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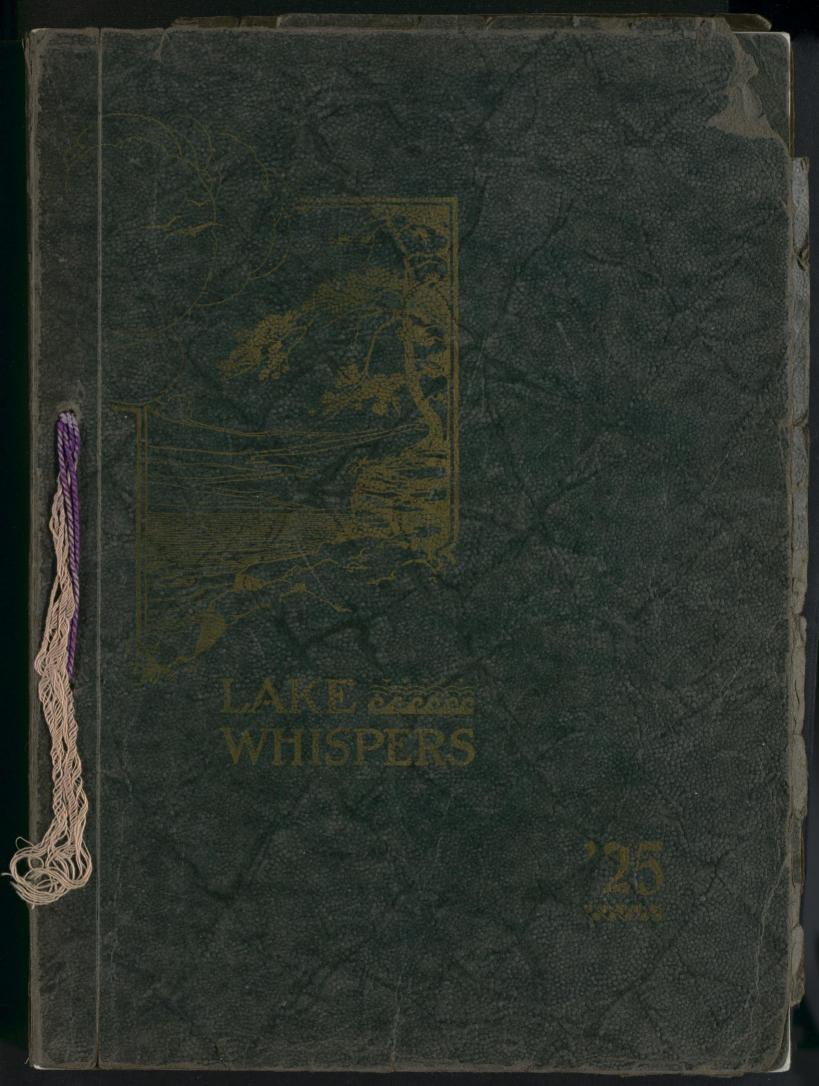
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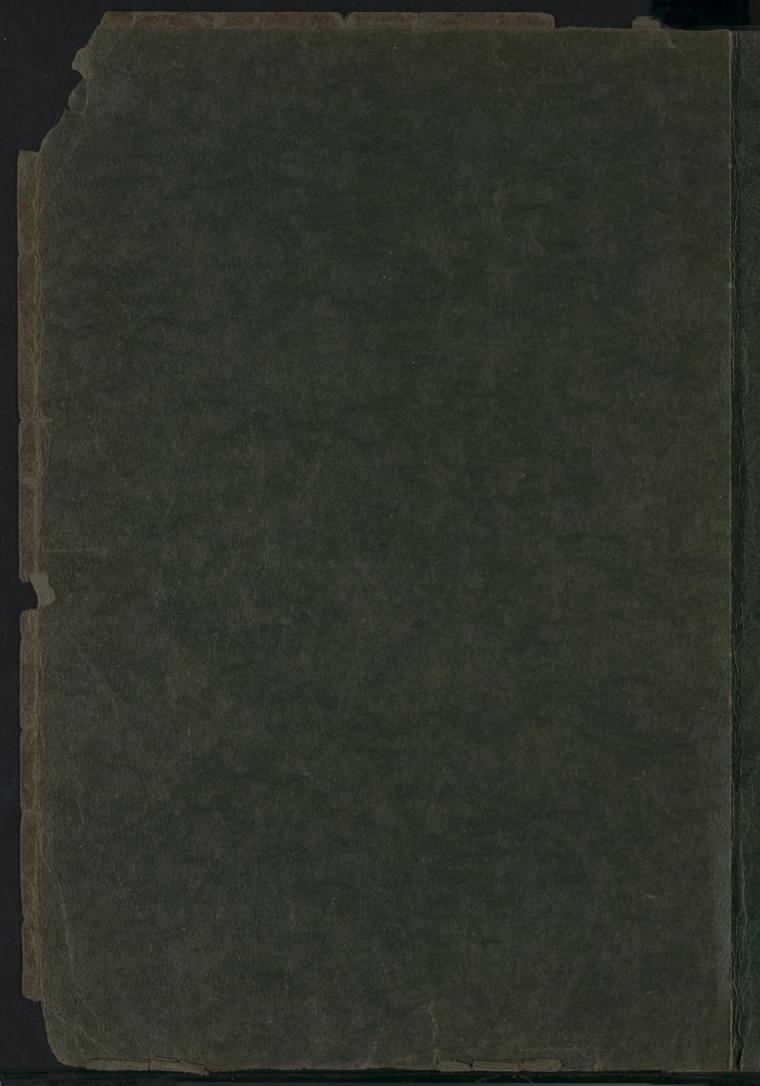
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### Forward

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LAKE WHISPERS

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It is not too much to say that our efforts as presented in this seventh addition of the "Lake Whispers" represent hard and painstaking labor and care. Nevertheless we trust those who read our achievements will bear with us, remembering that perfection may be striven for but is seldom reached.

We gratefully acknowledge the help of our classmates, schoolmates and interested friends. We trust that the future may hold great things in store for the school which is scon to be our "Alma Mater." We shall ever hope, wish and seek for your success, "Dear Kewaunee High School."

### The Staff



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Dedication

LAKE WHISPERS

To Miss Blasing and Mr. Kruschke, who during our Senior year have been our most worthy advisors, teacher, and principal. Through whose inspirations we owe this collection of memories of our High School life. Who have helped through the entire year, to enjoy our school life and make it more interesting, we the class of 1925, do most respectfully dedicate this edition of the "Lake Whispers."

CLASS OF '25



### Old High School



### School History

The "Old High School," doing its duty from 1874-1915 with Prof. M. C. McMahon taking charge as principal on September 9, 1874, and with the exception of the years 1881-1885 from 1906-1910 held the position continually, acting as leader to all those who were eager to gain an education. He will never be forgotton by those who attended and others. Professor Schollard lead the pupils from 1881-1885, and Professor Comings from 1906-1910. Nearly half a century of memories clustered about the "Old High School" ascending and descending the steps of the old building, how many hundreds winding their diverse way to truth, have come and gone! At the end of four years each in his turn went out into the world—a man of fame.

Many interesting stories and tales are told about how classes were conducted, and with the whole system in general. But, the people who graduated were never sorry or ashamed to admit that "they" ever were a graduate of "Kewaunee High."

More people were beginning to see the need of an education, so they sent their children to get as much as possible. The Old School became too crowded and more room was needed to accomodate all the young folks sent.

During the years of 1914-1915-1916, much discussing was going on. Later a few remarks were heard through the city that a new school was to be built. All the towns people were very much pleased with the idea as they all knew that education was becoming the most necessary thing in a person's life.

Architects were consulted, plans were made, constructions and constructors hired, all that could be heard was rumors about the new school building.

It was erected in 1915 at a cost of \$90,000, under the general supervision of a building committee consisting of J. N. Borgman, M. C. McMahon, Wenzel Heck, Charles Metzner, Joseph G. Walecka, Anton Kieweg and O. H. Bruemmer.

In the year 1916 we "moved into" the new school building. At first it seemed like a palace, all the rooms were so large, a domestic science department, manual training department, improvements in the science department and best of all a large gymnasium with all the necessary equipment. Later a play ground was made where the "Old Schools" had stood; apparatus was put here for the children for recreation. We entered under the leadership of M. C. McMahon, Principal. It was through his wonderful man-

### New School First Finished



AKE WHISPERS



### New School Today



agement that we have this beautiful new building.

The next year under a new leader R. J. McMahon, Principal, the grounds were beautified, trees planted, schrubbery skillfully arranged and all things done to beautify our building. The High School Board assisted in getting everything possible for the betterment of the school. They were Norman Leyse, Dr. Geo. Eggers and Jos. J. Schultz. Principal McMahon aided in our work during the period from 1917-1920.

All our interest in outside activities was aroused and many of the pupils tried their various voices in oratory, declamatory and debate. Football and Basketball teams were organized and banners were won which still decorate the assembly room.

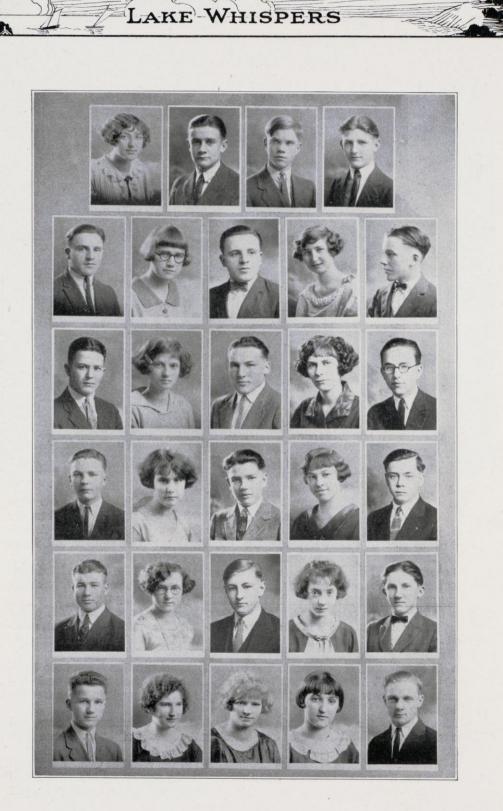
Mr. Sherwood then came to lead us on to success. He only remained with us for one year, 1920-1921. During his brief stay here, we have him to thank for, again, starting the issuance of the "Lake Whispers." Only two had been published before this and then for a period of five years no annuals were published.

Mr. W. F. Kruschke came to our assistance in 1921 and with the help of the K. H. S. Board—Dr. W. M. Wochos, Frank Hamachek, Jr. and Herman Griese—made improvements and tried to get all the modern and up-to-date books, aiming to better the school in every way.

With the aid of the faculty, some of the best orators, declaimers, debaters, and athletes are being put out, better than ever before in the history of the Kewaunee High School.

The Janitors helped keep the lawns and buildings in the finest of condition. Tourists, passing the Kewaunee school, highly compliment the city on its beautiful school and grounds. It is the most beautiful spot in the city, when all the vines, grass and shrubbery are green.

The Kewaunee High School building has been reported as one of the finest in the state. We, therefore, thank all the people who helped the High School gain this reputation and hope it may never lose it.



## Annual Staff

LAKE WHISPERS

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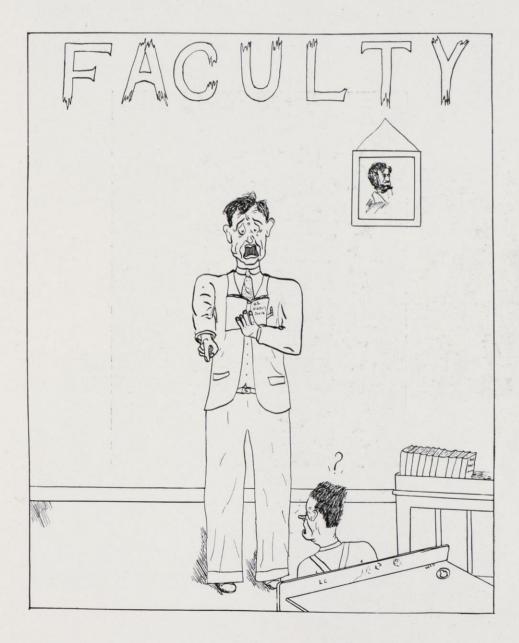


Dr. W. M. Wochos, President - - - - - 1923-1926 Third Term

Frank Hamachek, Jr., Clerk - - - - - 1922-1925 Second Term

Herman Griese, Treasurer - - - - - 1925-1928 Second Term









W. F. KRUSCHKE \_\_\_\_\_ Superintendent Graduate of University of Wisconsin, Ph. B. Degree Senior Class Adviser.



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Junior Class and Girls' Athletic Club adviser.



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viser, and Annual and Kewaunatolian critic.



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B. A. Degree. Director of Music and Girls' Glee Club. Freshmen Class and Latin Club adviser.





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Home Economics Club adviser.



RALPH HERBERT LICKING \_\_\_\_\_ Science Graduate of University of Wisconsin, B. A. Degree Junior Class adviser.



WILLIAM H. OLSEN\_\_\_\_Industrial Course Graduate of State Normal School— Oshkosh.



IVER SKAAR \_\_\_\_\_ History, Social Science Graduate of Ripon College B. A. Degree.



VIVIAN E. HARPER \_\_ Junior High School Graduate of State Normal School— Oshkosh



RUTH RABY \_\_\_\_\_ Junior High School Graduate of State Normal School— Oshkosh



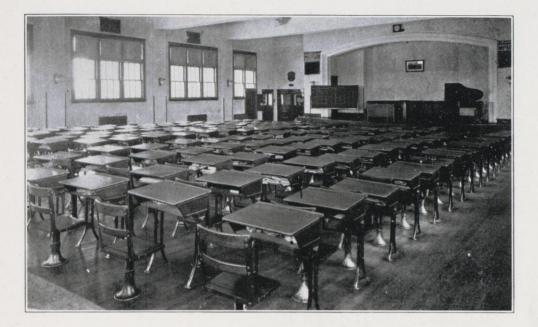


FRANK PARDOVSKY \_\_\_\_\_ Janitor

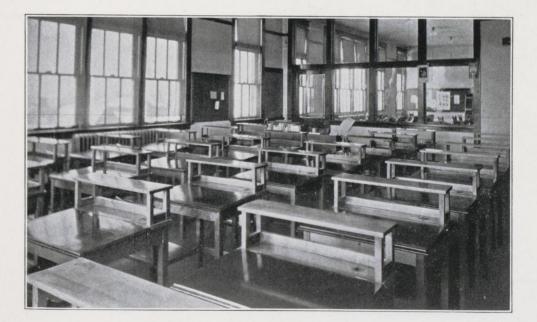
We have a Janitor named Frank, He is a good old soul; He watches all the "doors" at noon Except when it is cold

He hustles round the school all day, And puts up the lawn signs, He sweeps and dusts, does all such things, And he always is on time.





ASSEMBLY ROOM



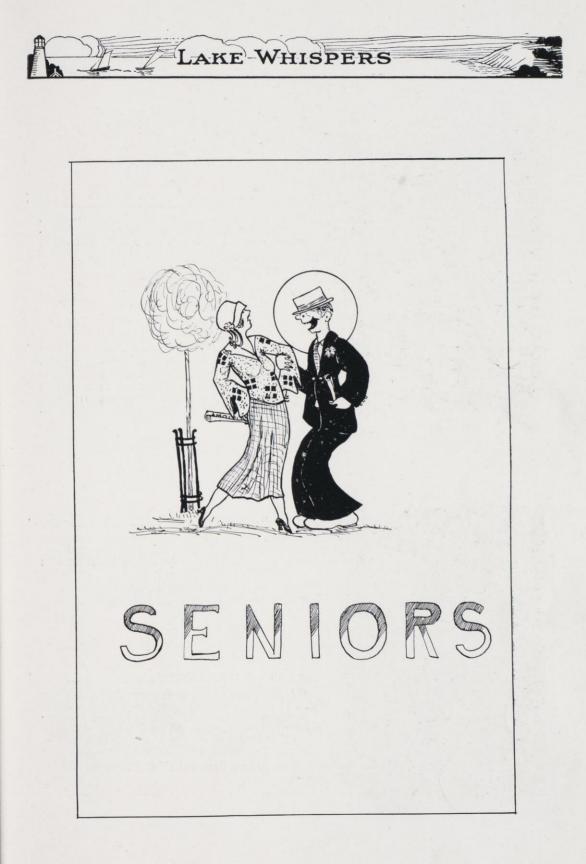
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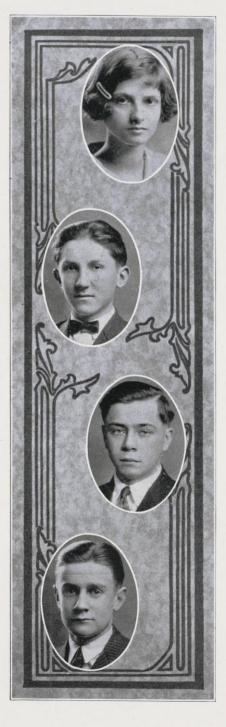


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**GYMNASIUM** 





ALICE ALBRECHT \_\_\_\_\_ "Aly"

Home Economics 1; Girl's Glee Club 4; Commercial Club 2-3-4; Drama Club 4; Athletic Association 2-3; Lyceum Ass'n. 3; Editorial Staff.

"Alice makes many fine poems and ditties, About big lions and little kitties."

#### LOUIS CHEROVSKY \_\_\_\_\_ "Chow"

Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Class President 2; Commercial Club President 3; Baseball 4; Basketball 4; Football 4; Band 3-4; Commercial Club 3-4; Drama Club 2-3-4; Latin Clubs 1-2; Track 4; Kewaunatolian 3; Editorial Staff 4.

"Another sheik who is so classy, In spite of that, he has but one lassie."

#### JOE CHRISTMAN \_\_

----- "Bozo"

"Bill"

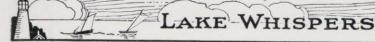
Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 2-4; Commercial Club 4; Orchestra 2; Band 3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2-3; Drama 4; Editorial Staff 4; Baseball 2; Boy's Glee Club 2.

"I like the girls and all their chatter, But none makes my heart go pitter-patter."

#### WILLARD J. DISHMAKER \_\_\_\_\_

Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Latin Club 1-2; Drama Club 3-4; Debate 2-3-4; Oratorical Contest 3-4; Student Council 3-4; Debate Club 4; Kewaunatolian Staff 3; Editorial Staff 4; Junior Class Vice President 3; Band 3-4; Football 4; Track 3; President Latin Club 1-2;

"Ask me no questions and I'll bluff you no bluffs."



SYLVESTER IHLENFELDT \_\_\_\_\_ "Fat"

Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3; Lyceum Ass'n. 2-3; Editorial Staff. 4.

"A hero we have in this "wee" little man, In football he surely does all he can."

FLOYD JACOBS \_\_\_\_\_

----- "Jakev"

"Steinmetz"

Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Commercial Club 3-4; Drama Club 4; President Drama Club 4; Baseball 24; Track 3; Secretary Drama Club 4; Editorial Staff 4; Basketball Captain 4.

"When beauties their pretty eyes do roll, A string to Jakey's heart they hold."

ALOIS JUZA \_\_\_\_\_

Athletic Ass'n. 2-3-4; Lyceum 3; Oratorical Contest 3; Basketball 4; Football 4; Boy's Glee Club 2; Editorial Staff 4.

"He had no time for girls or fame, A mere diploma was his aim."

WALTER KACEROVSKY \_\_\_\_\_ "Fogy"

Freshman Vice President 1; Boy's Glee Club 2; Football 2-3-4; Baseball 3-4; Band 3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 4; Athletic Ass'n. 2-3-4; Drama Club 3-4; Editorial Staff 4: Vice President 4.

"Another member of our Senior clan. An active member of the H. S. Band."



SIDNEY L. KAREL \_\_\_\_\_ "Morgan"

LAKE WHISPERS

Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Oratory 1-2; Debate 2-3-4; Class President 1; Vice President 2; Latin Club President 1; President Lyceum Ass'n. 4; President Commercial Club 3; Vice President Commercial Club 4; Extemporaneous Speaking 4; Class Oration, Editorial Staff; Debate Club 1-2-3-4; Drama Club 4; Commercial Club 3-4; Latin Club 1-2.

"With his Maxwell he has many important dates, And he always wins in his debates."

