

Isabel Irene Van Ellis, Schultz, Golembiewski

The Arrow

1929



Published by
The Students of the Kilbourn High School
Kilbourn, Wisconsin
VOLUME II

Foreword

In planning the contents of this book we have kept two ends in mind. One was to make it a pleasure to read it now and the other was to faithfully reflect the past year of school in particular and the period since the High School was established in general so as to sustain and make more vivid your memory of life in Kilbourn High School. We have worked diligently and long to accomplish these, which we believe to be, worthy ends. We hope this anniversary number will meet your approval.



ANNIVERSARY



Students of Kilbourn Public School—Taken in 1892

Sixtieth Anniversary

Nigh three score winters against blast and snow
You have protected the youths that grow
And wax in manners and knowledge to know
The two fold meaning of life—body and soul.

Let culture keep pace with commercial growth. It is only then—when churches, schools and social culture overcome greed of gain, lawlessness and immoral practice—that a community, village or city becomes a desirable place in which to live. The commercial sinews of steel will rust and fall in ruin without the sustaining flesh and blood of education. That is why a school was established in Kilbourn the same year that the village was platted in 1856. That is why the school system in Kilbourn has grown slowly but surely from a small one room one teacher establishment to the present plant of two buildings and staff of 17 teachers and one janitor.

The first school building in Kilbourn was built in 1856 on Elm Street in block 48. It is now the Episcopal Church building. The town and school grew so rapidly that the district was soon forced to build an addition of a second room and then to care for the overflow in one room of a building on the northwest corner of block 66, about where Miss Purcell now lives. The village of Kilbourn continued to grow. By 1867 it needed a larger and better school building and met the demand by having the present High School building ready for occupancy at the beginning of school in 1870. In 1867 the high school students attended the Kilbourn Institute until the building burned January 30, 1868. After the fire the district rented a room and employed a teacher for the high school. Old residents of Kilbourn can remember that high school was kept in the old Baptist Church which was located on Broadway in block 65, where Mrs. Barney now lives, for at least a part of the two and one-half years from the time that the Institute burned until the new building was occupied. This new building housed the whole Kilbourn school for 40 years.

It appears that the building was never dedicated, but a Bedford sandstone bearing the numerals 1869 was placed in the center of the wall facing the street. This key-



Taken in 1929 at Her Home in California at the Age of 91



Taken in 1870 at Kilbourn, Wisconsin

L. J. TORREY McMATH

Mrs. L. J. Torrey McMath was born in Jefferson County, New York, in 1838. She taught five years in Kilbourn High School. Prof. Abbot was the first principal with whom she worked. He resigned before the close of the year and Miss Torrey finished the year as principal. Then she taught two years, 1875—1877, with Prof. Jenkins and one year, 1877—78, with Prof. Crandall. Mrs. L. J. Torrey McMath now lives at Fillmore, California. She was a very successful teacher, and was greatly loved by her students. Many people in Kilbourn now have pleasant memories of Miss Torrey as their high school teacher. Mrs. L. J. Torrey McMath writes that her work in Kilbourn was the most pleasant of all her teaching, that she had a class of lovable girls.

stone suggested the anniversary idea to the Arrow Staff and this issue celebrates the 60 years that that keystone has symbolized the binding of the physical building to its spiritual purpose of education.

The new schoolhouse was a five room three story brick building heated by stoves. Its eight chimneys have since been changed into cold air flues. In 1904 a steam heating and fan ventilation system was installed. Five years later it was necessary to find more room, so a new four-room building was erected for the lower grades, on its present site on Elm street. It was equipped with hot air furnaces and fan ventilation and first occupied in 1910. In 1916 four more rooms and a central heating plant were added to this building, and it has housed the first eight grades ever since. The removal of the heating plant from the present high school building made it possible to remodel the building in 1917 by installing modern toilets and making room for a Manual Training shop.

The new facilities attracted many tuition students so that 1926 found the high school building taxed to capacity. Another addition to the grade building for the high school was proposed, but the district did not approve the plan. Until 1928 the central heating plant was central in location only. It was composed of three distinct units. One unit was two hard coal burning hot air furnaces to heat the first four grades, one unit was two soft coal burning hot air heater to heat the next four grades, and one unit was two soft coal burning steam heat furnices to heat the high school. In that year the three units were replaced by two big steam boilers which are now used to heat both school buildings. Univents with Johnson control were installed in ten rooms in the grade building and one with hand control was installed in the Biology laboratory in the high school building. This actual centralizing of the heating plant made it possible to finish and equip two large Home Economics rooms on the ground floor of the grade



Chester W. Smith 1890-1909

Chester W. Smith was born April 24, 1851, in the town of Nepeuskan, Winnebago County, Wisconsin. He died May 8, 1915, in Portage, Wisconsin.

With the exception of two years in newspaper work in Omro and Winneconne, he was in school work all his life. He was principal of schools in Berlin, Winneconne and Kilbourn. He was principal of schools in Kilbourn for nineteen years, 1890-1909. The last five and one-half years of his life he was county superintendent of Columbia County, Wisconsin.



Miss Viola Lapham Boardman

Mrs. Viola Lapham Boardman was born in Dane county, Wisconsin. She taught only one year in Kilbourn, but she is remembered as a fine teacher. She taught the grammar grade in 1875-76, and was married to Mr. Boardman in 1876 after which they went to California to live. Mrs. Viola Lapham Boardman died in 1902.

Mrs. L. J. Torrey McMath now lives in California with the son of Mrs. Viola Lapham Boardman. A friendship started between the two women when teaching in Kilbourn.

building and to combine the former two small Home Economics rooms into one large Physics laboratory in the high school. This arrangement has relieved a cramped condition but has made no allowance for future growth.

