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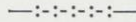
Lake Whispers
'21

Lake Whispers '21

Published By the Class of '21
KEWAUNEE HIGH SCHOOL

This Annual Printed by
THE KEWAUNEE ENTERPRISE
Kewaunee, Wis.

Foreword



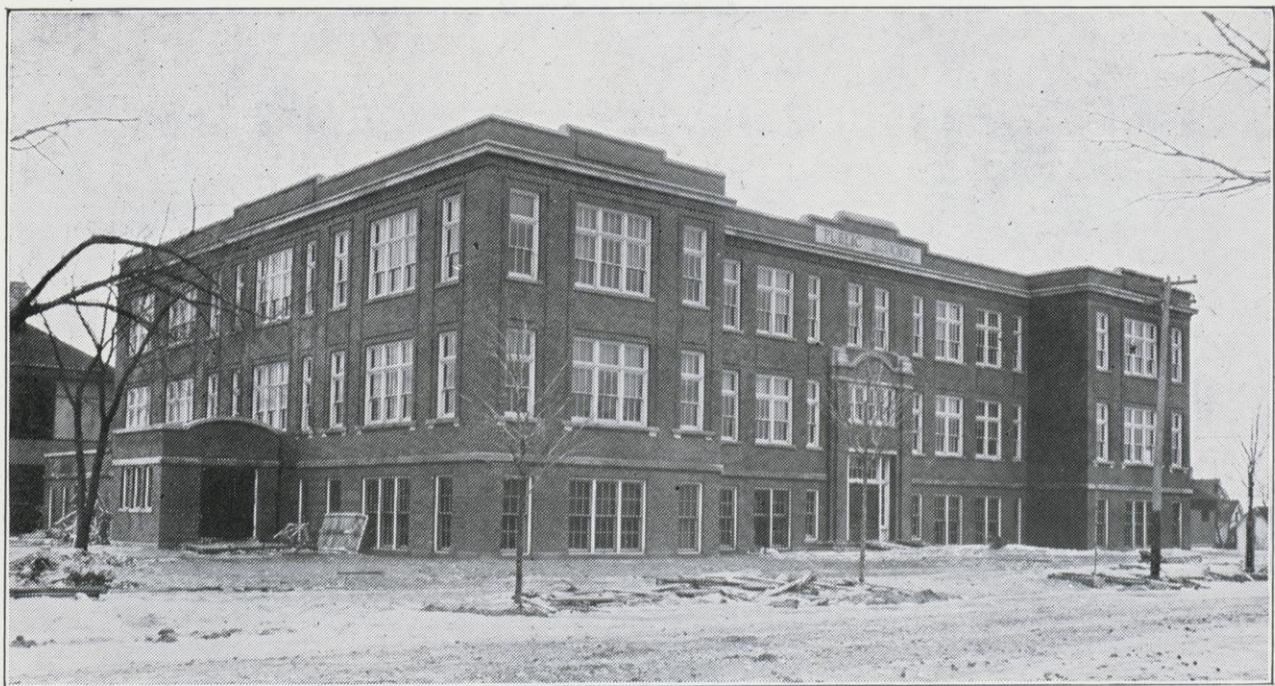
WE hope that in this third edition of "Lake Whispers" we have accomplished our dual aims: to record the activities of the 1920-1921 school term and to make this annual a pleasant memoir for days to come. Let it bring back memories as sweet and refreshing as the summer breezes.

In the activities of the K. H. S. much school spirit has been shown. We have tried to reveal this spirit, to transmit it to our readers, and we feel sure that all who are acquainted with High School life will again feel some of the vigor and breathe and some of the air of those happy days. At any rate, we tried to do our very best, and we hope that our readers will be pleased.



DEDICATION

To Loraine R. Sherwood, Principal of the Kewaunee High School, the friend and adviser of all, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-One, respectfully dedicate this third edition of "Lake Whispers."



OUR HIGH SCHOOL



Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief	-	-	-	Meryle Kieweg
Assistant Editor-in-Chief	-			Mabel E. Michalek
Athletic Editor	-	-	-	Leo O'Konski
Business Manager	-	-		James Campbell
Lyceum Editor	-	-	-	Adrian Arpin
Social Affairs	-	-	-	Mary Schleis
Jokes	-	-	-	Oral Paulu



MISS ZELLA LOOMER, A. B., Latin, English
University of Wisconsin, 1920



MISS ZADA HOLLIMAN, Commercial Course
Sullins College, 1915
Massey Business College 1918



MR. CHARLES WERRELL, Manual Training
The Stoute Institute University, 1917



MISS ESTHER JOHNSON, History
LaCrosse Normal School, 1918
Graduate Work at University of
Wisconsin.



MISS HELEN MURPHY, Physical Education
School of Physical Education
Graduate Work at University of
Wisconsin.



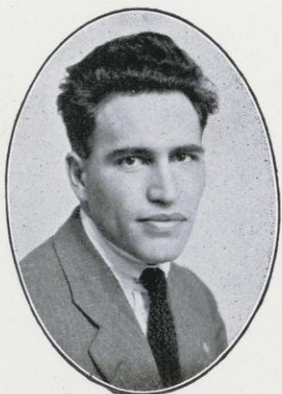
MISS MARY CARNEY, B. S., Mathematics
University of Chicago, 1920



MISS HAYES, A. B., English Course
Franklin College, 1918
Brown University, 1920



MISS MARGARET CUTLAND, Home Economics
Stevens State Normal, 1917



MR. O. C. CAREY, A. B., Science
Lawrence College, 1920

Senior Class

CLASS OFFICERS

Leonard Zeiss	-	-	-	-	President
Adeline Bruenning	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Henry Koralewsky	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Edward Schultz	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

CLASS HONORS

Valedictorian	-	-	-	Meryle Kieweg
Salutatorian	-	-	-	Leonard Zeiss

Class Colors—American Beauty and Silver Gray

Class Flower—American Beauty

Class Motto—"The elevator to success is not running; take the stairs."



ADRIAN P. ARPIN - - - "Frenchy"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4;
Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4;
President of Class 1-2; Lyceum Editor 4;
Latin Club 4.

"Better be little and shine
Than big and cast a shadow."



MOLLIE C. ALBRECHT - - - "Amos"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4; Ath-
letic Association 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Associa-
tion 1-2-3-4; Mementoes.

"As a talker she can't be beat,
Her voice takes you off your feet."



HERBERT T. BORGMAN - - - "Boards"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4;
Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4;
Debate 4; Basket Ball 4.

"I do a lot of talking,
But think much."



EVELYN A. BORKOVETZ - - - "Borky"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club
4; Athletic Association 3-4;
Lyceum Association 3-4.

"Business is business, and
I have no time for play."



ADELINE BRUENNING - - - "Beany"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Lyceum Association 3-4;
Class Will.

"She is ever ready to help mischief along."



MURIEL W. GLANDT - - - "Glantie"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4;
Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4;
Editorial Staff.

"Always cheerful and full of fun,
Never without a chew of gum."



OTILLA M. SCHLIES - - - "Tillie"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Athletic Association 3-4; Lyceum
Association 3-4; Editorial Staff.

"Why should we worry,
When the world is full of fun."



JOSEPH G. ZAHORIK - - - "Joe"

Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association
1-2-3-4; Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4;

"Oh! say did you ever see
A better looking boy than he."



LEONARD J. ZEISS - - - "Ginty"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4;
Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4;
Debate 3-4; Pres. of Lyceum 4;
Pres. of Class 4.

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."



PEARL A. TIRNER - - - "Snooks"

Commercial Club 4; Athletic Association
2-3-4; Lyceum Association 3-4;
Class Poem.

"She giggles and blushes where'er she's seen,
But she's sure some shark on the basketball team."



ROSE E. KASAL - - - "Rosie"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association
1-2-3-4; Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4.

"A jolly maid and friendly too,
Her smile is big enough for two."



MABEL I. KOLLER - - - "Koller"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4;
Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4; Class
History; Pres. of Class 3-1st. Sem.

"Pretty to dance with, witty to talk with."



EDWARD W. SCHULTZ - - - "Eddie"

Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association
2-3-4; Lyceum Association 2-3-4;
Debate Team 4; Basketball 4;
Football 4; Editorial Staff.

"Earnest in every endeavor,
A hard worker and a good fellow."



MERYLE M. KIEWEG - - - "Meryle"

Glee Club 1-2; Athletic Association
1-2-3-4; Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4;
Editor-in-chief; Valedictorian.

"A quiet studious maid
Who finds no time to waste."



MARION C. SCHLEIS - - - "Muncha"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Athletic Association 3-4; Lyceum
Association 3-4; Declamatory 3; Pres.
of Commercial Club 4; Editorial Staff.

"Dancing and playing through life I go,
Never a thought for work or woe."



JAMES A. CAMPBELL - - - "Jim"

Debate 4; Dramatic Club 4; Business
Manager of School Paper 4; Editorial
Staff.

"Better late than never."



SYLVESTER J. STANGEL - - - "Sug"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4;
Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4;
Basket ball 3-4; Foot ball 3-4;
Class President 3.

"No greater athlete then he
Will you ever find or see."



HENRY E. KORALEWSKY - - - "Hank"

Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association
1-2-3-4; Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4;
Debate 4; Latin Club 4; Purple and
Gold Staff 4.

"The best boy dresser is he,
Especially when his girl he goes to see."



JOSEPHINE E. WOCHOS - - - "Josie"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Athletic Association 3-4;
Lyceum Association 3-4.

"She has many friends,
But only one chum."



ALMYRA S. MAREK - - - "Myra"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association
3-4; Lyceum Association 3-4.

"She is sweet and very modest."



MILDRED F. SCHNEIDER - - - "Milly"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Athletic Club 4; Lyceum Association 4.

"She was never seen without a book under her arm."



RUBY C. HARDTKE - - - "Tony"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Athletic Association 3-4;
Lyceum Association 3-4; President
of Class 4-Sem. 1. Editorial Staff.

"A maiden true, and fair and wise,
Light hair and soft mild eyes."



CLARA F. PASHKA - - - - "Red"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Athletic Association 3-4;
Lyceum Association 3-4.

"The dimples in her cheeks
Are an index to her disposition."



MABEL E. WOCHOS - - - "Angel"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Athletic Association 3-4;
Lyceum Association 3-4; Prophecy.

"Coming from the angels to us,
She remained an angel among us."



LEO E. O'KONSKI - - - "Rabbit Eye"

Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association
1-2-3-4; Lyceum Association 3-4;
Basketball 3-4; Football 3-4;
Editorial Staff; Editorial Staff of Paper.