VIOLA KARNOPP \_\_\_\_\_ "Vi"

East DePere 2 years; Commercial Club 3-4; Athletic Ass'n. 3-4; Editorial Staff 4; Girl's Glee Club 3-4; President Glee Club 4.

"Vi" is always happy and gay, Ready for serious work or play."

SYLVIA LANGER \_\_\_\_\_ "Lunger"

Girl's Athletic Club 1-2-3-4; Girl's Glee Club 1-3-4; Girl's Basketball 1-2-3-4; Home Economic's Club 1; Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2; Editorial Staff 4; Girl's Glee Club Vice President 4.

"Quite a stenog, and vamp as well, So out in the back porch—who can tell?"

LOUIS MASTALIERS \_\_\_\_\_"Louie"

Football 2-3; Basketball 3; Commercial Club 2; Drama Club 4; Editorial Staff 4; Athletic Ass'n. 2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 2-3; Track 3.

"He is stalwart and ready at every call, Especially though, when it comes to Football."

### ERWIN MOUDRY \_\_\_\_\_ "Shammy"

LAKE WHISPERS

Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 2-3-4; Drama Club 4; Debate Club 4; Debate 2-4; Com-mercial Club 3-4; Football 3-4; Secretary Ly-ceum Ass'n. 4; Latin Club 1-2; Editorial Staff 4; Kewaunatolian Staff 3; President Class 4.

"An eye for beauty, and of course you know, Of his under classmen, he is not a foe.'

LILLIAN MOUDRY \_\_\_\_

\_ "Lil"

Girl's Basketball 1-2-3-4; Girl's Glee Club 1-3-4; Girl's Athletic Club 1-2-4; Home Economics Club 1-2; Commercial Club 3; Drama Club 4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2-4; Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-4.

"Full of fun and mischief, too, Doing things she shouldn't do."

"Ted" TED NEUMANN \_\_\_\_\_

Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2-3; Junior Class Treasurer; Commercial Club President 4; Class Vice President 4; Commercial Club 3-4; Drama Club 4; Debate 4; Debate Club 4; Editorial Staff 4; Kewaunatolian Staff 3; Treasurer Lyceum Ass'n. 3; Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3-4.

"At the Opera House, he is an usher, As for jokes he's quite a clever gusher."

GEORGE O'KONSKI -- "Konski"

Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Track 3; Basketball 3-4.

"Twinkle, Twinkle, athlete star, What a bashful star you are!"





#### JOE O'KONSKI \_\_\_\_\_ "Jo"

Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Treasurer Lyceum Ass'n. 4; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Football Captain 4; President Class 3; Student Council 4; Kewaunatolian Staff 3; Editorial Staff 4; Debate Club 4; Pres. Debate Club 4.

"One of the best in our class you know, And a noted athlete star is our Jo."

EDNA OPICHKA \_\_\_\_\_ "Edna"

Athletic Ass'n. 2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-3-4; Commercial Club 3-4; Girl's Glee Club 2-3-4; Home Economic Club 1-2; Declamatory 3-4.

"She needn't worry, we would say, She has her history every day."

HATTIE PAVLAT \_\_\_\_\_ "Shorty"

Valedictorian 4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Drama Club 3-4; Home Economics Club 1; Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 3-4; Kewaunatolian Staff 3; Editorial Staff 4; Secretary Glee Club 4; Typing Contest 3-4; Student Advisory Board 4.

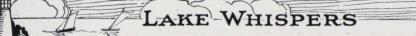
"Our bright student, much inclined To study, reason, and improve her mind."

EDWARD PELICAN

"Eddie"

Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3 Class Treasurer 4; President Athletic Ass'n. 3; Student Council 4; Kewaunatolian Staff 3; Track 3; Basketball Captain 3; Athletic Ass'n. 2.

"Star of us all in athletics he shines. This wonderful sheik who can hand such a line."



- "Boh"

ROBERT PUTMAN \_\_\_\_

Algoma H. S. 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yrs., Plano. Ill. H. S. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yr.; Athletic Ass'n. 3-4; President Athletic Ass'n. 4; Drama Club 4; Drama Club Treas. 4; Basketball 4; Football 3-4; Band 3-4. Editorial Staff 4; Baseball 2; Lyceum Ass'n. 4.

"His Irish hair and stunning smile Has made us like him all the while."

MARY RATAJCZAK \_\_\_\_\_ "Mary"

Home Economics Club 1; Girl's Glee Club 3-4; Girl's Athletic Club 4.

"If a loyal friend you need, To kind Mary do we lead."

#### SYLVIA ROUBAL \_\_\_\_\_ "Snowball"

Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-3 Glee Club 1; Commercial Club 3-4; Kewaunatolian Staff 3; Class Secretary 4; Class Reporter 4; Typing Contest 3; Home Economics Secretary 1; Editorial Staff 4; Home Economics Club 1; Salutatorian 4.

"She smiled on many just for fun, But we know there is only one."

### CLARENCE SCHNEIDER \_\_\_\_\_

-----"Casey"

Luxemburg H. S. 1-2; Athletic Ass'n.

"Clarence is a lad that we all know, For we all enjoy his joking ways so."





ARNO SCHWANTES \_\_\_\_\_ "Uner"

Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Debate 3-4; Oratory 3-4; Kewaunatolian Staff; Editorial Staff; Band 3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. Vice President; Literary Society 2; Secretary Debate Club 4; Drama Club 4.

"The heartiest heartbreakers of K. H. S. But in debate, he is at his best."

RUBY SEEMAN \_\_\_\_\_ "Seeman"

Girl's Glee Club 2-3-4; Home Economics Club 1-2; Girl's Athletic Club 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2; Athletic Association 1-2-3; Editorial Staff 4.

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

EDNA SKALA \_\_\_\_\_

----- "Busty"

Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Girl's Basketball 1-2-4; Girl's Athletic Club 2-3; Home Economics Club 1-2; Declamatory 1; Literary Society 2; Dramatic Club 3-4; Commercial Club 4; Freshman Secretary Home Economics Treasurer 1; Home Economics; President 2; Secretary Lyceum Ass'n. 3; Secretary Athletic Ass'n. 4; Kewaunatolian Staff 3; Editorial Staff 4; Student Council 4; Junior Class Secretary; Junior Reporter.

"With pep and vim to make things go, And worth that makes us like her so."



BERNICE STREU \_\_\_\_\_ "Barney"

Girl's Athletic Club 1-2-3-4; Home Economics Club 1-2; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1-3; Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Declamatory 3; Editorial Staff 4.

"Ready to laugh at every joke, To be a Basketball star is her hope."

ELSIE TISCHLER \_\_\_\_\_

Home Economics Club 1; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club 1; Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-4; Lyceum Ass'n. 1; Editorial Staff 4; Typing Contest 4.

"A dainty lass is this sweet maid, For dancing, she was especially made." "Elsa"

### "Inventory of Seniors"

any san

STOCK ON HAND TRADE MARK

CAPABLE OF

REMARKS

I saw her

Alice Albrecht Ali Louis Cherovsky Chow Joe Christman Bozo Bill

Willard Dishmaker

Sylvester Ihlenfeldt Fat Floyd Jacobs Jaky Steinmetz Alois Juza Walter Kacerovsky Fogy Viola Karnopp

Vi

Morgan

Lunger

Shammy

Louie

Lil

Ted

Jo

Konski

Edna

Shorty

Eddie

Bob

May

Snowball

Casev

Seeman

Busty

Elsa

Barney

Uner

Sidney Karel Sylvia Langer Louis Mastaliers Erwin Moudry

Lillian Moudry Ted Neumann

George O'Konski Joe O'Konski

Edna Opichka

Hattie Pavlat Edward Pelican Robert Putman Mary Ratajczak

Svlvia Roubal Clarence Schneider Arno Schwantes Ruby Seeman

Edna Skala Bernice Streu Elsie Tischler

Asking a lot of questions Being a Sheik Growing Whiskers

Debating

Looking Serious Growing a Mustache Giggling Kidding Girls Looking Innocent

Teasing Alice A. Getting Men Being a Farmer Talking Big

Being Peppy Entertaining

Being Quiet Being Serious

Gossiping About-? (Ryan) Studying Becoming a "Cadet" Scowling Being a Shorthand Shark Knowing Everything Sleeping Becoming a Genius Being a Vamp

Being a Note Messenger **Keeping Dates** Becoming a Typing Expert

O! Be a Sport! What was the question? Bosh! It's this way Uh—Huh—But– Sweet Antoinette You must be off-Ya? G'wan Oh it's small town stuff Well—ah—oh— O-Gol-Darn Yes, I guess so Anyone with common sense Oh you big-Well how shall we know? I should think so You know what you can do Ya? Tell me about it Yes. I'll do it Gee. Whiz! Gosh! Those Teachers Yes, Mam Oh! I don't care anymore I don't know Oh, for crumbs sake Shut Up!!!! Who? Bob? No, the barber Honest??? Good grief



### Valedictory

LAKE WHISPERS

Our motto, "From School Life to Life's School," has for us tonight, a greater and deeper meaning than we have read into it before. Tonight we shall realize our ambition and the hope for which we have striven and toiled all these years. We shall receive the diplomas which signify hard and persistent work on our parts, and the cooperation and help of our teachers.

We realize how much the aid from the school board and our parents and relatives has meant to us, but we must not forget what Mr. Kruschke, the principal, who has guided us through our four years in High School, has done for us. Perhaps at times his treatment seemed harsh and cruel, but now that we have safely anchored our ships in the harbor of Graduation, we know that he acted only for the best, and feel duly grateful to him.

To many of us this day may not seem the commencement of great things. Rather it may seem like the ringing down of a curtain on a pleasant, carefree play, But from now on we must awake to the new situation. For four years we have gone along with the crowd, leading or being led. We were engrossed in our studies and our school life, with commencement day as our goal. But now that we are about to graduate, we must not get inflated opinions of our abilities. No doubt we have learned somethings, but not all. We must not think for a single moment that we have finished our education. Rather, we must realize that our real education has only begun; that our school days here were only stepping-stones in the great journey of life, where prizes are won only by those who strive for them. We must not get the idea that the world is greatly in our debt, and that it ought to begin payment immediately, whether or not we do anything more, but we must labor. We must not be afraid of work, the hardest kind of work, to realize our several ambitions.

Let us remember that the world asks of the graduate, "What can you do and how well can you do it?" It does not ask him what he remembers about what others have done. It does not inquire into his school percentages. All it asks is, "What have you to offer as your contribution to the world's work today?"

With this in mind, let us, the Class of '25 resolve to climb to the highest peak on the Mountain of Success, and by our labor, sympathy, and help, change the present moment, which is filled with sadness at our parting, to a moment of prosperity and success in the future, when this community and the whole world will be proud to recognize us. Let us also resolve to extend a helping hand to all those who have not been so fortunate as we in securing the right kind of training to prepare them for the battle of life, as we have been prepared.

#### HATTIE PAVLAT

# Salutatory

LAKE WHISPERS

To you all who have assembled here to witness these exercises, it is my privilege to extend greetings from the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five.

We are happy to appear before you tonight, and display the knowledge we have acquired from this institution of learning, for is not learning the very essence of the mind, the very food that gives us knowledge, and makes us want for more?

The development of the soul, mind and body is the purpose of education. That is why we have spent four long years in this school; why we have striven to become an educated force; why we have sought training and education. Then too, some students seek an education in order that they may get on in the world, and do their part. They seem to feel that they must give to the world all they can, and not take out of it all they can, as is the common belief of multitudes today. But there are always some who seem to feel that the world owes them a living, and that it is up to them to take out of the world, all they can, without much labor or effort on their part.

Well do we know that there are people who are puffed up by what they know, or think they know. On the other hand, there are people who seem too humble. Let us never forget that pride is the chief source of man's inspiration. Pride keeps a man decent when precept fails. It is the foundation of his character, which results from learning, or developing that little call in the mind which has a tendency to learning and education. Therefore, you cannot blame us if we tonight hold our heads a little higher than usually, and rejoice in the achievement that is ours, for we have felt this initiative, and have worked in the carrying out of it these four years.

Of course, we are not so filled with conceit as to maintain that our whole school life has been nothing but an unbroken success, or a continuous chain of victories. We frankly acknowledge our defects, our infirmities, our failures. The getting of an education is not so easy a process as it seems, but still, we feel justly elated that we are privileged to belong to the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five, that we have been deemed worthy of graduation, and that we are to be made the proud recipients of a diploma from this worthy school. We think we have all reason to feel elated that our endeavors have not been in vain, and that today, we are headed in the right direction—towards a goal.

Don't think us guilty of inflated opinions of our abilities. The sun and moon and stars have not been awaiting this day to bow before us. It is with a spirit of gratitude that we appear before you—with a spirit of gratitude to the men and circumstances that made it possible for us to pass through this high school course.

We are therefore glad to have you, our benefactors and friends, attend these exercises. We are glad to have you in our midst. We are glad to have an opportunity to endeavor to demonstrate that your sacrifice and your incessant toils in our behalf have not been in vain.

I now take pleasure in welcoming you, friends of the class of '25, to the program of the evening. We trust it will please you. We beg your kind indulgence for any errors that may occur, or any defects that you may discover.

But I am merely here to introduce these exercises. It therefore behooves me to make brevity my watchword. But before closing, I once more extend a most cordial welcome to all that crowd these halls and assure them of our never-ceasing gratitude. Welcome, friends, is the greeting from the class about to graduate from our high school.

SYLVIA ROUBAL

### **Class History**

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It was autumn when forty-seven young people were ushered into the Kewaunee High School, some came of their own free will, and others came because they were sent. Nevertheless we were all endeavoring to climb one step higher on the ladder of success.

When we entered the first of our high school term, we were extended a helping hand by Mr. Kruschke, who was to be our leader throughout our high school careers. We were all rather timid and shy the first few days, but through the guidance of the faculty and our friends, we soon became acquainted and were a part of the K. H. S.

Our class began to accumulate honors at once. In our freshman year, Denver Shimek and Oswald Molle succeeded in making the football team. Several of our boys took part in oratory and debate, but did not make the team, which could hardly be expected of Freshman—nevertheless, their spirit was appreciated. We ended the first year thus successfully.

We enjoyed several months vacation and came back bright and ready to go to work, but sorry to say, after we registered, we found seven of our class missing and one new member, Bob Putman. Gerald Schelis, Adelbert Schwedler, Martin Salkowski, and Ruth Seidl were among the missing—they ventured into a different line of work. We tried to convince ourselves that they would come later on, but our hopes were fruitless. Dorothy Meyer and the two Miller brothers, Allen and Philly, all of whom had left town to continue their studies in other schools, were also missing.

During this year members of our class were more successful in school activities. Willard Dishmaker and Sidney Karel succeeded in joining a berth on the High School Team.

During this football season we succeeded in placing three men on the football team. Joe O'Konski, Denver Shimek, and Oswald Molle. It was during this term that "Eddie" Pelican began his training and practicing, which developed him into one of our best athletes—our basketball star. At the close of the season Eddie was picked to be captain of the basketball squad for the coming season—he was only a Sophomore.

It was not only the boys who gained fame in athletics but the Class of '25 —had three regulars on the girl's basketball team: Edna Skala, Lillian Moudry, and Edna Prust. The year of twenty-three ended very successfully.

When we returned in the fall of the year, some of our former members had slipped on the ladder and failed to return, whether it was due to a broken step in the ladder or for some other reasons of their own, we do not know. Among those absent were Leone and Denver Shimek (who are now attending the Manitowoc High School) Cecelia Cherveny, Adam Karolewsky, Edward Zeman, Anna Urban, and Mabel Dupont. To give you an idea of what we accomplished during this year, I shall say that we are proud of the fact that a member of the class of '25 had the highest number of honor points in the school, Willard Dishmaker, with a total of 107 honor points.

When the debate and oratorical season came around, we had two boys on the debate team and Willard took a place in the oratorical contest and won the right to represent the school in the district contest.

When the football season closed we had five-letter men on the team. Our representation on the basketball squad for '24 was "Eddie" Pelican, Captain, and Floyd Jacobs.

The Girl's Basketball Team, for the first year played outside teams. Out of the five players, four of them belonged to the Class of '25, namely, Bernice Streu, Edna Prust, Sylvia Langer, and Lillian Moudry.

Also during our Junior year we started the big edition of the High School paper, "The Kewaunatolian." This was published two times during the year, with Edna Skala as Editor, and proved to be very successful.

The biggest event of our Junior year was the Prom on May 23. Much preparatory work was done which took much time and effort. Miss Ballentine guided the class in putting on the Prom.

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We traveled through that year with but one thought, "Strive for the Highest," and strive we did.

The last year for the Class of '25, in the "Hall of Study," proved to be no smooth and easy road to follow. Each of us had more of the load to carry, because eleven of our class decided to join in some other phase of work or else slipped on the high step of the ladder, namely: Margaret Selner, Edna Prust, Beatrice Dickleman, Gilbert Tegan, Elsie Haszel, Hilda Duescher, Felice Kuich, Oswald Molle, Evelyn Tulachka, Roland Koutnik, and Marcella Rabas. George O'Konski, and Sylvester Ihlenfeldt joined our class making a total of twenty-nine.

During our last year many of us walked around looking and acting rather dignified, but we soon lost that feeling and settled down to business.

The first thing, on the list in which we could gain more honors was football. Nine out of the eleven regulars were Seniors including the Captain.

When the first basketball game approached every one looked toward it with intense interest. The gym was packed to its capacity, and when the teams came out on the floor, the K. H. S. team was composed of five Seniors. This is an incident which has not taken place in the history of the high school, and probably never will again. Those on the team were, Floyd Jacobs, Captain Joe O'Konski, Joe Christman, Bob Putman, and Eddie Pelican. As you all see, we have a class to be proud of.

Not only did the Boy's Basketball have Seniors but also the victorious Girl's Team was proud of having three regulars from the Senior Class, Bernice Streu, Lillian Moudry, and Sylvia Langer.

We had four Seniors on the debate team, Willard Dishmaker, Sidney Karel, Arno Schwantes, and Erwin Moudry. The two boys picked to represent the school in oratory were Seniors: Willard Dishmaker and Arno Schwantes. Willard again won out at Luxemburg and represented Kewaunee at West Depere.

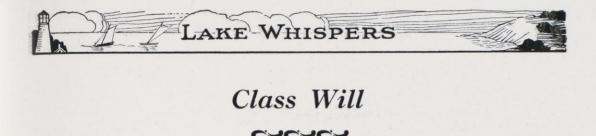
The Seniors worked very hard and diligently putting on the Class Play "It Pays to Advertise." This was presented at the Opera House on May 1st, and proved very successful.

The "Annual" was put out by the Seniors which took much time and diligent labor. As "Ty Cobb," the great baseball player says, "It is the outguessing of the other fellow that wins." In this instance it was failure we were outguessing and we won. Although our class is practically only half as large as when we started, we may call it a success.

We are leaving the old high school not as a thing of the past, but something which will always be remembered, something which will remain in our lives always— as an influence.

I think it is not improper to put a word of thanks in this history. Sincere thanks to Mr. Kruschke and his staff, the faculty who have helped us in our High School career.

TED NEUMANN



Ladies and Gentlemen, Board of Education, Superintendent, Teachers, and Fellow Students of the Kewaunee High School.

In behalf of the class of 1925, I call you together upon this solemn occasion to hear the last will and testament of this great class that is cutting rapidly from life. She has many gifts to be distributed among her dear and close friends who are assembled before us so solemnly waiting, waiting for the generous gifts which she is about to present. Because of her ripe age and shortness of time to, live she asked me to make her last will and testament fair, just, and wisely, so that each member will be satisfied with the gift.

Listen my friends and you shall hear the last will and testament of the class of 1925;

We, the class of 1925, being about ready to pass out into another life and world taking all that we have received from our dear school, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, making all other wills and testaments by us null and void. We ask first that our friends, principal and his incomparable teaching force conduct the solemn march to the end of our perfect high school education.

To our principle, Mr. Kruschke, we give and bequeath a rest which will enable him to recover from the exhausting year which he has had. We also bequeath many more successful years to him.

To the school board, we can will nothing but we shall leave the task of signing diplomas to them for the future graduating classes.

To Miss Adams we bequeath all the History reference books which our American History class used during the past year.

To Miss Ballentine, our class adviser of last year, and mathematics teacher, we bequeath a restful summer so as to overcome the exhausting work of teaching, trying to pound Algebra into the Frosh and Geometry into the Sophs.

To Miss Blasing, our English teacher and class adviser, we bequeath all our English books and ability to learn sonnets by memory.

To Miss Comstock we bequeath many more successful years of teaching.

