THE KODAK LENS
by SENIOR CLASS of
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-THREE
of KODAK HIGH SCHOOL
THE
KODAK LENS
PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS OF
KODAK HIGH SCHOOL
To
WILLIAM WALLACE MACKELVEY
in appreciation of his constant service
and his sincere interest in us
the Class of June 1923
dedicates this
our book
THE KODAK LENS

FACULTY

Principal
ELMER W. SNYDER, B. S.

English
EULALIE A. RICHARDSON, A. B.

Mathematics
MARGARET LAMB, A. B.

French
MAUD S. BAKER

Latin
ISABEL H. MAYO, A. B.

History
IDA Y. FLANDERS, B. L.

Science
HELEN M. DODDS, B. S.

Latin and English
FLORENCE M. CHITTENDEN, A. B.

Music
THANKFUL E. SPAULDING

English
ELIZABETH C. DONOVAN

Mechanical Drawing
L. M. KIRCHER

Mathematics
PAUL T. EPPING

Drawing
ROSE M. ACKER

Domestic Science
FLORENCE M. JACKSON

Physical Education
WALLACE MACKELVEY, B. P. E.

Visiting Teacher
ELIZABETH G. SHEDD, A. B.
MARY BARTHOLOMEW

Entered from Starkey Seminary
Destiny: University of Rochester

Beneath her pencil grow the forms of men.

MYRTLE CLARK

Entered from No. 41
Destiny: Mechanics Institute

Wonder that one body should be filled
With all the graces, wide enlarged.

Glee Club (2); Secretary and Treasurer of Class (3); Assistant Business Manager of "Junior Lens" (3); Science Club (3); Commencement Archbearer (3); Treasurer Class (4); Editor-in-Chief "Kodak Lens" (4).
SYLVIA FRENCH

Entered from No. 41

Destiny: City Normal School

“She strives herself and us to please”

Secretary Girls' Glee Club (3); Orchestra (2-3-4); Reporter for "Junior Lens" (3); Photographic Editor "Kodak Lens" (4); Study Hall Committee (4); "Bargain Hunters" (4).

LUCILE GARDNER

Entered from No. 13, Parma

Destiny: University of Rochester

Every morning there drifts into school a girl from the wilds of Parma Corners—always thirty minutes ahead of time.

Associate Editor of "Junior Lens" (3); Class Historian (4).
THOMAS GOUGER

Entered from Forestville

Destiny: Syracuse University

Thomas is fifteen—'nuff said.

Associate Editor of "Junior Lens" (3); Chess and Checker Club (4); Class Poet (4); Honor Council (4).

BURTON HARNESS

Entered from No. 41

Destiny: University of Michigan

A dillar, a dollar, a 10 o'clock scholar,
What makes you come so soon?
You used to come at 10 o'clock,
But now you come at noon.

Editor-in-Chief of "2-A Lens" (2); Senior Athletic Council (2); Advertising Manager "Junior Lens" (3); President of Science Club (3); Interclass Basketball (3-4); Soccer (3-1); President of Students' Association (4); President of Class (3-1); Stage Director of "Amateur Detective" (4).
**Lucille Hart**

Entered from Honeoye Falls

*Destiny: Darrow School of Business*

Lucille has a way of talking; Lucille's way is all her own.
Lucille has a way of balking; Better leave this girl alone.

Glee Club (3-4); Bargain Hunters (4); Associate Editor of "Junior Lens" (3); Chairman of Study Hall Committee (4); Commencement Archbears (3).

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**Earl Hoch**

Entered from No. 7

*Destiny: University of Rochester*

If he has any faults He has left us in doubt; At least in four years We could not find 'em out.

Business Manager "Junior Lens" (3); Tournament Manager Chess and Checker Club (4); School Reporter (4); Vice-President of Class (4); Business Manager of "Kodak Lens" (4).
JEANNETTE HOEFLER

Entered from No. 41

Destiny: University of Rochester

Let us, let all the world agree
To profit by resembling thee.

Captain of Freshman Basketball (1); Girls’ Basketball (3); Vice-
President of Class (2); Initiation Committee (4); Study Hall Com-
mittee (4); Class Prophet (4).

CHARLES JARDINE

Entered from No. 41

Destiny: Undecided

A distant crash, a bang—
The patter of swiftly approaching feet—
Enter Mr. Jardine.

Soccer (1-2-3-4); Baseball (1-2-3-4); Reserve Basketball (1-2); Ath-
letic Editor “2-A Lens” (2); Cheer-
loader (2); Interclass Track (2-3-
4); Athletic Editor “Junior Lens” (3); Interclass Basketball (3-4); 
Athletic Editor “Kodak Lens” (4); 
Basketball (4).
RUBY LEACH

Entered from No. 2, Alabama
Destiny: Eastman School of Music

A quiet young thing
Is Ruby Leach.
The whole crowd thinks
She is a peach.

Glee Club (1-2-3-4) Assistant Pianist (3); Grind Editor "Junior Lens" (3); Commencement Arch-bearer (3); "Bargain Hunters" (4).

ELAINE MARCILLE

Entered from East High School
Destiny: Mechanics Institute

Who never wanted a good word
From those who spoke her praise.

Glee Club (1,4); Class Basketball (2); Hike Club (2).
ALICE NOYES

Entered from No. 3, Greece

Destiny: Undecided

Which only goes to show how inappropriate a name can be.

Assistant Grind Editor “Junior Lens” (3); Literary Editor of “Kodak Lens” (4).

LILLIAN STANDBROOK

Entered from No. 41

Destiny: Darrow School of Business

“O, Jupiter, how merry are my spirits.”

Glee Club (1); Associate Editor “Junior Lens” (3); Commencement Archbearer (3).
JOHN WILSON

Entered from No. 41

Destiny: University of Rochester

“E’en now his well-known voice methinks I hear.”

Freshman Basketball (1); Freshman Soccer (1); Reserve Basketball (2); Cheer Leader (2); Senior Athletic Council (2); Interclass Track (2-3); Basketball (3-4); Soccer (2-3-4); Swimming Team (3-4); Interclass Basketball (3); Swimming Manager (3); Class Secretary (3-4); Basketball Manager (4); Grind Editor “Kodak Lens” (4).

JAMES WISHART

Entered from No. 41

Destiny: University of Rochester

A smiling countenance, plentifully besprinkled with—shall we call them sun-spots?—under which lurks a kindliness which is thoroughly appreciated.

Freshman Soccer (1); Class President (2); Orchestra (2-3-4); President of Chess and Checker Club (4); Librarian for Orchestra (4); Swimming Team (3-4); Interclass Basketball (3-4); Circulation Manager of “Kodak Lens” (4).
Of the classes graduating from Kodak High School, the Class of June 1923 is by far the largest. Another interesting fact about our class is that it has very nearly as many members now as it had at the close of our Freshman year.