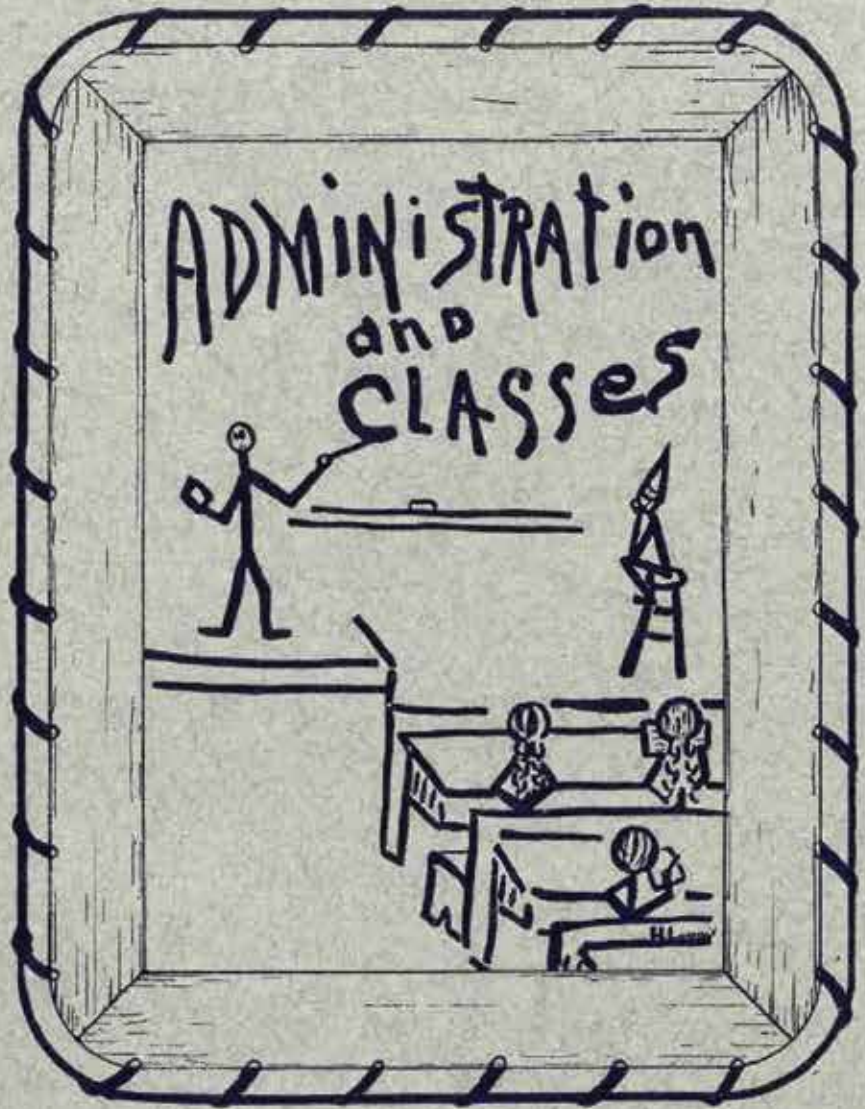
The curriculum of the first school in 1856 was limited to the elementary and grammar grade subjects. The fifth room in the new building in 1870 marked the definite establishment of more advanced subjects in the curriculum. In 1887 standards for high school graduation were established and the first class graduated. In 1906 the Kilbourn High School was accredited to the University of Wisconsin and in the year 1909 it met the approval of the State Department of Public Instruction and became a free high school. In 1912 the district instructed the board to add the Agriculture course to the curriculum. The year 1914 brought beginnings in Domestic Science and Manual Training and 1915 found these special subjects definitely established. By 1920 interest in agriculture had waned and the course was abandoned for lack of students. A semester course in bookkeeping was offered for a few years previous to 1927, but it was dropped in that year due to lack of room. Latin was restored and substituted for German in 1918 and is still one of the courses of study. Music has been taught as a special subject for many years. April 30, 1909, the board decided to abolish music as a study in the school and not hire a teacher. In 1911 the district voted \$200.00 to be used toward the purchase of a piano. The district voted July 1, 1918, to continue Music and Library courses. The next addition to this curriculum will in all probability be a course of bookkeeping and a year of typewriting.



Scenes From
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Senior Class Play '29

Given at the Mission Theatre—April 8th and 9th







KILBOURN HIGH SCHOOL 1929

K. H. S. School Days

Still stands the High School by the street,
Its silent vigil keeping.
Beside its old and wind swept walls,
The thorn bush still is creeping.

Within its old majestic rooms,
Detentional scholars staying.
The rest, tho with reluctant feet,
Are slowly homeward straying.

The battered seats are still in use,
Tho many an initial bearing.
The patient clock upon the wall,
Its own sad story staring.

The drinking fountain in the hall,
The broken windows betraying,
That boys who went to Kilbourn High,
With the football still are playing.

The bookcase standing in the back,
A place for note transferring.
The teacher sitting up in front,
The back row girls conferring.

The text books in the students' hands,
Are more or less demolished.
While in plain sight the teacher's desk,
Shines up as if 'twere polished.

The worn floor, the dim lights,
The pictures on the wall,
The winding stairs, the History room,
Hold memories for us all.

E. E. H. '29



OTTO W. TRENTLAGE
B. A. Lawrence College
M. A. University of Wisconsin

K. H. S. Moving Forward

The end of all education is to so modify human behavior that the individual will more efficiently serve society and that society will more efficiently serve the individual to the fullest possible development of a well ordered and happy life. The accomplishment of this aim rests jointly upon the school and the home. How well these two agencies have wrought can be read in the lives of our graduates. We are so well pleased with these, our alumni, that all acknowledge our high school to be a necessity.

The value of a single recitation or a separate bit of study, however, is not so easily pointed out. Yet it is the accumulation of days of work well done that makes up a year of progress. As I pass through the building and visit classes the hum of industry assures me that all is well and I can only conclude that another worthy chapter in the history of Kilbourn High School closes with the graduation of the class of '29.

The physical plant has been materially improved during the past year. Two fine large Home Economics rooms have been finished and equipped in the grade building. This improvement permitted the changing of the two small rooms formerly used for Home Economics into one large Physics laboratory. The old Physics laboratory is now a comfortable and roomy Biology laboratory. The new solar lights in the two laboratories greatly improve the work done in these rooms and add to the joy of living in them. The new Physics laboratory is also used for Physical Education for girls and at the same time makes that activity possible during the winter months. The new Univent in the Biology laboratory keeps that room full of warm fresh air and changes it from the poorest to the best ventilated room in the building.

There have been no changes this year in the curriculum or the text books used. The present curriculum was built to fit most students to participate in the adult activities of this community and to fit a few for higher education. Since there has been very little change in either modern adult life or higher education, there is little need for a change in our curriculum. The English courses make the students more efficient socially by improving their ability to communicate and by giving them the best ideas which have been accumulated by civilized society. The science courses acquaint them with the laws of their physical environment thus making it possible for them to control such things as water, health, sound, heat, light, electricity, air, agriculture and automobiles. Home Economics and Manual Arts make them handy and efficient about the home. History and Social Sciences put them in touch with our social and political problems. Music, clubs, parties, athletics and other activities introduce them to the best kinds of recreation.

The hearty support of the district, the members of the school board, and the teaching staff has made this curriculum possible. Much credit is due them for their interest and co-operation.

O. W. Trentlage



Ralph M. Ruehlman, B. A.



Mary Conway



Kenneth W. Counsell



Cheridah Krause

FACULTY
KHS
'29



Vivian E. Bunker, B. A.



Eleanor M. Padden, B. A.



Helen Felker



Margaret Smiley, B. A.



SENIORS

Senior Class Officers

President	-	-	-	Charles Van Wie
Vice-President	-	-	-	Wynifred White
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	Helen Loomis

CLASS FLOWER
American Beauty Rose

CLASS COLORS
Old Rose and Silver

CLASS MOTTO
Make the Best Better

Senior Class History

The four profitable years spent in K. H. S. are rapidly drawing to a close. In the future looms that long awaited event, graduation. Graduation! How much that word implies. It is a threshold in our lives. We are equipped to go out into life and be either a failure or success, depending entirely on ourselves.

But we do not look forward to this event with regret. In high school we have had some of our happiest days. Looking back over these years the big events stand out.

As freshmen, how timid we were. To us the class routine was a great mystery to be solved. We will never forget the initiation given us by the class of '28. No hard feelings resulted, for we treated them to a delightful party in return.