To Miss Doepke, our Commercial teacher, we bequeath all the ticks of the typewriters that we have pounded out and also a very quiet summer to overcome the ticks and the wear on her hand in marking transcription and bookkeeping papers.

To Mr. Hurd, our athletic director and physical education teacher, we bequeath all the dumb-bells and many more successful years of coaching.

To Miss Leyse, we bequeath the pans and dishes which she may need for future girl's classes. We ask but one thing of her and that is, "Please do not ask the girls to use their heads, when they are doing anything which their hands may do."

To Mr. Licking, our science teacher, we bequeath all the physics books and apparatus. Mr. Juza, our great scientist, asked me to wish Mr. Licking another good pupil—as good as he was.

To Mr. Olson, we bequeath all the manual training apparatus.

To Mr. Skaar, our History teacher, we bequeath all our map books and note books which we shall need no more and if he still desires, we shall gladly bequeath the honor of holding our diplomas as he wished to do some time ago.

To Miss Hoffman, the secretary, we bequeath many more successful years as the superintendent's secretary.

If the faculty desires more gifts than what they have received from us will they please put in complaints immediately and we may be able to sacrifice more than already mentioned.

We, therfore, as individuals and twenty-nine distinct parts of the class of '25 do

give and bequeath as follows:

Alice Albrecht bequeaths her quiet ways to Beatrice Albrecht so as to keep up quietness in that name.

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Joe Christman bequeaths his books to the next person that pays him well for them in return, but his nickname "Bozo" he desires to keep for future years.

Willard Dishmaker bequeaths his high marks to Orr Glandt. His eye for pool to Earl Berkovitz, love for debating he wishes to keep for future use.

Sylvester Ihlenfeldt bequeaths his seat to Vernice Draeb, part of his weight to Alvin Janda, and his ability to hide other mischievous pupils to Clarence Swagel.

Floyd Jacobs bequeaths his football ability to Pat Cmejla, his basketball ability to Alvin Frawley, but his interest in the Aluminum plant he wishes to keep for future years—perhaps forever.

Alois Juza bequeaths his front row seat to Henry Christman, his ability in physics to Raymond Wanek, but his nickname, "Steinmetz" he would desire to keep for remembrance of olden days.

Walter Kacerovsky wills his football ability to his brother, Lambert, his pranks to Paul Koralewsky, his smile to Raymond Schultz, and his height to Chester Kuich.

Sidney Karel bequeaths his famous ford "Henrietta" to Pat Cmejla so that he may use parts on his own ford "Elizabeth," his ability to bluff to Elmer Hlinak, but his speed in typewriting he wishes to keep for himself.

Viola Karnopp bequeaths her smile to Harriet Janda, her speed in transcription to Alice Leyse, and her ability to type to Gerhart Glandt.

Sylvia Langer bequeaths her basketball ability to Lillian Mazanetz, and her smile to her sister Vivian.

Louis Mastaliers bequeaths his strength to Gilbert Moudry, his size to Louis Bargman, and his position as advertising manager to his cousin Robert.

Erwin Moudry bequeaths his chair of presidency to Howard Kieweg, his speaking ability to Emmett Arpin, but his love for a certain girl he desires to hold forever.

Lillian Moudry wills her basketball ability to Mildred Wishka, her loving ways to Evelyn Kuehl, but her smile she desires to keep to greet others with.

Ted Neumann bequeaths his baseball ability to Claude Wilmet, his pranks to Jacob Younk, but his fondness for a Sophomore is too dear to give up.

George O'Konski bequeaths his various abilities, which are many, to Francis Heilman.

Joe O'Konski bequeaths his ability in athletics to Hans Staiger, his high marks to Milton Kassner, and his fine character to Martin Kozak.

Edna Opichka bequeaths her smile to Anne O'Konski, her pleasing ways to Ethel Oswald, and her typing ability to Adeline Kuehl.

Hattie Pavlat bequeaths her high marks to Grace Cherney, her speed in typing to Norma Gotstein, but her books she wishes to keep so as to keep busy during summer.

Edward Pelican bequeaths his smile to Edward Stodola, his basketball and football ability to Alfred Kasal, but his laugh he would like to give to every one.

Robert Putman bequeaths his ability in athletics to Corbon Graunke, his smile to everyone who may be pleased with it, and his height to Leroy Streu.

Mary Ratajczak wills her various abilities to Violet O'Konski.

Sylvia Roubal bequeaths her speed on the typewriter to Arvilla Paulu, her high marks to Vera Waegli, and her smile to Evelyn Petrovski.

Clarence Schneider bequeaths his ford to whomever wants it and his smile to Burton Kieweg.

Arno Schwantes bequeaths his entire fortune to whomever thinks she or he may live from it, this, of course, means money, books, brains, and skill in various occupations—especially farming.

Ruby Seeman bequeaths her skill in shorthand to anyone who wants to go to the next

year's contest but her position as stenographer at the Altar Facory she expects to keep for the future.

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Edna Skala bequeaths her editorship to Howard Kieweg, her smile to Lillian Borlee, but her love for the farm she wishes to keep.

Bernice Streu bequeaths her laugh to Bernese Kampo, her pleasing ways to Claire Boedecker, and her good humor to Evelyn Trottman.

Elise Tischler bequeaths her entire stock of school supplies and learning to Alice Trottman but her ways of handling the typewriter she will need for future years.

As for myself I only wish for a smile from each one for whom I have testified and do hope that each one is pleased with what I have given and with the recipient of his gift.

This, therefore, is the last will and testament of the class of 1925. These last wishes have been duly divided and have been properly fitted to its needful owners.

We, the class of 1925, do hereby swear that this is the first and only will made during our long, pleasant school life. Signed this twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord 1925.

LOUIS CHEROVSKY Witness—WILLARD DISHMAKER



# LAKE WHISPERS

## **Class** Prophecy

One day as I was out for a ride in my aeroplane, I became aware of the fact that I was in need of gas so I had to stop. Dropping down I discovered, to my surprise, that I was in a small village in France and being quite hungry, stopped at a small tea shop for lunch. Over the door was the sign, "Ye Little Tea Shop" proprietor, "Madame Marie." I walked in and whom should I discover to be Madame Marie but my old pal and next door neighbor at high school for two years, Mary Ratajczak. I had a few words with Mary and then went on again.

I took my aeroplane again and proceeded on my journey. The next place I came to was far from my first stop in the City of Chicago. I found myself in front of a large bank and looking up at the sign read, "The State Bank of Illinois." I peered through the window and imagine my surprise in seeing my former classmate. Sidney Karel, who was president of the bank. He was dictating to a sweet, curly-headed girl whom I immediately recognized as my old pal Sylvia Langer. I stepped into the building to greet them, and upon glancing across the room, whom should I see busily engaged near a desk, which was covered with books and papers, but the Kewaunee High School's great fox-trot king, Robert Putman. Bob had become the successful partner to Sid and he was general manager of the same bank. Near Bob's desk were two young ladies seemingly very busy with their work who proved to be no other than our two speedsters. Sylvia Roubal and Hattie Pavlat. The girls invited me to attend the theatre with them that night and upon our arrival there was a very charming actress on the stage who featured in some very pretty, tasteful aesthetic dancing and she was our dear Elsie Tischler who had always loved to trip the light fantastic. Soon after the dancer left, my eyes fell on a beautiful singer, attired in a gaudy colored gown, who featured in several songs and dances; the star of our glee club and main room singing, Alice Albrecht.

I again went on my journey and found myself, next in the City of Madison and I dropped near the University of Wisconsin. I went over to the "U" thinking I would see some of my classmates there, even though this was many years after graduation, bcause I thought probably some of them might have worked first and then gone on to school. I visited the Chemical Laboratory and was greeted by a short, stout man with an oil-cloth apron on, whom I immediately recognized as Sylvester Ihlenfeldt, who had become the greatest chemist of the day, and instead of seeing him as a pupil out there I found him the greatest professor of Chemistry Wisconsin has ever known. During a short interview with him I got information as to the whereabouts of some of my other High School pals. He told me that Edna Opichka was teaching in the same city in another building of the University. He directed me to the building and upon entering I found Edna giving a lecture to a class of about fifty pupils on Philosophy. I was not very much surprised at Edna's position as I had always expected her to be a speaker of some sort since she had always participated in declamatory contests at school.

I took leave of these friends soon and taking my plane went over to a large military camp, called Camp Custer. As I stood in the middle of the grounds near my plane, a group of men gathered around to see it and the leader of the men I soon recognized as George O'Konski. George had become a very able leader of men and also a very renowned woman-hater so I didn't detain him very long.

Continuing my journey I realized that I needed some water and I was just above a small rural community so I dropped down and stopped in a large field near an old well. I decided that I would need a little walk to refresh myself as it becomes very LAKE WHISPERS

tiresome for one to keep on riding in an aeroplane for a long time. I walked over to a small brick farm-house and whom should I see working in a small flower-garden in front of the house, but Edna Skala. She was very much surprised at seeing me and asked me to stay for supper, saying that Arno would be pleased and that she just felt like surprising him since he was in a rather grouchy mood that day. I decided that I surely could stand a good meal and being sure of getting one, I stayed. After supper we all went over to another farm-house about one mile distant with Arno's "Elizabeth" for a short visit. I didn't want to go, but Edna insisted, and I finally gave in. I received the greatest shock I ever got in all my life when I entered the kitchen with Edna and Arno and saw Erwin Moudry and Viola Karnopp seated at the small kitchen table eating supper. After I was over the shock they informed me that Erwin and Viola were running the Thornapple cheese factory and that their cheese was gaining fame throughout the state of Wisconsin.

I couldn't stay any longer than the next morning when I continued on my journey and landed on a large plain out West, my aeroplane had something wrong with the propellor and I had to stop and fix it. I had not been down on the ground very long when I saw two horses with riders on their backs come toward me. You cannot imagine my surprise when I looked up from my work and beheld Lillian Moudry and Bernice Streu on horseback standing near my plane. They told me that they had a big ranch out there and begged me to come and visit them. I went over to the ranch and I must admit that it was the nicest one that anyone could ever lay eyes on, and by the appearance of prosperity about the place I was assured of their success. After wishing them much more success and good luck I left them to tend to their duties and after fixing my plane I rose into the air and finally found myself in another rural district.

The place I found myself in this time was much different from the one in which I had found my other pals. This one seemed to be a more quiet and nun-like district and upon landing I saw but one small house way out in the field. I saw a man standing in front of the house as I approached and wishing to inquire whether he had a wrench which I could use I went up to him and whom should I come face to face with but our old friend Louis Mastaliers. Louis said that having been disappointed in a love affair he had decided to live the life of a hermit since it was the only thing that he could think of that would keep him from thinking of the past. I got the wrench and fixed the engine and ascended into the air not wishing to disturb Louis any more than was absolutely necessary.

Next I was circling above the city of Detroit, Michigan. I decided to land and take a look around the place as I had never been in that city. After landing in one of the farmer's fields, I walked into town and on gazing around found myself in front of a large automobile shop. I thought I would look in and see whether Henry Ford had made any new discoveries to add to the Ford and upon entering whom should I see all greased up lying under a car but Floyd Jacobs. Nearby working at another one of Henry's machines was his ever steady pal, Joe Christman, nothing could ever seperate the two boys! Farther off in an old dirty corner of the garage I saw Walter Kacerovsky working on a dilapidated old tractor. After talking a while with the boys I thought I would like something different for a change and so I started off again.

I went to Washington, D. C. and walked into the Senate Chamber, wishing to hear a speech that was to be delivered that afternoon. I recognized the speaker, before I sat down, to be Willard Dishmaker, who had attained the honor of the best orator for miles around, and he was to deliver a speech on prohibition. After the speech I spoke with Willard a few minutes and he informed me that our old friend Joe O'Konski was speaker of the House and Alois Juza and Louis Cherovsky were members of the House representing the states of Illinois and Iowa, respectively.

On my journey back to Kewaunee, I decided to stop at Madison again and visit the University once more. Near the "U" on a small farm I found another of my classmates, Edward Pelican. I noticed his name on the mail box and decided to walk in and



see how he was succeeding in his line of work. He told me that he had followed up his High School course by taking an agricultural course at the "U" and now he was engaged as a Research Worker for the "U" of Wisconsin on a large experimental farm.

I was just about ready to leave for Kewaunee when a strange feeling came over me—just as one feels when he has forgotten something. Finally I recalled that there was still another member of the class of '25 whom I had not seen, but thinking that he had passed out of existence or that something or other had happened to him I started out for Kewaunee. On my way I stopped at the Rexall Store at Algoma for a package of gum and whom should I see behind the counter but Ted Neumann, our renowned orator, who some day had wished to take the place of Bob LaFollette. He began to explain about his business to me when who should come popping in from the rear but a rather tall, white headed girl whom I immediately recognized as Claire Boedecker, Ted's Hight School sweetheart who had now become his wife.

Now that I had fulfilled my heart's desire by getting one more look at each of my classmates I turned my flight homeward. The first building visible to me was the Kewaunee High School, gleaming red against the blue of the lake, and as I descended I mused, "And thus the whirligig of time gets in its revenges."

RUBY A. SEEMAN



# Class Poem of '25

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Listen and I'll try to tell you Of the greatest class in High School Of our class so bright and brilliant Entering High School in September Pupils of such great ambition

Pupils with great life and vigor, Many of us entered High School. Half our number have gone and left us Left us longing, yearning, striving In a school of great endeavors On the shores of Great Lake Michigan.

This our class so unsurpassed First among us is Hattie Pavlot Never surpassed in art of learning Studying, toiling, never resting, Furthering our career in High School.

Next is peaceful, quiet Alice Ever loyal, ever faithful Always with a sense of duty Talks as much as any other Always making someone happy.

Famed among our great debaters Is our president, Ervin Moudry. In history class he makes us smile With his bluffing and his wile.

Also among our worthy number Who has stayed to push through storms Alois Juza who in Physics stars, He so great among us came You have surely heard his fame.

You shall hear how our laughing Sylvia Sent such notes and smiles To a Junior across the aisles.

Very dear to all our classmates Is our athlete, Eddie Pelican, In all athletics he does shine But for a sophomore he surely pines.

Lillian Moudry, our star player Makes victory worth her striving, She it is who makes the baskets Saved us from disgrace and shame.

Sylvia Roubal our great poetess Also skilled in art of learning; She is also waiting, yearning For a picnic at Silver Lake.

Ruby famed as a great humorist Ever laughing, talking, joking, Skilled in all Commercial studies Ever leading in dictation.

Arno Schwantes deserves great honor For his part in public speaking, Always great in art of whispering Whispered always without ceasing.

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Next among our great number Is Joe Christman our great cartoonist Taking part in all athletics Laughing, chattering as he goes.

Viola one of our great number, Called upon in her day dreaming Dreaming of a last year senior Wishing he could be here with her.

Among us is our only declaimer Edna Opichka quiet and shy. She it is who makes us guess Of experiments done in Physics class.

One who knows he can kill time Sidney our ever famed debater Keeps his Maxwell running fine Using it to have a good time.

Edna ever faithful, loyal Ever ready to help us all,

She it is who excels in all things Even while farming she constantly sings. Joe O'Konski great in football

Always dreaming of the future Wishing to lead in all his classes Hoping to be as great as Caesar.

A comical fellow is our Ted Thinking of the time when he will enter The great world as a famed druggist, At his side a light haired maiden.

Quiet but with high ambition Is our well known George O'Konski Never worrying, never grumbling Taking life just as it comes.

Elsie mild and sympathetic Ever skilled was she in typing. Dancing is her joy in life Never thinking of great strife.

Then industrious in our number Cheerful Bob, classed with athletics Bringing to us fame and glory Toiling, laboring all in silence Ever adding to our pleasure.

Always steadfast and determined Is our studious loving Mary Unsurpassed in Mathematics And on every baseball field.

Willard in his art of speaking, Ever with ready tongue and wit, Makes English Class worth longing for Waiting for a chance to talk some more. LAKE WHISPERS

We have two Louis's in our class Louis Cherovsky is our sheik We could not want for anymore With heart so good right to the core.

Louis Mastaliers our other Louis Star on a football field A kindly pal is he this lad

Never known to be one bit bad.

Go not beyond Kewaunee High School For a better man than Walter He can jig and amuse us all When he trips the light fantastic.

Last but not least of our number Floyd, the Captain of our team, He will make other postmasters go When he combines and works with Joe.

Friends and Schoolmates I have told you Of the Greatest Class in High School. We have tried in every way To gain honor for our school.

But the time has now drawn nigh When we must bid you all Good-bye Leaving Classmates, teachers, friends Taking with us memories, thoughts, and plans That were dear to us in High School. Farewell, ye fellow classmates, Our four years' work we've finished together For tonight we leave each other At the parting of the ways.

BERNICE STREU



# "From School Life Into Life's School"

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This is Commencement Week and I have been honored in being selected to deliver the Class Day Oration. To me it is both a pleasant and a difficult position to fill. Pleasant in the thought that out of a class which ranks so high in ability that I should be favored to be the class spokesman. Difficult because it is hard to convey in the short space of time allotted to me the desires, hopes and ambitions that I know fill the hearts and the minds of my classmates and to express to the parents and to the teachers and our associates our full understanding and appreciation of what they have given to us.

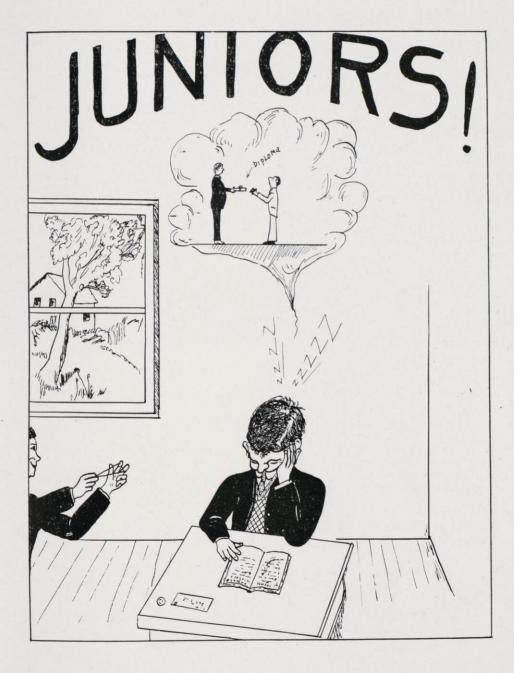
They tell us that school days are preparatory days and each and every member of this class has heard time and again that school days are among the happiest days in one's life. I don't know but I don't think that any class in the long and honorable career of our beloved High School, during the full four years of the High School course, walked and played and studied and worked in better good fellowship than this class of 1925. As a class there was a fine congenial spirit. We grieved when we lost and we gloried in the success of every class achievement. Probably we did not meet all expectations but we who knew the odds and we who know the class problems feel that the class of 1925 was conscientious in its work, earnest in its efforts, and so helpful and so congenial, one with the other that this commencement week is not altogether one of pleasure and happiness.

I would not correctly portray the spirit of the class of 1925 if I lead you to think that we step out onto the threshold of practical life without any fear or doubt as to the future. We have heard from parents and teachers alike the story of the strenuous life that stretches before. They tell us that the problems after High School days are a challenge to a man's ability and courage and determination. I am deeply in earnest in saying that we accept the challenge and are ready to take on the other problems that await all young men and women. Some of our class have decided on a business course, some are looking forward to professional work, and some are destined to schools of higher education. All of them are stepping out with no fear and no misgivings of the future. With a heart full of gratitude to those who have devoted their time and their efforts to assist us, the class of 1925 is going to show its appreciation in the way they go out into life's school and meet the problems of tomorrow. Oh, I wish I had the language to assure you that we appreciate the efforts that you have expended on our class; and then comes the thought that the best way the class can express its appreciation is in the manner it carries out the teachings and applies itself, and the manner in which it plays the rules of the game when its members are left to their own resources.

The members of the Class of 1925 leave this High School happy in the thought that they have run a good race. We leave this High School with heavy hearts because we appreciate the friendship of the Juniors and Sophomores and Freshmen and while we shall not dwell further on it, the close of our High School years means that in a few days more the class of 1925 will be scattered to the four winds of the earth. But no matter where our ambition leads the members of this class, our determination is to keep in mind and never forget our duty to our Alma Mater and to help write high its name on the Scroll of Fame.

SIDNEY L. KAREL







## **Junior Class**



Row One — (left to right) E. Kuehl, Buettner, Leyse, Gotstein, Huck, V. O'Konski, Knipp, Koller, Vondruska.

