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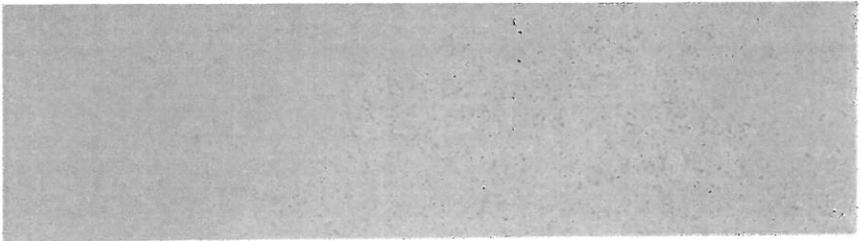
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THE STUDENT BODY
OF THE
NEW KENSINGTON
HIGH SCHOOL
PRESENTS THE

Taleoken

OF NINETEEN HUN-
DRED THIRTY-SEVEN
PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS AT
NEW KENSINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA



Introduction

Perhaps no one remembers when representatives of Ken Hi were first called "The Flying Dutchmen," but gradually the title has given rise to a symbol and that symbol has come to represent Ken Hi. This symbol the staff has attempted to let typify the student's four years in high school. Hence, in presenting the fourth annual edition of the "Taleoken" we hope to do honor to the spirit of the good ship, "The Flying Dutchman."



To

Miss Emma Martin

A courageous spirit

An inspiring teacher

An understanding friend



Dedication

Anchors Aweigh

Sunny are the skies, smooth the sea, light hearted the crew, and the "Flying Dutchman" sets out on a four years venture. Nothing looks difficult and all signs point to a pleasant journey.



Administration



TO THE CLASS OF 1937:

I congratulate you on the successful completion of your high school course and wish you success and happiness for the future.

E. T. CHAPMAN,
Superintendent of Schools.





TO THE CLASS OF 1937:

May this story of life at Ken Hi during your senior year always be an inspiration to you and a reminder of your high ideals and ambitions.

H. B. WEAVER,
Principal of the High School.





To the Graduating Class of 1937
 New Kensington High School

The members of the Board of Education extend to you their sincere congratulations upon the successful termination of your high school career. May this success stimulate you to the doing of "Bigger and Better Things."

Respectfully,

H. L. WOLF, President
 Board of Education.



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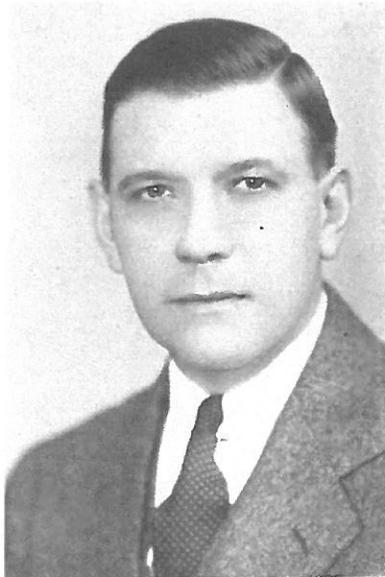
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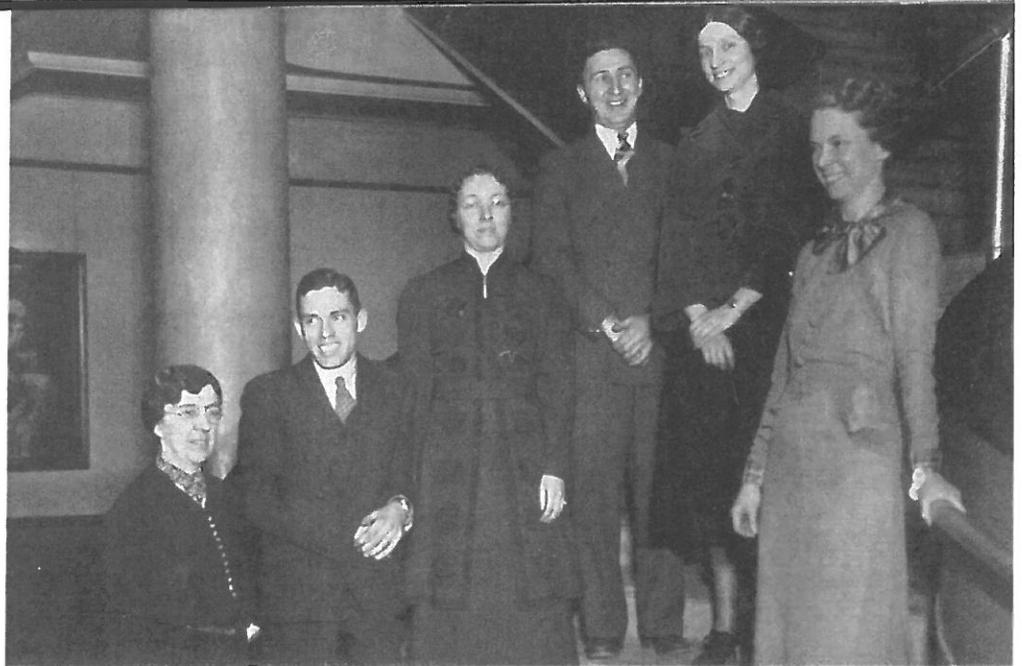
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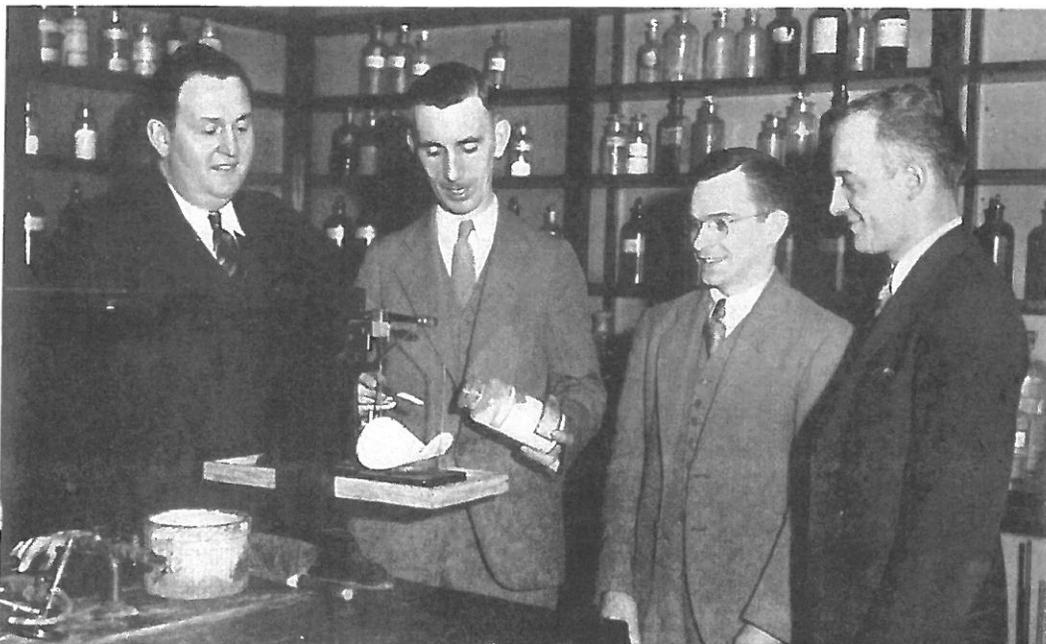
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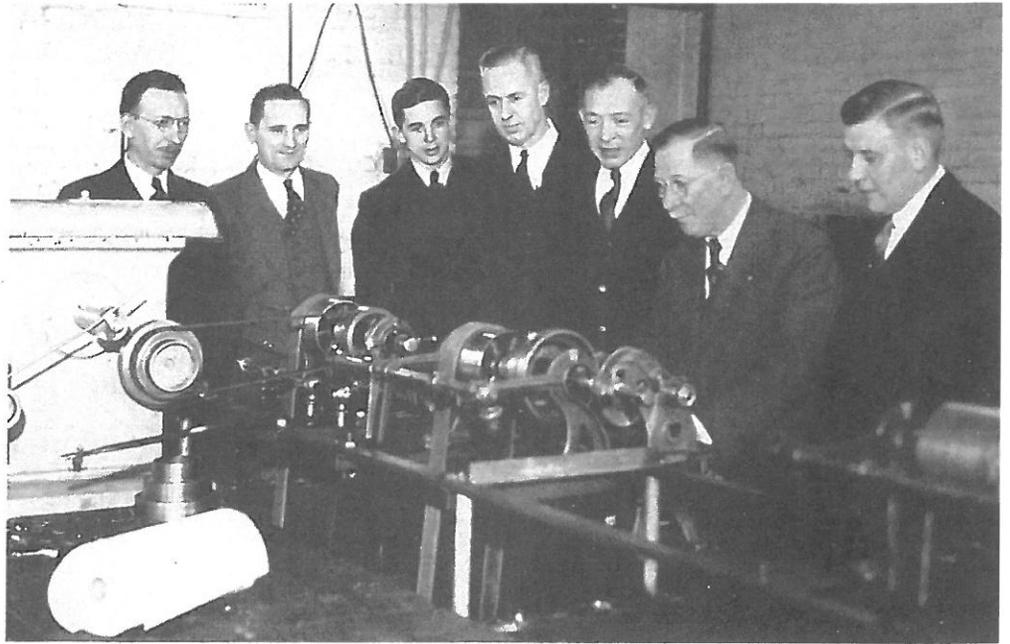
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The Tempest

Dark is the sky and heavy the sea. The "Flying Dutchman" is riding the storm and while the faint-hearted wish they had never started, the more courageous keep their eyes on the horizon and hope for a better day.



Classes

ALMA MATER

Dear Old Ken Hi,

Dear Old Ken Hi,

The School we back with love and loyalty,

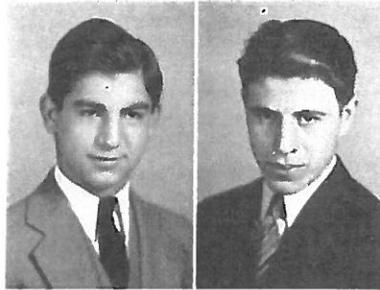
We'll honor you

Our whole life through,

Dear Alma Mater, Ken Hi.

Class of Nineteen Thirty-seven

President	-	-	-	-	-	James Flynn
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Charles Booth
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Sponsors	-	-	-	-	-	{ Miss Walker Mr. Artman



EDWARD ABDO

In the study of Latin, Eddie excelled,
For through it all, he easily sailed.

JENNIE ABDO

Her lead in all her classes
Distinguishes Jennie from the masses.



E. ABDO
J. ABDO

ABRAHAM
ADAMOSKY

GEORGE ABRAHAM

Not too quiet, not too gay,
He meets all in a friendly way.

JOSEPH ADAMOSKY

Tall, fair, and full of old Nick,
When mischief's afoot, Joe'll do the trick.



D. ADAMS
H. ADAMS

ALBERT
ALBERTA

ALBRICK
ALEX

ALLEN
J. ALTER

R. ALTER
AMBROSE

ARTMAN
ASHBAUGH

DOROTHY ADAMS

She speaks in tones so soft and low,
Her words, like music, seem to flow.

HAZEL ADAMS

Hazel, they say, is a talkative miss;
Maybe there's some good reason for this.

HELEN ALBERT

Very merry and full of fun;
Ready for work when work's to be done.

ECTOR ALBERTA

When over his shorthand he is laboring,
Ector finds no time for neighboring.

EDGAR ALBRICK

How Eggie loves to sling the words;
He sends them forth as flocks of birds.

WILLIAM ALEX

At leading activities he's a wow,
So come on, Bill, and take a bow.

HARRY ALLEN

If incorrect time you wish to know,
Just ask Harry — his watch is slow.

JUNE ALTER

Small, blonde, pretty, and petite,
That fits our Junnie to a T.

RUTH ALTER

A busy senior, Ruth still finds time
To write many a catchy rhyme.

WILLIAM AMBROSE

We seldom ever hear from Bill,
And we often wonder if we ever will.

KENNETH ARTMAN

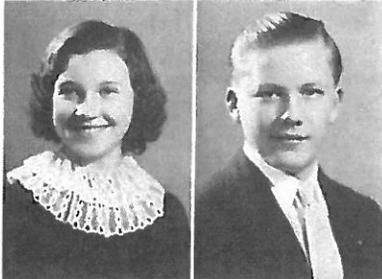
A great man he'll probably be;
He's head of our Honor Society.

RUTH ASHBAUGH

In stature Ruth is very small,
But really a favorite with us all.



WILBERT ASKIN
 Very quiet and shy is he,
 Always found where he ought to be.



EDNA ATKINSON
 In her studies will she always pass,
 This shy little girl of the senior class.

**ASKIN
 ATKINSON**

**BARKASI
 BARKSY**

VILMA BARKASI
 To get to school by and by,
 Over the golf course she must fly.

THOMAS BARKSY
 Tom's main cry always seems to be,
 "Good night! I don't have my P. O. D!"



**BELLI
 BELLO**

**BIGLEY
 BLACK**

**BONADIO
 BOOTH**

**BOYD
 BOYER**

**BRADLEY
 D. BROAD**

**F. BROAD
 BRODALA**

ALBERT BELLI
 On the golf course he does shine,
 For his game is always fine.

CARL BONADIO
 A very cheerful little guy
 Whose motto is "Never say die!"

CHARLES BRADLEY
 Full of mischief is our "Chuck,"
 But we all like him and wish him luck.

CHARLES BELLO
 Always up and on his toes
 That's Charles, wherever he goes.

CHARLES BOOTH
 Running for president more than twice,
 He won out each time at being Vice.

DAN BROAD
 When mischief's a foot, you'll always find
 Our Dan is not so far behind.

VIRGINIA BIGLEY
 Taking life as a "song and dance,"
 Virginia searches for romance.

JAMES C. BOYD
 Efficient and diligent, that is Jim,
 Doing his work with vigor and vim.

FRANCES BROAD
 Frances' favorite shade is red,
 (So her lips and fingers said).

BETTY BLACK
 She always gives a smile so coy
 When passing by each girl and boy.

HELEN BOYER
 Always cheery and on the go,
 That's Helen, as we all know.

ELIZABETH BRODALA
 Always ready and on the go,
 That's the Elizabeth we know.



JUDDIE BROWN

We thrill each time that Juddie sings,
For always joy and mirth he brings.

EDWARD BULGER

He's really a whiz in doing his tap,
And surely makes those heels of his clap.



BROWN
BULGER

BUTLER
A. CABLE

WILLIAM C. BUTLER

He strikes me as jolly—does he not you?
And the name—Oh yes—is "Fiboo."

ALBERTA CABLE

A very tiny senior lass,
The sweetest miss in all the class.



N. CABLE
CAESAR

CAVALIERE
CHESNEY

CHESNICK
CHIODO

CICERCHI
CIUKOWSKI

CLARKE
G. CLARK

K. CLARK
CLAWSON

NELLIE CABLE

A small girl in a large class,
Thus we see this little lass.

JACK CAESAR

Upon his head he bears blonde curls,
He's quite a favorite with the girls.

LOUIS CAVALIERE

Forever trying to have fun,
He keeps the teachers on the run.

MARY LOUISE CHESNEY

Always cheery and looking bright,
That's our Mary Louise all right.

JOHANNA CHESNICK

With her dimpled smile so sweet,
To know Johanna is surely a treat.

RITA CHIODO

For her the teachers all must wait,
'Cause Rita's nearly always late.

ADELENE CICERCHI

As her many books we see,
Quiet and studious must she be.

JENNIE CIUKOWSKI

At Commercial Law she does exceed,
So her books she must read.

ALLAN H. CLARKE

He's in the Ken Mar Hotel's employ,
Running errands as their bell boy.

GERTRUDE CLARK

Never much from her we hear,
She's really rather shy we fear.

KEITH CLARK

Tall, dark, and handsome is he,
To that the girls do all agree.

GENEVIEVE CLAWSON

She'd give up the rest of the male horde,
Just to ride in her Jimmy's Ford.



IRENE COFFMAN
A very pretty little miss,
We surely all agree to this.

HOWARD CONNOR
Every morning "Howdy" sees
To collecting the lists of absentees.