"Happy as a lark,
Is the High School Chemistry Shark."



ORAL J. PAULU - - - "Jocko"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4;
Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4;
Editorial Staff.

"No better pianist can be found than he."



MABEL E. MICHALEK - - - "Micky"

Glee Club 1-2; Commercial Club 4;
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4;
Lyceum Association 1-2-3-4;
Declamatory 1-2-3; Ass't. Editor-in-Chief.

"Full of fun and a ready tongue,
She beats us girls sixteen to one."

Valedictory

All things must have an end, even though we are reluctant to have things which we have cherished slip from us forever. Only the picture painted in colors which will never fade upon that wonderful canvas, memory, remains with us. It is with this thought in mind that we, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-One, gather for the last time as Seniors of the Kewaunee High School.

We know that we can not attend high school forever, but oh! the regret that accompanies this thought. To leave a path of certainty for one unknown to our inexperienced minds is a sensation not altogether pleasant, and to leave this school and our many friends makes our hearts grow heavy.

The road leading over the past four years has not been altogether smooth, but nothing that is acquired without toil is ever appreciated. For this reason we can rejoice in the thought that our work has enabled us to reach our goal and has given us the quality of perseverance. However, we do not wish to leave the impression that we have had all work and no play, because this, of course, would be false. What we do wish to say, however, is that our experiences have been varied, and through it all we have tried to be straightforward in our manner and loyal to our friends and to our school.

As we gather here to-night, we realize more than ever before that our friends have been not only our fellow students, but our teachers as well. We certainly feel grateful for all that they have done for us and wish to thank them for the patience they have shown when trying to impart some difficult knowledge to us. We have had two principals during our high school course, and we wish to thank them both for the innumerable things which they have done for us. Our first three years were guided by Mr. McMahon, and he was always ready to lend a helping hand. Mr. Sherwood has guided us through our last year, and we feel that just to know him has been a liberal education. He has helped us during our difficulties and has rejoiced at our victories. We feel that the debt to both of these men is too big to ever repay; so all we can do for the present is to thank them.

We are living in an age golden with opportunities, and let us hope that our knowledge gained in high school will enable us to find them and make us fit and wide awake enough to know an opportunity when we meet one. However, there may not be opportunities to reach out and take, but instead there may be trying problems with which to wrestle. To cope with these problems and to come out the victor, we need education. Surely, these four years in high school ought to help us in our future life, but this is our Commencement Day and ought to be a day of high resolve to gain more education. We can not all gain education through college courses, but we

can all resolve to gain more education through other means which are available if we but open our eyes to look for them. Turn to the pages of history in proof of this statement and see how people with initiative, but lacking the necessary funds, have gained their education.

Success, as you all know, is measured by the amount of service rendered mankind. Fellow-students, let us all strive to be successful and devote our energy to serve the world and make it a better place in which to live. As a parting word, let me say as we stand upon the threshold of our new life, may we ever be loyal and true to the K. H. S. and the ideals for which she stands.

MERYLE KIEWEG.



President's Address

Classmates, Teachers, and Friends of the Class of 1921.

We are completing our course in the institution which has exerted so great an influence upon our lives in the past four years. The education we have received under the sheltering roof of the Kewaunee High School will enable us to deal intelligently with the difficult problems which are certain to arise in the future. We feel that our toil and preparation have been amply repaid when we realize that we have advanced another step upon the ladder of success. The tasks we are leaving now will be replaced by others more difficult than the last. But as these responsibilities increase in magnitude, so will our intellectual capabilities.

It is at an opportune time that we are entering the arena of life. Never was our country in greater need of intelligent willing workers than during this period of reconstruction. It is for us but to grasp the opportunity, and we shall reach the desired goal, success. Then, and then only, will the heights of our ambitions be reached. It is this for which we have striven. It is this for which we will continue to strive until our aims and aspirations have been achieved. We are hopeful now. May we continue to be hopeful through the long years yet to come.

It is with a feeling of deepest regret that we part in full realization of the fact that some of the happiest days of our lives have fled. Yet, mingled with regret is a feeling of triumph in having successfully completed our High School career.

To you, dear teachers, we owe a great debt, so great, perhaps that it may never be repaid. Your guidance and encouragement have made success seem possible. You shall be accorded what you so justly deserve, a lasting place in our memories.

Classmates, our High School days will soon exist in memory alone. With sincere consideration for your future welfare, I bid you an affectionate farewell.

LEONARD J. ZEISS,
President of the Class of 1921.

Class Poem

One bright morning in September,
Half with pride and half with fear,
We all gathered here as freshies
To begin our High School year.

Jolly, laughing, nothing solemn
Filled our minds on that first day,
Till we gathered around our teachers,
Eager to hear what they would say.

Now we struggle thru our classes
For we know they'd be our making;
We thought what future might be waiting
O'er our hearts a shadow did pass.

In our class we have enrolled
Nine bright boys and eighteen girls;
Their traits and talents will be told
And their abilities and secrets the following unfurls.

We have among us one Meryle Kieweg,
She finds in study, joy;
Always ready, always steady
We know her goal she will not miss.

When you hear a peal of laughter
Three Mabels then you'll know are near
When mischief brews, they're up and doing
Without the least of fear.

When Ruby joined our company,
We thought she'd play no pranks;
But we grew wiser very soon,
Her we watch as much as Hank.

"How I love to dance, sings Mollie,
And we believe her songs;
Soon she'll trip so shy and pretty,
Admired by throngs and throngs.

A Junior case has Josie
Who is as true as gold,
And every place that Josie goes
J. M. is there I'm told.

The Schleis girls are real pioneers,
They've been with us all thru the years,
Workers 'tis true, their gifts not few,
And to their friends are surely dears.

Evelyn's fond of industry,
Yet likes a jolly time;
Her smile's the kind that lasts, we'll say—
She thinks a frown's a crime.

In our freshman year came to us Almyra,
Her good-natured smile is a thing worth while,
Of ill humor she hasn't a trace.

Our dignified Senior is Herbert:
He's business, you bet, has no time for play;
He knows that success is elusive,
And 'tis best not to fall by the way.

Mildred believes in the rule,
Come promptly at nine to school.

A lover of music is Oral,
He plays many tunes light and gay,
But studies hard too, and always gets thru,
"What next," he'll be heard to say.

To all of us Muriel Glandt's a chum,
She'll always share a stick of gum.
When to our Stenography class she comes,
You can always hear her say, "Have some."

Of the studious kind is he,
And just as bright as he can be;
A star in our class is Leonard Zeiss,
And without him we'd oft be at sea.

Adeline's demure and clever,
From our fun she's not aloof.
Popular? Her friends are many,
These statements need no proof.

Honored mong our High School students
Are our athletes Leo and Sylvester;
They are gifted with strength and prudence
They have with fame at the close of the semester.

Now always wails our Adrian
"What shall we do to-night?"
For English I have done my essay,
I'll not go home till broad daylight.

A gentle maiden is Clara
And quiet as she can be;
Studious, a hard worker
The Seniors will agree.

We have with us a boy named Henry,
Speaking of friends, he has many;

You will always see him jolly,
Whenever he's with Molly.

Rose's smile's like a summer breeze,
And all her friends she tries to please.

A quiet man is he;
Of course it's Eddie; who else can it be?

James is fond of chemistry,
As you can plainly see;
But when it comes to Geometry,
He's as bright as bright can be.

Joseph's always cheery,
He always wears a smile;
You never see him weary,
Though to school it's many a mile.

We are leaving you, dear Freshies,
But we'll think of you each day;
We wonder if you'll miss us,
As we pass along our way.

To you, dear loyal Soph'more friends,
We learned to know so well,
To be real truthful with you,
When we part our hearts will swell.

Last, to you, bright Juniors,
We leave our good old books,
To study, learn and ponder,
They're worth more than their looks.

Now the year is almost over,
And the hours are very few,
But Kewaunee High School, tho we leave you,
Ever we'll be true to you.

PEARL TIRNER.

Mementoes

ORAL PAULU

To Oral we bequeath this musical instrument,
To amuse others on pleasure bent.

JOSEPHINE WOCHOS

For well-cooked dishes Mutt always looks,
Therefore we present to Josephine this cook book.

RUBY HARDTKE

This is a miniature of a chicken from Anton's farm,
Guard it carefully as you would a lucky charm.

EDWARD SCHULTZ

To Eddie we give this one-seated car,
Which has room for himself and Otilia, not one more.

EVELYN BORKEVITZ

'Tis whispered that crimping your hair is a daily diversion,
This new curling iron will aid in making such a conversion.

MABEL WOCHOS

This memorandum book we give to you
To list your pranks, which are not few.

ADRIAN ARPIN

To rise to loftier heights than others is Adrian's ambition;
This 'plane will assist him; it's built to carry Angel—not ammunition.

JAMES CAMPBELL

Jimmy, since you're so hard to please,
We've imported this kewpie for you to squeeze.

MERYLE KIEWEG

Because there's no hard task you've ever spurned,
We feel this bronze medal you've surely earned.

HENRY KORALEWSKY

Contrary to his write-up in the School News,
Hank will make good use of these dancing shoes.

LEONARD ZEISS

These lessons in dancing when you're at college,
May add to your fund of useful knowledge.

MILDRED SCHNEIDER

To Mildred we give this handsome mirror,
So that to Johnny she may make herself dearer.

ALMYRA MAREK

Those frowns you always wore in civics class—
Away with them; these jokes will make them pass.

CLARA PASHKA

To be seen and not heard is evidently your motto,
If nothing else can change it, this horn surely ought to. ,

MURIEL GLANDT

To Glandtie, whose thoughts are chiefly of "eats,"
We give this box of tempting sweet-meats.

PEARL TIRNER

Where you are, your parents can never tell,
Perhaps you'll be more easily found if you wear this bell.

MABEL KOLLER

This accurate timepiece for her who came tardy every day in each week,
So no other method of being punctual she need seek.

OTILLA SCHLEIS

Otilla, if you're puzzled while in the West,
This little guide book may prove the best.

MABEL MICHALEK

Mabel gets this bottle of soothing syrup,
Its peculiar flavor will aid her to cheer-up.

HERBERT BORGMAN

To become an engineer is not an easy task.
Diligent practice with this little train will bring success at last.

SYLVESTER STANGEL

The garters you wear are of no use at all,
This pair may prevent your socks from many a fall.

MARY SCHLEIS

This token of your goodness is our request,
Wear it on all festive occasions at our request.

ROSE KASAL

This perfume of fragrant scent we give her,
Being different from the kind she used, it has a most pleasing savour.

