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With the deepest appreciation
of her unfailing
interest, friendship and assistance
we, the class of June, 1926, dedicate this,
our Annual, to
Mrs. Flanders

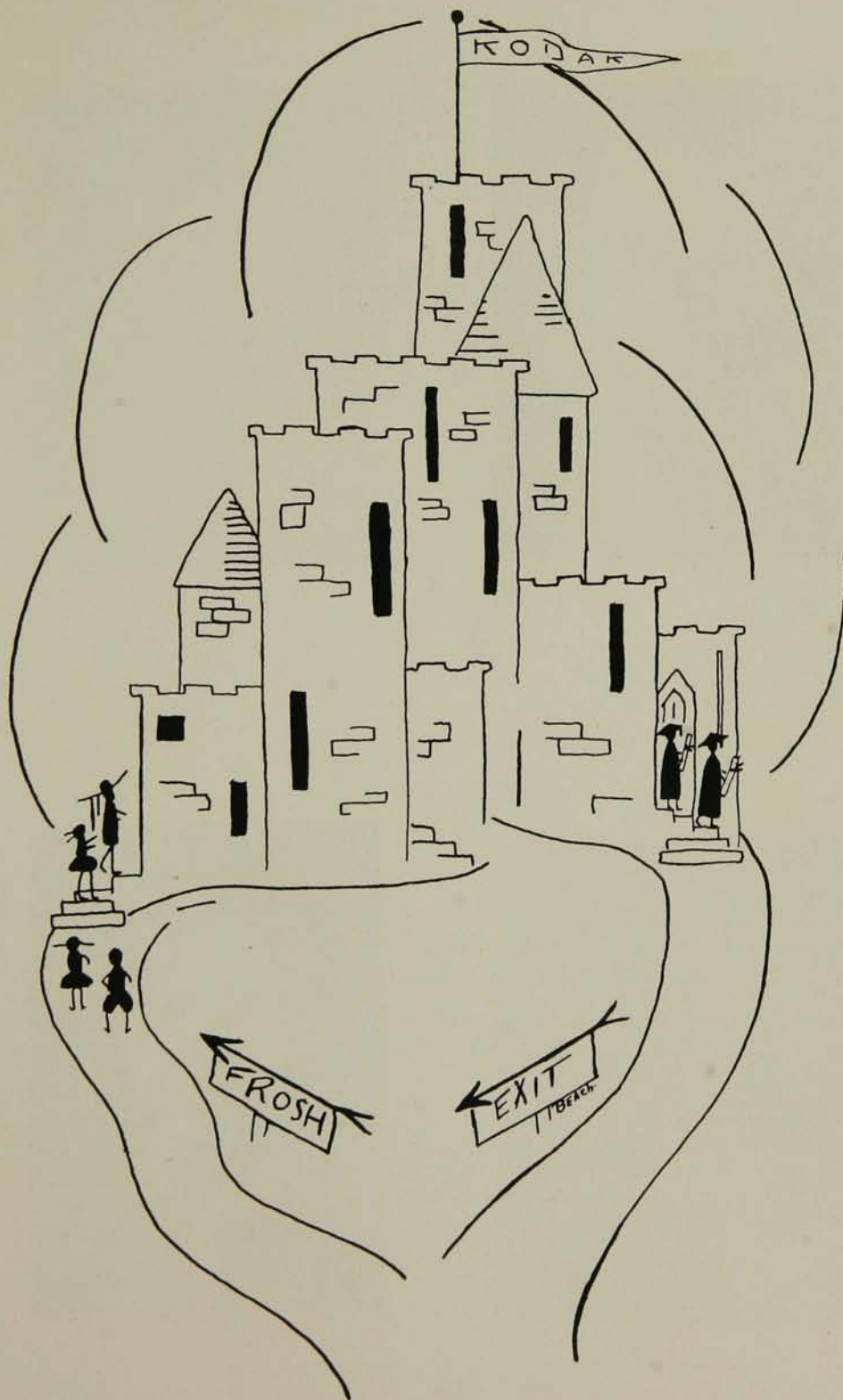




Faculty

ELMER W. SNYDER, B.S.
Principal

EULALIE A. RICHARDSON, M.A.	English
THEODORE S. BARSTOW, A.B.	English
MAUD S. BAKER	French
HAZEL KOLB, A.B.	French
IDA Y. FLANDERS, B.L.	History
MARGARET LAMB, A.B.	Mathematics
E. M. BENEDICT, A.B.	Mathematics
MARION F. LAY, S.B.	Mathematics and Civics
ISABEL H. MAYO, M.A.	Latin
FLORENCE M. CHITTENDEN, A.B.	Latin
C. WILLARD BURT, A.B.	Science
FRANKLIN MATTHEWSON, A.B.	Science
THANKFUL E. SPAULDING	Music
L. M. KIRCHER	Mechanical Drawing
FRANCES K. CRAWFORD	Drawing
HERBERT A. THOMPSON	Physical Education
MARTHA O. BROWN	Physical Education
MARJORIE MANN	Visiting Teacher
HELEN MORAN, R.N.	Visiting Nurse





ROBERT BARNED, "Bob"

Ithaca High

Cornell

*"Atlas we read in ancient song
Was so exceeding tall and strong
That he bore the skies upon his back."*

KATHERINE BEACH, "K"

Parkdale Collegiate Institute

Undecided

"Before we proceed farther hear me speak."

President of Girls' Glee Club (4);
Girls' Quartet (4); Hiking; Tennis; Arch-
Bearer (3); Junior Play Committee (3);
Senior Play (4); Art-editor of Senior
Annual (4).





MARY NOEL BOWEN, "*Bone*"

Haughton Seminary

Elmira College

"As full of spirit as the month of May"

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); President of Glee Club (2, 3); Bargain Hunters, Maid and the Middy, Glee Club Concert, Girl's quartet (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (2, 4); Senior Play; Executive Council (2, 3); Arch Bearer (3); Swimming, Literary Club, Literary-editor of Senior Annual.

MARION CAMPBELL, "*Maranie*"

J.J.H.S.

U. of R.

"Music hath charms."

Class Historian (2, 3); Class Secretary (3); Vice-President (4); Junior Play Committee (3); Arch-bearer (3); Glee Club (3); Orchestra (2); Tennis (2, 3); Secretary and treasurer of Girl Reserves (4); Girl's Quartet (4); Senior Play (4); Editor-in-chief of Year Book.





VIVIAN GREENWAY GUILFORD, "Guilly"
East High Boston Tech.

*"Nowher so bisy a man as he ther nas
And yet he semed bisier than he was."*

Business Manager of the Senior and
Junior Plays; Banking Clerk (3-4);
Baseball Manager (4); Inter-class Soc-
cer (4).

FLOYD HERTLE

41

Business

"Men of few words are the best men."

Baseball Manager (3); Class Vice-
President (3).





AVIS HOEFLER, "A"

41

U. of R.

"Hear me for I will speak."

Class Treasurer (1); Inter-class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Basketball Squad (4); Soccer Team (3, 4); Baseball Team (3); Joint Owners in Spain (4); Basketball Captain (4); Glee Club, Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Arch-bearer (3).

BARTON HUTCHINSON, "Bart"

West High

Mechanics Institute

"Success consists not so much in sitting up nights as being awake in the day time."

Senior Play (3, 4); Junior Play (3); Soccer (4); Inter-class Basketball Captain (3, 4); Inter-class Baseball (4); Track (4); Class President (4); Baseball (3, 4); Basketball (4)





JOHN JACOBUS, "Jack"

West High Mechanics Institute

"Things turn up for the man who digs."

Senior Play (3, 4); Business Manager
of Year Book; Stage Manager of
Junior Play.

ELEANOR KELLER

Charlotte High Mechanics Institute

*"There is a gift beyond the reach of
Art, of being eloquently silent."*

Property Manager of Senior Play;
Assistant Art Editor.





SYLVIA LIPSKY
Dorchester High, Boston City Normal

*"Her looks do argue her replete with
modesty."*

Senior Play Committee.

41 ROGER MORSE, "Rod"
Springfield College

*"A grown up man, but not above boyish
pranks."*

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Basketball Captain (1, 4); Inter-class Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3); Inter-class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Fire Committee.





EDWIN NOYES, "Ed"

41

Undecided

*"What's in a name?"
That which we call a noyes by any
other name would be a riot.*

Chess and Checker Club; Wrestling Team (4); Fire Committee (4); Inter-class Basketball; Grind Editor of Year Book (4).

ALICE PARKHURST, "Ally"

41

City Normal

*"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song,
No winter in thy year."*

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Soccer (3, 4); Swimming (2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2); Junior Play (3); Senior Play (4); Arch-bearer (3); Class Historian (4).





BEATRICE POULTON, "B"

J.J.H.S.

U. of R.

'Honors come by diligence.'

Inter-class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Basketball Squad (3, 4); Soccer Team (4); Manager of Tennis (2); Manager of Hiking (4); Swimming Manager (3); Senior Play (4); J. J. Alumnae Editor for Kodak (2, 3, 4); Arch-bearer (3); Guardian of Flag (4).

CAROLINE SCHEEL

Spencerport High

U. of R.

*"There is a kind of character in thy life
That to the observer doth thy history truly
unfold."*

Inter-class Basketball (3, 4); Senior basketball team Captain (4); Secretary and Treasurer of Glee Club (4); Class Treasurer (4); Senior Play (4); Arch-Bearer (3); Asst. Editor of Senior Annual.





