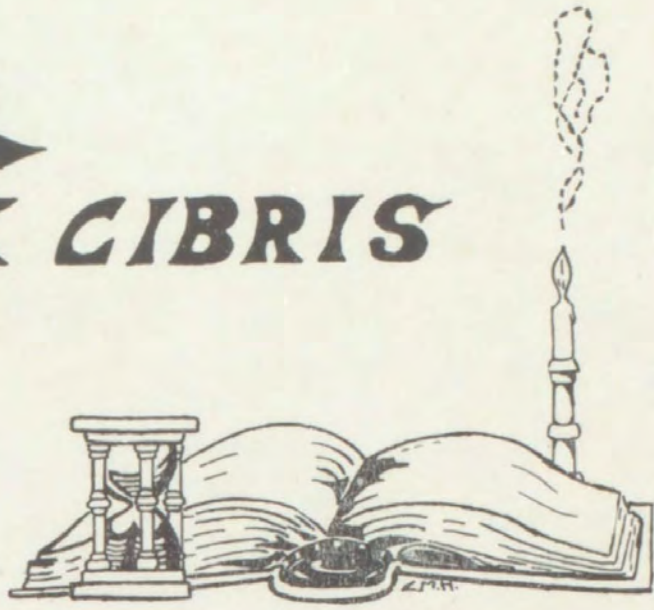




1923

EX CIBRIS



The Petosegan

Published for the
Class by

R. Cleo Fauce Editor
Earl Bacon Business Manager
H. S. Bates Faculty Advisor



1923

The Petosegan

The
Petosegan

1923

First Volume

Published Annually by the Senior Class as the
Year Book of Petoskey High School
Petoskey, Michigan

1923

Three

The Foreword

Pleasant thoughts of true fellowship with high school friends and faculty, now vivid and seemingly indelible, will gradually fade and pass.

To preserve these memories for future moments of enjoyment is the object of this --- the "1923 Petosegan"

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The Dedication

Appreciation is an intangible quality. It can be expressed only through some outward token. Therefore as a concrete symbol of our sincere appreciation, we dedicate this volume of the 1923 "Petosegan" to

Miss Lucrenia Ripley

who has proved herself our loyal friend, and instructor.



In Order That - - -

We could give to this publication a title of some significance, we chose to recall the history of the early struggles of that tribe, who first visited the shores on which our city is built and from whose chief its name is derived. With these historical traditions in mind, we have taken as the title of our book—“The Petosegan”

We trust we may thus help to preserve the history of those people, whose efforts resulted in the founding and ultimate growth of this region. With this end in view, we offer for your pleasure the following pages.

The Petosegan



*This is not solitude; 'tis but to hold
Converse with nature's charms, and view
her stores unrolled.*

—BYRON

Petoskey

Petoskey—the center of Indian traditions, famed for its unparalleled scenery, its magnificent sunsets, its healthful climate. What a name to inspire admiration and revive the traditions of the past!

This region was first inhabited by a tribe of Indians called the "Mush-quah-tas". Their main village was north of the Bay, but there were smaller settlements at Harbor Point and at "Muhquh Sebing", which was the Indian name for Bear River. From all accounts they were a peaceful, industrious people, although they possessed the characteristic Indian trait of tribal jealousy and suspicion.

About the time that the first white man reached America, two tribes of Indians came to the Little Traverse Bay Region, from the North. They were the Ottawas and the Chippewas, members of the Five Nations and a very powerful dual tribe. They were willing to become friends of the Mush-quah-tas, and for some time the three tribes lived near the bay in seeming harmony. But the jealousy of the weaker tribe soon asserted itself. A detachment of Ottawas, sent to attack a hostile Indian Village at St. Ignace, returned victorious, but mourning over the loss of several of their number. As the canoes neared the shore, several Mush-quah-ta braves were assembled on the beach. Their attention was attracted by the death-cries of the returning Ottawas. The young men of the tribe were not renowned for great diplomacy, and the feeling of jealous hate which had been sullenly smoldering for months, leaped into a flame of derision and mocking hoots at the sight of the Ottawas returning—seemingly defeated. Their fire was nearby, and they seized handfuls of hot ashes, packed together by mud, and threw the hot balls thus formed at the incoming canoes. Yells of pain and rage rang out on the air as the insulted Ottawas swiftly turned and left the little harbor.

Now an Indian's chief characteristic is his pride, and woe to the man who hurts his feelings by an insult such as these haughty redskins had suffered! Burning for revenge, they quickly beached farther down the shore and hurrying to the camps of the dual tribes they told their story amid grunts of deep-toned displeasure from the older men, and yells of wrath from the young bloods.

When the old warriors of the Mush-quah-tas heard of the terrible mistake made by the young braves that afternoon, they advised immediate withdrawal to some place of safety, and a few families did leave that night for Muhquh Sebing and Little Village. But the majority of the tribe laughed at the precautionary advice of the old men, and composed themselves to rest, little dreaming that it was their last sleep. Terrible revenge came quickly. The camp was quietly surrounded in the night by the two tribes and at the signal whoop, the entire tribe was slaughtered in a bloody massacre. Only one or two escaped to the Bay, to tell of the butchery. Soon after, those surviving of this unhappy tribe were killed off in a second battle, east of Bear River.



The Petosegan

This incident marked the beginnings of that tribe, which settled and built up our village, and after whose chief our city was named. The Chippewas afterwards left for the North at the time of Pontiac's conspiracy, and did not return. The few families of Ottawas living at the mouth of Bear River grew in number as the years passed by. The tribe was then under the leadership of the aged Mwa-ke-we-nah, who died soon after the first white settler came here in 1851. Then the tribe installed as chief the sagacious and brave "Petosegay"—meaning "sunrise". He was friendly to white settlers and aided very materially in the building up of our village.

In 1851, Andrew Porter came to Muhquh Sebing, representing the Presbyterian Board of Missions, and with the intention of establishing a Mission School here. His lumber was unloaded on the shore. Tall pine forests stood everywhere, and the valley of our present city was a vast stretch of virgin woods. Not a clearing was apparent, for the Indians had not settled here for the purpose of cutting down their friends, the trees. The prospects of Mr. Porter did not look very encouraging. He possessed one scrawny pony and had no men to transport his lumber to the bluff overlooking the harbor, where his determination was to erect his mission school. But the Indians came to the rescue. As soon as they learned his purpose, several men with ponies appeared, and soon the lumber was being borne up the winding trail which led through the woods to the top of the hill. Porter's mission school was a success and did valuable service in educating the Indians of this region. They were honest, industrious and anxious to learn the ways of the whites. Petosegay was at all times willing and anxious for the members of his tribe to accept the white man's religion. His daughter was among the first to be baptized by Rev. H. W. Guthrie, who in 1855 came here and built a Presbyterian Mission church on the east slope, back from the river.

A Catholic mission had been built on the shore of the Bay, soon after Porter's arrival, and it had some influence on his work among the Ottawas. It still stands, in the center of the old Indian graveyard, a silent sentinel over the graves of past generations.

Other people now slowly began to be attracted to this locality by the beautiful scenery and the opportunity for commercial growth, afforded by the river, harbor, and railroad, which had been extended to this place. Thus the foundation was laid for a city beautiful—Petoskey.

The pine forests of former years are now covered by well-laid-out streets and modern structures. Banks, stores, churches, schools, office buildings, theatres and factories, have replaced the quaint little Indian village of former years.

But still there remain many signs and landmarks, significant to the old inhabitants, which call to mind our Indian traditions and history. Old relics are found here and there; arrow heads, flint hatchets, war-bonnets, and moccasins, frequently uncovered in unsuspected places, are symbols of a bygone day. Let us strive to preserve these signs of our past history, that call to mind the first inhabitants of the land of the rising sun.





*Comes Autumn with her sut-burnt
caravan
Like a long gypsy train with trap-
pings gay
And tattered colors of the Orient.*

—BLISS CARMEN

The Petosegan

The
School

1923

Thirteen



Board of Education

HOMER SLY *President*
R. D. ENGLE *Secretary*
W. B. LAWTON *Treasurer*

TRUSTEES

JOHN A. LAKE
G. W. McCABE

The Petoseyan

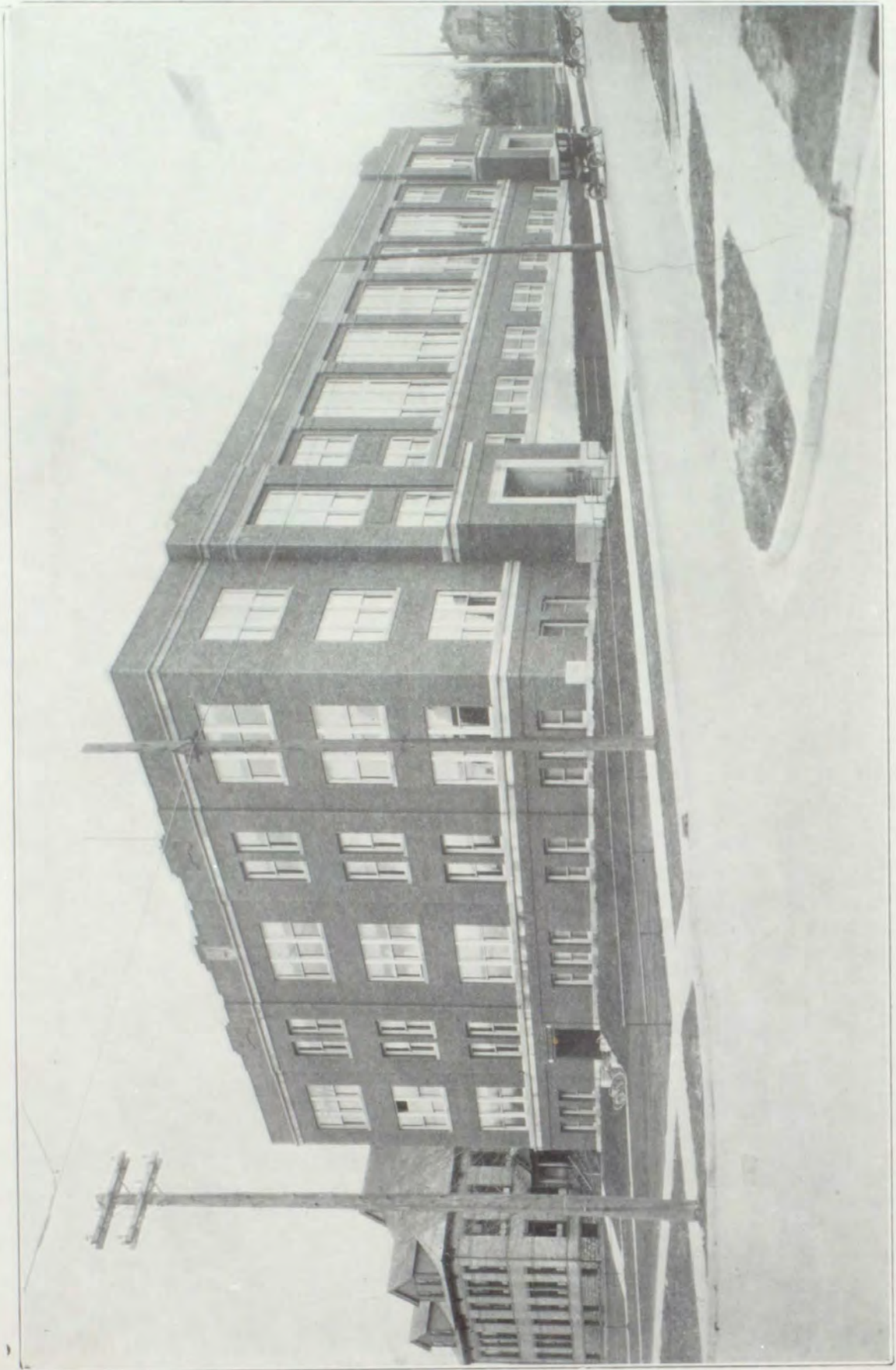


Superintendent
P. G. LANTZ



Principal
H. C. SPITLER

The Petosegan



1923

Sixteen

Faculty



The Faculty

MISS BEEBE, A. B.
University
of Michigan
French, Latin

MR. LANTZ, A. M.
University
of Wisconsin

MISS RIPLEY, PH. B.
University
of Chicago
History

MISS WHEELOCK
*Arithmetic
Civics*

MISS LOMBARD
Lansing Business College
Stenography, Typewriting

MR. LENNOX, A. B.
Kalamazoo College
*Athletic Director
Public Speaking
History*

MR. JACOBS, B. S.
M. A. C.
*General Science
Physics*

MISS LILLIAN PEET,
A. B. Hope College
French, English

MISS SICKLES, A. B.
Albion College
Botany, Chemistry

MISS McCOLLISTER,
B. A. Wisconsin
University
*Geometry, Algebra,
Business Arithmetic*

MISS RYAN
Mt. Pleasant Normal
College
*Girls' Physical
Training*



The Faculty

MISS TOUSLEY, A. B.
University
of Michigan
English

MR. SPITLER, A. B.
Northwestern
College
Geometry

MRS. STECH, A. B.
Indiana University
English, Latin

MISS BENOIRE, B. S.
M. A. C.
*English
Sewing*

MR. BATES, B. S.
Lombard College
*Advanced Algebra
Trigonometry*

MR. McMILLAN
Olivet College
Chicago
Y. M. C. A.
College
Boys' Physical Training

MISS STRONG
N. Y. Institute
of Musical Art
Chicago Musical
Conservatory
Music

MISS GRACE PEET A. B.
Hope College
*History
English*

MR. TRELOAR
Northern State Normal
*Mechanical Drawing
Manual Training*

MISS KUNERT, A. B.
University of
Michigan
English

MISS CURTS, B. S.
M. A. C.
*Cooking
Sewing*

In
Memoriam

Emery C. Feather

Class of 1923

Seniors



VERA AUSTIN

*"Good nature and good sense
Must ever join"*

French Club, 2; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Closophic, 3, 4;
Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

EARL BACON

"He shows what a real man can be."