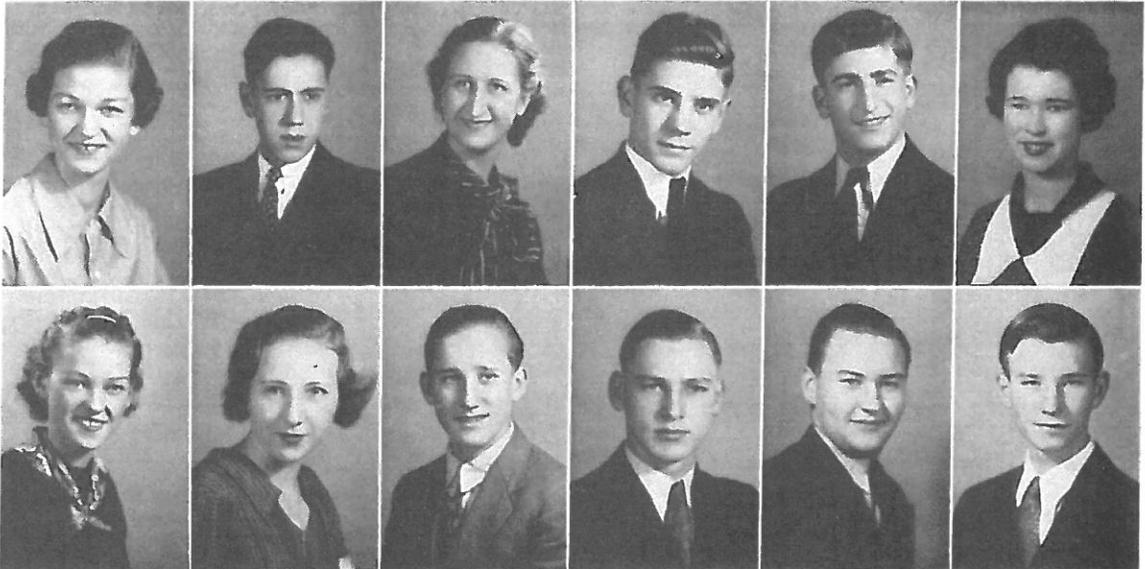


COFFMAN
CONNOR

CONDELLI
COSCARELLI

YOLANDA CONDELLI
When a junior, as Betty Who,
Yolanda came successfully through.

CLARA COSCARELLI
Never a worry nor a care—
Clara always walks on air.



B. COVAL
H. COVAL

COWAN
CRANE

CROYLE
CZUBIAK

DATRES
DAUGHERTY

DEFELICE
DERBAUM

DINSMORE
DRAG

BETTY COVAL
A basketball player, Betty finds it fun
To dribble, to shoot, and then to run.

HELEN COVAL
Some claim Helen is a spitfire;
We insist she's a good live wire.

ROBERT COWAN
Robert gets a bird's eye view,
He surely must be six feet two.

RUTH CRANE
A quiet little maid is she,
Just as good as she can be.

BEATRICE CROYLE
Cheerful, friendly, and polite,
Is little Beattie, day and night.

WALTER CZUBIAK
A big shot in Commercial Club,
Who always causes much hubbub.

EUGENE DATRES
A nicer boy was never seen,
Than our own Eugene.

RAY DAUGHERTY
Very slowly does he stride,
But never walks when he can ride.

ATTILO DEFELICE
Many things does he do well,
But at basketball does he excel.

RAYMOND DERBAUM
Always serious night and day,
That's the way we think of Ray.

SARA JANE DINSMORE
In order to live an easy life,
Jane wishes to be a millionaire's wife.

JOE DRAG
A fellow full of tricks was he,
Playing them all in the library.

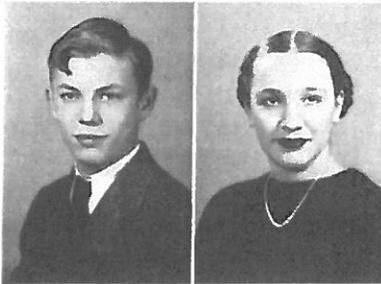


HELEN DUDEK
 At her studies she's so bright;
 She need not study every night.

ROBERT DUNBAR
 All the girls, he loved to tease,
 And never stopped when they'd cry please.

CHARLES DYER
 Of one thing you may have no fear,
 Hard work will not be his career.

JANE EASTES
 Wearing her hair in a thick, brown braid,
 Jane is quite a popular maid.



DUDEK
DUNBAR

DYER
EASTES



EDWARDS
ELLIOTT

ELWOOD
ERENSTEIN

EVANYK
FAFINSKI

FALOON
FARNETH

FELT
FERGUSON

FINEMAN
FINGER

RUBY EDWARDS
 All our worry and trouble flees,
 As Ruby's fingers find the keys.

WILMA ELLIOTT
 Wilma, we must all agree,
 Will a secretary someday be.

MARGARET ELWOOD
 Finishing school, "Margie" wants to work
 In a ritzy shoppe and be a clerk.

HAROLD ERENSTEIN
 In our "Ooshie" we think we see
 One of New Kensington's merchants-to-be.

ANNE EVANYK
 Anne owns a little pet, and it's
 What we call an Eskimo Spitz.

HELEN FAFINSKI
 Where there's giggling, there's sure to be
 A girl called Helen Fafinski.

WILLIAM FALOON
 As president of the junior class,
 He faithfully did his every task.

* MILDRED FARNETH
 At oratory she is great;
 On current events she's up-to-date.

RALPH FELT
 Out in the country, he lives on a farm,
 Safe from the city's danger and harm.

CLAIR FERGUSON
 Little Clair of the curly hair,
 Carrying with him a debonair air.

MORTON FINEMAN
 At sports reporting he's slaved all year,
 Of him in the future we're sure to hear.

KARL E. FINGER
 As head photographer, Karl did his part
 In giving the yearbook it's splendid start.



ROBERT FITZGERALD
Striving hard to reach his goal,
He's always on the honor roll.



BETTY FLOTTA
A little girl, exceptionally bright,
Who strives to learn with all her might.



ELEANOR FLEMING
At home you'll find her every night
Really learning how to type.



ELMER FLYNN
Always quiet and reserved is he,
Yet he makes a hit, don't you agree?

FITZGERALD
FLEMING

FLOTTA
E. FLYNN



J. FLYNN
FRANK

JAMES FLYNN
A very good president, yes indeed,
James in the future is bound to succeed.

FREDERICK
GABBEL

LOUIS V. FRANK
Full of mischief is Louie Frank,
Ever wanting to play a prank.

GANS
GARELLA

MARGARET GANS
A girl so quiet, shy, and cool,
You never hear her in the school.

GEER
B. GEORGE

EDITH GARELLA
Roses are red, sometimes they're pink;
Edith is just as sweet, we think.

L. GEORGE
W. GEORGE

LORETTA GEORGE
Never time for Dick nor Billy,
Because her thoughts are all for Willie.

GMERIK
GOODISKI

WILLIAM GEORGE
We won't forget and we don't mean maybe,
How Duke sang "My Melancholy Baby."

HELEN FREDERICK
Very quietly does she
Move in our proximity.

CHESTER GEER
Blushing, ah so easily;
A very modest boy, is he.

REGINA GMERIK
One of the girls of the senior class
Who sells candy to all who pass.

VIRGINIA GABBEL
Always ready with an oral report;
She just loves things of that sort.

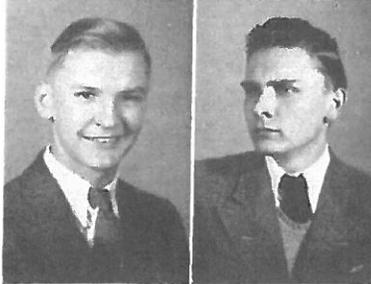
BERNARD GEORGE
Who's that boy with hair of flame?
Bernard George he is by name.

MICHALINA GOODISKI
Michalina is ready for fun,
Yet does her best when work's to be done.



CECELIA M. GRAFF
A pleasing girl is Sally Graff,
With twinkling eye and merry laugh.

ALFRED GRAU
What does Alfred like to do?
To find rare stamps of high value.



GRAFF
GRAU

GREENWALD
GROBELNY

RUBY B. GREENWALD
Striving for notice from Mike Shonesky,
Rubye is meeting with much rivalry.

JOHN GROBELNY
From Arnold John Grobelny came,
We hope he likes us just the same.



GROSSHEIM
GUINEY

GUTKNECHT
GUYER

HABURA
HARDY

HART
HARTZELL

HASLETT
HECKMAN

HEINRITZ
HENDERSON

DOROTHY GROSSHEIM
Jimmy, her possum, a pet so strange,
For any dog she would not change.

ATHA LEE GUINEY
Up-to-date and modern to a T,
A fashionable young lady is Atha Lee.

KATHERINE GUTKNECHT
Little Katherine from a whim
Spends most of her time in the gym.

JAMES R. GUYER
Come on Jim, wipe away each frown,
With gaiety you too can abound.

EVA HABURA
In later years Eva we'll see,
Will a great saleslady be.

JAMES HARDY
A man of business and political affairs,
Who has many worldly cares.

EDWIN HART
In everything does he surpass,
No wonder that he heads the class.

CLAIR HARTZELL
Probably in years four score
Clair will own a grocery store.

HAROLD HASLETT
His ambition was found to be,
Owner of a gasoline company.

BILL HECKMAN
Although the girls find him a tease,
He does ever aim to please.

WILLIAM E. HEINRITZ
Little and funny is our Snitz,
Yet funny people are often hits.

DALE HENDERSON
For Dot Holt's one and only male,
It seems to be the inevitable Dale.



GERALDINE HENRY
Small, blonde, and quite merry,
There you have a picture of Jerry.

JOSEPH HERMAN
"Tho modest, on his unbarrassed brow
Nature had written—'Gentleman'."



LAURA BELLE HERFORD
We'll always think, as we see her pass,
Of the secretary of the senior class.

JOSEPHINE ALICE HILL
Jo is of a serious mind,
And to all she's more than kind.

HENRY
HERFORD

HERMAN
HILL



HILLIARD
HOLETICH

HOLT
HONICK

HOWARD
HOWELLS

HUGHAN
HUGUS

HULTON
HUNTER

HYZER
IRELAND

KENNETH L. HILLIARD
To all he says, "Wait and see,
A famous butcher I will be."

HELEN M. HOWARD
Student banker, she used to be,
Keeping account of all her money.

JEAN HULTON
To explain her attraction is very simple,
For in each cheek Jean has a dimple.

ELIZABETH HOLETICH
As we see pretty little Lizzie,
She seems to be forever busy.

SAMUEL L. HOWELLS
Many a friend has Sammy won,
By cheery words and good deeds done.

LORNA M. HUNTER
Peals upon peals of rippling laughter;
Lots of good fun, that's what she's after.

DOROTHY HOLT
Knock! Knock! Who is there?
Dorothy Holt with auburn hair.

ISABELL HUGHAN
Over her lessons did she work,
For never a study would she shirk.

DEAN HYZER
Dean hails from the dairy farm,
Trying his best the girls to charm.

MAURICE HONICK
Very studious, he really is,
Very impressive with that air of his.

ROBERT P. HUGUS
Rustling sodas in the Central Drug,
Always he fills to the top each mug.

JOHN T. IRELAND
I wish for teachers they'd make this rule,
"Don't give any tests in school."



CLIFFORD W. JACKSON
 "Peenie" answers to the call
 Of old King Basketball.

ERWIN L. JACOBS
 In yelling out in all his classes,
 Erwin all the rest surpasses.



JACKSON
 JACOBS

JACOBUS
 JAMERONE

DONALD W. JACOBUS
 He's very tall and so that's why,
 He carries his head and shoulders high.

HELEN JAMERONE
 "True as the dial to the sun
 Altho it be not shin'd upon."



JANNELLO
 JEANNETTE

JOHNS
 J. JOHNSON

K. JOHNSON
 JORDAN

JOSEPH
 KANKO

KASPRZYK
 KEENAN

KELLER
 KENNEDY

ADELENE JANNELLO
 In room 209 she answered the door,
 And never tired of this small chore.

KATHRYN JEANNETTE
 An all-round sport is Sis Jeannette,
 Whether the day be fair or wet.

WILLIAM JOHNS
 A very quiet student is he,
 Always found where he ought to be.

JEAN JOHNSON
 'Pon lookin' in those eyes of blue,
 "Heav'n is comin' close to you."

KATHRYN JOHNSON
 Quiet and very efficient is she,
 More of her in the years we'll see.

BETTIE ANN JORDAN
 Whistling wherever she may go,
 Betty eludes all her sorrow.

DANIEL JOSEPH
 Whether skies be blue or gray,
 Dan has a smile for every day.

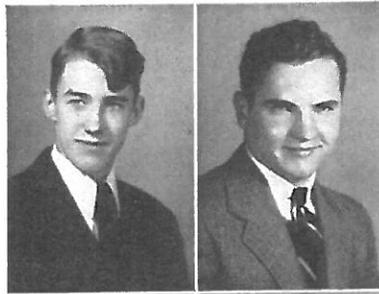
JOE KANKO
 In football Joe has been a star;
 We hope in future he'll go far.

STANISLAUS KASPRZYK
 On him for any work rely,
 Stanley is an old stand-by.

MARY LOUISE KEENAN
 In assuming one fact, we are right,
 That in every subject this girl is bright.

DOROTHEA KELLER
 Dorothy will be a journalist,
 For she has got the writing jist.

VIRGINIA KENNEDY
 Her interest lies in a course of beauty,
 Someday 'twill be her work and duty.



BEN KLINE
To study stars through a telescope
Is Ben's desire and eternal hope.

WILLIAM KREITZER
Bill will ever to us remain
A football hero deserving fame!

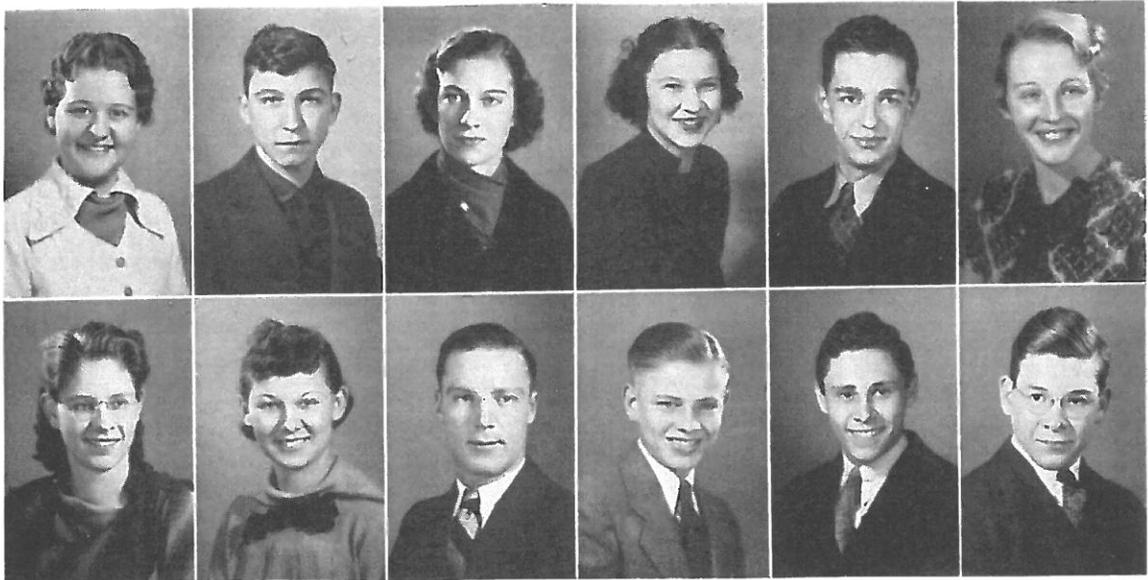


STELLA KONDZIK
Stella will always be
Friendly to you and me.

MAXINE KREPLEY
A very fine girl athlete,
Willing to try every feat.

**KLINE
KONDZIK**

**KREITZER
KREPLEY**



**KRUKOWSKI
KUNKLE**

**LANGE
LAPATO**

**LAUGHLIN
LAVERY**

**LAWRENCE
LAWSON**

**LEWIS
LILLI**

**LUCAS
LULEY**

RUTH KRUKOWSKI
She likes mushball and plays it with skill,
And meets her opponents with right
good will.

CAROLYN KUNKLE
As the widow in "Betty Who",
She her best did try to do.

CLIFFORD LANGE
In doing a good deed every day,
Clifford's a scout in just the right way.

MARY LAPATO
She likes to change the style of her hair,
And use a coiffure both new and rare.

MARY JANE LAUGHLIN
Mary Jane has found many chances
To make the programs for all the dances.

HUGH LAVERY
Many a girl loves his red hair—
But to Hugh, girls are just like air.

CLARICE LAWRENCE
A small, brown-haired laughing lass,
A joy to everyone in the class.

QUENTIN LAWSON
A very good journalist could be Quent,
For 'long that line he has the talent.

KOST LEWIS
A news-stand he aims to own
When his high school days have flown.

EUGENE LILLI
Life with Eugene could scarcely be dull,
Because he's as lively as a sea gull.

ELSIE MAE LUCAS
In dramatic plays she takes the lead,
And on her success we've all agreed.

HOWARD LULEY
When on his trumpet he does blow,
From Luley's lips the notes can flow.



ANNA MACHUGA

She gives her head a queer little twist,
And to be her pal you can't resist.

NICK MAGLICCO

At boxing he is just an amateur;
But every day he improves, we're sure.



MACHUGA
MAGLICCO

MANTZ
MARGOLIS

MATTHEW MANTZ

"My favorite pastime," says Matthew
Mantz,
"Is to swing my girl at any dance."

HARRIET MARGOLIS

To become a librarian seems all right,
For working with books is her chief delight.



MARTIN
D. MASON

M. MASON
J. MAZZOTTA

V. MAZZOTTA
MC ANDREWS

MC CHESNEY
MC COLLUM

MC COOL
MC CRACKEN

MC CREIGHT
MC GEARY

LEE MARTIN

Public speaking is his game,
As an orator he'll achieve great fame.