In our Sophomore year our self-consciousness had disappeared and we had our opportunity to "help" the Freshmen. The one outstanding event of this year was our trip to Madison. From the information we gained on this trip we were able to note the similarity between the attitude of the members of the Assembly and that of a school-room.

As Juniors we were proud of the part our class played in the activities of the school. Our class was represented on the athletic field as well as in the musical and dramatic organizations of the school. Was it not a Junior who carried the honors at the District Declamatory Contest? Our Junior class play—Mammy's Li'l, Wild Rose was crowned with great success, as was also the Junior Prom.

Our Senior year finds us a group of thirty ready to enter life.

On the football team were eight Seniors, as well as the manager, all ready to fight for the honor of K. H. S. Three of our Senior girls represented the school in the All-State Chorus. Our boys form a large part of the Oratory club. When the school declamatory contest was held it was two of the Senior girls who took the laurels.

The success of the Senior Class was carried to the highest pinnacle of the school building, namely the impressing of a majestic '29 on the dome of the said building. This was viewed in the eyes of the faculty with regret that a blot so dark should be on our record, but we secretly regard this as one of our highest achievements.

Before we leave the portal of K. H. S. we, as the class of '29, wish to extend a hearty vote of thanks to our class adviser, Miss Vivian Bunker, who was never too busy to help us with our problems.



Clarence Mathews

He possesses true business ability.

Arrow Business Manager, '28, '29; Thespian Club, '28; Football Manager, 4; Business Manager Class Play, 3, 4

Mary Smith—"Smitty"

A sweet, gentle nature,
Sympathetic, yet noble

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Public Speaking, 3, 4; District Declamatory Contest, 3, 4; Minervan Club, 2; Basketball, 2; State Music Contest, 1; All-State Chorus, 4; Class Play, 3, 4

John Brady—"Jack"

Trouble never troubles,
The owner of such a smile

Thespian Club, 3; Oratory Club, 4; Class Play, 3, 4

Wynifred White—"Peg"

A little chunk of fun.

Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Public Speaking, 4; Class Vice-President, 4; Minervan Club, 2; Arrow Staff, '28, '29; Thespian Club, 3; Class Play, 3

Ethel Nelson—"Susie"

The nicest thoughts
Are often said in silence.

Nature Club, 3; Class Play 3, 4

Ronald Drollinger—"Jake"

Life is but a game,
Success only a touchdown,
Victory the total virtues of a good
sportsman

Orchestra, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Football, 2,
3, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Operetta, 1,
2, 3, 4; Basketball Tournament, 2;
Class Play, 3, 4

Ella Zinke—"Ellie"

Mingle a little folly
With thy wisdom.

Nature Club, 3

Edward Henriksen—"Eddie"

Perseverance is rewarded with success.

Thespian Club, 3; Oratory, 4; Class Play, 4

Hazel Peck

The worthiest talents lay buried
In the mind of the unassuming.

Nature Club, 3; Class Play 3, 4

Harriet Waterman—"Hattie"

She has a tongue and uses it.

Basketball, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Operetta
1, 2, 3; Public Speaking, 3; Class
Secretary, 3; State Music Meet, 1





Donald Moon

The laughing eye does not
Conceal the breadth of mind
Nature Club, 3

Hazel Montgomery—"Monty"

How far the mind can travel
In but one short moment

Chester Weber—"Chet"

Sober but not serious,
Quiet but not idle.
Football, 3, 4; Class Play, 4

Marjorie French—"Bill"

Silence, the golden key
To noble thoughts.
Glee Club, 1; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Public
Speaking, 3, 4; Operetta, 1;
Minervan Club, 2; Class
Play 3, 4.

Mary Timm

A task not quite understood
Cannot be accomplished.

Langdon Brown—"Laddie"

While we stop to think
We often miss our opportunities.

Orchestra, 3, 4; Operetta, 2; Boys' Glee
Club, 2; Baseball, 1; Football, 4;
Class Play, 4

Helen P. Ryan—"Pat"

Yankee spirit, Irish wit
Makes for jolly company.

Basketball, 1, 2; Public Speaking, 3, 4;
Class Vice President, 3; Minervan Club, 2;
Class Play, 4

Charles Van Wie

Confidence, Trust, and sincere worth.
A character portrayed in things accom-
plished, and general admiration by his
fellow students.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Class
President, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Oper-
etta, 2, 3; President of Pep Club, 4; Arrow
Staff, '28, '29; Class Play, 3, 4

Reva Schoff—"Reve"

A quiet unassuming girl of sterling worth.
Public Speaking, 4

Marion Thomm—"Tom"

Her sprightly looks a lively mind discloses.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; State Music Meet, 1;
Public Speaking, 4; Operetta, 2, 4;
Class Play, 4





Gordon Ross

If success depended on Pedal elevation
He would be at the ladder's top.

Basketball, 2; Baseball 1; Football, 4;
Orchestra 4; Thespian Club, 3;
Arrow Staff, '29; Class
Play 4

Norma Foster—"Rosie"

True greatness expressed
In mutual happiness
And always with a smile.

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Oper-
etta, 2; Accompanist, 3; Class Secretary, 2;
Music Meet, 3; All State Chorus, 4; Arrow
Staff, '28, '29; Class Play, 3

Adolph Heineke—"Monk"

He never could be called a whale in class
But he certainly is a shark in athletics.

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Class Treas-
urer, 3; Basketball Tournament, 2

Gertrude O'Brien—"Gert"

To talk and talk and talk,
But it's a friendly chat
Ane neighbors should be sociable.

Basket Ball, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Orches-
tra, 3, 4; Public Speaking, 4; Operetta, 1, 2;
Class President, 1; Minervan Club, 2; Na-
ture Club, 3; State Music Contest, 1

John Hanifin—"Johnny"

Haste, that strange, uncanny word,
'Tis foreign to my ears.

Orchestra, 3, 4; Oratory, 4; Thespian Club 3

Charles Glassl

'Tis hard to believe
That one small boy
Could sneeze so hard.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1; Glee Club,
1, 2, 3; Operetta, 1, 3; Arrow
Staff, '29; Class Play, 3

Mary Heimel—"Dolly"

The muses blest thee
With one perfect art.

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Oper-
etta, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Minervan
Club, 2; Public Speaking, 3, 4; Arrow Staff,
'28, '29; Class Secretary, 1; State Music
Contest, 1; Class Play, 3

Marcel Naber—"Nibs"

You wouldn't believe it,
But I can work—when I want to.

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer,
Football, 4; Class Play, 3

Helen Loomis—"Bess"

Never a duty neglected.
Talent and industry
Insure future greatness.

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Operetta, 1, 2, 3; Thespian Club, 3; Public
Speaking, 3, 4; District Declamatory Con-
test, 4; State Music Meet, 1; All State
Chorus, 4; Class Treasurer, 2; Class Treas-
urer and Secretary, 4; Minervan Club, 2;
Pep Club Secretary, 4; Arrow Staff, '28, '29

Alma O'Connell

A sly and furtive smile,
A wealth of good nature conceals.



Junior Class History

Freshmen,—Sophomores,—Juniors, steadily since September seventh, nineteen hundred twenty-six, we have advanced through the first three years of work and play in K. H. S.

