



PETOSEGAN  
1926

Ex-  
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# PETOSEGAN 1926

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For the Class of '26  
by  
EDVIN D. OELERKING  
*Editor-in-chief*  
ALTON H. COWAN  
*Business Manager*

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Volume Four

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by the  
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of  
Petoskey High School  
Petoskey, Michigan

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PETOSKEY, MICH.



## FOREWORD

*After all is said and done,  
When life's battle is lost or won,  
And our thoughts revert once more  
To those happy days of yore—  
Then we'll ope this Hi-school book,  
Recovered from some crannied nook;  
'Twill be a priceless volume then  
As cherished memories parade again.  
We will view our friends as they  
pass by  
And our happy days in Petoskey High.*

# ORDER of BOOKS

## The School

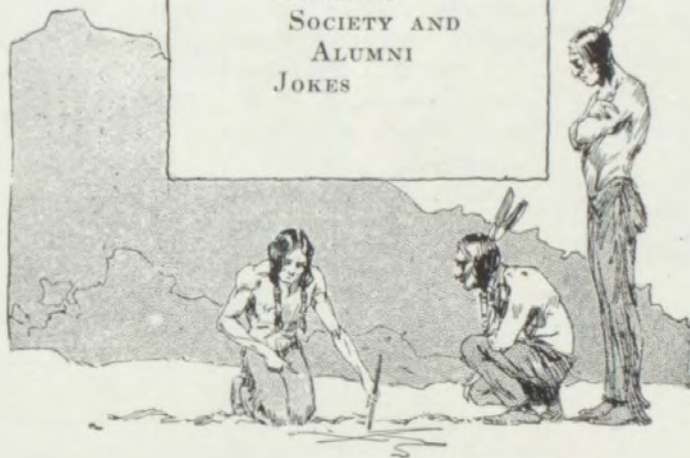
FACULTY  
SENIORS  
UNDERGRADUATES

## Organizations

## Athletics

## Features

SENIOR CONTEST  
LITERARY  
SOCIETY AND  
ALUMNI  
JOKES





## DEDICATION

It is hard to find words to express our thoughts for our highly respected Superintendent who has done so much to make dear old P. H. S. a better school both scholastically and spiritually. So as a small symbol of our sincere appreciation we dedicate this fourth volume, the '26 Petosegan, to

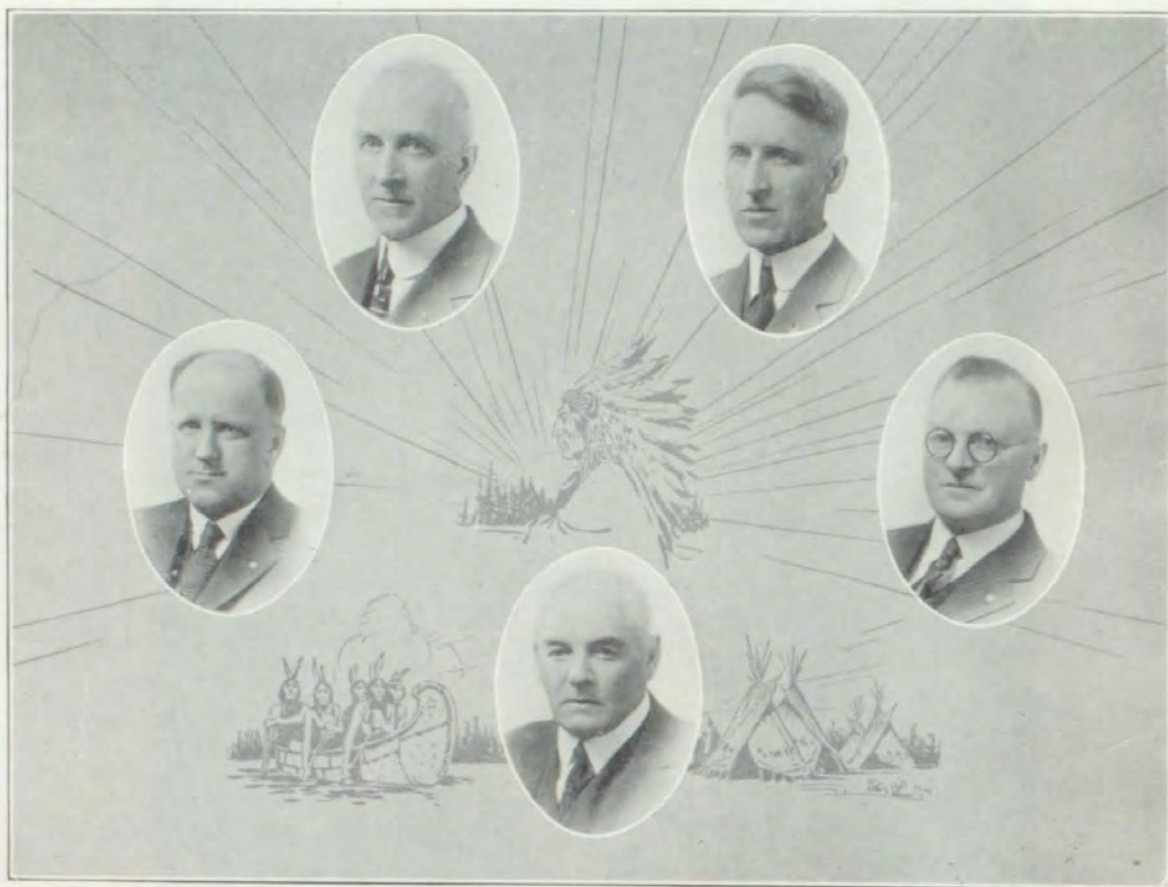
**H. Carl Spitler**



PETOSEGAN  
1926







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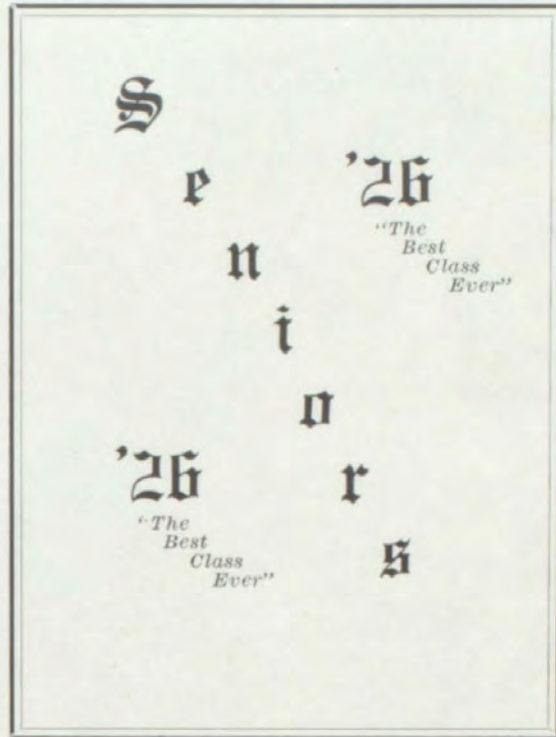
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# PETOSEGAN 1926



**EDITH ANDERSON**

*"Clever, modest, full of fun,  
Thus many friends she has won."*

Chiosophic, 1-2-3; Camp Fire, 1-2; Bible Study, 1; Chorus, 1-4; Dramatic Club, 3-4.

**LYLE AUSTIN**

*"A man who does his own thinking."*

Finished in 3½ years; Radio Club, 4; Athletic Club, 4.

**MARGARET BARNES**

*"If she will, she will, you may depend on't,  
If she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't."*

*"Peg"*  
Declamation, 1-2; Chorus, 1; Fresh-Soph Debate, 2; Varsity Debate, 3-4; Chiosophic, 3-4; President, 4.

**HELEN J. BEACH**

*"Modesty is always a sign of nobler virtues."*

Chiosophic, 3-4.

**P. HOLT BEARDSLEY**

*"He hath as much to please a woman in him as  
ever these eyes yet looked on."*

*"Hopeless"*

Chorus, 1-4; Student House, 3; Junior Operetta, 3; Glee Club, 4; Student Council, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Alumni editor—"Council Fire," 4.

**MARION J. C. BEER**

*"He fears the wiles  
Of maiden's smiles,  
E'en tho a mighty man is he."*

Hi-Y, 2-3-4; Vice-President, 4; Glee Club, 3-4; Treasurer, 4; Football, 3-4; Basketball, 3-4; Track, 3-4; Class Vice-President, 4; Monogram Club, 4.

**ELLSWORTH BELLANT**

*"Zounds! He's a rare man, believe me."*

Intra-Mural, 1-2; "Come Out of the Kitchen," 3; Class Basketball, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

**LORNA BLANCHARD**

*"A beautiful and happy girl with step as light as  
summer air."*

Track, 1; Basketball, 1-2; Bible Study, 2-3; Chiosophic, 1-2-3; Dramatic Club, 3-4.

**LEO BROWN**

*"Yes, he has his share of wit,  
We often hear him using it."*

*"Loc"*

Student House, 1; Senior Follies, 2; Vice-President, 1; President, 2; (Class of 1925) Glee Club, 2-3; Dramatic Club, 3; Athletic Club, 4; Monogram Club, 3-4; Basketball, 2-3-4; Football, 2-3-4; Captain, 4.

**PAULINE BURK**

*"Always pleasant, kind and smiling."*

Chorus, 1; Glee Club, 2-3; Chiosophic, 1-4; Basketball, 4.

**MARY CARLAND**

*"By diligence she wins her way."*

Entered 1924; Chiosophic, 2; Camp Fire, 3; Honor Society, 3-4; Secretary and Treasurer, 4; Basketball, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Student Council, 4; Society editor—"Council Fire," 4.

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## GORDON CARTER

*"I may be funny but I'm not quite a joke."*  
Bible Study, 4; Radio Club, 4; Athletic Club, 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

## MARGUERITE CARTER

*"Quiet people are welcome everywhere."*  
Closophic, 4.

## MARGUERITE CLICK

*"A quiet lass, there are but few  
Who know the treasures hid in you."*  
Finished in 3½ years; Fresh-Soph Debate, 2; Bible Study, 3; Closophic, 3;  
Chorus, 4; Dramatic Club, 3-4.

## CLYDE COMSTOCK

*"A peerless speaker and an inimitable debater,  
Just ask him a question and then listen."*  
Hi-Y, 1; Fresh-Soph Debate, 1; Intra-Mural, 1; Declamation, 1-2; Class Vice-  
President, 1; President, 3-4; Secretary and Treasurer, 3; Student House, 2;  
Oratory, 3; Student Council, 2-4; Senior Follies, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Varsity  
Debate, 2-4; Monogram Club, 4; Athletic Club, 4; Football, 3-4; Track, 3-4;  
Senior Play, 3-4; Librarian, 4; Honor Society, 3-4; President, 3-4; "Adam and  
Eva," 4; Editor-in-chief—"Council Fire," 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

## EUNICE CROTHERS

*"Do not hide thy talents under a bushel."*  
Finished in 3½ years; Closophic, 1-2; Glee Club, 2-4; Chorus, 4; Dramatic  
Club, 4; Honor Society, 4.

## CHESTER A. CRAGO

*"Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you."*  
Entered 1924. Intra-Mural, 2; Student House, 3; Leaders' Corps, 3-4; Glee  
Club, 3-4; Class Basketball, 3-4; Hi-Y, 4; Senior Follies, 4; Stage Manager, 4;  
Assistant Business Manager—"Petosegan," 4.

## ALTON H. COWAN

*"Girls to the right of him, Girls to the left of him,  
Girls to the front of him, All girl surrounded."*  
Cadet Corps, 1; Student House, 1; Chorus, 1; Science Club, 2; Glee Club, 3;  
Junior Operetta, 3; Senior Follies, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Hi-Y, 3-4; Orchestra,  
3-4; Senior Play, 3; Class Basketball, 4; Student Council, 4; President, 4; Business  
Manager—"Petosegan," 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

## LOUISE DARLING

*"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."*  
Closophic, 1; Chorus, 1-2; Glee Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Junior Operetta, 3;  
Senior Follies, 4; Basketball, 4; Camp Fire, 4; President, 4.

## RUTH DE ARMENT

*"A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's darkest  
clouds."*  
Finished in 3½ years. Chorus, 1; Camp Fire, 1-2; Closophic, 3; Basketball,  
3-4; Dramatic Club, 4.

## IDA DOHERTY

*"The luck I believe in comes with work."*  
Fresh-Soph Debate, 1-2; Varsity Debate, 3-4; Closophic, 4; Alumni Editor—  
"Petosegan," 4.

## DONALD DUNNING

*"Nothing hinders him or daunts him."*  
Class Basketball, 3; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Vice-President, 4; Chorus, 1-2-4;  
Monogram Club, 3-4; Football, 3-4; Athletic Club, 4.



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**ALMA ERICKS**

Chorus, 1; Glee Club, 2-3; Bible Study, 3.

*"A thoughtful and a quiet grace, tho' happy still."*

**NORMA FINETY**

Camp Fire, 1-2; Bible Study, 1-3-4; Clisophic, 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4.

*"Courtesy and service are her best virtues."*

**MADELYN FOCHTMAN**

Basketball, 1-2; Clisophic, 2-3; Glee Club, 2-3-4; Dramatic Club, 4.

*"Her cardinal virtue is her hair."*

**EDITH FOSTER**

Chorus, 2; Camp Fire, 4.

*"If all the girls in the world were just as nice as you—"*

**VERA FRENCH**

"Frenchy"

Clisophic, 4.

*"As merry as a cricket,  
She's as busy as a bee."*

**RUTH B. FRYMAN**

"Jappy"

Chorus, 1; Clisophic, 1-2; Glee Club, 1-3-4; Basketball, 2; Camp Fire, 3; Senior Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Honor Society, 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

*"Tall, slender and serene,  
Every inch of her a queen."*

**WILMA GABEL**

"Billy"

Entered this year. Chorus, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 4.

*"So sweet in temper that the very stars shine in  
radiance upon her."*

**CLINTON GALLOP**

"Clint"

Intra-Mural, 1; Fresh-Soph Debate, 2; Declamation, 2; Varsity Debate, 3-4; Student House, 3-4; Party Leader, 4; Dramatic Club, 3; Orations, 3-4; Winner of Essay "Constitution," 4; Track, 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

*"He seems to be the more noble in being  
fantastical."*

**ALDEN GENSHAW**

Bible Study, 3; Radio Club, 4.

*"One who talks little but thinks much."*

**DOROTHY REHKOPF**

Chorus, 1; Glee Club, 2; Bible Study, 2; Radio Club, 2-3.

*"A loyal, true and winsome friend."*

**DOROTHY HALSTEAD**

"Flip"

Basketball, 1-2-3-4; All-star Team, 3; Captain, 4; Clisophic, 1; Class Secretary and Treasurer, 1; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Camp Fire, 2-4; Treasurer, 4; Junior Operetta, 3; "Come Out of the Kitchen," 3; Librarian, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Organization editor—"Petosegan," 4; Senior Follies, 4.

*"Secure in the hearts of many friends."*

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**MARGUERITE HEIDRICK** *"Reason with pleasure,  
Wisdom with mirth."*  
Cllosophic, 2-3; Camp Fire, 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4; National Honor Society,  
3-4; Class Secretary and Treasurer, 4.

**MILDRED HINDS** *"Alack, lady, you prate of nothing all this while."*  
"Bones"  
Chorus, 1; Cllosophic, 1-2-3; Junior Operetta, 3; Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 4.

**KENNETH HOOKER** *"A man who blushes, is not quite a brute."*  
Intra-Mural, 1-2; Radio Club, 1-2-3; Chorus, 4; Glee Club, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4;  
Leaders' Corps, 4; Senior Follies, 4; Track 4.

**LAVERNE HOOKER** *"Staid and steady but always ready  
To have a bunch of fun!"*  
Intra Mural, 1-2; Radio Club, 1-2; Student House, 1-2; Hi-Y Club, 4.

**FAITH HYATT** *"A good companion and an easy friend."*  
"Faithful"  
Bible Study, 3-4; Cllosophic, 4; Chorus, 4.

**LLOYD KALBFLEISCH** *"He is just the quiet kind whose nature never  
varies."*  
Radio Club, 4.

**NELLIE KENT** *"A pensive, modest maiden dear;  
So gentle, kind and true."*  
"Nell"  
Cllosophic, 4.

**FLORENCE KNIGHT** *"Be gay; 'tis folly to be wise."*  
"Shorty"  
Chorus, 1; Cllosophic, 4.

**JANICE KNIGHT** *"Songs will outlive sermons in memory."*  
"Jay"  
Chorus, 1; Glee Club, 3-4; Junior Operetta, 3; Cllosophic, 4.

**MILDRED M. KNOWLTON** *"What she couldn't do  
Wasn't worth talking about."*  
"Mid"  
Chorus, 1; Bible Study, 2-3; Cllosophic, 2-3; Dramatic Club, 3-4.

**EDITH KOPP** *"The merriest of the merry."*  
"Edie Cop"  
Bible Study, 1; Chorus, 1; Basketball, 3; Dramatic Club, 4.

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**PAUL KREILING**

Science Club, 4.

*"I never worry so why bother?"*

**JOHN L. LATOCHA, Jr.**

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

*"A gentle swain who scorns delights,  
And lives laborious days."*

**DANA LAURENCE**

Chorus, 1; Cllosophic, 3-4.

*"What she undertook she did."*

**MILDRED E. LEISMER**

Bible Study, 3; Junior Operetta, 3; Orchestra, 3-4; Accompanist for Boys' Glee Club, 4; Chorus, 4; Honor Society, 4.

*"The maiden to whom her work was all in all."*

**PAULINE LEMPKE**

Cllosophic, 1-2-3; Chorus, 1-4; Basketball, 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Senior Follies, 4; Glee Club, 4.

*"Sweet tempered, full of fun, and square,  
A friend to have and keep fore'er."*

**SARA JANE LININGER**

Camp Fire, 1-2-4; Chorus, 1-4; Fresh-Soph Debate, 1; Cllosophic, 2-3; Class Secretary and Treasurer, 2; Honor Society, 3-4; Varsity Debate, 2-3-4; Bible Study, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Class President, 3; Assistant Editor-in-chief—"Council Fire," 4; Student Council, 4.

*"An intellect of highest worth,  
A heart of purest gold."*

**LOUISE LYONS**

Basketball, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

*"What does she live for if not to make the world  
more happy?"*

**CLIFFORD MAGEE**

Chorus, 1; Intra-Mural, 2-3; Class Basketball, 3-4; Captain, 3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Leaders' Corps, 3; Art Editor—"Petosegan," 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Senior Follies, 4; Yell Leader, 4.

*"I couldn't be good if I would,  
And I wouldn't be good if I could."*

**MILDRED MASTERS**

Entered 1924. Senior Follies, 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4.

*"You shall never find her without an answer,  
Unless you find her without a tongue."*

**ALICE McCABE**

"Macabby"

Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 2-3; Camp Fire, 1-2-3; President, 1-3; Chorus, 1; Cllosophic, 1-2-3; Vice-President, 2; President, 3; Camp Fire Play, 2; Class Vice-President, 2-3; Student Council, 2-3; "Come Out of the Kitchen," 3; Junior Operetta, 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Senior Follies, 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

*"A twinkle in her eye, a twinkle in her feet,  
As care-free a high school Senior  
As you would chance to meet."*

**DOROTHY McMAHON**

"Rozie"

Chorus, 1-2; Camp Fire, 1-2; Dramatic Club, 2-4; Senior Follies, 2-4.

*"Come and trip it as we go,  
On the light, fantastic toe."*

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**VELMA MERCHANT**

"Frenchy"

*"She doesn't say much,  
But her smiles say all."*

Chorus, 1-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4.

**FRANCES MERRILL**

"Franny"

*"What would I do with brains,  
When I do so much without 'em"*

Chorus, 1; Cliosophic, 1-2-3; Senior Follies, 1-2-4; Basketball, 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Camp Fire, 1-2-3; Junior Operetta, 3; "Adam and Eva," 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

**VERA MILLER**

"Jackie"

*"Smiles make the world go round,  
So I boost it all I can."*

Camp Fire, 1; Chorus, 1-4; Cliosophic, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 2-3-4.

**LOUISE MONTIETH**

*"A truer, or a nobler heart,  
More loving or more loyal, never beat."*

Chorus, 1-2; Cliosophic, 1; Glee Club, 1-2; Bible Study, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; "Adam and Eva," 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

**EUNICE MOORMAN**

*"She hath a pleasant and a gentle way."*

Chorus, 1-4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Cliosophic, 2-4; Junior Operetta, 3.

**LAURENCE MORAN**

*"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."*

Chorus, 1; Intra-Mural, 1-2; Radio Club, 1; Class Basketball, 3-4; Athletic Club, 4; Track, 4.