MOLLIE C. ALBRECHT.

Class Will

We, the members of the wonderful class of 1921, being fully aware of the many difficulties the underclassmen will have to overcome, and also realizing that we are leaving this Kewaunee High School never to return again, do this day make, declare, and publish this, our last will and testament in which we bequeath our most treasured acquirements to those beloved named:

To Mr. Sherwood we leave all the slips which were signed in the main room during the past year.

To Miss Loomer we bequeath the minutes of all the meetings held in the library when she was not present.

To Mr. Werrell we leave a little of our nerve to chase away his bashfulness.

To Miss Holliman we leave a pair of skates so she will always be able to enjoy herself.

To Miss Cutland we leave all the collections we have gathered while on our field trips for Biology.

To Mr. Carey we leave a record of all his wonderful sermons, which our competent stenographers have recorded and which he gave when in charge of the main room.

To Miss Murphy we bequeath a card of thanks for all the compliments she has given us during the past year.

To Miss Carney we leave our surplus vocal power so she can be heard in the back of the main room.

To Miss Johnson we bequeath all our Fite History Books so that we can always live in peace.

To Miss Hayes we leave our Twelve Centuries of Prose and Poetry, so that if she ever has another class that forgets to bring them to class, as ours did, she will have enough to pass around.

To the Junior Class we bequeath our positions as Seniors.

To the Sophomores we leave our unsurpassed brilliancy in all things.

To the Freshmen we will our wonderful faculty in making all of our undertakings a success.

Mollie Albrecht leaves her dramatic ability to Mary Rice; her love for a good time and her wonderful voice to Mayme Jerabek.

Herbert Borgman leaves his interest in school teachers to Milton Teske, his seriousness to Maynard Doerfler, but his bicycle he will need to use in the future.

Adrian Arpin wills his ability to typewrite to Loddie Schultz, and his skill in dancing to Alton Koutnik.

Evelyn Borkovetz leaves her bashful blush to Ruth Haney, and her fair complexion to Marion Boedecker, but her love for a friend in the Luxemburg High School she agrees she cannot part with.

James Campbell bequeaths to Stanley Kuich his honorary position of Business Manager of the "Purple and Gold," his marvelous ability to draw cartoons to Alvin O'Konski, and his glistening pompadour to Harvey Chada.

Muriel Glandt bequeaths her neat appearance to her cousin, Gladys, and her various ways of hair dressing to Ethel Zeman.

Ruby Hardtke leaves her speed in typing to Lenore Masse, her love

for Shakespeare to Gertrude Rohr, but her love for Physics class she refuses to say anything about.

Meryle Kieweg wills her knowledge to any Junior capable of deserving such an honor, and her position as Editor-in-chief to Catherine Hanrahan.

Rose Kasal wills her hair bows to Libbie Jelinek, and her ability to pick up gallant friends to Marcella Jirtle.

Leo O'Konski bequeaths his office of Athletic Reporter to Harold Tirner, his brilliancy in science to Frank Knadle, and his ability to drive a "Lizzie" to Marvin Besserlich.

Clara Pashka leaves to Florence Swagle the title of "most quiet of our number," and her promptness to Lillian O'Konski.

Mildred Schneider, the one who "studies the hardest," wills this title to Henrietta Worachek, but her interest in Johnnie she refuses to mention.

Almyra Marek leaves her interest in English to Lorna Jacobs, and her innocence to Libbie Koralewsky.

Mabel Koller bequeaths her honor of "unsurpassed giggler" to Adeline Bruemmer, her curly hair to Eleanor Griesse, but she decided to keep her alarm clock because it might not work any better in years to come than it did during her Senior year in High School.

Mary Schleis leaves her hearty laugh to Leone Trottmann, and her dignified air to Esther Moudry.

Henry Koralewsky leaves his skill in taking up time in class to Charles Campbell, and his interest in school work to anyone that can truthfully spend as much time in it as he did.

Otilla Schleis bequeaths her misleading innocence to Lucy Wesselek, but her interests in the Kewaunee Bottling Works no one can take away from her.

Sylvester Stangel leaves everything he has worthy of mention to Arno Waterstreet, except his interest in grade faculty members.

Oral Paulu leaves all his worldly possessions to Charles Kelliher, except his piano, which he will need for use in the future.

Pearl Tirner bequeaths her wonderful ability to dance "hop waltzes" to Bessie Polak, together with her unsurpassed poetic qualities.

Mabel Wochos wills to Polly Wessely her skill in basket ball, together with her talkativeness; but no one can ever deprive her of her enviable nickname, "Angel."

Josephine Wochos leaves some of her height to Viola Buettner, but her love for a Junior Joe is inseparable.

Leonard Zeiss leaves his studiousness and ability to debate to Hiram Cutland, his brilliancy in American History to Leo Kuich.

Mabel Michalek leaves her interest in the dance columns of the local papers to Helen Kampo, and her interesting class discussions to Ruby Ihlenfeldt.

Joseph Zahorik bequeaths his art in answering questions to Elmer Kuehl, and his bashfulness to Seyk Kacerovsky.

Edward Schultz leaves his broad-mindedness to Ervin Gotstein, but his skill in making "pop" he will need when he establishes the Pop factory at Chicago.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal this 17th day of June in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

ADELINE BRUENING.

Witnesses:

MABEL KOLLER

EVELYN BORKEVITZ

Class History

Four years ago, on a bright September morning, a throng of enthusiastic workers, forty-two in number, full of emotion and bewilderment, assembled in the institution of knowledge, the Kewaunee High School. Unconscious of what we were undertaking, we anxiously entered the building. After we were called to order, our eyes were all turned intently upon the speaker on the rostrum who proved to be our principal, Mr. R. J. McMahon.

Within the first week we held our first class meeting, and Adrian Arpin was chosen as our class president. During the year we showed our upper classmen our ability to entertain by giving a party in the "gym." Two of our class members took part in the forensic work. Mabel Michalek and Lillian Shimek joined the declamatory contest, and Lillian succeeded in capturing the third place.

After ten months of hard work we sailed the seas for a few months, but anxiously came back in time to spend a second year in this school. Nevertheless, we are sorry to relate the fact that a few of our sailors became shipwrecked. To them we can only extend our sincere sympathy since they could not return. Among this group that failed to return were: Harvey Ouradnik, Vyra Hamachek, Florence Hanson, Olga Lutien, Violet Popelka, Emil Prokash, Lester Schroeder, Martha Trottmann, and Stanley Kuich.

As for the rest of us, many had changed during the few months. Henry Koralewsky startled his fellow classmates by coming back with long trousers, and Mollie Albrecht played her part in fixing a surprise for the class by putting her hair up. In the course of a few weeks after becoming acquainted with a few additional rules, we were rewarded with a distinguished title—Sophomores. For this year, the class saw fit to make Otilia Schleis president of the class. With very little difficulty the majority of the class progressed in the lines of work they had chosen. Mabel Michalek and Lillian Shimek again showed their school spirit by entering the declamatory contest. The result was the same as that of the last year—Lillian succeeded in getting third place.

To come back to tackle the third year was without doubt a problem for many. In fact it proved to be too big for Viola Holub, Lillian Holub, Roy Hrabik, Mabel Fritz, and Edward Pazdera. One thing we were glad to note was that two members were added to our class, namely, Sylvester Stangel and Joseph Zahorik. The success of our class was certain because the majority had returned with the intention of making good. During the year, two more of our classmates left us, James Slifka and Laurence Lipsky. Our class again showed their talent by having contestants in the declamatory contest, Mary Schleis and Mabel Michalek. Leonard Zeiss, another member of our class, went out for debate and succeeded in being put on the debate team. Toward the end of the year we gave a banquet to entertain the graduating class of 1920.

A great writer once said, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and so it was with us, for we all returned in September, 1920. Another member was added to our class when James Campbell joined us. At last our dreams came true. We were Seniors. We all had the impression we could now lead an easy life. This we did—for about a week, but all our preconceived notions of a Senior life deserted us when we entered the

American History class. Among the first events of this year was a class meeting at which Ruby Hardtke was elected president. During the second week of school we gave a party to the entire High School in order that the Freshmen might become acquainted with their upper classmen. This year three members of our class brought us honor by joining the debate team. They were: Leonard Zeiss, Edward Schultz, and Henry Koralewsky.

Leonard Zeiss was elected president for the second semester. In March we decided on the publication of an annual. Meryle Kieweg was appointed editor-in-chief, and Mabel Michalek was elected as her assistant. The honor of valedictorian was conferred upon our editor-in-chief, Meryle Kieweg.

And now as we pass into a new land, the doors of the Kewaunee High School will soon close to us forever, leaving all behind except the many happy memories which we can never forget.

MABEL KOLLER.



Class Prophecy

One warm, dreamy day in summer as I sat near a brook reading a series of Shakespeare's poems, again before my eyes were the visions of my High School Days. I could recollect the English room where ten years ago we all sat together reading the same series of poems.

As I sat there deeply engrossed in my thoughts, before me appeared an image of a large hotel at Boston. Upon entering I was surprised to find out that Henry Karolewsky was proprietor. He directed me to a table at which were seated Mollie Albrecht and Mabel Koller. After a brief conversation with them, they informed me that they were saleswomen for a large business firm at New Orleans.

As the image faded away, I saw before me a large High School building at Chicago. I stepped in and soon found out that Pearl Tirner was Principal. She took me through the building. As we entered the History class room, I was delighted to hear Ruby Hardtke talking to her industrious class about the World War. As I walked into the science class, I saw Josephine Wochos seated at a desk discussing the study of birds to her attentive class. Coming into the Commercial room, I found Adeline Bruening dictating a letter to her Senior Stenography class at the rate of two hundred words per minute.

After speaking to Adeline, I decided to see more of Chicago. While walking up a busy street I came to a large building upon which was the sign, "CHICAGO BOTTLING WORKS." At the front window stood a man, whose countenance seemed familiar to me. I looked again and saw that it was one of my former classmates, Edward Schultz. Immediately I decided to go in, and as I entered my eyes fell upon a tall and slender girl, whom I recognized as Mary Schlies. After talking to her a few minutes, she informed me that she was Edward's private secretary. Mary directed me to an adjoining room where I found Otilla Schlies, sitting at a desk busily engaged as bookkeeper of the concern.