Football, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Track, 1, 2, 4; Science
Club, 4; French Club, 2; Booster Club, 4; President,
4; Monogram Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager,
"Petosegan", 4; Hi-Y Club, 4; Student House, 4.

MARION BARMORE

*"Big blue eyes are dangerous things and some-
times keep us from getting wings."*

Closophic, 2, 3; Basketball, 2; Chorus, 3; "Clarence",
3; Graduated in 3 years.

DONALD BARNES

"The women never bother me."

Student House, 1; Interdivisional Basket Ball, 2, 3.

THEODORE BATHKE

*"Nobody would suppose it, but I am naturally a
bashful man."*

Student House, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Baseball, 3, 4.

MARGUERITE BEDRICK

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Closophic, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President, 4; Science Club, 4.



MARGARET BEHAN

"Wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower."

Cliosopic, 2, 4; Science Club, 4; Awarded Medal—Home Economics, 3.

MILDRED BOHM

"She was ever a demure little maiden."

Cliosopic, 1; Chorus, 1; Glee Club, 2; Science Club, 4.

ARLEEN BRECHEISEN

*"We grant, although she has much wit,
She's very shy of using it."*

Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1; Cliosopic, 1, 2; Campfire Girls, 3.

MADELEINE BUSCHERT

"Verily, she talketh ever, like a woman."

Cliosopic, 1, 2; Glee Club, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS CESSNA

"Villainous company hath been the ruin of me."

Orchestra, 1, 2, 4; Glee Club, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 4; Football, 4; Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club, 4; Student House, 2; Snaps Editor, "Petosegan," 4.

LILLIAN COLE

"Be good and you'll be happy, but you'll miss a lot of fun."

Gymnasium, 1, 2, 3, 4.



GEORGE CRAW

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Chorus, 1, 2, 4; Glee Club, 4; Science Club, 3; Baseball, 3.

RUTH CROTHERS

*"Her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*

Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Clisophic, 1, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4; finished in 3½ years.

LAWRENCE DASHNER

"Give me three days to melt her fancy."

Baseball, 1, 2, 4; Football, 3, 4; Debate, 4; Forensic Club, 4; Student House, 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Party Leader, 4.

ROBERT DATSON

"I never dare to be as funny as I can."

Chorus, 1; Glee Club, 4; Science Club, 4; Orchestra, 4; Art Editor, "Petosegan," 4.

VERA ENGLE

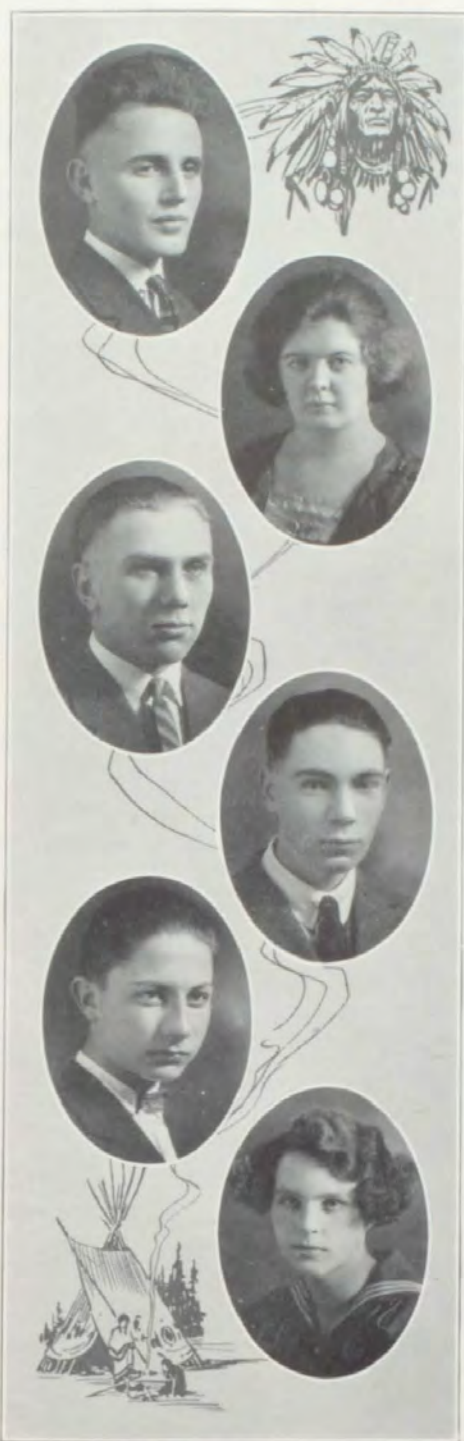
"She is gentle, she is shy, but there is mischief in her eye."

Salutatorian, Class '23; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; French Club, 2; Clisophic, 4; Radio Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 4; won Typing Medal, 3.

R. CLEO FAUNCE

*"'Tis grand to be a Senior.
But a Sophomore has my heart."*

Class President, 1, 2; Freshman-Sophomore Debate, 1, 2; Captain, 1, 2; Chorus, 2, 3; French Club, 2; Booster Club, 2, 4; Debate, 3, 4; Junior Representative, "Observer," 3; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Glee Club, 4; Librarian, 4; Student House, 4; House Librarian, 4; Forensic Club, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4; Science Club, 4; Editor-in-Chief, "Petosegan," 4.



THOMAS FETTIG

"Ever slow, but sure."

Radio Club, 4; Interdivisional Basketball, 2, 3; Monitor, 4.

GERALDINE FREEMAN

"To be agreeable is to have friends."

Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Clisophic, 1, 2, 3; Science Club, 2; Orchestra, 4, 5.

EMERSON E. FRYE

"Little Emmie thinks he's hard."

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Capta'n, 4; Baseball, 2, 3; Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Booster Club, 4; President, Senior Class.

R. MAURICE GENSHAW

*"He who talketh least, at last
Is destined many to surpass."*

Chorus, 1, 2; Radio Club, 4.

LAWRENCE GRAY

*"A man who to his business tends
And careth not for female friends."*

Student House, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1; Science Club, 4.

DOROTHEA R. HAND

*"Cupid says in a few more years,
I'll be old enough."*

Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Clisophic, 1, 2, 4; Science Club, 1.



MATILDA J. HENIKA

"Oh marvelously modest maiden you!"

Chorus, 2; Science Club, 3, 4; Cl'osophic, 4; Radio Club, 4.

GEORGIA HOLBEN

"I wonder if she thinks as much as she talks."

Basketball, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4; Cl'osophic, 3, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Science Club, 2, 3.

PAUL S. HOSMAN

*"This rudeness is a sauce to his good wit—
Which gives men stomach to digest his words,
With better appetite."*

Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Freshman-Sophomore Debate, 2; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 2; Booster Club, 2; Joke Editor, "Petosegan", 4; "Clarence", 4.

VELMA HOWE

*"Nonsense and study do not agree.
I'm sure the former's not in me."*

Cl'osophic, 1, 2, 3; Campfire Girls, 1; Science Club, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Head Librarian, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Literary Editor, "Petosegan", 4.

CLAUDE HUTCHINSON

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."*

Student House, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4; "Clarence", 4.

VELMA E. KAHLER

"If words were music, she would be a brass band."

Chorus, 4; Freshman-Sophomore Debate, 2. Finished in 3½ years.



PEARL E. KALBFLEISCH

*"Her voice is low and hard to hear,
Unless perchance you are quite near."*

Chorus, 1, 2; Radio Club, 4; Gymnasium, 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAVERNE KNOWLTON

"I have also studied the art of paying compliments to women."

Football, 4; Debate, 4; Forensic Club, 4; Student House, 2, 4; French Club, 2; Librarian, 4; Assistant Business Manager, "Petosegan", 4; Monogram Club, 4.

HELEN M. KNEISLEY

"My stature's tall—I hate a dumpy woman."

Chorus, 1, 2; Gymnasium, 1, 2, 3; Science Club, 1; Basketball, 1.

ESTHER L. KIEBEL

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

Librarian, 4; Gymnasium, 1, 2, 3, 4.

LESTER KENT

"'Twere ever best to be a quiet man."

Cadet Corps, 2; Science Club, 2; Student House, 2.

KATHERINE KENT

"Link't sweetness, long drawn out."

Chosophic, 2, 3, 4; Camp Fire, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Camp Fire, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4.



LOUISE KONLE

*"For she is just a quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary."*

Cliosophic, 4; Science Club, 4.

EDNA KUBERSKI

*"Always merry, never glum,
As she chews her daily gum."*

Cliosophic, 4; Science Club, 4.

GRACE KUBERSKI

*"Happy-go-lucky, fair, and free,
Nothing there is that worries me."*

Science Club, 4.

FRIEDA E. KUEBLER

"Love Virtue, she alone is free."

Chorus, 1; Cliosophic, 3; Radio Club, 4; Librarian, 4.

GLADYS LAKE

"Who hath thee my mama?"

Cliosophic, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2. Finished in 3½ years.

DOROTHY LAWRENCE

"She is wise, if I can judge her."

Chorus, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Campfire Girls, 2, 3, 4; Cliosophic, 1, 2.



GOLDIE LEISMER

"She loves not many words."

Cliosophic, 1, 4.

METTA M. LUND

*"A face more fair, a heart more free,
Never has it been my lot to see."*

Not graduated.

JAMES A. MACK

"There's a little bit of Radical in this Irishman."

Student House, 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Party Leader, 2; Party Leader, 3, 4; Yell Leader, 3, 4; Class President, 3; Hi-Y Club, 4; Hi-Y Debate, 4; Science Club, 4; Senior Leaders Corps, 4; Debate, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4; Athletic Editor, "Petosegan," 4.

CLARICE MAGEE

"Love at first sight is all right, but I prefer a second look."

Chorus, 2, 3, 4.

EARL C. MATTISON

"A man must stand erect, and not be kept erect by others."

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Student House, 2; Booster Club, 4; Chorus, 4; Glee Club, 4.

MARION McCLOSIE

"I think she has a large heart too."

Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Cliosophic, 1.



FERNE McKEACHIE

"If you must talk, say little."

Chorus, 1, 2; Clisophic, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 1.

CECIL McMASTER

"Life is no joke; girls, either."

Cadet Corps, 1; Radio Club, 4.

MARY MONROE

"True merit is like a river—the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

ARTHUR NEIGER

"He stoops to nothing but the door."

Student House, 1, 2; Basketball, 4; Baseball, 3, 4.

RUTH E. PAIGE

"She looks demure—but oh my!"

Freshman-Sophomore Debate, 1; Chorus, 1, 2, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Awarded Home Economics Medal, 3; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Radio Club, 4; Librarian 4; Editor, Society, Debate, and Dramatics. "Petosegan", 4.

FLORA PARK

"Behold, the sunniest maiden that ever breathed."

Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Clisophic, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3; Science Club, 3. Graduated in 3½ years.



EVELYN L. RAMSDELL

"A cheerful life is what the Muses love."

Chorus, 1; Clisophic, 1, 4; Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4. "Clarence," 4.

MARGARET SAGER

*"Oh, 'tis excellent to have virtue,
To be dignified—divine."*

Valedictorian, Class '23; Freshman-Sophomore Debate, 2; Chorus, 1, 3; Clisophic, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 3; Debate, 3; Class Vice-President, 3; Science Club, 4; Librarian, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Forensic Club, 3, 4; Assistant Editor, "Petosegan," 4.

GLENN W. SAIGEON

"Were his name but Rudolph—"

Freshman-Sophomore Debate, 1; Student House, 1, 4; Science Club, 1, 2, 4; Radio Club, 3, 4; President, 3; French Club, 2.

RALPH SCHLUTTENHOFER

"If brains were judged by feet I'd be a Solomon."

Student House, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 3; French Club, 2.

ELLEN SMITH

"Thin people are always romantic."

Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club, 4; Science Club, 4.

EDWARD SMITH

*"Mischief, thou art swift to enter in the thought
of even serious men."*

Booster Club, 2; Science Club, 1, 2; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Football, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Yell Leader, 3; "Clarence", 4.



VIOLET STANLEY

"Wisdom—thou art only continued cheerfulness."
Gymnasium, 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

FLORENCE STOKES

"A heart of gold this maiden hath."
French Club, 2.

ALETTA SWEET

"A sweet girl always makes plenty of friends."
Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

PHILIP THOMAS

"Here's an all around man."
Track, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Radio Club, 4;
Science Club, 4.

HELEN THOMPSON

"Don't call me small, Je suis petite."
Closophic, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4.

HAZEL WARREN

*"Always ready and glad to aid,
Of such stuff friends are made."*
Closophic, 1; *Chorus, 2, 3, 4.



HELEN MILLER

"Let us dance and be merry—"

Science Club, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4; All-Star Team, 3, 4; Radio Club, 4; Junior Carnival, 4; Clisophic, 4.

FRANCIS FIELE

"Verily, to be a vil'ain requireth wit."

Not graduated.



Senior Class History

In 1919, the class of '23 began its high school career. We organized with Cleo Faunce, President, Gladys Barrett, Vice-President, and Ferne McKeachie, Secretary-Treasurer. Our debating team, composed of Ruth Paige, Glen Saigeon and Cleo Faunce, was unfortunate in losing the annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate, by a two-to-one decision, the subject being "The Six-Year Presidential Term." However, we more than made up for this by defeating the Seniors and Sophomores in an Inter-Class Track Meet later in the year.

During our second year, we elected Cleo Faunce, President, Olive McIntyre, Vice-President, and Paul Hosman, Secretary-Treasurer. Again we took part in the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate, this time defeating the Freshmen unanimously on the subject of the Soldier Bonus. A class party later in the year cemented our mutual friendship as classmates. Our Sophomore baseball team was very successful, winning a majority of games played. Thus the second year ended.