**EDVIN D. OELERKING**

"Ole"

*"Pep was with him,  
'Nuff said."*

Intra-Mural, 1-2; Leaders' Corps, 2-3; Student House, 2-3-4; Class Basketball, 3; Glee Club, 3-4; Chorus, 4; Editor "Blue and White," 3; Editor-in-chief "Petosegan," 4; Football, 3; Track, 4.

**EDWARD PAGEL**

*"Let my deeds speak for me,  
For my words are few."*

Student House, 1; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Intra Mural, 2; Radio Club, 4.

**HELEN F. PARMENTER**

"Betty"

*"Gentle thou art, therefore to be won."*

Chorus, 1-2; Cliosophic, 1-2; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 2; "Come Out of the Kitchen," 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Oratory, 3; Honor Society, 3-4; Vice-President, 4; Assistant Editor "Petosegan," 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

**GLADYS PETERS**

*"Optimism, not bread and butter, keeps me alive."*

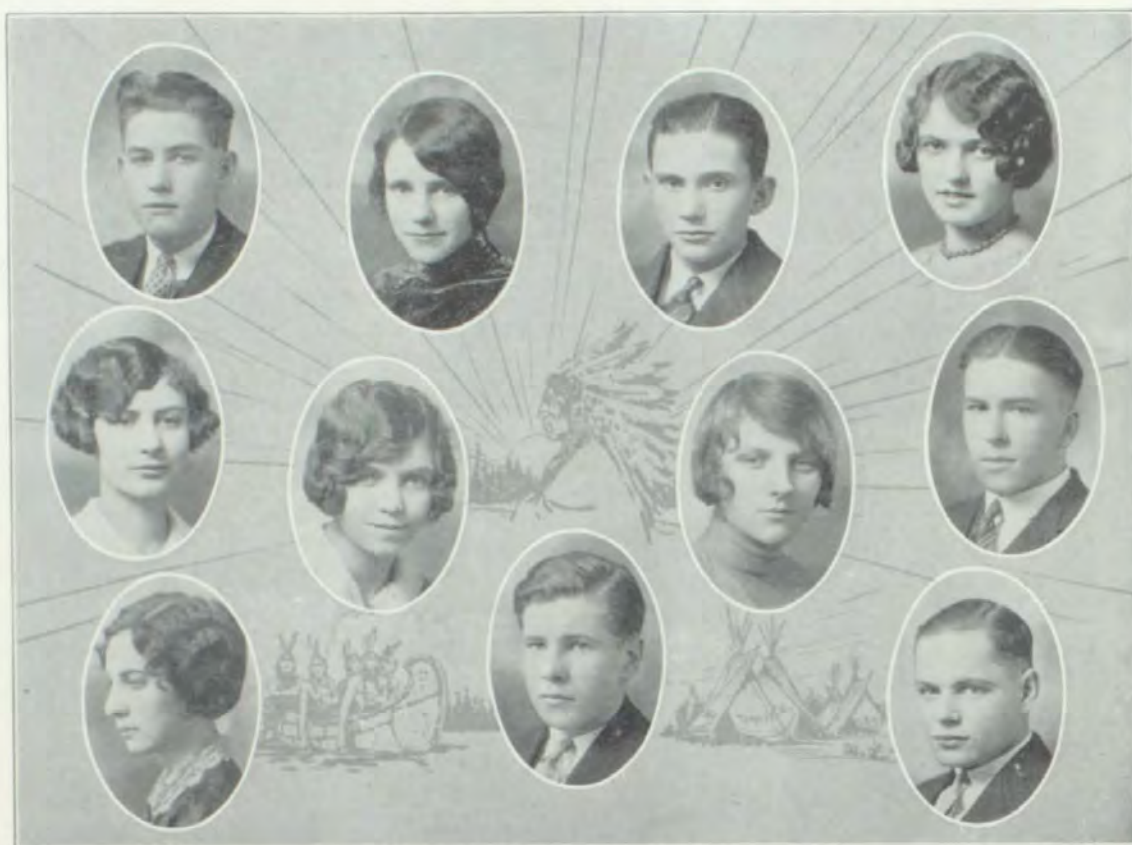
Camp Fire, 1-2; Chorus, 2-4; Basketball, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 4.

**ESTHER REID**

*"She is as all girls should be."*

Cliosophic, 1-2; Basketball, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Graduated in 3½ years.

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**FREDERICK REUSCH**

*"Ask me no questions,  
And I'll tell you no fibs."*

Hi-Y, 1-2-3-4; President, 4; Leaders' Corps, 2-3-4; Senior Follies, 2-3-4; Class Basketball, 3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Junior Operetta, 3; Student House, 3; "Adam and Eva," 4; Joke Editor—"Petosegan," 4; Yell Leader, 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

**HELEN RIGG**

*"Tis true that she is much inclined  
To chin and talk with all mankind."*

Bible Study, 1; Camp Fire, 1-2-3; Secretary, 2-3; Chorus, 1; Basketball, 2-3-4; All-Star Team, 2; Camp Fire Play, 2; Senior Follies, 2; "Come Out of the Kitchen," 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4.

**BEN RINE**

*"One of the rare with red hair."*

Chorus, 1; Student House, 2; Basketball, 4; Senior Hi-Y, 4.

**ERMA ROBINSON**

*"Laughing eyes, yea, heart of gold."*

Basketball, 1-2; Chorus, 1-2; Clisosphic, 1; Senior Follies, 1-3; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Junior Operetta, 3.

**OLIVIA ROBINSON**

*"A merry smile maketh glad the heart."*

Clisosphic, 1-2-3-4; Junior Operetta, 3; Honor Society, 4; Librarian, 4.

**ESTHER SCHRIEWER**

*"Never ready, always late,  
But she smiles and so we wait."*

Basketball, 1-2-3-4; All-Star Team, 3; Camp Fire, 1-2-3; Clisosphic, 1-2-3; Dramatic Club, 2-3-4; Chorus, 1; Senior Follies, 2-4; "Come Out of the Kitchen," 3; Junior Operetta, 3; Student Council, 3; Society Editor "Petosegan," 4.

**DOROTHY SHANLEY**

*"A goodly combination of brains, capability, and  
plain girl."*

Chorus, 1-2-4; Glee Club, 1-3-4; President, 4; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Junior Operetta, 3; Secretary to Principal, 4; Snap Editor "Petosegan," 4.

**IRA A. SHERK**

*"Not flashy—but glowing always."*

Student House, 2-3-4; Party Leader, 4; Glee Club, 3-4; Chorus, 4; Senior Follies, 4.

**DOROTHY SHOEMAKER**

*"Gaze into her eyes and you'll see a little angel,  
Gaze a little longer and you'll see a little imp."*

Camp Fire, 1-2-3; Vice-President, 3; Chorus, 1; Clisosphic, 1; Senior Follies, 2-3; Dramatic Club, 3-4.

**VERNON SLACK**

"Buck"

*"A firm spoke in the Senior wheel."*

Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 4; All-Tournament Forward, 4; Monogram Club, 1-2-3-4; Football, 2-3-4; All-Northern End, 4; Track, 2-3-4; Honor Society, 4.

**LOUIS T. SOBLESKEY**

*"He profits most who serves best."*

Intra-Mural, 1-2; Leaders' Corps, 1-2; Radio Club, 1-2; Senior Follies, 1-4; Ticket Collect, 1-2-3-4; Student House, 2-3; "Come Out of the Kitchen," 3; Class Basketball, 3-4; Dramatic Club, 3; Football, 3; Track, 3-4; Athletic Club, 4; Assistant Stage Manager, 4; Librarian, 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

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**MARIE STOLT**

Cliosophic, 4.

*"An' she was of the modest kind."*

**VELMA SWEET**

Bible Study, 3-4; Cliosophic, 4; Vice-President, 4; Honor Society, 4.

*"So ready to be pleasant and so kind."*

**DOROTHY W. TELLNER**

Camp Fire, 1-2; Chorus, 1; Cliosophic, 2-3; Bible Study, 3; Dramatic Club, 3-4.

*"She has read much, even red hair."*

**FRED TRIPP**

"Slaughter"

Booster Club, 1; Class President, 1; First Price Essay "Prevention of Fire," 1; Football, 2-3-4; Track, 2-3-4; Captain, 4; Athletic Club, 4; President, 4; Honor Society, 4.

*"He is ever rapt in books,  
And careth not for maiden's looks."*

**S. CECIL WARREN**

Glee Club, 2; Radio Club, 2-4; Honor Society, 4.

*"A will to win and win he will."*

**LETTY WELSH**

"Lucky"

Chorus, 1-4; Cliosophic, 4; Glee Club, 4.

*"To be agreeable is to have friends."*

**KATHRYN WILSON**

"Kitty"

Basketball, 3-4; Camp Fire, 4; Senior Follies, 4.

*"In all things true and loyal and fair."*

**LYLE WILLSON**

"President"

Orchestra, 2-3-4; Leaders' Corps, 4; Student House, 4.

*"My best thoughts always come a little bit too late."*

**HULDA WOODEN**

"Babe"

Chorus, 1; Camp Fire, 1-2-3; Secretary, 2; Cliosophic, 2; Basketball, 3-4; Junior Operetta, 3; Dramatic Club, 4; Vice-President, 4; Senior Follies, 4; Graduated in 3½ years; Feature Editor—"Petosegan," 4; "The Goose Hangs High," 4.

*"Ever ready for anything."*

**AUDRIA YAHR**

Chorus, 1; Cliosophic, 4.

*"Of disposition very mild."*

**FRANCES YOBST**

Chorus, 1; Camp Fire, 4.

*"The quiet, the chaste, the unexpressive, she."*



**EDYTHE REY COOPER**     *"A pretty head should never be bothered with mere thinking."*  
"Rey"

Clisophic, 1-2-3; Senior Follies, 1-2-3; Camp Fire, 1-2-3; Junior Follies, 2-3; Chorus, 1-2; Basketball, 2-3; Junior Operetta, 3.

**MARGARET GILMAN**

"Peggy"     *"Simplicity and truth dwell in her heart."*

Chorus, 1-4; Clisophic, 3; Camp Fire, 3; Senior Follies, 3; Dramatic Club, 4.

**HELEN GOKEE**

"Joe"     *"With her smiling so beguiling*

*And her hair of Titian hue."*

Clisophic, 1-2; Chorus, 1; Camp Fire, 1-2-3; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4.

**MILTON OUDERKIRK**

"Oddy"     *"A manly combination of kindness and good*

*humor."*

Varsity Baseball, 1-2; Class Baseball, 3; Intra Mural, 1-2; Hi-Y, 1-2-3; Leaders' Corps, 2-3; Football, 2-3; Track, 2-3.

**JESS THOMAS**

"Jess"     *"When in the course of human events it becomes*

*necessary to bluff, let us bluff."*

Track, 1; Monogram Club, 1-2-3-4.

## Officers

CLYDE COMSTOCK ..... *President*  
MARION J. C. BEER ..... *Vice-President*  
MARGUERITE HEIDRICK ..... *Secretary*  
HAROLD S. BATES ..... *Advisor*

## Members of Student Council

ALTON COWAN  
HOLT BEARDSLEY  
SARA JANE LININGER  
MARY CARLAND

## Honor Roll

CLYDE COMSTOCK ..... *Valedictorian*  
SARA JANE LININGER ..... *Salutatorian*

## Class Motto

*"After the battle comes the reward"*

## Class Slogan

'26 *"The Best Class Ever"*

## Class Colors

*Blue and Gold*

## Class Flower

*The Trailing Arbutus*

## Ye Historie of Ye Famous Class of '26 "Ye Best Class Ever"

In ye gray of Dawn, on ye 13th day of September, nynteen twentic-two, a dauntless Bande of pilgrims sette out courageouslie on an exceding difficullt Journie to ye lande of heart's desyrre "Ye Kingdom of ye Diplommas & Graduattes." Desyring a stedy hande & a learned guyde to dyrect them & to aide them in Tyme of storm & stresse, they selected from amonggst them a leader of greatte & noble Character, a sturdie & ryghteous man yelept F. "Nathaniel" Trippe. After completing this & numerous other aranggmnts & preparations for ye Journie, ye Bande of travellers sette out into ye vastte & blacke "Forrest of Progress" through which they 1st must penetraite. It si happened that another groupe of wayfarers had made a previous Journie through ye Forrest of Progress & had blazed ye trail which served as a most greatte benefitte to our valliant little companie. However, many of them in ye tangled Latin underbrush & in ye low-hanging branches of ye knarllod olde Algebra trees, became insnared & verie nearlie discouraged. Ye majorritty of them, nevertheless, keptt steddilie onward in spite of all. Soon they reached a clearing where they mette up with a hostile Tribe of



Sophomore savages who felle on them withoutte mercie. After greatte Endeavor & strenuous Effortt, ye pilgrims succeeded in defeatting ye barbarians in ye Battle, famous in historie as ye "Freshman Sophomore Debate." After almost a Year of suffering & Struggling forward withoutte ceasing, ye weary Wayfarers took a holliday for Restte & pleassure. This holliday was called "Ye Freshman Party" & took place on ye Summit of Mt. Gymnasium. They then resumed their travel, but soon stoppedt Againe for a longer rest before ye 2d lap of ye Journie.

When they againe sette outte they did encounter most extremely high Mountains & rugged Cliffs which they must scale to reach their goal. C. "Napoleon" Comstock was chosen this tyme to aidd & lead ye Bande, he being one most wonderfully suited for ye Worke of chief of commandeer of men. At one tyme they were overtaken by ye brutish, uncivilized "'27 Trybe" of warriors & a most fierce & terrible Combatt ensued; & if ye heroic leader had not been there ye Engagemment would not have ended at ye last in such overwhelming Victorie for ye pilgrims. This was ye "Second Freshman Sophomore Debate." They did encounter with Fortittude many & greatte Obstacles & Difficulties & each one did seem more greatter than ye preceeding one, but with Courage & Strenggth each Difficultie was overcome by them. After much suffering & Hardshipp at last they came to a stopp, late in ye Month of June 1924 for Recreation, which lasted untill September of ye same Year.

As they were about to resume their wearisome travells for ye 3d tyme, having placed Sarah Janence "Prudence" Lininger in ye Leadership suddenly a dreadfull feare fell upon ye Bande caused bye a Mightie & Violent storme of ye Sciences which rose most quickly & with ever-increasing force did sweep ye whole Wilder-ness. Ye claps of Thunder were most deafening & ye stedy Rain of Laboratory Experiments did drench them, making some of them most disheartened & depressed. Ye greattest Trial of all proved to be however ye exceding dense humid "Marshes of American History." Here many a poor pilgrim did give up ye Ghost; what with quick-sands of Locations & Dates & muck & all manner of Beasts & reptiles they did experience many Drawbacks & Obstacles. Ye Storme of ye Sciences rages continuouslie making it more Difficullt yet than otherwyse. Such troubles could not last for allways, however, & finally ye Sun shone on them & they emerged from ye Marshes onto ye Perry Plateau, where they did leap & dance for Joie. A bountifull feast was prepared & greatte Thanksgiving was made for having passed Successjully thus far on their way thru so many trials. This was known as ye Joiefull '26 J-Hop. Much renewed in Spiritt ye pilgrims completedt ye 3d partt of their Travells with greatte Vigoure & Cheerfullness.

With ye Kingdom of Diplommas & Graduattes now so neare at Hande ye Enthusiasme of ye pilgrims increased & they assembled for ye last tyme on ye 14th day of September 1925 with greatte Zeal & Energie. They chose C. "Napoleon" Comstock once more to lead, as an Experienced guyde they thought to be most needed. Ye burdens of ye Journie this Tyme were greattly lightened by ye Advisory sign posts which they did find at Intervals on ye waye & which told ye Distances & Directions so that they could not become lostt. On this ye last lap of ye Journie ye leader being of a literary Nature was chosen also to write outte ye Undertakings & bold Ventures of his little Bande & also ye Advent-ures of ye other Bandes which he learned from ye other leaders, & this manuscript came to be known as ye Council Fire.

Ye Obstacles encountered by them this Tyme did seem exceding trifling after ye previous Perills & also by ause that they did each Day come closer to their desyred destination. At last on ye 16th day of June 1926 with ye most undescribable Relief after ye Long & Wearisome Journie ye little Bande of '26 entered ye Kingdom of Diplommas & Graduates. They did not forget, however, ye struggling little Companies behind them & did wish them greatte Endurance & Vigoure & final Success as remarkable as theirs had been.

H. P. '26.

## Class Prophecy

I had been out of college six years and had a good position on the Chicago Tribune as assistant editor. One day the editor called me into his office and said, "There is a group of scientists, led by the renowned Fred Tripp, who are leaving Friday the thirteenth at 7:30 P. M. for an indefinite stay on the moon. I want you to go with them and write up the doings of the people and describe the trip in detail. Now hop to it and get ready, and if you make good on this trip I will resign my position in your favor immediately upon your return." This was on Thursday the twelfth so I had to "snap into it" in order to get ready and to get my supplies packed.

After many long hours of waiting Friday the thirteenth came, together with a lot of worry concerning whether or not I would ever return to my "Home Sweet Home" in one piece or in a million fragments. At 6:30 P. M. I left my hotel and hailed a Yellow Cab. I told the driver that I wished to go to the Municipal Pier, from where the party was to leave.

Upon arriving I paid the driver and after a short but hard struggle I managed to make a "center smash" through the surging crowd and reached the place where the expedition was to take off. The crowd seemed to be intensely excited and in some way there seemed to be a sort of mournful air about. As soon as I could clear the powder, hair and other paraphernalia that had somehow accumulated on my face in my attempt to reach my destination, I saw a sight that made me pause with awe. It was a huge ball-like affair that had windows, doors and other house fixtures. It somehow resembled the Alps mountains which I had seen in my travels earlier in life. I was astonished to see such a large affair in the vicinity of Chicago. I felt like the citizens of Lilliput did when Gulliver happened to drop in for the week-end. I inquired of an ancient looking gentleman at my side what this castle was. He replied to the effect that it was the means of travel by which the expedition of scientists were to attempt to reach the moon. I was dumbfounded! I didn't know whether to resign my position or to quietly drop over the side of the pier, but I thought that I might as well die a hero as a coward, so I started to enter, to what I thought was my doom.

As I was about to enter, I met at the door a man whose face seemed remotely familiar but who for an instant I could not recognize. At last, like the dawn, it came. The Mr. Tripp, scientist, was none other than my old school friend Fred. I let out a yell and then said, "Why, Slaughter, you ol' hunk of pigskin (thinking of his football days in P. H. S.)." After a short interval he remembered me, and following a hearty greeting he said, "That makes thirteen members of the class of '26 'The Best Class Ever' on this trip." I asked him who else was foolish enough to go on this wild goose chase and he replied, "Well—first there is my better nine-tenths, formerly Ruth Fryman; Dr. John Latocha; Lyle Willson, pilot; Lloyd Kalbfleisch, engineer; Clifford Magee, entertainer and architect; Lyle Austin and Kenneth Hooker, cooks; Ben Rine, interpreter; Marion J. C. Beer, familiarly known as 'Fleatfoot,' on account of the dexterity with which he handled his feet, who had made a great name for himself in college and also in the world by his athletic prowess on the gridiron, basketball court and track. Because of his great name in the athletic world and his well-known ability to write he had been made Sports Editor of the New York Times and had been slated for this trip to see if the qualifications of the atmosphere on the moon were high enough to warrant holding the next Olympic games there. He was also asked to investigate the athletic abilities of the 'Moonites.' To conclude the party I have as my scientific assistants—S. Cecil Warren, who has succeeded in squaring a circle, and my old pal "Scroggin" Carter, now hailed everywhere as C. Gordon Jacklin Carter, Esquire, because he had invented, after many years of suffering and privations, together with being considered a harmless day-dreamer, a chewing gum that would never, under any

Class Prophecy---Continued

circumstances, lose its flavor, incidentally saving the American public several billion dollars yearly that would have been spent on new chewing gum, and yet, astonishing as it may seem, kept as high a standard of living as they did before."

I asked Fred if he really thought that he would reach the moon. He immediately replied with much vigor that there was as much doubt about it as there was doubt about the class of '26 not being "The Best Class Ever" (which of course there is no doubt about). I said, "I know that '26 was 'The Best Class Ever,' but what makes you so sure that you are going to reach the moon?" "For a number of very excellent reasons," he replied. "First, because the '26 Special,' the apparatus that will convey us there, was invented by our old physics teacher—Mr. Jacobs—who installed with his own hands the perpetual motion machine which he also invented. Second, because we have the most learned men in the world; and, third, because if we do not succeed we will never see any of our fellowmen till they rap on St. Peter's gate."

I looked at my watch. It was 7:26. We enter the "'26 Special" and amid the loud shouts of the crowd and the terrible percussion of the machine sending us off, we went flying into space. Something happened—everything grew black about me and when I woke up my head was spinning like a top. I looked about me. The rest of the crew was just coming out of a stupor. I glanced at my watch. It broadcasted the fact that we had been traveling for eleven hours. Fred looked out of the unbreakable window and told us that within four hours we would be on the moon. I went to the window on the opposite side and what I did see! I found myself looking down on the world and seeing it with eyes that seemed to magnify everything. I began searching for the various members of our class just to see what had become of them.