When our class of thirty-four entered high school, we looked upon the people who were then Seniors with awe, and the time when we also would become Seniors seemed incredibly far away, something to look forward to, and yet something which did not greatly concern us at the time. We were not initiated by the upper classmen as is usually the custom. We did not profit, however, by the example of kindness to Freshmen shown us at that time. The close of our Freshman year saw our number somewhat lessened, but nineteen of us had survived the trials and misfortunes of Freshman life.

The next year found most of the nineteen back again and ready for work. Toward the end of the year we were destined to lose several more of our number who left for various reasons, some to pursue their course of study elsewhere, others to go to work. That year also saw the introduction of a little paper which we called THE KODAK LENS, and which was published in one copy only, this copy being placed on the bulletin board where all might read it.
The following year THE II-A LENS did not stand still, but advanced with the rest of the class and was known as THE JUNIOR LENS. It was a real paper, too, as its business manager can tell you. It was so very useful in giving Earl Hoch experience in that work that he was unanimously elected business manager of THE KODAK LENS. Also excels in Virgil and in chess. Myrtle Clark, our artist, has held the offices of secretary and treasurer of our class at various times. Charles Jardine is our star basketball player. Seldom has he missed a basket. Lillian Standbrook is the sort of girl everyone likes, jolly, kind-hearted and generous. Burton Harness has been the president of our class ever since it was organized, and at different times has been president of the Students' Association and the Science Club. Alice Noyes, one of the prize winners in the recent essay contest of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, is always ready to help people when they encounter any difficulty. Thomas Gouger excels in chess and checkers as well as in intermediate algebra. He, too, won a prize in the essay contest. Ruby Leach, who represents us in the Girls' Glee Club, is a very skillful pianist. Lucille Hart, who joined our class at the beginning of our junior year, has always been exceedingly popular. Elaine Marcille, who came to us this year from East High, is full of fun and mischief and enjoys playing basketball. Mary Bartholomew, who joined our number this year, coming from Starkey Seminary, has made many friends.

In September Jeannette Hoefer, Sylvia French, James Wishart and John Wilson decided to leave the Class of ’24 and graduate with us. They made a splendid addition to the class. Sylvia does excellent work in the high school orchestra, which she can direct very ably when the need arises. Jeannette represents our class very well in the Girls' Glee Club and plays basketball. James Wishart is president of the Chess and Checker Club. He is also interested in radio. John excels in giving delightfully free Virgil translations. He is vice-president of the class, manager of the basketball team and acted successfully in “An Amateur Detective” and in “The Bargain Hunters.”

Lucile Gardiner, another member in our class, excels in everything from Virgil to intermediate algebra. She has always been quietly attentive to whatever she had to do, and has done it well.

Our interest in all the school activities has been great, and our interest in scholarship has been high. There are four members of our class who are finishing in three and a half years, and practically all of those who have been in our class since we were Freshmen are finishing. We think this is a good record to leave behind, and we are proud of it.

L. G., ’23.

Of course we all noticed that the report cards this year are hand-me-downs from West High. This fact was turned to advantage by a quick-witted student of the school. This boy's mother saw the item: “Home study amounting to three hours is necessary for success.” As the boy had been doing no home study, the Mother became suspicious and questioned him.

“Oh,” he replied, “that's for West High. We have study periods at Kodak.” Next!
I knew Welsh rarebit was not the right thing to eat before going to bed, but I did eat it. At about 12 o'clock I awoke with a start to find a white-hooded form standing over me. It beckoned and I followed, too frightened to resist. It floated out the window, and I found myself floating, too.

We appeared to be flying over a plain, across which a railroad was being built. As we neared the land I noticed two men discussing the railroad. They turned and I recognized Burton Harness and Charles Jardine. After listening to their conversation, I learned that Burton was building the railroad, while Charles had charge of building all the bridges and trestles.

My guide beckoned and we flew on until we came to New York. Then I found myself in a newspaper office. The door opened and a newspaper woman came in, bringing her report. It was Lucille Hart. She had been to interview Magdalene Wishart, who, I was told, was a clever detective.

Next we went into the efficiency expert's office. Here I found Elma Spindler in charge. I happened to glance at the paper on the desk. I read: "New Radio Invention—Professor Earl Hoch After Much Labor Perfects His Latest Invention—To Convey People by Wireless. Professor Hoch has sent himself over the wires several times with success." Next I read: Senator Gouger Stirs House by Measures—The Hon. Thomas Gouger has moved American politics as players on a chessboard. Under this was: Sir John Wilson, inheritor of large estates and title, arrives in New York. Sir John is returning after several years spent in an attempt to discover the original sources of Virgil's Aeneid."

My guide again made a sign for me to follow. We entered one of the high schools. Here I found several of my classmates. Elsa Buedingen was head of the instrumental music department; Sylvia French conducted the orchestra, and Lucile Gardner taught Latin, having recently edited a Latin textbook.

I talked with Lucile for a while and learned that Myrtle Clark had gone to Germany to study art, Elaine Marcille was a librarian, and Ruby Leach was doing missionary work in China.

Then I followed my guide into a dark and dingy street. I almost ran into a woman, and was surprised to find that it was Lilian Standbrook. She was doing settlement work, and liked it very well. She had heard from Grace Coryell. Grace and Jessie Kelly were teaching school in Hawaii, where they were having a fine time together.

Next my guide brought me to one of the large chemical laboratories. Here I found Arthur Coapman, who was making his name famous as a scientist. From him I learned that Thomas Berry was entering in the Olympic games, while Professor James Wishart, now a famous botanist, was leading an expedition into South America.

Then I followed my guide into a studio. Here I found Mary Bartholomew painting Alice Noyes. Mary has painted many people, but she prefers Alice with her dimples.

I talked with Mary and Alice. They did not recognize me. Mary was just saying that I had become—a—when, bang! I found myself on the floor beside my bed.

J. H., '23
WE, the class of June 1923, of Kodak High School, City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our Last Will and Testament in the manner following, that is to say:

FIRST: To the school we leave our worn and tattered report cards as a record of our unexcelled brilliance and as an inspiration to other pupils.

SECOND: We leave the remnants of our tea parties to the Juniors, who will take the back seats in the study hall, a favor especially bestowed upon them.

THIRD: We bequeath all our books with their helpful suggestions and answers to the faculty to aid them in instructing future generations.

FOURTH: To Harold Stanton we leave a portion of Thomas Gouger's brilliance and intelligence to aid him throughout his high school career.