Row Two — (left to right) Paulu, Patek, Schwantes, Blahnik, Borlee, Wishka, Sevcik, A. Kuehl, McCoskey, A. O'Konski.

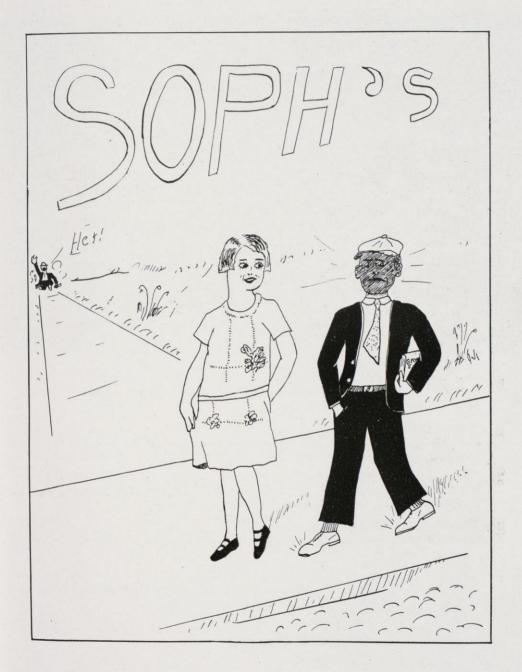
Row Three — (left to right) Berkovitz, Shimanek, Lufter, Streu, Clarksen, Glandt, Gauger, Kozina, Ray, Augustine, Wanek.

Row Four — (left to right) Robillard, Urban, Nemetz, Cmejla, A. Ihlenfeldt, Kieweg, Bruemmer, I. Ihlenfeldt, Koutnik, Mastaliers.

#### OFFICERS

President	Silas Bruemmer
Vice President	Marie Buettner
Secretary	Raymond Wanek
Treasurer	– Evelyn Blahnik







## Sophomore Class



- Row One (left to right) Clarksen, Koutnik, Nemetz, Bohman, Wessely, Kuich, Langer, Lipsky, Krines, Brusda, Seeman, Ramesh, Wahl, Haszel.
- Row Two (left to right)

Cherney, Waegli, Boedecker, Trottman, Kampo, I. Schultz, Swagel, Sinkula, Schneider, Kustka, Oswald, Roubal, Chapman, Bisely, Swejkar, Albrecht, Besserdich.

Row Three — (left to right) Moudry, Kassner, Koralewsky, J. Konop, Kieweg, R. Schultz, Repitz, Staiger, Teske, Frawley, H. Konop, Wochos, Blazei.

Row Four — (left to right)

Szydel, Stodola, Steffeck, Barrett, Graunke, Severin, Riley, Swagel, Corcoran, Schmidt, Schleis, Stika.

Row Five — (left to right)

Draeb, Neumier, Stangel, Gotstein, Younk, Christman, Shefchik, Janda, Bargman, Hlinak, Knappmiller.

#### OFFICERS

President	Milton	Kassner
Vice President	Ben	Steffeck
Secretary ]	Paul Ko	ralewsky
Treasurer	_ Mauri	ice Riley





FRESHMEN



## Freshmen Class



Row One — (left to right)

Burmeister, Staiger, Ratajczak, McFarland, Trottman, Janda, Buettner, Papalham, Koller, Mazanetz, Stoffel, Mastaliers, Broecker, Schwantes.

Row Two — (left to right)

Ratajczak, Stodola, Steinhorst, Koutnik, Petrovsky, Worachek, Blahnik, DuPont, Luedtke, Aude, Kleiman, Holub.

Row Three — (left to right)

Kustka, Wahl, Kuehl, Skidmore, Arpin, Draeb, Santroch, Kuich, Moudry, Mussil, Kacerovsky, Ray, Jahnke.

Row Four — (left to right)

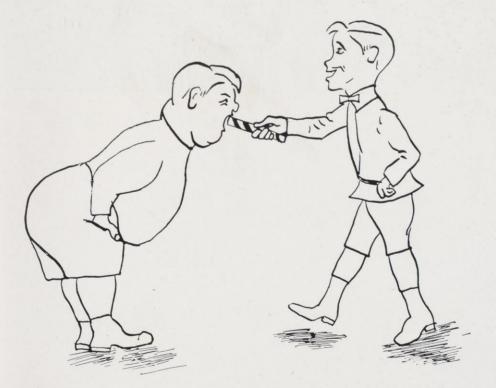
Cisler, Besserdich, Kenny, Cherveny, Blahnik, Fiala, Roubal, Huck, Campbell, Kasal, Kozak, Wilmet.

#### OFFICERS

President	Emmett Arpin
Vice President	Claude Wilmet
Secretary	Eva DuPont
Treasurer Au	adrey Worachek



# JUNIOR HIGH





## Junior High



Row One — (left to right)

Bruemmer, Putnam, Wesselek, Roubal, Paulu, Popelka, Huck, Skidmore, Bisely, Tesnow, Kepl.

Row Two — (left to right)

Duescher, Leyse, Deda, Lemke, H. Hoffman, St. Peters, Schaff, Pautz, Novotny, Katel.

Row Three — (left to right)

Alberts, Rogalski, Keup, Schaff, Hessel, Skala, Hoffman, Seeman, Cherovsky, Campbell, S. Olsen.

Row Four — (left to right)

Dickleman, Stickman, Knoedler, Klessig, Albrecht, Olsen, Rogalski, Seeman, Glandt, Cowell, Prust.

The Junior High School of Kewaunee is composed of the seventh and eighth grade pupils. There is an enrollment of forty-four pupils.

A declamatory and oratorical contest was held on April 24, 1925, between Kewaunee Junior High School and Algoma Junior High School. Algoma sent three declaimers and Kewaunee three. Flaces were awarded as follows:

	First	Ruby Putnam	Kewaunee
	Second	Ethel Rockwell	Algoma
	Third	Thelma Pautz	Kewaunee
Three	orators represe	nted each school and the place	s awarded were:
	First	Elmer Knoedler	Kewaunee
	Second	William Cowell	Kewaunee
	Third	Earl Crabb	Algoma

It is planned to carry on this contest work each year as a preparation for the High School contests which come later.

Not many social events have taken place during the year. Usually the spring and fall afford opportunities for picnics and hikes. At Hallowe'en time the eighth grade had a party in the gymnasium.



#### Senior Class

The Senior Class was very prominent this year. In starting out, they had a nearly 100% Senior boys football team representing the K. H. S.

The next thing on the program for the year was basketball. In this too, the Seniors boasted of having a nearly 100% Senior team. The girls took a very active part in athletics, and comprised a large part of our Girls' High School Basketball team. Ten of our Senior boys received letters for athletics, and four of our girls were awarded letters for basketball.

The Seniors were very prominent in debate. Four of them were constituents of the K. H. S. debate team, and were awarded English letters for their labors.

An all-school party was given by the Senior Class in November, and it was reported to have been the best and most enjoyable party ever given at the K. H. S.

The special feature assembly program of the Seniors made a very big hit. It Consisted of varied musical selections by the members of the class, and was said to be the best assembly program of the year. Just leave it to the group of '25, and it's always sure to be a success, and the best.

#### OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President	Erwin Moudry
Vice President	Ted Neumann
Secretary	Sylvia Roubal
Treasure: ]	Edward Pelican
Reporter	_ Sylvia Roubal

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#### Junior Class

This class has taken a very active interest in every activity offered them throughout the past year.

The opening of the Football season called out a large number of our members. Those who played on the regular team were John Gauger, Raymond Wanek, John Urban, Howard Kieweg, Eugene Nemetz, and Pat Cemjla.

When winter arrived, Basketball summoned Earl Berkovitz, Pat Cmejla, and Silas Bruemmer to show their skill on the high school team.

Not only have the boys shown skill in athletics but our girls have also played on a team that defeated many of the larger schools in this locality. The Junior girls that played on the basket ball team were Evelyn Kuehl, Adeline Kuehl, Violet O'Konski, Philipine Sevcik, and Arvilla Paulu.

Two of our classmates, Evelyn Blahnik and Howard Kieweg, participated in one of the best Debate squads Kewaunee High School ever had. Robert Mastaliers, Howard Kieweg and Eugene Nemetz represented our class in the preliminary oratorical contest. Those who took part in the preliminary declamatory contest were Beatrice McCosky, Evelyn Blahnik, Alice Leyse, Erna Schwantes, and Mildred Wishka. Two of our contestants Alice Leyse and Evelyn Blahnik, received first and second places, respectively.

One of the greatest events of the year was the Junior Prom given at the Kewaunee Opera House, May 15.

#### Sophomore Class

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Of the organizations and clubs in school, there was not a one in which a sophomore was not represented.

In football, we had a numebr of sophomores going out. One, Hans Staiger, made the team as tackle. So also in basketball and baseball, the sophomores had men out for practice, and in most cases, they made, or were part of the High School regular team.

Several of the sophomore girls and boys went out for declamatory and oratory, respectively. Milton Kassner and Corbin Graunke took part in the preliminary oratorical contest, in which Milton ranked fourth. Grace Cherney, Vivian Langer, Myrtle Schneider, and Helen Kuich represented us in the declamatory contest.

The sophomore class entertained the freshmen and members of the faculty at a party on Friday evening, October third. The evening was spent in games, stunts, and dancing, after which the freshmen felt duly initiated into high school life.

The assembly program put on by the sophomores on Friday, February 13, was an amusing play called "The Trysting Place." It was full of comical situations which kept the audience laughing from beginning to end.



### **Freshmen Reports**

Friday evening, October 3rd, the Frosh were treated to a party by the Sophomores in the High School Gymnasium. The party was a sort of "get-together party" and served to initiate the timid Frosh.

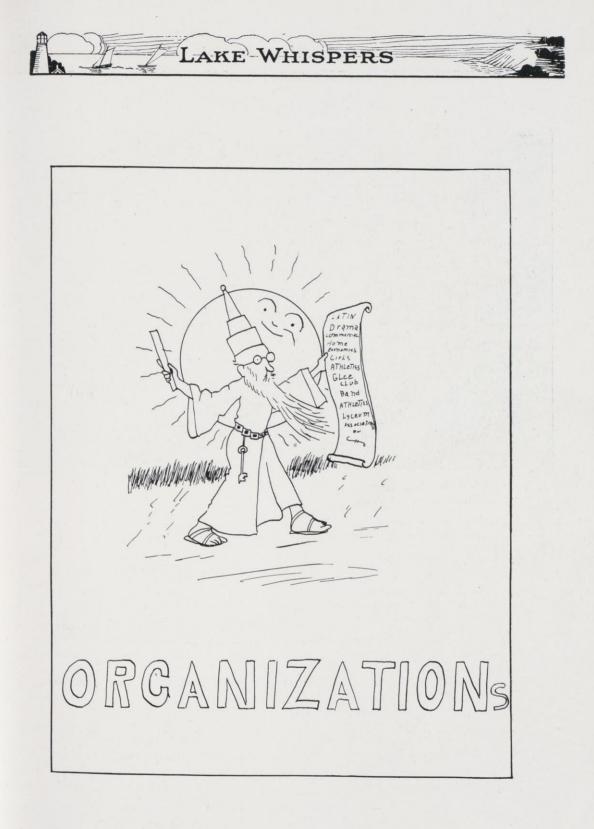
The party began at eight o'clock with games. All sorts of games (including tricks and stunts) were played. Later on, some of the teachers furnished music, and everybody joined in dancing. At ten o'clock refreshments were served in the form of "apple taffies," pop-corn and pop. Everybody enjoyed the old fashioned delicacies.

After the refreshments, the dancing was continued until ten-thirty, when the "orchestra" played "Home Sweet Home." All those present reported a regular good time.

Friday morning, January 16th, the Freshmen Class gave their Assembly Program. The scene was a country schoolroom on Longfellow's birthday. The school master had told the children to come prepared to answer roll call with a quotation from one of Longfellow's works. But they came with quotations entirely different from Longfellow's as, "My Kingdom for a horse," "Give me Liberty or give me Death," and others. Three of the pupils each gave one of Longfellow's poems: Ilma Buettner, "The Children's Hour," Claude Wilmet, "The Village Blacksmith," and Chester Kuich, "Excelsior."

The play was enjoyed by everyone.

The Freshmen Class, has succeeded in proving that all emeralds are not green.





## Debate Club



Row One — (left to right) Schwantes, Leyse, Blahnik.

Row Two — (left to right) Dishmaker, Cherovsky, Neumann, Mastaliers, Kassner.

Row Three — (left to right)

G. Moudry, Corcoran, Staiger, Teske, Schultz, B. Kieweg, Christman.

Row Four — (left to right) E. Moudry, H. Kieweg, O'Konski, Karel, Wanek, Nemetz.

The Debate Club was first organized in the K. H. S. this year, under the supervision of Mr Skaar. It had a membership of twenty-five, and held several inter-club debates, for the purpose of getting practice for debating. However, most of the work was carried on by the regular debate team.

Their assembly program was very appropriate. it consisted of a mock trial, which was very effectively "pulled off."

The following officers were elected for the entire year:

President	Howard Kieweg
Vice President	Joe O'Konski
Secretary	Arno Schwantes
Treasurer	Sid Karel
Marshall	Ted Neumann

It is hoped that next year the Debate Club will be able to accomplish more work in this line, and make itself more prominent.



## Drama Club



Row One — (left to right) Buettner, Leyse, Chapman, Rabas.

Row Two — (left to right) Schwantes, Blahnik, Borlee, Wishka, Pavlat, Albrecht, Skala.

Row Three — (left to right) Cmejla, Cherovsky, Dishmaker, Neumann, Jacobs, Putman, Draeb, Janda.

Row Four — (left to right) Pelican, Moudry, Karel, Christman, Kieweg, Mastaliers, Kacerovsky.

The Drama Club, under the leadership of Miss Blasing, took up the reins of drama again this year, and organized themselves, electing the following officers:

FIRST SEMESTER	OFFICER	SECOND SEMESTER
Pat Cmejla	President	Floyd Jacobs
Howard Kieweg	Vice President	Evelyn Blahnik
Floyd Jacobs	Secretary	Alice Leyse
Robert Putman	Treasurer	Robert Putman

"The Christmas Hat" was given by the members of the club for the assembly. The play, a sort of comical selection, was staged very effectively, and none were short of compliments for the Dramatic Club.



## Commercial Club



Row One — (left to right)

Cherney, B. Albrecht, Huck, Paulu, Boedecker, Opichka, A. Albrecht, Karnopp, Roubal, Skala.

Row Two — (left to right)

Trottman, Waegli, Rabas, Swejkar, Swagel, Koller, A. Kuehl, Borlee, McCosky, A. O'Konski.

Row Three — (left to right) Langer, Pavlat, Sinkula, Wessely, Haszel, Knipp, E. Kuehl, Buettner, Leyse, Gotstein, V. O'Konski.

Row Four — (left to right)

Cherovsky, Christman, Jacobs, Nemetz, Karel, Moudry, Wanek, Blazei, Neumann.

The Commercial Club has had a very successful year. Under the supervision of Miss Doepke, the club put on a short play for an assembly program. They also staged a three-act play, "ALL A MISTAKE" for the general public. It was a splendid success, and the proceeds went towards sending the commercial contestants to the district contest at Two Rivers, April 18th.

The Club also held several educational meetings, and had Mr. Norman Leyse speak to the commercial students on "What I Expect of a Stenographer."

The following people took charge of the matters of the Club during the year:

President Ted	Neumann
Vice President	Sid Karel
Secretary Evelyn	Trottman
Treasurer Grac	e Cherney



## Home Economics Club



Row One — (left to right) Worachek, Stoffel, Mastaliers, Bohman, Wahl, Ramesh, Staiger.

Row Two — (left to right)

Petrovsky, Chapman, Schneider, Schultz, Bisely, Blahnik, DuPont, Luedtke, Lipsky.

Row Three — (left to right)

Ratajczak, Oswald, Kleiman, Burmeister, Steinhorst, Broecker, Ratajczak, Kuich, Brusda.

Row Four — (left to right)

Roubal, Koller, Koutnik, Clarksen, Schwantes, Aude, Holub, Paplaham.

The girls' "Home Economics Club" was reorganized this year under the supervision of Miss Leyse. The following officers were elected for the year:

President	Audrey Worachek
Vice President	Evelyn Roubal
Secretary	Clarabelle Clarksen
Treasurer	Evelyn Petrovsky

The girls put on a rather cute program in the assembly. A young housewife advertised in the papers for a good cook. Numerous persons answered the advertisement, including a Chinaman, a Scotchman, an Irishman, a German, a Negro and several little snobbish American cooks. The young housewife always found fault with each applicant, and in the end, decided to do the cooking herself. It was very comical and kept everybody laughing.



## Kewaunatolian Staff



Row One — (left to right) Robillard, Nemetz.

Row Two — (left to right) Mastaliers, Kieweg, E. Kuehl, Buettner, Cmejla, Bruemmer.

Row Three — (left to right) Lemke, Borlee, A. Kuehl, Schwantes, Blahnik.

Row Four — (left to right) Alberts, Cherovsky.

### "Kewaunatolian"

The student paper of the Kewaunee High School and Graded School is published quarterly by the Junior Class with the aid of the Junior High School respectively.

This is the second year of this paper's publication; the first year it was published under the auspices of the present Senior Class, during which time its popularity grew, becoming well known to the citizens of Kewaunee, as well as becoming popular in other schools as a good representative of our school. In comparison it ranked very high with publications of much larger schools than ours. Under the present publication by the Junior Class, we strove to retain this popularity as well as to standardize and enlarge upon the first publication. In our attempts we have been very successful, for we have increased the popularity of it to a greater extent than any school paper that has ever been published by the Kewaunee Public School.

In striving for our end we have not been blind to the fact that true representation is the chief worth of any paper. We have held our paper up for criticism both constructive and destructive from which, we have profited beyond realization. We received the hearty cooperation of the student body, the classes as well as from the teachers whose accounts were written up to fit each individual course, making everything seem more natural as well as true to life, which naturalness can never be gained by a formal or stilled style. We feel that we have represented very clearly the atmosphere connected with the various classes as well as displaying our school spirit. Whenever we thought school spirit was lagging the least bit, we made our next issue as peppy as possible ,which in turn tended to revive the waning spirits of those present. Work in editing and publishing the paper helped to break the monotony of the long periods in school and came to be something which was looked forward to, both by the sttaff as well as by those people buying the paper.

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By the courtesy of our many advertisers we were able to print a larger and neater paper as well as being able to print it oftener. It is our hope that next year we can lower our adveristing rates and offer our advertisers something new in advertising. It is our belief that the work spent upon this year's publications has not been in vain, for we feel well repaid for our labors as well as knowing that we have produced some of the best publications. If at anytime the paper appeared as though the Juniors were egotistical just remember this, they are only Juniors but will be next year's Seniors and have reasons to be proud.





## Latin Club



Row One — (left to right) Draeb, Janda, Streu, Kasal, Kuich, Kustka, Koralewsky, Kassner, Arpin.

Row Two — (left to right) Buettner, Janda, Trottman, McFarland, Kustka, Blahnik.

Row Three — (left to right) Kacerovsky, Schultz, Staiger, Jahnke, Moudry, Christman, Kieweg, Robillard.

Row Four — (left to right)

Frawley, Teske, Stika, Corcoran, Hlinak, Campbell, Schmidt, Kuehl.

The Latin students were banded together again this year and held several educational meetings under the leadrship of Miss Comstock.

Their assembly program consisted of Latin readings and songs; Hans Staiger was the translator. The program was very effective, and everybody enjoyed it.

The following officers were elected:

FIRST SEMESTER	OFFICER	SECOND SEMESTER
Milton Kassner	President	Evelyn Blahnik
Louis Cherovsky	Vice-President	William Kuehl
Paul Koralewsky	Secretary	Grace Cherney
Harriet Janda	Treasurer	Ilma Buettner



## Girls' Athletic Club



Row One — (left to right) Seeman, S. Langer, Chapman, Luedtke, Steinhorst, Stoffel, Mazanetz, Mastaliers, Paulu, Swejkar, Wahl, Ramesh.

Row Two — (left to right)

Waegli, Tulachka, Ratajczak, Streu, A. O'Konski, McCosky, Borlee, Wishka, A. Kuehl, Sevcik, Albrecht.

Row Three — (left to right)

Kampo, V. Langer, Haszel, Burmeister, Staiger, McFarland, A. Trottman, Janda, I. Buettner, Swagel, Vondruska, Lipsky.