Gradually this vision faded away, and another took its place, and I saw the Empire Theater of New York. When I walked in, I was taken to a seat in the front row. When the curtain was drawn up, I was surprised to see before me on the stage Evelyn Borkovetz and Rose Kasal dressed in all the glory of actresses. I sat spellbound during the entire performance, and when the curtain was drawn, I made up my mind to have a chat with my former classmates, now actresses. While we sat there, the door was suddenly thrown open, and Adrian Arpin stood in the doorway. He joined our conversation, and I soon found out that he was an Instructor in dancing lessons, and that Evelyn and Rose were his best pupils. Evelyn invited me to walk down town with her. We dropped into a drug store to get some stationery. As we entered, we were greeted by the druggist whom I recognized as Sylvester Stangel. At the farther end of the drug store was a tall and slender young woman, whose face looked familiar to me. I walked up to her and soon found that it was Muriel Glandt. She told me that she was employed with one of the leading medical doctors of New York.

This phantom scene gradually changed to another. I saw before me one of the largest newspaper concerns of New York. As I walked into the office to get a copy of the "New York Times," to my surprise I saw James

Campbell sitting at a desk. After talking to him, he informed me that he had been Editor-in-Chief of the "New York Times" for six years.

This vision slowly disappeared, and another took its place. Before me was a little shop in St. Louis, and at the front window I saw a young woman whom I recognized as Mabel Michalek. Immediately, I decided to walk in and talk to her. Upon entering I saw Clara Pashka standing at a chair busily engaged in dressing a young lady's hair. After conversing with them, they informed me that they had gone into company to carry on the business of hair dressing. It was close to noon, and Clara insisted that I should wait and walk to the telephone office with her. Upon entering the office, I was surprised to see Almyra Marek and Mildred Schneider employed as telephone operators. They told me that they have worked here for two years and like their jobs. The same afternoon I went to see a short play at one of the noted theater's of St. Louis, and as I stepped into the theater I was greeted by a Comedian's voice which belonged to Oral Paulu. Talking to him after the performance, found that he was chief comedian for the Borgman & O'Konski Film Corporation. That name mentioned seemed familiar to me, so I asked him if they were not my classmates. Oral took me to a room at the farther end of the hall, and as I opened the door, I saw Leo O'Konski and Herbert Borgman seated near a desk talking about their business. They said they have been in that business for five years.

Next, I found myself in the city of Madison, and I decided to visit the University. As I stepped in, I was greeted by a tall gentlemen who directed me to the President's office. When I walked into the office, I saw Leonard Zeiss, seated at a desk reading his morning mail. He took me through the building, and I was especially interested in visiting the English room where I found Meryle Kieweg, reading a Latin translation to her students. Next we entered the Mathematics room. Here I was amazed to see Joseph Zahorik drawing a geometrical figure on the board.

My wandering thoughts were recalled to the time of the day by a drop of rain on my face. On arousing myself, I found that the day was nearly at an end.

MABEL WOCHOS.

Photos in this book were made by
LOUGHRAN'S STUDIO
Kewaunee, Wis.



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Roll

Esther Skala
Gertrude Zeman
Ruth Haney
Lenore Masse
Florence Swagel
Esther Cain
Helen Kampo
Adeline Bohne

Catherine Hanrahan
Lillian O'Konski
Helen Giese
Lorna Jacobs
Frank Knadle
Milton Teske
Harvey Chada
Hiram Cutland

Harold Tirner
Stanley Kuich
Otto Giese
Arnold Waterstreet
Louis Swejkar
Leroy Oswald
Alvin O'Konski
Loddie Schultz



Junior Class

Esther Skala.....President
Otto Giese.....Vice President
Milton Teske.....Secretary and Treasurer
Miss HollimanFaculty Adviser

The Juniors, although they have not yet reached the stage of highest authority, consider themselves worthy of honorable mention in this issue of the annual. The Junior class boasts of having three members of their class on the debate team, namely, Alvin O'Konski, Stanley Kuich, and Joseph Matulewitz. The Demosthenes and Cicero of the Twentieth Century, Stanley Kuich and Alvin O'Konski have gained fame for the class as orators; Joseph Matulewitz, Stanley Kuich, and Milton Teske, all Juniors, have played important positions on the basket ball team. No one but a Junior could have the ability to make seven baskets in one night (by the way, these were made from the center of the floor). All the credit goes to Milton Teske, the famous forward. The "Seniors to be" exult in the fact that eight members of their class played on the football team. Some of the most famous actors and actresses that this school ever produced will be found in the Junior class. Beside taking part in the Athletic and speaking activities, the Juniors have proved themselves wonderful salesmen and have received their just reward as such. The Editor-in-Chief of the school paper, "The Purple and Gold," was chosen from the Junior class. The secretary and the treasurer of both the Lyceum and Athletic associations are members of this class of honorable persons.

With a record like the one recorded here, what class wouldn't be proud of itself?



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class Roll

Jerry Lodel
Lillian Schoessow
Irene Shinnick
Iola Seidl
Gertrude Rohr
Gladys Glandt
Emily Kustka
Ione Seidl
Libbie Koralewsky
Ethel Zeman
Mabel Albrecht

Ruby Ihlenfeldt
Esther Moudry
Hilda Hessel
Walter Buettner
Vena Albrecht
Elmer Kuehl
Marvin Besserdich
George Kozina
Ervin Gotstein
Harold Petrie
Maynard Doerfler

Kathleen Timlin
Mary Rice
Ruth Meyer
Richard Plansky
John Cmejla
Charles Kelliher
Leo Kuich
Mathias Konop
Seyk Kacerovsky



Sophomore Class

President.....Erwin Gotstein
Vice President.....Charles Kelliher
Secretary and Treasurer.....Harold Petrie
Faculty Adviser.....O. C. Carey

The Sophomore class was active in the athletics of the school, contributing some excellent players to the foot-ball team. It takes great skill to make as wonderful a run as Marvin Besserdich did at Marinette,

Mary Rice captured first place in the elimination contest and many other members have shown their ability as orators and declaimers.

When the Armenian Relief Fund was started, the Sophomores worked diligently, and before the other classes even had enough to count, we had ten dollars.

Everywhere, Vena Albrecht is known as the "Famous Violinist." When everyone was getting tired of studying during Assembly period, the Sophomores gave some delightful musical concerts. When the plan of marching out after dismissal was adopted, Mary Rice and Esther Moudry were chosen to play.

We are able at any time to bring forth prominent actors and actresses, for we have people in the Lakeside Players Dramatic Club.

The Sophomore class has been noted for its wonderful class spirit. A number of parties have been given by the members for their classmates and, altogether, they have all been friendly with each other and have spent a joyful year together.



FRESHMEN CLASS

Freshmen Class Roll

Jessie Mickelsen
Alsen Swagle
Libbie Jelinek
Alice Wesselek
Mary Muchowski
Elizabeth Oswald
Adelia Stuebs
Polly Wessely
Viola Buettner
Adeline Brummer
Irma Hoffman
Mayme Bisely
Lucille Roth
Eleanore Griesse
Irene Kuehl
Helen Pashka
Bessie Polak
Henrietta Worachek

Sybil Sinkula
Mildred Petrovsky
Mary Pashka
Florence Hoffman
Mayme Jerabek
Marion Boedecker
Lucy Wesselek
Edward Walechka
Leone Trottmann
Leo Schuller
Gilbert Ramesh
Lester Worachek
George Swagel
Earl Kuehl
Frank Dworak
James Jansky
Victor Knipp
Horace Hamachek

Alton Koutnik
Homer Kieweg
Joseph Kacerovsky
Aaron Glandt
Rudolph Albrecht
Raymond Jorgenson
Walter Wessely
Louis Walechka
Aloysius Novak
Reynold Giese
George O'Konski
Cyril Worachek
Edward Novak
Anton Staral
Charles Campbell
Raymond Stoffel
Orville Kuehl
Frank Lukes



Freshmen Class

What was that you said?
The Freshmen have a lot of pep.
Who says so?
We all say so!
Who are we?
We're the Freshies of the K. H. S.

The Freshmen class this year with fifty-seven members is the largest class of Freshmen in the history of the Kewaunee High School.

The Freshmen took a great deal of interest in all the school activities, including pep sessions which were held quite regularly at the beginning of the year. The class has been represented by two representatives on the **Purple and Gold** staff, Irene Kuehl and Marion Boedecker.

This paper has been published weekly, and our representatives always saw that the Freshmen were well represented.

Five Freshmen took part in the Declamatory Contest of which two had the honor of capturing second and third places, Viola Buettner, second, and Polly Wessely, third.

Four Freshmen took part in the Oratory contest, and we had the honor of capturing second and third places with Charles Campbell, second, and Homer Kieweg, third.

The Freshmen girls had a good basket ball team which won four games out of five. These girls intend to keep up their good work.

The Freshmen boys also had a good team which played several games, winning their share of victories.



MISS F. MABEL HAYES
Coach of Forensics

Lyceum Association

The Lyceum association which was established just a few years ago in this High School has grown rapidly. Each year more and more members are secured for the association so as to make the association more valuable to the school.

In the first semester of 1920, each class appointed a committee which collected the dues from its members. One hundred and ten members joined the first semester, bringing the association a neat sum.

The following officers were elected:

L. J. Zeiss	President
Mary Rice	Vice President
Ruth Haney	Secretary
Esther Skala	Treasurer
Henry Koralewsky	Doorkeepers
Rudolph Albrecht	

At this meeting the Misses Johnson and Hayes were elected as faculty advisers. This organization transacts the business of the declamatory and oratorical contests.

This association has always proved valuable to the school, and many students have derived benefits from it.

JOSEPH ZAHORIK.



HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS AND DECLAIMERS FOR 1921

The Preliminary Declamatory Contest

The Preliminary Declamatory Contest was an elimination event. Out of the nine speakers who engaged in this work two out of the lot had to be selected to represent this school in the League contest. Again we find the Freshmen taking an active part and carrying away two out of the three places offered. Surely, this ought to give a great deal of courage to other members of the Freshmen class who intend to engage in Declamatory work.

The contest, as usual, was well attended, and the large audience encouraged the speakers to do their best, for they knew they had some ready listeners.

The contest was presided over by Miss Johnson, who opened the program by an introductory talk introducing Miss Carney, who rendered several musical selections which were well taken by the audience. The contestants then appeared in this order, and gave their selections:

Esther Moudry	-----	The Lie
Esther Cain	-----	Mercedes
Marcella Jirtle	-----	The Plea
Mayme Jerabek	-----	The Lost Word
Viola Buettner	-----	The Bald-Headed Man
Leone Trotzman	-----	Initiation of George Bassett
Polly Wessely	-----	The Soul of the Violin
Mary Rice	-----	The Deserter

After the contest the audience listened to several interesting piano selections by Miss Carney and then awaited the decision of the judges. Finally, Miss Johnson appeared on the platform with the decision while the audience waited with great anxiety. When their interest was at its greatest, they were told that Mary Rice received first, Viola Buettner, second, and Polly Wessely, third.