ELIZABETH TONERY, "Betty"
Ellenville High U. of R.

*"When I was at home I was in a better place
But travelers must be content."*

LEE WILSON, "Brud"
East High

"In company a very pleasant fellow."

Vice-President of Students' Assoc.
(3); Class Treasurer (3); Soccer (3, 4);
Skating (4); Basketball (3, 4); Baseball
(3, 4); President of Hi Y; President of
Students' Asso. (4); President of Execu-
tive Council; Athletic Editor of Year
Book (4).



Last Will and Testament

Being of sound mind and body we, the Class of June 1926, Kodak High School, of the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, feeling that our frail and transitory existence in High School is drawing near its close and feeling exceedingly sorry for any school so unfortunate as to lose our valued presence, must nevertheless depart and leave behind us this our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all former Wills made by us at any time; and do herein make the following bequests:

First: To the Faculty, we leave the best of luck. (Bless their hearts!)

Second: To the Juniors, we leave the back seats in study hall, a favor especially bestowed upon them. With these we leave a screw-driver, for the purpose of moving the seats so as to secure the most comfortable position possible for a quiet 40 minutes' sleep.

Third: To Mr. Matthewson, one copy of *Vanity Fair*.

Fourth: M. N. Bowen leaves to Walter Hogan her Caesar book with all its helpful suggestions.

Fifth: To "Bob" Laushey, we bequeath K. Beach's laugh.

Sixth: To the school in general, we leave our tattered report cards as a constant source of inspiration to future classes.

Seventh: To some fortunate class, we leave Mrs. Flanders who has been our mainstay and moral support throughout these years.

Eighth: To be held in trust until they are of age (and know better), we leave the Freshmen in care of the Senior Class of January '27.

Ninth: To the study halls, we leave the honored place of Gilly, to amuse the other students by throwing ink-wells and erasers.

Tenth: We leave Avis Hoefler's dainty and sylph-like figure to Mary Louise Bliss.

We hereby appoint all future classes executors of this our last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof we have subscribed our names on the 25th day of May in this year, nineteen hundred twenty-six.

The Class of June 1926,
By MARY NOEL BOWEN,
Testatrix.

The Class Prophecy

The following items were clipped from the Society Column of the Rochester Daily Star, dated December 23, 1936.

Mrs. I. M. Intheswim, née Katherine Beach, will entertain at her home the re-union of the class of June 1926 of Kodak High School. Miss Mary Noel Bowen of New York is to be guest of honor, inasmuch as she holds the record for attending the school the longest. Miss Bowen will be remembered for her wonderful work as Superintendent of Health Education in China. Among those present will be Mr. Vivian Guilford, formerly of this city and, at present, associated with Miss Bowen in the National Collecting Co., Inc., of New York City.

Miss Eleanor Keller, prominent artist, has returned from studying in Paris and has brought with her six small boys she adopted from an orphan asylum.

Miss Marion Campbell, well-known for her great literary work and musical compositions, is beginning a tour of Europe the first of the new year. She will be accompanied by her husband, Mr. John Soenso.

"Bob" Barned, the world's heavyweight champion, is meeting "Rod" Morse of the All-American Basketball Team, in Washington, to travel with him to spend the holidays in the city.

Miss Sylvia Lipsky, after having a very successful season in Boston, is expected to charm Rochesterians with her pleasing piano selections during the coming season.

Mr. Barton Hutchinson is returning to the city for the holidays after an extended tour through the country. He has been lecturing to the senior classes of the most prominent high schools on the subjects of "How to make your Senior Annual a success" and "How to conduct a perfect class meeting."

Mr. Hutchinson will be remembered as having been the president of the class of June 1926, of Kodak High School.

Miss Caroline Scheel's Home for Aged Ladies will be entertained by the music clubs of Kodak High School on Wednesday next.

Mr. Lee Wilson, well-known as Head of the Department of Public Works, is giving his bachelor dinner Wednesday evening of this week. His wedding takes place Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

Miss Beatrice Poulton, Rochester's finest woman lawyer, will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Avis Hoefler.

Mr. Edwin Noyes of Detroit, great manufacturer of the Simple Seven Cylinder cars, is spending the Christmas holidays with friends in the city.

Mrs. Flanders, formerly a teacher of History at Kodak High School, will return from a prolonged visit in Italy and Greece, to be present at the re-union of the class of June 1926 of Kodak High School.

Mr. John Jacobus has been chosen as the interior decorator of the new theatre George Eastman is building on Pullman Avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Tonery has resigned her position as assistant teacher of Math. at Kodak High School, to join her mother in New York where she will spend a few weeks preceding her coming marriage.

Mr. Floyd Hertle, well-known as America's most amazing ventriloquist, will be in town to attend the re-union party of the class of June 1926 of K. H. S.

Miss Alice Parkhurst, popular character player with the Community Players, is entertaining for the week-end Miss Avis Hoefler, solo dancer in the Rue de la Paix in Paris.

K. B.



THE FLORIST SHOP

From left to right— WILLIAM TURNER, BARTON HUTCHINSON, ALICE PARKHURST, WARREN
ANDERSON, ELIZABETH LANGWORTHY.

Class History

When we first entered Kodak High School it seemed as tho we were out of place; no one paid any attention to us; the Seniors as they passed us by laughed at us. But we thought it an honor to be Freshmen and soon had the Seniors looking up to us.

We waited impatiently for that horrible week of initiation to come and go. It was certainly one week we will never forget. In days gone by there were a great many difficulties to be overcome by the Frosh, and initiation was not such a tame thing as it is now. One of the many things we had to do was to sing the Alma Mater in front of the assembled school, and without the aid of piano accompaniment.

In order to become acquainted with our school mates and show our good spirit we gave a Halloween party for the school. This was the first school party ever held by a Freshman class. Very few of the students missed it. After this party we were considered the liveliest Freshmen ever entered at Kodak.

In the latter part of our first year we had a May walk. We went to Helen Galentine's home. Oh! What a thrill we experienced when we were Frosh!

In our Sophomore year we gave two theatre parties, one at the Temple and the other at the Lyceum. Then we gave a class party at the school. Mrs. Flanders and Miss Mayo were our chaperones.

That winter we planned for a sleigh-ride. The time was set and we gathered at the school one bitterly cold night. We waited for two hours, and no sleigh appeared; so we waited some more and then went to Mrs. Flanders' home and enjoyed ourselves. Soon after this we arranged an assembly for Lincoln's birthday.

In June we took a trip to Cobourg and we all had a wonderful time. Thus ended our second year.

When we came back, the next fall, we had decided to study a little more and have fewer parties. However, we managed to have a sausage roast at Cora Smith's home and a successful sleigh-ride. Co-operating with the classes of January 1926 and January 1927, we gave a breakfast for the Seniors of June 1925. It was during our Junior year that we presented our first play, *The Florist Shop*, directed by Miss Kolb.

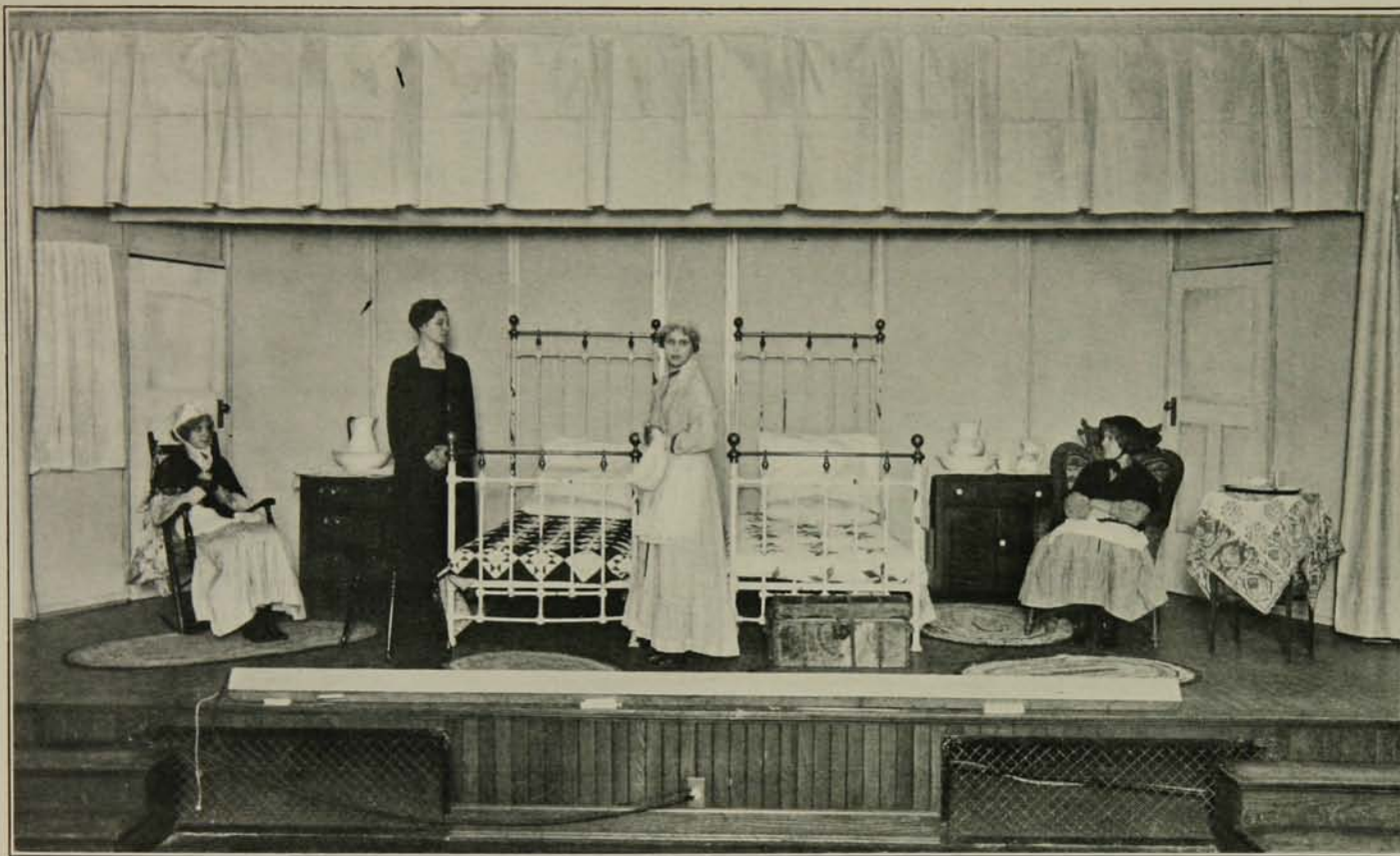
Then came the year to which everyone looks forward, our Senior year. In the first term we gave two plays, *Joint Owners in Spain* and *The Spectre in Black*. In February, we gave an assembly to acquaint the Freshmen with our High School and to give them a taste of Kodak spirit.

