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EAST HIGH  
AEROPLANE

1925

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Dear Ken.

Remember me as a fellow  
student, but ~~never~~ forget me  
as a friend. Think many years  
after you have passed out  
of H.S., of the trio who used  
to do their french in the  
side room of the library.

With many wishes  
for good luck in future life  
R. Van Dussen.

Dear Kendall

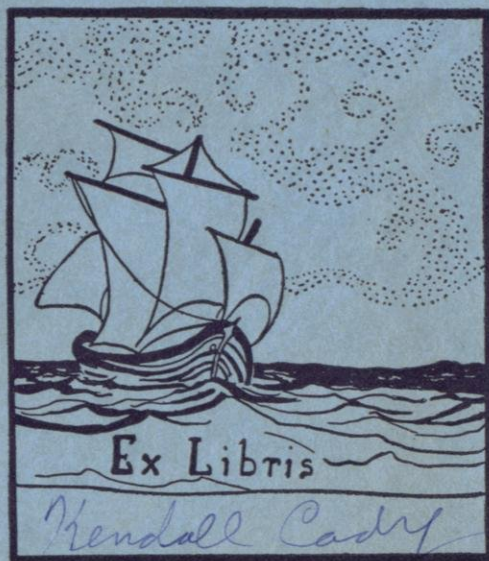
Please Remember me as a one  
of the members of our star english class  
and as one of your fellow classmates

yours truly

Henry Geitzman "20"



Dear Ben  
I guess that's  
all right. But I  
can't see sailing or  
how you can play with  
only 5 men on the steam  
trains to yards



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LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGY







# The Aeroplane

In Commemoration of the First Formal Commencement  
of East High School

1875 == 1925

"LO! the Half-Century Mark has Been Reached.  
Ever Young, but Still, 'OLD EAST'."



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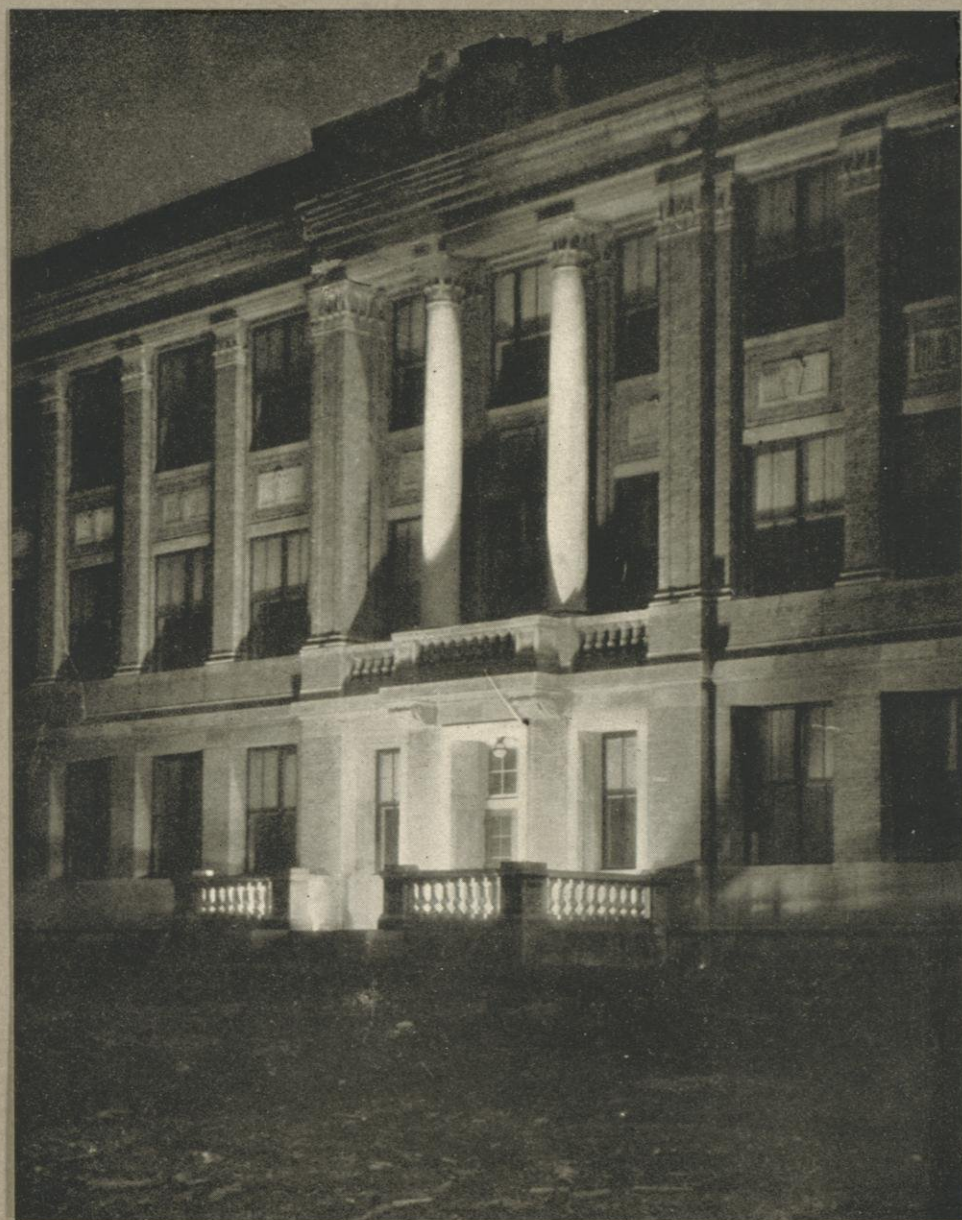
## The Spirit of the School Speaks

Dawns trace their witchery upon the sky;  
And brave in red and purple, evenings go;  
In sunny splendor noon-tides pulse and flow;  
On secret feet the nights slip softly by.  
Yet on my door a light that cannot die,  
Nor dimmed by cloud, nor ever falling low  
By night or day, forever sheds the glow  
Of faith, of knowledge, and of honor high.

The heritor of fifty fruitful years,  
I face the future with an ample pride;  
Nothing can be of meanness or of fears  
While wisdom keeps these halls in noble state:  
Within this door may there fore'er abide  
A force to truth and good-will dedicate!

—B. JENNINGS.











# Foreword

I am the '25 AEROPLANE,  
To account for the past year of school is my aim,  
As far as the cam'ra and pen can portray,  
Arranged by the Staff working day after day,  
And of our hist'ry I've something to say.  
I hope when you read me, you'll like me right fine,  
For then satisfaction and joy shall be mine.

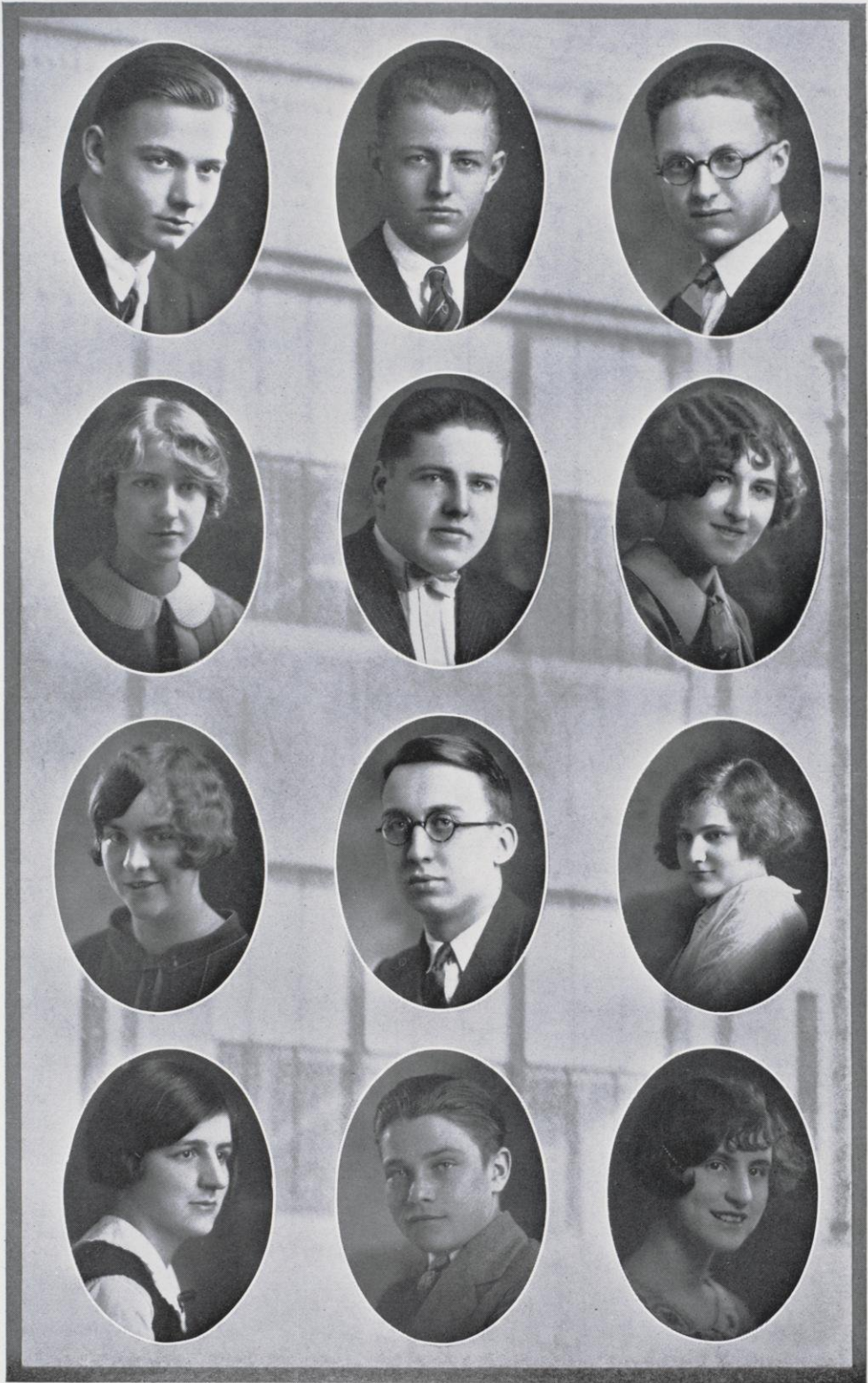
—C. KANSIER, '26.

## To the Readers of the Aeroplane

As you in your leisure moments read and enjoy your copy of the AEROPLANE, will you kindly give a moment's thought to the boys and girls who made its publication possible? On April 20, when the book went to press the twelve members of the staff breathed a sigh of relief, for their work was completed. For them there had been no Easter nor Christmas vacations. Their work had gone steadily on at the times when most of you were planning to forget responsibilities. Will you not plan to meet the Staff members sometime before June 19, and tell them why you like this year's AEROPLANE? Your kindly thought will make them forget their toil of the past months.

—A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY.







# The 1925 Staff

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## Editorial

When the records of the year 1924-1925 are compiled and filed they may be entitled by one word—*Success*.

In every respect this year has been a success. From a scholastic standpoint it is a certainty that the standards of scholarship have been raised. By the present contract system one works for the grades one desires, thereby eliminating any possibility of claiming the instructor partial. Since its inauguration this system has placed the pupils in a more independent position and encourages them to apply themselves more diligently than before.

In connection with the improvement scholastically there is a pronounced increase in school spirit; a spirit which involves three characteristics of success—Unity, Teamwork, and Co-operation. These characteristics aid one greatly in achieving better scholarship and in the extra curricular work. In athletics and forensics this spirit is the most pronounced. In the two above mentioned activities a new era has been reached which is due both to teamwork and co-operation. The point of saturation has not been reached by anyone and it may be safely said that when this spirit, combined with that of "Old East" becomes a part of each individual, an incomparable combination will result.

In concluding let it be said that with the fine facilities offered a three-fold objective should be before each student—*Unity, Teamwork, and Co-operation*. Let there be Unity in regard to all undertakings. Give your support to all group activities, even though you may be only indirectly concerned. Co-operation between students and teachers will develop Team-Work which can never know defeat.

ROBERT E. GREILING, *Editor*



## Appreciation

In attempting the publication of the 1925 AEROPLANE the Staff had a two-fold purpose as its objective, viz: the commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of East High School and the exact reproduction of school life as it is in the new building.

The book has been possible only by the united efforts of the student body and faculty. The annual is their annual; their doings and sayings. To each individual who aided with a poem, joke or cartoon the Staff feels particularly grateful. Each contribution despite its weight aids in the compilation of the AEROPLANE.

To Miss Little, the adviser of the School Life Department we owe a vote of thanks for the time she so willingly sacrificed. Upon her fell the general supervision of the organization of the AEROPLANE, and through her inspiration and untiring efforts the Golden Jubilee section was made possible. We feel that the help extended by Miss Gordon and Miss King was invaluable to the artists and those concerned in the work of organization. Their counsel proved effective in all cases and it is the hope of the Staff that they may be able to render their services in next year's publication.

To Mr. Current, the financial adviser, is due a debt which we believe can never be repaid by such futile words as these. Despite the fact that Mr. Current is one of the busiest men in East High he sacrificed the majority of his spare time to this publication. His optimism and fine co-operative spirit coupled with his untiring efforts have contributed much in making the 1925 AEROPLANE a realization.





*"Out of the past she comes,  
This maid of long ago,  
To hear us tell of the school  
She used to know."*



Dear Ken:

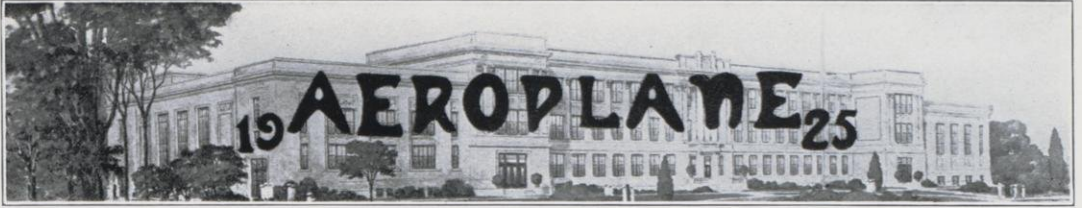
I'll have to hurry or Morris and  
will can me. How did Hadger  
like it last night. We certainly  
have had a good time the last 12  
years, haven't we? I will cer-  
tainly miss you next year.  
One thing, writing in annuals  
does, it helps you in writing  
letters. I hope you and I go  
to Swarthmore then three  
years more of close friendship.  
We will have to go to the  
beach this summer more than  
last, I mean start sooner. I  
hope that you make a success  
in your future life and  
remember me as your close  
friend for life.

Sincerely and all  
that goes with it

Ray Burdges







## As the Years Rolled By

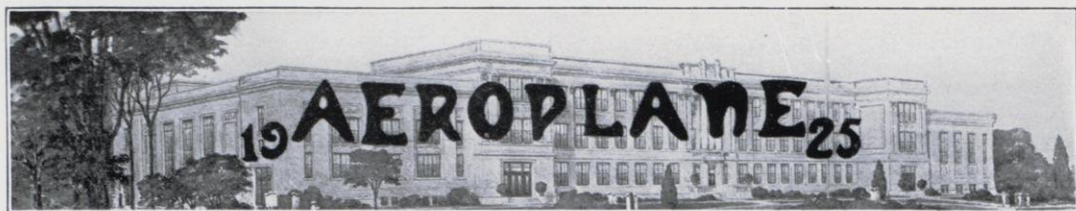


THE SALE SCHOOL or the "OLD BRICK", built in 1856 on a site donated by John Jacob Astor.

The school on the "HILL-TOP". Built in 1893 and remodeled in 1908.



The "NEW EAST", built in 1925 on the site of Hage-meister Park.



## Did You Ever Stop to Think

That "Old East" dates back to 1860 when Professor Furber decided to add Latin and mathematics to the course of the grades?

That in 1860 there were only 100 high schools in the United States?

That at that time Abraham Lincoln was elected President and that the Civil War had not yet begun?

That at that time telegraphy was young and there were no telephones?

That the Sale School or the "Old Brick" built in 1856 was the first school house owned by the city?

That it cost originally \$2,500.00?

That the "New East" cost almost \$700,000?

That the front part of the Sale School shown in the picture was not added until 1885? How small the first building must have been!

That in 1878 a small building was moved to the Sale School grounds to relieve the overcrowding in the grammar grades?

That the boys called this building the "Hen Coop" and laughed at those whose classes recited there?

That the Sale School was named for Mr. L. B. Sale, a former president of the Board of Education?

That when the first class was graduated Alexander Graham Bell was experimenting with the telephone?

That the United States was not quite one hundred years old?

That General Grant was President of the United States?

That East has at least three alumni on the present faculty of the University of Wisconsin: Henry Schuette, Ph. D., Carl Thiele, A. M., and Madeline Willman Jackson?

That East now has four alumni members on its own faculty: Misses Schuette, Waggoner and Zingsheim and Mr. Wilson?

That we are no longer the "Hill-Toppers"?

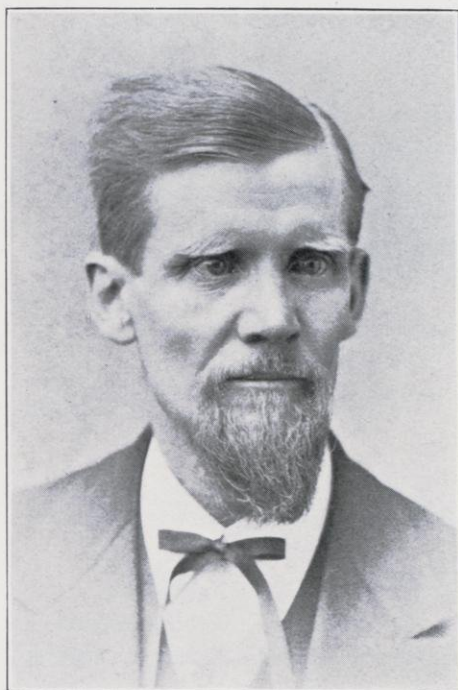
## Some Day We'll All Return

Were I but my own master to direct  
 My steps where'er my thoughts willed them to go,  
 To foreign lands would be my whim I know,  
 To study peoples' homes and dialects.  
 I'd go to France's bright gay capital  
 And learn the gay Parisian's carefree ways.  
 When to Greece's sculptured tale of days,  
 As patron of the Arts I would enroll,  
 Then to the Eastern countries I would turn,  
 And there among the Orientals learn  
 The joys and sorrows of our brother's day.  
 Nor would I any smaller country spurn,  
 But learn their manners before I adjourn.  
 And turn my steps back to the homeward way.





## “Sculptors of Long Ago”



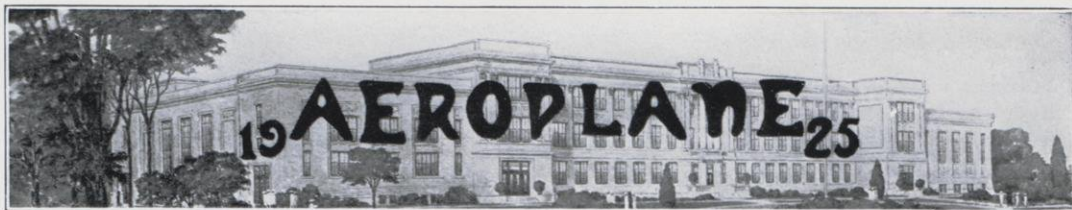
LYDON W. BRIGGS



MRS. IDA GORDON COOKE

Lydon W. Briggs served as principal of the High School and supervisor of grades on the East side of the river from 1871 to 1877. He had a Civil War record, having served with the Seventh Wisconsin Battery, Flying Artillery from 1862 to 1865. It is said that to him is due the real organization of the schools into well defined grades and a separate high school department. It was under his direction that the first formal commencement was held in 1875. Mr. Briggs later became one of Wisconsin's foremost educators, and was connected with Oshkosh Normal School up to the time of his death.

In 1875 Mr. Briggs had an able assistant in Miss Ida Gordon of Fond du Lac, a versatile instructor, who could present all of the high school subjects, it is said, except zoology. She was elected city superintendent in 1891. As Mrs. W. D. Cooke, her home is in Green Bay, where she is still keenly interested in things educational. She is young in spirit and East High of 1925 considers her as one of its most loyal friends.



## The First Class With All the World Before It - In 1875



MAY THOMAS

FRED WHITE

KATHERINE GAYLORD

ROBT. NATHAN

LOUISE NORRIS

MARY F. GOULD, DECEASED

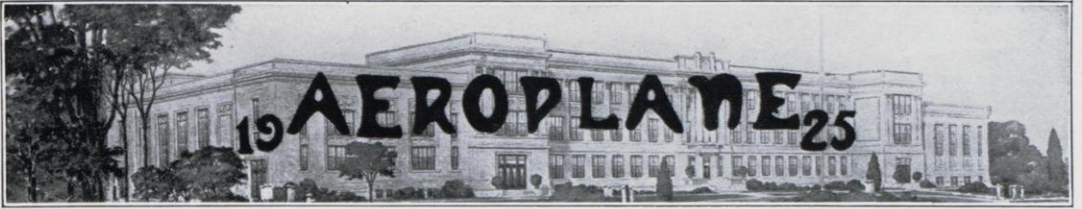
## A Prophecy Fulfilled - the Success of Fifty Years

On a June night in 1875 the first formal commencement of East High School or the Green Bay High School, as it was known in those days, was held. The class numbered six, four girls and two boys. After the lapse of fifty years their successes are outstanding. Louise Norris, the valedictorian and honor student, became a successful business woman. Her name is now Mrs. Alfred Dana Ryder and her home is Kansas City, Mo. Robert Nathan, salutatorian and honor student, is now a successful broker in New York City. Last year his sister, Maud Nathan, a graduate of the Class of 1877 and now a prominent social and civic worker of New York City, presented a group of interesting historical pictures to her Alma Mater. May Thomas of the famous class is now a member of the faculty of Ohio State University. Fred White, now a retired business man, has been traveling abroad recently. Mary F. Gould, who served as a teacher in the Milwaukee City Schools, died some years ago. Unfortunately the Aeroplane was unable to obtain her photograph.

The member of the class of 1875 whom present East High students know best is Miss Katherine Gaylord. As an efficient teacher in the Junior High School she has guided the educational footsteps of many boys and girls. Green Bay owes her a debt of gratitude for her years of community service.

Their former teacher, Mrs. Cooke, speaks of them in 1925 as follows: "As I look over the many classes, it strikes me that few of them have a larger percentage of successes than the first two or three of 1875-77."





## As They Use To Do It

Below is the program presented by the Class of 1875. The original was printed by the Green Bay Globe, a weekly newspaper of the time. The class motto was "We Will Work."

### COMMENCEMENT OF 1875

#### ORDER OF EXERCISES

—○—

#### MUSIC

PIANO SOLO . . . . . R. F. NATHAN  
"Home, Sweet Home," *Thalberg*

—○—

#### PRAYER

—○—

#### MUSIC

"BEAUTIFUL VENICE" . . . . . CHORUS  
SALUTATORY . . . . . R. F. NATHAN  
ESSAY—"There Were Giants in Those Days" . . . . . S. M. THOMAS  
ESSAY—"What Vocation" . . . . . KATE GAYLORD

#### MUSIC

DUET—"Let Us Gather Bright Flowers" . . . . . { CECILIA LECLAIRE  
PENE LECLAIRE  
ORATION—"The Centennial" . . . . . F. S. WHITE  
ESSAY—"The Kaleidoscope of Life" . . . . . MARY F. GOULD

#### MUSIC

INSTRUMENTAL DUET—"Qui Vive" . . . . . { LUCY GRANDALL  
LELIA LINSLEY  
ORATION—"Wanted, Men" . . . . . R. F. NATHAN  
ESSAY (With Valedictory)—"Builders" . . . . . LOUISE NORRIS

#### MUSIC

DUET—"Changes of the Bells" . . . . . { CECILIA LECLAIRE  
PENE LECLAIRE

#### MUSIC

"THE WATER LILIES" . . . . . SOLOS AND CHORUS



## What They Might Have Said

(A dramatized version of the thrills preceding the first commencement.  
Presented at the Class Day Program in 1924.)

*(An interlocutor speaks)*

"The scene opens showing the members of the class and their teacher, Miss Gordon, waiting in a room of the famous 'old brick' now known as the Sale School. They are ready to enter the main room of the school where the commencement exercises are to be held.

As they wait they discuss plans for the future and their commencement program. Each boy was to deliver an oration and each girl was to read an essay.

The musicians for whom the class is waiting were prominent young ladies of Green Bay whose sons and daughters have since been graduated from Old East.

The costumes of the actors were all worn by Green Bay people in the long ago."

### CLASS OF 1875 AND MISS IDA GORDON TALKING

Miss Gordon:—At last the year's work is over and Mr. Briggs and I feel that you six people have completed the required work for graduation.

Louise Norris:—Yes, Miss Gordon, you and Mr. Briggs have worked faithfully to get us all ready this year. I almost feel that I know Allen's Latin Lessons by heart.

Miss Gordon:—If anyone is well prepared it is you, Louise Norris, the valedictorian of the class. Your essay "Builders" is an excellent composition, and a credit to your keen mind.

Robert Nathan:—If Louise knows Allen by heart, Miss Gordon, I can work all the problems in Robinson's Elementary Algebra—backwards.

Miss Gordon:—Yes Robert, only Louise could beat you. You gave her a close run for first honors.

Fred White:—Oh, but Miss Gordon, he has written an oration entitled—Wanted—Men—Why he is the baby of our class—only 15 years old. What does he know about men?

Robert:—I don't care, Fred, I bet I can beat you pitching horseshoes any time.

May Thomas:—It was lucky for you Fred that our commencement came in 1875—the centennial year. It gave you a splendid topic for your oration.

Fred:—And just wait till you hear me tell about that time—just 100 years ago, when the battles of Concord and Lexington were fought. "Hardly a man is now alive, who remembers that famous day and year."

Miss Gordon:—Yes, as May says in her essay, there were giants in those days—Our country fought great battles in 1775 and ones equally as great have just recently been fought in 1865.

Robert:—Well, Miss Gordon, we must admit that the last war has given us heroes who will rank as high as those of 1775. History is going to give Gen. U. S. Grant—I mean our President Grant, a prominent place. His second term expires next year and I'll be sorry. Wish I might go to Washington some day.

Miss Gordon:—I suppose, Kate, while Robert has been expounding on the subject of his favorite hero you have been going over your essay.





Kate:—I am ready, Miss Gordon, with "What Vocation," as my subject.

Miss Gordon:—I hope that yours and May's will be teaching. I know you will be successful. Green Bay is going to need teachers soon. Our population is growing. Mr. Briggs and I have been able to get along so far in the high school—although he has had to give much time to the supervision of the grades. Who knows, the High school may soon need *two* full time teachers.

May:—I am getting a little worried. The musicians have not yet appeared.

Louise:—We could not get along at any gathering in Green Bay without the Misses Phenie and Cecelia LeClair. They were real musicians and always willing to share their talent with others.

Kate:—Fred, can't you run over and see if they have started.

Robert:—I wish we had that—what do you call it—that thing which a crazy man named Bell is trying to perfect back East. He says he can transmit sound over electrical wires, but I know better.

Louise:—You mean telephone, Robert, t-e-l-e-p-h-o-n-e, I just learned the new word. It is composed of two Greek stems—(Pause)—

Mary:—O, here they come—

Fred:—Good—I won't have to run over to their house.

Robert:—And good—I won't have to listen to any lecture on the tele—what do you call it, by Louise.

Mary:—These stories of strange inventions make me think of my essay. "The Kaleidoscope of Life."

Miss Gordon:—Is everybody ready to go on the stage. You all look well. What a fine large class to take part in the first real commencement of the Green Bay High School.

Fred:—There's nothing wrong with the class of '75 except that there are too many girls in it. I think woman's place is in the home. They are even beginning to talk about voting and have begun to organize suffrage associations in the East—But they'll never get the vote.

Kate:—How do you know Mr. White?

Fred:—Why Miss Kate—they'd have to amend the Constitution of the U. S. permitting women to vote. The men would never agree to that.

Louise:—Don't pay any attention to him. I think we girls ought to be thankful, Miss Gordon—to get as good an education as we have—in this fine brick building. As yet, very few people are able to finish the required high school course. I plan to be a business woman.

May:—Whoever heard of such a thing? Let's see your program. What's the first number—a piano solo—by Robert Nathan—Home-Sweet-Home.

Kate:—There's the March—All ready.

Miss Gordon:—They are gone—the kaleidoscope of life is before them. I have learned to like them all and shall miss them. Wish I might see them fifty years from now.

#### *Interlocutor:*

"The years go by and the teacher, Miss Gordon, now Mrs. Cooke, returns to tell you the story of the Class of 1875—up-to-date."

At this point, the former Miss Gordon, now a smiling white-haired lady appeared in person to tell the story of the members of the class of 1875 as she had been able to follow them through life. Her audience of the age of the radio and air navigation was amused at her story of the great iron school stove upon which bad boys placed red pepper.



## When the "Old Boys and Girls" Come Back



### Home Coming Reunion of East High School Pupils 1913

Mrs. Ida (Gordon) Cooke

(Photo by Schneider)

Gus Catlin  
Geo. P. Hoffman  
John Arter  
Edw. Koenig  
James Flatley  
Sherman Arter  
Dominick Hagerty  
Cornelius Peterson  
Michael Quigley  
Burr Catlin  
Katherine (Schoemaker) Hoffman  
Virginia (Robinson) Holbrook  
Sophie Conklin  
Theodore Tickler  
Charles Flatley  
Clyde B. Warren  
Caroline (Thomas) Streckenbach  
Amelia (Buscher) Frank

Elsie (North) Armstrong  
Ed. Parish  
Clara (Olmsted) Erickson  
Libbie (Nau) Gosselin  
Louise (Morrow) Ellsworth  
Adele (Buscher) Rhode  
Harold W. Hoffman  
Mary Kimball  
Addie (Hart) Upjohn  
Kittie (Baker) Merrill  
Gertie (Shearer) Parish  
Allie (McFayden) Robinson  
Lizzie (Lindsley) Desnoyers  
Lisette (Berner) Jacobi  
Ida (Gordon) Cooke  
Rose LeClair  
Alma (Earle) Adams  
Deane (Tyler) Gueinzus

Augusta Miller  
Agnes (Sager) Jorgensen  
Nellie (Bacon) North  
Abbie Robinson  
Louis W. Hoffman  
Clara (Rathman) Nuss  
Emma Rathman  
Jennie (Morrow) Bell  
Emma (Schroeder) Montgomery  
Fannie (Hart) Brett  
Marion (Peake) Mason  
May (Tilton) Jacobi  
Lillias (Hastings) Arter  
Fred Earle  
Joseph Servotte  
George D. Nau  
James Arter

In 1913, at the time of the Perry Centennial Celebration, the men and women shown above came back to their old "school home", the Sale building. There they met with their former teacher, Mrs. Ida Gordon Cooke, and for a few hours went through the old routine of lessons, problems, conjugations, etc. They recalled old achievements, old jokes, and old pranks and compared experiences since school days had closed. Many of them had come long distances to enjoy the few brief hours of reunion. All were active members either of the local community or of other towns and cities of the United States. These "boys and girls" will never come together again, for since 1913 some have gone to a Greater Reunion.