The people of this city considered this event as a great treat and welcomed the winners with much applause. Mary Rice, the winner of this contest showed unusual ability as a declaimer. Viola Buettner, who also has represented us at the District contest, showed power in interpretation and will make excellent material for future contests.

Although only these three were selected from the group of nine, all the remaining speakers delivered their selections in an interesting way and gave the winners of the contest a close race.

The Quadrangular Declamatory Contest

This contest was held in the High School Auditorium, April 22, 1921. In this Quadrangular event Casco, Luxemburg, Algoma, and Kewaunee each sent two speakers to compete for the honor of sending a delegate to Oshkosh. Although Kewaunee's speakers did not capture first place, they showed good fighting spirit and did not give up even though they realized that they had to compete against good declaimers. The program for the evening was as follows:

- | | | | |
|-------|-----------------|-------|--------------------------|
| K. 1. | Viola Buettner | ----- | The Bald-headed Man |
| L. 1. | Edith Alger | ----- | One Hundred and Oneth |
| C. 1. | Elsie Makovec | ----- | The Littlest Rebel |
| A. 1. | Evelyn Plettner | ----- | The Genius of Patriotism |
| K. 2. | Mary Rice | ----- | The Deserter |
| L. 2. | Adella Santroch | ----- | The Swan Song |
| C. 2. | Hazel Cain | ----- | The Wandering Jew |
| A. 2. | Margaret Busse | ----- | The Man of Sorrows |

Quartette

Misses Johnson, Graves, Loomer, and Erdman

Piano Duet

Lenore Masse and Esther Moudry

Violin Solo

Vena Albrecht, accompanied by Oral Paulu

The judges for this contest were Mr. Stangel, Mr. Ream, and Miss Conley. By their decision, Edith Alger was given first place, Mary Rice, second, and Margaret Busse, third.

Thus the schools of Kewaunee, Algoma, Luxemburg and Casco were represented at the District League by Edith Algers of Luxemburg.

ADRIAN ARPIN.

The Preliminary Oratorical Contest

The Preliminary Oratorical Contest was held in the High School Assembly, March 24. Although this event was not as well attended as in previous years, the contest was an excellent one and even excelled those preliminaries which were held before. All of the boys who took part in this contest did exceedingly fine work, and not until the judges' decision was given was anyone able to class the speakers according to their ranks.

In this contest a great number of the contestants were Freshmen who no doubt will furnish excellent material in the years to come. What is more, these same Freshmen succeeded in taking two of the three places which were offered, namely, second and third honors. Their success shows what Freshmen can do when they really want to and ought to encourage other members of the first year class to come out to show their ability as orators. The results of contests in years to come will largely be determined by what the Freshmen will do and can do in bringing home honors to the K. H. S. in the line of Forensics.

The contest of the evening was presided over by Miss Johnson. Several musical selections were rendered by the girls of the school at the opening of the program. Then the Orators followed with their Orations in the following order:

Alvin O'Konski	When a Man's a Man
Raymond Stoffel	Emmett's Vindication
Leroy Oswald	The American Experiment
Homer Kieweg	The American Flag
Charles Campbell	Speak, Act, and Serve Together
Maynard Doerfler	Americanism
Joe Kacerovsky	Fear God, and Take Your Own Part

After the boys had delivered their orations, the audience was entertained by piano selections rendered by Mary Rice and Jessie Mickelsen. After a long wait, the judges were ready with their decision, which gave Stanley Kuich first place, Charles Campbell, second, and Homer Kieweg, third.

This decision ended one of the most interesting and closely contested events that has ever been presented to the people of this community. So evenly classed were all the contestants that the judges had to take a long time to make their decision.

All of the boys showed power in Oratory and showed that great orators usually spring into prominence after the country has been engaged in a great war.

ADRIAN ARPIN.

Oratorical League Contest

The Oratorical League contest was held at Luxemburg, April 25, 1921. Each of the following schools sent delegates to this contest to compete for the positions of representing this district at Oshkosh: Kewaunee, Casco, Luxemburg and Algoma. The program for the evening was as follows:

Music—Popular Melodies—Vivian Moreaux—Valeria Evenson
The Mercy that Condemns—Wilfred Boncher—Luxemburg
Speak, Act, and Serve Together—Charles Campbell—Kewaunee
The Wandering Jew—Raymond Stoller—Algoma
Aaron Burr—Erwin Burke—Casco
The American Flag—Walter Moede—Luxemburg
Fear God and Take Your Own Part—Stanley Kuich—Kewaunee
The Growing Spirit of Lawlessness—Walter Kwapil—Algoma
Behold the American—Roy Cain—Casco
Song—Welcome, Sweet Springtime—Florella Liebl
Musical Selection—Valeria Evenson

Decision of Judges

The judges for the contest were Professor F. M. Karnes and Prof. E. A. Clemens of Oshkosh, and also Prin. C. F. Cole of Green Bay. By their decision Stanley Kuich of Kewaunee was given first place, Raymond Stoller of Algoma, second, and Erwin Burke of Casco, third. Stanley therefore represented these schools at Oshkosh, and although he did not take a place at this contest, we can well say that he has upheld the honor of the school in regard to Forensics. Charles Campbell, a Freshman will furnish excellent material for future teams.

Photos in this book were made by
LOUGHRAN'S STUDIO
Kewaunee, Wis.



K. H. S. DEBATE TEAM

Debate

Debate is an art of which logic is the science. This slogan brought nine members into the debating class, members who were interested and very much alive, all ready to go ahead into the debating field.

The first semester put the class into fairly good condition, and under the coaching and direction of Miss Hayes, the class got ready for the next semester's program.

Reinforced by the strength of the veteran debater, Leonard Zeiss, the whole class set to work on the question, Resolved: That the Esch-Cummings railway law provides the best present railway policy.

The schedule which was made out for the triangular debate was as follows:

The negative of Kewaunee went to meet Casco's affirmative.

The negative of Algoma went to meet Kewaunee's affirmative.

The negative of Casco went to meet Algoma's affirmative.

The evening of February eleventh was set for the contest. Our affirmative team was victorious, but we lost to Casco, who won the meet.

The work of our teams was indeed commendable, and the experience gained this year will prove valuable in the future.

JOSEPH ZAHORIK.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Lakeside Dramatic Club Members

Stanley Kuich
Miss Hayes
Henry Koralewsky
Lenore Masse
Joseph Zahorik
James Campbell
Joseph Matulewitz
Walter Buettner

Harold Petrie
Leo O'Konski
Alvin O'Konski
Rose Kasal
Almyra Marek
Mabel Albrecht
Esther Skala
Ruth Haney

Kathleen Timlin
Mary Rice
Edward Schultz
Harvey Chada
Hiram Cutland
Esther Moudry



The Dramatic Club

In February, at the beginning of the second semester, a class in Modern Drama was organized under the direction of Miss Hayes. This is the first class of its kind ever organized in the history of the Kewaunee High School, and twenty members enrolled at the first meeting.

As this was an unusual class, we organized ourselves into a club, and adopted the name, "The Lakeside Dramatic Club." Our work consists of reading plays and getting acquainted with the chief dramatists and actors of the present day. At least two programs are planned for each semester, and all members of the class are given a chance for individual work in acting or in helping stage the plays.

ROSE KASAL.



LATIN CLUB

Latin Club Members

Adrian Arpin
John Cmejla
Vena Albrecht
Harold Petrie
Ione Seidl

Sylvester Stangel
Lorna Jacobs
Catherine Hanrahan
Miss Loomer
Iola Seidl

Libbie Koralewsky
Ruth Meyer
Esther Moudry
Mary Rice
Kathleen Timlin



Latin Club

"FIDELES ROMANI"

Motto—Negotio et gaudio.

OFFICII

Dictator-----Miss Loomer
Consuls-----Mabel Albrecht
 John Cmejla
Quaestor-----Iola Seidl
Aedile-----Henry Koralewsky

Res Faciamus

Meet on Friday every other week. Read Latin stories, sing songs in Latin, and play Latin games.

Et se Fruuntur



Latin Club

Valentine Party Given By Fideles Romani

On the evening of St. Valentine's Day, one of the most delightful parties of this year was given by the Fideles Romani in the High School Gymnasium.

With all the members of the Club and their invited friends present, the party began at eight o'clock with the game, "Will you be my valentine?" It is needless to say that beaming faces and merry laughter ensued, while the answers, which most certainly were in the affirmative, were given.

Next on the program was "Sly Wink," and everyone enjoyed the game. Other events of the evening were the famous "Honeymoon Game," "Who's a Bigger Fool than We," and others.

At ten o'clock the guests proceeded to the "Banquet Room" where they all gave exclamations of surprise at the beautiful table. In the center of the white cloth stood "Cupid" from whom pretty ribbons led to the place-cards which designed each person's seat. Tiny hearts were strewn over the table, and then the eats!

After the refreshments everyone was engaged in "Broken Hearts"—Oh! No! not real ones, but just a pleasant game. "Cupid's Necklace was a surprise of the evening.

Dancing and singing followed, and just before midnight the guests departed, feeling that they had never been happier in their lives than they were that night.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

Members of Commercial Club

Adeline Bruenning
Evelyn Borkovetz
Marion Schleis
Gertrude Zeman
Mildred Schneider
Clara Pashka
Pearl Tirner
Otilla Schleis
Mabel Wochos
Muriel Glandt

Ruby Hardtke
Mollie Albrecht
Miss Holliman
Josephine Wochos
Mabel E. Michalek
Rose Kasal
Almyra Marek
Esther Cain
Helen Kampo
Mabel Koller

Lenore Masse
Esther Skala
Adeline Bohne
Helen Griesse
Lillian O'Konski
Florence Swagel
Lorna Jacobs
Gladys Glandt
Emily Kustka



Commercial Club

The Commercial club was organized early in the beginning of the school term of 1920 under the leadership of Miss Holliman, the commercial teacher. The members consisted of all junior, sophomore, and senior girls taking commercial work. The chief reasons for the organization of such a club was to allow the girls a chance to become better acquainted with each other and to gain some knowledge of the commercial world.

At the first meeting of this club, officers were elected, and committees were appointed. The club song and the club motto were decided upon. The song is, "The Commercial Club of Kewaunee," and the motto, "To Have and To Hold."