At the beginning of our third year, we organized under the leadership of James Mack, President, Margaret Sager, Vice-President, and Cleo Faunce, Secretary-Treasurer. To raise funds for entertaining the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Reception, we sold confections at the basket ball games, released a Junior-Benefit moving picture at the theatre, and secured the Kalamazoo College Glee Club for an evening's entertainment. These means were sufficient to raise about one hundred and eighty dollars, all of which we spent in making the Junior-Senior banquet the most successful event of the kind, ever staged in P. H. S.

Having thus bid goodbye to the Class of '22, we returned in the fall to undertake our last year in Petoskey High. Emerson Frye became President, while Paul Hosman was elected Vice-President, and Ruth Paige, Secretary-Treasurer. The publication of the annual now became our responsibility, and the Staff was soon chosen to manage and edit the year-book. Having determined to make the "Petosegan" the best annual ever published here, we spared no efforts to raise sufficient funds to publish it successfully as our memorial to the High School. The concessions to sell ice cream at seven of the big games were secured, and this proved a remunerative plan. We secured three Senior-Benefit moving pictures, which also were well received. The "Senior Follies" of last year were repeated and improved upon, and by no means least, the Senior play, which was an unusual success, brought a large sum into our treasury.

Now, the Class of '23 goes forth into the world, each to follow his own career. But the many happy days we spent together in dear old P. H. S. will ever be a common bond of sympathy and love.

—R. C. F., '23.

Under-
graduate



Junior Class

- CLARA LOCKE *President*
- ALLAN McCUNE *Vice President*
- CLYDE MATTISON *Secretary-Treasurer*
- MISS RYAN *Class Advisor*

The energies of the Junior Class this year, as in the past, were directed toward raising funds to finance the annual Junior-Senior Reception. To this end, the class put on several Junior Benefit Dances in the gymnasium and followed these up with a Junior Carnival, which proved to be a very successful means of raising money. The part of the Class of '24 in entertaining at the J Hop was performed creditably, as in former years.

JUNIOR CLASS

Allen, Viola	Kelley, Margaret
Anderson, Anna	Kent, Francis
Ballou, Agnes	Klise, Robert
Barker, Eva	Knowlton, Leslie
Barney, Bertha	Kopp, William
Beer, Bert	Lancaster, Milton
Beese, Harry	Lee, Dolores
Bohm, Beatrice	Lee, Edson
Bohm, Elsie	Locke, Clara
Brill, August	Lusk, Dagmar
Burch, Henry	Mattison, Clyde
Burns, Emma	Miles, Wayne
Burns, John	Miller, Alice
Carter, Elmer	Miller, Helen
Chichester, Ira	Moore, Irene
Cole, Lórah Adelle	McCollum, Leslie
Cooper, Francis	McCune, Allan
Coveyou, Donald	McDermott, Leon
Crane, Alethia	McIntyre, Olive
Crump, Nettie	Niles, June
Cupp, Eldon	Otto, Fae
Davy, Edward	Pagel, Louis
Ditto, Mabel	Parrish, Gus
Doherty, George	Pennabaker, Hilda
Dye, Gayl	Pettingill, Norine
Fettig, Katherine	Reasoner, Florence
Fletcher, Alice	Redman, Edith
Fletcher, Esther	Rigg, Georgia
French, Elizabeth	Schebrat, Pauline
Gemmill, John	Schmalzried, Lela
George, Edwin	Schneider, Eleanor
George, Harold	Schneider, John
Germond, Helen	Shearer, Maurice
Gill, Atherton	Snyder, Beatrice
Gilman, Clifford	Starmer, Dorothy
Gilman, Howard	Stone, Oswald
Grosskopf, Hilda	Stoughton, Bob
Henry, Evelyn	Switzer, Wallace
Hetler, Bruce	Thompson, Geraldine
Hitchings, Glen	Tillotson, Ivan
Hoar, Ruby	Travis, Clarke
Hoffman, Frank	Van Every, Waldo
Holben, Harry	Voelker, Harriet
Holloman, Louise	Williams, Bernard
Jarman, Leone	Wolff, Ralph
Jarman, Reva	Worth, Alice
Jones, Agnes	



Sophomore Class

JANET DANSER *President*
LEONARD SAGER *Vice President*
ORVILLE OLSON *Secretary-Treasurer*
MR. TRELOAR *Class Advisor*

SOPHOMORE DEBATING TEAM

MARIE SCHNEIDER
ALBERT CRAWFORD
JANET DANSER

The Petosegan

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Allen, Gertrude	Hunt, Lillie
Anderson, Floyd	Jacobs, Berne
Andrus, Lois	Kilborn, Helen
Annesser, Gertrude	Kline, Luella
Bacon, Nina	Krueger, Helene
Barnes, Dorothea	La Tocha, Edward
Barrett, Lucille	Lee, Leonard
Bedrick, Julia	Leonard, Chester
Behan, Gerald	Maxfield, Frank
Benyas, Walter	Miller, Bernice
Bixby, Marie	Miller, Herbert
Brown, Thaddeus	Montieth, Louise
Burch, Francis	Moore, Juanita
Clark, Rita	Moorman, Mildred
Cole, Burton	Myers, Herbert
Cowan, Alton	McCabe, Albert
Crawford, Albert	McCollum, Grace
Danser, George	McKeachie, Leone
Danser, Janet	McPherson, Lottie
Dockstader, Albert	Near, Inez
Easton, Anna	Olson, Orville
Ellis, William	Ouderkirk, Milton
Eppler, Stella	Paulus, Regina
Ericks, Alma	Philips, Lorena
Fay, Sylvester	Poquette, Jennie
Fettig, Leonard	Reasoner, Olive
Fettig, Rachel	Rine, Louise
Foley, Cameron	Ruggles, Mabel
Ford, Ralph	Sager, Leonard
Fowler, Charles	Saller, Mary
Gibson, William	Schluttenhofer, George
Greenhoe, Mildred	Schneider, Marie
Greenwood, Leota	Sik, Alver
Harmon, Gertrude	Stark, Evelyn
Harrington, Mirla	Tanner, Marion
Harris, Harold	Updenkelder, Mae
Hartwick, Marguerite	Vanderwerp, Harry
Hathaway, Albert	Warnock, Marguerite
Heintz, Lucy	Wilson, Wyatt
Hess, Pearl	Woodruff, Norine
Hinkley, Arthur	



Freshman Class

FRED TRIPP *President*
 CLYDE COMSTOCK *Vice President*
 DOROTHY HALSTEAD . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
 MR. BATES *Class Advisor*

CLASS ROLL

Abbey, Lucile	Cooper, Edith
Anderson, Edith	Cowan, Vaughn
Babbitt, Russell	Darling, Louise
Bailey, Donald	Dashner, Mildred
Bardo, Emily	Dean, Ralph
Barker, Dorothy	Doherty, Ida
Barnes, Margaret	Donnelly, James
Beach, Helen	Dorenbos, Theodore
Beardsley, Holt	DuChaine, Oliver
Beer, Marion	Dunning, Donald
Bellant, Ellsworth	* Fettig, Elizabeth
Blanchard, Lorna	Fettig, Othelia
Brown, Mabel	Finety, Norma
Burgess, Florence	Fisk, Caroline
Burke, Pauline	Fochtman, Madeline
Cameron, Charlotte	Foley, Edward
Carter, Gordon	Foster, Edith
Carter, Marguerite	French, Vera
Chattaway, Beatrice	Fryman, Ruth
Clark, Rita	Gallop, Clinton
Colwell, Gilbert	Gemmill, George
Comstock, Clyde	Genshaw, Alden
Conklin, Jacob	Gill, Rhea



Freshman Class

DEBATING TEAM

SARA JANE LININGER

IDA DOHERTY

CLYDE COMSTOCK

CLASS ROLL

Gilman, Margaret
Gokee, Helen
Goltry, Marjorie
Gray, Bernice
Gridley, Laura
Gustafson, Edward
Halstead, Dorothy
Hedt, George
Heidrick, Marguerite
Hinds, Mildred
Hitchings, Ruth
Hoffman, Eugene
Hoffman, Louis
Hooker, Kenneth
Hooker, La Verne
Houts, Rolene
Hufford, Bernice
Hunsberger, Mae
Hyatt, Faith
Johanson, Christian
Jones, Arthur
Kalbfleisch, Lloyd
Kaniarz, Anna

Kiebel, John
Kelley, Marie
Knight, Florence
Knight, Janice
Knowlton, Mildred
Kopp, Edith
Kring, Walter
Kruskie, Evelyn
LaLonde, Agnes
Lamkin, Ina
LaTocha, John
Lawrence, Dana
Leismer, Mildred
Lempke, Pauline
Lininger, Sara Jane
Lyons, Louise
Magee, Clifford
March, Edwin
March, Marceline
Martin, Lila
McConnell, Carl
Merchant, Velma
Merrill, Frances

The Petosegan

CLASS ROLL

Meyers, Inez	Shanley, Dorothy
Miles, Wayne	Sheponski, Paul
Miller, Forest	Sheppe, Elizebeth
Miller, Pera	Sherk, Ira
Moore, Kenneth	Shoemaker, Dorothy
Moorman, Eunice	Slack, Vernon
Moran, Lawrence	Soboleskey, Louis
Morse, Margaret	Spring, Ruth
McCabe, Alice	Stafford, Mary
McMahon, Dorothy	Stahl, Willard
Neiger, Lawrence	Stanley, Hazel
Newsome, Margaret	Stark, Caroline
Nolan, William	Steiner, Anna
Oelerking, Edward	Steiner, Elizabeth
Ouderkirk, Mildred	Stokes, Nina
Pagel, Edward	Stolt, Marie
Parmenter, Helen	Stolt, Raymond
Perkins, Kenneth	Sweet, Velma
Peters, Gladys	Tellner, Dorothy
Phelps, William	Thomas, Donald
Phillips, Irene	Tripp, Fred
Pope, Leona	Turk, Myrtle
Rasmussen, Leo	Waldron, Dwight
Rehkopf, Dorothy	Warren, Cecil
Rehkopf, Gordon	Warren, Florence
Reusch, Frederick	Welsh, Lettie
Richards, Charles	Welsh, Ruby
Riddle, Raymond	West, Rose
Rigg, Helen	Wyatt, Helen
Rine, Benjamin	Yahr, Audria
Robinson, Olivia	Yahr, Harold
Schriever, Esther	Yobst, Francis
Seward, Ruth	Zaiger, Rose

Freshman-Sophomore Debate

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate was given before the Student Body on Thursday, January 25th. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the Government Own and Operate All Coal-Mines in the United States." The Freshman class was represented by Ida Doherty, Sara Jane Linger, and Clyde Comstock, and presented the Affirmative; while the Sophomore debaters, Marie Schneider, Albert Crawford, and Janet Danser, put forth strong arguments for the Negative. Both sides were discussed well, but the judges rendered a two-to-one decision for the Affirmative.

Organizations





"The Petosegan"

Staff

- R. CLEO FAUNCE *Editor-in-Chief*
 EARL F. BACON *Business Manager*
 HAROLD S. BATES *Faculty Advisor*
 MARGARET SAGER *Ass't Editor-in-Chief*
 LAVERNE KNOWLTON *Ass't Business Manager*
 EVELYN RAMSDELL *Snaps Editor*
 VELMA HOWE *Literary Editor*
 RUTH CROTHERS *Alumni Editor*
 RUTH PAIGE *Society, Debate, Dramatics*
 THOMAS CESSNA *Snaps Editor*
 JAMES MACK *Athletic Editor*
 ROBERT DATSON *Art Editor*
 PAUL HOSMAN *Jokes Editor*



Cliosophic

OFFICERS

First Semester

FRANCES COOPER *President*
 MARGARET BEDRICK *Vice President*
 RUTH CROTHERS *Secretary-Treasurer*

Second Semester

MARION BARMORE *President*
 MARGARET BEHAN *Vice President*
 LOUISE HOLLOMAN *Secretary-Treasurer*
 MRS. STECH *Faculty Sponsor*

The year 1922-23 proved successful for another high school organization—the Cliosophic Society. The Cliosophic meets every two weeks. Literary topics are usually taken as the themes of the meetings, and the programs also include music and readings. The large enrollment this year speaks well for the interest of high school girls in Forensics. Several fine meetings were held during the year. Mrs. Stech is deserving of much credit for the preparation of the excellent programs which the society enjoyed.



Student House

Shortly after Christmas holidays, the Student House of Representatives was organized. The first meeting was a decided success, and the House started off with a boom, fifty fellows being enrolled during the first week. Mr. Jacobs, the Speaker of the House this session, soon became familiarized with the House Procedure and took charge of affairs.

The members were enrolled in two parties—the Liberals, under the leadership of the Radical faction, with James Mack as Party Leader, and the Conservatives, led by Wayne Miles.

The Liberals led off with a bill favoring the prohibition of Japanese Immigration, and followed this with bills for the popular election of the president and other Socialistic theories.

From the Conservative party, bills were introduced favoring the cancellation of anti-alien war debts, the city-manager system of city government, and other measures concerning the public welfare.

Altogether 1923 was a very successful year for the House; during the session, a large number of bills were introduced by both parties. The number of fellows who qualified with 12 minutes of speaking, and were entitled to attendance at the House Banquet, was very large and speaks well for the success of the Student House.



CHORUS

The High School Chorus

The High School Chorus has been one of the live-wire activities of P. H. S. this year. Under the able coaching of Miss Strong, an organization of nearly two hundred voices was available for entertainment work. Besides assisting at chapel period programs, the chorus sang at the Christmas entertainment, the May Festival, and the Commencement Exercises, lending much to the success of each occasion.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



CHORUS

The Glee Clubs

This year found another feature of the music department running strong—the High School Glee Clubs. The Girls' Glee Club, composed of about thirty-five girls, put on several enjoyable Chapel Period entertainments, and were always ready when called on to help out with High School Programs. The Boys' Glee Club was revived this year after a period of oblivion, and gave several numbers at the Senior Follies as well as assisting at all times when boys' voices were needed. About fifteen boys were enrolled this year. Miss Strong's work here was also an important factor.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



High School Orchestra

The fine work of the orchestra this year was another reason for the success of our entertainments. Few high schools with an enrollment of four hundred students can boast of a musical organization of the size and ability of the Petoskey High School orchestra. Some unusual work was produced during the year by this talented group under the able leadership of Mr. Lennox. Following is the personnel:

Director—Harry Lennox.

