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**We, the Class of fifty-one—fifty-two,
Proudly present this yearbook to you.**

**For the first time in the history of PHS,
Paper and annual combine for the best.**

**Sports there are; clubs, biographies;
Features, pictures, philanthropies.**

**Each page tells a story that once was new,
History now; we give it to you.**

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"AG" -- The New Arrival

At PHS something has been added—an Agricultural Department.

There are four different classes, one for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Boys enrolled in the "Frosh" class are Tom Beyer, Ted Durlin, Harold Griffen, Clifford Hand, Ronald Hehrer, Bob McMullen, Leon Pearson, Dale Rehkopf, Tom Rought, Dennis Sellers, Victor Shanley, Joe Spurgeon, Duane Swenor, John Tepakayah, Alfred Vaughn, and Bill Witte.

Sophomore boys: Dick Beldin, Walter Boyd, Jim Crandall, Bernard Daniel, Ronald Griffen, Ren Haley, Earl Herrmann, Lee Hugh, Carl Hufford, Oren Medley, Doug Piehl, John Stewart, Jack Terpening, Doug Ball, Tom Conkright, Gordon Wilson, Doug Mummert and Tom Steffel.

Juniors: Don Dunshee, Dale Bachelor, Jim Evers, Lyle Fetting, James Padgett, William Tay-

lor, Randall Thayer, Marvin Thompson, and William Cecil.

Seniors: Bob Atkinson, Herb Bachelor, Joe Diermier, Joe Eby, Dean Ecker, Jack Everts, Pat Flynn, Gerald Griffen, Walter Hufford, Jack Kring, Jack Rought, Bob Stowe, Ray Terpening, John Troutman, Frank Schmidt, Norm Dunham and Lee Willson.

Listed are some of the things these boys will do under the direction of Dale McAlvey, instructor. Each group will pick a crop or animal project to work on at home during the school year. They will give reports on the progress of their chosen project. They will learn farm records that are helpful to keep and how to keep them. Later in the year they will be taught how to test soil and milk. They will learn many other things also.



Dale McAlvey

A new department presents us with a new teacher. Mr. McAlvey was born in Mt. Pleasant, served in the U.S. Air Corps for four years, and graduated from M.S.C. He has lived in Petoskey for five years and when the new agriculture department opened he became the teacher. He finds PHS "better than most schools its size and the co-operation of the students so far very good."



Delores Stann

"A hick school in the north woods," was Miss Stann's preconceived idea of PHS. After seeing us however she was delighted to find she was mistaken in her opinion. Now she rates us as tops. Miss Stann is the new typing teacher. She comes from Milwaukee and was graduated from the State College in Whitewater, Wis., last June. This is her first teaching assignment and now that we have her oriented she likes us very much.

Clever Campaigns Speed Tempo Of Class Elections

If you were sitting on pins and needles during the recent election, it is no wonder for it was a close race for almost every office—and then at last we had the results.

Senior Class—Jake Booth, president; Bill Steinbrecher, vice president; and Joan Conkright, secretary-treasurer.

Junior Class—Otto Kalmbach, president; Dean Eaton, vice president; and Nancy Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer.

—Sophomore Class—Harley Hankins, president; Jim Crandall, vice president and Carol Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman Class—Jess Kauffman, president; Ronnie Gibbs, vice president and Bonnie Elliott,

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Dorothy Prohaska

"Do you really want to know what I think of Petoskey High?" was Miss Dorothy Prohaska's answer to our question, "What do you think of us?" Miss Prohaska comes from Horton's Bay and as of last June is a graduate of Central Michigan College. She likes the cooperation of the students and faculty and claims it makes PHS a pleasant place to work. As the new home ec teacher she extends an invitation to everyone to stop in and visit her class sometime. Miss Prohaska did her extern teaching at PHS last spring.

Two more teachers have been added to the staff recently. Howard C. Schroedter fills the position in the art department left vacant by the resignation of Miss Pailthorp; and Willis D. Brown in the English and social science position held by Emmet Dunlevy. Further information with pictures will appear in the next issue of the Hi-Light.

Four Score & Six Strong They Come

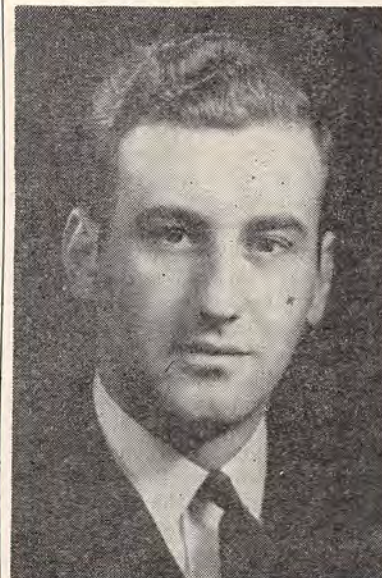
"Something old, something New;

"Something borrowed, something blue."

And it doesn't mean weddings. For instance, you might find an occasional student with the "opening day blues" and toting borrowed books. The "old and new" could be the students—plenty of old and 86 new.

They hail from various places, but St. Francis holds a slight edge of 57. They are: Theresa Beer, Janet Blash, Rita Cassidy, Dave

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William Catton

A native of Southern Michigan, Mr. Catton was born in Constantine and attended both Western and Wayne Universities. After living in the South all his life, Mr. Catton decided to come North. He chose Petoskey as the nicest little city and PHS as one of the most up-to-date schools. Mr. Catton is the new biology and sociology teacher. He also has a great interest in school sports and activities of the student body.

By The Way!

Greetings! We are the new staff of the new Hi-Light and this is our first issue for 1951-51. It is also the first chapter of your yearbook. Read the article on this page for details.

While we are on the subject of new things, a close survey of PHS will reveal many new pupils, new teachers, new desks, new curtains, etc. Look about you.

Comments or complaints, and we hope an occasional compliment about this new system, will be appreciated.

Another year has passed and election time is over again. Here in PHS we all feel that we had a swell bunch of candidates and that the students who were chosen have fine qualities and will be capable officers.

This year we came out with a new idea—the idea of campaigning. It threw a little more pressure on the candidates and it helped to push the election off to a better start. —a Student.

Bargain Center Offers Something For Nothing At All

"You don't get something for nothing."

But in this school we do. We're talking about the magazines in the senior assembly. All you have to do is sign your name and you can take a magazine and read it. But we don't seem to appreciate the fact. We tear them and throw them, maul them, and often leave them there to die. What is meant for our pleasure has become our prey," according to our librarians.

Few other schools are that fortunate: 300 magazines were taken out the first two days of school here. That's a lot of handling. "Let's be nice to them, so the next fellow can have a chance to read them, too," they tell us.

Mrs. Jane Marks is back as librarian after a leave of absence to study; she is assisted by the following students: Aileen Epler, Virginia Heileman, Rose Weber, Joanne Jones, Mary Duncan and Juanita Bouten. Extras are Marilyn Clausen and Delores Doernenburg. To help with the magazines are Margo Still, Alice MacArthur, Margaret Sevener, Ruth Montel, Mary Lou Kilborn and Wilma Stump.

Club Activities Get Underway

The hatchet was buried between Traverse City and Petoskey after the game at the first home dance, sponsored by the Dramatics Club under the leadership of '51-52 officers Janet Broman, president; Mary Garrett, vice president, and Elaine Cosens, secretary-treasurer.

Georgie Malloy had charge of securing chaperones, who were Mrs. Stech, dramatics club advisor, Mr. and Mrs. George Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Douma and Ross Stoakes Jr.

Music was furnished by the dance orchestra under the direction of Max Smith, and as for the clean-up job when all the fun was over—that was supervised by Ann Gustafson and Mary Duncan.

Y-Teens

Old members and girls hoping to become new Y-Teens met in the auditorium for a brief time September 17.

Martha Bird, president, passed out application blanks to the new girls and carried on the business meeting.

Mrs. Bailey, club advisor, gave the girls a talk on the purposes and services of a Y-Teen.

Plans were made for the initiation dinner to be held Monday, October 1.

G.A.A.

With a completely new cabinet the G.A.A. is ready to go. In a recent meeting the girls elected as their new leaders: Ruie Haines, president; Shirley Bifoss, vice president; Betty Jane Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Kay Yettaw student manager.

Posters have been made by the group for the new members drive, and other prospective activities have been discussed. "Attention has been given to purely play nights," the members tell us, with emphasis on the "play."

The next meeting is to be held at 7 p.m. September 29 in the office of Miss McPhee, advisor. Girls of grades 9 through 12 are invited to attend.

Poet Is Born

Wait for our treasurer,
Gim him all your dough.
He'll not spent it foolish,
He'll spend it so-so.
But I promise you, you fool,
You'll see it again no, no.
So select this Wait for treasurer
And give him all your dough.
Ralph Annis, 8th grade.

Tradition Changes

This is not only the Hi-Light. You know the rest. The Seniors have voted almost unanimously to combine the Hi-Light and the Petosegan. So save your Hi-Lights. At the end of the year they will be bound for you, and presto, there is your yearbook!

The new journalism department is making up the staff of the Hi-Light. They promise you a new and better paper. You may see their names listed elsewhere on this page.

The Junior Journalism class is an innovation too. Others in the class who are not listed elsewhere are Roger Beckley, James Bigelow, Janet Blash, Jean Clink, Ann Gregory, Patricia Grosskopf, Ollie Haley, Carolyn Hayes, Sylvia Kolinske, Nancy Moore, Frances Mummert, Dorn Myers, Ken Pennell, Martha Pfeifle, Faye Pitman, Jeanette Smith, Alice Still and June Waugh.

St. Francis Enrolls 452

The enrollment this year at St. Francis school is 452 students. The faculty remains the same with the exception of the seventh grade which has a new teacher, Sister M. Ignitus.

A new sports attraction at St. Francis is the cross-country track team. They will compete with other schools this spring. Members of the team are Tom Behan, Tom Ulrich, Joe Budek, John Fochtman, John Grosskopf, Tom Daniels, Ed Kelbel, Ed McClellan, Phil Pemberton and Steve Kelbel.

Several of the St. Francis boys are taking advantage of the courses in agriculture and drafting. They wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Luttmann and Mr. Spittler for granting these privileges and also Sr. M. DeCarmel for her efforts in obtaining these courses.

Cure Queen's Blues With A Promise Of Fans' Solid Support

"Would you like to be queen for a day?" This came from Jake Both who was MC at our pep meeting Friday morning. A portion of radio's best was imported into PHS gym when the Pep Club offered some contestants a chance to be "PHS Queen for a Day."

The first candidate was Betty Coed (Jane Conway) who was in a dilemma as she came on the floor studying for a chemistry test. Her answer to "What do you want most?" was "The answers to the questions." Jake thought that could be arranged if she were elected queen.

Next came Alice Rockwell, a flirtatious manhunter who wanted a man for the dance after the game. Feeling worried about "lack of school spirit" was Carol Cheer (Alice MacArthur) who wept into a gallon-size handkerchief.

Chubby (Kate Yettaw) munching an apple wanted to lose weight if she were elected. The MC assured her it could be done. And then came Lana Lamour (Marilyn Clausen) all turned out with hat and veil and three-inch heels. "What did she want?" "A screen test, of course."

By acclaim the audience elected Alice MacArthur who was crowned with a football helmet and told her award would be free admission to the game—on her own activity ticket.

No Parking

Some wise guy posted a sign above one of the drinking fountains, "It's best not to drink." It would have been more appropriate if it had read, "Don't park your gum here."

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HAZEL FOSTER

"To stay single as long as I can and travel around the world" is the ambition of one of our seniors, Hazel Foster. Born in Petoskey, August 20, 1932, she attended St. Francis school before coming to PHS.

She is a member of St. Rose Sodality, FHA, Bowling Club and was vice president of 4-H.

Seems Elk Rapids holds her interest. Could it be a certain "Harold?" She says that her summer there with the beach parties and Drive In Theater along with several trips to Canada and Detroit were her most interesting experiences. A birthday given by friends from Elk Rapids was her biggest thrill.

Hazel, sometimes called "Tar Baby," "Hodee," or "Breezy" is fond of blue, ballgames, Harold, Elk Rapids, and a certain compact from there. food. Carl's and Tiny. Among her dislikes are catty people, chicken, assemblies and going to dentists.

Marilyn, her sister Ann, Lucy, Harold, and Thesesa are her closest friends.



JANICE BAILEY

Here's a Miss who will soon be a Mrs. She plans to get married after graduation—even has the date set! She's Janice Bailey, and although she has attended Bay Shore, Carpenter, and Murray schools, she's really a Petoskey girl at heart. She was born here Jan. 17, 1934.

Janice has belonged to Y-Teens, 4-H Club, the 31-Club, and band and claims the band trips and some trips to the Upper Peninsula this summer as experiences to be remembered.

Some of her favorite friends are Mary Ann Yahr, Edith Hand and Clarice White.

"Johnny," as she is known to some, favors potato chips, blue, green and "Vic" most of all. Her dislikes are washing dishes and loud people.

ELINOR FORTUNE

Born in Petoskey, Elinor has ever since lived at Walloon Lake, attending Clarion, Walloon Lake, and St. Francis schools before coming to PHS.

Elinor, sometimes called "Punkie" says her trip to Girls State, trip to Canada, to Traverse City Fair and Grand Rapids on a certain Sunday, were outstanding events.

Annie, Lucy, Marlene, Myra, Hazel, Marilyn, Phyllis, and Nancy are some of her many friends.

She is a member of Girl Scouts, Mariners, St. Rose Sodality and Student Council.

Green, steaks and driving a certain car rate high among her likes, while her dislikes include braggers and tattletales. Elinor intends to go to college after graduation.



VIOLET DRAYTON

Violet, one of our newly acquired seniors, hails from Alanson. She was born June 4, 1931 in Boyne City. Before coming to PHS, Violet attended Littlefield Unit School and has been a member of 4-H Clubs, the "Teen" club, and other young people's groups.

Among her most interesting trips are a Junior-Senior trip to Chicago, a boat trip around The Snows, and others to Mackinac Island and Flint. "Robbie" Robbins, Betty Mae Stearns, and "Rippy" Ward are among her close pals.

Violet, sometimes known as "Sike" or "Shorty" likes a friend who is full of pep, and all sports. Among her pet gripes are a dull party and a "deadhead" as a friend. After graduation she plans to become a nurse and to stay single.

Seeing Double

PHS has three sets of identical twins this year. They are Jane and Joan Glaze, seniors; Marlene and Maxine Stevens, juniors; Melinda and Melissa Wells, 7th graders. Also twins, but unidentical are seniors Gerald and Geraldine Griffen, Jack and Joan Jones.

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Also claiming St. Francis as their Alma Mater are Lee Wolf, a freshman, Doris Winters, sophomore and Carl Daniels, junior.

Other new juniors include: Carol Meads and Marciel Woodruff from Alanson; Douglas Adair, East Jordan; Jim Allen, Boyne City, Carol Hayes, Pellston; Helen Kerner, from Dowagiac, Mich. Mary Lou Kishigo, Harbor Springs and Sally Tarza, who hails from Kansas City, Mo.

Last but not least, the Senior class claims one new member—Kathleen Recknall who transferred from Central High in Flint.

We also welcome eighteen new seventh-graders, two eighth-graders, eighteen freshmen, and one sophomore.

We hope all the new students are as happy to be here as we are to have them.

Alice Mae Rockwell



"Red" or "Rocky" alias Alice Mae Rockwell has the right slant on life. She thinks all her experiences and life in general are exciting.

Born in Harbor Springs March 16, 1934, she moved to Chicago before settling in Petoskey. While at PHS, the Rainbow Girls and dramatics shared her time and she was also a member of the Student Council.

She lists Joanne Jones, Ozella Canell, and anyone else as her closest friends. Alice has no dislikes, but is fond of clothes.

After graduation she plans to work and probably get married.



Northmen Keep Tradition, And The Brown Jug

One of the biggest crowds ever gathered at the stadium Friday night witnessed in play one of the best trained and smoothest functioning teams PHS has ever had. So inspired was the teamwork that the men were able to down an opponent as tough as Traverse City by a score of 33 to 7.

There was speed, there was clever handling of the ball, there was an unyielding line, so much so that a Traverse City man in our hearing said: "They played us off our feet."

"All played superbly," Coach Corgan said, "and it would be impossible to point out any one individual as being responsible for the outcome."

Touchdowns were made by Kuberski (one of them after a sensational 80-yard dash), Bachelor, and Yentz. Northmen seeing play during the game were:

Quarterbacks: Compton, Myers, Pfeifle.

Halfbacks: Spittler, Hills, Kondziela, Kuberski, and Bigelow.

Fullbacks: Hitchmough, Yentz, Crawford.

Ends: Conklin, Clark, Steinbrecher, Bachelor, Trautman.

Tackles: Locke, Seamon, Eby, Anee, Beckley.

Guards: Willson, Kalmbach, Griffen, Johnseton, Kahgee, and Kring.

Centers: Sellers, Dunham, and Stowe.

The new marching band of PHS with 80 members, provided music under the direction of Max Smith. For PHS and Petoskey it was an occasion to remember!

They Can Take It -- And Dish It Out

Petoskey, facing one of the toughest schedules in years with one of the lightest teams will be out to prove again that lightweights of bone and muscle can stand up to anything thrown at them and come out on top.

With the student body behind them all the way and the excellent coaching of Mike Corgan the team is showing the guts and determination to make for a top flight squad.

Although the team has lost a few excellent players the future is not as dark as some try to picture it. Plagued with pre-season injuries and an abnormal number of blisters and sore legs, Coach Corgan expects the team to be at full strength for the toughest part of the schedule.

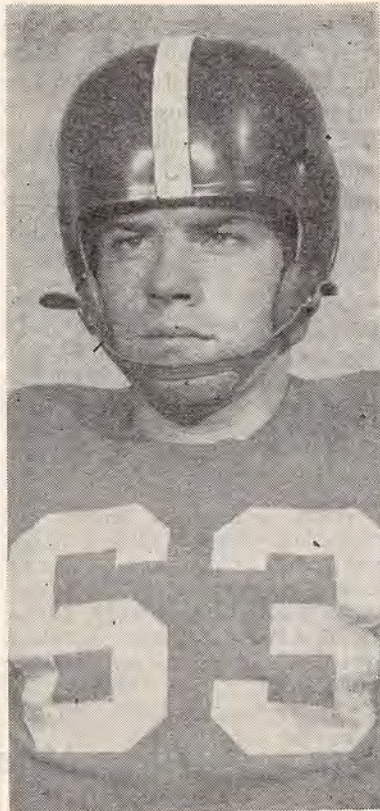
Freshmen Have Begun, Watch 'Em!

Last week was only the beginning for PHS freshmen. Even though they lost by a score of 18-6, they showed they have what it takes. Outweighed and without experience, they still gave Cheboygan Reserves a hard battle.

Those that saw action were D. Dunham, R. Gibbs, A. Gregory, H. Hankins, J. Kauffman, D. Lawson, R. Niswander, T. Rought, F. Schmidt, D. Sellers, D. Sikorskie, R. Smith, J. Tepakeyah and R. Witte.

Ronald Gibbs pushed over for a well earned touchdown.

These boys coached by Bob Woodruff are fellows we want to watch, for in them lies Petoskey's future on the gridiron.



JOSEPH EBY

Joe, a senior who won a letter last year, is one of the heavy boys on the squad. A tackle that knows his business, he weighs 174 and is almost six feet tall.

Schedule

- Sept. 14—Manissee, there.
- Sept. 21—Traverse City, here.
- Sept. 29—Ottawa Hills, here.
- Oct. 5—Cheboygan, there.
- Oct. 12—Cadillac, there.
- Oct. 19—Rogers City, here
- Oct. 26—Canadian Soo, here.
- Nov. 2—Saginaw St. Andrew, there.
- Nov. 9—Boyerne City, here.



HERBERT BACHELOR

Herb, a senior, weighs 145 and uses every bit of it. He is a fast offensive and a hard hitting safety man on defense.



HARRY COMPTON

T-formation quarterback, well known for those long punts and ball handling that makes one think the ball has handles, a senior weighing 153 pounds, Harry is helping carve our football fame.

Calling All Cross Country Aspirants

Do any of you fellows or gals think you can run two miles in less than 10 minutes 33 seconds? If so, then come out for Cross Country, for that is the record set by Pete Garret last year at Alma. You don't need to be a second Charles Atlas, but just have the guts and will to win, and of course a pair of legs.

Already we have 20 very promising fellows out, led by the best track coach in the state, Jim Little. These include J. Allen, D. Baird, B. Boland, E. Gilman, M. Hoch, P. Hoffman, J. Holtz, O. Medley, J. Niergarth, R. Lambert, J. Stowe, C. Sellers, I. Skinner, N. Slocum, K. Stowe, B. Warner, C. Wilber J. Zaremski and two returning lettermen that we can expect a lot from, Ken Pennell and Ray Terpening. These fellows are taken care of and watched over by an able manager, Bob Atkinson.

Not New

Though Cross Country is not a new sport, it is an up and coming one in Northern Michigan.

Last year Petoskey entered competition and this year St. Francis is trying their hand at it, or should I say legs; anyway we're doing our best and expect to see all of you tonight, which is the first meet of the season. Be at the stadium at 4:30, where you can see most of the race, including the start and finish. It will be a three-way meet, including Gaylord and St. Francis. Most of our meets are away, so be there tonight, it may be your only chance. The rest of our meets fall on Oct. 6 with Hastings, Oct. 11, Gaylord, Oct. 20 with Albion finishing with the State meet on Nov. 3 at Ypsilanti. We also expect meets with Alma and Mt. Pleasant.

World Record

In case you're interested, the world's record for the two mile run was set on Aug. 4, 1944 by Gunder Hagg of Sweden. He flew it at 8 minutes 42.8 seconds.

Unlike football, it does not require great strength and size, but great courage and will. Remember there is nothing a fellow in competition likes better than to see his whole school behind him.

Pictures of the football squad appearing in this issue and in subsequent issues of the Hi-Light are being run through the courtesy of the Petoskey Evening News.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Sept. 20—Boyne City, here.
 Sept. 25—Charlevoix, here.
 Oct. 3—Traverse City, there.
 Oct. 18—Alpena, there.
 Oct. 25—Boyne City, there
 Oct. 30—Charlevoix, there

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—Cheboygan, there.
 Sept. 24—Pellston, there.
 Oct. 1—Traverse City, here.
 Oct. 8—Charlevoix, there
 Oct. 15—Pellston, here
 Oct. 22—Charlevoix, here
 Oct. 29—Traverse City, there.
 Nov. 5—Cheboygan, here.



BOB HITCHMOUGH

Bob, 175 lb. fullback, is a fast and hard runner and does most of the place kicking. Bob is a senior who played halfback last year.



LEE WILLSON

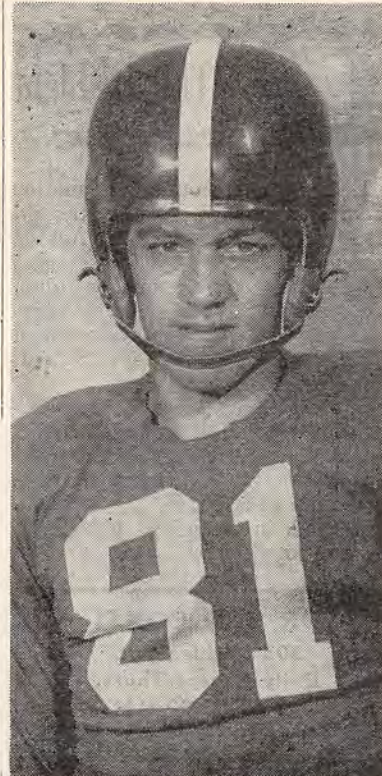
One of our mighty mites, Lee, a senior, won his letter last year as a guard. His 137 lbs. and 5'-5" will probably fool many before the season is over.

Hall Of Fame

One of the latest issues of the Detroit Times carried a picture of two '52 "gridders," Harry Compton and Bob Hitchmough. It rated these boys as two of the top backs in this area.

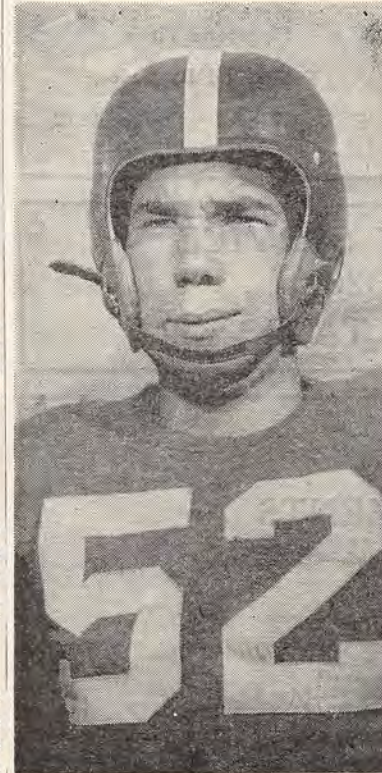
We're inclined to believe there are three boys in PHS who don't exactly appreciate the Manistee Police Force. It seems they were caught exceeding the speed limit they were lucky this time, however.

Formula for Success: Stand up to be seen; speak up to be heard; shut up to be appreciated.



NORM DUNHAM

Norm, a senior better known as "Baldy" will be out to make up for time lost last year by injuries. At 150 lbs. Baldy is one of the best centers around.



BILL STEINBRECHER

Bill, a long, lanky end, will be seen often this year after losing out last year because of injuries. Bill weighs 164 and is good on either offense or defense.

Northmen Form Blue Clad Stone Wall

A hard fighting Petoskey squad downed the Manistee eleven in the season's opener, proving the old adage "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Starting the first half the Petoskey grid future looked dark. Outweighed and set back by two penalties, the Northmen had a pass intercepted and Manistee was soon breathing on our goal line. Then a Chippewa headed across, ran into a stone wall of blue clad Northmen, and fumbled.

Petoskey recovered and marched out of danger to their own 15 yard line. Compton then got off a long punt. Manistee took over but not for long. Not able to make a first down the Chippewas kicked.

Punt Returned

Bachelor returned the punt 26 yards to the Petoskey 41 yard line Forging ahead steadily, Hitchmough, Hills, and Kuberski moved the ball down to about the Manistee 20 yard line. Two plays later Kuberski had moved the ball to the one yard line with a two and a 16 yard run. Then, after a short time out, Hitchmough plunged across putting Petoskey out in front 6-0. Hitchmough's kick for the extra point missed.

Hitchmough kicked off into the Manistee end zone. The ball was brought out to the Manistee 20 yard line. Manistee then failed to make a first down and kicked. Hitchmough grabbed the ball on the Petoskey 30 and raced all the way to the Manistee 21 yard line, the longest run of the game. Then after Hills bucked the line, Kuberski took the ball around left end and into the Manistee end zone, standing up. This time Hitchmough kicked the extra point, making the score 13-0.

Pushed Back

In the second half Manistee came back strong and forced the Northmen back to their own four yard line. The Petoskey line held and Compton later kicked out when Petoskey took the ball over on downs. Once more in the game Manistee forced the Northmen back, but the Petoskey defense held. The Northmen were out of danger just as the game ended.

Manistee was the leader in the air, completing 6 of 13 passes for a total gain of 45, to Petoskey's three attempts, one intercepted and two incomplete. On the ground the Northmen gained 221 yards, Manistee, 172. Petoskey was set back 60 yards on penalties and eight on losses. The Chippewas lost 29 yards and were set back 0 yards on penalties.



DALE JOHNSTON

Rangy, powerful, 155-lb. Dael who calls the defensive signals from end is also one of the hardest hitting offensive guards on the squad. He is a senior with lots of football experience.

Ring, Bell!

One of our senior girls was almost knocked down by her own little brother in the hall the other day. Those junior kids surely are jet propelled.



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The Male Animal At PHS, And Female

We can see the day when our teen-age boys will be going around with shaved heads. Any girl would give her right arm for naturally curly hair; but what do the boys do with it? They either try to plaster it down with water or they get it cut off to a half inch of fuzz. The reason for this could be that they lack ambition to wash and comb it. In the winter they may be wearing wool scarfs to keep their noggins warm.

Variety in the male animal seems to have reached a standstill. You'd think that some boys in this school had a severe crush on one color, or a certain sweater or shirt. They wear the same thing day in and day out. Unfortunately, quite a bit of this repetition centers around those effervescent "neon" sox, ties, hats—even shirts. We all like to look lively now and then, but not so violently that we slay everyone else in the vicinity!

Now if we women seem to be using our needles for more than knitting, we're only trying to sharpen a few masculine appearances. And we really appreciate the boys who do take their good grooming as seriously as we do.

Definition: Alcatraz—The pen with the lifetime guarantee.

Happy days may be returning, lads. I hear and sometimes notice that skirts are beginning to show more of those lovely female appendages called legs. I can assure you this male will keep an eye on the curvaceous calves around PHS to see if this is true.

My brother wolves and women chasers will do well to note those new necklaces, the big, heavy chains and emblems. They make a fine weapon with which to ward off an over-amorous male, so beware the girl wearing one.

I see in one of the fashion magazines that (never mind what I was doing) plaid skirts and argyl bobby sox are in style. Let's hope the wearers do not become too scot and insist we pay all.

A few girls have let it be known that low heel shoes will be the style. This is so us short fellows won't look like midgets when dancing with some tall queen.

I have noticed most girls are wearing their hair shorter this year. It spoils the old game of trying to guess what kind of ears a girl has, but now we can be sure who has a clean neck. I hope there won't be another plague of peroxide this year. Those skunk locks that popped up over night impressed me about as much as a skunk does. They stank!

Have you noticed those wide belts? I think women are getting too lazy to diet and are using them as girdles. Lay that pistol down, honey! I had better quit before some little lady takes offense to what I say and beats my thick skull in.

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Third hour speech has started out with its usual enthusiasm, While giving an introductory speech one girl said "She dislikes boys and all other insects in general."

Thanks to Pete Campbell, the Pep Club came into possession of a box of balloons to give out at the game. On them was printed, Petoskey High School, Let's Win, Northmen!"

After a straining session with the vocal chords, Mr. Moyer placated the basses with: "that's not a high note—they just ran out of lines so they had to put it above"

Bill Denemy has withdrawn from school and gone to Charlevoix to live and attend school.

Missing Persons

Among the Juniors missing from PHS this year are Phyllis Clark, who has moved to Warsaw, O., and Mary Burns who is going to school in Detroit. Allyn Robinson moved to New York and Libby Holtz has left to go to school in Sewanee, Tenn. Good luck to them all!

A few postgraduate students are lending dignity to our corridors—viz: Anna Margaret Hildebrand, Joyce Lippincott, Norma Reed and Laura Wolf.

PHS has lost two students through the opening of the new high school in Indian River. They are Frances Waldron and Frank Milbank, seniors.

Mr. McDowell, to soc class: You're at an in-between age. When your folks give you a car keys and tell you to get a grease job done on the car, you are an adult; but when they refuse your pleas for the car, what are you?

Harry: Mad.

Have you noticed the pencils that were being sold on first floor last week? Blue and white with varsity football schedule? They were sold by the Pep Club.

Family Feud

One of the senior girls received her engagement ring during the summer vacation. She is Juanita Bouten. We all expect to hear wedding bells in the near future.

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secretary-treasurer.

8th Grade—Earl Hoch, president; Don Hufford, vice president; and John Wait, secretary-treasurer.

7th Grade—Sandra Buckmaster, president; Melinda Wells, vice president; and Martha Kosloskey, secretary-treasurer.

What made the race so close? Was it the posters around the halls of PHS? Jake's name looked well in print as the signs fairly screamed at members of the Class of '52 to "Vote for Booth." Grant Hildebrand seemed to be a favorite also, for some poetic soul put his name in a little jingle that went like this: "If you want the best, do like the rest, go Hildebrand."

There were more posters, urging the Juniors to vote for Carol Meads, while other posters countered "Vote for Kondziela."

Other campaign slogans appeared for Nan Dow, Alice Boyd, "Mary Garrett for Veep" and so on. All around were enthusiastic comments like these: "This is

PHS Students Win Awards

Favorable comments have been received concerning the school exhibits at the fair this year. PHS students who received awards are:

Ron Dean in woodworking, cabinets and miscellaneous.

fun; let's do it every year"—and when the race was over, everywhere were heard congratulations to the winners. PHS is settling down to a new year under new leaders.

Don Murray in end and coffee tables, and miscellaneous.

Don Stowe in end and coffee tables, lamps and miscellaneous.

Jim Washburn in bookshelves, and lamps.

Lloyd Kauffman in cedar chests.

Jim Evers in barns built to scale, and miscellaneous.

Tom Crawford and Bruce Kahgee in houses built to scale.

Bob Atkinson in barn built to scale.

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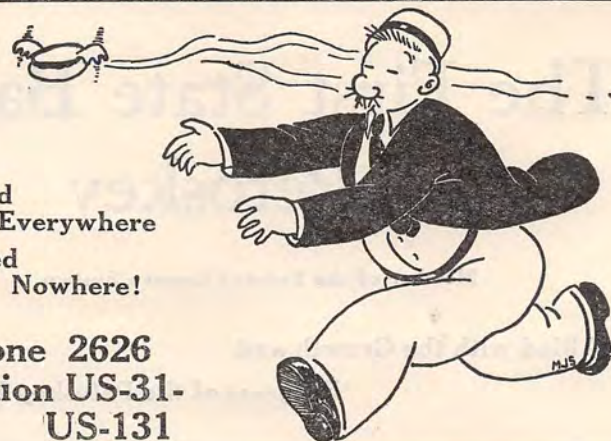
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Y-Teens Take New Members

Committee chairmen who have been appointed for the Y-Teens this year are: Ruth Ann Bucksteigel, worship; Georgia Malloy, social, Judy Wolgast, service; Charmaine Johnson, publicity; Janet Broman and Alice MacArthur, historians.

Initiation supper for new members took place in the cafeteria Monday with present members as hostesses. Those being taken into membership are:

Donna Bailey, Carol Brown, Martha Curtis, Mary Duncan, Elaine Genshaw, Peggy Engels, Wilma Stump, Pat Clinton, Mary Griffen, Carol Perry, Myra Stevens, Sally Froysaa, Shirley Turk, June Waugh, Nancy Zimmerman, Peggy Amacher, Rose Bean, Marilyn Bare, Aileen Eppler, Jo Erway, Loretta Mueller, Elaine Nasson, Mary Parks, Leone Stark, Sandra Birdsall, Martha Pfeifle, Judy Wolgast, and Ruth Ann Bucksteigel.

Mrs. Doris Bailey is advisor of the group.

Twenty-four In Co-Op Training

Need a job? Why not see Mr. Rolph? He tells us there are 24 PHS students taking co-op training this year. This enables them to go to school a half day and work the other half day.

The co-op program gives students a chance to learn a trade while actually working at it. They are graded by means of a report from the employers. Also they are visited periodically by Mr. Rolph to check on progress made. Conferences are held in which students with his help work out any special problems they may have.

Students taking advantage of this program are: Donald Athearn, Janice Bailey, Duane Bellmer, Barbara Bellmer, Clarence Bellmer, Wanda Bellmer, Walter Boyd, Ozella Canell, Robert Conant, Ruth Cilke, Lonny Coveyou, Joseph Diermeier, Mary Flynn, Patrick Flynn, Hazel Foster, Donald Hardy, Betty Kolinski, Lloyd Kaufman, Robert Mackie, Beverly Moore, Lyle McLellan, Eli Olsen, Jack Wolf, and Norma Yoder.

Coming Attraction

Oct. 11—Cross Country at Gaylord.
Oct. 12—Football, Cadillac there
Oct. 15—Freshman football, Pellston, here.
Oct. 15—Community Concert, 8:30
Oct. 18—Reserves, football, Alpena, there
Oct. 19—Football, Rogers City, here.
Oct. 20—Cross Country at Albion.
Oct. 22—Freshman football, Charlevoix, there
Oct. 23—Assembly program
Oct. 25—Reserves, football, Boyne City, there.

AAUW Will Sponsor Play

Save your money! There's a treat in store for the grades and Junior High students who have 50 cents by October 29.

On this date the AAUW will sponsor the Clare Tree Major play, "Under the Lilacs." Maybe you've read it. Even so you'll surely enjoy watching Sancho give his performance on the stage.

They Lead Class Of '52



When the Class of '52 bows out, these will be remembered as the three who served them as officers during the year. They are Joan Konkright, secretary-treasurer, Jake Booth, president, and Bill Steinbrecher, vice president.

Stickers Become Collector's Item

Bright orange and black "Welcome Ottawa" stickers have become souvenirs in the hands of fans who followed the Indians to Petoskey, as well as of PHS football fans.

A train from Grand Rapids brought more than 350 Ottawa Hills team members and their backers to Petoskey on September 29. Chartered for the trip, the train pulled into Petoskey at 4:45 p.m. and was greeted by our band. The 50-man football team was escorted to our cafeteria where a meal was ready for them.

At the game Ottawa Hills' Coach Emery Block (one of our basketball tournament officials) team, and fans were welcomed by our Superintendent, Mr. Spitzer. Transportation to and from the stadium was provided by our Board of Education using Fletch's buses. The Pep Club went all out to entertain with dancing in the gym, and finally at 11:45 the Ottawa Hills visitors were put on the train and given a sendoff.

A reporter on the Grand Rapids Press wrote: "The Indians shouldn't have felt any disgrace at losing to the Northmen, because the Northmen play rugged football."

Concert, Comedy Will Follow First Assembly Program

Don't run for cover. Keep your heads up and see America's Ace Shooting family, who will present our first assembly program of the year on October 23.

During the performance, Frank Mansfield, his wife Marie, and daughter, Jeanie, will awe us with their many stunts in what is known as the nation's outstanding trick-shooting performance. Since Mr. Mansfield's debut on the stage, he has pulled the trigger on some nine million bullets—though he rarely hunts because he does not like to kill. A part of his act is to teach safety with firearms.

His wife has learned to hit a gnat's eye from an amazing distance, while his daughter promises to be the best shot of them all.

It was in 1905 that Frank Mansfield, just off the steamer from Alaska, wandered into a theater in Seattle and saw a sharp shooting act. "If a man can make a living doing this," he said to himself, "then that's for me!" Now he is featured annually in major sportsmen's shows throughout the country.

Concert Monday

The first community concert of the 1951-52 season will be given Monday, October 15, in the high school auditorium. It will feature Mishel Pastro and the Longines Symphonette, which for the fifth consecutive year has been voted the finest orchestra concert ensemble in radio. Admission to the concert will be by membership card only.

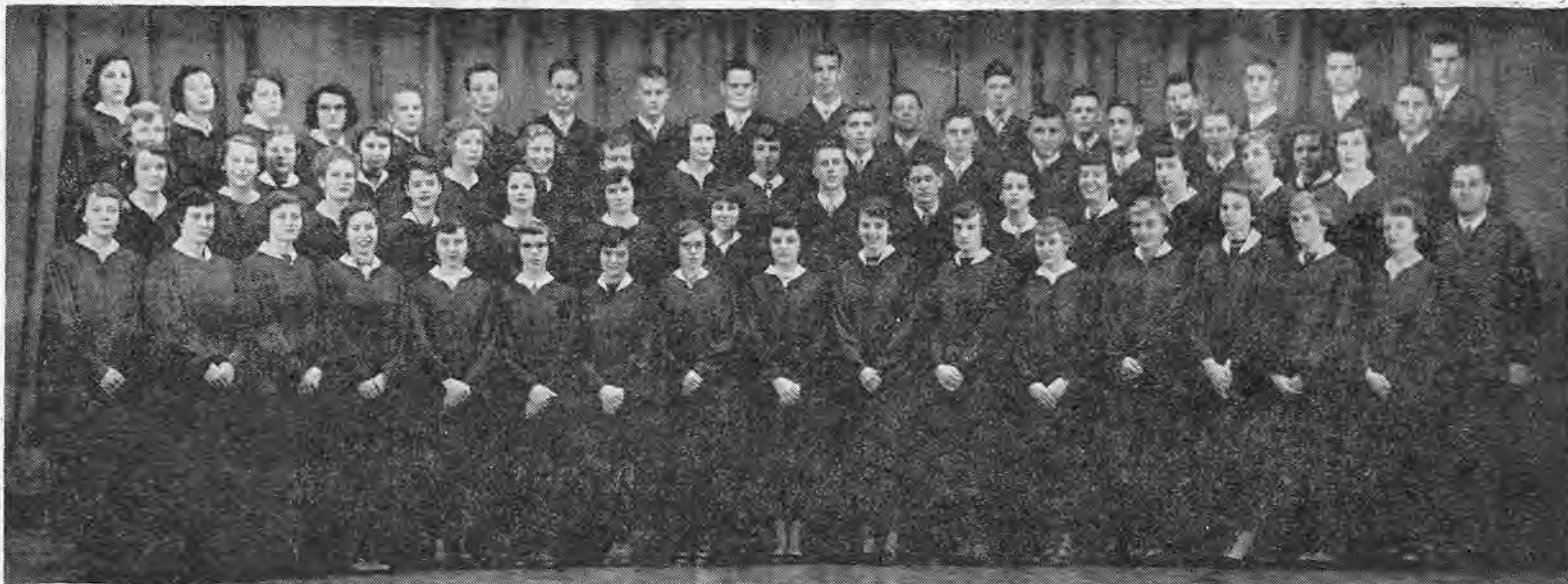
Now Rehearsing

Rehearsals are under way for the Little Theater play "Ten Little Indians" which will be presented in the Petoskey High School auditorium November 2 and 3.

"Ten Little Indians," a murder mystery, is adapted from the book by Agatha Christie, and is different from plays presented in the past.

Season tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults.

Orchids to Eugene Switzer for his swell "Mr. Ottawa!" The students all agreed it was a pretty good replica.



'Taint spring, but they're singing again! Yes, it's our 1951 Petoskey High School choir. They are getting ready for the new school year under the direction of Wilmer Moyer. The choir has about 35 new members this year. Pictured above, left to right are:

- Row 1 — R. Weber, K. Smith, A. Rockwell, B. Jepsen, K. Yettaw, J. Hardy, E. Howell, J. Brecheisen, L. Schaefer, N. Moore, N. Zimmerman, J. Steinbrecher, F. Mummert, N. Elliott.
 Row 2 — M. Bird, J. Wolgast, M. Clausen, M. Grisso, R. Schwartzfisher, A. Sevener, C. Brown, J. Crandall, K. Stone,

G. Hildebrand, B. Lister, S. Tarcza, E. Cosens, M. Douma, J. Conway, Mr. Moyer, director.

Row 3 — C. Fochtman, J. Clink, A. Davy, V. Stanley, D. Niswander, J. Jones, D. Southwood, A. Mummert, R. Beckley, R. Lambert, E. Herrmann, B. Bacon, E. Switzer, D. Eaton, P. Malec.

Row 4 — J. Lippincott, P. Fochtman, F. Pitman, N. Dow, D. Beldin, K. Robinson, R. Griswold, G. Wilson, B. Timms, J. Holtz, D. Piehl, G. Burrows, E. Gilman, D. Sellers, A. Yentz.
 Margaret Sevener is missing from the picture.

"Our Crusade" - We Remind You

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OUR chance to prove our powers; to prove that once the forces of America's Youth are marshalled, they are unconquerable.

This was the opportunity handed all students Monday, with the opening of the Youth Crusade for Freedom. Most of us know by now how last year's Crusade financed two Radio Free Europe stations; for this is the aim of the Crusade for Freedom, and of its chairman, General Lucius D. Clay—"Radio Free Europe and Asia."

Our private little Crusade has the same high aims. Each donor signs his name on the Youth Scroll. At the close of the Crusade, the funds raised will be used to build part of, or, we hope, an entire radio station in Europe or Asia; and the Scrolls, with all our signatures on it, will be enshrined in the cornerstone of the station.

This is our goal. Let's have every PHS student's name, along with the rest of America's Youth, as a lasting example to all the world. Enroll now, and make the Freedom Bell's message a reality;

"That this World under God shall have a New Birth of Freedom."

Seven cents a foot of cable, seven cents for a bottle of pop.

The 1951 Crusade for Freedom is on and for the price of a bottle of pop anyone may join with the expected 25 million people working to give this world a new "birth of freedom under God."

The Crusade is a project in which free Americans are working to build a new broadcasting station for Radio Free Europe. That bottle of pop you go without will buy a foot of cable for the new station, or perhaps it will be part of a \$100 microphone.

Through that microphone, through that cable, out into space to be picked up behind the Iron Curtain by a countryman will go the voice of some person who has successfully fled to free Europe.

The voice of this refugee may comfort and give courage to his fellow countrymen, that freedom may be restored. Every penny helps the national goal which is 3 1/2 million. Michigan has \$118,000 as its share.

Sign the scroll! Give your pennies! Join!

Peggy Cumberland and Carl Swenor are new pupils in the 8th grade. The rest of the 118 are old pupils from last year.

St. Francis Elections Word To The Wise

Elections have taken place at St. Francis for cheerleaders and 9th and 10th grade officers, with the result that the following students have taken over their duties as leaders:

Sophomores: John Budek, Walter Yurek, Mike Wodek, and Margaret Diermier as president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Joseph Budek was elected as president of the freshman class, and Cecelia Laurer vice president.

Cheerleaders are Genevieve Tomaski and Donna Locke, sophomores, and Mary Kullik and Kay Anderson from the freshman Class.

To study or not to study? That is the question. Are you a book worm and burn the oil from dusk to dawn? Or do you say "amen" and sling your books on the shelf?

Whichever it may be, we have a little advice for you; use your assemblies. Yes, Jane, you can keep that date tonight and get good marks too. Just remember to leave the magazines alone and chain your thoughts to that geometry! This goes for you, too, Tom. Even if you have football practice, you can blow the lid off that chem in your study halls. Now, if you're slacking up, remember fatal marking day and start stacking up A's.

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Students of Miss Van Ness's and Mrs. Inglis' government classes spent a day in court last Monday—observing, not being arraigned.

PINACOTHECA



MARILYN CLAUSEN

She looks like Mary Martin in "South Pacific"; besides, she has her eye on Broadway. Leaving PHS behind, she hopes to get a position with John Powers in New York. Who? Marilyn Clausen.

Born in Ludington, March 22, 1934, she attended schools in Detroit and Muskegon before coming to PHS. She is active in Sextette, Choir, Y-Teens and Dramatics.

Marilyn's most interesting experiences were a treasure hunt at a certain cottage in Bay View, and a trip, which evidently didn't turn out, to Chicago planned with Marilyn G.

She is sometimes called "Minn" and "Friend down the Street." Blue, convertibles, sailing and Ann H's friends from Traverse City sum up her likes, while quick tempers and road hogs are her pet peeves. She can usually be seen with Marilyn G. and Anna H.

ETHELEEN ANNIS

There seems to be no end to Etheleen Annis' likes. Among the many are chocolate cake, chicken, blue, green, Mike and soft music. As for her dislikes, she has only one—stuck-up people.

Etheleen was born July 2, 1933 in Emmet County and has attended Gregg school and PHS.

"Shorty" or "Scottie" as she is sometimes called, is a member of G.A.A.'s, Library staff, and Cafeteria staff.

Trips to Detroit, Canada and Traverse City are among her pleasant memories. As for exciting experiences she lists going to summer school, working at her job and going with Mike.

Etheleen can frequently be seen with Mike Scott, Loretta Mueller, and Delores Cremins, and as for future plans, she would like either to go to Chicago or get married.



MARILYN GRISSO

This member of our class has done some traveling since leaving her birthplace, Indianapolis. She has lived in Louisville, Ky., Wheeling, W. Va., St. Clairsville O., and Grand Rapids.

Marilyn was born April 29, 1934. Since coming to PHS, she has been a member of Y-Teens, Dramatics, Pep Club, Choir and was decoration chairman of our J-Hop.

A week spent in Ann Arbor last Thanksgiving was a memorable occasion and she is looking forward to a trip to Miami, O.

"Susie's" favorite friends are Marilyn C. and Anna H. She dislikes math and people who tease her about her eyes. Among her likes are blue, Dixieland music, and a certain Miami U student.

Marilyn plans to attend art school after leaving PHS.



MARY JO KARAMOL

The future plans of Mary Jo are to work for a while until she gets married (to Ron Allen.)

Born July 21, 1934, in Petoskey, she attended St. Francis School before coming to PHS and is a member of the St. Rose Sodality and Choir.

Among "Jo's" most interesting experiences is her sophomore class trip to Canada.

Her favorites are music and chewing gum. People who are stuck up and gum crackers are her pet peeves.

Mary Jo can usually be seen with Pat D., Kate R., Marlene B. and her best friend, Ron.

Navy Announces Training Program

The Navy announced recently that the sixth nationwide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 8 and will be open to high school seniors or graduates between the ages of 17 and 21. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the four year period.

Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations. Mr. McDowell, Guidance Director, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will provide specific information about the program to anyone interested.

A certain person in 1st hour chemistry is determined to call hydrochloric acid hydraulic acid.



There was great excitement at PHS the afternoon the thunder and lightning invaded our town. Damage? Yes, to nerves and to windows in Mr. Brumbaugh's room.

Let Us Explain

Why Pinacotheca?

For the benefit of those whose curiosity still hasn't made them resort to a dictionary, we quote Mr. Webster: "pin-a-co-the-ca, (accents on the first and third syllables); Greek: pinax-akos, a picture; and theke, a repository." In other words, a portrait gallery. The gallery is the Hi-Light; the portraits are of the Seniors; hence we bestow upon this page the title of "Pinacotheca."

Every now and then we get a non-Shakespearian version of the Comedy of Errors. In the last issue of the Hi-Light, the heads got mixed and the titles of two little articles interchanged.

The bit about the engagement was to have been called "Ring, Bell" and NOT "Family Feud." That belonged to the one about the little boy knocking his older sister down in the halls. We agree he might have rung a bell, and the misplaced heads have their amusing angles, but they weren't supposed to read that way, and we apologize for the error.

At Grinder's Feet Lies The Residue

At Grinder's feet lie the Labors and Dreams, successes and Failures of Hundreds. And they Lie there in Plain sight!

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Believe us, we Respect that Mound, and its Hidden tale.

Grinder has Sharpened the Pencils, if not the Wits, of many an Aspiring draftsman, chemist, journalist or Cartoonist. In that Blurb are Intermingled the bits of Graphite worn Smooth by the Young lady in Assembly who Thinks it's Correspondence hour, the Disgruntled artist, and the All-A biology Student.

Quite respectable Remains, those.

But all Remains, those Heroes and Stinkers, are better off Buried. Those who know their History need no reminder. Some of them would rather forget. Certainly there is no need to expose this mound to the world any longer. It has done its duty; let it rest in peace.

The wastebasket is a very restful place.

When Grinder is filled to capacity, remove that mound. Don't make him stand in his respected corner, with his day's work at his feet! Please.

Dopesters Wrong: Northmen Defeat Chiefs 21-7

Dopesters said "Petoskey may be meeting its Waterloo tonight," when the Northmen set out for Cheboygan, but in spite of the wet field, misty rain, strong winds and a few penalties, the Northman brought back a straight fourth victory, this time over the chiefs. Score 21-7.

Touchdowns were made by Kuberski, Yentz and Hitchmough, with Hitchmough each time converting for the extra point. Twice they successfully ran the ball on fourth down instead of kicking—while fans looked on and held their breath.

Two successive penalties for clipping were imposed; once when Hitchmough made a 25 yd. return of a Cheboygan punt, the second when he ran 80 yards for a touchdown, only to see it revoked. Petoskey lost possession of the ball and 15 yards each time.

Slippery condition of the ball and field took its toll, causing failure of six passing attempts, and crippling the Chiefs as well. Their TD was made by McGinn, the fast star backfielder.

Corgan throughout most of the game used his first string lineup: Steinbrecher and Bachelor at end; Beckley and Eby at tackle; Kring and Johnston, guards; Dunham, center; Compton, quarterback; Hitchmough, fullback; Kuberski and Hills, halfbacks.

In the five past previous years Petoskey in its clashes with the Chiefs has had a total of 150 points vs. their 7.

Freshman Squad Downs Charlevoix

Coach Bob Woodruff's fast improving freshmen rang up their first victory by scoring 6 to 0 over the Charlevoix reserves. The squad had a much stronger offense and defense than they had in their previous game with Cheboygan.

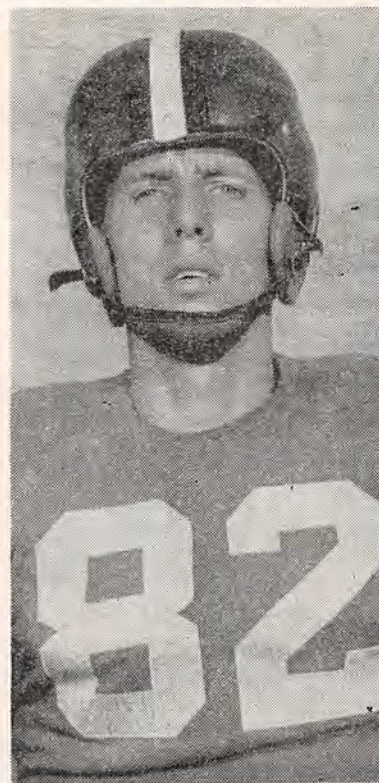
Bob Niswander raced 10 yards around end to score the winning TD. Those participating in the game were T. Cooper, D. Dunham, R. Gibbs, A. Gregory, H. Hankins, W. Hewitt, J. Kauffman, D. Lawson, R. Niswander, T. Rought, F. Schmidt D. Sellers, V. Shanley, D. Shorter, D. Siker-skie, R. Smith, J. Tepakeyah, R. Witte, and L. Wolf.

Duane Walker, Charlevoix sophomore fullback, received a fractured collarbone during the game.



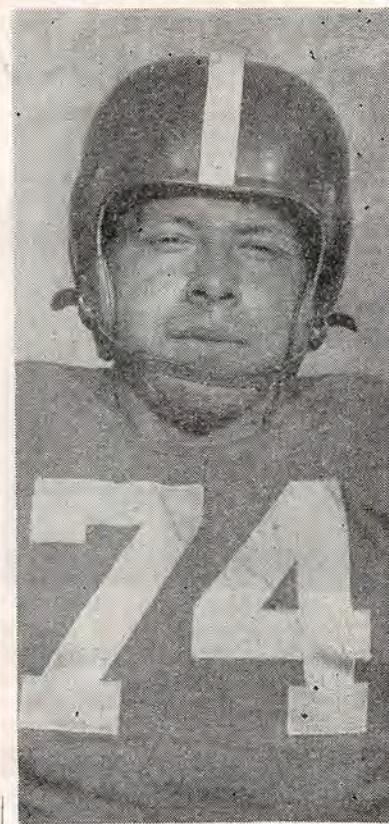
RONALD LOCKE

Ron, 160-lb. senior, is short on experience, having been robbed of experience by injuries last year. He shows determination and will likely be seen at tackle.



DON STOWE

Rangy and rough Don Stowe is a lad to watch for at center. Don weighs 153 pounds and is a hard-hitting man.



BRUCE KAHGEE

Built like the proverbial brick wall, Bruce fills a valuable hole in the wall at guard position. Bruce weighs 162 and is 5'6" in height.



ROGER BECKLEY

Roger Beckley, a junior, is one of the biggest boys on the team. He plays tackle on both the defensive and offensive squads.



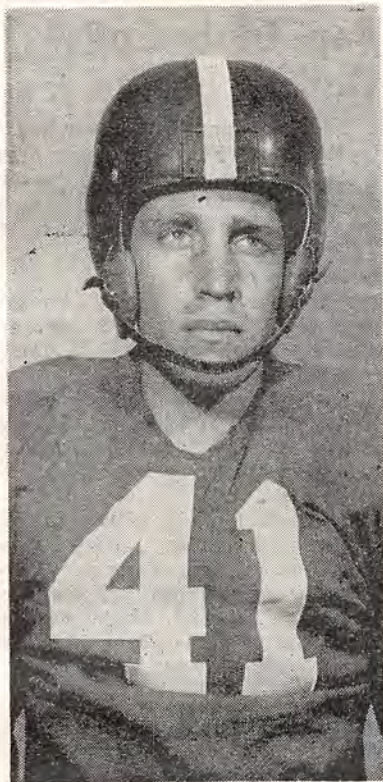
OTTO KALMBACH

—Otto, a junior, weighs 144 lbs., and it looks as if he will make an excellent guard.



FRANK KUBERSKI

Last year Frank was the hard-luck halfback. This year our 134 lb. hard, fast and crafty senior is one of the top PHS ground gainers.



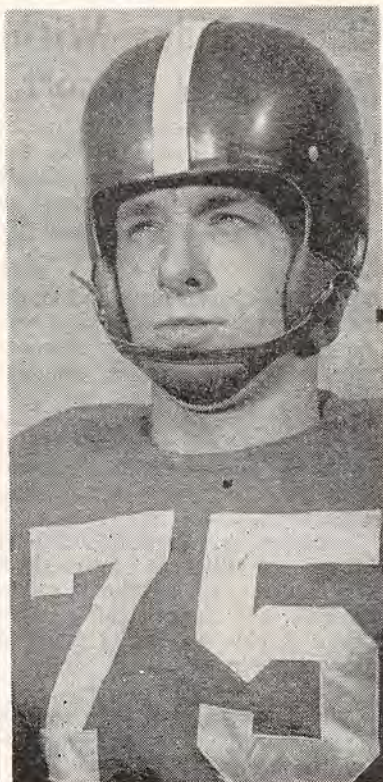
ALLEN YENTZ

This is Allen's first year on the varsity squad. A fullback, he is a fast and hard runner, even if a bit short on experience.



TOM CRAWFORD

Smallest man on the team, Tom should not have too much trouble getting through the holes. A senior he may weigh only 135, but he is fast as lightning.



JACK KRINGS

Jack isn't big (157 lbs.) but those who have faced him will not belittle his hitting power. Last year he played end, was outstanding on defense, and has taken over a guard position to strengthen the line.



KENNETH CLARK

Ken, 160-lb. end, will not be scarce on the grid this year. His 6 ft. height and his speed make him an excellent specimen at end.



JAMES BIGELOW

Jim, a junior who showed his stuff on the reserves last year, weighs 142 and is 5'8" in height. He will probably be seen in half-back position not a little this year.