During our Senior year we have had four additions to our class from other schools: Betty Toner, Sylvia Lipsky, Eleanor Keller and Robert Barned.

The last thing we have done is to give another theatre party, this time at the Eastman, after which we went to Mrs. Flanders' home where we danced, played bridge and had refreshments.

After all this our class has decided that high school is a wonderful place and we are all glad we did not miss it.

A. P.



JOINT OWNERS IN SPAIN

From left to right—Avis Hoefler, Caroline Scheel, Alice Parkhurst, Beatrice Poulton.

The Florist Shop

When we were Juniors we decided it would be thrilling to give a play. We finally succeeded in producing *The Florist Shop*, a play very suitable for the occasion. The following students took part, Elizabeth Langworthy, Alice Parkhurst, Barton Hutchinson, William Turner, and Warren Anderson.

The play was very successful, thanks to Miss Kolb for her many efforts to make it so.

The flowers which were used in the play were made by members of the class and created a very artistic atmosphere.

Our ushers made a wonderful appearance due to the fact, they were all dressed in the same colors, green and white.

Preceding and following the play, the musical clubs of Kodak High School gave a delightful concert under the direction of Miss Thankful Spaulding.

A. P., June '26.

Joint Owners in Spain

"What's the excitement around school today?" asked an inquisitive Junior. "Everybody's nerves seem to be on edge."

"You mean to say that you don't know the talk of the day?" asked an exalted Senior, "Why today we are going to try out for the Senior plays."

The Seniors assembled in the room of our efficient director, Miss Kolb, at the appointed time. Then the try out began. We stumbled through the lines we were asked to read, trying our best to act like a blustering old maid or a sweet, plaintive little lady.

After the characters had been chosen the real work began. Alice Parkhurst, as Mrs. Fullerton, was a very dainty old lady. Caroline Scheel, Miss Mitchell, was a very able matron while Mrs. Blair, characterized by Beatrice Poulton, and Miss Dyer, Avis Hoefler, caused her a great deal of trouble.

Finally the big night arrived. The cast was very nervous and dreaded their first appearance on the stage. At last the curtain was drawn and the play was over.

The audience applauded proving to us that our efforts had not been spent in vain.

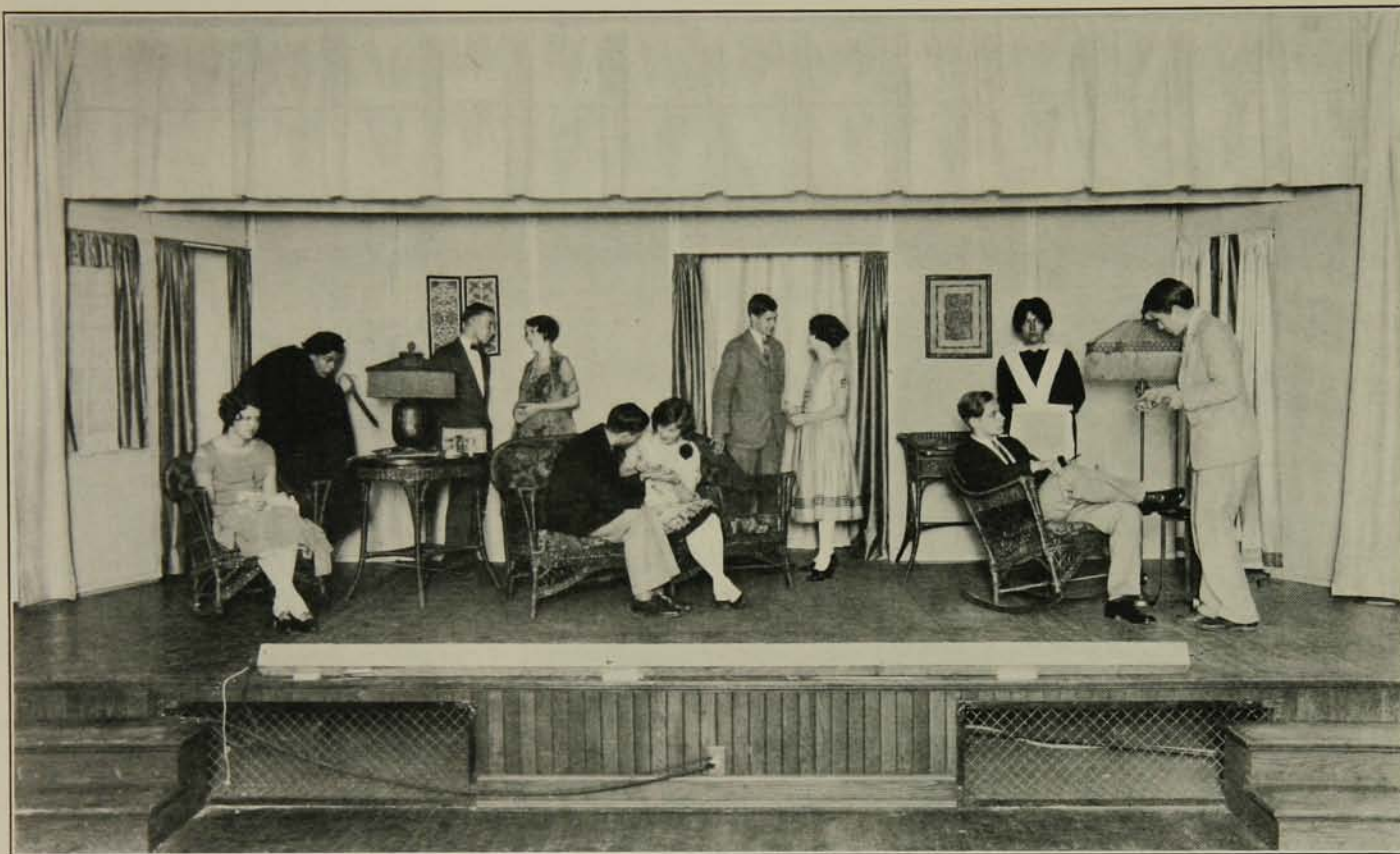
A. H., June '26.

The Spectre In Black

Following *Joint Owners in Spain* the Senior Class presented *The Spectre in Black*, written and directed by Miss Kolb.

The scene of the play was in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, Barton Hutchinson and Mary Noël Bowen, who were giving a house party for their niece Joan Parkins, Elizabeth Tonery. Because of the continual dancing of the guests who were Katherine Beach, Judith Dignin, Hayden Schrader, and Robert Wulf, at the arrival of Mr. Anthony Croft, Fred Yust, Mr. Brewster planned a burglary. Liza, Marion Campbell, suspected Mr. Anthony Croft and kept watch of him continually. In the meantime a real burglar came, John Jacobus, and quite frightened everyone. Everything turned out all right, however, when the detective, Lawrence Johnson, found the burglar and took him back to the insane asylum from which he had escaped.

B. P., June '26.



THE SPECTRE IN BLACK

*From left to right—*MARY NOEL BOWEN, JOHN JACOBUS, LAWRENCE JOHNSON, JUDITH DIGNIN, RUSSELL SCHRADER, ELIZABETH TONERY, HAYDEN SCHRADER, KATHERINE BEACH, BARTON HUTCHINSON, MARION CAMPBELL, FRED YUST.

Class of January 1926

JAMES YOUNG	<i>President</i>
ROBERT ZIMMERMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH FISKE	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

The members of the class of January 1926 cannot help feeling a little bit distinguished because they were the first class in the history of K. H. S. to have commencement exercises in January. Previous classes finishing in the middle of the year have had so few members that all ideas of exercises were abandoned. In our case there were seven and our dreams of commencement day became a reality. But this is putting the cart before the horse.

