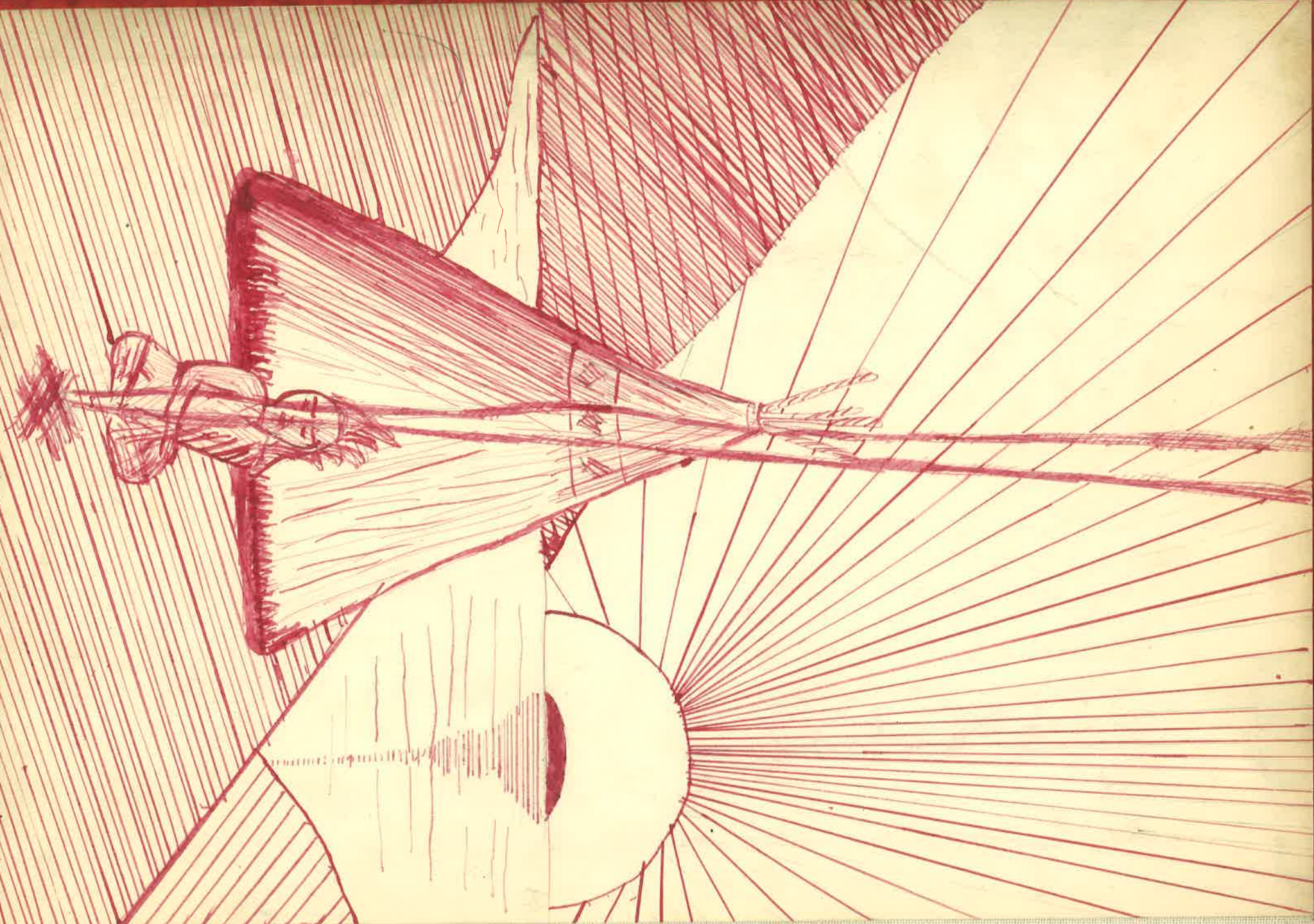


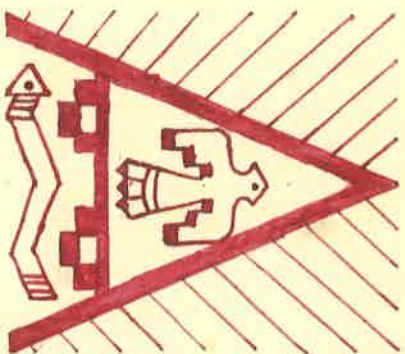
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To those fine teachers, our true friends,
Who through our Junior High School days
With kindly word and cheery smile
Have led our eager stumbling feet
Up Learning's steep and rocky ways,
We pay our loving tribute,
And with sincere and earnest wish
We dedicate to them this book.



Junior Civic League
Barbara Howard.





PREFACE

This book is a record of the activities of the
Lincoln School Junior Civic League for the school year
1932-1933.

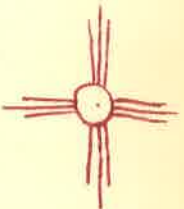
We have compiled this book so that those who read it
may learn of the civic training which we get from our work
through the Junior Civic League. School life is more than
readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic - it is learning to live
with other people.

We are glad to enter this book in the American
Legion Contest. We believe the Legion is doing a
splendid service to the community through encouraging this
civic training in the elementary schools of Oak Park.

Thanks are due to our teachers who have so patiently
directed ^{this work} ~~our efforts~~ and have given so generously of
their time and suggestions.

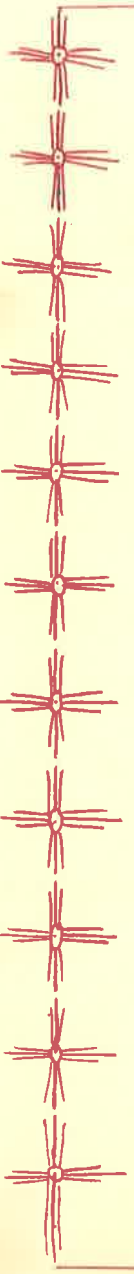
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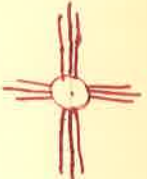




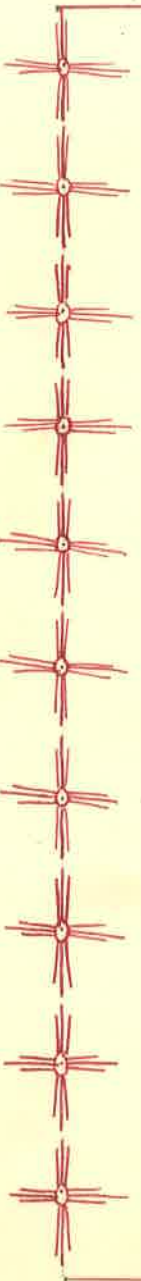
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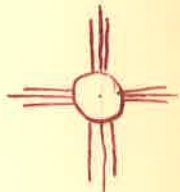
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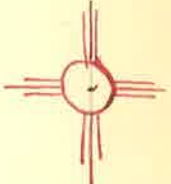
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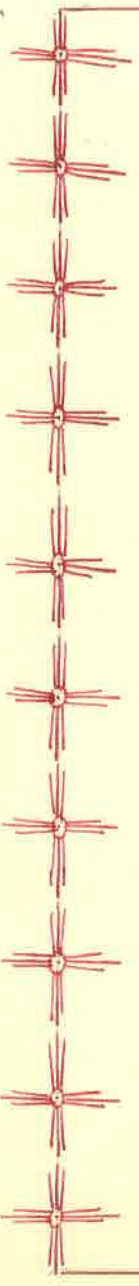


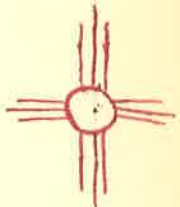


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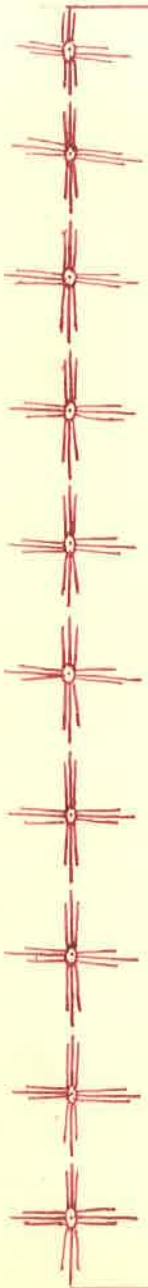
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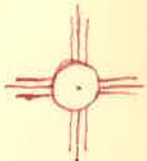
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Virginia Ogdon
Typist



Arthur Harban



Miss Milmine



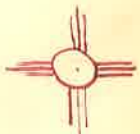
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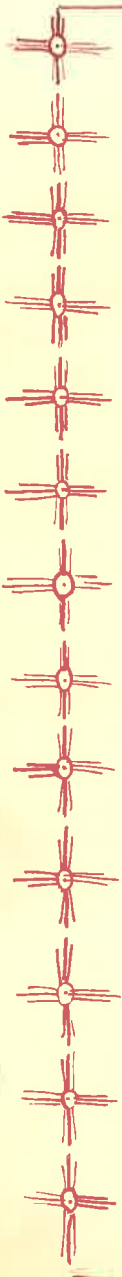
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YEAR BOOK ART STAFF





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Brown, Robert	Harban, Arthur
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Jones, Marion

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Mueller, Marion

Nafziger, Pearl

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Newville, Lois

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Olmstead, Claude

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Peterson, Richard

Phillips, June

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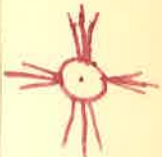
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Wheeler, Betty
White, Virginia
Wolff, Robert
Zimmermann, Loretta





Habits and Attitudes desirable in the growth
of character and in the practice
of Good Citizenship.