JIM SEAMON

Six-foot, 160 lb., rangy Jim is a hard-hitting tackle with plenty of experience on the reserve squad. Jim is a junior.

Cross Country Takes First

Half swimming, half running, PHS's cross country team came out on top in their first meet of the season Thursday, September 27. Petoskey and Gaylord ran a duel meet on a course near the stadium.

Cold, rain and strong winds did not prevent Norm Slocum from establishing a record of 13 minutes, 26.7 seconds. Dale Baird took second with 13:35, and K. Petifar of Gaylord third with 13:41. The rest came in as follows:

K. Pennell, B. Boland, W. Petifar of Gaylord, J. Niergarth, E. Gilman, R. Coulter of Gaylord, C. Sellers, O. Medley, M. Hoch, J. Holtz, J. Crank of Gaylord, R. Terpening, R. Lambert, B. Keppeler of Gaylord, J. Zaremski, K. Stone and B. Warner.

Ray Terpening whom everyone expected to take top honors was forced to drop back because of illness.

In cross country low score wins. Petoskey received 19 points and Gaylord 39.

Kuberski Scores With 80 Yd. Run

Scoring three times in the first quarter and once in the third, the Northmen bowled over Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 28 to 0. They came to Petoskey with high hopes but when Ottawa kicked off at the start of the game Kuberski returned the ball 80 yards for the first touchdown.

The Northmen quickly followed up with two more by Hitchmough. The teams see-sawed back and forth till the third quarter when the Northmen recovered an Ottawa fumble. Kuberski then proceeded to march 15 yards in four plays for the fourth TD.

The game was full of fumbles by both sides and the Ottawa blocking was good. Petoskey's grid men were just better and faster as the statistics showed.

They gained 200 yards on the ground and lost only 13 on setback and 20 on penalties. The Northmen took to the air six times, completing two for 28 yard gains, two intercepted, two incomplete.

Ottawa gained 83 yards on ground though setbacks and penalties reduced this to 23. They attempted 10 passes, completed three for 28 yards, had one interrupted, the rest incomplete, and made five first downs, half as many as Petoskey.

The Northmen's blocking and tackling was slick, and Bob Hitchmough's place kicks for the extra point were true.

Freshmen Bow

The freshman grid squad was beaten 19 to 0 by the heavier Trojan squad from Traverse City when they met on Curtis field last week.

Traverse scored two of their goals on end runs and one by taking the opening kick all the way back to pay dirt.

Ronnie Gibbs, freshman quarterback, was knocked out early in the game with a broken arm. He will be missed by the team this year.

Oscar Rides With A Mighty Escort

Flying dutchmen? Not quite; just the snake dance before the Ottawa Hills game. Petoskey's loyal fans met on the practice field shortly before the game to call upon the gods for help.

A bright yellow convertible carried the cheerleaders and Oscar the dummy. Directly behind came the pep band and snake dancers with their weird motions and music.

Finally the sky became a blazing red and Oscar was demolished in the bonfire. At his funeral we gave PHS yells and sang school songs.

Although we burned and beat Ottawa, we still have to give them a hand for their school spirit. Imagine 350 fans coming from Grand Rapids by special train to support their team!

We usually admire firmness in ourselves, but find it darned stubborn in others.

Pictures of Northmen are appearing through Courtesy of Petoskey Evening News.

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Have You Observed

Many things have happened around PHS during the 13 weeks we were away. Have you tried reading the French inscriptions on the curtains in room 26? One says "Frais fruit, Frais fruit." Or does your French need brushing up? Also you should notice the stunning chartreuse and green walls. Mrs. Inglis in Room 38 has had some changes too. Instead of those old desks, we now have tables and chairs. Those who have to sit in there for an hour or so are finding it a much more pleasant room.

A commotion was caused when a football came through the window of the boys' shower room while the cross country team were in the showers. No serious damages reported.

Marjorie Bellmer, Roger Lambert and Mary Lou Kishigo were omitted in error from the last issue of the Hi-Light listing our junior journalists. They are definitely not to be overlooked.

The population of PHS has increased two-fold. The new students are from Madison School at Royal Oak—Emily McDonald, a junior, and her brother Wayne, in junior high.

Pep Club Calls Dance Best Ever

"The best dance PHS ever had," is the way Pep Club members are describing their dance in the gym which followed the game with Ottawa Hills. They claim to be quoting no other than Mr. Luttmann.

Max Smith and our dance orchestra furnished music for one of the largest crowds of students that has danced in the gym. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Spittler, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. Catton, Miss Stann, and Miss McPhee, Pep Club advisor.

Students helping with arrangements were Nancy Moore, Marilyn Douma, Kay Yettaw, Beverly Moore, Dorothy Niswander, Marcia Blum and Linda Stueck. The Club now has about 50 members.

Bashful Baldy!

Norm Dunham, PHS center, appeared in court as a witness, with the following results:

Judge: Are you on the team?
Norm: Yes, your honor.
Judge: What position?
Norm: Center, your honor.
Judge: How good a center?
Norm: (in confident tone) The best PHS ever had.

Coach Corgan raised an eyebrow, remembering Norm's usual modesty. But after the proceedings Norm explained: "I hated to do it, Coach, but after all I was under oath."

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Strange Hobby For Mere Teen-Agers

My hobby is collecting beautiful women. I find this the most fascinating of all hobbies, because there are so many varieties, and they can be found in the most unusual places. There are four classes of women: blondes, brunettes, redheads, and peroxides. Each class comes in tall, short, and medium. They are all either fat, skinny or just right. The blonds are the easiest of all the classes to collect, because they usually have a sweet disposition. Once in a while I find one whose disposition isn't sweet, but I collect her anyway because I need variety. Blondes usually have blue eyes but once in a while I find a brown-eyed one.

Brunettes are easy to collect if handled right. They can be a little peppery at times. but an ice cream soda usually does the trick. Brunettes can be found having eyes of almost any color.

Now redheads are different. They are the most vicious of all varieties. One must be very careful when collecting them, for they bite, slap, kick and aren't in the least adverse to using those long pointed finger nails which they

If you happened to see Kaye Smith and Bunny Sevener walking down the street with a waste basket, we hope you weren't alarmed. They were just taking the exchange Hi-Lights to the post office.

Has anyone noticed the fluttering lashes of the sophomore girls? Seems that an eyelash curler has been put to use!

always have. Once you've captured a redhead, you can really feel that you have accomplished something. I find that the majority of redheads have blue or green eyes.

I know very little about peroxides, and to date haven't added many to my collection. Since a peroxide was formerly a blonde, brunette or redhead, I haven't learned yet what combination of tactics one must use for the best results.

I'm quite proud of my collection, and heartily recommend this interesting hobby to those who find life a bit dull.—By Gordon Mummert.



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New Teachers Comment On PHS

"I like Petoskey high school the climate, and the city itself very much, Mr. Brown told us when we asked him for first impressions. A native of Mt. Vernon, O., and a graduate of Toledo University, Mr. Brown spent three years in the armed services. He is now at PHS as an instructor in English and social science, replacing Mr. Dunlevy.

After spending a year at Marquette University, graduating from Wisconsin State College, attending Milwaukee School of Art and spending a year in Mexico at Escuela Universitaria de Bellas Artes, our new and talented art teacher, Howard C. Schroedter, came to Northern Michigan and Petoskey to find a "painter's paradise."

Besides finding our scenery outstanding he also thinks we have an excellent school system up here.

Mr. Schroedter is a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Marines.

If it isn't stopped soon, tragedy may result. Then we will all suffer.—Charles Sellers.

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Competing With Hollywood

We have a new Bell Howell movie projector this year in our building, the same kind that is used in movie theaters. A motor driven screen and speakers have also been installed.

All three grade schools, Lincoln, Sheridan and Central have their own movie projectors this year, also.

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Michigan," according to Mr. Brumbaugh, director of the Visual Education program.

Also this year we are going to have both girls and boys as operators. Students learning are Norma Barker, Alice Rockwell, John Laggis, Joan Sik, Carl Hufford, Ruie Haines, Frank Schmidt, Shirley Bifoss, Bob Atkinson, Mary Brown, Don Murray, Alfred Vaughn, Dale Baird, Norman Zink, Ross Smith, Leon Murray, Ron Griffen, Fred Schmidt, Bob Gregory, Oren Medley, and Bob Johnson.

In 6th hour geometry class Mr. Quade was discussing the subject of romance—making fellows late for class, when who should walk in, four minutes late, but Joe P.

Mr. Quade was showing his algebra class what $x^2 \times 3$ meant. He explained it meant $xxxxx$ is x^5 . Then remarked "Funny, how that resembles a letter from a girl to her boy friend."

Mrs. Leonard Kalbfleisch, better known to us as Susie Yell, will be coming back to school in November. She has been in Lee-hall, Va., where her husband is stationed.

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Look Out!

The ghosts and goblins are galavanting again, and if you don't show up Wednesday riding a broomstick you'll stand little if any chance that the janitor will let you in.

Now, the day time, that isn't so bad—but oh the night! Be careful at night. That's when the skies are the blackest black. Not because the moon and stars aren't out. They're out, but you can't see them because the sky is filled with the traditional witches of old, all dressed in black and riding their broomsticks.

You don't have to fear all these witches, for some are good and are only witches because an evil witch made them that way. But don't take any chances of being caught by any of the prowlers on Halloween, to safeguard you and make sure the goblins won't get you, there will be a party at PHS—a party that offers amusements for all age groups, from movies to square dancing and the usual contests. Also certainly far from unimportant are the refreshments that will be served.

Sound like fun? It surely will be, so see you there.

In the Crusade for Freedom the first to sign 100% was eighth grade, with seventh a close second.



It must be a man's world. At least the Juniors felt that way when they elected two fellows and one girl to be their leaders for their busiest year. They are, left to right: Nancy Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer; Otto Kalmbach, president; Dean Eaton, vice president.

Juniors In Court -- If Not In Trouble

Have you heard? The Juniors went to court!

Now, don't misunderstand us, they haven't been in trouble. The government classes made the trip to learn court procedure, so they say. And one of them describes it:

Feeling gay—we had an excuse to skip classes—we set out for the Court House. None of us knew what to expect; it was our first brush with the law.

We tried to be natural; still we gazed about us, staring at judge and jury and imagining ourselves stared at in return. The command had been given us "Be as quiet as mice," and we were, trying very hard also to appear sophisticated. But frankly we were confused by the lingo of the law, and lost no time at recess in bombarding our teachers with questions.

Hopefully in the courtroom we waited for a dramatic outburst or sign of hysteria. There was none, though to our delight witnesses did squirm a little and the judge displayed a bit of exasperation at times.

We listened to pointed questions and evasive answers, and at last reluctantly had to leave, still not knowing "who dunnit!"

We agreed it was a perfect opportunity to explore justice, and we may go again. The judge invited us, so again he may see our saucer-like eyes, awed expressions, and gleeful smiles.

And Sancho Spoils The Party



In "Under the Lilacs" it is Sancho that starts the ball of fun rolling when he upsets the tea-party which the little girls, Betty and Babs, are holding for their dolls. A scene from the play to be presented by the Clare Tree Major Children's theater, which will be staged in the Petoskey High School auditorium on Monday, October 29, under the auspices of the Petoskey branch of the American Association of University Women.

The morning performance has been sold out to out-of-town schools, whereas the afternoon performance is to be given for students of Petoskey schools. This is the third such play to be sponsored by the Petoskey A.A.U.W.

Officers Chosen

The Chess Club under the direction of Mr. Catton is facing the future of 30 or so weeks with new officers, prospects of a constitution, and some committees.

Officers as elected recently are Jakki Kan, president; Duane Pierce, vice president, and Lyn-nita Schafer, secretary-treasurer. On the committee which will draw up the constitution are Duane Pierce and Rollie Griswold.

Others present at the meeting were Richard Bidwell, Nancy Smart, Marvin Genshaw, Sandra Birdsall, John Stewart, Don Murray, Edith Baker. They resolved to conduct a membership drive with posters, and to hold meetings regularly.

New students at PHS are Patricia Davis, 7th grade, and Kenneth Davis, 8th grade, of Conway.

Looking Ahead

- Oct. 25 — Reserves, football, Boyne City there,
- Oct. 26—Football, Canadian Soo, here.
- Oct. 29 — Freshmen, football, Traverse City, there .
Clare Tree Major play, auditorium, 2:00
- Oct. 30—Petoskey reserves, Cheboygan, here.
- Nov. 2—Football, Saginaw St. Andrews, there.
- Nov .5—Freshman football, Cheboygan, here.
- Nov. 8—Little Theater play, auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

THERE'S GONNA BE A SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Daisy Mays, get your man, Catch and patch him if you can.

Pin that patch plainly in sight For the dance on Sadie's night Men, Beware!

Every Daisy May has that "get him" glint in her eye! The Hi-Light will sponsor the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance November 16. Don't miss this bigger and better treat in store for you.



The Hi-Light staff works late—and sometimes early—to get the paper out. Here they are. Above, left to right, seated: Kaye Smith, Phyllis Ellenberger, Mary Brown, Jane Conway. Standing, Ann Davy, Jean Clink, Frances Mummert, Mildred Fettig.

Those at right are: Seated, Mary Kay Leow, Jake Booth, Beverly Jepsen; Standing, Ken Pennell, Sylvia Kolinske, Chase Stanaback, Joyce Lippincott, Jeanette Smith.



in the picture above are, seated: Elaine Cosens, Barbara Lister, Catherine Fochtman, Delores Doernenburg. Standing, Rita Schwartzfisher, Martha Bird, Joan Sullivan, Rose Weber and Margaret Sevensen.

When they seem inquisitive it is only because with that "nose for news" they are trying to get all the facts and meet that deadline which comes every other Thursday at the stroke of five.

Northmen Praised By Class B Champs

The October 9th issue of the *Cadillican*, Cadillac's school paper had good words for our Northmen.

Before the encounter with the Vikings, their sportswriter had this to say. "There's no doubt about it, Petoskey is dangerous! The Northmen are not the kind of a team that looks at the opposition's press clippings. They would try anything from field goals to touchdowns to get a win over Cadillac and a possible chance of becoming the Class B champs of Michigan. So far this season, their ground play has been second to none."

The article paid tribute to individual players.

This kind of write-up from one of our toughest opponests is something really to be proud of! Agreed?

WE TAKE A BOW

The Hi-Light staff received a letter from the Godwin Heights High School in Grand Rapids. It contained the following comment.

"We received your school paper, the Hi-Light, and we thought very highly of it."

Could Be Tragic

"It isn't stopped soon, tragedy may result. Then we will all suffer."

Some of you may still be puzzling about this statement in the last issue of the *Hi-Light*. Well, it is something to think about! We are referring to the traffic situation around school especially during noon hour; the fast and reckless driving. There is no necessity for any one to cruise around the school at any time, definitely not the way some fellows like to do it.

We are asking everyone that drives to consider right now his responsibility behind the wheel. Think of the younger students around school. Consider your future if you hurt or kill someone. Maybe the chances are small, but remember, there is a chance!

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It's lots of fun to give, like giving a smile, it doesn't cost you anything and almost always you get one in return, which gives you a nice feeling.—*Cadillican*.

Maybe This Is Gum-Poppers IQ

Snap, crackle and pop! It's not rice krispies we're referring to either—it's the gum-chewers around PHS. Reminds us of a poem we once heard, whose words went something like this:

Oft I've watched Bossy
Her feet in the mud;
Too, I've watched students—
All chewing their cud.
The difference? What was it?
I knitted my brow.
Ah! The intelligent expression
On the face of the cow! !
Don't you all agree?

Not all gum chewing is bad. It's just when you can't refrain from cracking it or blowing bubbles. So, let's not make a spectacle of ourselves! And for goodness sake, let's keep it off the furniture, the floors and the fountains!

Haven't been hit by a rock, have you? You had better watch out: Mr. Little's "little" 7th grade science class is collecting rocks, all sizes.

Save Triple The Price, Bargain, No?

There are still some students who haven't bought activity tickets. We wonder if they realize what an offer they're passing up. See for yourselves—

13 Dances at .25	\$3.25
1 Jr. play at .35	.35
1 Sr. Play at .35	.35
4 Concerts at .35	1.40
5 Regular Football games at .50	2.50
2 Reserve Football Games at .25	.50
6 Freshmen Football Games at .25	1.50
8 Regular Basketball Games at .50	4.00
16 Hi-Lights at .5	.80
5 Assembly Programs	1.25
Save on Petosegan	.50
Band Dance save .25 per person	.25
J-Hop (charge to Jr. and Sr. who do not have tickets)	.50
Junior and Senior Banquet	.50
Senior Picnic	.50

Total cost of activities \$18.15
1951-52 price of activity ticket \$3.00
Savings to student with activity ticket \$15.15
Last year 679 students out of an enrollment of almost 800 bought activity tickets. That's a pretty good average, isn't it?

Girls Active With More Than Sports

The G.A.A. have had a busy week, what with initiation, business meetings, and the amending of their constitution. A concession for a future dance and a party in the near future were discussed by the girls.

The girls are planning to have a regular play night every Tuesday for awhile, until a definite day is open to them.

Phonetic Spelling? Plain Publicity

Many a person stopped, looked and scratched his head. The sign ahead of him read:

G R S!
I G A E-2
J I F. A.
J I I T H
F N ! ! ! !

What the sam hill was it all about? It didn't make sense. Then he went closer and the inevitable letters began to appear.

Here is what he saw!

Girls!
In Grades 9-12
Join F.H.A.
And you
Join in the
Fun!

Yes, that is just what it had to say. It hung outside the door of the Home Ec department, made under the supervision of Miss Prohaska.

It's Our Business --Yours and Mine

"America is Everybody's Business," is the title for the 1951-52 National Essay Contest, sponsored by the Emmet County V.-F. W., Auxiliary Post in cooperation with the state and national organizations. It is the 17th such contest under their sponsorship.

Students of all high schools are urged to enter. Entries are to be completed by February, 1952, whereupon local awards will be presented to the four writers of the best essays. Awards are: 1st prize, \$25 Savings bond; 2nd prize, \$15 cash; 3rd prize, \$10 cash; 4th prize, \$5 cash.

The local winner will compete for State awards and the State winner will compete for the National award. National prizes range in value from \$1,000 to \$5—24 prizes in all. Martha Pfeifle won first prize in the local contest last year.

PINACOTHECA

BARBARA BELLMER

Kegonic is the birthplace and stamping ground of Barbara Jean Bellmer. Her birthdate—May 3, 1933. She attended Edgewater and Central Lake schools before settling at PHS.

Barb says her trips to Levering almost every week and one particular trip to Flint with Maggie proved most interesting. Red hair and eating rate tops among her likes, while conceited people appear to be her only dislike.

Mary B., Wanda B., and Virginia S. are Barb's closest friends. Her future plans are to work and maybe go to a different city.



CATHERINE FOCHTMAN

We have an actress in our midst. "Don't Take My Penny" was the stage debut for Cathy Fochtman; she had the lead.

Cathy, a native Petoskeyite, was born January 10, 1934. She attended St. Francis school before coming to PHS. Among her activities are Dramatics, Choir, Hi-Light and Sodality.

A trip to Indianapolis for her brother's wedding proved to be her most interesting trip. Parties, especially slumber parties, and ballgames are her likes, while backseat drivers irritate her no end.

Cathy's special friends are Ronnie and the SAS's. On leaving PHS she plans to take up merchandising at Mary Grove in Detroit.



BEVERLY MOORE

Although she was born in Petoskey, Bev traveled around some before settling here. She has lived in Bay City, Saginaw, and Standish and attended schools in those places. Her birthdate is March 19, 1934.

While in PHS she has been a member of Pep Club, 3, 4; Y-Teen secretary 3; Choir 2, 3; and Sextette 3, 4.

Bev claims a trip to Colorado and South Dakota especially enjoyable, and "a certain Sunday at Mackinaw City when there was lots of snow on the ground" as a most interesting experience.

She is sometimes known as "Shorty" by her friends, the SAS's and Paul. Bev is especially fond of lavender, California, a '41 Mercury convertible and "Truly Fair." Her only dislike is people who egggerate.

After graduation she plans marriage and office work.



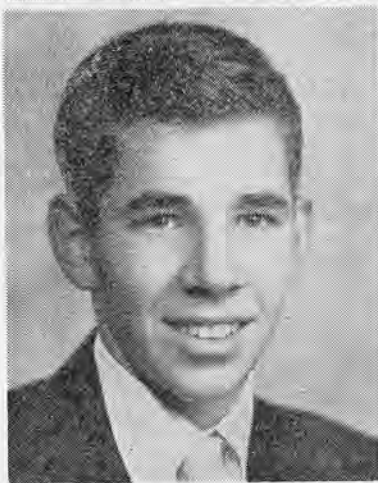
JOANNE JONES

A trip to Columbus, O., and the ride home by airplane is Joanne Jones' most interesting experience. Born in Petoskey Feb. 4, 1934, she has moved several times before settling at PHS.

The 4-H Club, F.H.A., and working in library and at the magazine rack have shared her interests.

Jo or Jonesey lists Chet, Alice, Ruth and her twin brother Jack among her close friends. She is especially fond of green, reading, swimming and skiing, while conceited people and Chet being in Grand Rapids are her dislikes.

Future plans include marriage first and a nursing career second.



JACK JONES

This fellow seems to have a rather unusual dislike—or is it common among men? Anyway, it is women. His favorite pastime is hunting.

Jack was born Feb. 4, 1934, in Petoskey.

He has attended Maple Grove School, Kramer School and PHS. He is a member of 4-H Club, and F.M.A.

He says a fishing trip to Canada was among his most interesting trips.

In the future Jack plans to become a mechanic.

Have View of Future

Art Hinkley, publisher of the Petoskey Evening News, spoke to the combined journalism classes on Friday, telling something of his own experience in the newspaper field and of possibilities in it for both boys and girls.

Also, through the courtesy of the Petoskey Evening News, journalism students had a trip through the plant to see how a paper grows from the first word put on paper to the final turn of the presses.

Vikings Forced To Yield the Victory

The Northmen eleven—thirty is more correct, as every member of the squad played—gave the fans a game long to be remembered, when they ripped out a 25 to 0 shutout against Cadillac.

For five years Petoskey had bowed to Cadillac, but on October 12 a top-flight Northmen team traveled to the Cold City and played a near perfect game in near perfect weather.

Perhaps Cadillac's defeat was due to losing one of their outstanding backs the week before, but the Northmen had been trained to stop Cadillac. No trick that the Vikings tried foiled them.

In the half Hitchmough scored first but the conversion failed. Dunham snagged a Cadillac pass in midfield and shot up the field for the second touchdown of the game. The kick failed to pass between the bars, and Petoskey led 12 to 0.

RECOVERS FUMBLE

In the last half Johnston covered a Viking fumble and the Northmen soon sent Kuberski over for the TD. This time the kick sailed through and the score was 19 to 0.

Later Compton unleashed a long pass that Hitchmough carried all the way from midfield to the Cadillac four. Seconds later Compton carried it over for the final TD.

Near the end of the game Cadillac carried the ball over the goal line but a penalty canceled the play, the Northmen held, and the game ended 25 to 0.

Cadillac did not give one uncontested inch; they played hard but not hard enough. Petoskey's place kicks were wider than before, but when Coach Corgan was carried off the field after the game there was no doubt which side had played harder and better.

GOOD SUPPORT

The game at Cadillac surely had a good backing: 533 students went down, and out of the 533, 185 went on the buses, the rest in cars. There were 348 students who bought tickets at the office. More than 150 adults went down, also. On the way back a car broke down, leaving its occupants to hitch a ride on the last bus coming along.

The second hour speech class girls weren't overly anxious to have their wire recording played back. Seems they were discussing boys' clothing.



DEAN EATON

Dean, a junior, has had a bit of trouble with injuries. He is a 145 lb. 5'9" squad member and shows as much snap as did his brother, which is a lot.



DICK SPITLER

Dick, who played on the reserves is a junior. He is a substitute halfback who is there regularly. Weighing only 140, he hits and runs hard.



PAUL KONDZIELA

Paul, a 157-lb. junior, transferred from St. Francis this year. He is working hard for halfback position.



RICHARD SELLERS

Dick, a 144 lb. junior, is fast on his feet and is gaining experience at end, where he is now placed.

It's An Easy Win For the Northmen

Last Friday night the Northmen overran unfortunate Rogers City squad 88 to 0. Their sixth game of the season was played out at Curtis Field which a few hours earlier could have been called "Curtis Lake". Two pumps had spent a busy day removing water, but at game time the field was still soggy and a puddle lay between the 30 and 20 yard lines.

Rogers showed a decided lack of pep under the conditions. Their line was slow and weak, and their passes seemed just to drop into Northmen hands. The only spectacular action came at the start of the second half, when Kuberski took Rogers City's kick and went upfield all the way. A holding penalty called the ball back to the 5, but the next thing the opponents knew Hitchmough had taken the ball and galloped to pay dirt with a 90-yd. run.

EVERYONE PLAYS

Everyone on the squad had a share in the game, the scoring being hogged by none. First, Eby picked up a fumble, gave it to Johnston, who carried it over. Hitchmough took the ball over twice, and Kuberski, Hills, Kondziela once each during the first half. In the second half Hitchmough scored once, Bachelor once on a pass from Compton, Kondziela and Bigelow twice, Kuberski, Spitler, and Yentz once each.

The extra points were few because of the slippery field, causing loss of balance. The team is to be commended for risking drowning if not for anything else.

STICKS TO SIX

And we wonder whether Mr. Buckmaster should not have his comptometer checked to see whether it may register in units of 11 instead of 6.

"Six" figured prominently in his pep rally address to the student-body — "The 6th day of the 6th week of school, the 6th game of the season, Corgan's 6th year at PHS." "Six" figured also in his prognostications — "An eventual six children in the Corgan family, all girls, and a score build-up by 6's, with an eventual 48-0."

His address was keenly relished and the applause was loud and long.

You might have thought the Journalism I class was a modeling school one day, as Mrs. Thompson, in front of the class, was showing us how to stand. After she showed us, she had us up there showing her.

Hill and Dale Boys Tie For Fifth Place

Petoskey's cross-country team tied for fifth place in the first invitational meet of the season at Hastings.

Eleven schools entered 77 runners in the Class B event. Alma took first with 19 points, Mt. Pleasant 2nd with 83, Otsego, 3rd with 104, Howell 5th with 115. Petoskey tied with Davidson, each receiving 140 points.

Ray Terpening placed 19th with a time of 12 minutes. Norm Slocum finished 21st in 12:03, Bill Boland 28th in 12:19, Ken Pennell 3 in 1:28 and Jim Neirgarth 40th at 12:49. Allen and Sellers also ran.

Kalamazoo ran off with first place in the Class A event, while Lansing's Everett showed its heels to Classes C and D.

Petoskey did even better in its second meet with the Gaylord Blue Devils, this time at Gaylord.

Their last encounter ended with a score of 19 to 39, in favor of Petoskey. This time the score was only 20 to 35, but they ran on a foreign course. However, there was an improvement in the weather—no cold winds and rain held them back. The rugged training Coach Little has been putting the boys through paid off, for the average times improved being 12' 2" compared to 13:46 before.

Ray Terpening came in first in 11:32.5, the best a PHS boy has done so far this year. Norm Slocum took second with 11:50. The rest came in as follows: K. Pettifor, Gaylord, 3rd; Dale Baird 4th, Ken Pennell 5th; W. Pettifor, Gaylord, 6th; R. Coulter, Gaylord, 7th; Jim Allen 8th; J. Benedict, Gaylord, J. Niergarth, J. Zaremski, M. Hoch, Jack Crank Gaylord, Bob Warner and Bill Boland.

LFAPS AHEAD

Petoskey has leaped ahead in the grid ratings since the Cadillac game. Sunday's Detroit Times gave us top place in Class B; Tuesday's Free Press rated us fourth, and the United Press poll jumped us from ninth to fifth.

BEG PARDON

In the October 11 issue of the Hi-Light, we gave the name of Ottawa Hills' coach as Emery Block. We wish to correct this error. His name is Wendell Emery. H. O. Block is the basketball official with whom he works.



DORN MYERS

Dorm, 150 lb. junior, is one of the lefts on the team—a fast quarterback whose passing is good.



SIMON PENNELL

Although Chum weighs only 135 he is a hard and fast runner. A junior, he is a man to watch as halfback.

Orchids to Mr. Treloar for his fine talk at the pep-meeting before the Cadillac game.

Reserves Tie One, Lose One

PHS reserves fought to a 13-13 tie with Cheboygan reserves.

Petoskey took the lead in the second quarter, when Eugene Switzer scored around right end, only to fall back as the Chiefs scored two quick ones in the third period. In the fourth, Switzer threw a pass to Dave Wodek, who ran the ball across on a quarterback sneak.

The reserves will get a second chance at the Chiefs October 30, at Cheboygan.

A much larger and faster Traverse City eleven downed the Petoskey reserves with a score of 25 to 13.

Coach Little's squad led at the half, 7 to 6. Doug Ball made the first touchdown in the second quarter by a run around end from the 2-yard line. Dog also made a spectacular 50 yard run earlier in the game. Traverse City's outbreak came in the third quarter, where they took advantage of their weight and pushed ahead 25 to 7.

Eugene Switzer scored the second touchdown for Petoskey in the final play of the game.

Freshmen Chalk Up Two Wins

Coach Bob Woodruff's hard-hitting freshmen tallied up their second victory of the season by dumping the Pellston Hornets, 7 to 0. A 25 yard pass thrown by Arnold Gregory was received by Bob Niswander, who raced fifteen more yards for the only score of the game.

Those that helped bring about the victory were T. Cooper, D. Dunham, H. Hankins, B. Hewitt, J. Kauffman, K. Lawson, D. Sellers, V. Shanley, D. Shorter, D. Sikorskie, K. Smith, J. Tepakeyah, K. Witte, L. Wolf, and J. Hammontree.

At Curtis Field the PHS fresh rolled up a 19 to 0 win over Pellston's freshmen gridders.

The freshmen seemed to be breaking away all over the place for long runs. Three times Niswander, right half, broke through the center to go all the way for a TD, and Kaufman, quarterback, broke out for a 40-yard run, the longest in the game.

The points were gained with two touchdowns in the first period, Hankins converting for the extra point. One TD came in the final quarter.

Some Questions On Sportsmanship Put Before Us

Would we be as good losers as Ottawa Hills? We wonder. Here is a letter received by our school from Elmo Wierenga, principal of the Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills high school. The letter was read in the Student Council meeting and to advisories.

"I would be amiss in my duty if I did not tell you how very much the pupils of Ottawa Hills enjoyed the hospitality of Petoskey High School and the entire city. We were impressed with the good sportsmanship of your team and fans, and the all-out effort to make us feel at home. It will be difficult next year for us to do equally as well, but we are looking forward to the opportunity to meet your school again.

"Thank you for the many courtesies which were extended. Best wishes for a good football season and a happy school year."

The Chamber of Commerce also received a letter from Mr. Wierenga stressing appreciation of the Ottawa Hills High School and fans for the hospitality which our citizens and students extended to them.

"Remember the first and most important thing is good sportsmanship, whether we win or lose." These were Art Treloar's final words to the students of PHS at the pep meeting for the Cadillac game.

The main feature of the pep-meeting was Mr. Treloar's speech in which he told us of a Petoskey-Cadillac game 25 years ago. "Last quarter of the game: 3 minutes to go; score 2-0 in favor of Cadillac. What shall we do?" Electric tension held the students as he concluded with "final score Petoskey 9, Cadillac 2."

The second outstanding event came when a giant and a midget appeared representing the two teams. Applause brought to an end the final act when mighty Cadillac bowed to midget, David Moyer, who represented Petoskey, and bowled the opponent over with a hard-driven fist.

What A Blow!

We tried to think,
But no thoughts came.
We tried to look,
But no sight came.

We tried to move,
But all in vain,
"Ye gads,"—we're dead!

—Black and Gold

Sets Up Committees

The student council held a special meeting to discuss Hallowe'en plans and set up committees. These committees were appointed.

Dance: Bonnie Elliot, Francis Olsen, Shirley Frosaa, Jess Kauffman and Gordon Mummert.

Club: Mary Lou Leow, Martha Pfeifle, and Mary Garrett.

Building and grounds: Duane Pierce, Jake Booth, Rickey

Takes New Members

The Sub-Deb Club has started the new year with officers, Nancy Moore, president, Jean Clink, vice president, Judy Wolgast secretary and Arlene Mummert, treasurer.

The Club's new members this year are: Jean Steinbrecher, Marilyn Douma and Ruth Ann Bucksteigl, sophomores; Eleanor Todd, Cammie Reycraft, Nancy Treloar, Bonnie Elliot, and Marcia Blum, freshmen. These girls were initiated Tuesday.

Johnson, Jim Crandall, John Lark, Judy Neumann and Joyce Baird. Assembly programs: Alice Rockwell, Ken Clark, Don Stowe, Elinor Fortune and Betty Kuebler.

Hi-Y Initiates

The Hi-Y Club is underway this year under the leadership of Grant Hildebrand, president, Dick Spittler, vice president, Karl Stone, secretary and Bill Steinbrecher treasurer.

Twenty new members were initiated into Hi-Y October 15. They are: Dornn Myers, Herb Bachelor, Jim Crandall, Dale Johnston, Karl Robinson, Bob Atkinson, Eugene Switzer, Richard Beldin, Charles Sellers, Tom Hanson, Earl Herrmann, Roscoe Livingston, Dick Yentz, Jim Bigelow, Rober Smith, Bob Bacon, Gordon Wilson, jM McMullen, Mel Hoch, and Renn Haley.

The first real meeting was held at the home of Bill Todd. Don Hodgkiss gave a good talk on "What Hi-Y Can Give To You."

Mr. McDowell in Soc class called for discussion. All went well until Mary Parks blushingly asked, "How do you know when you're in love?"

Weather or Not

Snow, rain, a wreck—a private car mind you—and a good time form the sum total of a trip to Ann Arbor for Miss McPhee, Miss Stann and the four senior cheerleaders, Nancy Moore, Nancy Zimmerman, Kaye Smith and Rose Weber. Our purpose was to attend the annual high school cheerleaders convention, along with 3,000 other cheerleaders from all parts of the state. We got many good pointers on good cheerleading from the U. of M. cheerleading squad, who encouraged the use of acrobatics along with yells.

Saturday afternoon we sat in the rain to watch U. of M. being beaten by Stanford; that night at the dorms at Central as we tried to sleep we felt in constant danger of being floated away. Rain, rain, rain. We survived it all, left Mt. Pleasant at 3 p.m., arrived in Petoskey at 6:30, thus finishing a most pleasant journey.

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FHA Puts In Busy Evening

We think F.H.A. had the busiest Friday night we ever heard of.

Before the game they had a chili supper at the Scenic Turn-out; met Fletch by appointment, went to the game; after the game they sponsored the dance.

Officers of the club are: Thelma Bachelor, president; Betty Bellmer, vice president; Wilma Stump, secretary; Carol Baker, treasurer; Delores Brownell, historian; Eunice Oaks, song leader; Joan Houts, reporter; Lareatha McFarland, parliamentarian; Mrs. Stump, chapter mother. Miss Prohaska is sponsor.

The club keeps itself busy by helping others; for instance, by sending baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas, from money raised by making and selling candy. On October 27 the girls will leave on Fletch's bus for the regional convention in Benzonia, while in March they expect to send delegates to Michigan State for a state convention.

The 30 members are being divided into senior and junior groups, with meetings on different dates.



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Dates Changed

Dates have been changed for the Little Theater play, "Ten Little Indians," from November 2 and 3 to November 8 and 10. It will be given in the High school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Grant Hildebrand and Ross Stoakes of PHS are in the cast, and Mrs. Wagoner is production manager.

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Hi Lites

Nadine and Beverly Shanley with their parents took a trip during the time of teachers' institute, visiting at Duncan, Md., Washington, D. C., Detroit, and other places of interest.

Chemistry, or someone in the class, must have quite an effect on Cathy Fochtman to cause her to fall off a chair.

Donna Locke and Rose Schwartzfisher are reporting news for St. Francis school.

If perchance you should hear strains of the "Notre Dame Victory Song" emerging from Journalism I, it's probably Jane. It seems she spent the weekend at Notre Dame with her - - ah - - brother.

89% Sign

Eighty-nine percent of Petoskey High's students signed the scroll of the Crusade for Freedom and turned in \$22.34 to help build a "Radio-free Europe and Asia."

In signing this scroll students designated that they "Believe in individual liberty for every person on this earth—man, woman, and child."

The scroll from here was sent to Detroit to be put with other scrolls from schools throughout the state, and forwarded on to Gen. Lucius Clay, chairman of the Crusade.

Don Murray has joined the Hi-Light staff as staff reporter.

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Mrs. Inglis calls attention to the fact that this is United Nations Week and that it is being marked by special observances.

Janice Bailey has acquired an engagement ring on that certain finger of her left hand, and is receiving congratulations all around.

Teacher: You can't sleep in my class.

Student: If you didn't talk so loud I could.

WHO'S WILLIE?

Overheard in the hall: Jane—Marilyn, I saw Willie while I was at Notre Dame last weekend. He asked about you.

Marilyn: eeeeeek! What else did he say? Tell me all about him.

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Observes Silently

As I sit here in Senior Assembly, observing all the victims of the last hour of this day, I see four stealthy law-breakers enjoying an afternoon snack of candy and an apple!

To cover up the devilment and noise of a juicy apple, one of the four will sharpen his pencil while the others take a bite! I don't know whether the apple comes out evenly divided or not, I hope so!

There's Jack Schmoltdt trying his best to concentrate on his sociology book; but, he is being interrupted by Bob Timms stamping leisurely down from the library with a boow which he evidently intends to use. However as I glance back I see sleep has overtaken him. Woe to his good intentions!

Nancy Dow is having an awful time with her American Government. She has two pencils and her finger nails well worn down.

It seems that most of the energetic victims of this trying hour are engulfed in looking about to see what the other fellow isn't doing.

So ends the day with a bell that is most welcome, for nowhere else in the whole universe is a dismissal so welcome as that at 4 o'clock in the Senior Assembly!

Speeches, Not Menu, Important At This Banquet

They called it a banquet though they had only sandwiches, and into the realm of the romantic they had to elevate their own classmates. But they made it an occasion when Mrs. Thompson's one o'clock class met for luncheon.

Jean Clink was presented with a pseudo-diamond brooch by Dorn Myers, along with a farewell address; Alice Still a newcomer was received with an address of welcome by Ann Davy! After-dinner speeches were given by Marjorie Bellmer and Ken Pennell, while Nancy Moore and Ollie Haley extolled the virtues of the Pep Club.

There was other entertainment too. Roger Beckley toasted the class of '53. Jim Bigelow, Frances Mummert, Faye Pitman, June Waugh, Carolyn Hayes, Roger Lambert, and Jeannette Smith gave an original skit, "A Day in A Schoolroom"; whereas Martha Pfeifle, Mary Lou Kishigo, Pat Grosskopf, Sylvia Kolinski, Ann Gregory, and Janet Blash were the principals in a Halloween play.

Jane Conway acted as toastmaster. The class set out to prove that speeches in workbooks can be speeches in fact and in deed, not just dull pages 17 and 18.

PHS Bands In Concert Next Week

The massed bands of PHS are presenting a concert at 8 p.m., November 16, in the Auditorium. It is the first musical program of the year and is under the direction of Max Smith. The band with eighty members is the largest PHS has ever had. The program is as follows:

Pride of Arizona	K. L. King
Overture "Argentina"	Forrest L. Buchtel
March of the Little Leaden Soldiers	Pierne
Fancy Free	Clay Smith

Fantasia Polka: Soloist, Bill Todd

A Mayfair Cinderella	Albert W. Ketelbey
Queen City March	Boorn
The Golden West Overture	Herman A. Hummel
Adagio Et Tarentella	Bassoon Solo

Soloist: Otto Kalmbach

Invincible Fidelity March	Fradeneck
Blue Tail Fly	Arranged by Herbert W. Fred
The Syncopated Clock	Leroy Anderson
"Hot" Trombone	Henry Fillmore

(Admission is by activity ticket or 25 cents.)

THAT'S NOT THE WAY WE HEARD IT

"Avast, ye Pilgrims, land-lubbers and stowaways: Ye Mayflowere now docking at Gate 1620. Out, louts." And the sea-sick bevy of 17th-century explorers staggered off their goode Shippe.

Prospects brightened immediately. Ready and waiting was Ye Brande New Plymouthe. With gleeful shouts of "Let's find a Pedestriane!", they all piled in (Rather a striking contrast — grey and black garb against a canary yellow paint job.)

They traversed the continent for a couple of hours, but with no avail; the Indians were too fond of scalps. Finally, "Grumble. Ye America ain't fair to ye Pilgrimes' talents. —Wait! There be something in ye roade. Get him!"

A resounding thud, and a shower of feathers later, the unfortunate victim was retrieved — a scrawny excuse for a wild turkey. The Pilgrims were ecstatic! "We got ye Pedestriane! We got ye Pedestriane!"

They returned to Gate 1620 at about 95mph. Then to show how Thankful they were at obtaining ye Prize, they cooked him and feasted (?) the rest of the Day. Thus, dear reader, we have our first Thanksgiving Day. You don't exactly believe me? Well, I'm the wishbone.

Gals With Patches Making Men Shy

Whish! What was that?

Just another Li'l Abner leading his Daisy May a merry chase. Many a gal is determined to "catch and patch" but the fellows seem to enjoy making the girls work for it. A few of our heroes have already been "branded" and now are sprouting every minute.

We promise you the dance will be well worth it. You will dance to the music of the famed PHS orchestra amid pictures of Sadie's friends. These will be created by Ann Davy, Ollie Haley, Dorn Myers, Martha Pfeifle, Jim Bigelow, Bill Todd, and Dave Conklin.

We don't want to give everything away but we hear Spike Jones will be present for the floor show, among other favorites. Making arrangements for this show are Alice Rockwell, Jane Conway, Marty Bird, Nancy Moore, and Jake Booth.

Refreshments will be served by Elaine Cosens, Peggy Malec, Phyllis Ellenberger, Rita Schwartzfisher, Joan Sullivan, Ann Gregory, and Sylvia Kolinske.

Mary Kay Leow, Marilyn Clausen, Marilyn Grisso, Cathy Fochtmann, and Don Murray will serve on the publicity committee, while Bev Jepsen and Mildred Fettig are in charge of tickets.

Remember the date — November 17.

LEADERS OF CLASS OF '54



These are the "Big Three" who lead the sophomore class for 51-52. They are: Carol Baker, secretary-treasurer; Jim Crandall, vice president; Harley Hankins, president.

Final Round Coming Up

Always looking for a fight!

That's the characteristic comment about some people. But, to be perfectly honest, don't we all like to battle just a wee bit? Not like those perpetual pugilists, mind you; just that occasionally we all like to battle for some ideal or goal.

This is the occasion. The goal; a Michigan, a U. S., a world free from T.B.

This is only possible through your pockets. Yes, you can fight T.B. with your hands in your pockets. Try it! "Help fight T.B. Buy Christmas Seals."

Do You? Then Do!

Do you stand at attention while our "National Anthem" is being played?

Do you keep your eyes on the flag during the time it is being raised?

If you don't do these things, you should. Be proud that you have a "National Anthem" you can listen to and sing. Show proper respect and good attitude, but don't be careless and act as if you have never heard it before, or even as if it were just any song.

Lately, some students as well as some adults have been careless about giving their full attention, and we think you will agree with us that something should be done about it. We, as students and adults who attend games and programs at which our National Anthem is played are the ones that should set the good example. Let's do it!

"Seal" The Doom Of This Killer

This is the 1951 Christmas seal; the seal you are asked to buy to help fight tuberculosis.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Here in our own state of Michigan TB is rated ninth in the causes of death. It has cost more lives than all other infections and parasitic diseases combined. This

does not include pneumonia, which is classified as a respiratory disease.

This killer (TB) claims a life four times a day in Michigan alone, and 107 times daily throughout the United States. And although the number of deaths in Michigan has dropped from 2,912 in 1930 to 1,400 in 1949, still the number of cases remains high, and the Michigan Tuberculosis Association is working with all its means to reduce them.

Through the purchase of the traditional Christmas seals, the deaths may be prevented. It's the sale of the seals that makes possible sanatoriums and the proper care of those suffering from TB. "Remember," they tell us, "deaths from tuberculosis are preventable deaths. Buy Christmas seals and help prevent them."

A Tennessee woman 80 years old has never seen an automobile—which may be the reason she is 80 years old.

Recognize Him?



Don't be at all surprised if the above portrait broadens into a grin or bursts into a lusty "Char-r-ge!" Teddy Roosevelt, alias Ross Stoakes, doesn't stop with a dual personality, either. Villians, heroes—he literally reeks with talent when he dons his "war paint" and graces Little Theater stage with his numerous performances.

Acting is but one. His talents also consist of piano and organ playing, composing, laughing wearing ties that defy the quiet atmosphere, and one minor past-time—of course well executed, mind you—of teaching English. THAT we forgive—and forget.

When Mrs. Wagoner's eighth grade math class came back from the fire drill, they exclaimed, "Oh, shucks, our books didn't burn!"

Here Lies The True Story Of Battle of Form 10

Always the one to be interested in the announcements, I came across this choice item the other day: "Teachers are reminded that Forms 10 are due at the office today. Any teacher desiring assistance in completing this form please meet in room 20 at 4:00 today." Aha! A chance to be of assistance!

TO THEIR AID

Realizing the dire struggle which lay ahead, I naturally assumed they would appreciate my assistance. How right I was! But first, dear reader, for the few ignorant in your company, I will backtrack and explain to you the ritual of "Form 10." The higher higher-ups of the School Board INSIST on perfection; a school built to such exacting proportions as ours—perfectly symmetrical to the millionth of an inch—must also have a properly proportioned faculty. None of this assorted size stuff. It would be perfectly scandalous if a visitor were to walk down our halls and have his line of vision broken by a teacher who was a whole inch taller or wider than the one in the preceding room. It's bad enough to put up with the variation of students. (I have a perfectly delightful remedy for that situation). The teachers at least will be of a size. Soooo, they devised "Form 10"; the average height, weight, head measurement, etc., compiled from the records of the faculty, and based solely on attendance. (Those addicted to playing hookey weren't a-round enough to "figure" in).

JUST CHECKING

Now every month on the month Ye Olde Inspector shows up. And the faculty must be ready for inspection. So into the announcements go the advance warnings: "Forms 10 due in one week, four days, etc.—suggest that those needing larger feet run around the Bay 15 times, swim across twice for larger lungs, etc., etc.

For those who still hadn't gotten into form, was the above-quoted announcement. The very day of inspection, and with only two hours to go, room 20 was saturated with a squalling assort-

Don Murray joined the Hi-Light staff as photographer, not reporter. Alice Mae Rockwell has joined the staff as a reporter.

Marilyn Douma and Jane Conway had a weekend trip to East Lansing with Mr. and Mrs. Douma.

ment. At least some lost weight from the loss of salt water. I waded to the first victim: Miss McPhat (a school addict) settled forlornly on a desk, and only about 200 inches too wide for Form 10. I suggested she take up more outdoor sports to slim her down, although the outcome is rather doubtful—she claims it gives her a ravenous appetite. For the time being, I gave her a "Hurdle-Girdle," it worked wonders for me. Mr. Middle sitting beside her, had the same centrally-located problem; so I gave him a "Hurdle" with the solemn promise not to tell anyone.

STICKEY SUBJECT

I could see at a glance that Mrs. Stick would probably make it, if she kept up the pace at which she was devouring her goo; so I moved right through her to Mr. Cotton. I dug into my lower southpaw pocket and came up with a few spare evil-weevils I happened to have. Guaranteed to remove the "ballishness" from any material. He was OK. Not so good with Mrs. Wagon. She will insist on dragging all four wheels; but I coaxed her into untreading the front pair and standing erect for inspection. I must break her of that name complex some day.

Miss Price, as everyone knows, is too high to fit any form, especially when the form is that of a wallet; so I buried her back in the office. Mr. Shader's problem was simply executed. I loaned him my razor so he could remove the first hundred layers or so of paint, chalk, etc.—but no further; we don't want a Form 9 in our midst. Mr. Coyer's one off-measurement was his neck; a result of stretching his C sharps, and from looking so coyly around his baton at the Glee Club. I piled 35 B-Flat-teners on his head and sat him in the corner to shrink.

POLKA-DOT PALLOR

Mrs. Speckley's problem was one of color. Too much summer sun at various intervals gave her that polka-dotted appearance. Rather striking too; but not in accordance with the rules of Form 10. I loaned her my panpie make-up, which applied heavily enough made up for the few inches she also lacked around the head. I applied remedies ad infinitum and ad hospitalum, and by the time his nibs arrived, there was the most perfect collection of Form 10's ever to grace our halls. But unfortunately, this problem is not the end of my story. By next month, the ones who were OK this time will probably be out of shape, and begins again the fun. I'll let you know.

PINACOTHECA



ANN MARIE FOSTER

"Annie" is another of our seniors that came to PHS from St. Francis. She was born in Petoskey Feb. 20, 1934; is a member of 4-H Club and its one-time secretary, and a member of St. Rose Sodality. Elinor, Lucy, Marilyn D., Hazel, and "Eddie" are her close friends. Annie's Sophomore trip to Canada and going to the Traverse City fair proved to be interesting events.

Green, steaks, and driving a certain blue car are her special likes, while braggers and stuck-up people are her only dislikes. Future plans are to work in an office.



BRUCE KAHGEE

Again we have a dislike which seems to be common among PHS seniors. It is people who think they are better than others; it belongs to Bruce Kahgee.

Bruce was born in Petoskey Oct. 20, 1933, has continued to live here and attend school.

Trips to Canada and Upper Michigan and the football trips to MSC last year are among Bruce's favorite experiences.

His close friends are Chester Hankins and Gene Hankins.

His future plans are indefinite.

MARY BROWN

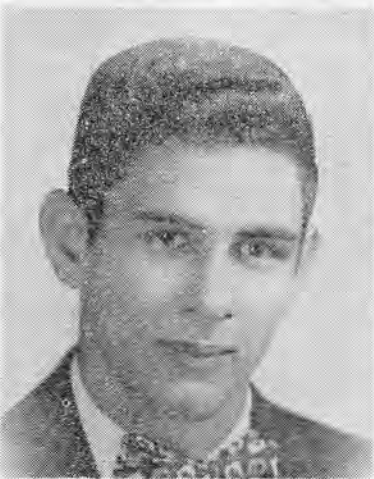
Hazel Park, March 24, 1934, marked the arrival of Mary Brown who has attended school in Royal Oak and Lamphere before PHS.

Since her arrival here, Mary has been a member of such activities as GAA's, Y-Teens, Young Peoples, Rainbow Girls, and BYDW's.

"Squirts" or "Brownie" enjoyed a trip to Davison last summer, and her first trip to Petoskey.

Barb, Shirley, Edna, Keith, Lyle, Ruie, and Pat Allen are her favorite friends and her likes are hamburgers, chocolate sundaes, roller skating, and Lyle. She dislikes cooked onions, carrots, potatoes, and girls who think they are better than others.

Mary's ambition is to be a reporter and to live in the Upper Peninsula.



Jake Booth visited two former PHS students, Paul Conrad and Dean John at the Soo branch of Michigan Tech. A group exists there, he says, called the Emmet County Brigade. Customs officers can give anyone who asks a colorful picture of their doings.

JOAN SIK

A true Petoskeyite is another of our seniors, Joan Sik. Born here July 10, 1934, she has ever since been a loyal member of PHS.

We list her as a member of GAA's, Y-Teens, former vice president of the Young Peoples, and one of our movie operators.

Joan, sometimes called "Jo", "Johnny", or "Shorty", says her trips to Detroit, Traverse City, and Lansing were worth remembering, and her worst experience happened in Detroit last summer. Ruhannah H., Bunny S., and everybody are her friends.

Blue, basketball, football, and French fries are tops among her many likes, while her pet peeves are people who are stuck-up and radios blowing up in her face.



HARRY COMPTON

Here's a student with an unusual philosophy! He believes in the saying "School time is the happiest time of one's life," and to prove it has gotten the most out of his twelve years.

Born in Petoskey June 23, 1934, Harry has attended school here all his life. Among his many activities are Hi-Y, 2-3-4; Varsity Club, 1-2-3-4; Choir, 2-3; octette, 3-4; class president, 1;

In the sportsfield he can hardly be outdone with basketball, 1-2-3-4; Track, 2-3-4; tennis, 1-2. And of course football!

The football and basketball seasons of '50 and '51 are Harry's most interesting experiences while his favorite trips were basketball and football trips to Lansing, M.S.C., and the U. of M.

Dale Johnston, Bob Hitchmough, and Bill Steinbrecher are among his best friends. We aren't sure what his likes are but we do know that "people who keep their noses in the air" are definitely his pet peeves. After graduation Harry plans to attend college.



PATRICIA DANIELS

Pat is another of our seniors who seems to like everything. Among her likes are dancing, horseback riding, popcorn, hot dogs, fudge, good books and "Detroit." She dislikes her next-to-the-iron seat on the bus, catty people, and gum crackers.

Born March 17, 1934, here, she has attended Hill Top, Clarion and St. Francis schools.

Her sophomore trip to Canada, a trip to Mackinaw, and a visit from some bears a few years back are her interesting experiences.

Pat's friends are Dick, Kate, Joe, Frankie, and Marlene. Her future plans are to take a job.



LUCILLE PATER

Lucy was born April 15, 1934, in Petoskey and has attended Edgewater and St. Francis Schools before PHS. She is a member of 4-H and St. Rose Sodality.

"Pete" says her Sophomore trip to Canada was her most interesting experience. Among her best pals are Annie F., Elinor F., Marilyn D., and Hazel F.

Lucy especially likes games and brown. She dislikes people who are late. After graduation she hopes to work in an office.

If It's Talent You Want, It's Here at PHS

If any of you girls are looking for a man that can do a little more than just read the paper and smoke a pipe, you need look no farther. Mr. Murray has them all in the basement, where he is discovering more talent than Arthur Godfrey ever dreamed of.

They call themselves "Future Machinists of America" and are doing a real job of living up to the title. F.M.A. is made up of two-and three-hour machine shop classes. Bob Stowe was elected president, Jack Jones vice president; and Lyle Fettig secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to increase knowledge of the use of machines, learn manufacturing processes, and the ethics of getting along with fellow workers. Besides club officers, they have shop officers — a foreman, a safety engineer, and a tool-room attendant. Each has specific duties which must be done well.

Since Halloween has just passed, you might not get a jolt upon walking into their shop; at first I thought a lunatic had cut loose with a paint brush. The entire room, including machines, is painted according to the Pittsburgh color scheme. This scheme is designed to improve safety, ease eye-strain, and in general make the shop a better place to work in. Walls are two shades of green, machines a combination of green, grey, orange, red, and cream. Red stands for danger, green for safety, etc.

The F.M.A. had the concession at the Canadian Soo game in order to boost their treasury and make possible a trip to Detroit and a visit to large industrial plants there. Among products they are able to turn out are casting rods, bench vises, screw drivers, candlestick holders, hammers, salt and pepper shakers; in fact, they can make almost anything they can carry out of the place.

To do all these things they have nine lathes, a vertical mill, grinders, an arc welder, acetylene welder, drill press, casting equipment at \$65,000 most of which was donated by the government during the war. The furnace used to heat, treat, and shape metals, reaches a temperature of 1800°, while the one used to melt aluminum and bronze will reach 2000°. These furnaces are so sensitive even a lighted match will affect them.

Materials for projects are sold to the students at cost, which means that a drill press retailing for about \$60 can be made in shop for only \$19, or a \$40 saw

Our Marksmen Exhibit Skills

Murder? Not quite! Safety sounds more like it. The auditorium recently was the setting for a most exciting assembly program. The Mansfield family showed us a great many tricks and safety precautions with a .22 and a 30-30 rifle. Frank Mansfield, the father, started the program with several jokes aimed at women drivers. Following the jokes, five of our boys did some shooting. Their scores ranged from 24 (almost perfect) to 13. The five were Bob West, Ron Locke, Norman Slocum, Doug Piehl, and Ray Malec.

Mr. Mansfield's daughter Jeannie and wife Maria gave the girls confidence in the use of a gun. Mrs. Mansfield held the gun in every position and still shot a bull's-eye. Her daughter Jeannie portrayed real skill in being a fast, snappy shooter, but still not missing her target.

The program was brought to a close when Mrs. Mansfield, with a wreath of balls on her head, acted as the target. Mr. Mansfield hit all the balls on the wreath in succession, but all the students looked twice to see if Mrs. Mansfield was still there.



HENRY PFIEFLE

Henry, 172 pound sophomore, looks like a potential quarterback when he gains experience.

for \$15. A lot of equipment for our athletic department has been made by the F.M.A.

Freshmen Play

Bob Niswander in the fourth period of play gave Petoskey a score in a game that threatened to be scoreless for our Freshmen when they met the Traverse City Freshmen on the Trojan field last week. Final score 26-6.

The TD began with a long pass from Niswander to John Tepakeyah, followed by a string of running plans until the ball rested on the one yard line. Scores for Traverse were: one in the first quarter, two in the second, one in the third.

On October 22 Petoskey's Frosh gridders traveled to Charlevoix to meet the Rayders reserve squad, only to be downed after a strong start, 20 to 13.

The first score came when Niswander broke away and went 40 yards for a TD. Niswander carried the ball for the extra point.

Later in the first half the Frosh connected for pay dirt through the air, Niswander to Tepakeya. The conversion failed and the score stood 13 to 7.

Charlevoix scored once in the first half and once in each final quarter, ending out in front 20 to 13.



GERALD GRIFFIN

Gerald, a senior, is a rough and hard-playing guard. He weighs a rangy 156 pounds and backs it up with determination.

Joan Sullivan spent a recent weekend in Canada with her father.



HERBERT HILLS

Herb, only around 142 pounds is the starting halfback. He is fast and runs hard for his weight.

Reserves Win One, Tie One

In their second game Petoskey's reserve squad beat Boyne's reserves 14 to 0 at Boyne City.

In the second quarter Doug Ball topped off the squad's 60-yard drive with the first TD. Quarterback Switzer flipped a pass to Wodek for the extra point.

The final score came in the last period, when Ball again carried the ball over to climax an 80-yard drive, and Switzer ducked over on a quarterback sneak for the extra point, shutting out Boyne 14 to 0.