The first counting of new arrivals that September morning registered fifty-three new seekers of knowledge for K. H. S., the largest entering class to be recorded up to that time. Strong in number we were, but rather weak in courage and assurance—as all good Freshmen usually are.

However, after several weeks, we outgrew the timorous stage somewhat, and under the direction of Mr. Mommsen a class meeting was called. Ronald Ostrander was elected president; Bernard Peterson, vice president; and Marion Billings, secretary-treasurer. In the spring Ronald withdrew from school and Bernard filled the position as president for the remainder of the year.

We went to Cold Water Canyon for a class picnic that spring. A rousing game of baseball and lots of ice cold lemonade still linger in the memory of that day.

September, 1927, appeared on the calendar and we were Sophomores. You may be sure we gave the Freshmen a party—to become acquainted with them, we said—but in reality we wanted to awaken everyone to the fact that we were now Sophomores. "Just before Christmas," a return party was given to us by the Freshmen. We all enjoyed a pleasant evening dancing and playing cards.

This second year we were organized under the direction of Miss Gates. The officers elected were Leslie Spence, president; Phyllis Herwig, secretary-treasurer.

After much debate and voting, we chose our class colors, flower and motto.

A picnic at Devil's Lake completed the second year of high school.

During the first two years the following fourteen withdrew from the original class: Gertrude Branton, Florence Evans, Edmond Grubba, Florence Jerome, Edith Stacie, Irene Howard, Ruth Madland, Ingval Tofson, Milton Dunham, Sina Lee, David Everson, Kenneth Herwig, Edward Howley, Delbert Stanton.

When we gathered as a class September, 1928, we missed four more of our number: Helen Ryan, Lucile Hayes, Paul Fedderly and Robert Morris had deserted us. Since September Ruth Morse, Cecelia Seger, Violet Tabbert, Margaret Thomas, Leila Scott and Mable Dingee have withdrawn. Although much decreased in number, with ability and assurance increased since '26, the remaining thirty-one called our first Junior class meeting. Francis Leute was elected president; Bernard Peterson, vice president; Faith Stevenson, secretary, and Edmond Hendricksen, treasurer. This year our topics of conversation are class rings, the Prom and such matters important in the life of a Junior.

Before Christmas our play "Captain Applejack" was presented. It proved the dramatic ability of various members of the class.

When choosing class rings and pins, the class cast a unanimous vote, so every one is happy.

Mary Waterman is soloist of our class and is often called upon to represent us at entertainments and programs.

Francis Leute and Edmond Hendricksen played important positions on the football field this year, and were elected joint captains for the next year.

Jolly Juniors of K. H. S. are we. Next year—? Oh, yes! Next year will come—but this year—for this one year—we are Juniors in High School. Faith Stevenson



TOP ROW—Carl Timme, Ambrose Mechler, Ruth Rohrbeck, Albert Greenwood, Frances Schweda, Marcus Trumble, Walter Hueffner, Irene Hecock, Albert Gottschalk, Eunice Simons, Louise Walthers, Geraldine Morris.
 3RD ROW—Esther Rohrbeck, Anna Julson, Francis Cook, Raymond Cook, Miss Padden, Bernice Hammon, Norman Schultz, Dorothy Foster, Lois Hendricksen.
 2ND ROW—Edna Peck, Howard Heitman, Evelyn Gregerson, Albert Cole, Marie Thomm, Kenneth Herwig, Francis Haskins, Stanley Lake, Sylvia Peck.
 1ST ROW—Ruth Helland, Harold Hansen, Helen David, Teddy Leute, Edith Herwig, Harold Walker, Clarice Drollinger, Corrine Marston, Francis Botsford, Gladys Guildner, Elsie Almen, Margaret Swansby, Francis Trumble.

Sophomore Class Officers

President	- - -	Frances Schweda
Secretary	- - -	Harold Hansen
Treasurer	- - -	Teddy Leute

CLASS ADVISOR
Miss Padden

CLASS MOTTO
B² and Be Y's

CLASS FLOWER
Yellow Rose

CLASS COLORS
Old Rose and Silver

Sophomore Class History

In September, 1927, a voyage which was to last four long years was planned. Fifty members were prepared to embark on the good ship "31." One of the unwritten laws of the K. H. S. fleet and one that had to be abided by was that all officers, except the Captain, must be selected by the group and from the group. Captain Conway, who had received the appointment from headquarters, had for assistants Commander Harold Hanson and Pilot Ruth Helland. The crew guided the ship over the rough and rocky waves of the Algebrartic, Englishartic and Scientiartic oceans. The most disastrous monsters encountered were the "Tests." To break the monotony of the voyage the members of the ship "30" entertained our crew with an evening of entertainment. While marooned in the cold ice and snow of winter the crew planned an evening of fun, frolic and feasting for the ship "30." All the members of our faithful crew did their part to make this an evening of enjoyment for our guests. There were several athletes on board and they proved to be valuable additions to the football team of K. H. S's fleet. After days of toiling the boat reached the calmer haven of Sophomore Port. After the boat had been safely anchored the officers and the crew were granted a three month leave of absence.

In the fall the crew again took up their duties on the good ship "31." A few had deserted for industry and indifference and still others had set sail on different ships. The remaining crew embarked upon their second cruise. Captain Padden took charge and has been ably assisted by Commander Frances Schweda, Pilot Harold Hansen and First Mate Teddy Leute. The crew of our ship met in friendly competition early in September with the crew of ship "32," another ship of the fleet of K. H. S. in a deck contest. Our athletes were still on board so our ship returned with the honors. Several of our sailors received "K's" in football and were promoted to Ensigns. They were F. Botsford, R. Cook, A. Greenwood, A. Gottschalk and T. Leute. The crew gathered on the main deck in October to entertain the members of the ship "32" at an evening of merry-making. Later in the year the crew of our ship boarded the good ship "32" as guests of a party in our honor. While cruising on the southern seas a stop was called at the port of Spring Fever where the officers planned a picnic for the crew.

Although we sail our own ship it is only through co-operation that the K. H. S. fleet will be recognized by the powers of the surrounding territory as a leader in Athletics and Scholarship.

Harold Hansen.



TOP ROW—Earl Hickethier, Corena LaMere, Victor Ingebretson, Hildreth Thorne, John O'Connell, Henry Marston, Arline Lueck, Irene Seger, Lillie Magee, Laurie Soma.
 3RD ROW—Clara Stein, Conrad Gaffney, Catherine Heineke, Miss Conway, Ruth Mulligan, Gordon Tollakson.
 2ND ROW—Adeline Kaleas, Edmond Tangney, Dorothy Donnelly, Harry Olsen, Ethel Hansen, Russell Henningsen, Catherine Huber, Esther House, Clayton Stein.
 1ST ROW—Lawrence Nelson, Tressie Totten, Marjorie Davies, Le Roy Liessmann, Ray Conc, Doris Foat, Helen Donnelly, Julia Kaleas, John Ryan, Roy Mathews.