I. Fair Play

1. How shall we know what is Fair Play?
The safest and surest rule to follow is
the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you
would like to have them do unto you."

II. Obedience.

1. Willingness to follow directions.
2. Respect for Law and Order.
3. Understanding and obeying Safety First
Rules and regulations.

III. Dependability.

1. Honesty
2. Loyalty
3. Keeping promises
4. Co-operation
5. Self-control
6. Kindness

IV. Cleanliness

1. Of person
2. Of clothing
3. Of behavior - this means thought, actions,
and speech.

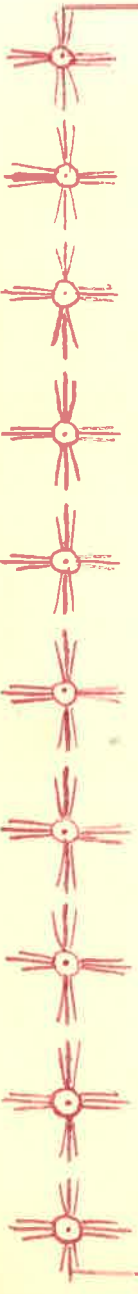
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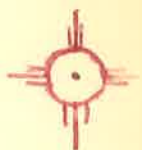
1. Respect for Property
 - (a) Your own
 - (b) Others
 - (c) Public
2. Wise use of time. In work and in play.
3. Wise use of money - this means careful
spending as well as wise saving.

VI. Courage

Read- "The Message to Garcia"
"The Red-Cross Dog"

LINCOLN SCHOOL 1923-24.





REANIZATION





CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Constitution

Article I

Name

The name of this society shall be the Lincoln School Junior Civic League of Abraham Lincoln School of Oak Park, Illinois.

Article II

Object

The object of this society shall be; first, to create within the boys and girls a desire to perform intelligently and willingly the duties of good citizenship; second, prepare the individual to perform the functions of good citizenship; third, provide opportunity for practice in good citizenship.

Article III

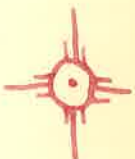
Membership

Any Junior High School boy or girl may become a member of the Junior Civic League by complying with the Constitution and By-Laws.

Article IV

Officers





The officers of the Junior Civic League shall consist of the following councils:

- Council of Presidents
- Council of Vice-Presidents
- Council of Secretary-Treasurers
- Council of Deputies
- Council of Ushers

By-Laws

Article I

Terms and Duties of Officers

Section I: The term of office shall be for one semester except for the deputies, who are elected each month.

Section II: Each member of the council of Presidents shall preside over one meeting during the semester and shall preside over his home room at all meetings and act as the teacher's proxy during her absence.

Section III: The Vice-Presidents shall preside in the President's absence, shall be the business manager of his home room and inspector of fire hazards, sanitation and health.

Section IV: The Secretary-Treasurer shall record the minutes of each meeting, act as custodian of the class funds, prepare school reports and communications, and superintend the school banking each week.





Section V: Each Usher shall lead his or her home room through the corridors to and from classes, escort the visitors and serve on reception committee at general meetings.

Section VI: During the fourth week of each month between 8:30-9:00 and 1:00-1:15 the deputies shall have charge of the order in the corridors of the Junior High School.

Article II

Elections

Election to membership on the councils shall be held in each home room at the time of the first regular Junior Civic League meeting each semester.

Article III

One-half the members of this organization when assembled shall constitute a quorum.





COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS

The class president of each group is selected by that group because of his or her qualities in leadership, especially those of good judgement and fair play. The class presidents meet at intervals with Miss Stokdyk to talk over matters of social importance and safety. Not long ago the council met to put forth a drive asking each member of the Junior Civic League to participate in protecting the lawns, flowers and hedges around Lincoln School. We had printed in Lincoln Print Shop letters to the parents asking them to cooperate. From this drive we received very effective results.

I believe this council helps us to better appreciate the value of leadership in bringing about fair play.

Ruth Pratt



COUNCIL OF VICE PRESIDENTS

The Vice Presidents from the various home rooms in the Junior High School attend council meetings in which problems relative to sanitation and safety are discussed.

During the school year the building is inspected for fire hazards, after which a report is mailed to Mr. Holmes, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Periodical locker and lavatory inspection and clean up tours of the playground and yard are some of the duties for which the Vice Presidents are responsible.

Marion Roth



Council of Secretary-Treasurers

The Council of Secretary-Treasurers is made up of the secretary-treasurer of each of the classes in the Junior High School.

The faculty adviser of this council is Miss Cockfield.

The secretary-treasurer of each home room has charge of all class funds. To post the banking notice, to remind his classmates to bring their bank money, to make out the list of bankers, and to see that they are there on time and to see that the bank chart is kept up to date are some of the important duties of a secretary-treasurer. He must also take care of all correspondence for his class.

Arthur Harban



COUNCIL OF DEPUTIES

One of the officers elected by every home room in the Junior High School is the home room deputy. These deputies are students who have a part in the government of the school. Their job is to see that the corridors are orderly and quiet during the times when the pupils are passing in and out of the building.

In their qualities of leadership they must lack nothing. They must be firm but always courteous. They must have self control and dignity.

Their term of service for the deputy is one week, the last week in each school month. During this time they are stationed in the corridors, two on each floor and one on the landing of the stairs. They are recognized as deputies by the other pupils, by the badges of authority which they wear.

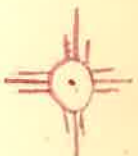




The badge is made up of gold and black ribbons held together by a gold bar, gold and black being the school colors.

At the end of the term of service, the deputy is given a statement of appraisal from Miss Pease, the director.

Olive Sehell



COUNCIL OF USHERS

An ushers greatest responsibility is to keep his class line in order; that is, to permit no disorderly lining up and no talking in passing to and from classes. He must also see that the line is straight in the halls. Other duties are to lead his line to various classes, quiet any commotion, and report to the home room teacher any pupil who has misbehaved. Some ushers stand at the top of the first flight of stairs and watch the rest of the class pass in an orderly manner. An usher's place is at the head of the line, but he may step out to stop talking or any other commotion. At programs they receive classes and **guests**. Miss Milmine is the faculty adviser.

Olive Schell





ART CLUB

The art club was organized under the supervision of Miss Reel.

The object of the club is visiting art exhibits and collecting pictures for the art room filing cabinet.

At one meeting Dr. Ray Barker came and illustrated how plaster casts are made. At another meeting Mr. Lundmark, a well known marine painter, spoke on "Art and Its Importance in Our Lives".

Ethel Rheinsmith

Loretta Zimmermann



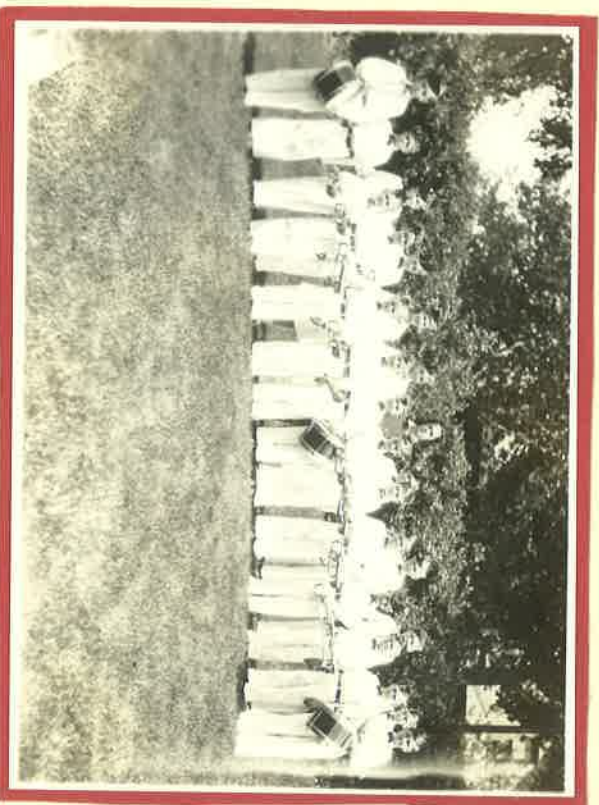
CENTURY OF PROGRESS CLUB

The Century of Progress Club is under the direction of Miss Stone.