NO SCORE

For a second time this year Petoskey and Cheboygan Reserves met on the gridiron, fought hard, stoically accepted a tied score. This time it was 0 to 0; in the previous game, 13-13.

The game was played at Cheboygan October 30 in mud and rain. Highlights for PHS were a long aerial pass from Eugene Switzer, qb., to Dave Wodek, end, good for 40 yards; and three intercepted Cheboygan passes, also by Switzer. Petoskey, however, got no closer than the 30 yd. line, and Cheboygan no closer than the 15, according to Coach Little, who also pointed out Petoskey had control of the ball during most of the second half.

X-Country Team Winds Up Meets Sans New Record

PHS took sixth place at the Albion College invitational meet, Alma as usual walking off with top Class B honors; Bay City Central, Class A; and Lansing Everett again capturing the "C" crown.

Tagging along behind Alma in the Clas B event were Niles, Otsego, Howell, Farmington, Petoskey, Belleville, Davison, Adrian, and Clarenceville.

Cadillac, Albion, Coldwater, and Sturgis finished behind the rest, but neglected to enter a full team.

Ray Terpening finished first for Petoskey in 10' 56", nearly a minute faster than his previous time. Ray was 12th in the meet. Norm Slocum also improved considerably by cutting off 20 seconds, making his time 11:31. Allen, Boland, Baird, and Pennell, finishing in that order, each broke 12 minutes. Niergarth finished in 12:15.

TAKE FOURTH

Saturday saw Petoskey's runners take fourth place in a meet with five schools at Alma. Ray Terpening took 7th place, winning the only ribbon on the team so far this season. He beat all previous times, including the whole team, by a time of 10:55. Alma again snatched top honrs, with Niles and Mt. Pleasant following. Cass City finished behind Petoskey. Pyle of Alma took first in 10:36. From Petoskey Allen took second with 11:30; Baird third with 11:38; Clocum fourth, Pennell fifth; Boland sixth; Niergarth seventh.

LAST MEET

Monday last week PHS ran the last duel meet of the season, with American Soo, which holds the championship of the U.P. We lost 25-32. Ray Terpening again beat his own time, by running 10:46, taking second in the meet, behind Van Louen of the Soo who ran the course in 10:33 to match Pete Garrett's record of last year. Allen again took second for Petoskey, but sixth in the meet, with 11:12; Slocum third, Niergarth fourth, Pennell fifth, Boland sixth and Baird seventh. Each except Baird beat his best previous time by at least 10 seconds.

In a drugstore a 17-year-old, buying lipstick as a present for his girl, was at a loss when asked the shade. Suddenly his face brightened; he pulled out his handkerchief and pointed to a smear. "There. that shade."



BOB ANCE

Bob, a big sophomore, plays tackle on the varsity. He hasn't had too much experience, but promises to be good in the future.



DAVE CONKLIN

Dave, a junior who came over from St. Francis, is a tall 148 lb. end, is new on the team, but is getting experience.

Northmen Take Canadians 45-0

The Northmen easily won their seventh game of the season when they played host to the Canadian Soo at Curtis field.

A cold wind added to the discomfort of the players as they slid around on a field muddy from frequent rains.

The Northmen won the toss and received. Johnston first took the kick and started a steady drive which ended with Hitchmough carrying the ball over. A short while later Kuberski went over and was called back on a penalty, but two plays later the score was 13 to 0. The first quarter then ended without further score.

In the next three periods Petoskey scored five times and earned two extra points. Scoring in the game was: Hitchmough twice; Kuberski twice; Yentz, Spittler and Steinbrecher once each.

The Northmen led the statistical game in every way, including yards lost in penalties. The line did a particularly good job and the Soo lost the ball many times on fumbles. The kicking was good for such poor conditions. The only Northmen squad member who did not play was Ken Clark who sat this one out to let his injured back rest.



JOHN TRAUTMAN

A senior, John plays end. He's a fast runner and has had plenty of experience; weighs around 155.

St. Andrews Downed In Battle That Is Rough and Tumble

The blueclad Northmen have taken their eighth straight victory by defeating St. Andrews at Saginaw by a score of 41 to 12.

St. Andrews as one of the top Class C teams in the State put up a hard fight and did their best to cross the goal line, but the Northmen held and in spite of numerous penalties crossed into scoring territory 7 times, 6 of which counted.

Starting off, Petoskey won the toss and elected to receive, Johnston took it and in the third play of the game Kuberski hit pay dirt on a dive play: Hitchmough's kick was good. St. Andrews then took over but lost the ball; Petoskey took it and marched up to scoring territory, Hitchmough going over but failing on the kick. Score 13-0 at end of first quarter.

Second quarter saw St. Andrews driving down field for a score, to make a dangerous 13-6. The Northmen did not like it and came back to boost both Yentz and Hitchmough into the end zone; Hitchmough's kicks were good, upping the tally to 27-6 before the end of the half.

Third quarter saw St. Andrews come back strong and steadily march the ball down the field to another TD, but failed again for the extra point. From then until the 4th quarter the ball see-sawed up and down the field, not crossing the goal until Hitchmough scored in the opening of the last period and put the kick through for 34-12. Kuberski broke over, but a holding cancelled the TD and the Northmen had to wait until the closing minutes when Hitchmough intercepted a pass; Kuberski tossed to Steinbrecher and, aided by a penalty on St. Andrews, Bachelor scampered over from the one-yard line on an end-around play. Hitchmough made good the kick, setting the score where it remained, 41-12.

Margaret Kilborn and Gail Kring are reporting news for Junior High—undoubtedly future staff members of the Hi-Light.

Marge: "Let's think hard."
Kathy: "No, let's do something you can do too."

A Man is: A creature who buys football tickets three months in advance and waits until Christmas Eve to do his Christmas shopping.

Helen McGuire of Three Rivers has enrolled in the 10th grade.

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The engagement of Joan Fleshman and Bob Conant has been announced, and they are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

Mr. Catton, in biology: What is the term applied when a starfish loses one of its arms?

Tom C.: Must be "The Thing".

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Nov. 9 Football, Petoskey-Boyne City, here.
Nov. 13 Football awards, Assembly.
Nov. 16 Band Concert, 8 p.m.
Nov. 17 Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gym, 8 p.m.
Nov. 21-26 Thanksgiving Vacation.
Nov. 27 Basketball, St. Francis-Alanson, there.
Nov. 29 Community Concert 8:30 p.m.

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Among games played were: 20 questions, treasure hunt, and word games. The evening ended with refreshments served by Mrs. Johnson.

After the Canadian Soo game the girls sponsored the dance, the gym being decorated with orange and black cats and owls. Orange and Black ribbon decked the side walls.

Marceline March's watch must have stopped. Seems she was just getting in as Jane Glaze was going to work.

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What kind of party did El Gilman have All Saints' Eve that he had to answer the door with a gun in hand?

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When 3 o'clock comes and it's biology time
I'm walking along when I think of a rhyme.
It's not of a boy; but, yes, it's a girl.
She's the fastest female in all the world.
She runs like a rabbit, takes short jerky jumps;
The poor kid's as nimble as a frog with the mumps.
She goes like a comet with no strings attached;
If you get in her way there will be a half-mast.
The crowds open wide when she uses that stride.
The Principal sighed as he saw her fly by,
And poor Mr. Catton, I thought he would cry.
If you think it's a breeze, put yourself back at ease;
It's only hopped-up, speedy Louise
— By Steve Rostar

Biologists Explore

A bus ride plus the discovery of rock formations at the lime kiln and the finding of certain shells of animals living millions of years ago made up the first field trip for Mr. Catton's biology classes.

Miss Tara, conservation geologist of Michigan, told how the land around Petoskey was formed, explaining that seven times the states of Michigan had been covered with water; each time the water receded, leaving a new layer of debris — and in this area great deposits of limestone.

Miss Tara asked for reactions of students to the trip, "for," she said, "the Conservation Department uses students' opinions in planning outdoor classes."

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The stars of the skit entitled "Last Call" were Jake Booth, a G.I., calling his girl, Alice Boyd and the all important operator Beverly Oehrli. The telephone certainly is a wonderful thing!

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Grant Hildebrand and Marian O'Brien seemed to have a little trouble over uncles with the same name but definitely different likes. One of them was coming to visit, but which one? It all worked out though—they both came.

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Timms Is Host To Hi-Y Members

The Hi-Y met Monday evening at the home of Bob Timms, with members present from Hi-Y's of Harbor Springs and Boyne City. Plans for a hayride and the Hi-Y Tri-Hi-Y spring conference were made, and blanks for national affiliation completed.

Previously at PHS a cabinet meeting had been held. On the cabinet are: Grant Hildebrand, president; Dick Spitler, vice president; Karl Stone, secretary; Bill Steinbrecher, treasurer; and committee chairmen as follows: Bill Todd, service; Ken Clark, social; Ed Gilman, worship; and Dick Smith, membership.

Can anyone imagine why Kaye S. couldn't get mad in speech class?

Mrs. Dean: Barbara, did you save the PHS news from Saturday's paper?

Barbara: No, the dog needed it more than I did; he "eated" it.



The Hi-Light

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LUMPY AIR?

Bill Mundhenk and Grant Hildebrand have constructed a model of a cubic foot. Mr. Quade and the physics class would like to know what rolls and rattles around inside it.

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Reporter Listens And Then Laments

What makes the tide come in?
Could you tell me how to make
arrowheads?

How on earth do I write a toast?
Give me some dope on safety
pins!

Will wet hay hurt cows?

These are some of the ques-
tions I hear fired at the bewil-
dered librarians in PHS as I sit
eavesdropping just a mite.

I'm curious! So instead of
studying as was my original in-
tention I listen to what goes on
in what is by far one of the
busiest rooms in the school.

Woe is me, there Delores D.
is collecting dues from some un-
fortunate delinquent in return
of a good book!

Juanita B. is having difficulty
finding a book with the inform-
ation requested by Peggy M. and
Barbara L.

Darrell Lawson is here, too, I
notice with his arm in a sling.
Wonder if he used as an excuse
he couldn't read downstairs with
only one hand!

Can't help wondering what
the attraction is up here! Could
it be the swell posters and bul-
letin board that everyone likes
to look at? Or maybe even see-
ing Mrs. Marks gives the kids an
inspiration to get their work
done! Who knows?

Jerry P. and Dean S. are so
interested in the literature they
are looking up, they are even
standing up, which you all know
as well as I, is very uncommon
among pupils, especially boys!

Well, things are now breaking
up. Ollie H. ask Sue V. what
time it is and Joan S. says "time
for the bell, let's get ready to
take off!" Guess I will too.

What a nuisance those little
blue boxes have been these last
few days—to teachers, that is!
You know, those boxes with sen-
ior name cards.

Every class has started off with
an exchange of "names" and of
autographs, for accompanying
the cards have been those small
white books with signatures at
every angle from upside down to
cuneiform. The seniors are proud
of these symbols; who cares
about math or French when he
can have the signature of a sen-
ior?

Time Marches On So Do We At PHS

That Roman knew his stug who
a long time ago said "empus
Fugit."

Here we are in the 12th week
of school and wondering where
the other eleven went. Two card
markings are down and four to
go. And getting better all the
time, no doubt. But oh those re-
port cards, they are coming out
again Tuesday. Let's hope we
make out as well as in the first
marking period—or better!

The vacatio nis over and the
Thanksgiving posters have been
removed; but they are being re-
placed by Christmas decorations;
and our thoughts leap ahead to
those two weeks we're going to
have then. The two music depart-
ments are rehearsing for their
Christmas concert, and the noise
of basketball is in the air.

The grid season ended with a
blaze of glory; cross country
boys are taking a breather; but
the track team will be "stepping
lightly" in the not-too-distant
spring. Not to mention the winter
sports season is "warming up."

The two music departments
are rehearsing for their Christ-
mas concert, and before those
notes die down, there will be
work on a spring concert.

A great deal is happening, you
see, as "time marches on," and
we with it.

WIN \$25?

Attention, art students! Here
is your chance to win a \$12 sav-
ings bond. The Centennial Com-
mittee of the city decided defini-
tely to go ahead with plans for
the Centennial during the calen-
dar year of 1952. A seal or em-
blem is needed to be used on
New Year's Day and the commit-
tee has sent the school a request
for all students with artistic
ability to enter this contest to
develop a seal or emblem to be
used for the Centennial.

A \$25 savings bond will be
given to the student whose em-
blem is selected by the judge.
All entries must be ready for
presentation to the judges early
in December.

NOVEMBER, A MONTH LONG TO REMEMBER

In months to come each student
will remember
The bleak but exciting month
of November.

"Geez, golly, cripe, great day,
and oh, man;
Ain't this an occasion—snow's
falling again?"

"Oh, hang it all Gosh darn, I say;
Now we shovel every single day.
"My car is stuck; it slewed
around;

Oh, what I'd give for clear, dry
ground."

That's what they say; yet who
wants it fair

When snowballs go sailing right
through the air?

Assembly Programs This Year Teach Shooting Skills

"I shot an arrow in the air, it
fell to earth I know not where."

These famous lines are liter-
ally true of most of us, but you
won't have to worry when Don
and Ginger Backtold, champion
trick shot artists present their
program on December 6 in the
auditorium.



THE ARCHERS

Their aim is to entertain and
inform students in the fun and
skill of archery—as they have
the past three seasons while thrill-
ing and sometimes chilling some
1500 audiences on the Pacific
Coast.

Their exhibition is called "spec-
tacular", "different" and "thrill-
ing."

What's Up

Nov. 29—Community Concert.
Nov. 30—Basketball, St. Francis-
Alba, there.

Dec 1—Hi-Y sleigh ride.
Dec. 4—Basketball, St. Francis-
Vanderbilt, here.

Dec. 6—Assembly Program
Dec. 7—Basketball, St. Francis-
Johannesburg, there.
Petoskey-Traverse City
here.

Members and managers of this
year's Varsity football team have
been dined and feted—with a
dinner at the Elks Temple last
week, and by the Athletic Associ-
ation with a trip to the Michigan
State-Colorado game at East
Lansing on Saturday.

These Head Freshman Class



The Class of '55 has Bonnie Elliott as secretary-treasurer, Jess Kauff-
man as president, and Ronnie Gibbs as vice preident.

Etiquette Overruled

Ordinarily holes in your pockets should be patched or hidden. But you may proudly display them if they are from digging deep in order to buy Christmas seals.

Remember you are helping yourself when you help conquer tuberculosis. So dig deep and buy Christmas seals now.

Help Fight TB



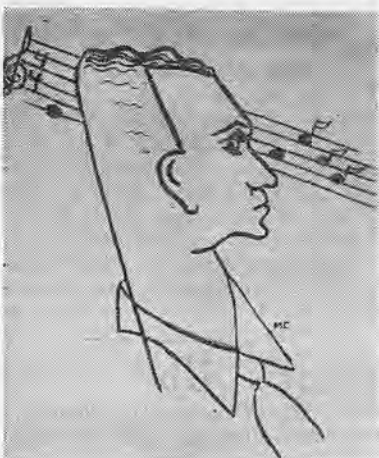
Buy Christmas Seals

Pull Up A Snowflake And Sit Down

"Oh, the first snowfall! What's more beautiful." I thought as I was about to swing around the corner in front of dear ol' PHS. But my gay mood, which is quite unusual so early in the morning, was disrupted by a humiliating experience! I fell very flatly! As I gathered myself and my books up from the 2 or 3 inches of wet, cold snow, I noticed the reason for my downfall—a camouflaged slide. It was covered by the falling snow but was positively there.

"So," I thought, "Some of these kids are up to their old tricks." I noticed, however, that the ones who came zipping down the sidewalk and around the corner last year were walking, very dignified, this year and that a younger, up-and-coming element was at it this year.

I guess wherever there's snow to tempt them, the younger kids (and I'll bet some of the big ones, too) can't resist. This is no reason why they can't at least refrain from making dangerous slides around school. With so many students and teachers having to use the sidewalks several times each day, a real casualty could occur and probably will. Not only that, but other people must use these sidewalks, too. Anyone with a conscience should certainly feel pretty bad if he knew that he had a hand, or rather, a foot in making the slide which caused somebody to break an arm or leg and be laid up in the hospital. So—take it easy kids—huh? You may be the victim.



GUESS WHO

Music (and the music department) hath charms to soothe the savage breast. Ours not to wonder why—though if you do wonder, this might be the answer: A director with a "sharp" voice, a baton that proves its point in nothing flat, and a natural gift for transforming various discordant voices (including his, quote, Thirty-Nine tenors), into the harmonious Glee Clubs and the A Capella Choir. We present Mr. Moyer, director of vocal music.

No Trial Necessary We're All Guilty

Already we can hear stern parental voices next week sounding an old familiar phrase. "What's the matter with your report card?" Also familiar are the never ending excuses "too many assignments," "not enough study time," "teacher didn't explain."

A little self-analysis might be good once in awhile to determine the exact causes of those D's and E's and, we'll bet, with sincere effort, the original thought in mind would be "wasted study periods."

Remember the day after that big party when you slept through first hour assembly instead of doing that algebra assignment? Or the time you read comics during seventh hour because you could do your chemistry some other time?

There's no time like the present and all these wasted study periods could undoubtedly change those D's and E's to A's and B's.

Texas church notice for a chicken dinner: "Come in for a wing and a prayer."



SHIRLEY KNAPP

A rather unusual "interesting experience" is a worm-killing trip to the "Poor Cabin" made by Shirley Knapp who was assisted by Marian Crawford.

Shirley was born July 25, 1934 at Hazel Park and attended Gregg School in Detroit before coming to PHS.

"Sunshine" or "Squirrely" as she is sometimes known, is a member of the 4-H Club.

Among her close friends are Marian Crawford, Bettie Belmer, and Shirley Compton. Her likes are green and orange and her dislikes are stuck-up people.

On leaving PHS she hopes to get an office job.



ED GILMAN

Ed has a definite future. He plans to join the Navy for three years. He was born in Marquette Mich., May 15, 1934; and attended school in Alanson before entering PHS. He has been a member of Hi-Y 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; and Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Music, red and a certain girl from Brutus are some of his many likes and his pet peeve is girls that smoke.

Ed, sometimes called "Gill" or "Cousin" can usually be seen with either Joe, Carl, George, Roger, Atki or Mel. A certain trip to New York City was his most interesting trip, while a food convention in Chicago was his most interesting experience.

DEAR READER

The Hi-Light staff has received a few letters of criticism. We welcome this even if it is sharp. We will try to follow the suggestions if they are constructive. A Hi-Light box as of former years will appear and don't hesitate to expose your views. We will print some of the letters received if they are signed, but we will leave out the name when printed if so requested.

Yours for improvement,
The Hi-Light Staff

PS.

Concerning the words heard around on the abundance of advertising in the Hi-Light; ads are one part of our bread and butter and help considerably in the cost of printing. This year with better quality paper and more pictures the cost is higher than ever, but by combining the Hi-Light and the yearbook the class of '52 is saving money and getting more pages and more lasting writing than it has for a great many years.

The staff would like to say that the ads are greatly appreciated and to let the advertisers know we are grateful for their financial and moral support.



MARILYN HOCH

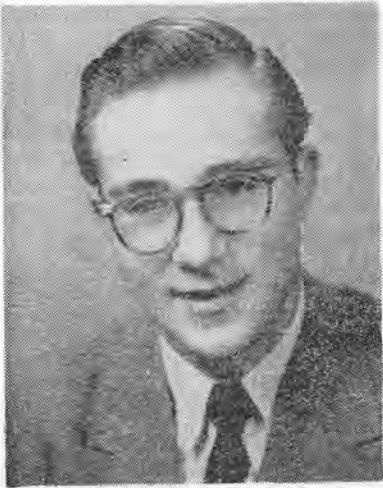
Marilyn, an avid 4-H member, has been in the Club for six years and has been vice-president for one year.

She was born April 19, 1934 in Grand Rapids and has attended schools in Flint, and Grand Rapids before PHS. Among her friends are Ruth M., Marion G., and Joanne Jones.

She likes basketball, gray, green and friendly people. Her pet peeves are snooty people, lishes and brown.

Marilyn plans to attend business school after graduation.

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JAKE BOOTH

People who call him "Jacob" and who don't help pay the gas bill but enjoy the privileges of his car are among Jake's pet peeves. He likes blondes who are not too blonde, and have the initials—J.S. Also he likes his mother's coffee and difficult subjects.

Jake was born June 29, 1934, and has lived in Chicago, Springfield and Harbor.

He is a member of Hi-Y, dramatics, Band, Sea Scouts and president of the Senior class. He was also in "Don't Take My Penny."

The Boy Scout National Jamboree, trips to Springfield, the Soo and camping trips are among his interesting experiences.

Jake's close friends are Smokey and everybody in general.

For his future he is considering a good many plans.

KAYE SMITH

A trip to Holland last year, to Ann Arbor this year, and working for Michigan Bell have been Kaye's most interesting experiences. Born Feb. 7, 1934, she lived in Indian River and Toledo, O., for a while before settling in Petoskey.

Among her PHS activities have been Pep Club, Pep Club sec'y 4, cheerleader, Y-Teens, choir, Glee Club 1-2, GAC 2, Pinspillers 2, Sextette and Rainbow.

Smitty's friends are Rose. "Zim", Nancy, Lyle, and everyone. Her "halfa dog Sudzy", "fourth a dog, Midge", blue, sports, eating, Vic Damone, and "Night and Day" are among "K's" favorites, while homework on weekends and having to get up mornings are her pet peeves.

Her future includes either working at Bell Telephone or marriage.

MARIAN GOLDSMITH

Petoskey, April 17, 1933 was the setting for the arrival of Marian Goldsmith and she has lived around here ever since.

She attended Maple Grove and St. Francis schools before coming to PHS and has been a member of 4-H Club, St. Rose Sodality and the Bowling Club. She served as secretary of the 4-H Club for two years.



Some highlights among her experiences were a 4-H trip to Canada and a trip to Owosso to see a certain friend.

Marilyn D., Darlene D., Marilyn H., Ruth M., and Hazel F., are Marian's close friends, and her prize possessions are a watch and a flash camera. She likes all sports and dislikes people who are conceited.

In the future she hopes to get a good job.

ROSE MARIE BEAN

Seems Keubler's truck is quite popular. Rose says her most interesting experiences were "those nights in Kuebler's truck."

She was born May 1, 1934, in Pontiac and has lived in and attended schools in Detroit, Central Lake, and Petoskey.

She is a member of Sub-Debs, Y-Teens and Pep Club.

Her likes are "Kuebler's truck",



eating, Grand Rapids, and rainy days. She dislikes dentists, getting up in the morning, 2nd hour assemblies; her pet peeve is big sisters.

After leaving PHS, Rose plans to go to Grand Rapids with Betty and Peggy.



MARIAN CRAWFORD

How would you like these nicknames: Greasy, Babe, Beep, or Blondie? The honor goes to Marian Crawford. A native of Petoskey, she was born July 30, 1934.

Shirley Knapp, Shirley Compton and Barb Truman are her close friends and a worm-killing trip with Shirley K. at the cabin in Epsilon proved interesting.

Her guitar and rabbits are her special likes and people who don't like guitar music don't in-



JOHN TRAUTMAN

"When 4 o'clock comes," says John Trautman, "that is my only like."

He was born in Indianapolis July 17, 1933, and lived in Hortons Bay before coming to PHS.

In all his 18 years John has had "only one interesting experience"—he saw an Indianapolis speed race.

There isn't enough space to list John's close girl friends so we'll limit his friends to boys — Jim Allen and Herb Hills.

JOAN SULLIVAN

Joan Sullivan is really a Petoskeyite at heart although she has lived in Harbor Springs, Cross Village, Sault Ste Marie, and Ludington before attending St. Francis and PHS in Petoskey. She was born here Sept. 11, 1934.

While at PHS Joan has been active in dramatics, pinspillers, Glee Club, 1, Hi-Light, St. Rose Sodality, treasurer, 4, and was in the Junior play.



Earrings with Bobby sox is her pet peeve while slumber parties and eating are her special interests. Joan's close friends are the SAS's. To go to college and major in child psychology is in store for the future.

Interest her. To get an office job is her future plan.



Mr. Moyer received a letter from the Gaylord Sanatorium thanking him for bringing the Octette, Sextette and the dance orchestra over to entertain. This project was made possible by the Kiwanis Club.

MacArthur, Cilke, And Sullivan Are Victors In Contest

Alice MacArthur, Joan Sullivan and Ruth Cilke were the winners when the speech class under the direction of Mr. Rolph assembled in the auditorium to deliver addresses before members of the student body and teachers.

Subjects, all pertaining to the fight against TB, came under the three heads, "Are You Listening?" "Money or Lives," and "Health for Christmas Too."

Other contestants were Harry Compton and Jack Kring in group one; Joan Conkright and Dick Smith in group two; Barbara Lister and Alice Rockwell in group three.

Bases for judging were: Use of English; originality; suitability for radio; accuracy of information. Judges—Mrs. Stech, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Inglis and Mr. Stoakes — declared they had a hard time making a decision, as all speeches were good. If the paper of a Petoskey student wins in the state-wide contest, that student will have a trip to Lansing, all expenses paid, to speak over the radio.

Go To Traverse --But All Return

Traverse City-bound were the sociology classes on November 14 and 16, where the students, under the supervision of Messrs. McDowell, Catton and Woodruff, visited the State Mental Hospital.

The morning activities included an introductory explanation by Mrs. McCloud and Mr. Baer and a tour of the reception building. Besides visiting patients we were shown an electro-encephalograph recorder, research lab, and the pharmacy.

After obeying the fiendish qualms of our stomachs we returned to the hospital for our afternoon schedule. This began with a tour of the laundry, bakery, occupational therapy buildings, and some of the more difficult cases. Our activities were concluded by a short talk from Mrs. Norton, social director, and Dr. Leny, one of the psychiatrists. The bus ride was a lot of fun, thanks to Fletch Johnson, who used the flexible.

If you hear someone being called Mrs. Martinechek don't be surprised. It's just Janice Bailey. She was married November 17.

Strike Up The Band FFA Ambitious And Enjoy It

"For the music, Maestro, thank you."

Maestro Smith and his eighty proteges pulled out all the stops at their first concert of the year, ending with a very "grand" finale: "Hot Trombone." The program ranged all the way from the classical to the popular "Syn-copated Clock"; from overtures to marches and polkas. The two soloists, Bill Todd and Otto Kalmbach, displayed the skill gained from arduous practice and able directing.

Starting the program were the 7th and 8th grade bands. While their trombones didn't smear with quite the finesse of their senior colleagues, they demonstrated the ability which practice may polish into genius. This, the largest of the PHS bands in history, may be followed by a concert-playing band of even larger proportions. We're all waiting for more of the same.

Seven Advisories Boast 100 Percent

Roll call in Junior Red Cross ended last week with a number of 100% enrollments, according to Miss Van Ness, chairman. Advisories in the 100% class are Mrs. Wagoner's, Mrs. Bailey's, Mrs. Thompson's, Mr. Garthe's, Mr. Woodruff's, Mrs. Beckley's and Mr. MacMillan's.

The drive started last week in all the grades of PHS under the direction of Miss Van Ness, who is the Junior Red Cross chairman. Of the money we give to the Red Cross only 50 cents from each elementary grade and \$1 for every 100 high school students is sent to national headquarters. The rest is kept in our local fund.

Last year the group used the money to make tray favors for various hospitals and convalescent homes, Easter baskets for small shut-ins, 52 gift boxes for foreign countries, and a number of boxes for Howell Sanatorium.

This year they hope to complete all the above projects, plus a contribution to the National Children's fund.

Grads Rate

Joyce Bailey, PHS '50, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Western Michigan College, the second girl in the history of the college to be accorded such an honor. Bob Treloar, PHS '49, has been elected vice president of the junior class. Both are prominent in other school activities.

Here is an ambitious group of fellows, numbering 40, who enjoy their work. They have as their advisor Dale McAlvey. If you don't know what F.F.A. means, here it is. It's the Future Farmers of America.

Their officers for the year are: Walter Hufford, president; Earl Herrmann, vice president; Dennis Sellers, secretary; Gerald Griffin, treasurer; Dale Bachelor, reporter. Dues are \$1.50 a year, and meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month.

A Constitution and Bylaws were drawn up by a committee consisting of Lyle Fettig, Joe Diermeir, and Dale Frye.

A recent trip to Gaylord shows this group winning top honors in judging for the 31 northern counties at the District Potato and Apple Show. Pretty good farmers we have, wouldn't you say? Their plans for the future are to make a trip to Canada, Higgins Lake, and to have a Parent-Son banquet.

The boys are given practice in many fields, some of which are co-operative activities, community services, and leadership.

Crusaders At Work

Basketball practice for the St. Francis Crusaders is now in full swing. The coaches, Lew Brown and Bill Bremmeyer, have worked hard to get the team in shape. After the eliminating process, the Crusaders consisted of 12 members. They are: Tom Ulrich, Paul Kolinski, Bill Gelbel, Mickey Wodek, John Grosskopf, Eddie McClellan, Eddie Kelbel, Jerry Gibson, Bob Kondziela, John Fochtman, Doug Gregory and Phil Pemberton.

The Grand Rapids Press picked a Northwestern Michigan all-star team and gave places to three of the Northmen: Dale Johnston as a guard, Bob Hitchmough a halfback and Harry Compton, quarterback. Petoskey was the only school to receive more than one place on the all star team.

Petoskey has a .415 per cent record on 41 passes tried this year that netted 419 yards with only three intercepted.

They don't wait for spring any more. Or the young men's fancies are rushing the season a bit. At any rate, two more diamonds are sparkling hither and you: the engagement ring of sophomore Maxine Cooper and the wedding band of Janice Bailey Martinechek.

Northmen Crumple Ramblers 41-0

Petoskey rambled over the Boyne City Ramblers 41 to 0 in the last game of the season, to give us nine victories out of nine games this season.

The game at Curtis field almost was not played, for old mother nature did her best to give us a winter wonderland. However, the city's snow-goo cleared off the snow, then sawdust was spread to soak up the water, giving the team a fairly dry field—drier than it had been for some earlier games.

The fans turned out in good numbers, considering the lack of parking and standing space. The stadium was almost full and most of those who came watched the Northmen run up all six touchdowns.

Petoskey looked poor at the beginning, but before the first quarter ended the Northmen had one TD, four before the end of the half, and six by the time the game ended. The five extra points resulted in the 41-0 score. Scoring credit goes to Hitchmough, 2, Compton 1 and Kuberski 3. Incidentally, the Northmen netted nearly eight times as much yardage as Boyne, made more than five times as many first downs.

Petoskey is one of five high school football teams proposed to play in the Little Orange Bowl on December 14 at Miami, Fla.

Petoskey High School was the highest scoring team in the State's top team rankings.

"51" first perfect grid season for PHS since 1927.

PHS held top spot in the Northern Review grid contest all season.

"Ain't No Justice!"

The Evening News printed a compliment which they received from a Saginaw football fan. Along with the fan's letter, which calls Petoskey one of the finest teams to visit Saginaw, was a clipping from the Saginaw paper. That clipping named Petoskey "probably the best Class B team in the state."

The Evening News went on to explain that the fan said: "If Petoskey misses being rated the Class B champs there ain't no justice" and "there is no end of praise for Mr. Corgan's work in coaching the squad in all phases of playing."

Gridders Roll Up Record Year --- Carry Coach From Field



Undefeated Northmen hoist Coach Mike Corgan to their shoulders after being led by him through a season that places

them one of the top teams in the state. That envelope he is smilingly clutching contains the \$1000 bond.

— Cut by courtesy Northern Michigan Review

It Is Now History -- What History!

The 1951 football season is now history, and big history at that. It gave us our first undefeated season since 1926; and it gave us two big records—total scoring and Kuberski's 17 TD's.

In 1927 Petoskey could perhaps claim an unbeaten season, for they went through nine regulars without being scored on, but lost to Alma in a playoff for the state title. This season saw a new scoring record, 335 points to 2 for the opponents, which breaks last year's record, 323 points for the 50 Northmen to 62 for their opponents.

ALL CONTRIBUTE

The season saw 17 members of the Centennial Class of '52 turn in outstanding examples of football. Co-Captain Johnston who played end and guard became an all-Northern, along with Compton, often called the best T-formation quarterback in Michigan, and Hitchmough who was outstanding ground gainer and extra point artist.

It saw F. Kuberski, who hit pay dirt 17 times and Herb Hills turn in grid shoes with a lot of fighting yardage under them; it saw Dunham center the ball hundreds of times with hardly a miss, and Stowe, his replacement, do a fighting job; it put Bachelor and Steinbrecher down as top-flight ends; and the workhorses, the guards and tackles, Co-Captain Kring, Eby, Locke, Willson, Crawford and Griffin take and give bumps to pave the way for the new scoring record.

Juniors, sophomores and fresh-

men did excellent jobs; while Beckley, Spittler and Yentz were particularly outstanding. In short, all were invaluable to the success of what some people consider Petoskey's greatest grid season.

GETS 17 TD'S

In the last quarter of the Boyne City game Frank Kuberski was sitting on the bench, taking a well-deserved rest, since he had 16 touchdowns to his credit for the season.

His teammates knew this tied Tom Koboski's individual scoring record. The boys began to beg Coach Corgan to give Frank a shot at a new record. Compton and Kuberski then were sent in, and fighting behind the Reserve Kuberski carried the ball eight times until he went over with just 52 seconds left to play—setting a new record of 17 TD's for a single Petoskey player in a single season.

RUSHING RECORD

Bob Hitchmough turned in one of the outstanding rushing records in Petoskey football history this year—1,138 yards, almost half of the team's total rushing yardage and just short by 76 yards of Tom Koboski's record which is the largest ever reached of 1,214 yards. This does not include point returns or pass interception and kickoff runbacks; also it leaves out the fact that Bob did not play in the last quarter of the Boyne game, which might have given him enough for a new record.

Gets Cold Shower

Taking an ice cold shower with our clothes on doesn't appeal to most of us but Coach Corgan didn't mind Friday night; in fact we believe he enjoyed it. After his team finished an undefeated season by administering Boyne City a thorough licking, they bodily carried him to the showers and doused him with his clothes on.

The shower, along with a war bond from loyal Northmen friends, ties up the '51 football season with a new PHS scoring record. The 41 to 0 victory over Boyne City boosted their point total from nine games to 335 against 26 for their opponents, breaking the 1950 team's record of 323 to 62.

Climaxing the weekly United Press ratings compiled from the votes of coaches, sports writers, and officials, the ratings found Petoskey second behind Niles in Class B. Grand Rapids Catholic Central champs in Class A, with Morenci tops in Class C.

1.7 horsepower Hitchmough ran only 15 times to roll up 178 yards against Boyne City. This took only the first three periods of the game, and gave him an average of 11.9 yards a try. He was followed by Kuberski who ran up 136 yards in 28 tries for an average of 4.9.

Harry Compton led the backs in passing by trying 37, completing 13 for 289 yards with only one intercepted.

Quoting Coach On Season's Successes

When asked, Coach Corgan said he believed the success of the team this year was due mainly to the following:

"The boys have taken a good attitude and have become a better type of athlete than those of years before. They abide by athletic rules outside of games as well as in, and have much better mental discipline. (Ball players have to make a number of sacrifices that the average student doesn't).

"Most of the boys have been playing football since the 7th grade and know whether they have what it takes.

"They are working as a team, each concerned about the team rather than himself. The backs realize that their buddies on the line were responsible for the touchdown, and the linemen have felt that the backs would take advantage of every block that they, the line, would administer.

"The boys all accepted compliments in business-like ways without getting so-called "inflated heads."

Coach also believed that there "was a greater strain on the team this year than ever before because the other teams were trying so hard to break our winning streak, but they now know that they can win when they really get in and dig!

"We all know the team played great football this year and the following teams will have a hard time matching their record."

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Mr. Moyer is teaching the 8th grade a German song, in which he imitates musical instruments. While he was imitating the trombone, a girl caught him with a flash camera (we hope it will be published later.)

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No Gutter Balls

Strikes and spares but no gutter balls allowed for this year's members of the Pinspillers. The girls have joined the American Bowling Congress in which they are being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Competition will run high as the teams challenge others all over the United States. So far Allene Niswander and Sirley Froysaa hold highest in-

Salesman: Little boy, is your mother engaged?
L.B.: I think she's married.

Who said what in soc class to make Kaye Smith fall off her chair and crawl under the table?

dividual averages, while the leading combination of units that make up the first team are Janet Peterson, Allene Niswander, Alice Johnson and Shirley Froysaa.

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HI-LITES

The art classes are planning a puppet show with their puppets. They are also making Christmas cards, designs, and doing finger painting.

If you heard strange noises coming out of the auditorium 5th hour of last week and were wondering what they were, it was Mr. Smith showing the trombone players what should be done.

Why is it Jack Zaremski gets dizzy in Mr. Woodruff's sociology class?

Ray Benson left for Florida last week.

In choir one morning Mr. Moyer complimented two soprano parts and basses on how well they blended. Kay S. who is a second soprano piped up with, "We weren't even singing." Mr. Moyer replied, "Maybe that's why."

We hear Rose W., and Marilyn Clausen have picked out "Bill" as their favorite song.

The Wells twins made a trip to Wisconsin during the month with their parents.

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It seems Fletch caught the eye of a woman patient down at the State Hospital a few years ago. When she finally cornered him after a chase, she tapped him on the shoulder and said "Tag, you're it."

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But We Promise Not To Take The Portals With Us

Christmas vacation is coming at noon next Wednesday. Teachers and students will rush out through the portals of old PHS to forget if possible, for a few days the toil of school. Teachers and students alike appreciate their time of good cheer when evergreens, tinsel, colored lights, and flashes of brilliance appear on our streets and in our homes.

Not all is play though. Putting up a Christmas tree is a chore, pine needles down the neck, floors to sweep, and the tremendously hard work of decorating the tree, addressing Christmas (cont. on page 6, col. 2)

And the Truck Was Obliging Slow

Off in a roar of grinding gears was Herb Bachelor's truck, hauling 17 Hi-Y lads and their dates on their annual hayride. The night was mild, the truck slow enough to oblige, and Mr. Quade and Mr. MacMillan were able chaperones.

The hayride began at the school at 7:30 p.m., headed for Harbor, detoured to Conway enroute back, and arrived at PHS at 9 o'clock, after which there was dancing in the gym. Refreshments of hot chocolate and fried cakes were served.

Don't you envy Mrs. Miller those two weeks she spent in Florida?

Carols Highlight Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, in the High School Auditorium. This program, under the capable direction of Wilmer R. Moyer, will consist of some traditional favorites. The program will be presented Wednesday morning also to high school students. Numbers will be as follows:

7th and 8th Grade Girls	
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear	Carol
In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger	Williams
Little Christ Child, Sweet and Holy	Williams
9th Grade and H. S. Girls Glee Club	
The Christmas Story	Riegger
The Birthday of a King	Neidlinger
The Christmas Star	Kender
Noel, Noel	Gevaert
Girls Sextette	
Beneath the Southern Sky	Rich
The First Noel	Carol
Boy's Octette	
We Three Kings	Hopkins
White Christmas	Berlin
High School Choir	
Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming	Praetorius
Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring	Bach
While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night	Riegger
No Candle Was There and No Fire	Lehman
The Sleigh	Kauntz
Silent Night	Gruber; arrangement by Wetzel

Will You Be Home For New Year's Day?

Did you ever happen to stroll into Mr. Brumbaugh's room and glance on his bulletin board? What did you see? No, you aren't required to know the answer, but it would be a good idea. Well, if you don't know then we shall tell you. Here are some of the headlines he has there.

My, A Puppet Show!

Castles, feathers, and clowns give us a slight suspicion of a puppet show as we stop to look at the first floor display case. And as we turn the corner to the Art Studio we get the scent of paint, plaster, and glue.

The "Meaning of Art" and "Bud for President" are future attractions to be presented in the Studio by Mr. Schroedter's art students.

Other objects of interest on display are masks made by Georgie Malloy, Garet Garrett, John Wait, Dale Fuller, and Mazie Slocum. These long-nosed creatures with bulging eyes and buck teeth are replicas of ancient Mexican and Aztec masks. Now the art classes are starting plaques for Christmas.

- 1—Sudden Death for Mr. Million.
- 2—Will you be Mr. and Miss Million?
- 3—Will you be home for New Year's Day?
- 4—Teen crosses lanes to "teach" driver; 6 die in crash.
- 5—13 Dead in traffic over weekend.
- 6—Plan was to curb "Crazy Drivers."
- 7—The 1,000,000th person will die in December, 1951, due to driving failure, You? Brother? Father? Mother? Sister?

Many other articles are there too, but these are the most impressive. Stop by sometime, look at this board. We're sure he won't mind and it might save a life! Your Life!

Rudolph Reigns Over '51 Formal

It's Rudolph Time

Do you remember that queer reindeer with a shiny nose? The one they call Rudolph, the one who helped Santa last year and the year before?

Well, Georgie Malloy, Alice Johnson, Aileen Eppler, Sylvia Kolinski, Mary Duncan, June Waugh, Edna Brown and Sally Tarca, plus a few others are planning on using Rudolph at the Tri-Hi-Y Christmas Formal.

At their last meeting the girls discussed the coming formal and several committees were made up. They consist of: decorations with Georgie Malloy and the above girls; refreshments, Jo Erway, Wilma Stump, Joan Conkright, LaVonna Russell ;orches-

Purely Temporary

There was a change in government class one day when Miss Van Ness became a member of the class and some of her students took over. They were Kay Yettaw, Mildred Fettig, Adeline Kullik, and Mary Kay Leow. Did very well, too, we hear.

tra, Leone Stark, Gerry Griffin; programs, Beverly Moore, Kaye Smith; floor show, Shirley Bifoss, Mary Brown, Shirley Turk, Kay Yettaw, Mary Garrett, and Charmaine Johnson. A December 22 date was decided upon for the Formal.

When the girls decided to send for their pins, Edna Brown volunteered to take the names and do the ordering.

Modern Mrs.

Though she may quote Shakespeare she is thoroughly modern. Very active in directing junior and senior plays and the dramatics club she also has the task of teaching Junior and Senior English to academic students. She has more vigor than most of her students, though she has taught some of their parents—giving her the honor of having drilled facts into father and son, mother and daughter. She knows an awful lot of the answers! We present Mrs. Rosalie Stech.



Aloha Oe; And Noel

With this the sixth issue of the Hi-Light we take our leave of you for awhile, as we also are going on vacation. We expect, of course, to return to school rather pleasingly plump from our holiday feasting.

There'll be laughing and dancing, and sporting and trips. All of which reminds us, the Hi-Light Staff, to wish all of you, both faculty and students, a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

After thoroughly raking you over the coals for cutting up and otherwise destroying the papers in Senior Assembly, we find that you aren't doing it any more; so instead, we are forced to give you a hearty pat on the back and we're very glad to do it. Keep up the good work.

You Junior High fellows! Have mercy please! We have to get to class too, but we don't always make it in one piece because of the knocking around you give us when you go racing down the halls. Take it easy. You have three minutes and that's plenty of time.

We'd like to remind you again about the drinking fountains. The other day we went to get a drink and found five wads of gum varying in color from black to light pink. We weren't thirsty anymore!

Locks are for lockers, for two reasons. First, to keep the contents contained by the locker; second, to add a uniformity of appearance to our hall. Let's keep our locks on our lockers.

LaVONNA RUSSELL

LaVonna claims as her nicknames, "Shorty" and anything else people decide to call her—"Just so it's decent." She was born in Clare, February 12, 1934, and attended schools there until coming to PHS as a sophomore. At Clare she belonged to Pep Club, choir, glee club, and band. She is a member of Y-Teens at PHS.



An experience last Thanksgiving was interesting! Some other highlights for LaVonna were working at the Telephone Company and going to Cheboygan. Joan, Ruth, Bev, Marcelyn, Joan, and Jane are her favorite friends. Her special likes are blue, nearly all sports, chocolate cake and her 3 years at PHS.

Future Teachers Get Experience

Petoskey schools are hosts to three externs from Central Michigan College. Jean Pletzer and Brian Beckley, both PHS graduates, are externing in the elementary grades; while Russell Fuller, formerly of Detroit, is in the high school English department.

Mr. Fuller, after a week's experience here, expressed the conviction that PHS has a good healthy system, due especially "to a fine administration." He has been impressed, he says, by the excellent cooperation of both faculty and student body, and mentioned particularly that of Mr. Spittler and Mr. Luttmann.



ROSE WEBER

Pep Club, cheerleading, Y-Teens, Dramatics 2, Hi-Light, Library staff, choir and Glee Club 1, 2, are among the many activities of Rose's life at PHS. She was born in Harbor Springs on Valentine's Day, 1934, and has never left for any length of time. A trip to Ann Arbor and a certain beach party (ask Peg for details) are some of her favorite memories.

She dislikes scandal-mongers and favors blue, convertibles (yellow) the song "Bill," eating, cheerleading, and sleeping. "K" Smith, Nancy M., Nancy Z., and Bill are Rose's close friends, and her future plans are "just to leave Petoskey for at least two years."



MARTHA BIRD

Marty had her most embarrassing experience when she and Alice J. got locked in a little room on a band trip to Clare. Her favorite trip was one out West last summer. Born January 25, 1934 at Howell, she attended Gerrish Higgins High at Roscommon before coming to PHS.

Among Marty's many activities have been Pinspillers 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, and Veep 4; choir 2, 4; Band 2, 3; Y-Teens 3, 4 president 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Hi-Light, 2 years. Her friends are the S.A.S.'s, Pete, and the rest of her acquaintances at PHS. It seems pushing Cathy's car up hills is her only dislike and her favorites are chewing gum and sports. Marty plans to spend the next few years at U. of M.



GRANT HILEBRAND

Grant says his most interesting experience was his stay at Camp Hay-O-Went-Ha. (See him for translation.) He was born Sept. 16, 1934, in Battle Creek.

Among his high school interests have been dramatics, choir, tennis, president of Hi-Y, and president of Honor Society. Bill M., Dave K., and Paul S. rate tops among Grant's friends. After completing high school he intends to go to M. I. T. "if all goes well."

Squares Wanted

Two partners, 64 squares, and 16 men equal chess, which is still a major activity at PHS, under the guiding hand of Mr. Catton. Early in the morning, at noon, late in the afternoon we see such fans as Dick Bidwell, Sandra Bardsall, Don Murray, Edith Baker, Bob Ance, John Stewart, and others bent over their boards in deep concentration.

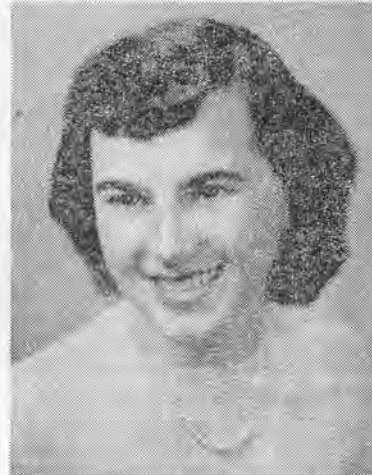
You may join too if you like. The invitation is out—"Want something to do in your spare time? Join the Chess Club."

PINACOTHECA

TOM CRAWFORD

Tom's future plans are to "get out of Petoskey." He was born here August 15, 1934 and has been a loyal member of PHS for six years. Hi-Y, Pep Club, Varsity Club, and football have shared his interests while here. Tom, sometimes called "Stub," says a trip across the Straits with Ron Locke was his most interesting experience.

Ron L., Ken C., Herb H., and just about everybody are his close friends. Tom, along with many others, especially likes football and basketball, while at times school becomes a bore.



ITA SCHWARTZFISHER

Our Senior spotlight is now focused on another St. Francis alumna, Rita Schwartzfisher. Born March 26, 1934, here, she came to PHS from St. Francis, her only other place of learning. Among her high school activities have been St. Rose Sodality, Sec'y-4; Hi-Light, choir and J-Hop decoration committee.

Trips to Detroit and Lansing and different occasions at Charlevoix have been her most interesting experiences. Rita's close friends are the SAS's and everyone else. She likes food, good marks, all sports, and good music. Among her dislikes are pessimists and effervescent colors. After graduation Rita plans to go to Mercy Central School of Nursing in Grand Rapids.

BEVERLY JEPSEN

Nursing at Mercy Central in Grand Rapids is the destination of Bev Jepsen. Born in Petoskey March 14, 1934, Bev. came to PHS from St. Francis. She has been active in St. Rose Sodality, vice-pres.—3, choir, Hi-Light, J-Hop decoration committee, was Freshman vice-president at St. Francis and PHS jr. class sec'y-treasurer.

Different occasions at Charlevoix and her trip to Lansing were her outstanding experiences. Her close friends are the SAS's and certain others. Things best liked are blue, almost all sports, dancing, apple pie, "Because of You," getting letters and slumber parties, while those least liked are liver and onions, tardy people, and gum crackers.

DICK SMITH

"Smitty" is another of our up-and-coming actors. He had a leading part in "Don't Take My Penny." Born here April 30, 1934, he has lived here all his life. Some of his PHS activities have been Hi-Y, band, dance orchestra, and Honor Society. Trips to Detroit and Chicago are among his interesting experiences.

"Smitty's" close friends are Jake B., Bill T., Ken C., and Bill S., and his likes are golf, skiing, music and blue. He emphatically dislikes women drivers. (I Wonder why?) After graduation he plans to attend college, and to see the world.



SHIRLEY COMPTON

The number of schools Shirley has attended is almost equal to her number of years in school—Ellis, Victory and Kramer in Detroit; Lincoln, Curtis and PHS in Petoskey. She was born here October 5, 1934, and has belonged to Young People's and 4-H, of which she has been treasurer.

Marian, Shirley K., Barbara, and Dave are among her close friends. "Squirrly" likes basketball and blue, and dislikes girls who smoke. She plans to work in an office after graduation.

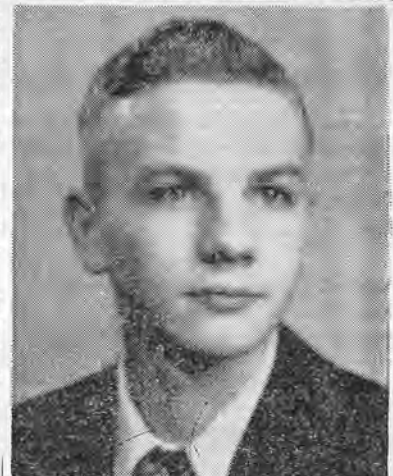


RUHAMAH HAINES

Ruie's future career is not so unusual—it's nursing; but her destination is rather unique—she wants to be an army nurse and go to Africa to work. She was born in Pellston, November 23, 1934, and attended school there before coming to Petoskey. Her PHS activities have included GAA's Y-Teens-3, Young Peo-

ple's; GAA sec'y Treasurer — 3 and pres.—4; also movie operator.

A trip to Niles and working at Pete's are her most interesting experiences, and she will never forget her fears and experiences in speech. Ruie likes Michigan, winter, roller and ice skating, blue, a certain guy, and her scrapbook of her senior memories. She dislikes dishonest people, snobby people, and kids who fool around in Pete's. She can usually be seen with Joan, Shirley, and Mary.



BILL MUNDHENK

Like other senior boys, Bill Mundhenk is undecided about his future. It will be either Chicago Tech or the Navy.

Bill is a native of Petoskey, born here July 7, 1934. At PHS he has been a member of Hi-Y. As for his most exciting experience, Bill says "trying to sleep in a 14 ft. boat with rain pouring down and an occasional wave coming in to visit."

His pet peeve is loud-mouthed people; his specialties—hunting and chocolate. Special friends—Grant H., Bob Miller, Herb H., and Joe P.

LET'S GIVE

Let's not forget to buy our Christmas seals. Remember, "no home is safe until all homes are safe," and to make all homes safe will cost money. So be sure to give generously.

Skunk — A streamlined kitty with a fluid drive.

WE'RE JUNIORS ONLY ONCE

With all the activities they will be sponsoring this year we shall be hearing a lot about the Class of '53. Rich they are in numbers and resources; we present them to you in the pictures you see here.



First Row: Kay Yettaw, Bertha Schantz, Barbara Smith, Marion O'Brien, June Waugh, Helen Schneider, Elsie Wicker, Clarice White.

Second Row: Allan Yentz, Karl Stone, Janet Peterson, Carolyn Sarasin, Martha Pfeifle, Beverly Oehrli, Carroll Perry, Faye Pitman, Sally Tarcza, Joan Steffel, Marlene Stevens, Myra Stevens, Jeanette Smith, Beverly Robarge, Dick Sellers, Randall Thayer.

Third Row: Ken Pennell, Bob Wendorf, James Wimer, Dick Spitler, Bill Todd, Dave Wodek, Eli Olsen, James Seamon, Bob Warner, Norm Wells, Bill Taylor, Norm Zink, Simon Pennell, Don Taylor, Marvin Thompson, Chase Stanaback.



Left to right, first row: Doris Lasley, Fiance Kauffman, Virginia Heileman, Adeline Kullik, Frances Mummert, Sylvia Kolinski, Nancy Moore, Carol Meads, Betty McConnell.

Second Row: Betty Jane Johnson, Mary Kay Leow, Thelma Kenoshmeg, Joan Hannon, Marcelyn March, Margaret Kerner, Ollie Haley, Charmaine Johnson, Patricia Grosskopf, Rita Griffin, Evelyn Hehrer, Mary Griffin, Carolyn Hayes, Mary Lou Kishigo, Betty Kresnak, Betty Hofbauer.

Third Row: Mike Kruzal, James Niergarth, Paul Kondzeila, Dorn Myers, Bob Gregory, Don Murray, Bob Hoffman, James Laggis, Clyde Gibson, Otto Kalmbach, Jim Lyons, Tom Gibson, Bob McConnell.



First Row: Frances Daniels, Mildred Fettig, Bette Fike, Janet Blash, Ruth Foster, Pat Clinton, Nairda Elliott.

Second Row: Rita Cassidy, Ann Davy, Patricia Fettig, Theresa Beer, Pat Foster.

Third Row: John Daniels, Dale Enbody, Doug Adair, Jean Clink, Bonnie Karon, Jane Conway, Nancy Dow, Marjorie Bellmer, Betty Bellmer, Jim Allen, Eugene Fettig.

Fourth Row: Jim Flynn, Melvin Hoch, Lonny Coveyou, Dean Eaton, Jim Bigelow, Leo Foster, Don Dunshee, Roger Beckley, Ken Clark, Jim Fuller, Bill Boland, Dave Conklin, Ralph Daly, Dick Brown.

'Nobody Home' with 'Luncheon for Six'

It all turned out that Aunt Bertha (Elaine Cosens) didn't have brain trouble at all — only drain trouble — in the comedy "Nobody Home" presented by the Dramatics Club recently. Jim Fuller used "brain trouble" as an excuse in the mixup in which Karl Stone had promised to sell ten tickets for Mary Lou Kishigo. It didn't take Peggy Brown long to find them hiding at their aunt's house. A specialist — Dean Ecker — explained everything in a way that put Karl and Jim in the clear.

There have been other Dramatics Club performances also.

In "Spring Scene," Jean Clink and Karl Stone, who had not seen each other for a few years, met, each one trying to make the other believe he had become wealthy, but in the end they discovered they were both quite poor. This interesting comedy was presented by the Dramatics Club with Grant Hildebrand and Martha Pfeifle also taking part.

Another amusing play, "Luncheon for Six" has been presented. Judy Wolgast, the daughter, posed as the maid when visitors arrived unexpectedly for luncheon, when they had been expected for supper. Others taking part were Walter Hufford, Janet Blash, Adeline Kullik, Bob Warner, and Carl Fuller.

Fete A Grand Feat

"Spin your partner round and round, throw her up and pull her down." Round and square dances were the highlights of the Rec party, held recently in honor of the football players.

Students, coaches and others packed the small quarters of Teen Town Hall to dance, eat, and hear Coaches Corgan and Zographos give short talks about our historical 1951 football season. K. C. Festerling directed dancing, while ladies served refreshments.

Pardon, Please

Apologies to Bruce Kahgee and John Trautman, two seniors who were left out of the line-up last issue. Bruce was one of our best linemen and a regular starter. John was injured early in the season and didn't get into action until late, but played good ball.

Have You?

Sub-Debs have been selling those blue and white pencils with the basketball sked on them. Got yours yet?

Traverse Trojans Take Lead--Win By Seven Points

Traverse City rose over Petoskey 34 to 27 Friday night, and we do mean rose! A person would need a step-ladder to look that 6' 7" Trojan center in the eye.

After tying up the first quarter 8 to 8 Traverse City went ahead at the half 15 to 13. At the end of the third quarter they were still ahead 23 to 20, and they left us with a score of 34 to 27.

Hitchmough, clicking as usual, rolled up a third of our 27 points, followed by Dale Johnston with 7, Bill Steinbrecher 6, Ken Clark 3, and Bob Stowe 2. Fouls were numerous.

Harry Compton was seen at intervals during the game, but was limited because of an injury received during football season. The game which was the first on our schedule and between traditional rivals, drew a capacity crowd.

Last year Petoskey beat Traverse 42 to 31, and again the same season 48 to 32. The Northmen get a second chance at the Trojans February 23 at Traverse City. On December 14 Petoskey meets Harbor Springs here. The game was scheduled to be played at Harbor, so season and activity tickets will not be valid.

Our Northmen -- We'll Be Seeing A Lot Of Them



Members of the '51-'52 basketball team with their coaches. Left to right, front row: Dick Spitler, Bob Gregory, Herb Hills, and Jim Bigelow. Middle row: Dale Johnston, Roger Beckley, Ken Clark, Dave Conklin, and Bill Steinbrecher. Back row: Mike Corgan, reserve coach, Norm Wells, Bob Stowe, Harry Compton, Bob Hitchmough, Dale Bachelor, and Ace Zographos, head basketball coach.

—Cut by Courtesy Petoskey Evening News

Four Honored

Harry Compton among four Northmen honored in the Detroit Times all-state grid selections, was named to the Class B first team backfield. When Harry graduates in the spring, Petoskey will lose a fine quarterback, one of the best.

In the poll, guard Dale Johnston earned a position on the second team, while Bob Hitchmough and Frank Kuberski received honorable mention.

Reserves Lose

Petoskey Reserves were rolled over Friday night by the Boyne Falls Loggers 31 to 34. The five little Northmen just couldn't match the height of the first string "Loggers."