## Long May She Live!

I

Shout for Old East High School;  
Oh raise her colors high!  
May her name live on forever,  
Her fame never die!  
Rally round the teams that show  
What Old East High can do.  
Dear Old East High School,  
We love you!

CHORUS:

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah for Old East High!  
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah for red and white!  
How we love to hear that name  
And see those colors bright.  
Dear Old East High School,  
We love you!

II

Yes, and when we play a game  
We always do play fair.  
Better lose the game, East High,  
And know that you've been square,  
Than by shame to win the game  
And mar her glorious name.  
Dear Old East High School,  
We love you!

III

By our studies we will pledge  
Ourselves to do the rest.  
Help to raise her standard till  
It ranks above the best.  
Not by football games *alone*  
Can we gain glory true.  
Dear Old East High School,  
We love you!

CAROLINE KANSIER '26

## Best Friends

"Old friends are best; when schooltime ends  
It will have brought our first real friend."  
We all enjoy books of our choice,  
They give us reasons to rejoice.  
They give our minds a broader view  
Of things that we expect to do.  
They help us all to understand  
The beauty of this mighty land.  
In every way they educate,  
That's why we choose them as our mates.  
A good book proves to be a friend,  
A true companion 'til the end.  
When in sorrow or deep distress,  
If we'd read more and worry less  
We'd find this world a brighter sphere,  
And all our days brim full of cheer.

MARGARET DE WITT '25



# The Story of the Past Has Been Told. It Leads Us to the Message of the Present.

## The Spirit of the New East High

By FLOYD NIXON, *Principal*

The long looked for day had at last arrived. September ninth, nineteen hundred twenty-four, truly marked a new epoch in the history of the East High School for on this morning 600 students of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades and twenty-seven teachers met for the first time in the new \$660,000.00 East High School building. The day was an ideal September day. The teachers and pupils met in the school's gymnasium for brief instructions as to programs and how to follow them, after which the pupils were given five minutes to find their respective lockers and class rooms. Within thirty minutes school was running full blast and Mr. John Rose, president of the Board of Education, who was the only visitor to the school that morning and the writer made a hurried inspection tour of the various classes and the work that was being done. It was indeed gratifying to observe and sense the new awakening that had swept over the school. It was as if the boy had discarded his short trousers for long ones.

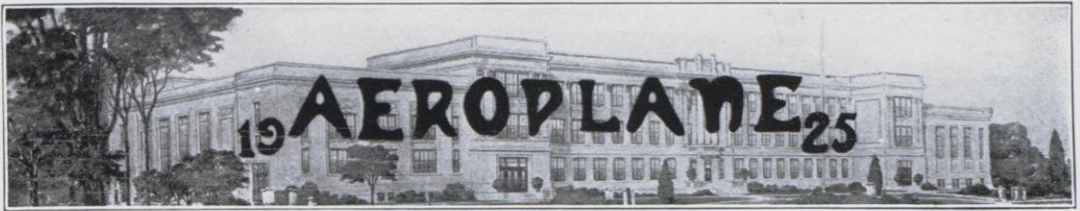
Never was a finer spirit of team work and attitude exhibited by teachers or pupils; never was a more genuine joy of appreciation manifested; never were more cheerful, happy and supremely contented faces, hearts and minds assembled. The atmosphere, the situation and the setting was the most consummately ideal which any public committed and devoted to the great principles of American education and democracy, as are the citizens of Green Bay, could hope to see realized. It was the type of silent, yet expressive appreciation, that makes us all forcibly realize that these boys and girls of East High truly, genuinely, and thoroughly appreciated their new home.

Thus, we, here and now, want to express our sincerest thanks to all who helped make this new spirit at East High possible, namely our taxpayers, our Mayor and City Council, our Board of Education, our Superintendent of Schools, and our citizens in particular.

The momentum gathered on this first morning has continued with ever increasing velocity until it has crystallized into a real institutional integrity and consciousness that only those intimately associated and connected with the school can understand.

This new spirit and opportunity has made many new innovations possible. It permitted the school day to be organized on a five, sixty-three minute period basis plus an activity period thirty-nine minutes in length. In this lengthened class period the teachers do directed study, something that was impossible under the old system of lesson-assigning, lesson hearing, lesson-testing scheme necessary with shorter periods.





This has decreased pupil failures and brought about higher standards of scholarship and a more studious and purposeful attitude on the part of all pupils.

The activity period has proved to be the most profitable of all the new innovations, and is used as follows: Monday is Chorus day, Tuesday is Thrift Education day, Wednesday is Glee Club day, Thursday is School Clubs day, and Friday is General assembly day. Space will not permit our going into detail as to the use made of the activity period on each of these days but we do feel constrained to say something about the use made of it on Thursday or the School Clubs day. Shortly after the beginning of school a committee of teachers got out two questionnaires, one for the teachers and one for the pupils. The teachers' questionnaire among other things asked them what Club they would like to sponsor and also requested them to state the purpose which they hoped to accomplish through the Club. The following clubs were enumerated by the teachers and the purpose of each set forth:

Home Economics Club  
Commercial Club  
Inter Nos Club  
French Club  
Chemistry Club

Dramatic Club  
Radio Club  
Senior Club  
Girl Scouts  
Short Story Club

International Club  
Camera Club  
Know Your City Club  
Aeroplane Staff

These with their purposes set forth were embodied in a second questionnaire which was submitted to the pupils. The pupils were then asked to rank the proposed clubs as to their first, second and third choices. It was understood that half of the clubs were to meet on alternate Thursdays and no pupil was permitted to belong to more than two clubs. These were then collected and each pupil was given his or her assignments and scheduled for the club or clubs of his or her preference, so far as possible, and this assignment of the pupil was indicated on his or her program card in the office thus scheduling the pupil for club work just as he or she was carded for all other class work. In order to insure greater success in club work the school time on Thursday forenoon was divided into four equal periods of 54 minutes each.

All in all the various clubs have done remarkably good work. The club scheme scheduled during the regular school time has many advantages, foremost of which are: (1) all pupils are given a real opportunity to belong to one or two clubs, and (2) all club meetings are held in the regular school time thus precluding and doing away with all night meetings of same.

The school clubs have been very successful and some of them have put on most excellent programs from time to time. By way of illustration we wish to mention specifically the good work of the Dramatic Club. This club under the able direction of Miss Ley and Miss Shea put on among other things, "The Charm School," a three-act comedy, and so successful was the production that it was necessary to repeat it a second time. This club also did much work by way of community service such as entertaining the orphans at St. Joseph's orphanage, and putting on programs for the Women's Clubs, etc. Every club has had prominent speakers from the community and other outside



talent address and entertain it, and many of them have made excursion trips to the various industries of our city. Some of them have done work in parliamentary procedure, and still others have carried on work in social community service such as conducting mock elections, work for the Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc. Thus we have succeeded in placing club work at the new East High on a constructive educational basis and made it a real part of the school's work, just as is Mathematics or English.

Space will not permit us to say many things which ought to be said. Our Cafeteria has been self-supporting, and under the direction of Miss Helberg has done a fine piece of work by solving the noon lunch problem and thus contributing to student health and well-being; our manual training boys, together with the West High manual training boys have made all the closets, book cases and many of the cabinets in the various class rooms. We do all the laundry work for the gymnasium classes and domestic science departments of the East, West and Junior High Schools.

We have started an athletic fund with which to provide better athletic facilities at East High. This year we bought with the funds enough bleachers to seat the new gymnasium at a cost of \$819.00, and we hope to be able to help in the building of the athletic stadium which, we understand, will be started this summer.

In addition to the above achievements we should like to mention some of the successes that have come to us in our new home this year. Our football team went through the entire season without a single defeat and won the undisputed championship of the Fox River Valley Athletic Conference for the second successive year. This team under the able coaching of Mr. Wiley closed the season in a blaze of glory by defeating our friendly rival, the West High School for the seventh consecutive time, on Thanksgiving Day, before a crowd of 6,000 by the score of 16 to 0. Our gate receipts for the game were \$4,086.80. For this good work the football team was presented with a beautiful banner by the League and a silver loving cup.

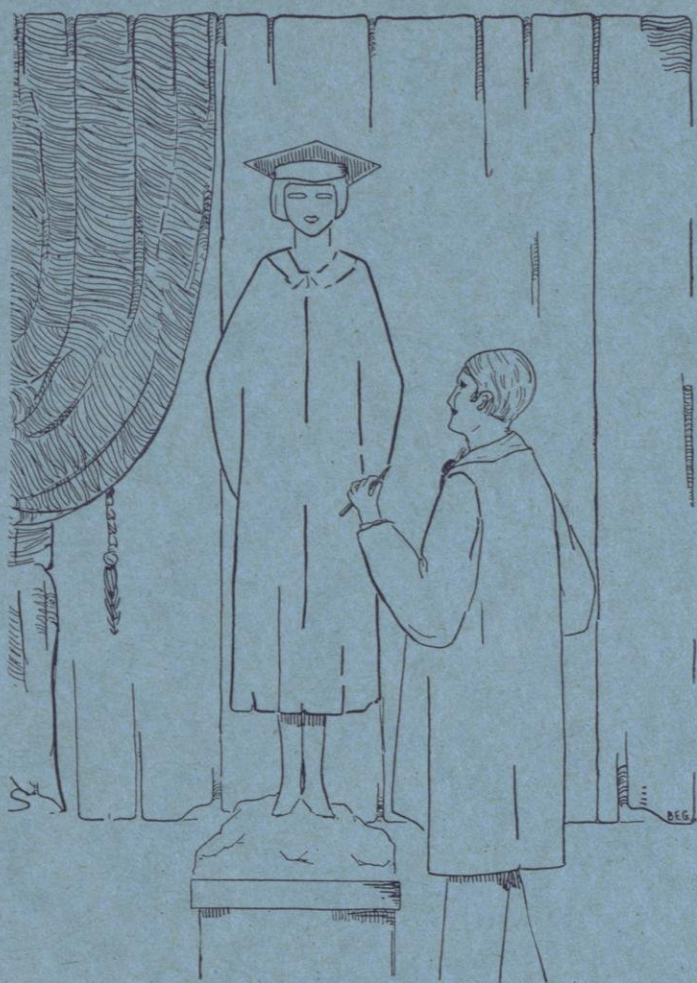
Our basketball team also won the championship of the Fox River Valley Athletic Conference, and in so doing was awarded two beautiful loving cups as its reward.

East High's Debating team also won the Championship of the Fox River Valley Forensic League for the second consecutive year. Great credit in this splendid showing is due Miss Ronan, coach of debate, and Miss Little, assistant coach.

Never before has any school in the Fox Valley won the three championships of football, basketball and debate in one year, and we may with all modesty say that our specific achievements in the above have been truly remarkable. In a way, it seems peculiarly fitting that we should dedicate our new high school in the first year of its existence by setting such a high mark in all lines of our inter-school competition. We can truthfully say, and without boasting, we hope, that we have this year set a remarkable pace; a standard which we hope may serve as a real incentive for every outgoing senior, and every incoming freshman, who thanking God for life, liberty and opportunity will strive to emulate.

In conclusion we should like to say that the new East High School has made possible new and better methods of instruction; a higher standard of scholarship; an improvement of the physical well being of the pupils; and the school site with its unlimited park and field facilities offers real educational and health opportunities.





*"Their work is in moulding  
The unshapen clay,  
Into men of tomorrow  
From the youth of today."*





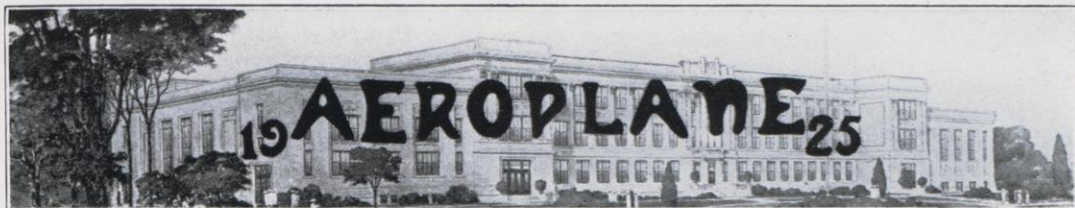




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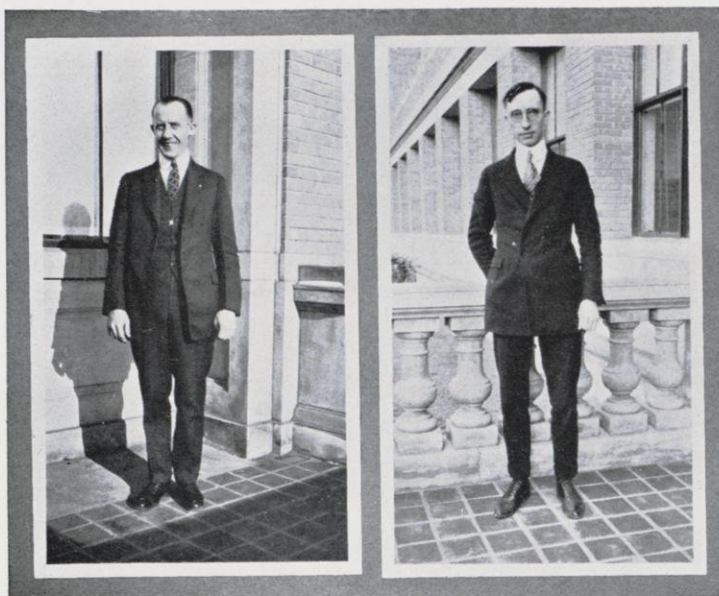
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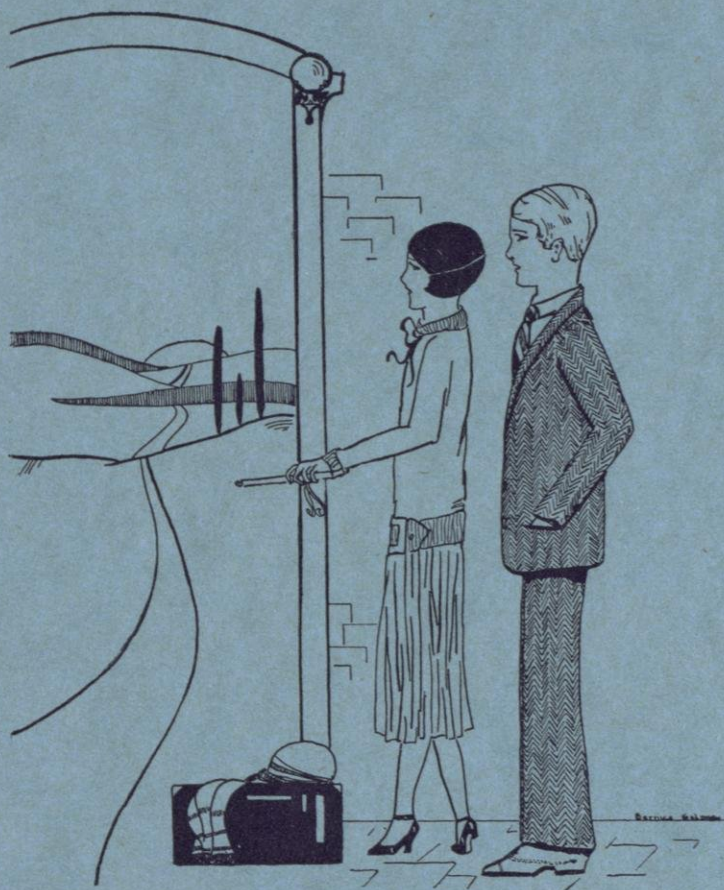
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## Our Dream Realized

We used to dream of a building grand  
That someday in Green Bay would stand;  
With corridors long and tiled floor  
And EAST HIGH carved above the door.  
Our 'magnations towered high  
And oft we asked ourselves just why  
Those lovely dreams would not come true.  
We needed a new high school too!  
We asked for a school but were refused,  
And so we waited; "Old East" was used.  
Ten years or so have now gone by,  
(Time waits for no man; time must fly)  
Today we stand in a building new.  
Behold East High! Our dreams came true.

C. KANSIER.



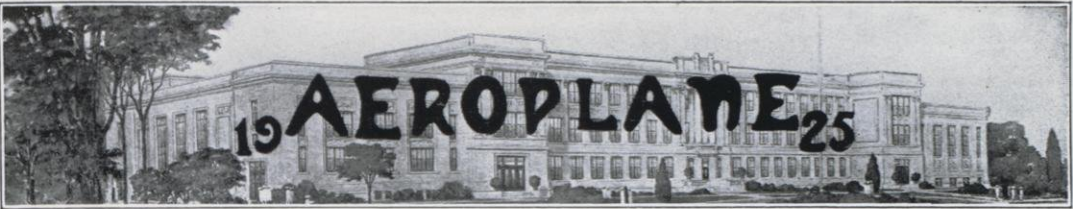


*"Manhood before and Youth behind—  
The world to yield them glory.  
The novices of Yesterday—  
The Heralds of Tomorrow."*



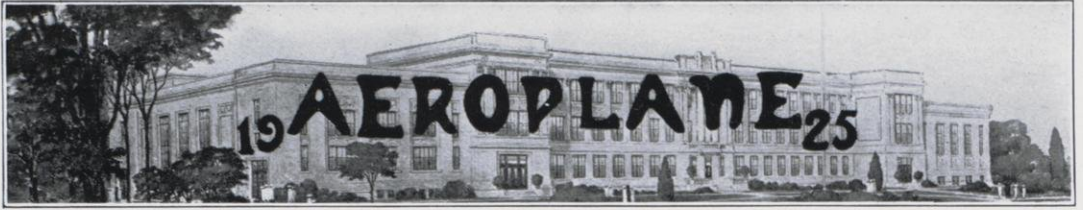






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CLASS MOTTO . . . . .	"HONOR AWAITS AT LABOR'S GATE"



## The Class of '25

In our Freshman year we founded a high standard for the following classes. We were the first class in Junior High to publish an annual. This book was called the "INDEPENDENT", a name which was changed to the "TORCH" by the class of '26. The class won the first banking contest staged among the schools of the city, and through merit received the loving cup offered. As it was our habit to establish precedents, we staged the first Junior High Frolics, which corresponds to the East High Carnival. Whenever we had no special athletic or extra-curricular work of our own, we enthusiastically supported East High and looked forward eagerly to the time when we should become part of that institution.

As Sophomores we realized our ambition to go to Senior High School, and we felt quite proud at the thought that we had a whole building for high school students alone. Our feeling of responsibility made us work a little harder than we ordinarily would have done, and in consequence, our marks were high. Our class was proud of the three sophomore boys who represented us in athletics: Raymond Naumann and Stanley Binish in football, and Earl O'Brien in basketball. At the end of the year we looked forward eagerly to 1924—and Juniorship.

As Juniors we were a cross between dignified and frivolous. We thought that our attitude toward the Sophomores should be somewhat frigid and proud. We should, most likely, have gone to the extreme, had the Seniors not held us in our place with a relentless hand. Nevertheless, they could not suppress the effort we made to impress ourselves upon the school's history. We gave Hagemeister, Naumann, and Binish to football; O'Brien and Naumann to basketball; Cady and Greiling to debate; and many who entered the declamatory and oratorical contests. We felt our Junior year was most successful. This was our last year in the Old East High School; next year we would be transferred to the new building.

When Seniors, we felt, and in a great part tried to act our dignity. As a class we felt we had made a fair record and were determined not to mar it this year; in fact, we hoped to better it. We were the first class to graduate from the new building, and we felt the responsibility of the record we had to establish. We supported the school's work and gave many candidates to her extra-curricular activities. We are leaving the school with the feeling that we have little to regret in the past, and much to expect in the future.

—BETTY FOELLER.





ELMER ALLARD

*Little I ask, my wants are few.*

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.



EDWARD ALLARD

*And with much labor learn'd in wisdom's school.*

JEAN BELL

*A certain miracle of symmetry, a miniature of loveliness, all grace, summ'd up and closed in little.*

Geometry Club 2; French Club 2; Latin Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

ELEANOR ARMSTRONG

*Love is too precious to be lost, A little grain shall not be split.*

Entered from Vulcan High School 3; Latin Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Short Story Club 4; Chemistry Club 4.

JULIA BARBEAU

*The eyes of a woman are of no use unless they are expressive.*

Glee Club 2; French Club 2, 4; Commercial Club 3; Civic Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

DANIEL ALTHAUS

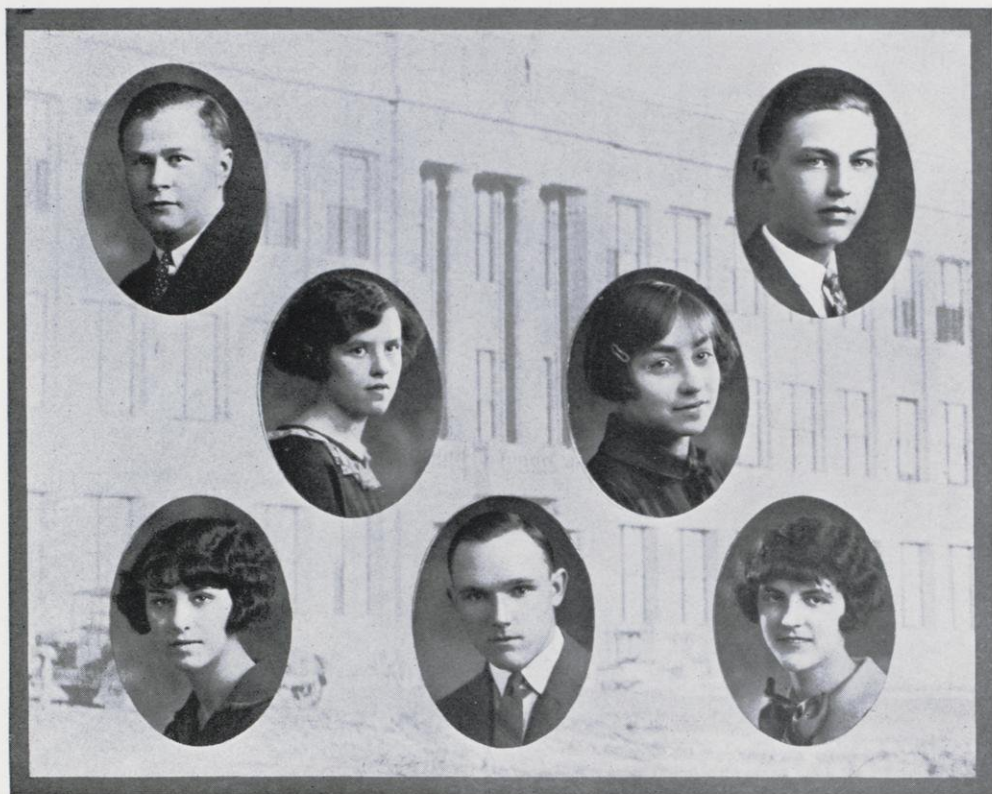
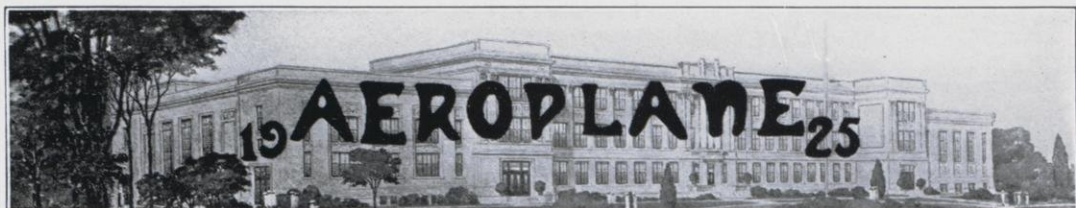
*A name far sounded among men for noble deeds.*

Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, (Capt. 4); French Club 3, 4; Senior Club 4; Track 3, 4.

MILDRED BERCEAU

*Personality is a treasure—it is hers.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2.



### LEO BEAVER

*Our Leo leads an easy life,  
Always free from care and strife.*

Dramatic Club 2; Commercial Club 3; Civic Club 4.



### LEO BERENDSEN

*There are heights by great men  
reached and kept.*

Commercial Club 3, 4; Geometry Club 3; Hockey 2, 3.

### LEONORA BERENDSEN

*'Twas just a womanly presence—  
an influence unexpressed.*

Girls' Glee Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

### ROSE BERMAN

*If all people had a similar nature,  
the world would be better  
than it is.*

Mask and Wig 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; French 2, 3; Tennis Club 3; Geometry Club 2.

### EVELYN BIEMERT

*A noble type of good heroic  
womanhood.*

### HENRY BINNISH

*Impossible, Sir? Don't talk to me  
of impossibilities.*

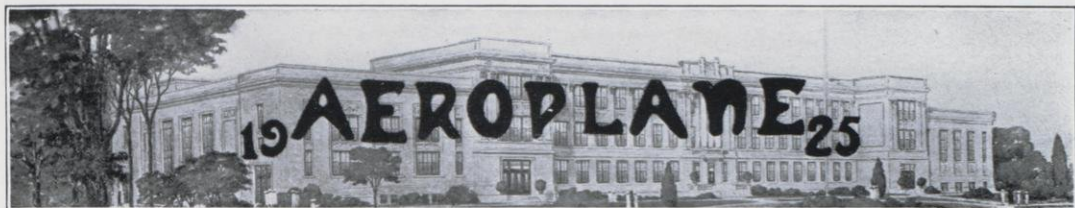
Football 2, 3.

### MARTHA BINS

*'Tis not good that she should  
be alone.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Mask and Wig 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Girl Scouts 2; Tennis Club 3; Hiking Club 3; Geometry Club 2.





ELLA BLONDE

*To friends a friend, how kind  
to all.*

Commercial Club 3, 4; Pep  
Club 3, 4.



LORETTA BOERSCHINGER

*I do believe in getting all I can  
out of life.*

French Club 3, 4; Mask and  
Wig 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

WILFRED BOUCHER

*Better to have come and bluffed,  
than never to have come at all.*

Commercial Club 4.

NELSON BROWN

*So many worlds, so much to do,  
so little done, such things to be.*

French Club 2, 3; Glee Club  
3, 4, (Pres. 4); Class Vice-Pres.  
2; Chemistry Club 3; Wrestling  
2, 3; Commercial Club 4;  
Senior Boy's Club 4.

DAVID BURKE

*Greater men than I have lived—  
but they are all dead.*

Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

MARSHALL BURNAM

*Great men are dying every day—  
I feel kind of sick myself.*

Senior Boys 4; French Club  
4; Entered from Chicago High  
School 4.

ROBERT BUSCH

*Music hath charms*

Band 2, 3, 4; Commercial  
Club 3.



NORBERT CLABOTS

*He was a gentleman upon whom  
we built an absolute trust.*

Commercial Club 4.



KENDALL CADY

*I heard his firm "I will" breathed  
like the covenant of a God to  
hold from thence through all  
the world.*

Geometry Club 2; Math Club  
3; Senior Boy's Club 4; French  
Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3;  
Debate 3, 4; Tennis Club 2, 3, 4.

NATALIE BURT

*A merry heart that laughs at care.*

Declamatory 4; Track 4.

LEONORA COOK

*Oh! If to dance all night and  
dress all day, charmed the  
smallpox or chased old age  
away!*

JOSEPH COHEN

*His mind, his kingdom and his  
will, his law.*

Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Know  
Your City Club 4; Civic Club 4;  
Trigonometry Club 3.

EVA COLSON

*The hand that made you, made  
you good.*

Glee Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus  
3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Pep  
Club 2, 3, 4.

RALPH CONNORS

*The tree of knowledge is not that  
of life.*

Entered from Chicago High  
School; Radio Club 2; French  
Club 3; Senior Club 4.





LEIBERT DANZ

*I go here to get a general idea of things.*



BERNARD DELWICHE

*There is a lot of fun in the world if a person knows how to find it.*

Camera Club 4; French Club 4.

MARY LOUISE DAVIS

*Wouldn't I make a peach of an angel?*

Glee Club 2; French Club 2, 4; Mask and Wig 2, 3; Civic Club 4; Girl Scouts 2; Chemistry Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

JEANETTE DAVIS

*A lass with quaint and quiet ways.*

French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4.

ALBERT DEKEUSTER

*Young and foolish and apt to think himself of more value than his work.*

Track 4; Know Your City Club 4; French Club 3, 4.

ADELE DESOTELL

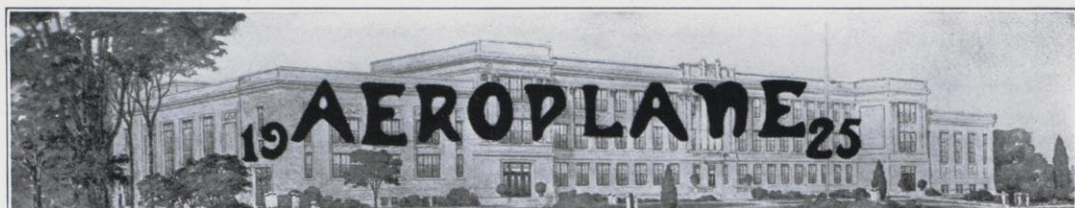
*Cheerful all day long.*

Commercial 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 4.

AUSTIN DESTACHE

*In the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to thoughts of love.*

French Club 3; Booster Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Senior Boy's Club 4; Civic Club 4; Staff 3, 4.



EVELYN DERWAE

*Your face is honest, frank and true. You bring happiness with you.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Mask and Wig 2; Tennis Club 2.



MARGARET DEWITT

*As quiet and virtuous as you'll find—Her smile is sweet, her heart is kind.*

French Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3; Mask and Wig 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

BETTY FOELLER

*And panting, Time toiled after her in vain.*

Mask and Wig 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Staff 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Short Story Club 4; Declamatory 2, 3; Debate, Alternative 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Chemistry Club 3.

MAUREEN ECHTNER

*Extremely busy but quiet about it.*

Glee Club 2; Dramatic Club 4; Civic Club 2; Staff 4; Girl Scouts 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Geometry Club 2.

JOHN ENGELS

*Another Edison is with us.*  
Radio Club 2, 4; Tennis Club 3.