Freshman Class Officers

President	- - -	Catherine Heineke
Secretary and Treasurer	- -	Ruth Mulligan
Class Advisor	- - -	Miss Conway

CLASS MOTTO
 Be Square

CLASS COLORS
 Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER
 Lillies of The Valley

Freshman Class History

The class of 1932 consists of thirty-six pupils, eighteen boys and eighteen girls. We range in age from thirteen years to seventeen years. We range in height from fifty-eight inches—high heels and all—to seventy inches in silk stockings. We range in weight from seventy-seven pounds to one hundred and eighty-five pounds. We have the long and the short, the fat and the slim, the awkward and the graceful. We are all Americans although we represent six different nationalities. These nationalities are all united under the red, white and blue of the Star Spangled Banner and the colors of our class.

Our present fund of knowledge has been accumulated in fourteen different schools. Seventeen graduated from the eighth grade in Kilbourn, two from Delton, three from Twin Valley, one from Brooks, one from Oak Knoll, one from Holy Name, Chicago, one from Tofson school, one from Wausau, three from Stearns, one from Gibson, two from Pleasant Grove, one from Ward, one from Little Lake and one from Graham school.

We have taken a prominent part in athletics. On the football team we were represented by the manly Conrad Gaffney, Gordon Tollakson and Roy Mathews, and the whole class has given a strong spirit of support to the team. The inspiring speeches of Ethel Hansen, Leroy Liessmann, John Ryan and Clayton Stein will be quoted by future generations. We have been leaders in musical activities—Catherine Heineke, Ethel Hansen and Leroy Liessmann appeared in the operetta "Windmills of Holland."

Several of our class lent the beauty of their voices to the Glee Club. Two of the class were members of the Public Speaking Club. Our Marjorie Davies won third honor in a public speaking contest consisting of five Seniors, one Junior and two Freshmen.

Our class officers are: President, Catherine Heineke; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Mulligan. Our class adviser is Miss Conway.

In October the Sophomores entertained us with a party which we enjoyed very much. During the first part of February the Freshmen gave a party to the Sophomores. Each member of the class did his best to make this occasion a success.

Now we have told you who we are, where we came from, what we have done and we have only to add that our ambitions for the coming years are for service and honor to our school.

Ethel Hansen.

Activities





STANDING—Miss Felker, Norma Foster, Bernard Peterson, Marjorie French.
 BACK ROW—Marcel Naber, Langdon Brown, Henry Luettgerodt, Leslie Spence
 Ronald Drollinger, Francis Leute, Helen Loomis.
 FRONT ROW—Gertrude O'Brien, Norman Schultz, Roy Mathews, Walter Huefner,
 Gordon Ross, Mary Smith, Mary Heimel.

High School Orchestra

Mary Heimel	-	-	President
Bernard Peterson	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer
Norma Foster	-	-	Accompanist
Miss Felker	-	-	Director

In the group that appeared for the first orchestra rehearsal in the fall were sprinkled a few old members, and the rest were new ones, eager to try their skill among music-makers. During the year all worked faithfully for a harmonic whole, and though sometimes the progress was very slow and the effects most strained all had patience and zest for old and new music.

The orchestra played before the public on several occasions and always were ready to do their bit for school affairs and school spirit.

“Just as making music sharpens our wits and our taste for hearing it, so listening to fine music feeds and stimulates our musicianship.”—Percy Grainger.



BACK ROW—Lillian Tabbert, Irene Peterson, Violet Tabbert, Ruth Mulligan, Mary Waterman, Harriet Stein, Frances Schweda.
 SECOND ROW—Gladys Guildner, Clarice Drollinger, Ethel Hansen, Mary Heimel, Catherine Heineke, Wynifred White, Josephine Peterson.
 THIRD ROW—Mary Smith, Helen Loomis, Faith Stevenson, Miss Felker, Marion Thomm, Ruth Helland.
 FRONT ROW—Rosemary McManman, Norma Foster.

Girls Glee Club



Frances Schweda	-	-	President
Mary Smith	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer
Norma Foster	-	-	Accompanist
Miss Felker	-	-	Director

Twenty-five girls met Tuesday evening of the first week of school, all anxious to be members of the Girls' Glee Club. Many were in the same group last year, while about ten new girls aspired to places in the club.

Various types of material were studied, some for technical value, some for appreciation and others for pure fun and good spirit. The girls assisted greatly in school activities by singing at programs and helped to instill school spirit within the student body. Blue smocks and treble clef pins lent much toward good appearance.

Mary Smith, Helen Loomis and Norma Foster represented the high school in the all-state chorus which performed at the State Teachers Convention held in Milwaukee in November.

The club made their last rehearsal before Christmas a "carolling" night and so helped to spread Christmas cheer to invalids.

"Lightlier move the minutes edged with music."—Tennyson.



TOP ROW—Mabel Dingee, Gertrude O'Brien, Mary Waterman, John Hanifin, Harriet Stein, Edward Hendricksen.
 THIRD ROW—Helen Ryan, Wynifred White, Clarice Drollinger, Marion Thomm, Marjorie French, Rosemary McManman, Catherine Heineke, Helen Loomis, Mary Heibel.
 SECOND ROW—Mary Hanifin, Reva Schoff, Frances Schoff, Miss Bunker, Ethel Hansen, Marjorie Davies, Mary Smith.
 FIRST ROW—Edmond Tangney, John Brady, Harold Hansen.

Public Speaking and Oratory

The Public Speaking Groups of the high school consist of three groups. The contest group in which each member memorizes and gives a declamation at a contest judged by local judges. Those receiving first and second place at this contest go to a district contest held in one of our neighboring towns.

The non-contest group cover the same group as the contest group except that they do not participate in any contest.

The Oratory group learn orations and present them at a local contest.

The three groups are planning to work together the second semester in presenting a series of one-act plays.

The contest group held their contest on January 31, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock. First place was awarded to Helen Loomis, second place to Mary Smith and third place was given to Marjorie Davies. Helen Loomis and Mary Smith will represent us in the district contest.



D. C. VAN WIE, JR.
Editor in Chief



CLARENCE E. MATHEWS
Business Manager

Arrow Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Charles Van Wie
Assistant Editor—Charles Glassl
Business Manager—Clarence Mathews
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Senior Editor—Norma Foster
Junior Editor—Faith Stevenson
Sophomore Editor—Harold Hansen
Freshman Editor—Ethel Hansen
Alumni—Mary Heimel, Norma Foster, Marjorie French
Literary—Phyllis Herwig
Faculty Advisor—Otto W. Trentlage

The staff has endeavored in this second volume of the Arrow not only to give a record of the events and activities of the year, but also a reflection of the spirit of Kilbourn High School. We have spent many hours of hard work that this year of outstanding achievements in the history of our school might be preserved.



TOP ROW—Charles Van Wie, Clarence Mathews, Charles Glassl.
 SECOND ROW—Norma Foster, Wynifred White, Ethel Hansen, Helen
 Loomis, Mary Heibel, Phyllis Herwig.
 FIRST ROW—Gordon Ross, Mabel Dingee, Mr. Trentlage, Faith Stevenson,
 Harold Hansen.