In our eager anticipation of the coming World's Fair, we collected material for a Century of Progress bulletin board and scrap book. Individual groups made trips to the grounds and reported their experiences. The historical source of several exhibits were studied. Two official Century of Progress lecturers, one, of which, used stereopticon slides, entertained us at two meetings.

We are fortunate in having had this opportunity to understand, more fully, the heritage of one hundred years of progress in Chicago.

Olive Schell



DRUM and BUGLE CORPS

The Drum and Bugle Corps of Lincoln School is under the direction of Miss Joyce, our school nurse. Anyone who has a bugle and is willing to work is eligible to this organization.

Only one other school in Oak Park has a Drum and Bugle Corps. These two corps often unite to participate in programs.

It is a most interesting sight to see them marching in their white and red uniforms led by the drum major in his white, red and black uniform.

Virginia Ogdon



EDITORIAL STAFF

This staff is composed of boys and girls who are chosen to be in it because of their excellent work in English. Our special work is sending material from our school to the Junior Oak Parker.

During our meetings, we write articles on special happenings in our school. We also collect material from the various rooms for the Lincoln Line. Another of our duties is to correct and copy themes written by students of other classes.

Two boys are chosen to have charge of distributing the Junior Oak Parkers. We also have two athletic reporters.

Ruth McDermott



MAKE-IT-YOURSELF CLUB

Mr. Hansen's Make-It-Yourself Club was organized for both boys and girls.

The boys were allowed to make anything they wished as they were familiar with the tools. The girls made door stops, bird houses, bread boards, trellises etc.

During one of the meetings the club enjoyed a hike. The club has been greatly enjoyed by all of its members.

Marcia Lome





MUSIC CLUB

The music club, under the able direction of Miss Pease, was organized so that we might better realize the value of music.

We planned a small musical program which was given during one of the club periods in May. It consisted of various dances and musical selections given by members of the club.

We planned to attend several operas and concerts, but due to the illness of Miss Pease, we were unable to do so.

Carol Born

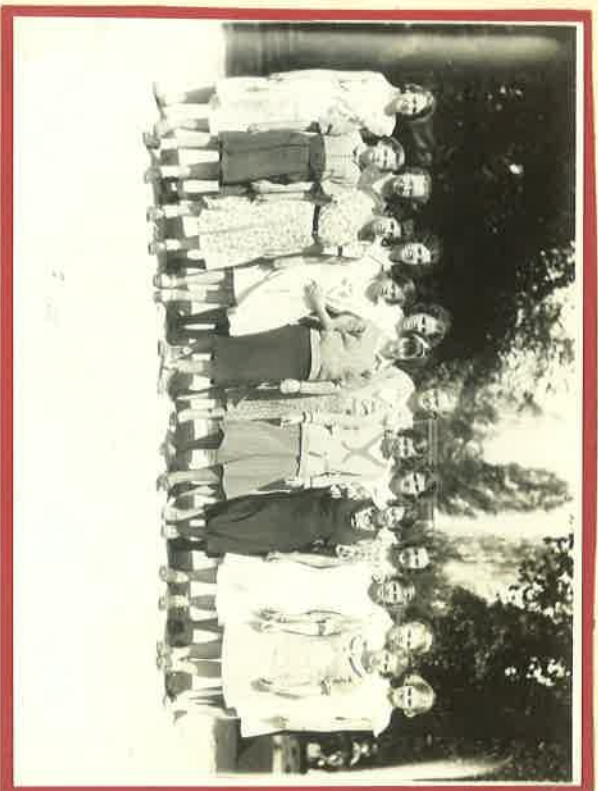
Marion Roth

Ruth Pratt



SCIENCE CLUB

The science club studied various aspects of science in the Century of Progress. We collected pictures and clippings and used these in a Century of Progress Scrap Book. Besides this we have divided into groups who are working on different projects in science. Some are building bird houses. Others are making insect collections. Others are making leaf collections, or leaf impressions in plaster paris or ink splashings. We are all promoting a chart of the arrival of spring birds, the boys and girls competing with the teacher in the number seen. We hope to have a club picnic near the end of the semester to enjoy spring flowers and birds when they will be at their best. Miss McNary is club adviser.



SEWING CLUB

The sewing club was organized during the past semester under Miss Johnson's supervision. Girls in the 7A, 8B, and 8A classes were eligible. The aim was to carry over the work from the regular classes to club period. Materials were purchased and garments for little girls cut out. At the first meeting surprise packages were distributed. When the garments were completed, they were given to the Welfare Society to be distributed to needy children.



STAMP CLUB

The stamp club was organized for the purpose of acquiring knowledge about stamp collecting and for trading stamps.

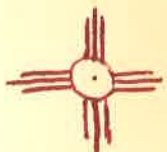
The first half of each meeting is devoted to the giving of reports by the members about anything of interest in regard to stamps. The rest of the meeting is spent in trading.

Miss Cockfield is club adviser.

George Nevins

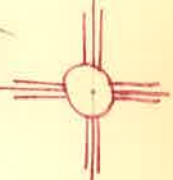
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JUNIOR PATROL

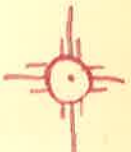


First Semester



Second Semester





JUNIOR PATROL

In the 1933 patrol, all but one boy joined. The squad is made up of volunteers and was installed in January. The patrol consists of fourteen boys, three serving every day on the corners of Harvard and Grove, Harvard and Kenilworth, and Filmore and Grove Avenues.

The members of the 1933 patrol were:

William Bond--Captain

Richard Bovbjerg	Vernon MacKenzie
Charles Essenberg	Raymond Plum
Charles Galante	Lewis Simon
Lawrence Harke	Theodore Schoneberger
Robert Hoff	Quentin Sisco
Robert Hubsch	Harry Stalley
Donald Huish	William Sturtevant
Robert Lump	Walter Tucknott

Those on the active patrol are:

Arthur Serfling--Captain

Hubert Allen	Roger Lilly
LeRoy Haeger	Robert Mrazek
Arthur Harban	George Nevins
James Harnach	Fred Rau
Ellis Holman	Sherwin Seigel

Robert Wolff





When the boys took office, they took the following pledge:

"I believe that the duties of the Junior Patrol officers are very important.

I, therefore, pledge that I will be prompt and regular in attendance on duty and will do all in my power to protect the children of Lincoln School."

The pupils took the following pledge:

"I believe that the Junior Safety Patrols are needed in the Lincoln School neighborhood.

I, therefore, pledge my loyal support to this cause and to the boys who are serving as Junior Safety Patrol Boys."

When the boys graduate, they receive bars of service if:

1. They live up to high standards in their studies.
2. They enforce the laws and aims of the patrol and help to promote its welfare.

Arthur Serfling





GIRLS AUXILIARY PATROL

The Girls Auxiliary Patrol was organized under the auspices of the Chicago Motor Club and the direction of Miss Lowenberg. Its purpose was to promote better order on and about the school playground.

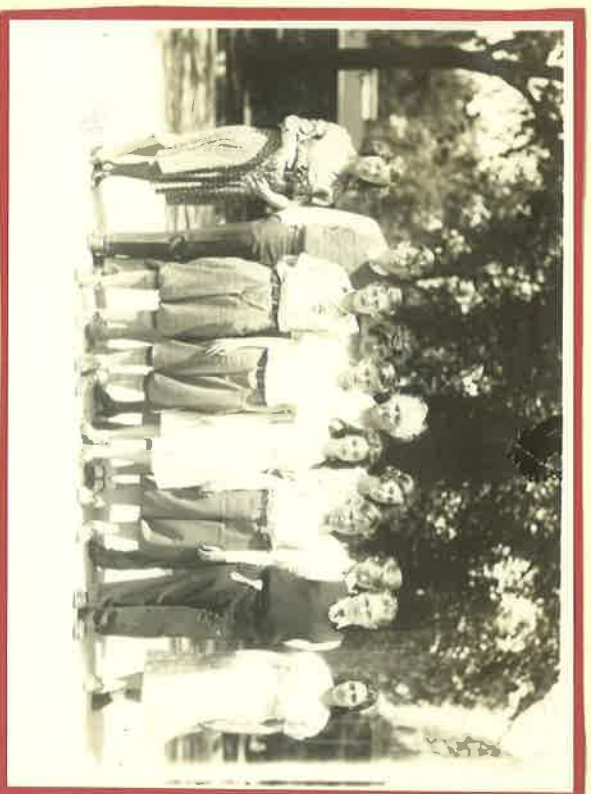
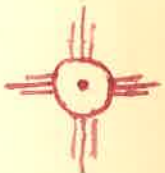
When the safety posters come out each month, talks concerning them are given by members of the club.