I looked down and saw Clyde Comstock, at one time the best debater in P. H. S., arguing for the life of a man who had been accused of killing another man. I saw three men in back of the court room talking. One was telling the other how much money the honorable Mr. Comstock was making and what a success he had made of himself after he graduated from Harvard.

I turned my gaze to New York City and there I thought that I would like to see a good show, so I looked for the Tivoli Theatre. I was surprised to see Alton Cowan leading the orchestra that was famed all over the world for its wonderful music. On the stage I saw Leo Brown playing the leading part opposite Alice McCabe. Backstage there appeared Fred Reusch. He was directing the play and—as the billboards stated—"Mr. Reusch is a director of great fame."

After the show was over, which by the way, was a very excellent show, I decided to see who was staying at the Waldorf-Astor hotel, it being the best in the way of hostelry that New York could offer. There was Ellsworth Bellant in a small room that resembled an office. It was an office. On the door read the legend—"Ellsworth Bellant, Manager and Owner." In the lobby there were Dorothy Halstead, tennis champion of the world; Eunice Moorman, the great prima donna, with her accompanist, Kathryn Wilson; Edythe Rey Cooper, who had been judged as America's most beautiful girl, was conversing with "Buck" Slack, the metallurgist, who had discovered the vast radium mines in the South Sea Islands. Across the street there was the Crago Building, erected by Chester Crago with the money he made from his chain of Cash and Carry stores. In one of the offices I saw the General Manager, LaVerne Hooker, telling a visitor of his—when she turned around I recognized her as the Ziegfeld Follies dancer, Mildred Hinds—that the building cost three million dollars and that the plans for it had been drawn up by the noted architect, Ira Sherk, assisted by Alden Genshaw.

I thought that I had seen about enough of New York City so I shifted my eyes over to the University of Michigan. I noticed a well-fed man sitting in the chair

(Continued on page 86)

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## Junior Class

### OFFICERS

ROLLAND NORTH ..... *President*  
 LEWIS MILLER ..... *Vice-President*  
 LILLIAN FEATHER ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*  
 MR. TRELOAR ..... *Advisor*

### Members Student Council

JACK JOHNS                      NILA OTTO  
 FRED HOLMBERG              HELEN NILES

### Class Colors

*Maroon and Gray*

### Class Roll

James Atkins  
 Pearl Baird  
 Sylvia Botsford  
 DeLila Chamberlain  
 Vera Claffin  
 Hortense Conroy  
 Alfred Dudek  
 Mildred Eppler  
 Alta Fay  
 Lyle Faunce  
 Lillian Feather  
 Raymond Foley  
 Edward Foley  
 Leota Fortune  
 George Gemmill  
 Rhea Gill  
 Charles Gilman

Edward K. Golden  
 Don Hart  
 Edna Hoffman  
 Fred Holmberg  
 Carl Hyatt  
 Marian Jackimowicz  
 Jack John  
 Victor Knowlton  
 Don Kondziela  
 Raymond Lake  
 Helen Laurence  
 Wanda Lear  
 John LeRoy  
 Raymond Lewis  
 Otis Love  
 Margaret McConnell  
 William McCune  
 Walter McMaster

Lewis Miller  
 Rolland North  
 Nila Otto  
 Lester Pagel  
 Helen Racignol  
 Leora Riley  
 Ruth Seward  
 Lila Stanton  
 Mildred Sullivan  
 Dale Sweet  
 Carleton Thomas  
 Jean Travis  
 Naomi Truman  
 Norman Wells  
 Marcia Winsor  
 Maxine Zimmerman  
 Evelyn Zink

## The Voyage of '27

In the fall of 1923 about one hundred fresh, green students started upon their four-year High School voyage. After much discussion and unseemly mirth we chose William McCune as the captain of our ungainly craft with Rolland North to assist him. Maybelle Garland kept our log-book and carried the keys to our cash-drawer, while Mr. Collins was asked to pilot us through the dangerous channels and heavy storms always experienced in the first year. (Later, after Mr. Collins resigned, Mr. Hirschy filled this important position.) Our entrance into the social swing was signalized in November by the Freshman party, which was a decided success. The Alpena and Petoskey football players were the guests of honor and even if we were the subjects of much amusement to the upper classmen, they attended, in full force, our first social venture. Later we enjoyed a sleigh-ride party, going over to Harbor Springs for the basketball game. In the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate, Raymond Foley, Lewis Miller and Laurence McCarthy showed signs of hard work and much time spent in our behalf. The reward, however, went to the more experienced Sophomores. Although we were inexperienced sea-farers, we made the first lap of our voyage safely and very little the worse for wear, disembarking in June for our first shore-leave.

In September, 1924, we were reunited and most of us ready for our second adventure. Some of our number were missing, either the first trip was too rough for them or they embarked from other points. For this journey Lewis Miller was our worthy captain with Nila Otto as his right-hand man and Alta Fay to search for our much-needed capital. To Miss Scales was given the task of helping us to surmount the inevitable difficulties. This year, sobered by our added responsibility, we held our class party for the Sophomores and faculty only, while we looked forward to and prepared for our Junior year. This year, Marguerite Click, William McCune and Christopher Boland composed the Sophomore debate team. In spite of the hard work of our worthy representatives the Freshmen were victorious. Then, before we knew it, June had arrived and half of our long voyage was over. With joy we walked down the gang-plank and into the happy fields of vacation.

Now in 1925, in spite of lagging feet our hearts leaped gladly at seeing our old friends and the old pier of P. H. S. from which, twice before, we had set sail. In view of all that must be accomplished there was much deliberation at our political convention before we made any rash movements. At last we decided upon Rolland North for the captain of our crew, aided by Lewis Miller, and we installed Lillian Feather to keep us off financial shoals. We hope the task of guiding us through the chaos which now confronts us will not be too much for Mr. Treloar. In the spring it will be our privilege to give the class of '26, "The Best Class Ever," the best J-Hop ever. Already we have started preparations for it and in such a small class extensive financial campaigns will be necessary. However, we are not at all discouraged for our now sturdy craft has weathered many gales and shows no signs of weakening.

W. L.



## Sophomore Class

### OFFICERS

STUART McINTYRE ..... *President*  
 LESTER LOCKE ..... *Vice-President*  
 MILDRED M. CRAW ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*  
 MR. HIRSCHY ..... *Advisor*

### Members Student Council

HOWARD PARKS      MARY COLEMAN  
 ROBERT MILLER      LORRAINE NEUMAN

**Class Colors**  
*Red and White*

### Class Roll

Margaret Bain  
 Emily Barrett  
 Hugh Burnett  
 Olivia Burnett  
 Eva Burdick  
 Carleton Carter  
 Jane Case  
 Dale Chapman  
 Eleanor Claffin  
 Ralph Conklin  
 Mary Coleman  
 Blake Cooper  
 Robert Coveyou  
 Jannette Coveyou  
 Perry Critchell  
 Mildred Crow  
 Glenn Dashner  
 Richard Densmore  
 Dorothea Duchaine  
 Eleanor Duchaine  
 Raymond Ellis  
 Dalon Ely  
 Robert C. Engle  
 Robert D. Engle  
 Victor Engle  
 Andrew Foley  
 Nina Johnson  
 Irma Gaffney  
 Doris Fletcher  
 Alice Gemmill  
 Leonord Gilmartin  
 Clara Gregware  
 Lila Hannibal  
 Lyle Henry  
 Lena Hime

Leon Hoffer  
 Andrew Hoffman  
 Crandal Hoar  
 Alice Hull  
 Howard Kalbfleisch  
 Helen Karamol  
 George Keel  
 Kenneth King  
 Constance Kirwin  
 Francis Kuberski  
 Nellie Lambert  
 Lester Locke  
 Elmer Lawrence  
 Mildred Lyons  
 Dorothy Maxwell  
 Raymond March  
 Cecil McKeachie  
 Stuart McIntyre  
 Louise McMillan  
 Herbert McCullom  
 Phyllis McDowell  
 Emery McMaster  
 Roy McMullen  
 Susan MacDonald  
 Edna Meindal  
 Irvin Menzel  
 Delilah Mindal  
 Floris Minier  
 Robert Miller  
 Louis Monteith  
 Anna Moore  
 Lorraine Neuman  
 Wayne Neuman  
 Frank Nellist  
 Leslie Niles  
 Dennis O'Donnell

Theodore Pagel  
 Howard Parks  
 Louis Parrish  
 William Pierson  
 Esther Priebe  
 Ruth Reberg  
 Clifford Reberg  
 Kenneth Rehkopf  
 Richard Rigg  
 Leila Robinson  
 Louis Saller  
 Newell Saigeon  
 James Salisbury  
 Ruth Saunby  
 Thelma Seymour  
 Helen Speigl  
 Lorenz Stark  
 Hazel Stanley  
 Robert Stafford  
 Gladys Starmer  
 Donna Strong  
 Albert Sweet  
 Clifford Tanner  
 Isabelle Tellner  
 Gladys Thiel  
 Inez Thiel  
 Benjamin Thomas  
 Esther Trask  
 Ransom Upton  
 Henry Wakefield  
 Donald Wells  
 Ivolene Winnons  
 Robert Woodruff  
 Corena Wren  
 Thelma Zink

## History of the Sophomores

On September 15, 1924, one hundred and twenty Freshman began their career as the class of '28 in the Petoskey High School. We organized with Howard Parks, president; Robert Woodruff, vice-president, and Mildred Crow, secretary and treasurer. In order to get acquainted we decided to have a Freshman party. The party was held on October 24, 1924, and we succeeded in becoming somewhat acquainted.

As the only way the class of '28 had so far been known was for would-be barbers to practice on, so we tried to show that we were on the map. Our debating team, composed of Stuart McIntyre, Esther Miller and Robert Miller, defeated the rushing Sophomores in the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate. We had three men on the 1924 football team, one on the basketball team, and three on the track team.

We returned in the fall of 1925 and this time organized as Sophomores with one hundred and two students. Stuart McIntyre was elected president; Lester Locke, vice-president, and Mildred Crow, secretary and treasurer. This year we had five men on the football team. Our class is fortunate in having a player of as much ability as Irvin Menzel, who was halfback on the all-northern football team and received honorable mention on the all-Michigan football team. Pierson, March, King and Parrish are also players of no mean ability. This year our debating team won the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate. The Sophomore team was composed of Stuart McIntyre, Newell Saigeon and Robert Miller.

Thus far the class of '28 thinks it will be one of Petoskey High School's greatest classes.

R. R. M.





## Freshman Class

### OFFICERS

MARTIN GULESERIAN .....*President*  
MALCOLM TAYLOR .....*Vice-President*  
CARLETON SAUNDERS ....*Secretary and Treasurer*  
MISS ANDERSON .....*Advisor*

### Members of Student Council

GEORGE HERRICK    LUCILE RILEY  
ROBERT LOVELACE    HAZEL WILSON

### Class Colors

*Green and White*

## History of the Freshmen

On September twelfth, nineteen hundred twenty-five, we the Freshman class of Petoskey High School began our career, one hundred thirty strong.

It would be a difficult task to tell of the various activities, successes, and aims of so large a group of interested and ambitious young people.

At the first class election we chose Martin Guleserian, president; Malcolm Taylor, vice-president; Carleton Saunders, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Anderson our class advisor. As members of the Student Council we chose Hazel Wilson, Lucile Riley, George Herrick and Bob Lovelace.

Many were especially interested in athletics. Of those going out for football, Martin Guleserian came nearest to his goal, being fortunate enough to reach the elevated position of "sub" on the regular team. Louis McVay, John DeArment and Frederick Curtis were prominent in basketball.

The Freshman Sophomore debate took place December seventeenth. The subject was "Compulsory Old Age Insurance." We upheld the affirmative side of the question. Our class was represented by Lucile Germond, Isabel Steen and Charles Moore. We went down in defeat by a two-to-one decision in favor of the Sophomores. But wait till next year. We will revenge ourselves on the new Freshmen.

C. M.

### Class Roll

Thelma Abbey  
Doyle Austin  
Lowell Baird  
Ptheasile Banks  
Hugh Barnes  
Martin Beer  
Catherine Behan  
Edward Behan  
Ione Brown  
Rose Buchhorn  
Lester Carz  
William Casper  
Lucille Chase  
Vera Clancy  
Alidya Clapper  
Ida May Clapper  
Emory Cole  
Ruth Colwell  
Vonda Conroy  
Anna Cowgill  
Ellen Cowgill  
Kenneth Crothers  
Ellen Culp  
Constance Curley  
Frederick Curtis  
Elsie G. Curtiss  
John DeArment  
Milburn Davis  
Gladys Dille  
Louise Dombroski  
Hazel Dindot  
Carol Dorsey  
Alice E. Ecker  
Marjorie Enbody  
Floyd Engler  
Regina Fettig  
Gertrude Fochtman  
Barbara Friend  
Kenneth Gaumer  
Lucile Germond  
Marion Gibson  
Donald Golden

Paul Golden  
Lorain Gridley  
Martin Guleserian  
L. B. Hankins  
George Herrick  
Alva M. Herrington  
Laurence Hinds  
Dorothy Hinkley  
Eugene Hoffman  
Beatrice Hoglen  
Henry Holmberg  
Orphie Ingold  
Esther Jarman  
Clyde Johnson  
Richard Johnson  
Esther Kalbfleisch  
Martha Karamol  
Pearl Kingman  
Merle Knowlton  
Josephine Koboski  
Marion Kopp  
Margaret Lake  
Nina Lawrence  
Charles Leist  
Lawrence Lepkie  
Bob Lovelace  
Mildred Lyons  
Harold Macey  
Thomas McCabe  
Louis McVay  
William Meindl  
Alice Milbrant  
Mark Milford  
Harold Miller  
Beulah Mindel  
Marie Mindel  
Jean Monteith  
Charles Moore  
Dorothy Moran  
Gilbert Morford  
Clarence Murray  
Leotta Nelson

Ada Nessner  
Raymond Newman  
Mildred O'Donnell  
Ione Oldham  
Dale Otto  
Edith Pagels  
Milton Pagel  
Winniefred Parrish  
Glenn Pemberton  
Lottie Pritchard  
Roger Roy  
Lucile Riley  
Orlo Robinson  
Barbara Saller  
Carleton Saunders  
Albert Schaller  
Jack Schilling  
Beatrice Schmitt  
Leonard Schrader  
Wilford Shanley  
Donald Smith  
Lillian Snivly  
Glenn Snyder  
Marie Spencer  
Elbridge Starmer  
Elsie Starmer  
Isabelle Steen  
Malcolm Taylor  
Sidney Temple  
Violet Temple  
Margaret Tillapaugh  
Ruth Tripp  
Elizabeth Upton  
Dorothy Van Every  
Harold Wells  
Viola West  
Hazel Wilson  
Naomi Wilson  
Madelyn Woodruff  
Harriet Wren  
Harry Wren  
Maurice Ziegler



Mr. Slack

Mr. Slack is a cheerful and lovable man who has been working in Petoskey High thirty-four years. He is always willing to lend a helping hand to the class or to any other organization when they are attempting to put on a play or entertainment.

The class of '26 wishes to take this opportunity to express their appreciation for Mr. Slack's cheery smile and his helping hand. Every one of its ninety-five members feel that he was one of the main factors in determining the success of the class's various theatrical ventures, upon which they depended for their source of revenue in order to give the J-hop and to produce the '26 Petosegan.



Organizations



## National Honor Society Petosegan Chapter

CLYDE N. COMSTOCK ..... *President*  
 HELEN PARMENTER ..... *Vice-President*  
 MARY CARLAND ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*  
 MISS BEEBE ..... *Faculty Advisor*

### Members of Class of '26

Mary Carland  
 Clyde Comstock  
 Eunice Crothers  
 Ida Doherty  
 Ruth Fryman

Clinton Gallop  
 Dorothy Halstead  
 Marguerite Heidrick  
 Mildred Leismer  
 Sara Jane Lininger  
 Helen Parmenter

Olivia Robinson  
 Vernon Slack  
 Velma Sweet  
 Fred Tripp  
 Cecil Warren

The National Honor Society was originally organized as a scholarship society, but having scholarship as the only requirement seemed too narrow. The matter was discussed and studied and finally it was decided that membership should depend on character, leadership, scholarship and service, because these virtues are the most worthy of praise and encouragement.

The emblem of the Society is the keystone and flaming torch. At the base of the keystone are the letters "S. L. C. and S." which stand for the primary principles of the organization: Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service. The keystone symbolizes the high ideals of the organization, and the flaming torch is the emblem of its purposes.

No greater honor in any field of activity in the school can be bestowed on any student than membership in this Society, because it recognizes and gives credit for the four principles which underlie all success and achievement. So, being chosen as one who upholds these principles is certainly the highest honor that any member of the school can attain.

This Society was only introduced into our school last year. So far, there are only seventeen members, but their work has been well organized by their faculty advisor, Miss Beebe, and they have made an excellent start in their purpose of bettering and leading the school, and giving service.

The new members who were chosen in the fall, were initiated at a very enjoyable banquet given to them by the faculty, at the Perry Hotel, December 15, 1925.



## Student Council

### OFFICERS

ALTON COWAN .....*President*  
 HOWARD PARKS .....*Vice-President*  
 JACK JOHN .....*Secretary and Treasurer*  
 MR. BATES .....*Faculty Advisor*

### Members

Alton Cowan	Jack John	Howard Parks	George Herrick
Holt Beardsley	Fred Holmberg	Robert Miller	Robert Lovelace
Sara Jane Lininger	Nila Otto	Mary Coleman	Lucille Riley
Mary Carland	Helen Niles	Lorraine Newman	Hazel Wilson
<i>Members ex-officio</i>			
Clyde Comstock	Rolland North	Stuait McIntyre	Martin Gulesertan

The Student Council is an organization which was only begun in our school last year. Its membership consists of four students chosen from each class, and the presidents of the classes, who are members *ex-officio*. The general purpose is to represent the student-body in matters pertaining to the interest of the school. Formerly, the discussion and steps taken in regard to the general conduct of both teachers and students and the leadership in school-life were left to the teachers and a few students to whom this naturally falls. However, by the organization method, consideration is given for the student-body through their chosen leaders, and the members are supposed to act as models of conduct and leadership for the rest of the students. Their purpose, also, is to instill a school-spirit which will carry the school to victory in every field of activity which they enter.

Through the instigation of their faculty advisor, Mr. Bates, they edited a school paper called the "Council Fire," published every two weeks. This paper contained a record of the important current events in the school and was greatly appreciated by the entire student-body.

Another activity in which they took a leading part was the sale of the Christmas seals. The funds received from this were turned over to the state and local authorities, and the school nurse for use in the campaign against tuberculosis. The Presidents of the different classes, as members of Student Council, took care of the distribution of seals in their own class, and the Student Council had general supervision over the sale. This increased the amount of sales in the city and helped the people heading the campaign very much.



## Student House of Representatives

### OFFICERS

JACOB CONKLIN .....	<i>Clerk</i>
LESTER PAGEL .....	<i>Assistant Clerk</i>
CLINTON GALLOP .....	<i>Party Leader of Radicals</i>
IRA SHERK .....	<i>Party Leader of Conservatives</i>
MR. HIRSCHY .....	<i>Speaker</i>

Student House is an organization for the boys only, in which they are taught, by usage, the formal conduct of meetings according to the methods used in the National House of Representatives. Debates are carried on between the two parties, the Radicals led by Clinton Gallop, and the Conservatives by Ira Sherk. The subjects for discussion are of current interest such as the Child Labor Amendment, Compulsory Military Training in Schools and Colleges, and the Prohibition Amendment. This helps the members to learn to speak with ease and think quickly and clearly before an audience.

Mr. Hirschy, the Speaker of the House, understands his work and is very interested in it. The boys also enjoy their work in the Club, for a chance of argument and debate always seems to appeal to them. Therefore the Club is proclaimed both by the members and the leader to have had a very successful and interesting chapter in its life this year.

This Club is a fine organization for the training of our boys as the future foremost citizens of the United States, and at the same time it keeps them interested in current happenings and in the welfare of the nation through national legislation.



## Dramatic Club

### OFFICERS

ALICE McCABE .....*President*  
 HULDA WOODEN .....*Vice-President*  
 MARY CARLAND .....*Secretary and Treasurer*  
 MRS. R. A. STECH.....*Faculty Advisor*

The Dramatic Club has two definite aims. The first is to teach the theory and practice of stage training. Through this the students are trained, not necessarily to become great actors and actresses, but to feel at ease before an audience. The second purpose is to study contemporary drama and the works of modern short-story writers.

Their weekly meetings have proved very interesting and a large number of the students seem to take more than a fleeting interest as is evident by the fact that many of last year's members have remained in the club this year. At their meetings they usually act out a play or Mrs. Stech, their instructor, reads them one.