FIFTH: To the Radio Club we leave our best regards and wishes and the hope that they will sell sufficient candy to buy a complete set.

SIXTH: To all the students we bequeath all we don't take.

SEVENTH: To some fortunate class we leave our class advisor, Miss Richardson, whose friendship and kindness we keenly appreciate.

EIGHTH: We leave to Stanley Bissell and Herbert Coombs the honored place of Burton Harness to amuse the other students by throwing ink wells and erasers.

NINTH: We willingly and generously leave part of Alice Noyes's gentle voice to Elenora Emmert.

TENTH: We give advice to all new Freshmen to obey the teachers and Seniors.

ELEVENTH: To Ellis Fausey we give a part of John Wilson's height and hope that he will make good use of it by starring on the basketball team.

TWELFTH: Lastly, we appoint all future classes executors of this our Last Will and Testament.

Given under our hand and seal this tenth day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three.

THE CLASS OF JUNE 1923.

Per L. S.

What didja get on your test?
"C."
Yeah?
Uh, huh—with a "me" after it.
KODAK LENS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
MYRTLE CLARK

Literary Editor
ALICE NOYES

Photographic Editor
SYLVIA FRENCH

Grind Editor
JOHN WILSON

Business Manager
EARL HOCH

Athletic Editor
CHARLES JARDINE

Circulating Manager
JAMES WISHART
Bobbies Three

“Betsy”

Let’s All Look

All Aboard

Amateur Glee Club

Brave Boy

Juniors
Classes

CLASS OF JUNE 1924

MILE: HOLLWAY, President
BERTHA COAKLEY, Secretary
STANLEY BISSELL, Vice-President
MARGARET BROWN, Treasurer

In union there is strength! For this reason the classes of January and June combined during this year, having one large organization instead of two smaller groups. Much vim and enthusiasm are displayed at our class parties, and thus far no disagreements have arisen between the former rivals. With the departure of Asta and Fred to New York, we suffered a severe loss, for they were loyal supporters of all class activities and a great asset to the school.

Two important events during the year will ever linger in our memories. The first, a banquet at the home of Matthew Fairbank, was such a jolly affair that some of the parents who came in during the evening wished that they, too, were members of June 1924. The second party, planned and held in less than twenty-four hours, was a farewell supper to Asta and Fred at the home of Miss Mayo.

We hope that as Seniors we may continue to co-operate and be a fitting example to the classes that follow.

B. C., '24.

CLASS OF JANUARY 1925

MORTIMER TERWILLIGER, President
TERESA DESANDO, Secretary
MARY ASCROFT, Vice-President
MISS LAMB, Treasurer

EVERYONE was very early on the first morning which began our career in Kodak High School. During our Freshman term, Michael Wydro gave a sleighride which we all enjoyed. At one of the school parties each class had to give a play or entertainment. Our class gave a play entitled "Freshman Troubles," author, Annie Jutsum. It was a great success and took the prize, which was a box of candy.

In our Sophomore year Teresa De Sando and Mortimer Terwilliger came to us from Jefferson Junior; later, Karl Wilson and Anna Chase entered Kodak High and became members of January 1925. This term Mr. Snyder chose Miss Lamb as our class advisor, and Fred Davidson gave a surprise party in her honor. Candy was sold under the supervision of Miss Lamb. When twenty-five dollars had been made, our
president, Karl Wilson, presented it to the school to help pay a debt made by the soccer team.

In January, at the beginning of our Junior term, Mortimer Terwilliger was chosen president of our class, and James Adams was elected secretary of the Students' Association. He was also chosen for first team in basketball. Anna Chase, Mary Ascroft and Frances De Berger were placed on the girls' first team.

We have had many good times thus far in high school, and are looking forward to our Senior year, but we have already decided to be the best class that was ever graduated from Kodak High School.

F. D., '25.

CLASS OF JUNE 1925

ELENORA EMMERT, President
MILDRED ORTON, Vice-President
DONALD THOMPSON, Secretary and Treasurer
BESSIE ROBBINS AND BERNARD BULLOCK, Class Historians

N September 1921, a rather remarkable class, composed of about twenty-five pupils, entered Kodak High School. It has been one of the liveliest classes Kodak has ever seen. Most of us succeeded in pulling through the first year, more or less creditably. But the second year! What a horror it is! Many of us have slipped back a little. There's a good reason why. During this fatal second year, Ellen Burgess, Helen Hollister, Richard Voss, Mildred Meader, Donald Thompson, John Berry, Fred Mayer and Bernard Drew have joined us. We welcomed them gladly. But although we have gained some excellent pupils, we have lost Edith Coombs, Catherine Colohan, Harold Platts, Leona Kendrick and just recently Richard Voss.

Our class has not had many activities, but there are one or two things which ought to be mentioned. Last spring we had a picnic with Miss Dodds's class, at which we all enjoyed ourselves immensely. We rather doubted whether Mrs. Baker and Miss Dodds enjoyed it, for the next morning we noticed both were slightly pale. Perhaps it was because they had too much lemonade. We didn't ask them. We just took it for granted, of course. We are to have another picnic soon, at which we are sure we will have as good a time as we did at that one. Recently we planned to have a bazaar, but this has been postponed until next October. We intend to make things hum our last two years in high school.

Now we are in the last half of our Sophomore year, still climbing the ladder. It has been very stupid and difficult at times, but with the help of our faithful faculty, who are ever ready to give us help and encourage us, we are still progressing, and we all hope to finish well. All of us are looking forward to a certain night in June 1925, when we will have attained that for which we have been striving for two years.

It might also be added here that, while the majority of our class are not among the A pupils, there are some who ought to attain a high position in this world, which is ever full of opportunity.

Thus you find us now bravely fighting the storms on this great "Sea of Knowledge," upon which we were launched in June 1921.

CLASS OF JANUARY 1926

Nelson Haynes, President
Mary Dickenson, Secretary
Jessie Wishart, Treasurer

The Class of January '26, started with an enrollment of fifteen members. Miss Dodds was elected class advisor. In May 1922, both Freshman classes went for a May walk. All remember the splendid eats, as well as the mosquitoes.

In June some of the class members left to attend business, shop or other schools, and a few new pupils entered in September, making a total of ten class members. The class was organized with Kathryn Haire, president; Nelson Haynes, secretary; and Mary Dickenson, treasurer. We are proud of the fact that one of our class members, Nelson Haynes, was a star of the cast of "The Amateur Detective," presented just before Christmas vacation.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Miss Dodds on the Wednesday evening before Christmas. There were fifteen present at the party. Games and dancing were two features greatly enjoyed.

In January 1923, the class was reorganized with Nelson Haynes, president; Mary Dickenson, secretary; and Jessie Wishart, treasurer. Some members of the class are in the Boys' and the Girls' Glee Clubs.