CHARLES F. GLASSL
 Assistant Editor



GORDON M. ROSS
 Circulation Manager



High School Operetta *"Windmills of Holland"*

Presented by the Students of the High School
 Under the Direction of Miss Felker

CAST

Mynheer Hertogenbosch—Rich Holland Farmer	-----	Albert Gottschalk
Vrouw Hertogenbosch—His Wife	-----	Mary Smith
Wilhelmina—Daughter	-----	Mary Waterman
Hilda—Daughter	-----	Clarice Drollinger
Bob Yankee—American Salesman	-----	Ronald Drollinger
Hans—Student of music, in love with Wilhelmina	-----	Norman Schultz
Franz—Rich farmer's son, in love with Hilda	-----	Leroy Liessmann
Katrina—Farmer's daughter	-----	Catherine Heitke
Chorus of Farmers' Daughters—Lois Hendricksen, Josephine Peterson, Wynifred White, Corinne Marston, Ethel Hansen, Mary Heilmel, Marian Thomm, Ruth Helland, Frances Schweda.		

ACT I—Morning of a day in summer

ACT II—Afternoon two weeks later

PLOT—Vrouw and Mynheer Hertogenbosch are hard workers on their farm and in the mill. Their two daughters, Wilhelmina and Hilda, grow tired of the plain life in the land of the windmills, tired of music and song, and tired of their lovers, Hans and Franz, all of which rather disturbs their parents. Then an American salesman appears, who wants to replace their old mill machinery with that run by electricity. Mynheer is about to sign the contract, when objections pour in from every side. All is settled happily and windmills go round and round and round.



Senior Class Play '28 "Miss Somebody Else"

Directed by Miss Thorngate

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Constance Darcy—The brilliant young daughter of Harvey Darcy..... Agnes Gaffney
 Celeste—A vivacious French maid in the employ of Constance..... Inez Peterson
 Ann Delevan—A reduced gentlewoman, manager of the Tuxedobrook Club House Eleanor Van Ells
 Mildred Delevan—Daughter of Ann and Jasper Delevan..... Millie Risley
 Mrs. Blainwood—A society leader of Tuxedobrook..... Eylene Haskins
 Fay Blainwood—Mrs. Blainwood's debutante daughter..... Alice Helland
 Alice Stanley—A graceful society girl Isabel Van Ells
 Freda Mason—A typical society girl in appearance..... Beulah Byers
 Mrs. Herrick—A beautiful young society matron..... Marcella White
 Susan Ruggs—Mrs. Delevan's maidservant..... Corma Weidling
 Cruger Blainwood—Mrs. Blainwood's only son..... Keith Foster
 Ralph Hastings—A young crook John Foster
 John—Chauffeur to Constance..... Felix Gnauck
 Jasper Delevan—An elderly scientist..... Gordon Stuelke
 Sylvester Crane—A diffident chap of good family..... John Heitman
 Bert Shaffer—An enthusiastic but awkward member of the younger society set George Thompson

ACT I

Time:—11 A. M. of a day in June.

Scene:—A small tea room in the Tuxedobrook Club House.

ACT II

Time:—Ten days later.

Scene:—Same room with tea tables removed.

ACT III

Time:—An evening a few weeks later.

Scene:—The same room arranged less stiffly.

ACT IV

Time:—Later the same evening.

Scene:—Unchanged from Act 3.

Special attractions, and music by High School Orchestra.

Harold Hansen



Junior Class Play '29 "Captain Applejack"

Given by the Junior Class of Kilbourn High School
December 3 and 4, 1928

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Lush	Henry Luetzgerodt
Poppy Faire	Josephine Peterson
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe	Marion Billings
Ambrose Applejohn	Kenneth Berry
Anna Valeska	Mary Waterman
Mrs. Pengard	Mable Dingee
Horace Pengard	Francis Leute
Ivan Borolsky	Edmond Hendrickson
Dennet	Olaf Gregerson
Johnny Jason	Bernard Peterson
The Crew—Arthur Anderson, Mable Dingee, Olaf Gregerson, Mary Hanifin, Gordon Herwig, Francis Leute, Cecelia Seger, Harriet Stein.	

ACT I—The Adventure

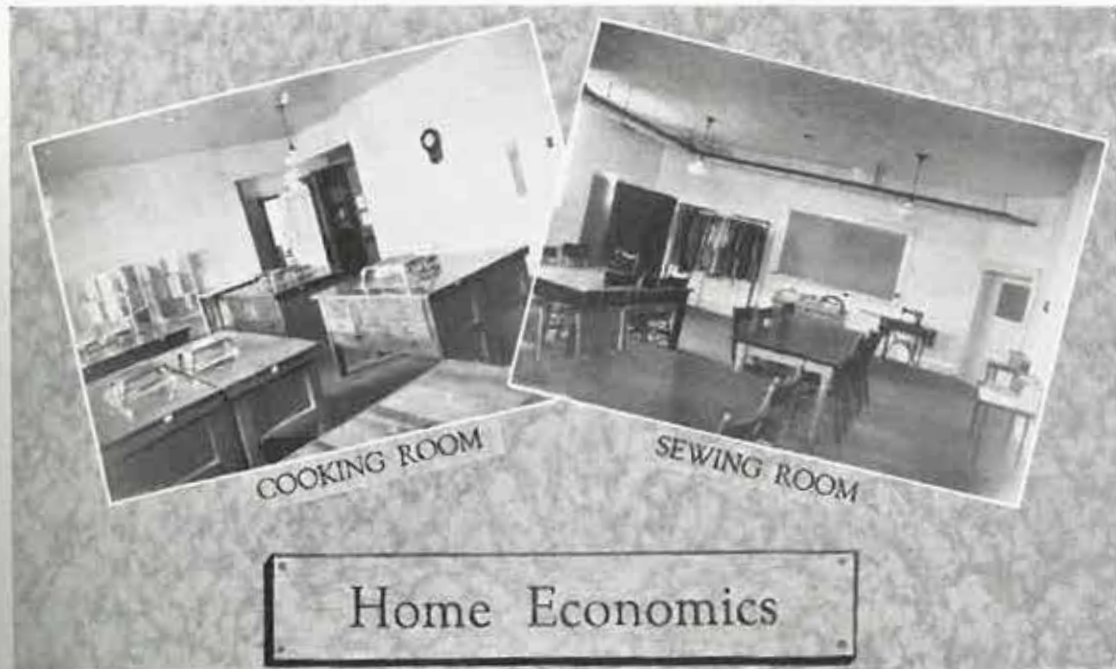
ACT II—The Dream

ACT III—The Romance

Scene 1—Library of Ambrose Applejohn's house at Polperrin, Cornwall.

Scene 2—Aboard Captain Applejohn's ship.

Ambrose Applejohn, a man living in ease along the coast of Cornwall, is so bored that he advertises his house for sale and determines to go off in search of adventure and romance. He gets his wish—but without leaving the house—for after a delightful pirate dream Ambrose wakes up to the fact that he has a band of treasure-seeking crooks to deal with.



Home Economics Rooms

The year 1928 brought another change in the arrangement of classrooms. The Home Economics rooms which were formerly in the high school building, were transferred to the grade building. The partition was removed between the sewing and cooking rooms which existed in the high school, to make a large Physics Laboratory. The former Physics Laboratory is now a Biology Laboratory.