Under Mrs. Stech's capable directing, they have given many successful plays for school entertainments. Dramatics occupies an important place in school activities and Mrs. Stech's efforts have been greatly appreciated.





## Science Club

### OFFICERS

KENNETH REHKOPF ..... *President*  
 THELMA SEYMOUR ..... *Vice-President*  
 JAMES SALISBURY ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*  
 MISS BIXBY ..... *Faculty Advisor*

In the Science Club, a study is made of all the different sciences, including physics, chemistry, biology and many others. Of course, since there are so many, each one can not be taken up extensively, so only the most important points are considered. These are explained to the students through talks given by the members themselves, and by the instructor, through stereopticon lectures, and by experiments performed in the meetings.

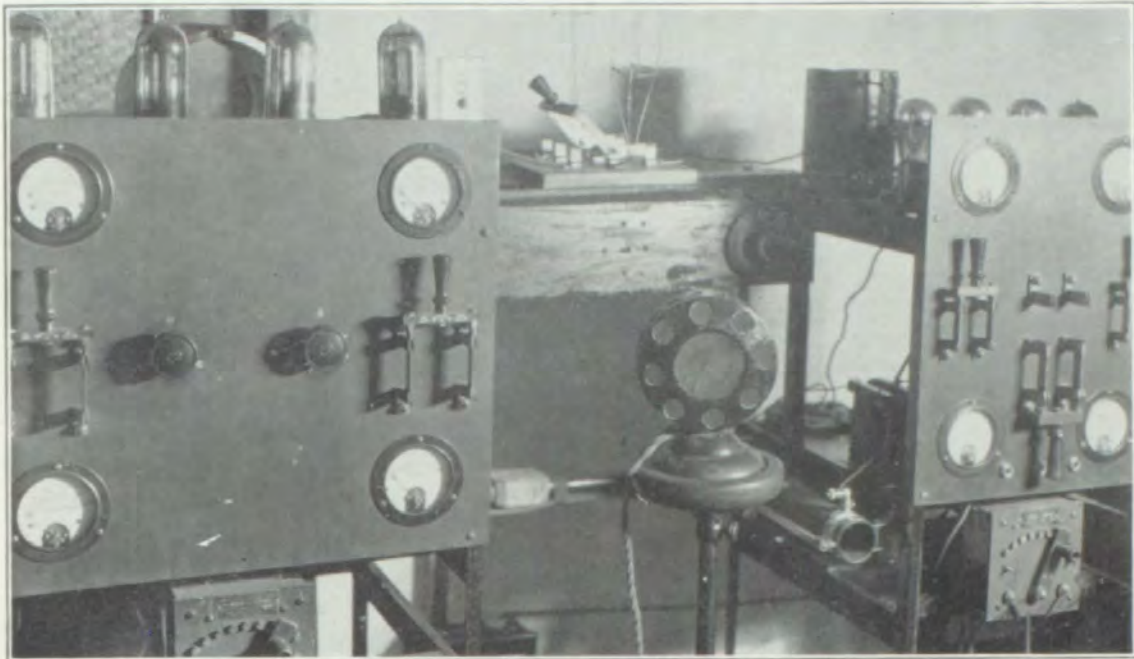
All the members have a desire to pursue their scientific studies so the Club gives them an outline for study and also the interest of organization with others who are interested in the same subject. Miss Bixby, also, is a competent leader, as she teaches science in the high school, and devises many plans of making the meetings interesting as well as instructive. So the Club has proved a very helpful guide to students of science.



### Radio Club

The Radio Club contains thirty-five members who are interested in the development of the radio. In their weekly meetings they have taken up a study of this through talks by the students and the instruction given by their leader, Mr. Jacobs. They have studied the construction of the radio, aerial conditions, and the programs broadcast from different stations, among other subjects of equal interest. For the second semester's work they were reorganized for more advanced study.

During the year, several motion pictures were shown to them in conjunction with the Science Club on subjects of interest to both radio-fans and science-fans. These were not only educational, but of great interest to the members of the two clubs and were enthusiastically approved of by all who saw them.



### W B B P

WBBP our local broadcasting station, whose call letters signify our "Wonderful Bay and Beautiful Petoskey," has broadcasted many delightful programs this season. They have consisted of music numbers, speeches, basketball games and other entertaining features. Word has been received from many places, even as far as New York, that the programs have been heard and greatly enjoyed.

Petoskey was very fortunate to have set up this station before the refusal was made for any more broadcasting sets. It is greatly appreciated by Petoskey people and by the others who have tuned in on the programs.

Much thanks is due to Mr. Jacobs and the others who have taken care of the set and acted as announcers, and also to those who have planned and those who furnished the delightful programs which have been given. It is hoped that they will continue to give pleasure by this means to as many, and more, people as they have entertained in the past season.



## Camp Fires

Camp Fire is an organization for girls, whose purpose is to add the power of organization and charm of romance to work, health and play. The watch-word is Wohelo, which stands for work, health and love, and its ideals are set forth in the law of the Camp Fire, which is to seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, and be happy. It is a national organization under the supervision and general control of a Board in New York City.

This year the Wabanosa, Meneyahtah, Pahata and Wetomachick Camp Fires under the guardianship, respectively, of Miss Anderson, Miss Billings, Mrs. Falconer and Mrs. Spitler, have been very active both in helping others and in hikes, parties and other amusements. During the winter the girls worked to earn enough money to finance a camping trip at some near-by lake. These camping trips form the scene of many enjoyable "good-times" for the girls go hiking, swimming and fishing, and doing all the other sports related to summer and to a lake.

The Camp Fire is a very fine organization, for it develops the girls into a fine, healthy type with a happy outlook on life. At the same time it gives them a means of recreation united with organization and the way to win the most happiness in life by obeying the Camp Fire laws and by helping others.



## Orchestra

Each year the Orchestra forms with Mr. McCollum as director. They play during the year at the weekly programs in the High School and at nearly all of the entertainments given by the school.

Of course, every year, there are a few new members, but the numbers of the "veterans" are sufficient so that they play well together and can begin at the first practice to work on the repertoire for the year, and are always ready when asked to play at an entertainment or to give a program. The success and enjoyable playing of the Orchestra should be wholly accredited to Mr. McCollum and his ability as a director.

### *Director, Mr. McCollum*

#### *Pianist*

Mildred Leisner

#### *First Violins*

Christopher Boland  
Esther Chichester  
Jacob Conklin  
Lucille Germond  
Dorothy Halstead  
Edward Pagel

#### *Second Violins*

Ida May Clapper  
Mary Coleman  
Robert Engle  
Helen Gokee  
Margaret Lake  
Juanita Moore

#### *Clarinets*

Milton Kniebes  
Lyle Wilson

#### *Cornets*

Harold Miller  
James Salisbury

#### *Flute*

Lloyd Miller

#### *Saxophones*

Alton Cowan  
Raymond March  
Howard Parks

#### *Trombone*

Ralph Conklin



## Chorus

The Chorus is an organization with a membership of about fifty students. They are less active than the Glee Clubs, for it is harder to train the voices of as large number of people as this into harmony, but they have enjoyed their weekly meetings and have done very fine singing whenever they have performed.

Miss George, their director, has reaped wonderful results by barring out the unruly members and getting the interest of the others centered on their work.



### Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have done some very splendid work this year, having sung before the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and have been featured in our weekly programs more than once during the year, and each time they have received their share of the applause.

It is due to the hard and zealous work of their leader, Miss George, that they have been able to produce these splendid results. She has been working hard to keep their enthusiasm up to the point where she can get the highest degree of efficiency from them.

On the whole the Glee Clubs have had one of the most successful years that they have ever had in the history of Petoskey High School.





### Senior Group Cliosophic

Cliosophic, the oldest organization in the school, is a literary society for the girls. Its purpose is to give the girls training in speaking before a group of people with a feeling of ease. Their programs are very interesting and also educational. In their meetings there is an established rule of procedure. The first part is used for consideration of business. Following this, there is a program in which talks are given by the members. Then the student-critic gives her report and, to conclude the meeting, the teacher gives the criticisms she has to make and also the commendations.

This year, on account of the large size of the organization it was found advisable to divide it into the Junior and the Senior Cliosophic.

The Senior Cliosophic, under the supervision of Miss Caldwell, has taken up in its programs a study of great men's lives, ranging from William Shakespeare to our late President Woodrow Wilson. There have also been talks given on points of interest in and about Petoskey.

The programs of the Junior Cliosophic, as planned by Mrs. Carland, have followed a somewhat similar plan except that they have confined their subject matter to the great men of America, such as painters, sculptors, musicians and American industries, and social conditions. Among these talks there were many specializing on subjects of interest in Northern Michigan.



### Junior Group





Senior Group  
Hi-Y Clubs

The Hi-Y Club, for boys only, has as its stated purpose, "To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." Its platform is clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, and clean scholarship. In the weekly meetings, programs are carried out which will promote these ideals. Its objective is unselfish service and Christian manhood. The Club is a National organization and the pin is triangular with a white cross in the center and the name, Hi-Y, above the cross. In the boys' minds, it stands for the highest ideals in life and in Christian living.

The general leader of both groups, Mr. MacMillan, is very competent as advisor for he is very much interested in the boys and understands them.



Junior Group



## Athletic Club

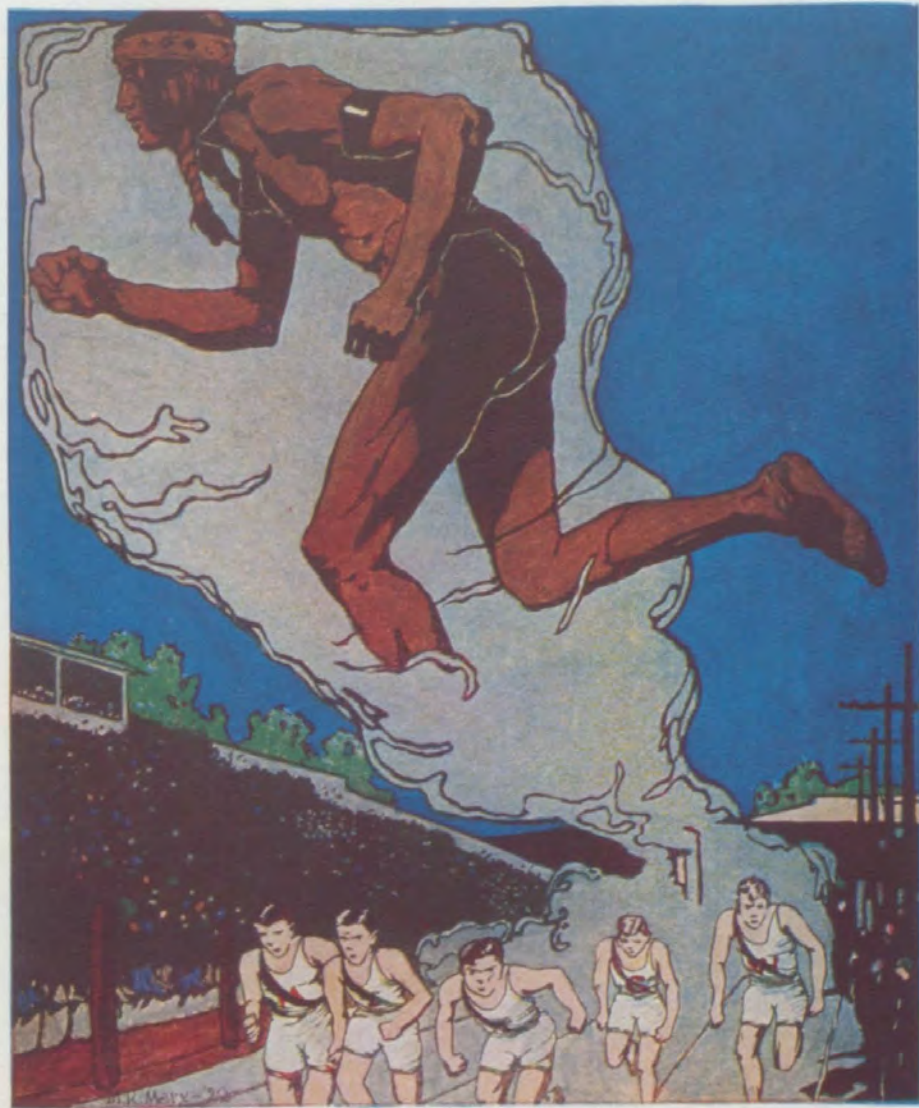
### OFFICERS

FRED TRIPP ..... *President*  
 ROBERT WOODRUFF ..... *Vice-President*  
 KENNETH KING ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*  
 MR. HESS ..... *Faculty Advisor*

The purpose of the Athletic Club is to teach the boys the rules of conduct in athletics, both for those playing in a game and those witnessing it. Of course, the underlying principle, as is true in everything one may enter in life, should always be good sportsmanship. So the Club aims to implant this ideal in the minds of the boys so they will always hold it as the most worthy ideal they can ever live up to.

In the meetings, talks are given on the attitude that should be taken by the players, the audience, and the referee, and on good and bad plays and playing. The games which have been played by the 'varsity teams are discussed and criticized, and since many of the members of the Club have been in these games, they find out the opinions of the other fellows, which are always an important factor in determining their conduct.

Mr. Hess, who is also the Athletic Coach, is the leader of the Club, so he understands his duty as instructor of the boys and knows the best ways to make them realize their responsibility as representatives of P. H. S. in athletics, so they will maintain for their school the reputation of having the fairest, cleanest players, and the best winners and losers, of Michigan.



Athletics



## Monogram Club

The Monogram Club is an organization composed of boys who have earned a "P" in any of the sports. Below is a list of the members of the club and what they have earned their letters in:

### FOOTBALL

Leo Brown, '24, '25; Captain '25	Jacob Conklin, '25
Kenneth King, '24, '25; Captain '26	Martin Guleserian, '25
Vernon Slack, '23, '24, '25	Clyde Comstock, '25
Fred Tripp, '24, '25	Raymond March, '25
Don Dunning, '24, '25	Louis Parrish, '25
Irvin Menzel, '24, '25	John LeRoy, '25
William Pierson, '25	Jack John, '25
Fred Holmberg, '24	Rolland North, '25

Marion J. C. Beer, '25

### BASKETBALL

Vernon Slack, '23, '24, '25, '26; Captain '26	Kenneth King, '26
Irvin Menzel, '25, '26	Raymond March, '26
Leo Brown, '25, '26	Lewis Miller, '26
William Pierson, '26	Donald Wells, '26

Marion J. C. Beer, '26

### TRACK

Fred Tripp, '25, '26; Captain '26	Rolland North, '25, '26
Vernon Slack, '24, '25, '26	Milton Ouder Kirk, '25
Marion J. C. Beer, '25, '26	Perry Critchell, '25, '26
Raymond March, '25, '26	Jesse Thomas, '23
Louis Sobleskey, '25, '26	Howard Parks, '25, '26

Otis Love, '25, '26

## Leaders of Our Athletic Teams

### FOOTBALL

Captain Leo "Loc" Brown

"Northern Michigan's smallest but mightiest quarterback"

Honorable mention All-Northern quarterback, 1925

Captain-elect Kenneth "Kenny" King

"The keystone and pivot man in Petoskey's next year's team"

All-Northern center, 1926

### BASKETBALL

Captain Vernon "Buck" Slack

All-Tournament Forward, 1926—All-State Second Team

"Always there, especially in time of need"

Captain-elect Irvin "Irvie" Menzel

All-Tournament Guard, 1926

"As fast as an arrow, as hard as a rock"

### TRACK

Captain Fred "Slaughter" Tripp

"A man whom we can depend on to bring home the bacon"

PETOSEGAN  
1926



COACH JOHN HESS

*To whom we owe the success of our victorious teams.  
"He stands for clean, hard playing,  
On which the success of Petoskey High's teams hinges."*



T. ARTHUR TRELOAR  
*Athletic Manager*

W. J. MACMILLAN  
*Director of  
Boys' Physical Education*

FLORENCE BILLINGS  
*Director of  
Girls' Physical Education*

# PETOSEGAN 1926



FIRST TEAM



CAPTAIN LEO BROWN

CAPTAIN-ELECT  
KENNETH KING

VERNON SLACK  
ALL NORTHERN END



SECOND TEAM



FRED TRIPP  
ALL NORTHERN  
TACKLE



IRVIN MENZEL  
ALL NORTHERN  
HALF BACK  
HONORABLE  
MENTION  
STATE ELEVEN

DONALD  
DUNNING  
ALL NORTHERN TACKLE



THIRD TEAM

LOUIS PARRISH, ONE OF OUR HALF-BACKS WAS UNINTENTIONALLY LEFT OUT OF THE PICTURE.

## Football

Competition for the Northern Michigan title was very strong this year. Coach Hess had only five veteran men to build his team around. This team won six and lost three games, which is a record to be proud of.

The call for candidates was issued early in September and about fifty men reported. There was an especially good representation from the freshman class who will be valuable material, with experience, in the future. Hard practice followed for two weeks, then East Jordan fell under our first stride with a score of 13 to 0.

The second game was played at Cheboygan. They could not stop our line plunges and end runs and had to be satisfied with the tail-end of a score of 36 to 0.

During the ensuing week Coach Hess smoothened the rough spots out of his team and on the tenth of October Harbor Springs found herself up against a more grim and determined team than that of the previous year. After her utmost efforts Harbor managed to get the pigskin across our goal-line and unconsciously conferred upon herself the distinguished honor of being the first to score against our fighting team. This was made possible by the use of a very good play which was very much in vogue at the time that Caesar played quarterback on the All-Roman eleven. When the final whistle blew the score was 26 to 6 in Petoskey's favor.

The next game was at the Soo and a good representation of Petoskey rooters followed the team there. They saw our warriors go down to defeat for the first time, but were proud of the showing that they gave. The game was scoreless for forty-one minutes and with only seven more minutes to play Petoskey scored three points by a drop-kick. What followed was in an uproar and is hard to tell, but a bewildered team found the score to be 26 to 3 in favor of the Soo. So our slogan—"Salt the Saulte"—was not carried out.

Smarting from the defeat, the team set to work to win the remaining games. Although they fought hard and outplayed Boyne City, the school lacked the real spirit that would have brought the team to victory. Our men did show their real power and placed the pigskin over the line twice for a touchdown but were unable to kick the goal so as to add these precious points to the score. Boyne City was able to drop-kick for the points and made them, which resulted in a two-point lead which they held to the end of the game. P. H. S. 12, B. C. H. S. 14.

At the Charlevoix game Coach Hess displayed what kind of a team Petoskey would have on the following year. Three-quarters of the game was played by under-classmen, who, like all football players of P. H. S., had the fight and added six points to the score while they held the opponents scoreless. In the last quarter the first string Senior players entered the game, and, after twelve minutes of hard playing during which over sixty-five yards of penalty was placed against the team, the ball was carried over the line by a scant foot. The ball was snapped from center as the gun banged the end of the game, so the score counted. The scoring column read 13 to 0 in our favor.

During the following week (for the Cadillac battle) all kinds of pep was exhibited in the form of speeches, signs, and stickers through the mighty efforts of the P. H. S. Pep Co. and the Student Council, who endeavored to arouse the traditional spirit and pep of the student body. Their success was clearly demonstrated by the large delegation of both the student body and the towns-people; also the cheering which was at its best. The team responded quickly and in five minutes scored a



### Football---Continued

touch-down. The opponents played their best in the second quarter and also made a touch-down. In the remaining part of the game they were hopelessly outplayed and the score gradually rose from six to nineteen, while they were held to their mere six points. Petoskey again avenged herself and showed what she really could do.

Our last home game added another victory to our long list by placing a 19 to 0 score against Alpena. She did her best to upset our chances for the championship, but like many other teams she was only another victim to our fighting crew.

The final battle of the season was with our old rival, Traverse City, at Traverse. This game was to decide which team was to claim the title. The game started with a rush and the pace did not lessen any throughout the game as the importance of it was realized by both teams. The teams proved their superiority by the smart and fast football they played. The first half saw the Blue and White in the shadow of a heavy score of 17 to 6 against them, but they were not yet beaten. In the second half nothing could stop them and they gradually edged from the shadow to the sunlight and finally rested within two of the enemy's count. There came a chance to beat this count. The ball was in a difficult place-kick position but it was the only chance.

The line held their best, which amounted to about the same as a stone wall, the ball came flying through the air—a perfect pass from center. Brown caught it and placed the ball; Slack paced off his steps from the ball and then kicked. The crowd was silent. If the ball should go between those two poles and over the cross bar Petoskey would undoubtedly win the game by a lone point. The ball sailed through the air, straight for the intended spot. But alas! Dame Fortune decided that she must intervene in favor of T. C. She had Aelous free the winds of which he has charge and blowed the ball down and into the arms of one of the opposition. There the last chance to win the game was lost and our hopes for the Northern Michigan Championship fell.

The evidence of Coach Hess' ability to put out a team was shown the following week. Four men made the All-Northern team, Slack as all-northern end, Tripp as tackle, Dunning as tackle, and Menzel as halfback and also honorable mention on the All-State eleven.