Ance, Livingston, Switzer, Smith, King, Wagoner, Kauffman, and Rought, sparked by Piehl and Pfeifle, put up a valiant fight, Piehl and Pfeifle being the high point men. It seemed as if every time the ball went into the air a Logger because of his height was there to snatch it.

Girl Has View of Basketball Drill

Who's going to win We are! That's the spirit of our basketball boys! Though it's hard work, they enjoy practice.

Taking a peek after school, I notice Herb Bachelor flashing his famous smile as he puts one through the net. Baldy Dunham is trying to count Ken Clark's freckles, while Dick Spitler begs a few inches from Roger Beckley. Dave Conklin slaves away at free throws and Dale Johnston flexes his he-man muscles. Bob Hitchmough's tent-like shirt conceals his muscles, but he has them too!

Now the "Skins" are battling the "Shirts," and it's going to be close! Mr. Little displays his famed speed as he dashes up and down the floor refereeing the contest. Ace chews his gum furiously and the hopefuls cheer from the bench.

I thought the girls looking on were interested in the technique of basketball, but they seemed to be arguing over which player had the best looking legs!

Some Get Cash; Others, Letters

Awards for county fair, cross country and football were given out on November 30 during a special assembly in the auditorium.

Robert Lincoln, introduced by Joan Conkright, awarded cash prizes to the following students who had entered projects in the county fair: James Washburn, Lloyd Kauffman, Don Murray, Bob West and Don Stowe each received from two to five dollars. Tom Crawford and Bruce Kahgee, Jim Evers and Bob Atkinson as pairs, received \$5; Wayne Fettig, Ronald Dean and Jerry Price also received individual awards. Bob Stowe accepted a cash award for the FMA, and Jess Hankins, \$15 for the Wood Working dept. The Art Class won \$2.50, received by Betty McConnell.

Following the fair awards, Coach Jim Little introduced his Cross Country team and issued either letters or chevrons to each. Ray Terpening, Norm Slocum, Jim Allen, Ken Pennell, Dale Baird, Jim Niergarth and Bob Atkinson received this honor.

Climaxing the assembly along with the season, Coach Corgan awarded his gridiron team well-earned chevrons and letters. Herb Bachelor, R. Beckley, H. Compton, N. Dunham, J. Eby, B. Hitchmough, F. Kuberski, J. Poquette, W. Steinbrecher, D. Stowe and Lee Willson each received chevrons for their second or third hard-fought season.

Bruce Kahgee, H. Hills, R. Locke, T. Crawford, G. Griffin, A. Yentz, P. Kondziela, O. Kalmbach, D. Spitler, K. Clark, along with D. Conklin, J. Bigelow, B. Ance and John Trautman acquired their first. Norm Wells and Frank Schmidt as managers also received letters. Jack Kring and Dale Johnston after accepting theirs, each gave a short speech, followed by Dale's presenting a trophy to "a very fine coach," Mike Corgan.

Pep Club has elected three junior and one senior cheerleader. They are Carol Stanaback, Bonny Elliott, Ruth Anne Buckstiegel, and Mary Lou Kishigo. Thelma Bachelor also was elected.

Girls Beware!

Mr. Nippers is getting around again. Have you noticed it when you've seen the haircuts of Rita Schwartzfisher, Cathy Fochtman, Marcelyn March, Peggy Malec, and Bunny Sevenser?

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1) cards, and opening presents. For mother, dinner is a task, though for us the only task is waiting while the aroma of an unusually long-delayed dinner fills the household.

Of all the good things may you have your share—that is the wish of all of us to all of you.



As for Rose W., is it that she doesn't like class, or just that she likes comic books better?

FHA-FMA Team Up For Banquet

The FHA has become an active organization at PHS through co-operation of all members and their sponsor, Miss Prohaska. On December 11 they had a dinner, with the collaboration of FMA members who furnished the food. Future Homemakers cooked it. Special guests were Mr. Spittler, Mr. Luttmann, Mrs. Coveyou, FHA chapter mother, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Buettner, Mr. Theloar who acted as master of ceremonies, Miss Prohaska and Mr. Murray, the advisors.

Now with a candy sale in the offing the girls are making candy and popcorn balls. Orders may be left with any FHA member. Also, plans are under way

to prepare a Christmas box for a needy family. Joan Houts and Alice Sevenser have met with Mrs. Cessar to make plans for this.

There was a regional meeting at Benzonia to promote a better understanding of the purposes of FHA—with interesting reports, installation of officers, and, best of all, selection of Petoskey for next year's meeting after a "Sell your town" campaign had been conducted. The following girls went:

Thelma Bachelor, Margaret Ingalls, Edith Baker, Patty Jones, Marie Bowman, Delores Brownell, Patsy Luebke, Evelyn Kolinske, Maxine Cooper, Patsy Coveyou, Sharon Crick, Mary Jo Dunn, Arlene Faulkner, Sandy Fochtman, Katherine Gaumer, Rita Hall, Joan Houts, Esther Hoyt, Evelyn Kolinski, Jeanne Myers, Eunice Oaks, Eleanor Rockwell, Alice Sarasin, Alice Swenor, Phyllis Wenz, Shirley Wenz, Jane Plevinski, and Wilma Stump — accompanied by Miss Prohaska and Fletch who drove the bus.



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Girls' Athletics Prove Too Much

If you have seen some students, and Mr. Catton, limping around the halls, it's only because of the GAA roller skating party which took place at the March Inn last week. Miss McPhee and Miss Stann also accompanied the group.

Here are some of the brave students that bear the bruises: Edith H., Ruie H., Ray E., Mary B., Pearl F., Sandy F., Loretta M., Lonny C., Ethelyn A., Don M., Sammy C., Phyllis E., Irving S., Marty C., Shirley F., Norma Y., Shirley B., Ronnie G., Edna B., Joe S., Betty J., and Delores D.

Tri Hi-Y Hi-Y met together in the music room last week. Martha Bird conducted the meeting and Ed Gilman and Mary Lee Griffin were in charge of the worship service. Grant Hildebrand explained the annual Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y group conference.

Rev. Harold Jayne of the First Methodist Church was guest speaker, his subject being "The Second Christmas." The groups are under the direction of Mrs. Doris Bailey, Donald Quade, and Walter MacMillan.

Clean Again

The locker cleanup must have been a success, judging from the appearance of boxes the refuse was hauled away in. Discarded note books, lunch boxes, pencil stubs, and a few school books even tried to sneak in. As far as we know the presence of mice was not detected; at least no high-pitched female exclamations issued forth from the halls.

Disappointed, a few fellows had hopes of being able to stuff a fur rodent down someone's neck. One of the members of the Student Council who helped remove the debris remarked there must have been over 400 pounds of waste paper.

By the way, it has been announced the janitors have enough of that grease paint commonly called cosmetics to stock a small shop; and mirrors—broken for the most part though. Maybe that is a project to think about for the next clean-up still several months off.

PHS halls have been buzzing with oh's and ah's over the attractive Christmas decorations on Mitchell and Howard Streets. Everyone appreciates the merchants' work in beautifying the town and promises to help prevent the decorations from being damaged.

Did you know our editor just turned 18? Yep, last week, Tuesday, report card day, was Barb's birthday. Many happy returns!

We hear Betty Kuebler likes to go walking in the woods to gather Christmas tree branches.

Everyone is glad to see Tom Crawford back in school after his illness and hospitalization.

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We hear Mr. Moyer was begging Kaye Smith not to raise her left hand; it seems the glare blinds him. The diamond is rather recently acquired. We do not know wedding plans.

More news comes of Petoskey grads. Arnold Wolgast, '51, commonly known as Pete, has received his junior varsity letter in football at the University of Michigan. Dick Curtis has a lead role in a play to open in late December at the Goodwin Theater in Chicago.

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We Come To The Following Conclusions

Resolved: PHS should order flea powder to be dispensed among the imitators of billy-goats and walruses for the safety of mankind dwelling a large part of their waking, (or sleeping perhaps) hours in grand old PHS.

Resolved: Mustache cups should be supplied in the cafeteria for use by the wearers of soup strainers, so all their wax will not be washed out. This is of special consideration to Messrs. Corgan, McDowell and Brumbaugh, as well as all the others who are wearing hirsute appendages; viz., Messrs. Little, Garthe, Rolph, Quade, Rippa, McAlvey.

Resolved: All class officers should try to cultivate a crop so as to set an example to be followed by all—males, that is.

Resolved: Mrs. Wagnor shall continue to wear long dresses so the beautiful females will do likewise and cover up those distracting limbs, thereby allowing the men to concentrate on more important subjects, like books.

Resolved: Whisker trimming is prohibited in PHS buildings, at the request of the janitors. Whiskers stink when thrown in the incinerator.

Resolved: Towels shall be supplied at all drinking fountains so no whisk-broomed student will drip water after refreshing a throat parched from answering questions in class.

Resolved, above all, that the name of the writer of this article be withheld to save the writer the wrath of faculty and students.

"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"

Practice has begun on that important event, the Junior Class play. "Mother is a Freshman" will be presented February 21 and 22 in the High School auditorium.

The cast includes: Jane Conway, Nancy Dow, Martha Pfeifle, Kay Yettaw, Nancy Moore, Marion O'Brien, Alice Boyd, Mary Griffin, Charmaine Johnson, Bill Todd, Otto Kalmbach, Karl Stone, Jim Fuller, Bob Hoffman, and Bob Warner.

Two More!

We don't mean to be statistical but we thought you might be interested in the number of students in PHS this year—as compared with last year that is.

This year there are 775 of us; last year there were 773. If you are quick at mathematics you will see there are two more of us this year than last.

Do you know the most popular girl's name? It's Mary; we have 23 Mary's in school. Next most popular is Joan; we have 14 of them.

Now what about the boys? The most popular name is Bob, numbering 18. Next is Dick: there are 11 Dick's.

Now let's talk about the last names. Here are a few of the most unusual: Schwartzfisher, Kenoshmey, Kresnak, Deshermeir, Kalbfleisch, Kerberskey, Schmalzreid, Kewaygoshkum, Hammon-tree, Veurink, Princehorn, Ellenberger and Doernenburg.

Jan. 18—St. Francis vs. Wolverine here.

Petoskey vs. Rogers City, there Jan. 22—St. Francis vs. Cheboygan St. Mary's, there

Jan. 24—Assembly Program — (Nut Chuk)

Jan. 25—St. Francis vs. Alba, there

Jan. 26—Dist. II Inst. Solo Festival at Harbor Springs

Jan. 31—Little Theater Play

One Formal Is Gone; But One Is Yet Ahead

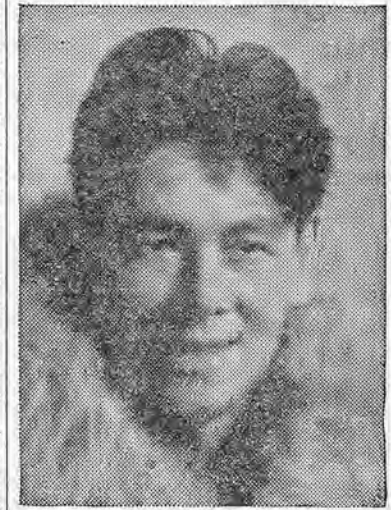
The next big formal of the year will be the J-Hop; the last was the Y-Teen formal of the holiday season.

At this event strapless formals predominated, and the ballerina style gowns, many of pastels and plaids, were made even more attractive by the background of evergreen trees and soft lights. Before the evening was over the tree decorations had become personal decorations of the dancers, the girls taking the tiny bells for earrings, while the boys hunted for the mistletoe.

Some of the dancing couples were: LaVonna Russell and Lee Willson, Cathy Fochtman and Ron Treloar, John Conkright and Ronnie Locke, Barbara Lister and Gordon Grigsby, Rita Schwartzfisher and Morgan Beard, Hazel Foster and Martin Beer, Beverly Jepsen and Dick Smith, Alice Johnson and Bill Todd, Marilyn Clausen and Bill Steinbrecher, Martha Bird and Pete Garrett, Joan Sullivan and Jake Booth, Jane Glaze and Buck Hawk, Judy Wolgast and Roger Beckley, Marty Curtis and George Burrows. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spitler, and M. and Mrs. Charles Bailey.

From Alaska To Petoskey

The best known Eskimo in the world today, Simeon Oliver, known as Nutchuk to his people, will present an assembly program on Jan. 24 in the High School auditorium.



NUTCHUK

He is an accomplished pianist, author of such books as "Son of the Smokey Sea" and "Return to the Smokey Sea"; a fine artist, and one of the best lecturers in the country.

"There are few so versatile men in the world and his program will bear him out," we are told.

Concert A Treat

The instrumental section of the musical department gave their second concert of the school year in the high school auditorium last Friday, when Max Smith, director of Petoskey's band, presented all three divisions of the department.

The junior bands took their place on stage first and performed with skill; then the senior band played an excellent program of selections of all types, comic to light classic. Outstanding was a presentation of the old "Three Bear Story," narrated by Otto Kalmbach, the antics, and animals being described by the band musically.

Another feature was a clarinet quartette playing a number by the modern composer Grundman; and a special treat was presented by Karl Stone when he played a solo on the oboe, one of the most difficult instruments to master in band work. In all it was a most successful concert.

VOICES ARE HEARD IN THE LAND

Now's Your Chance

The long-awaited year has finally come, girls! '52 is an especially interesting year for the Senior gals—not only because they are going to graduate, but also they can catch their man and settle down if they want to.

But don't think it belongs entirely to the Seniors. Any female who is free and willing has a right to catch on to that dreamboat she has had her eye on for so long. Not only that, but all the fellows can do is keep their eyes open and stay in shape to run if necessary.

If you girls want him enough, don't let him know too soon; it may scare him off. But above all, don't miss your chance! Remember, Leap Year comes only once every four years, and if you wait too long you'll be too old to leap.

Run For Your Lives

Drop everything and run for your lives! The front line has fallen! '51 could hold out no longer. Because of his age and the fact that '52 is so young, the feminine horde broke through, with little resistance.

Of course you all know what I am talking about; if you don't you soon will. Due to the fact each year has 265 1-4 days, Julius Caesar arranged that every fourth year contain 366, to make up for the loss of time. I am not quite certain just why the women chose this year to cut loose, but I am beginning to believe that theirs is the same reason.

Some of you men are pretty fair runners, some of you aren't. I don't know which of you consider yourselves the luckiest. But stand your ground, the battle's still young, and if you lose, don't feel regret! I am already a prisoner of war.

Random Thoughts Provoke Our Pen

With unrestrained joy we welcome you back to the old grind. Next vacation? Be patient — only 60 days, 360 school hours, 21,600 miasmic minutes, and 1,296,000 satanic seconds. Cheer up, there are 12 weekends.

A number of PHS students have earned our congratulations. Marilyn Clausen's design for the centennial flag was voted first among the designs submitted.

Alice MacArthur and Ruth Cilke won a trip to Lansing to broadcast their first-place winning speeches on T.B. Joan Sullivan received honorable mention in the contest. We congratulate them all, including their coach, Mr. Rolph.

What's wrong with our pep meetings? It appears everyone leaves his enthusiasm some place else. Let's put some life into these meetings, and, above all, cheer at the games!

Those lost articles, whatever they may be, are crowding the rafters in the Principal's office. For heaven's sake, won't you please call there at once and claim what belongs to you! Move it to your locker or the wastebasket and relieve the congestion. Will you, please?

SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND

Seen anyone running around barefooted?

When you do see this guy, tell him his shoes are in Room 22.

And that isn't all that is in Room 22. Take a look sometime, especially if you have lost any of the following valuables: puzzles, pencils, pictures, pens, powder puffs, handkerchiefs, purses, thread, pins, hats, scarves, mittens, socks, rouge, lipstick, combs and brushes too; even books, believe it or not.

In fact, name it and you can have it—and Mr. Luttmann and Catherine would be mighty glad to have the owners come to claim these properties.

Many Answers

When teachers ask questions they get all sorts of answers. Here are a few Mrs. Feather got from her Social Science students.

Kirk Schaller: Troy went to war because of a girl.

Lindberg's book 'We' means somebody else and me.

Marconi is a piano player.

Charles Thornton: The Pony Express means the male must go through.

Bill Scoggin: Isthmus means a peace of a peace of land that sticks out in the water.

If, while walking down the hall, you are suddenly blinded by Ozella Canell, think nothing of it. She was given her engagement ring for Christmas.

All For It!

I love the paper,
I think it's swell.
The day it comes out
I run pell mell
To get my copy
And read each line;
The stories and columns
I think are fine.
I laugh at the jokes
I read all the ads,
I note all the news
I take in the fads.

When I praise the paper
I'm really loyal,
I'm on the staff.
—The Optimist, Ann Arbor

WHAT THEN?

In fourteen hundred ninety-two
Columbus sailed the ocean
blue;

In nineteen hundred fifty two
We are surely sailing too.

Do you get me? It seems
like only yesterday we were
moving our equipment, tools,
and what not, into our lockers
in the corridors of PHS.
And now we shall soon be
moving out.

Do you realize next Friday
is the midway point in the
school year? That leaves only
18 weeks to sail through. Per-
haps we should remind you
too that on the Tuesday fol-
lowing, those A's and B's
(nothing less, we trust) go on
report cards again.

The Juniors already have
begun to rehearse for their
play; the Seniors are next.
Graduation is so near that we
Seniors will soon have nothing
left but memories of old
PHS.

What then?

CATHERINE DANIELS

Here is a credit to Coach Corgan's assembly. "Shortie" or "Kate" dislikes people who talk in his assembly.

Catherine was born here May 13, 1933, and has never left. The first of her school days were spent at St. Francis. A trip to Mancelona lingers in her memory though why she will not tell. She likes green, blue, chicken, T-bone steak, "Cold, Cold Heart," and among her pals, Pat, Jo, Frankie, Marlene, Ferdinand, and a "certain guy."

As to the future—she will marry or work—or both, could it be?)



GEORGIE MALLOY

Among the many high school activities of Georgie's are Y-Teens 2, 3, 4, Sec'y Treas. 3, social chairman, 4; Sr. Band 3, 4; Rainbow Girls 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4 and SCC's 4. She was born April 15, 1934 in Petoskey and attended Walloon Grade School before PHS.

"Joe" or "Geo.'s" close pals are Harry Compton, Alice J. Bev O., Leone S. Jo E.; and SCC's. Trips to Pittsburgh, Niagara Falls, Traverse City with Alice J., and St. Thomas, Can., every year are her favorite experiences. She dislikes boys who drink and show off and her specialties are sports, dances after games, baby blue and Harry.



JO ANN HOWARD

"My one aim in life is to meet the rest of the Howards." This comes from Jo Ann Howard who was born in Boyne Falls, Dec. 6, 1934. She attended Chandler Township School and St. Francis before coming to PHS. Among her interesting trips and experiences are those to Detroit, Canadian Soo, the Soo Locks, and her sophomore class trip.

Ruth Cilke, Garnet Howard, and Gala Fraley are her close friends. Jo likes farm life, fishing, skiing, reading, and green. Among her dislikes are onions and "catty" people. To be a WAF is her ambition.



CYNTHIA REASONER

On leaving PHS, Cynthia plans to attend Elkhart Business University at Elkhart, Ind. She was born July 27, 1934, in Petoskey; has been vice president of both 4-H Club and Youth Fellowship.

Some of her interesting experiences have been a trip to Traverse City last Spring and climbing a fire tower. Blue, basketball, and football are among her favorites while her main dislike is stuck-up people. Cynthia's close friends are Noreen Hopper, Arlene Lamparter, Shirley Compton, and Margo Still.



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JOAN CONKRIGHT

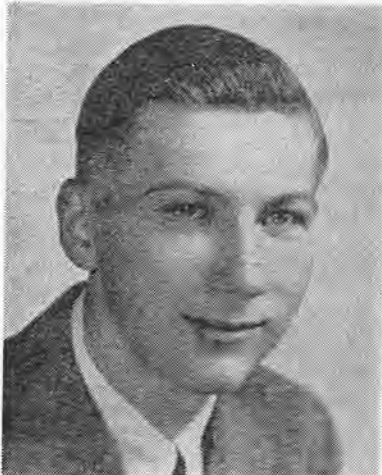
Green, potato chips, a "certain somebody," and chocolate cake are some of Joan's specialties, while she's not too fond of "wise guys" and dishes. May 10, 1934 is the date of her arrival. Besides Petoskey she has lived in Midland and attended McGill School.

Joan has been active in Mariners, Y-Teens, and Student Council 3, and is class secretary-treasurer. Among her favorite trips were Girl's State and her travels around Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois. LaVonna, Bev, and Marcie are "Joanie's" pals. After graduation she plans to go to another city to work.

JAMES WASHBURN

Going through a Museum in Milwaukee was a highlight in the life of James "Jim" Washburn. He made his debut in the world in Petoskey, July 21, 1934. Washington School in Bay City had Jim as a member before PHS claimed him.

David Sikarski, Bob Wendorf, and John Trautman fill the role of his best friends. Jim's future plans are "to work."



GERALD GRIFFIN

Feb. 5, 1934 marks the arrival of Gerald, the male member of the Griffin twins. Gerald was born in Petoskey but has also lived in Harbor Springs. He has participated in football 3, 4, and track 3, 4. Gerald's close friends are Joe Eby, Jack Jones, and Ray Terpening. His favorite occupation and pastime is rather widespread among the fellows, namely hunting. To study carpentry is Gerald's plan after graduation.



LLOYD KAUFFMAN

Something unusual has come up in our Senior class. We have a fellow-student who lists "going to school" as his most interesting experience. He is Lloyd Kauffman and he was born here in Petoskey on July 2, 1933. His only other domain has been Traverse City.

In contrast to Lloyd's most interesting experience his specialty is vacations. Ray Terpening and Gerald Griffin are his favorite friends. On leaving PHS Lloyd plans to get a good job.

GERALDINE GRIFFIN

Gerrie lists as her most interesting experience the Yacht Club Banquet at Crooked Lake.

She was born Feb. 5, 1934, and attended school at Harbor Springs before coming to PHS.

Here she has been active in Y-Teens 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Glee Club 1, 2; and S.A.S.'s.

She likes sailing, beach parties, and "Because of You." Her only dislike is a common one—having to get up on Saturday mornings.

Close friends of Gerrie's are Leone S., Marilyn B., Georgie M., Jo E., and the S.A.S.'s.



JIM KEEL

A trip to New Orleans is a high spot in the life of Jim Keel.

Jim was born in Petoskey January 4, 1934, and has since remained a loyal member of PHS. He can be seen in and out of school with either Bob Timms or Joe Poquette.

Jim, sometimes called "Keelus" is active in Hi-Y, Dramatics, and Band orchestra. Future plans are indefinite.



LEONE STARK

Flint is the birthplace of Leone Stark, and August 5, 1934, the date. Fortunately her parents moved to Petoskey early enough for Leone to spend all her school years here.

She has been active in band, Sub-Debs, Pep Club, treasurer, Student Council 2, Dramatics, Glee Club 2, and Tri-Hi-Y. Gerry G., Jo E., Marilyn B., and the SAS's are her close friends. Leone's interesting experiences include trips to Flint, the Bay Regatta, and nights spent at "Carl Carie."

"Because of you," dances after the games, and long weekends constitute her likes, while getting up in the morning and her walk to school every day are in disfavor. Future plans are to attend Business College.

JACK SCHMOLDT

Jack was born March 26, 1934, in Harbor Springs and has attended only Edgewater School before coming to PHS. He says his most interesting experience was a trip to Kalamazoo with the golf team. Bill Taylor, George Taylor and Jack Weber are among his close pals.

Jack seems to have no dislikes, and hunting ranks high on his list of likes. Girls of course are included. After graduation he plans to work.



Just What Is A Secretary

"You're having jitters!" It's your first job and you can't figure out what to wear or how to wear it; just how you'll receive callers or answer the telephone, as a private secretary should.

These are problems that shouldn't confront the job-shop staff, for the girls there not only learn to use the mimeograph, dictaphone, calculator, and ditto machines; they also become familiar with office etiquette, how to dress, how to meet people, how to answer the telephone, and all sorts of other techniques.

The students taking this training and getting this experience in job shop are Elinor Fortune, Shirley Compton, Marilyn Bare, Lucy Pater, Wilma Johnson, Shirley Knapp, Dorothy Rohner, Arlene Lamparter, Marian Crawford, Gala Fraley, Marilyn Hoch, Noreen Hopper, Marilyn Deschermeier, Ann Foster, Peggy Price and Betty Stearns.

The course is under the supervision of Miss Stann and Mr. Buckmaster.

WHILE CAMERAS CLICK

Camera fans again may win awards in 1952. The contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, open to all high school students grades 9 through 12, has begun. You have until midnight of May 1 to get your entries in—no later. Prizes totaling \$4,000 will be given, including a first prize of \$400.

Classifications are: Babies and children, young people and adults; scenes; animal life. Further information may be had from members of the Hi-light staff, and winning pictures in the 1951 contest may be seen in Room 26.

Tom Crawford is back in school after a hospitalization. Ross Smith also spent a few days in the hospital for a shoulder dislocation suffered in basketball practice. He now carries the arm in a sling.

Record Jump

Mr. Catton may have made the record for a high jump in the U. S. One day when he was walking along a road, he stepped on a big blow snake. Unfortunately no one was there to record the jump.

Friend: A person who knocks before he enters, not after he has gone.

Presenting a Portrait of 132 Future Graduates

These are the Juniors of '52-'53; the Seniors of '53-'54. Now they are the Sophomores of '51-'52, a mighty class, one to mark and to remember. They are:



First row, left to right: Wilma Stump, Alice Sevener, Jean Steinbrecher, Flora Wormell, Cleo Princehorn, Doris Winters.

Second row: Duane Pierce, Norman Slocum, Lila Robbins, Julia Stolt, Daisy Southwood, Virginia Stanley, Judy Wolgast, Sue Veurink, Lynnita Schaefer, Joyce Swenor, Jean Warren, Barbara Raby.

Third row: Dick Yentz, Jack Terpening, Walter Sydow, Karl Robinson, Roger Smith, Gordon Wilson, Henry Pfeifle, Doug Piehl, Eugene Switzer, Clark Wideman, Robert Padgett, John Stewart.



First row, left to right: Carol Baker, Donna Bailey, Joyce Brecheisen, Lorraine Cook, Joanne Clark, Shirley Froysaa, Martha Curtis.

Second row: Elaine Doerenburg, Carol Brown, Louise Bacon, Sandra Birdsall, Marilyn Douma, Sandra Fochtman, Maxine Cooper, Lois Erway, Ruth Ann Bucksteigel, Mary Duncan, Thelma Bachelor, Evelyn Eppler.

Third row: Dick Beldin, Jim Donnelly, Tom Behan, George Burrows, Bob Bacon, Sydney Brubaker, Don Festerling, Jim Crandall, George Doherty, Raymond Engler, Charles Bricker, Kenneth Billiau, Bill Boyer, Dale Frye, Tom Conkright.

School, Many Things to Many People

WHAT IS A SCHOOL?

Ken Pennell—Where one forgets everything he ever learned.

Mrs. Thompson — A place where I learn more every day.

Roger Lambert — A prison where the punishment is knowledge.

Jim Bigelow—A place that's not hard to leave.

Roger Beckley—A place where you learn how dumb you are.

June Waugh—Sing-Sing, with capital punishment.

Ollie Halley—A place where you try to get your Hi-Light assignments in on time.

Frances Mummert— A place

that makes you get up early in the morning and keeps you up late at night with homework.

Nancy Moore —A place where your work is never done.

Jane Conway—Wouldn't you like to know!

Answer

A school is another name for the thing, so pack it back and throw it away.

We serve a purpose in this school
On which no one can frown;
We gently enter into class
And keep the average down.

PHS HIT PARADE

I'm Waiting Just for You—Cathy F., Marty B.

Wait For Me—Marilyn Grisso

I'm In Love Again—Bill S.

Together—Harry and Georgie
There's A Great Day Coming —
the Seniors.

You Wonderful You—Me

Have You Ever Been Lonely?—
Bev Moore

Too Young—Freshmen

Need You—Answers to exams.

If This Isn't Love—Barb and
Gordy

Bell, Bell, My Liberty Bell —4
p.m. bell.

The cemeteries are filled with
people who thought the world
couldn't get along without them.

They're Now Sophomores, With Five Semesters To Go



First row, left to right: Helen Notestine, Ella May Hoyt, Paddy LeJeune, Anne Gustafson, Barbara Mindel, Arlene Mummert, Jackie Kan, Mary Kilborn, Emma Howell.

Second row: Jeanne Meyers, Pat Jones, Katherine Gaumer, Peggy Ingalls, Dorothy Niswander, Elaine Genshaw, Carol Hoch, Nancy Johnson, Jackie Jones, Joan Houts, Lois Garver, Nancy Johnson, Jackie Hardy, Lareatha McFarland.

Third row: Carl Hufford, Jim McMullen, Raymond Malec, Max Hinkley, Leo Hoyt, Ronald Griffin, John King, Tom Hanson, Rollie Griswold, Renn Haley, Earl Hermann, Roscoe Livingston, Frank Moore, Mike Hills.

Shorthanded Squad Defeats Ramblers

The Northmen started '52 right by defeating Boyne City 42 to 29 in the first game of the year.

Playing on their home court and missing Bill Steinbrecher, the regular center, the Blue and White opposed the Ramblers, who were also below full strength with Don Arner their center laid up with a broken leg.

Both Northmen and Ramblers played poor ball (the whistle sounding much more often than usual—24 times in one quarter) but straightened up near the end.

The first quarter was slow on scoring and ended 5 to 4, Northmen ahead. The second saw rough and fast playing and wound up 17 to 13 at the half. In the third quarter the Petoskey squad steadied and held the Ramblers down tight, racking up 7 themselves before Boyne could find the hoop. The third quarter wound up 28 to 18. In the final quarter both teams put on a final spurt, Boyne trying to overcome that 10 point lead and the Northmen to roll up a higher score. The best action and ball playing took place in the last minutes, with Petoskey's squad looking like the ball team they are.

Hitchmough took high point honors with Conklin close behind; 11 and 7, respectively. Johnston, Compton, Dunham, Stowe, Hills, Clark, Bachelor, and Beckley all contributed to the total 42.

On the door of a small restaurant: "Closed for week. Fishing-pox."

Northmen Outscore Rayders at Last After Six Years

The Charlevoix Rayders fell before the five Northmen December 22 at the local gymnasium, 43 to 29. This is the first time since '46 Petoskey has beaten the Class C squad.

Ace again changed the starting line up, with Dave Conklin at center, B. Steinbrecher and Bob Hitchmough as forwards, H. Compton and N. Dunham at guard positions.

Petoskey took the lead at the start, but the Rayders tied it up; then Bill Denemy who was formerly from PHS, and whom we all know very well, sank one from the side to put Charlevoix ahead four to two. The Northmen then surged ahead to end the first quarter 12 to 6.

The second quarter was fairly even, each obtaining seven points, but from then on the Rayders slowly dropped behind with frequent fouling in attempts to slow down the Northmen.

Conklin and Steinbrecher both left the game on fouls. Petoskey used 13 men to win this second victory of the season, with Bob Hitchmough taking high point honors. He sank six baskets and seven out of eight foul shots to total 19 points. Steinbrecher scored 5, Conklin, Hills, and Beckley each 4, Compton 3, Johnston and Dunham each 2.

Denemy, Boss and Krahnke split the honors for Charlevoix with six apiece.

Petoskey Runs Over the Rams

The Northmen downed the Harbor Rams 60 to 36 in the second game of the schedule for their first win of the year.

Harbor opened the game with a flurry of action but the Northmen didn't stand for it long. Harbor had scored several times before Petoskey's lads found the bucket. By the end of the quarter the Northmen were ahead 12 to 9. Harbor opened the second quarter fighting to take the lead, but the Northmen held them back and drew ahead to finish up the first half 33 to the Rams 21.

In the third quarter the Northmen quickly took over the action and scored 16 points while holding Harbor to 3; the score stood 49 to 25 when the period ended. The Rams tried to uncoil in the final quarter but they rammed into a ready Northmen team which preferred to run up another 11 points to match the 11 scored by Harbor in the same period.

Twelve members of the Petoskey squad played, with the reserves putting most of the time. Hills took honors for high points, with 15. Dunham followed close with 12. Others were Conklin, Hitchmough, Stowe, Steinbrecher, Johnston, Compton, Spittler, Bachelor, Wells, Beckley. The junior varsity also won their first for the year by defeating the little Rams 33 to 24. Doug Piehl accounted for nearly half the total by scoring 14 points.

Civilization is an advancement from shoeless toes to toeless shoes.

Northmen Take Manistee, Making Four Straight

Manistee traveled all the way to Petoskey last Saturday to be beaten soundly by a shorter Northmen squad, 53 to 27.

When the opening whistle blew, Manistee quickly took possession of the ball and worked into scoring position, but was unable to sink anything. Compton scored for Petoskey, the first point of the evening, set off a fast and furious quarter of play, with few buckets made. The second quarter started with a tie score of 7 to 7. Manistee seemed to catch fire and it looked as if they might win; then the Northmen uncoiled and played real basketball. In the last 25 seconds of play in the half, the Petoskey squad seemed unable to miss the bucket and ran up 7 points, ending the half 25 to 12.

In the second half the Northmen with an apparent awareness of the opponent's weaknesses simply took the bit and ran with it. In the last 10 seconds of play came the most spectacular shot of the evening, when Hitchmough advanced up the floor, stopped in midcourt, and sank a set shot. The whistle blew and the game was over, the Northmen ahead by 26 points.



BEFORE, NOT AFTER

Since this "portrait" was made, a change in the features has taken place, a noticeable change.

If you have ever heard of football around Petoskey, this gentleman's name is sure to have been mentioned, since a lot of credit for our fame can be attributed to him.

In case you would care for biographical bits, he played football at Notre Dame and with the Detroit Lions, and is a follower of Robin Hood and Izaak Walton.

If you do not know him by now, one more hint—he coaches the Junior Varsity basketball squad. Now it is certainly clear—he is Mike Corgan.

I Won't is a tramp. I Can't is a quitter. I Don't Know is lazy. I Wish I Could is a wisher. I Might is waking up. I Will Try is on his feet. I Can is on his way. I Will is at work. I Did is now the boss.

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The Junior Varsity had an easy time against Boyne Junior Ramblers. Controlling the court nearly the entire game they ran up 39 points to 19 points. Doug Piehl counted for nearly half of Petoskey's points, 15 for high point honors.

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Mr. big instead of Little?
Peggy red instead of Brown?
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Ozella a bridge instead of a Canell?

Elaine an aunt instead of Cosens?
Don weak instead of Hardy?

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HI-LITES

Margaret Bricker has withdrawn from school for the present because of illness. She is in the Gaylord Sanatorium.

Along with Christmas bells, wedding bells rang for Ethel Southwood Kerner. She was married during vacation.

We wonder whether teachers have been finding walnut shells under seats, left by Dick B. after his periods of refreshment.

We are glad Nita Bouten is with us. She was in the hospital during vacation with an ear infection.

Mr. Catton: Women think of only two things, marriage and a career.

Student: Mr. Catton, marriage is a big job, also a career, so we think of only one thing.

Mr. Catton: OK, OK, so you think of only one thing, but it's still marriage.

When Herb Bachelor was asked what was needed to raise egg production, he answered "More chickens."

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Tom: Oh, he is a man we could not get along without in our school.

John: Is he the superintendent, the principal or a teacher?

Tom: No, he is a bus driver.
John: OH! Then I see why he is an important man.

Tom: Yes, he is a very busy man also. His buses go out into just about all kinds of weather to pick up and deliver Petoskey high school students. He drives the team and the students to games in other cities. He also delivers us to other places of importance.

John: How does Fletcher drive all those buses?

Tom: Oh, Fletch has other bus drivers: John Johnson, Charles Webster, Ray Goodwin, Grant Lambertson, Charles Emery and Art Bellmer, Pete Campbell, and Hershel Dunshee. These men take part in driving the eight buses Fletch owns.

We all like Fletch and his drivers, and we are lucky to have all of these careful drivers.

THE MODEL MAN

Imagine, if you can, the model man about PHS if he had the:
Clothes of Bill Todd
Build of Don Stowe
Muscles of Bob Hitchmough
Hair of Jack Kring
Smile of Lee Willson
Teeth of Bob Conant
Voice of Karl Stone
Eyes of Ron Locke
Hands of Harry Compton
Brains of Grant Hildebrand
Devotion of Norm Dunham
Dependability of Dale Johnston
Friendliness of Bruce Kahgee
Leadership of Otto Kalmbach
Dancing ability of Dave Conklin
Humor of Jack Zaremski
Musical ability of Eddie Gilman
Athletic ability of Frank Kuberski
Last but not least, the car of Jake Booth.

REPORTS

Did you e'er give a report
Before your whole room?
You shake in your boots,
And your heart goes boom.
You have all the words
On the tip of your tongue,
But they've all disappeared
Before you began.
You soon begin to shake,
You can't think what to say;
Oh how you wish
That it wasn't today.
Now what is the mark,
Is it a B?

Oh, heck, all the work,
Just for an E.—By Ralph Annis

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Will Not Run

Nylon is my little car,
(Now this is not a pun,
I have given it this name,
Cuz Nylon will not run.
—Student Voice, Alma

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Violets are blue,
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Could It Be They're Jealous?

This is going to be a shock to some Seniors! While inquiring around, we got comments from students and faculty as to what they thought of "Seniors and Their Manners."

Mr. Moyer: I believe Seniors are very much aware of the expression, "We Are Seniors." I am also convinced they forget that "noise" and "negative attitudes" are not the most vital assets for a true Senior. Proper attitudes, co-operation, and the good influence on other students will make for a better Senior, school and community.

Paul Kondzeila: They're fine. No one's insulted me yet.

Jane Conway: Well,—I guess they're O.K.

Nancy Moore: I suppose they'll do.

Eugene Switzer: What are seniors?

George Burrows: Oh, no! Those things have manners?

Tom Hanson: They try to throw their weight around too much.

Faye Pitman: Pretty good I guess.

Allan Yentz: I ain't gonna say!

Chase Stanaback: That would be telling. Certain ones are O.K.

Judy Wolgast: The manners?

Roger Beckley: They're all right in their place.

Jim Bigelow: I don't know what to say.

Dean Eaton: It just depends on who they are.

Nancy Dow: Some of the boys don't act quite grown-up.

Sally Tarca: They ought to be improved. A lot!

Mrs. Beckley: They set a bad example for the junior high kids—running in the halls, for instance.

Dorn Myers: Gracious, how vulgar!

Otto Kalmbach: No comment!

Betty Fike: They're pretty nice.

Elsie Wicker: They could be better.

Darlene Grams: O.K. sometimes.

Roger Lambert: Huh, it's hard telling.

Roscoe Livingston: If looks could kill I'd be dead.

Doug Piehl: It isn't polite to say.

Play Chess

How about playing chess? The fans say. The Club has changed its time of meeting to noon hour and is inviting students who ride the buses to join its ranks. Anyone interested is asked to see Mr. Catton, the sponsor.

Supernaturalists Promise A Surprise

The "eternal triangle," with two points human and the other ethereal, represents the basic plot of the latest Little Theatre Play, "Blithe Spirit," which will be presented in the High School Auditorium January 31 and February 2.

It seems Madame Orcati, a medium, is successful in producing the man's first wife but unsuccessful in dematerializing her. Consequently she causes many complications between the man and his second wife. What finally happens is left as a surprise.

The faculty involved in the triangle are: Mrs. Wagoner, who plays Madame Arcati; Mrs. Tom Paxton who plays the spirit of the first wife; Mr. Stoakes, co-director; Mrs. Zelda Davis and Mrs. Feather, production Chairmen; Miss McPhee, Miss Stann, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Bird, Mr. Moyer, Mr. Schroedter, Mr. Brown, and Mrs. Bailey are on serving committees.

Season tickets are still available and single admissions will be sold at the door.

Juniors Promise They'll Also Bring Surprise

"I'm a Sophomore, how can I have a mother who's a Freshman!"

Ridiculous as it may sound to daughter Susan (Nancy Dow), her mother Abigail Fortitude Abbott (Jane Conway) actually attends college. Her arrival in the midst of a college crowd not only upsets the Dean (Karl Stone) and the housemother (Martha Pfeifle) but also the girls themselves (Nancy Moore, Alice Boyd, Mary Griffin, Kay Yettaw, Marion O'Brien, and Charmaine Johnson).

As for the men about campus—Bob Warner, Jim Fuller and Bob Hoffman—they find the presence of a middle-aged woman quite agreeable; not to mention the extremely good looking zoology teacher, Prof. Michaels (Bill Todd) who, although he "sends" the rest of the class, runs into difficulties with Abigail.

The romance is opposed by Susan for reasons of her own. Bobo Jackson, campus big-shot

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THE ANTI'S HAVE ALIBIS

"But I have an appointment," "I just finished going to the dentist," and other such protests and excuses are still ringing in the ears of the teachers who sent their big, but not always brave, students to the nurse's office last week to have their teeth checked.

The lower grades went without protest and seemed to think it was fun, while the older students weren't so cooperative—which goes to show you age doesn't always bring wisdom.

"Etc." is a sign used to make you believe you know more than you do.

They Move In Melody, Their Wonders To Perform



There's more to this than meets the ear; no merry melodies sound from this mute paper to give hint of the harmony that pours forth from this group when they gather in Room 14. We give you the High School Girls' Glee Club.

First Row, left to right: Erma Jean Howell, Nairda Elliott, Bertha Schantz, Flora Wormell, Nancy Johnson, Adeline Kullik, Marcelyn March, Myra Stevens, Janet Blash, Martha Curtis, Donna Bailey, Carol Baker, Mr. Moyer.

Second Row: Alice Sevener, Maxine Cooper, Kathryn Gaumer, Cleo Princehorn, Daisy Southwood, Virginia Stanley, Margaret Kerner, Pat Grosskopf, Sandra Fochtman, Pat Foster, Sally Tarca, Carol Perry, Doris Winters, Marion Goldsmith, Elaine Doernenburg.

Not in picture: Marjorie Bellmer, Lorraine Cook, Carolyn Hayes, Joyce Lippincott, Ruth Montel, Wilma Stump, Sue Veurink, Marciel Woodruff, Julia Stolt, Helen McGuire, Mary Lou Kilborn.

The Moving Finger Writes--

"Bring your lunch, cut your 3rd hour class, and get a place at the head of the line."

That's what all the hush-hush in the halls was about the day the Sub-Debs had a sale on their basketball - schedule pencils. They sold them at a tremendous loss! Only five cents apiece. Anything to please the public (and get rid of them!)

We hope they'll forgive our jest.

You may not know it, but you were supporting a good cause when you bought your blue and white basketball pencils. A pupil is now getting a hot lunch from the cafeteria everyday at the expense of the Sub-Debs.

The club is holding a party in honor of the Old Senior Sub-Deb members. They will see a show and then later have refreshments and dancing in the gym.

The first semester is over, the second begun. It brings the Junior and Seniors Plays, J-Hop, and finally for Seniors, graduation. We wish us all luck.

We notice the announcements always have a great many, "We remind you's." Could it be the faculty don't have much faith in our memories?

We are shocked after reading price lists! Here we've been pounding on one-hundred and seventy dollars; and we thought all the time it was a typewriter.

As we went to press, announcements about the skiing class were still coming out. The weatherman must be the only one who hasn't heard them, as he surely hasn't been too cooperative.

Attention girls, my advice do heed,

If at first you don't succeed,

Cry, Cry, Again.



JACK ROUGHT

Jack's most interesting experience was a trip to Detroit with a group of young people. He was born July 22, 1932, and has attended Petoskey schools all his life. His only nickname is "Reverend" and his favorite pals are Bob Ance, Ron and Don Allen, and Poul Shomin. Jack's plans are to be a preacher.

Without a doubt, the team is tops, so let's all get behind them and cheer for PHS.

When called by a panther
It's best not to anther.

DUANE BELLMER

"Cup-cake" (alias Duane Bellmer) claims his most interesting experiences to be, a 4-H trip to the Soo, trip to Detroit—State Fair, and a cruise to Ohio.

Duane was born in Petoskey March 18, 1934, and has attended Edgewater, Central, Detroit Center Line High and PHS. He is a member of Bear Creek 4-H Club and his close friends are Jack, Don and Joe.



"Cup-cake" likes fast cars, food, and parties, while his dislikes are slow drivers, cops, and girls who smoke in public places. To work hard and have lots of fun are Duane's future hopes. He is taking apprenticeship training.

ELAINE NASSON

Elaine was born April 6, 1934, in Petoskey and has been here ever since.

While in PHS she has been in Sub-Debs and was veep and treasurer; Student Council; Y-Teens; Dramatics; Choir; Honor Society, secretary; Band and Dance Orchestra.



Her most interesting trips were two to Pittsburgh, Pa. Mary, Mary Lou, Nan, and everyone in general are her friends.

Elaine's chief dislike is soapy dishes placed on rinsed ones. Her favorites are ball games and tossed salad with vinegar and salad oil dressing.

After high school Elaine plans to go to college but her choice is not yet definite.



WILMA JOHNSON

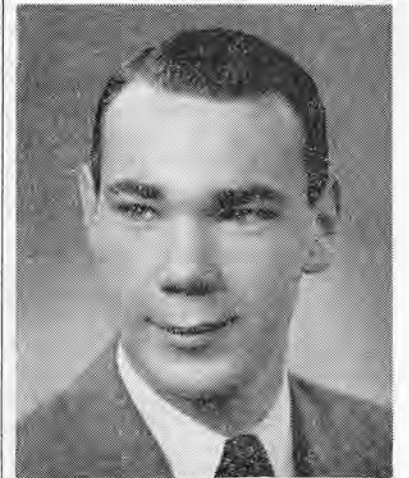
Swimming, chicken, and basketball are among Wilma's likes, while only gumcrackers rate her disapproval.

Wilma was born March 12, 1934, in Petoskey and has lived here ever since. She finds her most interesting experiences were trips to Wisconsin, Detroit, Alma, and Lansing.

"Willie's" close friends are Maxine Cooper and Shirley Compton. Her future plans are to attend Northeastern School of Commerce at Bay City.

WILLIAM STEINBRECHER

Either college or photography school are William "Bill" Steinbrecher's future plans. He was born Feb. 17, 1934 in Liberty Center, O., and attended public school in Napoleon, Ohio before coming to PHS. He was in band 1, 2, 3, and is the current treasurer of Hi-Y, and vice-president of the Senior class.



Ken Clark, Bill Todd, Tom Crawford, Smitty and all football, basketball, and track teammates are his close friends. Football and basketball trips to Michigan State, and a track trip to Ann Arbor are some of Bill's most interesting experiences. Sports and some members of the opposite sex constitute his likes, while girls who gossip are his pet neeve.



RUTH CILKE

Ruth has only one dislike, which is composing and giving speeches. Her favorites are food, basketball games, music, riding around in cars, and clothes.

Born in Boyne Falls Nov. 17, 1935, she has attended Hetrick School, Boyne Falls School, and Clarion before PHS. Her favorite trip was one to Chicago and her favorite friends are "everyone." Ruth plans to keep working in Dr. Kelly's office after graduation.

P I N A C O T H E C A

JANE GLAZE

Jane Glaze, sometimes called "Pete" was born March 21, 1934 in Richmond, Ind. Before coming to Michigan she and her twin sister, Joan, lived in five other states. Jane is a member of Y-Teens and Youth Fellowship. A trip of last summer was her most interesting experience.



Betty Kolinski, Delores Doernenburg, and Phyllis Ellenburger are among Jane's best friends. Navy blue, roller skating and "Buck" are Jane's favorites, while snobbish girls are among her dislikes. After graduation she plans to be a beautician or a housewife.

ELIZABETH KOLINSKE

Elizabeth "Betty" Kolinske was born May 3, 1934, in Petoskey, but lived in Kegonic and Conway before coming to PHS.

She has been president, secretary, and treasurer of the 4-H Club in Conway. Joan Glaze, Norma Yoder, and naturally Tom are listed as her closest friends. She is fond of cold fudge sundaes, blue, and murder mysteries, while nosy people, fruit and showoffs are her pet peeves.

After graduation Betty plans to work.



PATRICK FLYNN

Pat, who was born August 21, 1932 in Harbor, is destined to be a mechanic. His favorite pastime is fixing cars and he hopes some day to own a garage of his own. Pat hasn't any dislikes.

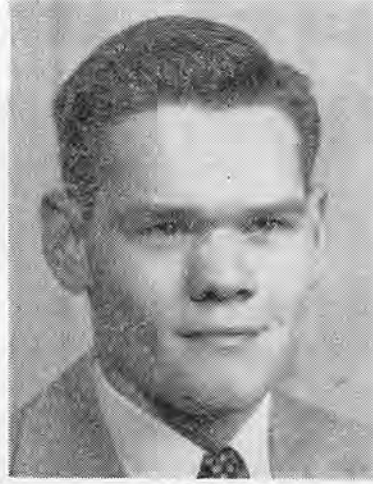
He has lived in Harbor Springs and Charlevoix and attended schools there before PHS; 4-H club, Garden Club and 31 Club are among his activities. A favorite trip of Pat's was one to Grayling last year. His special friends are Dick, Don, Gail, and Jim.



MARY FLYNN

Mary was born October 24, 1934, in Harbor Springs and has attended school there and also Murray School in Charlevoix County before PHS. She has been a member of 31 Club and 4-H Club.

A memorable experience for Mary was a trip across the Straits. Traveling, riding horses, red, and anything good to eat are her favorites and her only dislike is "war." Peggy Price and Ethel (Southwood) Kerner are her pals. Mary's future plans are indefinite.



BOB TIMMS

February 25, 1934, is the date and Detroit is the birthplace of another of our seniors, Bob Timms. While at PHS he has been a member of HI-Y, and Sea Scouts.

Bob, sometimes called "Shorty," names Jim Keel and John Holtz as his best friends. With no outstanding dislikes, women, cars, and boats figure prominently among his special interests. Future plans are indefinite.



RUTH MONTEL

Ruth's future—indefinite. She may go back to Indiana (where she was born Feb. 7, 1934) to study music. She has attended schools there and at Curtis, Mich., besides PHS. Here she has belonged to Glee Club, Mariners and Young People's. Trips to Indiana and U. P. have been memorable experiences.

Ruth is fond of movies, good things to eat, people, and the combination of blue eyes and black hair. Snobbish people, those who get mad at the drop of a hat, and lima beans—they top her list of dislikes. She can be seen usually with Marilyn, Joanne, Marian, or Bill.

JOAN GLAZE

Joan Glaze, also known as "Re-pete," was born March 21, 1934 in Richmond, Ind. Before coming to Michigan, Joan lived in Indiana, Florida, Ohio, Kentucky, and Illinois. She is a member of the Y-Teens and Youth Fellowship.



Joan's trip to Indiana last summer and a wedding she attended were her most interesting experiences. Betty K., Delores D., and Phyllis E. are among her close friends. Navy blue, watermelon, and "Louie" are among her likes while jeans and ballerinas and nylons, and loud people are her dislikes. For her future, Joan plans practical nursing or marriage.

ETHEL SOUTHWOOD KERNER

The senior spotlight now focuses its rays on Ethel Southwood. May 31, 1933 is the date and Petoskey is the place. After attending Murray School, Ethel moved to Bay City then on to PHS. Chuck, Mary F., Peggy P., and Daisy S. are among her many friends. She has been a member of the Murray 4-H Club and the Resort Youth Fellowship. Ethel's most interesting trip was one to Traverse City.



For Them It Takes 3 Wagons And 14 Cakes

Maybe you noticed the three tractors hitched to wagons one Saturday evening recently, in front of the school. These wagons took FMA and FHA members and their friends on a hayride to the Sportsmen's Club.

The group set out at 7:30 in the new falling snow, singing; arrived at the Club at 8:45 looking like Frosty the Snowman.

BACHELOR CALLS

Square dancing began at once to get them warmed up, Herb Bachelor's voice being heard distinctly as he called the dances. Refreshments of cupcakes and hot chocolate were served, and pop was sold.

Then there were four cake-walks and ten cakes to be auctioned off; afterward more square dancing. At midnight the frolickers were back at the school. Drivers of the tractors were Jim Evers, Mike Kruzal, and John Daniels. Chaperones were Misses Stann, McPhee, Prohaska, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Buehner, Mr. Murray, Fletch Johnson, and Mr. Catton.

MANY DANCE

Among couples who danced were Dave Conklin and Adele Ernst, June Waugh and Irving Skinner, Beverly Robarge and Ralph Daly, Jackie Hardy and Jack Zaremski, Bob Stowe and Mary Lou Kilborn, Bill Boland and Valery Huntley, Jim Allen and Shirley Hubbard, and Bunny Waugh and Max Hinkley.

Plan Conference

The Hi-Y at its last meeting made plans for the spring conference and watched a Hawaiian film showing the culture of pineapples. Bill Steinbrecher was host. The group has contributed \$15 to the care of a needy child.

Warning in restaurant: Since our silverware is not medicine, it should not be taken after meals.

Senior: Who is your favorite author?

Frosh: Father.

Senior: What did he write?

Frosh: Checks.

A consolation of old age is that you can whistle while you brush your teeth.

They're Only Freshmen Now ---

It is traditional that Freshmen are kicked around a little. But here is a class that takes such things in its stride. And why not. There are many in the class that have what it takes. And besides they'll be the graduates of '55. They are:



Front row, left to right: Marlene Boland, Bonnie Elliott, Patsy Burns, Mary Jo Dunn, Eunice Eby, Delores Brownell, Nancy Harper, Shirley Hubbard, Joan Hankins, Juanita Goit, Hard Hendricks, Mary Allen.

Second row: Marie Bowman, June Bearup, Dora Mae Hankins, Carol Cheadle, Delores Hansen, Betty Bellmer, Marcia Blum, Adele Ernst, Shirley Hewitt, Esther Hoyt, Nancy Cotanche, Claudett Culp, Grace Bricker, Audrey Archer.

Third row: Fred Hinkley, Clifford Hand, Harold Griffin, Doug Dunham, Bill Hewitt, Ted Durlin, Tom Cooper, Henry Hankins, Fred Born, Leonard Chase, Lawrence Fuller, Ronny Gibbs, Arnold Gregory, Rubert Cone, Jerry Hull, Tom Beyers.



Front row, left to right: Eleanor Kage, Edna Kaufman, Marilyn Johnson, Marjorie Murray, Betty Jo Kearns, Maxine McGinnis, Jane O'Brien.

Second row: Leon Pearson, Carl Price, Marguerite Leismer, Elsie Long, Lorraine Morris, Evelyn Kemp, Marie Mitchell, Eunice Oaks, Lurli Ann Orient, Helen Pennell, Sally Piehl, Patsy Luebke, Jim McCarty, Doug Mummert.

Third row: Bob Johnson, Jim Pletzer, Darrell Lawson, Robert Martin, Ward Lesher, Gordon Mummert, Norm Padgett, John McLellan, Leon Murray, Bob Niswander, Bob McMullen, Jess Kauffman, Melvin Johnson, Bob Livingston.

Just Curious

We heard there was a junior class meeting, and even if they didn't tell us what went on we suspect it might have something to do with the J-Hop.

The human race must be getting stronger. Back in the '30's it took two men to carry two bucks' worth of groceries. Now any little boy can do it.

A budget is when the money runs out before the month does.

She Knew

Mr. McDowell: Peggy, do you know what pre-marital interdiction means?

Peggy: I found out last night. P. S. It means handholding.

But They're On Their Way



Front row, left to right: Eleanor Todd, Thelma Welsh, Veda Smith, Carol Stanaback, Alice Sarasin, Phyllis Wenz, Frances Sevenser, Frances Olsen.

Second row: Victor Shanley, Ronny Wilson, Mary Stolt, Quinella White, Cammie Reycraft, Eleanor Rockwell, Irene White, Marjorie Stowe, Pat Sellers, Anna Stanley, Linda Stueck, Janet Parsons, Nan Jeurink, Nancy Treloar, Shirley Wenz, Georgene Spurgeon.

Third row: Jim Raby, Bill Witte, Tom Smith, Dennis Sellers, Andy Slocum, Dean Shorter, Ross Smith, David Sikarskie, Dave Wagoner, Tom Rought, Dan Tripp, Randall Witte, Joe Spurgeon, Alfred Vaughan, Lee Wolf, Raymond Schrader.

Sportsmanship Varies From Bad To Good

On Friday night of the Rogers City game we ran across one of the poorest displays of sportsmanship that has been encountered. The booing and heckling of players was almost intolerable.

One good thing we noticed, however; the Rogers City students follow their cheerleaders and really yell.

Students were polite; they practiced what we have been preaching all this school year—they were courteous and considerate of other people's feelings.

We would like to make one suggestion for improvement, though. Follow the cheerleaders and yell for all you're worth. After all, the team likes to know that they have lots of school spirit and encouragement behind them.

Speaking of cheerleaders, have you noticed the new uniforms? They have white, long-sleeved sweaters with crew neck instead of turtle neck. The big improvement is skirts—royal blue pleated. This is the first time in the history of PHS that cheerleaders have worn skirts, we believe.

At the Pep meeting for the Rogers City game we had a surprise. The eighth grade cheerleaders led a few yells. These cheerleaders are Bunny Waugh, Gail Kring, Beth Blum, and Mar-

PHS Takes Fifth Scalp

Rogers City fell heir to the dubious honor of being the fifth team to go down before the Northmen, in the game played at Rogers City on Friday evening, January 18. Final score 51 to 37.

Rogers, finding the Northmen unfamiliar with the court quickly took things over and set up a tight zone defense that baffled the Petoskey squad and held them to a one point lead at the end of the quarter; Petoskey 9, Rogers 8.

The Northmen continued to hold the lead in the second quarter, but were wild on their shots. The half ended with the score still close, 23 to 20. In the second half the Northmen quickly began to run up points, and soon had the game in the bag.

The starting lineup consisted of Dunham, Conklin, Compton, and Hitchmough, plus Steinbrecher who has been out of the lineup. Replacements for the game were Hills, Stowe, Johnston. Hitchmough and Compton tied for high point, with 17 each.

The Reserves lost to the young Hurons 50 to 27. Though they fought hard they were no match for the Rogers Reserves. Kauffman took high point honors with 9.