VICTOR MAZZOTTA

Fiction may get mixed with facts
When Victor plays upon his sax.

ARTHUR McCOOL

The blonde romeo of the school,
He slays the girls as a general rule.

DOROTHY MASON

Dorothy Mason is quiet and shy,
With a smile for every eye.

CYRIL McANDREWS

A very good diplomat is our Cy,
He never lacks for an alibi.

JOHN McCracken

Red-headed John is a sensible lad,
Usually good and seldom bad.

MARION MASON

There's nothing she would rather do
Than just to sing a song for you.

RICHARD McCHESNEY

Richard, who's from the Harmonica Band,
Gives us some rhythm that's simply grand.

ELVIE McCREIGHT

A secretary she aims to be,
And we hope that day soon to see.

JOSEPH MAZZOTTA

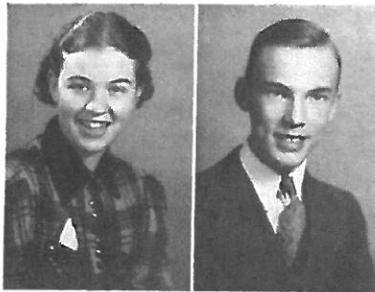
A fine shoemaker he will make,
Then everything will just be jake.

ROBERT McCOLLUM

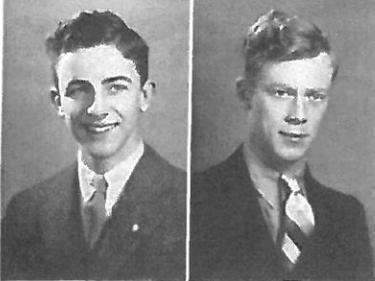
In P. O. D. slept Robert McCollum,
Perhaps he was playing possum.

LESTER McGEARY

As he ushers at basketball games,
Familiar he grows with the players' names.



ROSE McGREGOR
 "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" could've been Rose;
 Numerous friends and very few foes.



CHARLES MENK
 Why do you blush so easily?
 Won't you tell us why, Charlie?

ROBERT McVEY
 A dashing young man is Bob McVey,
 Who's also studious, carefree, and gay.

MC GREGOR
 MC VEY

C. MENK
 D. MENK

DAVID MENK
 Possessing one of those rhythmic minds,
 In music history, much pleasure he finds.



MENTZELL
 MIDDLEBY

MIKE
 MIKESELL

MORGAN
 MORHACK

MORROW
 MURRAY

R. MYERS
 S. MYERS

NETOSKIE
 OFIESH

WILLIAM MENTZELL
 Attention's attracted near and far,
 When Bill comes by in his big, new car,

EDGAR MORGAN
 At Ken Hi he's a resident,
 Of the Stamp Club he's the president.

ROBERT MYERS
 His quiet, unassuming air
 Marks him a gentleman anywhere.

FRANCELLA MIDDLEBY
 Everybody likes the chance
 To swing our Sally at a dance.

ANDREW MORHACK
 Andy drives an Oldsmobile,
 Like Andy Mellon he must feel.

SAMPSON MYERS
 Wonder if he'll be a newspaper man
 Since he was editor of the "Kentoni-an."

LOUIS MIKE
 A newspaper boy, you may be now,
 You'll own the plant someday, somehow.

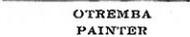
VERA MORROW
 When you're blue, why don't you borrow
 A sunny smile from Vera Morrow.

FLORA NETOSKIE
 She gives her yarn one skillful twirl,
 Next she'll knit, and then she'll purl.

CHARLES MIKESELL
 Really not serious—sometimes gay,
 A very nice boy in his very own way.

ROBERT E. MURRAY
 Of a very likable disposition,
 Bob's bubbling over with ambition.

GABRIEL OFIESH
 In his fluent and smooth flowing speech,
 He always finds words within his reach.



JOHN OGLE

John's hobby ranges way up high,
He builds planes which really fly.

ARTENCE OLIVO

Always busy as a bee
A very sweet girl is she.

LUCY OTREMBA

Words and letters just slip by
As over the keys her fingers fly.

HARRY PAINTER

School's okay but that is all,
For Red, the one thing is football.

OGLE
OLIVO

OTREMBA
PAINTER



C. PALETTA
T. PALETTA

PARK
PARKOWICZ

PECK
PERDEUS

PERR
PHILIPPS

PIEMME
PILLITTERI

POTTLE
WALLACE POWELL

CLARA PALETTA

For Clara, cough drops are very handy
To ease a cold and serve as candy.

TERESA PALETTA

Commercial Club minutes does she read,
And every rule she tries to heed.

DOROTHY PARK

A little girl who is petite,
And very crisp and cool to meet.

JOSEPH PARKOWICZ

When for Joe you wish to look,
He's in the library with a book.

* JOHN PECK

Few the times when we have heard,
John Peck utter a single word.

ANTOINETTE PERDEUS

So quiet and bashful is Antoinette,
That we scarcely even know her yet.

ROSELLA PERR

Rosella with hair of raven hue,
Sweetly smiles the whole day through.

HAZELL PHILIPPS

Hazel always finds it cause for glee
When she's finished her P. O. D.

AMELIA PIEMME

A laugh, a giggle, and you will see,
That you're in Amelia's company.

SAMUEL PILLITTERI

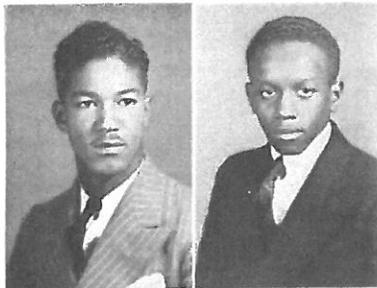
To some folks Sam might be your name,
But to others it's "Piggy" just the same.

ROBERT POTTLE

Always does he strut and stride,
As over meetings he does preside.

WALLACE POWELL

To choose a Powell we are loathe,
We much prefer to choose them both.



WILLIAM POWELL
 If it isn't Wallace it's the other,
 For William to Wallace is a twin brother.

MARCELLA PRANIEWICZ
 O'er the mighty ocean's span,
 She wants to sail to a foreign land.



WM. POWELL
 PRANIEWICZ

PRINCE
 PRYOR

LEROY PRINCE
 An ardent fan of every sport,
 Fortune's favor he tries to court.

JAMES PRYOR
 From the South he must be sent,
 As he has such a perfect accent.



RADER
 RAKVIC

RAUSCHER
 REIMER

REISCH
 REPP

REXA
 REYNOLDS

RITTER
 ROBERTS

ROBERTSON
 ROSENBERGER

LAVERNE RADER
 Blithe, gay, and full of life,
 With never time for sorrow and strife.

JULIUS RAKVIC
 A person who likes to procrastinate,
 Thinking that it's never too late.

ALBERT RAUSCHER
 At shorthand does he excel,
 He finds the words are easy to spell.

RICHARD REIMER
 In the gym you'll find him play
 At basketball every single day.

CAROLYN REISCH
 A quick little laugh and lo!
 Cary Reisch you will know.

WILBUR REPP
 "And when a lady's in the case
 You know all other things give place."

EVELYN REXA
 As a student in Latin, we all know
 She simply loves *that* Cicero.

WALTER REYNOLDS
 From Springdale did he appear,
 And of his many deeds we hear.

MARY RITTER
 Greatly liked by you and me,
 Our little Mary will always be.

EDITH ROBERTS
 It's agreed by tout le monde,
 That Edith's a decided blonde.

BILLY ROBERTSON
 Very earnest when he talked,
 Bill at nothing ever balked.

ELLIS ROSENBERGER
 Ellis is a banker now,
 He does the best that he knows how.



MARY ROSSING
Bookkeeping is her chief concern,
Other positions does she spurn.

MARGARET RUSNOCK
We hope that she will someday be
A very competent secretary.



ROSSING
RUSNOCK

RUSSELL
RUSSICK

REBECCA RUSSELL
Jolly Becky, full of fun,
Always had her lessons done.

STELLA RUSSICK
In shorthand does she excel,
And in her work we wish her well.



RYGIEL
RYWAK

SAKULSKY
SALVATORE

F. SAM
N. SAM

SCHAFFER
SCHEFTIC

SCHLEKAT
SHULTZ

SCHUPBACH
SCHWARTZ

STANLEY RYGIEL
If related to the makers of Wrigley gum,
He should inherit no small sum.

CATHERINE RYWAK
Always serious and always kind,
Katy many friends will find.

FREDA SAKULSKY
"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Come on, Ken Hi" is her cry.

VIRGINIA SALVATORE
A maiden fair, a maiden jolly,
Opposed to all that's melancholy.

FREDA SAM
A very little dark-eyed beauty,
Who in studying sees her duty.

NORMAN SAM
An ardent golf player is he,
Who goes by the name of "Tiby."

RUTH SCHAFFER
Tall and dark, we'll admit
She always seems to make a hit.

HAROLD SCHEFTIC
In days to come as in days of yore,
Will he work in the ten cent store?

ESTHER SCHLEKAT
While in Law Class she daily sits
In thought, her brows she often knits.

RALPH SHULTZ
He outdoes the other boys,
His strong point is avoidupois.

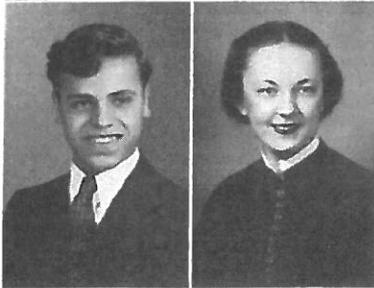
ROBERT SCHUPBACH
Watching the ball flying through space,
He gives it a crack; then runs to first base.

LAURA SCHWARTZ
Call her Skippy, that's her name
Because she's quite a playful dame.



FLORENCE SEMONI
Always striving to do her best,
Florence keeps pace with the rest.

CASEY SHAMEY
Casey likes an oral report
And any other work of that sort.



SEMONI
SHAMEY

SHARICK
F. SILAGYI

SUSANNE SHARICK
Chicken is her favorite meat,
And every day of it she'd eat.

FRANCES SILAGYI
Accurate and sure, her fingers go flitting
When at a typing machine she is sitting.



H. SILAGYI
SILVIS

SIMON
SIMPSON

SINCLAIR
SKIMBA

SKINNER
SKUPIESKI

SMELTZER
E. SMITH

S. SMITH
W. SMITH

HELEN SILAGYI
This little girl, so it seems,
Always sits in class and dreams.

MARY SILVIS
To be official taster at the great 57,
Would send her up to the seventh heaven.

SAM SIMON
He sits in class so quietly
Wondering which question his will be.

ALICE SIMPSON
To care for the sick Alice aspires,
And this embodies all her desires.

EUGENE SINCLAIR
Doing his work in a hit and miss way,
Smiling Eugene gets along through his day.

MARY SKIMBA
Mary cherishes the desire
To be a singer in the choir.

PEARL SKINNER
A tall, fair, blonde, young girl,
Sweet of face, and hair with a curl.

FREDERICK SKUPIESKI
When he's finished playing his accordion,
Everyone wishes to hear it again.

JUNE SMELTZER
For story writing she has a flair;
And in poetry too she's quite fair.

ETHEL SMITH
In many curls she keeps her hair,
With careful and painstaking care.

SHIRLEY SMITH
She's so fond of pretty clothes,
She decks herself in dainty furbelows.

WILLIAM SMITH
Always ready to have some fun
When his daily work he's done.



MARTHA SOLOMON

In sports she's proved to be leader,
At current events a very good reader.

GEORGE SOPCHAK

His art is marvelous to see;
An artist he will someday be.



SOLOMON
SOPCHAK

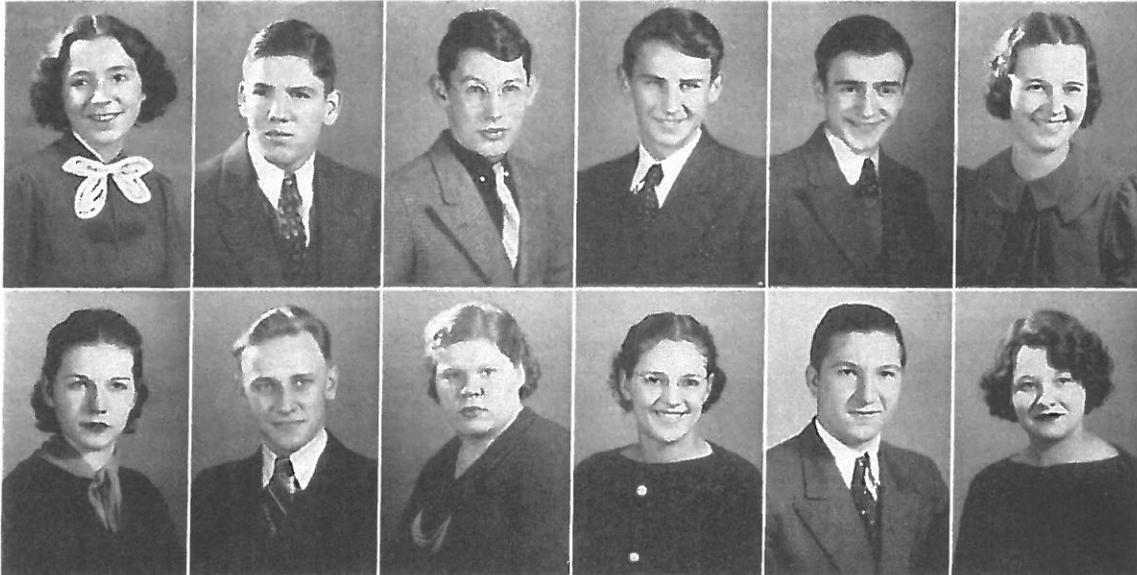
SOULCHECK
SPAKOWSKI

ANN SOULCHECK

A cheery smile, a friendly greeting,
You'll find joy in every meeting.

EMMA SPAKOWSKI

A slender girl who's tall and dark,
And graceful as the feathered lark.



SPARKS
SPIERING

SPROULL
STASHINSKY

STEVENS
STRATTON

STUCKLEY
SUROWSKI

SUZIO
SWINER

TAYLOR
THOMAS

SARAH SPARKS

Sarah is very quiet we fear,
For never a word from her we hear.

SALOME SPIERING

A person who loves friends and home,
You're sure to find the girl Salome.

RICHARD SPROULL

His quietness doesn't serve to mar
His record as a basketball star.

EDWARD STASHINSKY

Edward can go any place, anywhere,
For his black Ford will get him there.

BILLIE STEVENS

Devoted to the study of shorthand,
Billie will make a good business man.

LOUISE STRATTON

Very sincere is our Louise,
In doing anything to please.

DAVID STUCKLEY

His management of the basketball squad,
We can do nothing else but laud.

GERTRUDE SUROWSKI

"Gertie" brings forth in marvelous tone,
The pleasing sounds of the xylophone.

FELIX SUZIO

Every care does he defy
With the twinkle in his eye.

EDWARD SWINER

In football he has made a name;
We hope he'll go on winning fame.

HILDA TAYLOR

Very shy when first you greet her,
But sociable when once you meet her.

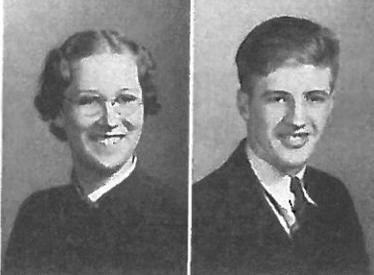
* EDITH THOMAS

Not too tall, not too lean,
Not too fat, just in between.



ROSALYN TIMBLIN
 There is a twinkle in her eye;
 She is the "Sec." of the Tri-Hi-Y.

YOLANDE TURCO
 From her work in art we know
 That she'll paint pictures for many a show.



VIRGINIA TREES
 Jinny is a girl who never
 Disappoints in her every endeavor.

JOHN TUSING
 Happy-go-lucky as he can be,
 John can always the bright side see.

TIMBLIN
TREES

TURCO
TUSING



VAN AMERINGEN
VANERY

VELTRI
VESTRAND

E. WALKER
M. WALKER

WAREHAM
WASHINGTON

WATSON
WATT

WAUGH
WEINSTEIN

MOLLY VAN AMERINGEN
 In gloomy fits of melancholy,
 We'll seldom ever find Miss Molly.

EDITH WALKER
 In meetings of the Tri-Hi-Y Club
 Edith as president stills the hubbub.

JOHN WATSON
 Dealing in land and the sale of lots
 Occupy most of Jackie's thoughts.

ANNA VANERY
 She builds her castles in the air,
 They end on earth; she doesn't care.

MABEL WALKER
 While studying so industriously,
 Mabel's a nurse of high degree.

ROY WATT
 Bud is always heard to tell
 That his best girl is Laura Belle.

ANGELINE VELTRI
 You'll know there's mischief in the crowd,
 When little Angie laughs out loud.