M. J. C. B. '26.



## Basketball 1925-26

### FIRST TEAM

*Right Forwards*..... Beer, Parks  
*Left Forwards*..... Capt. Slack, Miller  
*Center* ..... March  
*Right Guards* ..... King, Pierson  
*Left Guards* ..... Menzel, Wells

Deciding that a quick start was best, as we were later than other schools to begin practice, Coach Hess issued a summons for candidates immediately after the football season. After one night's practice two squads were selected and things started in a business-like manner, as the first game was hardly two weeks off and the almost entire new material must be put into shape for it, the survivors of last year's team being but two—Captain Slack and Menzel.

A week's practice showed that we would have a light but very fast team. When Mancelona visited our floor, the team was by no means in shape and there was a little doubt in everybody's mind as to how things would work out. After the first quarter our speed and quick passing proved us superior to the light, well-balanced Mancelona team. They were hopelessly outclassed. The game was rather rough and at times it resembled a football game as the P. H. S. quintet were all football players. The score read 27-8 in favor of the home team.

After another week of practice during which the first squad improved very much, they again went forth to do their duty. This time the opponents were from Pellston. They were very slow and the team easily ran away from them with a score

## Basketball--1925-26--Continued

of 44-11.

A short practice week followed, then the Alumni tried their luck. It is usually the custom for the ex-P. H. S. players to feel out the new home team, to "strut their ancient stuff" before their friends, to get the feel of the old gym and to possibly beat the high school team. The game was the best yet. It was very fast and clever pass work counted much but the Alumni were not an exception to our fast rule of victories. They also, like so many other Alumni teams, fell before the younger and more vigorous team. Much were the cigarettes and sodas cursed that night for cutting short the wind and making pains of all descriptions shoot all through the body. The score was close. The High School team having 20 points and the Alumni 13.

The next week we met the Kalkaska team. Although the score read in our favor by a large margin, 29-7, the work displayed by the team was not up to standard. The passing was inaccurate, many bad plays were made and the coach was dissatisfied, for he saw that much better work was needed for his object.

The following Friday saw the quintet on the first away-from-home games, at Boyne City. A new gym was constructed there and this was to be the dedication game. Boyne City and Petoskey are old rivals and it seems that she chose us to defeat and so have on their new gym's record a bright spot to refer to in later years. The quintet went into the game with an extra big dash and team play, fighting all the time, and came out ahead with a comfortable score of 34-12. The tables were turned. Petoskey had set a black mark on the new gym's record. Also we partly avenged the football game of last fall.

The squad about this time was more like a real veteran team. It had the dash and vigor of a team that cannot be picked anywhere. Cheboygan came here, faced us and then placed in a dark corner before the end of the game, there to keep still about the time they defeated Petoskey, for the score stood 43-11 for Petoskey. Here we, at last, realized that we had a real point-a-minute team. Something very rare in this part of the country. Our old antagonists, the Harbor Springs' team from across the bay, faced us the next Friday. There never was a time when we did not give them a battle or receive a battle in return. When they faced us they gave us the brightest spark of battle that they ever possessed and the first half saw us only two points in the lead. The third quarter was without much success, but in the fourth quarter something broke loose and the Petoskey loopers ran wild and placed the score to 37 while the Black and Orange from across the bay were held to 15 points. The spectators were breathlessly waiting for the score to reach 35 for they desired yet to keep the point-a-minute reputation. About 40 seconds before the gun went off the point was reached and another ball went through the basket for a two-point lead over the point-a-minute.

Our neighbors from the southwest came to try their hand at us the following week. Charlevoix had a large heavy team, but our speed and accurate passing placed us in the lead. The opposing team could not break through our defense but had the advantage of picking the ball from the air over our heads. Nevertheless the score stood 35-11 in the favor of the Blue and White at the end of the game.

The second outside game was played at Traverse. All members of the team with the exception of two were sick a few days before the game and things looked pretty dark for the Blue and White. Hope to keep the best record yet and with the determination of erasing the black mark which football left, the team left with grim determination burned into them. Two of them being forced to leave the sick room. Traverse tried to take advantage of our condition by using "rough stuff," and, the team being the largest and heaviest yet, the "rough stuff" was more than ordinary. Nothing could stop Petoskey, though, she ducked and sent the clumsy opponents sprawling all over and came out better, at the end, than was expected. The score board read 29 to 15 in our favor when this terrible slaughter was finished.

## Basketball--1925-26---Continued

The loopers came home the next afternoon and a few hours later played Cadillac here. The playing was not so brilliant, for the team showed the effect of the game the night before. Cadillac came several times within the danger zone but their score was somehow managed to be kept down. The game resulted in a 26-to-18-point victory, the highest score made by any opponent against the team.

Boyne City played a return game the next Friday. Boyne knew she was beaten after the first quarter as our quintet possessed its old self again. Boyne City never says "die" and she proved it by putting up a good scrap against us. The gun banged when the score stood 36-11. P. H. S. again was victorious, and the point-a-minute was still kept. This is the best record yet in the history of the school, but this team was not satisfied. It wanted an unusual record and a record that will stay, so it set to work.

Our distant neighbor from due north next visited us for the week-end and gave us the battle of our lives. The crowd craved for thrills and plenty were presented, for the first two quarters the Saulters led by a margin of one point. The third quarter was not much safer as we were only three points to the good. Something again snapped in the fourth quarter for the loopers forged ahead so fast that the crowd gasped. The score steadily rose to 31 where it stopped, while the opposing fire was held to 18 points, the same number scored by Cadillac against us. As usual, our captain was high point man. His ability to drop the long shots from any angle was something to marvel at.

On the following Tuesday Bellaire, having played Harbor Springs, was scheduled to play Charlevoix the night after, but through some misrepresentation were unable to do so and desired to fill their schedule by playing us. The game was played after school at 4 o'clock. The affair was all one-sided and Bellaire only made one field basket. The subs were allowed to play in the second and third quarters. In the fourth quarter the regular five again entered. The score immediately swept up from 26 to 44 points. The Red team made their points mostly on fouls. Their total was 7 points. The team was again a point-a-minute team, with seven points to the good.

On February 26, P. H. S. paid a return game to our friendly enemies across the bay. Many fans accompanied the team and the school spirit and pep were kindled to their highest, as this was to be the hardest battle. The cagers were at a disadvantage as they were not accustomed to the smaller floor. The game started with a very fast pace which was not slackened. The first half saw the Blue and White only three points ahead. The score being 9 to 12. In the third quarter both teams played evenly and the quarter ended 17-17. Harbor suddenly became lucky and sunk a long shot. But our notorious captain suddenly felt lucky also and batted the ball through the hole on a jump ball. The next minute he made three points by a long shot and a foul. Harbor Springs' spirit, on which their team played, broke and the game ended 24-19 in favor of P. H. S., much to the relief of the spectators. Harbor had unconsciously conferred upon themselves the honor of scoring more points against our team than any other team.

The first team was now in a very critical position. There was only one more game intervening for an undefeated season. It caused much worry as maybe another record could be set. Traverse City came here to try their luck with us. The team couldn't stand for having another record spoiled by Spruit's men and the Hessians were growling when they came out on the floor.

The best crowd of the season saw this game played, having heard so much about them and wishing to see the ones who took the football championship away from us knocked down. Petoskey had less trouble to stop Spruit's offense than the first game. The half ended with P. H. S. leading by six points. After the third quarter the game had a different view. Traverse City was tiring fast and they

(Continued on page 60)



## Basketball

### SECOND TEAM

*Right Forwards* . . . . . O'Donnell, Rigg, McVey  
*Left Forwards* . . . . . Gilman, McCabe, Densmore  
*Centers* . . . . . Hart, Rine  
*Right Guards* . . . . . Gilmartin, Woodruff  
*Left Guards* . . . . . DeArment, Knowlton

Under the skillful coaching of Mr. Roberts, the second team had a very successful season, having lost only two games out of seven. Their work began a little later than that of the first team and it was some time before they played their first game. They were all underclassmen, so planned as to have some material back the next year that will have some experience. They were a hard-working, fast team capable of making victory out of almost certain defeat, as proven in some of their games.

Harbor Springs' first visited our floor this year and, as usual, the Reserves had it out between themselves. The teams were evenly matched and the game was very close throughout. The Blue and White managed to nose out by a two-point lead after much dribbling and shooting, the score stood 10-8 in our favor. When the Hessian Jrs. paid the Black and Orange a return game, the Springers expected to have easy picking, but their dope bucket was entirely upset when the P. H. S. Reserves ran away from them with a score of 17-9. The Second team had a very good defense through which the Harbor team could not break.

It is the custom for the Seconds to do all they can to the Kalkaska first team after the P. H. S. first team has sampled them out.

The first game with Kalkaska was played on their own court and the Seconds were badly beaten by a score of 24-2. In the return game the Reserves after playing a losing game during the first half came back strong and defeated them by a score of 21-17.

The third away-from-home game was played at Alba. After an easy struggle the Hessian Jrs. came out with the head end of the score 23-9. The same feat was duplicated when the return game was played here, with the exception that the score stood 29-6.

The final game was played with Mackinaw's first team. Here, on account of the small floor, they were defeated. The fight was hard and long. Fully eight baskets were made which did not count because they touched the low ceiling. The score read 11 for Mackinaw and 8 for the John Hess Jrs.

## The Seventh Annual Regional Tournament

The tournament was the greatest success ever, from three standpoints:— First, we won the championship; second, the sportsmanship was of the best; and, lastly, success from the financial standpoint. The games exhibited were very good and all close. Many were won in the last few minutes of play. Thrills were piled upon thrills all the time, and there was hardly a time when the gym was not packed with an excited mob of fans.

The Class D games started Thursday, promptly at three o'clock, and it was not until nine o'clock the same evening that the Petoskey team appeared, to open up the Class B games. A short time afterward the Green and White from Alpena appeared on the floor as the worthy opponents of the Blue and White. The game started with a rush, but after the first half Alpena knew that they were beaten. Petoskey was not playing par ball, but nevertheless the score stood 24-6 in our favor. The first opponent was eliminated but this was but one-third of the work to be done.

Cadillac eliminated Big Rapids in the next Class B game, and Traverse City followed suit with a victory over Manistee. Following these games the drawings for the next game in Class B were held. Everyone was breathless until the result was announced. If Cadillac should draw Traverse City and if we drew the bye, we would see one of the best games ever in the North, because Cadillac and Traverse had broken off interscholastic relations two years previous. Fate had the upper hand, however, and the Hessians were forced to play Traverse City again, the fourth consecutive time this year.

The time for the battle came on Friday night at nine o'clock. Here Petoskey played the best game of the tournament. Traverse held them to a six-point tie the first quarter and it looked doubtful. In the second quarter the Blue and White settled down and a good lead was gained. In the last half our cagers broke the hearts of the Spruit men and the score rose by leaps and bounds. The slaughter rested when the points reached 12-27. Fate again favored us as it is unusual for a team to play another team four consecutive times in the same season and win every game by large margins. The black mark placed on us during football is only a mere shadow now.

The final game between Petoskey and Cadillac, who was fortunate enough to draw a bye, was played Saturday night. The gym was filled to capacity, all the standing room having been taken also. The crowd was estimated at three thousand and it seemed impossible for the walls to withstand the strain when everybody yelled with the greatest power of their lungs. The battle was close from the beginning to the end. The half ended 10-11 in the favor of P. H. S. After 16 more minutes the score was a tie, 22-22. Our cagers were very tired compared to the fresh Noblet warriors, having played three hard consecutive games. Slack made very good use of his good eye for baskets. Many times he found the loop and made the crowd jump to its feet. The final basket that tied the score was made in the last ten seconds. After this two over-time periods were played, without much result. The "Iron Man"—Menzel—and the "Jumping Jack"—King—did the best guarding ever exhibited. The two forwards, March and Beer, tried all their tricks to step through the opposing defense and now and then broke through, but Cadillac also had strong guards. The ball was stopped. After two minutes and forty-five seconds March bobbed up from nowhere and the score rang up two more notches for the white shirts. It was time for Cadillac's hearts to be broken and they were broken. The greatest game yet for the championship came to a close. Petoskey stood on the floor alone as champs. She still was an undefeated team and the only one ever in this school. It is a record hard to beat.

## Seventh Annual Regional Tournament--Continued

The referees were McClintock, of the Northern State Normal; Crane, from Caro, and Tidey, from Grand Rapids. They officiated very well, were impartial, and everyone was satisfied.

Slack, Menzel and March were placed on the All-Tournament First team, while Beer and King received honorable mention.

The season closed at Lansing where the Hessians were defeated for the first time by the crackajack team, Sturgis, State Champions of Class B in 1925. The score stood 31-23 against us after 32 minutes of very fast play.

## Basketball - Continued

*(Continued from page 57)*

were dead on their feet. The game ended with 29 points for P. H. S. and 15 points for Traverse City.

The real season having ended with Petoskey lacking two points of being a point-a-minute team and having played sixteen games and not lost one. Some record! The team was not unduly proud of themselves, and to show their feelings they nearly had a free-for-all among themselves in the locker room trying to tell the various other members of the team their thoughts through the "hand" language.

The State Athletic Association required an exhibition game at every district tournament, and if the team refused to play they would be finished with their season and would not be allowed to play in any tournaments. Petoskey was appointed to play Traverse City again at the Traverse district tournament. Having played them twice already and defeating them both times, Petoskey expected to receive a royal battle but was greatly mistaken. Traverse received the ball on the tip-off and immediately ran under their basket to stall. The Hessians did not know what to make of it at first but an afterthought made them stop and set their defense and watch the stalling process go on. Two of Spruit's men continually ran back and forth behind the guards. Thus the first half ended with an occasional team play when Traverse became too careless. For the first time of the season the score stood 0-0 at the half.

In the next half Petoskey received the tip-off and after a few minutes Slack made a basket. Traverse was now forced to play. As soon as they started playing the scores on our side began to pile up. The end of the game saw the score 11-4 in our favor. Traverse City's points were made on fouls.

Through Traverse City's strategy (?) or fear of our team they made us lose the chance of becoming a point-a-minute team, but we still retained our record of going through the season undefeated.

Added to a near point-a-minute and defeatless season record we had the honor of scoring 490 total points to the 195 total points of our opponents. Besides that we had the honor of winning thirty-six consecutive games in our district within the last two years. These are some records that Coach Hess should be complimented on and that the Petoskey High School should be proud of.



## Track

Track is considered as a minor sport and there is not the same enthusiasm shown as in Basketball or Football, which makes it more difficult to be successful. Everybody must be green at one thing or another for the first time, and it seems that track was especially thought of this year. Only about five veterans came back, but others tackled the matter and with good coaching were brought down to where they would be valuable.

After a few weeks of practice the green ones developed their wind and became used to the work and the veterans loosened out their joints, the team began to show good form. When they defeated Boyne City and Harbor Springs in meets and won the Tri-County meet, Petoskey knew she had a team that she could boast of.

The climax of the season came when the P. H. S. tracksters went to take part in the Northern Michigan track meet at Cadillac.

The field events took place in the morning and they went smoothly. A good lead was acquired in our favor. In the afternoon the two teams were more evenly matched and nothing could be prophesied as to how the standings would be at the finish. After many hard races in which two new records were set by our men, P. H. S. again triumphed. The bacon was brought home for the ninth consecutive time. The points stood P. H. S. 67—C. H. S. 49.

## 1926 Track

As the PETOSEGAN goes to press Coach Hess is preparing his team for the 1926 season. From last year he has Captain Tripp, Beer, Slack, March, Love, Critchell, Sobleskey, North, and Parks. Coach Hess has made, "The Championship again for the Tenth Consecutive Time" as his slogan. There are at least forty men out for some event and from the appearances Coach Hess will have his wish.



## Summary of Events

### SUMMARY OF EVENTS

Pole Vault—Slack, Petoskey, 1st; Wagner, Cadillac, 2nd; Parks, Petoskey, 3rd. Height, 9 feet.

Shot Put—Hitchings, Petoskey, 1st; McCabe, Petoskey, 2nd; Wing, Cadillac, 3rd. Distance, 40 feet  $5\frac{1}{4}$  inches.

Broad Jump—Corwin, Cadillac, 1st; North, Petoskey, 2nd; Slack, Petoskey, 3rd. Distance, 18 feet  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch.

High Jump—Slack, Petoskey, 1st; Campbell, Cadillac, 2nd; McCabe, Petoskey, 3rd. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

Discus—McCabe, Petoskey, 1st; Tripp, Petoskey, 2nd; Houard, Cadillac, 3rd. Distance, 102 feet  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

100 Yard Dash—Anderson, Cadillac, 1st; Soblesky, Petoskey, 2nd; Holland, Cadillac, 3rd. Time, 10.6 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Anderson, Cadillac, 1st; Holland, Cadillac, 2nd; Ouderkirk, Petoskey, 3rd. Time, 24 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Soblesky, Petoskey, 1st; Beer, Petoskey, 2nd; Pappin, Cadillac, 3rd. Time, 54.4 seconds. New record.

880 Yard Dash—Hathaway, Petoskey, 1st; Ouderkirk, Petoskey, 2nd; Powers, Cadillac, 3rd. Time, 2 minutes 9.2 seconds. New record.

Mile Run—Hathaway, Petoskey, 1st; Powers, Cadillac, 2nd; Love, Petoskey, 3rd. Time, 4 minutes 48.4 seconds. New record.

Low Hurdles—Anderson, Cadillac, 1st; March, Petoskey, 2nd; Peterson, Cadillac, 3rd. Time, 28.6 seconds.

High Hurdles—Campbell, Cadillac, 1st; Critchell, Petoskey, 2nd; Peterson, Cadillac, 3rd. Time, 21 seconds.



### Leaders' Corps

The Leaders' Corps is the newest athletic activity taken up in this school. It has the magic power of building up the muscles and health and to make one quick and alert. It is composed of ambitious boys who are unique in their gymnasium work. The organization is becoming larger every year and under the patient supervision of Mr. MacMillan they become clever in handling the parallel bars and in doing gymnastic tricks.

Every year they are a main act in the annual Senior Follies, and a special entertainment was given by them for the benefit of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, which was greatly enjoyed. They also have an important part in the gym exhibition each spring.

On the whole, "Mac" should be congratulated on the wonderful success that he has made out of his Leaders' Corps.

## Inter-Class Activities



CHAMPIONS 1925 and 1926

### CLASS BASKETBALL

The inter-class basketball games were all one-sided this year, the Seniors having the advantage.

It was practically the same team as that of the previous year, which had been the champions, and having worked together they "ran circles around" the not so witty Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. They had a fast offense and strong defense, and had, many a time, the ball through the hoop before the surprised opponents could recover themselves.

The scalps were taken week after week until the championship was cinched. The winning team was composed of Magee (captain), Reusch, Cowan, Ouderkirk, Crago, Moran and Beardsley, each and everyone a member of the true class of '26, "The Best Class Ever."

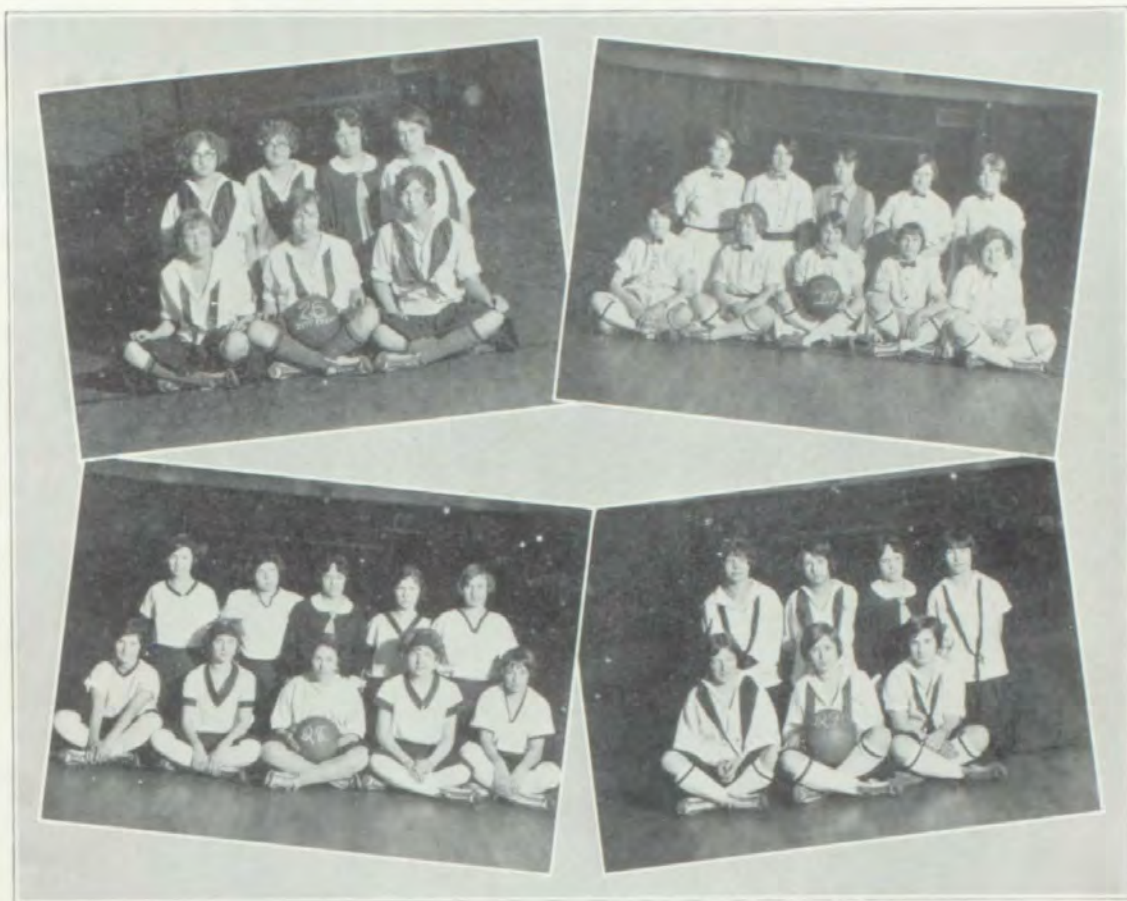
Such basketball as Inter-class Basketball is very helpful to the school and to the players individually. This work is the training and development of future varsity stars, which has made Petoskey a strong contender for the championship every year.