First Violins—Leslie McCollum, Gertrude Annesser, Lucile Germond, Emma Burns, Elsie Bohm, Jacob Conklin.

Second Violins—Thomas Cessna, Geraldine Freeman, Vera Austin, Helen Gokee, Dorothy Halstead, Irene Philips, Edward Pagel, Louise Rine.

'Cello—Ida Neis.

Cornet—Arthur Hinkley, James Salisbury, Harold Miller.

Trombone—Mr. McMillan, Miss Sickles.

Flute—Grace McCollum, Lloyd Miller.

Clarinet—Waldo Van Every, Milton Kneibes.

Saxophone—Robert Datson.

Drums—Sylvester Fay.

Piano—Margaret Sager, Marion Tanner.



Monogram Club

OFFICERS

EARL MATTISON *President*
IVAN TILLOTSON *Secretary-Treasurer*

The activities of the Monogram Club this year were confined to the annual Monogram Club Banquet and some benevolent services. The Club's membership is open to all High School Students who have won letters in athletics. This organizes, in an active way, the men who represent P. H. S. in Athletics. A very successful banquet was enjoyed by the Club at the close of the football season, at which the business men of Petoskey were present, and which helped to increase their interest in high school athletic activities.



Radio Club

OFFICERS

EDSON LEE *President*
GEORGE DANSER *Vice President*
ALLAN McCUNE *Secretary-Treasurer*
MR. JACOBS *Faculty Sponsor*

This year, with last year's Radio Club as a nucleus, a much increased membership and Mr. Jacobs as Advisor, the Radio Club had a very successful season. The apparatus used in former years was replaced by an up-to-date new outfit, won by the Club members in a Christmas Contest conducted by S. Rosenthal and Sons. Many informal concerts were enjoyed by the students, and instruction in Radio was conducted at the regular meetings, by the instructor, Mr. Jacobs. Monthly dues of fifteen cents were charged each member, and the money was used to purchase new apparatus for the Club.

It is believed that the interest in, and knowledge of, the wireless telegraph, instigated by this organization, will do much good for the city and school.



Science Club

Since P. H. S. has one of the most efficient science departments in the state, in equipment and instruction, the scientific courses always have large enrollments. The keen interest manifested by the students in all things pertaining to modern science, has led to the organization of a Science Club. Its meetings are held semi-monthly, and scientific topics of interest today, form the subjects of discussion. Illustrative experiments and moving pictures add interest to the programs. Since the Club was organized quite late this year, it is impossible to record here its activities for 1923; but the initial enrollment was very large, promising much for the year.



Hi-Y Club

OFFICERS

- EDWIN GEORGE *President*
 ARTHUR HINKLEY *Vice President*
 HAROLD GEORGE *Secretary*
 ALLAN McCUNE *Treasurer*

With the organization of boys' work in Petoskey the Hi-Y Club was formed in the High School. Its purpose is the furtherance of the Four-Fold Program of Self-Betterment and the improvement of moral conditions among the older boys of the city. The Y. M. C. A. program of improvement along the lines of body, mind and spirit, is also that of the Hi-Y Club. Many good times were enjoyed during the year by the Club.

Top Row
 Claude Hutchinson
 Harry Beese
 Edson Lee
 Robert Klise
 George Danser

Middle Row
 Mr. McMillan, Leader
 Allan McCune
 Edwin George
 Arthur Hinkley
 Cleo Faunce

Lower Row
 Leon McDermott
 Bruce Hetler
 James Mack

Not in Picture: Earl Bacon, LaVerne Knowlton, Harold George.



Campfire Girls

OFFICERS

KATHERINE KENT *Secretary*
 DOROTHY SHOEMAKER *Treasurer*
 IRENE MOORE *Booster Representative*

FACULTY ADVISORS

GRACE PEET *Eighth Grade*
 VERA BENORE *Ninth Grade*
 MARY RUTH RYAN *High School*

The Campfire Girls of Petoskey High School were divided this year into three groups for the carrying on of their work of providing good times and recreational benefits for its members. The eighth grade girls were organized under Miss Grace Peet, the ninth-graders under Miss Vera Benore, while Miss Ryan—last year's leader—had charge of the High School Campfire organization. During the year, many enterprises of various kinds were undertaken, successfully, for the purpose of raising funds. Hikes and parties, from time to time, provided many good times for the club. In size, as well as activity, the Campfire Organization of 1923 has exceeded all previous years.



Senior Play

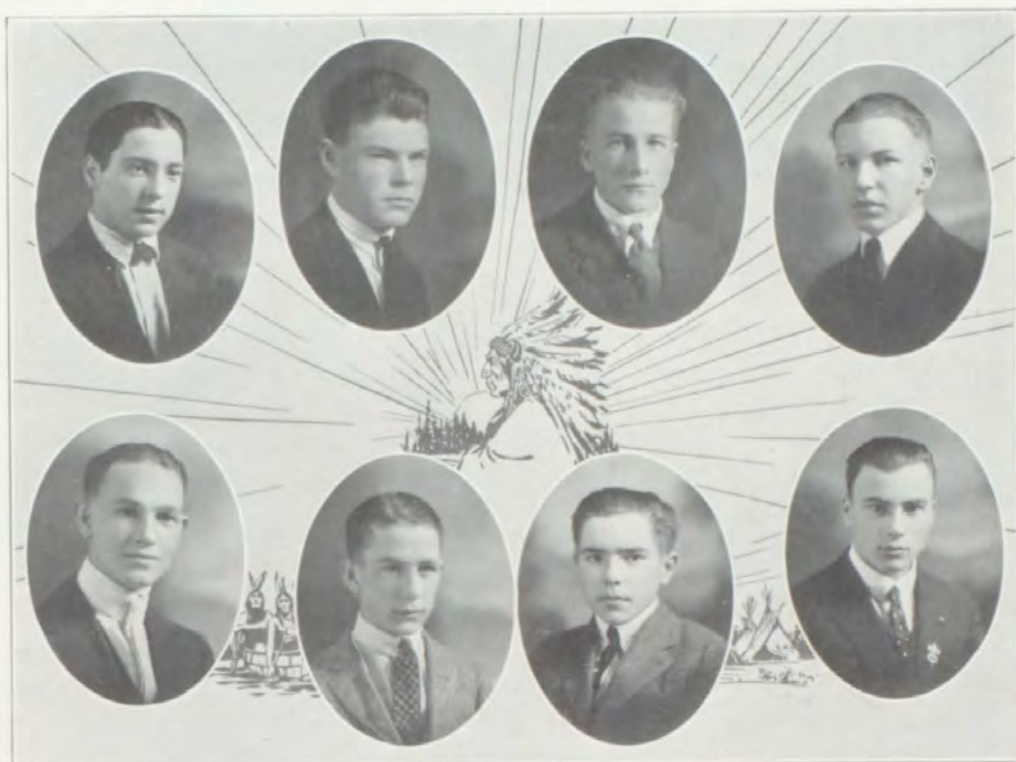
CAST

Mrs. Martin	Marion Barmore
Mr. Wheeler	Paul Hosman
Mrs. Wheeler	Evelyn Ramsdell
Bobby Wheeler	Herbert Myers
Cora Wheeler	Olive McIntyre
Violet Pinney	Clara Locke
Clarence	Claude Hutchinson
Della	Marion Tanner
Dunwiddle	Edward Smith
Hubert Stem	Harry Beese

The Seniors chose an unusually delightful and successful four act comedy for their annual production. "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington, was given in the High School Auditorium on April 6th, after several weeks of energetic labor on the part of the players and directors. The Senior Class wish to thank Miss Tousley and Miss Peet for their excellent coaching.

SYNOPSIS

Clarence, an ex-soldier, becomes family advisor, secretary, and handy-fix-it man to the Wheeler family. Although confronted with many difficulties in his efforts to preserve peace in a family where it had previously been a stranger, he, at length, succeeds in thwarting the villain of the plot. Suddenly blossoming into a handsome young man by the addition of civilian clothes, he marries the family governess, Violet Pinney, thereby almost precipitating another family row.



Debating

This year P. H. S., Traverse City, and Cadillac left the state debating league and formed a triangular league among themselves. The subject chosen for debate was, "Resolved, That Further Immigration into the United States by the Japanese, Shall Be Prohibited." The teams chosen from those who tried out early in December were made up of the following men: Affirmative, Lawrence Dashner, Cleo Faunce, and (Capt.) James Mack. Negative Leon McDermott, Edson Lee, and (Capt.) Laverne Knowlton. Alternates, Gus Parrish and William Ellis. Mr. Lennox had charge of the High School Forensics this year, and produced two teams worthy of upholding Petoskey's debating traditions.

On March 5th, our debate season opened with Traverse City's Negative team here, with our Negative adherents traveling to Cadillac. The Affirmative team here easily scored a unanimous victory over the Traverse Trio, but our Negative team was defeated at Cadillac, three to nothing, in their first debate. On March 12th, the Affirmative team was scheduled to tackle Cadillac, again remaining at home, while our Negative representatives went to Traverse City. As this book goes to press, the results of these final debates are unknown, but a general confidence is felt that the championship of the triangular league will be a probable climax to the season's efforts.



Booster Club

OFFICERS

EARL BACON *President*
CLARA LOCKE *Secretary-Treasurer*

The management of school activities generally devolves upon a few of the most energetic leaders among the students and the Faculty. In P. H. S., the Booster Club performs this function. It is organized into committees for managing the different phases of High School Activities. The officers of the different organizations form its membership.

STUDENT MEMBERS

Edwin George, Earl Mattison, Harold George, James Mack, Fred Tripp, Emerson Frye, Cleo Faunce, Earl Bacon, Clara Locke, Irene Moore, Janet Danser and Francis Cooper.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Spittler, Mr. Lennox, Miss Tousley.

Athletics





Coach Lennox

To Mr. Lennox, our small but mighty coach, belongs the credit for the success of P. H. S. in athletics. The teams which he produced in Football, Basketball and Track, were known throughout Michigan as clean, hard fighters.



ARTHUR TRELOAR
Business Manager, Athletic
Association

HARRY C. J. LENNOX
Athletic Coach

WALTER McMILLAN
Director,
Boys' Physical Training

MARY RUTH RYAN
Director,
Girls' Physical Training

Football



Captain Bacon

Around Capt. Earl Bacon was built, this year, one of Northern Michigan's best football teams. Not only was Bacon a hard-hitting, clean, consistent football player, but he knew how to take knocks and play on, in spite of injuries. His position at left end never lacked a good player as long as he was able to stand. Bacon led his men to victory in seven out of nine games.



1922 Football Squad

FIRST TEAM LINEUP

Bacon, (Capt.), Knowlton	Left Ends
Tillotson	Left Tackle
Hosman, Gemmel	Left Guards
C. Mattison, Cessna	Centers
Smith, L. Lee	Right Guards
Hitchings, (Capt.-Elect)	Right Tackle
H. George, Wolfe	Right Ends
Beer, Dashner	Quarterbacks
Fay, Shoemaker	Left Half Backs
E. Mattison, E. George	Right Half Backs
Parrish	Full Back

P. H. S. RESERVES

The following men received Reserve Letters:
 Foley, Switzer, Behan, Lancaster, Hinkley, Miller, and E. Lee.

The Season's Summary



GLEN HITCHINGS
Capt.-Elect

Petoskey High School's football season, with Coach Harry Lennox at the helm, opened here with Onaway on September 23rd and resulted in a victory for the Blue and White warriors. The score was 27 to 0, but its size is by no means indicative of an easy victory, for it was only after sixty minutes of hard fighting that Petoskey was able to topple over their lighter opponents. The game brought out the weak points in our offense and also showed Coach Lennox that several changes were needed in the forward wall.

With a week to bring about the desired improvement, the team drilled consistently and on the following Saturday were able to overthrow East Jordan by a 26 to 6 count. Following in the wake of their downfall, Cheboygan fell, on the following Saturday, to the onslaught of Coach Lennox's proteges. This encounter was an easy victory, the count at the end reading, Petoskey 40—Cheboygan 6. The latter were able to put over their only counter during the last part of the game after the P. H. S. Reserves had been placed on the field. Then the Reserves scored 12 points against the Cheboygan eleven. On the Saturday following, the team accompanied by several hundred ardent fans, journeyed to Harbor Springs, where, on a muddy field, the Blue and White hung up another victory by a 62 to 0 score. On October 21st, Charlevoix came to Petoskey and departed, leaving their scalps dangling to Petoskey's war-belt. Charlevoix played some real football and forced the home eleven to the limit. Jumping off in the lead, Charlevoix led at the end of the half by a 14 to 7 score, but the Blue came back with a world of punch, holding their opponents scoreless while they cantered away with three touchdowns in the last half.

The following Saturday, Coach Speltz' crimson clad eleven dampened our championship hopes at Boyne City by a 13 to 7 score. Fully one thousand fans followed the team to our neighboring city hoping to see their favorites topple the much touted Boyne

City aggregation. They were rewarded by sixty minutes of the kind of football that is worthy only of teams of the championship class and the game was at least a moral victory for Coach Lennox and his eleven.

On the next Friday, the re-vamped Petoskey outfit took the Soo into camp by a 20 to 13 score, scoring a touchdown on the kick-off. The Soo then scored two touchdowns on flukes whereafter Petoskey got down to business and put the game on ice. The Soo put up a hard fight but lacked experience and should have been held scoreless.