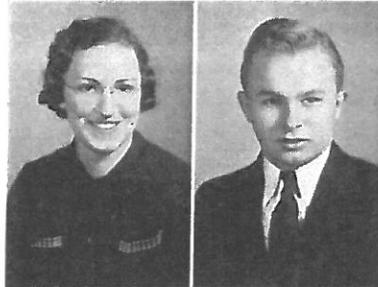
RICHARD WAREHAM
 Richard's quietness still may be
 An asset and not a liability.

KENNETH WAUGH
 On Math. of almost any kind
 Kenneth likes to speak his mind.

WILLIAM VESTRAND
 On the ice truck you will see
 William will most always be.

LUCY WASHINGTON
 Morpheus takes into his keep,
 Lucy, who's always falling asleep.

ROSE WEINSTEIN
 Very nice indeed is "Riv,"
 Who when she has, will always give.

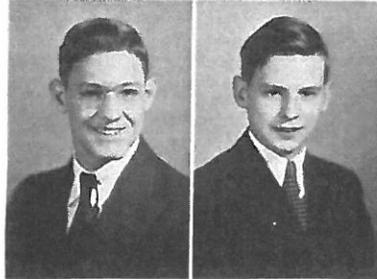


JESSIE MAE WHITE

An athletic director, Jessie Mae,
You dream of being, that's what they say.

FRANCIS WIEDL

This merry boy might even beguile
A horse into giving forth a smile.



WHITE
WIEDL

WIERNEY
WINSLOW

JOE WIERNEY

Joe seems to be commercially inclined,
For 'long that course his subjects are lined.

WILSON WINSLOW

Wilson really is, as he would say,
Int'rested in topics of the day.



WOJTKIEWICZ
WOOMER

WOZNICKI
YATES

YEAKLEY
YOHE

ZAFF
ZAJDEL

ALBERT
DE PALMA

DUDA
FARINEAU

STANLEY WOJTKIEWICZ

Many, many years from now,
We'll remember him as just 'Bow Wow'.

ETHELBERT WOOMER

Ethelbert may be his name,
But "Bert" brings him just the same.

GENEVIEVE WOZNICKI

Good to look upon, better to know,
Many a friend and not a foe.

SAM YATES

Always wearing a cheery grin,
As he strives his way to win.

JEAN YEAKLEY

She is a girl of high reserve,
And from her goal will never swerve.

CARMEN YOHE

A happy little tomboy she,
Whose friend it is a joy to be.

ARNOLD ZAFF

Arnie's Ford we'll always remember,
Whether 't be May, June or September.

EDWARD ZAJDEL

Eddie strives with all his might
In school to be a shining light.

JOHN ALBERT

Of all the class, Huck is the clown;
It's very hard to tame him down.

MICHAEL DE PALMA

"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer, if we hurry."

JOSEPH DUDA

To attend the dances of Ken Hi,
The only Trade School boy was I.

JAMES FARINEAU

He's a Frenchman who enjoys
All the winter sports of boys.



ROBERT FRANCE
A basketball player whom I'll prove
All the girls like, because he's smooth.

WALTER GENUTIS
His mind is steeped in mathematical lore,
And everyone calls him "Professor."



DONALD GARLITTS
In mechanics Don's interests lay,
For a machinist he'd be some day.

LOUIS GRECO
He laughs at this, he laughs at that,
Just keeps on laughing, and never gets fat.

FRANCE
GARLITTS

GENUTIS
GRECO



HANNA
HEBNER

HOLLIER
HOSAC

IGNOZZI
JOHN

KAMINSKI
KELLER

MARCANTONIO
MATOVCIK

MC AFOOSE
PARKHILL

NADEEN HANNA
Here's a boy that you may flatter;
If he has notice, nothing else will matter.

JOSEPH IGNOZZI
Joe's a tease as sure as you live,
The razz to everyone he will give.

ANGELO MARCANTONIO
Hardly a sound from Jinks is heard;
Hour by hour he says not a word.

FREDERICK HEBNER
Though timid, Fred is really a pip
In any form of craftsmanship.

WILLIAM JOHN
Curly is a studious son,
Who always has his work well done.

JOHN MATOVCIK
John is bright, we all admit,
Full of mischief and of wit.

MAYNARD HOLLIER
Maynard's sleepiness, we fear,
Has been the topic for many an ear.

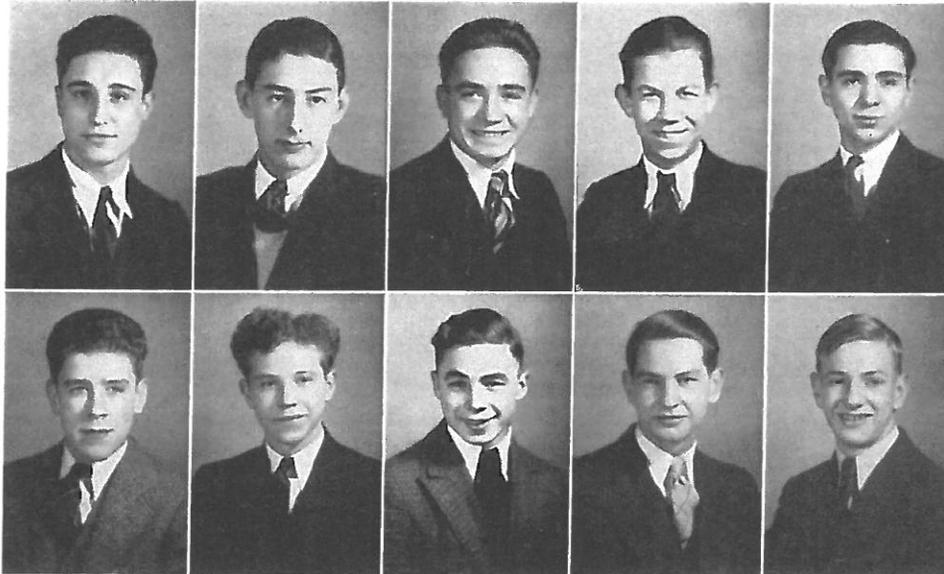
THADEUS KAMINSKI
Trade School's model of a well-dressed boy;
To wear fine clothes is his greatest joy.

RAYMOND McAFOOSE
Raymond's ready the news to tell;
Better yet, the news he'll sell.

JOHN HOSAC
Of all the school John is most slim,
But all the school would he out-swim.

THEODORE KELLER
A rare compound of jollity, frolic, fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun!

VERNON PARKHILL
In his studies he ranks high,
His teachers praise him to the sky.



PELI
POWELL

RAY
SADESKY

SALATA
SHEARER

STEETS
TIMMINS

TRAINI
ZYWAN

HARRY PELI

Taxidermy is a hobby rare,
But Harry's interest is right there.

DAVID POWELL

Where any mischief's going round,
There David Powell may be found.

FRANK RAY

The grime on Frank Ray's face may be
Some indication of his energy.

JOHN SADESKY

His spare time when out of school,
He spends on the river as a general rule.

GEORGE SALATA

His serious manner only tends
To win for him a host of friends.

EARL SHEARER

Early to bed and up with the sun,
Abit cum pedibus ad Kensington.

ANDREW STEETS

As a practical joker, Skeeter is known;
At his friends' expense, his wit has shown.

RALPH TIMMINS

Always contrary, he never agrees,
Yet all his friends he aims to please.

DUILIO TRAINI

"Life is a laugh," so says he,
And such he hopes 'twill continue to be.

JOSEPH ZYWAN

From way down Logan's Ferry way,
Joe comes late most every day.

* Not Graduating

Class of Nineteen Thirty-eight

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tom Foryt
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	James Lavery
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	Regina Mazur
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	John Pelegrinelli
Board of Activities	-	-	-	-	-	{	Helen Murray Richard Freeman
Sponsors	-	-	-	-	-	{	Miss Barranco Miss Klingensmith



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401E

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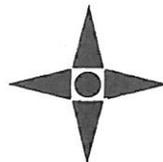
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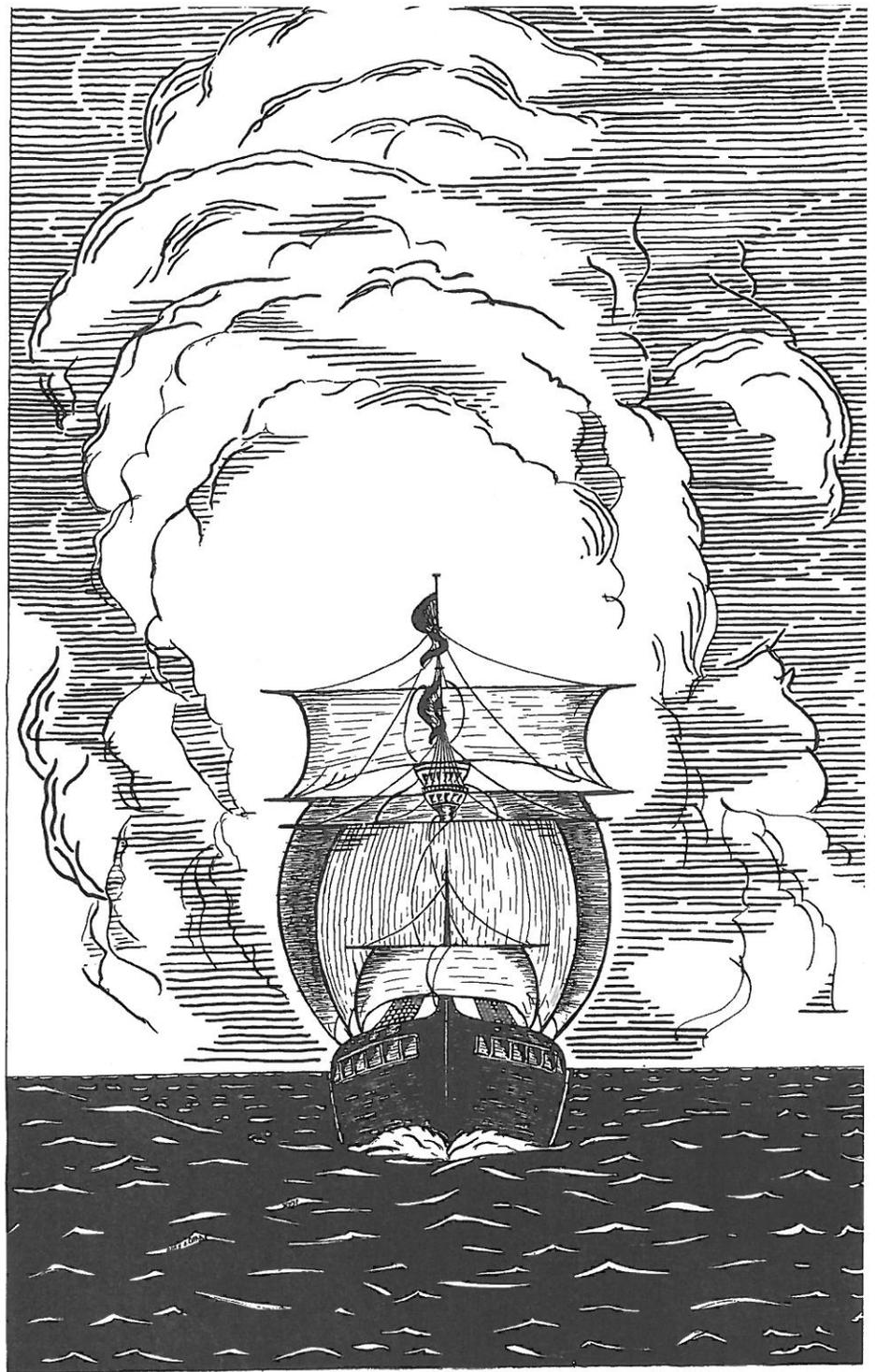
(Tune—"ON WISCONSIN")

Flying Dutchmen, Flying Dutchmen
Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight
Take that ball right down the field
We've all our faith in you—Rah, Rah, Rah.

Flying Dutchmen, Flying Dutchmen
Win this game today
And for us bring victory
To old Ken Hi.

Homeward Bound

Soft white clouds and a gentle breeze and the "Flying Dutchman" sails steadily on. Land is not far away and there is a strange tightening of the throat as the crew realizes the journey is nearly over.



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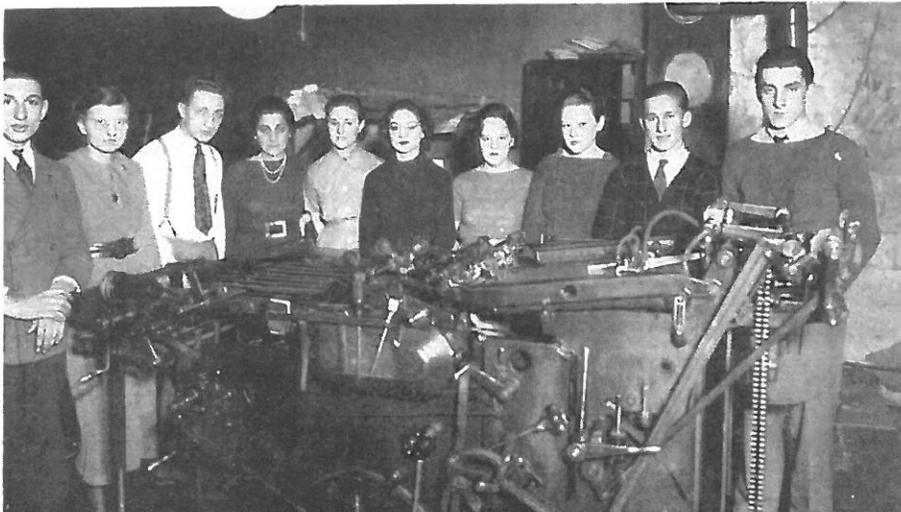
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To create, maintain and extend, throughout the community, high standards of Christian character.

During the years 1936 and 1937 the Tri-Hi-Y has been extraordinarily active. Because of the March flood of 1936, many people were left without food and clothes; the Tri-Hi-Y girls co-operated with the Red Cross in supplying the flood sufferers with these necessities. Also, the girls filled and distributed thirteen baskets for those forgotten by Santa at Christmas time. In March the Tri-Hi-Y entertained the faculty at a Faculty Tea, and in May the girls enjoyed with their mothers the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Members: J. Alter, R. Alter, Banachowski, Boyer, Cable, Carnahan, Chesney, Chesnick, CondeLLi, Eastes, Edwards, Euwer, Finch, Fink, Fleming, Guiney, Hasson, Herford, Howard, Jeannette, Keller, Krepley, Lawrence, Leipertz, Lucas, Luther, Mazur, McCreight, McGregor, McMasters, Middleby, Morrow, Murray, Park, Perr, Russell, Sakulsky, Salvatore, Silagyi, Smeltzer, Smith, Surowski, Spakowski, Timblin, Trees, Van Ameringen, E. Walker, M. Walker, Williams.

To promote a better knowledge of the language, people, and customs of France.

One of the most outstanding activities of the club was the exchange of letters from the members to students in France, who were learning the English language. The French Club students wrote their letters in English, and the French boys and girls wrote theirs in French. On February third, fourth, and fifth the French Club participated in a sale of home-made candy. The sale, as well as the candy, proved to be a great success. The proceeds made possible the annual picnic, which was held in May in Memorial Park.

Members: Beadnell, Belli, Buckner, Butler, Caruthers, Chamrod, Cherry, Cooke, D. Edmond, L. Edmond, Farneth, Fassett, B. Finch, N. Finch, Fredericks, Gowaty, Grays, Guiliani, Hart, Holloway, Hughan, Johnston, Kerr, Kline, Klinesmith, Koontz, Kukulski, Lamie, Leese, Linney, Machuga, McGinnis, McMahan, Mears, Mitchell, Monaca, Morgan, Mulholland, Murray, Naamy, Noden, Ofiesh, Pessolano, Pillitteri, Reimer, Rexa, Rider, Singer, Schwartz, Smeltzer.

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Stamp Club 1935

To further philatelic interest throughout the school.

Extremely active for a comparatively new society, the Stamp Club has greatly stimulated stamp collecting in the school. A stamp map was placed in the trophy case as a permanent possession of the school. The programs of the club meetings varied widely, including on several occasions prominent philatelists of the district. The club has also promoted a stamp exchange. To broaden the scope of stamp exchanges, correspondence with boys and girls in foreign lands was added to the many activities of the club.

Members: Louise Bowman, Robert Connor, Margaret Cooke, Walter Czubiak, Howard Fasset, Norma Finch, James Flynn, Ethel Johnson, Stanislaus Kasprzyk, Lee Koontz, Herbert Marsh, Herbert Maylon, Edward Mazur, Regina Mazur, Wanda Mazur, Marjorie McMahan, Edgar Morgan, Jack Morgan, Billy Robertson, William Wood, Jack Yeager, William Yeager.

To further the desire to study music.

Miss Maude Fiscus in the year 1915 sought and organized into an orchestra the Ken Hi students who were musically inclined. Since its installation as an organization in Ken Hi, it has become one of the most firmly established organizations in the school. The orchestra this year was under the able leadership of Mr. Gregory. It was composed of fifteen members who strove to perfect their various arrangements. The orchestra played for the Thespians at their activities and also played for the commencement exercises and the class play.