Garet Kilborn, four who may become the Varsity cheerleaders of PHS.

It's Rabbit; It's Chicken; It's Both!

It's rabbit! It's chicken! may have been argued, but both were right at the FFA Parent-Son banquet held recently at the Sportsmen's Club.

The kitchen under the direction of Miss Prohaska, Mrs. Dale McAlvey, and the helping hands of FFA mothers sent forth a delicious dinner of creamed chicken, creamed rabbit, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, relishes, coffee, milk, and even pie. Spreading this feed before their parents and pals were several FFA members who acted as waiters.

The program included the witty remarks of Stan Garthe as toastmaster, a warm welcome to the parents by Earl Hermann, with response by parent Harold Sellers. The main speaker was Charles Langdon of the Department of Public Instruction.

The new addition to our curriculum has gone places and promises to be one of PHS's outstanding courses. Mr. McAlvey is in charge of it.

He: "When I dance with you, I feel as though I am dancing on clouds."

She: "Don't be mistaken, those are my feet."

Cheboygan Falls Before Juggernaut

The Northmen met and defeated Cheboygan 55 to 28, last Friday evening, on their home court. The Varsity Reserves played most of the game, and proved more than a match for the Chiefs.

Petoskey in the first quarter ran up a large lead, Hills drawing first blood early in the quarter with a field goal, and the entire team seemed dead shots. The quarter ended with the Northmen out in front 22 to 4.

The second quarter continued the winning streak for the Northmen, with a total of 14 points gained, against another 4 for their opponents. Score at the half 36 to 8.

In the third quarter the Northmen played the Reserves heavily and had a score of 43 to 13 when the whistle blew and the final period began. This brought a bit of tough luck when Herb Hills injured his knee in a bad spill and was forced out of the game.

The Petoskey squad made but 12 points in the last quarter against 15 for the Chiefs who had rallied and were showing their stuff. High point man for Petoskey was Clark with 12, Hills had 11, Stowe 5, Gregory, Bigelow, and Hitchmough 4 each; Dunham, Beckley, and Spittler 3; Wells and Conklin 2; and Compton and Johnston 1.

RESERVES WIN

The Reserves more than took things in their stride in the preliminary game, piling up 50 points against 11 for Cheboygan. In this game scoring was as follows: Ance 6; Livingston 6; Piehl 10; Pfeifle 12; R. Smith 2; Wagoner 4; King 2; Rought 5; Dunham 2; and Gibbs 1. Switzer, Kauffman, Haley, Hanson, and Griswold also saw action.

WHAT'S UP?

- Jan. 31—Little Theater Play.
- Feb. 1—St. Francis vs. Mackinaw City, there.
- Petoskey vs. Rogers City, here.
- Feb. 2—Little Theater Play.
- Feb. 5—Petoskey vs. Boyne City, there.
- Feb. 8—St. Francis vs. Vanderbilt, there.
- Petoskey vs. Harbor Springs, here.

CENTENNIAL YEAR

No work, no books,
No black chin beards for me;
But I will sit and
Discuss my problems with thee.
—Leonard Chase

If You're Exposed

You have two chances—
 One of getting the germ
 And one of not.
 And if you get the germ
 You have two chances—
 One of getting the disease
 And one of not.
 And if you get the disease
 You have two chances—
 One of dying
 And one of not.
 And if you die—
 Well, you still have two
 chances.

Dale: (at basketball practice)
 "Conklin is going to be our best
 man next year.

Geraldine: "Oh this is so sud-
 den, I'll have to ask mamma
 first.

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Homemaking II Treats Faculty

Coffee in mid-morning is un-
 usual at PHS but it did happen
 when Miss Prohaska's Home-
 making II class prepared coffee
 and tea, sandwiches and cookies,
 and invited members of the fac-
 ulty in. The girls took turns act-
 ing as hostess, according to their
 free period, and all had a share
 in work of committees, which
 were: cleaning, decoration, food,
 tables, serving, invitations, and
 clean-up.

These girls are Joan Houts,
 Katherine Gaumer, Lareatha Mc-
 Farland, Donna Bailey, Carole
 Hoch, Peggy Brown, Elaine Doer-
 nenburg, Lois Garver, Lila Ul-
 rich, Jeanne Myers, Sue Veur-
 ink, Mary Stark, Barbara Min-
 del, Carol Brown, Jean Warren,
 Maxine Cooper, Pat Daniels,
 Catherine Daniels, and Catherine
 Kruzal.

The tea service was loaned by
 Mrs. Wagoner.

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Drama Students Take Over Task of Play Casting

Flowers, traveling bags, water
 buckets, hat boxes, Mrs. Thomp-
 son's "saddle bag" have made our
 halls sometimes look a bit like
 an inner sanctum.

For the last two weeks students
 have been pinch-hit-directing for
 Mrs. Stech while she has been
 busy with the junior play.

"Girl From Brazil" was pre-
 sented under the direction of
 Marty Bird. Jakki Kan took the
 lead, with Judy Wolgast, Jackie
 Jones, Peggy Ingalls, Helen Mc-
 Guire, Marilyn Douma, and
 June Waugh as supporting cast.

Scheduled for last week was
 "Sisters Under the Skin," a hil-
 arious comedy directed by Geor-
 gie Malloy. The three old scrub-
 women, Maggie, Katie and Allie,
 were portrayed by Frances Mumm-
 mert, Sandra Birdsall, and Ann
 Gustafson, with Libby Holtz as
 Tessie, the younger scrubwoman.
 Lynnita Schaefer also had a lead
 part.

The next play of the Dramatics
 Club will be directed by Alice
 Johnson.

Two new students have arrived
 at PHS; they are Dale Beatty
 from Wayne, Mich., and Sally
 Shier from Brutus. We have one
 loss, Karl Swenor has moved to
 Coleman.

Mike Yell has withdrawn from
 PHS and gone to Holton to live.

Who Launder's
 Shirts Best? **Hooker's**
 Laundry & Cleaners



It Happens To The Best of Us

Could this happen to you? Ob-
 serve: Rose-Rosalee, Marilyn-
 Marylynne, Joan-Joanne, Alice-
 Alysse, Sally-Salley-Sal Lee, Lu-
 cille-Lucyelle.

How do you spell it —Schnei-
 der, Schnider, Snider, Sneider,
 Snyder? Take your choice.

Now they're doing it with first
 names. Do you remember Cather-
 ine when she started high school?
 An average girl with an average
 name. By the end of the year we
 were calling her Cathy. As a
 sophomore she was Kay and in
 her junior year it was spelled
 Kaye. Then came the senior year
 with the very sophisticated Kath-
 areen. Thus the evolution of a
 high school student's name.

This could even happen to the
 male species, too: Ronnie-Roan
 Neigh, Roland-Rowlan, David-
 Davyd, Ralph-Ralphe, Burt-Bert,
 George-Jorje, Wayne-Wane; Ste-
 fan-Steven-Stephen etc.

How did the fingerprints get on
 the wall of Cathy-R's rec room?
 If you know, please contact her.

Petoskey's loss was Manistee's
 gain. Bev Jepsen spent the week-
 end there and in Ludington.

Gets 70 Word Pin

Dorothy Rohner has tapped
 the typewriter keys to the tune
 of 70 words per minute.

Dorothy is a senior and in her
 second year of typing. This is
 the first time in three years that
 a PHS student has received the
 70 word pin.

Peggy Price has received a
 pin for 50 words, while June
 Waugh and Pat Clinton have
 their 30 word certificates.

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We also discovered that PHS students had designs and paintings there. Some of these were abstract designs by Mary Lou Benedetti, stenciled and scatter paintings by Marlene Stevens and by Junior High classes, chalk and charcoal drawings by Anna Hildebrand, photos of clay sculptures by Marilynne Grisso, fabric design by Martha Pfeifle, tempera printing by Betty McConnell.

"Art enters into almost every man-made article or structure and embraces a multitude of fields," a hand-printed card tells us. The exhibit under the direction of Mr. Schroedter and his art classes will be changed every two weeks.

Another one of our senior girls has received a ring for that certain finger of her left hand. Maybe that's why Pearl Fochtman is so interested in Ohio.

A big game hunter has been missing for weeks. It is feared that something he disagreed with ate him.

Jane Conway was at South Bend for the Notre Dame-SMU football game.

Hit Parade

I'm always chasing rainbows—Mr. Schroedter.
 Dry Bones—Mr. Catton
 Music, Maestro, Please —Mr. Moyer
 Heap Big Smoke, But No Fire —Mr. Garthe
 Big Brass Band from Brazil—Mr. Smith
 Why Did I Teach My Girl to Drive?—Mr. Brumbaugh
 Home Cookin'—Miss Prohaska
 "If"—Mrs. Dean
 Notre Dame Victory Song—gues! who,
 I Can't Get You Off My Mind —Mr. McDowell
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 Secretary Song—Miss Stann
 Quicksilver—Mr. Little
 Why—Mr. Quade
 Skater's Waltz—Miss McPhee
 It Isn't Fair—Mr. Zographos
 Someone to Watch Over Me—Mr. Luttmann.
 Lullaby of Broadway —Mrs. Stech
 I Love the Sunshine of Your Smile—Mr. Stoakes

Glasses may have an amazing effect on a person's vision—especially when they have been filled and emptied several times.

(Editor's note: Worst joke ever heard in PHS.)

"When is a horse not a horse?"
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It surely is a man's world, especially when even girls take their part.

That's what happened when the Sub Deb Department of the Ladies' Home Journal sent an article about boys to be published in the Hi-Light. It began, "The trouble with boys is—and said, briefly, that they invited themselves to parties, coast through school on the girls' work, and very rarely know anything about clothes."

Not mentioning any names, the President of the Senior Class said, and we quote: "It's a (censored) lie about almost all." Imagine that! He's prejudiced though. Another male admitted there were a few such people, but very few!

The girls weren't quite as violent but admitted they didn't agree. Ah, yes, it truly is a man's world!

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Do Likewise

Teacher: Give me some quotations from the Bible.

Charlie: "And he went and hanged himself."

Teacher: Good, give another.

Charlie: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Our cheerleaders have a new yell; we are printing it in this issue to help you learn the words. It goes:

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(Otto Kalmbach) takes a hand in a way you'll discover for your self when you see the play Feb. 21 and 22. There are complications we have not mentioned—blind dates, impossible room-mates, E's on tests, and others which add up to the confusion and fun. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Stech.

Can it be Jack K. likes parties?
Or why does he ask so often, "Anyone giving a party?"

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February 14, 1952

"Them Days Is Gone Forever"

How shocking! Underslips! Shoes, also newspapers, dishes, and many other old valuables are on exhibit in the first floor showcase.

We have just traveled back to 1852 when they wore pointed shoes, frilly slips, and high starched collars. Can you imagine a girl of today wearing 5 or 6 chemises, and fellows in Peter Pan collars?

The first World War had just ended, according to a November 1918 issue of the Los Angeles Times. It hangs in the background, yellow with age. Now let's move along to June 1925 where we see the "Blue and White," that sheet that today we call the "Hi-Light."

There are many other memorabilia such as Petosegans, daguerrotypes, fashion books, arrowheads. As we bid adieu to this enticing age of bustles and mustaches, we think we can return in another hundred years, maybe.

—PHS—

What Is This Thing Called?

It isn't a very large object (the real McCoy being a rather rare and nauseating sight), but a highly useful accessory in all human machines. Treatment of it has been cruel and tender, ghoulish and glorious. It has been kicked, cracked, ignored, broken innumerable times, or just slightly dented. Some of them even cry.

Furthermore, this object has been the subject of more songs, poems, legends, fantasies, and gossip . . . more cartoons, statues, candies, and portraits have been created in its honor, than any other one thing.

Today, bear witness to all this. For on this day, St. Valentine—Columbus of the Heart—is omnipresent. He reminds us, in his several ways and with endless Cards, that this thing called a Heart is something we cannot very well do without.

—PHS—

Or Are They?

The cows are in the meadow;
The sheep are on the grass;
But all the simple little geese
Are in the freshman class.

Looks Are Often Deceiving



Many Are Grown, But Few Are Appreciated

Razors and septic sticks are taking a rest! If you don't believe it, look around you—at Ed Gilman, Harry Compton, Ron Barnev, Jack Zaremski, and other fuzzy-faced PHS boys. Our curiosity was aroused to know the girls' feelings. Here are some answers we got:

Alice Johnson: I think they're OK as long as Bill doesn't grow one.

Marilyn Clausen: I think they're hideous; they remind me of greasy Spaniards.

Cathy Fochtman: They're just like whiskbrooms.

Gerrie Malloy: I think they look swell and I wish all the fellows would grow them.

Marciel Woodruff: They're hard on girls' faces.

Rita Schwartzfisher: I can't tell one from another, they all look like mops.

Bev Shanley: Oh, they're cute.
Anna Stanley: I don't like them.

Marilyn Grisso: It makes no difference to me, because my man wouldn't dare to.

Marty Curtis: I think it's stupid.

Marilyn Douma: How assinine!
Betty Fike: Oh, brother!

Fay Pitman: They're rather ticklish.

Phyllis Ellenberger: They remind me of Ben Gun.

—PHS—

Norm and Gerrie Pemberton have transferred from PHS and are now at Harbor Springs.

She looks more like a freshman than a mother, but in her role as Abigail Foritude Abbott, she is both. Yes, here we present Abigail and the rest of the cast which will go on stage at 8 p.m. February 21 and 22 in the Junior Class play "Mother Is A Freshman."

They are: back row, left to right: Bill Todd, Charmaine Johnson, Marion O'Brien, Alice Boyd, Nancy Dow, Nancy Moore, Mary Lee Griffin, Martha Pfeifle, and Karl Stone.

Front: Jim Fuller, Bob Warner, Jane Conway, Bob Hoffman, Otto Kalmbach, and Kay Yettaw.

Assisting Mrs. Stech but not in the picture are, Martha Bird, student manager; Mary Kay Leow, Grant Hildebrand and members of "Little Theater," makeup; Mildred Fettig, Jean Clink, Libby Holtz, Don Murray, and Richard Brown, back stage committee.

Show Must Go On

Aunt Sarah couldn't do much dictating with a mouth full of mumps, so Joyce Brecheisen turned over her role as the domineering old lady to Helen McGuire.

Sarah was the driving force in the comedy presented to the Dramatics Club under the direction of Alice Johnson, "Too Many Marys." The plot centered about Sally's invention of a roommate to hoodwink the aunt upon her visit to the college; all turned out well. Beverly Oehrli was Sally, the niece. Others in the cast were Maxine Cooper as Norah, Daisy Southwood as Beatrice, Mary Duncan as Viola, and Jakki Kan as June.

—PHS—

Sub Debs See Show

Sub-Deb members had a great time at their theater party. They went to see the movie "Wild Blue Yonder," danced in the gym, and had refreshments.

Last week's meeting was held at the home of Eleanor Todd. The girls cooked up plans for a pep-meeting before the Alpena game. From what is going around, it's really going to be something!

Art Class Features Present vs. Past

Have you ever tried designing linoleum patterns? Wanda Belmer, Martha Pfeifle, and Marilyn Clausen have some stylish ones.

The new art bulletin board is keeping us up to date on other present and past attractions, with photos of Japanese paintings, stained glass windows, and commercial art.

PHS students have added to the colorfulness with finger paintings and charcoal-chalk drawings by Anna Hildebrand.

—PHS—

Go To It!

If it's a fast game of ping-pong you're looking for—a game of chess—checkers—cards—, go to the Ag room, choose a partner and go to it.

Or if you want to have fun at the Winter Sports Park, climb aboard the school bus. It will take you there for an hour of jumper riding, tobogganing, or skating.

Mrs. Conklin or Miss McPhee

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THERE'S A LIMIT!

It wasn't bad enough throwing chewing gum in the drinking fountains! Examination of fire hoses around school showed them to be plugged with gum. Enough is enough!

—PHS—

We have reason to be proud. Mr. Doherty, who was here for the presentation of the Grand Rapids Herald trophy to our football team, complimented us on our good sportsmanship which has greatly improved the past few years.

—PHS—

Surely you aren't ashamed to be seen singing the National Anthem! We notice some are still holding back at the games and assembly programs. Personally, we are proud to be able to stand up and sing it.

—PHS—

There would be fewer pedestrian patients if there were more patient pedestrians. Ask Mr. Brumbaugh, our driver training instructor. In closing, just one last reminder, "Hardly a soul is now alive, who passed on a hill doing seventy-five!"

Handy Handbook

The Student Council is planning to put out a handbook for all new students coming to PHS. It will include a list of school rules and regulations, school activities, the organizations and their functions, PHS colors and song, obligations of the student-body, explanation of subjects and credits, athletics, advisories, job placement service, school nurse, faculty activities, locker system, floor plan of the school, library and cafeteria facilities.

If there are other ideas of what should be included in the book, the Student Council invites you to report them to your Council member.

—PHS—

This Means Something?

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Is it a message from Mars, sent to our planet? Is it a coded military message to the communists? No, it's what you will find in the Reader's Guide, in our own school library.

Did you know 125 students use the Readers' Guide in one hour? They use it for English, Sociology, Current and World History, and Government.

Did you ever go over thousands of magazines looking for just the right one; then go back to a student at the library window only to find out that he has given you the wrong description? Back you go to the last row, last magazine, strain every muscle to lift the pile, in order to return the magazine, then start again looking for another magazine. If you haven't you should try it sometime. We're sure Mrs. Marks will allow you to try it. once: and once will be



MARGARET SEVENER

"Bunny" says she got her nickname by virtue of having been born on Easter — April 2, 1934. What's more, one of her pet peeves is having people call her Margaret.

Other dislikes are fish, hill-billy music, and those adults who chew bubble gum. She likes swimming, dancing, music, cherry pie, people, and yellow. Her most interesting experience resulted from being out with the family car when she hardly knew the clutch from the brake.

Bunny has lived and attended schools in Petoskey, Conway, and Detroit. She is a member of choir, glee club, and Hi-light staff. Nita and Joan S. are her close friends. For the future she has plans a-plenty, which she is not just now disclosing.

enough!

Could you locate, Sat Eve Post 224:19 -21, S 8 ; 36 -7, S 15 ; 38 - 9 , 522; 30, S 29; 34, 06; 36, 013 ; 34, 0 20; 30, 0 27 '51 ! ! ? ? ? ! !

This is just a hint as to the work Mrs. Marks and her girls do.

Aileen Eppler, Virginia Heilman, Rose Weber, Joanne Jones, Mary Duncan, and Juanita Bouten are the girls who help Mrs. Marks with the work.

OZELLA CANELL

A true Petoskeyite, Ozella was born here April 29, 1934, and has never strayed.

While in PHS she has been a member of Y-Teens.

Her most interesting experiences were trips to Detroit and Bay City.



Apple pie a-la-mode, sports, evenings, and her fiance in South Carolina are Ozella's favorites, and loud people and the color orange are her pet peeves.

Among her close pals are Alice Rockwell and Marilyn D.

Working at the J. L. Hudson Store in Detroit and marriage will be Ozella's future.

—PHS—

CLARENCE BELMER

Petoskey, January 25, 1934, the time and place of Clarence's birth. Clarence, better known as "Clancy" has lived and attended school in Petoskey all 18 years. He is active in Bear Creek 4-H, apprenticeship training, and Golden Gloves. His most interesting experience was watching the Tigers and Yanks on TV.



Clancy's main likes are parties, eats, hot-rods, and a girl with the letters C. S. His dislikes are Sunday drivers and girls who smoke; also cops. Clancy's closest friends are Bob S., Dale B., Bernard D., and Bob Perry. Future plans include working and having fun.



JANET BROMAN

Look over this list of activities and see for yourself how busy Janet has been at PHS: Sub-Debs, sec'y. 2; Tri-Hi-Y; Choir 2; Dramatics, veep 3; president 4; Band; Girls Glee Club 1; Pep Club 4; Rainbow Girls; SAS.

Born here Oct. 6, 1934, Janet has lived here all her life. Her top memories are connected with trips East and one to Walloon with Betty and Jo last summer. Alice M., Jo. E., Leone S., and the SAS's are Janet's close friends. She dislikes lima beans, but has predilections for blue, "Because of You," Kuebler's truck, and slumber parties.

Janet plans to go from PHS to Western Michigan College.

—PHS—



ARLENE LAMPARTER

Arlene attended Isaac Cray and Edgar Guest schools before landing at the steps of PHS. Belonging to Rainbow Girls is an interesting experience; another was a trip to Detroit last summer.

Arlene is one girl without prejudices, though she does dislike snooty people. All sports she likes. Usually she can be found with Noreen Hopper, Shirley Compton, and Cynthia Reasoner.

She expects to be a career girl; for a while at least it will be office work.

PINACOTHECA

PHYLLIS ELLENBERGER

Phyllis was born Feb. 23, 1934, here, and has attended schools here all her life. She has been treasurer of Youth Fellowship and a member of Girls Glee Club.

"Phyl" says the summer she stayed in Detroit and her trip to Lansing are her most interesting experiences.

Delores D., and Ruth Cilke are among her friends and she likes French fries, music, especially "Sin." letters from the Air Force, dancing, and roller skating.

Phyllis has not yet decided on her future plans.



NOREEN HOPPER

Noreen was born in Petoskey, Sept. 9, 1934. Schools she has attended are Epsilon, Joy, Curtiss, and PHS. "Stuck-up" people head the list of her dislikes; sports and dancing are listed as likes. As for her most interesting experiences, they were a trip to Ann Arbor and one to a 4-H camp at Gaylord. She has been a 4-H Club secretary.

Close friends are Arlene Lamparter, Cynthia Reasoner, Shirley Compton, and Evelyn Hehrer. After graduation Noreen plans to do office work.

PEGGY PRICE

Catty people and butch haircuts are Peggy (Peg) Price's dislikes, while dancing, sports, going on trips, and the colors green and yellow are her likes. July 17, 1934, is the date of her birth. Peg also attended Murray school, and St. Francis before coming to PHS. She has been Sec-treasurer and president of 4-H clubs. She is also a member of the "31" club.



Trips to Canada, Mackinaw City, Tahquamenon Falls, and the Fair at Traverse City are her most cherished memories.

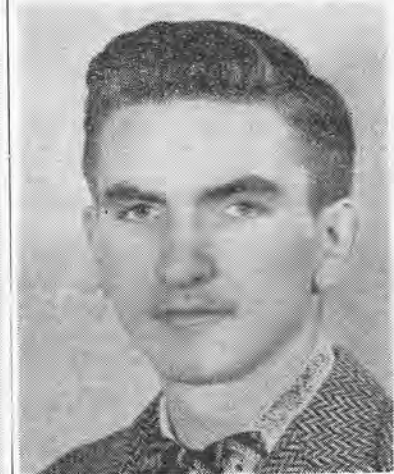
Ethel, Mary, JoAnn, and Catherine are Peg's closest friends.

Working for the Telephone Co. after graduation is a plan for the future.



CHARLES SELLERS

People who poke along in front of him when he's at the wheel and trying to get somewhere are Charles' pet peeve. He was born Jan. 31, 1934, at Holly, and lived also in Fenton and Flint before coming to Petoskey; he attended Lincoln Elementary, McKinley and Emerson High Schools before PHS.



Charles' close friends include Ken Pennell, Junior Slocum, Ray Terpening, and of course Alice. He likes to recall a five-day camping trip in the U. P., and that decision he won in the middle-weight class of the Golden Gloves. He likes, not at all strangely, running, boxing, and mathematics; plans to attend U. of M. after graduation.

—PHS—

DELORES DOERNBURG

Born in Antigo, Wis., Feb. 20, 1934, Delores lived in and attended school at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., before coming to PHS.

While at PHS "Dee" has belonged to the 4-H Club of which she has been both president and secretary, GAA, Youth Fellowship (vice-president), Student Council, and the Library staff.

Phyllis E. and Susie Kalbfleisch are her close friends. Dee's trip across the Straits last summer and a trip to Detroit along with her first day's work at Woolworth's are her outstanding experiences. Roller skating, square dancing, hamburgs at the Chicken Basket and Saturday nite dates are her likes, and people who drive fast are her pet peeve. Dee says she would like to leave her happy days at PHS to her sister, Elaine. Traveling and marriage are her future plans.

—PHS—

It seems some girls have adopted the centennial tradition—or what is Pearl Fochtman's mustache for?

JOSEPHINE ERWAY

We'd like to know what attraction Kuebler's truck has. Jo is another of the girls who lists it as one of her favorites. Others are blue, "If," slumber parties, and clothes. Getting up in the morning is her only peeve.

Jo was born February 6, 1934, at Onondaga, and attended school for two years in Detroit.

She has belonged to Sub-Debs, Tri-Hi-Y, Dramatics, Band, Glee Club, Rainbow Girls and SAS. A trip to Southern Michigan is among her favorites. Leone, Janet, Alice and the SAS's are her close pals. On leaving PHS Jo hopes to attend a business college.



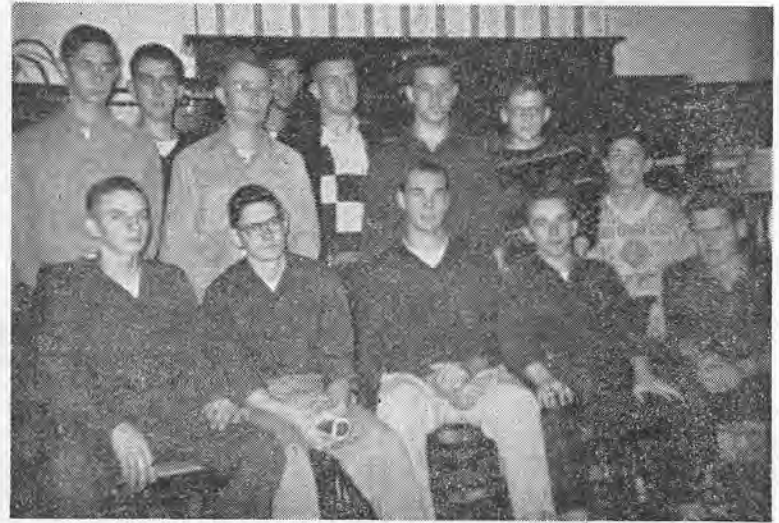
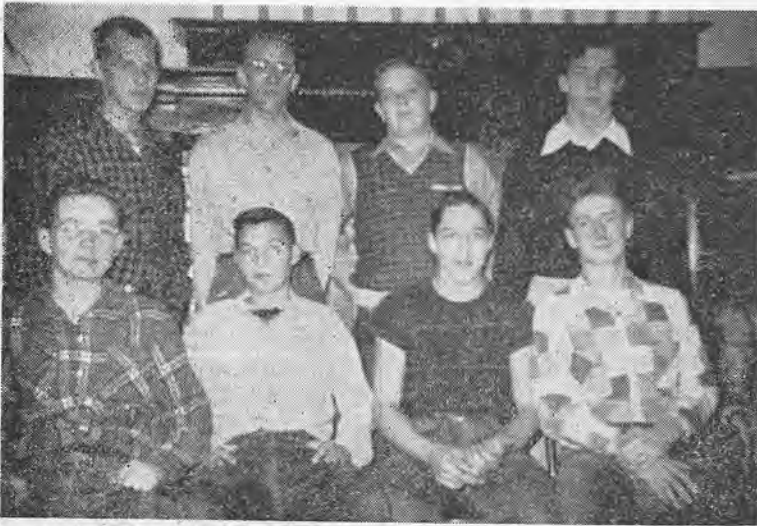
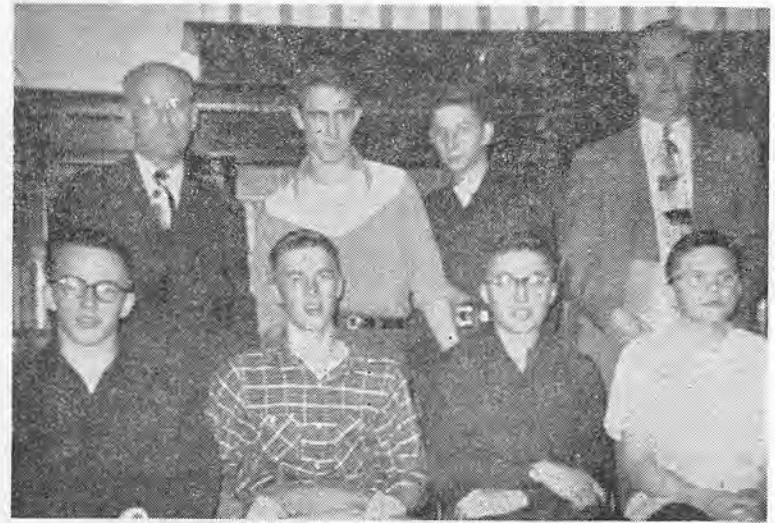
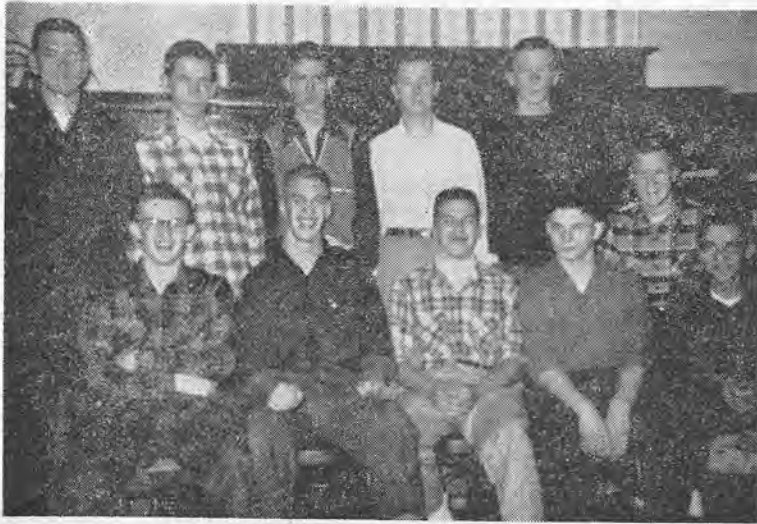
NORMA YODER

Lansing, Sept. 6, 1934, marked Norma Yoder's arrival. She attended Carl and Towergarden Schools. From Lansing she went to Grayling, then to Petoskey. Norma has been in 4-H, and was secretary of YTC group of Petoskey. A beach party given for her birthday by some Boyne City girls is rated as her most interesting experience.

Norma's closest friend is Betty Kolinske. "Max," cold fudge sundaes, and all sports rate highest in Norma's likes. Her main dislikes are nosey people and students who dress up too much for school.

Future plans are to be married.

THEIR INFLUENCE IS FELT IN COMMUNITY AND STATE



Having fun and doing good in the community are one and the same with these boys. Their Hi-Y is considered outstanding among those of the state. The members are:

Picture at left, top, front row: Bill Todd, Roger Beckley, Dorn Myers, Dick Spittler, Henry Pfeifle. Second row: Karl Stone, Jim Fuller, Chase Stanaback, Roger Lambert, Ken Clark, Jim Bigelow. Top, right, front row: Jim McMullen, Jim Crandall, Bob Bacon, Allan Yentz. Second row: Advisor MacMillan, Eugene

Switzer, Renn Haley, Advisor Quade.

Picture at left, bottom, front row: Tom Hanson, Carl Robinson, Roscoe Livingston, George Burrows. Second row: Gordon Wilson, Roger Smith, Dick Beldin, Earl Herrmann.

Bottom, right, front row: Bill Mundhenk, Grant Hildebrand, Bill Steinbrecher, Tom Crawford, Bob Timms. Top row: Irving Skinner, Dick Smith, Jim Keel, Harry Compton, Dale Johnston, Norm Dunham, Ed Gilman, John Holtz.

Northmen Defeat Rogers City For The Second Time

Rogers City fell for a second time this season to the powerful Northmen by a score of 52-27. They lost the first January 18, 51-37.

Petoskey, showing their superiority the entire game, broke into the lead at the beginning and didn't let up till the game was over. In the first quarter PHS made two points to every one of Rogers, ending the quarter 13-6. The second was even faster. Petoskey rotated its players frequently the entire game. Hills came in for Conklin, but then Conklin came back in, with

Stowe, for Hills and Steinbrecher. The game at the half stood 32-15.

The second half started more slowly; 4½ minutes elapsed before a point was made. Then the Hurons picked up three points to end the third quarter 35-20. During the third, Clark and Steinbrecher entered for Stowe and Conklin. In the last, Spittler and Bigelow also saw action and Petoskey ran the score to 52-27. During the game Rogers City fouled nine times to Petoskey's ten. Compton led the Petoskey lineup with 19 points, followed by Hitchmough with 11. Steinbrecher tallied up ten, Conklin 5, Dunham and Stowe each 3, and Spittler 1.

It was Petoskey's seventh straight victory of the season.

Reserves Squeeze Out 36-34 Victory

The little Northmen versus the little Hurons in a thrilling preliminary game, yielded at last in a 36-34 score. The entire crowd was brought to its feet as Petoskey tied the game up while the clock was turning red. Then with only ten seconds to spare Rogers City sank the winning basket.

Rogers City led from the start and at the half was ahead 22-19. In the third quarter Petoskey nearly tied the score with 21-22, but the quarter ended 24-26.

The fourth started fast with the little Northmen going ahead 28-27, but as the clock turned red Rogers tied it up. You know

It's Artistic

Big red hearts on white lace attract your eyes and strike your fancy near Mrs. Bailey's door on the second corridor. It is the Tri-Hi-Y valentine bulletin board arranged by artists Charmaine Johnson and Mary Garrett.

the rest! The entire game was close, with Petoskey out for revenge after losing to Rogers City January 18, 50-27. They fought hard but didn't quite make it.

Behan sparked the team with 10 points, followed by Piehl with 8. Livingston scored 6, Ance and Donnelly each 4, and Kaufman 2.

We Present Pep Club Of '51 - '52



First row: Donna Bailey, Jean Meyers, Carol Brown, Nancy Johnson. Second row: Carol Stanaback, Helen McGuire, Anne Gustafson, Ruth Anne Buckstiegel, Elaine Genshaw, Sandra Birdsall, Lois Erway, Lynnita Schaefer, Shirley Davy. Fourth row: Eugene Switzer, Karl Stone, Bill Todd.



First row: Nancy Moore, Adeline Kullik, Nancy Zimmerman. Second row: Mildred Fettig, Martha Curtis, Sally Tarca, Kay Yettaw, Shirley Turk. Third row: Judy Wolgast, Dorothy Niswander, Ollie Haley, Mary Lou Kishigo, Ruth Foster.



First row: Rose Weber, Peggy Brown, Kaye Smith. Second row: Martha Bird, Marilyn Clausen, Marilyn Grisso, Beverly Moore, Janet Broman, Alice MacArthur, Anna Hildebrand. Third row: Otto Kalmbach, Georgie Malloy, Bill Steinbrecher, Leone Stark, Harry Compton, Josephine Erway.

Norhmen Fight Hard, Take 8th

One of the toughest battles of the year was fought last week between the Petoskey Northmen and the Boyne City Ramblers, marking the Northmen's eighth victory.

Petoskey's Bob Hitchmough was first to score with a side shot but the Ramblers took over the quarter. With the score standing 10 all, Jim Milbrant sent the Ramblers ahead on a foul shot and a field goal by Jess Erber put Boyne in a 13 to 10 lead. But Hitchmough took

over and ended the quarter 13 to 12.

Boyne dominated the ball, piling up a 3 point lead and holding it until the middle of the second quarter. Compton's long shots put the Northmen in the lead at the half with a score of 33 to 25.

The third quarter got under way with Boyne City scoring 13 points, Petoskey 14. Midway in the period, with the score 50 to 38 in favor of the Northmen, the Ramblers pushed up within 6 points of overtaking them, but the Northmen ended the game with the score of 53 to 46.

PHS Acclaimed Champs By Herald

Students of PHS filed into the auditorium recently to watch the football team receive the Western Michigan Class B championship trophy from the Grand Rapids Herald.

The assembly, a surprise to all, began with the National Anthem led by Mr. Moyer. Dick Smith introduced Jim Doherty, editor of the Northern Michigan Review, who complimented the school on its excellent sportsmanship over the last few years and introduced Charles Clapp, sports editor of the Grand Rapids Herald.

Mr. Clapp told us the trophy was a permanent award, adding that he and many others considered Petoskey the top B team in the state. He concluded with "Since newsmen are to be read and not heard I will now present the trophy to Co-captains Dale Johnston and Jack Kring."

Jack Kring expressed the gratitude of the school with these words, "It gives me great pleasure to accept this trophy in behalf of Petoskey High," as he held it with a tenacious grip.

Coach Corgan followed, expressing his conviction that the grid squad deserved the award. Coach went on to say that basketball, track, and other school sports have an official award to work for, but football is a different game. It is private groups like the Herald, he said, that are able to give football squads their due honors with something more material than an undefeated season and headlines to work for.

Varsity Wins Over Harbor

The Northmen won their ninth victory of the season Friday, when they defeated the Harbor Springs Rams on the home floor by a score of 42 to 27. Hitchmough started the scoring with a free throw in the first seconds of play. The score at the end of the quarter was 14 to 3. By the end of the half the Rams had narrowed the ratio, making it 3 to 1, with a 24 to 8 score.

Harbor gained possession of the ball first in the third quarter and scored, continuing throughout the quarter to show real fight and to pile up a score of 20, against 34 for the Northmen. The last quarter was slow, the Petoskey squad being content to match points, so that when the clock changer from red to white the scoreboard registered 42 for Petoskey, visitors 27.

Coach Zographos started Conklin, Compton, Dunham, Hitchmough, and Steinbrecher; in the second quarter let the rest of the squad take over; then sent the first stringers in again in the third quarter. High point man was Steinbrecher with 9; Hitchmough 8; Compton, Johnston, and Wells 4 each; Gregory and Stowe 3 each; Spitzer and Hills 2 each; Conklin 1; Beckley 1; Clark 1.

High point men for Petoskey were Compton and Hitchmough, each scoring 16 points. Other Petoskey scorers were Steinbrecher 4, Conklin 4, Stowe 6, Hills 2, and Johnston 5.

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—PHS—

What brave young man attempted to burn up the school the other day? It was a nice try anyhow, Mr. Quade.

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Reserves Win Over Ramblers

Coach Corgan's reserves squeezed out a 28 to 27 victory over the Boyne City junior varsity. Bob Ance sank a short shot as the gun sounded the end of the final period. Playing for Petoskey were Ance, Livingston, Switzer, Pfeifle, Behan, Donnelly, Piehl, Kauffman, and Wagoner. High honors were shared by Ance and Pfeifle with 8 apiece.

—PHS—

Visit Kellogg's

Irving Skinner and Roger Beckley led the worship service at the recent Hi-Y meeting. Afterwards there was a general discussion of old and new business. Bill Mundhenk was host.

It was announced that the constitution had been revised. Bill Steinbrecher was appointed to think up a money-making scheme.

The meeting closed with the circle and refreshments. Members then went out to be shown through Stanley Kellogg's studio.

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Janitors, business women, a coach and his team, roving reporters, and cheerleaders — all these and more made up the characters in the pep meeting sponsored by GAA.

After a few yells, a team of girls came on the floor where two arguing cheerleaders were. Another girl, Norma Yoder as Roving Reporter, interviewed townspeople to find out their opinion of the PHS Basketball team; all had about the same opinion, "We could use more backing from the student body."

Two cheerleaders, Kaye Smith and Bonny Elliot, were arguing as to which were better at cheering, Junior or Senior High. After a close contest it was decided the Junior High students were best.

The two Janitors were Shirley Bifoss and Delores Doernenburg, the businesswomen Edna Brown and Ethel Annis. Shirley Froysaa was coach, and Sandy Fochtman, Adeline Kullik, Shirley Turk, Allene Niswander, Narida Elliot, Carolyn Sarasin, Tootie Stowe, Kay Yettaw, Mary Brown, Janet Peterson, Betty Johnson, and Jean Meyers made up the basketball team.

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Since the introduction of this class last year, it has become one of the favorites of students. This semester's class is filled to capacity, as have been most of the others, with these taking the course: Shirley Bifoss, Jake Booth, Peggy Brown, Eileen Epler, Harry Compton, Bob Conant, Joe Eby, Jim Fuller, Gerald Griffin, George Doherty, Barbara Lister, Georgie Malloy, Ruth Montel, Elaine Nasson, Mary Parks, Faye Pitman, Joe Poquette, Kathleen Pecknall, Irving Skinner, Joan Sullivan, Tom Steffel, Margo Still, Don Stowe, John Trautman, James Washburn, and Bob Wendorf.

The object of Personal Typing isn't to make secretaries out of everyone, but to teach basic typing to those who will want to type for their own personal use—for instance college homework; and it is a class well worth noting. Mr. Buckmaster is in charge of it.

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Three o'clock in the morning, February 4, the FMA were on their way. Every two years finds the Future Machinists of America visiting some industrial plant in Michigan. This year Lansing was chosen with the Oldsmobile plant, the 20 mm. gun plant, and the drop forge plant as their objectives.

Fletcher Johnson drove the flexible and acted as chaperon along with Mr. Murray. They arrived at the YMCA in Lansing about 9 a.m. Before leaving, the FMA members themselves laid out rules which, followed closely, led to a successful trip.

Part of the finances for the trip were earned by a concession, collecting scrap, a banquet, and the hayride they co-sponsored with FHA. They proved that an organization can help itself by helping another, as they did with the FHA.

Since the boys missed two days of school, if you teachers would like to get back at them a little, here's your chance. They were instructed before leaving to prepare themselves in order to report on their experience if you asked.

Each member was required to bring a trip permit from his parents. We hear Leo Foster was asked to bring an extra one from an unusual source before leaving the fair city of Petoskey for two whole days. (Is that right, Pat?)

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will be on hand in Room 6 and Mr. Little will go to the Park with you.

And you won't be lonesome, either, for about 30 students go to the Ag room and 15 to 20 students go to the Winter Sports Park, every day.

—PHS—

Q: What's the difference between a lame sailor and a ghost?
A: One's a hob-goblin, and the other's a gob hoblin'.

All were members of the second and third hour machine shop class, which included B. Atkinson, B. Berry, B. Beyers, J. Evers, J. Flynn, B. Rostar, B. Russell, J. Rought, F. Schmidt, B. Stow, J. Vargo, R. Billiau, R. Bolden, J. Daniels, E. Fettig, L. Fettig, L. Foster, C. Gibson, J. Jackimowicz, J. Jones, M. Konzel, B. Mackin, E. Peters, D. Rought, C. Wakeman and S. Brubaker. They headed for home Tuesday in time to make the game.

What's Up?

Calendar

- Feb. 14 St. Francis vs. Johannesburg, there
- 15 Petoskey vs. Charlevoix, there
- 19 St. Francis vs. Alanson, here
- 20 Matinee, Junior Play
- 21 Junior Play
- 22 Junior Play
- 23 St. Francis vs. Boyne Falls
- 26 St. Francis vs. Gaylord St. Mary
- 29 Petoskey vs. Alpena, here

—PHS—

Q: What's an operetta?
A: It's a girl who works for the telephone company.



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Coach Corgan's Reserves romped over the Harbor Reserves in their second clash of the season, finishing with a score of 39 to 27. Bob Ance was high point man, with 9. Piehl and Pfeifle 7 each; Donnelly 5; Livingston 3; Kauffman 3; Behan 4; Switzer 1. Others playing were R. Smith, Wagoner, Rought, and Dunham.

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How Come?

Mr. Rolph must have a new tonic. After several futile attempts he blossomed out with a full mustache grown over the weekend. We should like to ask one question. Why was it so much darker than his hair?

—PHS—

Shirley Froysaa has received her 30-word certificate in typing.

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March Marches In With Many Events

HERE IS YOUR MARCH
PRE-VIEW

Before we know it we will all be cuddling that little lamb that brings with it March; and during the 31 history-making days the halls of PHS will be buzzing with activity.

Students and faculty will be spending their winnings at the basketball tournaments rather than attempting to fill their brains with knowledge. Personally we never could see trying to run marbles through a flour sifter.

Dividing the two halves will be that fateful March 15. Beware the Ides of March! They bring nothing but bad luck and misery, the soothsayer warned.

Seniors who are fortunate enough to pass the crucial date, March 15, will begin practice for the annual senior play which is always entertaining (an early plug).

Then on March 27, Career Day, the Seniors and Juniors will be critically looking over various professions, businesses, and colleges, hoping to make a choice that will bring them happiness and success.

This will just about bring us to the end of March and as the soft lamb turns into a ferocious lion we will drop him and quickly hop to April.

—PHS—

They Found Their Grass Greener

Three men, four women, and two loud radios—it's "The Greener Grass", presented by the dramatics club at a weekly meeting.

"The Greener Grass" was the story of George and Alice Wright, portrayed by Ronald Griswold and Peggy Ingalls, who thought they had failed in bringing up their children (Duane Pierce, Judy Wolgast, and Marilyn Douma), and idealized the perfect marriage of their friends Mary and John Aberlee (Carl Hufford and Sylvia Kolinski).

Later the Wrights found the grass was greener in their own yard. The play was directed by Martha Bird.

HONOR SOCIETY ADDS FIFTEEN

Scholarship, leadership, character and service.

These are the bases for selecting members of the Honor Society, and in a recent poll 15 Seniors were added to the Petosegan Chapter of the Society, in accordance with this standard. The new members are: Marilyn Bare, Roger Bolden, Jacob Booth, Janet Broman, Harry Compton, Elaine Cosens, Lyle Fettig, Gerald Griffen, Anna Hildebrand, Beverly Jepsen, Frank Kuberski, Joseph Poquette, Peggy Price, Cynthia Reasoner, and Rita Schwartzfisher. Initiation date has been set tentatively for March 7.

Present members of the Society are Martha Bird, Grant Hildebrand, Elaine Nasson, Dale Johnston, Bob Hitchmough, Charles Sellers, and Dick Smith.

—PHS—

Band Brings Back Rating Of First From Festival

Max Smith and his PHS band of 80 members, lacking three who were ill and unable to go, brought back a rating of "First" from Traverse City where on Saturday they appeared in the District meeting of the State Band and Orchestra Association qualifying festival.

Traverse City also won a first division rating for Class B schools. Charlevoix and East Jordan won firsts in Class C schools. Only two orchestras appeared, those of Traverse City and the Soo.

The PHS band played a number of its own choice, a warm-up march, "Men in Gray." In this number the judging was not too severe, Mr. Smith said. The required number for Class B schools was "Military Symphony in F" by Gossec. Our Band also played "Phendara" by Whitney.

The program started at 9 AM and continued through the afternoon. The band attended the basketball game before returning to Petoskey. Their winning of a first division makes them

Wanted - Ideas For PHS Creed

"I pledge to develop a deeper appreciation of myself, my school, my country, and my Creator.

I believe in myself. I must have the confidence to pursue successfully my vocation and to attain my goal in life.

I believe in my school. It provides the opportunity to acquire the skills of my vocation, the knowledge to earn my living, and the culture to teach me how to live.

I believe in my country. America has made available to man the world's greatest bulwark of freedom. I pledge to keep it so.

I believe in a Supreme Being. Life's gifts and privileges are ultimately derived from God. Without faith I will perish.

I pledge to uphold these ideals. I will respect myself and obey the regulations of my school, the laws of my country, and the commandments of my Creator.

This is my creed."

This is one suggestion for a school creed. The Student Council would like more. In their efforts to establish a creed for PHS, the members are looking for suggestions from all of the students—YOUR ideas on the subject. So we ask you please to write down your conception of a school creed, or your opinion of this one, and give it to a Student Council member.

Another interesting item that was discussed at the meeting was to have all students dress up in old clothes one day in the spring for the Centennial. Perhaps they would also like some of your ideas about this, too.

—PHS—

What's Up?

Feb. 29 Petoskey vs. Alpena, here

Mar. 4 Petoskey vs. Cheboygan, there

Mar. 5-8 District Basketball Tournament

Mar. 1-13 Regional Basketball Tournament

Class Of '52 Plans Centennial Pageant For Closing Event

Hickory sticks, slates, the old oaken drinking bucket and the old pot-bellied stove will once again take their place in the little log school house that proudly stood 100 years ago in Petoskey and will appear again.

It is one of the scenes that will take place on Class night in a Centennial Pageant to be put on by Petoskey graduates. Education of pupils 100 years ago to the students of today is the theme of the pageant.

Mrs. Stech is writing the script in which songs and scenes from various modern departments will contrast with the three R's and activities of the "Good Old Days" that are gone but not forgotten.

Girls, get out your seven petticoats, long pointed slippers, and smelling salts and be ready for a day probably in March in which all PHS students and faculty members will come to school in costume for the Centennial.

Has anyone a suggestion for a title for the Centennial Pageant to be presented by the Senior Class on Class night? Mrs. Stech is inviting anyone who has a suggestion to present it to her forthwith. We aren't sure what the honorarium will be, but having the right idea at least will win you fame.

Boys who are laughing by now at the above statement, wipe the grin off your faces, as you are in on this too. High starched collars, striped shirts, spats and derbies will be included in your clothes for that day.

The day for this observance has not been decided, but you will have time to get prepared to dress as your great-grandparents did in 1852. They tell us the idea originated with Lareatha McFarland and Barbara Raby.

—PHS—

Incidentally

Jake proposed dressing like Adam for the Centennial. Wonder how long ago he thinks this town was settled?

eligible to participate in the statewide festival to be held in East Lansing on April 26.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Some people should take to heart the famous words of Hamlet's Polonius, "Neither a BORROWER nor a lender be." Especially those that seem to borrow things permanently. We think it would be a good idea if we all checked ourselves on this point and if we're one of the guilty ones, watch our step. Many a friend is lost just this way.

—PHS—

The Junior Class, members of the cast of "Mother is a Freshman," and Mrs. Stech are to be congratulated on the three splendid performances of the play given last week. The Class presented Mrs. Stech with flowers, members of the cast with a gift.

—PHS—

After all the urging of the cheerleaders to cheer more at the games, it still hasn't picked up. Why not? If you come to the games, come to cheer!

—PHS—

With both the district and the regional tournaments just around the corner we are all urged to keep up our good showing of sportsmanship.

—PHS—

If you're wondering about the worried look of the Hi-Light staff and our advisor, further investigation would find finances the chief cause. As of now we are the proud banker of the sum of two cents!



HERBERT BACHELOR

Herb may follow the course of many senior boys after graduation. He would like to go to college for a while but will probably join the Navy when "the time comes." Born April 13, 1934, in Montrose, Herb attended school there before coming to PHS. He has been 4-H treasurer; student council 3; Hi-Y 4; football 2, 3, 4, and basketball 4.

Football trips to Lansing last year and this year and a trip to Washington, D. C. last summer are some high-light events in his life. "Bach" says his close friends are Jack K., Dale J., and anyone else. His favorites are ice cream, football, Marilyn and everyone else who likes him and his pet peeves are conceited people and girls who smoke in public.



MARILYN BARE

One of our senior girls must have taken a jump on us somewhere along the line. While most of us were born in '34, Marilyn was born in '35, August 18 to be exact. She attended Morford School before PHS and has been active in Student Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y; Glee Club; Library 2; and 4-H secretary-treasurer.

A trip to Lansing last year was her most interesting experience.

Herb, good food, music and good times are Marilyn's likes, while "show-offs," conceited people, and getting up in the morning are her dislikes.

Aileen E., Nancy Z., Leone S., Gerry G., and everyone else are her friends.

Marilyn's future plans are indefinite.



BETTY STEARNS

Contrary to the run-of-the-mill Senior, Betty likes school and dislikes dances and movies. However, she gets back in the groove with food, green, football, and basketball games as some likes, and girls who smoke as another dislike.

Betty was born June 12, 1934 in Alanson and attended school there. She has been secretary and Assistant-Sec'y of the Assembly of God Sunday School.

Her trip to Mackinac Island last summer was her most interesting experience and her close friends are Gala F., Shirley K., Joann H., Marion C., Garnet H., and Joe. After graduation she plans to be a secretary.

—PHS—



JOHN HOLTZ

John Holtz was born Dec. 23, 1933, in Detroit, went to school there and in Dearborn and to Leelanau School for Boys before coming to Petoskey. While here John has been a member of



DOROTHY ROHNER

Dot, Dottie, or Blondie—she answers to all of them, as well as to Dorothy. Born in Detroit Dec. 8, 1933, Dorothy attended school there before coming to Petoskey. Activities have included Rainbow Girls, "31 Club," and YPS. Her outstanding trips have been to Chicago, to Iowa, and to Ohio, and she hints at a certain event in Detroit as her most interesting experience. Lila, 31 club members, and everyone are her friends; likes are roller skating, navy blue, garlic, and movies; dislikes—reckless drivers, comic books, dieting.

After graduation she plans to work in an office in Petoskey.

Hi-Y, Cross Country, track, dramatics, and was in the Junior play. Outstanding experiences are connected with Wilderness Park, Alpena, and other Michigan spots. Bob T., Bidge G., Bill B., and Chase S. are his particular friends. He likes cheeseburgers, French fries, and dislikes fickle girls and a certain high hill. Plans for the future are indefinite, but he hopes to join the Navy.

—PHS—

You can't measure a person's happiness by the amount of money he has. A man with ten million dollars may be no happier than the one who has only nine million.

—PHS—

Shivering polar bear to mother: "I don't care who my ancestors were—I'm cold!"

—PHS—

Don't marry for money; you can borrow it more cheaply.

As you looked at the stage last week, or maybe this week, you saw new flats, not the ones you have been seeing since 1913 if you have been around that long.

Members of the Little Theater renovated them, made them like new with canvas, sizing, and paint. That is the reason you did not recognize them.

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ROBERT CONANT

A lifetime career with a "certain" girl is Bob Conant's future plan. He was born in Petoskey May 8, 1934, but has also lived in Detroit. A trip to the Upper Peninsula and a lost weekend proved to be his most interesting experiences.



Bob, sometimes called "Buck" names Joan, Duane, and Lyle as his best friends.

While at PHS, he has been a member of the "M" Varsity Club.

Working and fixing the "Green Demon" are two things that are distasteful to Bob.

—PHS—



CHESTER HANKINS

Chester is better known as "Chet" or even as "Crowder." He is a native Petoskeyite, his birth date being Nov. 24, 1933, and has lived here all his life except for a short residence in Hibbing, Minn.

Chet's close friends are Bruce Kahgee and Jim Weimer. He dislikes girls who smoke and swear; likes sports of all kinds. After June he intends to go on working with his dad; that is, "if the army doesn't get me first."



BETTY KUEBLER

Another loyal PHS senior is Betty Kuebler who has spent all her school years here. She was born in Petoskey Oct. 8, 1934. Among other activities at school she has been a member of Sub-Debs, Y-Teens, Student Council, and the Pep Club. "Tom" and the family car are her special interests, while being kept waiting is her special annoyance.

Betty's close friends include Nancy Z., Rose B., and Peggy A.

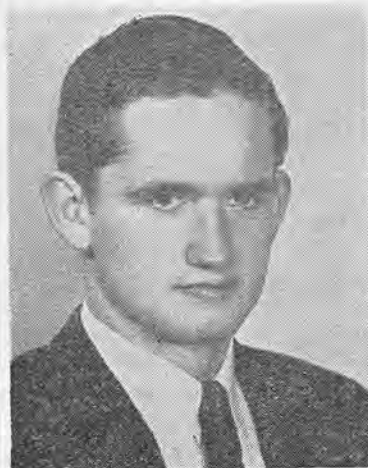
—PHS—



ALICE JOHNSON

Tri-Hi-Y, Dramatics, Pinspillers, president 4, and band comprise Alice's chief activities at PHS. She was born Oct. 25, 1934, in Charlevoix and formerly lived at Bay Shore.

A. J.'s interesting trips have been to Niagara Falls, Boston, Detroit, and Lansing with Georgie. Bill, blue, "Because of You", sports, and driving the De Soto are her favorites, while conceited boys rate low with her. Close friends are Beverly, Mary Ann, Georgie, and the SCC's. Her plans for the future are indefinite.



RONNIE LOCKE

Born Nov. 26, 1934, Ron attended St. Francis School before coming to PHS. He held the office of Sophomore vice-president while there.

His hunting trips every deer season and a trip to the Soo with Jack are among his favorite experiences and he likes sports and dislikes school. Lee, Jack, Tom, Bill, Ken and everyone else are Ron's pals. His future plans are to go to a dental college.

—PHS—



PEGGY BROWN

Peg's most interesting experience was a certain beach party (see Rose W. for details) and her favorite trips were to Grand Rapids, Lansing, and Ann Arbor. She was born Aug. 23, 1934, and formerly lived in Bay Shore. Peg is a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club, Dramatics, and 4-H (has been sec'y and president).

Blue, "Because of You," Ken, sports, potato chips, certain parties, and SCC's are her favorites; while chicken, assemblies, and conceited people are her pet peeves. She does not reveal her future plans.

SHIRLEY BIPOSS

July 29, 1935, Petoskey, mark time and place of this senior girl's birth. Shirley lived in Pellston and attended school there as well as at Pleasant View, Sheridan, and Central before PHS. Her activities include GAA 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; YPS; Library, and movie operator. You



can usually find Shirl with Pearl, (no rhyme intended) Mary, Edna, Loretta, Ruie, and Ruth C. She counts trips to Mackinac Island and Munising, and a night she spent at Walloon as her most interesting experiences. As for likes, there are her teddy bear, cherry pie, and blue; her pet peeve is people who try to hurry her.

Plans for the future include a nurse's training course and a job in Africa.

—PHS—



WALTER BOYD

Walter, sometimes called "Hoppy," was born in Gaylord April 5, 1934, and attended school there and at Vanderbilt. At PHS he has been enrolled in co-op training and been a member of FFA. His likes in brief are "all sports;" his dislikes, people who gossip. "Snup" H. and Dick H. are seen with him most often. As to the future, he'll be a farmer, he says.

VARSITY'S COMPETITION - THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



If you have ever been in the gym on Tuesday nights you have probably seen these girls playing basketball. It is one of the sports of these members of GAA. They also play kick-ball and badminton under the direction of Miss McPhee. The members are:

Picture at left, first row, left to right; Kay Yettaw, Betty Jane Johnson, Delores Doernenburg, Edna Brown, Shirley Turk. Second row: Janet Peterson, Ethel Annis, Mary Brown.