### FRESH-SOPH DEBATE

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate was held on December 16th during the activity period in the assembly.

The Sophomore team, composed of Stewart McIntyre, Newell Saigeon and Robert Miller, defeated the Freshman team, composed of Charles Moore, Lucile Germond and Isabelle Steen, by a two to one decision. The question was, "Resolved, That We Should Have Compulsory Old-Age Compensation."

The judges were Mrs. R. A. Stech of the faculty, Rev. W. S. Ross and A. T. Washburne.



## Girls' Basketball

The girls are hardly given sufficient credit for the work and success they have had in basketball. They go down twice a week after school and battle through splendid games, there being much natural rivalry between the classes and their teams. They have also played several preliminaries for 'varsity games.

The teams are composed of the following girls—Seniors, '26, Dorothy Halstead (captain), Esther Schriewer, Helen Rigg, Ruth DeArment, Hulda Wooden, Louise Darling and Mary Carland; Juniors—Margaret McConnell (captain), Jean Travis, Leora Riley, Vera Claffin, Nila Otto, Lillian Feather, Alta Fay, Helen Lawrence and Leota Fortune; Sophomores—Phyllis McDowell (captain), Mary Coleman, Margaret Bain, Ann Moore, Bertha Starmer, Susan MacDonald, Corrina Wren, Gladys Thiell and Leila Robinson; Freshman—Dorothy Moran (captain), Hazel Wilson, Elsie Starmer, Alyda Clapper, Thelma Abbey and Ida May Clapper.



### P. H. S. Yell Leaders

To our efficient yell leaders—Fred Reusch and Clifford Magee—we owe much. Their well-timed and rhythmic leading of the student body has instilled a higher degree of fighting spirit in our team that has made it victorious at a time when defeat was almost certain.

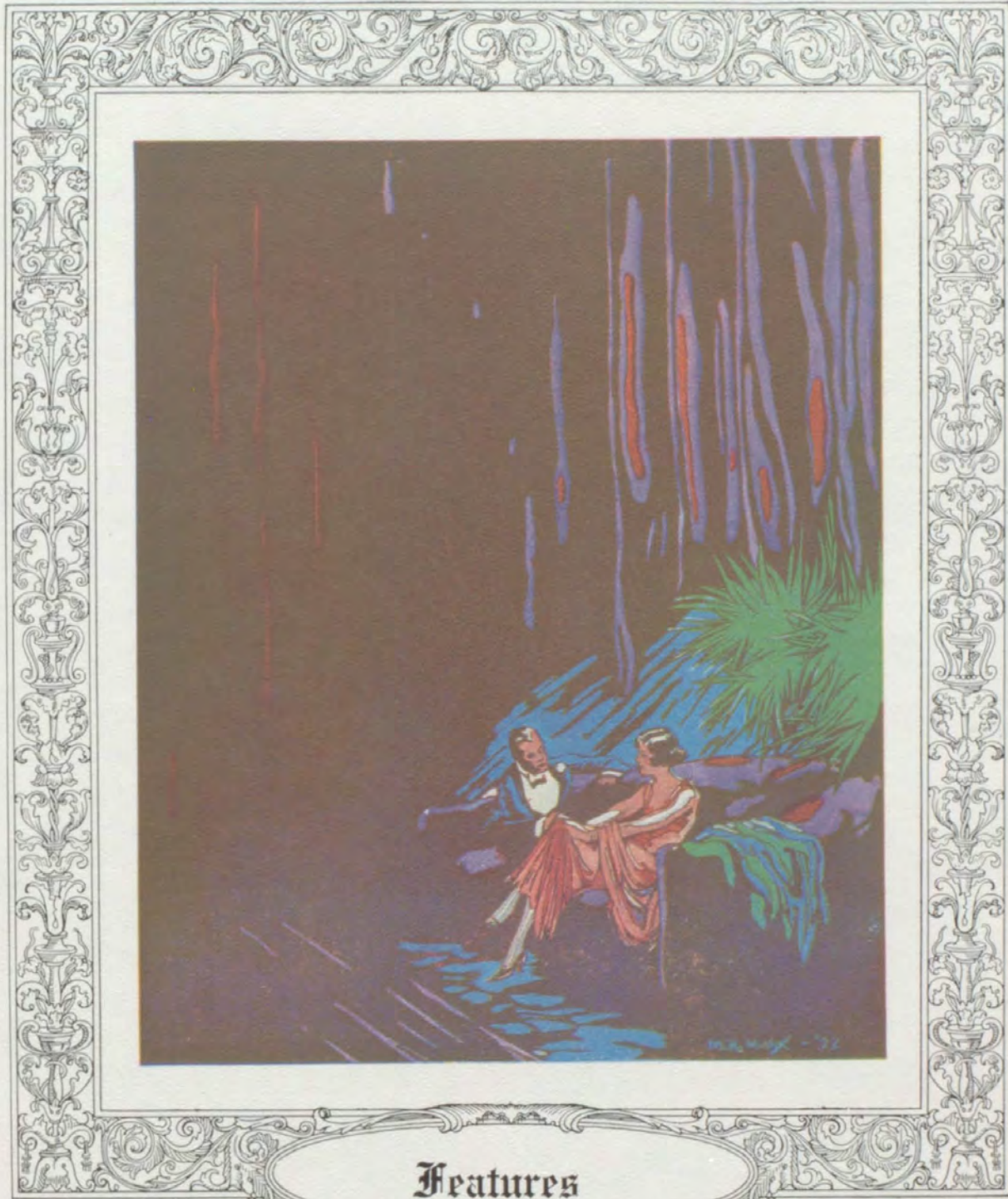
#### SOME OF THE BEST YELLS OF P. H. S.

Pe-pe-peto—  
To-to-tosk—  
Sk-sk-skey—  
P-e-t-o-s-k-e-y—  
Petoskey Rah!

P. H. S. Rah! Rah!  
P. H. S. Rah! Rah!  
Who rah! Who rah!  
P. H. S. Rah! Rah!

Yea team!  
Yea team!  
Yea team!  
Fight 'em! Fight 'em!  
Fight 'em!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Petoskey high! Petoskey high!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Petoskey high! Petoskey high!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Petoskey high! Petoskey high!  
RAH!!! PETOSKEY!!!

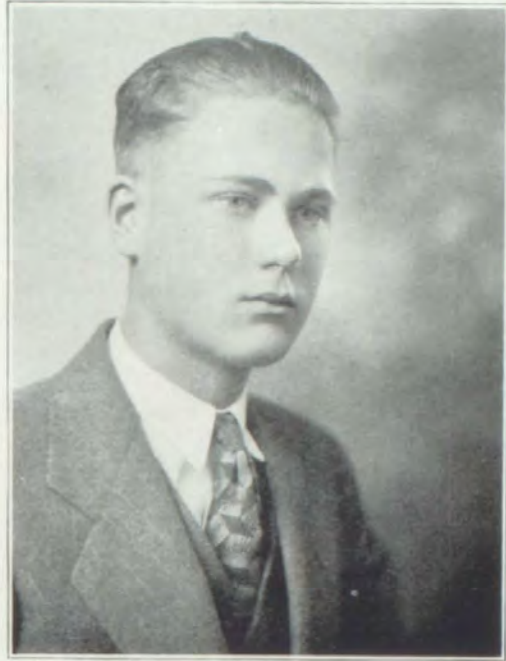


Features

"Beauties" of the Class of '26



*EDYTHEREY COOPER*



*EDWARD PAGEL*

"Most Popular" of the Class of '26



*ALICE McCABE*



*CLYDE COMSTOCK*

# PETOSEGAN 1926

Wittiest  
BEST '26 EVER

Cut Ups

Boosters

Grinds

Bluffer

Dignified

Most Successful

Athletes

Best Dancers

Sports

Pest

Fashion Plates



## Senior Contest

In "The Best Class Ever" we had so many good-looking girls that it was necessary for the Seniors to hold two elections. The first was a tie between Madelyn Fochtman and Edythe Cooper, and the second time—well—we almost had heart failure when we counted the votes and found that the same girls had tied for first again and with only one vote uncounted. We picked it up and after a moment's pause we finally got courage enough to open it. It was for Edythe Rey Cooper.

We are sure that every girl in the Senior class wanted to vote for a different boy, but fortunately, they became very sensible and did not allow their hearts to rule their mind, therefore the boys and girls together voted Edward Pagel the handsomest boy in the class.

Oh, No! We did not have a hard time deciding who was the most popular girl this year. It just seemed natural that we should all vote for Alice McCabe because she has been one of the leading girls in high school since she was a green Freshie and has always been well-liked.

The class of '26 followed in the footsteps of the bygone Seniors and elected their class president as the most popular boy. We must say that it wasn't a bad step to follow, for "Bill" has an enviable record for friends, honors and position.

We are sure every one of the Seniors were expecting to win either the beauty or popularity contest, but as every one could not win it, we decided to give a few more a chance to show that they are worthy of being a member of "The Best Class Ever." The only thing that troubled us was that we could not think of enough contests so that every Senior could have some distinguished honor. Even though we all are not named here, we refer you to the front of the book to see the pictures of the ones that have made P. H. S. proud of them and are worthy of being a member of "The Best Class Ever."

The first question asked in the contest questionnaires was: "What is the Greatest Honor that can be obtained in P. H. S.?" Many of the Seniors believed it to be valedictorian, some class president, while others thought popularity and friendship, but the majority—well—practically all of them agreed that it was "to be a member of the class of '26," and we of the Annual Staff fully agree with them.

The many other questionnaires concerned many characteristics of students in the Senior class. The class agreed Sara Jane Lininger and John Latocha would be the two members of the class who would be most successful in life. We are sure that the members of "The Best Class Ever" wish them success.

The question as to what boy and girl had done most for the school brought to mind the P. H. S. Pep. Co. of which Helen Parmenter and Edvin Oelerking are members, also Edward Foley, who is a Junior. They have done much for the school in the line of boosting pep. The beginning of the Pep Co. was in founding the school paper, "The Blue and White," in 1925, but the Student Council decided to publish the paper for this year so the Pep Co. turned their attention to other things. During football season, many signs and posters were distributed by them, and now for basketball they decided to have two large score boards made for the benefit of spectators to the games. These are just a few things this organization has done, but we are sure the Seniors used good taste in choosing these two.

The class grinds, Eunice Crothers and Cecil Warren, are very well suited for this honor as they are never idle and the results of report cards reveal this fact.

Everyone surely knows witty people, at least the Seniors do, and they chose Margaret Barnes and Leo Brown as the two wittiest students in the Senior class.

"The Best Class Ever" would not be complete without more than the usual members and better than the usual quality of cut-ups, bluffer and pest. Mildred Masters and Clifford Magee are surely the best two cut-ups that are obtainable. The bluffer of the Senior class seems to be our Business Manager. There is no doubt but what he has succeeded in bluffing the undergraduates that the 1926 PETOSEGAN is the best annual ever published in Petoskey High. "Buy a PETOSEGAN, you'll never regret it. Just think when you are old and grey, how the PETOSEGAN

### Senior Contest--Continued

will cheer you up." This is a sample of some of his speeches which helped to sell the hundreds of copies of the '26 PETOSEGAN. So you see we are sure the Seniors were wise in choosing Alton Cowan as our class bluffer. Then, as for the pest, something out of the ordinary happened this year when the class chose Frances Merrill as the class pest.

Ruth Fryman and Fred Tripp were proclaimed as the most dignified members of our class. They are a pair who loyally supported their class and school and yet seemed to be serious and did not partake of the common escapades of high school life.

The oddest couple seemed very hard for the Seniors to pick, but finally they agreed that Dorothy McMahan and Paul Kreiling were the oddest couple of the class.

The class athletes of the '26 Senior class seemed to be very easy to choose. Vernon Slack and Dorothy Halstead almost had a unanimous vote. "Buck" has been in seven championship teams, captain of basketball for '26, and has earned ten letters besides being All-Northern end in 1925 and All-Tournament forward in 1925 and 1926. Dorothy has been a very prominent girl athlete. She is a good swimmer, tennis player and, above all, a wonderful basketball player. She has played on the class basketball team four years and has been a member of "All Star" teams for the past three years.

The class fashion plates are always chosen with care and consideration. Dorothy McMahan and Marion J. C. Beer were picked as fashion plates of our class and by glancing over to the snap section one can plainly see the class choice was excellent.

Frederick Reusch and Hulda Wooden were voted to be the best dancers in the class.

The question of "Who are the best sports" came up and the class almost unanimously elected Esther Schriewer and Don Dunning. They are not only the best sports of our class but also of the school.

### '26 Senior Follies

On December 22, 1925, the Senior class presented the sixth annual Senior Follies. The first number was presented by the Leaders' Corps. It was in the nature of a barn dance and was very clever. This was followed by a group of song selections rendered by the Boys' Glee Club.

Next on the program was a comedy called "The Boob." The parts in this play were taken by the townspeople, to whom is due the success of it.

The fourth act on the program was a mixed act given by Clifford Magee, who took the part of a Mr. M. T. Head, Bar-'is-tone, and Edward Golden, who represented Prof. Doless, B.V.D., P.D.Q., F.O.B., A.Y.D., Soup-raino. They amused the already contented audience for over a half an hour with their anecdotes, actions, and songs.

The next two numbers were dances given by girls. The first was the "Powder Puff" dance and the second a "Sailor's Hornpipe" dance. Both were loudly applauded.

"Royal Razz," a high class moving picture comedy, was accepted by the crowd in a humorous way.

The final act was presented by the P. H. S. Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Stech. This was a great success and certainly ended the splendid evening in a wonderful way.



## '26 Senior Circus Day

From Left to Right, Top Row: Holt Beardsley, Ellsworth Bellant, Ben Rine, Lyle Austin, Paul Kreiling, Marguerite Carter, Helen Beach, Kathryn Wilson, Edith Kopp, Faith Hyatt, Hulda Wooden, Margaret Barnes, Helen Rigg, and Janice Knight.

Second Row: Esther Reid, Pauline Burke, Florence Knight, Velma Sweet, Sara Jane Lininger, Mary Carland, Vera French, Mildred Hinds, "Spark Plug, Jr." in her lap, Helen Parmenter, Madelyn Fochtman, with "Meranda"; Eunice Moorman, with "Josephineanna"; Vera Miller, with "Socrates"; Audria Yahr, Marie Stolt, Mildred Knowlton, Velma Merchant, and Nellie Kent.

Third Row: Chester Crago, Alton Cowan, Mildred Leismer, Olivia Robinson, Dorothy Tellner, with "Mari-gold"; Norma Finety, Ida Doherty, Margaret Gilman, Ruth Fryman, Ruth DeArment, Clyde Comstock, Vernon Slack, William Shakespeare (the Statue), Fred Tripp, Louis Sobleskey, and Marion J. C. Beer.

Bottom Row: Lyle Willson, Edwin Oelerking, Milton Ouderkirk, Clinton Gallop, Gordon Carter, Frederick Reusch, Clifford Magee, Kenneth Hooker, Ira Sherk, Lawrence Moran, and John Latocha.

"Prize-winning" costumes were not allowed in the picture for fear of infringement on the ideas before they could be copyrighted. Those attired in the aforesaid costumes were—Mildred Masters, Esther Schriewer, Dorothy Shanley, Dorothy McMahon, Dorothy Shomaker, Frances Merrill, Helen Gokee, Edith Foster, Dorothy Halstead, Edith Cooper, Mildred Hinds, Louise Darling, and Erma Robinson.

The Second Annual Senior Circus Day was held on March 3, by the Seniors of "The Best Class Ever." Mr. Bates announced at the opening of school, to the undergraduates, "that there was always one day in the year that the Seniors throw away their dignity and come to school to show the underclassmen they are humans after all."

Ninety of the ninety-three pupils in the Senior class came in costume. Little girls, and English lords, and Eighteenth century ladies walked down the halls together. Some home-made tramps and typical gypsies came to school that morning, accompanied by fat men and Jews.

The Freshmen were especially amazed at the costumes in the rear of the assembly, because they had never witnessed a Senior Circus Day before.

During the assembly hours it was hard to keep order, but everyone had a good time, even including the teachers.

At noon the picture of the class in costume was taken. In the afternoon everyone came looking natural, the old maids dropped off several years, and little girls took on several, while the tramps grew respectable, the fat men reduced, the Jews turned Gentile and the clergymen lost their robes and Bibles and became plain boys.

If you don't think that the Seniors have some ingenious minds and good imaginations glance at the above picture.

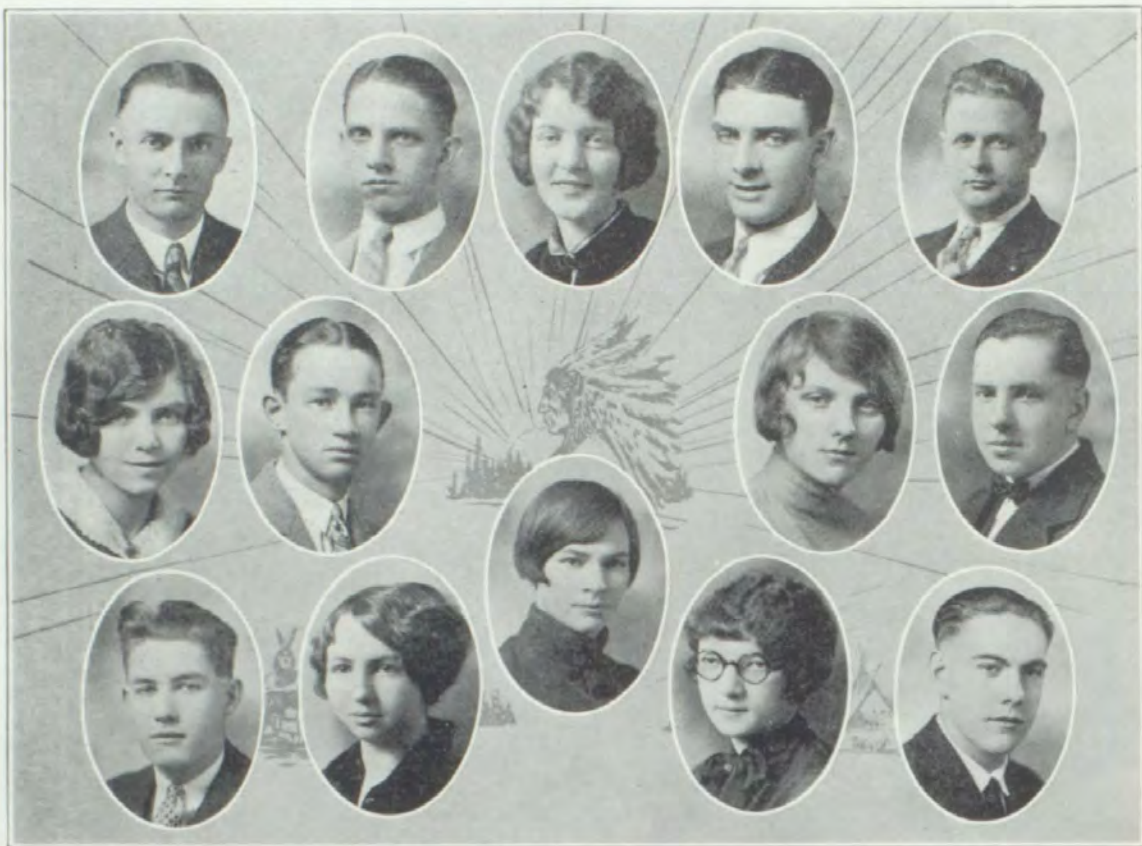
## Do You Remember Way Back When—

(To Be Read at Ten Year Intervals from 1936)

Clyde Comstock edited the Council Fire and was president of the class of '26?  
 Buck Slack sunk baskets from all angles of the floor for two points per?  
 Irv Menzel made that ninety-yard run against Cadillac for a touchdown?  
 Mr. Skinner Cowan was the Busy-ness Manager of this 1926 Petosegan?  
 Slaughter Tripp roughly tackled the ball-advancing men for losses?  
 M. Jean Travis astounded the fellows with her "hot" Charleston?  
 Margaret Barnes did argue affirmatively for the Affirmative?  
 The famous "No Hat" Roberts started wearing a Stetson?  
 Esther L. Schriewer was THE girl in Petoskey H. S.?  
 We had that "point-a-minute" basketball team?  
 Mrs. R. A. Stech directed all of our theatricals?  
 Loci Brown was our mighty football captain?  
 We defeated Harbor on their own floor?  
 Dorothy Shanley was ass't principal?  
 Ken King played football center?  
 '26 Seniors won the tug-of-war?  
 Frances Merrill phenolied?  
 Clifford Magee cartooned?  
 Ida Doherty debated?  
 Alice McCabe acted?  
 We always won?  
 We "stepped"?  
 So o lost?  
 Class '26?  
 Love ran?  
 We studied?  
 You loved HER?  
 Boyne beat P. H. S.?  
 We painted '26 signs?  
 The J-Hop at Ramona?  
 Rev. Harry M. Allburt left?  
 Mr. Bates talked on talking?  
 Mr. Treloar got excited in B. B.?  
 We had bi-monthly school parties?  
 E. Frye sunk that basket from mid-floor?  
 Jack J. and Helen were the best couple?  
 Marty Guleserian was the Freshman president?  
 Marion "Fleatfoot" Beer pivoted in basketball?  
 Helen Parmenter was Petoskey High School's orator?  
 The Student House had their big Cheese Investigation?  
 Oelerking founded and edited the "Blue and White" in '25?  
 Traverse City H. S. beat us for the championship in football?  
 The class of '26 sent up the balloons in front of the assembly?  
 Chet Crago managed the stage and helped us on this '26 PETOSEGAN?  
 The P. H. S. Pep Co. put up football stickers and other boosting materials?  
 We had real class rivalry and class scraps were very common occurrences?  
 We did not feel this lonesomeness for dear old P. H. S. and our old-time gang?