Different meetings were called from time to time, and programs and social gatherings were planned. The Minstrel was given to aid in paying for the school piano. Several songs were sung by the girls, and the boys of the Commercial department organized a Kitchen Orchestra. The social gatherings were usually held on Friday evenings, when the girls gave short programs, made candy, or danced. Such were the doings of the Commercial Club during the year 1920-1921.

EVELYN BORKEVITZ.

A Young Man's Fancy

An April breeze wafted an odor of violets from the street vender's wagon. "Gents, say it with flowers. Take her a nice bunch of violets, fresh from the forests," shouted the hoarse voice of the vender. "Hey, get out of the way here, you young dreamer. Well, of all things that young loon is the looniest. Don't look where he's going at all," grumbled the old man.

The loon referred to by the old vender was one Percy Montmorency Jones, poet, dreamer, and recluse. Today had been an especially bad day, for his profiteering landlady had made her weekly visit, and as usual, Percy was "broke". She had promised to have his trunk put on the street if he could not pay up by the next day.

"I ain't runnin' this here boarding house for my health, and I am expecting to get something more than exercise when I go to collect rent and board bills, today," she had resolutely averred.

"But wait until the publishers see my poem, please, Mrs. Brunner," Percy had begged.

"See your poem! Maybe if they didn't see your poem there would be some hope of getting a little money, but if they ever see your poem, I give up. You might try sellin' it to a home for the blind, the deaf, and the dumb," answered the uncomplimentary Mrs. Brunner. "Anyhow, see that you pay up," she added. It was after such conversations that Percy grew the dreamiest, as dreaming was the only way to keep from worrying about earthly things such as landladies and board bills.

Poor Percy continued to meditate as he walked up First Street. He gazed rather pensively at the shop windows, but the goods on display was all beyond his purse. Suddenly, a dainty figure arrested his gaze. In the dim light near the doorway of a little shop stood a golden-haired creature arrayed in the latest Paris importation.

"Some doll," mused the poetic Percy.

He walked on, but a vision of the golden-haired beauty persisted in remaining before his eyes. He went home to dream of the vision, and compose poems in her honor, while he made his evening meal on a glass of milk and two crackers. He pictured himself across the table from the flower-like creature, eating chops and lobster salad in the luxurious dining room of the Waldorf. That dainty figure, with her head slightly tilted like a saucy child; with the hand uplifted as if ready to wave at him; Oh—that poet's dream!

The next day he decided to walk past the shop, so dear to his memory as having been the spot where he had first seen his dream girl. As he strolled down the avenue, as ever, in a trance, he was brought back to earth by a sudden shrill, "Hello, Perc, old boy". The speaker was another struggling poet, who answered to the name of Sammie Simpkins.

"Why the laughter, friend Samuel?" inquired P. M. Jones.

"Oh, I've just sold my masterpiece, 'Ode to an Electric Light Bulb,' for the grand sum of five dollars," joyfully chortled Samuel. "Let's celebrate—we'll walk down the avenue together."

Eventually, the pair came to Inklestein's Emporium, the spot sacred to the memory of Percy's dream girl. More dainty than before! How fairylike she seemed this morning! What was she doing there again at the exact spot she had stood the day before? She could not work there,

or she would not be allowed to stand idly at the door. At last the happy thought came to Percy that she was watching for him.

"Say, Sam," he drawled, "see that lady standing there by the door?"

"Sure, I know her. She's Pansy Susquehanna Smith. Oh yes! I see her quite often when she goes past my boarding house on her way to work. Sometimes the landlady talks to her."

This last was lost on the enraptured Percy. The beautiful name Pansy surged through his mind. No doubt her eyes were blue, the color of a Pansy. Of course they were, when she had such golden hair.

"Say, Sam, lend me a dollar, will you? Just a minute, please."

Sam, however joyful, was not in the mood for parting with one of his precious dollars. Nevertheless, he held out a one-dollar bill, with the question, "Watcha' want it for?"

Without a word, Percy snatched the dollar from Sam's hand and vanished. Presently he returned with a small box.

"Should you mind giving Miss Smith this box, and getting her to be in front of the store this afternoon at four?"

"Miss Smith? Oh, I understand. You mean Pansy?" said Sam. "Sure, I'll give it to her."

That afternoon, at four, Percy impatiently pranced in front of the Inklestein Emporium. No one was in sight that looked like his "dream girl," but at last, someone furtively grasped him by the shoulder.

"Ah sure wished to thank you, Mista Jones, for the most enchantin' box of violets which you done send by Mista Simpkins, but if you don't mind my expressin' my opinion, I wishes to state that next time would you please send red poonies, as they am my fav'rite flowers!"

Imagine Percy's amazement as he looked into the ebony-colored face of a substantially-built nigger mammy. A grin lighted her face until he was reminded of a large, bright, full moon.

"Who are you?" gasped Percy.

He rushed into the store, leaving a dumfounded negro mammy staring into space. A thousand thoughts surged through the brain of the enraged Percy. Oh that wretch, Sammie, playing such a dirty trick on him! But revenge is sweet. Sammie would suffer for this. He would make the cowardly wretch pay for all this. Sammie should be made to apologize to him (Percy) before the beautiful girl of the shop door. Impetuously, Percy rushed to the silent figure near the door, and lo—he found himself staring into the face of-----a waxen dummy.

RUBY HARDTKE.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Members of Home Economics Club

Ruth Meyer
Lillian Schoessow
Libbie Jelinek
Alice Wesselek
Lucy Wesselek
Mildred Petrovsky
Viola Buettner
Mayme Jerabek
Gertrude Rohr
Odelia Stuebs
Florence Swagel
Lillian O'Konski

Mayme Bisely
Adeline Bruemmer
Florence Hoffman
Jessie Mickelson
Mary Pashka
Irene Kuehl
Miss Cutland
Marion Boedecker
Irene Shinnick
Irma Hoffman
Libbie Koralewsky
Mary Rice

Lucile Roth
Polly Wessely
Leone Trotman
Helen Pashka
Mary Muchowski
Sybil Sinkula
Henrietta Worachek
Alsen Swagel
Elizabeth Oswald
Eleanore Griesse
Bessie Polak



Home Economics Department

The Home Economics Department started its work at the beginning of the year with an enrollment of sixty-five, including the seventh and eighth grade pupils.

One of the very successful enterprises of the Home Economics Department was the serving of hot lunches. During the early winter months, the Second Year Cooking Class, consisting of eight girls, served several hot dishes every day to the children of the grades and of the High School who remained at school during the noon hour. A great spirit of co-operation was shown, and the department received the highest praise. The work was both practical and enjoyable, and proved very successful.

A system of weighing the children of the grades every month has been carried on to try to find whether the hot lunches or milk lunch has been most beneficial. A careful record is kept of the children's height and weight, and the loss or gain is recorded. It has been found that most of the little children have improved in health and gained in weight.

The Milk Lunch, a glass of milk at recess, has been given to the pupils of the first, second, and third grades, by their respective teachers, under the supervision of Miss Cutland. Each child was weighed at the end of the month to see whether he lost or gained. Records show a gain in every case.

Home Economics Club

First Semester

President_____	Mary Rice
Secretary_____	Libbie Koralewsky
Vice-President_____	Polly Wessely
Treasurer_____	Leone Trottmann
Critic_____	Miss Cutland

Second Semester

President-----Polly Wessely
Vice-President-----Leone Trottnan
Secretary-----Marion Boedecker
Treasurer-----Irene Shinnick
Critic-----Miss Cutland

A Home Economics Basket Ball Team was organized during the first part of the school year. Everyone showed enthusiasm and interest to support the players.

The line-up was as follows:

Guards	Mary Rice
	Libbie Koralewsky
Forwards	Polly Wessely
	Lucy Wesselek
Jumping Center	Marion Boedecker
Running Center	Sybil Sinkula

One game was played with the Commercial Club; the "Dishwashers" suffered a defeat with a score of ten to one.

On the evening of the twenty-third of November, the members of the Club and the teachers partook of a Thanksgiving Banquet. The sewing room was prettily decorated with a color scheme of yellow and white. The menu also carried out this effect. A part of the evening was spent in playing games, in dancing, and in other amusements.

A "Double You" Party was given by the Club on Friday evening, April eighth. Several guests were invited, and everyone came dressed as his partner. The costumes created a great deal of amusement. Some of them were of Dutch fashion, while others represented little girls or cooks. The several contests were much enjoyed. Refreshments of lemon punch and wafers were served. After several musical selections, the guests amused themselves by dancing until the hour came for "Home Sweet Home," which everyone was sorry to hear.

During the course of the year the girls of the Cooking Class have held candy, cake, pie, cookie, and doughnut sales. These have given the girls fine practice in cookery, and they have proven their ability to concoct good things to eat. The several sales, especially those after Basket Ball games or Contests, brought in neat sums, and have helped to encourage the workers.

Athletic Association

The Athletic Association in Kewaunee High School, organized a few years ago, is composed of nearly all the students in high school. At the beginning of the school year a meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President.....	Meryle Kieweg
Vice-President.....	Edward Schultz
Secretary.....	Lenore Masse
Treasurer.....	Stanley Kuich
Door Keepers.....	John Cmejla
	Mabel Wochos

A campaign was held for the purpose of getting members for the association. The president appointed a committee from each class to get students to join. The campaign was successful and each class reported practically a 100% membership.

The students as well as the athletes derived benefits from the associations. The members were charged less than the general fee for admission to the various athletic games. The money received from the games and the membership dues of the association was used to pay for the athletic supplies and the expenses of the various games.

The association has been a success in the past, and we hope it will continue to be successful in the future.



Prospects for 1921—1922

The prospects for the athletic teams of 1921-1922 are very bright, but we will greatly miss the services of O'Konski, Stangel, and Schultz, who will graduate this year. As a nucleus to develop a team from, there will be sixteen men left from the 1920 squad, namely; Teske, Allen, Kuich, Matulewitz, Waterstreet, Elmer Kuehl, Giese, Earl Kuehl, Dvorak, Campbell, Tirner, Schuller, Chada, Petrie, and Marvin Besserdich. In addition to these, there will be a group of promising Freshmen and Sophomores to fight for places on the team. We should, with proper coaching, develop one of the best football teams this High School has ever had.



K. H. S. BASKET BALL TEAM, 1921

Basket Ball

With the first call for candidates for basket ball, about fifteen men reported to Coach Carey, among whom were four 1919-1920 veterans. Coach Carey experienced one of the most difficult problems possible during the basketball season in lining up the men. Seldom during the season did the same combination take the floor. The boys, however, fought all the time, and earned practically an even break throughout the season.