Everyone in the class likes Kodak High so well that, although it will be two and one-half years before graduation, we wish it might be longer, and we are looking forward to the many pleasures our future high school life is certain to bring to us.


CLASS OF JUNE 1926

Cora Smith, President
Elizabeth Langworthy, Secretary
Elmo Kirby, Treasurer

Everything has to have a beginning. Once it is begun, it goes quite smoothly, but not so with us.

In September 1922, there were about thirty embarrassed and bewildered Freshmen waiting in the halls, wishing some kind-hearted Senior would come and get them out of their predicament.

The first few weeks past, we decided to elect our officers. Cora Smith, one of our most popular Freshmen, was elected president; Clifford Stover, vice-president; Elizabeth Langworthy, secretary; and Elmo Kirby, treasurer.

As Mrs. Flanders, our home room teacher, says: "We have a fine class spirit in everything except our lessons." We have had several parties and everyone did his or her share of the work. We gave a Hallowe'en party to which all the classes were invited and which proved a success.

One girl, Myrtle Fausey, left the class on account of ill health, but soon Genevieve Cole made the number even again.

We surely do shine in athletics. Takes us to make 'em win. Harold Lindhorst has won games for the class which will never be forgotten, starring in baseball, basketball and soccer. John Ernisse has some voice, demonstrating it often because he is cheer leader.

Such is the history of our first year. Now we wonder what our second will be.

WHEN we entered high school in January we were surprised to find it much different than we expected it would be. It took us several weeks to get used to it, but now we like it very much.

When our class entered there were twenty-eight members, but since then two of our classmates, Arthur Clark and David Dawson, have left.

We had only been in high school a few weeks when we were called into the study hall, where the ten commandments were read to us and we were told of several stunts to be performed the following week. One of the ten commandments which is the hardest to remember is that all the Freshmen must address the Seniors as Miss or Mr. One of the stunts we had to do that week was that the boys wear overalls and the girls wear aprons. Another day the boys had to wear bandanas and the girls had to wear at least four curlers on their hair.

Since initiation week several things have happened, the most important of all being that the Freshmen beat the Seniors in basketball. This shows that the Freshmen can do more than people think they can.

R. A., '27.

IF

(With sincere apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you have toiled through twelve long years of study,
   And received all the marks from A to E;
If you have kept your other lessons ready,
   As you explored the mazes of geometry;
If you have studied war with Caesar,
   And unwound algebraic puzzles in x, y, z;
If you have been a genuine school supporter,
   And tried for teams, if not successfully;
If you can pass a hard examination,
   And can state aright the facts you really know;
If you can memorize a long oration,
   And give it well as did old Cicero;
If you have made “Be fair” your guiding motto,
   And successfully achieved it, then
You've done all that any student ought to,
   And you are in the Senior Class, my friend.

T. G., '23.
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Elsa Buedingen, '23, President
James Adams, '24, Secretary
John Ernisse, '26, and Clifford Stover, '26, Cheerleaders

Stanley Bissell, '24, Vice-President
Miss Chittenden, Treasurer

Girls' Glee Club
Jessie Kelly, '23, President

Boys' Glee Club
Stanley Bissell, '24, Leader

Basketball
Stanley Bissell, '24, Captain
John Wilson, '23, Manager

Soccer
Herbert Coomes, '24, Captain
Vernon Quackenbush, '24, Manager

Swimming
James Adams, '24, Captain
John Wilson, '23, Manager

Chess Club
James Wishart, '23, President
Earl Hoch, '23, Manager

Radio Club
Sigmund Wojnowski, '24, President
Vincent Goldsmith, '26, Secretary and Treasurer

Athletic Council
Elsa Buedingen, '23, President
Clifford Stover, '26, Secretary
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

THE Students' Association is an association composed of the students of the high school department. Its object is to unite students and to give them an opportunity to voice their opinions in matters of interest to them. For example, a new pencil sharpener was needed. At one of the meetings the matter was brought up by a student and, all being in favor of the idea, a collection of one cent per person was taken up and we succeeded in getting our pencil sharpener.

Under the Students' Association, there are two councils, the Athletic Council and the Honor Council.

The members of the Athletic Council are: Charles Jardine, '23; Stanley Bissell, '24; James Adams, '25; Clifford Stover, '26, and Mr. MacKelvey. The purpose of this council is to decide upon the various activities in which the school shall enter teams and award the letters to the players in the respective sports. The council has the power to make rules and regulations affecting players during the playing season and to handle any questions which may arise pertaining to athletics.

The members of the Honor Council are: Jessie Kelly, '23; Thomas Gouger, '23; Mary Ascroft, '25; Herbert Coombs, '24; Ila Mairs, '25; Nelson Haynes, '26; Cosette Phillips, '26, and Harlan Hendrick, '27. This council has been recently formed to create a spirit of confidence among the students.

This year the Students' Association has been a real factor in high school. It has been what it was organized to be—a real Students' Association.

E. B., '23.
THE SOCCER TEAM

The soccer team opened the season as it should be opened, by winning from West High Reserves in the first tilt of the season. At the outset the Kodak players displayed fine team work and the ability which carried them through a successful season.

The Deaf Mutes, a new entrant in the Junior League, were overwhelmingly defeated in their first attempt to play soccer, but stiffer opposition was encountered against Shop School, who held us to a tie score. Our old rivals, Charlotte, failed to send a qualified team for their game, and a forfeit added another victory to the won column. In a second encounter with West High Reserves the West Siders gained an unexpected victory and evened their count with us. To end the season as it was started, East High Reserves were beaten by one point. This victory had great significance for us, as East High had heretofore been unbeaten this season and had clinched first place in the league.

This soccer season was the best soccer season that Kodak High has yet enjoyed and many new players were developed which assures us a winning team next year.

C. J., '23.

THE SWIMMING TEAM

About a year and a half ago the Board of Education instituted swimming classes for the senior high schools.

In October 1922, a dual meet was held between Charlotte and Kodak which Charlotte won by a small margin, a margin so small that we felt confident that we could win the next meet.

A second meet was held in February 1923, between Charlotte, Shop School and Kodak. This time Kodak finished third, but when the next meet is over Kodak will undoubtedly have added another victory to its already long list.

J. S. W., '23.
BASKETBALL

KODAK HIGH'S basketball team made a poor start by losing the first few games of the season. The players soon corrected their faults and learned each other's methods of play. Stiffer opposition was given in the following games, but Kodak succeeded in winning some hard-earned victories over Shop School, Webster, Deaf Mutes, Pittsford, Hilton twice, while games were lost to Shop School, West High Reserves, Charlotte, Pittsford, East High Reserves, Manlius, St. Andrew's and Honeoye Falls.