CHRISTOPHER DIX

*Man is man and master of his fate.*

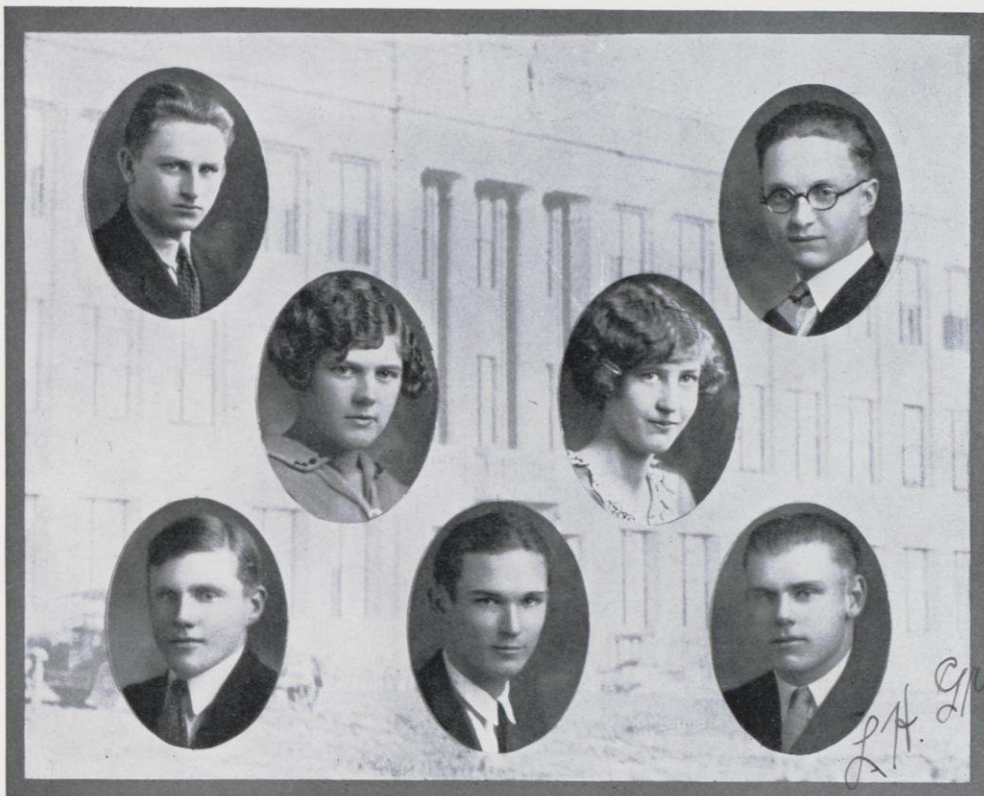
Hockey 2; Dramatic Club 2; Civic Club 4; Chemical Society 3, 4.

LAWRENCE FABRY

*A quick youth of sober phiz; Who eats his grub and minds his biz.*

French Club 2, 3; Civic Club 4.





### EVERETT FOX

*This is a goodly sort of fellow.*

Band 2, 3, 4; Trig. Club 3;  
French Club 3; Geometry Club  
2; Chemistry Club 4; Civic  
Club 4.



### CLEMENT GENIESSE

*A man he seems of cheerful yes-  
terday and confident tomorrow.*

Aeroplane Staff 2, 3, 4; Glee  
Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3,  
4; Dramatic Club 1, 4; Track  
3, 4; Football 3; C. I. P. A.  
Delegate 4.

### BERNICE GIESE

*Of many charms, to her as na-  
tural as sweetness to the flower.*

French Club 2; Chemistry  
Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; Short  
Story Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

### BERDENA GOSS

*Nor bold, nor shy, nor short nor  
tall, but a pleasant mingling  
of them all.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts  
4; Tennis Club 3; Commercial  
Club 3.

### AUSTIN GIESE

*All things are easy to the willing  
mind.*

Inter Nos 2; Geometry Club  
2; Trig. Club 3; Chemistry  
Club 3, 4.

### ROBERT GREEN

*A light heart lives long.*

Commercial Club 4; Geom-  
etry Club 2.

### LESLIE GREILING

*One cannot always be a hero,  
but one can always be a man.*

Entered from New Franken  
High School 3; Football 3, 4;  
Senior Boy's Club 4; Civic  
Club 4.



LEO HEBERLE

*I find we are growing serious, and then  
we're in danger of being dull.*

Football 3; Basketball 3, 4; Dramatic  
Club 4; Short Story Club 4.



ROBERT GREILING

*A combination and a form indeed, where  
every god did seem to set his seal, to give  
the world assurance of a man.*

Class President 2, 4; Staff 3, 4, Editor  
4; Debate 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; C. I. P.  
A. Delegate 3, 4; Geometry Club 2;  
French Club 3; Chemistry Club 3, 4;  
Prom Committee 3; Booster Council 4;  
Senior Boy's Club 4; Civic Club 4.

MABEL GROSSE

*She likes a good time and is a real good  
scout.*

Mask and Wig 3; Girl Scouts 2, 3; Pep  
Club 2, 3, 4; Short Story Club 4; Home  
Economics Club 4; Civic Club 4.

FLORENCE HANSEN

*And in her raiment's hem was traced in  
flame "wisdom".*

Inter Nos 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; De-  
clamatory 3; Dramatic Club 4, (Pres.).

KARL HAGEMEISTER

*In the very May-morn of his  
youth, ripe for exploits and  
mighty enterprises.*

Geometry Club 3; Inter Nos  
2; Debate 4; Staff 3, 4; Track  
3, 4; Senior Boys' Club (Pres.)  
4; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Trig Club 3.

ALVIN HINTZ

*God bless the man who first in-  
vented sleep.*

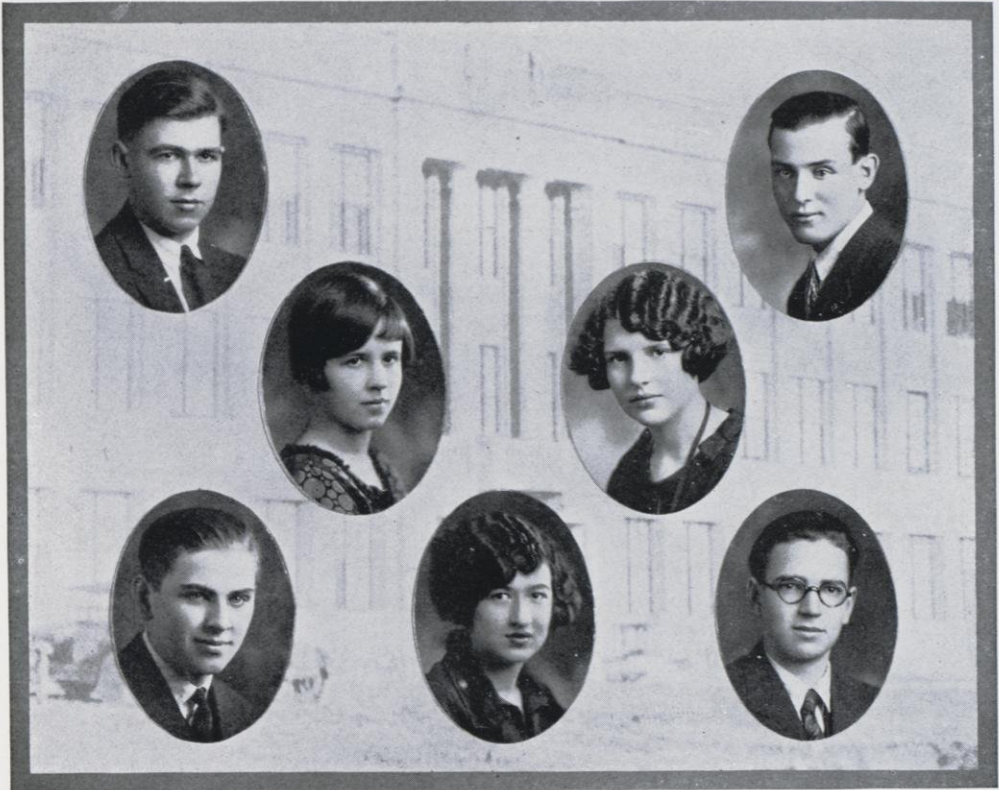
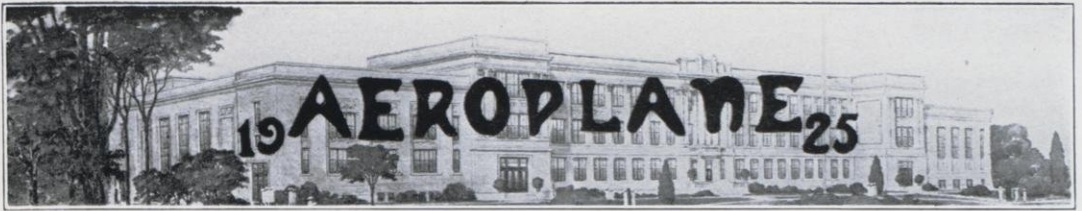
Chemistry Club 3, 4; Camera  
Club 4; Tennis Club 3.

STANTON HAIGHT

*The deed I intend is great, but  
what, as yet, I know not.*

Chemistry Club 3, 4; Orches-  
tra 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Geom-  
etry Club 2; Civic Club 4;  
Latin Club 3.





ALMON IVES

*If music be the food of love,  
play on.*

Entered from Sturgeon Bay  
High School 2; French Club 3,  
4; Commercial Club 3; Senior  
Club 4; Baseball 4.

ALICE ANNA JANSSEN

*Her heart was open as the day.*

Civic Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3,  
4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girl  
Scouts 2, 3, 4.

CLAYTON JOSEPH

*He follows where the ladies lead.*

Dramatic Club 2; Commer-  
cial Club 2, 3; French Club 2,  
3; Camera Club 4.



MARTIN JANSEN

*Calm and deliberate—especially  
deliberate.*

Senior Club 4, Chemistry  
Club 4.

BERNICE JANSEN

*Ah! You flavor everything—you  
are the vanilla of society.*

Inter Nos 2; Geometry Club  
2; Mask and Wig 2, 3; Girl  
Scouts 2, 3, 4 Pres. 4; Glee Club  
2; Commercial 3; Dramatic 4;  
Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Cheer Leader 4

MARGARET JONES

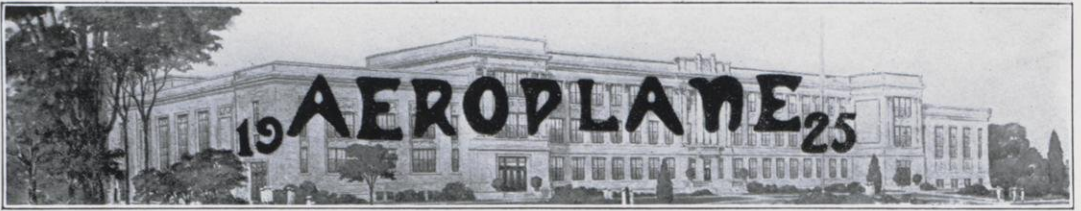
*The mildest manners and gent-  
lest heart.*

Entered from Oshkosh 3;  
Chemistry Club 3; Short Story  
Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Pep  
Club 3, 4.

ROBERT JONES

*I hasten to laugh at everything,  
for fear of being obliged to  
weep.*

Geometry Club 2; Trig. Club  
3; Staff 3; Chemistry Club 3, 4;  
Boys Octette 4; Glee Club 4;  
Radio Club 4.



ELMER JENQUIN

*The frivolity of ladies has for him  
no glamour.*

Commercial Club 4.



GEORGE KALCIK

*The force of his own merit makes  
his way.*

Entered from St. Norbert's 3;  
Class Secretary 4; Staff 4; Sen-  
ior Boy's Club 4; Inter Nos 3,  
4; Glee Club 4; Boys' Octette 4;  
Orchestra 3, 4; Football, 3 4;  
Baseball 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

ZITA KASTER

*The business world will welcome  
her.*

Commercial Club 3; French  
Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

MARIE KOSNAR

*A quiet type of good, active girl-  
hood.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club  
2, 3; Commercial Club 3; Home  
Economics 4.

FLORENCE KROMA

*She came to us from foreign lands  
—She came to us with willing  
hands.*

Entered from Casco High  
School 4; Home Economics  
Club 4; Pep Club 4.

NORMAN LAPLANT

*A man without pretence, blessed  
with plain reason and with  
sober sense.*

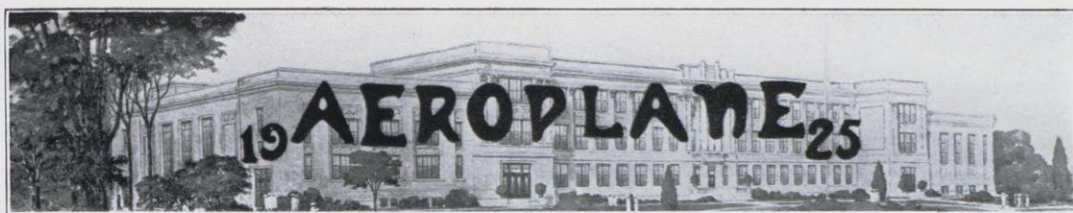
French Club 3; Chemistry  
Club 4; Football 4.

FRANCES LARSEN

*Goodness is a true virtue.*

Girl Scouts 2, 3; French Club  
3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 4;  
Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.





LESTER LAWRENCE

*Just an all around good fellow.*

Commercial Club 4.



NELSON LeCAPTAIN

*He's not so very big, but he's all there.*

Geometry Club 2; Chemistry Club 3; French Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

THELMA LIBERT

*You'd scarce expect one of my age to speak in public on the stage.*

Girl Scouts, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Octette 3; Dramatic Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3.

DOROTHY LEFEBVRE

*She has such pleasing ways that her friends are many.*

Girl Scouts 3; Commercial Club 4.

JOSEPH LENZ

*A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.*

Commercial Club 3, 4; Civic Club 4.

SYLVIA LEVINE

*How her fingers went when they moved note by note through measures fine, as she marched them o'er the yielding plane of ivory.*

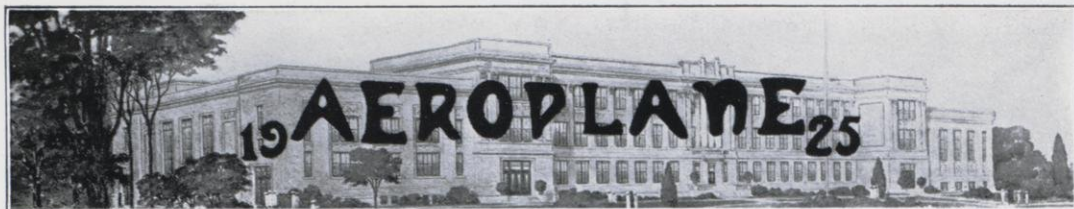
Latin Club 3; Mask and Wig 3; Glee Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Tennis Club 3; Short Story Club 4; Orchestra 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Octette 4.

EDWARD LEFEBVRE

*"A thinker and a doer—he does well what he turns his hand to".*

Football 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; Senior Club 4.

*Will always remember the famous butter in Daddy Long Legs who new how to be a dispenser of medicine. Best wishes Joseph Lenz always.*



#### EVELYN LOOZE

*'O! She will sing the savageness  
out of a bear.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club  
2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 2, 3; French  
Club 3; Girls Octette 3, 4;  
Commercial Club 3.



#### GLADYS MALONEY

*Her countenance betrayeth a  
peaceful mind.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club  
2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4;  
Glee Club 2.

#### MARGARET MARTIN

*She's here—I heard her giggle.*

Glee Club 2; Mask and Wig  
2; French Club 2; Pep Club  
2, 3, 4.

#### INEZ MANTHEY

*To guild the lily, to paint the  
breeze, to throw perfume on  
the violet, or add another hue  
unto the rainbow—'Tis my  
wish.*

Girl Scouts 3; Pep Club 2,  
3, 4; Tennis Club 3.

#### MARGARET MILLER

*She talked and talked but knew  
not why.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French  
Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3.

#### RAYMOND NAUMANN

*It becomes no man to nurse  
despair.*

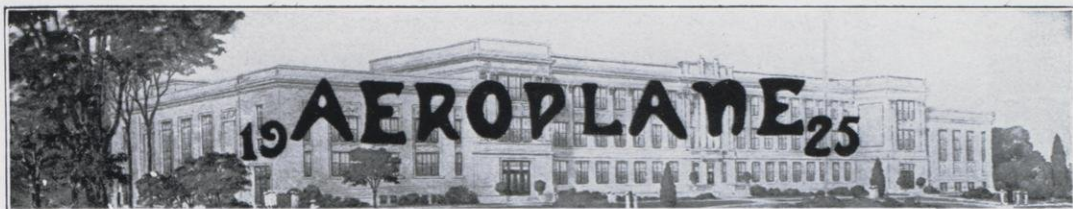
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball  
3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hockey  
2, 3; Track 4; Wrestling 2, 3;  
Senior Boys' Club 4.

#### ELLA MEDNIKOW

*You never think of the mischief  
she's planning.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Mask and  
Wig 3; Civic Club 4; Camera  
Club 4; Home Economics Club  
4; Tennis Club 3.





NORMA OLSEN

*Her ways are ways of gentleness.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.



HILARIA NEJEDLO

*In her quietness there is charm.*

Hiking Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4.

EARL O'BRIEN

*He is one who can raise a mustache.*

Latin Club 3; Senior Boy's Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, (Capt. 3); Football 2, 3, 4.

DOMINIC OLEJNICZAK

*A mighty man is he.*

History Club 2; Tennis Club 3; Commercial Club 3; Football 4.

HANNAH OLSON

*"Silence has become her mother tongue."*

Entered from Gilbert High 4; Home Economic Club 4; Pep Club 4.

VIOLA O'NEIL

*Full of fun—but an ounce of seriousness too.*

Commercial Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Home Economics 4.

GLADYS ORDING

*I do but sing because I must, and pipe but as the linnets sing.*

Girl Scouts 3; Octette 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 2, 3, 4.



LUCILLE PETERSON

*Her ways are ways of pleasantness.*

French Club 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.



ROSALINE PETERS

*Like in a quiet recess of the wood—she blooms alone, understood.*

Girl Scouts 2; Glee Club 2; Hiking Club 3; Commercial Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

FRANK PETINIOT

*A firm believer in the powers of silence.*

Latin Club 3; French Club 4; Radio Club 4.

LLOYD PATTON

*The world which credits what is done, is cold to all that might have been.*

Orchestra 2; Band 2; Track 3, 4; Baseball 4; Senior Boys' Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Football 3, 4.

AGNES PIASKOWSKI

*"For she is a jolly good fellow."*

Girl Scouts 3, 4; French Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Basketball 4.

VERNA PETINIOT

*I have none other than a woman's reason—I think it so because I think it so.*

French Club 2; Tennis Club 3; Commercial Club 4.

EVELYN PIGEON

*Knows all things domestic, yet shines for more.*

French Club 2; Hiking Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Home Economics Club 4.





MARGARET PREVOT

*A fair maiden of sterling worth.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4;  
Girl Scouts 2, 3, 4; French Club  
2; Hiking Club 2; Tennis Club  
2; Home Economic Club 4.



LUELLA PRUST

*Speech is silver, but silence is  
gold.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial  
Club 3, 4.

TOLETTA PRUST

*Patience is a flower that grows  
not in everyone's garden.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial  
Club 3, 4.

CATHERINE RAYMAKER

*An all around likeable girl.*

French Club 2; Commercial  
Club 3; Dramatic Club 4.

CLARENCE RADLOFF

*"A quiet type of earnest boyhood"*

HELEN PUTMAN

*To doubt her fairness were to  
want an eye.*

Girl Scouts 4; Commercial  
Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

LEONARD RAYMAKER

*I like a good time, yes, I do.*



WALTER REYNEN

*Unto him who works and feels  
he works, this same grand year  
is ever at the door.*

Chemistry Club 4.



RICHARD RONDON

*"Steadiness is the foundation of  
all virtues."*

FLORENCE REYNOLDS

*Would that there were more like  
her.*

Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3,  
4; French Club 3, 4; Prom Com-  
mittee 3; Class Secretary and  
Treasurer 3.

IRENE ROLLEY

*Why hurry?*

Commercial Club 4; Pep  
Club 2, 3, 4.

LEONA RAYMAKER

*Her wisdom speaks though she  
is silent.*

Latin Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2,  
3, 4; Tennis 3; Hiking Club 2;  
Glee Club 4; Home Economic  
Club 4; Girl Scouts 2, 3.

BEN ROSENBERG

*"Persuasion tips his tongue  
whene'er he talks.*

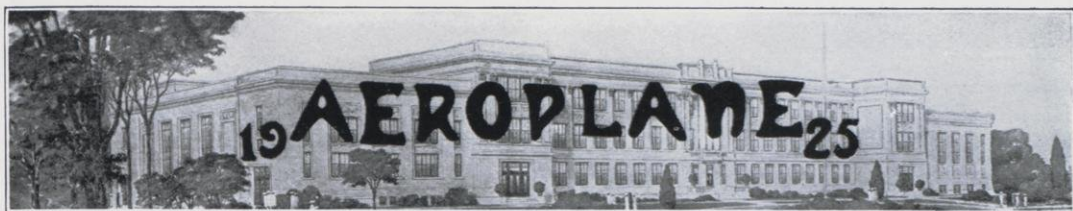
Modern History Club (Pres.)  
3; Chemistry Club 3; Civic  
Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Short  
Story Club 4; Debating Team 4.

MARION ROESER

*She always speaks her mind.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4;  
Home Economic Club 4; French  
Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 2;  
Hiking Club 2; Tennis Club 2.





MARY SAYLOR

*As merry as the day is long.*

Entered from Mayaguez High School, Porto Rico 4; Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 4.



LORILLDA SCHLAG

*Ever happy, earbest, bright—a student following paths of right.*

Inter Nos 3.

LORRAINE SCHEFE

*Such a one do I remember, whom to look at was to love.*

French Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Octette 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Girl Scouts 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

GENEVA SCHILLING

*The Alpha Sweets—my happiest abode.*

French Club 3; Girl Scouts 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

IRENE SCANLAN

*I believe in taking things as they are and making the best of it.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Civic Club 4.

HELEN SCHNEIDER

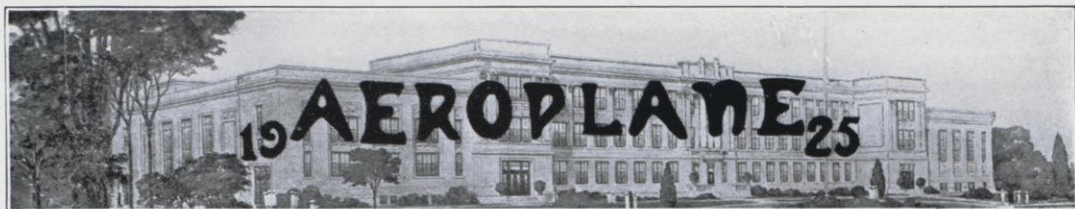
*A true friend is a friend forever.*

French Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

HYACINTH SCHNESE

*A sympathetic sweet nature.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Mask and Wig 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3.



MAE SORGE

*If she will, she will and you can  
depend on't—If she won't, she  
won't and there is an end on't.*

Glee Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus  
3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Pep  
Club 2, 3, 4.



DOROTHY SCHWARTING

*By diligence she wends her way.*

Commercial Club 3; Chemis-  
try Club 4; Short Story Club 4.

THAYER SNAVELY

*A place in the sun is all I want.*

Class Pres. 3; Glee Club 2, 3,  
4; Boys' Octette 4; Football 3,  
4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 4;  
French Club 2, 3; Senior Club 4.

ERNEST STRAUBEL

*We doubt not that for one so true,  
There must be other nobler  
work to do.*

Inter Nos 2; French Club 3;  
Chemistry Club 3, 4; Camera  
Club 4.

BERNICE STIEVO

*Full of vim, vigor and vitality.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial  
Club 3; French Club 2, 3, 4;  
Basketball 4.

ALICE STOLZ

*A soul so full of summer warmth,  
so glad, so healthy, sound and  
clear and whole.*

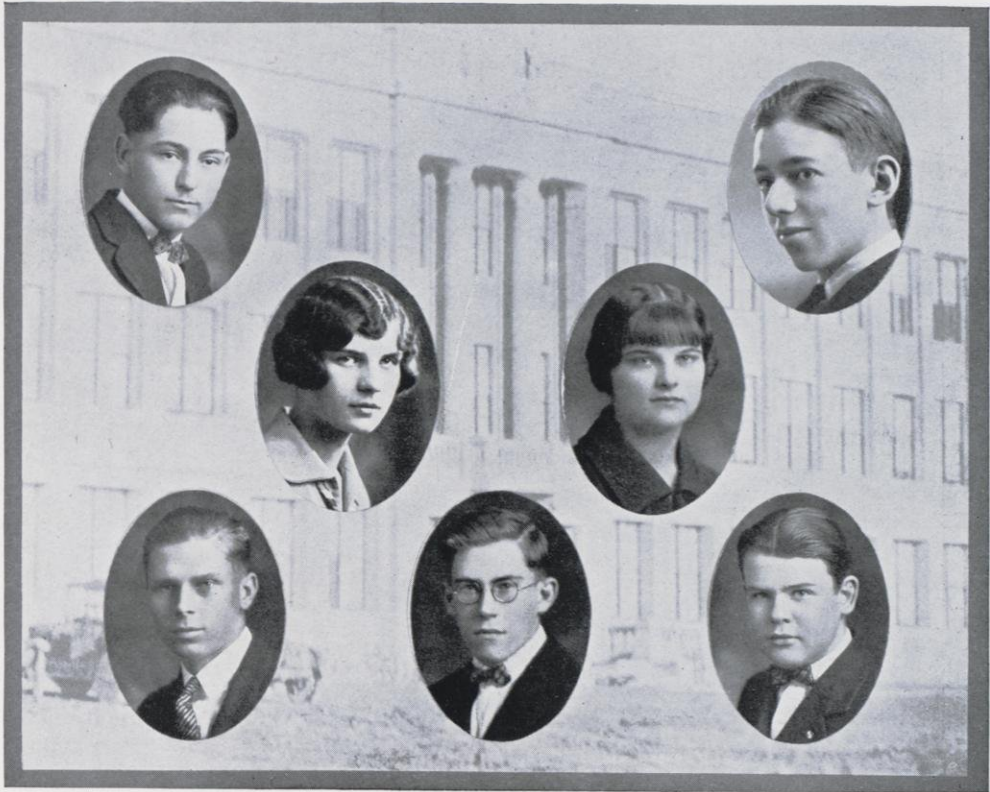
Latin Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3,  
4; Prom Committee 3; Chemis-  
try Club 3, 4; Short Story Club  
4; Tennis Club 3; Geometry  
Club 2; Class Vice-Pres. 4.

LORRAINE SCHOEN

*Talk about ginger! She's a whole  
spice box.*

Glee Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3,  
4; Civic Club 4.





JOSEPH STROOBANTS

*More ability than has been  
brought to light.*

Commercial Club 4.



TRAVERS STURTZ

*Life's a jest and all things  
show it.*

Radio Club 2; French Club  
2, 4; Senior Boys' Club 4;  
Dramatic Club 2;

FLORENCE STRAUBEL

*A daughter of the gods, divinely  
tall and most divinely fair.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4, (Pres. 4);  
French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2;  
Prom Committee 3.

MILDRED STUTZKE

*I'll steal through life in my own  
quiet way.*

Commercial Club 3, 4; Geom-  
etry Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

MARVIN R. STREHLOW

*Much study is weariness of flesh.*

French Club 3; Radio Club 4.

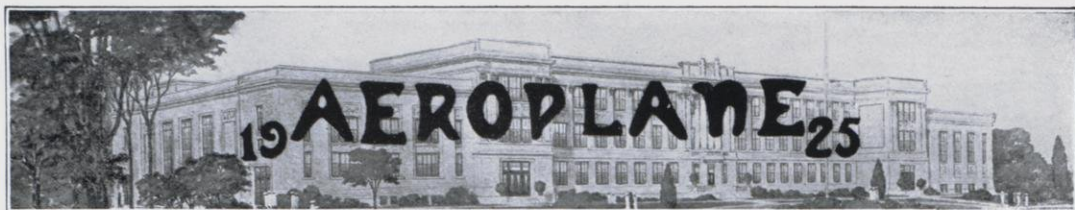
WALTER STREBEL

*He runs his modest quiet race.*

GUY SUTTON

*Happy-go-lucky, fair and free,  
nothing there is that bothers me.*

Entered from Sturgeon Bay  
4; Chemistry Club 4; Senior  
Club 4.



ORVILLE THOMAS

*"I'm just crazy about ——"*  
(name changes every two weeks)

Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4;  
Baseball 4; Commercial Club 3;  
Senior Boys' Club 4; Chemistry  
Club 4; Oratory 3, 4.



CLYDE VANDENBUSCH

*Man nor faculty have no terrors  
for me.*

French Club 3, 4; Pythagorean  
Club 2; Senior Club 4.

LOIS TERP

*It's nice to be natural when your  
naturally nice.*

Inter Nos 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4;  
Mask and Wig 2, 3; Geometry  
Club 2; Declamatory 3; Chem-  
istry Club 4; Short Story Club  
(Pres.) 4.

EVELYN TWYFORD

*There are none, exactly like her,  
none.*

French Club 2, 3, 4; Latin  
Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Geom-  
etry Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

EVELYN VANPEE

*Let mildness ever attend thy  
tongue.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club  
2, 4; Home Economics Club 4;  
French Club 2; Commercial  
Club 2; Hiking Club 2.

CLEMENS VAN

*I came here to study and think—?*

French Club 3; Chemistry  
Club 3, 4; Radio Club 4.

LUCILLE VAN THULLENAR

*An open-hearted maiden—true  
and pure.*

Latin Club 2; Commercial  
Club 3; French Club 4; Pep  
Club 2, 3, 4.





MINA WEINKE

*And she knows it not—O! of she  
knew it, to know her beauty  
might half undo it.*

Commercial Club 3, 4; Pep  
Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3;  
Glee Club 2.



ANNETTE VOELKER

*With volleys of eternal babble.*

Entered from Seymour High  
School 3; Pep Club 4.

JOHN WESELY

*This is a goodly sort of fellow.*

Commercial Club 4.

CARLTON WINDHAUSER

*In some good cause, not in my  
own—To perish, wept for,  
honored, known.*

Geometry Club 2; French  
Club 4; Senior Boys Club  
(Sec'y) 4; Orchestra 3.

ESELDA WITTIG

*True to her word, her work and  
her friends.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Mask and  
Wig 2, 3; Commercial Club 4.

HENRY ZEUTZIUS

*"Every inch a man."*

Commercial Club 3; Latin  
Club 3; Chemistry Club 4.

FRANCES ZIMA

*She keeps her head cool and her  
heart warm.*

Girl Scouts 3; Pep Club 2, 3,  
4; Inter Nos 3, 4; Geometry  
Club 2.



## Class Will

We, the class of 1925, realizing that we shall soon be disbanded, and feeling that the things which we cannot carry beyond the school should be safely bequeathed to those of the lower classmen who we feel shall make the most use of and derive the most benefit from them, do hereby set our hand and seal to the following will and testament.

To the Juniors we leave:—*First*, our lockers on the first floor. *Second*, the anxiety of obtaining the required credits for graduation. *Third*, the fatherly advice of the various speakers who come to school to lecture on "Life After Graduation." *Fourth*, our English contracts.

To the Sophomores we leave:—*First*, the superfluous intelligence which we expended on bluffing. *Second*, the stacks of green admit slips in the vault.