Just before Christmas vacation we had our class day. We had some difficulty in deciding upon our program, since we wished to have something unusual and different. Mr. Burt suggested a fortune teller as a solution. That seemed to be just the thing because we certainly did not want to be copy-cats and imitate preceding generations in Kodak High as far as Class Day was concerned. The stage was darkened and at the center back sat our fortune teller impersonated by Lawrence Johnson, draped in Ruth's kimona, behind a table on which were placed his magic fluids. The members of the class sat in a semi-circle on each side of the stage and as each name was called we were told our fortunes. Jessie Wisheart is to be a distinguished aviator; Ruth Fiske, secretary to the mayor; Bob Zimmerman, a dancing teacher; Jimmy Young, a poor struggling doctor; Grant Miller, an opera singer; Carl Karstenbacher, a traveling salesman and John Berry, a photographer specializing in young ladies' pictures. But so far none except Ruth are on their way to fulfill the prophecy given out by the fortune teller. She is studying at the R. B. I. John is in the electrical department at Kodak Park and Jimmy is in the same department at the North East Electric. Grant is taking a P.G. at his Alma Mater in hopes of entering the University in September, while his constant companion, Bob, is working somewhere, somehow. Carl is in a bank. Jessie is at the City Normal where she is taking the kindergarten primary course.

Our last will and testament as read on Class Day bequeathed among other things Carl's guttural explosions and collar raising powers to Leah Justice and a portion of Ruth's height to a freshman of diminutive size. However, now that we have become educated and our minds once more cool and collected we wish to add a few codicils.

To some boy or girl in the subsequent classes we leave Bob's art of making his wonderful fudge and to some future president—school or national—we leave James Young's executive ability. And we would like to bequeath to some future January class the delightful breakfast that we never received.

It is the aim of each and every member of our class to be true to the high ideals given to us by our dear Alma Mater. The days in our short four years in Kodak will linger in our memories as the most pleasant and profitable in our lives.

R. F.

JANUARY
1926



RUTH FISKE



JESSIE WISHART



MR. WILLARD BURT
Class Adviser



JOHN BERRY



JAMES YOUNG



CARL KARLTENBACHER



GRANT MILLER



ROBERT ZIMMERMAN



Class of January 1927

RAY REDMAN	President
IRVING HALL	Vice-President
ALTON MEIGS	Treasurer
KATHERINE DAVIS	Secretary

Behold, dignified Seniors! By continual effort and struggle we have at last become worthy of so great a title.

Let us look back three years when we first entered Kodak High School. We are all quite willing to admit that we were as green as the Freshmen are this year. We immediately became famous by producing a champion basketball team.

The next year we began to realize we had a real purpose in High School life. We were again made famous by producing a champion Soccer team. The first orgy of fun was a sleigh-ride and imagine, we had two chaperones! After the ride we went to Beatrice Poulton's home. A party was given at Avis Hoefler's cottage at Grand View Beach. The most exciting event was when three of the boys tried to paddle a canoe across the bay and the results were that they had to carry the canoe back to shore. None of the girls found courage enough after that to rely upon those boys for safe deliverance, and consequently there was no more boat riding that day.

For financial reasons two candy sales were held this year. They were exceedingly successful and promoted the growth of our treasury, due to the fact that we had the co-operation of all.

The next year our chief ambition was to live up to that reputation *classy Juniors*. We certainly proved this by the Junior Prom, which was held in the assembly hall of the High School. It was an exclusive affair with most attractive decorations of orange and blue, and the *Midnite Serenaders* played for the dancing. Refreshments were served. This affair certainly went over *big* especially with the gracious aid of the Junior Terms.

Now we are getting ready for a successful and eventful Senior year! Watch us go!

K. D.



Class of June 1927

BARBARA LITTLEJOHN	President
ALBERT MEILY	Vice-President
MARY GUTELIUS	Secretary
GORDON McCROSSEN	Treasurer

We entered with a crash—and have been noticed ever since. After the Seniors had finished initiating us (wasted energy on their part) we began our long list of noble deeds in sports and scholarship which have been the wonder of Kodak High School ever since. First (the wonders of Kodak will never cease), our boys won the city championship in soccer. They repeated this victory in their Sophomore year and have represented our class for two years on all the school teams. The girls too have had their part. This year the Juniors won the class championship in basketball. This was the first time the Seniors have been defeated. Four of the girls in our class have made the school basketball team and, incidentally, helped defeat East High. It is the first time in history that East High has been defeated in basketball by Kodak High—but not the last. We have also had two or three parties and a sleigh ride (which turned out to be a hay ride) but which was a roaring success.

The Junior Prom was also a great achievement in all respects with the aid of the Midnite Serenaders. Our class has one more year in dear old Kodak and we hope that year will be our happiest.

M. G., '27.



Class of January 1928

PHYLLIS SMITH	<i>President</i>
DAVID JARDINE	<i>Vice-President</i>
JACK BRAHM	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERT LAUSHEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

A class of twenty, we entered K. H. S. in January 1924. A trifle awed at our newly acquired importance and strange surroundings we didn't quite know what to do with ourselves. We poor little Freshies were frightened almost to death by means of a powerful weapon called initiation. The following June, revenge was ours, for sixteen of these tormentors were with us no more. We breathed a sigh of relief, altho they were not such bad folk if approached in the right way. Since that memorable first day many changes have taken place in our class. New members have come, old members have gone, a few have advanced beyond and others have fallen behind. Some of our members have gained K.H.S. monograms. Charles Strine, one of our ambitious members, left us at the beginning of the term but has since returned. To show our unbounded appreciation, we gave him a farewell party which, however, was more in the nature of an invitation. We greeted him with another party on his return. As a class, we have had several such affairs and always, by hook or crook, have managed to have a good time. Our class has taken an active interest in athletics. Some of our boys, according to custom, helped win the Freshman city soccer championship, and during our Sophomore year, the girls helped win the inter-class basketball championship.

H. J., '28.



Class of June 1928

JACK MARCILLE	President
JEAN GORHAM	Vice-President
MARION CORCORAN	Secretary
JANE DORN	Treasurer

In September of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four the time honored corridors of Kodak High School become verdant with the semi-annual arrival of the Freshmen.

Poor, little, down-trodden creatures! The Seniors scorned us, the Juniors scoffed at us; and even the Sophomores forgot their own Freshman days in the huge delight which they apparently derived from our disparagement. Sad for us were those first high school days!

Requested by the Seniors to entertain them in assembly, we rallied, indeed! We in our turn ridiculed; we attacked them with a volley of accusations sufficiently contumelious to cause for them a slight descension from their exalted positions.

In athletics our boys secured fresh laurels and the girls cheered themselves hoarse from the side-lines as the team rushed thru to victory.

Owing to the diligent labor of the class and its adviser, our scholarship is a thing of which we may well be proud.

During our I-II and II-I terms of high school we began to assert our rights as students. We gave candy sales, parties and even planned an ill fated sleigh ride. However one failure during a year of repeated successes could certainly be gracefully acknowledged.

Had the recently departed Seniors bequeathed to us the Magic Globe we might now know what fate decrees. But as it is—we may only work and hope and reap the reward due every Sophomore—the power to say to the whole world, "Hurrah! I'm a Junior!"

M. C.



Class of January 1929

WALTER WADMAN	President
CLYDE GRIDLEY	Vice-President
VERNA MOORE	Secretary
LOIS CANNON	Treasurer

Our class launched upon the sea of high school life in the year of 1925. We thrilled with the ambitions of Freshmen. We regarded the Seniors as superior beings. But we had only to see them in study hall for our adoration to be driven to the four winds.

During initiation, our eight straggly pigtails became us exceedingly well; and nothing since then has set forth the handsomeness of our lads as their lacy boudoir caps and blushing cheeks.

In the assembly which we were supposed to give, we conducted a funeral service. Our worthy and talented president, Aileen Grapenstetter, read a very touching poem in memory of the deceased Senior class. Bennie Scammell and Mary Rinehart, the two most sedate members of our class, acted as pall bearers while Emeroy Buckman played a funeral march with elaborate emphasis.

The next important event was the picnic at Ontario Beach Park. Those of you who have visited that enticing spot will know what an attraction the "Merry-go-round" has to youthful hearts. The fates were against us, it seemed, for we had taken only a few rides when one of our classmates was seen flying through the air before our horrified gaze. Here we find tragedy mingled with comedy. While Lois was being rushed to a doctor, the taxi, which we ordered and attempted to cancel, was being held by the repeated threats of Emma and a few others who insisted that the driver should not leave the spot until Miss Kolb returned. Finding this was impossible, the taxi was filled to overflowing, and began wending its way toward Wagg's Corners.

Our Hallowe'en party was a riot from start to finish. We played games, some of which were childish even for Freshmen.

At the end of our Freshman year we gave a tea in honor of our mothers. We had a short program composed of music and recitations. Throughout the afternoon the class maintained a remarkable dignity, not usually found in Freshmen.

That is our history, since we are only one year old; quite active and precocious for children so young, some say.

V. M.



Class of June 1929

RICHARD RHODES	<i>President</i>
BURNELL FARNAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
DORIS YOCKEL	<i>Secretary</i>
MARJORIE CHARD	<i>Treasurer</i>

On September 8, 1925, our class entered Kodak High School. We expected to amuse ourselves, especially in study hall, but after the first few weeks of study we found we had made a very sad error.