Center, first row, left to right: Sandy Fochtman, Norma Yoder, Miss McPhee, Marjorie Stowe, Adeline Kullik. Second row: Linda Stueck, Carol Stanaback, Bonnie Elliott, Doris Winters, Helen Schneider.

Right, first row: Nairda Elliott, Allene Niswander, Carolyn Sarisin. Second row: Joan Sik, Sue Veurink, Ruth Foster, Ruhamah Haines.

Members missing from picture are Shirley Bifoss, Marty Curtis, and Shirley Froysaa.

What, No Tears?

The clang of the cymbal and a dimly lit stage were the setting of the great tearful tragedy "Romeo and Juliet," presented at the recent pep meeting sponsored by the Hi-Light staff.

Joan Sullivan, perched on a ladder, portrayed "Juliet Petoskey"; while Jake Booth, down on his knees brought many a good laugh to the audience as "Romeo Silence". The villains were Romeo and Juliet Charlevoix, played by Elaine Cosens and Charles Sellers.

The pep meeting closed with cheers and the school song. No tears were shed.

—PHS—

They Score High

What's going on? Oh, yes this is Wednesday, and the Pispillers are pretty busy. They meet every Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Miss McPhee is advisor with Alice Johnson president, and Shirley Froysaa secretary.

Those with the highest scores are: Allene Niswander 127, Shirley Froysaa 126, Janet Peterson 12, Mary Lou Kilborn 100, Martha Bird 98, Dorothy Niswander 95, Nancy Johnson 95, Carol Hendricks 94, Alice Johnson 94, Sandra Fochtman 91, Thelma Welch 85, Jane O'Brien 82, Eleanor Todd 77, Helen Pennell 76, and Patsy Burns 73.

—PHS—

To avoid that run-down feeling, look both ways before crossing the street.

Trojans Trip Us For Second Time

They tried and lost, the third loss of the season for the Northmen, including a loss to the Trojans at the opening of the season in the Petoskey gym. Then the score was 32 to 27 in favor of the Trojans; the one of last Saturday evening when the game was played in the Traverse City gym was 50 to 23 in favor of the Trojans.

The first quarter showed the Northmen fighting hard and holding Traverse City to a two point lead, the period ending with a 9 to 7 score; but from that time on the Trojans steadily increased their edge over the Northmen, showing scores of 26 to 13 at the end of the half, 36 to 22 at the end of the third quarter, and then the final 50 to 23.

The Trojans showed themselves a hard team to buck, and there was some rough playing on both sides. Twenty-four fouls were called against Petoskey, 17 against Traverse City.

In the starting lineup Coach Zographos had Stowe, Conklin, Hitchmough, Compton, and Dunham. Others who saw action were Hills, Johnston, Clark, Spitler, Steinbrecher, Kramer, Gregory, and Beckley. High point man was Conklin with 7.

—PHS—

She's so positive that she probably uses a fountain pen to work crossword puzzles.

After Nine Wins Northmen Lose To Charlevoix

Northmen leading 39-35, with only two minutes left to play! Still leading 41-38, with 30 seconds left to play.

Then what? Charlevoix came through, captured the ball, and we went down 42-41.

The Charlevoix gym was packed, and in that last few minutes of play a tense and excited crowd watched a game they probably will remember the rest of their lives. The Northmen brought home a loss after a series of nine straight wins. We had taken the Rayders at the beginning of the season with a 43-29 score; if they were out for revenge they got it!

Petoskey led at the end of the first quarter 8-5; at halftime the Rayders were leading 16-15. In the third quarter the Northmen came back and showed a score of 32-25; and then that fatal fourth quarter, with Charlevoix coming through to win by one point.

In the starting lineup Coach Zographos had Steinbrecher, Hitchmough, Conklin, Compton, and Dunham. Points were won as follows: Hitchmough 12; Compton 10; Conklin 7; Stowe and Steinbrecher 4 each; Dunham 2; Hills 1. Johnston played but did not score.

The Little Northmen lost also, by a narrow margin of 4 points, the final score being 41 to 37. Twice in the final quarter

Basketball Quiz

He's diving in! he shoots! It's good; PHS scores again. This is a familiar scene to all of you, and is usually the main interest of the game, but here are a few things which may happen while you are watching. Some are common in every game, and some you may never see; but all have their importance.

1. When the ball is to be thrown in from out of bounds, the clock should start (a) as the official hands the ball to thrower, (b) as the ball leaves thrower's hands, or (c) as ball is touched by a receiver?

2. If a player sinks one in the wrong basket, (a) the player gets credit, (b) the opponents get credit, (c) neither gets credit?

3. In case of a tied game, the number of extra periods allowed is (a) one, (b) three, or (c) unlimited.

4. If a ball is shot near the end of the game and time runs out before it reaches the basket, do the points, if made, count?

5. If the team which is ahead refuses to play when instructed to do so by the referee, the game is forfeit. How should the score stand in the record? (Answers may be found on p. 7)

the score was tied, and though the Reserves fought hard they could not stop the Charlevoix powerhouse. Piehl was high man with 13 points.

FORMERLY Y-TEENS; WE NOW PRESENT TRI-HI-Y



The formal dance was the biggest event of the year for the Tri-Hi-Y members and their dates. This club was formerly called Y-Teens. You see them here:

Picture at top, left, front row: Myra Stevens, Marcelyn March, Mary Griffin, Charmaine Johnson, Martha Pfeifle. Second row: Carol Perry, Mary Garrett, Kay Yettaw, Shirley Turk, Nancy Zimmerman, Ollie Haley, Sally Tarcza.

Top picture, right, front row: Marilyn Grisso, Marilyn Clausen, Martha Bird, Jane Glaze. Second row: Geraldine Griffin, Georgie Malloy, Alice Johnson, LaVonna Russell, Joan Conkright. Third row Leone Stark, Loretta Mueller, Pearl Fochtman, Ruie Haines,

Joan Sik, Aileen Eppler, Shirley Bifoss, Joan Glaze.

Bottom picture, left, front row: Peggy Brown, Kaye Smith, Beverly Moore, Rose Weber, Jo Erway. Second row: Marilyn Bare, Alice MacArthur, Janet Broman, Betty Kuebler, Mary Parks, Peggy Amacher, Elaine Nasson.

Bottom picture, right, front row: Marty Curtis, Carol Brown, Betty McConnell, Mary Duncan. Second row: Wilma Stump, Peggy Ingalls, Sandra Birdsall, Donna Bailey, Judy Wolgast, Mary Brown. Top row: Elaine Genshaw, Fiance Kauffman, Fay Pitman, Edna Brown, June Waugh, Sylvia Kolinske. Mrs. Bailey is advisor.

Follow The Gleam

The Hi-Y meeting last week held at the home of Norm Wells was called to order by Grant Hildebrand, president. The new constitution was approved, and Mr. MacMillan gave a report on the convention of the weekend. An invitation was extended to all boys interested, to attend the Older Boys' conference to be held at Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Reem gave a talk and showed a film on the Boy Scout

jamboree, after which singing of "Follow the Gleam" and repeating of the Lord's Prayer closed the meeting. Refreshments were served by the host, and there was an informal discussion period.

—PHS—

Worry, Worry

Modern parents divide their time worrying over how their children will turn out and when they will turn in.

Will Send Girls To FHA Convention

At the recent meeting of the FHA Joanne Jones told us about the state convention at Lansing. At the next meeting three girls will be chosen to go, on March 27 and 28.

Ruth Montel was elected new parliamentarian. The FHA now has seven new members. They are Clarice White, Lois Garver, Ruth Montel, Jeanette Smith, Eleanor Kage, Donna Bailey, and

Band Travels

Black and Gold mingled with Blue and White at the Travers City game Saturday, as the PHS Band graced TC with their presence. It is the first "away" game of this basketball season the Band has attended; and added to the Varsity and student busses they made quite a procession.

Sylvia Kolinske.

A sewing bee was held last week to start work on "pinnies" for Miss McPhee. Refreshments of cupcakes and pop were served



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Mr. Brown in English class: "Give a definition of the word home."

Frankie Sevens: "Home is where you grumble the most and get treated the best."

—PHS—

Bev Moore has been absent from school following a short stay in the hospital.

No Masquerade; It's Roman Banquet

They came dressed in togas — just like Romans. Reclining to eat as the Romans did, they tried to drink milk out of horns, as the Romans drank their wine. This was the Latin class last Friday having a Roman Banquet.

Modern foods were not eaten. Because the Romans had no sugar, honey was used in its place. The meal contained stew with meat, buns, and fruit salad. Taking the place of silver were wooden spoons; the Romans did not have knives nor forks.

The girls were the hostesses and those present were: Marcia Blum, Delores Brownell, Nancy Cotanche, Mary Griffin, Delores Hansen, Nancy Harper, Shirley Hubbard, Betty Jo Kearns, Marie Mitchell, Cammie Reycraft, Carol Stanaback, Linda Stueck, Rupert Cone, Doug Dunham,

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Discretion

On a crowded bus a youngster occupied one section of the seat just ahead of his father and mother. When the space beside him was pounced upon by a lady of tremendous proportions, the boy turned to his mother and announced discreetly, "F-A-T, huh, Ma?"

—PHS—

Eating between meals helped to develop the sandwich spread.

Ronnie Gibbs, Jim Pletzer, Ross Smith, Tom Smith, and Dave Wagoner.

The girls lost to the boys in a vocabulary contest and consequently had to put on the feed.

NOTICE!

To note or not to note, is NOT the question. (Confusing?) Art students take note or flunk; some do an excellent job of both.

But let us confuse you more: "Those who note not, know not — pass not."

At this point, it would take a genius, or perhaps Mr. Schroeder, to straighten you out. We're simply describing the mad scurry of the students to take notes on the Art Bulletin Board — in eager anticipation of those juicy tests which come with every change of the Board.

So the next time you pass the Board, don't give it a "wooden" glance — take note!

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 Everything I have is yours, Cherie, Till the End of Time.
 I'll be Longing for You, Always.

Bill
 P.S. My Heart Cries for You.
 —PHS—

Where could the Hi-Light have procured those beer bottles they used for sound effects in the pep meeting?
 —PHS—

She: "Do you know what a horse's favorite radio program is?"
 He: "Sure, it's Wheeeeeee the People."

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Students Speak

On Tuesday (last week) four members of Mr. Rolph's speech class were guests of the Kiwanis Club for luncheon — Charles Sellers, Alice MacArthur, Alice Mae Rockwell, and Jo Erway.
 The class had been working on speeches about George Washington, and had picked the best four. These were given to members of the Kiwanis Club.
 New members of the Speech class this semester are Lee Willson, Norm Dunham and Charles Sellers.
 —PHS—

Would someone please donate the words to "Tiger Rag" to Barb L. and Cathy F.? They can't remember anymore than "hold that tiger!" It gets rather monotonous.

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 Answers:
 1. b; 2. b; 3. c; 4. yes; 5. 2-0 in favor of the team which was behind.


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To enlighten you completely, it was the Valentine, "hand inscribed," which the second hour Geometry class gave their teacher, Mr. Riippa.

Fancy Fingers

Three more students have been awarded the 30-word certificates in typing — Lois Garver, Virginia Heileman, and Elaine Doernenburg.

—PHS—

The third finger left (or right) can become conspicuous for more than one reason. A while ago, it was an epidemic of diamonds; now it's those shiny new class rings which the Juniors are sporting.

Charles Sellers not only had to give his speech to the speech class and Kiwanis, but also to the Senior Journalism class. It must have been the bright sweater was fascinating in addition to the speech.

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Corgan, Conklin, Sullivan, O'Brien, All Take Notice!

Dear People—including the Irish:

Envy? A secret yen for the Private Eye business? Why is it that every March 17, the O'-Little-bit-Irishes and the "Mc-Coy"-Irishes come decked out like frustrated forests; and then spend the day on tiptoe—stealthily approaching every object with their trusty magnifying glasses; or on hands and knees—peeking under leaves and into hollow logs and assorted gopher holes?

Do these foolish mortals really believe that Leprechauns can be caught? Yep! But let me inform you: it can't be done!

Now, for centuries, people have tried to catch a Leprechaun; to succeed in tapping him over his delicate cranium, ("sapping" to you); and consequently, to possess the three wishes which the wee elf, under said conditions, is forced to donate to his captor.

And has anyone accomplished this task? Nah! They've tried lion traps and mouse traps, helicopters and comic books; still, here I sit on my pot of gold, counting my wishes.

Take my advice, dear people: give it up as a bum deal. Stop making like super-sleuths. And if you must wear green, be nonchalant about it; convince my wee relatives that green shoes, green socks, green suits, green hats, and green hair, are the latest in fashion combinations. (Should this seeming indifference cause them—but not me, natch—to become so careless as to go around with their wishes slipping, by all means, collect a few!)

Well, I can't stick around forever, explaining why we can't be caught—gotta get out of here while I still have all my wishes. 'Bye now; I won't be seeing you.

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—PHS—

Man is like a lamp wick—he gets trimmed many times before he gets the right flame.

Let's Reminisce

The show case on first floor tells a story. It's a history story, not written in a book, but told by the display of a patchwork quilt, miniature pictures, tallow dippers, and candle holders. The hero and heroine of the story are Veronica and John Seibert, their family of nine and Aunt Polly.

This true-to-life story starts the day of Veronica's and John's marriage, which took place June 24, 1852. The plot unravels down through the years, happy years of candle-making with the same tallow dippers you see before you in the show case. And unhappy times, when Aunt Polly became an invalid and spent her days making, by hand, the patchwork quilt, using the light of a candle to do this. These people lived right here in Petoskey 100 years ago. Miss VanNess can tell you more about them.

—PHS—

WE DECREE UNANIMOUSLY

It has been unanimously decided by everyone in general and no one in particular that March 20 is the opening date of the happiest and the saddest; the warmest and the coldest, season of the year. If the light still hasn't gone on, we're referring to "Spring."

Need I say more? Rather let us all turn our thoughts lightly to love as advised by Tennyson.

—PHS—

Final Performance Now In Rehearsal

The Little Theater is under way with rehearsals for the last play of the season.

This play, entitled "The Silver Whistle," had its movie version in "Mr. Belvidere Rings the Bell."

Mrs. Bailey is the only high school teacher taking a part but on the committees are Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Feather, Mr. Schroedter, and Mr. Stoakes.

The play is under the direction of Dr. R. E. Todd and Mrs. Zelda Davis. It will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, March 21 and 22.

Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief? Could It Be Thief?

It's coming at last, Career Day. On March 27 Seniors and Juniors from Emmet and Charlevoix counties will meet at PHS to discuss their colleges and careers.

In a general meeting at 10 a.m. a movie on vocations will be shown. Then students will go to group sessions for talks and consultations. The list is long. Specialists will be on hand, for instance, in agriculture, as air stewardess, in architecture, armed forces, art, athletics and coaching, aeronautics, baking, banking, building trades;

Professions

Business administration, beautician and as butcher, chiropracty, city and county service, church and civil service, decorating, dentistry, designing, dress-making, foods and diet, engineering, drafting, factory employment, forestry and conservation, industrial chemistry, insurance, jewelry and watch repair, laboratory technique, law, library, machinery, toolmaking, music, nursing, office work, optometry, paper hanging and painting, pharmacy, photography, medicine and surgery;

Policing, fire prevention, mortuary, radio skills, reporting and printing, restaurant work, retailing, social service, teaching, telephone operating, truck and bus driving, welding, and others.

It will be the sixth annual Career Day program, all under the direction of Mr. Rolph. Last year about 800 students were present from Charlevoix, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Harbor Springs, East Jordan, Alanson, Pellston and Petoskey; an equal number of students is expected this year.

Consultants

Mr. Rolph is not yet ready to report names of all consultants who will be present, but he has named the following: Miss Louise Brundage of Boyne City, armed forces for women; C. F. Welch, Department of Conservation; Clare Gillett, law; Virgil

Fourth Program Will Be Ballet

There's another treat in store for the students and faculty of PHS when on March 18, Marion Harvey and Frank Rey, assisted by Neil Kohn will present an hour of ballet in the auditorium. Miss Harvey teaches ballet and is widely acclaimed for her grace, beauty, and charm.



THE BALLET

Frank Rey, the male number of the team, is a superior artist in several fields of the dance and he will demonstrate both the ballet and a more commonly known form. They will be accompanied by Neil Kohn, a concert accompanist.

The program will feature individual demonstrations and explanations as well as complete duo exhibition of fine ballet dancing.

Haynes, Harbor Springs, photography; Rev. W. D. Woods of Charlevoix, the ministry. The University of Michigan and colleges of the State will have representatives here.

The afternoon program will carry on the group meetings, and each student will have an opportunity to hear discussions under three headings. At 3 p.m. a tea is being given in the cafeteria for senior girls, with members of the AAUW as hostesses.

WE REMIND YOU

During noon hour one day Joan Sullivan narrowly missed being hit in the eye with a nail. We all should be grown up enough to act our ages and quit throwing things in the halls, don't you think?

—PHS—

Our good sportsmanship seemed to have been forgotten at the Traverse City game. Lets keep up the sportsmanship we have been praised for, win or lose.

—PHS—

Let's be more careful about marking up school property, especially desks. We know a lot of it is done unconsciously, but the marks are still there and do not add to the attractiveness of the rooms.

—PHS—

We hope all English classes will respond to the request of the Student Council to help write a creed that will be a credit to our school.

—PHS—

A reminder comes to us that we are not to smoke on school premises—in rest rooms or in the vicinity of the buildings. It's a timely warning and makes sense, doesn't it? Let's not forget!

—PHS—

Now we'll leave you with a pleasant thought; the coming of spring when "a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove," and "A young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." This doesn't exclude you, girls.



HERBERT HILLS

Charlie, alias "Herb Hills", came into the spotlight Jan. 26, 1934. He is originally from Pellston, but has also lived in Ypsilanti, Belleville, Denton, and of course our own home town. He is modest about his sports ability, listing only football, but we all know of his achievements in track and basketball. He considers a trip to Canada as his most interesting experience, and is often seen in the company of Jim Bigelow, Dorn Myers, and John Trautman. Herb's only dislike is "big wheels." Plans for the future are indefinite.

—PHS—

GALA FRALEY

Born May 13, 1934, in Boyne Falls, Gala attended Chandler Township School before PHS. Her likes are chicken, red, and traveling. As for her dislikes she says "None."

Betty Stearns, Jo Ann Howard, Shirley Knapp, and Garnet Howard are her special friends. She doesn't say exactly what she plans to do when her senior days are over.

—PHS—



—PHS—

Frances Olsen was another Latin student who was present at the Roman banquet. Her name was omitted through error.



MARGO STILL

To go to a lab technician school is the ambition of Margo Still, born Nov. 2, 1932. Margo went to Fletcher School before PHS, and while here has been in FHA, Glee Club, and Y. F. She has also taken care of the magazine rack during 1st hour assembly.

Her most interesting experience was a visit to Detroit. Sports, cooking and reading are her favorite past times and dishes her only dislike. Margo's pals are Cynthia R., Helen K., and Alice Still.

—PHS—

IRVING SKINNER

Central Lake, Central Lake High, Bellaire, Bellaire High and finally good old PHS; these are the schools which Irving Skinner has attended. He was born Jan. 2, 1934, in Bellaire. Irving is a member of the Hi-Y.

A week's vacation in Detroit with two buddies is rated highest among Irv's interesting trips. His likes center in women, while his outstanding dislike is gossips. Joining the navy after graduation is Irv's plan.

—PHS—



—PHS—

Congratulations to the Reserve cheerleaders for introducing two new yells at the last pep meeting.



MARY PARKS

Purdue University will hold a claim on PHS when Mary Parks enters there for a home-making course. She was born in Petoskey Oct. 16, 1934, and seemed to take a liking to it, for she has been here ever since. While attending PHS Mary has belonged to Sub-Debs, Band, Dramatics, Choir and Tri-Hi-Y.

She had the thrill of seeing the Tigers practice while in Lakeland, Fla., which was one of her most exciting experiences. Others were a J-Hop at Lansing, a trip to Canada, and one through the Soo Locks. Elaine, Aileen, and everyone in general are Mary's friends. Swimming, golf, "Star Dust," "Down Yonder" and the family speedboat are among her favorites, while long winters are her pet dislike.



FRANK KUBERSKI

Frank seems to be rather sports-minded, as his likes are football, golf and baseball and his only dislike is shooting over 73 in golf. Also, his close friends are Llye Fettig, all his football and golf teammates and a certain "B. O."

Frank was born March 4, 1934 here and has attended Edgewater, St. Francis schools and PHS. He was captain of Patrol Boys in the eighth grade and Freshman President at St. Francis.

Trips to Washington, D. C. and to M. S. C. in football and to Briggs Stadium have been outstanding events for Frank.

Something which should not be overlooked are his nicknames, Kuburskivitch and Bunski.

Frank's future plans are indefinite.

PINACOTHECA

Alice MacArthur

Sub-Debs, president 3; Y-Teens; Dramatics; Band; Glee Club; library and Pep Club are activities participated in by Alice while in PHS. She was born July 26, 1934. Her most interesting experience was a trip to Chicago where she saw a stage play.

Alice likes apple pie a la mode, home made bread, sewing, Bing Crosby, "Because" by Mario Lanza, blue, textile painting, dogs, and dancing. Her dislikes are rice pudding and people who brag. The SAS's, Janet, Jo, and many others are her close pals.

Next year Alice hopes to attend Western Michigan and prepare to be a Home Ec teacher.



Wanda Belmer

Wanda intends to be an interior decorator when her high school days are over. She was born in Petoskey April 20, 1933, and has attended one school besides PHS — Maplewood. She likes good music and pay day. You see she works at Little Traverse Hospital under the Co-op Training program.

Wanda's dislikes are related — letter-writing and attending classes (certain classes more than others). She had an especially good time on a trip to Port Huron and a vacation at Lake Ann. Helen Schneider and Carol Rehkopf are Wanda's particular pals.

—PHS—

Philip Hoffman

Another of our seniors who came to PHS from St. Francis was Philip Hoffman. He was born in Petoskey April 24, 1933. He says his outstanding trip was one to Detroit and Toledo.

Philip lists "Little Atki" and John Laggis as his pals. His pet peeve, common among students, is poor sportsmanship; his top interest, baseball. Plans for the future are uncertain, he says.



Aileen Eppler

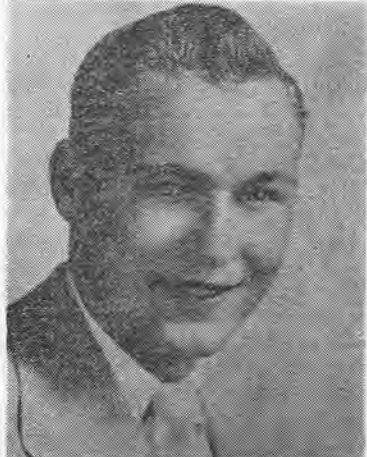
Football and basketball games, having fun, "Little White Cloud That Cried," driving and green sum up Aileen's favorites. Her only dislike is show-offs. Born June 27, 1934, she attended Gregg School before PHS. While here she has belonged to FHA, Glee Club, Tri-Hi-Y and library staff.

Her most interesting experiences were the Boyne City game (See Peg and Betty for details) and trips to U. P., Dertoit, and Illinois. Aileen's close friends are the SCC's and Marilyn Bare. After graduation she plans to take up elementary teaching.

—PHS—

Joe Poquette

Born Oct. 25, 1934, in Petoskey, Joe went to Grayling and Gladstone to live for awhile, then returned. We assume his nickname, "Poky," is a product of his last name and not a reflection on himself. Ed G. and Jim K. are close friends and he especially likes football and dislikes school. Joe plans to go to college next year.



Jack Zaremski

Trips to Detroit to see the State Fair and to Ohio with Don S. last summer are hi-lites in the life of Jack, "Czar." Sheridan Central, and PHS have been the schools he has attended since his arrival in this world was announced Oct. 28, 1933, in Petoskey.

Jack lists Don S., Tom B., Duane B., and Norm D., as his friends, that is, among the fellows. Cars, women, food, and parties are his special interests, while girls who smoke, book reports, and kill-joys are not in his favor. Future plans are indefinite.



—PHS—



Walter Huford

This is one we haven't heard yet; "being stranded on a desert island" is Walt Huford's dislike. He was born in Petoskey, March 22, 1934, and attended schools in Centerline and at Maple Grove before coming to Petoskey High.

Walt names as his most interesting trip, one to Wilderness Park in 1950. He can be seen with Jake B., Don S., and Jack Z.; that is when he isn't with Anne. Walt, like many other seniors, is undecided about the future.



—PHS—



Don Stowe

Jack Z., Norm D., Duane B., and Frances B. are claimed by Don as his close friends. He was born here Dec. 15, 1932. While in PHS he has been a member of Student Council and was one of the famous Northman grid-ders of '52. He evidently doesn't have any dislikes and his favorite pastime is hunting deer. Don's plans for the future are uncertain.

You Can Count On Them

Whether it's coming to the aid of needy people or sponsoring pep meetings and dances, the Sub Debs do it up right. Here they are:



Top picture, bottom row; left to right, Mrs. Beckley, sponsor; Janet Broman, Alice Mac Arthur; Rose Bean.

Second row: Elaine Nasson; Mary Parks, Jo Erway, Leone Stark, Betty Kuebler.

Second picture, first row: Jean Steinbrecher, Joan Clark, Lois

Erway, Marilyn Douma. Second row: Shirley Davy, Arlene Mum-mert, Judy Wolgast, Ruth Ann Bucksteiegel.

Third picture, first row; Nancy Treloar; Eleanor Todd; Marcia Blum, Cammie Reycraft.

Fourth picture: Ann Davy; Jean Clink, Nancy Moore, Nancy Zimmerman; Nancy Dow.

Clubs' Repertoire Includes Circus, Funeral, Laughs

Caskets and clowns, ministers and barkers, funerals and circuses have figured in our recent pep meetings, as a form of competition goes on among clubs at PHS to see who can put on the best show. Tri-Hi-Y was responsible for the funeral, Sub-Debs for the circus.

For the former, Shirley Bifoss in top hat and tails took the part of the minister, while Jo Erway, Joan Conkright, and Aileen Eppler acted as pallbearers. So many tears were shed that Myra Stevens and Marcelyn March formed a mop-up squad.

The Sub-Debs believing that variety is the spice of life put on the circus before the Tri-Hi-Y corpse was cold in its grave. "Hurry, hurry, hurry," they said, "step right up and see the greatest show on earth," etc., etc. The barker — Libby Holtz.

Nancy Dow couldn't quite hold that Wildcat, so bearded-Harry-Compton (Marilyn Douma) and goateed-Bob-Hitchmough (Bonnie Elliott) with the rest of the Northmen helped her to tame them and help them off the floor.

—PHS—

Who Blushed?

What is courtship? marriage? These are a few things Mr. Catton asked his 6th hour sociology class. He also asked them about going steady and engagements.

He had the girls explain the meaning of courtship. Rose Weber says it's two persons thinking they are enough in love to tackle engagement. Ethelyn Annis says it is having eyes only for each other.

Mr. Catton then asked the boys to explain engagement. Tom Crawford said, "When you become engaged the boy should hang a sign on a girl saying "I'm taken." Lee Willson says it's finding out whether you're meant for each other. The class also discussed the things you should and shouldn't do when you are engaged.

The whole class seemed to get a few pointers from the discussion, even Mr. Catton.

—PHS—

Three simple rules to avoid embarrassment when you slip and fall on the dance floor:

1. Just lie there. They'll think you fainted.
2. Get up gracefully. They'll think it's part of the step.
3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief. They'll think you work there.

Northmen Conclude With 17 Point Win

The Northmen completed their season with a 40 to 23 victory at Cheboygan. This successful wind-up gave the Northmen 11 out of 14 games and a total of 469 points.

The encounter started slowly, with Cheboygan taking a 5 to 0 lead. Then the Northmen found their range and moved along to a 12 to 10 lead by the end of the first period, 16 to 14 at the half, 27 to 18 at the end of the third period.

Statistics show a game without much body contact, 12 fouls for the Northmen, 14 for the Chiefs. Stowe with 20 had high point honors; Hitchmough had 9, Conklin 6, Steinbrecher 4, Hills 1. Compton, Dunham, Johnston, and Spittler also placed. For Compton, Dunham, Hitchmough, Steinbrecher, Stowe, Johnston, and Hills it was the final game of the regular schedule.

Coach Corgan's squad also won the preliminary bout with little trouble. Throughout the game the Little Northmen led; final score 46 to 22. Donnelly had 14 points, Pfeifle 10, Ance 7, Smith 4, Livingston 3, Wagoner, Kauffman and Piehl 2 each, Behan, Switzer, King, and Rought 1 each.

—PHS—

Going Down?

The Dramatics Club turned to pantomime and entertained its members with "Trouble in the Cellar." Going through meaningful antics on-stage were Karl Stone, the father, Georgie Malloy, the mother, Peggy Brown, the daughter, and Dick Brown, the villain, while Grant Hildebrand in the background intoned the lines that supplied interpretation. Mrs. Stech of course directed.

In the cellar and out of it, as occasion demanded, was Carl Hufford, who was something of a cross between plumber and sound effects.

—PHS—

Our deepest apologies to the Art classes for our error. We meant to say they were making linoleum block prints, not linoleum blocks. They prefer their work to be admired rather than stepped on!

—PHS—

It's not a puzzle you see on the art bulletin board, but it does tax your imagination at first, when you look at the picture called "American Games." Take a look and see how many you can name.

PHS To Be Visited By Swiss Dancers

Mata and Hari, the comedy dancers, with their company, will be in the Petoskey High School auditorium Monday evening, March 17, as one of the series in the Community Concert program for the year.

These dancers have long been concert favorites and are now top attractions on television. Their present tour which is taking them to 70 cities began in January with a performance at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. It will end in Philadelphia in mid-April.

The Swiss-born dancers turned to concert in 1947, and have been delighting audiences ever since their American debut in the "Strawdust Revue." They also made fame as a feature of Billy Rose's "Diamond Horse-shoe."

—PHS—

Dance Planned

Hi-Y invaded the home of John Holtz last week and as usual left the premises in one piece. Grant Hildebrand called the meeting to order and conducted the business session. Bill Steinbrecher led a discussion on the raising of funds, with the result that a dance was resolved upon. Details are now being worked out.

Allan McCune was guest speaker, telling in a most interesting way the story of the massacre at Mackinac Island. The meeting closed with the traditional circle and social session. Refreshments were served by the host.

—PHS—

'Round We Go!

Swing your partner, Almen left, then right to your partner. This and other popular square dance music will be heard in the gym when the GAA give their square dance. The dance is slated for April 19.

Also there is a full schedule for the month of March, starting with a business meeting to discuss their play day. On March 22 they will hold a bake sale to which they hope students and families will respond.

A special invitation was received by GAA to attend a play day at Alpena on March 29. The meeting last Tuesday was for the purpose of discussing the bake sale and square dance.

Rulers Of The Rolling Pin



These girls are the housewives of tomorrow. Besides knowing how to cook and sew they will also be able to redecorate and do the right things at the right time. They call themselves the FHA, and are:

—PHS—

Top picture, left to right, first row: Thelma Bachelor, Carol Baker, Wilma Stump. Second row: Betty Bellmer, Miss Prohaska, advisor, Joanne Jones.

Middle picture, Rita Hall, Edith Baker, Helen Gustafson, and Pat Coveyou in the first row; Pat Luebke, Delores Brownell, Marguerite Leismer, Nancy Cotanche, Eunice Eby, and Arlene Faulkner in the second row.

Picture at bottom, first row: Alice Harrison, Sandra Fochtman, Margaret Inglis, Katherine Gaumer. Second row: Esther Hoyt, Eunice Oaks, Mary Jo Dunn, Marge Murray, Pat Jones, Eleanor Rockwell.

Wildcats Crushed As Northmen Show Renewed Strength

The Northmen showed some of the form that won the Regionals last year when they outplayed Alpena in the last game on the home floor.

Alpena faced the Petoskey squad as a heavy favorite. The Northmen had been defeated twice by Traverse City and in their last few games had seemed to lack that something extra.

The Wildcats soon learned that the Northmen were out to win. The first two minutes saw the Blue and White clad lads take the lead and forge steadily ahead. At the end of the first quarter the score was 13 to 14. In the second quarter the Northmen at full steam went way ahead 26 to 14. In the third quarter the scoring was about even for both, and at the beginning final period the score was 40 to 25. At the end 47 to 34.

All through the game the action was fast and hard, and many fouls were called. The fouls helped to give the Wildcats points, since they sank only six field goals to the Northmen's 17.

High point man was Hitchmough with 16; Conklin, Stowe and Compton followed with 7 each; Steinbrecher, back in play after suffering a back injury, made 4; Johnston had 3; Beckley 2; and Hills had 1. Dunham, Spittler, Clark and Gregory also played.

—PHS—

Special!

Special to you boys who take Ag or are interested in it. The library has just received many books on the subject. And for you students interested in Mexico, there's a bulletin board in the library with pictures and suggestions for books you would like to read.

—PHS—

A FACT A DAY

Waffle: pancake with a non-skid tread.

A circle: round straight line with a hole in the middle.

Steel wool: the fleece of a hydraulic ram.

The heart is an infernal organ. The teeth are grind organs.

Homer: the man who made Babe Ruth famous.

—PHS—

The first time Rita Swartzfisher wore false fingernails to school, Mrs. Dean had her type. Most of them were in her lap.

Got A Basket?

Suggestion: due to the ever-increasing demand for Hi-Lights, (this is a paid commercial), the more muscular of the staff are forced to convey the exchanges to the Post Office in the local

waste basket. This in itself isn't too bad; it's the condition of the basket. Would some kind soul like to take up a collection for a silvercoated one? Or perhaps a gold plated? Just a bucket of paint, and we'll paint it ourselves!

Square Dance Attracts 60

"Swing your partner round and round." This with round dance music and the schottische were sounds filling the Bear Creek Grange recently when the FFA put on its hayride and square dance.

More than 60 persons, FFA members and their friends, attended. They rode in three wagons pulled by tractors. Besides dancing, a cakewalk

was held in which ten cakes were used. One cake was auctioned off. When asked if he knew who got it, Mr. McAlvey replied, "Only too well!" That's right—Mr. McAlvey.

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Chaperones for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Shanley, Miss Prohaska and Mr. and Mrs. Dale McAlvey.

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Signs Of Times

Signs of the Centennial are found everywhere in PHS. Miss Van Ness visited the Journalism Class and showed the class a quilt made by her grandmother in a pattern she called a "log cabin design." Miss Van Ness explained that the designs on the Egyptian mummy caskets were the same pattern.



The Hi-Light

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What's Up?

- March 13 Regional Tournament
- March 14 Regional Tournament
- March 15 Regional Tournament
- March 17 Community Convert - 8:30 p.m.
- March 18 Assembly (Ballet Trio)
- March 19 State quarter finals
- March 20-21 Hi-Y — Tri-Hi-Y Spring Conference
- March 21 Little Theater Play 8 p. m.
- March 22 Little Theater Play
- March 26 Central Michigan Gymnastic Team Exhibition in Gym
- March 27 Career Day 10:00-3:00

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Honor Society Has Initiation

Newly elected senior Honor Society members were initiated in a general assembly program Friday. The opening address was given by Mr. Spitley, with Grant Hildebrand, Honor Society president, presiding, and Martha Bird giving an address in behalf of the Society members.

New members who were initiated are: Marilyn Bare, Roger Bolden, Jacob Booth, Janet Broman, Harry Compton, Elaine Cosens, Lyle Fettig, Gerald Griffin, Anna Hildebrand, Beverly Jepsen, Frank Kuberski, Joseph Poquette, Peggy Price, Cynthia Reasoner, and Rita Schwartzfisher.

Present members are Martha Bird, Grant Hildebrand, Elaine Nasson, Dale Johnston, Bob Hitchmough, Dick Smith and Charles Sellers. Joyce Lippincott is a graduate-student member. Officers besides Grant Hildebrand, are Dick Smith, vice president, Elaine Nasson secretary.

Student: Do you have a happy marriage if the woman proposes? Mr. McDowell: "I don't think you even have a marriage if the woman doesn't propose."
—PHS—

A number of girls in Mr. McDowell's Econ class turned green the other day when they heard Gordon Gillam speak on pure foods.

Mrs. Inglis as chairman of the committee was in charge of arrangements for the initiation.

Extra!

Extra Extra! Read all about it! Mr. Catton is the proud father of nine baby mice. It seems his "Soc" class expect cigars, while they say "Congratulations and the best of luck."

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What's Up?

March 28 Band Concert
 March 29 District Vocal Festival
 March 29 Chip Relays at Mt. Pleasant
 April 4 Band Circus
 April 4 B and C Invitational Track Meet at Mt. Pleasant
 April 5 4-H Achievement Day
 April 7 4-H Achievement Day
 April 8 Paid Assembly
 —PHS—

Spring Is Sprung ?

Shades of spring everywhere! The Library bulletin board features "The Coming of New England Spring" in pictures. And the seafaring people in PHS will be interested in the display that suggests stories of the sea.

Nor is the Library the only department showing spring scenes. The Art display has many. Bunny Waugh, thinking of Easter, has drawn a rabbit. Others who have worked out spring scenes are Martha Pfeifle, Joyce Lippincott, Marilyn Grisso, Lowell Kosloskey, and Marlene Stevens.

English Or Latin, Vacation Sounds Good

Omnia bene, sine poena, tempus est ludendi

Absque fora venit hora libros deponendi.

Sound like Latin? It is. "All things have been done well, there is no punishment to be suffered, the time for play is come, and the hour for putting away our books has come undelayed."

No doubt some will argue a few points of this old school rhyme, but there will be no controversy on the last word if we take off the "un".

Yes, we believe even the "teachingest" teachers will smile when noon, April 9, rolls around bringing that spring vacation; and we'll wager even the "bookiest" bookworms will be glad to take a few days off.

Then being human — an arguable point — students and teachers will be glad to see the familiar faces again when they return to classes on April 15

Band Features The Old And The New

The Massed Band of PHS will present a concert in the auditorium tomorrow March 28, at 8 pm, under the direction of Mr. Smith. The program will include:

Military Symphony	Francois Gasse
Thendora Overture	Whitney
Cypress Silhouettes (A Modern Rhapsody of the Deep South)	Benne
Two Moods	Grundman
Song of Love, from Blossom Time	Romber

Calling Cary Grant!

"Room for One More", a two-act comedy by William Davidson, will be presented by the Senior Class on April 24 and 25. Cast in leading roles will be Martha Bird, Jack Kring, George Malloy, Peggy Malec, Alice MacArthur, Catherine Fochtman, Elaine Cosens, Jake Booth, Grant Hildebrand, Alice Johnson, Janet Broman, and Dick Smith. Mrs. Stech is directing.
 —PHS—

Trouble is only Opportunity in work clothes.

(needn't admit this if you don't want to). Anyway, happy vacation to everyone!

It will be rounded out with several well-known marches and a novelty sketch "Three Blind Mice in a Night Club." Mr. Smith explains that the Symphony, noteworthy both musically and historically, is work of major importance for wind instruments, and that the Rhapsody will show various tone colors and rhythms in modern treatment.

The same numbers will be presented by our Band when it plays at the State Band Festival in East Lansing next month.

To further prove they have a rugged schedule, the Band is sponsoring its annual Circus in the Gym on April 4. Besides the old favorites there will be

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Teachers Rush In . . . (Do Not Read Until April 1)

Once under a PHS pendulum, (which is the way all good piscatorial tales begin), Fathy Coshtman over-split the shotoon as she spat her



gubble bum. This wasn't the usual kind of glob; it bounced! Being on the 25th story, it bounced down the escalator and over various heads, before it finally landed: a gutter ball down the elevator shaft!

It happened to be time for the mid-morning meal, and teachers were packed in their private elevator on their way to the mezzanine. (Rising action of story). Twas then that Fathy's cud did its job! (Complication). The elevator purred along for six stories before Little Gubble found the right cog to jam: Grumble! Grate! Groan-n-n! With a bunch of jerks, it stopped!

"I think we're stuck," wailed Ware Kagoner. "I should have

ridden the escalator, in spite of the added exertion," grumbled Kikie Morgan.

"What a plot for a story," casually noted Daire Clean. (Climax, or turning point). "Oh, how can you think of such things at a time like this? Right now I need some moral support," squealed Sosalie Rech, as she nervously fumbled for her compact. . . .

About this time, noise of the commotion reached the ears of the industriously laboring students "Wha hoppen?" drawled Schertha Bantz. Just then, down



the banister sped Zack Jaremski. Amid pants and an occasional booster from his can of Old Dand Grad's orange juice, he related a tale to them, and it went this way: He had cut his last twenty classes and two wisdom teeth, (progressive education), for the express purpose of checking up on the mezzanine to see that the teachers'

Postum was perking at the right altitude, and to sort of nail it up a little. This accomplished, he, almost exhausted, was seeking a means of returning to class with little or no effort. Aha! The elevator cable!

He was in this process of making like his zoological ancestors, when the elevator had jolted to a halt. Splat! —

Right on his newly pressed tie! (Falling action.)

Recovering from this near-casualty, he had perceived the predicament of the faculty—partly because their laments were bursting his eardrums. . . . There they were, with their mink coats hanging out, (gets chilly on the mezzanine—it being so high above Bay level), anxiously pooling their wit for a possible solution. The last thing Zack heard as he began climbing upward, was Professors Quon Dade and Ganley Starthe,



attempting to repeal the Law of Gravity.

The ascent wasn't easy as going in the other direction, but he had the right heritage. Thus he reached the unsuspecting students and breathlessly related the dire events.

They were grief-stricken. Kary Mo Jaramol and Fear Pochtman crashed through the

nearest window to end it all! (Painless method.) Others like Still Beinbrecher and Stobow die with their football shoes

on. . . . The rest tried futilely to move the elevator—they took turns pushing the Up and Down buttons. For you see none, but none, could continue without their beloved faculty.

Will the teachers be rescued from their perilous perch? WILL the students be reunited with their idols? And WILL that Postum please stop perking? ? ? Tune in next April Fool's Day and just a try to find out!

(No conclusion.)

The Editor Looks Ahead

Graduation will be here before we know it. Seniors had better save their pennies, for those announcements, caps and crowns, and other necessary expense connected with the losing days.

—PHS—

Now that the snow is thawing it would help the janitors a great deal if you would use the mats at the doors when you come in. It would save work and add immeasurably to the cleanliness and appearance of the halls.

—PHS—

Don't forget to put those snapshots you'd like to see in the Hi-light in the box outside Mr. Stoakes room on first floor. Yours may be the lucky winner, you know.

—PHS—

Students were disappointed of course in losing out in the Regionals. Even though we did lose, Coach Zographos and the boys deserve our congratulations for a fine season and a job well done. Everyone in school should be proud of our basketball team, which ended the season with a swell record of 13 wins and 3 losses.

—PHS—

Not A Detective, But I Look Around And O, What I See

I'm not Sherlock Holmes nor a spy, but oh, the things I see! Like a villain, you heed not your victims' feeble cries for mercy, but continue to torture them. They are so harmless and have no way of fighting back; for you see, they are merely newspapers and magazines — the ones you so heartlessly destroyed by scribbling, ripping and walking off with—perhaps to keep them as prisoners at your mercy.

As I said, I'm not a spy or detective, I'm only the girl who sits behind the desk to take charge of these papers and magazines. I watch you sign your name and select a victim, and as you carry it away, I wonder if I shall see it again. If you're kind you'll bring it back unmolested, but if you're not, I must warn you that if you find them gone from assembly some day, it's because you tortured them to death. I have my eye on you, so why not be kind, let the papers and magazines live; don't destroy them.

—PHS—

Has Guest Speaker

The Tri-Hi-Y had a guest speaker at a recent meeting, Mrs. Merlin Clark, who talked about her native country, Japan. She told of the schools and types of industry and showed the kind of clothes and shoes worn in Japan.

Martha Bird, president, conducted the meeting. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Doris Bailey.

Project Planned At Hi-Y Session

Grant Hildebrand, president, presided at the recent meeting of Hi-Y held at the home of Chase Stanaback. Minutes were read by Karl Stone, secretary, Bill Steinbrecher gave the treasurer's report, and Roger Beckley led the worship service.

The project of the dance was voted down and a committee headed by Ken Clark authorized to meet with the cabinet to discuss means of raising money. Final plans for the conference of last weekend were made.

Mr. Steinbrecher was the speaker, showing charts and describing his work in electric servicing. The meeting closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam" and "The Lord's Prayer". Refreshments were served by the host.

—PHS—

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS IS MOOT QUESTION

A discreet silence enshrouds the Art department. The reigning faculty member there once opened his mouth and let out a few words which ran, more or less: "... absent-minded teachers..." Though having enough presence of mind to quit the stage with only a brief appearance, a number of his colleagues—Messrs. Brown, Quade, Buckmaster, Moyer, Garthe, Rolph, and Murray among them—proceeded to ham up the act with a barrage of impromptu props. His four pages of carefully arranged notes still rest in peace.

Perhaps the next time Mr. Schroedter prepares a dissertation upon the art of basketball, he will either forgo the disparaging prologue, or write the brooms into his script.

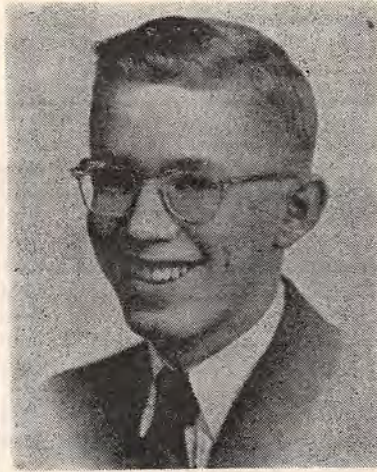


JACK KRINGS

Western Michigan College is to be Jack's destination for the next few years. He was born March 18, 1934, and attended Sheridan School for a while. In PHS he has been active in Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; and Varsity Club.

Jack claims as his most interesting experiences football trips and a trip to the Soo with Ron. Lee W., Ron L., Frank K., and Paul K. are his close friends. His only like seems to be food—macaroni and tomatoes to be specific — and dislikes Jack says, are "People who pass me with a car while I'm walking."

—PHS—



LYLE FETTIG

Lyle is another of the St. Francis alumni to come to PHS. He was born Oct. 31, 1934, and has lived here all his life.

His interesting trips were through Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana; an FMA trip to Lansing and one to Detroit to see the Tigers play. Lyle has been a member of FFA, Honor Society, 4-H, president of St. Aloysius Sodality; and secretary of FMA. Frank, Dale, Bernard, Tom and "all other good guys" are his pals.

Good food, "AG", playing basketball and softball, and Sundays constitute his likes, and "Big Wheels" are his pet peeve. Lyle plans to go to college.

—PHS—

BARBARA LISTER

Going to bed at night and getting up in the morning is "Barb's" worst gripe in an otherwise pleasant existence. Bay City is the place of her birth and Dec. 4, 1933, the date. Before coming to PHS, Barb attended schools in Bay City and St. Francis in Petoskey. Among her many activities are Choir; St. Rose Sodality; Dramatics — she was one of the cast in "Don't Take My Penny" — and was a member of the J-Hop decorating committee.

Barb's close friends are the SAS's and naturally, Gordy. Trips to Bay City and one to Detroit last summer were memorable experiences. Olives, Peter Pepper XVII, slumber parties, "Just One More Chance", and Gordy are a few of the good things in life for Barb, but she says she can't stand cats.

After graduation Barb plans to go to Bay City where she will work and attend school.

—PHS—

Traverse City gains again as Petoskey loses Lawrence Plaunt, a seventh grader.



WANTED: SNAPPY SNAPS!

The snapshots that formerly appeared in the Petosegan will be printed in the Hi-light. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded. Any snaps you would like to enter should be placed in the box outside Mr. Stoakes' room. Deadline will be April 15.

—PHS—

Perfume is what wins men, especially the kind of perfume that comes from the kitchen.

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PEGGY AMACHER

Peggy was born March 24, 1934, in Petoskey and has since kept her feet rooted to good old Petoskey ground. While at PHS she has been a member of Tri-Hi-Y and the SCC's along with other activities. She can usually be seen with Betty K., Rose B., Nancy Z., or any member of the SCC's.

Peg likes beach parties, sports, movies, and "If" while she especially dislikes assemblies and people who are never on time. She isn't sure what her plans are after graduation.

—PHS—

CATHERINE KRUZEL

Catherine rates her Sophomore Class trip to Canada as her most interesting experience. She was born August 7, 1931, and attended St. Francis School before PHS. Jo Ann, Ethel, Peggy and Doris are her best friends. She is especially fond of dancing. Either to stay home or get a job will be Cathrine's future, she says.



BOB STOWE

"To work for my Dad" is what Bob intends when June 5 becomes a past event. He was born in Petoskey March 31, 1934, and has since attended Petoskey Schools. Bob, often called Snag, says his most interesting experiences were seeing the Tigers play and going through the 1951 basketball tournaments. He has been president of the 4-H Club and a member of F.M.A. and Varsity Club.

Bob's close friends include Clarence, Dale, Jim, Bob and everyone else. He says his outstanding dislike is girls who smoke while he likes the color blue.



—PHS—

DEAN ECKER

Dean Ecker, another native Petoskeyite was born May 16, 1933, and attended Clarion and Walloon Lake schools before coming to PHS. Dean has been an active member of Dramatics Club, Pep Club, Boy Scouts, FFA, and the football team.

Known as "Crisley" to his friends he chooses as one of his most interesting experiences a week spent at Mackinac Island. Among his likes are selling at concessions, French fries, and green. His only dislike is work. Dean names the Army Air Force as his destination for a few years,



—PHS—



ELMER PETERS

Born Nov. 3, 1934, in Dearborn, Elmer (nicknamed Jesse) attended Chandler Township School before PHS. He says his most interesting experiences were a trip to Kalamazoo and a canoe trip down Bear River from Walloon Lake.

John Stewart and Ronald Fraley are Elmer's close friends. After graduation he plans to work.

CHARLES BURNETT

Born August 22, 1934, Chuck attended school in Bay Shore before PHS. He has belonged to band for the last four years and claims his band trips down state were most interesting.

Ray, Stan and everybody in general are "Charlie's" pals. He rates beach parties and music as tops, and mouthy people are his pet peeves. In the future he plans to go to work.



ELAINE COSENS

Elaine says her most interesting experiences were trips to Traverse with the Choir; sophomore class trip to Canada and one to Marshall.

She was born Feb. 10, 1934, in Harbor Springs and went to school at Holy Childhood and St. Francis before PHS.

She has been in St. Rose Sodality, president 4; Hi-light, business manager 4; Dramatics; sec'y-treas. 4; Choir; Student Council 3; and J-Hop committee.

Elaine's friends are the SAS's, and her favorites are sports, slumber parties, blue, and "Because of You." She dislikes getting up in the morning, olives, and cheese.

As for the future, Elaine is undecided.

—PHS—

RAY TERPENING

Lloyd Kauffman, Gerald Griffin, and Jack Jones are included among Ray's favorite pals.

He was born August 24, 1933, in Harbor Springs and attended Five Mile Creek and Curtiss Schools. He was president of the 4-H Club. Ray's likes are sports; dislikes, teachers' pets. Ray plans to go to work after graduation.



These Actors Give Written Word Action



There comes a time in every person's life when he'd give anything to be able to act. These members of Dramatics Club are learning the fine art under the direction of Mrs. Stech. They are:

Top, first row, left to right: Mary Garret, Georgie Malloy, Alice Johnson. Second row: Martha Bird, Alice Rockwell, Peggy Brown, Pearl Fochtman, Elaine Cosens, Rita Griffin, Charmaine Johnson, Pat Grosskopf, Jane Conway, Ollie Haley. Third row: Grant Hildebrand, Alice MacArthur, Janet Broman, Dean Ecker, Janet Blash, Sylvia Kolinski, Mary Griffin, Nancy Dow, Jean Clink, Mildred Fettig, Mary Lou Kishigo. Fourth row: Karl Stone, Ruth Montel, Jim Fuller.

Bottom Picture: First row: June Waugh, Betty McConnell, Kay Yettaw, Peggy Ingalls, Judy Wolgast, Sandra Birdsall. Second row: Mary Kay Leow, Marcelyn March, Francis Mummert, Nancy Moore, Jeanette Smith, Lynnita Schaeffer, Daisy Southwood, Barbara Mindel, Marilyn Douma, Joyce Brecheisen. Third row: Maritha Pfeifle, Myra Stevens, Ruth Foster, Adeline Kullik, Virginia Heileman, Fiance Kauffman, Carol Perry, Maxine Cooper, Helen McGuire, Mary Duncan, Ann Gustafson, Jackie Jones, Jakki Kan.

Teen-Age Drivers Are Not Reckless

High School students across the country tell Sub-Deb Editor Jan West how they feel about reckless teen-age driving—and what they think could be done about it—in the February issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

Only a few teen-age drivers are too reckless, say the majority of students interviewed, but these few give a bad name to all young drivers. Reasons they're reckless: "No kid likes to be called 'chicken' . . . "It's hard not to show off in front of a

bunch of yelling kids."

All students agreed that something definitely could be done to improve the situation: "A driving course should be made a requirement for graduation from high school, and driving tests should be made more difficult." . . . "It might help if teen-agers could act as the police, jury and judge. Students would tend to slow down if they knew their own friends were keeping an eye on them." . . . "There should be more publicity about what happens to show-offs. We had a movie in school about a girl whose face was hideously ruined in an accident. That left a big

impression on everyone."

Four-fifths of these teen-agers feel their parents are not too strict with the family car. Most families agree that "Two nights a week seem right—one school night, one week-end—and both should be planned ahead of time." If your parents are among the minority who seem too strict: "Prove to them you're a careful, competent driver. Be on hand when they need someone to go on an errand and offer to do it with the car" . . . "Agree to put in your own gas, and bring the car back when you say you will."

FHA Feast; Play Games

With the tables decorated in green, a St. Patrick's Day dinner was held for FHA members and guests at the school.

Games were played with prizes going to Alice Sarasin, Peggy Ingalls, Donna Bailey, Joan Houts, and Betty Bellmer. The guest of honor was Mrs. Arthur Coveyou.

At a recent meeting Thelma Bachelor, Joan Houts, and Joanne Jones were chosen to attend the FHA state convention at Lansing.

Bury Chiefs In Tourney Opener

Northmen fans saw their team defeat Cheboygan 41-30 in the opening game of the Class B regional tournaments.

The Northmen were slow in starting and showed little of their playing potential. Steinbrecher lobbed in Petoskey's first basket during the first minute of play. The Chiefs came back strong to take the lead. Playing hard and fast ball, the Chiefs held their lead until the middle of the second period when the Northmen suddenly started hitting pay dirt and overcame a 5 point deficit to tie up the contest 10-10. The Northmen ran up the score to a safe margin of 20-12 by the end of the period.

Coming back in the third period Cheboygan tossed in four free throws before the Northmen picked up steam. The Petoskey squad widened the gap and held it open till the end of the game.

Only 16 fouls were called against Petoskey; 14 against Cheboygan. Dunham won high point honors with 11; Hitchmough, Conklin, Compton and Hills had 6 each; Steinbrecher had 3; Stowe 2 and Johnston 1.

—PHS—

Want A Job?

Care to unpack, inspect, price and stack in proper place enough new textbooks, workbooks and library books to make a column about 260 feet high? If this sounds like interesting work, see Miss Helen Koper. She probably would be glad to give anyone who wished a job in the book-room.

Every April or May the teachers of the Petoskey Public Schools fill out requisitions for supplies furnished by the school.

The requisitions, about 70, are the particular headache of Miss Koper and Mr. Spittler; then the orders go in for supplies. Next text books are ordered by checking enrollment in the classes and the books on hand. Last year 3,000 books were ordered.

Hours and hours of work for them, and all you have to do is study from the 3,000 books.

—PHS—

Those lucky girls! We mean Marty Curtis and Shirley Froy-saa who have returned from Florida. They both have a new kind of haircut, and a beautiful tan. We understand Karl Stone is going to spend a week or so in the land of sunshine.

Northmen Trample In Finals, Bow To Thunderbolts

After defeating the Cheboygan Chiefs and starting their way toward district finals the Northmen rolled over Traverse City's Trojans 49 to 28.

When asked why the team played so well after having been twice defeated by Traverse, Coach Zographos replied "The team had something and they stayed with it. It was a victory for the team, not any individual player. All played well."

Team work was necessary in the game, for the Trojans had long arms and were good at pinning a player down so he couldn't shoot. However, the Northmen controlled the rebounds and showed better speed and shooting ability. They grabbed the lead quickly in the first period and pressed on to build it to a margin of safety. When the quarter ended Petoskey was ahead 12 to 4.

The Northmen in the second period scored 20 points while holding the Trojans to only 5; the score at the half, 32 to 9. In the third period the Trojans managed to sink more buckets than the Northmen but still posed no threat to a Northmen win.

The final period was a contest of endurance, The Trojans fighting to narrow the gap, the Northmen to keep it open and revenge the two losses of the season to Traverse. When the gun sounded the score was 49 to 28 and Petoskey felt ready and eager to tackle Alpena Catholic Central for the regional championship.

The evening's scoring honor went to Steinbrecher with 18 points; Conklin followed with 12; Hitchmough, 9; Dunham 5; Stowe and Compton 2 each and Hills 1.

Wouldn't It Be Hysterical —

If Marlene Burrows and Bev Moore weren't writing letters to certain servicemen?

If Harry Compton, Grant Hildebrand and the rest of the fellows with beards shaved?

If the students of PHS didn't chew gum?

If Bob Hitchmough didn't play basketball?

If Coach Corgan didn't coach football?

The Northmen lost out in championship finals when they met and fell to the Alpena Thunderbolts 50 to 42.

All the way through the Northmen played hard aggressive ball and did better than their opponents in free throws, making 16 out of 25 to 16 out of 33 for Alpena. The fouls were hard to take. Early in the game we lost our two rebound players, Steinbrecher and Conklin.

Coach Zographos started Compton, Steinbrecher, Dunham, Stowe, and Conklin. Scoring by quarters was: 14 to 9; 26 to 15; 38 to 30; and finally 50 to 42. Our team drew first blood, but Central grabbed the lead after two minutes of play and held on hard.