The playing of Thomas Berry, '23, this year was a big factor in the team's success, and his scoring record will compare with any of East or West High's stars. John Wilson, '23, besides proving his worth as manager, made a good running mate for Berry. Captain Stanley Bissell, '24, was there when it came to getting the tip-off and was a big factor in the passwork of the team. Herbert Coombs, '23, and "Chuck" Jar-dine, '24, as guards rounded out the defense, and the opposition found it difficult to break through. James Adams, '25, Miles Hollway, '24, and "Ed" Burr, '25, were very capable substitutes and displayed fine basket-ball when they broke into the lineup. All credit is given Coach MacKel-vey, whose determination to get the best out of the players carried them through a successful season.

C. J., '23.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

THE close of the regular basketball season was immediately fol-lowed by interclass basketball. There was plenty of material for all teams except the Senior, so a player from the first team was chosen by the other classes to round out the Senior team with the necessary five men.

In the first game the Juniors were pitted against the Seniors. The Seniors entered on the floor with only four men, but a Freshman was added to complete the team. The Juniors started the scoring and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the first half. In the second half the Seniors gradually tied the score and by a final spurt won the game.

In the second game the Sophomores failed to defeat their haughty rivals, the Freshmen, who repeated the performance of the Seniors and won in the final minute of play. This game gained much prestige for the "Frosh," as the Sophomores had been picked to win the tournament.

In the championship game the Seniors were forced to use two Freshmen, and the heavier Freshmen, inspired by the vision of the championship in sight, put up a strong battle and won in a close game.

Much interest was shown during the tournament and many prom-ising players for next season were discovered.

C. J., '23.
AS YET we have played only two baseball games, both of which we lost, due to the fact that the team has not been definitely organized. However, at the first practice considerable ability was displayed, which gave the players confidence that this was to be a winning season in the Junior League.

The team is composed of Herbert Coombs, '24; Charles Jardine, '23; Stanley Bissel, '24; Roger Morse, '25; James Adams, '25; Donald Thompson, '26; William Smith, '24; Mortimer Terwilliger, '25, and Edward Burr, '25.

The team has entered the Junior League, which consists of Kodak, Shop School and Charlotte, although other games are to be played. The winner of the league will play East or West High's first team.

C. J., '23.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THIS year, as usual, the girls showed much interest in basketball. Practices were held from time to time, and girls from all classes came to them; but when the time came for choosing the team there were only a few left to choose from.

On April 11 we played Charlotte on their court. The fact that we lost does not disappoint us, but rather we hope all the more to beat them next year.

Anna Chase was our captain, and she and Elenora Emmert did star work as forwards. Elizabeth Morse did good work as center, with Mary Ascroft as side-center. Ruth Fogel and Rena Gravelle were guards.

Miss Dill was our coach, and any success we have had is due to her.

INTERCLASS TRACK

The annual interclass track meet was held June 21, 1922, on the Kodak High Athletic Field. Weeks before the meet the Senior Class made dire threats to trample the other classes under their spikes. The Juniors and Sophomores listened and said little. The day of the meet came and the spikemen gathered to uphold the honor of their classes.

The first event was the 100-yard dash, which was won by Berry, '23. The second event, the running broad jump, was also captured by Berry, with Bissell, '24, second. The distance covered was 17 feet 6 inches. Things looked as if the Seniors were about to carry out their threats. The Junior Class then captured the 220-yard dash, the shot-put, the 440-yard dash, the running high jump and third in the 60-yard dash. With one event, the mile relay, yet to be run, the Seniors were but three points ahead of the Juniors. The winning of the relay meant victory. Not until the last lap did the Juniors gain the advantage, and their man romped home to win the meet.

S. B., '24.

WEARERS OF THE "K"

Soccer

John Wilson, '23
Arthur Coapman, '23
Vernon Quackenbush, '24
Roger Morse, '25
Thomas Berry, '23
Charles Jardine, '23

Stanley Bissell, '24
Herbert Coombs, '24
Burton Harness, '23
Harold Lindhorst, '26
Miles Hollway, '24
Edward Burr, '25

Basketball

Stanley Bissell, '24
John Wilson, '23
Thomas Berry, '23
Herbert Coombs, '24
Charles Jardine, '23
James Adams, '24
Miles Hollway, '24
Edward Burr, '25

Baseball

Earl Chamberlain, '22
Charles Jardine, '23
Thomas Berry, '23
Harold Davis, '22
Edward Sturm, '22
Herbert Coombs, '24

Herbert Holt, '22
Stanley Bissell, '24
Edward Burr, '25
Roger Morse, '25
Frederick Russell, '25
Boys' Glee Club

Honor Council

Girls' Glee Club

Swimming Team

Radio Club
THE KODAK HIGH RADIO CLUB

THE Radio Club was organized in October 1922, having about fifteen members at that time. As officers we elected Sigmund Wojnowski president and Vincent Goldsmith secretary and treasurer.

A short time afterwards we decided that we wanted a radio set. We had a big discussion on whether we would make a set or buy one. At last, however, we decided to buy one. Not having very much money, we decided to give a radio supper, which was very successful. But we needed more money, so we conceived the idea of selling candy, which has proved a success, being made so by the support of the student body. We have defrayed a bill of approximately one hundred and ten dollars. Since we have had the radio set we have increased our membership to about thirty-five members, and we are constantly growing.

F. B., '25.

THE CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

IN January the Chess and Checker Club was organized. When the club first started there were about ten members. Now there are nearly twenty-five. At the first meeting of the club James Wishart was elected president and Earl Hoch tournament manager.

The first Chess and Checker Tournament was held in February. Earl Hoch was adjudged the champion chess player and Thomas Berry was the best checker player.

Another tournament was held in April. Earl Hoch will very probably win the chess championship again. Although the club is but six months old, a keen interest in its activities is noticed, and it is steadily increasing in size.

J. S. W., '23.

GIRLS' BREAKFAST

EVERY year the girls at Kodak High have a breakfast at school which causes much excitement and interest, especially to those who have never been to one before. They cannot imagine what fun could be had so early in the morning, but most of them usually come and are never sorry afterward.

This year the girls had their breakfast early in October. The doors were to be open at 6.30, and everyone promised faithfully to be there early, especially the Senior girls, who were to get breakfast. But alas! few were there at the promised time.

At length the tables were set and everything was ready. It did not take long for the hungry girls to sit down, nor did it take long for the food, which had taken so long to cook, to disappear.

After breakfast the girls played games and danced until it was time for school to begin, and when the gong sounded those who were not washing dishes became serious once more and marched to their classes wide awake and active, with something to talk about and to keep them interested during class.