The following Saturday, Petoskey moved down to Cadillac en masse to see, what was scheduled to be, the championship tilt. Cadillac had gone through the season undefeated and had the week previous administered a 7 to 0 drubbing to Boyne City. Whatever hopes or aspirations Petoskey might have had, were lost in this game. Fighting with their backs to the wall Petoskey entered the second half dragging the small end of a 12 to 0 score. Shortly after the half began, the Blue and White cut loose with an amazing attack, pushing the ball over and bringing the count to 12 and 7. In the last quarter Petoskey again began a march down the field and in the very shadow of the goal posts—with victory and the championship within reach—a crossed signal put the ball in the hands of a Cadillac player, who ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown and the coveted championship. The score at the end was Cadillac 19—Petoskey 7, and the only consolation that the Blue and White fans could find was "It might have been."

However, our defeat was soon forgotten in the overwhelming defeat of our rivals—Traverse City—on November 25th. Cadillac was only able to best Coach Spruitt's eleven in a single touchdown the preceding week-end, while "the best little eleven in the north" emerged from the fray with the larger portion of a 21 to 6 score.

A glance at the schedule speaks for the team's success. Seven victories in nine starts is a good record for any team, especially when the two reverses were handed us only after a contest in which our opponents conceded us the right to win. With only four men lost through graduation a championship should be Petoskey's reward in 1923.



GUS PARRISH
*All-Northern
Full Back*

The 1922 Schedule

Sept. 23, at Petoskey.....	P. H. S.	27	Onaway	0
Sept. 30, at Petoskey.....	P. H. S.	26	East Jordan	6
Oct. 7, at Petoskey.....	P. H. S.	40	Cheboygan	7
Oct. 14, at Harbor Springs.....	P. H. S.	62	Harbor Springs	0
Oct. 21, at Petoskey.....	P. H. S.	27	Charlevoix	14
Oct. 28, at Boyne City.....	P. H. S.	7	Boyne City	13
Nov. 30, at Petoskey.....	P. H. S.	20	Soo	13
Nov. 11, at Cadillac.....	P. H. S.	7	Cadillac	19
Nov. 25, at Petoskey.....	P. H. S.	12	Traverse City	6
<hr/>			<hr/>	
P. H. S. Total Points		228	Opponents Total	78



PETOSKEY VS. CHARLEVOIX

Basket Ball



Captain Frye

The directing force back of Petoskey's whirlwind Basketball team this year, was Captain Emerson Frye. His fine defensive work together with his ability to work the ball down the floor, have placed him among the list of Petoskey's fighting stars.



1923 Basketball Team

TEAM LINEUP

Hoffman, Behan	Right Forward
Beer, Slack	Left Forward
George	Center
Capt. Frye, Fay	Right Guard
Olson, Mattison	Left Guard

RESERVES

Our basketball Reserve team played an important part in the success of Petoskey's basketball season this year. Not only did they help build up the First Team by innumerable scrimmage battles, but the seconds played several games with outside teams, all of which they won in a manner that foretells Championship teams for P. H. S., in coming years. The Reserve Lineup is as follows: Right Forward, Slack Fowler; Left Forward, Holben; Center, Neiger, Parrish; Right Guard, Capt. Behan, Gray; Left Guard, Fay, Wolfe.

The 1923 Schedule

December 15..... P. H. S.....	13	Mancelona	6
December 20..... P. H. S.....	13	Pellston	3
January 5..... P. H. S.....	10	Harbor Springs	1 (there)
January 12..... P. H. S.....	14	Charlevoix	15
January 19..... P. H. S.....	20	Traverse City	18
January 26..... P. H. S.....	12	Cheboygan	10 (there)
February 2..... P. H. S.....	13	Onaway	9
February 9..... P. H. S.....	13	Traverse City	17 (there)
February 10..... P. H. S.....	21	Cadillac	22 (there)
February 16..... P. H. S.....	13	Charlevoix	11
February 22..... P. H. S.....	19	Newberry	27 (there)
February 23..... P. H. S.....	14	Soo	13 (there)
February 27..... P. H. S.....	8	Pellston	6 (there)
March 2..... P. H. S.....	25	Harbor Springs	7
March 9..... P. H. S.....	35	Boyne City	11
March 16..... P. H. S.....	28	Cadillac	17

TOURNAMENT

March 23..... P. H. S.....	28	Onaway	17
March 23..... P. H. S.....	18	Boyne City	9
March 24..... P. H. S.....	9	Manistee	7
March 24..... P. H. S.....	19	Pellston	10
Total of Points..... P. H. S.....	345	Opponents	236

STATE TOURNAMENT

March 31..... P. H. S.....	17	Birmingham	22
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The Season's Summary

Coach Lennox's ability as a coach is clearly reflected by the basketball squad which has represented Petoskey High School the past season. Sixteen victories out of twenty starts is a record for any team to be proud of, especially when the sixteenth victory brings with it a beautiful shield which reads—Northern Michigan Championship. Sharing in this honor with Coach Lennox is a squad of players known throughout the North as a team of real ability—a team with even greater potential powers. Captain Frye is lost this spring through graduation, but Petoskey expects great things of the 1923-24 basketeers.

A glance at the schedule on the opposite page tells the story of our team's success. Petoskey got away to a rather late start, due to the fact that a new offense and defense was instigated this year. Consequently, the first few games, while not of particular interest to followers of the sport, were of great benefit to the team. Mancelona fell our first victim, on December 15th. Five days later Pellston brought her speedy basket-tossers here, determined to beat Coach Lennox's five. However, they were forced to accept the small end of a 13-3 score.

The team's first trip away from home was made on January 5th, when our five crossed the bay to clash with our old rivals, Harbor Springs. The latter were forced to admit our superiority and we returned victors, holding Coach Bond's quintet to a single point. Petoskey's first defeat came the following week, when Charlevoix took our measure, winning by a single point. On January 19th, the hardest game of the season took place with Traverse City as our opponents. Just as the closing whistle blew a foul was declared on a Traverse forward and in the death-like stillness of suspense, Hoffman dropped the toss, tying the count. After five minutes of overtime, the same conditions existed and again Hoffman proved himself equal to the occasion. After a second overtime period had advanced each team two points and with all but a few seconds of the third period gone, Hoffman broke loose and scored the winning basket. The following week Coach Lennox took his team to Cheboygan, where in a snappy game, Cheboygan was forced to accept defeat by a 10-12 count. On February 2nd, Onaway came to Petoskey and after thirty-two minutes of play found themselves dragging 13-9. The next week was disastrous for the Blue and White. On the ninth Petoskey engaged with Traverse City on their floor, the latter revenging themselves by forcing our quintet to accept a 17-13 decision. On the following day we met Cadillac, losing by one point in a game that consumed fifteen minutes of overtime play. The following week found us snowbound and our game with Manistee was cancelled. Charlevoix also found themselves stranded here, so they met our team in what proved to be one of the best games of the season. Petoskey got sweet revenge, emerging victors by a 13-11 count.

Washington's birthday found our team at Newberry. It took twenty hours to make the trip and in a midnight fiasco, Petoskey dropped the game 27-19. From Newberry the team traveled to the Soo, where they were more fortunate, copping the upper peninsula game by a 14-13 score.

The next three games with Pellston at Pellston, Harbor Springs and Boyne City here, were easily won and all P. H. S. took up the cry "On to Cadillac." March 16th brought that quintet to our city. Because of the long rivalry between the two schools, this game probably was the crowning one of Petoskey's schedule. A mammoth crowd witnessed the fray and saw the Blue and White topple the Gold, thus breaking the hoodoo that has existed for some twelve years and incidentally in a measure to revenge the ill-timed defeat of our gridiron warriors last November. Perhaps the game was not easily won but the score—28 to 17—would indicate that the hoodoo was very effectively broken.

The Northern Michigan Fourth Annual Tournament held in our gymnasium March 22, 23 and 24, closed the basket season. An account of the meet is to be found elsewhere in this book.

Fourth Annual Tournament Northern Michigan

Northern Michigan's Fourth Annual Basket Ball tournament was held in Petoskey, March 22nd, 23rd and 24th, with twenty of the section's best quintets participating. Because of the consolation schedule, which was run off in conjunction with the regular tournament for those teams who lost their first game, it was necessary to start the sessions on Thursday night. This year's tournament was the most successful of any meet ever held here. Banner crowds attended every session, filling the huge gymnasium to capacity. It was estimated that a crowd of 1800 fans paid admission to Friday night's session. Chief Nevitt of Bay City High School, W. J. McClintock of Northern State Normal, and George Schulgen, of Michigan Agricultural College acted as officials and handled the games in a splendid manner. The tournament as a whole moved off in fine shape, reflecting much credit on T. A. Treloar, Director of Athletics at the local school.

CLASS B

Petoskey High School won the right to represent Northern Michigan in Class B at the State Tournament, by defeating Manistee on Saturday afternoon, March 24th, by a 9-7 score. The Blue and White were off form in this game and it was only after a bitter fight that Manistee were downed, Captain Frye sinking the winning basket from mid-floor with twenty seconds to play. P. H. S. defeated Onaway in their first game, 28-17. In this encounter Coach Lennox's proteges were at their best, excellent teamwork and all round play resulting in their scoring with clock-like precision. In the second fray, the crimson clad Boyne City Basketeers were eliminated from the race by an 18-9 score by the Blue and White. Petoskey won further honors by defeating Pellston in the closing game of the tournament for the championship of the meet. The score was 19 to 10. Manistee placed second, losing only to Petoskey, Cheboygan was third, dropping their second game to Manistee, after having eliminated Big Rapids.

CLASS C

Pellston High School were returned victors in the Class C Race, copping games from Mancelona, Alba and Grayling. Pellston got away to a lucky start, drawing a bye in the first round. Grayling gave them a run for their money in the Class C Finals, however, Pellston winning 15-14. Elk Rapids upset the dope in this class by eliminating Charlevoix in their second fray. Charlevoix were doped to cop the honors but were doomed by old man confidence and pulled up short as the final whistle blew. Grayling placed second in this class, with Elk Rapids third.

CONSOLATION MEET

Onaway won the consolation prize in Class B, defeating Big Rapids, after the latter had upset Cadillac in the Semi-Finals. Onaway put up a splendid offense and were rated one of the best teams on the floor.

East Jordan won similar honors in Class C defeating Alma easily. The games in Class C were tightly contested, but failed to bring out the splendid teamwork which manifested itself in Class B. games.

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

At the close of the games, the officials met and selected an all tournament team. Captain Frye of Petoskey was a unanimous choice for guard. As a running mate, Starr, of Big Rapids, was chosen. Emerson Brown and W. Fournier, Grayling and Manistee, respectively, were selected as forwards, and Willaman of Pellston was given the center berth. Emerson Frye was awarded the loving cup given to the man of most value to his team.

Track



Captain George

An all-around athlete is Harold George. But towering above all others, he is a mighty force in Petoskey's Track traditions. He is a veritable "flash of lightning on feet" and still has another year in which to make famous P. H. S., in Track. With Captain Harold George at the helm, our Track team bids fair to far exceed the excellent records of the past.



1922 TRACK TEAM

Northern Michigan Track Meet

At Cadillac

Petoskey's Track Team displayed their wares at Recreation Park in Cadillac on June 2nd and 3rd, 1922, when Coach Paul Grigg's well balanced aggregation outpointed the Cadillac outfit, their closest competitors 40 to 36, thereby winning the titular honors for Northern Michigan. Because of a large list of entries, it was necessary on the first day of the meet to run the preliminary heats in the track events. Petoskey's men survived these, placing in every event. In the finals, wearers of the Blue and White placed in every event with the exception of the 220 yard dash, and the weights. Captain Harold George brought additional honors upon the school and himself by copping off the loving cup given to the individual scoring the highest number of points for his team. The order of events and the winners follow:

EVENTS

- 100 Yard Dash—Kelly, Cadillac 1st; Starr, Big Rapids, 2nd; Bailey Petoskey, 3rd. Time 10:1.
- High Jump—H. George, Petoskey, 1st; Lundquist, Cadillac; Zuber, Harbor Springs, tied for 2nd. Height 5' 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".
- One Mile Run—Ellis, Petoskey 1st; Van Heusen, Boyne City, 2nd; Johnson, Big Rapids, 3rd. Time 5:00.
- Pole Vault—H. George, Petoskey, 1st; Clark, Harbor Springs, 2nd; Zimmerman, Traverse City, 3rd. Height 10' 3".
- 220 Yard Dash—Kelly, Cadillac, 1st; Crandell, Cadillac, 2nd; Walker, Traverse City, 3rd.
- Discus—Martindale, Harbor Springs, 1st; Hegerberg, East Jordan, 2nd; Kelly, Cadillac, 3rd.
- Half Mile—Humphrey, Cadillac, 1st; E. George, Petoskey, 2nd; Thomas, Petoskey, 3rd. Time 2:16.
- 220 Low Hurdles—H. George, Petoskey, 1st; Zimmerman, Traverse City, 2nd; Walker, Traverse City, 3rd. Time 27:2.
- Shot Put—Kelly, Cadillac, 1st; Harsch, Traverse City, 2nd; Starr, Big Rapids, 3rd. Distance 43' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".
- 440 Yard Dash—Bailey, Petoskey, 1st; Love, East Jordan, 2nd; Shoemaker, Petoskey, 3rd. Time 55:0.
- Broad Jump—Kelly, Cadillac, 1st; Zuber, Harbor Springs, 2nd; H. George, Petoskey, 3rd. Distance 20' $\frac{1}{4}$ ".
- 120 High Hurdles—H. George, Petoskey, 1st; Zimmerman, Traverse City, 2nd; Lundquist, Cadillac, 3rd. Time 18:1.
- Half Mile Relay: Cadillac, 1st; Petoskey, 2nd; Traverse City, 3rd.