Members: Frank Campbell, Mary Edwards, Ruby Edwards, Clarence Embree, Helen Fink, Robert Fitzmaurice, Walter Gabel, Thomas Hanna, Anna Mae Klaes, Walter Kochanski, August Lascola, Lester Mulholland, Walter Pawlak, Thomas Shores, Richard Wareham.



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To increase the efficiency of all the school activities through a unification of control.

The duty of the Board of Activities is to consider the eligibility of applicants for class offices, to give prompt and careful consideration to all plans and proposals made by the representatives or officers of any organization in the school, and to consider applications for official positions in all the regular high school activities. The main social event this year was the banquet, held on October fifteenth. After dinner, Mr. Noah Beilharz, noted impersonator, entertained the Board of Activities, their guests, and the members of the Dramatic Club.

Members: Mr. E. T. Chapman, Mr. H. B. Weaver, Miss Watson, Faculty; Edith Roberts and William Alex, Class of '37; Helen Murray and Richard Freeman, Class of '38; Marie Sabetta and Samuel Siciliano, Class of '39.

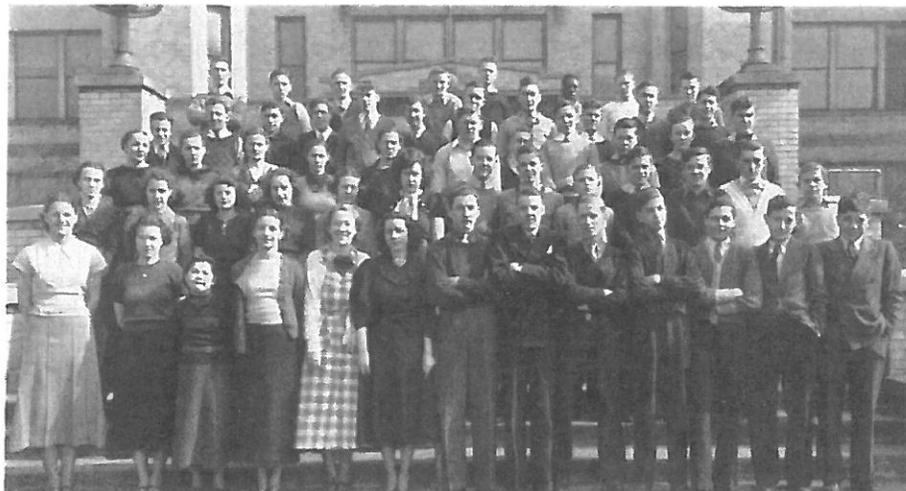
To aid prospective college students in their choice of schools.

Although not conducted with strict adherence to the Robert's Rules of Order, the College Club has nevertheless provided its members a number of benefits. It has afforded prospective college students an opportunity to hear speakers from various colleges and universities nearby. Representatives from schools have presented moving pictures of campus life. Also through this organization invitations to social affairs were received from these colleges. More distant schools have sent pamphlets describing their courses and equipment.

Members: Albrick, Alex, Artman, Barsky, Black, Bonadio, Booth, D. Broad, F. Broad, Brown, Cavaliere, Chesney, Chesnick, Datre, Edwards, Faloon, Fineman, Fitzgerald, Fleming, Flynn, Frank, Gabbel, Guyer, Hart, Herman, Hilliard, Holt, Hyzer, Jacobs, Jacobus, Keenan, Kline, Lawson, Lilli, Luley, Mantz, Margolis, McAndrews, McChesney, McCracken, McVey, Murray, Myers, Ofiesh, Otremba, Painter, Prince, Ritter, Robertson, Russell, Sam, Scheffic, Schmaley, Smeltzer, Smith, Sparks, Surowski, Trees, Turco, Van Ameringen, Walker, Watson, Winslow, Wojtkiewicz, Yeakley, Zaff.

MR. H. B. WEAVER, SPONSOR

College Club 1934



MR. A. E. GREGORY, Director
 MILLIE DELUCA, Drum Major
 CHARLES WEISCHEL,
 JOHN SCHWEINSBERG,
 Managers



The Band 1925

*To create a better school spirit at both
 basketball and football games.*

The band is made up of thirty-nine talented boys and girls, who by their hand work and co-operation with Mr. Gregory are able to fulfill the band's obligations to our school. The basketball court, the football field, and even the general assemblies would seem lifeless without these black and red clad musicians with their inspiring marches. Millie De Luca, a sophomore, has attained and held the position of drum major. She is the first girl in the school to hold this honor and Ken Hi is proud of her.

Members: Alter, Alvarez, Anderson, Barnes, Benzer, Bevan, Bowman, Brill, Brown, Buckner, Campbell, Choltco, De Luca, Edmond, Entry, Finger, Fitzmaurice, Fletcher, Hanna, Harwick, Hepler, Hicks, Holt, Kline, Kochanski, Luley, Malyn, Marsh, Mitchell, Nagel, Nesbit, Pawlak, Ruppel, Schweinsberg, Surowski, Svenson, J. Walker, R. Walker, Weichsel.

*To create, maintain and extend through-
 out the school and community higher
 standards of Christian living.*

The Hi-Y is made up of the senior, junior and the sophomore divisions with each having its own sponsor, officers, and activities. The most active of the three divisions this year has been that of the sophomores. Their studies of many subjects have tended to raise the standard of living among the students. Among the eminent men who have lectured on these subjects have been Earl Brunner of the George Junior Republic and Lieutenant Ray Hoover of the Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol.

Senior Members: Booth, Faloon, Flynn, Guyer, Hartzell, Henderson, Jacobus, Kasprzyk, Kline, Lawson, Luley, McChesney, McCool, Murray, Repp, Sinclair, Watson, Winslow.

Junior Members: Butler, Dickey, Kerr, Lacey, H. Lindh, P. Lindh, Little, Sconing, Svenson, Weichsel.

Sophomore Members: Akers, Anderson, Boyer, Bowers, Campbell, Caruso, K. Christy, R. Christy, Connor, Crawford, Hall, Harwick, Hepler, Johnson, Jones, Kline, Koontz, Krep-ley, Marsh, Mazza, McBride, McCool, Meyers, H. Miller, J. Miller, Morgan, Morrow, Price, Petrey, Reich, Shaffer, Schweinsberg, Stevens, Sinclair, Sutter, Truby, Tomey, Vernon, Walker, Wardzinski, Weaver, Wilson, W. Yeager, J. Yeager.



EUGENE SINCLAIR, Senior President
 BYRON SVENSON, Junior President
 RICHARD SUTTER, Sophomore President
 MR. J. R. SISLEY, MR. J. K. STONER,
 MR. S. E. GANTZ, Sponsors

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 YOLANDA CONDELLI, Vice President
 TERESA PALETTA, Secretary
 MARY LOUISE CHESNEY, Treasurer
 MR. KORDES, Sponsor

Commercial Club 1928

To interest the high school student in any form of work in the business world.

To do bigger and better things, the motto of the Commercial Club, well describes this organization. In the way of bigger things, they boast the largest membership of any club in the school. To prepare themselves for better things, they have heard several prominent businessmen. They have also engaged in mock trials and given short business plays. A moving picture entitled "Your Tomorrow," presented at one meeting, is typical of club programs. However, the social side has not been neglected. Besides the regular business and social meetings each month, the club has enjoyed a tea dance and semi-private dance.

Members: Abdo, Albert, Allen, Alter, Ashbaugh, Atkinson, Banachowski, Bernardi, Berlinger, Brodala, Cheski, Chesney, Cochran, Cohen, Condelli, Cowen, Czubiak, Dagerdas, Davidson, DeFelice, Devlin, Dickey, Drzymala, Easley, Eckles, Elliott, Eyster, Fafinski, Fasset, Felt, Fink, Fleming, Flotta, Foryt, Gallant, Gallagher, Gatto, Geiger, George,

Gidos, Gmerek, Greenwald, Grinder, Gutknecht, Haley, Hancock, Harkins, Hasson, Hebner, Heyer, Hill, Holetich, Honick, Howard, Howieson, Hrycsyszyn, Hunter, Isaac, E. Johnson, H. Johnson, K. Johnson, M. Johnson, Jones, E. Joseph, H. Joseph, Klaes, Kleisner, Knize, Kondzik, Kozlowski, Krukowski, Krynicki, Leipertz, Linney, Lyle, Mangone, Mason, Mazur, McAllister, McCreight, McHugh, McIlwain, McKinnon, Mike, Morgan, Murray, Natall, M. Neahmia, R. Neahmia, Netoskie, Niland, Olivo, Otremba, C. Paletta, T. Paletta, Pallone, Park, Peck, Piemme, Pierce, Pottle, Praniewicz, Reish, Rosenberger, Rossing, Russnock, Russick, Rygiel, Rysak, Sack, Sam, Sarknas, Schafer, Schlekat, Schweiss, Semoni, Sharick, Shepherd, Skinner, Skimba, Slugoeki, Smith, Solomon, Spakowski, Speck, Stanley, Steinhagen, Stratton, Szymanski, Thomas, Thompson, Trees, Turney, Veitch, G. Walls, O. Walls, Walker, Weinstein, White, Wilks, Woolslayer, Zajdel.



Commercial Club 1928

JOSEPH DUDA, President
 LOUIS GRECO, Vice President
 DAVID POWELL, Secretary
 EARL SHEARER, Treasurer
 MR. R. J. ANDERSON, Sponsor



Vocational Hi-Y 1934

To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community higher standards of Christian living.

The Vocational Hi-Y being the only organization in the Vocational School has furnished all the social life of the school. This year especially under the leadership of Joseph Duda and the able supervision of Mr. Anderson the organization has upheld its ideals of clean spirit, clean bodies, clean speech, and the furtherance of true friendship. The club has worked in harmony with the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Hi-Y Clubs of the high school.

Members: Ralph Adams, John Albert, Joseph Duda, William Dunn, Louis Greco, Charles Guida, Ned Hanna, Jack Keitzer, Theodore Keller, Raymond McAfoose, Robert Nelson, David Powell, Robert Reditski, Thomas Richardson, Edmund Rysz, Earl Shearer, Raymond Slezucky, Duilio Traini.

To assist instructors in the Department of Physical Education and to develop and promote general leadership and good sportsmanship throughout the school.

Seeing the need for wider activity this year, the Leaders Club adopted a new constitution. The new document provides that a junior must be vice president and that sophomores be included on the club roll. The club sponsored a Play Day, which representatives from nearby schools attended and which was financed by the annual Lollipop Day. By refereeing in the girls' tournaments, the members improved their skill in basketball, volleyball, and other sports.

Members: Allen, Beales, Bigley, Bloom, Carrier, Chesney, Chesnick, Edwards, Everhart, Farneth, Fitzgerald, Fleming, Flotta, Guiliano, Gutknecht, Habura, Jeannette, Jones, Keenan, Kozlowski, Krepley, Krynicki, Lapato, Lawrence, Lucas, Marella, Marshall, Mazur, McQuaide, Mears, Menk, Mike, Neahmia, Nevling, Redman, I. Reisch, C. Reisch, Ritter, Roberts, Russell, Sakulsky, Semran, Silagyi, Slater, Smatana, Smith, Sommers, Surowski, Szymanski, Timblin, Walker, Yengling, Yohe.



GERTRUDE SUROWSKI, President
 JEAN EVERHART, Vice President
 MAXINE KREPLEY, Secretary
 RUBY EDWARDS, Treasurer
 MISS BIGHAM and MISS DAVIS, Sponsors

Leaders Club 1931



WILLIAM FALON, President
 EDITH EUWER, Vice President
 JANE BEACOM, Secretary
 GENEVIEVE WOZNICKI, Treasurer
 Miss FISCUS, Sponsor

National Thespians Troupe 14 1935

To promote an active and intelligent interest in dramatics.

The National Thespians is one of the two organizations in the school which have national affiliations. The club is accredited with being one of the most active organizations. After completing certain national requirements, members of the Dramatic Club are eligible for membership. The most outstanding project of the club this year has been the production of a three-act comedy, "The Nut Farm." They also have presented an assembly program at Vandergriff High School as well as an interesting program at Duffs Iron City Business College.

National Thespians: Beacom, Braden, Eastes, Euwer, Eyley, Faloon, Guiney, Hart, Jacobus, Jones, Lucas, Luther, McVey, Ofiesh, Poole, Roberts, Sakulsky, Shearer, Van Ameringen, Woznicki.

Dramatic Club: Baker, Baum, Booth, Boyd, Dudek, Grazier, Fink, Hyzer, Leese, Leipertz, Linney, McAndrews, McGarr, McGregor, Murray, Sinclair, Van Ameringen.

To create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to encourage the development of character among the students.

It is not the aim of the National Honor Society to be a leading club in the school, but to encourage students to become leaders in other organizations. The highest honor attainable in Ken Hi is membership in the National Honor Society. Membership is based on four qualities—character, leadership, scholarship, and service. A tea dance, a semi-private dance, and a candy sale have been among the activities. The most outstanding project has been the awarding of ten dollars to the best boy citizen and the best girl citizen in the senior class.

Members: Abdo, Alex, Artman, Bello, Black, Chesney, Chesnick, Cicerchi, Datres, Dudek, Edwards, Faloon, Fineman, Finger, Fitzgerald, Flynn, Grau, Hart, Jacobus, Johnson, Keenan, Lawson, Mantz, Matovcik, McGregor, McVey, Mike, Morgan, Ofiesh, Paletta, Park, Parkhill, Ritter, Robertson, Rusnock, Russell, Schlekot, Smeltzer, Sproull, Woznicki, Yeakley.

FIRST SEMESTER
 KENNETH ARTMAN, President
 ROBERT McVEY, Vice President
 ROSE MCGREGOR, Secretary
 MISS TAYLOR, Treasurer
 MISS HAWK, Sponsor
 SECOND SEMESTER
 ROBERT McVEY, President
 RICHARD SPROULL, Vice President
 JOHANNA CHESNICK, Secretary
 MISS TAYLOR, Treasurer
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National Honor Society, 1925



MR. A. E. GREGORY, Director

The Kensylvanians 1931



To play for the afternoon tea dances held by the various organizations of the school.

This is the first year the tea dance orchestra has been associated with a title of its own. So named in a contest sponsored by the Board of Activities, the Kensylvanians is a popular group of musicians. During the past three years, the Board of Activities has held the first tea dance each fall and with the profits has furnished the music for the orchestra. In the past the orchestra has worked with student leaders but this year it has played under faculty supervision.

Rhythm Section: Mr. Davis, Walter Gabel, Thomas Hanna, and Gertrude Surowski.

Saxophones: Mr. Gregory, Paul Finger, and Walter Kochanski.

Brasses: Allen Aiman, Richard Brown, Joseph Mitchell, and Carl Poole.

To serve as a medium of exchange for all the clubs and organizations of the high school.

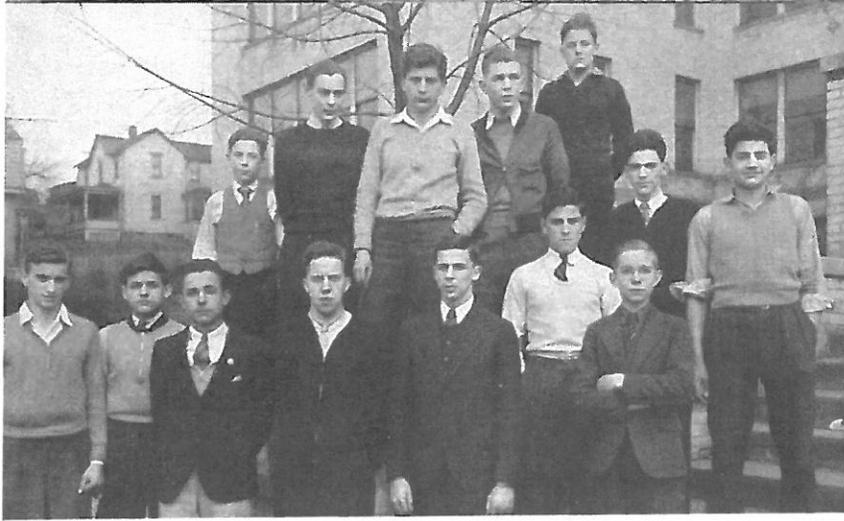
The success of the clubs in the school can largely be attributed to the Student Savings Bank. It has grown steadily, and now is the center for all money transactions of each school organization. All funds must be deposited in the bank, and to be withdrawn, the sponsor must requisition checks. Records are kept accurately and up-to-date so that at any time information may be obtained. The student bankers are chosen from the junior commercial students and have a high scholastic standing.

Student Bankers: Stada Banachowski, Irene Connor, Merle Hancock, Mary Hryczyszyn, Regina Mazur, Lois Roof, Ruth Thomas, William Wiles, Frances Zine.



MR. H. B. WEAVER, President
MISS DOHERTY, Cashier

Student Savings Bank 1914



JOHN BLACKIS, Commander
 ALEXANDER ALEX, Vice Commander
 ALBERT CARTER, Captain
 PETE CLARK, Flight Leader
 MR. J. O. BLACK, Sponsor

Model Aero Club 1937

To promote the interest of ambitious young boys in the science of modern airplanes.