These various individual articles to the persons specified:

1. Evelyn Derwae's ability to eat pie to Sylvia Evrard.
2. Eleanor Armstrong's locker surrounded by "thrills" to Ruth Nagler.
3. Jean Bell's short skirts to Rachael DeGodt.
4. Austin Destache's egotism to Mildred Scory.
5. Everet Fox's blushes to Harold Pfothenhauer.
6. Leo Berendsen's height to Abe Alk.
7. Martha Bins's privilege of collecting slips to Edith Fraser.
8. Austin Giese's retiring way to Jack Rudolph.
9. Robert Greiling's elongated and intricate manner of elucidating to Jack Houston.
10. Nelson Brown's perseverance to James Thornton.
11. Karl Hagemeister's pugnacity to Leo Zeutzius.
12. Leo Herberle's clownishness to Gordon Maes.
13. Robert Busch's attraction to "Marguerites" to Billie Comee.
14. Kendall Cady's debating ability to Alexander McLeod.
15. Robert Jones's eternal grin to Wendall Rather.
16. Florence Straubel's marcel to Etta Wittig.
17. George Kalcik's sylph-like form to Leitha Moore.
18. Ella Mednikow's white stockings to the girl who wants them most.
19. Travers Sturtz's wit to Harley Pierner.
20. Ray Naumann's captaincy to Winfred Giese.
21. Earl O'Brien's fickleness to Clarendon Sargeant.
22. Annette Voelker's chatter to Ida Searth.
23. Dominic Oeljniczak's gold teeth to Della Brill.
24. Bernice Jansen's popularity crown to Anita Klaus.
25. Toletta Prust's dignity to Richard Hermesen.
26. Ben Rosenberg's eloquence to Robert Phenicie.

We hereby appoint Miss Clara Dittmer executor of this our last will and testament.

(Signed) THE CLASS OF 1925.

WITNESSES:—Hyacinth Schnese, Lorraine Schefe, Betty Foeller.





## Class Prophecy

For days I had lain sick. It was the first day on which I began to regain my strength, that I asked for my treasure chest. At first they could not understand and feared that I had had a relapse, but at last after much pleading and patient directing on my part they dragged from my closet the carved and battered wooden box which I loved so well. It had been my companion from early childhood. First it had held my gaudy baby toys; then neat piles of doll clothes; then clippings, notes and the various things which the high school girl collects; and now the little bits from here and there that I had saved, and which kept my past so vivid for me.

I fingered over the contents eagerly, with a sigh or a laugh now and then. Withered rose leaves wrapped carefully in tissue, a man's silk handkerchief, a bundle of old letters, my high school diploma, and even my wisdom tooth wrapped in pink cotton and placed impressively in a jeweler's box, all these and more came out first. In the very bottom of the box was a stack of books. Among them were a copy of Anderson's *Fairy Tales*, a stack of old annuals, and even, believe it or not, a battered copy of Rich's "Study of English Literature."

I slipped the fairy stories under my pillow for future hours of idleness, laughingly tossed aside the text book, and picked up the annuals.

Among them was the 1925 copy, the annual put out the year I was graduated. I turned the pages idly until I came to the senior pictures. Eagerly I looked them over. It seemed only yesterday that we had been together, happy, carefree graduates. I lay back on my pillows contentedly. In the years that followed graduation our class had shown up very well among the peoples of the world. Of course some had dropped from sight; it is always so, but the majority had made a name for themselves. I remembered that the three colleges I had attended now had Deans from the Class of 1925. And then, too, the professor of higher mathematics in Yale—the man who had improved the slide rule until it was so simple a baby could manipulate it,—was from the class; and the great engineer who was building the bridge across the Atlantic. Then there was our ambassador to Japan. It took a member of the Class of 1925 to settle the exclusion argument peacefully. We had furnished America with two presidents, an Edison, and three Pershings. But even more wonderful than that, for these accomplishments were mere trifles, was the trip to Mars! I held my breath as I thought of it—ten years before a member of my class had successfully landed on Mars. By now he and his colleagues had established a paying transfer line between the two planets. I promised myself that as soon as I was able I should take another trip (I had already enjoyed two.)

At this point in my musings a black something flashed by my window. My eyes, trained by necessity to calculate such rapid motion, saw that it was a friend out for a spin. I laughed as I thought of the funny little four-wheeled carts we used to run



around in on the ground. Why—none of them could go faster than 80 miles an hour! It would have taken us weeks at that rate, to go to China—now we can make it in a day. This slight advance was also made possible by a member of my very own high school class. Really our class seemed truly great.

But it was not only along those lines that our class had advanced. Some of them had written literature so great that the universities and colleges had abandoned Shakespeare and Chaucer to teach their works instead. We had singers who far outshone Jennie Lind and Caruso, and actors who so excelled Sarah Bernhardt that seats for their performances sold as high as one-thousand dollars each.

There were scientists, one of whom had discovered a valuable metal in common clay and had become rich. And another had really succeeded in establishing the principle of Alchemy. I have heard that whenever he meets a class mate of 1925 who is in very embarrassing circumstances he will obligingly coin a few hundred dollars for him. Still another had discovered the secret of perpetual motion.

Ah, yes, I thought as I lay there, our class was truly great. And I could not help but think that even those who had dropped out and had not made a name for themselves must have done some little thing to help the world along. How could they help but do it—were they not members of the Class of 1925?

—BETTY FOELLER.

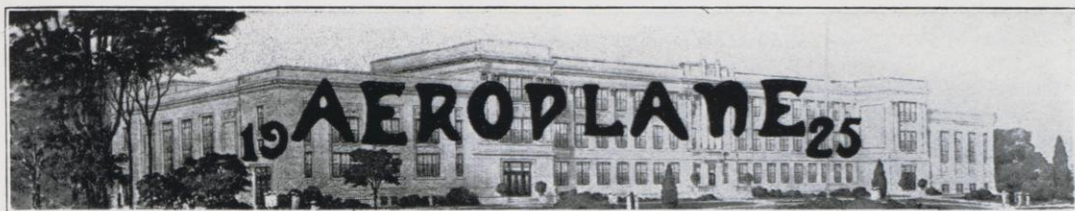


## Life's Image

I wandered in a wood close by the sea  
And came upon a brook that flowed along  
Its winding way, and sang a carefree song,  
That turned my thoughts, and made me dance with glee.  
And as I watched, I thought, "How like that stream,  
Our lives flow on with ripples and with waves,  
And oft with passions, as the ocean raves  
And wakes the happy brooklet from its dream."  
And as I watched, a tree was washed along  
By the current to the vast blue sea  
Which, with a shout of triumph, drank it in.  
So Death takes us to peaceful rest among  
The happy souls sure of Eternity,  
Now glad to leave the glare of worldly din.

—LORRAINE SHEFE, '25.





## Honor Students of the Senior Class

### With Highest Honors

LORRAINE SCHEFE

GLADYS MALONEY

TOLETTA PRUST

LEONA RAYMAKER

ROSE BERMAN

### With Honors

KARL HAGEMEISTER

SYLVIA LEVINE

HYACINTH SCHNESE

ALICE STOLZ

LUCILLE VAN THULLENAR

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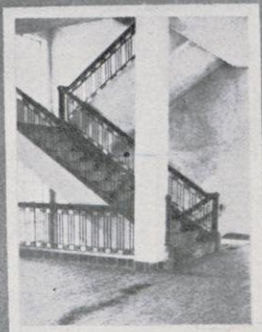
MAE SORGE

EVELYN BIEMERT

FLORENCE HANSEN

KENDALL CADY

# CLASSROOMS



*Going Up*



*Library*



*Cafeteria.*



*Bookkeeping*



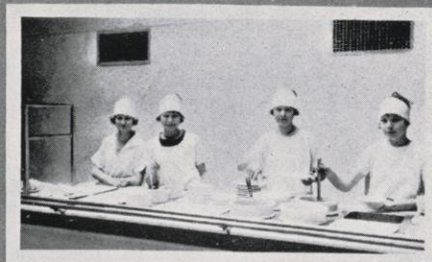
*Chemistry*



*Side Entrance*



*French Class*



*Hungry?*

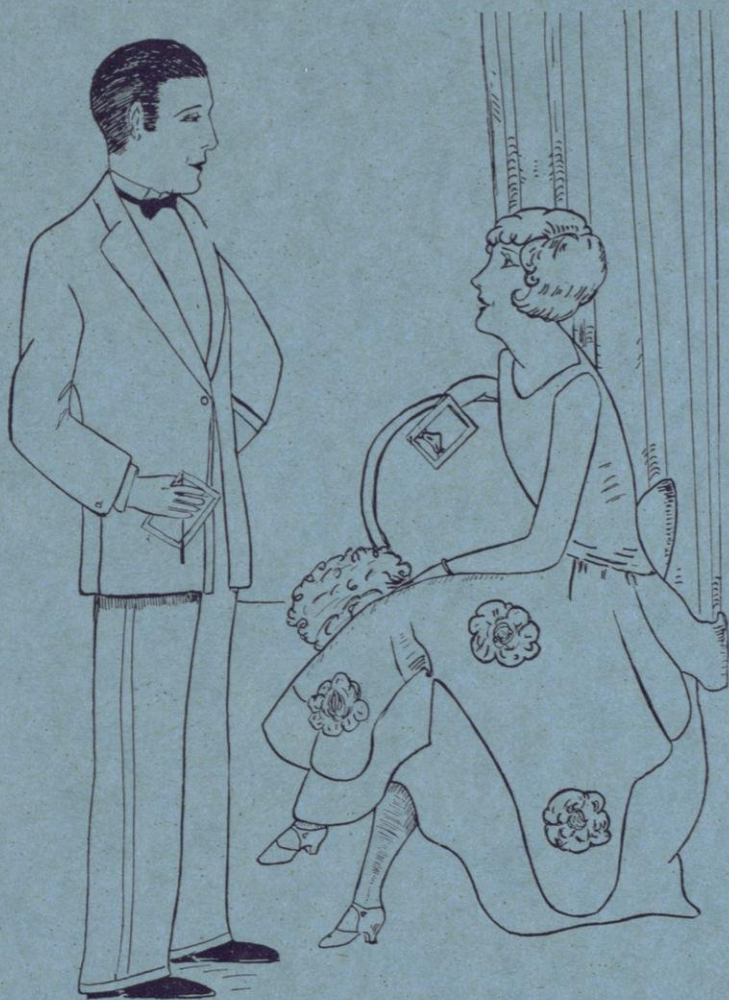


*Social Problems*



*Public Speaking*





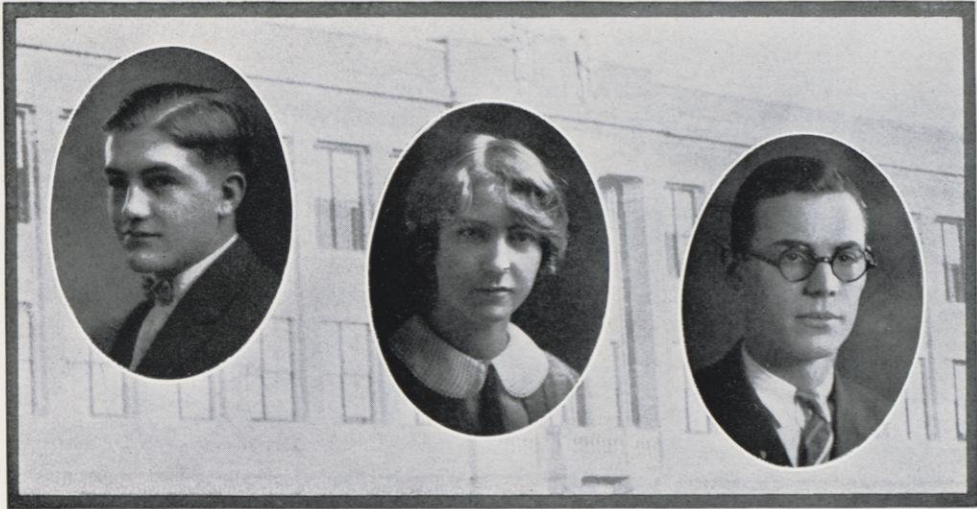
LOUISE ANNEN 26

*"Nor old, nor young,  
but in the bloom of youth.  
Yet with a wisdom far beyond  
their mien and years."*









Junior Class Officers

PRESIDENT . . . . .	DAVID ZUIDMULDER
VICE-PRESIDENT . . . . .	GORDON MAES
SECRETARY AND TREASURER . . . . .	CAROLINE KANSIER
CLASS ADVISER . . . . .	MISS LONERGAN
CLASS ADVISER . . . . .	MISS MACMICHAEL
CLASS MOTTO . . . . .	"NO EXCELLENCE WITHOUT TOIL"
CLASS FLOWER . . . . .	LILY OF THE VALLEY
CLASS COLORS . . . . .	SILVER GRAY AND ROSE



## The Class of '26

In the Fall of 1923, two hundred and twenty-two Sophomores sought admittance to the Old East High School. Of these, one hundred eleven were boys, and the same number of girls, a very unusual thing in any class. It is an interesting matter to know from what sources this class developed. From the enrollment cards these facts were taken:

Howe Junior High . . . . .	205
Marinette Junior High . . . . .	1
East DePere High . . . . .	1
St. Joseph's Academy . . . . .	1
St. Norbert's College . . . . .	3
Casco Union High . . . . .	1
Allouez School . . . . .	3
Vocational School . . . . .	1
Denmark High . . . . .	1
Wakefield, Mich. . . . .	1
Owen High . . . . .	1
Evansville, Wis. . . . .	1
Marion High . . . . .	1
Sturgeon Bay . . . . .	1
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>222</b>

In the fall of 1924, the Class of '26 returned again to continue their educational pursuits at the New East High. It was with a feeling of joy and sorrow that they entered as the first Junior Class in the new building; sorrow, because it meant the permanent departure from "Old East" and joy because they had gained a little dignity and had the privilege of attending both schools.

The total enrollment for 1924 was 204. The Junior Class always suffers the greatest loss in number, because so many students are beguiled by the thought that two years of a high school education is sufficient.

Of the 204 enrolled only 178 were former East High Students, the surplus being composed of new pupils. This is the enrollment for 1924.

East . . . . .	178
Oak Grove . . . . .	10
Minneapolis . . . . .	1
St. Norbert's College . . . . .	2
Rockland, Mich. . . . .	1
New Franken . . . . .	3
Brussels . . . . .	1
Jefferson High . . . . .	1
Rumford, Maine . . . . .	1
Lake Forest Academy . . . . .	1
Business College . . . . .	1
Wausau High . . . . .	1
Fort Dodge, Iowa . . . . .	1
Sturgeon Bay . . . . .	1
Peshtigo . . . . .	1
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>204</b>

We wish to thank the class officers for their efforts to make this class a successful one.

The class of '26 regrets that it has only another year to spend under the protecting roof of its Alma Mater.





ALLEN

ARONIN

ANNEN

ALSTEEN

BANSEL

BRAATZ

BURDON

BRILL

BURSCH

BOLTMAN

BIEMERT

BROSTRUM

BERMAN

BURKE

BODAH

BIEMERT

BASCHE

BARTELL

BURRIDGE

BUTTERFIELD

COEL

CHADEK

CARPIEUX

CALLAHAN

CHEANEY

CONNELEY

CLOUGH

CALKINS

CARPIEUX



DELVAUX

DUQUAINE

DEGODT

DICKEY

DESTACHE

DENDOOVEN

DANZ

DRACE

DEUCHERT

DENIS

DELEERS

ENDERBY

ENGELS

EVARD

EVANS

ENGELS

FRAZER

FAIRBAIRN

FRANCAR

FROELICH

FLINT

FELTON

FOGARTY

GRIFFIN

GERLACH

GOLDMAN

GOLDMAN

GREILING

GITTENS





GERARD

GREILING

GILSON

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HARTINGER

HANNAN

HICKEY

JADIN

JENSEN

KLAUS

KOLB

KVITEK

KAFTAN

LOM

LANGOSCH

LARSEN

LEFEBVRE

LANG

LIESKE

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LAMPEURER

MORGAN

MURPHY

MOORE



MEYER

MELOTTE

MAES

MANNEBACH

MORRISON

MOORE

MELOTTE

NELSON

OUTLAND

PEOT

PFOTENHAUER

PIERNER

ZILLIS

PLACE

PLETTNER

RATHER

RENTMEISTER

RUDOLPH

RIEBE

RUFF

RAYMAKER

RESLER

REIS

STORZER

SCHNEIDER

SEYLER

SALSCHIEDER

SIMON

SAFFORD





	SARGEANT	SCHROEDER	SORGE	SCHADE	
SCHREVENS	SMITS	SCHEFE	STRAUBEL	SMITH	
SCHROEDER	SCORY	SCHILLING	THORNTON	TANSY	
VICKMAN	VOUSSURE	VANDERGATE	WEBB	WILSON	
WARNER	WOODWARD	WIEGEND	WEBER	WOUTERS	
WALKER	WALKER	WALTER	ZEUTZIUS	ZEUTZIUS	

# CLASSES



Lower Hall



Girls' Gym Class



Manual Training Shop



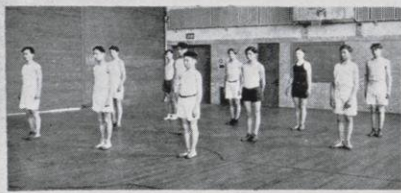
Modern History



Domestic Science



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Boys' Gym Class



Stairway



Mathematics



At Study





Louise Amner '26

*"Delving deep into Philosophy,  
Yet they retain a taste for fairy tales."*









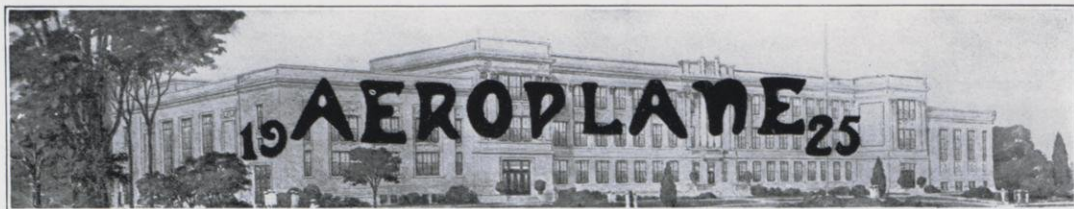
## Sophomore Class Officers

PRESIDENT . . . . .	ROBERT BRANDT
VICE-PRESIDENT . . . . .	DALLAS HARTSWORN
SECRETARY AND TREASURER . . . . .	NAOMI SCHILLING
CLASS ADVISER . . . . .	MISS MORRIS
CLASS ADVISER . . . . .	MR. BLAIR
CLASS COLORS . . . . .	PEA GREEN AND WHITE
CLASS MOTTO . . . . .	"LABOR OMNIA VINCIT"
CLASS FLOWER . . . . .	KILLARNEY ROSE









## An Epistle to an Absent Sophomore

Dear Shirley:—

Your letter which reached me last Tuesday was a pleasant surprise. I have often wondered where on the face of this earth you might be. I did not know you were way out at Oakland, California.

Our new school is situated in Joannes Park, near East River. When we were down at Howe, we thought no school could be finer but this—well, I'll just have to tell you that it is so fine that no one would ever want to mar its beauty. The old-fashioned desks have disappeared; instead we sit at tables, finished in a beautiful satin gray. The halls have large marble panels about the fountains and the floors are of terra-cotta tiling. And Shirley, we have a great big gym where we kids have just the best times—dancing and everything. It's just marvelous.

You asked me about some of the kids. You wanted to know whether last year's president, Willard Clancy, vice-president Bob Brandt, and secretary and treasurer Ruth Greiling were elected again this year. Well, Bob Brandt became president, but Dallas Hartsworn became vice-president and Naomi Schilling, secretary and treasurer.

You will be interested in knowing that we have both a championship football and basketball team. Do you remember Earl (Irish) McGuire? He made the basketball team last year when he was only a freshman but this year, when he was a sophomore, he made both of the championship teams. Frank Becker, a sophomore too, made the football team. We have a peppy Sophomore girl's basketball team.

Katherine Mraz and I tried out for debate, but we didn't make the team 'cause we were only Sophs and new at it but we hope to make it next year.

Our annual, the Aeroplane, we hear is nearly completed. Just what it's about we don't know, because they're keeping it a secret, but I know it will be just great. It always is. We sophomores aren't having much of a finger in the pie, but next year we'll be in the pie up to our elbows, I expect.

You wanted to know who's taking who around, but for fear I'd get in Dutch I won't write anything except that we all are having a wonderful time.

I wish you were here this year, and that in two more years you might graduate with us, but maybe you'll be coming back next year, if not to stay, at least for a visit because we surely do miss you.

Remember me to Tom and Sue. Be sure to write soon.

Love,

BETTY WILLIAMS.





*Happy thoughts*



*Mermaids*



*Corn fed*



*Hard at Work*



*Ruth*



*Martha*



*Uke and I*



*Asphalt Arabs*



*At Benderville*



*Poor Dog*



## In Memoriam

Betty Baker, a member of the class of 1925, was born in Marinette, Wisconsin, June 29, 1908. For four years she was a pupil of the Park School in that city, until 1917 when her parents moved to Green Bay. She entered Whitney School as a member of the fifth grade, and a year later was able to enter the seventh grade of the Howe School because her teachers deemed her able to progress more rapidly than her class.

On entering East High she immediately became active in school life. She was interested in everything going on about her and always enjoyed a good time and willingly gave her services wherever they were needed. She helped on one of the Prom Committees last year, took part in the Follies and the Stunt Show, and was a prominent member of her class. She was a good student and a good friend to every one, and her loss is widely felt about the school. Her friends received a great shock last fall when after a few weeks' of severe illness, she passed away on November 25, 1924. She had hoped to graduate this year with her class and would undoubtedly have been on the list of honor students.

East High School extends its deepest sympathy to the parents, members of the family, and friends of Betty S. Baker. Students and teachers of East High gathered at the funeral, together with her childhood friends from Marinette, all of whom wanted to pay sincere respect to her memory.

—LOIS SCHILLING



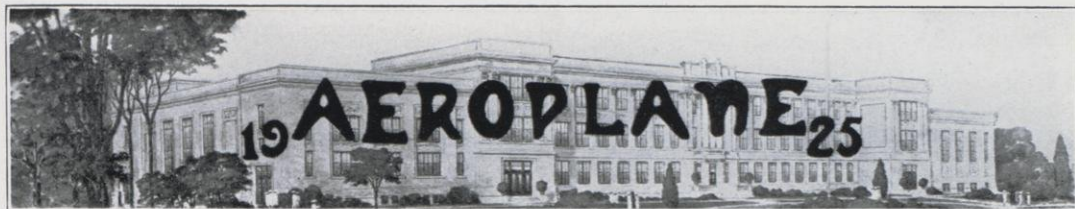


*"Practice and sacrifice, determination and grit,  
Make up the substance of championship."*









# Football

COACH CHESTER WILEY

"Coach"

The success of the 1924 Season can be justly laid to the untiring efforts of our coach. He used the most modern of coaching tactics, that of working his men to a certain pitch and then stopping. He knew the limit of a boy's physical possibilities, as well as the mental fatigue which was a direct result of over-work. He instilled the "Old East High Fight" into the squad and his clean methods of accomplishing that end gave East a team that *fought* and fought *cleanly*. He knows how to make a boy work without using the old driving system. It is no wonder that he should turn out good teams each year. His career is marked by an unusual circumstance, that of turning out a team that won or claimed some championship every year. His greatest work is that of the turning out of a state championship team for us. Let's hope that his star never dims.



CAPT. RAYMOND NAUMANN—RIGHT HALF BACK

"Ray"

East High has always been successful in the selection of their football captains, and this year was no exception. Ray was one of those rare players who could do everything well, pass, kick and carry the ball. Ray was a wonder in returning punts, his sensational runs in the West game were the talk of the town. His ability as a tackler was exceptional for he was placed at the position of safety on the defense. Besides his all-around ability he was a real leader, always ready to encourage and help his teammates and just as ready to take advantage of every break during a game. Ray was an ideal leader for a championship team.



CAPT.-ELECT DAVID ZUIDMULDER—LEFT HALF BACK

"Dave"

After starring for three years with the Red and White, his teammates conferred upon him the captaincy of next year's team, the greatest honor an athlete can obtain at East. Dave has two specialties, kicking place-ments and running ends. His kicking saved the Marinette game for us, for he booted the winning three points over in the last minute of play. His running of the ends was compared with that of our Jimmy Crowley, his ability showing up best in the West game. He was dead on passes, as well as being one of the best throwers on the team. Dave ought to be a peerless leader next year and we expect great things of him and his team.



### RALPH BRUNETTE—FULL BACK

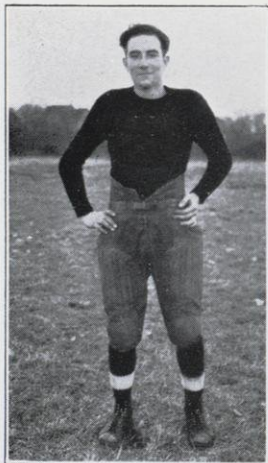
*"Bruno"*

Ralph is a second Red Hearden when it comes to line-smashing ability. If a hole had not been opened for him, he just made one for himself by his powerful drive. He performed well all season. He could be called an embryo triple-threat man for he is a fine punter and drop-kicker, is able to throw and receive passes with equal facility and there is no question of his ball-carrying ability. He is counted upon to star next year.

### EARL MCGUIRE—QUARTER BACK

*"Irish"*

Irish was called the "Stuhldreher" of the Valley Conference. There is no doubt about his being the brainiest of them all. He is able to call the right plays at the right time with uncanny accuracy, which was partly responsible for East's exceptional running attack this year. He was the best blocker on the team and one of the best and surest tacklers. Irish is just a Junior next year, so watch him step.

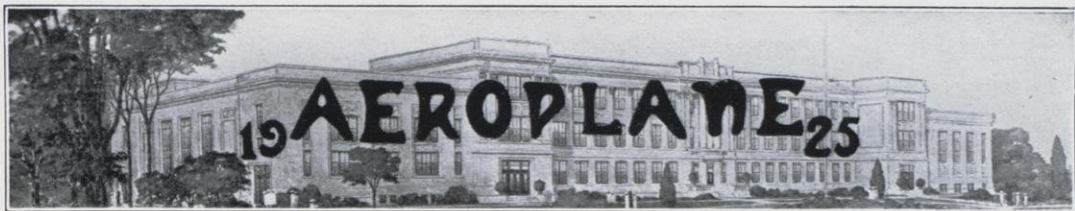


### CLARENDON SARGENT—FULL BACK

*"Clud"*

Making the team as a regular, without previous experience, is an achievement to be proud of. Clud was a fine line-plunger, he picked his holds nicely and was a hard man to down once he did get beyond the scrimmage line. His blocking and tackling was above par and he backed up the line on defense. His specialty was faking plays, which assured the success of many of our trick plays. He's just a Junior.

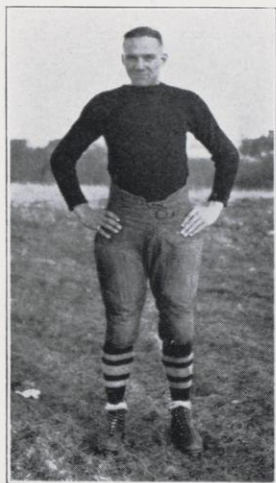




## JAMES BUKOSKI—RIGHT END

"Cub"

Cub was one of the hardest workers on the team, as we note from his success in making the team in his first year of football. Jim developed into a fine end, a sure receiver of passes, a good tackler, fast in getting down on punts and especially good in boxing in tackles. Cub was the foundation of our end-running attack and he was a sure man in his work in taking and putting the tackle out of the way. Jim is in the fold one more year.



## STANLEY BINISH—RIGHT TACKLE

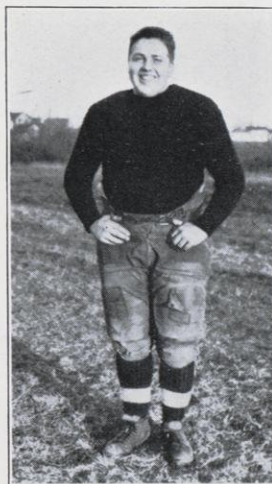
"Stag"

Stag has the makings of an All-American tackle. His playing all during the season was well nigh perfect. In addition to his regular line duties, he did a stellar job of punting for the team. The Red and White found his work in this department to be of the utmost value. Stag was the super-star. It is surely too bad that he receives his diploma this year, for his shoes will be hard to fill. The best of luck is wished him in his collegiate career. (By the way, he is the most bashful member of the team.)

## GEORGE KALCIK—RIGHT GUARD

"Fat"

Fat was a mountain on defense as well as on offense. Between Binish and him they always cleared a roadway for the backfielders. George was a hard fighter, although sometimes he fought too hard and became reckless. For a good all-around, aggressive guard there was not a better man on the squad than Fat. As he graduates this year, the right side of our line will be weakened greatly for his "side-kick" Stag also leaves for parts unknown. We hope he will prove as good a man to his university as he was to the Red and White.





FRANK BECHER—CENTER

"Tape"

Tape developed into a fine center. He is the giant of the Sophomore class. He passes the ball with a snap that showed his ability in getting off plays quickly. On defense he certainly did hit his man hard. Like Hagerty he had the ability to break through and get a play before it was well-started. He should turn into a star of the first magnitude next year. With a coach like Mr. Wiley behind him he should make good the threat.

KARL HAGEMEISTER—RIGHT GUARD

"Keg"

Karl was one of the five veterans of last year. It was predicted that he would be one of the stars of the year and he more than lived up to it. Karl specialized in covering fumbles, some of his recoveries coming in crucial times and turning the tide of the game. There never will be a harder and yet cleaner player than our big blonde. He certainly has our best wishes in his future as a gridiron player.



LESLIE GREILING—LEFT TACKLE

"Les"

Les was the find of the season. Being a powerful, big husky, the Coach immediately put him at left tackle and dared him to make good, which he did with a vengeance. Les ought to be the pride of East High for he proved a wonder at left tackle this year. In a Conference of coaches it was said that Binish and Greiling were the best pair of tackles that ever wore a high school uniform. We are confident that we will hear more from him when he is at his university.

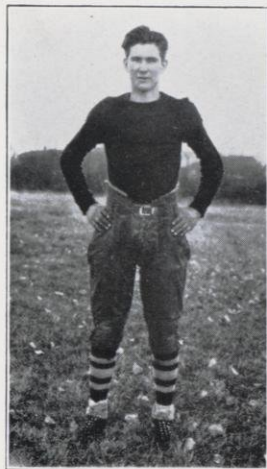
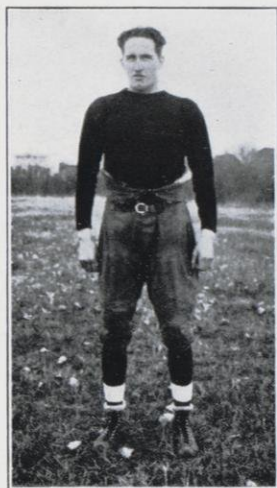




## EARL O'BRIEN—LEFT END

"Obie"

Obie bore the brunt of our aerial attack, his sensational catches made the people wonder whether he had glue on his hands. He saved the Appleton game for us by a wonderful catch back of the goal-line. He made a fine running mate for Bukoski, and these two worked together like a charm. He too was fast on getting down on punts and when he did get down there he usually got his man. Obie is a Senior.