The old furnace room and the athletic boys' dressing room in the basement of the grade building were transformed into well lighted, ventilated and spacious Home Economic rooms. The kitchen has a new sink, cupboards, four more cooking tables and electric plates. The sewing room has an extra table, new desk, lockers and electric sewing machine.

The large numbers enrolled in these classes are conveniently cared for with these additions. The sewing room is large enough to accommodate a large number at banquets. On November 29th a banquet was served to the members of the Athletic Association by the Home Economics students. On February 12th another banquet was served to the members of the faculty and the school board. The room was cosily decorated for St. Valentine's Day. After the dinner the guests played cards and enjoyed the radio.



Senior Class Play

“Smilin’ Through”

CAST OF CHARACTERS

John Carteret	Ronald Drollinger
Dr. Owens	John Brady
Kathleen Dungannon	Helen Ryan
Moonyeen Clare	Mary Smith
Mary Clare	Marjorie French
Sarah Wayne	Hazel Peck
Kenneth Wayne	Langdon Brown
Jeremiah Wayne	Chester Weber
Willie Ainley	Gordon Ross
Ellen (today)	Marion Thomm
Ellen (50 years ago)	Hazel Peck
First Man	Charles Van Wie
Second Man	Eddie Hendricksen
Third Man	John Hanifin
First Woman	Hazel Peck
Second Woman	Ella Zinke
Third Woman	Ethel Nelson
Stage Managers.....	Clarence Mathews, Charles Van Wie, Charles Glassl
Specialties—Musical Readings	Mary Heimel

A lovely garden surrounded by a high stone wall; a quaint, yet stately dwelling which adds dignity and an atmosphere of peace to the brilliant landscape.

Kathleen Dungannon is in love with Kenneth Wayne, but her ageing, stubborn uncle, John Carteret, having taken an oath that no one of his line will ever wed a Wayne forbids their marriage. Pressed for an explanation of his seemingly unreasonable prejudice he begins the story of something that happened fifty years ago.

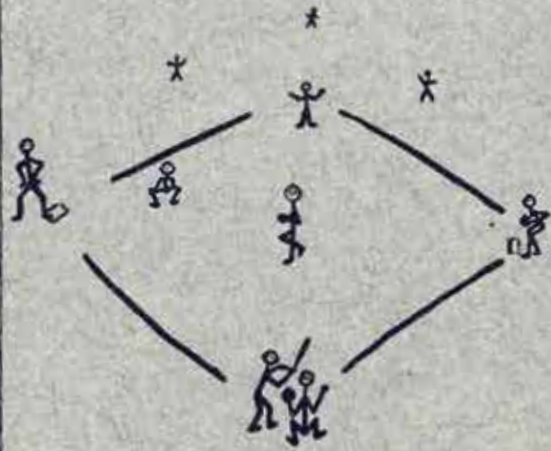
There is then the story of the time when Jeremiah Wayne and John Carteret were both in love with the lovely Moonyeen Clare. She chose Carteret, and Wayne becoming wildly jealous forces himself into the garden the eve of the wedding and shooting at Carteret accidentally kills Moonyeen as she jumps in front of her lover.

Moonyeen as she was dying sings the beautiful song “Smiling Through” and urges that John go “smiling through” the years until they shall meet in heaven. In spite of the sadness of the event there is a beautiful hope intertwined. But John sees only the sadness, fails to see the beauty in Moonyeen’s words “Smiling Through” and continues his prejudice.

The lovely spirit of Sarah Wayne and Mary Clare finally succeed in getting a message across from the other world which softens his stubborn heart. He dies joining his spirit bride and the lovers are free to marry.

Moonyeen in the final scene returns and is still “Smiling Through” the mist of years.

ATHLETICS





TOP ROW—Clarence E. Mathews, Bus. Mgr., '29; Charles Van Wie, right tackle, '29; Chester Weber, left guard, '29; Adolph Heineke, captain, '29; Charles Glassl, center, '29; Ronald Drollinger, left half, '29; R. M. Ruehlman, coach.

SECOND ROW—Norman Schultz, sub., '31; Albert Gottschalk, left tackle, '31; Edmond Hendricksen, right half, '30; Albert Greenwood, left guard, '31; Langdon Brown, left end, '29; Conrad Gaffney, sub. '32.

THIRD ROW—Roy Mathews, sub., '32; Francis Leute, quarterback, '30; Francis Botsford, left end, '31; Teddy Leute, left end, '31; Gordon Ross, right end, '29; Harold Walker, sub., '31; Marcel Naber, right half.

Football

KILBOURN—REEDSBURG

Our football season was destined to open with a defeat. We played Reedsburg here, but because of inexperience our team was unable to score. The first half was a punting duel, which ended with a score of 0—0. In the second half Reedsburg's quarterback made a touchdown. This was the only score of the game. Our boys made several attempts at touchdowns but without success.

Reedsburg has always been our rival. It is now up to next year's team to beat them. Here's wishing them luck!

KILBOURN—VIROQUA

The second game of the season played at Viroqua was difficult for both teams because just after the kick-off a storm broke which lasted during the entire game.

By the end of the half both teams were soaked and chilled throughout. Score 0—0.

In the second half Viroqua gained possession of the ball on their 40-yard line. Blocking Heineke's punt they recovered near the 20-yard line. Then on a fake play their quarterback ran our left end without interference and scored the winning touchdown. The game ended 6—0 in favor of Viroqua.

KILBOURN—ELROY

The third game played at Elroy was our first victory.

The game was uninteresting during the first three quarters because neither team had any pep or fight and no scoring was made. Then our "Flying Dutchmen" showed some real team work and our half-back took the ball over the line for the first score. The goal kick was missed. The game ended in a few seconds with the score 6—0 in favor of our clever "Flying Dutchmen."

KILBOURN—SPRING GREEN

The fighting "Irish Squad" of Spring Green met our "Flying Dutchmen" here with full confidence of an easy victory. But they were doomed to disappointment. Our boys made some of their best plays of the season in this game. The good team work gave us three touchdowns and prevented Spring Green from scoring.

KILBOURN—NECEDAH

We played Necedah here next and defeated them 20—6.

Their touchdown was made in the first part of the game and the "Blueberry Boys" were taken by surprise when our team scored three successive touchdowns and two goal kicks. The first touchdown was made by our right half-back, the second by our quarter-back and the third was made by a punt from our 3-yard line by our right tackle to the full-back, who scored. The goal kicks were made by our left half-back.

KILBOURN—NEW LISBON

New Lisbon received the kick-off and the game was on.

Kilbourn downed the ball on their own 35-yard line and then they began to fight.

Our full-back broke through the line for many long gains. The line played so well that the backfield had lots of chances for touchdowns. They opened up New Lisbon's line so that our players were able to go through for four touchdowns and a goal kick.

Our right half-back was very badly hurt during the last half and had to go out for a short time, but "you can't keep a good man down," so he came back into the game and made the last touchdown which ended the game with a score of 25—0 in favor of Kilbourn High School.