We try to protect the small children on the baseball field and during rainy weather. We also oversee snow-balling in the winter.

We have tried to help the children realize the value of safety.

Grace Smith

Phyllis Smith



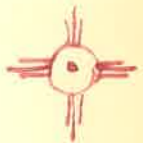
THE BETTER GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

The purpose of the Better Government Council at Lincoln School is to teach and train all boys and girls in the Lincoln School to be considerate of the interests and rights of all other people, both in our school and in our neighborhood.

The delegates to this conference represent all grades except the kindergarten and first grades. A boy and a girl are chosen from each class, making thirty-two in all, who meet with Miss Stokdyk, the principal and Mr. Rawle, the school officer.

At the call of the principal, we meet to discuss problems that arise in and about Lincoln School. What the council talks over is reported by the delegates to their classes. We delegates bring from our classes responses of the boys and





girls to our plans, also, suggestions for further team work.
We have discussed this semester:

1. Better order in our Lincoln School.
2. Better discipline about the buildings and grounds.
3. Care of trees, grass, and shrubbery.
4. Disposition of lost and found articles.

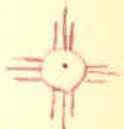
This is the answer the 6A class sent back to the council-

"We, the 6A class of Lincoln School will be careful of our conduct in the halls and outside on the playgrounds. We will act as grown-ups to younger children, and show them a safer way to play.

We will also obey the rules ourselves."

A clever poem which will help us to be more considerate of the grass was composed by Alice Cooper, a 6A pupil.





The Grass Talking

Ouch! Ah Me!

Don't you see

That sign?

It's there to remind

You to keep off the grass.

Suppose you

Were doing your duty,

Trying to keep the city's beauty,

And someone came and walked on you?

You wouldn't think 'twas the thing to do.

So remember this, as you pass,

Remember too,

Keep off the grass!

Marcia Lome--8A Delegate

Barbara Howard--7A Delegate





ABRAHAM LINCOLN SCHOOL

KENILWORTH AVENUE AND HARVARD STREET
PHONE EUCLID 7884

FRANCES B. STOKDYK, PRINCIPAL

March, 1933.

Dear Parents and Neighbors:

The boys and girls of Lincoln School under the leadership of the Junior Civic League are desirous of cooperating with the homes in protecting the grass, shrubbery, flowers, and trees. If your lawn is being abused by children, and if you think we can help you, please address us at the Lincoln School.

Signed - The Junior Civic League.
Lincoln School
Oak Park, Ill.

Junior Civic League,
Lincoln School, Oak Park, Ill.

Dear Boys and Girls:

We learn with satisfaction of your plans to protect the grass, flowers, and shrubbery in our community. This is a civic service which you are undertaking and we pledge you our whole-hearted cooperation.

Yours truly,

Name

Address

Phone





FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Captain Blecke, of the Oak Park fire department, gave a talk to the Junior Civic League on "Citizenship and Fire Prevention".

There are great losses each year from fire. In Illinois alone the amount of money lost was approximately \$2,000,000. This is all paid for through insurance and taxes. Many lives were lost last year by fire in just Illinois. A great deal of property was destroyed through fire, which caused an economic loss.

There are a great many causes of fires, but nine times out of ten, or 90% of fires, are caused through carelessness.

Sixty percent of all fires are caused by spontaneous combustion. Spontaneous combustion is caused in many ways, but the most frequent is caused by oily rags and mops. The oily mops and rags should be kept in metal containers because when the mops become heated they burst into flames, causing fire. Another cause of fire is electricity. If any old worn cord is on any floor lamps or any electrical appliance it should be replaced by a new one. Another way fires are caused is by naphtha. If a woman is working with naphtha in one end of the kitchen, and an open flame





on the gas stove is in the other end of the room, the naphtha will travel up to the ceiling and across it over to the flame on the gas stove and then the explosion occurs. The results are usually either death or a burn from which the person will never recover.

Matches are another cause of fire. Matches are very deceiving. They are very tricky, and carelessly used matches are many times the cause of great fires.

It is our duty as citizens to be exceedingly careful of anything that may cause loss of life or property. Not only must we be careful, but we must see that others are trained likewise.

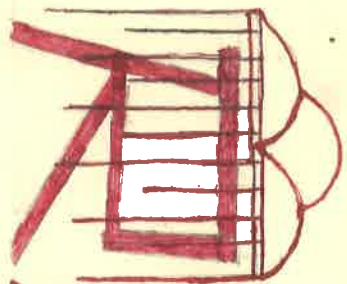
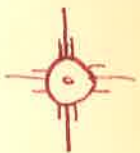




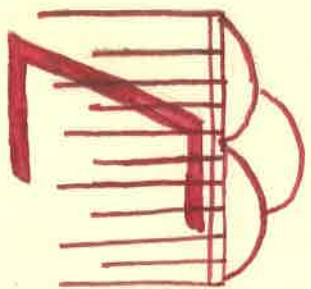
BARRICADE DUTY

In 1930 the Village Board of Oak Park gave Lincoln School the privilege of placing barricades across Kenilworth Avenue at Filmore and Harvard Streets. This added the street as a space for playing and for free, safe passage from the school ground to Carroll Playground. These barricades are put up each morning at 8:30 and are taken down in the evening at 4:00 o'clock. The care of the barricades is always assigned to boys of the 8B class who feel responsible for the safety of the younger children in faithfully performing this duty.

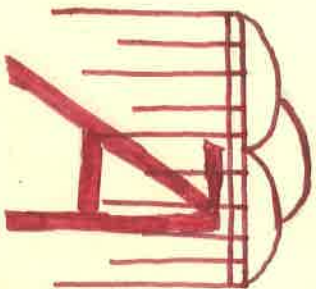
The faculty members for this school year have been Miss McNary and Miss Cockfield.



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THANKSGIVING DONATIONS

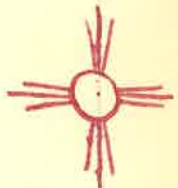
Last Thanksgiving, the Junior Civic League, under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross, donated food, clothing and toys to the Chicago Commons.

Each pupil brought his gifts to his home room. On an appointed morning the classes took their donations to the west wing of the old building. It reminded one of a grand department store. There were potatoies, boxes of canned goods, and three or four bushels of rosy apples. Clean mended clothes were there also.

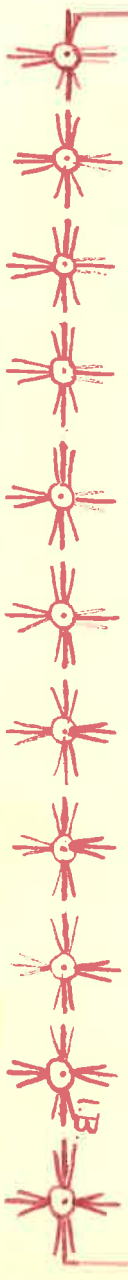
Later in the day the Board of Education truck hauled the donations away to the Chicago Commons.

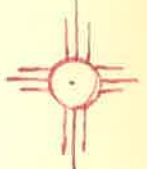
All of us enjoyed our Thanksgiving dinners more than usual because we had given someone else a happy Thanksgiving Day.

Arthur Harban



PATRIOTIC ACTIVITIES





ARMISTICE DAY

Friday, November 11, we held our Armistice Day service. All entered while the processional was being played by James Meinhardt. The program proceeded with

Call to Colors

Flag Salute

Silent prayer

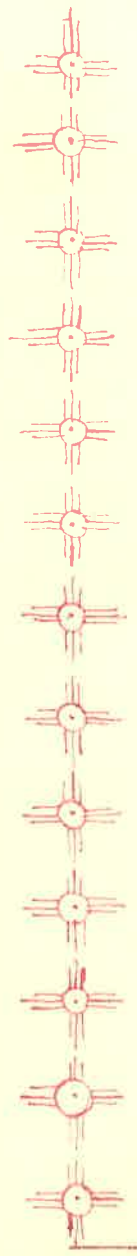
Prayer

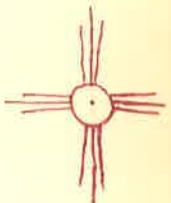
Song - "Tribute to Soldiers"

Mr. Carlyon, principal of Holmes School, represented the American Legion Post number 15. His topic was based on "Five Fundamentals of Citizenship" necessary to receive the American Legion medal.