## CLIFFORD BUTTERFIELD—GUARD

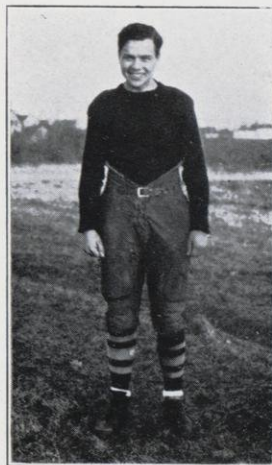
"Sport"

Sport did an unusually good job of playing his position. He was aggressive and clean fighting. He could open holes and run in the interference equally well. More than once did he break through and upset the opponent's attack before it was even begun. Cliff ought to be a star next year for he surely has the stuff in him that makes a winner. Watch this boy step next year.

## ORVILLE THOMAS—CENTER

"Tommy"

The scrappiest little fighter that ever wore the Red. Orville was small compared to his comrade linesmen, but what he lacked in size he made up for in fight. Orville was a sure-passer of the ball, and airtight on defense. He did much to contribute to the remarkable record of this year's line. Orville is a Senior, a fact which is regretted by all for he will always be remembered as the gamest center East has ever had.





First Row Top. Left to Right—Daul, Pfothenhauer, Patton, Hagemeister, Lefebvre, Sargent, Zuidmulder, Straubel.  
 Second Row Top—Binish, Callahan, O'Brien, Greiling, Konowalski, Bukoski, Althaus, Becker.  
 Second Row Bottom—Snively, Kalcik, Butterfield, Naumann, Thomas, McGuire, Allard.  
 First Row Bottom—Olejniczak, Cheaney, Sander, LaPlant, Newtols, Putman.

# THE LINE-UP

## FIRST TEAM

Bukoski . . . . .  
 Binish . . . . .  
 Kalcik . . . . .  
 Becker . . . . .  
 Hagemeister . . . . .  
 Greiling . . . . .  
 O'Brien . . . . .  
 McGuire . . . . .  
 Nauman (Capt.) . . . . .  
 Sargent . . . . .  
 Zuidmulder . . . . .

R. E. . . . .  
 R. T. . . . .  
 R. G. . . . .  
 C. . . . .  
 L. G. . . . .  
 L. T. . . . .  
 L. E. . . . .  
 Q. B. . . . .  
 R. H. B. . . . .  
 F. B. . . . .  
 L. H. B. . . . .

## SECOND TEAM

Patton . . . . .  
 Konowalski . . . . .  
 Butterfield-Olejniczak . . . . .  
 Thomas-Callahan . . . . .  
 E. Binish-Daul . . . . .  
 Lefebvre-Putman . . . . .  
 Snively-Althaus . . . . .  
 Newtols-Straubel . . . . .  
 Sander-Reynolds . . . . .  
 Brunette-Cheaney . . . . .  
 LaPlant-Carpieux . . . . .





## The Squad

East High opened her athletic year in the new building with one of the most successful football teams that ever wore the Red and White. The big 1924 team went through the season undefeated, winning the Fox River Valley Conference Championship and establishing a strong bid for State Championship honors. The most notable feat of the season was the putting over of the seventh straight on West High. This feat evened up the old score.

The team was the heaviest and yet the speediest that East had for some time. They were players who were powerful both on the offense and defense. Their sweeping end-runs, smashing off-tackle and center plays coupled with baffling forward passing and superb punting gave them a varied and well developed offense. This year's line established a record for the future. They went through the entire season with only three first-downs registered against them, but the losses they caused the enemy more than off-set their gains. Every man in the line was a star and were so powerful that a six-man defense was used. They were balanced by a fine backfield that could pick the holes swiftly and surely, and whose running attack was on par with college elevens.

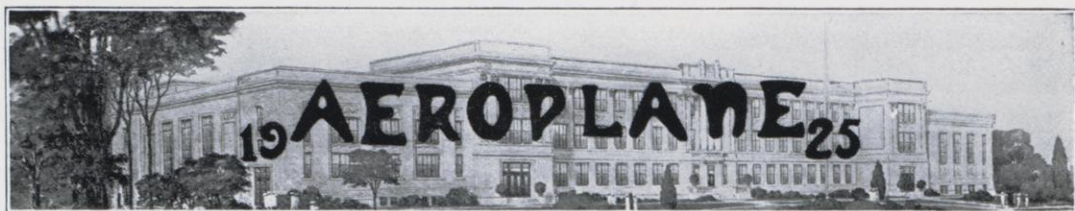
The second team is to be congratulated on their persistence and a great part of this year's success was due to bull-dog perserverance in battling the regulars for the places on the team.

The squad set another mark, for during the whole season not one man was declared ineligible because of studies, in fact, three of the regulars are rated as "A" students and the rest are of a high standard.

## The Scores

East High . . . . .	49	Kewaunee . . . . .	0
East High . . . . .	16	Alumni . . . . .	0
East High . . . . .	30	Shawano . . . . .	7
East High . . . . .	59	Algoma Normal . . . . .	0
East High . . . . .	3	*Marinette . . . . .	0
East High . . . . .	9	*Sheboygan . . . . .	3
East High . . . . .	38	*Oshkosh . . . . .	0
East High . . . . .	10	*Appleton . . . . .	6
East High . . . . .	16	*West High . . . . .	0
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Total . . . . .	230	Total . . . . .	16

\*—Conference Games.



## The Season's Review

This year's team reflected the benefit of spring training, as well as their own pre-season training, for the men were in perfect physical condition when the time arrived to begin the official practice. Prospects were of the same sort as is experienced each year at East, but there were five able veterans around which to form a team. After one week of fundamentals the boys were running plays and having scrimmages, and at the end of the second week had a mock game on Saturday afternoon. That day's work formed the Championship Team.

East's first opponent of the season was Kewaunee High. The enemy was an unknown quantity and much anxiety reigned in the Hilltoppers' Camp. The team was extremely eager to start the year right. The squad traveled in cars, and over two teams were in uniform. The game opened with East kicking off. Kewaunee was stopped and the ball taken away from them. Within three minutes East had scored. The rest of the game was merely a march of the giant Red and White machine up and down the field for touchdowns. The final score was 49-0.

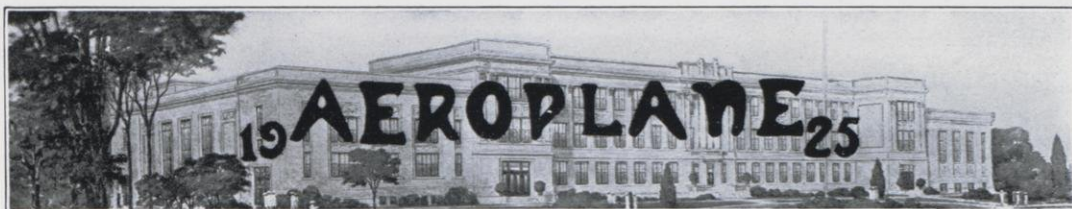
After this game the prestige of East rose to a higher level. The Alumni became earnest and got together a real team that practiced for two weeks before the game to down the undergraduates. The game between East and the Alumni was slow, many substitutions were made and everyone was given a try-out. The game was free from casualties, but it gave the team some valuable experience. The score at the end of the game was 16-0 in favor of East.

Shawano was our next victim. They had been defeated by Marinette 32-6 the previous Saturday. The usual caliber of the Marinette team was taken into consideration and the defeat did not load our team with over-confidence. Several new plays were perfected. The squad made the trip in the Cherry-Special and arrived in good shape. After the first five minutes of play the outstanding superiority of the Wileymen was easily noticed. Naumann starred, carrying the ball over for four touchdowns. The right side of the line was hitting on "all four" and the havoc wrought to the opposing line was something tragic. Holes were ripped open large enough to drive a wagon through. The final score was 30-7.

The fourth game earned East the sobriquet of the "Red Steamroller", for the big Red team rolled a small score of 59-0 on the Algoma Normal Team. The boys were in their glory that afternoon and were ripening into their prime. The interference was beginning to form with more accuracy and the defense of the line was astonishing. Every substitute was available and every one was used. It was a good practice game.

The Friday night of the week we played Marinette was a sleepless one for the players. They were worked up to a degree of training which was nigh perfect. The purple jerseys of the Marinette followers were in much evidence early in the day, and the tension of everything in connection with the game was at bursting point. The state champs of *last* year came to this city with a confidence that would have





credited a superior college team. Taken man for man, Marinette had the edge on East in the matter of experience, but otherwise the two were evenly matched. That afternoon Marinette was given a lesson in the art of football. The defense of our team reached the stage where it could not be more highly perfected. Time after time, Kresky, the Marinette star, would pound his head against that stonewall and soon gave it up as a bad job.

East was within the scoring distance of ten yards three times during the game, the last when O'Brien intercepted one of the Marinette passes and ran to the ten-yard line. On the next play Dave Zuidmulder booted over the winning three points by a pretty placement-kick. The kicker had plenty of time to accomplish the feat, for the giant East line held like a bulwark against the onslaughts of their opponents.

The team was given a scare down at Sheboygan for the Chairmakers held them to a 9-3 score. The two teams were evenly matched in everything, the two lines were of equal size and weight and each backfield as clever as the other. Sheboygan scored first. Their opportunity came when Kalcik, our right guard was charged with slugging and removed from the game, and the team penalized half the distance to the goal. They scored on a pretty drop-kick. In the second half, East took a new lease on life and scored nine points, with Binish scoring on a tackle-around play and Dave adding three points by a place-kick.

The much touted Oshkosh line was given as pretty a lesson in line tactics as ever will be given by one team to another. The Oshkosh line had been heralded as the best in the conference until our line showed it up like a bunch of professionals would a team of amateurs. The game was played on a field soggy with water and in many places covered to the depth of two to six inches, and the superior swimming ability of our men added in running the score up to 38-0.

Appleton caught East at a time when the team was quite weakened from their injuries and did not have their usual aggressiveness. East on the first few plays scored a touchdown which was perfectly and legitimately scored and which was called back, because of a penalty. This took the heart out of the team and the half ended with East leading 3-0. In the second half East woke up a bit and through forward passes and a great catch by O'Brien behind the goal-line the game was safely stowed away 10-6. Appleton scored in the last quarter by a series of seven plays on the one-yard line.

This year East made perfect the dream of the whole East side. They put over the seventh straight on West. As usual reports were current regarding the wonderful team of our purple-draped friends across the stream and the terrible beating that was awaiting us. Ketchum, West's much lauded backfielder, and Hansen, their punter, more than met their match that day. Binish our great tackle more than held his own with Hansen that afternoon and the supposed-to-be great Ketchum was stopped in his tracks. West was helpless, for they were against a super-team. Dazzling end-runs, smashing line plays and lightning-like forward passes coupled with superb punting and wonderful returning of these punts proved too much for the Westsiders. Zuidmulder, Naumann and Binish were the outstanding players while all the rest played a star game. The royal purple was ruffled to the score of 16-0.



# FOOTBALL



*lineup*



*Coach Wiley*



*Kicking field Goals*



*East — 16 West — 0*



*Squad*



*Watching the Parade.*



*A Field Goal*



*East — 59 Algoma — 0*



*Gimme Air!*



*East vs. Marinette*





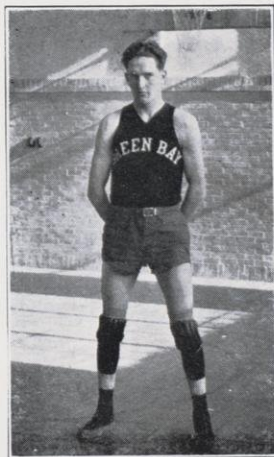
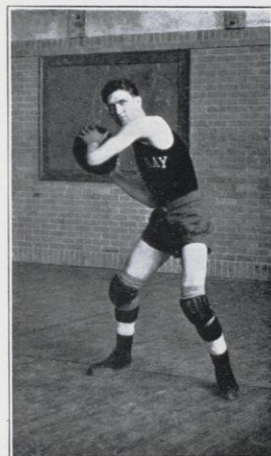
# Basketball

This year East enjoyed their first Valley Conference Basketball Championship. As a result of winning this honor, the team won the Fond du Lac Daily Commonwealth Trophy. To have permanent possession of the cup it must be won again next year. They also were presented with a cup by the Spaulding Sporting Goods Company, for the Spaulding basketball was selected as the official ball of the league. The two cups will form the nucleus of the trophy collection which will be placed in a beautiful new case located in a conspicuous place in one of the corridors. We have two other cups, the football and debating cups which will occupy a place in the new cabinet also.

## CAPT. DANIEL ALTHAUS—LEFT GUARD

"D. J."

Dan wound up his career as a high school basketball player by captaining his team and playing a whale of a game all during the season. Dan was a specialist on mid-court shots and counted from there several times during the season. He was a fighter and a stayer and infused unlimited pep into his team-mates. Another thing Dan could do well was to dribble through the entire defense of the enemy for a goal. He is a hard man to lose and will be missed next year.



## EARL O'BRIEN—CENTER

"Obie"

Obie finished his third year as a regular on the team in a blaze of glory. The opposing teams' usual instructions were to "keep O'Brien covered," which they failed to do all season. At center he got his share of tip-offs. He was chosen on the All-Tournament and All-Conference teams this year. We lose him this year and will remember him as one of the best men East ever sent out.

Dear Wendell,  
Remember your friend and the  
fellow you gave the medicine  
to in the class play.  
Best wishes for success. Sincerely,  
Earl



DAVID BURKE—RIGHT FORWARD

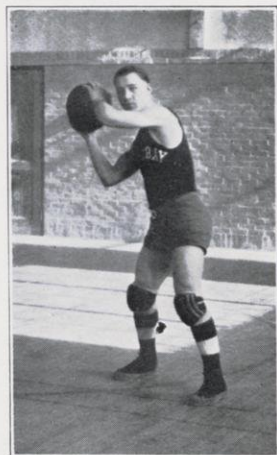
"Casco"

Dave was the best shot on the team and specialized on horse shoe shots for he shot baskets from any position and angle. He was a member of the "fighting Irish" combination and as good a representative as any. When "Casco" became angry the fur began to fly and the ball dropped into the hoop from unexpected angles. We lose little Dave this year. Dave made the All-Tournament First Team at Marinette.

RAYMOND NAUMANN—RIGHT GUARD

"Ray"

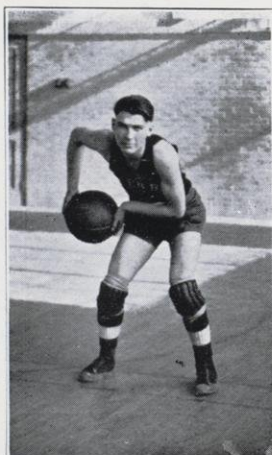
Our fighting football captain proved himself equally good on the court. He had the ability to change quickly from the defensive to the offense, and thus gave East a "Five-Man-Team." Every team they played against was well aware that Ray was in the game. At Marinette Ray played the game of his life against Shawano and was placed on the All-Tournament Team. Ray is a Senior.



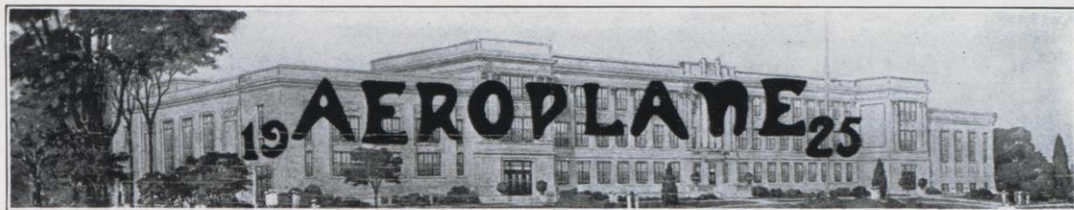
EARL MCGUIRE—LEFT FORWARD

"Irish"

Irish was not the best shot on the team but he was the best floorman. He could always be depended upon to aid in taking the ball to the other end of the court and pass to a teammate for a score. Most of our scoring plays were based on his great work in that line. He is only a Sophomore this year and has two years before him. He ought to be the "Big" man next year.



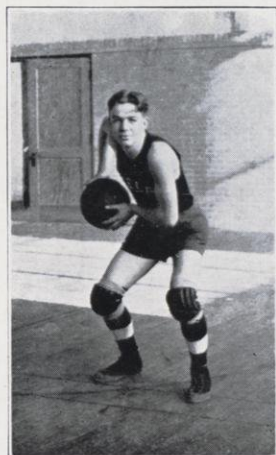




## DAVID ZUIDMULDER—GUARD

"Dave"

Dave was not satisfied with being just an excellent football player, but donned the basketball uniform this year. He plunged into the work cut out for the team and emerged as a substitute on the first team. He played a fast steady game. Next year he ought to star. Remember he is only a Junior.



## MAX MURPHY—FORWARD

"Max"

Max came to us this year from Lake Forest Academy and surprised everyone with his basketball ability and proved that such a game is played there. From an unknown quantity he developed into one of the most reliable men on the squad and fitted into the machinery of the team excellently. We have him to count on next year. Max was placed on the All-Tournament Second Team as Forward.

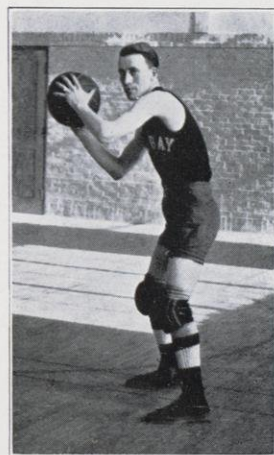
## LEO HEBERLE—FORWARD

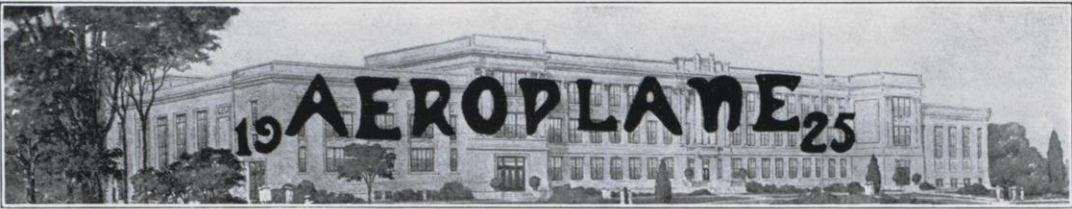
"Dick"

At last Leo made his coveted letter and leaves to us a memory of a handicapped young athlete who just outfought the other aspirants to his place. He was a good shot and floorman of the first water. He was the one who kept the boys in good spirits most of the time and "Wally" was the most popular of the bunch. It is too bad that he is a Senior and we will all regret his leaving us.

Dear Ken.

Remember me of one of  
that debating class where  
we learned so little and  
talked so much.  
Always your friend  
Leo Heberle





Top Row, Left to Right—McGuire, Zuidmulder, O'Brien, Burke, Althaus (Capt.), Murphy, Naumann, Mr. Nixon.  
Second Row—Heberle, Burke, Ferricks, Schumacher, Dolan, Stewart, Steele, Coach Wiley.  
Bottom Row—Butterfield (trainer), Collard, Newtols, H. Althaus, Peters, Maes.

THE LINE-UP

REGULARS		SECONDS
Burke . . . . .	R. F. . . . .	Collard-H. Althaus
McGuire . . . . .	L. F. . . . .	Maes-Stewart
O'Brien. . . . .	C. . . . .	Ferricks-Schumacher
Naumann . . . . .	R. G. . . . .	Peters-Newtols
D. Althause (Capt.) . . . . .	R. G. . . . .	Burke-Steele
Murphy . . . . .	F. . . . .	
Heberle. . . . .	F. . . . .	
Zuidmulder . . . . .	G. . . . .	





## The Squad

The year of 1924-25 seems to be East's year in the athletic world. They brought home the second conference championship of the year.

With a whole team of veterans back in togs the year looked mighty bright for a championship team. Coach Wiley just dug in and produced a team that was defeated only three times during the whole season, each time by a one-point margin. Two of the games were lost via technical fouls called during the last minutes of play.

The second-string men were divided into two teams, the Juniors and the Sophomores. At first they scrimmaged the varsity and then had it out between themselves. The brand of ball which they gave this year was something to gladden the heart of any coach in regard to the future. They were just good enough to give the first team a real run for their money and a good scrimmage was on every night.

Four of the first team members are graduating; O'Brien, Althaus, Burke, Naumann and one sub, Heberle. O'Brien, Burke and Naumann made the all-tournament team with Murphy cinching a place on the second team.

## The Scores

East High . . . . .	32	Shawano . . . . .	16
East High . . . . .	16	*WEST . . . . .	10
East High . . . . .	10	Alumni . . . . .	8
East High . . . . .	29	*Marinette . . . . .	13
East High . . . . .	18	*Fond du Lac . . . . .	19
East High . . . . .	23	*Appleton . . . . .	19
East High . . . . .	14	*Manitowoc . . . . .	15
East High . . . . .	14	*Sheboygan . . . . .	13
East High . . . . .	13	*Oshkosh . . . . .	9
East High . . . . .	15	*WEST . . . . .	14
East High . . . . .	16	*Marinette . . . . .	12
East High . . . . .	7	Lawrence Frosh . . . . .	5
East High . . . . .	38	†Oconto Falls . . . . .	10
East High . . . . .	28	†Suring . . . . .	6
East High . . . . .	13	†Shawano . . . . .	14
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Total . . . . .	256	Total . . . . .	162

\*—Conference Games.

†—Tournament Games.



## The Season's Review

Immediately after our wonderful football season, the coach called for basketball players. About sixty answered the call and after about three days of try-outs the squad was cut to eighteen.

After one week of practice, Shawano, runners-up for the state championship came down and were enveloped in a Red tornado and when the smoke cleared the score was 32-16 in favor of East. The work of the team was surprisingly good and promised well for the future.

The next week we went over to the West High cracker-box and defeated our friends by the score 16-10. At no time was there any question as to the superiority of the Red and White players. Two referees were needed to handle the game and keep it from becoming a typical East-West game.

We christened our new gym in a pleasant manner, defeating Marinette by a score of 29-13. The team-work of our fellows was beginning to stand out and were molding into a championship team.

We lost our first game to Fond du Lac. The boys blew many shots at the basket and our opponents took advantage of the fact and by means of free-throwing accuracy copped the verdict 19-18. It was a cruel blow to the fellows.

On the following Friday the squad went down to Appleton and took the much touted Appleton team into camp by a score of 23-19. During the first half our team was out-played but in the second half they more than overbalanced that advantage of their opponents and won the game hands down.

We lost our second game of the season by having a questionable double foul called in the last minute of play. Manitowoc won on free-throws. The ball was mostly in their territory during the game and they were out-played at every stage of the encounter. The score was 15-14.

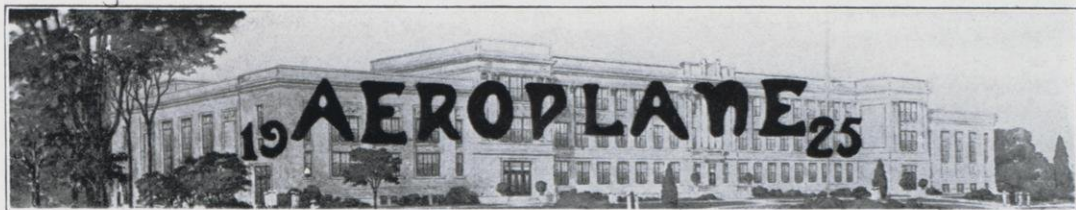
East staged one of their last minute rallies at Sheboygan and defeated that team in a beautiful spurt 14-13. Burke was the star of the game and most of his shots were of the sensational variety. This game placed East on the top of the Conference Standings.

Close guarding by both teams featured the East-Oshkosh game. The invaders were highly rated and their star guard, Elmer, was expected to win the games single handed as he often did before. That night Mr. Elmer was sent home without adding to his scoring record of the season. It was quite a rough game throughout but East won 13-9.

In this game we met the royal purple of West High for the second time this year and again defeated them. The game was played before a crowd of two thousand people and the pep displayed rivaled the famous East-West football game. It was an over-time game. The two teams battled neck and neck through four periods. The score was 13-13. In the over-time East took a new form and cinched the Valley Conference Title 15-14. One thing marked this encounter, the usual roughness had disappeared and an exceptionally clean game was played.

Our conference season was ended when we traveled to Marinette, and in a fast game in which all the subs were used, the purple team was beaten. The score was 16-12.





The Lawrence Frosh came up on the following Friday and were defeated in one of the roughest and best guarding games ever witnessed by a crowd in Green Bay. Naumann won the game in the last minute of play by a great shot from an almost impossible angle. The score was 7-5.

## The Tournament

East went to Marinette firmly resolved to bring back the district title. There were seven other teams entered, among them last year's title-holders, Marinette and Shawano.

East's first game was with Oconto Falls. They did not offer much resistance and were easily beaten. The big Red Team was a swell looking outfit, and were immediately selected as one of the two teams that had a chance for the honors. The work of the team was outstanding throughout, but Murphy was the star of the afternoon.

In the semi-finals, East jousted with Suring. Playing a fine guarding game and making most of their shots count, East walked away with the game to the tune of 28-6. The subs were sent in and the regulars relieved to prepare for the championship game the next night.

Shawano and Tamarack Andrews beat East by the score of 14-13. This game was the best ever played in the Marinette High School Gym. Both teams were air-tight on defense and dazzling on the offense. Scoring was little, and floor work was big in comparing the two outstanding features in a game. Ray Naumann was the outstanding star of the game. Playing a stationary guard position and still scoring more than half the points of the team is something to be proud of. Ray put up a whale of a game. Shawano was backed by about four hundred rooters and they made themselves heard at all stages of the game. East was truly the best team on the floor, but hard luck and poor shooting lost the game. After the game the all-tournament teams were announced and East had placed *three* men on the first team and one on the second. O'Brien and Burke were given forward positions and Naumann a guard position on the first team, and Murphy a forward position on the second team.

## Baseball

At the time that the annual was sent to press, the team was just beginning to have daily practice. The material available was far above the average and one thing noticeable was the large number of candidates.

With a few veterans back again in togs and promising material the team looks forward to a successful season. Eight games are being scheduled and they are with the best in the Valley Conference. The season as planned by Mr. Wiley, consists of two games each with the following teams: Marinette, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Neenah, with possibilities of two or three additional games.

The boys are out after the fourth championship of the year and if the team lives up to advance notices it will "bring home the bacon."





## Track

Track at last has won a place in the sporting curriculum of East High. During the last few years interest was gradually increasing in this field of athletics and as a result, this year it is being stressed upon.

Ralph Schilke, a runner of the University of Wisconsin team, appeared during the Easter vacation and gave many valuable hints to the boys. A relay race staged during one of his courses of coaching surprised the onlookers and they betrayed more than usual interest and became quite optimistic as to East's chance in the coming track meet to be held at Appleton in which all of the Valley Conference teams will participate.

Winning this meet and the baseball championship will bring East's total of Valley Conference Championships up to five, a record which can be equalled but never surpassed.

## Girl's Basketball

Basketball was started in the various gym classes and a team chosen from each class played for the championship. The Inter-Gym Class Tournament Championship was won by the 6th hour class on Mondays and Wednesdays. An Inter-Class Tournament was also held, the Juniors winning the championship. Fourteen girls, the best players, were then picked to make the first team representing East High. Due to the fact that this was the first year for Girls' Basketball at East High, all match games were confined to the city. The following were the games and results:

Feb. 26	East High School	8	Faculty	5
Mar. 6	East High School	6	Y. W. C. A.	56
Mar. 23	East High School	21	St. Joseph's Academy	21
Mar. 16	East High School	61	Junior High	15
April 2	East High School	26	St. Joseph's Academy	24
<i>Forwards</i>			<i>Guards</i>	
Marguerite Burdon			Naomi Schilling	
Ruth Goldman			Lois Schilling	
Emma Greiling			Octavia Biemeret	
Ethel Maes			Leona Raymaker	
Agnes Piaskowski			<i>Centers</i>	
			Ethel Gerard	
			Elizabeth Grimm	
			Bernice Stievo	
			Arleen VanVeghel	
			Dorothy Howlett	

## Tennis

Tennis was merely a recreative sport until the last two years. Last year two boys went to the Madison tournament, but their inexperience cost them victory.

During the summer several players have been developing their game and as a result four are going to enter in the State Championship tournament. The men who are taking the trip are Travers Sturtz, Max Murphy, John Engels and George Kalcik.





Murphy and Engels are pairing in the doubles with Sturtz and Kalcik forming the other doubles team.

Last fall a tournament was held from which Travers Sturtz came away with the championship. Plans are being made to have two tournaments each year in the future, one in the fall and one in the spring.

## Football Psalm

Now football boys, so big and strong,  
To you, to you, we dedicate this song,  
We write like the sages of old,  
Using our wits so gay and so bold,  
What would our active school life be,  
If we were not here with thou and thee,  
You give us "PEP", you give us "VIM"  
All other stars you make look dim.

## An Ode to "Rose-y"

And now that we've been toasted, hauled over the coals and roasted,  
There are few things about *one* gentleman that we would like to say:  
Does he remember when he went to school,  
When the school board appeared, he obeyed every rule?  
Those were the days when school boards were stern,  
When they wore long whiskers, and the three "R's" did learn.  
Pleasure in school was a thing then unknown.  
If football he tried to play, to the board he was shown.  
But those days are long past—thanks for the favor—  
We play football now to improve our behavior.  
Mr. Rose every night to the school campus came,  
To see if we fellows were improving our game,  
And eagerly we've always looked for his smiling face,  
At Home, in Sheboygan, or any other place.  
Encouragement he gave us by looks, words and deeds,  
A new East High, equipment and athletic needs.  
So here's to Mr. Rose—let us give it with a rush,  
Oh, boys, he's self-conscious—just see him blush.

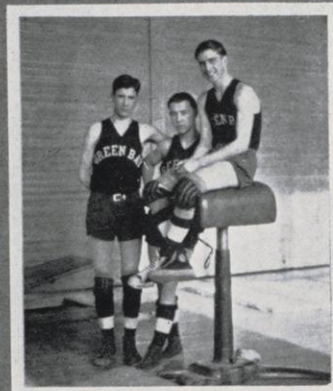
—ALL-OF-US.