Row Four — (left to right)

Boedecker, E. Trottman, Leyse, Huck, M. Buettner, Gotstein, V. O'Konski, Petrovsky, Worachek, Krines.

The Girls' Athletic Club boasted of a large membership this year. Of course, we are glad that our girls are coming up to the boys in this field, for they certainly are capable of it, as was shown in all their work.

They gave a splendid assembly program, illustrating the various forms of athletics that the girls of today are going out for.

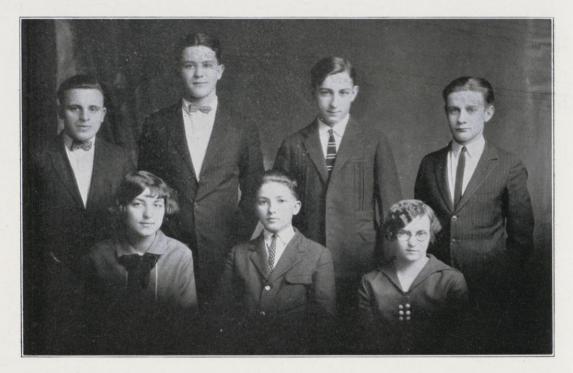
The Club owes its prominence and successfulness to its leader, Miss Ballentine, who has guided it for the last two years.

The following officers were elected for the entire year:

President	Bernice Streu
Vice-President	_ Evelyn Kuehl
Secretary	Alice Leyse
Treasurer	Marie Buettner



Student Advisory Council



Row One — (left to right) O'Konski, Pelican, Cmejla, Dishmaker

Row Two — (left to right) Skala, Kassner, Pavlat.

The Student Advisory Board has been in operation for two years. It consists of seven members. These members are selected from the student body. The seven having the highest number of honor points from the entire student body are chosen to represent the students in this council.

The purpose of this council is to have a representation of students to talk over and, with the aid of the principal, plan things that the students need. If there is any complaint in the student body, this complaint is handed to the members of this board.

Then with the principal this board finds out if this complaint is justified, and then looks for a remedy.

So far it has worked successfully. Certain school functions have been granted because of this board. The following students are members of the board: Edna Skala, Milton Kassner, Patrick Cmejla, Joe O'Konski, Hattie Pavlat, Edward Pelican, and Willard Dishmaker, who is the chairman.

This board has proven itself effective in straightening out affairs arising in this student body, and it should prove more so in the coming years.







# Girls' Glee Club



Row One — (left to right)

Seeman, S. Langer, Karnopp, Skala, Patek, Steinhorst, Holub, E. Schwantes, Aude, A. Albrecht, Kustka, Swagel, Mastaliers, DuPont, Luedtke.

Row Two — (left to right)

Tulachka, Waegli, Kampo, Boedecker, E. Trottman, Streu, Tischler, Rabas, Opichka, Ratajczak, A. Kuehl, Sevcik, Borlee, Wishka, Schultz, Schneider, Bisely, B. Albrecht, Cherney, Stoffel, Mazanetz.

Row Three — (left to right)

Swejkar, Pavlat, Ratajczak, Burmeister, Staiger, McFarland, Ratajczak, V. Langer, A. Trottman, Janda, I. Buettner, Broecker, Besserdich, M. Schwantes, Kleiman.

Row Four — (left to right)

Bohman, Sinkula, Nemetz, Koutnik, Clarksen, E. Kuehl, M. Buettner, Leyse, Gotstein, Vondruska, Krines, Kuich, Roubal, Brusda, Lipsky, Blahnik.

The Girls' Glee Club was again organized this year, under the leadership of Miss Comstock. They rendered several selections for their assembly program, which was enjoyed by all. As they say, "Music doth soothe the savage beast," we all appreciated the work of the Glee Club, and enjoyed their programs very much.

The officers for the Club were as follows:

FIRST SEMESTER	OFFICER	SECOND SEMESTER
Lillian Borlee	President	Viola Karnopp
Lillian Moudry	Vice-President	Sylvia Langer
Hattie Pavlat	Secretary	Ruby Seeman
Erna Schwantes	Treasurer	Erna Schwantes



## Kewaunee School Band



# Concert

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## Kewaunee School Band

**KEWAUNEE OPERA HOUSE** 

WEDNESDAY EVE., MAY 27, 1925

"BOY'S WEEK"

#### PROGRAMME

1.	March—Activity	Bennett	
2.	Overture—Our First	Southwell	
3.	Saxophone Quartet—Winter's Night Messrs. Cmeyla, Kieweg, Kassner and Glandt	_ Urbanek	
4.	<ul><li>(a) Little Dance</li><li>(b) Little Waltz</li></ul>		
5.	Vocal Solo—The Last Hour Miss Comstock	Kramer	
6.	(a) Junior March		
•	(b) Cornet Duett by Joan Andre and Ethel Roubal		
7.	March	_ Selected	
Intermission			
8.	Grand March	Southwell	
9.	Saxophone Duett—A little Pep Burton Kieweg and Pat Cmeyla	_ Urbanek	
10.	(Overture—Ambition	Bennett	
11.	Vocal Duett—One Fleeting Hour Miss Comstock, Mr. Hurd	Fuhrmann	
12.	Xylophone Solo— (a) A Summer Drean. (b) Chums Emery Panosh Lawrence Duescher at Piano		
13.	March—Project	Huff	
14.	America.		

Miss Adams and Miss Anderson Accompanist for vocal numbers

## Kewaunee School Band

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The Kewaunee School Band organized and directed by Carl W. Andre is composed of students of the High School and graded school. When the band has been duly organized and each individual had secured his respective instrument, with the exception of the bass horn and bass drum which were purchased by the school, the members made rapid progress under the direction of Mr. Andre. Mr. Andre is very well known for his ability to organize a group of persons into a band and to produce remarkable results. His previous experience in organizing other bands proved a great aid in the organization of our school band.

It was made the set custom of all members of the band that they report twice a weck for regular meetings during which time their difficulties might be overcome if during their home practice they were unable to accomplish a certain end. Everyone was well pleased with the rapid strides made by the band for at first, very few of the boys were capable of playing the simplest tune, but within several months they were mastering and really playing some of the more difficult pieces which are hardly ever attacked by beginners. As a rule everything went along well but during the course of the winter Mr. Andre was taken ill and it was only our boys' home work which tided them successfully over this period when Mr. Andre was unable to be with them.

During the year our boys have appeared in public several times. They have filled in at public functions, they have serenaded several married couples as well as entertaining our Rotary Club. The money received from these various functions went into the fund for band suits which were recently purchased.

The band uniforms consist of a regular band cap of a dark color, a short cape of navy blue with a purple and gold lining, and white trousers. The school colors of purple and gold have skillfully been worked into the uniforms. Our boys should produce a very striking appearance when they are asked to participate in some public event. Let everyone rest assured, for we know that the band is one of the best and most popular organizations of the Kewaunee Public School.

The following are band members who play the instruments as listed:

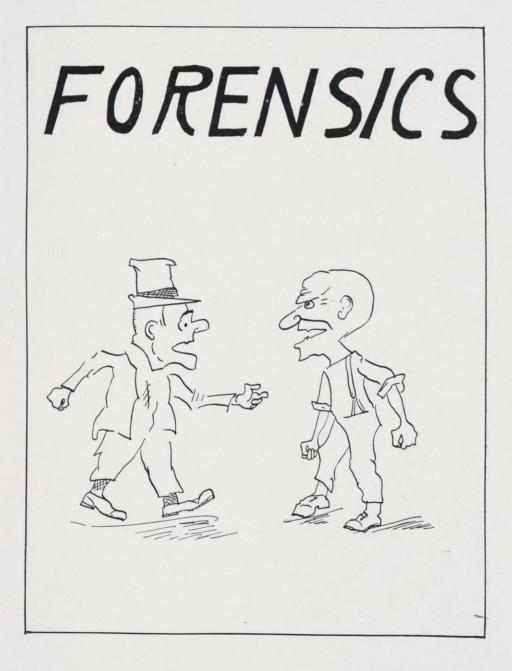
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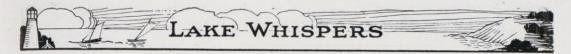
# Lyceum Association

The object of th Lyceum Association is to support and arouse the interest in all forensic activities of the High School, such as debate, declamatory, and oratory. Of course, we are not all capable of being successful speakers, but everyone should be a member of the Lyceum Association so as to promote forensic work in the school.

Meetings of the organization are held each semester, during which elections of the officers are held. The following officers were elected for the 1924-1925 school term:

President	Sidney Karel
	Walter Kacerovsky
Secretary	Erwin Moudry
Treasurer	Jos. O'Konski
Marshall	Robert Putman

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### Declamatory and Oratory



Erna Schwantes Howard Kieweg Willard Dishmaker Evelyn Blahnik Arno Schwantes Alice Leyse

### Declamatory

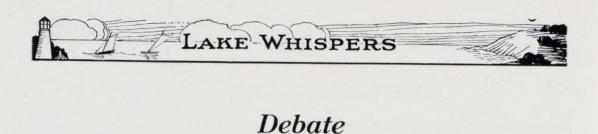
A great deal of enthusiasm was centered around the Declamatory Contest this year. The Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were all represented, the Juniors entering the greatest number of contestants.

A preliminary contest was held in the High School Auditorium on the evening of April seventh. The program was as follows:

Evelyn Blahnik	"Madam X"
	"Daddy Long Legs"
	"Story of Patsy"
Vivian Langer	"His Soul Goes Marching On"
Alice Leyse	"The Sign of the Rose"
	"The Death Disk"
Beatrice McCosky	"The Boy Who Said G'wan"
Edna Opichka	"Trial scene from 'The Trail of the Lonsome Pine"
Evelyn Petrovsky	"One of Bob's Tramps"
Myrtle Schneider	"Introducing Jimmy"
	"The Man in the Shadow"
Mildred Wishka "Gi	randma Keeler Gets Grandpa Keeler Ready for Church"
Audrey Worachek	"The Slow Man"

After the contest Mr. Kruschke announced the decision of the judges. Alice Leyse was awarded the first place, Evelyn Blahnik second place, and Erna Schwantes third place.

The first two represented Kewaunee at the League Contest at Brussels on April 17.



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



Willard Dishmaker

Evelyn Blahnik

Howard Kieweg

Qeustion: Resolved that Capital Punishment must be abolished throughout the United States.

### NEGATIVE TEAM



Sidney L. Karel

Erwin Moudry

Arno Schwantes

### Debating 1924-1925

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In response to an early call for debaters last fall Mr. Skaar, our debate coach, received thirty seven replies and many of the prospects looked promising for a successful year. The preliminary try-outs were held during October, and as a result the Affirmative team picked consisted of Howard Kieweg, Evelyn Blahnik and Willard Dishmaker, leader. Arno Schwantes, Erwin Moudry, and Leon Karel, leader, formed the negative squad.

The question argued was "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be abolished throughout the United States." The public interest and prevalence of opinions on this much discussed question made it a very appropriate topic for public debating.

The first debate was held on December 20, our affirmative going to Two Rivers, and the negative remaining in Kewaunee. The entire assembly was given an opportunity to hear this debate and a large crowd was in attendance. These first two debates were held for practice only, and no decisions were made by the judges.

After several weeks of strenuous preparation, on February 20th, our affirmative team met Sturgeon Bay here, at Kewaunee, and our negative journeyed to Algoma to debate the High School of that city.

The affirmative triumphed completely over Sturgeon Bay, winning by a vote of 3 to 0. At Algoma the Kewaunee negative received one vote, this being considered well won, for it was the only vote cast for a negative team in the entire league. Thus Kewaunee again won the League Triangle, this being the second time in succession.

By virtue of winning the league title, the Kewaunee teams were sent against Two Rivers in a dual debate. This debate determined the teams to enter the state semi-finals. Both teams put forth their best efforts towards victory, and to win a good name for the Kewaunee High School. To make a long story short, the Kewaunee Negative defeated Two Rivers at Kewaunee, by a score of 2 to 1, and the Affirmative lost at Two Rivers by the same score. This resulted in a tie between the two schools.

As a result of this fine work, the Kewaunee High School was awarded a banner by Lawrence College for winning in the second league.

Willard Dishmaker and Leon Karel, the leaders of the teams, each have had three years of successful debating for the K. H. S. to their credit. Each has six league debates as experience, and their being in the graduating class will prove a great loss to the debating group.

Mr. Skaar developed the rest of the teams from new material, and achieved great success in his year of coaching. He contributed much time and efforts to the debating squads and attained as great results as had ever before been reached.

The debating season of 1925 was the greatest in the history of Kewaunee High School. It was the first time that Kewaunee debaters have won in the second triangle. All of the debaters deserve credit for their school loyalty and patriotism, and have the thanks of the Student Body, for their efforts put forth to win these victories and further the honors of the Kewaunee High School.

# Oratory

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The elimination contest was held on the evening of April 15, to pick orators to represent the Kewaunee High School at the League Contest at Luxemburg.

This year proved to be very successful in the getting of material for the local contest. Fourteen boys, members of all four classes in our school, competed for the honor of being chosen as the orator of the Kewaunee High School during the year 1924-5. All speakers were well trained, had worked hard, and presented a difficult problem for the judges to solve.

Willard J. Dishmaker, a Senior and leader of the Affirmative Debate Squad, was chosen for the first place. Willard has established quite an enviable record during his four years in the Kewaunee High School, and undoubtedly deserved and won fairly this honor of being the school orator. . His oration was entitled, "The American Crime," and was delivered in a masterly fashion that captivated the audience.

Second honors went to another Senior, Arno Schwantes with the oration entitled, "The World Court." Arno also was a member of the debating squad and has made a worth-while reputation as a speaker during his last year in school.

A Junior, Howard Kieweg, won Third Place. His oration, "The Pioneer of Peace" was delivered in the same fiery manner as characterized his debating. Next year we shall expect great things from Howard and will cheer him on when he will be competing in the final state contest and also for some of the others who have tried their fame this year.

On the evening of April 24, Willard Dishmaker and Arno Schwantes took part in the League Oratorical Contest at Luxemburg. When the final decision was given Willard won second place, winning a silver medal. Willard was then to represent Kewaunee at West DePere on April 30th. This contest also proved very successful, although we did not win first or second place.







# ATHLETICS





Cheer Leader \_\_\_\_\_ Claude Wilmet

"Come on Kewaunee Let's Go!"



# The Team of 1925



Row One — (left to right)

Raymond Wanek, Pat Cmejla, Eddie Pelican, Joe O'Konski, Joe Christman, Walter Kacerovsky, Floyd Jacobs

### Row Two - (left to right)

Louis Muchovsky, Alois Juza, Erwin Moudry, Howard Kieweg, Ted Neumann Clarence Schneider, John Urban, Bob Putman.

Row Three — (Left to right)

John Gauger, Louis Campbell, Alvin Frawley, Hans Staiger, George O'Konski Milosh Shimanek, Willard Dishmaker.

### Row Four — (left to right)

Edward Repitz, Lambert Kacerovsky, Coach Hurd, Earl Skala, Louis Bargeman.

### Football Season

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Robert Hurd \_\_\_\_\_ Coach Jos. O'Konski \_\_\_\_\_ Captain

### PERSONNEL

Putman-Urban	R.E Campbell	l-L. Kacerovsky
O'Konski-Captain	R.T	Wanek
Moudry	R.G	Muchovski
H. Kieweg	C	Repitz
Juza-Cherovsky	L.G	Staiger
W. Kacerovsky	L.T	Frawley
Gauger	L.E	Schneider
Cmejla	Q.B	Dishmaker
Jacobs	L.H.B	Neumann
Christman	R.H.B	Heilman
Pelican	F.B	Bargeman

### SCHEDULE

September 20.	East Green Bay	Here
September 27.	Manitowee	Here
	West Green Bay	
	Oconto Falls	
	Sturgcon Bay	
	Two Rivers	
November 1	Algoma	Here

When Coach Hurd made his first call for Football men about twenty-five reported. Among these were three veterans of the 1923 Football team. The men were put at top speed practice, and prospects looked toward a light, fast team. Within the course of two weeks practice, the Kewaunee High Pigskin Chasers met the strong East Green Bay team on the local floor.

### EAST GREEN BAY

The opening game of the season was with the strong Green Bay team. Green Bay in the past years always had a strong team and this year proved no exception. The local team was out weighed a great deal by the Boy's Team, and as a result we could not hold the heavy team work of their attack. Although the final score was 49-0, seems very large, but it is not considering the size of the schools. The local team showed a great deal of spirit which they never seemed to lack throughout the entire game.

### MANITOWOC

LAKE WHISPERS

Our second game was with the strong Manitowo: team another team out of our rate. The Manitowoc team came down with a great deal of backing. They had their band and about one hundred rooters. Their victory was due partially to the support which they were given. But, nevertheless, they were not successful until a hard battle had been fought. In the first half, they succeeded in scoring one touchdown. In the second half, the Kewaunee line changed somewhat and Manitowoc succeeded in scoring 22 points. This made the final score 29-0.

#### WEST GREEN BAY

After a week of hard practice the locals were engaged to meet the strong West Green Bay team on their own lot. The locals put up a hard fought battle and were defeated by a score of 50-0. Although defeated, they came through with honors. After the game, the locals were congratulated on thir fine forward pass attack, completing eleven out of fifteen passes.

### OCONTO FALLS

After meeting 'defeat at the hands of the Bay team the locals were given a week of hard practice preparing for the Oconto Fall's game. Forward passes largely made up the week's practice. The teams were evenly matched and also comparative in strength. Oconto Falls having an advantage due to a much heavier line. Each team held the other scoreless until the last quarter when each team made a touchdown. Kewaunee lost the game by a score of 7-6.

#### STURGEON BAY

On Saturday, October 18, our Team held Sturgeon Bay High to a scoreless tie on the latter's own field. The northern boys threatened Kewaunee's goal in the first quarter. They lost the ball on Kewaunee's fifteen yard line and Kewaunee was able to punt out of danger. The second quarter was evenly divided in honors, neither team being able to gain any great advantage. In the second half, Kewaunee outplayed their opponents. Pelican made consistent gains through the line and Jacobs was the outstanding star with sweeping end runs for long gains. The Kewaunee aerial attack surprised the Sturgeon Bay squad and sure touchdowns were avoided on two occasions only by safety intercepting. In the last few minutes Kewaunee made repeated gains through the Sturgeon Bay line. Pelican attempted a drop kick from the twenty yard line. It was blocked and recovered by Pelican as the final whistle blew.

### TWO RIVERS

After playing a scoreless game with Sturgeon Bay, we met the Two Rivers squad on our home lot. The locals started off with a bang and as a result they carried the ball to the ten yard line and placed a kick goal making the score 3-0 at the end of the quarter. In the second quarter, Two Rivers succeeded in breaking through the Kewaunee line for one touchdown making the score 6-3 at the end of the first half. In the second half, Two Rivers succeeded in scoring 13 points to our 6, making the final score 19-9. This was the first defeat that Kewaunee has ever suffered at the hands of a Two Rivers team.

### ALGOMA

On November 1, the light Kewaunee team met Algoma's one ton team on our home



lot. Algoma had beaten Sturgeon Bay by a score of 20-0 and were confident of beating Kewaunee by a still larger score. But, nevertheless, they weren't successful until a hard battle had been fought. When the game started, Algoma succeeded in making one touchdown by following "our little" Rankin over the goal line. This was the only score for Algoma throughout the game. In the third quarter, Jacobs started for Kewaunee by making a seventy yard run for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful due to the ball's hitting the crossbar. As a result, the final score was 7-6 in favor of Algoma. This is the first defeat in years that Kewaunee has suffered from the hands of an Algoma team.





# Basket Ball Season



Robert Hurd Floyd Jacobs		
Floyd Jacobs	F Louis	Cherovsky
Joe Christman		
Joseph O'Konski		
Robert Putman	C Earl	Berkovitz
Patrick Cmejla	F Walter K	Lacerovsky

### SCHEDUE FOR 1924-25

November 21	Denmark	Here
November 25	Denmark	There
December 5	Mishicot	There
	West Green Bay	
	Two Rivers	
	Algoma Training School	
	Luxemburg	
	Algoma	
January 29	Luxemburg	There
February 6	Sturgeon Bay	Here
	Algoma Training School	
February 20	Open	
February 27	Algoma	There
March 6	Sturgeon Bay	There

When Coach Hurd made his first call for basket ball men, about forty men reported. Among those reporting were three letter men from last year, namely Jacobs, O'Konski, and Pelican. The other material looked very promising. After a week's practice the squad was cut down to twenty men, which made it more convenient for Coach Hurd to work with, and to build up a strong team to represent the school.