M. W., '23.
FACULTY PARTY

The faculty wishing to show the Freshmen who had just arrived the real Kodak spirit, gave a party for the students which was a real success. From the minute one arrived in the assembly hall there was something to amuse him. First of all, there was the grand march, when everyone, gaily wearing a huge orange and blue cap, marched, led by John Wilson and Anna Chase. Games and dancing followed and then refreshments. The boys thought it the best party we have had, because there were so many refreshments. Many thanks to the teachers.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Hallowe'en party this year was given by the Freshmen for the rest of the students. They thought they ought to do something for the school, and this something was a party. Eight o'clock found many curious folks in the assembly hall. Felix was quite transformed into a high school girl. To Myrtle in the guise of a charming miss of the early Victorian era and to Felix were given the prizes which had been offered. The Freshmen furnished an orchestra. Those who did not dance played games. Refreshments were served. Ya-bo Freshmen!

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

At one of the Students' Association meetings it was decided that we must have a party as soon as the basketball season ended, and the date Friday, April 13, was proposed. For the first time we had our own orchestra: Elsa Buedingen, pianist; Nelson Haynes, mandolin; and Harold Stanton, saxophone. There were games and dancing as usual. Someone said refreshments and the line was soon formed. Then there were more games and dancing until it was time to go home. The committees to whom the success of the party was due deserve our thanks.

Would you hear the latest news?  
Go to Tommie.

Would you learn the latest ruse?  
Go to Tommie.

Answer without hesitation,  
Will this bureau of information,  
So go to Tommie.
FUTURE STARS
With apologies to "Doug" and Harold Lloyd

Mrs. Flanders (in history, sneezing twice)—"Oh, dear! That takes such valuable time from the class."

Bob Wulf—"Why didn't you make the team?"
S. Wojonowski—"My last name is too long for the cheering section."
THE codek LENS

THE AMATEUR DETECTIVE

The students had been thinking of giving a play; the teachers said: "Why not?," so Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Flanders consented to pick the characters and instruct them in their parts. They chose "The Amateur Detective," a farce in three acts, as their play. John Wilson was chosen as Jack Carter, a salesman from New York, the leading man. A very good salesman he was, and we suppose he would still be selling omelet tins from door to door if he had not fallen in love with Marjorie Reading, played by Jessie Kelly, just returned from a fashionable boarding school, where we think she must have lost her Southern accent. Marjorie was the daughter of the rich Colonel Reading of Richmond, Va., played by Nelson Haynes, the nervous old gentleman who was continually tripping over rugs. Nelson made a very good Colonel, but he certainly was not made for a Sherlock Holmes. Mrs. Hinds, the very prim and dignified housekeeper, played by Grace Coryell, must have worried a lot over her two charges to have had such white hair. Virginia Carter, the clever young lady who so foolishly fell in love with the Duke of Billsbury while she was paying a visit to her boarding school friend, Marjorie, was played by Dorothy Denmead, supposed sister to Jack. William Burndette, a real duke, played by Miles Hollway, was a nephew to the Colonel. Miles made a bally good duke. Maggie, the cute little colored maid, as played by Mildred Orton, was a scream all by herself. Charles Herbert, a confidence man, played by James Adams, was certainly clever, but he should not have left his mustache behind in the hands of the Duke. He might have had need of it again. Abner, the colored butler to the Colonel, played by Herbert Coombs, was enough to make anyone smile. We all agreed that Abner deserved our apologies after we had so unjustly accused him.

One certainly cannot imagine how proud we were to think we had been chosen for these parts, and we tried our best to interpret them successfully. Sometimes we did not agree, but that happens in the best regulated families. Our instructors were indeed patient with us when we gave so many excuses for not knowing our parts. But after all we had some good times at those rehearsals, criticizing each other's work and demonstrating just how it should go. As the eventful evening drew near, more rehearsals were required.

The eventful day at last! Burton Harness and Thomas Berry spent many hours making our scenery. Through the courtesy of H. B. Graves, the furniture was loaned, and by the time feminine hands had arranged it in its right place and hung the curtains, we were all delighted with the cozy little room. Then we all hurried home to curl our hair—oh, the lucky boys!—and hurried back so as to be early. We were all a bit nervous for fear the burglar alarm—an old alarm clock—might not go off at the right time, and then—the curtain! Slowly it was pulled aside, disclosing to view Kodak's appearance on the stage in dramatics. Just then the radiator began to groan, but it thought better of it and gave up the floor to us. Every little noise disturbed us so, but once started nothing could stop us. The hall was packed and we were proud. After the play—dancing! And all for a quarter!

J. K., '23.
FRIDAY, April 20, was known as Kodak High School musical night. It was the first time that a musical comedy had been given at our school. There was a large audience, for which the attractive girls in the chorus or perhaps the floorwalkers may have been responsible.

Those in the cast were: Ethel Guerin as Mrs. Piper, a typical bargain hunter, and Master Piper, her overgrown son, acted to perfection by Clifford Stover. Margaret Brown, as Peggy Piper, a very haughty daughter, made a hit. George Piper, Mrs. Piper's nephew, was Karl Wilson. Major Button, a friend and general adviser, was John Ernisse. Mrs. Parrot, acted by Teresa De Sando, and Mrs. Peacock, by Gertrude Knope, were also bargain fiends. Smoothly Silks, a business salesman, suited Matthew Fairbank very well.

The floorwalkers were: Stanley Bissell, James Adams, John Wilson, Chester Guerin and Nelson Haynes.

The shoppers were: Frances De Berger, Sara Zimmerman, Helena Schaad, Jessie Wishart, Geraldine Gates, Bessie Robbins, Alice Parkhurst, Evelyn Schlansker, Ruby Leach, Doris Read, Kathryn Haire, Evelyn Casler, Mary Bowen, Elsa Buedingen, Hazel Bonnell, Dorothy Miller, Lucille Hart, Mary Ascroft, Sylvia French, Norine Clark, Elma Spindler, Ruth Fogel, Magdalene Wishart, Elizabeth Morse, Margaret Whiting and Fannie Tantalo.

A Glee Club program followed. Numbers were sung by the high school Glee Clubs. Sara Zimmerman, a contralto, sang "Sunset"; Teresa De Sando, a soprano, "A Dream Fancy," and Clifford Stover, "The Gypsy Trail." A duet, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," was given by Elsa Buedingen and Margaret Brown. "A Memory," soprano solo, by Margaret Brown, ended the program.

In order to show Miss Spaulding how much her efforts to make this program a success were appreciated, the cast and Glee Clubs presented her with a beautiful bouquet of roses. We hope that our next effort to present a play will be as successful as this one was.