What makes an airplane fly, and many other topics concerning the operation and mechanism of the heavier than air craft were discussed at the meetings of the newly formed Ken Hi Model Aero Club, which was organized in March. Each of the eighteen charter members were required to construct two models which were judged by John Blackis, Robert Clark, and Raymond Truby, the Board of Directors. Models were judged on neatness, flying ability, and originality. Every Saturday morning flying contests were held in the gymnasium.

Members: Charles Anderson, Alexander Alex, John Blackis, Albert Carter, Pete Clark, Sam Connor, Charles Faith, Edward Falcon, Robert Flick, John Kunkle, Edward Mazur, Warren O'Hara, Paul Perriello, Paul Smeltzer, Ray Surowski, Raymond Truby, Frank Wiles, William Wiles.

To build up an appreciative background for good music.

After a lapse of several years, the Glee Club has been revived and has been the best in the history of Ken Hi. Admission to this club is strictly by try-outs, so that a high standard of singing may be maintained. In this way, forty girls were selected from the four classes in the early fall. The Glee Club has presented an assembly program at the Main Street Junior High School, has sung for the Safety Meetings, and has cooperated with the band in giving a song festival.

Members: Bettor, G. Brown, L. Brown, Cassel, Clowes, Crawford, Davis, Dosch, Eckley, Edwards, Goodlet, Guinn, Harker, Hartman, Hrosko, D. Johnson, P. Johnson, Klaes, Kottas, Lowdermilk, Martucci, Melucci, Miraglia, Olbeter, Price, Pierce, Rowe, Sabetta, Surowski, Turco, Wagle, B. Weaver, D. Weaver.

Miss POWELL, Directress

Girls' Glee Club 1916



Home Economics Department 1913



To teach modern methods of homemaking.

Thirty-eight girls have taken advantage of the opportunity offered them by the Home Economics Department. First year students help to prepare the food for the cafeteria. They also have courses in home decorating, cleaning processes, and sewing. These girls have four periods of cooking, two in home decorating and cleaning process, and four of sewing. The second year students work in the cafeteria six periods during the week. Dress making is the chief project in which they study lines and color.

Tenth Grade: Cecelia Cherveny, Helen Gallo, Helen Gawlik, Lottie Grabowski, Hazel George, Roberta Heighley, Jean Johnson, Dorothy Karcher, Dorothea Keller, Virginia Kennedy, Stella Klimczyk, Laura Makowski, Mary Sandray, Annabelle Timblin, Elizabeth Typinski, Rose Wanat, Virginia Yockey.

Ninth Grade: Margaret Addison, Helen Chiplavich, Olympia Christopher, Margaret Forbis, Mary Galzerino, Blanche Jablonski, Mae Kobis, Hazel Mayfield, Dorothy Ogle, Margaret Ann Pope, Bernice Pranieicz, Martha Schreingost, Dorothy Spahn, Irene Wiley, Drusilla Yockey.

To make school children safety conscious.

The Junior School Patrol is composed of twelve units with each unit having at its head a captain. These twelve captains with their force of Junior Patrol members diligently guard fifty intersections throughout the city particularly in the school areas.

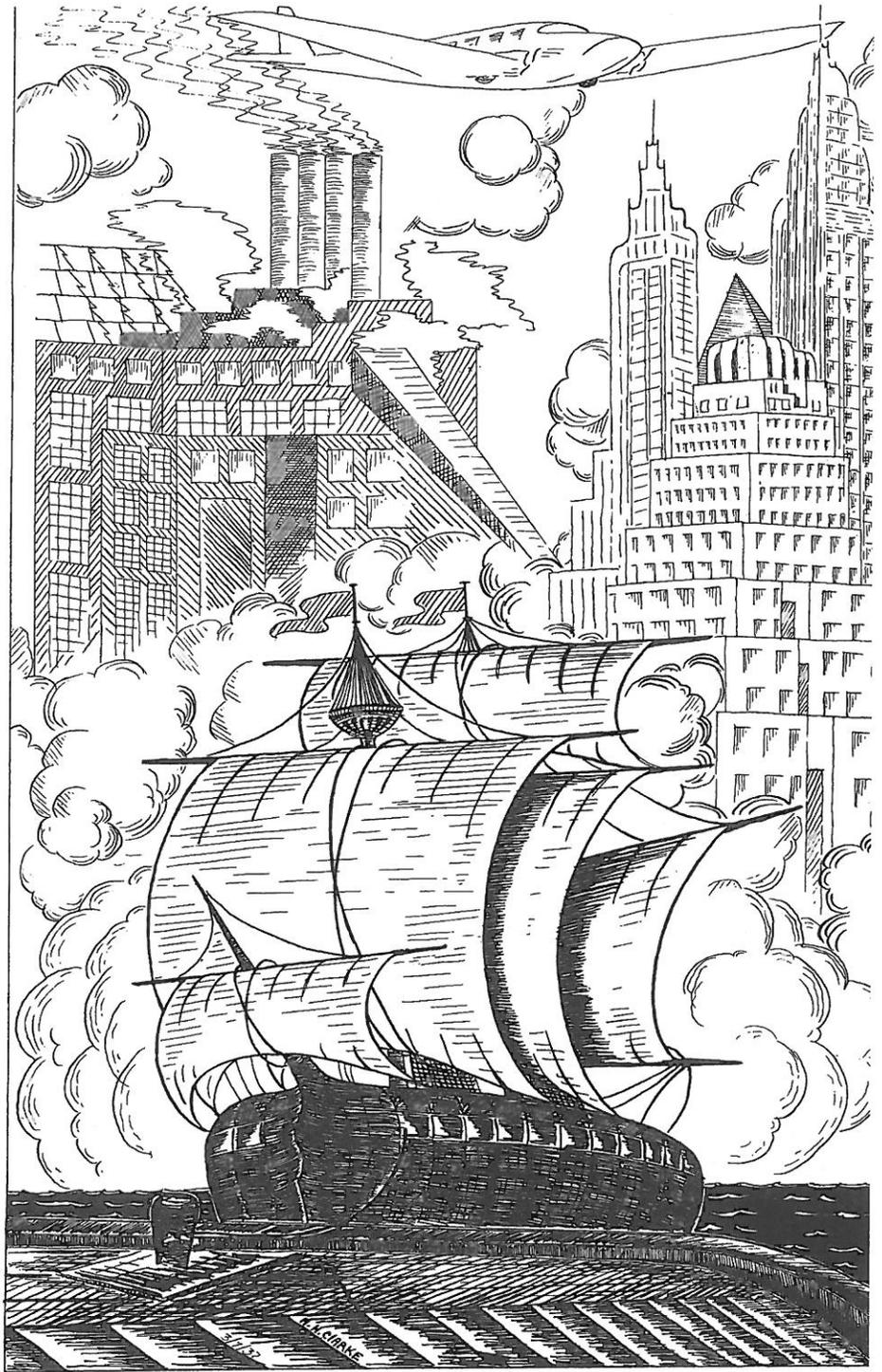
Members: Abed, Adams, Armstrong, Athey, Bauman, Bayster, Best, Berger, Bevan, Beveridge, Bittcher, Bordonaro, Brown, Butler, Callahan, Cameron, Carr, Conner, Cooper, Conroy, Constantino, Carey, Cowan, Davidson, Davis, Donaldson, Dupell, Embree, Faldowski, Farmery, Fowler, Freche, Geiger, Gibson, Gier, Grabed, Gump, Hartman, Hereda, Hryczyszyn, Humphreys, Jaqodzinski, Johnson, Jones, Kalwarski, Kasprzyk, Keenan, E. Kerr, J. Kerr, Houry, Kirek, Kitzer, Kowol, Krzowski, Kulick, Kunicki, Lloyd, Markowski, Major, Manley, Mayer, Menilowski, Miglioris, Mildren, Miller, Mishtal, Mudd, McCall, McIntyre, McMann, Nawotlia, Novelski, Omecinski, Omillian, Ormesher, Osesky, Owezykowski, Panezick, Pazul, A. Perriello, V. Perriello, Picciollo, Portka, Poulakis, Redmond, Reichard, Risko, Rowe, Rushton, Ryicy, Rywak, Scholl, Schnorr, Serafine, Shingledecker, Slavin, J. Smith, R. Smith, Staniszewski, Tietsworth, Uhar, Umbaugh, Wiles, Willet, Wilson, Wolff, Yobezanka.



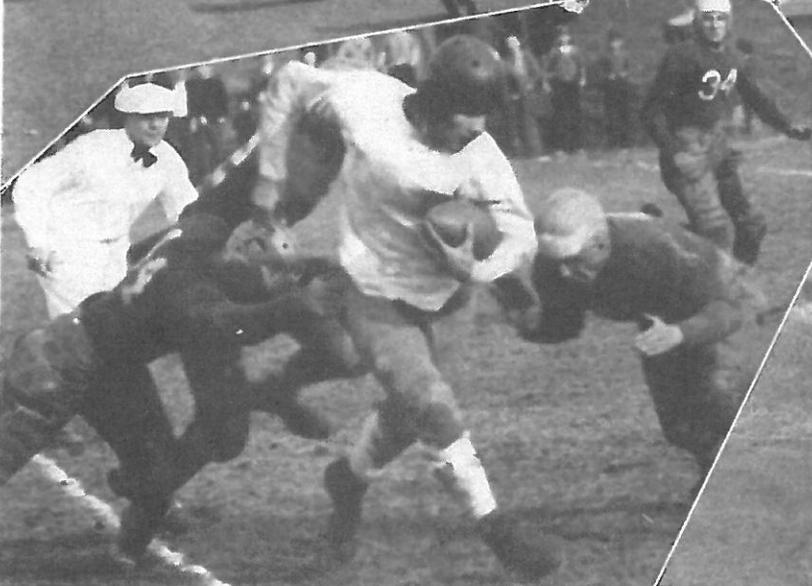
Junior School Patrol 1932

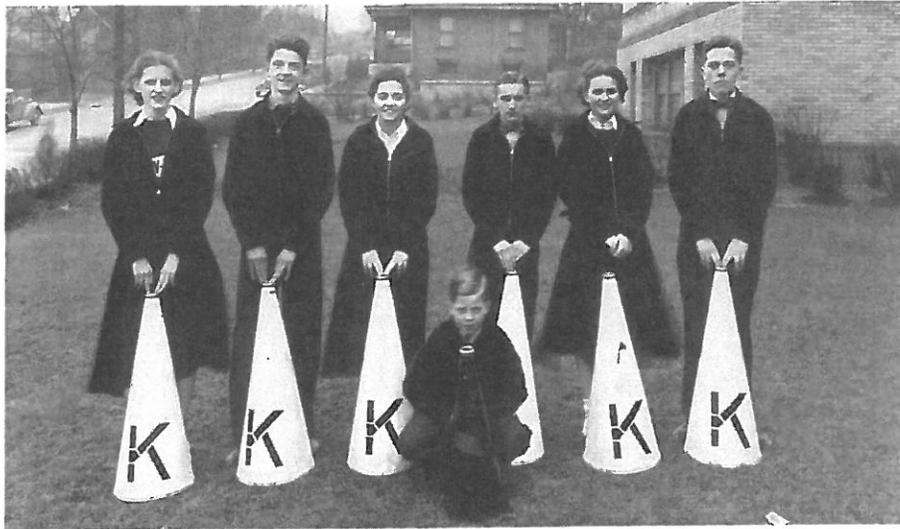
Port of Call

Port at last! All the excitement of landing, farewells to be said, passports to be examined, once in a while a wistful look back at the "Flying Dutchman" and the crew becomes part of a great company seeking adventures in an entrancing world.



Athletics





Cheer Leaders

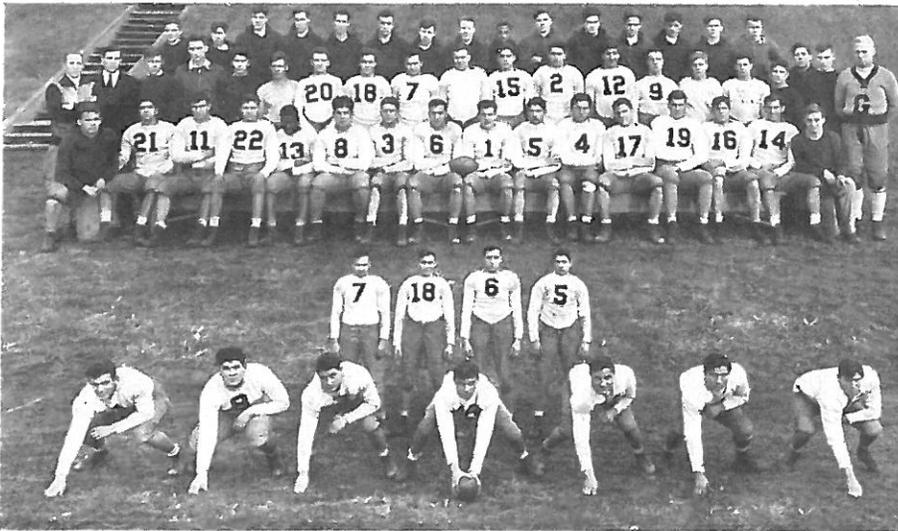
Margaret Cooke, Howard Newmeyer, Freda Sakulsky, Chester Anderson, Billy Johnson, Dorothy Leipertz, Joe Moran.
Sponsor: Miss Doherty.



School Victory Song

(Tune: "Washington and Lee Swing").

When Ken Hi's sturdy men fall into line,
We're going to win again, another time
It's for the dear old school we love so well
It's for the dear old school I yell, I yell, I yell.
So let us fight, fight, fight, with all our might,
And not give up 'till this old game is won.
So give the old time pep
SIS! BOOM! BAH!
RAH! RAH! RAH!
Old Ken Hi!



FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Team : Caesar, DeMayo, C. George, W. George, Kreitzer, J. Lavery, Painter, Redman, Ross, Shonesky (captain), Sproull, Swiner, Zaff.

Second Team : Baumiller, Hyzer, Joseph, Kanko, Keitzer, Kubal, H. Lavery, Mazzotta, Mikesell, Pelegrinelli, Reynolds, Stadterman, Williams, Wojtkiewicz.

Managers: Alex, Jacobus, Braden, McKeever, Armstrong, Sample.

Coaches : Glock, Lenox, Black.

KEN HI 0 SCOTT 14

It was with great determination that the Glock-coached gridders traveled to North Braddock to engage Scott High School under the flood lights. This spirit prevailed throughout the game but due to the "tough breaks" the Kenmen failed to score a touchdown. Several times opportunities presented themselves but lady luck was against them. The Scottmen were brilliant in the final quarter of the game and pushed two touchdowns across the Kenmen's goal line and made good on each conversion.

KEN HI 7 WASHINGTON 6

A successful plunge for an extra point by Billy Ross gave Ken Hi's Flying Dutchmen a narrow 7-6 victory over Washington High School. A tricky lateral pass from Ross to Ed Swiner in the first quarter was responsible for the touchdown. From then on the inexperienced Kenmen played a defensive game, and thus eked out their sole victory of the year.

KEN HI 6 BELL TOWNSHIP 14

Opening the game with a "bang," the Ken gridders scored a touchdown after only three minutes of the game had elapsed. The try for the extra point fell short, and so the Kenmen had to be content with six points. The Red and Black from Bell Township were by no means contented, for during the remainder of the game they scored two touchdowns, and made good on each conversion. It may be added that this was without a doubt the biggest upset of the season.

KEN HI 0 JEANNETTE 6

Hampered by the muddy and slow playing field, the Glockmen failed to get across that last white line and score against Jeannette. The game was dominated by frequent fumbles, of which the Kensters recovered the lion's share. Each team kicked early, not wishing to lose the ball by fumbling. In the third quarter Jeannette finally pushed a touchdown across, but failed in their attempt at conversion. After this neither team came within scoring distance of the other's goal.

KEN HI 6 VANDERGRIFT 6

Before this game was thirty seconds old Vandergrift had galloped eighty-two yards for a touchdown. The remainder of the first half was a see-saw affair with the Kenmen being the more predominant team. On the kick-off of the second half Vandergrift dropped the ball, which bounded over the line where Sproull, stellar Ken Hi halfback, fell upon it for a touchdown. Caesar's smash for this extra point fell short by inches. The remainder of the game was a drab uneventful affair with the game ending as the score still stood at six to six.