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### DENMARK

After two weeks of strenuous practice, Coach Hurd's basket-ballers played their first game of basket-ball. No definite line-up had been picked, and a number of men were tried during the course of the game. The men that played during the game, were the veterans Jacobs, O'Konski, Pelican, and the promising material consisting of Putman, Berkovitz, Christman, Bruemmer and Cmejla. Every man that was tried played good basket-ball and they tasted their first victory by simply outclassing the Denmark team by a score of 19 and 4.

### DENMARK

Just before Thanksgiving vacation a return game was played with Denmark. The local boys succeeded in defeating the Denmark team by a score of 11-7. The floor was very slippery, and the team could not get started. The Denmark team played a much better game than they did on their High's own floor.

#### MISHICOT

After a week of hard practice the team journeyed to Mishicot. The strength of the Mishicot team was unknown. The locals got the jump on the Mishicot team in the first quarter, and this they kept during the game. The team work of Jacobs and Putman at forwards, Pelican at center, and O'Konski and Christman at guards, was excellent and they romped away with a 35-4 score. A number of subs were inserted during the game and they showed up very promisingly.

#### WEST GREEN BAY

Displaying a fast brand of basket-ball the local high team managed to nose out a victory from the strong West Green Bay team. It was in this game that every man of the local team played wonderful basket-ball. The first half the locals had everything their own way, and scored 10 points to Green Bay's two. The second half the Bay team managed to make 7 points to the local teams 4, and the final score ended 14-9. In this game the high team gained a very able reputation.

### ALGOMA TRAINING SCHOOL

Unable to penetrate the Algoma Training School's defense, the high team lost its second game of the season. The Training School team consisted of all high school stars, including Dworak, and Stoffel of the last year's team. The five men representing the Training School played a whirlwind of a game, and they succeeded in defeating the High team by a score of 13-4.

#### TWO RIVERS

Just before Christmas vacation the team journeyed to Two Rivers to battle with our southern neighbors. The hall being very large, was a disadvantage to the local team. The first half the high team managed to score 6 points to Two Rivers 2. The second half the local team seemed lost, and Two Rivers scored 11 points to Kewaunee's 3. The final score ended 13-9 with Kewaunee on the short end.

LAKE WHISPERS

### LUXEMBURG

In a game that was very interesting, the high team succeeded in nosing out the Luxemburg team by a score of 10-8. The first half looked as if Luxemburg was going to have its own way, as they made 8 points to Kewaunee's 3 during this half. The second half the local boys played a game that could not be beaten, Luxemburg was outclassed during this half, and the locals managed to win by a 10-8 score.

### ALGOMA

Playing against one of the biggest forwards in the state, Rankin, Kewaunee was defeated by the Algoma team. The local team played a very good game, but Rankin was too much for them. He succeeded in making 18 out of his team's 31 points. His size was a neat advantage to him, as it was very hard to guard him, without fouling. The final score was 31-24, with Kewaunee on the short end.

### LUXEMBURG

In a return game with Luxemburg, the local team was not fortunate in defeating them.. The team had an off night, and didn't seem to get together. A great deal of fumbling was done during the game, due to a change in the lineup, and when the final whistle sounded, the score stood 15-11 in favor of Luxemburg.

### STURGEON BAY

After suffering two defeats by its rivals Algoma, and Luxemburg, the local team was determined to get revenge at the expense of the Sturgeon Bay team. The first half the Bay team managed to get a five point lead, which they held throughout the game. The High team put up a fast game, but could not administer a defeat to Sturgeon. The final score resulted 13-8.

### ALGOMA NORMAL

In a return game played against the Algoma Normal, on their own floor, the local team went down to defeat. It was a very fast and clean game, both teams fighting hard to win. The team work of the strong Normal squad was excellent, but the fighting High team managed to hold the score down. When the final whistle sounded, the score was 22-10 with Kewaunee on the short end.

#### ALGOMA

Algoma with their "Rankin" was the Highs next opponent. It was a very fast game, and held the audience at high pitch, during the course of the game. Rankin, the heavyweight forward, who usually makes eight, or nine baskets during a game was held to three baskets, by the efficient guarding of our team. The first half the scoring was about evenly divided, but the second half the Algoma team found their eye, and dropped basket after basket from any angle of the floor.. The final score 24-14, with Algoma leading.

#### STURGEON BAY

The last game of the season was played against Sturgeon Bay at Sturgeon Bay. Each team was to be represented in the district tournament at Manitowoc, which was to be held a week later, and this game, would have a bearing on the strength of each team. The local team had a night off, and could not get together, while the Sturgeon team found the basket from any corner of the hall, and ran up a score of 21 points to the local teams 11.

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### DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

On March 12, 13 and 14 the High team took part in the District Tournament held at Manitowoc. There were eight teams representing this district, namely Algoma, Kiel, Luxemburg, Manitowoc Sheboygan, Sturgeon Bay, Two Rivers and Kewaunee. Kewaunee played its first game of the tournament with Sturgeon Bay. The first half of the game Kewaunee was leading, but the second half, Sturgeon came back very strong and nosed out the high team by a score of 15-8.

The second game was played against the strong Kiel team. Kiel had held the strong Sheboygan team to a close score, the day before and predicted an easy win. The first half they had everything their own way, managing to score 12 points to the local teams 2. The second half the local team came back strong, and simply outclassed the Kiel team, but could not manage to overcome the lead gained in the first half by Kiel. The final score was 21-18 in favor of Kiel. In this game the local team showed they had "a-never-die-spirit" as they fought throughout the game although handicapped by the size of the Kiel players.

Although Kewaunee did not get a first place at the Tournament they showed real sportsmanship, and a great deal of fight which make up the good qualities of athletics.

### COMMENT ON THE SEASON

Starting with a number of victories, a good season was predicted by the followers of the local basket-ball team. Coach Hurd had built up a team that could compare with any team in this section of the state. Everything was going along in tip top shape, when about the middle of the season, Edward Pelican was declared ineligible. This made Coach Hurd shift his lineup very much, which was not a very easy task, as it was like starting the season over. Although it was not a very successful season in regard to winning games, it was successful from the standpoint of good sportmanship, and loyalty.





# Base Ball 1924

### SCHEDULE

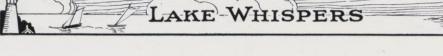
May 10Algoma No	ormal Can	ncelled
May 17 Algoma	H. S	There
May 24 Sturgeon Bay	H. S	Here
June 7 Algoma	Н. S	Here

Three games of baseball were played during the season of 1924. A game with the Algoma Training School was cancelled due to weather conditions. In the first game played, Algoma High School defeated us by  $a_i$  score of 8 to 4. Sturgeon Bay then won a decisive victory from us, by a score of 8 to 0. In a return game with Algoma High School, we were again defeated, by a score of 12 to 8.

Although the team was not successful in winning any games, it was good training for the young material for future years.

### LINE UP

Catcher	Ted Neumann		
Pitcher	Ellsworth Waterstreet		
First Base	Raymond Stoffel		
Second Base	Frank Dworak		
Third Base	Edward Pelican		
Short Stop	Pat Cmejla		
Left Field	Earl Berkovitz		
Center Field	Jos. O'Konski		
Right Field	Earl Kuehl		



# **Track and Field Meet 1924**

For the first time in several years, Kewaunee High School took part in a track and field meet. Much interest was created throughout the school and many men tried out for different events.

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The meet was held at the local athletic field, under the management of the High School. The schools that took part in his event, were Luxemburg, Mishicot and Kewaunee. Mishicot won a total of  $45\frac{1}{2}$  points; Kewaunee  $33\frac{1}{2}$ , and Luxemburg 10. A banner was given to the Mishicot High School, and individual prizes to the winners. Although Kewaunee was not successful in capturing the banner, they showed real well in the event.

Winners of first, second and third places in order named, were:

100 Yard Dash-Pfinsten, Mishicot; Seuhs, Luxemburg; Goetsch, Luxemburg. Time 11 flat.

One Mile Run—Woodcock Mishicot; Goetsch, Luxemburg; Campbell, Kewaunee. Time 4:30.

440 Yard Dash-Bruemmer, Kewaunee; Bruenning, Kewaunee; Mazanetz, Kewaunee. Time 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

220 Yard Dash-Pfingsten, Mishicot; Suehs, Luxemburg; Bruemmer, Kewaunee.

Running Broad Jump—Pfingsten, Mishicot; Campbell, Kewaunee; Zedies, Mishicot. Record 17 feet 14 inches.

Discus—Swagle, Kewaunee; Pelican, Kewaunee; O'Konski, Kewaunee. Record 72 feet 10 inches.

Running High Jump—Pfingsten, Mishicot; Bruenning, Kewaunee; Campbell, Kewaunee; Wagner, Mishicot.

Shot Put—Pfingsten, Mishicot; Mastaliers, Kewaunee; Ramesh, Kewaunee. Record 33 feet 9 inches.

Polo Vault-Cretton, Mishicot; Zedies, Mishicot; Straff, Mishicot.

One Mile Relay-Mishicot team first, Kewaunee second.

The results of the baseball season, and track meet this year, will be published in next year's annual, due to the fact that this annual goes to the press, before the season is completed.

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# Letters

It is the policy of the Kewaunee High School to recognize proficiency in Athletics and to reward with a letter those who play the required number of games, those who obey all training rules during the season and those who show the right kind of sportsmanship.

Minimum Requirements-

Football—To play the equivalent of three inter-high school games. Basketball—To play the equivalent of three inter-high school games. Baseball—To play the equivalent of three inter-high school games.

### LETTER MEN-1924-1925

### FOOTBALL-

Joe O'Konski Edward Pelican Floyd Jacobs Joe Christman "Bob" Putman Raymond Wanek John Gauger Ted Neumann

- BASKETBALL (Boys) Floyd Jacobs Joe Christman Joe O'Konski
- BASKETBALL (Girls) Evelyn Kuehl Adeline Kuehl Lillian Moudry Sylvia Langer

Howard Kieweg Erwin Moudry Pat Cmejla Alois Juza Walter Kacerovsky John Urban Hans Staiger

"Bob" Putman Earl Berkovitz Pat Cmejla

Philipine Sevcik Bernice Streu Arvilla Paulu

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BASEBALL-

Ted Neumann Ellsworth Waterstreet Raymond Stoffel Frank Dworak Edward Pelican Pat Cmejla Earl Berkovitz Joe O'Konski

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TRACK-

Clarence Bruening Silas Bruemmer George Swagel Charles Campbell Louis Mastaliers Fred Mazanetz George O'Konski Gilbert Ramesh Edward Pelican



# Girls' Basket Ball



### SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

(	Opponents	Kewaunee
*November 21 Denma: k	8	11
November 25 Denmark	8	4
December 5 Mishicot	1	18
*December 19 West Green Bay	18	6
January 9Algoma Tr. School	1	14
*January 16 K. H. S. Alumnae	0	9
*February 6Sturgeon Bay	10	13
February 13Algoma Tr. School	4	10
*February 27 West Green Bay	14	12
March 6 Sturgeon Bay	5	1
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\*Games played on home floor.

### LINE UP

Evelyn Kuchl	S.	F	Arvilla Paulu
Sylvia Langer	R.	F	Evelyn Trottman
Bernice Streu		C	_ Philipine Sevcik
Lillian Moudry	R.	G	Violet O'Konski
Adeline Kuehl			Edna Skala

### DENMARK AT KEWAUNEE November 21

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After a great deal of hard practice the girls' team played their first game on the home floor, their first opponents being the Denmark girls. The game was fast and peppy and a close one. The game ended with the score 8 to 11—in "our" favor, of course.

### KEWAUNEE AT DENMARK November 25

The girls journeyed to Denmark to win another victory from their opponents of the preceding game. The girls played to the best of their ability on a very slippery floor. They found themselves trailing at the end of the game, the final score being 4 to 8.

### KEWAUNEE AT MISHICOT December 5

Another week of hard practice and the girls journeyed to Mishicot. They had not heard anything about the Mishicot team before and thought they would have a hard task before them. At this game Captain "Tootsie" showed them how she could put them through. The game was very one-sided and all the girls on the squad played a part of the game. When the whistle blew the final count was 18 to 1 in our favor.

### WEST GREEN BAY AT KEWAUNEE December 19

Again the team wanted to bring home a victory. They were going to make amends for past defeats. Of course Green Bay was quite confident and so were we. The girls were forced to play immediately on their arrival and being rather cold from the drive they could not show their true metal. At the end of the first half the score was 12 to 0 in favor of Green Bay. The final score was 18 to 6 showing that our girls had come back to redeem themselves.

### ALGOMA TRAINING SCHOOL AT KEWAUNEE January 9

A few weeks later after hard practice, during Christmas vacation, the Algoma Training school girls came here to try to hand us a defeat, but we reversed the order. Captain "Tootsic" tried some of her tactics and helped manage to bring the score to 14 to 1 in our favor, when the whistle blew.

### K. H. S. ALUMNAE AT KEWAUNEE January 16

The Alumnae came over to play a game of basket ball with the girls' team They thought they would leave our team trailing but they were mistaken. At the end of the first half the score was 3 to 0 in our favor. The last quarter of the game proved the most exciting. It was fast and real peppy. The final score was 9 to 0 in our favor.

### STURGEON BAY AT KEWAUNEE

February 6

LAKE WHISPERS

The Sturgeon Bay team came to meet Kewaunee on their own floor. They looked as if they could play and that our team would have to be on a constant lookout. Moudry and Kuehl played a stellar game holding them from scoring. The seconds went very slowly neither side being able to score. The final score, 10-13 in our favor.

### KEWAUNEE AT ALGOMA TRAINING SCHOOL

### February 13

The team drove up to Algoma to battle with the Training School and met with the same success that they had when they played them on their home floor. Some methods of play that were used did not work to our advanage. We got the lead and held it through out the game. The final count being 4 to 10 in our favor.

### WEST GREEN BAY AT KEWAUNEE

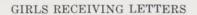
#### February 27

West Green Bay came here with great confidence thinking they could "run away" with the game. They changed their minds when they found that Kewaunee could play. Captain "Tootsie" needed some looking after and they didn't seem to keep very good track of her, as they thought they could. "Moudry" kept good watch over their champion heavy weight. The team was quite happy and the crowd filled with pep when at the end of the first half the score was 8 to 9 in our favor. The team thought if they wanted the State Championship they would have to work for it. This game was the fastest game that had over been played on the home floor. Their spirits were somewhat dampened when Green Bay cam back somewhat stronger and defeated our team 14 to 12. The team and rooters had the satisfaction of knowing that the Bay had to work very hard for their victory.

### KEWAUNEE AT STURGEON BAY

### March 6

The team went to Sturgeon Bay with the thought in mind "they did it once that they could do it again." They were quite disappointed when they saw the turn of events. The team played to the best of its ability. They couldn't get away from their opponents but they kept close tab on them. The half ended with the score 3 to 1 in their favor. The last half was a continuation of the battle without either side scoring until the last few minutes of play when Sturgeon Bay put one through, making the final count 5 to 1 in their favor.



LAKE WHISPERS

Capt. Evelyn Kuehl Adeline Kuehl Lillian Moudry Bernice Streu Sylvia Langer Arvilla Paulu Philipine Sevcik





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## Athletic Association

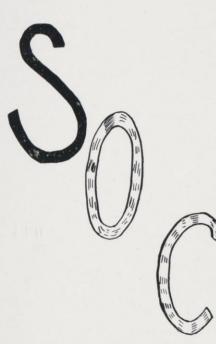
The Athletic Association is the organization that supports school athletics. It finances each form of athletics in the school, and usually embodies the entire High School in its membership.

The Association holds its meetings on the first Friday of each semester. At this time, officers are elected for the semester, and all business matters are attended to. The officers elected for the 1924-1925 school term were:

President		Robert Putman
Vice-Presi	dent	Pat Cmejla
Secretary		Edna Skala
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Marshall .		Corbin Graunke

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### Freshmen-Sophomore Party

On Friday evening, October 3, 1924 ,the Freshmen were treated to a party by the Sophomores in the High School gymnasium. This party was a sort of "get-to-gether" party and also served to initiate the timid Frosh.

The party began at eight-o'clock with games. All sorts of games were played, including many tricks and stunts. Later on in the evening, some of the teachers furnished music, and everybody joined in dancing. At ten o'clock, refreshments were served in the form of "apple-taffies", pop-corn, and pop. Everybody enjoyd the old-fashioned delicacies.

After the refreshments, the dancing was continued until ten-thirty, when the orchestra played "Home Sweet Home." All present reported "a regular good time."





LAKE WHISPERS

The members of Kewaunee High School and members of the Faculty were entertained at a party given by the Senior Class on November 14.

As was to be expected, the Seniors showed everybody a good time and proved themselves very good hosts and hostesses.

Petrie's orchestra furnished the music, as dancing was the main feature of the evening. The Seniors showed their dancing ability by including such dances as: "Ladies' Choice," "Robber Dances," and "Prize Waltzes." Everybody was out on the floor for the Robber Dances, and Ladies' Choice, from the biggest Senior down to the smallest Frosh. Corbin Graunke, Kewaunee High School's renowned woman hater was seen fox-trotting with Alice Leyse a number of times.

Ice-cream and wafers were served as refreshments at10:30 o'clock, after which everybody danced some more, until the last strains of "Home Sweet Home," faintly echoed through the corridors.

The Seniors received many compliments on their ability to show a good time to a large group of people and they surely deserved every compliment they received.





# Junior Prom 1924

The star event of the High School's social calendar was the Junior Prom, given in the Kewaunee Opera House, May 23,1924.

The hall was decorated very beautifully in streamers and chrysanthemums, made of green and white crepe paper, which were the class colors. The stage at the rear of the hall, represented a bower over which was an arch entwined with strips of green and white paper. Over the hall streamers of the same material floated. All lights were decorated with streamers, from which hung white chrysanthemums. The entrance to the hall was very beautiful. A person had to enter through an arch, which was covered with cedar and white chrysanthemums.

Music was furnished by the "Lyric Orchestra" of Two Rivers, which afforded tunes which pleased all dancers. The predominating steps were fox-trots and waltzes.

Everyone who participated in this event did not hesitate to say that he had "the best time in his life." The Juniors were highly complimented by all, which surely awarded them for their work and time spent in making it the successful event it had proven to be.







# 1925 Junior Prom

The Junior Prom of 1925, was held with great pomp and glory in the Kewaunce Opera House, May 15, and was attended by hundreds of people from many neighboring towns.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the class colors, "old rose and silver." Rose buds seemed to appear all over the hall, which attracted the eyes of many. The stage was also decorated in a very artistic manner.

Th famous orchestra "Bartlett's Midnight Rounders" of Mayville, afforded the music while every one "tripped the light fantastic."

Everybody had an enjoyable evening, and the Juniors were greatly rewarded for their work in making this prom one of the most successful events of the year.





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# Literary



## Winter

In winter when the snow doth fall, I like sliding best of all. Skating is a good sport too When there's nothing else to do. Winter with its sheets of white When the bitter cold does smite, Is the time when we are best. Able to withstand the test, Of getting all that we can know; So that later we can sow Higher ideals in the course of life; So that we can endure the strife, In order to better meet our call, That's why winter's best of all.

WILLARD DISHMAKER

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### Spring

LAKE WHISPERS

Spring is the only season out of the four that brings vitality to the world. A new generation of flowers, birds, and animals begins, and it puts life into ourselves, for the black, brilliant sly crow is the first bird to be seen and to be heard. His cawcaw-caw" tells us to wake up and hear the birds sing.

As soon as the snow disappears, there comes popping through the old dead vegetation a new plant which is to live and die, and be succeeded by many more of its species in coming years. The first little plant to make its appearance is the gold of nature, an 'Eldorado,' as Lowell calls it, but in the simple word of nature, the dandelion. This abundant, common, little, wild flower men say is useless, they say it is taking sunlight, water, space, and minerals from the soil, that could be used by other plant-life, but if it is so useless why do they make wine from it? Soon the buds have all burst, and the leaves, our natural umbrellas, are sheltering man from the heat of 'Old Sol" and they are a cozy little home for wild animal life, also a shelter against heat and rain.

The Robin, the bird that succeeds the crow's "Caw-caw" with his "cheer-u-p, cheeru-p," makes us feel happier, and our work is lightened.

The chill and gloom of winter has passed, the fresh, cool, breezy air comes with its fragrant perfume of the clover field, the world has its eyes opened, looking at what everyone is doing.