Booked Ahead

The Hawkeye - - - - - - - - Faculty
The Call of the Wild - - - - "Where's the Mirror?"
The Abyss - - - - - - - - Eighth Period
Four Years Before the Mast - - - - - - High School
The First Hundred Thousand - - - - - - Alumni
Freckles - - - - - - - - Thomas Berry
The End of the Rainbow - - - - - - Graduation
The Head of the House of Coombs - - - - - - Herbert
No Man's Land - - - - - - Girls' Locker Room
Little Men - - - - - - Robert Buedingen—"Fuzzy"
LAST year the girls of Kodak High decided to take the usual trip to Camp Wacona for a week-end. As soon as they reached camp, their rooms were assigned to them, much to their sorrow, for they would much rather have selected their own. After supper the girls went down on the rocks, told stories and sang songs.

All of the girls knew that the lights went out at 10, so they all retired to their rooms at about 9:30 o'clock. Before they were all in bed, the light went out, but it was by no means silent. By the aid of several flashlights, salted peanuts, sandwiches, pickles and candy were passed from one bed to another. Everyone was enjoying herself to the utmost when all of a sudden a stern voice was heard at the far end of the hall.

"Girls, save your eats until tomorrow; bed is no place for such things."

Then silence reigned once more, only to be broken soon by whispers and giggles and then again the stern voice was heard.

"Girls, if you don't go to sleep and put those eats away, I will come out there and take them away from you."

The final good-nights were said, and all was quiet except for one, who was walking around in a nightmare.

About 2 o'clock we were all awakened by thundering and lightning and the blowing of the wind. Then the rain came down in torrents.

The stern voice, but kind person, was up shutting windows and supplying us with more bed covers. Nearly all of the heads were ducked under the bed clothes, but after the storm had subsided, all returned to dreamland.

After breakfast the next morning we cleaned our room and did away with the remnants of our party. When chapel service was over, we went up to Durand-Eastman Park, but on our return we were caught in a thunder shower, similar to the one which had so frightened us in the night. When the shower had passed, we all ran for our lives and reached camp all out of breath just in time for dinner.

In the afternoon some sat around reading and resting, while some took another trip to Durand-Eastman, and still others took a swim in the not too warm water.

Supper over in the evening, we all gathered around the fireplace and sang songs and told stories. Then the first gong was heard and we all darted off to bed before the lights were turned out.

The next morning it was all hustle and bustle. We were getting ready to return home, each one asking the other if they had everything. Then we all bade farewell to the camp and caught the 8:20 car for Rochester.

L. S., '23.

Mrs. Baker—"Mortimer, give me an English version of the theme you prepared on 'My Pet Dog.'"

Mort—"There he lay, between two slices of bread."
ASSEMBLIES

There have been many interesting assemblies at Kodak High during the year. At one of the first assemblies, held on Armistice Day, Margaret Brown, from the high school, and George Eliot, from the grammar school, sang solos.

At one assembly the Boys' Glee Club sang several songs, and John Wilson sang a solo.

At another assembly, Dr. Moss, a missionary from India, talked to the students about the people of India, their customs and his own experiences there. He also sang an Indian song and gave an Indian school yell.

Another assembly, one of the best of the year, was conducted by the high school students only. A committee consisting of Lucille Hart, chairman; Sylvia French and Jeannette Hoefer, had charge of the assembly. Elsa Buedingen played a piano solo; Adrian Durkin played a cornet solo, Avis Hoefer and Phyllis Smith danced, and Teresa De Sando sang. There were several selections by the orchestra, led by Sylvia French. The assembly was closed with a school song.

During the week before the Christmas holidays Mrs. Steinhausen, the girls' advisor at Washington Junior High School, came to Kodak to talk to the girls. She told about an organization called the Merit Squadron that many girls were joining. She said that some of the girls who had joined were banding together and doing some very good work. Each member of the squadron can have a Merit Squadron pin, but it is not necessary to have a pin in order to be a member.

At a recent assembly, held on April 13, Dr. Leary spoke to the students about the boys' training camp at Plattsburg. He told of the things the boys do at camp, of the good times they have, and of the advantages they receive. At this assembly the songs were led by Teresa De Sando.

The assemblies this year have been better than in previous years, and we believe that each year as our school grows they will improve.

A. N., '23.

Speaking of absent-mindedness, how many saw Miss Lamb hunting high and low for the chalk box, with the said article clutched firmly in her hand?

Q. If a ship 500 feet long, with a 100-foot draught and 200-foot width, is 3 miles at sea, how old is the captain's daughter?

A. We fear, after due consideration, that you have been misinformed, as the man in question has no daughter.
HERE goes the familiar sound, the two-thirty buzzer, announcing the end of a perfect day. But is it? It is if you have no E on your report card this month. If you have, you are cordially invited to remain for the daily session of the eighth period. Realizing the virtues to be derived from this invitation, you inevitably choose to accept.

The primary purpose of this delightful period which is enjoyed by all was for the benefit of those students displaying an E (or E's) on their card. Any person who can study more effectively in school than at home is also eligible for membership. It goes without saying that this addition is enjoyed. The fact that many students voluntarily remain and study illustrates this point. The attendance of this study hall has increased in number from a few to many, thereby proving its popularity among the students. Most of the pupils apply themselves quietly and conscientiously at this time, while a certain few insist on wasting these valuable moments. These few are persistently trying to avoid appearing at these meetings, and try every possible, and even some impossible, means of avoidance.

Spring is a time when the average person prefers to stay indoors and apply himself to the study of Caesar or ancient dates, rather than to be out in the open air with the sun shining in his eyes. Therefore it seems incredible that anyone would try to skip eighth period. These few are exceptions, however, as the majority prefer the calm serenity of an eighth period study hall to a run, a ball game or a hike.

Knowing these things, we can readily recognize the virtues to be derived from such annexation. Attendance at eighth period should be regarded as a privilege by all, and then the present unrest and dissatisfaction would not occur. Every cloud has a silver lining, and our silver lining lies in the fact that we have no ninth period, and in the hope that we never shall. For if anything could be more delightful on a bright spring day than eight periods, surely it is nine.


---

Kirby—"What'll we do?"

Stover—"Spin a coin. Heads, we go to a movie; tails, we go to the dance; if it stands on edge, we'll study."

---

History class having a test on current events.

Mrs. Flanders—"Who or what is Angora?"

Herbert—"A cat" (drawling it out).

Mrs. Flanders (shaking her head)—"Yes, that's right. It is the capital of Turkey."
I can't hear you must shut up! will you? Postman puff

As quickly as she could she shook her head

I wish I had a brick I would throw it at him

He's mad things in his head I can't stand it

Oh what is it can't you see I'm driving home
don't you know that's travelling fast

Tell her other Give me a sheet!
What? ?? ??