It was in the third period that the Northmen really began to catch up, narrowing the lead down to 7 points; they were using a tight press trying to steal the ball, and they continued this method into the last period. With three minutes left on the clock the lead of the Thunderbolts had been narrowed to 4 points.

Coach Zographos summed it up by saying "Alpena has a very good team. We were not hitting our shots well and the other team was. But our team never quit; they stayed right in and acted well under all the strain."

Seven Northmen played their last game for PHS. These were Hitchmough, high point man with 8; Steinbrecher who had 7; Dunham and Stowe 6 each; Compton 5; Hills 4; and Johnston who had no points but whose height helped. Conklin scored 4 points, Beckley 2. Spittler also played.

The season netted 13 wins and 4 losses for the Northmen; last year it was 14 to 5, counting tournament.

PHS Track Team To Make Tracks To Mt. Pleasant

With basketball season at an end, track is well underway. In fact, the boys have been working hard since Christmas to get in shape for the Chip Relays which begin at Mt. Pleasant next Saturday.

Under the coaching of Mr. Little and with the aid of managers Bob Atkinson and Mel Hoch, the team has been improving steadily. All during January and February you could see them in sweat suits, running up and down the slippery streets; then they came inside and shed the heavy clothing.

Track is not a single sport; it is a combination, with a place for everyone, large or small. Seldom is there a person not capable of competing in at least one event. All you need is the desire to win.

Among outstanding distance and middle distance runners already enlisted are J. Allen, D. Baird, D. Brown, L. Foster, G. Griffin, R. Griffin, E. Herrmann, D. Myers, K. Pennell, D. Rought, C. Sellers, D. Sellers, A. Slocum and N. Slocum.

Knocking off close to ten yards a second are A. Yentz, D. Dunshee, B. Niswander, O. Kalmbach, R. Livingston, P. Shomin, F. Schmidt, B. Warner, and G. Wilson.

The hurdle is no obstacle to R. Terpening, G. Wilson, B. Niswander, D. Festerling, and F. Schmidt.

Joe Eby of course is slinging the shot in competition with R. Livingston, D. Piehl, and H. Pfeifle. High and broad jumpers are not selected yet, but pole vaulting has been taken over by B. Niswander, J. Everts, D. Sellers, and J. Kauffman.

As soon as warmer weather comes the team will work at the stadium. There is always room for more, so any who would like to try their luck should see Mr. Little.

drinking fountains when we wanted a drink?

If some of the girls weren't wearing Varsity sweaters?

If Barb Lister could hit what she aimed at?

If the kids would yell at the games?

—PHS—

They call them slumber parties but we think it should be slumberless, from the latest reports on Bev Jepsen.

A man who can drive safely while kissing isn't giving the kiss the attention it deserves. — Flintec.

—PHS—

What does the bride think when she walks into the church? "Aisle, Altar, Hymn."

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—PHS—

Somebody better tell Ken Pennell that either his Irish is showing in his mustache or else he's turning green with envy over Coach Corgan's mustache.

—PHS—

When being questioned about his black eye, Charles Sellers was told to put a piece of beefsteak on it. He replied, "If I had beefsteak, I certainly wouldn't put it on my eye. I'd eat it!"

—PHS—

Teacher: I didn't have no fun in the park. How can I correct that?

Student: Get a boy friend.

Final Assembly Promises Variety

"Tin Pan Alley lost a song plugger, and King Tut gained one" in J. Phillips Robertson, who is coming to PHS soon.



J. P. ROBERTSON

His versatile act, in which he plays timbrel, saddle drums, "Rhubabi" (desert violin to us) ten-string psaltery, beak pipe, bib-pipe, shoulder harp, ram's horn, tinkling cymbals, and other instruments, will be the fifth and

(Continued from P. 1 Col. 4) such new attractions as a basketball throw, movies, shadow shows, fishpond, and darts.

For an evening of fun it will therefore be the Band Circus on April 4.

—PHS—

Everybody's Out

The Dramatics Club last week saw a repeat performance of the one-act comedy "Nobody Home." With the original cast composed of Karl Stone, Jim Fuller, Mary Lou Kishigo, Peggy Brown, Elaine Cosens and Dean Ecker. Later in the evening the show went on the road and performed before the Co-Workers class of the Methodist Sunday School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hoodmaker in Oden.

final assembly program of the year.

His hobby, in other words, is ancient instruments, and his search for them has carried him to such remote places as London and Cairo. Besides being a musicologist Mr. Robertson is a baritone and an actor. He is due to appear at PHS on April 8.

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Two states have no speed limits; 23 states have no set limits. Two states have marked limits — one a 22 mile per hour limit, the other 35 mph. Three states set their limits at 40 mph, eight at 45, five at 50, and one at 60.

Undecided

Voting for announcements and caps and gowns, proved to be an ordeal for the Seniors. Three days of voting were required before the Class finally made a selection. The order has been sent. The Senior girls couldn't make up their minds as to white or blue gowns. The question was settled after a vote; blue gowns were chosen.

Insurance companies paid out \$140,000,000 in property damage in Michigan alone last year. It took more money to pay these damages than to run the entire educational program of the state.

Drivers' Training is a general course. Enrolled in it at PHS are two seniors, 14 juniors, 8 sophomores. Students have to be 15½ years of age, must make careful study of all traffic laws. They take driving tests and must know how to shift, turn, park, drive on highways, country roads, in cities. And, says Mr. Brumbaugh, "students have to do more than just go down and get their licenses. They are learning to be safer and better drivers."

It's Easy For A Rose By Any Other

Follow the clues and find out who these well-known persons are. Who knows, it might be you?

I was born in Valentine's day, but I was named for a flower, not a valentine.

We are new in the high school building this year and we're a double trouble. Our last name represents a source of water.

I was born in Taos, N. M., and I like to sketch.

My last name is what is left after a tree is chopped down.

My last name is made up of the first six letters in a mouth wash.

My name may be the same, but I am not related to the five-star general.

My last name is something you sit in for a cheeseburger when you go out to Carl's.

Can you guess all seven of us?

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THEY HAVE SPEED

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Beverly Moore has just received the 100 word a minute shorthand pin. She transcribed with 99% accuracy words dictated at a 100 per minute rate.

Alice Still and Elaine Genshaw received their 30 word certificates in first year typing. Pat Clinton and June Waugh received their 40 word certificates.

—PHS—

When teachers get tough with Barbara L., her favorite comeback is "You'll be sorry next year when I'm not here."

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"How's the mother?"
When he gets married: "What a lovely bride!"
When he dies: "How much did he leave her?"

—PHS—

Alice Rockwell is another senior girl to receive an engagement ring. Rumor has it wedding bells will ring for her soon.

—PHS—

Rare is the girl in PHS, these days, who isn't escorted to class or who doesn't have her books carried to the door. Could it be spring has come?

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—PHS—

Then there was the absent-minded professor who bailed out of the plane and didn't open his parachute because it wasn't raining.

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Will They Reach Top Of Ladder?

The next stop, Mt. Pleasant. The purpose, to sing in the State Vocal Festival. The time, April 26.

These are the hopes of the A Cappella Choir, the Girls' Sextette, and the Boys' Octette, after earning a "yes plus" in the District Vocal Festival held at the Petoskey High School on March 29

The groups directed by Mr. Moyer all received considerable praise from adjudicators, W. R. McIntire of Lansing and Miss Margaret VanderHart of Alma College.

With reference to the Choir, Miss VanderHart's comment was, "Nice choir! Blend and balance is good. Intonation is good. Congratulations!" while Mr. McIntyre said, "I liked the general artistic effect that your group produces. Fine control with good dynamics; has artistic effect."

Selections of the Choir were "Arise, This Day, Rejoice" and "To Lovely Groves".

The Sextette was complimented on singing well together. In this group are Nancy Dow, Marilyn Clausen, Kaye Smith, Beverly Moore, Marilyn Douma, and Nancy Moore. Their selections were "A Brown Bird Singing" and "Morning Now Beckons".

Of the Octette whose numbers were "Green Cathedral" and "I Got Rhythm" Mr. McIntire said, "I like this ensemble. My usual criticisms don't hold here. Lots of sonority here (maybe it's the whiskers)." The Octette is made up of Bill Todd, Grant Hildebrand, Dick Spittler, Otto Kalmbach, Norm Wells, Tom Crawford, Dick Sellers, and Harry Compton.

Altogether, ten choruses and glee clubs participated in the Festival, with a total of nearly 500 vocalists.

—PHS—

Will Mr. Rolph ever live it down? Those who looked in on the speech class last week might have caught him chewing bubble gum like an expert. We hear he had a few troubles though, such as getting it stuck on his chin.

A Bit Weary!

Spring has sprung in so many directions, methinks it's a bit weary. So it will very likely come bounding in after the bunnies have hopped out. Pardon us if we sound a bit pessimistic; maybe it isn't too much to hope for, that just this once, we will have sunshine to enhance our Easter bonnets, instead of snow settling on them. Let's all hope!

A-CHOO!

Oh, the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la!

Have you noticed the arrival of spring in PHS classrooms? Teachers have started their flowerbeds and window sills are in full bloom. In Mrs. Dean's room we find a rare species of azalea. Miss Van Ness is having a bit of trouble; her daffodils are threatening to bloom before Easter. Mrs. Thompson has none of these problems; she is sticking to ivy.

—PHS—

Easter Is Coming—Students Are Going

How are you going to spend your Easter vacation?

Betty Kuebler: Painting the bedroom.

Joan Conkright: Just messing around.

Tom Crawford: With Joanne, naturally.

Lee Willson: Parties!

Jack Everts: Go to Detroit for a few days, then come home and rest.

Rose Weber and Bean: Pat and Bob will be home. (Parties)

Parkie Peters: Go to Grand Rapids to see my mother.

Eddie Gilman: At a Naval Station in Traverse City or Detroit.

Virginia Heileman: Cleaning house.

Karl Robinson: Sleeping!

Tom Gibson: Working days and prowling with Holtz nights.

Tom Behan: Helping Betty paint.

Ruth Montel: At Grand Rapids looking over the male situation.

Val Hunt: At home, Jim's going down state.

Mary Kay Leow: Thinking of a certain someone.

Mildred Fettig: Waiting for the Easter bunny.

"It's All In The Barrel"



When you see "Room for One More," Senior class play, these are the Barrymores and Valentinos you'll be watching. Left to right, first row: Martha Bird, Georgie Malloy, Alice Johnson, Peggy Malec, Grant Hildebrand, Catherine Fochtman, and Janet Broman. Second row: Elaine Cosens, Alice MacArthur, Dick Smith, Jack Kring, and Jake Booth.

According to the cast, it's all in the barrel, the barrel along with a hole in the floor being Mother's (Martha Bird's) best defense against mislaid articles, and dust. Pappy (Jake Booth) has a peculiarity too. He likes to sing "Daisy" and does so, often.

Teensie (Peggy Malec) cherishes the pet turtle and ministers to it with artificial respiration, even. But the real story behind the humor is of an average American family that always can find room for one more orphan. Jimmy John, in braces most of his life, is their pet problem.

All of which is only a glimpse of the entertainment in store in "Room for One More" to be given on the evenings of April 24 and 25. Matinee performance will be on April 23. Mrs. Stech is directing.

—PHS—

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Joanne Jones, Thelma Bachelor, Joan Houts, with their advisor, Miss Prohaska, were in East Lansing recently to attend the state conference of Future Homemakers of America.

It was the usual busy schedule, with discussions, elections, a banquet attended by 750 persons, at which a floor show put on by FHA members was a fea-

We Shall Dance

The Senior Class will sponsor a dance in the gym on April 18, according to Jake Booth, class president. To be called, perhaps "The Bunny Hop" because of its nearness to Easter, the dance will be semi-formal. That is, "boys will wear suits, while girls will wear their fancy clothes," Jake says.

It will be open to all students from freshmen up, and their guests. "By the way, this is leap year and the girls may speak for escorts," is the final comment of class officers.

Incidentally, the only male member of FHA played the piano. It would appear boys are not ineligible.

Joanne attended a conference called "Sing a Song for FHA," while Joan and Thelma were at another, FHA in the News." Miss Prohaska was a consultant in committee work.

All four report a pleasant and profitable trip. They didn't even mind starting out at 5 A.M.

—PHS—

Willard (applying for a job): "Do you have an opening for a bright young man?"

Personnel Head: "Yes, but don't slam it on the way out."

The Editor Remarks

There are only three issues of the Hi-light remaining. This means we must know soon how many students have saved their Hi-lights and intend to have them bound. We would appreciate it very much if you would leave your name with your advisor this week if you are having your issues bound.

Also, if any of you have a spare copy of issue five, we would appreciate having it. We have 30 to 40 sets that lack only issue five; there are 185 complete sets.

—PHS—

Catherine Price would love to get rid of a few things—like pictures, four pairs of glasses, wallets, a fan, bracelets, combs, rings, pins, keys, a rosary, even belts. If you have lost anything, drop in to see her. Chances are she has it.

—PHS—

A lot of hard work goes into trying to make the lawns around school attractive. It can't be done if you insist upon walking on them, so let's remember to walk on the sidewalks only.

—PHS—

It never fails! Every year the same thing—the J-Hop and the Choir Festival coincide. The Festival can't be changed, but the J-Hop could be. Maybe?

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—PHS—

Congratulations to Mr. Moyer, the A Cappella Choir, the Sextette, and the Octette for winning "firsts" in the recent Vocal Festival!

—PHS—

Too bad it isn't football season now. We heard a clever story about how a little boy reacted after seeing his first game. You want us to tell it anyway? OK. It goes like this: A little boy had seen his first football game and was so completely carried away by it that his night prayers went like this:

God bless me,
God bless Ma,
God bless Pa,
Rah Rah Rah!

—PHS—

Time for vacation again, so the Hi-light Staff extends its best wishes for a happy one to both students and faculty. See you on April 15.

Harmony In Their Fingers

It is our pleasure to present to you a group of music-makers of PHS. They have given two concerts this year and a circus, besides winning a first in the district festival. Here they are:

First Row Left to Right: Sally Piehl, Veda Smith, Cammie Reycraft, Jo Erway, Alice Johnson,

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GAA Plays At Alpena

"Play Day" at Alpena proved to be a lot of fun for 27 PHS girls who with their advisor, Miss McPhee, spent a recent Saturday there playing basketball, ping-pong, badminton, tumbling, and dancing. A hot meal was served at noon by the hostess group.

Those making the trip from PHS were Adeline Kullik, Mary Brown, Ruth Foster, Jean Myers, Joan Sik, Ruie Haines, Delores Doernenburg, Phyllis Ellenberger,

Win Certificates

Sally Tarca and Lois Garver have been awarded 40-word certificates in typing, Joan Clark the 30-word certificate.

ger, Marilyn Johnson, Etheleen Annis, Shirley Froysaa, Marty Curtis, Carolyn Sarasin, Bonnie Elliott, Betty Johnson, Alice Boyd, Edna Brown, Shirley Hewitt, Sandy Fochtman, Shirley Hubbard, Betty Jo Kearns, Maxine MacInnis, Joan Hannon, Fran Olsen, Tottie Stowe, Linda Stueck, and Carol Stanaback.

Fletch drove the bus.

Ella Mae Hoyt, Raymond Engler, Fred Hinkley, Alfred Vaughn, Tom Rought, Nancy Harper, Pat Clinton, Mr. Smith, director.

Second row: Eleanor Todd, Gordon Mummert, Shirley Hubbard, Maxine MacInnis, Betty Bellmer, Julia Stolt, Lila Robbins, Nancy Treloar, Eleanor Kage, Mary Lou Kilborn, Shirley Froysaa, Fred Born, Eugene Switzer, Dean Shorter, Jim McMullen, Ed Gilman, Linda Stueck, Barbara Smith, Tom Crawford, Dick Smith, Chuck Burnett.

Third row: Evelyn Epler, Elaine Genshaw, Joyce Brecheisen, Jakki Kan, David Wagoner, Tom Smith, Doug Mummert, Randall

Witte, Bill Todd, Joe Poquette, Dick Sellers, Irving Skinner, Jim Crandall, Melvin Hoch, Norm Wells, Marcia Blum, Judy Wolgast, Bob Bacon, Jim Keel, Dick Spitler.

Fourth row: Nancy Dow, Georgia Malloy, Roger Smith, Shirley Davy, Danny Tripp, Roscoe Livingston, Michael Hills, Leon Murray, Mary Allen, Juanita Goit, Delores Brownell, Otto Kalmbach.

Fifth row: Elaine Nasson, Mary Parks, Janet Broman, Alice MacArthur, Marcelyn March, Jackie Hardy, Karl Stone.

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MARGUERITE MALEC

We have another actress in our midst. Marguerite Malec, better known as "Peggy" made her debut in "Don't Take My Penny." She was born in Petoskey April 11, 1934. Coming over to PHS from St. Francis, she has been an active member of choir, Dramatics, Hi-Light and St. Rose Sodality.

Highlights in Peggy's life were her trips to Lansing, Canada, and Detroit. Her friends include the SAS's and everyone else. Among her likes are red, basketball, and food. Her only dislike is a little brother, sometimes. To study nursing at Lansing is Peggy's ambition.

JOSEPH DESCHERMEIER

A little surprised that we should ask what he likes, Joe's answer was "I like food!" Especially he likes pie and ice cream, together or apart; also cars. Casts a wary eye, however, toward dentists.

Joe was born Nov. 26, 1932, at Bay Shore and attended grade school there. He has been active in 4-H Club projects. Special friends are Jack Zaremski, Don Stowe, and Walter Hufford.

Interesting trips have included one to Grand Rapids, but he soon will be a well-travelled man, for he plans to join the Navy upon graduation.



PEARL FOCHTMAN

"Everything in general, nothing in particular"—these sum up Pearl's likes and dislikes respectively.

She was born May 23, 1933, and attended St. Francis School before coming to PHS. While here she has been active in FHA, Choir, Glee Club, Y-Teens, chairman of Y-Teen Formal of '51, Dramatics, Junior Class play, GAA and Pinspillers.

Trips to Ohio, Mackinac Island and ferry trips at the Straits were Pearl's most interesting experiences. Shirley B., Peggy B., Mary B., and the SCC's are her close friends. Her prized possession are a certain ring, class pin, and class ring. Future plans are to get married.

Being Of Sound Mind And Body —

At this time it is fitting and proper that the members of this immortal class of 1952 bequeath their cherished treasures to their underclassmen in the hope that the latter will duly appreciate this honor bestowed upon them.

Ethelyn Annis — My seat in biology to my nephew, Dean Wheaton, and all my good times to the rest of my nephews in High School.

Bob Atkinson — I will all the books in the Ag room to the poor guy that will read them, and Mr. Murray's teasing to the guy that will take it next year. I also will to poor Mel the management of Cross Country and track teams.

Herb Bachelor — All my truck driving days and nights to my brothers, Dale and Allen.

Janice (Bailey) Martinchek — All my dish washing to some unsuspecting blushing June bride.

Marilyn Bare — All my good times through High School to Sally.

Barbara Bellmer — My Good times between 1:30 and 3:00 to Marjie Bellmer (at Spencer's.)

Clarence Bellmer — I'm just happy to be leaving.

Duane Bellmer — I am just glad to be graduating or maybe it's just luck.

Roger Bolden — I give my walks around the second floor hall to Tom Konkright.

Walter Boyd — I will to any Junior who wants it, my ability to miss the bus and still get to school on time.

Janet Broman — I will my ten pages of shorthand every day to Arlene Mummert.

Mary Brown — I, Mary Brown, leave to my sister, Edna, all my good times in Mr. Catton's "Soc" class, and my locker; may she keep it as neat as I have done this year.

Ozella Cannell — I hereby bequeath to my niece, Marilyn Dorsey, all the fun, hard work, and especially the ten minute pep meetings. Here's hoping Marilyn has as much fun in school as I have had.

Ruth Cilke — I will my Speech book to some unsuspecting victim.

Marilyn Clausen — To Jane Conway—the rush of my senior year.

Harry Compton — All my sports experiences to anyone that wants them.

Shirley Compton — I leave all my dirty work in mimeographing to Barbara Truman.

Bob Conant — My heart-to-heart talks with Mr. Garthe to any other poor unsuspecting hot-rod.

Joan Konkright — I hereby will my good times in PHS to my brother, Tom.

Tom Crawford — Leave my football jersey to Ken Clark and my size 7½ football shoes also.

Catherine Daniels — I leave to Dick Beldin my seat in current history so he won't have to sit up in front.

Pat Daniels — Leave my seat in Mr. Corgan's assembly to my brother, Adam.

Joe Deschermeier — All the hard work I did in English I

leave to Mrs. Stech, and all the fun to Mr. Stoakes.

Marilyn Deschermeier — My ability to sleep in 5th hour assembly to Mary Ann Yahr.

Joe Diermeier — My troubles to Jim Flynn.

Delores Doernenburg — I, Delores Doernenburg, leave all my worrying over biology tests to my sister, Elaine, who I know will get better marks.

Norm Dunham — I bequeath my varsity sweater to Nancy Zimmerman.

Joe Eby — I will my ½ a tooth to anybody that wants it. It's out on the football practice field.

Dean Ecker — My visits to the office to any one that wants them.

Phyllis Ellenberger — I, Phyllis Ellenberger, will my job as ad solicitor on the Hi-Light to anyone who wants to wear out a good pair of shoes.

Jo Erway — To Cammie Reycraft and Ella-May Hoyt, the "drums" that I use in band. To my sister I will my books.

Lyle Fettig — To some sucker, my locker in the middle of the stampede to the cafeteria every day.

Mary Flynn — I, Mary Flynn, leave my locker to anyone who happens to want it.

Cathy Fochtman — I bequeath my sense of humor in Econ Class to Jane Conway.

Pearl Fochtman — I leave Edna Brown all my wonderful trips to the office.

Anne Foster — I leave the good days of my senior year to my sister, Ruthie.

Hazel Mary Foster — I will my good times in the office to Louie Kilborn.

Elinor Fortune — I leave my skipping days to Darlea Whitaker.

Gala Fraley — I will 7th hour Shorthand to who ever wants it.

Ed Gilman — All my wonderful times at PHS to Sally Shier.

Jane Glaze — I leave my 7th hour assembly to whoever wants to sit in Gidley's for an hour.

Joan Glaze — I will my last hour senior assembly to anyone who can sit through it.

Marion Goldsmith — I will my ability in drivers' training to Pat Foster.

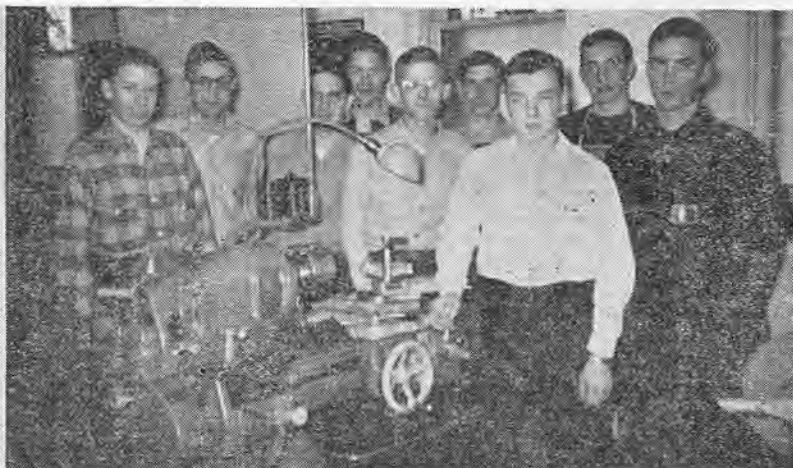
Gerald Griffin — I will my football shoes to my brother.

Geraldine Griffin — My rides on the bus every morning to my sister, Joan.

Ruie Haines — My seat in chemistry class to some unsuspecting victim.

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Students Today, Machinists Tomorrow



The future looks bright to these boys who are learning a trade in high school. They are the Future Machinists of America.

At left, top: Bob Berry, Frank Schmidt, Bob Atkinson, Bob Mackie, Jim Evers, Clyde Gibson, Bob Stowe, Bob Rostar, Jim Vargo.



At right, top: Elmer Peters, Lyle Fettig, Clark Wideman, Pat Flynn, Jack Rought, Don Rought, Bill Beyer, Bud Russell, Jim Flynn.

Below: Roger Bolden, John Daniels, Eugene Fettig, Mike Krusell, Sidney Brubaker, Jim Jackimowicz, Leonard Murray, advisor, Jack Jones, Leo Foster.

All-Out Artistry Abounds In PHS

"Ay-round the corner" and down the hall, the view improves with each step—if you gaze upon it artistically. (We're referring to the Art bulletin board, not the Exits.)

View, for one thing, the Student Art section: the two centennial-costume portraits are the products of chalk and charcoal, and elbow-grease; and the block-print portion displays the personal finesse of Wanda Bellmer, John Wait, Marelynn Grisso, Joyce Lippincott, Martha Pfeifle, and lastly, one of those adorable long-eared Easter creatures—appropriately by Bunny Waugh.

Weeks of toil, linoleum block print variety, will come to an appropriate close, with the distribution of the Art classes' Easter folders. Each student who produced a print will receive a folder with his masterpiece on the cover, and four or five fellow-workers' prints inside; all labeled "Easter, 1952". Teachers will also be privileged to receive a copy.

In the longer-haired section of the board, you might note "Ten Years of American Art." Among other notables, there is an interpretation of John Brown—pre-grave status. Also, there is that

Bouncing Balls Is Their Skill

Set, match, douce, and love, the language of tennis, is filling the air at the city courts now as the PHS tennis team trains for the season's competition.

The team had been working in the gym, but last week moved outside. Mr. McDowell who twice has led the Northmen to winning the regional trophy, is coaching and expects to have a good season. He says there is room for more boys and would like more to come out. Backbone of the squad will probably be Spitler, Hildebrand, Todd, and Crawford, the only returning letterman.

The team's first match will be with Traverse at Traverse City, where it expects to meet strong competition.

delightful article on "New Furniture." Marvelous idea, those strictly-for-comfort, foam-rubber fashioned, (et cetera, ad comfutum), chairs. (Dear School Board: "Hint.")

HALF MILERS BRING APPROVAL OF COACH LITTLE IN RELAYS

Our track squad was forced to settle for a seventh and eighth place in the Chip Relays at Mt. Pleasant. Despite this, Coach Little expressed his approval of four runners in particular who came within two seconds of the best time posted in the half-mile all last season.

Gerald Griffin covered the distance in 2 minutes 15.7 seconds; Frank Schmidt and Dick Sellers each ran it in 2, 16.7; while Ray Terpening finished in 2, 17.

The two-mile relay team composed of Griffin, Ken Pennell, Dale Baird, and Terpening finished seventh with a time of 9:26, the winning team being Grand Rapids Catholic Central, 8:40.3.

Sellers, Schmidt, Allen, and Slocum made up the distance medley relay and finished eighth with 12.39.8 against Alma which took first in 11.33.4.

Joe Eby and Roscoe Livingston competed in the shot-put event but failed to qualify.

Season's Opener Is Complete Victory For PHS Thinclads

The Petoskey track squad under the direction of Coach Little easily ran off with top honors in our own gymnasium in a dual meet with Gaylord. A large crowd was on hand to witness the first meet of the 1952 season, and even though results were lopsided in our favor, the way events were presented held the interest of fans.

Field events took place on the gym floor, hurdles and dashes were conducted in the hall of Central School, while distance events were run on the track behind the seats. During the longer races, because of the bad turns, times were cut down about two seconds to the lap.

Final results of the meet were: Ten-lap race: Allen, Slocum, P., and Glasser, G., 4.35:2 minutes.

Five-lap race: Pennell, Griffin, P.; and Baird, P., 2.03 minutes.

Three-lap relay: Petoskey: Livingston, Schmidt, Yentz, Shomin, 5.14 minutes.

Low hurdles: Terpening, Buell and Jones, G., 7 seconds.

Dash: Yentz, Niswander, P.; and Northe, G., 5.8 seconds.

Shot put: Eby, Livingston and Pfeifle, P., 37' 10 3-4".

High jump: Sellers, P.; Terpening; Wilson, P., Piehl, P., and Jones (tied for third), 5' 4".

FFA Sends Two To State Meet

Dale Bachelor and Earl Herrmann climbed into Mr. McAlvey's car one Monday recently and headed for Lansing as official delegates to the Annual state FFA convention.

The boys and Mr. McAlvey stayed in Quonset huts belonging to the College and ate their meals in Shaw Dormitory, where they also had access to a TV set. They watched the contest finals in demonstrations, public speaking, and parliamentary procedures.

Other highlights were attending business sessions of the state groups, electing state officers, and witnessing the awards of some 200 state farmer degrees to outstanding members. Top event was the banquet in Shaw Hill with Governor Williams as speaker, and steaks the main course.

—PHS—

Idaho has potatoes on its license plates to advertise the state; and Florida has palm trees. In Michigan, we have an automobile fastened to ours.

By Their Scores Shall Ye Know Them



You can see this group of girls at the bowling alley at least one day a week after school — the Pinspillers. They are:

Left to right, back row: Helen McGuire, Maxine Cooper, Dorothy Niswander, Shirley Froysaa.

Front row: Eleanor Todd, Carol Hendricks, Miss McPhee, advisor, Martha Bird, Alice Johnson, Janet Peterson.

You're Invited

You are all invited to the square dance to be held in the gym on May 10. Mrs. Wagoner's and Mrs. Bailey's advisories will sponsor the dance and they tell us it will be a real Saturday night jamboree.

—PHS—

If you want to hear the story of the year, ask Dick Smith why he fears high places.

What's Up?

April 9 Easter vacation begins.

April 15 Vacation ends.

April 18 Senior dance, gym.

April 19 13th Annual Indoor River Rouge Relays at Ann Arbor.

State Vocal Solo and Ensemble festival at Mt. Pleasant.

April 21 Band Games Party

April 23 Matinee, Senior play.

April 24-25 Senior play, 8 p.m.

Eight Are There For Their Awards

Eight PHS athletes were presented with awards in basketball at an assembly Thursday morning — Bob Stowe, Bob Hitchmough, and Harry Compton as three-year men; Bill Steinbrecher, Herb Hills, two-year men; Dave Conklin and Norm Dunham, one year men; and Jim Niergarth, team manager. Dale Johnston, eligible also for the award, was not able to be present. Letters and chevrons were awarded, with Coach Zographos giving a short history of the value of each man to the team and making the presentations.

Betty Kolinske made the announcements, and cheerleaders were present for the yells and songs.

—PHS—

Girl to girl: My boy friend has a dual personality — sometimes he's a lot of fun; other times he's broke.

A recent story in the Grand Ledge Splash was headlined, "Exams is a Comin'; Cramming Tonight."

They're Learning To Raise Food For A Nation



The FFA is the latest addition to PHS. They have participated in many projects this year, under the direction of their advisor, Dale McAlvey. Members are Top picture, left, first row, Bob Atkinson, Frank Schmidt, Dean Ecker, Jack Rought, Tom Steffel, Walter Boyd. Second row: Walter Hufford, Lee Wilson, Jack Everts, Jack Kring, Lyle Fettig, Joe Diermier. Third row: Ray Terpening, Herb Bachelor, Bob Stowe, Gerald Griffin, Don Stowe, Norm Dunham.

Top picture, right, first row, Tom Daniels, Carl Hufford, Oren



Medley, Tom Conkright, Cecil Wilber, John Stewart. Second row: Bernard Daniels, John Budek, Dick Beldin, Earl Herman, Sidney Brubacher, Lee Hoyt, Dale Frye, Third row: Jim Evers, Don Dunshee, Dale Bachelor, Randall Thayer, Jack Terpening, Harold Griffin.

Bottom picture, first row, Bob Livingston, Bill Witte, Dale Rehkopf, Doug Mummert, Victor Shanley. Second row: Alfred Vaughn, Dennis Sellers, Ted Durlin, John Tepekeyah, Joe Spurgeon, Harold Griffin, Tom Beyer.

How Inquisitive Can We Get?

What Would You Do With A "Baiser"?

- Dee Doernenburg — Wash with it.
- Joan Conkright — Give it to Ron.
- Herb Hills — Give it to Willy to eat.
- Betty Kuebler — Grow it.
- Etheleen Annis — Give it to Mr. Catton.
- Mr. Catton — Take it skiing with me.
- Pat Daniels — Give it to Grant, our bus driver.
- Edith Hand — Throw it out the window.
- Dean Eaton — Give it to Kaye to wear.
- Rose Bean — Send it to Bobby.
- Parkie Peters — Give it to Marilyn if I thought she could control it.
- Ron Barney — Put it in my locker.

Unanimous

Mrs. Smith, new in town, had just joined the local women's club. To her amazement, she was nominated for one of the lesser offices, having joined on election day. Not wanting to be without a single vote, she decided to vote for herself. When the ballots were counted, Mrs. Smith had won—with a 100% vote!

—PHS—

Traffic Officer: Didn't you see me wave at you?

Lady Driver: Of course I did. Didn't I wave back? What did you expect me to do, throw a kiss?

Marilyn Deschermeier — Give it to Hazel.

Marilynne Grisso — Bind my skirt with it.

Norma Yoder — Probably drink it.

We are indebted to the "Wild-cat" for the idea, a "baiser" is a kiss.



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Chester Hankins — I am leaving all the women that are left after graduation to Jim Wimer.
Grant Hildebrand — My arguments with Mr. Garthe and Mr. Quade to anyone who can win them.

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J-Hop Theme Still 'Top Secret'

What's all the excitement? What's the big secret?

The J-Hop, of course. We find it hard to believe, but it's nearly time for the biggest social event of the year at PHS. The Juniors are guarding the secret of the theme with their lives, so we can't tell you anything on that score, but we did find out this much.

Bill Todd and Paul Kondziela are co-chairmen of the dance, assisted by Otto Kalmbach, class president. Betty McConnell and Libby Holtz are supervising decorations, while Beverly Oehrli and Nancy Zimmerman are in charge of refreshments. Jane Conway heads the program committee. Miss Stann and Mr. Buckmaster are the advisors.

The dance will take place in the gym from 9 until 1 o'clock May 9, and will feature Vic Cannon's orchestra. Admission for Juniors and Seniors will be by activity ticket or 50 cents. Other student admissions will be 75 cents.

And here is a quote from some Junior girls: "Don't forget, fellows, girls hate that last-minute rush. Ask them early and give them a chance to buy their formals."

What's Up?

April 24 Senior Play.
April 25 Senior Play.
April 25 Track Meet, Sault Ste Marie.
April 26 State Band Festival at East Lansing.
April 26 Square Dance, Gym.
May 1 Community Concert.
May 2 Central Michigan Relays, Mt. Pleasant.
May 5 Tennis - Rogers City.
May 5 Golf - Cheboygan.
May 6 Track Meet - Alpena there.
May 7 Band Festival at Cheboygan.
May 8 8th grade Band Festival at Charlevoix.

—PHS—

Home-Makers Re-Decorate

The living room in the Home Ec department has been redecorated in modernistic style.

The blue-green walls give an air of restfulness, while the vivid red of the lamp blends with the red trim of the upholstering. Grey ceiling and grey on the floor add their touch of color harmony.

Furniture of the room has been restrained a light maple and harmonizes with the bamboo shades. Members of the Department are happy with their new room done under the supervision of Miss Prohaska.

144 Geniuses Will Graduate On June Fifth

The other day Jack said to Jack while driving Jack's car that he and Jack were going to Jack's party which Jack was throwing for Jack. Then Bob who was riding in the back seat of Jack's car said he and Bob would like to go also if Bob, Bob, and Bob went too.

I'm crazy? Yes, maybe. But it's possible, if not probable. Anything's possible for this year's Senior Class, the largest in PHS history, which besides all these Jacks and Bobs also contains five Joans, five Marilyns, four Joes, and three Dons—83 girls and 61 boys altogether. Take care, you eligible bachelors, this is leap year.

And before June 6 someone will have cramped fingers. Mr. Spitler, Mr. Luttmann, and Mr. Townsend, president of the School Board, have 144 diplomas to sign, if they've recovered from the 125 they signed in 1947 for the class of that year, up to now the largest ever at PHS.

In all, 57 of our graduating geniuses have been with the Petoskey Public Schools since kindergarten, while 29 have come over from St. Francis. The rest straggled in from all over the United States. We have representatives from Oregon, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, New Mexico, Missouri, and all parts of Michigan.

Next year they will start scattering again, some to find jobs and some to colleges; but no matter where, they will long be remembered.

—PHS—

Plan 'Grand Affair'

On May 10 there will be a grand affair at the Petoskey High School gym from 7 to 10 PM, say members of Junior High classes. They also say:

"We will have the honor of K. C. Festerling's presence for leading square dancing from 8 to 10 o'clock. There will be records for round dancing from 7 to 8. The dance is sponsored by Mrs. Wagoner's and Mrs. Bailey's eighth grade advisories."

Curtain Going Up 8 O'Clock Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the curtains will part and the Seniors will present "Room for One More," a production well tempered with comedy, tragedy, and lots of action. Some who were in last year's Junior play are predicting "Room for One More" may be even better than "Don't Take My Penny."

Those who go to see the production will discover that the play has something of a moral, and that under the comic surface of rabbits on the roof there runs a serious vein. The heroism of Mother and crippled Jimmy is something to remember.

Miss Prohaska is assisting Mrs. Stech in the directing, while student assistants include: Leone Stark and Jo Erway, properties; Bob Timms and Bob Wendorf, lighting and staging; with the latter Don Murray, Allan Yentz and Frank Kuberski also are helping; Janet Broman is student manager, and Bill Steinbrecher class vice president, is business manager. Members of the Little Theater will help with lighting, staging, and makeup. Programs are being made by girls in the Job Shop, under the direction of Miss Stann.

The play will be repeated tomorrow evening.

—PHS—

Last Of Series

A violinist and a tenor—Marie and David Lloyd—will present a concert in the High School auditorium next Thursday evening, May 1, as the fourth and final program of the Community Concert series. The Lloyds have top billing, Mr. Lloyd having appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and other outstanding groups. An accompanist will be with them.

The campaign of the Community Concert Association for the 1952-53 season will get underway the week of May 19, according to Mr. Alfred Frank chairman.

—PHS—

Anyone who didn't see Mrs. Stech in white trousers wielding a paint brush missed a treat.

Petoskey's Andrew Sisters



They need no introduction — the Girls Sextette of PHS. When they appear, grouped around the piano as here, there's music. They are, left to right: Joann Clark, Nancy Dow, Kaye Smith, Marilyn Clausen, Judy Wolgast, Beverly Douma, Nancy Moore, Lynnita Schaefer. Mr. Moyer is the director.

It's Quite Obvious

Even in school signs of spring are everywhere. "Keep Off" signs have been placed neatly on the grass; heavy winter coats have been replaced by jackets; and most of the students have a dreamy look about the eyes. If you haven't begun to come down with a severe case of spring fever, it'll probably be your turn next. The thing's catching.

—PHS—

We should like to extend to the cast of the Senior Class play, "Room for One More" best wishes for a most successful performance, both tonight and tomorrow night.

—PHS—

We're going to plug away at this and maybe we'll win. It's about that gum in the drinking fountains. There are waste baskets all over the building. Please use them, and let the thirsty drink in peace, won't you!

—PHS—

Congratulations to Judy Wolgast, Alice MacArthur, and Martha Bird for the laurels they brought to themselves and PHS by writing winning essays in two recent contests.

—PHS—

Report cards have been passed out for the next-to-the-last time. That means only six more weeks of school. However, instead of slowing down in your work, how about working extra hard and finishing up the year with higher marks—rather than with a big drop.

Our Biologists Display Skills

A touch of Florida has come to PHS. A collection of sea shells proves that Marty Curtis combined business with pleasure during her stay in Florida. The seashells are a biology project.

Another interesting project in biology is being carried on by the fifth hour class. They are building a table on which they will display in miniature the changes in Michigan's forests over the 100 years 1852-1952.

Still life isn't all you'll find in the biology room (although it does boast a skeleton), for while Mr. Catton isn't going into the mice-raising business, he tells us there are two adult mice which recently became the proud parents of 6. Goldfish and plants for decorative and scientific value help brighten the room, while a guinea pig gets the punishment of endless scientific experiments.

Besides mice, shell collection and identification, there are cultures of bacteria, insect displays, a terrarium, and other projects. Each student is obliged to come through with a project during the year, Mr. Catton says.

—PHS—

Traffic warning: Go slow. This is a one-hearse town.

—PHS—

There are meters of accent,
There are meters of tone
But the best way to meet her
Is to meet her alone.

Industrious, Or Just Curious?

"Can it really be? At last I've seen a model class — a teacher's dream!" This was the thought that came to my mind one day as I strolled into 5th hour Journalism. I was completely amazed at the apparent studiousness of the pupils. Everyone of them had his or her nose buried in the covers of what appeared to be volumes of famous writers.

Seeing is believing, I always say, so I picked up a copy to find what was so absorbing. The cover was entitled "Twelve Centuries of English Poetry and Prose", and upon opening the cover, I solved the mystery. Anyone who has ever used these books will know what I mean.

The copy I looked at had entries as far back as '35 — this was James Frasey. "Kilroy-'02" was there but we don't count that. There were signatures from '35 to '52 inclusive. Some others were "Carol Chapman-'45"; "Bob Bursian-'41"; "Bob Sehr-'35"; "Jack Cosgrove-'45".

One person wrote "In case of fire, throw this in" - referring, of course, to the book.

Several romantic legends enclosed in hearts pierced with arrows were inscribed such as "Carol and Tom"; "Dorothy and Don"; "Harry and Georgie"; and "B. L. and G. G."

You really can't fully enjoy these scripts unless you see them yourself. So why not take a look at the books? Your name may be

PINACOTHECA



JUANITA BOUTEN

Juanita has a collection of schools to her credit; among them are Dansville, Roosevelt, James Cousins, Indian River, and PHS. She was born December 25, 1934, in Lansing and has been active in Junior Farm Bureau, Dramatics and Library.

Her most interesting experiences were getting her diamond ring and trips to Mackinac Island and Tahquamenon Falls. Jane, Buck, Bunny, Alice, and Frankie are her closest friends. Doug, blue, her ring, dancing, and eating are her favorites, while people who talk all the time and who never tell the truth are her pet peeves. After graduation, Juanita plans to be married and to go to South Dakota to live.

there, too. Or you may find simply such bits of wisdom as this:

"If this book should start to roam Box its ears and send it home.

or
This story is true;
Believe it, by heck;
McCalmon got through
By the scratch of his neck.

or perhaps this:
Is she beautiful? Am I drunk?
Send \$100. Robert Schneider.



TOM STEFFEL

Tom was born December 21, 1932, and attended St. Francis and Four Mile Schools before PHS. He has been active in FMA, FFA and 4-H.

Trips to Canada and Saginaw are some highlights in Tom's life. Joe Diermier, Lyle Fettig, and Frank Kuberski are his close friends. His favorite pastime is ball games, and tops on his list of dislikes is school. Tom plans to farm for a while in the future.

—PHS—

And We Mean Hand Labor!

Hand printed art folders recently have been distributed to all PHS advisories by the Art Department under the supervision of Mr. Schroedter.

The lino-cuts were made by art students. One of the folders which we saw contained landscapes by John Wait and Lurli Orient, "The Washer-woman" by Joyce Lippincott, and an abstract drawing by Leon Murray. The designs may be used for linoleum, cloth, wallpaper, or many other things.

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Being Of Sound Mind And Body (We Continue To Make Our Wills)

Rosemarie Bean — My ability to get out of tight spots to Jackie Hardy.

Peggy Brown — I will all my books which I inherited from Jack to Tommy, in hopes that he will use them for the betterment of his knowledge.

Nita Bouten — My hour in the Library to anyone who wants to get out of assembly.

Elaine Cosens — I will all my happy days in high school to my brother, Francis.

Aileen Eppler — All the bus rides to my brother, Raymond.

Herb Hills — Leave Dick Spitzer my mild temper.

Bob Hitchmough — Leave my never - miss field-goal-kicking-shoes to Ken Clark.

WHAT A THRILLER

Philip Hofmann — The privilege of going to school for another year to John Laggis.

John Holtz — I will the memories of the night and good times atop "seven lake hill" to Lonny Coveyou and Chase Stanback.

Walt Hufford — Being sound of body, I leave my ability to get to classes on time to my brother, Don.

Bev Jepson — I leave all the good times that go with being a Senior to Mildred Fettig.

Alice Johnson — To Veda Smith and Sally Piehl - the drums I use in band - and to Bev Oehrli all the swell times I've had in my senior year.

Wilma Johnson — I leave my dirty locker to Maxine Cooper and my seat on the Springvale bus to Cecilia W.

Dale Johnston — I bequeath my No. 73 to Harold Griffin and trig book to someone with free evenings.

TO BOB ANCE

Bruce Kahgee — I will my football experiences and uniform to Bob Ance.

Mary Jo Karamol — I leave to Marlene Burrows my locker for 2 which held 3.

Lloyd Kauffman — I will my old car to anyone who has money enough to fix it and drive it.

Jim Keel — My beautiful red beard to Jim McMullen.

Shirley Knapp — My job of keeping the water cold at the drinking fountain to Bill K.

Betty Kolinske — My book-keeping book to my sister, if she dares to use it.

Jack Kring — My football uniform to Ken Clark.

Catherine Kruzel — Getting up in the morning to Doris Winters.

THE FEET TOO

Frank Kuberski — To Kondziela, my football shoes.

Alice MacArthur — I will my record for always being on time to my sister, Gretchen.

Bob Mackie — I bequeath to my poor innocent bus driver my daily passengers.

Peggy Malec — My diet pills to Jane Conway.

Georgie Malloy — I will all my good times and parties in PHS to Joan Clark.

Ruth Montel — I, Ruth Montel, will my simply scrumptious ability to get straight C's in any class I try in, to any person stupid enough to take them.

Beverly Moore — I bequeath my ability to get up in time for work on the mornings after slumber parties.

Loretta Mueller — I will all my good times in school to my cousins, Virginia and Anna Mae Stanley.

'SEVEN YEARS'

Elaine Nasson — I leave the right to use other people's mirrors to anyone who can get away with it.

Mary Parks — My ability to average a block a minute to school to Judy Wolgast.

Lucy Pater — I am giving my typing seat to Adeline Kullik.

Elmer Peters — I leave my seat in assembly to John Daniels.

Peggy Price — I, Peggy Price, leave my daily ride on the bus to my sister, Linda.

Cynthia Reasoner — I leave my locker and books to Flora Wormell.

Alice Mae Rockwell — To Joan Griffin I very willing leave, bequeath, or anything to get rid of, my spittfire hair and temper.

Jack Rought — I will my 3 hour machine shop class to Robert Ance and Paul Shomin.

LaVonna Russell — Leave all the arties and fun I've had in my Senior year in PHS to Beverly Oehrli.

Frank Schmidt — To some lucky fellow I give my good standing with a home-ec teacher and her class; also my hitch-hiking ability to any fellow that needs it to see his girl on weekends.

Jack Schmoltdt — My job of driving to school every day to Bill Taylor.

PLAY AND WORK

Rita Schwartzfisher — To my brother, Al, and sister, Rose, all the pleasant memories of my senior year - also all the hard work.

Bunny Sevens — I bequeath the answers to all my sociology tests to the ones who will be in Mr. Woodruff's class. They'll need them.

Joan Sik — I bequeath the fun I had in Senior Assembly last hour to Ruthie Foster.

Irving Skinner — I give Bob West my ability to lead the Current History Class.

Dick Smith — My ability to sleep until 8:45 and still get to school on time most mornings to Tom.

Kaye Smith — To my brother, Jim, I leave my low gear, so he won't go around the corners in high. Also my daily jaunts in the halls to "Pud".

BACK SEAT DRIVER

Ethel Southwood (Kerner) — I, Ethel Southwood, leave my daily bus ride to anyone who happens to want it.

Leone Stark — I will my long walks to school in the rain and through knee-deep snow to my sister, Jeanette.

Betty Stearns — I will second hour Office Practice to anyone who wants it, and my Office Practice Book to Miss Stann.

Bill Steinbrecher — To Dave Conklin - my football and basketball positions - shoes too, if they will fit.

Margo Still — My messy locker to whoever wants it.

Don Stowe — The right end of the football bench to anyone that wants it.

Joan Sullivan — Leave my diet pills to Mary Kay Leow.

John Trautman — My locker next to a certain person to Doug Ball.

NO EXTRA CHARGE

Lila Ulrich — I, Lila Ulrich, will my desk in assembly and my locker to Thelma Kenoshmeg.

Jim Washburn — My seat in Architectural Drawing to George Burrows.

Rose Weber — I bequeath my cheerleading uniforms to anyone who thinks they're good enough to fill them.

Lee Willson — I leave my number 70 Football Jersey and size 28 pants to Mud McConnell.

Jack Wolf — I will to my brother my brains, which aren't much.

Jack Zaremski — For all the times I went to the office for Mr. Woodruff's Soc Class - I leave the pleasure to Ed Deschermeier.

—PHS—

PHS Student Double Winner In Contests

There are at least two students in PHS who know their Michigan. They are Alice MacArthur and Judy Wolgast who won the "Know Your Michigan" essay contests sponsored by the Carl O. Weaver Unit, American Legion Auxiliary. Richard Allgire and Thomas Warren of the Petoskey Evening News were the judges.

Just recently the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored another contest entitled, "America Is Everybody's Business." A first prize of \$25 went to Judy Wolgast who proved she knew about America as well as about Michigan. Martha Bird won second prize of \$15.

—PHS—

OUR BUSINESS

Judy's essay, "America Is Everybody's Business" opens in this way. "It is easy to go back through history and see how the country known as the United States of America gained the freedom it is noted for today."

The essay then names some things which did not produce the American way of life, and declares:

"The most characteristic trait of the typical American has been his independence and his flaming belief in his ability to take care of himself . . . "The United States of 1952 is a far cry from the United States of 1932. In the past 25 years the government has gone far beyond the role of umpire. Today the government not only wears the mask and chest protector of the umpire, but is in the game trying to hit home runs with a bat in each hand" . . .

WHY?

The essay concludes, "Why is America everybody's business? Our rights and privileges as Americans have been difficult to attain and will be difficult to preserve, but preserve them we must if freedom in the world is to survive."

We are sorry we do not have space to print the essay in full.

Seniors Take Interclass Meet; Margin Narrow

Students looked uneasily out the windows during seventh hour last Thursday and wondered whether the track meet would go on. There was an ominous haze in the air.

But the haze was only spring, and the interclass track meet did go on, at the stadium. There were wet spots in the track, Coach Little said, which made timing of distance runs difficult. Seniors collected 85 points, Juniors 82½, Sophomores 41½, and Freshmen 20. Results of the meet are as follows:

100-yard dash: Allan Yentz 10.6 seconds.

65-yard high hurdles, Ray Terpening, 9.3, with Dave Conklin and Harry Compton close competitors.

A TIE

High jump: Compton and Steinbrecher, tie; Spitler and Piehl, tied for third, and Behan, fifth—5' 2".

Pole vault: Willson and Everts, tied for first; Niswander, third, and Behan, Spitler and McConnell—9' 6".

High hurdles: Terpening, Conklin, Compton, Kalmbach and Wilson—9.3.

100-yard dash: Yentz, Spitler, Baird, Trautman and Vaughn—10.6.

880 run: Griffin, Pennell, Rought, Beyers and Tripp — 1:35.5.

Mile: Hills, Allen, N. Slocum, A. Slocum and Foster — 4:26.

Broad jump: Yentz, Terpening, Sellers, Kalmbach and Wilson—18' 9¼".

Shot put: Kring, Eby, Livingston, Born, and Pfieffe—39' 5".

440-relays: Juniors, seniors, sophomores and freshmen—46.2.

ALL FOUR

880-relay: Juniors, seniors, sophomores and freshmen—1:28.

Mile relay—Juniors, seniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Medley relay: Juniors, seniors, sophomores and freshmen—2:18.

Shuttle hurdle relay: Seniors, sophomores, juniors and freshmen—40.5.

About 30 members of the team will go to Mt. Pleasant to compete in the Central Relays on May 2 and 3, Mr. Little said.

—PHS—

Hick town: One where there is no place to go where you shouldn't be.

They Shine Behind Projector



There may only be five girls but we hear they are as good as the boys when it comes to running the movie projector. These students under the direction of Mr. Brumbaugh have learned a great deal about the machine.

They are left to right: Leon Murray; Al Vaughn, Bob Atkinson, John Laggis, Ronald Griffin, Roger Bolden, Mary Brown, Edna Brown, Frank Schmidt, Shirley Bifoss, Joan Sik; and in front Ruie Haines.

Thinclads Capture Trophy And Honors

Coach Little's track squad brought back its first trophy this season, captured at Mt. Pleasant by the mile relay team which is regarded as one of the strongest Class B teams in Michigan. Meet-director Carl Mefort, awarded the trophy to the team members which included Roscoe Livingston, Jim Bigelow, Dale Baird, and Frank Schmidt, after their victory.

Ray Terpening who is proving to be a standout in hurdling also grabbed a first place for our squad, which along with a few third and fourth places totaled

up 24 points, to give us second place among a field of 13 Class B schools. Mt. Pleasant took first with 37 points, and Cadillac third with 20. The others were Alma 17, Ionia 14, Big Rapids 10 13/30, Grand Ledge 7 1/2, Ludington 5 13/30, Traverse City 3 1/2, Vassar 1 3/5, Lansing Resurrection 1, Charlotte and Manistee each 0.

The mile relay time was 3:49.6. Ray's winning time in the 65 yd. high hurdle was 8.6 sec.; he also took a 3rd in the 65 yd. low hurdles in 8.35 sec. Allan Yentz

leaped 20 ft. 2½ inches to take 3rd place in the broad jump besides taking 3rd place in the 60 yard dash in 6.75 sec. Dick Sellers ran off with 4th place in the 880, followed by Gerald Griffin with 5th. Their times, 2:13.6 and 2:13.8. Bill Steinbrecher and Harry Compton tied for 4th with two others in the high jump at 5 ft. 4 in. The Central Michigan Relays which are held each spring at Mt. Pleasant were privileged this time to be run indoors at their new College Field House.

Fore! Fore! Golf Team Out

Golf time is here, with the drying up of the courses. Now many boys are out driving their ballita balls over hill and vale in the manner of the ancient Scot who started the game. Coach Zographos is the pro again and will be trying to straighten out the hooks and slices of his young Ben Hogans and duffers.

Those who have been out regularly for practice are Frank Kuberski, Jack Schmoltd, Bob Hitchmough, Ken Clark, Paul Kondziela, Tom Hanson, and Ed Gilman. The first match is scheduled for April 28 with Traverse City, the second on May 1 with Cadillac.

—PHS—

BUT TO POSSESS . . .

Some pedestrians walk as if they owned the streets; some motorists drive as if they owned their cars.

Candidly Caught Characters

The opposite page may need some interpreting; so here it is:

1. "K.P." Mr. Murray.
2. Barb "Pepsodent" Lister.
3. Cathy "Garbo" Fochtman.
4. Aw, Gee! Ruth Montel.
5. In my arms! Marilyn Deschermeier, Hazel Foster.
6. Soaking it up! Joan and Jane Glaze, Dee Doernenburg, Cleo Princhorn.
7. Gurgle. Ann and Hazel Foster.
8. Going up? Betty Kuebler, Nancy Zimmerman.
9. Batter up! Linda Stueck.
10. School daze. Bunny Waugh, Max Hinkley.
11. Ouch! Jake Booth at Golden Gloves tourney.
12. Daddy's little girl. Jo Erway.
13. Hello, young lovers. Eddie and Annie.
14. Too young. Jack Smith and Gail Kring.
15. Puff, puff. Dale Baird.
16. More puffs. Lee Willson and Ken Clark.
17. Clip joint. Elaine Cosens, Cathy Fochtman.

18. Ahem! Shirley Turk.
19. How! Alice Sarasin.
20. Science class? Margaret Kilborn, Beth Blum, Mrs. Conklin, H. Washburn.
21. Bowery boys.
22. He can't help it. Allan Yentz.
23. Cheeze! Mary Jane Belmer, Gretchen MacArthur, Ann Aldeye.
24. Promenade. Joanne Jones, Jack Schmidt.
25. Many long years ago. Faye Pitman, Eileen Eppler, Phyllis Ellenberger, Alice Mae Rockwell, Carol Craddock, Rosemarie Bean, Audrey Barnes, Noreen Hopper.
26. Don't look a bit sleepy. Rita, Peggy, Bev, Cathy, Elaine, Marty, Barb.
27. Guess who.
28. Progressive education. Johnny Holtz.
29. Chain reaction. Mary Brown, Shirley Bifoss, Pearl Fochtman, Ethelyn Annis.
- 30, 31. How dry I am!



Hi Lites

Joyce Brecheisen and Lareatha McFarland have received certificates for passing the 30-word typing test.

—PHS—

Peggy Ingalls has been awarded her 30-word certificate in typing.

—PHS—

Carol Meads has withdrawn from the Junior Class. She is now living in Lansing.

—PHS—

"FINAL" EXAM

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test;
If I should die before I wake
Thanks be I'll have no test to take.

Announcing:

The engagement of Mr. Catton has been announced — to Miss Jean Knecht, a PHS graduate. It will be a summer wedding.

—PHS—

BELLS . . .

Alice Mae Rockwell was married on April 19, and is now Mrs. Robert Breseman.

—PHS—

DIAMONDS . . .

Jane Glaze recently received a diamond ring and is making plans for a June wedding.

—PHS—

AND MORE BELLS

Beverly Moore is another of the senior girls who is planning to tie the knot in June.

—PHS—

TOO TRUE

Weather Report: In the spring a young man's fancy, but a young woman's fancier.

—PHS—

The best way for a girl to keep her youth is not to introduce him to anybody.

WORD TO THE WISE

Advice to the thin—Don't eat fast.

Advice to the fat—Don't eat fast.

—PHS—

Some people are in debt because they spend what their friends think they make.

—PHS—

Play Day Coming

Plans are being made by GAA for an all day of play, sometime in May. Schools all over Northern Michigan are being asked to participate, including Alpena, Rogers City, Cheboygan, Gaylord, Harbor Springs, Cadillac, Traverse City, and others.

In the morning the girls will register, then will play such games as, badminton, ping-pong, volley-ball, kick-ball, and dancing. After lunch they will then go out to the stadium to play touch-football, softball, archery, and have a track meet.