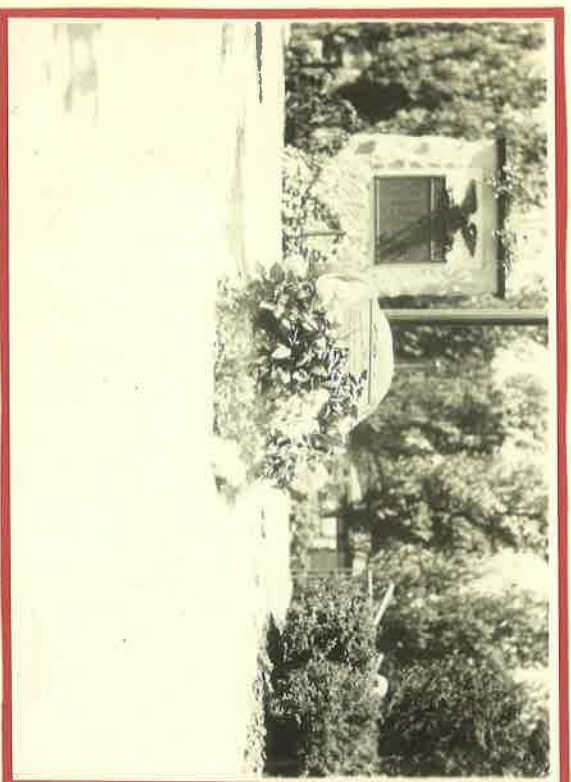
After a song, our Superintendent, Mr. W. J. Hamilton, gave a most inspiring talk on the "Youth of Today". The recessional was played.

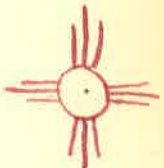
Virginia Ogdon





MEMORIAL DAY PROCESSION





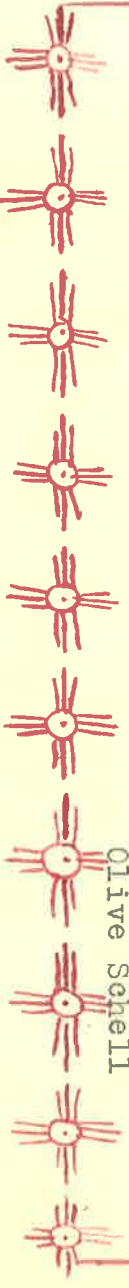
MEMORIAL PROCESSION

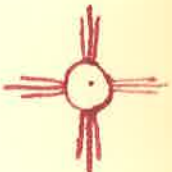
Every year, for Memorial Day the pupils of Lincoln School contribute money to buy potted plants. This year a large sum of money was collected with which many plants were bought. These plants are sent to the Hines Hospital to cheer the injured soldiers who fought in the World War. With each plant went a note of cheer written by Lincoln pupils.

Our annual Memorial procession to the Carroll Playground where stands the monuments to the soldiers of Lincoln District was held Monday morning at 10:30. The different classes sent flowers, by their delegates, to put around the monuments. The flag bearer and guards led the procession. From the playground, Raymond Hauschild played the "Call to Colors" and Miss Stokdyk helped to lay the flowers around the monuments. A silent salute by the delegates was given to the soldiers of our community. The bugler played the "Retreat" and the procession marched back to the school.

Flowers and wreaths were also placed on the George Washington Bicentennial Elm and on the tree dedicated to the two former students of Lincoln School that died in the World War.

Olive Schell





MEMORIAL DAY

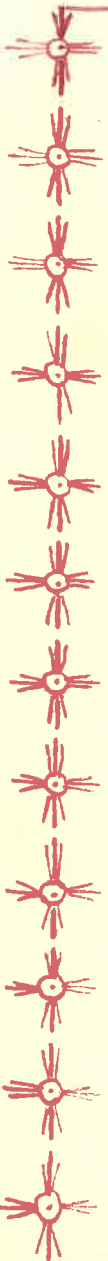
It is a custom of the Junior Civic League to hold, each year, a program in commemoration of our soldiers of all our wars, who so bravely fought and gave their lives for their country.

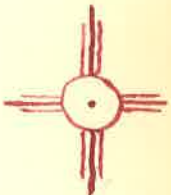
On May 29, this program opened with a processional played by the drum and bugle corps in which the Boy and Girl Scouts followed the color bearers. All joined in the Flag Salute led by Carter Chambers.

A play, "The Makers of the Flag" was given. Those taking part were Marion Jones, Thomas Wettland, Eugene Mather, James Mazzie, Elizabeth Jacob and Marcia Lowe. There followed a moment of silence during which soft music was played. A scripture was read from 1 Thess. 5: 12-16 by Virginia Ogdon. Margaret Jones gave a prayer. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung.

Short talks were given by Mr. Ted Schmitt, Mr. Allard and Mr. Carmody after which "America the Beautiful" was sung.

On behalf of the American Legion, Oak Park Post, number 15, the Rev. Mr. Holt of Grace Episcopal Church talked on the five qualities of citizenship: honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service. Marion Mueller and William Bond were awarded the Legion Medals for having



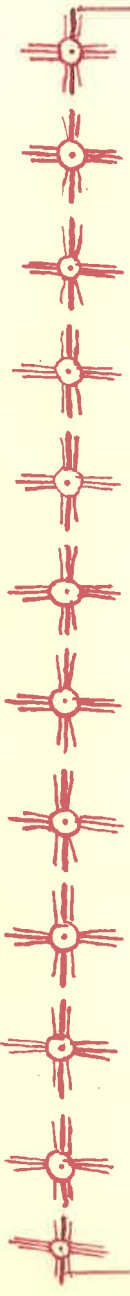


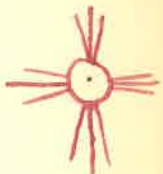
been voted the two pupils who most nearly possess these qualities.

Miss Stokdyk offered a short prayer and one verse of our National Anthem was sung.

At the conclusion the flag bearers and the Boy and Girl Scouts led the way out, followed by the audience.

Olive Schell





FLAG DAY

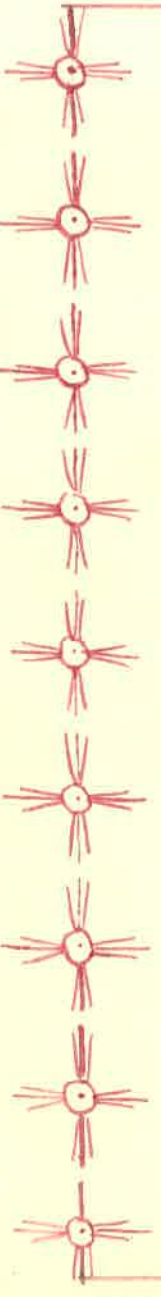
Friday, June second, the Flag Day Contest took place at the Hawthorne School where delegates and contestants from each of the Elementary Schools of Oak Park met.

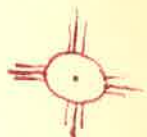
Marcia Lome having been chosen from Lincoln School, gave her talk-"The Makers of the Flag"-in a pantomime, in which Lincoln, Washington, and Betsey Ross were portrayed while the 7A-1 girls chorus sang "How Betsey Made the Flag". A Boy and Girl Scout then came in to bring it up to the present time.

The contestant from the Hawthorne School, who won first place, was given a lovely picture for his school. Lincoln and Whittier Schools were given honorable mention.

Marjorie Rossback

Barbara Howard







BANKING

Every Tuesday is bank day at Lincoln School.

We are proud of the way the pupils have learned the habit of thrift, from the Kindergarten through to the eighth grades.

This year Lincoln School has had second place every week in the standings sent out by the bank to show how the different schools stand.

The banking in the upper grades is handled entirely by the pupils. Competent treasurers and assistants are elected by the students to carry on this work.

This year our banking came to a sudden stop because of the banking situation but we are anxious to go on with it as soon as the bank is ready for us to do so.