Always Remember  
**The Class of '26**  
*"The Best Class Ever"*  
 for Their Loyalty  
 and Pep

Literary



### The '26 Petosegan

*Editor-in-Chief*.....EDVIN D. OELERKING  
*Assistant Editor*.....HELEN F. PARMENTER  
*Business Manager*.....ALTON H. COWAN  
*Assistant Business Manager*...CHESTER A. CRAGO  
*Literary Faculty Advisor*.....FRANK S. JACOBS  
*Financial Faculty Advisor*.....HAROLD S. BATES  
*Athletic Editor*.....MARION J. C. BEER  
*Snaps Editor*.....DOROTHY SHANLEY  
*Organization Editor*.....DOROTHY HALSTEAD  
*Alumni Editor*.....IDA DOHERTY  
*Features Editor*.....HULDA WOODEN  
*Society Editor*.....ESTHER SCHRIEWER  
*Art Editor*.....CLIFFORD MAGEE  
*Joke Editor*.....FREDERICK REUSCH  
*Typist*.....IRA SHERK



## The Council Fire

Toward the close of the school year of 1925 a weekly school paper, called "The Blue and White," was founded and edited by Edvin Oelerking with Edward Foley as business manager. The paper made an immediate hit with the student body so that when this year started we wanted a school paper. The school officials did not think that it should be operated by private individuals so they asked the Senior class if they wished to discontinue the publication of the Annual and publish a school paper instead, but the Seniors objected to giving up the traditional year book. Mr. Bates finally saw another loophole and asked the Student Council if they would take over the responsibility of putting the paper out, to which they affirmatively replied. The result of which was the publication of the "Council Fire" every two weeks. Clyde Comstock was elected Editor-in-chief and Jack John the Business Manager. Sara Jane Lininger was appointed to fill the place of Assistant Editor, Rolland North and Edward Foley, Assistant Business Managers; Howard Parks, Athletic Editor; Mary Carland, Society Editor; Holt Beardsley, Alumni Editor; Robert Miller, Exchange Editor; Martin Guleserian, Laff Editor, and Nila Otto was selected to write the "Smoke from the Council Fire." The remaining members of the Student Council filled the reportorial positions.



## Debate

At the time the PETOSEGAN goes to press, Petoskey High School's debate season is at its height. This year P. H. S. teams re-entered the State League Debates. The question for debate is, "Resolved, that the Child Labor Amendment Should Be Adopted."

Early in the year tryouts were held and two teams were selected. Petoskey was fortunate in having five former debaters try out this year, so the only new member is Alta Fay, who has been working as hard and accomplishing nearly as much as the veterans.

The affirmative team, consisting of Sara Jane Lininger, Clinton Gallop and Clyde Comstock, held their first debate at home with Harbor Springs. Their second debate was at Boyne City. In both debates the decision was unanimous for Petoskey.

The negative team, composed of Ida Doherty, Alta Fay and Margaret Barnes, debated Charlevoix here and the Petoskey team again secured the decisions—two to one.

On February 10th the negative team went to Harbor Springs. They were followed by a large delegation of Petoskey students, most of whom had "hoofed it" across the ice in order that they might hear our illustrious team talk their way to victory for P. H. S. They did not disappoint the crowd by any means either, for they came home with a two to one decision tucked under their arm, together with the honor of entering P. H. S. for the first time in the State Elimination Contest by having fourteen points out of a possible sixteen.

At the time that the PETOSEGAN goes to press Petoskey will undoubtedly win their way to the state semi-finals with a good chance of the finals.

The teams were coached by Anna Kunert and Walter Hirschy of the high school faculty, and at this time we wish to congratulate them upon the wonderful work that they have done for the school by having their teams reach such a high degree of success.





HELEN F. PARMENTER  
Orator



LOUIS MONTEITH  
Declaimer

## Oratory and Declamatory

In the declamatory contest for 1925 Louis Monteith was awarded first place on his selection "The Common People" with Stewart McIntyre ranking second with the "Plea for Cuba."

In the oratory contest Helen Parmenter received first place with her oration "The Constitution." The sub-district contest was held in Petoskey and these two again took first places, so they represented this district at the district contest at Mt. Pleasant. Here we took both second places in oratory and declamation being outrivaled by Cadillac and Mt. Pleasant respectively.

Apart from the state contest the Detroit News sponsored a state oratorical contest to further interest in and information about the United States Constitution. Helen Parmenter again received first place in the local contest. When Harbor Springs, Boyne City, and Boyne Falls met here to decide the district representative Petoskey's contestant again took first place. The next contest was held at Cheboygan and there Alpena took first place and Petoskey second.

Helen Parmenter received two medals for participation in these contests.

At the present time students are preparing for the 1926 contest which will be held March 16 and March 23, and it is thought that Petoskey will place high.

## The Constitution

*Written and delivered by Helen Parmenter.*

Man is born a social being. A condition of his existence and of his growth to mature age is the family. Nor does the family suffice to itself. A larger social organism is needed into which families gather so as to obtain from one another security to life and property and aid in the development of the faculties and powers with which nature has endowed the children of men. Is this, then, the history of humanity? No. The whole human race is too extensive and too diversified in its interests to serve those ends; hence, it's subdivided into countries or peoples.

America, born into the family of nations in these latter times, is the highest billow in humanity's evolution; the crowning effort of ages in the aggrandizement of man. Unless we take her in this altitude we do not comprehend her. We belittle her and conceal the design of Providence in her creation.

In England all statutes are made by the legislature, all can be changed by the legislature. The condition in America is entirely different. In America the government takes from the liberty of the citizens only so much as is necessary for the happiness of the nation, and this, the citizens by their own acts freely concede. In America there are no masters who govern in their own rights, for their own interests, or at their own will. We have over us no Louis XIV, no Hohenzollern, announcing that in his acts as sovereign he is responsible only to his conscience and to his God. Ours is a government of the people, by the people, for the people. *The government is our own organized will.* This principle runs through all our system. We choose men to represent us, agreeing to abide by their decisions, and this decision is determined by the majority of these representatives. Ours is a republic, a government by the people, well arranged and guarded, to make it safe and wise, but altogether free and absolutely the choice of the majority of the people.

As used in America the term "Constitution" implies a written instrument of government adopted in 1787, amended on some points since, which is the foundation of the national government. England has an unwritten constitution. It does not consist of a single document drawn up at one time; it is the growth of centuries and consists of charters, bills of rights, acts of Parliament and legal customs. The United States had to have a written Constitution. Old world forms and principles of government had been abandoned by our fathers and the new nation was too large and complex to wait for time to develop an unwritten Constitution.

This Constitution was ratified and made binding, not by Congress but *by the people* acting through conventions, assembled in the thirteen states then composing the Confederation. It created three divisions of the national government. First, a legislature of two houses. But this legislature, which we call Congress, has no power to alter the Constitution in any way:—that which the people have enacted, the people only can alter or repeal. Second, these laws require the signature of the President to complete them,—and third, they cannot be enforced against the judgment of the Supreme Court that they are not according to the Constitution. All was derived from the people, all represents people and work for them, all guard the rights of the people.

And thus the Constitution is and shall be the supreme law of the land, says that document in plain phrase lest, after all, there be some method of evading its control. The Constitution, not the action of Congress; the Constitution, not the unregulated will of the people; the Constitution, not the will of the states even. When foreign nations would make treaty with us, they shall find the Constitution at once the "bulwark of our liberty" and our sure defence. And when our own citizens would try strength with the nation, its judges in every state shall abide by this same

The Constitution—Continued

Constitution, deciding by that, always and everywhere, the questions of right and duty that shall arise, whatever may be said to the contrary by any law of any state. And every officer of the United States, says the Constitution, and all the officers of all the states shall swear to support it. Every man whose business it is to govern in all this wide land, shall solemnly agree, in the sight of his God, to keep and consider its law. Thus shall a free people yet be a law-abiding nation, not an unorganized multitude.

But may I quote from a writer who visited America long ago and who looked at America with the most searching eye that has ever surveyed our condition—De Toqueville? After he had gone home he wrote these words, "No philosopher's stone of a constitution can produce golden conduct out of leaden instincts; no apparatus of senators and judges and police can compensate for the want of an internal governing sentiment; no legislative manipulation can eke out an insufficient morality into a sufficient one; no administrative sleight of hand can save us from ourselves." Oh, that we could realize what that means!

What is this country—this mother country, this fatherland? Is it the soil? The land? The plains and mountains and rivers? The fields and forests and mines? Poets and orators have dwelt again and again on the undying attractions of our land. But a land is nothing without the men. Who, then, are the men that make the nation? Are they the whole of the population or a part only? Are they one party only among the people, which is ready perhaps to regard the other party not as countrymen, but as aliens? Is the country the men who govern her and control her destinies, the king, the nobles, the popular representatives, the delegates to whom power is transmitted when the people resign it? Fellow citizens, we are the makers of this country, and it will never be better than we who make the country; it will never be better than you and I and the men and women who stand beside us.

William Penn said, "Though good laws do well, good men do better," stressing *good men* for administration of government. What form of government produces the best rulers? A republican government makes the people themselves responsible for the security of their rights. As a rule, all our interests in life are never so well guarded as when we guard them ourselves. Hence, it may be inferred that popular government produces the best rulers, provided, of course, that the people have the necessary intelligence and morality to understand and practice the right principles of government.

Oh, we who are just beginning to attain to the estate of citizenship, we who are just coming upon the stage of action, what a prospect of usefulness, what a possibility of power, what a vista of nobility rises and unfolds before us as we look out! Greater opportunities will come to us than our fathers and forefathers ever knew, if we love the freedom, the education and enlightenment, the religion for which our country stands.

Fellow-citizens, let each of us living in the blessing and duty of our great citizenship as those who are conscious of unreckoned indebtedness to a heroic past set ourselves to accomplish the tasks which in the sphere of national politics still await completion.

## "Old Ironsides"

*Prize Winning Essay written by Clinton R. Gallop.*

Nearly forty years had passed since the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The patriotic Americans had been accustomed to see injustice and the right of the strongest maintained on the high seas. The British and French monarchs held our nation in contempt and the patrons of liberty all over the world were looking at the contemptuous treatment from the foreign powers with anxious hearts. The entire world turned to America. Independence and liberty were an experiment, not a well-established condition. Was our government, our nation, the light and liberty of the world, to be a disappointment, a failure, or to be extinguished because of the weakness of our navy?

The hour of need had already come. The nations of the world were already struggling to determine the mastery of the seas. Already they had invaded our territory, brushing aside our remonstrances as feeble, as the giant might brush aside the bee which buzzed in his ear. Was the American Republic to be a failure?

Suddenly the entire world was electrified over the news of the brilliant victory of the Constitution under Captain Hull. Freedom was saved! No longer need the sons of freedom fear for the success of the American nation. The invincibility of the British navy was shattered; its supremacy gone, and at the end of the war the United States emerged a new unbeaten nation that could now rank as a first class power.

The battle itself was a small affair. It lasted in all about half an hour. But in that half hour it brought courage to fainting hearts. It restored the prestige of the American navy. It established once and for all the fact that America could and would defend herself if necessity demanded it. No longer need there be any fear. America was a nation!

Society  
and  
Alumni

## Society

The twenty-seventh annual J-Hop was given by the class of '26, "The Best Class Ever," at the Perry Hotel, which was beautifully decorated.

After an excellent dinner, a program of toasts and talks were given, Sara Jane Lininger acting as toast-mistress. This was followed by dancing, until midnight, to the "Brown and Gold Orchestra," of Kalamazoo College. We are proud that our hop was such a fine success.

On Saturday night, December the 12th, the Freshman class enjoyed a fine party in the gymnasium. A short program consisted of a reading by Dorothy Hinkley; a pantomime presentation of "Lord Ullin's Daughter" by a cast consisting of Wilifred Shanley, Gertrude Fochtman, Malcolm Taylor, and Louis McVay; and a group of songs by Miss Ruth George. A grand march by the members of the class was followed by the Virginia Reel; then the remainder of the evening was spent in informal dancing. Punch and wafers were served between dances.

The first of our series of school dances was held on Monday night, December 21st, with the Student Council as our hosts. Besides the high school students, the Alumni also were guests. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in holiday mode. In the center stood a large Christmas tree decorated and lighted with electric lights. Red and green streamers helped to carry out the color scheme of the season. The "P. H. S. Pep Co." furnished the refreshments. The first party was certainly a great success.

After the Alpena game, the members of both teams and their guests were entertained at the high school by the Student Council. After a bountiful banquet, informal dancing followed.

The second of our series of school parties was given Saturday night, January 16th, by the Freshman class. The gym was very prettily trimmed with green and white streamers. The orchestra booth was particularly attractive, in which "The Serenaders" furnished the music.

Prizes were given to the talented students. Leo Brown and Jean Travis receiving a prize for being the best dancers; Helen Rigg and Jack John for the most dignified couple. Mr. Cole, pianist, was also awarded a prize for being the best orchestra leader in Northern Michigan.

Is it necessary for me to say that everyone had a grand time?

Society---Continued

The Sophomores held their class party at the gymnasium January 30th, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan led a grand march which ended in a grand left and right. After several dances Miss Josephine Parrish and Miss Ruth Mary Rigg entertained those present by their interpretation of the Charleston. Refreshments were served a little later. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, so the party can be called a real success.

After the Petoskey-Soo basketball game, our Student Council gave a reception in the gym and a large crowd of students, faculty, and alumni "took in" this unusual treat. The music was furnished by Alton Cowan, Gus Parrish and James Salisbury.

Following the last number of our lyceum course, the play, "Not So Fast," a dance was given in the gymnasium by the Sophomore class. The gymnasium was colorfully decorated and was the scene of a very successful and enjoyable party. The music was furnished by "The Serenaders."

On the fifth of February, the Science Club had a "Get-together" party in the gym. A large number of the members attended, also many of the teachers, all reporting a fine time. They spent the evening playing games and dancing, the music being furnished by Alton Cowan and Gus Parrish. Refreshments were served.

E. L. S. '26.

Alumni of 1925

Gertrude Allen	Home	Grand Rapids
Gertrude Annesser	Bowman's Jewelry Store	Petoskey
Floyd Anderson	Home	Petoskey
Frances Burch	Briar Cliff Manor	Briar Cliff, N. Y.
Thaddeus Brown	M. S. C.	East Lansing
Marie Bixby	Central State Normal	Mt. Pleasant
Evelyn Bice	Central State Normal	Mt. Pleasant
Gerald Behan	Chattaway's Grocery	Petoskey
Lucile Barrett	Home	Petoskey
Dorothea Barnes	Mrs. Clark Travis	Petoskey
Nina Bacon	S. Rosenthal & Sons	Petoskey
Albert Crawford	Miley Oil Co.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Charlotte Cameron	Western State Normal	Kalamazoo
Albert Dochstader	Home	Petoskey
Ralph Dean	Home	Petoskey
Janet Danser	Sargent Physical Training	Boston, Mass.
George Danser	University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio
Anna Easton	Beese & Porter	Petoskey
William Ellis	Hillsdale College	Hillsdale
Francis Feile	Western State Normal	Kalamazoo
Leanord Fettig	Fochtman's Department Store	Petoskey
Rachel Fettig	Married	Kalamazoo
Ralph Ford	Comstock's Store	Petoskey
William Gibson	First State Bank	Petoskey
Sara Hanberry	Home	Detroit
Gertrude Harmon	Bronson Methodist Hospital	Grand Rapids
Harold Harris	Normal	Lansing
Albert Hathaway	St. Louis University	St. Louis, Mo.
Lucy Heintz	Home	Petoskey
Pearl Hess	Teaching	Springvale
Arthur Hinkley	U. of M.	Ann Arbor
Glenn Hitchings	M. S. C.	East Lansing
Frank Hoffman	Salesman	Orlando, Fla.
Lily Hunt	Teaching	Walloon Lake
Berne Jacobs	M. S. C.	East Lansing
Willis Johnson	Home	Florida
Helen Krueger	Albion College	Albion
Edson Lee	University of California	Los Angeles, Calif.
Albert McCabe	M. S. C.	East Lansing
Leslie McCollum	De Pauw University	Greencastle, Ind.
Juanita Moore	Post-graduate P. H. S.	Petoskey
Leone McKeachie	Home Dairy Co.	Petoskey
Orville Olson	Standard Oil Co.	Petoskey
Lorena Philips	Home	Petoskey
Jennie Poquette	Fochtman's	Petoskey
Olive Reasoner	Home	Petoskey
Louise Rine	Sacred Heart Academy	Cincinnati, Ohio
George Hoffer	Grand Haven Fountain Co.	Grand Haven
Marie Schneider	Central State Normal	Mt. Pleasant
Alver Sik	Michigan Tanning & Extract Co.	Kegomic
Evelyn Starke	Home	Petoskey
Wallace Switzer	Home	Detroit





## "The Goose Hangs High"

### The Cast

Bernard Ingals	Clyde Comstock	Ronald Murdoch	Louis Sobleskey
Eunice Ingals	Louise Monteith	Dagmar Carroll	Ruth Fryman
Hugh Ingals	Alton Cowan	Noel Derby	Clinton Gallop
Bradley Ingals	Frederick Reusch	Leo Day	William McCune
Lois Ingals	Frances Merrill	Elliot Kimberley	Gordon Carter
Mrs. Bradley	Helen Parmenter	Clem	Holt Beardsley
Julia Murdoch	Alice McCabe	Rhoda	Hulda Wooden

### The Story of the Play

Bernard and Eunice Ingals have spent years in sacrificing themselves for their children, Hugh and the twins, Lois and Bradley. Like many indulgent parents, they have anticipated and satisfied every need and desire of these young people until the children take everything for granted and show little gratitude or appreciation towards their parents. So, at least, it seems to the exponent of an earlier generation, Mrs. Bradley, and to the more selfish mother, Mrs. Murdoch.

Of course, the younger generation rises to the occasion when the crisis comes. Bernard loses his position, there is no bank account, it has all gone to the children. They had been ignorant of the true state of their parents' finances. When they find out, the twins immediately "land" jobs, Hugh lends his parents the money he had saved to furnish the home he and Dagmar had hoped to have. They realize that their parents sacrificed themselves for love of the children; now they gladly sacrifice their plans for love of their parents.

However, the sacrifice becomes unnecessary, fortune turns in Bernard's favor, he and Eunice with the confidence inspired by their children's love have courage to do some "adventuring."

It has been due to the hard work and talent of the directors—Mrs. Stech and Miss Ripley—combined with the assistance of Miss Pailthorp as art director, that the play was so successful. We, of the class of '26, wish at this time, to thank Mrs. Stech, Miss Ripley, and Miss Pailthorp for the kind efforts in helping our class.