With the exception of the defeat with Luxemburg, the team made a creditable showing, winning eight of the fourteen games played. All of the opposing teams with the exception of Luxemburg are considered crack teams.

The team in all scored 308 points to their opponents' 254.

The Basketball Men

O. C. Carey, Coach

Sylvester Stangel, Capt.

Wm. Allen

Stanley Kuich

Milton Teske

Edward Schultz

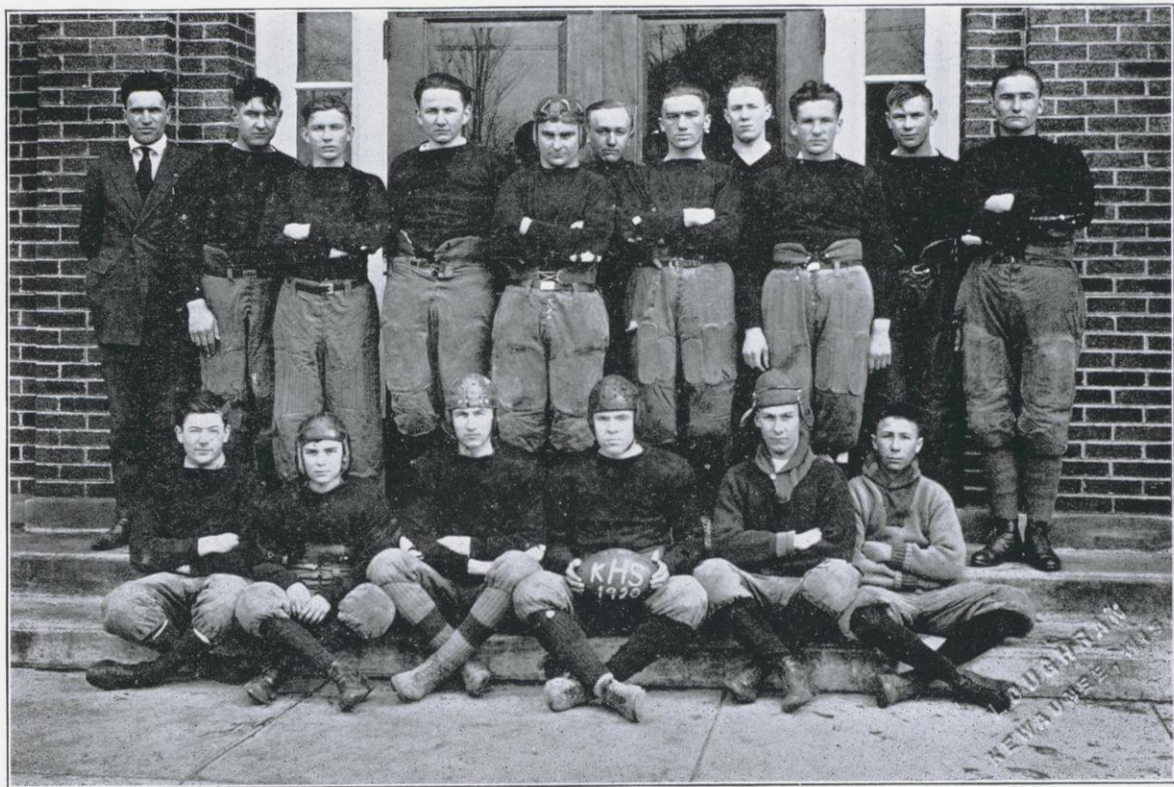
Leo O'Konski

Herbert Borgman

Joe Matulewitz

SEASON'S RECORD

K. H. S. -----	22	Casco -----	8
K. H. S. -----	8	Mishicot -----	17
K. H. S. -----	28	Mishicot -----	18
K. H. S. -----	22	Algoma -----	11
K. H. S. -----	24	Algoma -----	9
K. H. S. -----	34	Luxemburg -----	14
K. H. S. -----	14	Luxemburg -----	25
K. H. S. -----	11	Two Rivers -----	20
K. H. S. -----	24	Kaukauna -----	14
K. H. S. -----	27	Kaukauna -----	24
K. H. S. -----	26	Second City Team -----	19
K. H. S. -----	17	City Team -----	31
K. H. S. -----	22	City Team -----	26
K. H. S. -----	15	Alumni -----	18



K. H. S. FOOT BALL TEAM, 1921

A Review of the 1920 Football Season

The Football Men

O. C. Carey, Coach

Robert Trottman, Coach

Marvin Besserdich, Captain

Wm. Allen	Leo O'Konski
Edward Schultz	Stanley Kuich
Harvey Chada	Otto Giese
Arno Waterstreet	Leo Schuller
Joe Matulevitz	Elmer Kuehl
Earl Kuehl	Charles Campbell
Harold Petrie	Frank Dworak
Sylvester Stangel	Harold Tirner
Milton Teske	

SEASON'S RECORD

K. H. S. -----	12	Algoma -----	7
K. H. S. -----	39	Algoma -----	7
K. H. S. -----	0	Marinette -----	87
K. H. S. -----	0	Oconto -----	35
K. H. S. -----	0	Shawano -----	13
K. H. S. -----	0	Shawano -----	0
K. H. S. -----	13	City Team -----	7

The football season brought back a valuable nucleus of school material around which the Coaches built a strong and very successful eleven. With a call for candidates last fall, a squad of about twenty, among whom were eight 1919 veterans, reported to Coaches Carey and Trottman. With the exception of the disastrous game with Marinette, the team made a creditable showing, winning three out of the seven games played, and playing the undefeated Shawano eleven to a tie 0-0.

Three weeks of preliminary practice made possible a temporary selection for the game with Algoma. This game resulted in a victory of 13-7.

The opposition afforded by Algoma aided in pointing out the team's weaknesses, and Kewaunee entered the return game with Algoma two weeks later, confident of victory. Algoma played a fast, hard game. The final punch was lacking, however, and they were able to score only once while Kewaunee was able to carry the ball across their line six times.

The team was now too confident of itself, and this brought on a slump. After a week of rest, the teams journeyed to Marinette, where they met their first Waterloo. The Northerners proved to be too much for our men.

Meeting the Oconto eleven, the following Saturday at Oconto, Kewaunee played a hard hitting, line plunging game, but were nevertheless defeated. The men yet cannot see why they did not win.

A week intervened between the Kewaunee-Oconto game, and this time was used in whipping the team into shape to meet the undefeated Shawano eleven. To a close follower of athletics, the game promised a victory for Kewaunee. Outplayed and unable to make big gains, Shawano through

some miracle, crossed the line twice while Kewaunee was unable to score, although they had the ball within the shadow of the goal posts several times during the game.

On the following Saturday, Kewaunee played her return game with Shawano on the home gridiron. The game see-sawed back and forth, and neither team was able to score. Kewaunee was the only team that kept Shawano from scoring.

On Thanksgiving day the High School played the City Team. The City Team entered the game confident of an easy victory. Every player on the school team was out-weighted, but with coach Trottman and two 1919 veterans playing, they fought for victory. Trottman scored on the first down and later on carried the ball across the line for another six pointer. The game ended in a victory for the school, 13-7.



Social Affairs

A series of parties and social gatherings were held by the Kewaunee High School students during the term of 1920-1921. All of the gatherings proved to be a real entertainment for teachers and pupils alike. The Seniors opened the social era of 1920 by extending their invitation to the High school and faculty to a party in the gym on September 17, 1920. The Seniors attempted to get the new Frosh to mingle with the upper classmen, and their first attempt was a success. Some disappeared, and one advanced as far as winking at one of the Senior girls across the gym. An interesting feature of the evening was the teachers' relay race. Most of them ran across the hall with no difficulty, but those with narrower skirts ran at a slackened pace. But we all admit that they ran as fast as they ever did. Dancing followed the game, and the lunch, consisting of ice cream and cake, ended the jolly affair.

Several weeks before Christmas the Freshmen bustled around more than usual, and the rest of the school guessed that there would be something doing soon. Our curiosity was satisfied on Dec. 4, 1920 when the Freshmen invited the High school and faculty to spend the evening with them in the gym. Most everyone accepted the invitation of the Frosh so that they were well pleased with the number of guests. All eyes lighted on the beautifully trimmed Christmas tree which Santa had just finished trimming before the party started. But the climax of the evening was when Santa himself appeared in our midst. Astonishment prevailed, especially among the members of the Sophomore class who sat wide-eyed and open-mouthed when he first appeared. He visited everyone and furnished a great deal of the evening's fun. One of the most enjoyable games played at this party was the dancing game, in which a prize was given to the best waltzers. Anton Koutnik, one of the Frosh, forgot his bashfulness so completely that he waltzed with Miss Carney. Sylvester Stangel and Miss Graves also waltzed, and Mr. Carey and Esther Moudry were selected to step 'em off, and received a box of candy. The luncheon was served at the usual hour, after which a party broke, leaving the guests filled with Christmas spirit.

The girls of the Commercial Club saw the impossibility of celebrating February 22 in any way but by a party; so they planned a gathering of the High School and faculty in the gym on that day. The gym was decorated for the occasion, and the girls were dressed in hues of blue, pink, yellow, and green. It seemed as if a rainbow spread itself across the room when the girls marched into the gym. Most of the games were guessing games that evening, as the Commercialites could not engage in any rough games. Their motto that evening was, "Don't touch me," or "Watch out for my dress." This might have been a hint to some of the boys, too. We don't know. But, nevertheless, all of the girls left the party with their dresses unhurt. The Bohemian dances were thoroughly enjoyed, especially by a few of the Seniors who delight in hop waltzing. After the ice cream and cake were served, the school was deserted and left in silence until the following morning.

Besides the parties given for the entire High School, the clubs have enjoyed many little parties in the gym.

The girls of the Commercial Club spent the evening of November 5, 1920 at school. First, they all shared in a short program in the auditorium,

and then proceeded to make candy. Divinity fudge was really popular, and it turned out good with one exception—one batch had to be handled with a spoon. All the same it was good. Ask those who hung around outside. They'll say so.

Another gathering was planned for the parents and teachers of the Commercial Club girls on Friday, December 4, 1920. Owing to the inclement weather, the attendance was small, but the program, including a talk by Dr. Wochos was successfully carried out. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

On February 14, 1921, the Latin Club members each invited a friend and spent the evening in the gym. They played games, sang, danced, and amused themselves in numerous ways. Everyone was sorry when the first notes of "Home Sweet Home" were heard, and memories of the good time still survive.