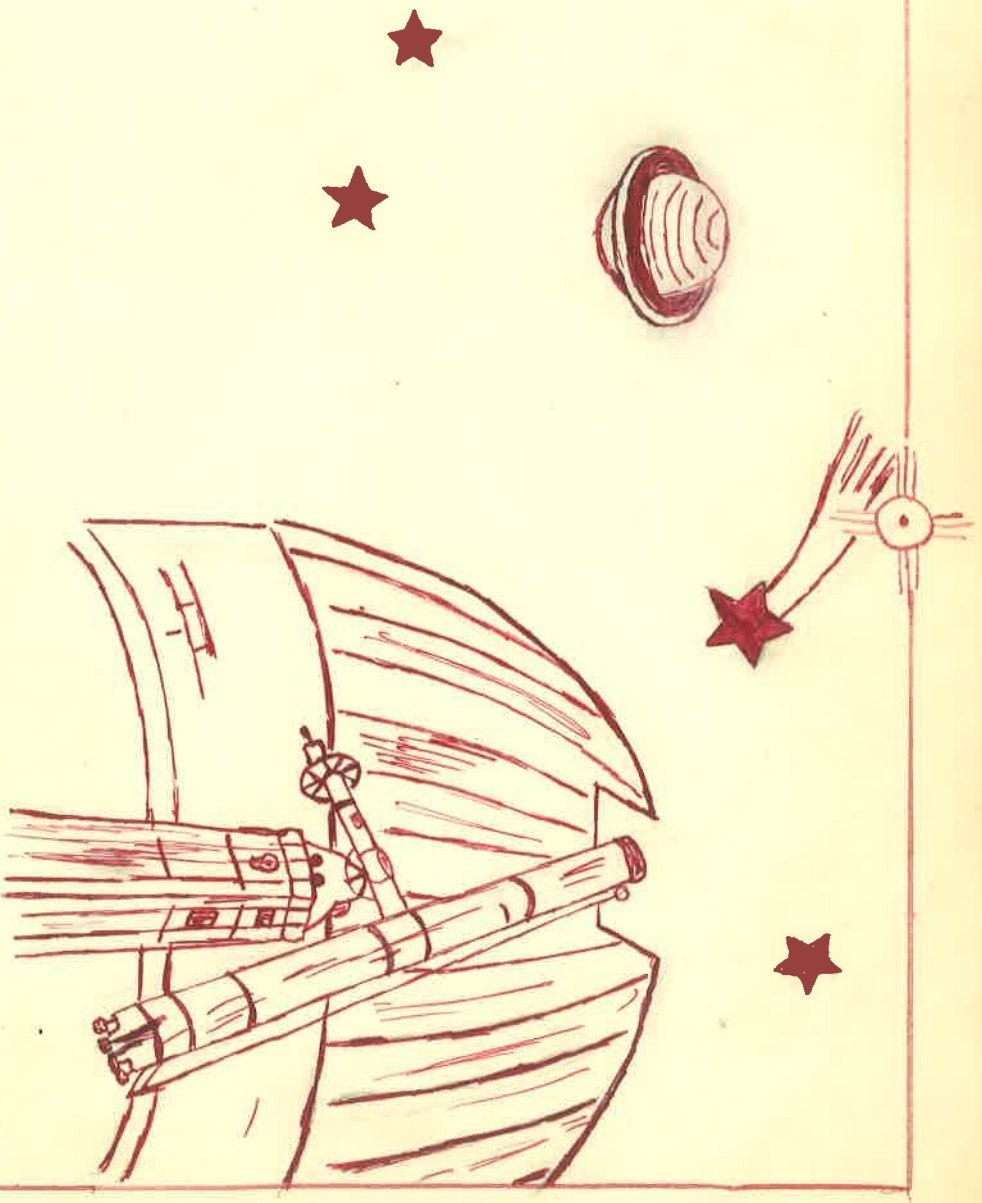
Secretary-Treasurers





PROGRAMS

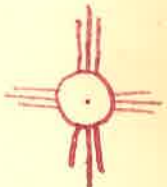




"OTHER WORLDS"

On December 6, 1932, the Lincoln P. T. A. sponsored an illustrated lecture and had as their guests the Lincoln Junior Civic League. Dr. Blaklee of the Yerkes Observatory gave the lecture on "Other Worlds". He gave some interesting facts on planets, stars, the sun and the moon. Dr. Blaklee explained the different appearances of each. He told of a large meteor which fell and lodged three feet in the earth. We were shown a picture of the telescope which is used at the observatory. This lecture was greatly enjoyed.



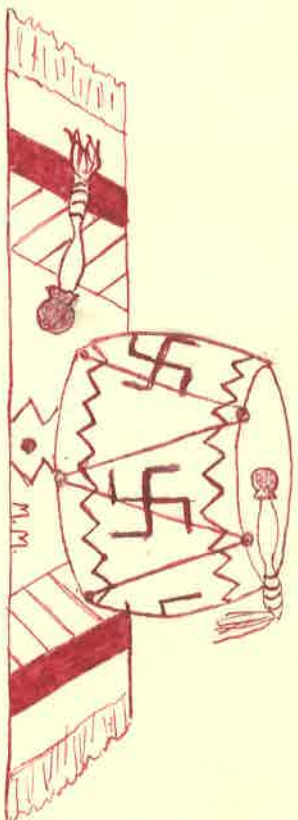
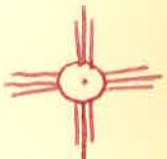


THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

The 8A class read the Merchant of Venice in their literature class. After completing it, two scenes were chosen to be dramatized on class night, April 25. The scenes were "The Choosing of the Caskets" and "The Court Scene". Those in the play were-

Marcia Lome	-Announcer	Robert Hubsch	-Shylooh
William Bond	-Antonio	Lawrence Harke	-Tubal
Quentin Sisco	-Gratiano	Grace Sisco	-Jessica
Donald Huish	-Salario	Charles Essenberg	-Bassanio
Marion Roth	-Portia at Belmont	Walter Tucknott	-Lorenzo
Ruth Pratt	-Portia at Venice	Harry Stalley	-The Duke
Virginia White-Merissa	at Belmont	Richard Bovbjerg	-The clerk
Olive Schell	-Merissa at Venice		

Eugene Mather



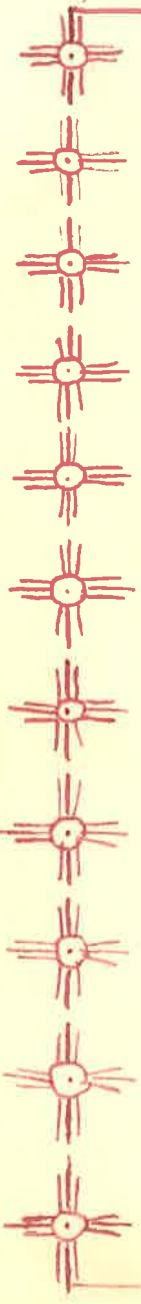
SPRING MUSICAL

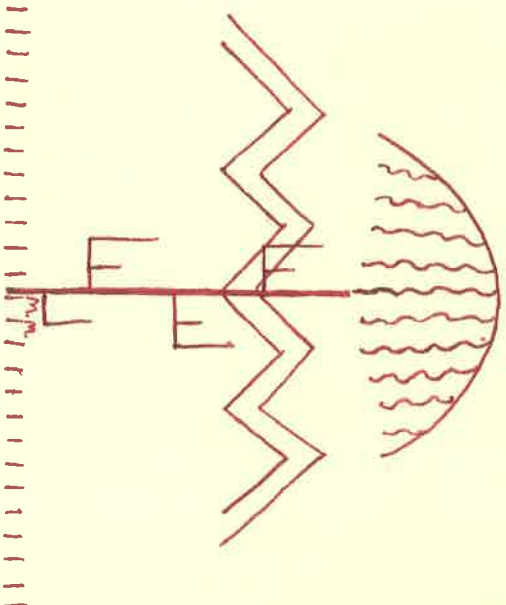
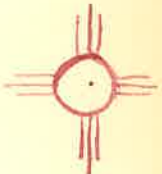
On Friday, May 12, The Music Club of Lincoln School gave a musical program of various piano selections.

The program was as follows:

Mazurka -----	Marion Stewart
Hungary -----	June Vlcek
March of the Wooden Soldiers -----	Beatrice Bily
	Marion Stewart
To a Water Lily -----	Carol Born
Brahm's Waltz -----	Barbara Howard
Paderewski's Minuet -----	June Vlcek
Nacla -----	Beatrice Bily
Invitation to the Dance -----	Barbara Howard
In the Valley of the Moon -----	Lois Mewicken

Ruth Pratt

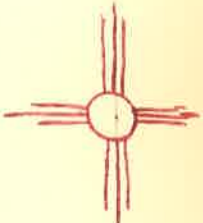




SPRING POETRY SYMPOSIUM

At one of our Junior Civic League periods colored pictures of nature scenes of all the year round were presented while different children gave poems suitable for the different groups. With this as an inspiration, we began working for a spring poetry symposium. Each home room devoted fifteen minutes to reading and memorizing favorite spring poems each morning for a week. From these were selected several poems and together with suitable songs a program was prepared. Each room contributed those poems they liked best. Every one enjoyed this program and gained a truer appreciation of nature's beauty.

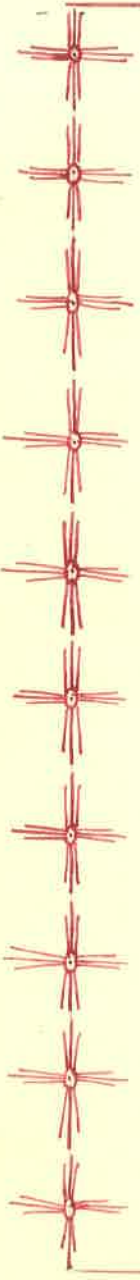




PRESENTATION SLIDES and DISCUSSIONS
of the
WORLD'S LARGEST VILLAGE

The project of Stereopticon Slides and Discussions
of the World's Largest Village grew out of a study of our
Village Government by the 7A Social Study Classes in
their mastery of Unit I.