We came thru the thrills and pathos of initiation day and the Freshman assembly with the worthy Seniors at our heels. We did everything we were required to do patiently and amusingly. In the assembly in which we were required to perform, we learned the standards of Kodak and just how green the Freshmen really are. After those two memorable days we were like old students of Kodak and knew just what we were supposed to do.

When the soccer season was over, the boys of our class were proclaimed Freshman champions of the city. In the interclass basketball they are also the star players of Kodak. The athletic powers of the girls of the class aren't worth mentioning.

The class gave a party last term at which everyone had a pleasant time.

Since the future of Kodak rests a little upon our shoulders, we are striving to be one of the best classes Kodak has ever graduated.

D. Y.



Class of January 1930

PHYLLIS CAMPBELL	President
ROBERT WILCOX	Vice-President
EDNA BURNHAM	Secretary
HAROLD ROBBINS	Treasurer

Pursued by dark shadows, which gradually assume the shape of Seniors, the Freshman scurries through the hall. Escape at last! Oh! What new apparition is this? The teacher!

Then on to study hall! Shrieking maniacs, toward the rear of the study hall, imitate dogs and cats.

A few months have sufficed to alter our first impressions, and we are both glad and proud to be at Kodak High.

P. C.

From June 1926 to January 1930

Once there was a Freshman green as greenest grass,
 And this little Freshman had nerve of purest brass.
 The Seniors hazed this Freshman and tried to make him see
 That brassiness and greenness are wrong as wrong can be.
 Now this Freshman gravely swore when Senior he became,
 A Freshman he would never haze, no matter what the blame.
 But when this Freshman was a Soph a Freshie played a trick,
 Put potash in the Sophomore's lunch and made him very sick.
 The Sophomore lived to change his mind about the Freshman green;
 He vowed, instead of being kind, to Freshmen he'd be mean.
 On up thru Soph and Junior years our hero slowly rose,
 Until a Senior he became with worldly mien and pose.
 But not too dignified was he, when hazing stunts began,
 To hunt poor timid Freshies down, as terrified they ran.
 He thought of new and wondrous stunts that took the Freshman's breath,
 He hurried them and worried them and bothered them to death.

Now to the moral of this tale,
 Oh! Freshies new to fame!
 You'll think we're mean, but when you're we
 You'll doubtless do the same.

M. C., '26.

ATHLETICS!

Soccer



The beginning of the Soccer season found our new coach, Mr. Thompson, faced with the problem of building up a worthy representative in the Rochester and vicinity league with the veterans "Rod" Morse, "Unc" and "Johnny" Berry, "Brud" Wilson, "Buck" Faker, "Ray" Redman, "Al" Hoefler and "Bull" Palermo. After playing two practice games with Jefferson Jr. High to round the team into shape, our team started the season of 1925 with a bang, winning their first five starts of the season and scoring 23 goals to their opponent's 2. They went through the National League games winning 7 out of 10 starts to give them the championship of that League. As Rochester and vicinity was divided into two leagues, it was necessary for our boys to play the winner of the other league, the American League, who proved to be our ancient rival, Rochester Shop School. Many expected the big haevy Tech team to win over ours by ten goals in the first game of the "Little World Series," but our boys showed the old Kodak fight and held Tech to a score of 2 to 1. The next game also went to the more experienced Tech eleven by the same score. Our team surely hung up a fine record and we feel it's hats off to Mr. Thompson and his eleven who have so successfully battled for old Kodak on the soccer field.

L. W., '26.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

K.H.S.	7	Irondequoit	0
K.H.S.	7	Monroe	0
K.H.S.	2	Canandaigua	1
K.H.S.	4	E.H.S. Annex	0
K.H.S.	1	Monroe	4
K.H.S.	6	E.H.S. Annex	0
K.H.S.	3	Irondequoit	1
K.H.S.	1	Canandaigua	3
Total	33	Opponents	10

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

WINNERS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

K.H.S.	1
K.H.S.	1

WINNERS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Shop School	2
Shop School	2



Soccer (continued)

The team: "Joe" Faker, captain, right guard; "Ibi" Hall, right inside; "Brud" Wilson, center forward; "Johnny" Berry, left inside; Louis Wera, left wing; "Unc" Berry, goalie; "Rod" Morse, left half; "Bart" Hutchinson, center half; "Ray" Redman, right half; "Al" Hoefler, left fullback; "Bull" Palermo, right fullback. Subs: "Mike" Maijgren, "Barney" Soehner, "Al" O'Brien.

Our reserve team, while not so successful as the first team, had the same spirit and fighting blood, which means a good deal.

The team consisted of "Mike" Maijgren, "Barney" Soehner, "Al" O'Brien, "Dave" Jardine, "Chuck" Marvin, H. Schrader, "Rus" Schrader, "Fritz" Yust, Louis Wera, "Tom" Creighton, and the subs were "Pud" Parker, Gordon Mc Crossen, "El" Gaylord, "Gord" Brady and Karl Bechtold.

Interclass Soccer

There was plenty of enthusiasm shown when the interclass soccer schedule was posted. Mr. Thompson's plan in having an interclass league in every sport is to give every boy a chance to participate in some activity in after school hours. The Sophomore team won the interclass soccer championship.

SCHEDULE			
Sophs	4	Frosh	3
Juniors	3	Seniors	0
Sophs	6	Juniors	0

The Sophomore team consisted of Parker, Burmeister, O'Brien, Marvin, Brady, Soule, Creighton, Hayden, Maijgren, Shaver and Jardine.



Freshman Soccer

The Freshman soccer team has had the best season ever this year. They won the Freshman soccer championship this year, which makes the fourth time Kodak's Freshmen have secured this title. Not only were they undefeated, but not one point was scored against them. Games were played with East and West High, Tech, and Charlotte. The total score was 15 to 0 in favor of Kodak.

Members of the team were—Shaw, Wright, Smith, Schuler, Trenaman, Farnan, Rhodes, Hogan, Sanford, Wadman, Groth, Morton, Grastorf.



Basketball

The first team has had its ups and downs this year, winning and losing in streaks. Although the season started rather favorably for the quintet since "Rod" Morse, "Brud" Wilson and "Johnny" Berry were back from last year's squad, later, hard luck came into the gym. We lost two of our veterans, Berry and Morse. On account of this misfortune, the team did not hang up any such record as the soccer team did, but we did considerably better in the league than many of the former representatives of Kodak have done. Much credit is due "Bob" Buedingen, our manager, who planned one of the best schedules we've ever had. We wish you the best of luck in next year's season.

First team letter men—"Ibi" Hall, right forward; "Johnny" Berry, left forward; "Barney" Soehner, center; "Al" Hoefler, right guard; "Brud" Wilson, left guard.

Mention is due the boys who played in games on the first team but did not play the required amount—"Joe" Faker, "Al" O'Brien, "Ray" Redman and Gordon McCrossen.

SCHEDULE FOR 1925-1926

Nov. 26—Canandaigua	23	Kodak	9
Dec. 4—East Rochester	16	Kodak*	21
Dec. 11—Tech High	25	Kodak	15
Dec. 16—Irondequoit	15	Kodak	10
Dec. 23—Charlotte	27	Kodak*	21
Dec. 30—Kodak Alumni	17	Kodak*	23
Jan. 8—Hilton High	14	Kodak*	26
Jan. 15—Monroe High	16	Kodak*	22
Jan. 22—Canandaigua	35	Kodak*	19
Jan. 29—Tech. High	18	Kodak*	20
Feb. 5—Charlotte	19	Kodak	13
Feb. 12—Monroe	28	Kodak	26
Feb. 19—Irondequoit	21	Kodak*	32
Total—Opponents	274	Kodak	257

*Home games.

Second team letter men—"Joe" Faker and "Al" O'Brien, forwards; "L" Coryell, center; "Gord" McCrossen, "Ray" Redman, "George" Berry, guards.

Those who served on the second team, but are not letter winners: Mountcastle, Moyse, Young, Wishart, Palermo, Davis, Storandt.

The total score for the reserve team was 164 and the total score for the opponent's team was 182.

Interclass Basketball

This phase of basketball was run off in fine shape this year and there was a good deal of enthusiasm about the games. Most of the games were so close that until the very end no one could tell just which team was going to win. The Freshmen finally won out. The Freshman line up was Wright, Rhodes, Schuler, Sanford, Farnan and Hogan.

SCHEDULE

Frosh	22	Seniors	20
Frosh	34	Sophs	24
Seniors	50	Juniors	29
Sophs	33	Juniors	14
Frosh	19	Juniors	15
Seniors	13	Sophs	11
Seniors	57	Sophs	8
Frosh	33	Juniors	23
Frosh	28	Seniors	20
Frosh	21	Sophs	10
Seniors	20	Juniors	13
Juniors	35	Sophs	31

TOTAL

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Frosh	6	0	Seniors	4	2
Sophs	1	5	Juniors	1	5



Freshman Basketball

The Frosh basketball season was not quite as successful as their soccer; however they won the majority of their games. There is a rumor the few games they did lose have been forfeited to them because the other teams are said to have used ineligible players. We hope this rumor is true for then the Frosh would have both the basketball and soccer championships. Some class!

The frosh team was composed of R. Rhodes, Wright, F. Schuler, B. Farnan, Sanford and C. Gridley.