NECEDAH—KILBOURN

The last game of the season was played at Necedah. We were handicapped by the loss of two of our players but our team played their best and scored a touchdown. In the second half Necedah scored a touchdown and a goal kick. The score remained 12—7 at the end of the game and our "Flying Dutchmen" came home proud of their five victories of the 1928 football season. May Kilbourn High School have many more teams like this one!



KILBOURN PUBLIC LIBRARY



INTERIOR VIEW



Our Play House



An Armful of Freshies



Phi Ed Sorority



Our Skating Pond



On the Campus



Popular Teddy



Teacher is Above Us
(New)



Big Boys



Airplane View



Pals
I'll Say So
But?



Monk by His Pals



Seniors Off For A Ride



Bust of Pat



The Arrow's Birthplace



Working Seniors (As Usual)

Memories

Of a little tourist city
Will be memories of my past,
But the good old days of K. H. S.
I'll remember to the last.

For 'twas there that I gained knowledge
Of the past and present age,
Just the titles of the things I've learned
Would more than fill this page.

'Twas way back there in '69
That this High School was erected,
We're looking for the time to come
When a new one is selected.

Just think, how many, many years
This building had to stand;
I think the way it's held us all—
Is nothing less than grand.

The walls give not a murmur—yet!
The floors just creak and groan,
The wind whistles in the cracks
With a constant monotone.

But overlooking all its faults
And naming now its good points,
We have a chance in Physical Ed
To limber up our stiff joints.

Then there's the avenue in front
With its large and beautiful trees,
In spring and fall,—how nice it is
To sit here in the breeze.

Oh, yes, there's pleasant memories
Of dear old K. H. S.,
But I haven't got the time just now
To write down all the rest.

English IV
Hazel Montgomery
Feb. 8, 1929

Mr. Steere

This high school has stood since '85,
And the first professor is still alive.
We know his name to be Mr. Steere,
Who for four years taught the scholars here.
Our grandmothers love to sit and tell
Of these long ago days they knew so well;
But we never tire of a wondering thought—
“Is our school the same in the knowledge sought?”
The building was new in those days of yore,
And the students gathered for study once more,
“Did they boast of a radio fine and clear,”
“Or just of the schoolhouse—so new and dear?”

After reading “Treasure Island” each Freshman wrote in verse his own reaction to the story. The following verses by Margie Davies were voted by the class to be the best.

Though pirates bold, and men of old
No longer sail the sea,
You bring to us bright memories,
Of life that used to be.
Though times have come, and times have gone,
And sometimes life is drear,
We still will say, dear Stevenson,
Your tales we love to hear.

WHY GO TO HIGH SCHOOL

To Entertain the Boys	Pat Ryan
To Give the Girls a Treat	Francis Botsford
To Take Life Easy	John Hanifin
To Make a Hope Chest	Ruth Helland
To Make a Hit with the Girls	Leslie Spence
To be a Shiek	Charley Glassl
To Study	Norma Foster

FASCINATING FACTS GLEANED DURING FOUR YEARS OF H. S.

1. All text books should be bought the first week of school.
2. An hour's cram before the exam. will do wonders—together with a few obliging friends.
3. It is a good thing to cultivate Senior friends during the Junior year. (Why? Geometry is the key).
4. You are allowed as many cuts as you can get away with.

Cop: You were going forty-five miles an hour. I'll have to pinch you.
Celeste McM.: Oh, if you must, sir, do it where it won't show.

Do you know that it costs Teddy L. \$1.50 for a shave? Absolutely; the barber has to spend so much time looking for his whiskers.

Francis Leute: "I don't dance very well, do I?"
Peg White: "You'd be all right if you'd dance on your own feet."

Whatever troubles Adam had
No man in days of yore,
Could say when he had told a joke,
"I've heard that joke before.
Quite different is it with the Annual,
For toil though we may,
"That joke is old,"
Some one is sure to say.

In English class, Ronald, just sitting down after reading a theme, jumped up hastily and held out a tack.

Miss Bunker: Students, that is going a little too far.
Ronald: Too far! that certainly was **too far**.

Adolph, returning to class after a busy morning painting scenery for the class play: "Say, Miss Bunker, the Senior class will have to buy me a new pair of shoes. I got paint all over mine."

Henry M.: "The secret of good health is onion eating."
Roy M.: "But how can onion eating be kept a secret?"

They sat silent for a long time, then "Dutch" spoke a little nervously: "What are you thinking about?"
Pat R., blushing: "Never mind, it's your business to propose, not mine."

Kenneth B.: "May I hold your hand?"
Josephine P.: "Certainly not! This isn't Palm Sunday."
Kenneth B.: "Well, it isn't Independence Day, either."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SENIOR CLASS

We, the Senior Class of the year nineteen hundred twenty-nine, of the renowned high school of Kilbourn, the playground of Wisconsin, considering that we are in a sane mind, do hereby bequeath our Senior dignity and school loyalty to the Freshmen class, our playthings to the Sophomores, and our extra curricular activities to the Juniors, trusting that each class will uphold the dignity of the position given them until they too leave this school.

To the individual members they will their properties and talents as follows:

Adolph Heineke wills his collegiate sport roadster to Edmond Hendrickson, but also includes a warning that the car needs a firm hand to guide it. It has been known to travel on forbidden ground.

Harriet Waterman wills her habit of continued travel in the main room to Frances Cook.

Wynifred White and Mary Smith will their habit of uninterrupted conversation to Clarice Drollinger and Catherine Heineke.

Clarence Mathews and Charles Van Wie pass on their permanent place in the office to Harold Hansen and Raymond Cook.

Mary Heimel wills her sense of humor to Geraldine Morris. Beware Geraldine, for it is apt to get you into trouble in school.

Edward Hendrickson wills his front seat in history to Henry Luettgerodt.

John Brady gives his smile to Marcus Trumble.

Helen Loomis leaves her place at the assembly piano to Faith Stevenson.

Langdon Brown bequeaths his bashfulness to Gordon Tollakson.

Marion Thomm wills her cheerful disposition to Harriet Stein.

Norma Foster wills her many hours of work to Mary Waterman.

Charles Glassl leaves with many regrets his famous sneeze to Walter Huefner.

Ronald Drollinger wills his daily scolding in class to Arthur Anderson.

John Hanifin wills his studiousness to Albert Cole.

Hazel Montgomery leaves her enjoyment in chewing gum to Ethel Hansen.

Donald Moon wills his fish pole to Gordon Herwig, providing he gets it back.

Ethel Nelson bestows her quiet and unassuming manners on Dorothy Foster.

Marcel Naber leaves his "Digest" jokes to Carl Timme.

Gertrude O'Brien resigns her place by the window to Phyllis Herwig.

Alma O'Connell gives her good conduct to Rudolph Leege.

Mary Timme wills her vamping ability to Mary Hanifin.

Reva Schoff wills her marks to Bernard Peterson.

Ella Zinke wills her many tormentors to any unsuspecting Junior on whom her wrath may descend at the time of leaving this school.

Chester Weber leaves his gun from the class play to Johnny Ryan. To be used in place of the water-gun, Johnny. Senior Class '29.