Miss Lamb—"This algebra will take at least 2 hours"  
Miss Richardson—"I expect you to spend at least an hour on this"  
Miss Mayo—"A Latin lesson cannot be properly prepared in less than two hours"  
Miss Dodds—"This lesson requires 1 1/2 hours study"  
Miss Baker—"And don't try to do it in an hour"

With the above information, we have prepared a schedule to be followed by all classes in the future:

7:00. Arise  
7:15. Exercise  
7:30. Dress  
7:55. Eat and read paper (to be well informed)  
8:00. Get ready, to begin, to commence, to prepare, to start, to leave.  
8:10. Leave  
8:35. Arrive school  
8:25 to 12:10. School  
1:00. Lunch to  
2:30. School  
2:45. Arrive home  
5:45. Study algebra  
5:47. Get drink  
6:47. Study English  
7:47. Eat, read paper (to be well informed)  
9:47. Study Latin  
11:15. Study French  
11:20. Get drink and cold towel  
11:21. Study physics (or history)  
12:00. Midnight lunch  
3:00. Review lessons  
3:05. Get drink  
3:15. Exercise  
3:30. Sleep (as one is supposed to sleep 9 hours, it will be necessary to sleep fast to get required amount)

Did You Ever See—

Burton Harness in short pants?  
Earl Hoch dancing?  
Thomas Gouger without his algebra?  
Lucile Gardner not studying?  
John Wilson with a pencil of his own?
SOME SENIORS

Kodak's Flower Garden

Lucile—The Gardener
Alice Noyes—Violet
Myrtle Clark—Myrtle
Dorothy Miller—Goldenrod
Iva Stoddard—Ivy
Elaine Marcille—Brown-eyed Susan
John Wilson—Johnny Jump-up
Ethel Guerin—Stately Hollyhock
Ruby Leach—Buttercup
Miss Richardson—Morning Glory
Felix Blowers—Fire-in-the-Bush
Margaret Brown—Marguerite
Miles Hollway—Bachelor's Button
Earl Hoch—Jack-in-the-Pulpit
Mildred Meader—Forget-me-not
Miss Lamb—Lady's Slipper
Lillian Standbrook—Martha Washington Geranium
Elsa Buedingen—Pansy
Thomas Gouger—Star Flower
Herbert Coombs—Cauliflower
Correct this sentence: “No, Miss Lamb,” said Thomas Gouger, “I can’t show you how to do the problem.”

Burr (looking in bookcase)—“‘Last Days of Pompeii.’ What did that guy die of?
Hollway—“I dunno—some kind of an eruption.”

Sigie (in Virgil)—“That verb is feminine, isn’t it?”

A student working on his oration chanced to ask an old darkey whom he knew what a natural born orator was. “Well,” replied Old Zeb, “if yo’ or I were asked how much two and two made, we would say ‘foh.’ When this is asked of a bo’n oratah he replies:

‘When in the co’se of human events it becomes necessary to take an integah of the second denomination and add it, suh, to an integah of the same denomination, the result, suh—and I have the science of mathematics to back me up in my judgment—the result, suh,—an’ I say it without feah of successful contradiction—the result, suh, is fo’.’”

Correct this sentence: There was once a time when Stanley Bissell had nothing to say.
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And she started and ran when he begged for a kiss;
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Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute

55 Plymouth Avenue South Rochester, N. Y.
THE KODAK LENSPHONES, MAIN 5373   OPEN EVENINGS

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Furnishings for Men and Boys
Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
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Enlist in the Thrift Army!

America has a deadly peace-time foe—Extravagance! But it also has a great army steadily advancing against this foe—the boys and girls who are learning and practicing thrift in the schools. Have you enlisted in this army yet? There is great need of more recruits.

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Thrift Army Headquarters

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All Kinds of Repairing
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316 LEWISTON AVE., OR RIDGE ROAD

Headquarters for the New Vacuum Cup Basketball Shoe

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DEWEY AND RIDGEWAY AVES.
A SIMPLIFIED BANK STATEMENT

LINCOLN-ALLIANCE BANK
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ROCHESTER'S LARGEST BANK

STATEMENT OF DECEMBER 30, 1922

Due Depositors .................................................. $46,433,575.67

This has been deposited by other Banks, the State of New York,
the County of Monroe, and the City of Rochester, and by indi-
viduals, firms and corporations, subject to withdrawal by check.

In order to meet such withdrawals the bank has:

1. Cash on hand or on Deposit with other Banks ......................... 8,380,949.75

2. United States Government Bonds ........................................ 5,510,360.63

3. Bonds and Short Term Notes made by Railroads and other Cor-
porations ........................................................................... 1,846,545.89

These securities are readily salable and may be quickly converted
into cash.

4. Loans Payable on Demand .................................................. 19,206,611.40

Secured by readily salable stocks and bonds.

5. Loans Payable in Three Months Average Time ....................... 14,969,261.08

To business corporations and to individuals, all of whom are de-
positors at the bank.

6. Checks on other City Banks, Payable Next Day ..................... 566,225.21

These checks are paid through the Rochester Clearing House the
day after they are deposited with us.

7. Banking House and Equipment ............................................ 1,128,106.59

This represents money spent for our valuable locations, office
buildings and equipment at our MAIN OFFICE, Main Street
East, corner Stone St.; LINCOLN BRANCH, 33 Exchange St.;
LAKE AVENUE BRANCH, 1234 Lake Avenue, corner Ridgeway
Ave.; WEST END BRANCH, 886 Main St. West, at Genesee and
Brown.

This makes a total of ...................................................... 51,608,060.55

8. Leaving Surplus and Reserves of ....................................... $ 5,174,484.88

Which is a permanent fund making it possible to render greater
service to the business community of Rochester and the sur-
rounding towns.

LINCOLN-ALLIANCE BANK
Member Federal Reserve System

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $4,000,000.00

Main Office West End Branch Lake Ave. Branch Lincoln Branch
183 MAIN ST. E. 886 MAIN ST. W. 1234 LAKE AVE. 33 EXCHANGE ST.
At Genesee & Brown Cor. Ridgeway Ave.
This is the forest primeval—

So starts the immortal story of Evangeline of Grand Pre in Acadie—one of the superb legends that has attained the dignity of history.

Story, legend, fact—all reach their audiences through printing. Romance can live by its own worth, but literature that sells must be properly presented.

Your message—fact or fiction—deserves to be well printed. Let us consult with you.

Rochester ALLIANCE PRESS, Inc.

Printers and Publishers

MAIN 6978

ALLIANCE PRESS BUILDING

STONE 1981

49-51 NORTH WATER STREET