Baseball

The baseball team this year is well supported and seems to have plenty of good material in it. The men out for positions are: Ibi Hall, shortstop; Palermo, Coryell, Schrader, catcher; Soehner, Creighton, Davis and O'Brien, pitcher; Others on the squad are: Brady, Parker, Young, Wilson, Mertz, Hoffman, Farnan, DeWitt and MacDiarmid.

The schedule is as follows:

April 30—Lima	*May 14—West	May 28—East
May 7—Tech	*May 21—Charlotte	*June 4—Canandaigua
*Home games.	*June 11—Monroe	



Wrestling

When Mr. Matthewson issued the first call for wrestling only three veterans responded, Captain Brady, Jardine and Miller. This handicap was soon overcome by the splendid response of new men, but their lack of experience somewhat retarded the team in the first few meets. Our first victory gave us great satisfaction, since that victory was at the expense of Charlotte.

We were somewhat overcome by the convincing defeat administered to East High in the closing meet of the season. This meet was won without the services of Captain Brady who was incapacitated by an injury in a previous bout. David Jardine gained honors for Kodak by winning second place in the city individual championship.

Those regulars who made the team and finished the season are: 105 lb. class MacDiarmid; 112 Brady; 126 Jardine; 135 H. Davis; 145 Miller.

Track

G. M.

The track team this year is being built up around "Bart" Hutchinson, "Ray" Redman, Elroy Hoefler, Grant Miller and "Bob" Wulf, veterans. This year our schedule includes pole-vaulting and hurdling and is as follows:

May 5—U. of R. Freshmen	May 19—Interscholastic
May 11—Monroe	May 19—Intersectional
May 15—Canandaigua	June 3—Charlotte

Skating

We had three good men out for skating this year, G. Brady, H. Davis and Brud Wilson. Brud took three second places in two meets, winning second in state interscholastic, second in two city interscholastic and sectional meets.



Girl's Basketball

This year as usual the girls showed much interest in basketball. Mrs. Cunningham and the manager drew up a schedule for interclass games, beginning in December and ending in February. Games were played twice a week.

It is needless to say how sorry we felt when Mrs. Cunningham resigned in February. We were fortunate however in having Mrs. Brown take her place.

In the interclass games the Juniors tied the Seniors for first place. The last game of the series to determine the championship resulted in the defeat of the Seniors by the Juniors, captained by Bessie Carl.

Immediately following the interclass games, school team practice was held twice a week. There were many try-outs for the first team and the competition was very keen. The second week in March Mrs. Brown picked the following girls for the basketball squad. The regulars of the squad were: Avis Hoefler, captain and guard; Judith Dignin, guard; Mary Gutelius, forward; Bessie Carl, forward; Beatrice Poulton, center; Bernice Harper, side center. The subs were: Phyllis Smith, De Erte Walley, Babette Kaltenbacher, Hazel Harper, Helen Paine.

The girls' team made a poor start by losing the first few games of the season. The players soon corrected their faults and stiffer opposition was given in the following games. The Kodak girls succeeded in winning a hard earned victory over East High girls, while games were lost to Charlotte, Monroe, and West. We hope to have better luck in the Interscholastic games next year.

J. D., '27.

The Girl's Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized to promote sportsmanship. Mrs. Cunningham and the girls on the athletic council worked out a point system by which the girls win their awards. It has worked out very successfully this year and awards were made to the following girls: Rurh Fiske '26, Avis Hoefler '26, Beatrice Poulton '26, Mary Gutelius '27, Judith Dignin '27.

Although girls' athletics are not so prominent as those of the boys, nevertheless the girls are busy throughout the year, from tennis and soccer in the fall through basketball in the winter, to spring with baseball, swimming and hiking. At the first meeting of the association the following managers of sports were elected: Soccer, Bessie Carl; Tennis, Barbara Littlejohn; Swimming, Babette Kaltenbacher; Basketball, Judith Dignin; Baseball, Barbara Littlejohn; Hiking, Beatrice Poulton.

We are glad that so many girls are interested in athletic work and sincerely hope that this interest will continue in the years to come.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting this year: Judith Dignin, president; Dorothy Rinehart, vice-president; Phyllis Smith, secretary.

J. D., '27.



Girls' Soccer

Last year the girls of Kodak High held their second successful soccer season. About twenty-seven girls came out for soccer. Captains Judith Dignin and Phyllis Smith were elected and the girls were divided into two teams. Bessie Carl was elected as manager to take care of attendance and announcements.

At the end of the season an honorary team was picked on the basis of sportsmanship, individual playing, and team play. The following girls made the teams: Avis Hoefler, Barbara Littlejohn, Judith Dignin, Wanda Dukat, Hazel Harper, Virginia Fisher, Bessie Carl, Beatrice Poulton, Phyllis Smith.

B. C.

Girls' Swimming

Kodak "mermaids" swim every Wednesday at the "Y." Although there are only a few who come every week, those who do come make great progress and soon will be able to vie with "Father Neptune" himself. And some of us may even reach the "Olympics." Miss Snow is our instructor.

Watch our Splash!

B. K.

Hiking

With Miss Mayo as its leader the Hiking Club has hiked all around the surrounding country taking in the points of interest. One day we went to the Power House at the Lower Falls. We were shown through the building for the first time. We saw how the electricity is made for Rochester. To finish this we rode up to the top of the hill on the elevator. Besides the regular hikes we enjoyed a few coasting parties this winter.

B. K. P.

LITERARY SECTION



A School Paper

Why not establish a school paper?

This question has arisen inasmuch as Kodak has no present publication and has no way of advertising itself other than the local newspapers. There is the doubt, however, as to whether the students would show enough interest in it to keep the thing going.

Kodak is the only school in the city that hasn't a school paper of some sort; perhaps one reason for this is the size of the school. Kodak may be small, but that is no proof why we should not be as active as other schools. The number of students has practically doubled during the last few years. If this student publication were to be interesting, inexpensive and well done, the students would buy it to see, first of all, if their own names were in it and second to see if their friends were. If there were to be a section devoted to each of the various organizations and classes in the school, every one would be interested. In addition to that, it would be an opportunity for those who write well to contribute to it. It would be a good means of writing various needed criticisms.

This paper might be only six or eight pages, with the back cover devoted to advertisements. The first edition would probably be expensive, but once it was started, it would not only pay for itself, but would be a means of income for the class which undertook the proposition.

So go to it, undergraduates and show Rochester that Kodak has the backbone to try anything. When we return in the future years, we hope to be greeted with a copy of the best school paper in town!

M. N. B., '26.

Senior Annual Contest

The Senior Class, with the plan of stimulating more enthusiasm in the literary interests of the school, offered a five dollar gold piece each for the best story and poem submitted for publication in the Annual. Unfortunately there was no suitable story offered. There were, however, several excellent poems, and we are happy to announce that Alton Meigs of the January 1927 class won this contest.

Lincoln - - An Epic

by ALTON MEIGS, '27

O mighty God, in whose celestial hands,
The fate of nations, ay, of worlds doth lie,
Did not the making of this mighty man
Drain all Thy powers, and exhaust Thy art?
For only once are masterpieces made
By us on earth; so must it be with Thee.

In mighty Lincoln surely was a peer
To Moses, or his namesake Abraham;
For just as Moses led the Israelites
From servile bondage, so did Lincoln free
The Ethiops, enslaved by tyrant chains.
A hard-fought victory, how dearly won!
What though a lowly cabin saw his birth?
Swiftly he rose until he had attained
The highest place of honor in our land.
Then came a war, enduring four long years.
O how it tore his heart! but was he one
To count the cost in terms of paltry self?
To save the Union and to free the slave,—
That was his aim, howe'er it must be done.
So having ever kept his goal in sight,
He struck the blow which loose'd the negroes' chains,
He signed the fateful paper which set free
All slaves from bondage. How rejoiced his heart!
Rejoiced, yet weary; since the years of war
Had drained it, and with anguish torn his soul.
But when at length the bloody strife had ceased,
He rested not. His work was not yet done;
Though needed rest was near, Eternal Rest.
A crazed assassin's hand cut short his life.
O maddened Booth, you knew not what you did!
Sic semper tyrannis—bold immortal words!
If he a tyrant was, all saints are fiends;
And you and I, what shall we say of us?

Thy way, O God, though strangely vague to us,
Must sure be right; and yet how sad it is
That he so briefly wore the Victor's Crown!
Didst even Thou require his presence, too?

Dreamers

Some say the days of the dreamer are past, that these are the days of the practical, commonsense men and women, that these are the days of work and chasing the elusive dollar to the exclusion of the poetry and love and the grand opera of life.

But they who say the days of the dreamer are past are, in my estimation, wrong. His days are truly just beginning. Some day, some one will dream of a way to end war. And the dream will come true. Some dreamer will show the world how to end its poverty and its injustice. Some dreamer will lead the world to peace.

Woodrow Wilson had such a dream, but man's ignorance and selfishness defeated it.

Dreamers?

Columbus dreamed of a world far across unknown seas, long before he embarked on his voyage of discovery. Men laughed at him. A dreamer they called him. Franklin dreamed that electricity could be harnessed; Field, that the sea could be bridged by a cable; Marconi, that air could transmit sound waves. Edison dreamed that the human voice could be reproduced on a hard rubber cylinder. If these men had not dreamed, what they have given to the world might never have come to pass, at least might have been delayed for several centuries.