Triangle Meet

Harbor Springs, East Jordan and Petoskey sent their track teams into action at Petoskey on May 20th in the first meet of the year for each of the three schools. The track was wet, which tended to slow up the events, but a very interesting meet was held. Petoskey carried in every event and in the 220 won all three places. The Blue and White carried off the honors for the day with Harbor Springs taking second and East Jordan bringing up the rear.

Boyer City-East Jordan-Petoskey

Petoskey met all comers in track last spring, which did not exclude the East Jordan meet on May 27th. Petoskey was an easy first with East Jordan second and Boyer City last. Quite a number of local fans motored to East Jordan to witness the meet. Harold George and Charles Bailey carried the brunt of the work for Petoskey, placing in every event entered. Lack of space prevents our tabulating the list of events and the results. The main purpose of these meets was to train our men for the Northern Michigan meet at Cadillac. That the purpose was attained is shown by our record there.

Our Pepster



JAMES MACK

The "Never say die" spirit that made our athletic season so victorious was reflected in the fine yelling which prevailed throughout the year. At the head of this activity is an Irishman. "Jimmie" Mack was our cheer-leader and pepster this year, and when he hopped out on the floor for a lusty "Yea-a-a, Team", he carried with him all the team support and school spirit that the student body was able to muster. When the battle was at the crisis, and things looked doubtful for the Blue and White, then it was that Jimmie was most afire with a determination to elicit "punch", and needless to say, most successful in producing organized and effective yelling. He was ably assisted at all times by Clarke Travis, who will return next year as our yell-leader.

Girls'
Athletics



Girls' Basketball Teams

The 1923 season found a very great interest manifested in High School Basketball for girls. In past years, this activity has had about the same degree of importance as Interdivisional Basketball for boys. But, beginning last year, Petoskey letters were awarded to the members of the Championship team, in girls' basketball. Miss Ryan selected the teams early in the season, and they proved to be quite evenly matched. Many games were played among the four teams, during the year, and a few times these contests served as preliminaries to the high school games. Miss Ryan devoted a great deal of time to developing this branch of our athletics, and deserves much credit for her work. The season's games resulted in the selecting of the following "all-star" team:—

Centers.....	Edith Redman Bertha Barney
Forwards.....	Irene Moore Lottie McPherson
Guards.....	Georgia Riggs Hilda Grosskopf



MISS RYAN

Mary Ruth Ryan

Girls' Physical Training Director

To Miss Ryan goes the appreciation of our school, for her splendid work in perfecting Petoskey's system of girls' gymnasium work. It was largely due to her efforts this year, that the girls' basketball, track and gym work of our school was developed to such a high degree of efficiency.

Girls' Physical Training

A department of our School which is far from the least in order of importance, is the Department of Physical Training for girls. In the last few years, this activity has been developed, until its effectiveness for training clear minds, healthy bodies, and a wholesome regard for clean sportsmanship, is evidenced by the lively interest of both students and townspeople, in the modern system of girls' gymnasium work. Baseball, Basketball, Track, Volley Ball, Calisthenics, and other activities and games for the development of the mind and body, are engaged in under organized direction. The results of the work of Miss Ryan in this department are annually shown in the Girls' Gymnasium Exhibitions. These are looked forward to each year, with keen anticipation by the townspeople, for they exhibit clearly the value of Physical Training for Girls.

Senior Leaders' Corps

Along with the expansion and development of the Boys' Gymnasium Work, went the organization of a Senior Leaders' Corps. The purpose of this Corps is the student direction of Physical Training activities. The following students composed the 1923 membership: James Mack, Oswald Stone, Milton Ouderkirk, Waldo Van Every, Albert Hathaway, Leon McDermott, Wayne Miles, LaVerne Knowlton, Edwin March, Milton Lancaster, Cecil Ouderkirk, Edwin George, and Ralph Schluttenhoffer. Meetings of the organization are held in the gymnasium, on Monday nights at three-thirty. The Corps' activities are in the main confined to the Physical Training Department; the members are also pledged to assist in every way possible, the maintenance of a high degree of morals among the students, and the promotion of Law and Order in school discipline. Under Mr. McMillan's able direction, this organization has been very successful in its work throughout the year. They assisted at the Senior Follies Program, with an entertaining act, featuring apparatus work and tumbling. This act was repeated at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. During one of the basketball games, entertainment was furnished between halves by an Irish lilt put on by the Leaders' Corps, and a stunt of this sort was also a feature of one of the Tournament games.

Boys' Physical Training

During this, his first year at Petoskey High School, Mr. McMillan organized and developed to a very high degree of efficiency the work of training the material from which must come, in future years, the athletic teams of our school. He made the regular Physical Training work much more efficient by the addition of apparatus work and calisthenics. This department was then added to, by the forming of a basketball league for students not engaged in any athletic activity. This league was divided, according to weight, into two sections: those under one hundred and twenty-five pounds, and those over that limit. In the smaller league, the team called the "Irish Five" were the winners, while the "Michigans" were successful among the larger fellows. A word should be said here, regarding the organization by Mr. McMillan of a City-Wide Boys' Work Association, which formed an auxiliary to the Physical Training Department, through its purpose of training the boys of the city in an athletic and moral way. For this purpose, tournaments and meets of various kinds were arranged between the Sunday Schools of the city, the boys being divided into three groups, according to age and weight. Here also Mr. McMillan was very successful, and the results obtained were in accord with the efficiency of his work in Physical Training.

Features



Miscellaneous

- Literary -

"THE PREVENTION OF FIRE"

Prize Winning Essay

By FRED TRIPP, '26

Ever since man first used fire, it has been his master and servant. At first man used fire only for warmth. After a length of time, he found that his meat tasted better if it was burned or heated by fire. Each century added to the uses man found for fire until at last, through the invention of the steam turbine, fire became man's strongest and mightiest servant.

As fire became man's servant in more and more ways, it also became man's master in many other ways. If the ancient peoples were not careful with their fires, a living spark or brand would sometimes cause a huge forest to be consumed in flames. Those people knew the danger of fire, and were probably far more careful with it than the people of the present day. Fire was a good servant when under control of man, but when it passed from under his control, it became his master, and a cruel one. This is true today, and it is the duty of every person, for the safety and good of his neighbors and the public, to see that fire remains his servant and does not become his master.

Over one half of all the fires in large cities occur in the tenement houses. Here the poor dwell in the crowded and congested districts, surrounded on every hand by conditions that breed fires as well as disease and crime. In these tenement houses live the people who take no interest, and are careless with the places in which they live because they do not own them. They are usually an illiterate class of people, and do not realize that they are risking their own and other people's lives and property by their carelessness.

The next largest number of fires occur in dwelling houses. These fires are usually caused by carelessness, or through the poor construction of the buildings, especially in their heating and lighting systems. There also occur a great many fires in furnished rooms and boarding-houses—a great many more than there should be. We see by this that about three-fourths of the fires occur in the places where people dwell, or that there are three fires in dwelling places to one fire in a place of employment or amusement. This is because fire-departments have the least control and power to enforce fire-prevention laws in the homes.

The largest number of fires started by any one cause, are those that are the result of the carelessness of smokers, with their matches and hot tobacco ashes. Next comes the huge loss caused by the carelessness of those using matches. A lighted match tossed out of a window with an awning below may cause unmeasured human misery and loss of property. Carelessness with gas lights, stoves and ranges, cause about ten percent of the fires.

Probably the only thing that will really stop a large proportion of the fires is to adopt the European system of fire prevention and waste. In many European countries, a person that has had a fire in his home is held responsible for any loss that was caused by the fire, unless he can prove that the fire did not start through his carelessness. In this country, too many people leave the work to fire prevention bureaus, and do not realize their own responsibility in the prevention of fires. The result of this is seen by the fact that in our country, the loss by fire is four times that of Europe.

Before we can reduce our fire waste to any great extent, the people must be educated to make an effort to form habits of carefulness that will prevent the starting of fires. We should always remember that it is not just ourselves we put in danger through carelessness with fires, but the public.

A PREDICAMENT

By R. CLEO FAUNCE, '23

"Ding-dong, ding-dong, clatter-clang, ding-dong!"

The usual noon chorus of church bells had just begun. The whistles were blowing long, sonorous dinner summons to the crowds of working men who were pouring from the factory door, hats and coats on, some hurrying home for dinner, some heading subconsciously for the nearest lunch house, and still others—foreigners mostly—making for the benches in the nearby park, their dinner buckets swung from work-hardened hands. The hot noon sun smiled down benignly on this hurrying mass, thronging the streets.

Ten blocks away, a very different view was presented to the eye of the spectator. Here was the fashionable residence district, where the few unfortunates who could not get away for the summer were all behind closed doors, partaking languidly of a cold lunch or striving to escape the torridity of the twelve o'clock summer streets in the privacy of their own walls. A block further was the government park, fortifying with its trim greenness, the already seemingly impregnable gray stone Government Revenue House, with its stern, battlement-like drab walls, broken here and there by square, iron-barred apertures termed windows because they resembled nothing else, and not because they served the cheery purpose for which windows were intended—that of letting in some of the sunny outside to lighten a grim interior. This structure and its remarkably fine park, were the pride of the townspeople, inasmuch as their city had been chosen from several as a location for the building which housed a branch of our nation's very efficient revenue system. Now, at noon, it was practically empty except for a single clerk, late to dinner, hammering a typewriter in an office on the second floor, and the aged janitor, who was engaged in sweeping out the corridors on the floor above.

Along the curving sidewalk bordering the driveway of the park, walked a Man, with a Valise. He was neatly attired in a dark business suit and a felt hat. His dark face and thin lips betrayed foreign birth. He walked briskly—one might have said with a nervous air—and once he looked furtively about as if fearing pursuit. In his right hand he carried a small Valise, of the type employed by sellers of patent medicines, shoestrings, and safety pins. If there had been an observer, he probably would have wondered what purpose this stranger had at the government building, now practically vacant and deserted.

He approached the imposing entrance, first decisively and with firm step, then hesitatingly and haltingly, as if undecided as to his course. A "close-up" would have revealed a face distorted by conflicting emotions. He took a long look at the huge structure of stone, then glanced fearfully down at the Valise. Suddenly, a look of intense horror and fear overspread his face. He held the Valise shudderingly away from him, holding it gingerly by one finger, and regarding it with eyes distended with terror and remorse, as if it were an awful thing, which he now sought only to rid himself of. One could see by the working features, the terrorized eyes, and the weak mouth, now agape with the horror which filled his mind, that his was not a strong nature, and one unfit for an enterprise which required strength of will power. Indecision, doubt, and above all, fear, were evidenced by his distorted face. For some moments he stood thus, seemingly petrified by conflicting emotions.

At last he turned, breaking the spell with a visible effort, and started down the walk to the main street. His state of mind was evidenced by his halting walk, and the careful way in which he handled the Valise. If we had been close enough, we could have heard him muttering to himself, in the broken English of the foreigner:

"Vat shall I do, oh vat can I do? Eet ees bad enough to evaire have thought of doing that awful thing. But vat now?—Vare shall I put zis instrument of zee devil?—I know nothing of zee infernal machinery—I am in fear of zis piece of Satan!—eef I leave it here, eet will do its vork at zee time set for, at von o'clock!—But vare else can I put it?—Not in zee canal, for eet vould blow up zee whole works!—" and he went on muttering to himself, and swearing softly in another tongue while he walked uncertainly along through the sun-blistered park. He neared the street. Now he looked at his watch, a handsome repeater of foreign make. Its hands pointed to 12:30! Half an hour! What a brief time in which to think up and carry out some method of disposing of that fatal Valise, with its deadly promise of destruction at one o'clock!—He had reached the street, and stood, undecided as to which way to go. One way led to the business district, with its many blocks of stores and office buildings. No, that surely would not be a fit place for the Valise. The other led to the factory section, where immense mills belched forth clouds of steam and smoke; where crews of men swarmed here and there doing overtime work; and where small engines wheezed and sneezed to and fro with midget coal cars. Surely, he could not carry Death to that quarter.

He wiped the cold sweat from his brow with a nervous gesture; *cold*, although the hot sun was high in the noon heavens. He looked at his watch. Twelve-forty! Only twenty minutes! Oh, this inaction! But what should he do?—He must get rid of that horrible Valise!

Footsteps sounded on the walk behind the hedge. Someone was coming toward him from the revenue building. It was the belated clerk, hastening downtown to a late dinner. The unhappy Man stepped quickly behind a huge, square equestrian statue of General Pershing, which adorned the park entrance. The clerk came into view, passed out the gate, and soon his footsteps grew fainter and fainter along the sweltering white heat of the cement walk. The Man stepped forth. He set the Valise on the ground and again consulted his timepiece. Twelve-fifty! Only ten minutes left to him in which to dispose of his Death luggage. Search as his mind would, it could not find a single inspiration for the means of disposal of the Valise. It was there, on the ground, beside him. It looked like a permanent Thing, immovable, as if it would stay there indefinitely. —He paced to and fro, mopping his brow, now pouring with perspiration. Another consultation. Twelve-fifty-five! He had five minutes! What should he do with them?—No one else appeared to disturb his struggle, for it was the noon hour, and it was August, and it was *hot*. So he fought alone.—Two minutes left—how time did fly, to be sure!—he grew strangely, cynically calm. He was all at once a fatalist, a scoffer at Death. He no longer tried to find a way out. He cared not what happened now—he looked coolly enough at the neat little valise. He chuckled at the humor in his situation—an excellent joke—very—to be sure—he seated himself on a bench, for he had a half minute left—how hot the sun was!—it seemed to blister the grains of the leather satchel!—somehow, it seemed to be steaming with the heat—yes, it certainly resembled steam—the valise must be evaporating—yes, without doubt, that was it—it was so hot there—twenty seconds—tick-tick—fifteen, fourteen, thirteen—tick-tick-tick—five, three—two—tick-tick-tick-tick—tick—tick—tick—

The first government employee back to work, found him thus, lying on the bench snoring, his watch having slipped to the ground. In the middle of the walk, the valise, wide-open—and a vapoury cloud hung above it, like a stationary puff of cigarette smoke. The deadly ingredients of the machine had lost their effect in the white-hot glare of the noon sun, and had acted only as a sleep-drug on the bomb-plot agent.