*East High Parade*



*Good Ol' Summer Time*



*loofing*



*Basketball Team*



*Water Fights*



*Sophomore Team*



*Senior Team*

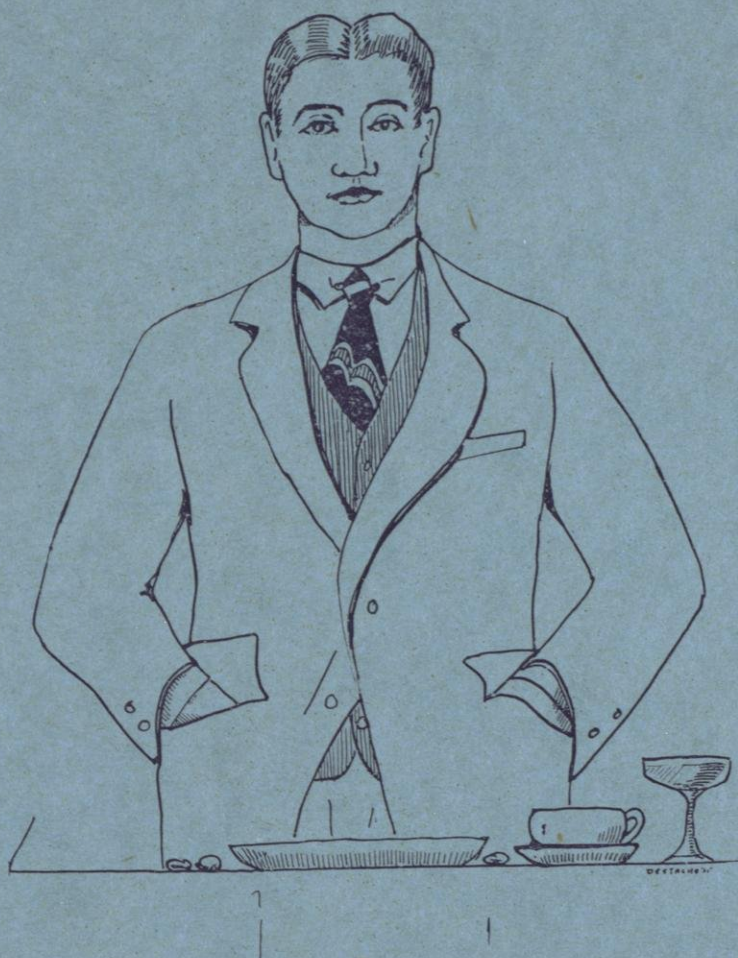


*What is this?*



*Some School*





*"Within these pages may be found,  
A record of our table round."*









## The Green Bay High Schools' Band

To Green Bay belongs the honor of having the best high school band, in its class, in Wisconsin. The Green Bay High Schools' Band, under the direction of Mr. E. C. Moore, won first place in Class B at the contest at Lake Geneva last June. The band also came home from Madison in May with a silver cup showing that they had won second place, in competition with some of the best high school bands in Wisconsin, at the University Contest. The Band is looking forward with hope and confidence to the contest at Viroqua in June.

This year season tickets were sold for two very successful concerts by the band on January 12th and 13th, and May 18th and 19th. These concerts were given at the West High School Auditorium. The Band also expects to give concerts at Sheboygan and Shawano in May. Besides these concerts the Band played at many athletic contests during the year.

There are now thirty-nine members in the first Band and a number of beginners in the second Band.

The following officers were elected for the past year:

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Orval Bast
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wendell Rather
Sec'y and Treas.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	John Juley
Custodian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clifton Anderson
Custodian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Burton Pettingill
Librarian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Herbert Rekfeldt



## East High Lyric Club

*"Into the sunshine, full of the light,  
Leaping and flashing from morn 'till night."*

This is the refrain that can be heard echoing through the halls each Monday morning. Where does this come from? From one of the best known quarters of the building—the Music Room. It is never Blue Monday for the Lyric Club, for one smile or joke from Mr. Moore starts us off.

Often such questions as "What's this, a St. Patrick's celebration?" are asked of the girls. These questions are provoked by their crisp white collars and cuffs and bright green ties on the background of gray uniforms, which are worn at the numerous public appearances of our organizations.

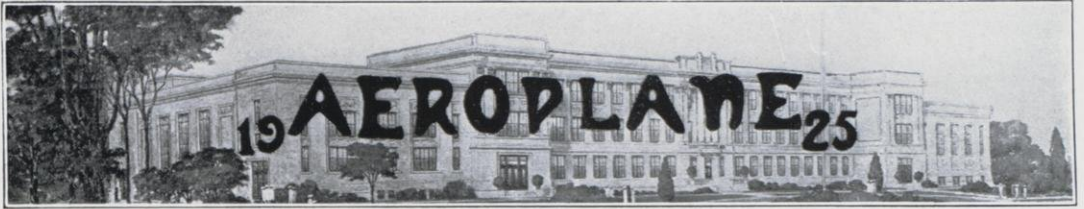
The club has appeared at the Y. W. C. A., the Green Bay Woman's Club, and the Girls' Auxiliary. They have sung difficult numbers with surety and beautiful tone quality and without a trace of stage-fright.

Several business meetings were held during the year, at which a constitution was drawn up, and the following officers were elected:

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lorraine Schefe
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lois Schilling
Sec'y and Treas.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Margaret Frisque
Librarian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Maes

The Lyric Club constitutes only a section of a larger organization—the Mixed Chorus.





# Boys' Glee Club

*"As some to church repair,  
Not for the doctrine, but the music there."*—POPE.

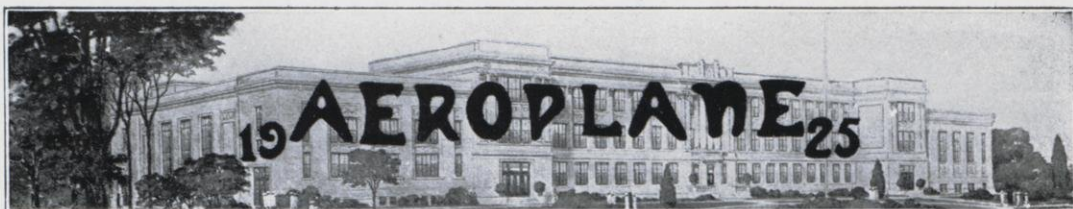
The success of some Glee Clubs is marked by the number of public appearances made, but this is not the purpose of the Boys' Glee Club at East High School. It is the desire of our director, Mr. E. Moore, to have the work of the Glee Clubs considered as one of the studies in East High School and not just a club. Too many people consider this work as a pastime, and fail to see the real benefit derived from such a course. It is doubtful if any study takes more mental ability, accuracy, and poise, than the work found in Glee Clubs.

The type of music being used by the High School Glee Clubs, is the worth while kind composed and arranged by the best writers. When this music is presented to the boys by an able teacher and is in turn mastered by the boys, the latter have gained a valuable gift and this training will stand them in good stead in later life.

With the available material and with the support of the entire public and student body, Mr. Moore could produce even greater results than he has in the past. So let's all take up the slogan, "*Music for everybody, everybody for Music.*"

The officers are:

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Nelson Brown
Librarian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wallace Dolan
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clarendon Sargeant



## Green Bay High Schools' Orchestra

Green Bay has at last the opportunity to point with pride to her High Schools' Orchestra. The development from insignificant separate organizations in the three schools into a gigantic thirty-six-piece symphony orchestra was certainly a work worthy of Aladdin's lamp. Under the progressive tutorship of Mr. Ernest Moore the students have become artists. Their playing rivals that of many large university orchestras and the grade of music handled is of a very high order. The concert of April 20-21 opened the eyes of our townspeople. Mr. Moore had predicted this happening, and truth of his prophecy astonished everyone. All the orchestra needs is more support. Next year with the completion of the big K. of C. auditorium several thousand people will be easily accommodated. Within two years the orchestra should grow into an organization of eighty or more pieces.

In addition to the big April Concert the orchestra gave programs both at the Catholic Woman's Club and the Green Bay Woman's Club and were enthusiastically received.

The orchestra consists of the following pieces: 6 first violins, 8 second violins, 3 cellos, 2 bass-viols, 2 clarionets, 2 flutes, 1 oboe, 1 alto, 1 french horn, 3 cornets, 1 baritone, 1 bassoon, 1 trombone, drums and traps, tympanies and piano.







## Commercial Club

The Commercial Club is the largest club in school with a membership of one hundred and thirty. Its purpose is to become conversant with modern business systems and methods; to become acquainted with business principals and ethics; to develop leadership and executive ability as a primary requisite in business success; to promote friendship, and to bind the commercial students in a common project; namely, preparation for business.

The club holds its meetings every first and third Thursday of the month, at which time a program is given. During the course of the year the members had the pleasure of hearing some very interesting and instructive talks. Among them being a Thanksgiving talk entitled, "The Spirit of America" by Rev. H. Johnson; "Qualifications Necessary for Business Efficiency" by Mrs. Lee Blood; "Courtesy in Industry" by Miss Dora Thompson, Supervisor of Grade Schools. Judge Graass is scheduled to address the Club sometime in April. The members are looking forward to this event. They appreciate the fact that Judge Graass is adding another burden to his already heavy program by consenting to address the boys and girls of East High School.

The Club has taken part in all the activities of the school—the Parade, the Stunt Show, and the Carnival. Its part in the parade was a clever feature consisting of "clown," "hoboes" and "negroes". Last year the club won first place in the Stunt





show which entitled it to the possession of a silver loving cup for one year. This year the stunt consisted of beautiful scenes from different countries which called forth much favorable comment from the audience and was awarded second place by the judges. Both years the stunt represented a production of artistic and cultural value, this idea being emphasized in the commercial department as a necessary correlation with business preparation.

The advisers of the club are: Miss Libbie O Hansen, Director; Miss Gladys Waggoner, and Mr. M. E. Crosier.

Mrs. Clara Collins, who taught commercial geography, commercial arithmetic, and geometry, was an adviser the first semester, but was forced to resign on account of ill health. She is a woman of wide travel, which, with the deep interest in her work made her of special value to the club.

The officers are as follows:

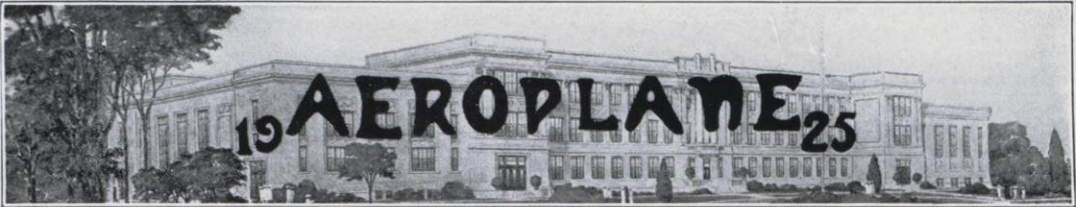
*First Semester*

Robert Busch - - -  
Monica Couvillion - - -  
Catherine Flint - - -  
Robert Green - - -

President - - -  
Vice-President - - -  
-Sec'y and Treas.- - -  
Sargt.-at-Arms - - -

*Second Semester*

Gerald Carpiaux  
Emma Greiling  
Gladys Coel  
Irving Alsteen



## Know Your City Club

The Know Your City Club is a new activity in East High School. It was organized for the purpose of studying and visiting places of historial, civic, and industrial interest in order that we may become more appreciative of our attractive city.

The membership was divided into four groups,—historic, industrial, civic, and social, whose duties it was to study and suggest points of interest to visit.

Among the places visited were: The Tank Cottage with its interesting old documents and antiques; the County Court House where we attended a session of the Municipal Court; the Northern Paper Mills where the process of paper making was explained to us through the courtesy of Mr. Peacock; and the Hagemeister Products Company where our club was shown the process of ice cream making in one of the leading factories of its kind, not only in Wisconsin, but one of the largest doing interstate business.

We appreciate the courtesy which has been extended to us on all our trips, and also the interest of our enthusiastic adviser, Miss Ronan.

The officers of the club were:

### *First Semester*

William Comee	-	-	-	-	President
Zeralla Burdett	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Darrel Lom	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Hazel Manders	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

### *Second Semester*

Grace Wauters
Albert DeKeuster
Della Brill
Arleen Jossart





## Senior Boys' Club

This year the Senior Boys got together and formed a club that stood for the best in everything. Its membership included all the Senior athletes, members of the debating team and other who ranked high in both social and scholastic circles. Membership qualities required were as follows: high standing in studies, active in athletics and prominent in extra-curricular work as well as a fine character.

Besides backing everything the club produced a fine piece of work in staging "The Varsity Coach", a comedy-drama in four acts. Every member in the cast was new in the dramatic circles of East High and they certainly made a hit. Many thanks are deserving to Miss Shea and Mr. Blair, the coaches. Misses Annette Voelker, Ruth Greiling, Ruth Murray and Florence Gustaveson were enrolled to take the female parts and played them like experts. This play placed the club on a sound financial basis as well as a sound basis in regard to their valuation in the social circles.

### OFFICERS:

#### *First Semester*

Karl Hagemeister	-	-	-
Stanley Binish	-	-	-
Earl O'Brien	-	-	-
Austin Destache	-	-	-
Leslie Greiling	-	-	-
Mr. Blair	-	-	-

President	-	-	-
Vice-President	-	-	-
Secretary	-	-	-
Treasurer	-	-	-
Sargt.-at-Arms	-	-	-
Advisor	-	-	-

#### *Second Semester*

Lloyd Patton
Clifford Butterfield
Raymond Naumann
Carlton Windhauser
Leslie Greiling
Mr. Blair



## The Radio Club

The Radio Club of East High School was organized at the beginning of the first semester with a membership of thirty boys.

Mr. Earl Wilson, the club adviser, secured a room in the building for the exclusive use of the club. Here the meetings were held and programs were given by its members. The privilege was also given to the club members to use this room as a work shop in assembling and making radios.

The Club was very active in the Annual East High Parade and also put on a clever stunt at the Stunt Show given at the Whitney School. On March 4th the members installed a radio in the gymnasium of the East High and made it possible for the faculty and students to hear Calvin Coolidge take the oath of office as President of the United States.

The Radio Club is the first of its kind at East High and owes much to Mr. Earl Wilson who has worked very hard to make the organization a success.

The officers for the year are as follows:

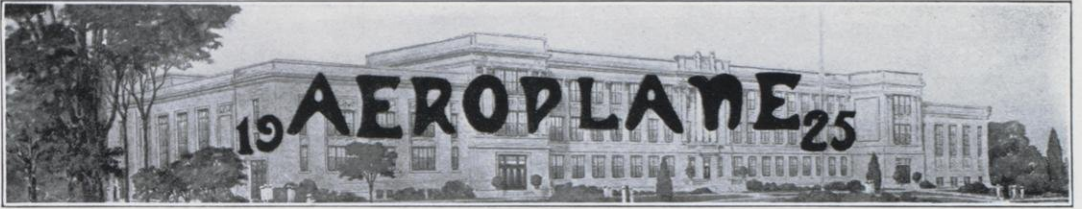
### *First Semester*

John Engels	-	-	-	-	President	-	-	-
Orin Wilson	-	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	-
Edward DenDooven	-	-	-	-	-Sec'y and Treas.	-	-	-

### *Second Semester*

Jonathan Adams
Ervin Vickman
John C. Shade





## Do A Good Turn Daily

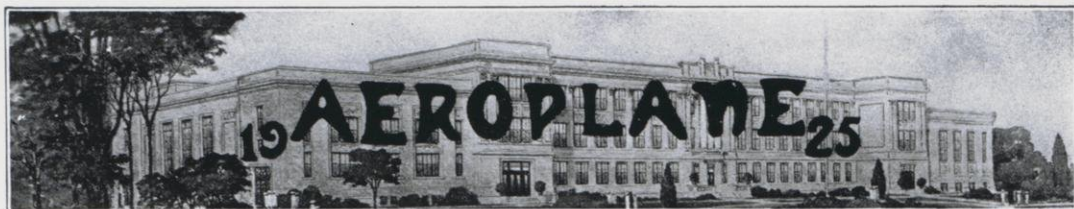
The Girl Scouts have done more work this year than in any other year. Every girl has passed the Tenderfoot Test, and many are now studying faithfully so that they may pass the Second and First Class tests. We feel sure that East High will be proud of its Girl Scouts and their advisers.

This organization is not a social club, but parties, hikes, and other entertainments are enjoyed. Our first aim, always, is Service.

The Girl Scouts took charge of "The Tea Room" in the Carnival, and they worked very hard to make it attractive. The Cafeteria was used, and it was prettily decorated with yellow crepe paper, evergreen branches, and yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Zingsheim and Miss McKeever were proud of their Girl Scouts after the event was over.

The officers of the year were.:

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bernice Jansen
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Thelma Libert



## Dramatic Club

Among the new clubs organized at East High last fall was the East High Dramatic Club. This club, organized by Miss Ley and Miss Shea was the largest body of its kind in school, embracing about seventy-five members.

From the start, the club established itself as one of the peppiest and best organizations in school. Although the club was not awarded first place in the Stunt Show, the skit presented, "The Mother Goose Review" won wide favor and three outside performances were given. Chief among these was a Christmas Program at the Orphanage.

Again at the Carnival, the club was awarded the prize as the most popular stunt of the Carnival with their "Faculty Fakelty" show.

On March 18 the club presented its first annual play in the form of a three-act comedy, "The Charm School". The actors had practiced many long weeks for this presentation and their work did not go entirely unrewarded. The play was met with such success that it was repeated on March 30th. At this writing the cast is making arrangements for a trip to Shawano.

One thing is certain. The East High Dramatic Club has come to stay.

Officers of the club are as follows:

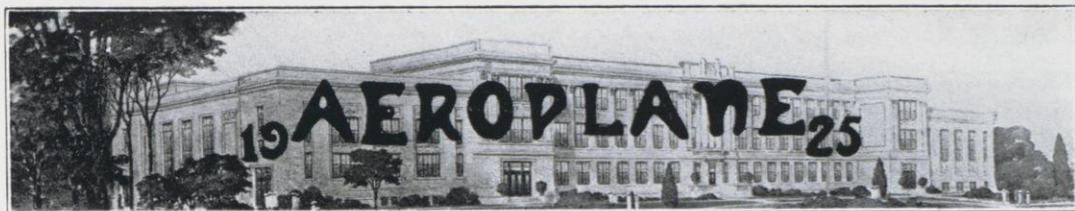
### *First Semester*

Florence Hansen -	-	-	-	President	-	-	-
Martin Burke -	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	-
Thomas Reynolds	-	-	-	Secretary	-	-	-
Lorraine Schefe	-	-	-	Treasurer	-	-	-

### *Second Semester*

Dorothy Maes
Thelma Libert
Wallace Dolan
Sylvan Moore





## East High Chemical Society

In October, 1924 the students of East High were notified of the different clubs that were to be formed. Of course, the Chemistry Club stood out foremost! About forty members joined the club and meetings were held every other Thursday. The reports are given and old and new business is discussed. Usually this is followed by a program. Our program committee has worked hard to secure programs that the students enjoy and yet are educational. They have succeeded in getting outside speakers and by their untiring efforts have endeavored to get the best available.

This club entered into the competition for the Aeroplane Stunt Show Cup and got a good deal of fun out of it.

During the Carnival different members of the club ran the Check Room.

This Club was also represented in the Annual Football Parade and surely all of the members displayed good school spirit.

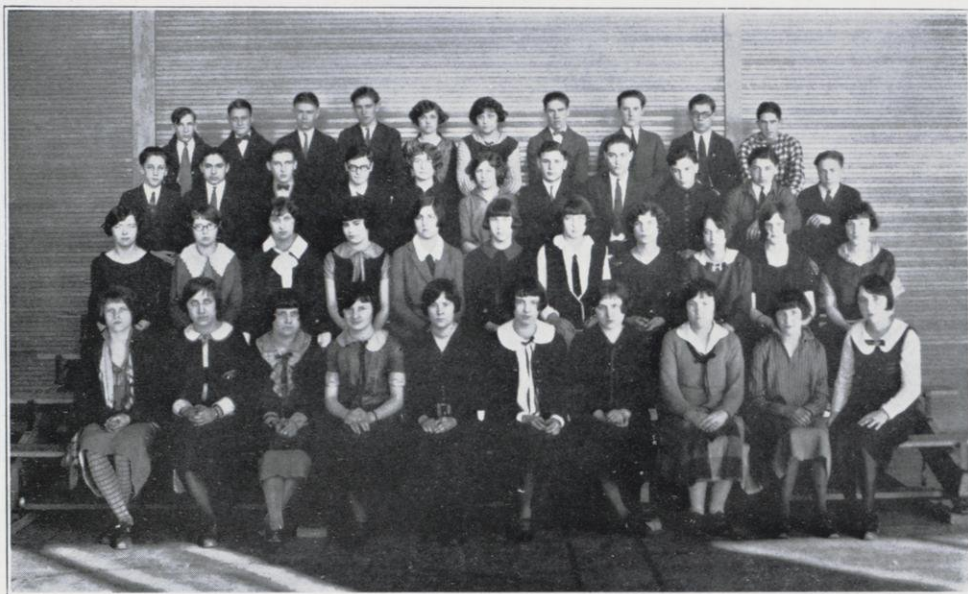
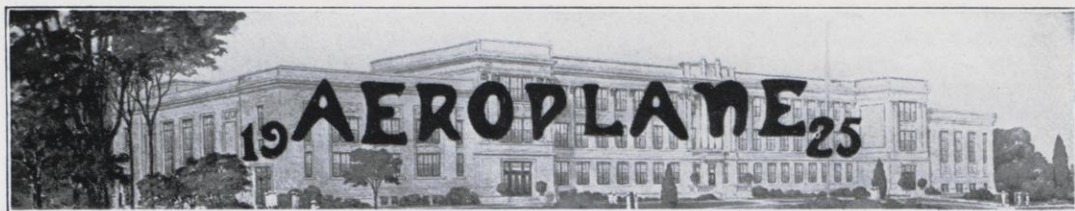
The officers of the club are:

### *First Semester*

Alice Stolz	-	-	-	-	President	-	-	-	-
Alvin Hintz	-	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	-	-
Robert Greiling	-	-	-	-	Secretary	-	-	-	-
Orville Thomas	-	-	-	-	Treasurer	-	-	-	-
Christopher Dix	-	-	-	-	Sargt.-at-Arms	-	-	-	-
Mr. Current	-	-	-	-	Advisor	-	-	-	-

### *Second Semester*

Henry Zeutzius
Ruth Greiling
Alice Stolz
Alvin Hintz
Walter Reynen
Mr. Current



## Le Cercle Francais

Although its membership is limited to students who have had at least one year of French, Le Cercle Francais is one of the largest and most active organizations in East High. It aims to familiarize its members with French Life, institutions, customs, ideals and viewpoints by means of stories, travel-talks, discussions, book-reviews, and reports on topics pertaining to the country studied.

In the programs offered twice a month during the past term, Bernard Delwiche, chairman of the committee, has utilized the musical and dramatic talent of the club members and secured several interesting speakers from outside. The new chairman, Carlton Windhauser, has arranged an entertaining series for the coming year, consisting of playlets and songs adapted from the French, readings, violin and piano numbers, etc.

The officers of the club are:

### *First Semester*

Anthony Daley	-	-	-	President	-	-	-	Edward DenDooven
Betty Foeller	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	-	Ruth Smith
Kendall Cady	-	-	-	Sec'y and Treas.	-	-	-	Pat Cheaney
Misses Tuite and Lonergan	-			Club Advisors	-			Misses Tuit and Lonergan

### *Second Semester*





## Inter Nos

The Latin Club was organized in 1922 by a group of Virgil students and has been in existence ever since. This year the old plan of having each Latin class as a cohort has been dropped, thus cutting the membership to twenty-eight. Although the club suffered through this loss it is as active a group as any in promoting the welfare of East High.

Its programs aim to bring out points of interest connected with the study of Latin.

The officers of the club are:

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Caroline Kansier
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Willard Clancy
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bernice Nerhood
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Naomi Schilling
Advisor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss MacMichael



## The International Club

Although the International Club is small, it has had a good beginning. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in public affairs and in the larger questions which concern the human race.

The International Club, though small has been active; it has taken a part in every school activity such as the Parade and the Carnival.

### MEMBERS

Gertrude LeCaptain  
Pat Cheaney  
Dorothy Wolf  
Arleen Albers  
Joseph Agamaite

Doris Blank  
Lucille Tease  
Sarah Bader  
Bernard Zilles

Agnes Lefebvre  
Dallas Hartsworn  
Marguerite Graass  
Roderick Virgo  
Lucille Tease

The officers of the Club are:

### First Semester

Marguerite Graass	-	-	-	-	President	-	-	-	-
Pat Cheaney	-	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	-	-
Dallas Hartsworn	-	-	-	-	Sec'y and Treas.	-	-	-	-

### Second Semester

Pat Cheaney
Sarah Bader
Dallas Hartsworn

## The Civic Club

For several years past the social problems classes have been organized into a Civic Club. During the past year there have been two divisions of the organization, one under the presidency of Austin Destache and the other with Joseph Sauber at its head. The Club has continued its interest in civic affairs by bringing speakers to the school and by having a representation at various civic activities in the community. It always stands ready to do its share to further national, state, local, or school activities of a civic nature. The "Spirit of the Greater Green Bay" float in the parade was sponsored in part by the Civic Club.





## Home Economics Club

On October 18th, the girls interested in Home Problems met in the cooking room of East High to organize a Home Economics Club. At this time there were nineteen members enrolled.

The club has had a very successful year under the advisorship of Miss Helberg and Miss Weeks of the Home Economics Department. The members visited various places throughout the city and have had speakers at their meetings, which are held every other Thursday. Everyone received much benefit from the new organization and it is hoped the work will be carried on next year.

Officers for the year were as follows:

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Adelle Desotell
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marguerite Prevot
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marion Roeser

Their motto is, "Appreciate the Home by Studying Home Problems."



## The Oratorical and Declamatory Contest

As usual East High has been active during the past year in oratorical and declamatory work. The tryout for oratory was held on November 7 with Earl O'Brien, Thomas Reynolds, Orville Thomas, Thayer Snively and Jack Rudolph as candidates. Thayer Snively was awarded first place and was given the honor of representing us at Manitowoc in competition with seven other Fox River Valley League Schools.

On April 6, the annual declamatory tryout was held at Washington Junior High. The candidates were as follows: Thelma Libert, Mildred Aronin, Frances Fogarty, Margaret DeWitt, Emma Greiling, Mary Schrevens and Natalie Burt. Competition was keen and all selections were well chosen and well given. Mary Schrevens was awarded first place because of the merits of her presentation of "The Rented Man." Second place was granted to Mildred Aronin whose selection was "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Mary Schrevens had the honor of representing the school at the Fox Valley League Contest held at West High on April 16. She was awarded third place.

## Debating

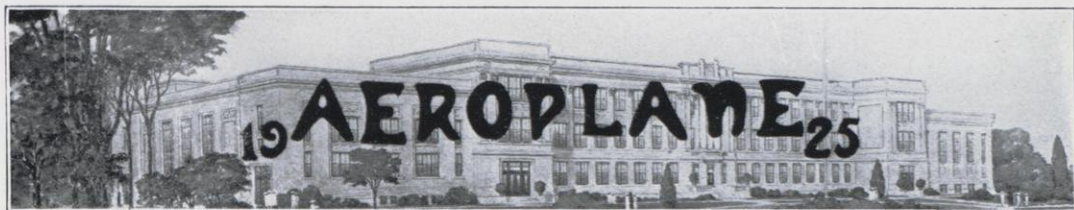
In 1925 East High's Debating Teams went through the most successful debating season the school has had since the first attempt at forensic activity back in 1899. Not only were all four debates won, but the team captured eleven out of a possible twelve votes of the judges. It is interesting to know that the last two championship teams at East High, 1924 and 1925, have copped twenty out of twenty-four votes. Thus for the second year in succession the Conference Debating Cup remains in East High's possession. The Conference now comprises the high schools of East and West Green Bay, Appleton, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Marinette.

The successful debating year was due largely to the fact that a semester's course in debating under Miss Marie Ronan as coach and instructor was established at the beginning of the school year. In class work the principles of debating were not only studied but applied in class debates on important questions of the day. The Independence of the Phillipines, Child Labor Amendment, Capital Punishment, and the right of Congress to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court were among the questions debated.

The members of the class, eighteen in number conducted simultaneously, three assemblies before the student body on the presidential campaign issues. This experience developed keen competition for places on the interscholastic teams.

Shortly before the end of the first semester the entire class started work on the question selected by the league, "Resolved that the Provision of the Johnson Immigration Bill, Excluding the Japanese, Be Repealed." When the try-outs were run off,





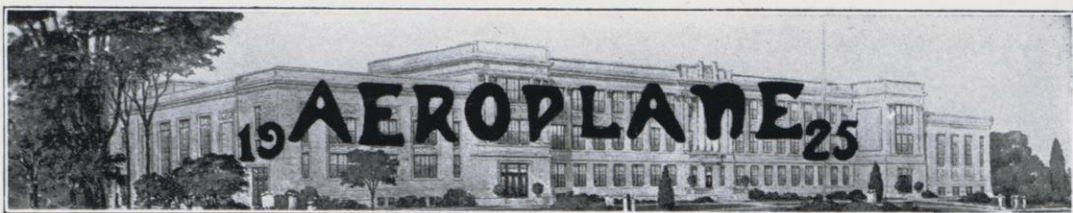
three debates were conducted, and the arguments of six thoroughly prepared teams were expressed from the platform.

Competition was close, and it took the judges an hour to come to a decision. At that, the selection was so uncertain, two substitutes were also picked. The squad selected was Robert Greiling, Kendall Cady, Ben Rosenberg, Karl Hagemister, George Nau Burrige, Peter Evans, Betty Foeller and Verda Chadek. The subs were Dolan and Rudolph.

The regular teams consisted of Captain Bob Greiling, Ben Rosenberg, and Karl Hagemister for the affirmative, and Captain Kendall Cady, George Nau Burrige, and Peter Evans for the negative.

The conference season opened on March 26th, with the negative opposing the Appleton affirmative and the affirmative invading Manitowoc. At the Junior High Auditorium the negative emerged victors over Appleton by a 2 to 1 decision. There was no question as to the superiority of negative arguments for Appleton was forced to admit nearly all of the negative contentions.





In the meantime, the affirmative taking the floor at Manitowoc, simply mopped up the place with the downstaters by an easy 3 to 0 victory. The affirmative gave an exhibition of debating that proclaimed them one of the most evenly balanced high school teams in the state.

Two weeks later, on April 4th, the teams of East High, Oshkosh and Marinette debated for the Championship. For East High the affirmative clashed with Oshkosh here, while the negative crossed swords with Marinette at the latter's own wigwam.

After one of the hottest debates of the year, Oshkosh was routed by the count of 3 to 0. The affirmative surely lived up to advance notices and Bob Greiling's last sentence, "America is a land where all men are kings, yet no man wears a crown," had the crowd applauding for several minutes.

At the same time, Kendall Cady led his negative "huskies" against Marinette and smothered the Northerners, 3 to 0.

Another feature of the season was the Lawrence-Ripon College Debate held two weeks before the opening of the high school season, and sponsored by the debating class. This type of debating set for our teams a standard that had never been seen before. It was a great stimulus to our fellows because one of our last year's debating champions, Jack Walter, was a member of the Lawrence College Team.

#### ROBERT GREILING

The experienced veteran captain of the Affirmative was "Bob" Greiling. Although Bob was swamped with work, he always, somehow, found time for his debating. It was his spirit which inspired the others, making victory possible.

"Windy," to quote his favorite saying, "knew his grease", and he wound up the season in a blaze of glory. When Bob and his merry men graduate in June it will mark the passing of one of the strongest teams ever turned out at East High.

#### KARL HAGEMEISTER

"Keg" was the surprise and find of the season. A "bear" on the gridiron, no one ever thought he would set the world on fire from the platform. All of Karl's excellent qualities, however, were not known for he has a great many in that big body of his. "Keg" constituted the second cog in the great affirmative trio, and his mature appearance on the platform enabled him to convince even a hostile audience. We also suffer a loss in this direction as Hagemeister has "hit the line" for Old East for the last time.

#### BEN ROSENBERG

Rosenberg, always known as a fine orator, was the first speaker for the affirmative and he always set the fireworks off with a zip and a bang. As lead-off man he never failed to capture the interest of his audience and hold it. It was he who analyzed the question so clearly that his opponents could not dodge the issues. They tried again and again but failed. East will miss Ben and feel his loss keenly.