Still another club party was given by the Home Economics Club on April 8, 1921. The affair was made enjoyable by the wearing of attractive costumes, and the styles of our ancestors were brought to light. There is no question about the excellence of the eats, as these girls are experienced cooks.

This concluded the social era of the K. H. S. for 1920-1921.



Jokes

Laugh and Live

If you can't laugh at these jokes, pucker up your face so as to make a form of a smile.

Teacher—"I wonder why I can't hear today."

Student—"Because it's foggy."

"Has anyone seen the keys?"

"On the piano."

If you want to get ahead, use it.

Frenchy—"What are you laughing at?"

Mutt—"At nothing."

Frenchy—"That's me."

PICTURE YOURSELF BEING

Mr. Sherwood—Keeping order in the high school.

Mr. Carey—Pounding science into our boneheads.

Miss Hayes—Teaching us English, debate, and dramatics.

Miss Holliman—Teaching us stenography and typewriting.

Miss Carney—Explaining a geometry problem to a bunch of dough-heads.

Miss Johnson—Trying to teach the students why U. S. is on the map.

Miss Loomer—Explaining the Latin phrase, "Ega amo te."

Miss Cutland—Demonstrating how to make some of those delicious dishes.

Mr. Werrell—Teaching some nuts how to cut a board square.

————Very Simple————

You can always fool a girl. Ask Mutt.

Student—"Why is a teacher like a lemon exasperated?"

Student—"She gives the students a sour appearance when throwing her juicy words."

Why do all girls have large smiles on their faces when a new student enters High?

Ask James, he knows—Experience.

Listen to the Quartette—"Loka Zelena, Na Posekana."

Frenchy—"What do we go to school for?"

Sug—"Oh, don't you know?" Better ask Mutt and Josie.

Miss Kubitz—"John, take your seat."

John—"I can't; it's fastened down."

Miss C.—"You can't add tables and chairs together."

Harold—"Yes, you can; six tables and six chairs makes eleven pieces of furniture."

Miss Loomer—"Vena, translate "Res fugit."

Vena—"The king flees."

Miss Loomer—"The perfect tense is always translated with has or had."

Vena—"The king has fleas."

Anyone know Mrs. Sippi or her daughter, Miss Souri?—Wanted

Miss Johnson—"So you have competition now, Mr. Carey."

Mr. Carey—"How is that?"

Miss Johnson—"Mr. Werrel has been added to the faculty."

James (in American History class) "There has been a resurrection in Chile."—What kind?

How funny K. H. S. students have a feeling for teachers, especially mathematical teachers.—ask H. B.

Mr. Carey—"Where does illuminating gas come from?"

Student—"From the exhaust pipe."

Miss Hayes—"Adrian and Mabel may go to the rear of the room and entertain themselves by making baby cradles with their handkerchiefs."

Miss Hayes—"How many moons has the planet Jupiter?"

Jos—"Seven."

Miss Hayes—"Enumerate them."

Jos—"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven."

Lenore—"Is Adrian a deep thinker?"

Kathleen—"He must be; none of his ideas ever get to the surface."

Hank—"I was touched by her sweet manner."

Jim—"For how much?"

A Bishop was traveling in a mining country and encountered an old Irishman turning a windlass which hauled up ore out of the shaft. It was his work to do this all day long. His hat was off, and the sun was pouring down on his unprotected head.

"Don't you know the sun will injure your brain if you expose it like that?" said the bishop.

The Irishman wiped the sweat off his forehead and looked at the clergyman.

"Do you think I'd be doing this all day if I had any brains?" he said.

Sug—"Here is a preparation of my own." "It will cure when everything else fails."

Customer—"But I haven't tried everything else yet."

Miss C.—"If you were getting dinner for six people and had but five potatoes, how would you divide them to give each an equal share?"

Mr. Carey—"I'd mash them."

Ed.W.—“Earl have you ever seen an engine wagging its ears?”

Earl K.—“No; I have never heard of an engine having ears.”

Ed. W.—“Why, haven’t you ever heard of engin-eers?”

Josie—“I’ll never go anywhere with you as long as I live.”

Joe—“Wh-Why?”

Josie—“You asked Mrs. Smith how her husband was standing the heat, and he’s been dead two months.”

A young man who had prolonged his call on his sweetheart was surprised when an upstairs window opened as he was leaving the house, to hear a voice exclaiming:

“Leave an extra quart this morning, please.”

A WOMAN’S CAPES

Cape of Good Hope—Sweet Sixteen.

Cape Flattery—Twenty.

Cape Lookout—Twenty-five.

Cape Fear—Thirty.

Cape Farewell—Forty.

Here’s to the happiest day of my life

In the arms of another man’s wife,—My mother.

The principal of a certain school for girls had occasion to speak sharply to one of the pupils.

“Marion,” he said sharply, “you’ve neglected your work shamefully, and you must remain with me an hour after school.”

Marion shrugged her thin little shoulders.

“Well,” she said, “If your wife doesn’t mind it, “I’m sure I don’t.”

Miss Holliman—“Do you know the duties of an office boy?”

Adrian A—“Yes, ma’m, wake up the bookkeeper when I hear the boss coming.”

Photographer—“Now then, Herbert, look pleasant for a moment—that’s it, a moment longer. There now, you may resume your natural expression.

Miss Murphy—“Why are you tardy, James?”

James—“School started before I got there.”

Miss Johnson—“What happens on inauguration day?”

Sylvester—“The new presidents March 4th.

Never judge a High School boy as being studious because he carries a half a dozen books under his arm. They may belong to some girl—Beware

Herbert—“Mr. Carey, I don’t deserve an “0” on this question.”

Mr. Carey—“I agree with you, but that was the lowest mark I could give you.”

Why did Miss Johnson blush when she made the remark to one of the Seniors in American class, “Oh, my, this is just like pulling teeth.”

A woman's life is divided into two periods—the first she spends looking for a husband, and the second—looking after him.—approved by Miss Carney.

Her hair used to be light, but now it is dark. Maybe she turned off the switch.

She—"What shape is a kiss?"

He—"Give me one, and we'll call it square."

Some expression, "Oh, I'm all in; I have ran the hill up."

Teacher—"You are falling down in your marks."

Student—"I wont injure myself, will I?"

The Freshmen certainly have a great amount of freshness in them—
But let them age for four years and then notice the result.

Student—"Why does Miss Hayes and Miss Holliman chum together?"

Student 2—"Why, all southern birds have the tendency to cling together, just as the northern birds do."

Jos. Zahorik—"Income tax collector collects the taxes of the city."

Zeiss—"Find some coined words in this poem."

Cutland—"Why do you call this a mint?"

Teacher—"What are stimulæ?"

Sug—"Food for hydra."

Zeiss (Pres.)—"A charge of \$1.00 is asked by the company for reducing pictures."

Arpin—"I'd pay \$1.50 for reducing me."

Women are like airplanes, no use on the earth.

REMEMBER -----

Mollie Albrecht—A girl very beautiful in dress.
Adrian Arpin—As teasing the girls.
William Allen—Expressing his feeling by his strength.
Adeline Bruenning—Interested in school work.
Evelyn Borkovetz—As always into books.
Herbert Borgman—As always out of the ordinary.
Muriel Glandt—As talking in a meek voice.
Ruby Hardtke—As smiling.
Meryle Kieweg—As very intelligent.
Mable Koller—As being a girl of laughter.
Henry Koralewsky—As the Purple and Gold circulating manager.
Mable Michalek—With a new style of laugh.
Almyra Marek—As very studious.
Leo O'Konski—Reading twenty-five cent novels.
Mary Schleis—A famous stenographer.
Otilia Schleis—As being teased about dear Ed.
Clara Pashka—As complaining about her studies.
Mildred Schneider—As fixing her hair.
Rose Kasal—As eyes in books, mind in ? ? ? ? ?
Pearl Tirner—As a famous basket ball player.
Mable Wochos—As having a face like an angel, but heart like a -----
Josephine Wochos—As walking up Center street with----you know.
Joseph Zahorik—As giving the class a line of knowledge at the rate of 40 per.
Leonard Zeiss—As being a man when he is a SENIOR.
Sylvester Stangel—As a pharmacist in the Rexall Store.
James Campbell—As being up to something all the time.
Oral Paulu—As seeing things in a topsy-turvy way.

THE FUTURE OF THE CLASS OF 1921

Mollie Albrecht—To be an opera singer.
Adrian Arpin—To be a hop waltz dancer.
Adeline Bruenning—To be just.
Evelyn Borkovetz—To be a very ambitious girl.
Herbert Borgman—To be a life partner with a mathematics teacher.
Muriel Glandt—To join the Dairy Maid's Association.
Ruby Hardtke—To be somebody's cook.
Meryle Kieweg—To be a young lady.
Mabel Koller—To be a social reformer.
Henry Karalewsky—To be an owner of a casino.
Mabel Michalek—To be a farmer's son's cook.
Almyra Marek—To be an intelligent girl.
Leo O'Konski—To be a prosperous farmer of West Kewaunee.
Mary Schleis—To be a stenographer.
Otilia Schleis—To be of aid to a handsome boy.
Clara Pashka—To be a country maiden.
Mildred Schneider—To be a handsome girl on Vliet Street.
Rose Kasal—To be the future of a handsome man.
Pearl Tirner—To be a champion in basket ball.
Mabel Wochos—To be a bright maiden of Stangelville.
Josephine Wochos—To be a sweetheart of -----
Edward Schultz—To be a brewer.
Joseph Zahorik—To be an industrious farmer.
Leonard Zeiss—To be a professor of history.
Sylvester Stangel—To be a Pharmacist.
James Campbell—To be someone's Lover.
Oral Paulu—To be Paderewski's successor.

Photos in this book were made by
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Kewaunee, Wis.

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Ware
Speaks for Itself

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PRONOUNCED LEE-SEE

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No. 60 Stub



No. 48 Falcon



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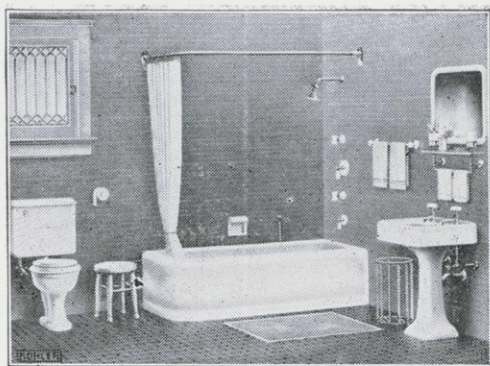
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