MIDNIGHT ROBBERY

By MILDRED GREENHOE, '25

"It's no use, Ethel. He says we are too young and absolutely refuses to give his consent for at least two years." His voice, though full of pathos, was rich and deep, as he stood there in the glory of the June twilight, before the beautiful, slender girl, whose rose-petal skin and rich, brown curly hair, would make an appealing view to the eye of the most critical artist.

"They are just obstinate. How much older were they, I wonder, when Cupid cornered them? Let me see,—why, yes, mother was just two weeks older than I am, when she and father were married, but I suppose it was considered good form, then,"—she added whimsically.

"Nevertheless, I have done all that I can unless I should just carry you off like the cave-men of old," he cried, catching hold of her hands, and playfully twisting the pretty little diamond ring that glistened on her engagement finger.

They looked at each other simultaneously, and the pent-up mischief in the girl's eye broke forth in a merry peal of laughter.

"Wouldn't that be fun," she cried, "but"—more thoughtfully—"would they ever forgive us?"

"What if they don't? We can live without them, can't we? The question is,—how, when, and where?"

After a moment's pause, Ethel continued, "Daddy is to go on a business trip, next week, and will be away at least two days, and I have been planning a short visit to Aunt Julia's."

"And will you let me know when you expect to start on your visit?" Harry asked significantly.

"Yes, I'll write a note to you and send it by Patience, but really I must go in now, or they will think I have already eloped," and she hastily ran up the steps, waved her dainty hand, and disappeared within the house.

The following Wednesday, Harry, while speeding towards Oaksbury in his racer, passed Patience, (Mrs. Porter's helper), who waved frantically for him to stop, and immediately he was opening with anxious fingers a tiny envelope.

My Dear Harry,

Daddy leaves this evening; will be gone for two days. Come tomorrow evening and I will be waiting. Thanking my lucky stars that mother dines out that evening,

Yours,

Ethel

"Any message," inquired Patience.

"Just tell Miss Ethel I received her note," he answered, as he climbed into his roadster and sped away.

At seven-thirty the next evening, Ethel was waiting in the shadows of the rose-bush hedges at the edge of the lawn, and she did not have to wait long, either. With the engine well muffled, the powerful gray roadster glided to a halt beside her and she soon slid comfortably down in the seat, close to her lover, speeding along towards Oaksbury and Happiness. It was only a drive of fifteen or twenty miles, but they must pass through a dense forest, where the starlight, though bright and beautiful outside, was unable to penetrate. As they reached the outer edge of this deep woods, they heard the gentle purr of a high-powered car, somewhere in the darkness ahead.

"What is that, a car?" exclaimed Ethel, drawing her coat close about her shoulders to avoid recognition.

"Yes," he replied, "but there is no need to worry. It is so dark in here no one could recognize us," but as he spoke, he slowed down considerably, and although he strove to keep it from his voice, the idea of meeting a parked, mysterious car in that pitchy blackness was disturbing.

"But listen," cried the girl again, as their car crept forward toward the sounds, "I hear voices, don't you? And they are quarreling! Harry, what shall we do?"

"Well, it does sound as though we were in for it," the other acquiesced coolly. "We could turn around, and by going a mile out of our way, escape them. If someone is in trouble it would be rather a cowardly alternative, but 'all is fair in love and war'—as the old saying goes."

"Hadn't we better turn around here, before they hear us?" Ethel questioned.

"Righto, dear", was the reply, and suiting the action to the word, he was already reversing, when Ethel exclaimed, "Harry Thorpe, can it be possible? I am positive I hear Daddy's voice! Listen!"

Above the several lower tones, they clearly heard Mr. Porter's voice exclaim, "You shall pay for this, you rogues, if ever I see you again!"

One look at Ethel's pleading face was sufficient to start Harry Thorpe down the road at a speed which would have done justice to his college sprint records. He arrived on the scene just in time to see Mr. Porter handing over a security box to two very rough looking men.

"Hold", cried Thorpe, who had crept up behind the ruffians, and he placed a finger in the back of each. "Give that box back, and don't make a move or you are doomed men."

The two tramps surrendered to the order, but not without snarling and many low-muttered oaths. Mr. Porter, again the master of the situation, secured the men's guns and soon they were trussed up securely in the tonneau of the big auto. Not until now had Harry wondered how he was to manage the get-away. Must they both go on with the girl's father, the last person whom they expected or wished to meet? There was no other way, so he returned to the roadster, and acquainted Ethel of the turn affairs had taken, in a few whispered words. The party drove rapidly back to town, where the two hold-up men were turned over to the authorities, amid much excitement aroused by the sensational arrest.

As the three prepared to leave the Sheriff's office, Mr. Porter approached Harry and shaking hands with him, tried to express his gratitude. Harry and Ethel, in fear of being questioned as to how they happened to be on the scene in the nick of time, showered questions on her father, who explained that he had been very fortunate in finding the party he was looking for, so he had finished the business transactions that very afternoon, and returned home unexpectedly, only to be held up by the highwaymen.

Then he glanced keenly at the two young people, and suddenly asked, "But how did it happen that you two were on the spot at the needed moment?"

There was a quick exchange of glances, and then the girl blurted out the truth, as a sudden realization burst upon her that she loved and needed her parents. Mr. Porter sat in mute silence for a minute, looking sternly at one, then at the other, of the sweethearts. At last he broke the terrible silence, with grim words. "This is plainly another case of robbery. You already know what I have decided to do with my other two assailants. Ethel Porter, I sentence you to go home and be put to bed without any further discussion. Mr. Thorpe, during the next three days you shall see my daughter no more than a dozen times. At the end of the third day, you shall be forced before the minister, who will serve a life sentence on both of you. And last of all," he concluded, as a smile lit up his grim face, "I stipulate that it shall be at the Porter home."

And so they did, and 'at's all.

Society

Junior Party

The Juniors started the social activities of the school year with a party in the gymnasium on the night of October 7. The Cheboygan foot-ball team were the guests. Dancing was the main feature of the evening, the music being furnished by Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Lennox and Walter Gilbert.

Sophomore Party

The annual Sophomore party was given Saturday evening, Nov. 25. Petoskey and Traverse City football team and officials, together with some of the parents of the players were guests. The gym was attractively decorated with the class colors, green and white. Athletic blankets of the two schools were loaned for the occasion. Informal dancing and motion pictures were included in the program. Neville's Orchestra furnished the music. Delightful refreshments were enjoyed.

Freshman Party

On the evening of October 28, the Freshman Class entertained more than 150 guests at a most successful party. Oak leaves were abundantly used in decoration, with Jack-o-lanterns peeping through. The orchestra pit at one end of the room and the alcove in which punch was served were made of pine trees with orange and black paper streamers completing the decorations. An attractive program was given. Coach Lennox gave a short talk and high school yells and songs added much to the splendid school spirit. Informal dancing with music by Neville's Orchestra and a feature dance completed the program.

Cookie Parties

Throughout the year, the sewing and cooking classes in turn entertained. A Hallowe'en costume party was greatly enjoyed during the Jack-o-lantern season, Miss Kurtz's classes entertaining Miss Benore's classes. Decorations and games typical of the holiday were used. Informal dancing was enjoyed. At the close of a pleasant evening appropriate refreshments were served. Miss Laura Gridley won first place for being attired in the prettiest costume and Miss Dorothy Halstead for the funniest costume.

The Cooking II girls entertained a few friends Wednesday evening, November 29, in the lunch room, each member bringing a guest. A pleasant social evening was spent and refreshments were served. Miss Kurtz and Miss Ryan were the guests of honor.

Athletic Parties

The athletic teams were entertained at several social events during the year. In their turn, the football and basketball teams enjoyed the realization of the maxim—"To the victor belongs the spoil"—in parties at the homes of different members of the teams. In addition to this, they were invited at different times to banquets of local clubs.

The social events throughout the year were in general very successful and enjoyable.

Alumni Notes

The Alumni Association broadened out this year into an active and well-organized agency for the furtherance of closer relations between the former graduates of Petoskey High School. Laurence Welling was President, Mrs. Saigeon, Vice President, and Mrs. Lee, Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive Committee was composed of Mae McRae, Dorothy Sickles, and Wellington Hoffer, while Mr. Lantz was an honorary member. The increase in interest in the Alumni Association over former years, was demonstrated very early in the year, when they gave a welcome party to the High School Faculty, during the first week of school. At the annual Alumni-Senior Banquet, conducted under the auspices of the Alumni Association, and held at the Cushman House, Dec. 28, about one hundred Alumni were present and a good representation of the Class of '23. On that occasion, officers for 1923 were elected as follows: President, Dr. P. D. Miller, Vice President, Fred Krussell, Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Tousely.

Alice Adams hasn't yet fulfilled the class prophecy of '22; she is doing stenography work at the Telephone Office.

Western State Normal has claimed many of last year's Petoskey graduates. Marion Phetteplace, Dan Herrington, Signa Waggoner, Marion Ditto and Charles Bailey are there, drinking deep draughts from the fountain of learning.

Perhaps "fame hath not stamped them yet," but we prophesy it for Rowan Fasquelle and Robert Ramsdell. They are at the University of Michigan.

Lewis Burgess—our scholarly friend—is,—where do you suppose? Teaching rural school in Emmet County.

Among other P. H. S. Alumni who are getting in the world we must not forget Harold Ruggles, who was a back-field star at Ypsilanti this year, and Donovan Henry, who we hear is becoming an indispensable part of Kalamazoo College.

At the University of Cincinnati we find Dorsey Ellis, while Grace Quinlan is at Rockford Seminary, in Illinois.

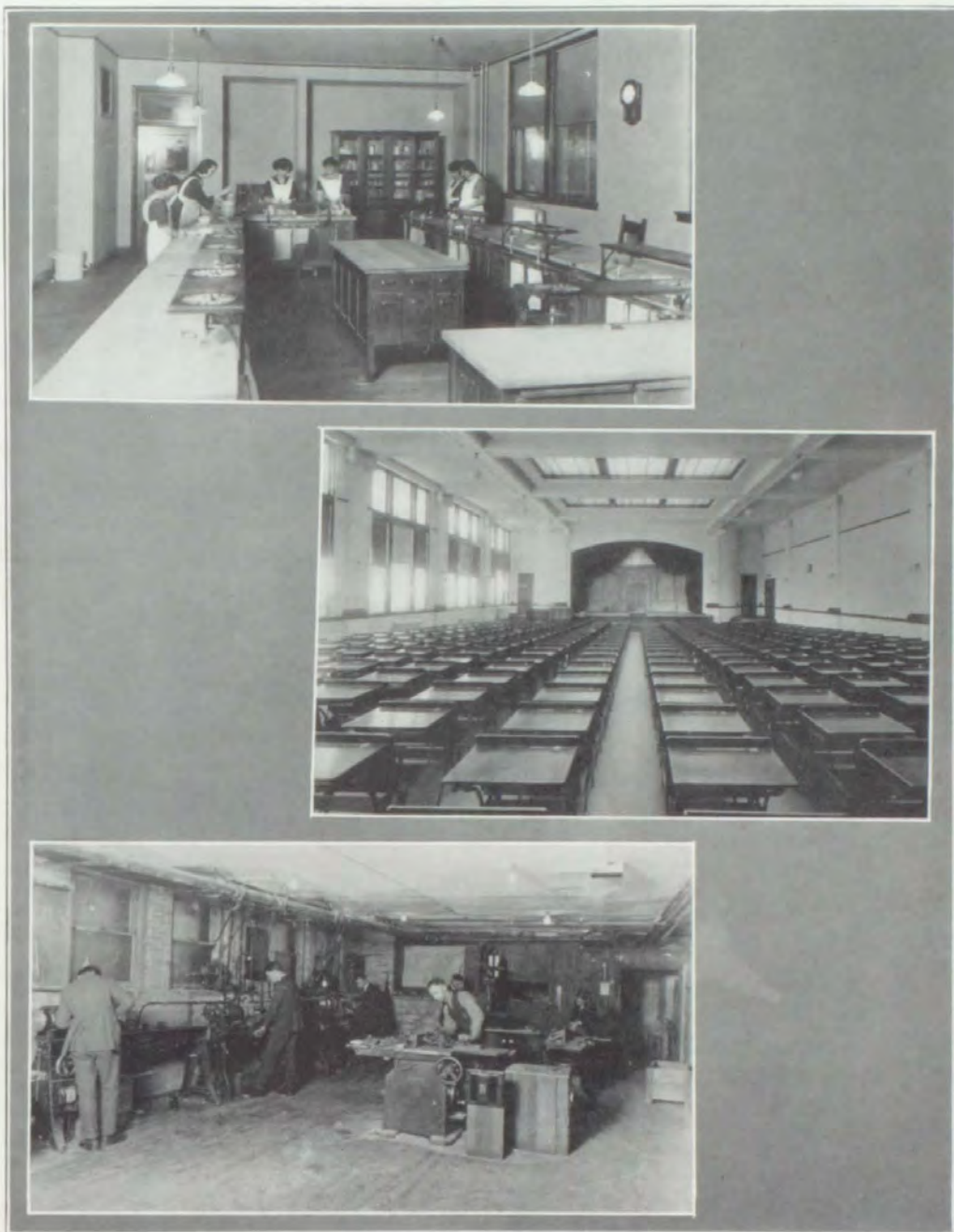
Chalmers Curtis is attending Dartmouth College. Chalmers, you've started well; that is an incubator for Presidents.

Donald Wade is (of course—whadyou spouse?)—in the electrical business at Kalamazoo. It is rumored that he will attend W. S. N., next year—wonder why?