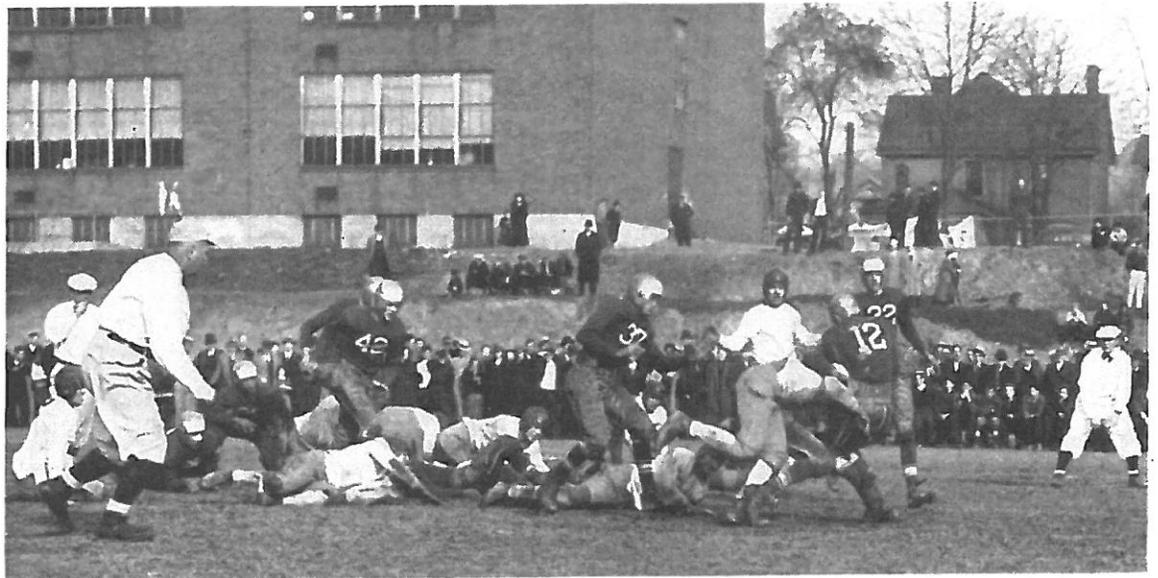
KEN HI 0 HAR-BRAC 0

In one of the hardest contested games played in the valley, the Big Green from Har-Brac was held to a scoreless tie by a fighting Ken Hi eleven before a large cheering crowd at the stadium. Ideal football weather permitted both teams to delve deeply into their bags of tricks, and on several occasions a touchdown was in sight when the runner was cut down from behind by speedier men.

KEN HI 0 GREENSBURG 0

Outplaying, outfighting, and outchargin' their opponents consistently at the local stadium, Ken Hi's Flying Dutchmen gained ample revenge from the Greensburg High School team for last year's defeat. The Kenmen were unable to score yet it was very apparent which team was superior. Four times the inspired Ken gridders drove down to within a few yards of the Greensburg goal line, but each time the Brown Raiders managed to turn back the drive. On the offense the Brown and White made no real gestures except for a few successful aerial attacks.

In Action





FIRST TEAM: Jackson, Pawlak, Sproull, (captain), Veitch, Zunic.

SECOND TEAM: Baumiller, Harkins, Hartman, Ross, Timko.

MANAGERS: Stuckley, McKeever, Sweeney, Scandrol.

COACH: Glock.

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE 1936 - 37

Ken Hi—23	Beaver Falls	41	Ken Hi—38	Arnold	33
Ken Hi—22	Beaver Falls	27	Ken Hi—35	Scott	34
Ken Hi—27	Ford City	26	Ken Hi—34	Har-Brac	32
Ken Hi—55	Punxsutawney	31	Ken Hi—31	Springdale	8
Ken Hi—52	Brookville	34	Ken Hi—39	Tarentum	27
Ken Hi—26	Ford City	29	Ken Hi—38	Freeport	26
Ken Hi—31	Alumni	25	Ken Hi—35	Arnold	24
Ken Hi—30	Alumni	12	Ken Hi—17	Har-Brac	34
Ken Hi—30	Punxsutawney	13	Ken Hi—42	Kittanning	21
Ken Hi—38	Springdale	21	Ken Hi—41	Neville	16
Ken Hi—33	Tarentum	29	Ken Hi—23	Duquesne	44
Ken Hi—45	Freeport	23	Ken Hi—32	Turtle Creek	33

CAPTAIN RICHARD SPROULL—Center

Combine a six feet, one inch frame with an alert, clever brain, plus plenty of courage and then top it off with a fine disposition and you have a mental picture of Captain "Rich" Sproull. To say that "Rich" was the mainstay of the team would be no exaggeration for he was exactly that. On the offense or on the defense he led his team, his mind constantly alert to win for Ken Hi. May Ken Hi have more leaders like our "Rich" Sproull.

GEORGE VEITCH—Guard

The opening of the basketball season saw George on the reserves. Only one brilliant game did he play with the reserves, for Coach Glock, quick to recognize true talent, placed him at varsity guard. It was at that position he finished the season. Rated by the coaches of Section I as among the ten best players, George earned his right to immortal fame at Ken Hi by playing brilliantly all season and exceptionally well in the championship game after rising from a sick bed.

PIERRE HARTMAN—Center

This season's man of the hour was the tall, lanky Hartman who has performed so well for the Kenmen in basketball. Taking into consideration that the past season was his first attempt at varsity basketball, Pierre did very well, developing into the best and most reliable reserve Coach Glock had. Retrieving the ball from the banking board and one-handed left-hand shots were his specialties.

WALTER PAWLAK—Forward

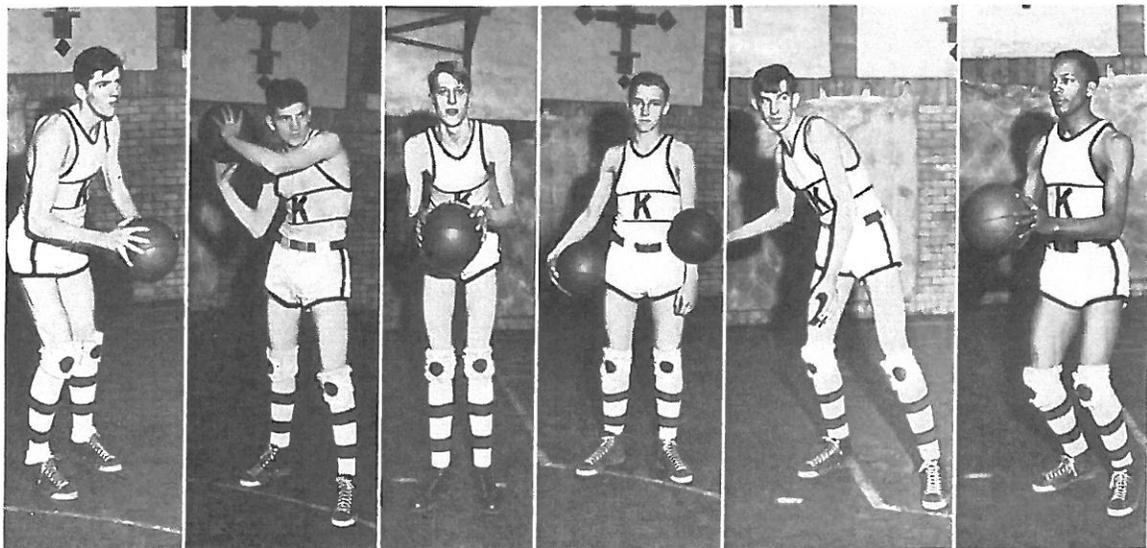
The best all around man on the team. This is a description of Walter Pawlak, who made the varsity the first year he was in high school. It is quite a distinction to be on an ordinary basketball team, but to be on a Glock-coached basketball team, is an exceptional accomplishment. Pawlak had the goods as was evident the past season. A rosy future undoubtedly lies ahead of Pawlak in the sport world.

MATTHEW ZUNIC—Guard

The leading scorer of Coach Glock's champion Flying Dutchmen and of the entire Section I. Mat earned his "spurs" and has deserved every bit of the credit and praise which he has been accorded. Using his six feet of height to its best advantage, this superb basketball player tallied two hundred and sixteen markers in the twenty-four game season just gone by. Next year is another year, "Mat," and Ken Hi will expect great things.

CLIFFORD JACKSON—Forward

When you gave "Peeny" the ball, it was a case of now you see, now you don't. Yes, "Peeny" was undoubtedly one of the finest ball manipulators to hold sway at Ken Hi. By nature he is a small man and he uses his tremendous speed to leave his opponent behind and to gain two points for Ken Hi. In twenty-four games he garnered one hundred thirty-two points. Ken Hi has a "hunch" that "Peeny" will make out equally well wherever he plays basketball in the future.





SQUAD: BAVERA, CODELKA, FALDOWSKI, FRANCE, PARKHILL, RYSZ, STANISZEWSKI TIMMINS (Captain), TRECIAK, GARLITTS, (Mgr.), BLACK, (Coach).

Vocational Basketball

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 Vocational 16—Falcon Bees 24

To encourage better sportsmanship.

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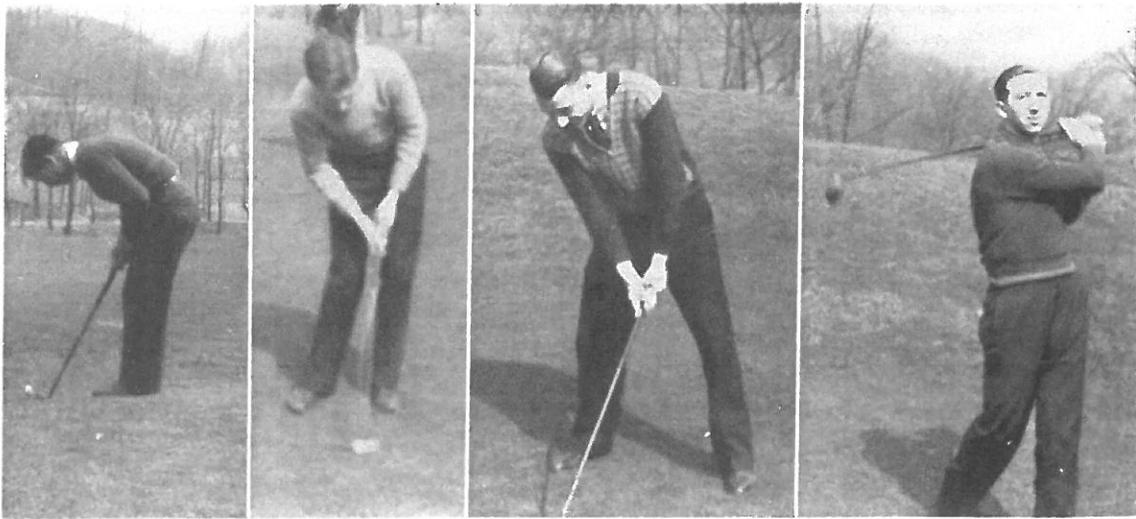
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COACHES: Mr. R. A. Artman, Mr. J. L. Black, Mr. J. R. Sisley.

BELLI: Becoming a member of the golf team in his sophomore year, Albert Belli alternated the position of number one man with two seniors. In his junior year, he proved a more than worthy captain and leader by defeating every lead-off man in the section, and even holding all but one scoreless. He was the top scorer in the section, a record he will strive to hold this spring.

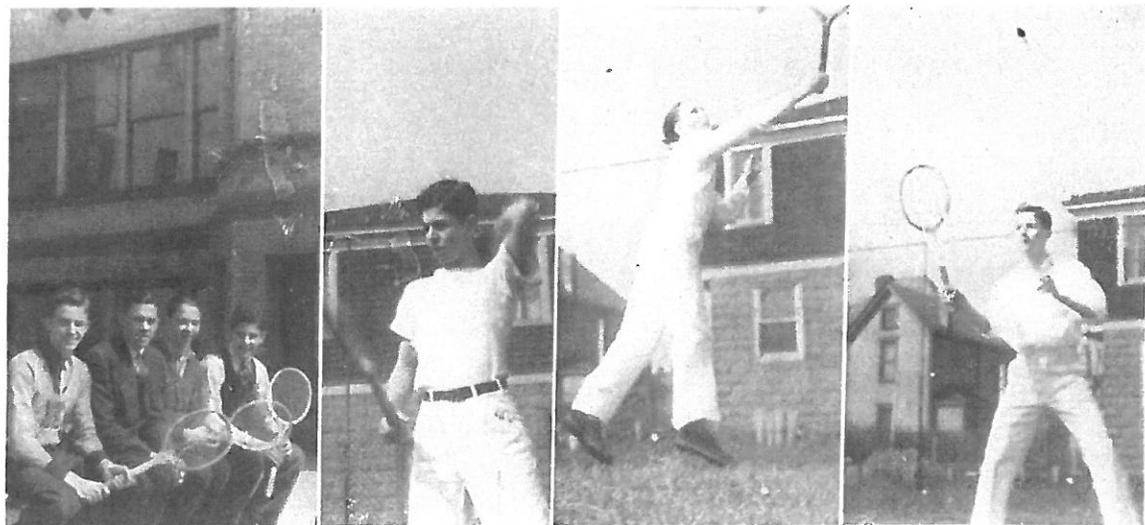
ASZKINIEWICZ and BELLI: Edward Aszkiniewicz and Alfred Belli also won recognition as golfers in their sophomore years. They attribute their success to Albert, whom they continually oppose on the home course. In the two years to come they will prove valuable assets to the Ken Hi team.

ABDO: Throughout his school career, Edward Abdo has had a desire to participate in some field of sport in Ken Hi. His excellent work on the golf team has proved not only to the coaches but also to the student body that he chose wisely when he cast his lot with the golfers.

McVEY: In tennis, consistency and endurance might easily be substituted for the name of Bob McVey. If Bob can't outplay his opponent, he stages an endurance match from which he is sure to emerge the victor. He is now in his third and final year of a highly successful high school tennis career.

DICKEY: Lamont Dickey, number two man of the tennis team, is outstanding for smashing plays and great speed. This speed and power, consistently maintained for two years, places him high in the ranks of high school tennis.

PESSOLANO: Here is a player small but mighty. In spite of his stature, Frank Pessolano has developed in the past few seasons into an outstanding tennis player. This is his second year on the tennis team, and he can undoubtedly look forward to several successful seasons.



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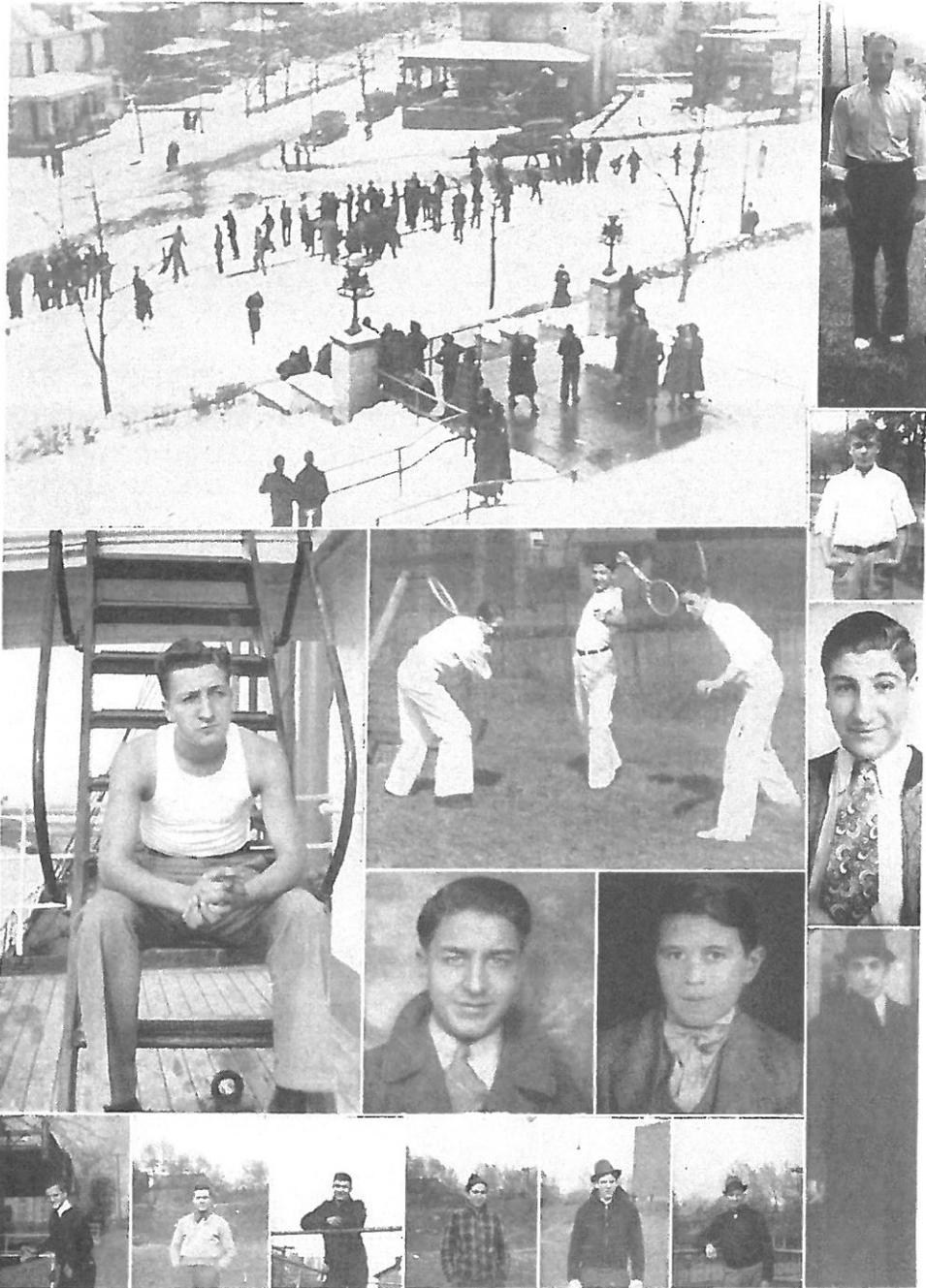
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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 1—Juniors display superiority over other classes (in number only).
- 2—Typing students work in new atmosphere.
- 3—Bill Faloon and Bob McVey vie for back seats in Virgil class—neither succeeds.
- 8—Studies resumed after Labor Day.
- 15—Marie Sabetta and Samuel Siciliano elected to the Board of Activities.
- 16—Ken Hi in the throes of another election.
- 17—More politics.
- 18—Peace and contentment.
- 19—Ed Abdo makes his bid for the Prom.
- 26—Ken Hi 7—Washington 6. Hopes for the future.
- 28—Joe Mitchell's "McKeesport accent" still sticks.