Class Prophecy---Continued

(Continued from page 26)

that years before had been occupied by Marion LeRoy Burton as President. I was not sure whether the man in the chair was the President's secretary or a visitor, but soon a distinguished looking man, whom I recognized as Clinton Gallop, came in and said to the man in the chair, "Mr. Bates, I am at loss whether or not to resign my position here as Professor of Speech or to stay." Then Mr. Bates turned around and, much to my surprise, I saw it to be the identical Mr. Bates that used to be principal in P. H. S. Just then entered Dorothy Shanley, who was his secretary as in the old days. He said, "I think, Mr. Gallop, that if I was in your place I would stick to my present position. You see, if one stays in one place a long time he has more of a chance to promotion than if he changes schools. Take me for example—I have been here ever since I left Petoskey High School, and two years ago I was promoted to the office of presidency." Mr. Gallop thanked him and then went out and met Athletic Coach, Louis Sobleskey and his wife Hulda. They talked a short time about the success that Edward Pagel was making of himself as a matinee idol on Broadway.

Fred called me and said that within a short time now we would be ready to land on the moon. I asked him to have the cooks prepare something for us to eat, because if we made a little mistake and had to die I at least wanted to die with a full stomach and a contented mind. He sent the order and soon we were sitting at a small table dining. After dinner we lit up our cigars and started to talk. I asked him if he knew the whereabouts of the famous girl friends—Esther Schriewer and "Dude" Masters. He said that both of them had taken part in the world marathon walking race for women and had taken first and second places respectively, and that now they were peacefully settled in little cottages of their own with a couple of fine men. I then began to ask him who else had married in the course of time and he replied, "Edythe Anderson had married in '28 as did Helen Beach, Mary Carland, Pauline Burke and Marguerite Carter. Helen Rigg married Jack John in '29, and Margaret Gilman, Wilma Gabel, Marguerite Heidrick, Vera French and Faith Hyatt 'got hooked' at about the same time. Then in '31 Eunice Crothers, Louise Darling, Margaret Click, Lorna Blanchard, Nellie Kent, Florence and Janice Knight, Velma Merchant, Ida Doherty and Edith Kopp took the fatal step. The next crew that started to sail the Marital Seas included Alma Ericks, Dana Lawrence, Vera Miller, Dorothy McMahon, Gladys Peters, Olivia Robinson, Ruth DeArment, Norma Finety, Louise Lyons and Pauline Lempke."

Fred was suddenly called to the engine room so I went back to my window to see if I could see the rest of the class of '26. Washington, D. C., caught my eye immediately because of the number of our class there, in some office or other. On the Supreme Court bench there were Holt Beardsley as Chief Justice and Frances Merrill as the first woman justice that ever was on the Supreme Court bench. In the Senate chamber I saw Don Dunning as the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Milton Ouderkirk as the greatest orator of the time, and Margaret Barnes as the leading one in the Senate—for two reasons—she was Vice-President of the United States and thus was the leader of the law-making body, and because she had completed the task that the famous "Hell'n Maria" Dawes had started, namely—the reform in the Senate rules. This she accomplished after a severe struggle that made things seem as if the women would be dethroned, in the ways of politics. Then I let my eyes skip here and there to see the various other sights of the country. While doing this I saw that Helen Parmenter had succeeded in her ambition to be a teacher and was teaching history at the University of California. Then I saw that we had quite a few others of our class that had become teachers. There was Paul Kreiling at the desk of the principal in Galesburg, Illinois, high school. Dorothy Shoemaker was teaching the little children in the

(Continued on page 89)

J o k e s  
o  
K o m i c s  
e  
S n a p s



THE CLASS EMBLEMS



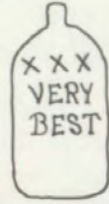
freshmen



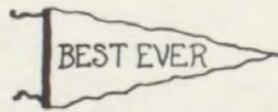
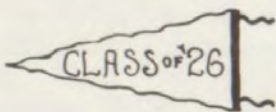
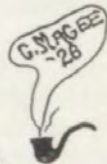
Sophomores



Juniors



Seniors



Class Prophecy---Continued

(Continued from page 86)

kindergarten of the Edmund Burke School in Chicago, while Velma Sweet, Mildred Leismer, Sara Jane Lininger, Mildred Knowlton, Madelyn Fochtman, Edith Foster, Esther Reid, Marie Stolt were likewise engaged in the "brainy" profession. I saw Lawrence Moran preaching from the pulpit in Cicero, Illinois. Erma Robinson was the Mayor of Charlevoix, which had grown to be a city of twenty thousand souls. Louise Monteith and Dorothy Tellner were in the country of India doing missionary work of the best degree. Letty Welsh was operating a beauty shop on Michigan boulevard in Chicago, while Audria Yahr, Helen Gokee and Frances Yobst were just being married as I looked down upon them. Bang! Crash! We hit the moon just as I had finished locating every member of our class. The whole crew rushed to the front window and immediately threw out the two tons of weights that they had carried along for that purpose. As soon as we thought that everything was safe enough so that we could venture out on the surface, we did. The moon, we found in spite of the ancient tradition about the green cheese, to be composed of a composition that somehow resembled that of hard lava or poured cement. Just as we took a step out of the "26 Special" we seemed to suddenly sail through the air for about ten feet. We were astonished, but then we happened to think that the atmosphere on the moon was lighter than that of the earth, so consequently with every step we covered a greater distance. "Fleetfoot" Beer exclaimed with joy, for he visioned the breaking of every world record in the next Olympic games. He thought of the broad-jumpers, the high-jumpers, the distance runners and the speed men.

After an interesting stay of two weeks, we thought that it was about time that we were going back to the earth, so that our loved ones would not become too worried about us. So we entered the "26 Special" and after drawing in the weights we began to fall. After thirteen hours of steady dropping we hit the set of springs that had been specially constructed for us and after two or three large bounces we came to a halt. Again we made an exit from the "Special," but this time we were greeted by a small crowd of the people who had daily come to the place awaiting our return.

Everything turned out fine, and when I "blew into" the office "The Chief" immediately arose and made me occupy his desk which he had promised to me. Mr. Tripp was awarded the Nobel Prize for the greatest scientific achievement of the year and the rest of the crew were decorated by Congress.

E. D. O. '26.

Jokes

A FAIR QUESTION

Alice—"Has he got any money?"

Dorothy—"Well, look at the ring he gave me."

Alice—"I am. What I mean, has he any left?"

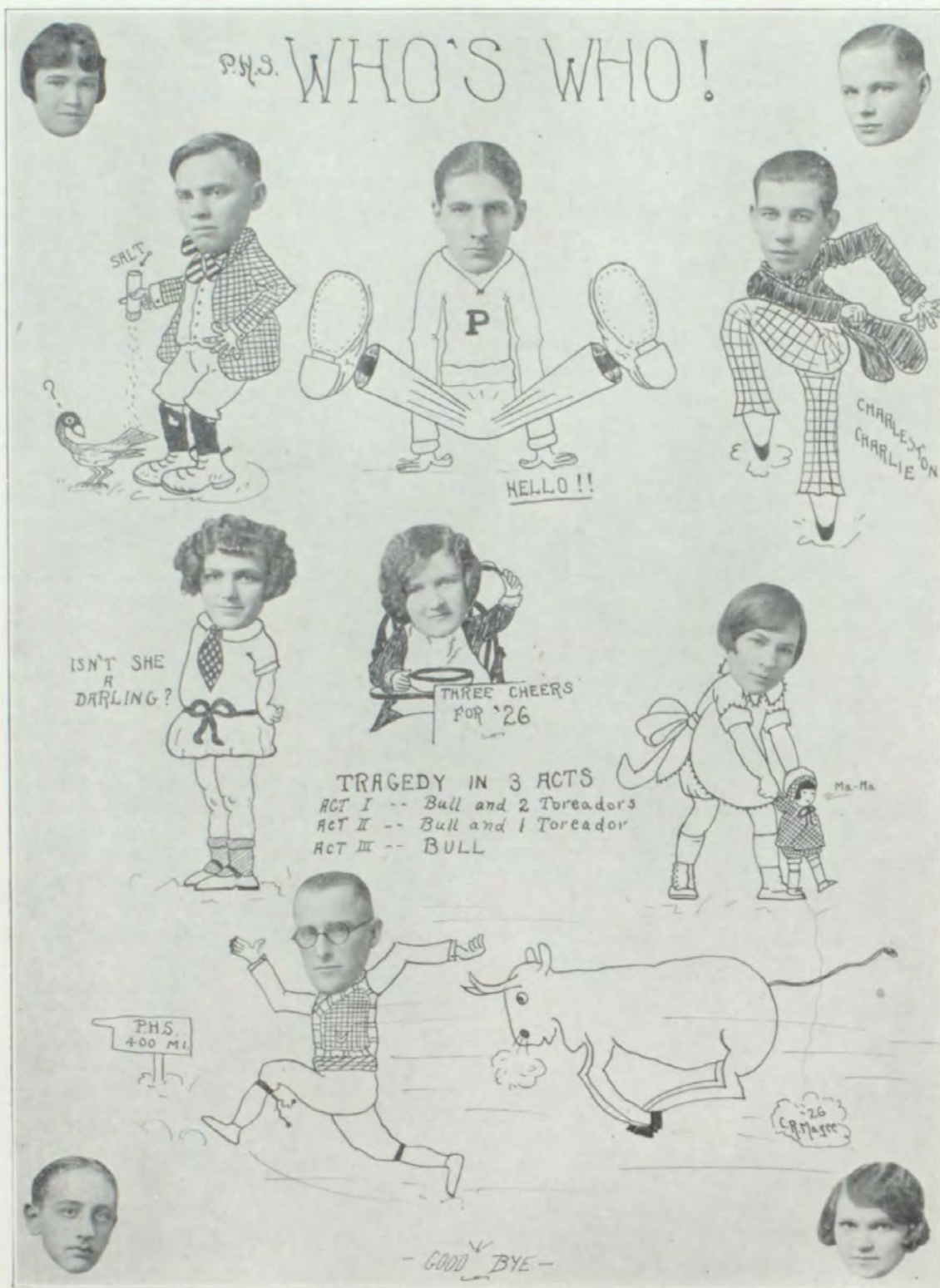
Jean Travis (to Archie)—"Were you excited on your wedding day?"

Archie—"Excited! Say, I gave my bride \$10.00 and tried to kiss the preacher."

Teacher on hall duty (catching a frisky Soph by the collar)—"I think the devil's got a hold of you."

Soph—"I think so too."

Buck Slack—"That waitress made me mad this morning. She says, 'Do you know how many pancakes you've eaten?' I said, 'No,' and she says, 'This makes the twenty-sixth.' I was so mad that I just got up and went to school without my breakfast."





Bees Knees



Kidding



Pearl



Fishing(?)



Eunice



Who?



Tripp



Ida



"DMS" Art + Hal



Me

LITTLE NELLIE AND HER MINISTER

"Mamma, I've got a stomach-ache," said Nellie Bly, six years old.

"That's because you've been without lunch. It's because your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in it."

That afternoon the minister called, and in the course of conversation remarked that he had been suffering all day with a very severe headache.

"That's because it's empty," said Nellie. "You'd feel much better if you had something in it."

As the alarm clock goes off at 6 A.M. Mr. Bates (dreaming)—"Miss Shanley, if that is my wife, tell her I've left the office."

He—"Don't you think that travel broadens one's mind?"

She—"Yes; you should take a trip around the world."

ADVICE FOR PETTY HUSBANDS

A restaurant in Butler, Mo., displays this sign:

"Don't divorce your wife because she can't cook. Eat here and keep her for a pet."

A MAN OF TRUTH

Reusch—"How about that ten you borrowed from me six months ago?"

Ted Foley—"Well"—

Fritz—"You said you wanted it only a short time."

Ted—"That's right. I only kept it ten minutes."

Shorty—"Red told me the other day that there are only two boys in high school she cares for."

Perry—"Who is the other one?"

Teacher—"I wonder how some of you people ever got in school."

Ted Foley—"What I'm wondering about is how I'm going to get out."

# PETOSEGAN 1926



Freshies



Dude



Oh Boy!!



Brownie



No Snowballing-



Spring Chicken



Sweet Dale



Natty Seniors



Edythe



Erma



Frances



Rock of Ages



Cash carry her Pago



Heidrich + Co.



Who Wins-er?



Let me call Sweetheart



Twins?



Ready to go.



Caught



Posted



Paul



Cadillac Game



Barrels of fun



Forward March!



Shoot!



Drifting



BRILLIANCE

Scroggin' Caryter (open school nite)  
—"Who's that woman in the fur coat?"  
Chet Crago—"That is Mrs. Greene."  
Scroggin—"Never heard of her—  
who is she?"

Chet—"The woman in the fur coat."

Husband—"Don't make any more of  
those biscuits, dear."

Better Nine-tenths—"Why not?"

Husband—"You're too light for such  
heavy work."

Ed. Oelerking (speaking to Girls'  
Glee Club)—"May I have the honor of  
your presence out here for the annual  
picture?"

Miss George (to Dorothy Shanley)  
—"Dorothy, you take charge of the  
girls; I'll be back in a minute!"

Carleton Saunders (to Alton Cowan)  
—"See that girl over there smiling at  
me."

Alton Cowan—"That's nothing;  
when I first saw you I laughed out  
loud."

Miss Caldwell—"Louis, who fol-  
lowed Edward VI?"

Louis Parrish—"Mary."

Miss Caldwell—"Howard, who fol-  
lowed Mary?"

Red Parks—"Mary's little lamb!"

Mr. Hirschy—"Does the question  
puzzle you?"

Student—"No, it's the answer that  
puzzles me."

A SURE SIGN

Mrs. Halstead—"What's the matter  
with Orlo today? Surely he hasn't got  
the mumps, has he?"

Jean (very seriously)—"His girl has  
them!"

Mrs. Guleserian—"Martin, come in  
out of that rain immediately."

Fat—"Aw, gee, maw, can't you see  
I'm trying to shrink?"

OH, ONLY ASKING

A small boy came hurriedly down the  
street, and halted breathlessly in front  
of a stranger who was walking in the  
same direction.

"Have you lost half a dollar?" he  
asked.

"Yes, yes, I believe I have!" said the  
stranger, feeling in his pockets. "Have  
you found one?"

"Oh, no," said the boy, "I just want  
to find out how many have been lost  
today. Yours makes fifty-five."

THE AFTERTHOUGHT

"Dear God," prayed golden-haired  
little Willie, "please watch over my  
mamma."

And then he added as an after-  
thought, "And I dunno as it would do  
any harm to keep an eye on the old  
man, too."

OH—TRUTH!!

Miss Haggenjos (in Cooking class)  
—"Madelyn, I should think you would  
get tired of hearing me talk to you so  
much."

Madelyn Fochtman (decidedly)—  
"Yes, teacher, I do."

Miss Kunert—"What is the opposite  
of woe?"

Lester Locke—"Giddap, madam."

Clinton Gallop—"Whenever I make  
an appearance I can't keep my knees  
from shaking."

Ed Pagel—"Oh, that's all right;  
they're just trying to tip their caps to  
the ladies."

The sheep are in the meadow,  
The cows are in the grass,  
But all the geese and goslings,  
Are in the Freshman class.

Little acts of mischief,  
Little words of sass;  
All thrown in together  
Make the Freshman class.

# PETOSEGAN 1926



A Vamp



A Young Maid



Marg



Bashful + Bald



Telegram Eh?



What! No Women?



Charleston



Winnie



Midred?



Acrobat



Lil'



Deer Teachers



Shame!



Sweet 16  
?  
Ask Cliff



Fay



Peg



Um Good



Jim + Lyle



Gal-up



Auto



Tee-Hee

ALL WELCOME

The very small boy with the very large gun was standing in a country road.

"What are you hunting, bub?" asked a passer-by.

"I dunno," he replied frankly. "I ain't seen it yet."

THE COMPLETE DISGUISE

Young Lady—"Were you pleased with the new school, little boy?"

Little Boy—"Naw! Dey made me wash me face an' when I went home de dorg bit me 'cause he didn't know me."

A bootblack in City Hall Park is a sociable chap, and conversation is inevitable.

"You are a foreigner?" he was asked

"Not foreigner," he answered. "American from de other side."

Mr. Hirschy (in Business Methods class)—"Now, Doyle, if a man forges a check on you for ten dollars, what are you out of?"

Doyle Austin—"Out of luck, I'd say."

Gladys—"I peeped through the window when Merle called on Frances the other night."

Perry—"What did you find out?"

Gladys—"The light."

Teacher—"Jack, why don't you prepare your lessons?"

Jack—"I—I—I'm in love—with a girl—I want to marry her—papa claims that's just puppy love."

Teacher—"Jack, your father is right."

Jack—"No, no, he is wrong. If this is puppy love, I sure would hate to be an old dog—for I'd love my girl simply to death."

Bob Engle at East Jordan—"Hey, brother, where's the football diamond?"

HE WASN'T STEWED—HE WAS CRAZY

Foley—"What makes you think he was stewed last nite?"

Wells—"I saw him in the show setting his watch by a clock in one of the street scenes."

Teacher—"What tense is it if I say, 'I am beautiful?'"

Rigg—"Past!"

Teacher—"What is steel wool?"

Hugh B.—"Steel wool is the shearings from a hydraulic ram."

Voice on Phone—"Edith is sick today and unable to attend classes."

Mr. Bates—"All right, who is this speaking?"

Voice on Phone—"Why, this is my mother, Mrs. Cooper."

Mrs. Halstead—"The lights in this house go out at 10 o'clock tonight."

Cliff Magee—"O, well, I don't mind—so don't neglect it on my account."

"The maid I require must be very economical."

"My last mistress discharged me for that very reason, ma'am."

"What! For being economical?"

"Yes'm. I used to wear her clothes."

THE RICH VOICE

Mrs. Newgilt (to daughter at reception)—"Jane, dear, sing the song the French professor charged fifty dollars an hour to teach you."

A FLORAL STUTTERER

"What does young Bjinks mean by sending me one carnation a day, right along?"

"Why, don't you know? He's saying it with flowers, and he stutters."

Ruth S.—"Gee, my stomach feels so big after eating that sponge cake."

Madelyn F.—"No wonder, you drank a glass of water afterward."

OUR IDEA OF A HARD EXAM.

1. Where was the battle of Gettysburg fought?
2. Who wrote Shakespeare's "Macbeth"?
3. What office does President Coolidge hold?
4. What was General Lee's last name?
5. Who makes Colgate's tooth paste?
6. From what city does Harbor Springs' football team come?

A CHANGE OF DIET

First Cannibal—"Our chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal—"What brought it on?"

First Cannibal—"He ate a grass widow."

"Your sign has fallen down," said the Rev. W. H. Brightmire the other day in calling to a downtown saloon-keeper at Evansville, Ind., whom the minister happened to know. "Is that so?" responded the liquor seller.

"Yes, it's down—fallen in the gutter," the pastor said.

"I'll go out and put it up right again—thanks, Reverend, for telling me."

And when he went out the saloon-keeper found a drunken man lying across the curb in front of the saloon.

At a Scottish water place Macpherson was found stretched in a contented mood on the sands, puffing his old pipe. "Come on, Mac," said his companion; "let's go for a sail."

"Na, na," replied Macpherson. "I hae had a guid dinner at the cost o' three and saxpence, and I'm takin' na risks."

"THE PRISONER'S SONG"

Minister (calling on inmate of prison)—"Remember, my dear chap, that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

Prisoner—"Well, they've got me hypnotized, then; that's all."

A FEW THINGS WORTH  
KNOWING

If all the gum that has been stuck under the seats in the assembly during the last seven years was removed and gathered in a pile six feet square, in front of the school house, it would be a disgusting sight.

If all the tacks and bent pins that have been lost since 1908 were gathered together by a man who could find as many as 17,843 per day, they would probably prove quite useful to the Freshman in their business.

If a fellow ran from here to Harbor at 45 miles per hour he would probably be all tired out when he got there.

For six years a bitter feud had existed between the Browns and Robinsons, next-door neighbors. The trouble had originated through the depredations of Brown's cat, and had grown so fixed an affair that neither party ever dreamed of "making up." One day, however, Brown sent his servant with a peace-making note for Mr. Robinson, which read: "Mr. Brown sends his compliments to Mr. Robinson, and begs to state that his old cat died this morning." Robinson's reply was bitter: "Mr. Robinson is sorry to hear of Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had not heard that Mrs. Brown was ill."

WISE SAYINGS OF WITLESS  
SOPHS

"The way to a teacher's heart is through the lessons."

"If you can't do one thing do something you can."

"One lesson on time and you can play the next."

"If you aren't present you won't be seen."

"Freshies should be seen and not heard."

HEARD AT A FOOTBALL GAME

Jean T.—"Hold him, Menzel; I konw you can."