#### KENDALL CADY

Cady, the captain of the Negative, and the second veteran of the 1924 champs, had a great season. His convincing style and clear thinking left no doubt in the judges' minds as to the meaning of his arguments. This was the greatest season he has ever experienced. Kendall's experience was of valuable assistance in making the negative a winning aggregation. When he closes the doors of East behind him in June it is East that will be the heavy loser.





### GEORGE NAU BURRIDGE

This is George's first year as a debater, and as he is only a Junior, he has one more year in which to bring more glory to East. His remarkable progress during the season marks him as a sure thing for next year. His fine voice and stage presence stood him in good stead. He will no doubt ably captain a team in 1926.

### PETER EVANS

Last but not least on East High's "Big Six" is Peter Evans. Peter was one of the most fluent rebuttal speakers of the squad. When he got through ripping apart an opponent's logic he had everyone wondering what made that particular speaker run so funny. Many judges who heard him remarked that he had the makings of a whirlwind debater. Peter will be on the job next year.

### THE ALTERNATES

Perhaps the hardest job on a debating squad falls to the alternates. Not only do they do the greatest amount of work, but they also get the least credit for it. It is not too much to say that the alternates deserve a great deal of credit for this year's teams. It was they who made charts, formulated and classified much of the rebuttal material, and held themselves in readiness to plunge into any breach in the line of defense.

It is altogether fitting and proper that they be honored for their work and we sincerely extend a glad hand to Betty Foeller, and Verda Chadek. East High loses much by Betty's graduation this year.

### AN APPRECIATION

We, the debating squad of 1925, wish to extend our heartiest thanks to Miss Marie B. Ronan, who had charge of all the coaching and instruction. We appreciate the grief to which she has been subjected and we assure her of our heartiest good will.

No little credit for the successful season is due to Miss Little who gladly assisted Miss Ronan in gathering material and training in delivery. She also took charge of all publicity and financial work of the home debates, and for her efforts we are also thankful.

To Principal O. F. Nixon, President of the Fox River Valley Forensic League, we extend our appreciation for the work he has done in stimulating debating interest in this league. The rules governing our league were largely his work.

(Signed) ROBERT GREILING,  
KENDALL CADY,  
GEORGE BURRIDGE,  
PETER EVANS,  
KARL HAGEMEISTER,  
BEN ROSENBEGR,  
BETTY FOELLER,  
VERDA CHADEK.

The entire affirmative will graduate in June, but in going they will set a tradition for other teams to come. We hope that East will turn out many such teams, but it is also our hope that the "Three in One" will have their names branded indelibly on the annals and traditions of OLD EAST.

—JACK RUDOLPH '26.



*Affirmative Team*



*Negative Team*



*Left Tackle - 1924*



*"As us was —  
and  
As us is."*



*Good Looking*



*Middle Entrance*



*In Knickertime*



*Beloved Doors*



*Carnival 'Queen'*



*Beauty and the Beast.*





*"Life! Yes—and plenty of it  
Within these walls for all who love it."*









# School Life

## As the Days Hastened By—

### SEPTEMBER

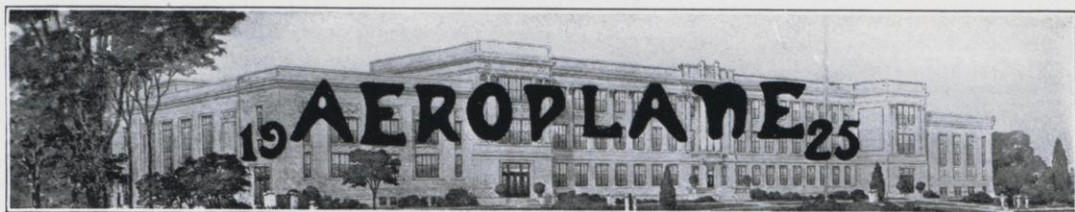
- 9—School again and much to our dissatisfaction we were given assignments on the first day.
- 10—Seniors and Juniors are just as "green" as Sophs in the new building. There is very little "razzing."
- 11—The police guard of teachers that guided us safely to our classes is not so busy.
- 19—Pep assembly—Bernice Jansen and Evelyn Lamperuer were chosen as cheer leaders.
- 20—Our first game this year. East vs. Kewaunee.
- 22—The cafeteria opened and everyone agrees that the eats are fine.
- 26—Pep assembly.
- 27—Senior Class Election—who's president?
- 30—First banking of this year was done.

### OCTOBER

- 3—Assembly!
- 4—East at Shawano. Our game—30-7.
- 5—Fire Prevention Week. The firemen put up all kinds of "fire-ads."
- 7—We had an assembly in the Armory and just when we were comfortably settled Mr. Nixon ordered the center row to go back to school to the gym. They did. Then the left and right rows. We were all puzzled and curious. When we went into the gym, we were told that the Armory was afire.
- 10—We were alarmed at a notice calling for volunteers but were soon assured that no war nor revolution had broken out when "to collect papers for the Salvation Army" was added.
- 11—East vs. Algoma Normal. 59-0.
- 15—Assembly—Mr. Jennings explained club regulations. (Half the towels arrived.)
- 16—Half the clubs met and elected their officers.
- 17—Such an elaborate program was prepared for this morning's assembly and so much pep instilled in us that we are certain of victory in the game with Marinette tomorrow.
- 18—Hurrah! Score 3-0.
- 20—Visiting day. It was rumored that some East High students were ordered out of West High.
- 22—Sophs hold election. Help! Help! Also Juniors.
- 23—We had the pleasure of seeing our grades for the first period of six weeks. The rest of the clubs met.
- 24—The school board said we can't have any bleachers for the gym, so we're going to buy them ourselves by getting the Swiss Bell Ringers to give a concert. We have planned a ticket-selling contest among the three classes.
- 25—No game. Everyone's busy selling tickets for the Swiss Bell Ringers' Concert.
- 27—We'd like to know what "Desperate Ambrose" gagged that girl and blindfolded that boy on the statuary work outside the building.
- 29—Open house. Over 1000 visitors.
- 30—Assembly. Mr. Blair turned the hands of the clock in the gym. The Sophs have sold the most tickets so far; Seniors next; shame Juniors.
- 31—Famous Swiss Bell Ringers are here. So's Hallow'een. Stanton slept in jail.

### NOVEMBER

- 3—Sophs won ticket contest. 'Ray for Sophs!
- 4—Mock election.
- 5—Coolidge wins. School started 8:00 A. M. Out at 1:15 P. M.
- 6 and 7—No school.



- 10—Back on the old job once more.
- 14—Pep assembly in Armory.
- 17—It snowed—look out for the ice.
- 19—Preparations for the parade have begun.
- 20—We are boiling with enthusiasm.
- 21—Wonder what all the “buzzin” and “secrets” mean? Got cher ticket fer the game?
- 24—Did ya hear about the AWFUL physical exam we gotta take?
- 25—10:18 and assembly was called. 10:22 the assembly was called OFF.
- 26—10:18 Pep assembly. Demonstration of snake dance led by Marguerite Burdon out in the park.  
2:15 THE PARADE!!!
- 27—THE GAME—Turkey Day!
- 28 Did we lick ‘em? Well I guess!
- 29—Too much turkey is too much. That’s all there’s to it.

## DECEMBER

- 1—We celebrated with a dance in the gym.
- 2—Mr. Nixon bawls us out and chases loiterers out of the halls in “mighty short order.”
- 4—And there were wailings and gnashing of teeth—the reports came out.
- 5—Stunt Show—followed by dancing until midnight.
- 11—Junior dance.
- 12—Our first basketball game. Somebody said we had a “punk” team but we can lick Shawano.
- 16—Mr. Nixon has invented a new punishment for tardy people. “If you can’t get up in time for school you can just stay down in my private office and watch me work!” is his new order. Went into effect this morning.
- 17—Almost everyone got into practice for Christmas today when the InterNos held a candy sale.
- 18—The Juniors are doomed to take that terrible Macbeth test. Why was Miss Morris chasing Jack in the gym this noon?

## JANUARY

- 5—Ho, hum! Back again and the “bosses” aren’t a bit lax in giving us sweet juicy assignments.
- 8—The band played before the assembly at 10:18. Mr. Moore gave us a little sermon on “Trying to Teach Tombstones.”
- 9—Dedication of our gym. Marinette was so dazzled by the beauty of it that she gave us the game.  
29-13.
- 13—The band presented its first annual concert in the West High Auditorium.
- 14—Inexpensive amusements going on these days—looking out of south windows to see show-off skaters take tumbles.
- 16—Fondy at East. One of the best thrillers we’ve had so far.
- 19—Mr. Bennett favored us with a lecture which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.
- 21—The Junior dance was a great success. Prizes were awarded to Norman Destache and Marguerite Burdon, Florence Straubel and Clifford Butterfield, Dorothy Howlett and Clarendon Sargent.
- 22—The Sophomore girls defeated the Senior girls in a game of basketball after school.
- 23—The Sophomores had their pictures taken.
- 26—Junior girls defeated the Sophs.
- 27—The law was laid down to us on account of much unnecessary tardiness.
- 30—Manitowoc Game.





## FEBRUARY

- 2—A Sophomore flew down the stairs in a fright. "Wat'sa matter li'l boy, what makes you so white?" "Oh, gosh!" answered he, "the staff's havin' a fight."
- 3—Well, one semester's over, the second one is started. Christmas is past and June's on the way.
- 5—For once we can carry our reports around as long as we please and don't have to worry about getting 'em back. Good thing—might save some of us ten cents.
- 11—Miss Shea is "sick and tired" of reading the notice to the people who haven't paid ten cents for a new report so PLEASE PAY UP!
- 12—It is rumored that a certain Junior in trying to "skip" via gymnasium was seen and beaten up by a bunch of Sophomores.
- 18—Mr. Dome delighted us with a talk on Tibet where he has recently been traveling.
- 18—F'evvens sake! Who are all the sweet "petuties" runnin' around in Queen Anne's clothes?
- 19—Ain't we gettin' swell? Golly, two assemblies in one day. One at 10:18 to stir up pep for the East-West Game—another at 2:50 when we had the honor of hearing Coach Rockne talk to us.
- 20—The first night of the annual East High Carnival went over so big the staff was actually satisfied.
- 21—Business not so good—Wasn't the Faculty-Fakelty stunt a "scream".
- 22—The staff had the pleasant job of "cleaning up". They would like to say it's no fun getting to bed after twelve Saturday night and getting up Sunday morning bright and early to come over to school and sweep practically the whole building, lug tables and chairs upstairs, tear down decorations, and wash the stacks and stacks of dishes the Girl Scouts left unwashed.
- 25—Mr. Rodgers spoke to us on fire prevention.
- 26—What's the idea of giving us a fire drill in this kind of weather?



## MARCH

- 4—A radio was installed in the gym and we were given an opportunity to hear President Coolidge inaugurated. Mr. Nixon told us what a hard time he had getting out of Ripon. A distinguished visitor calls on us.
- 5—Ripon-Lawrence Debate. Jack Walter returns to Alma Mater as the conquering hero.
- 6—Junior class meeting. A distinguished visitor calls on us.
- 10—Assembly—the boys took off Max Murphy's shoes and set them in the middle of the floor where they remained until the close of the assembly. Miss Zingsheim led us in a yell.
- 12—The list of absentees is growing rapidly due to the many cases of grippe.
- 13—The band went to Sheboygan.
- 14—And Shawano paid us back for the "lickin" we gave her in football.
- 16—Miss Helberg must be Irish—we were informed by a notice that she is planning a special St. Pat's Day dinner.



17—St. Patrick's dance.

18—We're all going to the "Charm School" tonight to have Gordon Maes teach us charm.

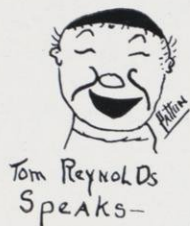
19—Tom Reynolds urges us to back debate. A distinguished visitor called on us.

20—Three cheers! Both teams brought home "the bacon."

23—Rumor hath it that wedding bells are to ring soon for some of our faculty members.

24—Submarine sunk! Help! Help!

27—Return engagement of "Charm School".



## APRIL

1—We wonder if that notice signifying that there will be no more "lunching" in the cafeteria is an April Fool Joke? The first red tie appears.

2—Tag day! Are you boosting debate? The second red tie appears.

3—9:30! Yells of "U-Rah-Rah History Class" echoed through the halls.

9:15 A. M. Assembly, mock debate. 8:20 P. M. hear Greiling, Rosenberg and Hagemeister at Washington Junior High.

(Isn't Gordon Maes's new sweater the keenest thing you've seen in a long time?)

6—We had an assembly to celebrate our debate victory. Before the meeting someone started to play catch with an orange and Bob Brant had an orange-juice shower bath. The third red tie appears, etc., etc.

7—Dr. Harrington talked to us in Assembly and invited us to visit the free chest clinic. Mr. Nixon promised us a surprise on Tuesday.

9—School closed for the vacation which will last until next Tuesday.

14—The surprise was a pleasant one—Coach Little of the University of Wisconsin spoke to us in assembly.

16—Seniors to participate in the class play have been picked.

17—Mary Schrevens who represented East High in the Fox River Valley Declamatory Contest won third place and was awarded a bronze medal. "Selda" Wittig was fined for speeding this morning.







## Open House Day

Wednesday, October 29th, from three to ten o'clock the "New East High School" was held open for inspection. Old and young people joined in the celebration. Approximately two thousand attended Open House Day. Especially were they pleased with the courtesy of the students who were stationed at the doors to act as ushers, and in their respective rooms to assist in necessary explanation.

The laundry, cafeteria, chemistry and manual training rooms seemed to be the most attractive with their full equipment and explanation. One reason why the cafeteria proved to be attractive was because Miss Helberg served a light luncheon, which was well received after the guests had wandered through all the rooms and up and down the stairs.

All visitors departed with a happy feeling that the "New East High" was a success both in the building itself, (with the exception of the auditorium, but we'll have that soon) the equipment, the faculty and student body.

## The Cafeteria

The Cafeteria of the East High School, which is one of the main features of the school, opened September 23. It is one of the most modern eating-places of its kind in this city or elsewhere. It has the most modern equipment that could be obtained.

Miss Helberg has charge of the running of the cafeteria, and with the help of five girls, and a cook excellent service is rendered to its customers. It serves on the average of about seventy persons every day. Seven thousand nine hundred six persons have been served since the opening.

This cafeteria is not run as a money-making scheme, as all its customers know. It is run for the benefit of the students and teachers of the East High School. It is planned to take in just enough money to meet expenses, such as the cost of the food and the paying of the help.

The cafeteria is inspected by the State Inspector.

## Crossing the Hall

*(Apologies to Tennyson)*

8:15 and warning bell, and after that to class,  
 May there be no stragglers in the hall,  
 When Mr. Nixon happens to pass;  
 Woe be unto him  
 That he catches on his rounds,  
 The penalty is a green slip,  
 It is accepted without a sound.  
 (See "Crossing the Bar"—Tennyson).

—IRENE SCANLAN '25



## Election Day

Firm in the belief that high school students should know how to vote, the Debating Class, upon the suggestion of Miss Ronan, the instructor, held a mock presidential and state election on election day, November 4th. Everything was to be strictly according to Hoyle.

Three polling places were arranged with private booths, tables, ballot boxes, ballots, voting clerks, and other officials were appointed from the classes. Only through the labors of Robert Jones, Orville Thomas, and Nelson Brown were these private booths made possible, however. Jones and Brown also painted enlarged sample ballots.

On the day before the elections, three class meetings were held and a number of the debating students acted as speakers to the various groups, campaigning and instructing in the ways of voting.

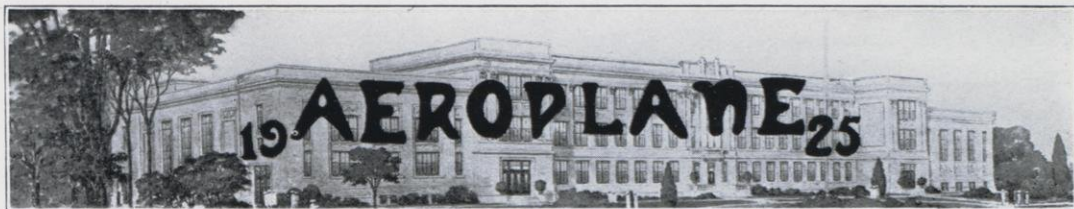
As was generally expected, Coolidge came out ahead with 271 votes. LaFollette was a rather poor second, polling 181 votes. Davis, however, was snowed under with only 34 votes. In all 486 ballots were cast and a few others were thrown out in counting the returns.

In the state election, Blaine won out over Lueck by a good majority. Lueck's defeat was due to the great number of straight Republican tickets which were voted.

## We Wonder

How "Caroline" manages to get so many A's?  
 Who taught Miss Gordon to speed?  
 Where "Harold" got that black eye?  
 If we'll ever get an auditorium?  
 Why the teachers give us such long assignments?  
 Who raises the book-report standings?  
 How much "Kalcik" eats?  
 If Clifford F. will ever get enough sleep?  
 Where the minutes go?  
 Where all the "lost" articles are?  
 Why we have to stay outside the fence in the office?  
 Why they didn't put an elevator in the building?  
 If there'll ever be a time when Mr. Nixon won't have to use his gavel in assembly?  
 How we manage to get along without "Bill" and the rest of the ancients?  
 Who invented Latin?  
 Who bought "Ethyle G." sometime in October?  
 Why the staff's work is such a secret?  
 How the cafeteria dishes get washed without leaving two cents?  
 If all the girls wear bands to hold their brains in?





## East High Parade

The parade before the East-West Game is one of the demonstrations of color week that East High has for years staged to announce that annual event. Through the co-operation of all clubs and classes the most spectacular parade in East High's history was held this year. Every club and class had a block reserved for its attractive float of red and white or its members who marched in a body. For days before the event the Mechanical Drawing Department was busy working overtime painting huge placards bearing such slogans as "Seven Victories Over West." Many of the trucks were trimmed in the spacious machine shop and took their places to form the line of march as they left the building. Promptly at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday, November 26, the long line of trucks and marching students proceeded to demonstrate true East High spirit.

Headed by Bob Greiling and the Jazz Band, the marchers wound their way over the planned route with included Walnut, Broadway and Washington Streets.

The first float trimmed by the Civic and Know Your City Clubs, represented the "Spirit of Greater Green Bay." Following these clubs came the truck bearing the Girls' Pep Club, then marching Girl Scouts, the International and Commercial Clubs, carrying pennants and otherwise bedecked in red and white.

The youngsters from Junior High, always enthusiastic supporters, fell in line and added considerable enthusiasm to the cheering crowd.

Behind them came the French and Latin Clubs. The latter carried out again this year the idea of a Roman triumph (East High) over its enemies—West High.

Every year some of the clubs come out with a brand new idea and this year was no exception. The Short Story Club did it up brown, and their big book and all the bookworms were adjudged the best float of the day. This large book had on one side "Our Favorite Short Story—East 60, West 0," and on the other, "The Best Joke We ever Heard—West High."

The Radio Club float was fitted up to broadcast the victorious score predicted over West.

The final block in the parade was the remains of our friends across the river—draped in purple mourning. Only a tomb-stone marked "The Last of West High's Hopes "Buried in 1924," told the story predicted for the morrow.

Bringing up the rear the faculty rode five dollars' worth in Yellows, the courtesy of the Snavelly Taxicab Company.

Thus ended the perfect parade before a perfect victory.

## Junior-Senior Party

The year 1925 marked an innovation in the entertainment in honor of the Senior Class by the Juniors. The affair was conducted on May 22 in the school gymnasium which was dressed up so that the students themselves hardly recognized it. A demo-



cratic spirit pervaded preparations for the event with the underlying motive of seeing that every Junior and Senior might be present, for the purpose of enjoying a last good time together. It is the sincere wish of the Aeroplane that East's progress during the first year in the new building toward democratizing this annual event may carry on throughout the years.

## Stunt Show

Opening with the "glare" of imitation Klieg light and flowing serenely on until the curtain was lowered before the "Statue of Liberty," the Third Annual Stunt Show of East High was put on December 5th. Despite the fact that the day had been rainy, a large audience filled the Whitney School Auditorium to witness the performance.

Under the spell of good acting, wonderful scenery effects, and once in a while a good joke, the minutes and finally a couple of hours slipped by unnoticed. It was great, there was no doubt about that, and the award's going to the Short Story Club was not criticized to any great extent.

Both the Dramatic and Commercial Club stunts deserve special mention for originality, beauty, and smoothness. "The Mother Goose Review" put on by the Dramatic Club was very good, in fact the stunt was used several times later.

Perhaps one of the most beautiful of all the scenes ever presented in a Stunt Show was the "Spanish Serenade" incident of the Commercial Club's stunt. The audience was spell bound under the influence of "Marcheta" and Anita Klaus's Spanish Dance.

The winning stunt was a winner in every way. Laid principally in old Persia, it was a story of bandits, an ingenious merchant, and magic, acted in pantomime, as the ragged beggar told the story to the Persian King. Special praise is due to Sylvan Moore for his fine work as the beggar who told the story as a price for freedom. Miss Betty Foeller wrote the scenario for the stunt.

The Commercial Club with its beautiful living pictures was a close second.

### PROGRAM

- 1.—CAMERA CLUB—  
A daring expose of how it is done behind the scenes and on the setting of a movie production.  
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Jennings.
- 2.—CHEMISTRY CLUB—  
A Chemistry Class in Duck Creek. The class was short of pupils and brains, but they got along.  
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Current.
- 3.—RADIO CLUB—  
Listening In. Radio as it is today.  
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Wilson.
- 4.—DRAMATIC CLUB—  
Mother Goose Review. Mother Goose and several of her charges step out of the fairy tales.  
Faculty Advisers—Miss Ley and Miss Shea.
- 5.—SHORT STORY CLUB—  
Old Persia, robbers and black magic.  
Faculty Adviser—Miss Morris.
- 6.—COMMERCIAL CLUB—  
Corners of the earth. Scenes from various corners of the world, including Hawaii, Spain, Holland and U. S.  
Faculty Adviser—Miss Hansen.





## The Carnival

It was a gay crowd that roamed about the halls of East High on the night of February 20th, taking in or being taken in by the various shows and stunts of the East High Carnival. In every respect the carnival this year was the greatest success of any put on by the Aeroplane Staff.

All the clubs did their share and helped considerably to part money from its holders. Of these clubs the Dramatic Club, put on the most successful of all the shows with a Faculty—Fakelty stunt that was a "knockout". The faculty consented to go before the public for once while the members of the club portrayed oddities of various teachers. The show was a "howling success" from Martin Burke's portrayal of Mr. Nixon to the real Mr. Nixon's death as the "handsome duke."

To add to the evening, East had just vanquished West in an overtime basketball game before the largest crowd of the season. "Fans" even hung over the balcony rail by their teeth to see this game, and it surely was the most exciting of many seen here.

After the game, dancing was indulged in by those who felt the urge and many went to the various shows. "Paul Whitman's Yearlings," brayed forth music from one assembly hall, while candy, pop, and ice cream went like hot cakes.

On the second night, the Library was the scene of vaudeville and hilarity and new shows took the places of those of the previous night. Among them was the Short Story Club Circus.

The main event of the carnival, of course, was presented on the second night, in the gym, namely, "The Girls' Follies." This was a dance revue that charmed a large audience and held it spellbound for over an hour. Some of the most popular numbers of the Follies were, "A Spanish Dance," by Clarendon Sargent and Dorothy Howlett; "When I Was the Dandy and You Were the Belle" by the Schilling Sisters; "Senior Class Dance" by Virginia Indra and "The Sophomore Class Dance" by Marguerite Graas. Many other charming numbers constituted the program.

Of course the big event, the "crowning glory" of the carnival so to speak, was the announcing of the most popular boy and girl of the school and the crowning of the latter as "Queen of the Carnival". These honors were bestowed on Robert Greiling and Bernice Jansen, and when the verdict of the school was read, it came as no surprise. Hence, Greiling crowned Bernice as the Carnival Queen while the crowd looked on and cheered.

Another feature of the carnival was Bernice Jansen's Tea Room. For this specialty the Cafeteria had been procured and the place was gaily and tastefully decorated with paper and boughs. Cocoa, sandwiches and so forth were served here.

When the last of the crowd had departed and the Staff had taken inventory, the carnival was proclaimed a success, financially as well as entertainingly.

If all carnivals are like the last one, we hope the East High Aeroplane has many of them and with even greater success.



## Second Annual Winners' Banquet

As the Aeroplane goes to press, plans are being made for the Second Annual Winners' Banquet to be held in the new East High School Cafeteria during the month of May.

This is the one function given during the year complimentary to the winners in all departments who represented the high school in interscholastic contests.

The precedent for this function was established by the Girls' Pep Club who for several years has tendered a banquet to the football squad at the end of the season. Last year through the generosity of the high school on Tag Day, the first all winners' banquet was made possible.

This year the Home Economics Department and the Girls' Pep Club will unite in giving the second annual banquet under the direction of Miss Helberg, head of the Home Economics Department, and Miss Ronan, adviser of the Girls' Pep Club.

The winners, who will be thus honored, include the following letter students who represented the school this year. The activities in which they participated are listed below:

## ATHLETIC

Ray Naumann	Football, Basketball
Earl O'Brien	Football, Basketball
Daniel Althaus	Basketball.
Dave Zuidmulder	Football, Basketball,
Earl McGuire	Football, Basketball, Baseball
David Burke	Basketball
Max Murphy	Basketball.
Stanley Binish	Football
Karl Hagemeister	Football
Orville Thomas	Football
Frank Becher	Football
Clifford Butterfield	Football
George Kalcik	Football
Leslie Greiling	Football
James Bukoski	Football
Ralph Brunette	Football

## FORENSIC LETTER STUDENTS

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Other honor students, winners in the commercial contests include:

Lucille VanThullenar	Dorothy Place	Toletta Prust
Eva Colson	Genevieve Peot	Gladys Maloney

An interesting program has been arranged and all plans are under way to make it one of the most attractive social events of the closing school year.





## The Class Play

The senior classes of the past two years have successfully put on musical comedies, but this year the class felt that it wanted something different. As a result a play was chosen, "Daddy Long Legs."

As the annual goes to press the director of the class play, Miss Ley, is starting the rehearsals. The play is a charming comedy in four acts, and very well suited to high school production.

A few days ago tryouts were held and the cast which was picked is as follows:

Jervis Pendleton	Earl O'Brien
James McBride	Leo Heberle
Cyrus Wycoff	Joseph Lenz
Parsons	Robert Jones
Briggs	Clayton Joseph
Walters	Kendall Cady
Judy	Jean Bell
Miss Prichard	Florence Hansen
Mrs. Pendleton	Betty Foeller
Julia Pendleton	Lois Terp
Sallie McBride	Bernice Giese
Mrs. Semple	Margaret Prevot
Mrs. Lippet	Maureen Echtner
Sadie Kate	Leona Raymaker
Gladiola	Gladys Maloney
Loretta	Toletta Prust
Mamie	Julia Barbeau
Rosie	Mildred Berceau
Freddie	Nelson LeCapitaine
Dickie	Nelson Brown
Carrie	Bernice Jansen

The director feels that the cast thus picked will make the play a success, and the whole school is looking forward to the production.

The production is one of literary merit and has enjoyed a run of two years in New York, and then has toured for over three years. It is for this reason that "Daddy Long Legs" has been chosen from among the long list of probable plays. The class met the choice with enthusiasm and if its members give all the support they have shown their willingness to give, the play will go through splendidly.

## An Ode to June 19

From morn 'till night we did our share;  
 In vain we sought for something rare.  
 Now comes the end of this, our bit,  
 In which we took the greatest care;  
 So friend, farewell, it's time to quit.

—MIKE '26.



## The Pep Club

The Girls' Pep Club is the oldest of the many clubs now found in East High. Originally organized to further interest in football games, it has continued to stand for true East High Spirit. The Pep Club has always been active before the football games, especially before the East-West game.

This year the girls furthered interest in Color Day by distributing hundreds of red and white crepe paper caps, raising through this means a small fund to be used later for the football banquet. The Pep Club officers served on the Parade Committee, doing their part toward making the parade a success. They decorated the bleachers for the Thanksgiving Game and sold souvenir programs during the game for the benefit of the banquet fund.

Pep Club demonstrations have been curtailed somewhat this year by the lack of an auditorium for pep assemblies. However, the Pep Club has always stood ready to sponsor any pep demonstrations for the glory of East High.

The officers for the year were as follows:

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Straubel
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marguerite Burdon
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Murray
Cheer Leader	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bernice Jensen

## The Annual District Commercial Contest

The Annual District Commercial Contest was held at East High, April 18th. The following schools contested: DePere, West DePere, Sturgeon Bay, Clintonville, Gillette, Shawano, Oconto Falls, Seymour, Pulaski, Luxemburg, West Green Bay, and East Green Bay. There were about one hundred entrants competing in rapid calculation, beginning bookkeeping, advanced bookkeeping, beginning typewriting, advanced typewriting, shorthand, and penmanship. East High took second place in the district earning 33 points. The winner, West High, won by 39 points.

Lucille VanThullenar, who won first place in advanced bookkeeping, won second in beginning bookkeeping last year. Genevieve Peot won fourth place in rapid calculation last year and placed second in beginning bookkeeping this year. Gladys Maloney won fourth place in beginning typewriting last year and took third place in advanced typewriting this year. Dorothy Place won first place in beginning typewriting, Eva Colson second in advanced bookkeeping, and Toletta Prust third place in shorthand.





## East vs. West

*By a War Correspondent*

East kicked off and West at once hurled its trained shock troops at our left wing, which was forced to give ground before the impetus of the attack. Halfback Squidge of West, behind a heavy barrage of linemen, advanced the ball deep into our territory. Here, however, he was stopped for strategic reasons, said reasons piling up on top of him.

East now launched a vicious counterdrive, advancing the entire battle line a considerable distance towards our objective. A concentrated aerial attack, in unison with a decided forward movement in the fullback's sector, caused the enemy defenses to weaken slightly, but reinforcements hurrying into the breach, checked the advance and enabled the enemy to strengthen his divisions. An armistice was declared for the purpose of burying the dead.

The battle was soon resumed with renewed vigor on the part of the Purple and these legions had advanced to within striking distance of their objective. Three determined assaults were hurled at our front, and three times were they broken and turned back before the "thin red line," with fearful losses. Thus ended the first half of the battle without decisive results to either faction.

When the encounter was resumed, General Fudge of East succeeded in completing a flanking movement of the enemy's right wing and penetrated deep into alien territory before the advance was halted by stiff resistance.

Heavy fighting was experienced for a time in the section of the battlefield just in front of the bleachers and sharp skirmishing occurred farther to the south, but otherwise the fighting was desultory with long range artillery keeping the ball changing hands. Here the two armies proceeded to dig in and the battle was discontinued for two minutes.

When the Eastern armies again took the field, the battle line was changed. Fresh troops had taken the place of the exhausted brigades on the right wing.