ROBERT MASTALIERS '26

### "On Being Small"

Of course one must be either large, small, or medium, or a little bit of each; and most of us, if we were to choose, would want to be other than we are. I agree with the seven foot man that runs behind in the financial part, whereas the smaller one can purchase his clothing cheaper as they are smaller, except, possibly shoes. Then, again, it is a nuisance to be continually pestered in the theatre by shorter individuals who sit behind and constantly shout at him to lean to the other side for a while. But this can be remedied: he can sit in the back 10w and look over the heads of those in front of him. But, alas! think of the small man's situation at the movies. If he parks behind a tall or even medium-sized person, he won't see more than one-forth of the picture besies missing the most interesting part and then he will probably go home with a sideache from leaning over to look through two person's heads.

My sympathies are with the small fellow. He may try his best in a game and then get bumped out of it by some big husky chap who thinks rules are used to measure with and that the referee is one of the audience. It often angers one to see a big bully nauling someone three-fourths his size and then standing off to survey the job. My advice to the little fellow is to take wrestling lessons from Farmer Burns direct by mail, and then go up to his adversary and beat him up properly:

The small person's advantage comes when in the class room, moreso, if he sits behind a large individual. Shielded from the instructor he can copy or steal a glance in the book occasionally, but, if he is at a loss as to where to find the desired information, he is doomed, for he cannot peek over the other fellow's shoulder.

EARL BERKOVITZ '26

### "A Wild Night"

LAKE WHISPERS

What a night to be alone in a large house. Outside, the elements poured forth their ceaseless supply of rain, their innumerable clashes of thunder, and their blinding flashes of lightning: The wind, howling around every corner of the house, drove the sheets of rain against the windows with such a rattling force that I was sure they would not be able to sustain the attack any longer. The very house seemed to shudder and rock on its foundation. A cold, creepy sensation came over me as I sat by the roaring fireplace trying to read a book. An open shutter sent a thrill up my spine and although the room was none too warm, little beads of perspiration made their appearance on my brow. The moaning wind seemed to be transformed into a score of moaning invalids, knocking and banging at the doors and windows, trying to get in. Every sound, no matter how loud, came to my ears and set my heart to beating faster. Bang! Another loose shutter and another spasm of uneasiness went through my half-paralyzed nerves.

After an evening of unequaled restlessness, the storm lowly died down, and to my unspeakable joy, it was once more quiet.

PAT CMEJLA '26

### "The Neighborhood Gossip"

There is one in every neighborhood. Some may gossip more than others, but nevertheless, they are gossipers. Our neighborhood is gifted with one of these extraordinary characters, and if I were chairman of a board of gossipers, I would unhesitantly award her an honorary medal for gossiping.

After a rather early breakfast, she weighs anchor and stands on her corner, deciding whether to go east, west, south, or north. Finally, she decides to go west, thinking, perhaps, that she might find more gossip west than south. Later the exact time depending on the amount of gossip available, she casts anchor at her home and again emerges and stands on her corner. This time she goes north but returns shortly after, nobody being at home. This time she does not stop but steams south, anxious to "spill" the latest gossip. After making her customary "rounds", she again returns and pursues her last course, that is, east.

I immediately retreat from my observation tower, knowing that we are the next ones on her list. The next hour or two (usually two) is taken up by a discussion of the latest gossip. She never has time to stay and she is always going home, but nevertheless she never refuses an offer to stay and she is "there" until she runs out of gossip.

PAT CMEJLA '26

### Waiting at the Post Office

LAKE WHISPERS

As we all know, waiting at the Post Office is very common in this city. It is very disagreeable to some people, but to others it isn't. The person who doesn't think that it is disagreeable goes there for two reasons. One reason is to get the mail and the other reason is to have a little chat with his one best friend. There is hardly a person in this city who didn't have to wait at one time or other for some mail. It may have been for a package, or for a letter from a friend, or for the daily mail. It doesn't matter what you wait for, but you are sure that you have to wait a long ime. Some time you have to wait because the train comes in late, which it usually does. When it does come in on time you have to wait because here is nobody at the depot to take the mail to the Post Office. The person who takes the mail to the Post Office thinks that the train will be late as usual and does not hurry, but when he gets there he sees that the train is there already. When niether of these happen, the people distributing the mail take their time. They always do, but I mean that they take so much time that they don't know if they are moving or standing still. So one is sure that he will have to wait everytime he goes there.

At our home the job was assigned to me. Every night after supper I go to get the mail. When I get to the Post Office I see that it is crowded and one has just enough room to turn around in there. As we wait the people come crowding in, in great numbers.

In one corner one can see a few girls talking and laughing at almost everything they say. In another corner there are a few little boys having a good time sticking each other with pins. Finally the policeman comes in, but from where no one knows, and grabs the boys by the collars and says "Out and stay out." Then he goes to the girls and does the same thing. He does not put them out because they were not behaving, but just to make a little more room for himself.

It does not take long, now before the doors are opened, and everyone rushes in to get his mail. Those who were put out walk in and get their mail so that the policeman will not see them.

Then everyone starts marching home. When I get home it is almost nine o'clock, and my brother, who is waiting for the mail asks me if I was at the show or if they had to print the paper first. Then he sits down and reads, but he cannot read long because it is almost time to go to bed when I get home with the mail.

ALOIS JUZA '25

### **Owners**, By Chance!

LAKE WHISPERS

Francis Duke, a well known 'steeple jack' or 'human fly', surveyed the Fillmore mansion on Long Island with hungry eyes and mumbled to himself, "I know they're there. They must be, and I've got to get them."

He walked around toward the back of the building, but he suddenly stopped. He saw an old man and woman in the yard. He listened and heard the old man say, "I guess it's all right. You get in the car, Mandy, and I'll look around again. I don't think the boy's coming this week so we can go for a day or two without him knowing it. There's only one window open here, and that's way upstairs so only a 'steeple jack' could get up there."

Francis saw the old man go around the other side of the house, and the old woman get into the car. The words of the old man kept repeating themselves to him. "Only a steeple jack could get up there." Well, wasn't he a steeple jack?

Suddenly he became cauticus. He moved back of a bush where he could see and hear all without being seen. He watched the old couple drive off, and then he began a minute examination of the surroundings. After a good search he put his hands into his pockets, began whistling, and leisurely walked down the street without a backward glance.

That same evening at nine o'clock a shadow could be seen moving along the side of the house. Soon that shadow took the form of Francis Duke, who was preparing himself to climb the walls of the Fillmore mansion, to that window. He took off his coat as he walked, evidently to save time. At a lower window he stopped, set down a suitcase, and took off his hat and shoes. He placed these on the suitcase and then firmly grasped the sill of the window and hoisted himself up. Then he began to feel along the wall, and at last to ascend. Soon he became so sure of his hold that he practically walked up the rough wall. At last he reached an upper window, tried it, and found it to be unlocked. He then opened it with one hand and clambered through the opening. When inside he shut the window, pulled down the shade, and then lit his pocket flash light. He then found the light switch, turned on the lights, and looked around. He seemed immensely pleased with what he saw, and putting one hand into his pocket, he leisurely opened the door and walked out into a hall. He examined everything as he walked along, not stopping to touch a thing, however, until he came to a large case of beautiful and antique vases. He then stopped and began to take in every detail of each vase.

At about the time that Francis Duke was making his leisurely examination of the premises, another rather short, stout, and business like man poked his head between the two long velvet curtains hanging between two lower rooms. Only his head and a shiny stove pipe hat could be seen. He was smoking a cigar which he puffed laboriously, and then he slowly turned his head from side to side. At last he boldly stepped forward, put his hands into his pockets, and looked around. He also, was evidently satisfied with what he saw, so he moved around the room with a brisk step that told of a definite purpose for his movements. He walked around the whole lower floor, looked behind all the curtains, in all the corners, and even behind the pictures hanging rather low on the wall. He then went up the steps, but when he came near the top he suddenly stopped. He bent his head forward and looked hard. Then, in his excitement he took the cigar from his mouth and pressed the lighted end with his hand. The burn forced him to exclaim, "Ouch," in a startled way, but he became further startled when the object of his examination turned around with an oath and looked at him. Both men were momentarily frightened, but Elmer Brady had the advantage over Francis Duke in having seen him first. His business mind immediately reached a decision which he at once proceeded to follow. Duke also recovered his slouching ease, and with a strong voice inquired, "May I ask \_\_a\_to\_\_whom am I indebted for this visit?"

LAKE WHISPERS

Brady glared at him, restored the cigar to his mouth and bluttered out, "Say, you've got a pile of crust, haven't you? What are you doing here, I'd like to know?" With these words he stepped menacingly forward. "Say, I want to know what you want, to know that for."

"Go easy boy, go easy. I won't he hard on you. Just tell me who you are and what you want, and I'll let you off easy this time."

"Let me off easy? Well, I should say so! I'd like to know what you mean by standing there and looking at me. You'd better move!"

"Ha, ha. Say, you are funny. Guess I'll call up the insane asylum and ask them to come and claim you again." Then he, Duke, suddenly sobered, and he emphatically sid, "Well, that's enough of this fooling. Who are you and what are you doing in my house?"

Both men glared at each other, and Brady exclaimed, "In your house? Say, you make me laugh. This isn't your house."

"It isn't, eh? Well, I'll show you where you come off at. If you don't walk out, I'll throw you out."

"Come on, do it!" growled Elmer. With these words he took off his coat and hat, and threw them on the floor. Then he began to roll up his shirt sleeves. "Throw me out, will ya? Well, come on. Do it."

Francis Duke had talked boldly so now he prepared to act in the same way. He, also, began to roll up his shirt sleeves, continuing to glare at Brady.

Just at that moment both men heard a car move up the drive, and both forgot to glare. Instead, they ran to a window, becoming extremely excited. Duke was the first to break the quiet. "Say, I do believe that's Roger Fillmore, isn't it?"

Elmer looked at him and laughed out right. "Sure, it is. Say, you humbug, what did you come here for?"

"Oh, I came for some of those vases. But I say, a\_\_\_\_ahadn't we better be moving? Oh, what did you come here for?"

"Oh, I came for some money and contracts I heard were here. You get your vases and meet me on the street in two minutes!"

Both men hurried to get what they wanted, Duke taking four of the vases and running down to a lower window. This he unlocked and then jumped through, and put his vases into the suitcase. He hurriedly put on his shoes, coat, and hat, and then he again assumed his leisurely attitude and walked toward the street, where Brady was waiting for him.

"Did ya get what you wanted?" he asked.

"Sure thing. Come on, let's be moving. Say, let's be partners and work together, eh?"

"Oh, all right," was the leisurely reply.

The two then moved down the street together, the best of friends, and totally unconscious of the fact that they had so nearly quarreled over the ownership of Roger Fillmore's mansion.

HATTIE PAVLAT '25

### "A Venture Into the Crater of a Volcano"

LAKE WHISPERS

It was during my exploration of different volcanoes, that I had a very narrow escape We had already explored the mountains of the United States and were traveling westward.

We made our first stop at the Hawaiian Islands and there a telegram was given us, saping that signs of an eruption were seen on the mountain of Manna Loa.

I at once gathered my company together and started for the mountain. We had never before seen a volcano just before eruption and I thought we would be able to film the crater and send something new to the people of our country.

We arrived at the foot of the mountain sometime before noon, but we did not stop to eat anything, excited as we were: We ascended and when the time came for ascension of the real crater, only two other men dared to climb up with me. We climbed slowly and steadily, often slipping on the hard lava, and when anyone of us fell, he was sure to injure his hands or knees by the upturned parts of this hard rock.

We were now at the edge of the crater and what we beheld therefroze our blood, even though the temprature was over a hundred degrees above. We saw the lava at the brink of the crater, ready to pour down on us and the inhabitants of the surrounding country.

I did not know what to do and stood still like a statue. I looked around for my companion and saw him taking pictures of the crater as if nothing was to happen. I crawled to where he was and helped him. We took a reel of the closeups and put them in our fireproof case so that the heat would not melt or scorch them.

In the midst of our task we heard a crash and a sputtering sound. We civered our faces and received a spray of lava over our bodies. Our hands were scorched but our bodies were protected by fireproof suits. My companion cried, "Run," and we both did

The machines we left behind because we did not care for them as much as we did for the reel which we had risked our lives to take. When we reached the foot we looked back and saw the lava poring over the crater.

We hurried out of the vicinity and not until we reached the city did I know how tired I was. I had climbed the mountain, risked my life climbing the crater, and then had to run for my life, just for a mere reel of moving pictures and a thrill."

HENRY CHRISTMAN '27

## "In the Evening"

LAKE WHISPERS

What time is it? It is half past six, quarter to seven, seven, seven fifteen, seven thirty, or what time in the world is it?

The sun has disappeared, and it will not be seen for approximately thirteen hours. But what a glorious disappearance it made, commonly know as the "setting of the sun." The whole West was a beautiful, golden red, which signified another nice day.

The next incident took place indoors. I was opening my English book just getting ready to prepare my English assignment. Well, I found the page it was on, when just then there was a "bang," and a puff of smoke came rushing through the register, just enough to get me all excited. I laid the book aside, or rather threw it on the floor in my haste, and went to see what all the eruption was about. I opened the cellar door and got another whiff. Oh, but the gas was sickening. I finally found my way down to the furnace, and soon discovered what caused the disturbance. You know that soft coal has very much gas in it. You see it did not get enough squeezing when it was below the surface of the earth, and when that black, dirty, dusty, partly gaseous carbon is heated, the gas is extracted. This is heavier than ordinary air, and it lies close to the surface of the fire, thus holding the heat down. The pressure becomes greater greater, and at last the pressure exceeds the pressure of the heavy coal gas, and the result is a bang! The furnace gets a good cleaning but Oh!—a nice dirty cellar to clean up before the soot would get tracked over the house. The task was unavoidable so I went at it, and in a half hour the job was finished.

I just happened to recollect that I was not up to date with my history outlining. Up the stairs, two and sometimes three at a time, and in less time than it takes to tell about it I was scribbling down what Napoleon did and what he ddidn't do for France. I then happened to stop, and the thought came to me, "What's the idea of studying History " That caused me to think a while, and after thinking what I was thinking about, I just quit. I said to myself, "If we are supposed to imitate some of those rascals there would be quite a bit of discontentment, and everyboddy would be quarreling and revolting.

Yes, I looked up and saw the little hand of the clock a little past the eight. It was after eight and I did not accomplish much all evening. I solved a number of them, but some were hard ones. I kept on working and before I knew it one eye closed, it opened it closed again. It became contagious, for the other eye closed. They opened, and then both closed again. There I was in for a good, old snooze. But it did not last long for a little house fly must have gotten a notion in his little brain box, and it crept out from its winter quarers in he window crack. It buzzed around my ears, but it must have gotten tired of the sport and sat on my nose for a rest. I awoke, flew off, and I put the Chemistry problems away for the night.

The radio was resting enough all day so I wanted to hear some peppy orchestra jolly me up after some of my evening experiences. It sure did take the gloominess out of me, and I listened until ten o'clock. I probably would have listened longer, but I happened to hear a sleepy waltz and I began to get sleepy again. I went to bed, and soon was dreaming of all that had happened that day and evening.

ROBERT MASTALIERS '26.

### "Do People Profit By Experience"

LAKE WHISPERS

It was my first visit to the country. I was thrilled with the air of it all, the blue sky, the open fields, the freshing essence of the pine and cedar trees, and most of all, the naturalness of it.

Grandmother was a firm believer of "beauty unadorned," and she had decided notions concerning powder, rouge, lipstick, cold creams, etc. To her, they were 'inventions of the devil' and any girl using them was a disgrace in herself.

Having lived in the city all my life, I had naturally become a habitual user of those so called 'inventions of the devil.' However I decided to withdraw from the usage of cosmetics while I visited Grandmother, so as not to shock her. So I went about "unadorned," a perfect scarecrow, that is, to say the least. Utterly colorless, pallid lips, and natural complexion—thus I rambled about the farm.

One afternoon, a group of my friends from the city motored out to the farm to take me back with them to the city to see an especially good vaudeville that was to be played that night. Of course, I would go. So I hastened upstairs to my room to change my clothes. and to "doll up." In a short time, my lips became a crimson bow, and the two reddest roses that ever grew blazed from my cheeks. I flew down the steps and hurriedly tried to make my exit from the house without Grandmother noticing my sudddenly acquired beauty. We arranged ourselves in the car, and were just starting off when Grandma, with a breathless "Hi there," came panting to the car in which I was seated.

"Lucy child, you're feverish; why, your cheeks are as red as beets. Climb right out of that car and come in the house and let me soak your feet."

What could I do So amid the suppressed titters of the crowd, I had to make a descent from the car,' and submissively followed Grandmother to the house, for the world of it all, I couldn't let her know that I was a user of the 'inventions' of the devil.'

Since then, I have never dared to use cosmetics before Grandmother's eyes, for fear she may think I am ill.

--SYLVIA ROUBAL '25

## The Exchange

LAKE WHISPERS

The exchange is that department of our high school through which the different schools are enabled to give to others and receive from others, their finest ideas by the publication of the school paper and annual.

Any publication from any other school is welcome to our midst because of our desire for new ideas and helpful (we hope) commendations.

The annual compiled by the Senior Class of 1925 in the Kewaunee High School is "Lake Whispers." By the production of the school annual our school notes, undertakings and activities are made known. Many hours of diligent and hearty cooperation given by the students have made this annual possible. Among its pages are preserved memories of the school life centering in its clubs, athletics, forensics and social activities.

From Shawano High School we received the "Shawnee." It is of great interest to the students and was also of invaluable aid to us in preparing "Lake Whispers."

Some time ago we received from DePere High School their annual the "Sox." The attractive pictures caught the attention of all the students who used it for reference.

From Beaver Dam High School we received their annual the "Green and Gold." Its literary notes are interesting.

From Port Washington High School we received their annual the "Pawahison." Everyone enjoyed it.

From Park Falls High School we received the "Torch." One of the interesting things is their different poems.

Other annuals which we received are "The Nicolet" from the Nicolet High School, and "Gleanings" from Oconto Falls High School.



## School Calendar

### SEPTEMBER

- 3. School opens highly decorated with green. Stray twigs (Freshman) found in all class rooms.
- 4. "Where do I go from here, boys?" Getting into wrong classes.
- 5. Everyone goes to class but no one works.
- 6. Same old story "Twenty pages history outlining."
- 7. Permanent seating in assembly.
- 12. National Defense day.
- 17. Constitution Day.
- 20. County Institute at H. S. Football with East Green Bay.
- 27. Football with Manitowoc.
- 30. Parents and teachers get acquainted at P. T. A. meeting.

### OCTOBER

- 1. Football fever. All boys try out.
- 2. Football rules read,
- 3. Frosh and Soph get acquainted at a party given by Sophs.
- 4. Football with West Green Bay.
- 7. Fire drill-leave your books inside!
- 9. Fire Prevention day-Mr. Kruscke gives us a talk.
- 10. Let's see and hear the "Dresser Mountaineers" First Lyceum number. Noon pep meeting.
- 11. Listen to the yells! What are they for? Football game with Oconto Falls here!!
- 14. First six weeks over. Report cards with black and red marks handed out.
- 18. Football game at Sturgeon Bay.
- 25. Football game with Two Rivers.
- 27. Navy Day. Dr. Dockery gives us a talk.
- 28. Burton Holmes Travelogue-Lyecum Ass'n.

### NOVEMBER

- 1. Better Speech Week. Football game with Algoma H. S.
- 5. First Snowfall.
- 6-8 State Teacher's Convention-Milwaukee. Why do the high school people look so gloomy? Only grade teachers went!
- 11. Armistice Day. Talks by Mr. Skaar and Mr. Krushke.
- 13. Why all the smiles and whispers among the Seniors?
- 14. Senior party for underclassmen and faculty. We show them all how to entertain and how to have a good time.
- 16. Girls prepare for a big season in Basket Ball.
- 17. Constitution Day.
- 18. Patriotism Day.
- 19. School Teache s Day.
- 20. Illiteracy Day.
- 21. Physical Education Day. Denmark basketball teams here.
- 24. Study and "Beware of Tests."
- 25. Girls and boys go to Denmark to defeat them in basketball as they did on the twenty-first.
- 26. Thanksgiving program by eigth grade enjoyed by entire H. S.
- 27. Three days of vacation to catch your breath.
- 30. Boys and girls play at Mishicot. Mishicot was left in bad shape.

#### DECEMBER

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5. Girls elect Evelyn Kuehl captain of their Basketball team.