We should pity those who have lived without dreaming. Dreams are the foundations of all achievements. They are inspiring and usually spur us on to do our best. No one ever really fails who does his best.

Dreamers? Why can't we all be dreamers for a space?

Let's dream of a day when one faction shall not rise up and try to take away the rights of others, when neighbors shall not be aligned against each other because they believe differently, of a day when the rights of our fellowmen shall be respected above all else.

Let us dream of a day when we graduate; let us dream of excellent report cards. Let us dream of a newer, larger and better equipped high school. Let us dream of our future.

Dream on dreamers and may your dreams some day be transformed into realities. Dream of the things which will make this old world of ours a brighter, happier, and a less sordid place in which to live.

M. N. B., '26.

Triad

(Honorable Mention in the Senior Annual poem contest)

A tint of rose in the sky	A scorching light in the sky
When night has gone,—	Like a burning fume,—
A hopeful brightness	A hopeless brightness
That men call —Dawn.	That men call —Noon.

A group of stars in the sky,
And a soft, pale light,—
A restful quietness
That men call—Night.

DOROTHY RHODES, '27.

A Senior Class Meeting

(M. Campbell and A. Parkhurst drift into unoccupied Room 211)

Alice: Well! I thought there was a class meeting.

Marion: There is, we're here.

Alice: Oh! Smarty—I'm so much excited about that party the other night—you know Ibi took Leah home and there's such a row.

Ed. Noyes, Floyd H. and Brud Wilson enter.

Chorus: Hey! Where's the class? Is there a meeting? Hurry up! I can't wait! What's it about?

Alice: Oh! You know Floyd it's to propose that you—

Floyd: I can't. Let somebody else do it.

(Pause, while everyone waits for someone to start something. Rest of the class gradually congregate.)

Bart (taking charge): A little more order please.

Caroline: Mr. President I make a motion that we have a theatre party.

Bart (not in sympathy): Motion out of order.

Chorus: Oh what a fine president he turned out to be! We want a theatre party.

Bart (pounding on desk): A little more order please. All right, all right, have it your way—Brud, you and Floyd can—

Floyd: I can't! Let somebody else do it.

Bart: Oh be a sport—Brud you will won't you?

Brud: Won't I what?

Bart: Go! of course.

(Pause while Bea and Avis are assured that of course they won't have to take charge of the checking.)

Bart: Well, we'll have to have a committee. Vice-President, please take charge.

Vice-President: Why me—?

Bart: You've got to do something, beside have your name in print.

Sylvia: Hey! We forgot the minutes.

Bart: Secretary please read the minutes.

Mary Noel: I can't, the minutes have flown!

Betty: Now, down home, the secretary never loses the —

Bart: A little more order, please.

General Chorus: Come on! Let's go! Nothing doing here—I make a motion that the meeting be adjourned. Second! What about the theatre party? What was the meeting about? (Bell rings) Let's go! (Rush for exit).

Bart: (wearily pulls himself from between the black board and the desk and yells after the retreating mob) Meeting adjourned!

An Ideal Class Meeting

Class files solemnly in. Bart takes chair. Calls meeting to order. Silence. Bart registers surprise. Minutes are called for and read. Business proceeds. Someone moves to adjourn. Seconded in an orderly fashion. Carried. Class waits for president to precede them from the room. He can't—he is unconscious!

M. C.



Extracts from the Best English Poets

THE SENIOR'S DREAM (THE NIGHT BEFORE GRADUATION)

"What are the bugles blowin' for?" said Senior all dazed.
 "To march you out, to march you out," the Chief of Police said.
 "What makes you look so white, so white?" said Senior all a-dazed.
 "I'm dreadin' what I've got to watch," the Chief of Police said.
 "For they're graduatin' at Kodak, you can hear the brass band play.
 The students are in 'ollow square—it's graduatin' day,
 They've taken all my forces out and blocked the traffic's way,
 For they're graduatin' Seniors in the evenin'."
 "That Senior's seat was next to mine," said Senior all a-dazed,
 "He's standing far ahead tonight," the Chief of Police said.
 "I've crammed with him a score of times," said Senior all a-dazed.
 "He's passed his Latin regents tho," the Chief of Police said,
 "They're graduatin' at Kodak, you must watch and keep your place,
 So you'll see the noble Seniors, just look them in the face,
 They're eighteen of their country and the finest of their race,
 Kodak's graduatin' Seniors in the evenin'."

M. N. B.

Under the spreading chestnut tree,
 I seem to see a mirage,
 Where once the village smithy stood,
 Is now the town garage.

M. C.

A Terrible Tale

The car was stalled on the track. Vainly he stept on the starter. Around the curve the shrill blast of a whistle was heard coming nearer and nearer. He struggled with the starter, but all in vain—the motor refused to start. The shrill blasts of the whistle were getting nearer and nearer. Frantically he tried to start the car, but it would not budge. All the time the piercing, horrible shrieks of the whistle were drawing nearer. Finally, in a last desperate attempt, he jumped from his seat and began to push the car. The car was heavy and he was alone. Fate was against him. But—no! the car began to move—with a mighty effort he pushed it off the cinders just in time to let the track team sweep by in a struggling, panting mob.

Moral: You don't have to be crazy to write like this—but it helps.

B. H., '26.



'Twas the Night Before Mid-Years

The snow had begun in the gloaming
As busily all the night
I was cramming my head with figures
And dates that were not right.

The French irregular verbs
Had a fight with Latin deponents
While Physics and Civics and Cicero
As usual were opponents.

I learned that the weight of an object
Is equal to its height
And Helen of Troy had met Sampson
And sheared him of his might.

Burke's Speech on Conciliation
Was debating a question in Science
With Locarno the world famed figure
Who made the Triple Alliance.

And when you think of the study
And work I did to learn this
Consider my child and be counseled
That ignorance is bliss.

M. C., '26.

To Be Read Aloud

LITTLEJOHN, the WELSH MILLER, said to CARL the COOPER as they walked across the MOORE, "You WERA QUICK WALKER when you were YOUNG, but now you are so slow that we cannot reach home SOEHNER than sundown. The ROBBINS no longer sing and dewey EVE is nigh."

Presently they reached two cross RHODES and saw approaching on one a BAKER in a two-wheeled CARR drawn by an old nag. Down the other LANE they saw a GAYLORD GALLUP on a fiery steed, his PAIGE following. As the PEER came upon the other three, his horse gave a LERCH and the rider fell, hitting his LEGG on a STONE. "Oh SHAW!" he HOLLAERT, very ROTH and in great PAINE, "Was that a CANNON ball?"

"Take a KNAPP, Sire," advised the PAIGE.

"No I am as hungry as a WULF and must hasten to my HALL."

"Your Lordship," said the BAKER, "I have LAMB, BACON, fresh CHARD, grapes just picked from the VINE, and FRENCH bread brought from the MARTIN the village. Let us HUNT WOOD and LIGHT a fire."

"What BLISS! I'll do it JUSTICE," replied the lord, as he sat down by a BUSH, apart from the others, so they would feel FREER to talk.

"Don't BURNHAM," advised JOHN.

"TURNER over," admonished CARL.

"I could eat the HULL lot," said the PAIGE.

After the feast, the lord asked the PRICE. "Not a DUKAT," cried the generous BAKER.

"My good MANN," said his lordship graciously, "MOUNTCASTLE is yonder a MEILY more, WRIGHT ATWATER'S edge. Welcome to you and your nag! PARKER on the BEACH and enjoy my hospitality."

BEATRICE POULTON
*Guardian of the
Flag*



JOHN JACOBUS
Standard Bearer

Wearers of the K

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Robert Buedingen, Mary Guteluis, Hollis Kemp, Grace Kimball, Albert Meily, Ruth Norton, Jack Roberts, Phyllis Smith, Jeanette Wilson, Ruth Zimmer.

SOCCER—George Berry, Lee Wilson, Elroy Hoefler, Barton Hutchinson, Raymond Redman, Joseph Faker, John Berry, Roger Morse, Irving Hall.

BASKETBALL—Robert Buedingen, Irving Hall, Bernard Soehner, Lee Wilson, Elroy Hoefler, John Berry.

RESERVE SOCCER—Henry Maijgren, Bernard Soehner, Hayden Schrader, Russell Schrader, Louis Wera, David Jardine, Elmer O'Brien, Charles Marvin, Fred Yust, Thomas Creighton.

RESERVE BASKETBALL—Joseph Faker, Elmer O'Brien, Gordon McCrossen, Raymond Redman, Loren Coryell, George Berry.

SWIMMING—Chas. Strine, James MacDiarmid, Harold Humphries.

SKATING—Lee Wilson.

WRESTLING—Grant Miller, Gordon Brady, David Jardine.

FRESHMAN SOCCER—Richard Rhodes, Burnell Farman, Frances Schuler, Harold Wright, Thomas Shaw, Lloyd Smith, Robert Trenaman, Walter Hogan, Harold Sanford, Walter Wadman.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Richard Rhodes, Burnell Farman, Harold Wright, Frances Schuler, Harold Sanford, Clyde Gridley.

GIRLS—Ruth Fiske, Avis Hoefler, Beatrice Poulton, Mary Gutelius, Judith Dignin.