Among those of last year's graduates who still remain in our city beautiful, are Charles Bailey (Petoskey Grocery Company); Forest Clements, (at home); Helen Gasper (Petoskey Hospital); Bruce McIntyre, Carl Junker, Ralph McCarty, and Margaret Linsell (Post Graduate Course, P. H. S.); Arleen Van Ness (Emmet County Rural Schools); Kirby Krause, Selim Darling, Maurice Woodruff, Gerald Niles (Rotary Pump Co.); Esther Halstead, (Telephone Company); George T. Zipp, Merrel E. Locke (Lumber Co., Inc.); Gertrude March, (Office, Reycroft Bros.), and Maston Spenser (Petoskey Portland Cement Co.).

Elizabeth Shoemaker and Mabel McNeil are at Ypsilanti State Normal, while Maud Starmer is securing her "higher education" at Mt. Pleasant. At Ferris Institute are two other members of the class of '22, Kenneth Lake and Viola Eppler.

Departments



Petoskey High School is fortunate in having auxiliary departments which are equipped for the carrying on of their work, much more efficiently than the average high school. Indeed, the work done by our Manual Training, Lathe, and Domestic Science Departments, our Science Laboratories, and our other divisions of vocational education, compares very favorably with that produced by most small colleges.

Departments

The Vocational Training departments of our high school are particularly well-equipped for the most efficient carrying on of their work. Our Manual Training Shop has been improved by the addition of new machines, and is now one of the best departments of its kind in Northern Michigan. The Mechanical Drawing classes were very large this year, due to the reputation for excellent work, established by the department in past years. A new lathe was installed in the Lathe Department last fall, and the consequent opportunity for larger enrollment much increased the efficiency there. The Domestic Science section upheld this year the high standard set in former years for both quality and quantity of work done, because of the fine equipment and instruction.

The Science Laboratories of P. H. S. each year become more appreciated as the increase in enrollment in the classes of advanced and primary sciences indicates. There are three Laboratories, for experimental work in Biology, Physics, and Chemistry, and a Lecture Room furnished with black-boards, moving picture apparatus, and some experimental equipment for class room demonstration. Those who planned these laboratories spared no expense in making them the most complete of their kind in this region, and the remarkable condition of preservation in which they now are speaks well for the interest manifested by the student body in their educational equipment.

The year 1923 found the reinstatement of a course of instruction which has for some time not been offered in Petoskey High School. That course was advanced Mathematics, such as higher Algebra and Trigonometry. The small enrollment in previous years discouraged the formation of classes in these subjects, but this year, due to the growing demand for the course on the part of the Student body, classes were organized under the instruction of Mr. Bates. So large a number enrolled at once that the forming of new classes was necessitated. These courses have so added to our Mathematics Department that it is well in line with the efficiency of the school as a whole.

The division of Instruction in Music is mentioned elsewhere, and it suffices to say here a word concerning the change in schedule for the management of the High School Chorus. The first semester a very large enrollment in Chorus work resulted from the first session of that organization. Miss Strong had charge of the work, and succeeded in developing a very successful singing group from inexperienced material. During the second semester, in order to accommodate the eliminating of the Chapel Hour, the chorus period was set for the first and seventh periods, on Mondays and Wednesdays. This arrangement was undertaken as an experiment, and may be changed if found unsatisfactory. In general the work done by our Music Department this year was very satisfying.

In Public Speaking work, Mr. Lennox has developed a course of instruction which does credit to the traditions of our school. The work was enlarged on to the extent that the classes were filled to overflowing. Several times representatives of the department spoke in the assembly room on different topics, and at all times did credit to the fine instruction which they received in this important division of our auxiliary education. The efficiency of the Public Speaking Department is perhaps an explanation of the good records set by Petoskey's debating teams this year.

Snaps and
Snickers

(In chemistry class) Miss Sickles, "Who paid me for those aprons?"

Edson Lee—"Glen Saigeon did."

Miss Sickles, "Did He?"

Edson—"Yes, Mam 'cause he borrowed a dollar from me to pay for it."

HEARD IN COOKING CLASS.

Freshman Girl: "Elizabeth, this recipe says to "set on a hot stove and stir constantly, what shall I do?"

E. French: "Well, if you sit on a hot stove you will stir constantly alright."

But when the shades of evening fall,
He slumbers in his sty,
Or sings his little evening hymn
"Root little pig or die."

H. George: "I don't know what to do with my week end."

E. Fry: "Put your hat on it."

At football practice late one night, Mr. Lennox was punting and didn't get the ball very well from center so asked: "Tom can't you see me back here?"

Cessna: "No, you look too much like a hospital."

In Anc. History Class: "What is income tax?"

Don Barnes: "It's when you sit on a tack."

Teacher: "I'm afraid I don't see the point."

Barnes: "You don't—you feel it."



AT FOOTBALL GAME.

Girl: "Why did they cheer when Mattison was hurt?"

Bub: "So the girls couldn't hear what he said."

Helen Parmenter in Freshmen class meeting: "We can get Neville's orchestra for our party—3 pieces will cost us \$12 or \$16 for 4 pieces."

Gorden Carter: "Does that mean that they play only 3 pieces for \$12?"

Miss Strong: "How high can you sing, Andy?"

Andy Anderson: "I can sing up to C, but it sounds like '—L.'"

Art Neiger: "What is worse than a Giraffe with a sore throat?"

Lawrence Grey: "A Snake with a stomach ache."

Another can sure make you hop,
In the halls you had better not stop,
Her name I'll confess—
In case you can't guess,
Miss Beebe, our faculty Cop.

Bud Mattison at Cadillac: "Do you serve Lobsters here?"

Waiter: "We serve anybody, sit down sir."

For Boys Only, (read backwards boys).
Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you it read would you knew we.

The Petosegan

Eng. Teacher to Tom Fettig: "Does a hen lay or does she lie?"

Tom: "Some times our hen acts likes she lays, but she lies."

Bud Dashner: "Can you change a bill?"

Cleo Faunce: "Yep."

Bud: "Fine; lend me a quarter."

Bill Hitchings at basket ball game: "Harold is going to be our best man next year."

Velma Merchant: "Oh this is so sudden I'll have to ask mamma first."

Teacher to Glenn Saigeon: "You have your mouth open."

Glenn: "I know it, I opened it."

Mose: "What you going to call your new cow?"

Rastus: "Ain't you heard I's calling her 'Nited States."

Mose: "No, what you callin her that for?"

Rastus: "'Cause she's done gone dry."

Harold at the Miller Home One Evening: Harold: "Do you believe that love is blind?"

Alice: "But the neighbors aren't."

Harold immediately rises and draws the curtain.

Bob Klise to Ira Chichester: "I got a sliver in my finger."

Chick: "Don't scratch your head so much."



Mildred Bohm: "What is Mg Co??"

Evelyn H.: "Manufacturing Co."

Mrs. George: "Is your son going to play football?"

Mrs. Craw: "No he is going to be left end on the glee club."

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder,
What ever made you bite?

A Pair in a hammock
Attempted to kiss
And in less than a jiffy
They landed like this.

Hub Myers: "For a change I studied a little last night, I think it's a good idea to do a little of it now and then, don't you?"

Eddie Smith: "Yes, I do; I couldn't get a date last night either."

Bob Datson to Matilda Henika: "Say, Isabel."

Matilda: "I beg your pardon, my name is Matilda."

Bob: "Say—say, Isabel necessary on a bicycle?"

Gus Parrish translating Virgil: "I threw my arms around her neck. That's as far as I got."

Miss Beebe: "That's far enough, isn't it."

The Petosegan

Helen Miller: "Why doesn't the Devil learn to skate?"

Earl Mattison: "Where in H— would he find any ice?"

—

They say love's blind and cannot see
Just where his darts to aim,
'Tis noticed tho in spite of this
Love gets there just the same.
Watch Bob Stoughton.

Mrs. M.: "What did you learn today in school?"

Earl: "I learned the problems you worked for me last night were wrong."

Spec. Dean: "How much liquid assets have you?"

Bob S.: "About a case and a half."

Lorna Blanchard: "What does young Bacon mean by sending me one carnation a day."

A Friend: "Why, he must be saying it with flowers, 'cause he stutters."

Beebe: "What does 'Obliviscor' mean?"

Faunce (absently): "I don't remember?"

Beebe: "Correct, give the principal parts."

Miss Benore: "Her neice is rather good-looking."

Miss Tousely: "Don't say 'knees is', say 'knees are'."

C. Travis (asked to compose a sentence involving 'set'.): "I set on a pin, and hatched a yell."

Ed. George: "Harold fell this morning, and hit his head against the piano."

Frye: "Much hurt?"

Ed.: "No, he fell on the soft pedal."

Frank Hoffman: "When I dance with you, Dorothea, I think I'm going to Heaven."

Dorothea B.: "And when I watch you, I think you are going to H—."

Gus Parrish: "I'm sorry Esther, but I won't be able to take you to the show, to-nite."

Esther: "Lent?"

Gus: "Yes, my money."

THINGS NEEDED IN P. H. S.

1. New record for the pencil sharpener.
2. High chairs for the class of '26.
3. Floor Extension for Bernard Spaulding.
4. Winter flannels for Abe Lincoln and Bill Shakespeare.
5. New bath robe for Hank Clay.
6. Brakes for Coach Lennox—speeding in the Assembly Room.

Jim Mack: "Ruth, you ought to be a baker—you've got a lot of crust."

Ruth Paige: "Let's make it a partnership—you loaf a lot."

Bob Datson (scanning Virgil): "Tiss-me."

And all the girls wondered who he meant.

XMAS

Ev. Ramsdell: "What shall I wear to the Elk's dance?"

Bob: "How about some clothes?"

Senior: "Who is your favorite author?"

Fresh: "Father".

Senior: "What did he write?"

Fresh: "Checks".

1823

He: "May I have the honor of a minuet?"

She: "With all my heart, kind Sir."

1923

He: "Toddle, kid?"

She: "Let's Go."

Soph: "Why do all the Freshies crowd around the Fountains?"

Junior: "That's easy enough—all green things need water."

Bill H.: "Do you believe absence makes the heart grow fonder?"

Velma: "Well, you might try it for a week or two."

Teacher, "How many feet are there in a yard?"

Bud M.: "Two."

Teacher: "Clyde, you know that two feet don't make a yard."

Bud.: "Mine do."

Little boy: "Can I have your keys to get the basketball? Theodore wants them."

Mr. Lennox: "Theodore—Who!"

Little boy: "I don't know—just Theodore."

Mr. McMillan: "Probably he means Mr. Treloar, he was down there."

Miss McCollister: "Work that problem about the polygon."

Benny Spaulding: "Where is the polygon?"

Nightabus Darkabus,
Hollweenorum
Stealabus Dummybus
Lennox hollorum.

They met on the bridge at midnight
They'll never meet again
For she was a cow east bound
And he was a west bound train.

E. Smith: "Did you know Bob Datson has got a girl?"

G. Holben: "No I didn't hear. How long has he been married?"

A big noise was heard in Geom. Class the other day.

Harry Holben dropped a perpendicular.

Tom Cessna coming home after a party: "Say, Mother, what is that bottle on my dresser?"

Mother: "Why, glue, of course."

Tom: "No wonder I can't get my hat off."

East Jordan V. S. Petoskey Reserves and East Jordan just makes a touchdown.

Harry Shoemaker, "(to referee) ?— ?—! *?, ?.

Referee quickly: "What's that?"

Shoemaker: "We receive."

Jacobs: "Who knows what a couple is?"

Shoemaker: "Gus Parish and Esther Schriver."



Miss Wheelock had a Thomas Cat,
It warbled like Caruso.
The neighbor swung a baseball bat,
And now He doesn't do so.

My breath came in Pants,
I gave a gentle squeeze,
Those rosy lips said, "Kiss Me Dear,"
When darn—I had to sneeze.

Mr. Lennox asked: "What show is on to-night?"

Clara Locke told him then said: "I can't go tonight."

Mr. Lennox: "Neither can I."

The peanut sat on the railroad track
His heart was all a'flutter;
The 3:45 came thundering past—
Toot-toot! Peanut Butter.

(Editor's Note: Worst Joke Ever Heard in P. H. S.)

"When is a horse not a horse?"
"When he comes down the street and turns into an alley."

Mrs. Stech: "Does he live in Paris proper?"

R. Wolff: "I don't know of such a place."



Harry Beese to his father: "Papa, teacher asked us to find some new words that have just come into the English language."
 Mr. Beese: "Go ask your mother. She always has the last word."

Miss Pailthorp (to students who were sketching a cow): "Pay no attention to details."
 And so, when the cows were finished, de tails were missing.

Clark Travis (walking with Francis C.): "Let's do something."
 Francis: "What will we do?"
 Clark T.: "Anything you like."
 Francis: "I am afraid someone will see us."

Mae: "Are you going to see 'My Dad'?"
 Cleo: "You bet I am, let's hope for the best."

First Boy: "Some terrible things can be caught from kissing."
 Second Boy: "Right! You ought to see the poor fish my sister caught."

Manager to Ben Spaulding: "Aren't you the boy who applied for this position last week?"
 Ben: "Yes, sir."
 Manager: "Didn't I say I wanted an older boy?"
 Spaulding: "That's why I'm here now."



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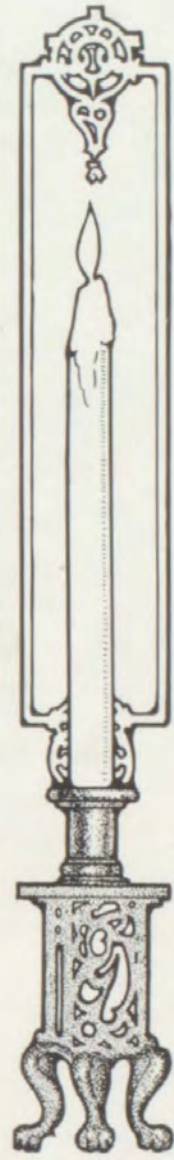
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