For a short time the enemy held the Red cohorts at bay, but a smashing offensive against the right flank succeeded in capturing much ground which was only evacuated after the enemy had inflicted heavy losses.

At this point a co-operating movement by air and land forces was launched with unabated fury and such was the fierceness of the attack that the enemy's battle line broke and retreated. The grand advance had begun.

A heavy gas attack from the East High bleachers greatly encouraged the Reds by its success and they made a determined rush upon their objective which was only taken after a severe battle. The score stood, East 6, West 0.

With the capitulation of their stronghold, the Purple battalions lost heart and the Redmen were driving the shattered columns before them when the treaty of peace was signed thus ending the bloodiest battle of the season. Final score—East 16, West 0.



## The Tale of a Pink Wrapper

A romantic young man of East High School,  
Who liked his teachers and obeyed each rule,  
Came to school one day with a smiling face,  
A present he had for a certain place.

Into the hallway he lightly tripped and danced,  
And up to her locker he fairly pranced,  
Around him he looked with the greatest of care,  
Then he opened the door and placed it there.

He turned on his heel with a delicate smile,  
He walked to his classes, though all the while  
His thoughts were on the beauty of his fair one,  
Whom he hoped in the future he could call won.

The box was neatly wrapped in paper so pink,  
And as he placed it there little did he think,  
That it would ever meet the vulgar stare,  
Of any one, but his lady fair.

Up to her locker the chosen one came,  
The door she found open but whom should she blame.  
Her books and her papers she found in a heap,  
So in among them she decided to peep.

The present she found a few minutes later,  
"Now I wonder which one of my 'daters',  
Gave me this lovely box of sweets so fine,  
If I knew I'd just drop him a line."

She tore off the paper so lovely and pink,  
Threw it into the basket but did she think,  
That a debater who was looking around,  
Gazed in the basket and the paper he found?

He picked it up with concern and great care,  
And looking it over saw written there,  
"Oh Spig, I hope you'll never forget,  
Last summer nights, will you, my pet?"

This message came straight from the lover's wounded heart,  
Which was mortally pierced by a cupid's dart.  
He signed his name to the message so true,  
A foolish thing for a fond lover to do.

The debater read it in fiendish glee,  
Unto himself he said, "Now can this be,  
A fellow of his age and size,  
In love with a girl, I can't believe my eyes."

To the students the message he repeated,  
They laughed and said, "Well, now can you beat it?"  
They jollied the poor lover from morn till night,  
Till he was dizzy and ready to fight.

He approached the debater in downcast spirits,  
"Tell me, please tell me, how came you to hear it?"  
He laughed and he said with a shake of his head,  
"Don't write love messages if you don't want them read."

There's a moral to this ditty and you'll all agree,  
If a present you give, send it C. O. D.  
Into her own basket the wrapper she'll throw,  
And the name of the giver no one need know.

—Miss A. NON





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## STUDENT TURNS IN FIRE ALARM

### FEROCIOUS MOTH ATTACKS STUDENT

Edgar Downey, more or less well known social lion, is at the present time suffering in a local hospital from injuries received in an encounter with an infuriated moth recently.

Downey was hauling out his "Soup and Fish" preparatory to attending the Junior Party when the moth, aroused from its rest, charged his tormentor.

After a spirited battle, Downey managed to lay the moth low with a toothpick, but injuries sustained were enough to put him in the hospital.

This outrage is but the latest of a series of like attacks which have terrorized East High students all spring.

### IN DAYS OF OLD

(Poem dedicated to the day Bernice Jansen went bike riding with Bob Greiling.)

The swain of happy olden days  
Never had to call a taxi;  
And damsels did not have a craze  
For guys with Cadillacs.  
He courted her beneath the stars,  
While she rode on the handle bars.

—Jolly Roger.

### FAMED EDUCATOR SUGGESTS DRASTIC ACTION

In a recent meeting of the Commercial Club, Mr. Nixon, a famed educator, suggested drastic punishment for absentees.

"I would suggest," he stated, "after the roll is taken, to hang the absentees outside the door."

### HAGEMEISTER SUIT RULED OUT OF COURT

The damage suit brought against Bob Greiling by Karl Hagemester, charging the former with deliberate attempt to injure the latter's sleep on the night the affirmative team debated at Manitowoc, has been ruled out of court by Judge Nixon.

Hagemester said that Bob's howling to the moon first disturbed him but Greiling answered that he was practicing his lessons. Keg then said that Bob snored in his sleep, but when the latter advanced the plea that the only time he had to snore was in his sleep, the judge dismissed the case.

We sell shadows for Ground Hogs to see. Get one for next February 2.

### BLAIR SETS LATE FASHION

Mr. Blair the lanky member of the Four Horsemen, set a new fashion for men when he appeared on the scene with a red necktie.

### BRIGHT STUDENT PLANS FOR FUTURE

Karl Hagemester, who leaves East this year plans to return to Green Bay after college kicks him out and open a dental office.

We wish Keg all the success in the world. We always said he would make folks sit up and open their mouths.

### NEW REFORMER PREACHES ONE-SENTENCE SERMONS

Too many of us ride a hobby without an emergency brake.

He is a coward who will not turn back, when first he discovers he's in the wrong track.

Smiles start from the inside. Get right inside.

The whale gets in trouble only when he starts to blow.

The reason why men who mind their own business succeed, is because they have so little competition.

A homely truth is better than a handsome lie.

It is better to be up and doing than to be down and being done.

You can sell your time for money. Why waste it.

Some men blaze a way; others, it seems only blaze away.

—C. Vandembush.

### ORATOR TELLS SECRET OF SUCCESS

Mr. Ben Rosenberg, well known school orator and debater, has at last given to the public his secret of success on the platform.

When interviewed for this great paper by Abe Alk, Rosenberg said, "I began my career by addressing envelopes."

### SENIOR CLASS GIVES PLAY

The Senior Class of East High put on a good play the other night. We know a good play when we see it for the writer has seen lots of them, having seen "Faust" in a tent and "The Love Kiss," a musical play that was a good one. It was in Duck Creek back in 1916.

The name of the show was "Daddy Long Legs". They intended to star Clayton Callahan, but he was only a Junior.

Although the School Board has guarded any news of the big East High conflagration, the full account of it has leaked out through official channels.

One of the Sophomores on that day came rushing up to Mr. Nixon and said that the shower room was on fire. Mr. Nixon seized a pail of gasoline and put the blaze out.

The boy was either very careless, or a Boy Scout. We see no other reason why an ordinary boy wouldn't let the school burn.

### FACULTY IN RIOT OVER LATEST EXCUSE

According to late reports the East High faculty is in an undignified quandary over the way to deal with the latest excuse to be presented for tardiness. To Cliff Francar goes the honor of presentation.

When hauled on the executive carpet, Francar complained that a sign about a block from school caused his late arrival.

"What has the sign got to do with it?" was the next query.

"Well," answered the culprit, "it says, 'School Ahead, Go Slow'."

### A PAYING INVESTMENT

When the editor of last year's Sneezeville Snoozer turned over this paper he said it was a paying proposition. He was right. All this editor has done is pay bills.

### LOCAL AND OUT OF TOWN NEWS

During the debating season, Rosenberg, Greiling and Hagemester journeyed to Manitowoc.

A certain restaurant in Manitowoc has a very pretty waitress.

It is rumored that Greiling and Rosenberg went to a restaurant to eat after the debate at Manitowoc.

Miss Ronan made Greiling and Rosenberg carry the grips from the restaurant to the hotel. Her reasons were not given.

Yes, East High has a very sensible debate coach.

Greiling (at Manitowoc)—Waitress, the ham in this sandwich is awful thin.

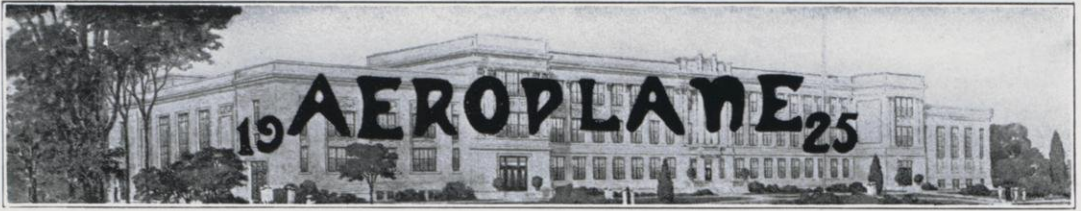
Pretty waitress—Well, you see sir, the man who cut it used to make cigarette papers out of calling cards.

Mr. Moore:—"What does 'morenda' mean?"

Everett F.:—"Dying away."

Mr. Moore:—"Yes, but why don't you do it?"





## THE SNEEZEVILLE SNOOZER

### Editorial Section

#### SNAPPY EDITORIALS

The trouble with our modern movies is that they don't realize their limitations.

The difference between a violinist and a fiddler is just four inches of hair

East High's football team is pretty brave, but a contractor has more sand.

A sheik and his hair are soon parted in the middle.

A company is known by the men it keeps.

#### EDITORIAL

Herewith we beg to announce the purchase of this big newspaper from last year's editor.

We use the word "purchase" advisedly, inasmuch as no cash has yet been paid. We have none at the moment, but we have lots of credit. The former owner gets no cash and we get the credit, as it were.

No change of policy is intended. Our fearlessness of consequences is notorious. We don't care who laughs at us. As usual we shall defend the poor, overworked pun. We shall pursue every wise crack to its lair.

No lordly praise has any more chance with us than the lowliest noun. We believe the paragraph is mightier than the sword fish.

Our motto shall be:—"That's a stem winder."

#### TRAVELS IN STRANGE LANDS

*By Our Foreign Correspondent*

The city of Pekin, China is surrounded by a wall, 50 feet high and 40 feet thick, making it pretty hard to Pekin.

#### FAMED SHEIK SAYS MARRIAGE IS TRAGEDY

According to Walter Hobbins, marriage is a tragedy. In one of Mr. Jennings's classes the noted cake muncher gave this information on request:

"What is this, a series of events or a story with a plot?" asked Mr. Jennings. "A young man goes to a dance, meets a fair maiden, falls in love with her, and soon after they are married."

"Tragedy," roared Hobbins.

#### SHORT STORY SECTION

##### NO FATTED CALF

The prodigal was returning. In the blinding rain and teeth of a forty mile gale he struggled on. Far up the mountain he could see the lights of his home. His hands and face were torn and bleeding from his battle with the elements. At last he reached his destination, staggered up to the door, and knocked feebly. An old man, his father, opened the door. The son stretched out his hands imploringly, and the old man slammed the door in his face.

"Aw, let him in," piped a voice from the gallery.

—Jolly Roger '26.

#### A ONE ACT PLAY

##### RATHER LIGHT COMEDY

Characters:  
Robert Greiling  
Peter Evans  
Auto Driver

Time—Evening

Greiling to driver of car): "Sir, your beacon has ceased to function."

Driver:—Sir?

Greiling:—Your illuminator, I say is shrouded in unmitigated oblivion.

Driver:—"Beg pardon?"

Greiling:—"The effulgence of your radiator has evanesced."

Driver:—"My dear fellow, I—"

Greiling:—"The transversal ether oscillations in your incandescer have been discontinued."

Enter Peter Evans:—"Hey, mister, your lights are out."

Curtain.

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#### ALL-HISTORICAL TEAM PICKED

Burton Ashley, noted authority on vanity cases and lip stick has picked his Annual All-Historical Athletic Team. For this stupendous organ of the people his All-Historical selection follows:

Croquet Player—Joan of Arc; she ended at the stake.

Tennis Player—Noah; He served many doubles.

Midnight Sportsman—Sampson; Started the first pillar fight.

Knitter—Eve; She never missed a stitch.

Acrobat—Absalom; He hung by his hair.

Archer—Venus; She wielded many beaux.

Pitcher—The Egyptian slave who fanned Cleopatra.

Drop Kicker—Charon; He punted across the Styx.

#### MUSIC NOTES

The latest song hits are:—

Marcheta—Anita Klaus.

Pack Up Your Troubles—Leo

Heberle.

Cheer, Cheer, The Gang's All Here—Boys' Assemblies.

On East High School—Football Team.

When I Saw Sweet Nellie Home—Harold Potenhauer.

Dapper Dan, The Ladies' Man—Dan Althaus.

Lo! The Conquering Hero Comes—Mr. Nixon.

#### WAIL OF THE REPENTANT THIEF

I stole so many kisses  
My lips began to sag,  
And then that doggone woman,  
She hid the candy bag.

J. Lenz (talking about a picture at the Strand Theatre):

C. K.:—"Is it about Colonial Days?"

J. Lenz:—"No. It is at the Strand."

#### ASHLEY CRITICIZES BASKET GAME

Burton Ashley, who annually picks the All-Historical Athletic Team, is loud in his criticism of basket ball. "Gee," he says, "those basketball players must be timid. When the time keeper fires the gun they all run off the floor."

#### EAST HAS ANOTHER CHAMPION

Earl O'Brien has claimed the title of state champion marathon pugilist. O'Brien backs his claim by the fact that he boxed Cantaloupes all last summer.

#### EXAMINATION FOR FACULTY MEMBERS

1—Have you ever seen a spaghetti bush in full bloom?

2—Who is the mother of pearl?

3—Should you plant corn in or out of the cans?

4—How deep should you plant French Fried Potatoes?

5—If a baker went crazy would that make his doughnuts?

6—Why is a tennis racquet a highly strung noise?

7—Where was the Battle of Waterloo fought?

8—What is George Washington's last name?

9—If it takes six yards of lead pipe to make an undershirt for an elephant, how many DePere cars can you get in a peanut shell with the price of bananas at thirty-two cents a mile?

10—What did Sandy Hook ever do for Scotland?

#### LITERARY REVIEW

The following books have been received in the school library:

Prisoners of Hope—Seniors before Exams.

Les Miserables—Seniors after Exams.

Rose and the Ring—Junior girl with Senior class ring.

The Range Boss—Jack Houston.

Gentle Julia—Miss Shea.

Six Feet Four—Abe Alk.

Among others received are the telephone book, seed catalog and the dictionary. None of these last are any good.

#### ART NOTES

O. F. Nixon is painting his barn.

Miss Ley:—"Can anybody in class play an instrument other than a piano?"

Florence R. (unconsciously):—"Yes, Babe can play the mouth organ."

Mr. Jennings's English Class studying Hamlet:

Babe S.:—"I want a 'B'."

Chris D.:—"I want a king."

He:—"Did you know that no parking signs were put up today?"

She:—"No. Where?"

He:—"In front of Florence R., Babe S., Mildred T., and Mugg's B's lockers."

#### QUESTION BOX

Q:—What is a waffle?—B. V. D.  
A:—A waffle is a pancake with cleats.





# THE SUBMARINE

Last Issue Sunk  
March 24

Caveat Emptor—Let the Buyer Beware  
If Paid in Advance—Nothing.  
In Competition with the Aeroplane.  
Editors C. Van & Co.

CHILDREN CRY  
FOR IT

To Our Readers:—

It may be of importance to inform the public that the exclusive publication rights of the *Submarine* have been purchased by the *Aeroplane*. Much rivalry heretofore existed between both editors, but C. Van and Company found competition very strong. Both papers will in the future endeavor to co-operate in publishing a "reel" paper. We learn that in the future C. Van and Company will devote their talents to the completion of large contracts, English in character. The gentlemen say that their editorial duties prevented them from giving sufficient time to their business interests. We wish C. Van and Company the best of luck in their new venture.—Ye Editor.

## INFORMATION DEPARTMENT (Used at the Reader's Risk)

"What do you know about Barbara Frietchie?"  
"I'm only a Sophomore, and I don't know many students yet."

The smallest man in history is the Roman soldier who slept on his watch.

## NOTICE STUDENTS!

Our True-False Tests Have  
a System. They're All False  
That's True.

CRAM TEST COMPANY

## FLOOR LAMPS, DAVENPORTS, ETC.

FOR THE CLASS ROOMS

The Davenport Gives a Soft,  
Even Glow. The Reading Lamp  
Can Be Made Into a Bed. It  
Slides Out Like a Man on First.

## BOOKS

### "Trains and Cabs"

This is an unusually fast story.  
Even the Prince of Wales could  
not catch on to it.

### "Amp Here Atom"

This story is so very shocking the  
author had to wear rubber gloves  
when he signed his name.

### "In Come Plete"

For some reason or other this story  
was never finished. Maybe it was  
because the author died.

## STYLE HINTS

Pre-season indications at East High,  
the home of fashion, seems to foretell  
many interesting departures from the  
prevailing mode.

Thirty-six inch cuffs are now the  
vogue. They can be utilized as sails,  
but it is advisable to take in several  
reefs when a storm is seen approaching.

Skirts are to be worn with a twenty-  
inch bottom. This mode is known as  
Hop-and-Trip.

The new Navajo sweater (obtained  
from an Apache) is truly a work of  
art. The sleeves are plain (and usually  
stretched) while the rest is of a soft  
scarlet and a quiet pea green. Almost  
any such harmonious colors are used.

The combination gym and track  
suit is the latest East High and Paris-  
ian sensation. It is of real light  
material as it is made of aluminum.  
The price ranges about \$3.1416.

## UNTRUE---FALSE TEST

*Published by the University of Siam*

1—East High has an auditorium.  
2—Mr. Nixon is principal of West  
High.

3—E is the highest possible mark.  
4—There are fewer bobbed heads in  
school than braids.

5—Home Sweet Home is the latest  
song hit.

6—Ten-inch cuffs are the rage.

The teachers say that you can't get  
something for nothing. How about  
Torricelli, the man who first made a  
vacuum? He produced absolutely  
nothing and got credit for it.

"What happened in 1854?"

"I don't know, sir."

"Well where do you go when you  
want to find a date?"

"TO THE LIBRARY."

Custer's last stand was not a fruit  
establishment.

## CHARACTER TEST

1—What is the color of the chili  
cooked in the cafeteria? (Answer  
yes or no.)

2—Is the world a circular mass?  
(Answer in the negative, if you can't  
find a negative, say no.)

3—Tetrahydroparamethyloxquin-  
ine is a corrosive sublimate good to  
drink. (Answer in the affirmative by  
a silent yell.)

4—Is Addison Simms from Seattle?  
(If this one is true, grunt three times by  
contracting the eyelids. If it is false,  
jump in the lake.)

5—How much is pie plus a six-sided  
pentagon having three planes and four  
surfaces? The answer is Oui! Oui!  
Winnie! If you see the connection  
notify the Rover Boys or "A Glue in  
the Hair."

6—Why is the twenty-fifth letter in  
the alphabet? Because I ain't.

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Three-Barrel Shot Guns  
Shoots Both Ways

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skiff from leaking, remove the  
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A thirty day course in first grade spelling

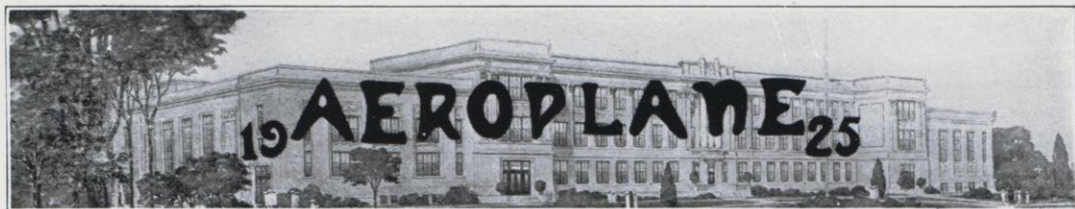
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man his commission

### RATES:

Sophs \$45 Per Course.

Juniors \$35 Per Course.

Seniors Free of Course.



## The Fifteen Year Flight of the Aeroplane

The Aeroplane began its career as the annual of East High School on January 1, 1910. It was not published as a year book at first, but made its appearance in monthly and quarterly issues. It is interesting to know that the name "Aeroplane" was voted by the student body, due to the intense interest shown toward aeroplanes that year. However, the monthly publication of a magazine did not quite satisfy the student body and by the request of the senior class it was decided to compile all the school events and activities into one book. The chief argument for the annual was that it was one complete record and could be kept as a memorial of their days in Old East. This was in 1915 and since that time the publication has been in this style.

Until 1913, the Aeroplane Staff was selected by the student body, but because of much dissatisfaction and controversy in regard to the positions held by some students, Mr. Ream, principal at that time, gave the faculty the privilege of selecting the Staff.

Casey Loomis, editor of the aeroplane in 1915, wrote editorials in the annual expressing the great need for a new East High. Almost every Aeroplane since that time has expressed similar demands, until finally their efforts have been repaid.

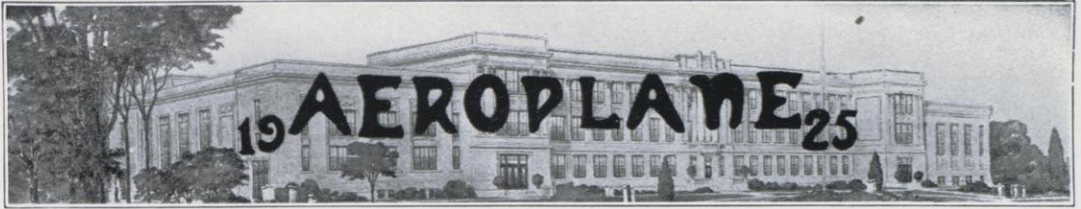
In 1919, because of the high cost of materials the publication of the Aeroplane was abandoned. The Aeroplane has been with us again from 1920 consecutively. This year we celebrate the fifteenth year of its foundation.

The book demands much time and effort to make it worthy of the name. The sad part of it is that only the few concerned take an interest in the formation and compiling of it. The student body does co-operate financially, but it is their literary support which is needed badly.

A book is an expensive undertaking and the finance for it must be raised by the school. Two large attractions of the year, and from which a small part of the funds are accumulated are the Annual Competitive Stunt Show, and East's Famous Annual Carnival. The subscription campaign in school is a big factor, but besides this, it has been the custom in previous years to resort to the Advertising Department. In former years without the backing of the business men the project would have been futile.

Much of the success of any Aeroplane is always due to the Faculty Advisers. The Staff of 1925 feels particularly indebted to Mr. Current, Miss Little, Miss Gordon, and Miss King for their splendid co-operation and untiring efforts.





## A Word to Our Business Friends

The problem of financing such a publication as the *Aeroplane* has always been a most perplexing one to the students and faculty of East High School. In former years this problem has been partially met by soliciting advertisements from the business men of the city. About 35% of these receipts has been paid out to the printer, for "stuffing" the latter portion of the book with the unsightly advertisements, which were, according to the business men, of questionable value to their firms.

This year, a comparatively small staff shows its metal by publishing the *Aeroplane* without placing such a burden upon the business men of Green Bay. We believe we have saved these generous men at least \$400, by adopting an entirely new plan of finance. In order to retain that interest and enthusiasm, which prompted these men to buy advertising space of questionable value, we have given them the opportunity of buying a copy of the 1925 *Aeroplane*, and of having their names mentioned as subscribers and backers of the East High School. We hope that the nature of this book is such that they will not consider its value as questionable, when on display in their places of business or among the volumes of their libraries.

The Staff, this year, has tried very hard to accomplish two feats; first, to produce the best possible yearbook, with the highest quality of materials, photography, and labor, without becoming unduly extravagant; and secondly, to purchase in Green Bay all the materials and labor available. We have thus shown our backers, the business men, that we appreciate their co-operation, and that we are truly Green Bay boosters. The following outline shows how the 1925 *Aeroplane* has distributed its expenditures among those same men who helped to finance it:

Stuebe Binding & Printing Co.	Printing and Binding
Mandel Engraving Co.	Engravings
Stiller Photo Supply Co.	Photographic Supplies
Hagemeister Food Products Co.	Carnival Supplies
Carl Hermann Printing Co.	Tickets and Bills
Gordon Bent Co.	Carnival Supplies
Eckhart Brothers	Carnival Supplies
Allouez Mineral Spring Co.	Carnival Supplies
Frank VanSchyndel	Carnival Supplies
W. H. Grunert Co.	Stunt Show Cup
East River Planing Mill Co.	Carnival Supplies
Greiling-Innes Co.	Stunt Show Supplies
Massopust Sign Co.	Art Supplies
Bethe Photo Service	Club Photographs
Vandenburg Music Co.	Stunt Show Supplies
Schneider Photographer	Band, Orchestra, Glee Club Photographs
Sturtz Photographer	Junior Photographs
Garrett Photographer	Senior Photographs
Wisconsin School Supply Co.	Receipt Books and Paper



## Our Business Friends and Subscribers

### A

American Hardware  
Alpha Sweets  
Akin's Laundry  
Arvey, W.  
Annen, C. E.

### B

Beaumont Barber Shop  
Baum Department Store  
Bellin Clinic  
Beaumont Hotel  
Bethe Photo Service  
Buehler Bros. Market  
Bennie, R. T.  
Busch & Tombal Shoe Store  
Barkhausen Co.  
Bong, Chas.  
Bowman, L. D.  
Basche, F. X.

### C

Cady, Strehlow and Kaftan  
Cohn, Dr. J. S.  
Colburn Lumber Co.  
Corner Drug Store  
Cady Land Co.  
Continental Clothing Co.  
Carter, Dr. Ralph

### D

Deuster Dry Cleaning Co.  
Doering Jewelry Co.  
Davis, M. E.  
Dome, E.  
Donaldson, Dr. F. E.  
Duxbury, Dr. M. N.  
DeCock, Dr. J. L.  
DeClerc Flower Shop

### E

Erdmann, Dr. W. C.  
Engels, W. P.  
Ellegard Drug Store  
Eckhardt Bros.  
Engles Shoe Store

### F

Fairfield & Bartran Co.  
Fairmont Creamery  
Foeller, Schober, Stephensen

### G

Greiser, L. F.  
Gordon Bent & Co.  
Gazette Candy Co.  
Grimmer, F. C.  
Green Bay Shoe Repair Co.  
Garret Studio (5)

Girl Reserves Y. W. C. A.

Grossman, W. J.  
Gilling & Gillings. Dr.  
Goldman, H.  
Groulx, D. M., Music Shop  
Green Bay Ice Cream & D. Co.  
Green Bay Hardware Co.

### H

Hoeffel, I. S. P.  
Heney, J.  
Hobbins, Leo  
Hannon, Harrison  
Hendrickson, Dr. H.  
Herrick Clothing Co.  
Hall, C. W., Dry Goods Co.  
Hermann, Carl, Co.

### J

Joannes, A. W.  
Jorgensen-Blesch Co. (3)  
Janelle, Phyl.  
Joannes Bros. Co.

### K

Kaap's Tea Room  
Knowlan Candy Co.  
Kinney Shoe Store  
Knox, Dr. E. S.

### L

Linck's Shoe Store  
Levitas Clothing Co.  
Lefebvre Furniture Co.  
Leicht Transfer & Storage Co.

### M

Minahan, Minahan, Minahan  
& Duquaine  
Meyer, G. H.  
McIntire, I. H.  
Murray, Earle  
Massopust Art Shop  
McDonald's Drug Store  
McGillan, J.  
Martin Law Office  
Murphy & Murphy, Chiro-  
practors  
McNeivins, Dr. E. S.

### N

North Western Supply Co.  
Nadeau, Dr. E. G.  
Northland Hotel  
Neufeld, E. A.  
Nelson Machinery Co.  
Northern Bond & Mortgage Co.  
Northwest Engineering Co.

### O

Oldenburg-Krippner Co.  
Olmsted, Dr. O. A.  
O'Conner, Dr. L.

### P

Press-Gazette  
Potts, Dr. F. S.

### Q

Quigley, J. H.

### R

Real Silk Hosiery Mills  
Reynolds, J.  
Rose, John (3)  
Red Arrow Drug Store  
Rohloff, A.  
Reeke, Geo. J.

### S

Stiller Photo  
Schilling, Frank  
Schumacher, U.  
Sagerman, G.  
Sonnenberg, E. A.  
Smith, Scheuring & Jonet  
Schauer & Schumacher  
Schmidt, Dr. E. S.  
Stuebe Binding & Printing Co.  
Stenger, Dr. E.  
Smith, Dr. W.  
Stiefel's Clothing Store  
Straubel, C. A.  
Schneller, Dr. M. C.  
Sager & Juley Shoe Store  
Schneider, A.  
Sturtz Studio (2)  
Selmer, H. J., Co.  
Schultz, J. T.

### T

Townsend, W. W.

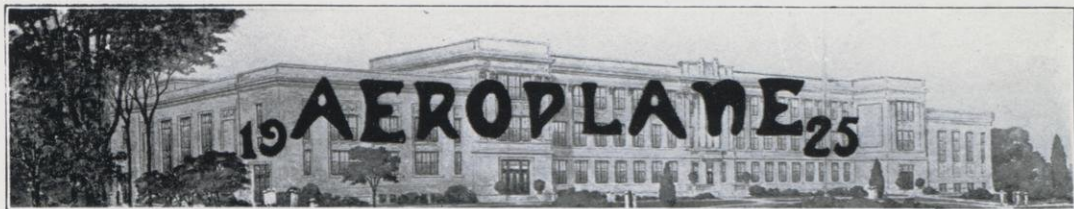
### V

VanBeek, Wm.  
Vincent, A.  
VanDeuren, Dr. C. A.  
Vandenburg Music Co.  
VanderZanden Jewelry Co.

### W

Wisconsin Construction &  
Engineering Co.  
Wiesner, W.  
Watermolen, J. F.  
White Brokerage, W., Co.





## Autographs



## The Staff Bids You Farewell!

*The day's toil is ended, we go to bed  
To await the birth of the slowly coming day.  
The gray dawn rising in the east will peep  
Through the light and fleecy clouds of day;  
The gloomy shadows in our windows creep,  
We know that morn has again found its way,  
To awake the world from its long and peaceful sleep.*

—I. SCANLON '25.







Dear Kenny:  
 My acquaintance with you has always proven a pleasure to me. I suppose you are leaving us to go to the "U" next year and make yourself known through your speech.  
 Best of luck.  
 Yours sincerely,  
 Geo. Kalk

Don't forget me the last time I see you. I don't think I'll ever forget the last time I saw you. I don't think I'll ever forget the last time I saw you. I don't think I'll ever forget the last time I saw you.

Dear Ken.  
 Hope you enjoy yourself at college.  
 Insert names of university.  
 Peter Evans, Cap.

Dear Ken:  
 I'll always remember your ability to succeed in anything you put your mind to.

Don't forget the little English school in English.

Ken's can only wish you like best with the best of luck. Remember me as a friend.  
 L. H. Greiling '25

Dear Ken:  
 I hope you are having a good time. I hope you are having a good time. I hope you are having a good time. I hope you are having a good time. I hope you are having a good time.

Don't forget me the last time I see you. I don't think I'll ever forget the last time I saw you. I don't think I'll ever forget the last time I saw you. I don't think I'll ever forget the last time I saw you.



Ken old Ray  
 I'll miss you  
 and your debating next  
 year. I've had a good  
 time tho' we did a lot of  
 work, didn't we? I hope  
 you'll be at the U. I'll see  
 lot of you there.  
 Sincerely,  
 your friend  
 Ralphogenius

Don Kendall,  
 as w. Remember me  
 at old Post High School, also as  
 a member of the Debating class.  
 Sincerely,  
 Carlton Hinckley