OCTOBER

- 1—First assembly—Brown and Meneley.
- 2—Hopes dulled—Scott 14—Ken Hi 0.
- 7—Winter descends upon us.
- 8—Two hundred twenty would-be actors and actresses try out for Dramatic Club.
- 9—Millie DeLuca makes her debut as drum major.
- 12—Worries begin. Red letter day approaches.
- 13—Agony or bliss—Report cards.
- 14—Taleoken begins again. Staff chosen.
- 15—Magazine contest opens.
- 16—Thespians display wares to new members.
- 19—Joe Mazzotta misinterprets a cultivated man.
- 20—Miss Hawk thwarts Cy McAndrews' artistic ability.
- 21—Mr. E. C. Ramsey speaks.
- 22—The National Honor Society enlarges.
- 23—Tri-H-Y elections.
- 26—When do initiations begin?
- 27—Seating capacity in 401 increased.
- 28—Second judgment—Report cards.
- 29—A new romance is budding—June and Ben.
- 30—The Juniors attempt to scare us.
- 31—Pig tails and shopping bags.

NOVEMBER

- 2—Chess is not all kings and knights.
- 3—More elections.
- 4—Day dreamers—the hunting season approaches.
- 5—More day dreamers.
- 6—Dreams become realities. The hunting season opens.
- 7—Ample revenge gained from Greensburg.
- 9—Miss Watson gets some new excuses from the boys.
- 10—The librarian walks off with the janitor's cat.
- 12—Romance comes out in full bloom.
- 13—First semi-private dance.
- 16—Loretta George and Wilbur Repp are seen together frequently.
- 17—Miss Patterson brings James Flynn's library romance out into the open.
- 18—Magazine contest closes.
- 19—News is lacking.
- 20—Mr. Vorlage prosecutes his misbehaving law students.
- 23—Bud Flynn and Shirley Smith become almost permanent fixtures in the library.
- 24—Board of Activities banquet.
- 25—We depart for a well-earned (?) vacation.

DECEMBER

- 1—Nothing out of the ordinary.
- 2—Duke George sings in his own inimitable way!
- 3—Hopes of a basketball team.
- 7—George Leslie includes Mr. Lenox with such authorities as the Encyclopedia Britannica in his bibliography.
- 10—Who has a birthday, not that it matters?
- 11—Why doesn't someone do something?
- 16—"How many tickets did you sell for "Polo Joe?"
- 17—Will vacation never come?



CALENDAR - Continued

JANUARY

- 4—School again. New resolutions.
- 5—Jim and Sam still bubbling over with thoughts of the Hershey Press Convention.
- 6—Another resolution broken.
- 7—Lieutenant Hoover warns us to be careful.
- 8—Work increases.
- 11—Do teachers have no feelings?
- 12—Gone! All resolutions.
- 13—Thespian play chosen.
- 14—Intelligence tests. Seniors feel need for knowledge.
- 15—Same.
- 18—Will Ken Hi win?
- 19—Revenge is sweet! Ken Hi 38—Arnold 33.
- 20—New semester and new resolutions.
- 21—Seniors prove themselves the perfect hosts.
- 22—Ken Hi 35—Scott 34.
- 25—Blue Monday.
- 26—Ken Hi 34—Har-Brac 32. The Pitt Stadium looms in the future.
- 27—Rose McGregor displays her ability to read Caesar to the sophomores.
- 28—College vacations and high school visitors.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Frances Sellers whistles.
- 2—The school sounds like an aviary.
- 3—No scoop today.
- 4—The famous French Club candy!
- 5—"Candy all gone, sorry!"
- 9—Repp and George still going strong.
- 10—McCool and Svenson begin monopoly on the library.
- 12—More revenge is sweeter! Ken Hi 35—Arnold 24.
- 15—Today's question — Where was Allan Clarke last night?
- 16—We need a vacation.
- 17—Nose for news is not keen.
- 18—The teachers need a vacation.

- 19—Duke George finds a new way to get publicity.
- 22—Tuberculin test.
- 23—Sore arms.
- 24—Practice gets Robert Murray down.
- 25—Orchids to the "Nut Farm" cast!
- 26—A. K. V. Tournament opens.

MARCH

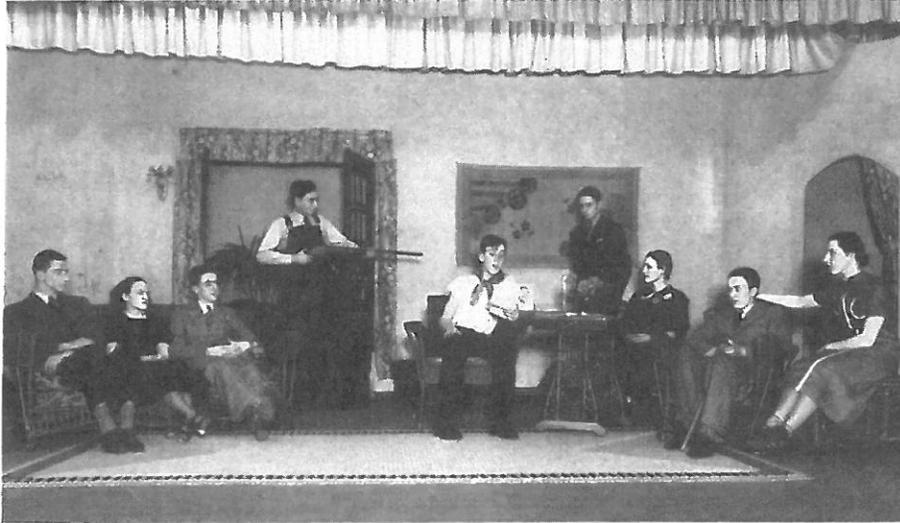
- 1—More tournament.
- 2—Excuses begin.
- 3—More excuses.
- 4—Censored! Duquesne 44—Ken Hi 23.
- 5—A sad bunch.
- 8—Booth and Bonadio stand in the corner.
- 9—Mr. Mikesell, Esq., rides to school!
- 10—Bow-wow gets the bullet Patrick Henry fired in the World War!
- 11—Mr. Gantz displays his linguistic talent.
- 12—Freshman Swing.
- 15—Kentonian censored by the freshmen.
- 16—Signs of spring.
- 17—Faculty Tea—Genial teachers!
- 18—Art McCool doth wax poetic.
- 22—Spring fever now legitimate.
- 23—Karl Finger sleeps on undisturbed.
- 24—Senior play try-outs.
- 31—Only thirty-two more days of school.

APRIL

- 1—Pranks are common.
- 2—Sophomore Hop.
- 6—Lolly-pop day.
- 16—Leader's Club semi-private.
- 23—Dramatic Club semi-private.
- 27—Cy McAndrews goes one day without an excuse.

MAY

- 7—Senior play—"Strangers at Home."
- 13—The French Club lads and lassies picnic.
- 14—Junior-Senior Prom.
- 23—Baccalaureate Service.
- 27—Caps, gowns, diplomas and farewells.



The Nut Farm

CAST

Mrs. Barton	Elsie Mae Lucas
Willie Barton	Donald Braden
Robert Brent	Robert McVey
Ezra Sliscomb	Edwin Hart
Helen Brent	Molly Van Ameringen
Agatha Sliscomb	Dana Luther
Hamilton F. Holland	Don Jacobus
J. Clarence Biddeford	David Roberts
Harold Van Horton	Robert Murray

THE NUT FARM, a three-act comedy by J. C. Brownell, was presented by the National Thespians in February. The play was under the direction of Miss Ada Fiscus, sponsor of the National Thespians.

The inhabitants of the nut farm were a strange but likeable family, a mixture of unsteadiness, faithfulness, patience, and falsity. Helen and Robert Brent were the unsteady members with their indecision about how to spend thirty thousand dollars they had realized from the sale of a department store in Newark, New

Jersey. The faithful one was Willie Barton always endeavoring by far-fetched schemes to save money. Mrs. Barton, who bore the brunt of all the trouble, excelled in patience. Then there were the optimistic producer of motion pictures and his publicity men. They tried to inveigle the Brents into investing the thirty thousand in a career for Helen. And not to be forgotten were Ezra and Agatha, the rustic Sliscombs from Iowa. As was to be expected all complications worked out to the complete satisfaction of the Bartons, the Brents, the Sliscombs, and the audience.

PERHAPS

After four long years of cruising in stormy waters, the Flying Dutchman has at last dropped anchor. As the gangplank is lowered, the future leaders of the world descend to the shores for which their eager eyes have been anxiously watching for so many years. Standing on the bridge of the ship, we gaze through a magic telescope that enables us to look into the future as far as we wish.

First to greet our astonished eyes is the inspiring sight of "Duke" George standing before a microphone in one of the leading broadcasting stations of the world, crooning "My Melancholy Baby." (Dedicated to Bettie Black). Recovering from momentary paralysis at this unexpected sight, we shift our attention to a fashionable department store where Yolanda Condelli smilingly greets all customers in the capacity of fashion expert. In the same building Louis Frank pompously strolls between the counters in the important position of floor walker. As our telescope leaves that building, we swing into a luxurious penthouse studio apartment where Allan Clarke paints his world-famous pictures. The studio door opens, and Eddie Bulger, now a widely known orchestra leader, bursts into the room. (Will wonders never cease!). Shifting a few blocks, we find ourselves in the midst of an immense theatre-going crowd. Besieged by autograph hunters, Gabriel (Floyd Gibbons) Ofiesh is endeavoring to make his way into Radio City Music Hall, which, according to the billboard outside, is featuring Juddie (Bill Robinson) Brown and Dorothy (Ethel Waters) Adams in the new screen hit of the season.

Leaving the globe trotter to the pleasures of the screen, our gaze penetrates the walls of the Roxie stage where Molly Van Ameringen is proving her claim to the title of world's greatest comedienne.

As we look through the doors of one of the largest banks in the city, we see John McCracken in the executive chair, with Fran-

cella Middleby, his private secretary, seated near him. Behind the bars (the teller's cage) stands Ellis Rosenberger, surrounded by thousands of dollars. (How about a handout, Ellis?) Away back in the dim, dark recesses of the vault stands Kathryn Johnson industriously filing millionaires' checks.

Transferring our gaze, we bring it to rest on a large Wall Street brokerage, wherein sit a few of the "bears" busily speculating. Among them are Elmer Flynn, now a multi-millionaire; Billy Robertson, new in the brokerage racket; Eugene Sinclair, chief "bear;" and Sampson Myers, on his way to making millions. Well, boys, good luck to you, and now we must continue upon our way—time's a wastin'!

Carefully focusing our telescope on the nation's capital, we gaze into the sanctum of President James Flynn as he sits in his magnificent office conferring earnestly with several members of his cabinet: William Alex, Secretary of State; Donald Jacobus, Postmaster General; Laura Belle Herford, Secretary of Labor; and Donald Garlitts, Secretary of War.

Peering over the shoulder of Joe Wierney, private secretary to the president, who, although he should be working, is busily reading the daily newspaper, we see on the first page a letter from James Boyd, now a famous foreign correspondent. In the column next to the letter is an account of a new astronomical theory introduced by the eminent astronomer, Ben Kline. Turning with Joe to the sports page, we find that the column of Morton Fineman, known widely as a sports reporter, carries the prediction of Coach Hugh Lavery of Pitt, that it will be a winning season for his basketball team. (Clifford Jackson and Richard Sproull have been stars in the same school). As we expected, Joe finally lands at the funny page, and we chuckle with him as he reads Charles Mikesell's cartoon "Major Joggles," (whose antics and characteristics are suspiciously like those of Dean Hyzer).

PERHAPS - Continued

Our last view in Washington, D. C. is that of Edgar Morgan, cramming his cerebral cortex full of knowledge in the Congressional Library. Seated near him are Charles Menk, Robert Dunbar, Matthew Mantz, William Mentzell, Lester McGeary, and John Peck reading up on congressional news. These are the leading senators of the United States.

Glancing from Washington to the old Allegheny River, we catch sight of a magnificent dam, part of the flood control project for the Allegheny Valley. Changing the focus of the scope to bring the view closer, we are confronted by a large sign which states that the dam is being built by the engineering firm of Datres and Artman (Eugene and Kenneth, as we know them). The head foreman, we see, is none other than Joe Duda.

As our gaze follows the windings of the river, we find ourselves in the city of Pittsburgh. While we watch, fascinated, there is a collision of two automobiles. A hastily-summoned ambulance carries the injured Karl Finger and Robert Murray, two leading photographers of the day, to the West Penn Hospital where on the roster we find the name of "Miss Mabel Walker—Superintendent."

Tiring of the everyday scenes, we turn our telescope to the "Chatterbox," the most select night spot in Pittsburgh. LaVerne Rader and his hot "sax" is being featured there for an evening. Is there a crowd, I ask you! As we glance around the various tables, we see Bob McVey, a member of the House of Representatives, Dorothy Park, his secretary; Stanley (Bow-wow) Wojtkiewicz, a comedian; Jack Watson, a realtor; Helen Howard, Eleanor Fleming, and Alberta Cable, famous in the business world; and Mary Ritter, instructor at the University of Pittsburgh. Ah well! All good things must come to an end, and we turn our telescope to penetrate the walls of the Carnegie Library where we find Rebecca Russell behind the desk of the head librarian.

As she looks over a list of the new books which have come to her desk, we find a book of poetry, written and compiled by Ruth Alter and June Smeltzer; the latest novel, "Returning With the Breeze," by Jean Yeakley; and "The Modern Stamp Collector," by Howard Luley.

Shifting the lens of our instrument to the front of the building where the Music Hall is located, we watch the famous concert pianist, Ruby Edwards, thrill the hearts of millions. At the entrance to the building, we scan announcements of appearances which are to follow in the weeks to come. Appearing prominently on the list are the names of Gertrude Surowski, xylophonist; and Richard Wareham, violinist, with his accompanist, Johanna Chesnick.

Our last view in Pittsburgh is that of the Cathedral of Learning, where we find Professor William Faloon, of the Economics Department, and Professor Robert Fitzgerald of the Science Department.

At last, tired from the many visions of the day, we switch to the glamorous Hollywood for a bit of excitement. On the N. K. H. lot we perceive Quentin Lawson directing with his usual vim and vigor a picture which is destined to become a success. Featured in the lead of the picture are Rose McGregor and Charles Booth, with a supporting cast of Clarice Lawrence and David Powell, comedians; Elvie McCreight, socialite; Emma Spakowski, secretary; June Alter, a kind and thoughtful nurse; Frances Silagyi, chorus girl; and Walter Genutis, auto mechanic.

But destiny has decreed that we shall see no more. Intent upon this scene, we do not notice the squall which has suddenly arisen, until the telescope is wrenched from our hands and dashed against the deck of the boat, destroying forever our power of visioning the future.



Strangers at Home

CAST

Mrs. Crosby.....	Elsie Mae Lucas
Russ Crosby.....	Clair Ferguson
Mr. Crosby.....	Billy Robertson
Aunt Phoebe.....	Rebecca Russell
Jean Crosby.....	Freda Sakulsky
Kay Crosby.....	Genevieve Woznicki
Mr. Humiston.....	Molly van Ameringen
Stuart Mason.....	John Watson
Tom Gibbs.....	Don Jacobus
Mr. Humiston.....	Joe Herman
Mrs. Fowler.....	Lorna Hunter
Mr. Fowler.....	Dean Hyzer
Mr. Whittaker.....	Joe Herman
Helen Scott.....	Atha Lee Guiney
Ethel Yates.....	Rose McGregor
Mrs. Newton.....	Dorothy Holt
Joe Stafford.....	Robert Murray

STRANGERS AT HOME, a three-act comedy by Charles Divine, was selected as the Senior Class Play, and was directed by Miss Fiscus and Miss Russell.

The setting is the Crosby home at Kingston, New York, and the plot involves a number of types of characters. Mrs. Crosby is the domineering mother who, under the influence of her gossip neighbor, Mrs. Humiston, turns the beautiful old house into a modern tourist

home. The forlorn Aunt Phoebe takes on new importance in the tourist business. Mr. Crosby, once head of the household, is moved hither and thither to accommodate the guests. Kay Crosby, Stuart Mason, and Tom Gibbs supply the romance, while Jean and Russ Crosby manage to furnish the complications. The various tourists not only help with the complications in the plot, but also add humor to some of the situations.

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