To better understand our local government, the 7A
classes chartered a bus and took a trip to the Municipal
Building. We assembled in a large room to be welcomed
by President McFeeley after which, Mr. Rex, our official
guide took us on an inspection tour.





The information , learned on this trip and that gained from the Board of Education through Mr. Hamilton, was used by the 7A-2 Social Studies classes under Miss Stone's direction, to prepare a set of home made stereopticon slides. On these slides was lettered the cost of the services of the Village to the people of Oak Park. A discussion for each slide was prepared by members of the 7A-2 class and after the project was finished it was presented to the Junior Civic League. The 7A's repeated the presentation for the members of the Mothers Circle and the Parent-Teachers Association.

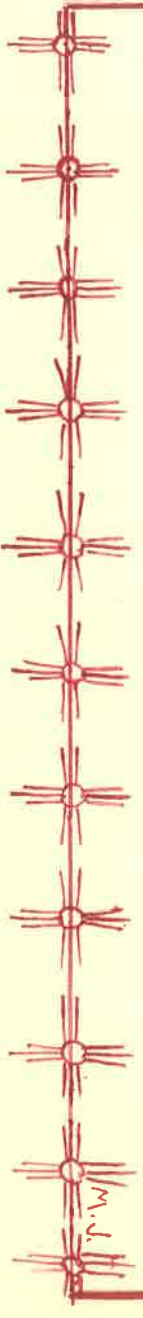
Mr. Hamilton, after reading through the project, remarked that he wished every Junior Civic League in Oak Park could see these slides and hear the discussions. Consequently the Lincoln Junior Civic League sent invitations to all the other Junior Civic Leagues asking each organization to send four delegates in company with their sponsor to be our guests on June 2, at 3 o'clock in the Lincoln gym.

Because of the benefit derived from this joint meeting, the Junior Civic League Organizations agreed that occasional delegation meetings should become a practice.

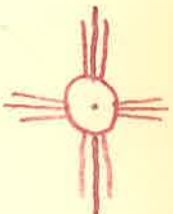




THLETICS



M. J.



FOOTBALL

The Football season started at Lincoln the first week of October. Enough boys turned out to make up five Inter Mural teams. All games were not played because of a short season.

The winners were as follows:

Michigan first.

Captain-Govas

Livingston Dourlain

Sisco Crapo

Wetzeland Kratz

Serfling Honsik

Wolff Siegal

Rapley

The teams Indiana and Wisconsin tied for second place.

Members of Indiana were:

Captain-Stalley

Poggi Brown

Mrazek Lilly

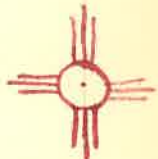
Hoff Sturtevant

Harnack Lauer

Paul Baar

Kohn Allen





Members of Wisconsin were:

Captain-Propps

Thompson

McDermott

McKenzie

Peterson

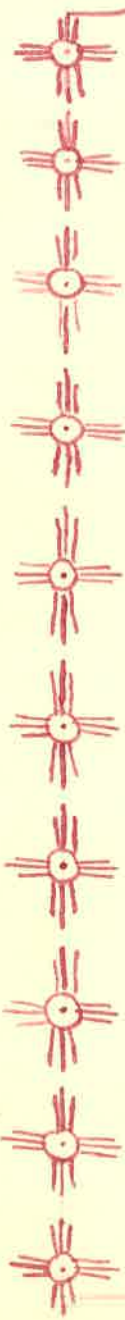
Clapp

Simon

Cran

Kohn

Eugene Mather





INTRAMURAL BASKET BALL

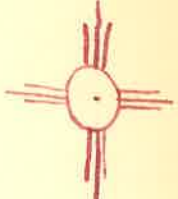


Heavyweight Team



Lightweight Team





BASKET BALL

Basket ball season began in Lincoln immediately after Thanksgiving vacation. Nine teams were organized, six lightweight teams and three heavyweight teams. The captains of the lightweight Animal teams were-

Sandkan-Bears

Nevins-Lions

Serfling-Tigers

Bovbjerg-Panthers

Lump-Elphants

Brown-Camels

The heavyweight captains of the Bird League were-

Galante-Cardinals

Stalley-Robins

Poggi & Bond-Hawks

Although there were not as many teams as last year, great enthusiasm and good sportsmanship was shown by all the teams.

Of the lightweight teams, the following placed-
First was won by the Tigers.

Captain-Serfling

Honsik-center

Cran-forward

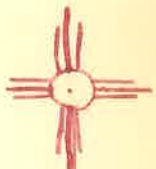
Garrett-guard

Silverman-forward

Bily-guard

Nelson-guard





Second place won by the Camels.

Captain-Brown-forward

Tannehill-center

Olmstead-guard

Mazzie-guard

Hoff-forward

Gerler-guard

Dourlain-guard

The Panthers won third place.

Captain-Bovbjerg-forward

Hazen-guard

Ashley-center

Anderson-guard

Sweeney-guard

Cran-forward

The Heavyweights placed as follows-

Hawks first.

Captains-Bond & Poggi
center forward

Clapp-guard

McKenzie-forward

Sisco-forward

L.Simon-guard

Holman-guard

The Cardinals won second place.

Captain-Galante-center

Lily-forward

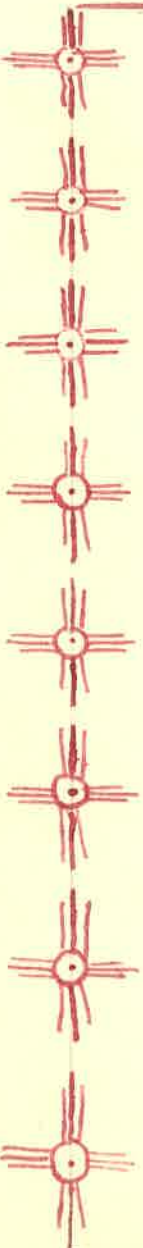
Nissen-guard

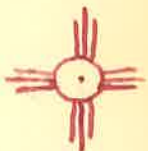
Patzer-center

Rau-guard

Wolf-forward

Rosbach-forward





The Robins won third place.

Captain-Stalley-forward

Hubsch-forward

Mather-center

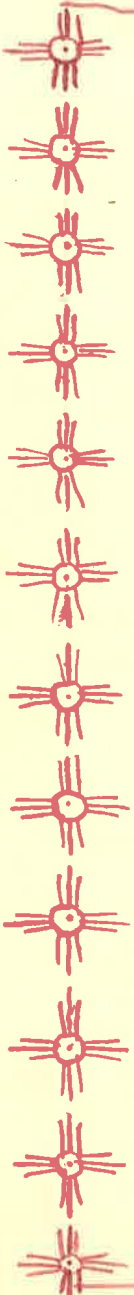
Essenberg-guard

Siegel-guard

Thompson-guard

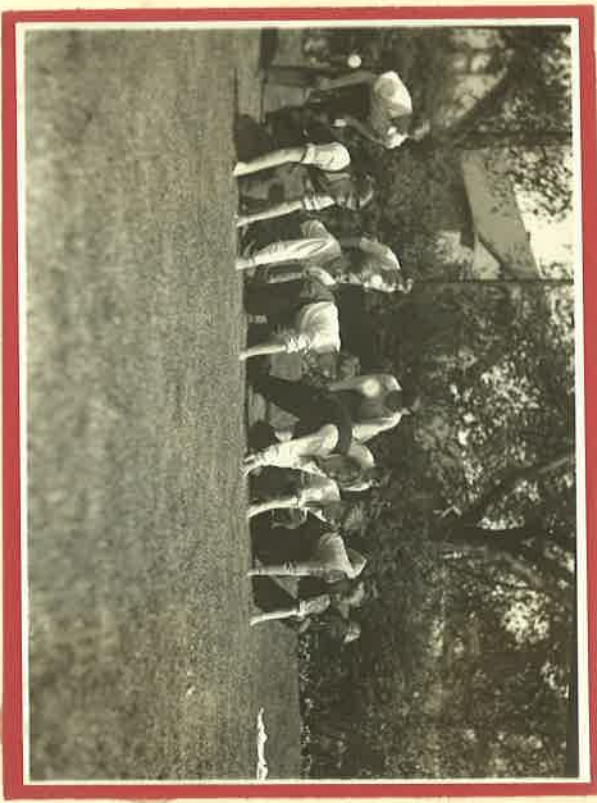
Kohn-forward

Billy Bond.

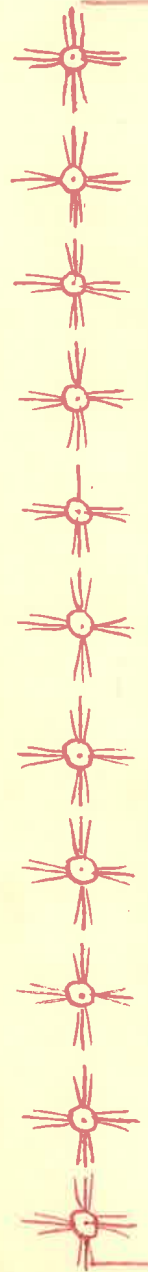


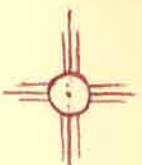


INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL



INTRAMURAL BASEBALL





BASEBALL

Baseball season started right after spring vacation. Those who were interested from grades 4 through 8 were asked to sign up.