QUARTET

Glee Club and Quartet

The Glee Clubs are planning an operetta to be given later in the season, but up to this time they have appeared on several assembly programs. The Girls' Quartet has sung several times on public programs during the past year and is the only musical group representing the High School.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' VOICE CLASS

Orchestra

There are few things in our school life which have earned more commendation than our Orchestra. Pupils praise the determination which makes a man stick in track or some other sport but few realize the grind that precedes a performance of the Orchestra. We do, however, appreciate the work this body has done for Kodak.



ORCHESTRA

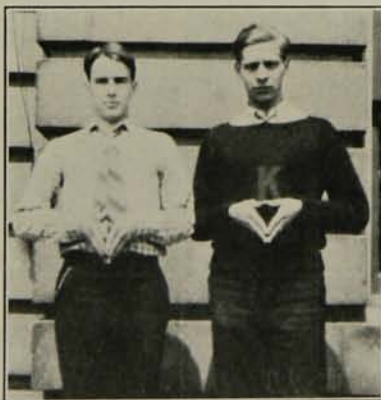


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The year book staff wishes to express appreciation of Betty Tonery's and Fritz Yust's work for the Annual. Betty was the official typist and Fritz the official photographer.

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Executive Council

Almost everyone knows about the Executive Council and the Students' Association which, although two separate bodies, work very closely together for student self-government.

This year we have made several changes in our Constitution, mainly concerning letter awards.

The Association officers for this year are: President, "Brud" Wilson; Vice-President, "Judy" Dignin; Secretary, Phyllis Smith.

Oratorical Contest

We had two entrants in the oratorical contest from this school both of whom had prepared splendid speeches which stirred the student body greatly. Of the two entrants Alton Meigs was chosen as Kodak High's representative. Although a veteran speaker won the third district contest, Alton should be congratulated upon the admirable way in which he represented Kodak. Now that we have made a beginning in oratorical work, let us have more entrants in future years. Our gratitude is due to J. Henry Parker and Alton Meigs who gave us the start.



"Les Trois Mousquetaires"

Behold the entire French III-2 class! Each day as Miss Kolb enters the classroom, she asks, "Is anyone absent today?"



TRY THESE OVER ON YOUR PIANO!
(We are not responsible for what happens)

"That Old Gang of Mine"—The Faculty.
 "Sometime"—Graduation.
 "Smile All the While"—Report Card Day (try and do it).
 "Lullaby Lane"—Mr. Benedict's room.
 "I Wonder What's Become of Sally?"—She "Followed the Swallow."
 The answer to "A Maiden's Prayer"—Bart.
 "Save Your Sorrow"—Genevieve Cole.
 "Yearning"—"Ibi" Hall.
 "Sleepy Time Gal"—Sylvia Lipsky.
 "Freshie"—Margaret Kellam.

Caroline: "Do you know what the effect of the Massachusetts Circular Letter was?"

Marion: "Probably made its readers dizzy."

Mrs. F.: "What was one of the rights listed in the first ten amendments?"
 Sylvia L.: "No law could be made forbidding a man to have arms."

Miss R. (waking up the back row): "Do you understand this Lee?"

Lee: "Yes'm."

Miss R.: "Do you understand this John?"

John: "Yes'm."

Miss R.: "And the rest of the class?"

Floyd (next in line after John): "Yes'm."

Kay B: Et, for Sunday's dinner we had un petit morceau de cheval."

Miss Kolb: "Cheval?"

Kay: "Yes'm."

This accounts for her laugh.

WHAT WOULD WE DO IF IT WERE NOT FOR:

Assemblies?

Julius Caesar?

Collegiate Fords?

Bobbed hair controversy?

Word tests in History classes?

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN:

Gilly wore short jeans?
Marion had a pencil of her own?
Joseph Ainsworth Bush was first a Freshman?
Bart had enough sleep?
Mrs. Baker had bobbed hair (neither do we!).
Mary Noel first came to Kodak?
Eleanor was on time?

What the pupils in study hall heard Miss Mayo say: "I have very cute ears."

THE SENIOR ANNUAL WANTS TO KNOW—

What a model pupil is.
Who is Prudence Church? (This is guaranteed to be the last).
 $2 = 3$: ?@3\$@4 28## %83 What Math is this?
When oral English will cease to be.
What J. Henry does for his voice.
Where Fred Yust gets his hair cut.

HISTORY A-2 TEST PAPER

During Octavian's reign the Empire enjoyed two centuries of peace.
Clisthenes divided the citizens of Athens into tribes according to their resonance.

What's wrong?—How many corrected perfect test papers?

Red Rhodes: "Say Bart, how would you like to buy two fifteen cent tickets?"

Bart (trying to appear unconcerned): "What for?"

Red: "Thirty cents!"

FAMOUS PLAYS AND BOOKS

The Man Who Came Back—Grant Miller.
The Sainted Devil—Fritz Yust.
The Show Off—Floyd Hertle.
The Last Warning—Mr. Snyder.

Ginny K. (in fourth period study hall): "Gee Judy this study hall is quiet."
Judy: "Yeah, Marion's taking voice to-day."

AFTER INTER. ALG. CLASS

Fritz: "Gee I feel like a big ball and chain man from Sing Sing."
Floyd: "How's that?"
Fritz: Uhhuh—All balled up—don't you know?"

K. Beach to teacher: "Please write in my autograph book. I must fill it to-day."

Mr. Matthewson (talking about steel): "How do we cool steel quickly?"
 Albert Moyse: "By changing the temperature."

Bob Hoffman: "Did that car say Lake?"
 H. Davis: "I didn't hear it."

Barney: "Can you tell what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"
 Huntley: "I don't know, or I'd take some myself."

Freshie: "Dad, I'm one of the big guns at Kodak."
 Father: "How is it I don't hear better reports from you?"

Russ: "Do you know that fellow over there?"
 Hayden: "Yes, he sleeps next to me in third period study hall."

Leah: "You might change your style of dancing a little."
 Brud: "In what way?"
 Leah: "You might occasionally step on my left foot."

Miss R. in English class: "Katherine, will you tell us what things make up American humor?"
 K. Beach: "Well, now, ah—the American people."

John J.: "Say, Floyd, what say we go to the Eastman this afternoon?"
 Floyd H.: "Suits me if we can get there early enough to hear the OVER-TONE."

Mr. Burt (in boys' hoom room): "Those of you who drive cars—or Fords—please park them farther from the building."

Mr. Barstow (to English Class): "Will you all look this way while I go through this board once more?"

M. Campbell: "Floyd, I want you to tell me from what school you entered, what you have done while in Kodak High, and where you plan to go next year."
 Floyd: "41, nothing, nowhere."

Vivian G. (in Chemistry Class): "Why is it true that the Irish and Scotch are no longer wearing rubber heels?"
 Clark Weldon: "Well I can't account for the Irish but I suppose the Scotch have found out that they have some give to them."

Senior (posing for photo): "How much will they come to?"
 Photographer: "Twenty-five dollars a dozen. Now, look pleasant, please."

FAVORITE FRASES

- K. Beach: "Wa-a-l!"
 M. Bowen: "When I was in that class—"
 G. Guilford: "Sa-ay what kind of girls have you in this school? I've lost three silk handkerchiefs this year!"
 B. Hutchinson: "I'm going home and go to bed."
 B. Wilson: "I can't make a speech."
 B. Poulton: "Yuh see."



Mrs. Flanders: "Haven't you any pride in your school? Look at this study hall!—the floor covered with paper and the books covered with desks."



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Russell S. (walking up East Ave.): "Hey Bob, see that church? It's supposed to be Gothic in architecture—but I don't see the flying buttresses."
 Bob W.: "They probably flew away."



Ibi: "Let's take the car home."
 Genevieve: "Oh no let's not, we've got one."



Dorothy Campbell: "Have you seen the Thief of Bagdad?"
 Robert Wilcox: "No. Is something missing?"



"How many saw Bessie Carl gather the Goober peanuts off the floor of study hall and feed them to Brud?"



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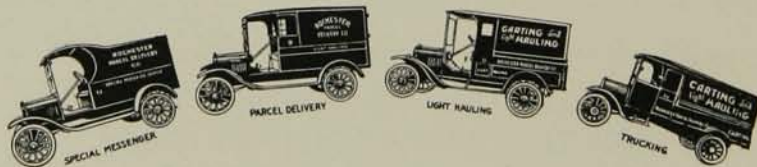
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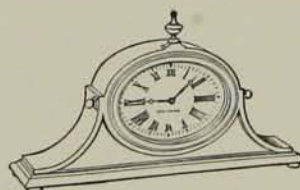


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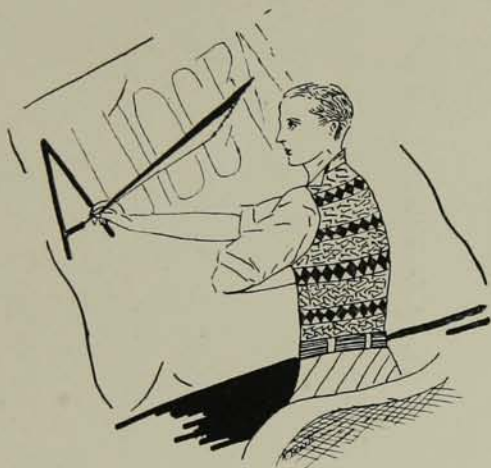
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