It must run in the family! Basket ball game at Mishicot.

8. Mr. Kruschke talks on tuberculosis.

12. West Green Bay boys come here to suffer a basketball defeat.

13. Everyone groaning about how hard Fhysics is becoming. "Grin and bear it!"

16. Senior class meeting. Quite a discussion on the kind of a stunt to put on in the assembly.

17. Drama Club furnishes entertainment by presenting the play, "Her Christmas Hat."

18. Lyceum number: L. Slout Players. Debate Two Rivers. Our Negative team at home, and our Affirmative team at Two Rivers.

19. Girls play basketball at West Green Bay, and boys at Two Rivers.

20. Everybody rejoices. "Xmas Vacation!"

### JANUARY

4. Good-bye Xmas vacation. Up to school we must march.

5. Mr. Skaar informs us that we must "wear off the dust and brush away the cobwebs."

6. Miss Adams evidently visited the barber. (bobbed hair)

7. Everybody busy reviewing.

8. Miss Comstock teaches us a new song. Helen Leyse plays it on her ukelele.

- 9. 'Grease up your vocal chords, girls!" Girls Glee Club sings in Assembly. Girls and boys play basketball with Algoma Training School. Did we have some dance after the game!!!
- 12. Senior girls appear sporting their (beaus) bows.
- 13. Sure is unlucky! Announcement made that Eddie is barred from further Athletics. Groans heard all over.
- 15. Freshmen display their ability by giving their stunt, "Longfellow's Birthday in a Country School."
- 16. Boys play basketball with Luxemburg at Kewaunee, and girls city team at Kewaunee.
- 19. Study and prepare for tests again.
- 20. All crowd around the bulletin boards to read the exemption list.

22. Semester Exams.

- 23. End of first semester. Boys play basketball at Algoma High School. ,
- 29. Commercial Club gives a clever play. Basketball game at Luxemburg. Loughran snaps our faces.

### FEBRUARY

2. Blue Monday-'Nuff said.'

3. Speaker on "Near East Relief."

- 4. Observe the rules please! Park your gun outside.
- 5. Juniors and Seniors display their ability in posters hung all around the building on "Good English."
- 6. Third Lyceum number "Manlove." Boys and girls play basketball with Sturgeon Bay. Of course the girls won. \_\_
- 10. Every one is anxious to know why the Seniors want to go to see the show "Abraham Lincoln." (Three weeks history outlining.)
- 12. Sophomores entertain the assembly with a play, "The Trysting Place,"
- 13. Basket ball game with Algoma Training School, at Algoma.
- 20. Inter-high school debate.
- 22. Washington's birthday. Group of freshmen boys appear on program.

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23. Not much work for us today, because it's after the Fireman's Dance. A few of us remember that it's the Janitor's birthday.

25. All boys get excited when a new student joins the Junior class-Marie Nelson.

- 26. Quite a number of squeaky seats in the assembly but Miss Doepke cannot locate
  - them. Mr. Skaar thinks the Seniors haven't enough work to do on Mondays so he posts the following announcement "Literary Digest work—please digest them or you'll be sorry."

27. Boys play basketball with Algoma H. S. at Algoma.

### MARCH

- 2. Girls' Athletic Club earnestly working on their stunt for the assembly program.
- 6. One of the best stunts of the year given by Girls' Athletic Club, on the different phases of athletics. Girls and boys play basketball at Sturgeon Bay. Yes, we both lost but still we enjoyed the feed they gave us after the game.
- 12. Why did Mr. Hurd wear his glasses all day today? (Black eye! Reasons? We don't know.)

13. Fourth Lyceum number. Everyone out in spite of a severe snow storm to see "Raweii." Fire alarm, but it is only to get us out in front of the building to give our boys a rousing send off to the tournament at Two Rivers.

16. Debate with Two Rivers. Kewaunee victorious at home, but not at Two Rivers.

- 17. Who could ever mistake this for anything but St. Patrick's Day. There's green all over.
- 18. Seniors try out for parts in the class play, and a Senior meeting to decide on Class Day exercises.
- 19. Girls' inter-class basketball games. Juniors victorious.
- 20. Sylvia Langer appears in school with a black eye, as a result of the basketball games. Boy Scout movie in the assembly after supper.
- 23. Many students busy trying to earn a few ticket to the Commercial Club play.
- 24. Meeting of the orators.
- 25. Last school paper put out.
- 26. Banquet for Football and Basketball boys.
- 27. Commercial club play "All a Mistake in assembly in the evening.
- 30. Miss Ballentine home with the mumps. New teacher attracts much attention. Lawrence College awards us wih a banner for debate.

#### APRIL

- 1. Don't make a fool of yourself !!
- 2. Movies-"Sherlock Jr. and Roosevelt"-at H. S.
- 3. Sophomores give talks on magazines during assembly period.
- 6. Local Declamatory contest. Mr. Rewig gives a very interesting talk.
- 7. Dorathy Meyer of Minneapolis, an old classmate to the Seniors visits the school. Grade School program in assembly in the evening.

9-13. Easter Vacation.

14. Charles Campbell gives speech on the 1925 Exposition at the U.

- 16. Local Oratorical contest.
- 17. League Declamatory contest. High school party postponed in favor of dance at Opera House.
- 18. Saturday. Commercial students go to Two Rivers to try and win laurels for the school. Second in Junior typing, and third in Senior transcription are won by Evelyn Kuehl, and Ruby Seeman.
- 24. League Oratorical Contest, Junior H. S. contest here.



27. Play cast members strenuously trying to make the play a success. Short night practices in order—and long ones too.

### MAY

1. Senior Class Play, "It Pays to Advertise."

8. Freshman Party.

15. Junior Prom.

22. Community Day.

30. Decoration Day.

### JUNE

- 5. Junior-Senior party.
- 6. Co. Supt's. exercises at H. S.
- 7. Baccalaurate Sunday.

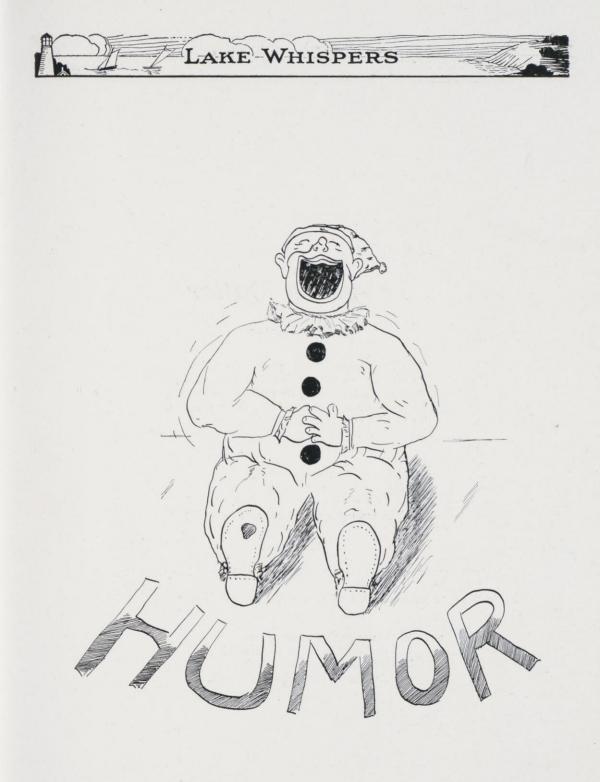
10. Class Day.

- 12. Commencement.
- 13. School Closes.

## What's In a Song !!!

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Alice Albrecht-"Wake Up Little Girl You're Dreaming." Louis Cherovsky-"The Sheik." Joe Christman-"Three O'clock in the Morning." Willard J. Dishmaker-"I'd Love to Call You Sweetheart." Sylvester Ihlenfeldt-"I Never Broke Nobody's Heart." Floyd Jacobs-"Sleep, Sleep, Sleep." Alois Juza-"I Ain't Nobody's Darling." Walter Kacerovsky-"I Wish I Was Back In Michigan." Viola Karnopp-"A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way." Sidney Karel-"Easy Melody." Sylvia Langer-"I Wasn't Born to be Lonesome." Louis Mastaliers-"Bow! Wow! Blues!" Ervin Moudry-"Last Night on the Back Porch." Lillian Moudry-"After the Storm." Ted Neuman-"Those Rexall Blues." George O'Konski-"I Wish I Had a Girl." Joe O'Konski--"A Good Man is Hard To Find." Edna Opichka-"Wondering Home." Hattie Pavlot-"Keep Your Eyes On the Man You Love." Edward Felican --- "Oh, Those Oshkosh Blues." Robert Putman-"You Know You Belong to Somebody Else." Mary Ratajczak-"Nine O'clock Sal." Sylvia Roubal-"When You Long For a Pal That Would Care." Clarence Schneider-"The Little Old Ford." Arno Schwantes-"I Used To Love Her But It's All Over Now." Ruby Seeman-"Naughty, Naughty, Are You Going to be Good?" Edna Skala-"Rosie, Make It Rosy For Me." Bernice Streu-"Don't. (Don't Stop Loving Me Now.) Elsie Tischler-"Take Me to the Land of Jazz."



## Laughing Matter

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To all who are sad and cannot take a joke, To all who are lazy and don't want to work, To who are lonely and always looking for fun, To all who are always fighting for the wrong, To all who play but play not fair, The school opens its doors wide, and says "Good Bye."

The boy was in the study hall, He didn't hear the bell; When he arrived at his next class, The teacher gave him—Extra work!

### A GATEFULL

A stout woman asked a little boy, "Can you tell me if I can get through this gate to the park?

Little Boy: "I guess so. A load of hay just went through."

In the parlor there were three, Bernice, the parlor lamp, and he. Two's company, without a doubt, And so the parlor lamp went out.





### SIGN AT THE KARSTEN HOTEL

Don't kick about the coffee. You may be old and weak yourself someday.

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"Jimmy," said the teacher, "I want you to sit down in front. "I can't," said Jimmy, "I ain't built that way."

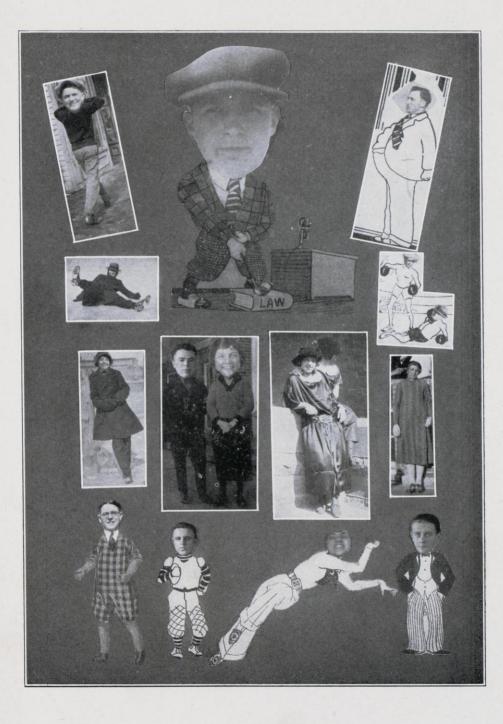


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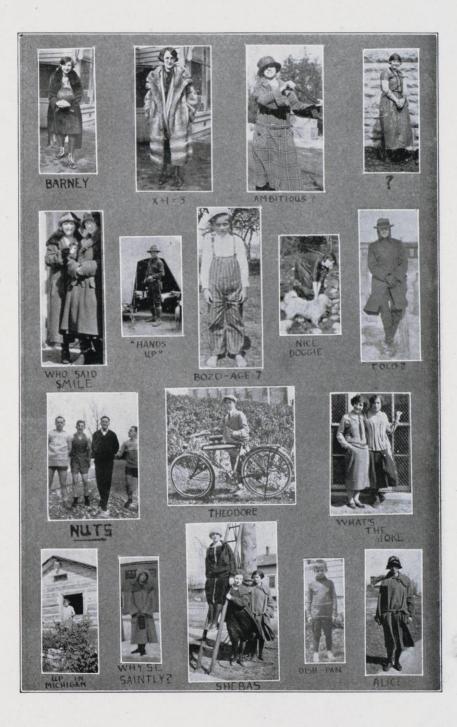


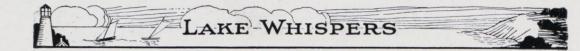






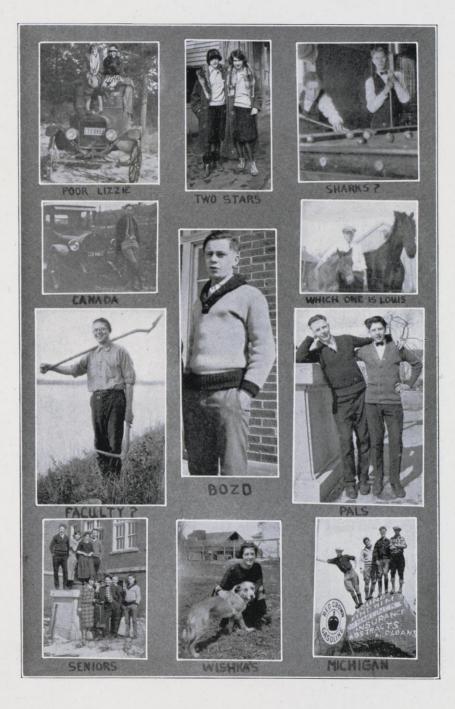














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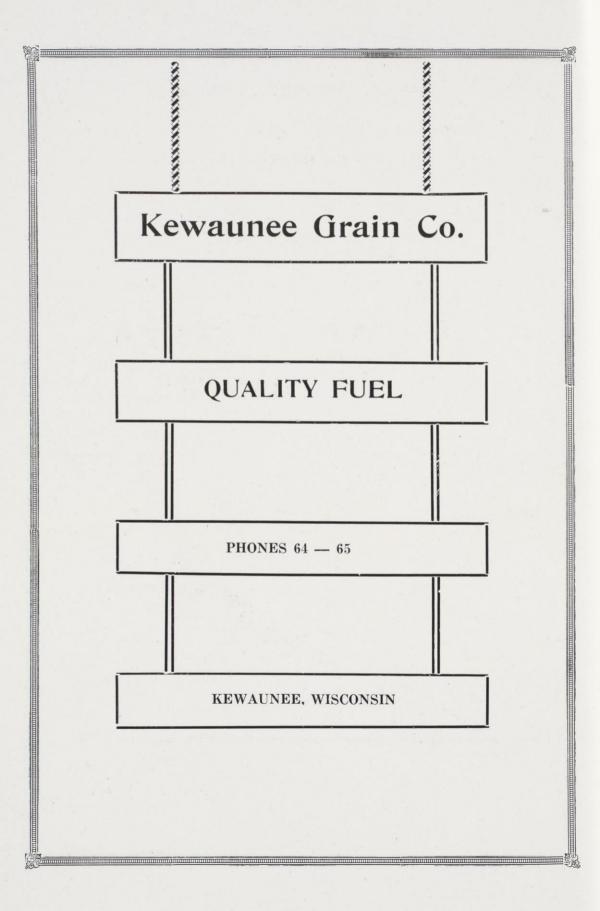
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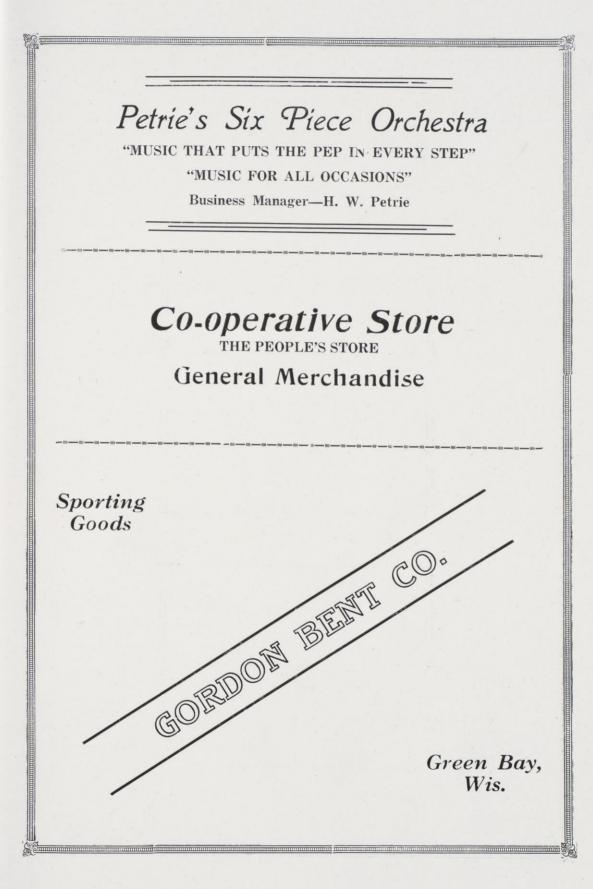
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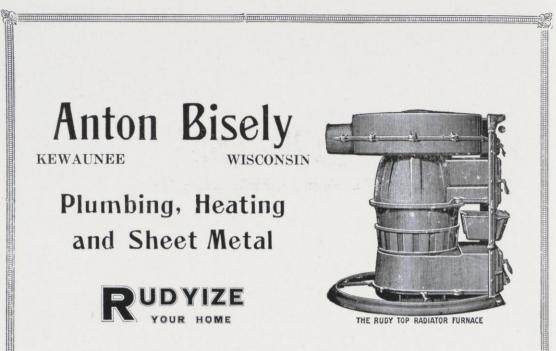
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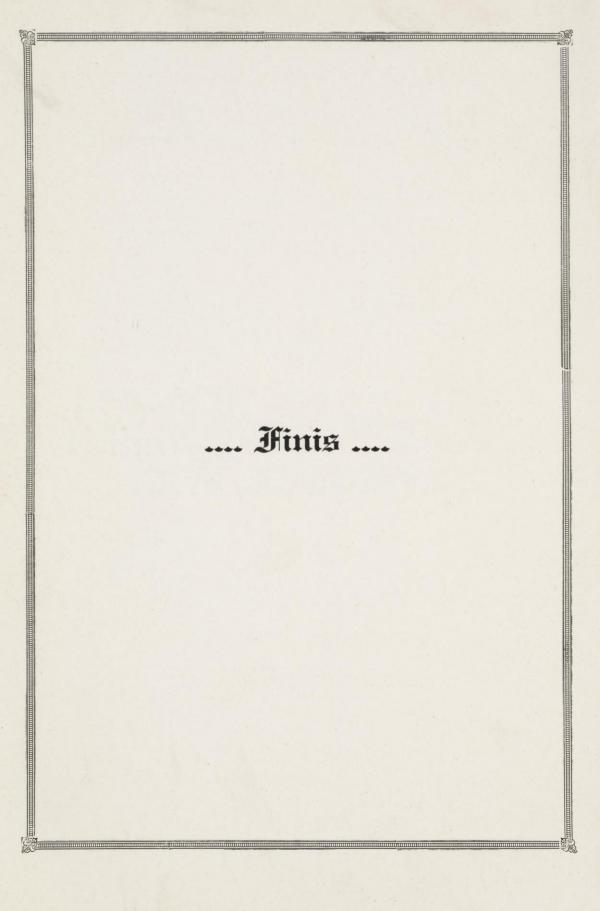
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# Class Day Exercises

#### Wednesday Evening, June 10th

#### KEWAUNEE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8:00 O'clock

#### PROGRAMME

Music Song b	by the Class of '25
Salutatory	Sylvia Roubal
Class President's Address	Erwin Moudry
Class History	Ted Neuman
Class Poem	Bernice Streu
Class Oration	Sydney Karel
Music Jos. Christman and	d Lewis Cherovsky
Class Prophecy	Ruby Seeman
Class Will	Lewis Cherovsky
Class Giftorian	. Lillian Moudry
Advice to Juniors	. Robert Putman
Junior Response	. Silas Bruemmer
Music—Class Song	Class of '25

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### **Graduating Exercises**

#### CLASS OF 1925

#### Friday Evening, June 12th, 1925

#### KEWAUNEE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8:00 O'clock

#### PROGRAMME

Invocation	Rev. E. T. Phillips
Music	High School Girls Glee Club
Valedictory	Hattie Pavlat
Soprano Solo	Pearl Blasing
Address	Judge Henry Graass
Music	. High School Girls Glee Club
Presentation of the Class of '25	Supt. W. F. Kruschke
Awarding of the Diplomas	Dr. W. M. Wochos
Senior Response	Erwin Moudry
Benediction	Rev. E. T. Phillips

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