The captains were chosen from the Junior High School. The captains were as follows:-Charles Galante, William Bond, Ralph Clapp, Eugene Mather, Roger Lilly, Harry Stalley, Vernon McKenzie and Robert Mrazek.

The teams were named after the National League teams. A schedule was made so that each team played the others once.

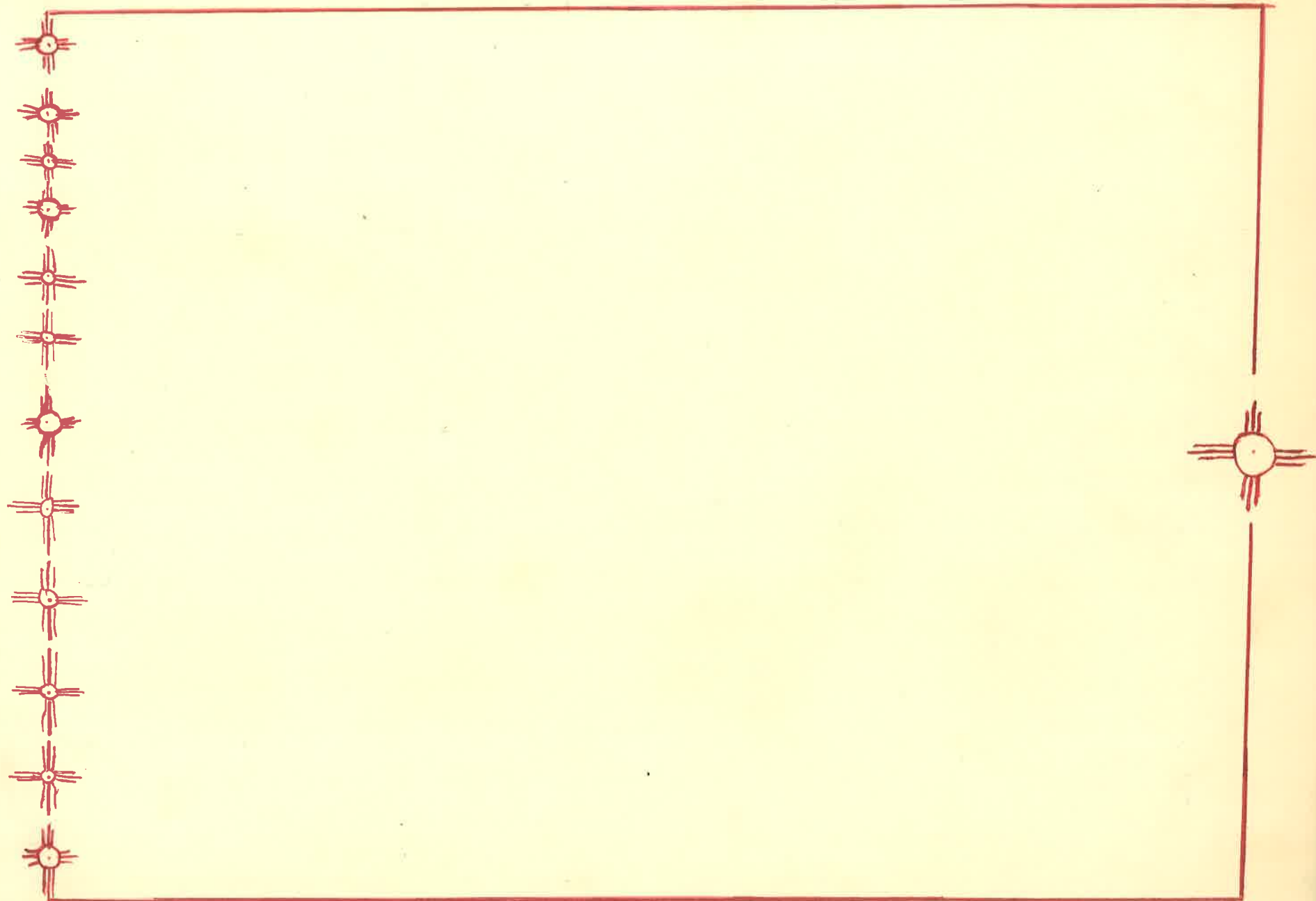
Winners of the first three places were awarded ribbons and given the privilege to play the winners of the Irving League. The team winning first place was made up of the following boys:-

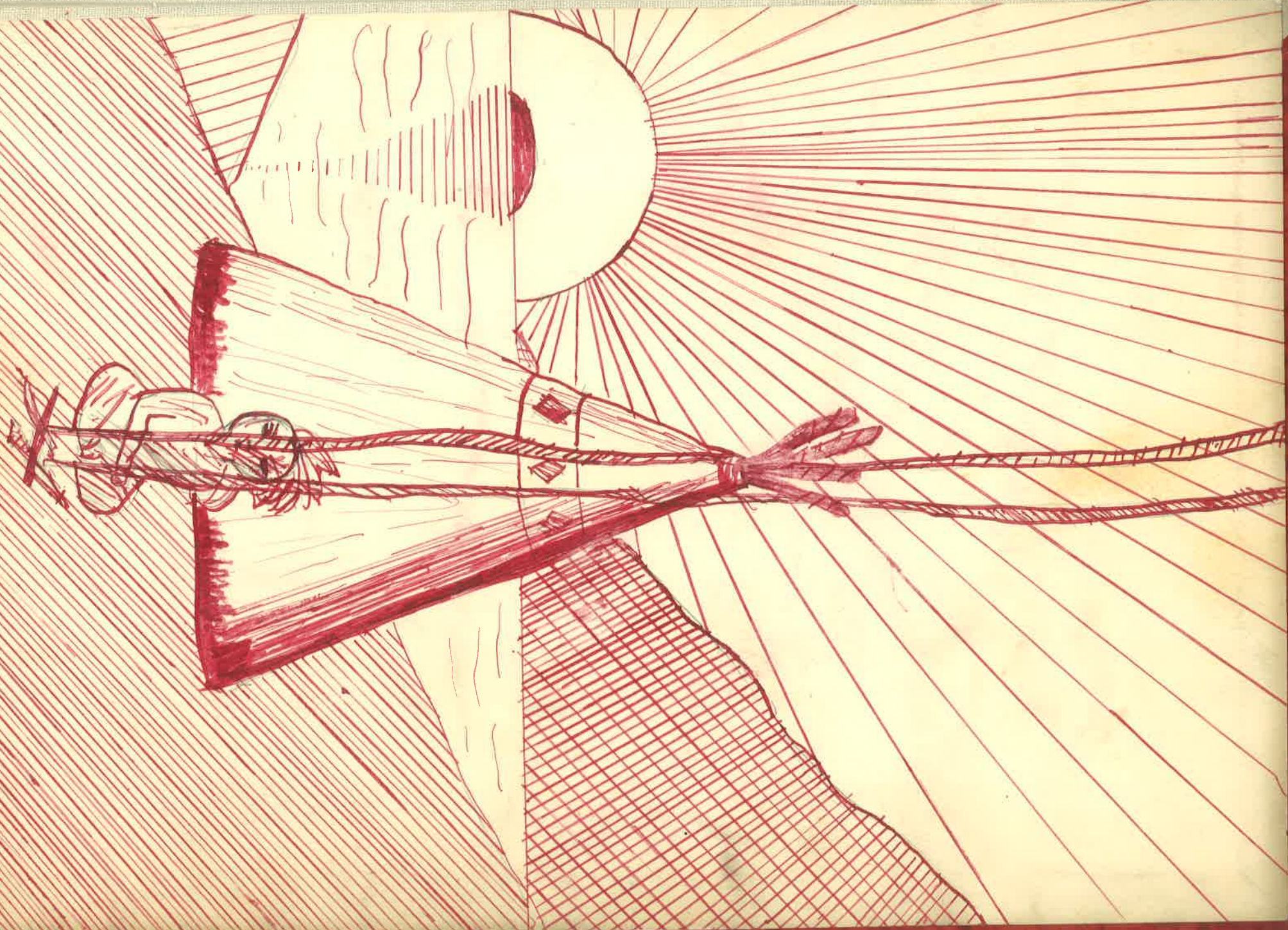
Vernon McKenzie-Captain

Claude Olmstead	Dean Wolford
Kenneth Ashley	Charles Schwabe
Lewis Simon	Cyril Honsik
John Garrett	Robert Wolf
George Cran	Bruce Cran

Eugene Mather







Jean Leches