This play day will begin at 10 and end at 3.

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To plan a different menu for every day is a good trick if you can do it; these women and their helpers are proving they can do it. The student helpers are Ethelyn Annis, Darlene Grams, Dorothy Rohner, and Marilyn Bare.

When potatoes are on the menu they must peel a bushel of them; for meat loaf there must be 20 pounds of ground meat; barbecues, 15 dozen buns; apple sauce, two gallons; cake, six large ones; sandwiches, 16 loaves of bread if the sandwiches are spread with bologna. Spinach too disappears — 4 #10 cans; and 175 bottles of milk, chiefly chocolate, at a sitting.

—PHS—

TELL ME WHY . . .

Why do senior boys date freshmen, senior girls date college men and college men date high school girls? Where does that leave the Juniors. Maybe conditions will change presently; meanwhile, I can hope. — A frustrated junior.

—PHS—

Teacher: "What part of speech is nose?"

Student: "None when you speak with your mouth."

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PHONE 2553

Why Not Wear It In Case It Fits?

"What Shoe Fits You?" We are not asking for your shoe size, but just repeating what is on the bulletin board in the library. The different shoes include: Doctor, secretary, teacher, social worker, coach, and others; types of work, that is.

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—PHS—

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The Chosen Ones

New cheerleaders were chosen recently at a meeting of the Student Council. Varsity cheerleaders will be Nancy Moore, Marilyn Douma, Nancy Zimmerman, and Mary Lou Kishigo.

Reserves will be Carol Stanaback, Bonnie Elliott, Beth Blum, Margaret Kilborn, Gail Kring, and Bunny Waugh.

Fashion Parade

The Student Council has announced that on the first three Mondays of May everyone of us, teachers and students, is to be turned out in the fashion of our forefathers. Those will be "Dress for Centennial" days at PHS.

—PHS—
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Seniors To Present Operation A.B.C. On Class Night

Two rooms, floors that tilt, pot-bellied stove, eight students, surrounded by wilderness — this was the first public school in Petoskey.

Petoskey's growth in education is like the larva that grows into a butterfly; first a bleak bare building with crudest conveniences; then the present modern beautifully equipped building, with only the steps tilting from the tread of thousands of feet.

Education marches on and brings us to the present and June 4, 1952, when another class will be graduating from PHS — 144 in number. On June 4 these seniors will present "Operation A.B.C.'s", the evolution of Petoskey's educational system.

This program on Class Night will include: "Education Marches On" by the High School Chorus; pictures by the Art Department, under the direction of Mr. Schroedter, to make the past vivid; a song, "Many Years Ago" by the Sextette; a song, "Indian Children," by the Second Grade Chorus; prologues and scenes with acting and dialogue and drama; the first commencement of 1885; the girls' gym class of 1915; and finally the song "Ever Onward" by the A Cappella Choir.

The performance will be directed by Mrs. Stech, author of the script, and the cast as tentatively chosen will include the following seniors: Bruce Kahgee, Grant Hildebrand, Joan Sullivan, Ruth Cilke, Bill Mundhenk, Charles Sellers, Jake Booth, Cynthia Reasoner, Marilyn Clausen, Hazel Foster, Rosemarie Bean, Loretta Mueller.

Ethelyn Annis, Lucy Pater, Don Hardy, Joan Howard, Peggy Malec, Delores Doernenberg, Ruhamah Haines, Shirley Bifoss, Mary Brown, Kaye Smith, Marilyn Deschermeier, Ann Foster, Beverly Jepsen, Rita Schwartzfisher, Marilyn Bare, Lyle McLellan, Joan Conkright, Barbara Lister, Bill Steinbrecher, Margo Still, Peggy Brown, Harry Compton, Herb Bachelor, Don Stowe,

Something New

Something entirely new has been added — Opportunity Day.

On the afternoons of May 15 and 16 students will be selected from the Senior Class to sell in stores throughout the city. A \$25 bond will be awarded to the boy or girl who does the best job of selling, the judging to be done by a committee of impartial persons.

Opportunity Day is being sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the High School under the direction of Mr. Rolph.

—PHS—

Terpening, Team Set New Records

The good news is that Coach Little's track team won third place in a field of 22 contenders at Mt. Pleasant last Friday; and what's more, they broke two previous school marks, and took two first places.

Ray Terpening in making the high hurdles run in 15.55 seconds topped the record of 16.8 set by H. Taylor in 1948. And in the 880 relay, the four horse-men, Harry Compton, Allan Yentz, Ray Terpening, and Jim Bigelow, bested their earlier record of 1:38.4 by a new low of 1:38.25.

Dick Sellers, running as part of the middle distance relay team that took first place, made the half mile in 2:18.1. Time made by the Petoskey team — Sellers, Gerald Griffin, Dean Eaton, and Roscoe Livingston — was 6:18.8. Other events were:

100 yd. dash — Yentz, 3rd, 10.9.

440 relay — Gordon Wilson, Yentz, Dick Spittler, Dale Baird, 5th.

Shuttle hurdle relay finals — Compton, Wilson, Bill Steinbrecher, Terpening, 2nd, 1:03.3.

Total points for Petoskey 50; for Mt. Pleasant 54; Ecorse 53. This is the big track event of the year for Michigan high schools.

Ron Locke, Walt Hufford, Edith Hand, Joanne Jones, and Lila Ulrich. Jim Washburn and Elmer Peters have agreed to help backstage.

CO-OP Trainees To Give Banquet For Employers

May 28 is the date set for the banquet of members of the Co-operative Training class and their employers, under the direction of Mr. Rolph, who is in charge of the Department. It will be served in the high school cafeteria.

Bob Conant has been selected to act as toastmaster, while Lyle McLellan will give the "Greetings from Students. The main address will be given by Prof. Ralph Weinrich of the Department of Vocational Education and Practical Arts of the University of Michigan.

Achievement records showing the work done by each student in the cooperative training program will be presented by Mr. Rolph to 24 students: Duane Bellmer, Clarence Bellmer, Barbara Bellmer, Ozella Canell, Lloyd Kauffman, Joe Diermeier, Bob Mackie, Bob Conant, Don Hardy, Janice Bailey, Betty Kolinske, Norma Yoder, Beverly Moore, Ruth Cilke, Jack Wolf, Mary Flynn, Lyle McLellan, Hazel Foster, Don Athearn, Alice Rockwell, Walter Boyd, Jack Everts, Pat Flynn, and Wanda Belmer.

—PHS—

What's Up?

May 9—J-Hop

May 10—State Choir and Glee Club Festival at Mt. Pleasant and Ann Arbor.

May 12—Golf and tennis meet, Traverse City, here.

May 13—Track meet, Traverse City, here.

May 14—Golf and tennis meet, Alpena, there.

May 15—Student Opportunity Day.

May 16—Band Concert. Student Opportunity Day.

May 17—Regional Track Meet at Cadillac.

May 20—Golf meet, Cheboygan, there.

Tennis meet, Rogers City, there.

May 22—Junior-Senior Banquet Golf meet, Alpena, there.

—PHS—

Australian phrase for a good man: A dinkum clobber. Are you one?

More Clues — Guess Again

It's romantic, even implies frugance; it's not the rough and tumble cowboys and Indians we heard first would be the theme.

I suppose you would like to know what we are talking about? It's the J-Hop of course. If any of you have planned on wearing your six-guns and ten-gallon hats you'd better take tip from us and find something all frills and flounces; "pardner" gunny sacks and head escorts just won't be in style with such exotic background and soft music.

Some couples who will be dancing in this romantic atmosphere are: Beverly Jepsen, Dave Conklin; Nancy Dow, George Burrows; Alice MacArthur, Dick Sellers; Nancy Zimmermann, Norm Dunham; Martha Bird, Pete Garrett; Barbara Lister, Gordon Grigsby; Georgie Malloy, Harry Compton; La Vonna Russell, Lee Willson; Joan Conkright, Ronnie Locke; Catherine Fochtman, Richard Smith; Joan Sullivan, Jake Booth; Rosemarie Weber, Pat Fitzpatrick; Marlene Burrows, John Hall; Rosemarie Bean, Hank Babbet; Mary Parks, Larry Johnson; Alice Johnson, Bill Todd; Shirley Froysaa, Bob Gregory, Jane Conway, Arden Holliday; Marilyn Douma, Ken Clark; Marilyn Bare, Herbert Bachelor.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spittler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Luttmann, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wells, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bird.

—PHS—

Seniors To Skip

On May 29, 144 members of the senior class, their advisors Mr. Luttmann, and Fletch Johnson will board busses in the wee hours of the morning and be off to their destination — Mackinac Island where they will spend a memorable day eating, drinking and being merry.

After working up appetites that would make Costello look like Abbott they will have lunch, after which they will continue to explore the wonders of the island until time rolls around to return home, tired but happy.

Editor Speaks Her Mind

With this issue of the Hi-light we are coming to the end of our senior pictures. With regret we acknowledge some omissions — because somehow or other we have failed to get the pictures of a few seniors. However, we are running short biographical sketches of those few.

—PHS—

Congratulations are in order—to the cast of the Senior play, "Room for One More," to Mrs. Stech as director, Miss Prohaska, and to all the student helpers. Also to the Sextette and Mr. Moyer for their superior rating in the Vocal Festival; and to Mr. Smith and the Band for their splendid showing at East Lansing.

—PHS—

The Creed proposed by the Student Council is printed in this issue. They wish you to read it, think about it, and offer suggestions if you have any.

—PHS—

The buds upon the trees are swelling,
The hills are bared of snow;
Some one saw the first spring robin
Weeks and weeks ago.
We think of limpid brooks that wander
In divers deep ravines, —
And then we hate our Math and Latin—
We wonder what it means.

Ten Dollars To Provide Week Of Fun

Fellows who would like to spend a whole week this summer just swimming, eating, fishing, sleeping, and lying in the sun are going to have that chance. Those that are between the ages of 8 and 14, that is, for they may go to Camp Ocqueoc and do just those things.

So says Bob Woodruff, a director. Each summer this opportunity is offered boys of Boyne City, East Jordan, Pellston and Petoskey. The small fee of \$10 covers everything, and no one is allowed to take more.

Two groups go each year — one the week beginning June 19 and the other June 26. Last year about 100 were enrolled each week. Besides recreations mentioned, there are athletic contests, nature study, hikes, handicrafts; and in bad weather, movies.

Camp Ocqueoc is located 16 miles northwest of Rogers City, and has as its purpose to provide low-cost recreation for boys of this area. Mr. Garthe, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Woodruff are in charge. Boys who have been there will tell you the whole set-up is great!

—PHS—

The greatest undeveloped territory in the world lies under your hat.

To Go, Or Not To Go?

A job in Washington at \$3,000 a year?

This is in sight for students of PHS who passed civil service examinations given here recently. Those who took typing exams were Beverly Moore, Leone Stark, Shirley Compton, Dorothy Rohner, Elaine Cosens, Geraldine Griffin, Marilyn Hoch, Jo Erway, Marian Crawford, Ann Foster, and Lucy Pater. Those passing the shorthand tests were Beverly Moore and Elaine Cosens.

The Navy Department is calling civilian stenographers and typists to work in its headquarters offices in Washington, D. C.

Jobs made-to-order for some of our '52 graduates.

—PHS—

What's The Hurry?

What was the reason for the lengthened advisories and what was the cause of the stampede in the halls? Rest at ease, it was just classes 7 to 11 rushing to register for their next year's classes.

Seems some of the teachers had a hard time straightening out schedules and students. Maybe it's because many students tried to take a combination of academic, commercial and general courses without a view to the future.

—PHS—

Etiquette hint: Never break your crackers or roll in your soup.

Student Council Presents Creed To PHS Members

The Student Council earlier in the year made a resolution to give PHS a Creed of its own. With the help of English classes and other interested groups, the following Creed has been worked out and submitted to advisories for approval.

This is my Creed

I believe in Myself.

As an individual I have
Within me the power to develop
My abilities for successful living
I believe in my HOME.

It is the place where happiness
reigns,
Where I love and am loved in
return.

I believe in my SCHOOL.

Here I can learn sportsmanship,
and

Here I can acquire an education
to

Help me attain my goals.

I believe in my COUNTRY.

It is a land in which my people
can

Live in peace and freedom. I vow
To keep it that way.

I believe in GOD.

In Him are centered all the
forces

Of the Universe.

I pledge to uphold these beliefs,
To dedicate my life to trying to
better

Myself, my home, my school, my
country, and to

Obey the laws of God.

These beliefs make my Creed.

—PHS—

DON HARDY

January 14, 1934, marks the birth of this '52 graduate, Don Hardy. Born in Petoskey, Don moved to Pontiac before returning to Petoskey and PHS. He claims Jack Everts and Bob West as his closest friends. All sports and taking his dad's car are his special interests, while loud mouths and red hair are not in his favor. After graduation Don plans to continue working.

—PHS—

LAST WILL!

Two Seniors realize that the end is near and that they have not yet made their wills so they have rushed these to us.

Barbara Lister: I will my ability to get up early enough to make it in from Oden on time to Delores Hansen.

Marty Bird: I will my ability to stay awake on slumber parties to Libby Holtz.

—PHS—

Umbrella: A shelter for one and a shower bath for two.

Attention Girls — Waves Want You!

The Waves of the United States Navy were not represented at our recent Career Day, for which a letter of apology has been received by Mr. McDowell from Don Kaup, MMC, USN, of Washington. Mr. Kaup says:

"The requirements for enlisting in the Waves are that the applicant be morally, mentally, and physically qualified, between the ages of 18 and 26, a high school graduate or the equivalent, single, with no dependents.

"Waves must have a minimum of two years completed in the Navy before they are eligible for overseas duty. They are not ordered overseas against their wishes, but are strictly volunteers. Overseas Waves now are stationed in Hawaii, Alaska, Guam, England, Germany, Japan, and France.

"The Armed Forces have an urgent need for women in each branch of the the military establishment. We are counting on many thousands of young women to volunteer for military service. They represent our greatest reservoir of human power and I am confident that they will answer this call to share service for freedom."

—PHS—

DALE JOHNSTON

All girls who smoke, beware when Dale Johnston is around, for that seems to be his pet gripe. His two specialties are fried chicken and football.

Dale was born Nov. 22, 1933, and has spent most of his life in and around Petoskey except for three years spent in Jackson during the war. He belongs to the Varsity Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society and has held the offices of class vice-president as a freshman and class president in his sophomore and junior years.

The thrill of beating Traverse in football in '50 and a trip to Cincinnati are among Dale's favorite experiences. He is commonly known as "John" to his close friends, Norm, Harry, Art, Lee, "etc." Like other fellows, Dale plans to go to college if the Service doesn't interfere.

—PHS—

Mr. Garthe jumped the gun and wore his centennial clothes a week early, according to Mr. Quade.

—PHS—

Grant Hildebrand passed the examinations for Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been accepted for admission there next fall.

PINACOTHECA



LEE WILLSON

Lee must have had a wonderful time on his trip to California last year, for he says his future plans are just "to travel".

He was born in Petoskey Oct. 3, 1934, and has remained here throughout his school years. John, Art, Norm, Harry, and of course LaVonna are among his many friends.

Lee — or Willie — was sec'y-treasurer of the sophomore class, vice president of the junior class, and is a member of the Varsity Club.

—PHS—

LILA ULRICH

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Lila; she will be married during the summer.

Born in Petoskey Oct. 12, 1931, she has attended St. Francis and Petoskey High here. Trips to Tahquamenon Falls, Traverse City, and Canada were outstanding events in Lila's life.

Dot, R., Nora G., and a certain fellow are tops among her many friends. Lila is especially fond of food, games, skating, and cooking, while colds, onions, and radishes are her aversions. She claims "a watch" as her prize possession.

—PHS—

BOB MACKIE

Bob is another of those happy-go lucky Seniors who has no dislikes. His only likes seem to be Ford cars and girls.

He was born August 26, 1933 here and attended Chandler and Walloon Lake Schools before PHS. He was vice-president of FMA. A trip to Illinois was his favorite. Lewis, Albert and Punk are Bob's close pals. After the strain of the last 12 years he plans to retire on leaving PHS.

—PHS—

True love never runs smooth — it stops and parks.



ROGER BOLDEN

Although Roger was born on Oct. 17, 1934 here in Petoskey, he wandered to Aurora, Ill., for a while where he attended Lincoln School and then returned to become a student at PHS.

He is a member of FMA and claims as his most interesting experiences trips to East Jordan, Charlevoix and Lansing with that club. Bob Mackie, Lee Wolf, Bob Berry and everyone else are his friends. Roger likes one Model-A Ford and dislikes women drivers. For after-graduation his plans are as yet uncertain.

—PHS—

BOB HITCHMOUGH

This fellow needs no introduction since we've all been reading and hearing about him since he entered High School. Junior Vice-President, Honor Society, Varsity Club, high point man in basketball, honorable mention in the all-star football team are just a few of his many achievements.

"Art" as he is called by his many friends, plans to travel after graduation.

Outstanding in football, basketball and track, he claims ping-pong and bean bag throwing as his favorites. March 29, 1934 was his birth date.

—PHS—

BOB ATKINSON

Tillamook, Ore., June 11, 1933 were the setting of this Senior's arrival. Before coming here Bob also lived in Seaside and Astoria, Ore. He says going across the U. S. twice was his most interesting experience. Mel H., John H., Ed G., and "all the rest" are his pals. Next year Bob plans to take a short course in Ag.

—PHS—

Some people get up bright and early; most of us don't even get up early.



JACK EVERTS

On October 10, 1935, the stork deposited at Kalamazoo a baby that was to become the present day PHS senior, Jack Everts. Detroit and Walloon Lake were just temporary stops along the route. Jack has been active in the 4-H Club and Krossroads Klub where he was Sec'y-treasurer.

Among his many friends he lists Don H., Bob W., and Ray T. Memorable trips include one to Chicago and one to Canada. Jack says his only dislikes are snobs and silly girls, while he is in his glory at track, swimming, hunting, and skiing. After graduation he plans to find a job and work.

—PHS—

JOE EBY

To be a professional bowler is the ambition of Joe Eby. Born in Petoskey Joe lived and attended schools in Brutus and Grasslake before returning to PHS. He has been an active member of the Varsity Club 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; and track 1, 2, 3, 4.

A trip to see the Ohio State-MSO football game and a trip to Lansing are among his outstanding experiences. Joe likes bowling and football and has no particular dislikes. He rates Gerald Griffin and Grant Kuberski as his close friends.

—PHS—

JOSEPH DIERMEIER

Joe is another of the boys who is headed for the service after school days, (Air Force.) Born March 13, 1933 in Grand Rapids, Joe went to school in Grand Rapids and St. Francis before PHS. He belongs to FFA.

His Sophomore trip to Canada was his favorite and his likes are football and basketball; his dislike is school. Lyle Fettig, Tom Steffel and Frank K., are his best friends.

MARILYN DESCHERMEIER

Lynne, Red, Flame and Windy are among the names Marilyn answers to.

She was born April 24, 1933 in Bay Shore and has lived in Charlevoix, Capac, and Elk Rapids, and attended schools there and at St. Francis before PHS. She has been a member of Extension Club—vice-president; 4-H—president; 31 Club; FHA; and Sec-Treas. of Freshman class at St. Francis.

Trips to Grand Rapids, Detroit, and Canada; experiences at Elk Rapids and some beach parties have been interesting experiences. Marilyn's dislikes are her nickname "Red", conceited people and gum cracking. Her likes are people in general, beach parties, Elk Rapids, blue, and a certain friend. Marilyn plans to stay single for the present and go to Florida next winter.

—PHS—

LYLE McLELLAN

Born April 12, 1934, in Charlevoix County (Bay Shore), Lyle has attended Edgewater, Murray, Central Schools, and PHS.

He is active in scouts (senior patrol leader), Kegomic 4-H president, (recreation leader), and was in the Junior play "Don't take my Penny."

A trip to Chicago last summer is a pleasant memory to him. Usually you can find him with "Jo".

Banana cream pie, club work, and square dances are among Lyle's likes, while dull parties, and people who chew gum with their mouths open are his dislikes.

Going to Chef school in Detroit is Lyle's plan for the future.

—PHS—

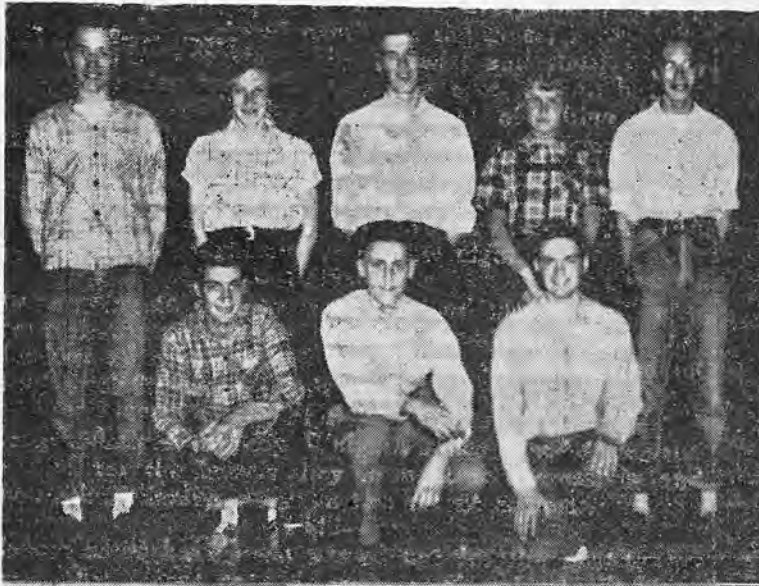
FRANK SCHMIDT

We have a wanderer among us. Born in Grand Rapids Sept. 10, 1934, Frank has lived in Detroit, Sparta, Rockford, Grandville, Clarksville, and Middleville, and also has attended schools there before landing in Petoskey and PHS.

If when calling Frank he doesn't answer, call him Buck Schmus, or Shmoo and you may get his attention.

Frank is one of the boys who shows the machine or other shop movies since he is a movie operator. His main interest is football, basketball, machine shop, Fords, money and girls. His main and only dislike seems to be "trouble". Bob, Jack, and any other person available are Frank's friends. For future plans Frank says "Who Knows?"

These Are Policy Makers Of PHS



Your wish is their command, or almost, for pictured here are the students chosen from advisories to represent you in policies of the school. We present the Student Council. Top picture, top row left to right: Ronnie Gibbs, Dorothy Niswander,, Jim Crandall, Shirley Froysaa, Gordon Mummert, Bonnie Elliot, Frances Olsen, Dorothy Dittmar. Bottom row, left to right: Harley Hankins, Jess

Kauffman, Bob Timms, Larry Steinbrecher, Melvin Hoch, and John Kalmbach.

Bottom picture left to right: Martha Bird, Betty Kuebler, Jim Washburn, Elinor Fortune, Ron Locke, Mary Kay Leow, Otto Kalmbach, Martha Pfeifle, Mr. MacMillan, Judy Neumann, Sandra Buckmaster, Joyce Baird, Mrs. Wagoner. Kneeling in front: Margaret Kilborn, John Lark, Richard Bidwell, Dorothy Misihge.

We Meet, Greet And Applaud Athletic Teams

Save your applause till the end.

That was meant for the assembly last Friday, not this article. This article, by the way, does have a purpose — to inform. Not you, maybe, who were there and know all about it, but those who were not there and who may read enthusiastically, we hope.

To begin with, Norman Dunham, member of the speech class of PHS, presented the speakers and did a good job. The show went along well till the end, when Mr. Dunham came on stage again and sent us back to slaving (hope that guy doesn't

sleep for the next two weeks).

First speaker was James Little who presented the track squad, just before their departure for Mt. Pleasant, a very fine one too we might add. They already have broken several records which have stood for several years, and they have their sights on the rest, which are well within their reach. He gave special mention to Ray Terpening, captain, Allen Yentz, Jim Bigelow, Bill Steinbrecher, and Harry Compton, all of whom have been grabbing headlines this spring with their outstanding performances.

Mr. Little was followed by Mr. Zographos who presented the golf team. Our golf team of the past two years has been practically undefeated. This year

Netters Net "Negative Win"

The tennis team opened its '52 season on a hot day in Traverse City. The Trojans ran off with the match but they were playing with the advantages of

with only one returning letter man, Frank Kuberski, they have won one and tied one; are doing well we'd say. Bob Hitchmough, Jack Schmoltdt, and Ken Clark, along with a few others, are out on the green regularly and doing a good job of mastering the game.

Last but not least Mr. McDowell presented the tennis squad, which though defeated both times has one consolation. As Mr. McDowell put it "the only way they can go is up."

two matches under the belt and a familiar court. The cards may fall the other way when the Grand Traverse team travels to the shores of Little Traverse Bay.

Crawford, playing in number one singles shot, lost to Estes; Spittler in two position, dropped to Monroe after a long hard match. Todd lost to Ritchie, Robinson lost to Votruba, Doherty lost to Brandow.

The doubles matches fared no better, Hildebrand and Roger Smith lost to De Ver and Witt, Ross Smith and Poquette lost to Clinton and Mollema.

This was only the first match of the year and the boys lack experience in competition playing.

Golfers Win

The Northmen Golf squad accompanied the Tennis team to Traverse but had better luck. Playing on a green and smooth course on a perfect day for a match, our team took the match by a close 6½ to 5½.

Receiving one point for each nine holes won and one point for each whole eighteen, the scoring went individually like this. Kuberski shot an 83 and took three points. Hitchmough took one with a 99, Schmoltdt took two with a 96, Clark took a point by tying on nine holes and Clark shot a 92.

—PHS—

LITERARY MAN

Letter from post library to corporal: "Your library card will be cancelled unless you return the librarian you took out last week."

—PHS—

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Two Records Fall; Northmen Top Soo

Although handicapped by injuries, PHS won its first outdoor meet, against the American Soo and Charlevoix. In doing so our team broke two records, tied one, and narrowly missed another.

Ray Terpening cut 2.3 seconds from the previous 180 high hurdles record of 23.1. His 20.8 was only .2 of a second from the state Class B record. Ray was also on the 880 team with Compton, Yentz, and Bigelow which broke another record by 3.2 seconds. They ran it in 1:38.4. Yentz, not satisfied with one record, went on to tie the 100 yd. dash record of 10.6 set in 1942. Jim Bigelow tried for the 440 yd. dash record, but fell .9 of a second short in

54. Frank Schmidt who has been in the hospital with an infected foot was unable to run. Ken Pennell and Dick Sellers were held back by less serious injuries.

Totals were 78-7/12 for Petoskey, 52-1/4 for the Soo, and 12-2/3 for Charlevoix, broken down as follows: 120 high hurdles: Terpening, 1st, Compton 3rd (15.5).

180 low hurdles: Terpening 1st, Compton 2nd (20.8), and Steinbrecker 4th.

100 yd. dash: Yentz 1st, Spitzer 3rd, Baird 4th, 10.6 sec.

220 yd. dash: Yentz 2nd, Spitzer 3rd, Baird 4th, 23 sec.

440 yd. dash: Bigelow 1st, Eaton and Meyers (54).
880 yd. dash: Sellers 3rd, 2:09.5.

Mile — Petoskey did not place.
High jump: Steinbrecher 1st, Compton 2nd, Conklin 4th, 5' 1/8".

Pole vault: Willson 1st, Everts 2nd, Niswander 3rd.

Shot put: Kring 3rd, 42' 5".
Broad jump: Yentz 1st, Terpening 3rd, 19' 3.5".

Medley relay: Petoskey, Soo and Charlevoix.

880 relay: Petoskey, Soo, and Charlevoix.

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We Apologize

The Hi-Light staff apologizes for a typographical error in our last issue which confused two names. Under the picture of the Sextette the names should have

Warden: I've let you boys play football, basketball, baseball, and still you grumble. What kind of sports do you want?

Lifer: How about a cross-country run?

read Marilyn Douma and Beverly Moore, not Beverly Douma.



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Sextette Honored With A "Superior"

During the last two weeks you've probably seen six proud girls in the halls. They are members of the girls' sextet who received a "Superior" rating at the State Vocal Solo and Ensemble Festival at Mt. Pleasant on April 19.

Adjudicators were Dr. Harry Seitz of Detroit and John Merill of Ann Arbor.

Members of the sextette are Nancy Dow, Marilyn Clausen, Kaye Smith, Beverly Moore, Marilyn Douma, and Nancy Moore. Understudies Judy Wolgast, Joanne Clark and Lynitta Schaeffer made the trip, as well as Mr. Moyer, director.

—PHS—

A Two Rating Goes To Band

The PHS Band brought back a No. 2 rating from the State Band Festival at East Lansing. That means an excellent performance. In fact, William Revelli of the University of Michigan, one of the judges, declared:

"This band plays well indeed. It is well-taught and conducted, and a credit to its school and



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You try to write,
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community."

A No. 1 rating, superior, went to the Band in the test on sight reading, Mr. Smith said. He of course accompanied them to East Lansing, and with him were 77 band members. Six other competing organizations were given ratings of two, due to minor errors in performance.

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WE PRESENT THE VETERANS

At the beginning of the year, we introduced you to the newest additions to our faculty: Dale McAlvey, Delores Stann, William Catton, Dorothy Prohaska, Willis Brown, and Howard Schroedter; and at intervals, we presented "portraits" of Wilmer Moyer, Rosalie Stech, Ross Stoakes, and Michael Corgan.

To conclude, we now give you the "details" about the rest of the faculty, and the administration:

H. C. SPITLER; Superintendent; B. S., North Central College, Naperville, Ill.; M. A., University of Michigan.

WARREN LUTTMANN; Principal; B. A., Western Michigan College of Education; M. A., University of Michigan.

FRANCIS I. McDOWELL; Student Guidance; Veteran's Institute; A. B., Albion College. Social Science, Student Council.

DORIS BAILEY — Western Michigan College of Education — Junior High English, Tri-Hi-Y advisor, Junior High advisor.

MARGURITE BECKLEY — Michigan State Normal College — Junior High School Science, Sub-Deb advisor, Senior advisor.

RUSSELL P. BRUMBAUGH — University of Michigan, B. A. Mathematics, Driving, Charge of School Movies, Junior Advisor.

CLIFFORD BUCKMASTER — Ferris Institute, B. S., Commercial Department, Varsity Club advisor, Junior advisor.

HELEN COLE — State Normal School, Indiana, Penn. Junior High Mathematics, Junior High advisor.

CLARE DEAN — University of Illinois; B. A.; Columbia University, M. A.; Languages, Senior advisor, Hi-Light advisor.

STANLEY H. GARTHE — Western Michigan College of Education, B. S.; Science, Senior advisor.

KATHERINE INGLIS — University of Michigan, B. A. Social Science, Honor Society advisor, Sophomore advisor.

JAMES LITTLE — Central Michigan College, B. S., Teaching Certificate; Social Science; Reserve Football, Freshman Basketball, and Track Coach; Junior High advisor.

WALTER J. MACMILLAN — Michigan State Teachers College, B. S. Junior High Social Science, Hi-Y advisor, Student Council advisor, Junior High advisor.

JANE MARKS — North Central College, B. M. Library. (con't. next issue)

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Two bumble bees spent the afternoon in Room 26, one day last week?

Peggy Price received her 100 word pin in shorthand, transcribing her notes with 99 percent accuracy-

Rose Weber, Joan Conkright, LaVonna Russell and Alice Johnson are so crazy about school you just can't tear them away before 5 o'clock.

Mr. McDowell's econ class visited the Block Factory.

Mr. Buckmaster attended the Centennial Convention of the Michigan Education Association recently in Detroit.

—PHS—

OPERATION — GARTHE

For a second Mr. Garthe thought some specimens from biology lab had invaded the privacy of his chemistry room; he found a huge black spider perched on his desk. It actually jumped at him (with Jane C's help). Seems Nancy D. bought it while in Mt. Pleasant.

A first prize went to Anna and Schroedter, James Doherty and Margaret Hildebrand for her and Arthur Hinkley.

—PHS—

Lyle Fettig has been awarded a scholarship at Michigan State College for next year. Foreign Wars. John Wait won second prize. Judges were How-

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Final Concert Successful

The music organizations of PHS presented the final concert of the year Friday evening. Although this is not the order in which they were presented, the following selections were given by the various groups:

Seventh Grade Chorus:

Ah Lovely Meadows — Czech Folk Song

The Camptown Races — Stephen Foster

Eighth Grade Chorus

Good-by Old Paint — American Cowboy Ballad

Buy My Tortillas — Chilean Folk Song

Ninth Grade Chorus:

My Bonnie — Folk Tune

Little David — Spiritual

Girl's Sextette:

A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody — Berlin

Morning Now Beckons — Czech Folk Song

Boy's Octette:

In My Merry Oldsmobile — Edwards

Climbin' Up The Mountain — Spiritual

Girl's Glee Club:

O Divine Redeemer — Ground Springs A Lovely Ladye — Elliott

A Cappella Choir:
Arise, Arise This Day Rejoice — Walther

Ride the Chariot — Spiritual

Seventh Grade Band:

Let's Go Basses
Ave Verum Corpus — Mozart

Eighth Grade Band:

Flying Cadets — King
Magnus Overture — Mesang

High School Band:

The Great Century March — Weber

Sequoia — La Gassey
Festival Parade — Mesang

"Joshua" — Yoder

The vocal groups in the program were under the direction of Mr. Moyer with accompaniments by Mr. Stoakes. Mr. Smith was the director of the instrumental numbers.

—PHS—

'53 To Honor '52

In the atmosphere of the Perry Hotel's dining room 144 Seniors and advisors will this evening be the honored guests of the Junior Class of PHS.

Seniors To Present Centennial Pageant On June 3 And 4

The Class Night program, "Education Marches On," will be presented in the High School Auditorium on two nights, June 3 and 4, to give everyone a chance to see it.

This centennial pageant will have five scenes, the last consisting of three parts. Scene I will take us back to the time of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Chief Petoskey, and Petoskey's first school of 100 pupils.

Science II will show Mrs. Rachel Oakley's school; Scene III, the first commencement; Scene IV, a gym class of 1913; and the final scene, up-to-date classes of '52.

Mr. Rolph is production manager, assisted by Mr. Murray and Mr. Riipa. Mrs. Zelda Davis directs the first scene, Mr. Stoakes, the second, Miss McPhee, the Gym Class; Mrs. Stech the Commencement scene; and Mr. Garthe and Mr. Schroedter the modern scenes. Mr. Moyer will direct vocal numbers of the program.

Two Seniors will narrate, introducing each scene. Pupils from Sheridan School also will participate.

Students taking part, in addition to those announced in our last issue are: Bob Conant, Phyllis Ellenberger, Marilyn Grisso, Lavonna Russell, Jim Keel, Joe Erway, Lee Willson, Dale Johnston, Alice MacArthur, Catherine Fochtman, Frank Kuberski, Tom Crawford, Bunny Sevener, and Tom Steffel.

The pageant has been re-named "Education Marches On" rather than "Operation ABC's" to be less reminiscent of military maneuvers. Mrs. Stech is the author.

—PHS—

Multiply 99 by 99 and add 99; then divide by 99. What will you get? Try it.

A hint of what is in store for them is given in the menu which lists tomato juice, half a southern fried chicken, potatoes, green beans, salad and a strawberry sundae with cake.

There will be entertainment, too.

Last Days Are Drawing Near

June 1, 3, 4, and 5 will bring to a close the high school days of the class of '52. June 1 will be the beginning of the end, for seniors, with the Baccalaureate service. On June 3 and 4 seniors will present the centennial pageant in Class Night productions. Commencement on June 5 with the conferring of diplomas will be followed by a reception for graduates in the gym.

Order of events is:

Processional	Baccalaureate	High School Band
Invocation	Rev. Floyd Emshwiler	Rev. Floyd Emshwiler
Selection	A Cappella Choir	A Cappella Choir
Scripture Reading	Rev. Carl Hoch	Rev. Carl Hoch
Prayer	Rev. Clausen	Rev. Clausen
Hymn	Audience (standing)	Audience (standing)
Address	Rev. Harold Jayne	Rev. Harold Jayne
Selection	A Cappella Choir	A Cappella Choir
Benediction	Rev. Robert Reynhout	Rev. Robert Reynhout
Recessional	High School Band	High School Band

Processional	Class Night	High School Band
Centennial Pageant, "Education Marches On,"	Members of the Senior Class, Directed by Mrs. Rosalie Stech and other members of the faculty.	High School Band
Commencement		High School Band

Processional	High School Band
Invocation	Rev. Harold Brasure
Selections	High School Band
Selections	A. Capella Choir
Presentation of Class	Principle, W. E. Luttmann
Conferring of Diplomas	A member of the Board of Education.
Recessional	High School Band
Reception for Seniors in Gymnasium by Parents of the Seniors.	

What's Up?

- May 22—Junior-Senior Banquet at Hotel Perry
- May 22—Alpena Tennis and Golf Match, here
- May 24—State Track finals at E. Lansing
- May 24—Golf and tennis match at Cadillac
- May 26—Golf and tennis, Cadillac, there
- May 21—Senior picnic, Mackinac Island
- June 1—Baccalaureate
- June 3—Class Day
- June 4—Class Day
- June 5—Commencement
- June 7—Tennis Finals

Mothers In Charge

A reception in honor of PHS Seniors will be given June 5, after graduation exercises. Mothers of the Seniors will be hostesses to parents, relatives, and friends of the graduating class.

The reception will be held in the high school gym with dancing following the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. Wayne Smith is general chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. G. A. (Cont. on p. 8, Col. 2)

Honor Society Receives Juniors

It's the time of year when Senior members of the Honor Society and the faculty elect to the Society members of the Junior Class. These members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Eight Juniors, representing the five per cent eligibility, were elected. They are Nancy Moore, Ann Davy, Nancy Dow, Bill Todd, Karl Stone, Dick Spitler, Otto Kalmbach, and Roger Beckley.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock initiation and a reception were held at the high school. Junior and Senior members, their parents, and members of the faculty attended. Buettner's home-ec class prepared and served refreshments. Mrs. Inglis, who is chairman of the Committee, was in charge of arrangements. Rev. Lloyd Brasure was the speaker.

—PHS—

If you had taken the 1:30 A.M. ferry across the straits on May 9, you would have seen half the city of Petoskey aboard the "City of Petoskey, going across after the Hop.

Do Unto Others —

The Junior Red Cross will soon be packing gift boxes. Any thing you could give that would be useful would be appreciated. You are asked not to donate anything breakable. Last year 100,000 packages were sent to Korea from this area. Let's get it up ever higher this year. Put yourself in their place and we're sure you'll be most generous.

—PHS—

If you wonder why the building is conspicuously quiet on May 29, it's because that is the day the Seniors have chosen to acquire that special Mackinac Island sunburn. Maybe this year someone will bring some sun tan lotion. It's possible but not very probable.

—PHS—

Congratulations to the Juniors elected to the Honor Society! Also to ourselves for initiation into Quill and Scroll!

—PHS—

Parts of Petoskey High will be used as a museum during the last week of school. Articles 100 years old or maybe older will be displayed in keeping with the centennial program.

—PHS—

We would like to commend the Juniors on the success of the J-Hop. The decorations were beautiful and the roses so real-looking we could almost smell them.

—PHS—

This is the last issue of the Hi-Light for the year '51-'52. We hope you have enjoyed reading them as much as we have enjoyed bringing them to you.

Now, as the lyrics to that popular song go, we should like to say to all of you; "Good luck, good health, and God bless you."

Officers Receive Roses, FHA Flower

A formal installation of new officers into FHA was held last week. They are Joan Houts, president, Sandy Fochtman, vice-president, Jeanette Smith, secretary, Donna Bailey, treasurer, Pat Jones, parliamentarian, and Sylvia Kolinski, historian. Retiring officers are Thelma Bachelor, president, Betty Belmer, vice-president, Barbara Raby, secretary, Joanne Jones, treasurer, and Ruth Montel, parliamentarian. Members repeated the eight purposes or guides of FHA. These include: promoting a growing appreciation of joys and satisfaction of homemaking; encouraging democracy in home and community life; providing wholesome individual and group recreation; and furthering interest in home economics.

The new and old officers each received a red rose which is the FHA flower. The chapter mother, Mrs. Coveyou, and advisor, Miss Prohaska, also received roses.

Mothers of FHA members were present. Refreshments were served.

—PHS—

Petoskey's first school had 100 pupils, not 8 as reported in the last issue of the Hi-light. We regret the error.

Staff Has Picnic

After roasting hot dogs around a bonfire and eating other delicious things, eight members of the Hi-Light Staff this week were initiated into Quill and Scroll, a national honorary journalistic society. Those eligible were Rita Schwartzfisher, Charles Sellers, Elaine Cosens, Beverly Jepson, Barbara Lister, Phyllis Ellenberger, Catherine Fochtman, and Jake Booth. They are chosen from the upper fourth of the Senior Class on their scholastic rating and on their journalistic ability.

The annual event was held at Petoskey Bathing Beach and attended by all members of the Journalism class and their teacher, Mrs. Dean.

—PHS—

Small boy to father: Here's my report card and one of yours I found in the attic.

—PHS—

One young modern to another: It was so strange the way we met — we were introduced.

—PHS—

A tree is an object that will stand in one place for years, then jump in front of a driver.

—PHS—

A chrysanthemum by any other name would be easier to spell.

This Is The Way To Let Him Know He's "Special"

"How can a girl make a boy feel 'special'?" Five very special guest editors—high-schol boys from across the country—give their opinions on this important question on the Sub-Deb page in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

According to Bobby Owens, of Rocky Mount, N. C., "a slight air of jealousy is often effective in a boy's relationship with a girl. Say he's talking to another girl, and his girl says, 'Sounds like the line you were giving Sally last week,' or, 'This boy is really a ladies' man.' The fellow feels he's receiving special concern. Even pretended jealousy makes him feel special as long as the girl does it casually and lets it drop before he gets the idea she's really tied up in knots about it."

"A girl should flatter a boy's ego by letting him show off his talents and then making some complimentary remark, thus letting him know she appreciates what he can do," says Bob Vance of El Reno, Okla. "A 'girlish giggle' is silly, but a genuine laugh lets him know she's having fun—and nothing will light up the word 'special' to a boy more than a real, out-of-the-heart smile: a smile across the room that shares a joke with him when they're in a crowd of people or a warm smile in her eyes that shows she understands some point he's trying to put across."

The advice of Herb Young of Andover, Mass. is to "show the fellow that you think about him between dates. And when you're with the guy, pay attention to little things—admiring his new necktie, letting him know you like his choice of what to do that night (even if you don't), concentrating on him and what's going on in his life.

Tri-Hi-Y Ends Successful Year

With the election of new officers for the coming year, the Tri-Hi-Y brought to a close another successful year of activities.

When Martha Bird retires as president, Mary Garrett will be ready to take her place. The other new officers will be Mary Griffin, vice-president; Judy Wolgast, secretary; and Peggy Ingalls, treasurer.

Decorating the bulletin board on the second floor throughout the year is only one of the many projects they have undertaken and accomplished. Their annual Mother-Daughter banquet and Christmas formal were among outstanding social events.

At present they are working on a project to collect and send old Christmas cards to India to be sold to benefit starving children.

The "finis" of the year was a picnic on May 19. The committee in charge of arrangements being Mary Garrett, Charmaine Johnson, Ollie Haley, and Shirley Turk.

—PHS—

JUST ONE DOLLAR!

The Centennial book composed by students of the Petoskey Schools is in the hands of the printer and will be in sale within a few days. It is to be done by the process known as offset printing and is attractively illustrated. The price will be one dollar. Students will have the first opportunity to secure copies.

—PHS—

A retired mathematics instructor named his cottage on the lake "After Math."

If he's away at school, write him at least once a week and give him lots of news about his friends and the sports events at home as well as what's with you. Show that you think about him and what he'd like, and he'll know he's special."

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NORMAN DUNHAM

Norm's dislikes are girls who smoke and too much class work. His likes are football, a certain girl, (Nan) and steaks. Norm (alias Baldy) was born Sep. 24, 1934 in Boyne City, but has attended only Petoskey schools. He is a member of Hi-Y; Pep Club and Varsity Club.

Interesting experiences were a trip to California; playing football at Cadillac and all the other football games. Jack Z., Don S., Snag, Jack K., and Nancy are his close friends. Norm plans to go to college after graduation.

—PHS—

Red Cross Asks Contributions

"The American Junior Red Cross sent to the children of Korea 100,000 gift boxes last year, but they need more" says Miss Van Ness. Because of the Centennial activities and the ending of the school year everyone is busy. Therefore, Miss Van Ness has offered to take care of packing if students will bring contributions, no matter how small. Money donations always are welcome.

Acceptable things are featured in the show case on first floor: For health — soap, wash cloth, tooth paste, comb; personal use — socks, sewing materials, and handkerchiefs. School work — pencils, pads of paper, compass, and colored pencils. Anyone of these will be appreciated.

Letters from the following countries have been received thanking the group for gift boxes received last year. England, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Neitherlands, Greece, France, Yugoslavia, Philippines, Eire, India, Belguim, Germany, Guam, Syria, Okinawa, and Jordan.



LORETTA MUELLER

Navy blue, drawing, dancing, skating, and one certain person make Loretta's likes. As for dislikes she says "people who think they're it."

September 6, 1934, Petoskey, is the setting for Loretta's arrival. She attended Central and Edgewater Schools before PHS. Tri-Hi-Y and GAA's are among her high school activities. A trip to Wisconsin and a scrapbook of her senior year are favorites of Loretta's.

Helen D., Shirley B., and Etheleen A., are her close friends. After graduation Loretta plans to "work in a U.S.O. or just work."

—PHS—
WHICH?

Relief or envy — being a Senior I couldn't decide which emotion I felt that morning when announcements were read. I'm referring to the one concerning teachers meeting with Junior High students to plan next year's schedule. I thought I felt relieved because all the drudgery was over—then I remembered all the fun invalved and I began to get a feeling of envy because it's still in the future for them.

—PHS—

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

—PHS—

If at dentistry you quail, Just be glad you're not a snail! Why? My answer can be brief— A snail has 14,000 teeth.

—PHS—

The class had had a lesson on Eskimos and were asked to write an account of it. One bright youngster began: "The Eskimos are God's frozen people."

Students Try Hand At Salesmanship

Be on time! Don't chew gum! And be courteous! are the phrases that 27 PHS students have recently become acquainted with.

Opportunity Day found retail merchants of Petoskey opening their doors to the following student-salesmen: Rita Schwartzfisher at Andrew Kan's; Elaine Nassn and Joan Conkright, Reid Furniture; Catherine Fochtman, Reinhertz Shops; Margo Still, Harrison Floral; Eileen Eppler, Kilborn's House of Books; La-Vonna Russell, Original Hat and Dress Shop; Martha Bird, Housefurnishing Co.; Joan Jones, J. F. Reusch, Jewelers; Shirley Compton and Marilyn Hoch, McClellan's Phyllis Ellenberger, Woolworth's; Joan Sullivan and Jo Erway, J. C. Penney Co.; Jake Booth, Gambles; L.Lyle Fettig, Economy Store; Bill Todd, Reid Furniture; Bob Timms, Firestone; Herb Bachelor, Cook Electric; Bill Mundhenk, Bremmeyr-Bain; Tom Steffel and Dale Johnston, Montgomery Ward; Roger Beckley, Garber's; Jack Jones, J. C. Penney Co.; Jack Kring, Sussman's.

Mr. Rolph, with the help of Mr. Luttman and Mr. Spittler

Congratulations!

All PHS students who tried for the U of M Regents Alumni Honor Award and Scholarship received Honor Awards, the wording of which runs thus:

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The five PHS students who took the qualifying exams were Martha Bird, Grant Hildebrand, Jake Booth, Dick Smith, and Bob Hitchmough. Scholarships were awarded to Jake, Grant, and Bob.

—PHS—

One thing the discovery of the North Pole proved is that there's no one sitting on top of the world.

—PHS—

Warning at dangerous intersection: "Cross Road — Better Humor It."

and the retail merchants of Petoskey set up the program.

The \$25 bond for superior selling was awarded to Grant Hildebrand.

These Things We Shall Remember

The fast and furious basketball games and football games and track meets, and of course, those dances afterwards.

Those last days of school in the spring when everyone seemed to be in such a rush getting ready to relax for the summer; and those first few days of school in the fall when it was hard to keep a thought in the school room when outside were warm rays of the fast fading sun.

Those adventurous times when we would slip out of study hall or take a day off to go fishing.

The constant joy of annoying the teacher by begging for parties when we all knew the thought was next to impossible.

Those teachers who would bring a radio to school so we could hear the last of the world series.

The sound of the band in the building disturbing classes with an exaltant symphony or a rousing march which you would beat your foot to and do little work.

Those odors that you produced in Home Economics class when you did something wrong or in chemistry when you did something right.

Those jokes Mr. Garthe used to tell to the class, and the more corny ones that were printed in the Hi-Light.*

Those long themes that hit your brain and left it blank for a week till you could get started.

The animals in the biology room and the shocking experience of cutting open a worm.

The smell of wood dust in shop or hot metal. The fun of razzing the foreman, knowing it would soon be your turn.

The drinking fountain that always managed to squirt you in the eye.

Those crazy seventh and eighth graders who thought they owned the hall, just as we once thought.

The J-Hops, the other formals that came along.

The various class field trips. The senior skip day.

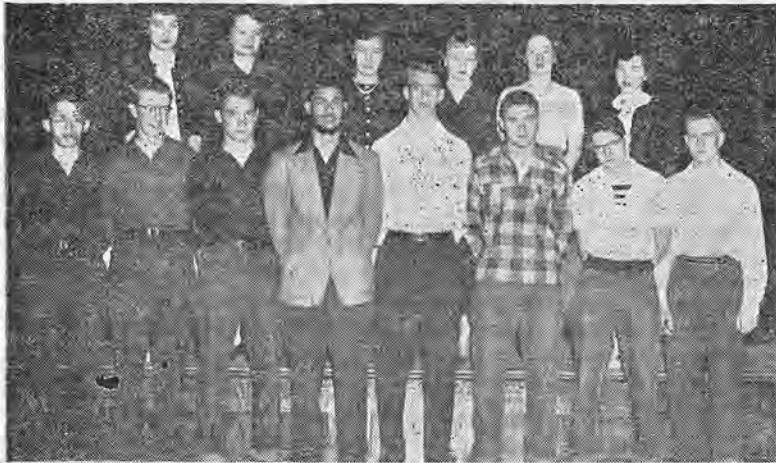
Last, and to some the greatest, Commencement and that diploma. These are the things we shall remember.

* (The Hi-Light staff resents this.)

—PHS—

Senior announcements have arrived and Catherine has the job getting all 144 seniors taken care of.

Scholarship, Leadership, Character, Service



Here stand 30 of the most successful of our student body. Each has been recognized and is now a member of the Petosega Chapter of the National Honor Society.

First Picture, Left to right, top row: Elaine Cosens, Martha Bird, Marilyn Bare, Janet Broman, Anna Hildebrand, Beverly Jepson. Bottom row: Lyle Fettig, Roger Bolden, Gerald Griffin, Harry Compton, Roger Beckley, Bob Hitchmough, Grant Hilde-

brand, Otto Kalmbach.

Second picture, top row: Rita Schwartzfisher, Nancy Moore, Nancy Dow, Ann Davy, Peggy Price, Bottom row; Bill Todd, Frank Kuberski, Jake Booth, Dick Smith, Joe Poquette, Karl Stone, Dick Spittler.

Missing from the picture are Dale Johnston and Charles Sellers.

Northmen Swamp Traverse In PHS' First Night Duel

Petoskey last week met Traverse City in the first track meet held under lights in the history of our school. One other meet is scheduled to be held at night this season; both for the purpose of giving those who are working a chance to see our team in action.

During the meet which Petoskey won by a score of 68.6 to 40.4, the 880 relay record again fell to the team which includes, Harry Compton, Allan Yentz, Ray Terpening, and Jim Bigelow. It is the third time this spring the record has fallen to this team. Several other records were also threatened.

First place was grabbed by the Northmen in the majority of events but the Trojans seized all three in the shot-put.

Results of the meet were:

Broad Jump — (19'9") 1st Alan Yentz; 120 yd. H. H. — (15.8) 1st Terpening, 2nd Compton, 3rd Conklin; 180 yd. L. H. — (21.4) 1st Terpening, 2nd Compton, 3rd Steinbrecher; Pole vault — (10'¼") 2nd Lee Willson; 220 yd. dash — (23.8) 2nd Yentz.

880 yd. run — (2:09.3) 1st Sellers, 3rd Griffin; 100 yd. dash — (10.8) 1st Yentz; Mile — (4:54.9) 1st Hills, 3rd Pennell; 440 yd. dash — (53.9) 2nd Bigelow, 3rd Baird.

Steinbrecher took 1st in the high jump at 5'9½", followed by Willson. There was a five way

Golfers Win As Netters Drop

PHS golf and tennis squads went to Alpena last Wednesday to play their matches in the rain and bring back a victory and a defeat.

Coach Zographos and his golf team — Frank Kuberski, Jack Schmoltdt, Ken Clark, and Bob Hitchmough — achieved a score of 171 to 201 over Alpena, with Kuberski and Schmoltdt tied for low score, 40's, in the medal play match. Ken Clark had a 41 for 9 holes, Hitchmough a 50.

Score at tennis was 6 to 1, Dick Spittler having won the single victory for PHS by defeating his opponent 7-5, 2-6, and 6-2. Others playing on Coach McDowell's team were Bill Todd, Tom Crawford, Ross Smith, Grant Hildebrand, Joe Poquette, and Roger Smith.

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The Northmen golfers easily downed Cheboygan with all of the 12 possible points taken by Petoskey. Frank Kuberski shot the low score of Petoskey's foursome, consisting of Frank Kuberski, Jack Schmoltdt, Ken Clark and Bob Hitchmough. Opposing them were, respectively; Blaszkak, Tallman, Elliot and Shields.

The tennis team faired badly at the hands of Rogers — dropping both the singles and doubles to the superior players.

tie for third, including Hall and Sarris of Traverse City, Compton, Conklin, and Spittler of PHS.

Petoskey Conquers Strong Winds, And Class A Alpena

Petoskey's track squad which has been racking up a whole new set of records this spring, overpowered Alpena, a Class A high school, 80 to 29. This nets the Northmen three out of three, and although no records were broken at Alpena because of strong winds, Petoskey snatched 11 firsts and one tie out of 13 events. Alpena captured first place in the medley relay; time 2 minutes 49.3 seconds.

Coach Little's team placed as follows:

120 yd. high hurdle — Terpening 1st, Compton 3rd (16.3)

100 yd. dash — Yentz 1st, (11 seconds)

Mile — Hills 1st, Pennell 2nd, Slocum 3rd (5:13.4)

440 yd dash — Bigelow 1st, Myers 2nd, Eaton 3rd (56.7)

180 yd. low hurdles — Terpening 1st, Steinbrecher 2nd, Compton tied with an Alpena fellow for 3rd (21.9)

220 yd. dash — Yentz 1st (25 seconds)

880 yd. run — Sellers 1st, Griffin 2nd, (2:17.7)

880 relay — Petoskey 1st.: Spittler, Yentz, Terpening, and Bigelow (1:42.4)

Broad jump—Yentz 1st; Willson and Compton tied for 3rd (19'1")

High jump — Steinbrecher, Compton, Willson, and Spittler all tied for 1st (5' 2")

Shot-put — Eby 1st, Hanson 3rd, (39'6.5")

Northmen Repeat Victory Over TC

The Northmen golfer's added another win to their records of no defeats in the '52 season.

Due to cold and rainy weather, the teams elected to play a medal match or team-against-team, scored by adding the total points for a team and the least score winning.

With Kuberski shooting a 39; Clark, a 46; Hitchmough, a 47; Schmoltdt a 48, the Northmen team easily won the 9 hole round.

This is the second time this year the Traverse golf team has fallen to the Northmen.

—PHS—

NETTERS STRONGER

In a meet with Traverse City, the tennis team showed definite improvement over their first match with the Troans. Spittler defeated Munro 4-6, 6-4, 10-8, and Ross Smith took Brandow 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. It is the first time the Northmen have scored in a meet this year and though they lost 5-2, they put up a fight and look better than a few weeks ago.

Todd met Richter and fell 6 2, 6-3; Hildebrand dropped to Votrube 6-1, 6-3; Crawford lost 6-0, 6-0. In doubles play, Poquette and Roger Smith lost to Witte and DeNer 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; Dohertz and Burrows dropped to Mollimo and Clinton 6-3, 6-2.

Everts and Willson tied with two Alpena fellows for 1st place in the pole vault at 9' 6".

Continuing With The Faculty:

TREM FEATHER — Central Michigan College of Education — University of Michigan, Michigan State College of Education — Social Science, English; Freshman advisor.

LEONARD MURRAY — Michigan State College, Teachers College — Machine Shop, Future Machinists of America advisor.

DONALD QUADE — B. A., Mathematics, Science, Hi-Y advisor, Freshman advisor.

TOIVO RIPPAA — Allegheny College, Michigan State College of Mining and Technology — B. S. — Northern Michigan College of Education, Geometry, 8th grade General Shop, Carpentry, Senior Advisor.

A. T. ROLPH — Albion College, A. B. Co-operative Training, Speech.

MAX SMITH — Michigan State College, B. M. Band, Cadet Band, Dance Orchestra.

MARGARET MCPHEE — Central Michigan College of Education, B. S. Girls' Physical Education, Junior High advisor; Girls' Athletic Association, Pinnspillers advisor.

RUTH THOMPSON — Lake Erie College, A. B. English, Senior advisor.

T. ARTHUR TRELOAR, Northern State Teachers College — Manual Arts, Athletic Manager, Sophomore advisor.

ARLENE D. VAN NESS — Central Michigan College of Education, University of Michigan, A. B., M. A. Social Science, Junior Red Cross Chairman, Honor Society advisor, Sophomore advisor.

CLAIRE P. WAGONER — Clarion State Teachers College, Penn. — Mathematics, Student Council advisor, Junior High ad-

Three PHS Men Spark Victory

The Northmen seized all places in eight events to swamp Cheboygan Chiefs 78-31. Two records were tied and several threatened while tallying up their third dual victory of the campaign.

Ray Terpening fell .1 second short of the 120 yd. high hurdle record which was set by himself earlier in the season. He did tie the 180 low hurdle, another of his own records.

Jim Bigelow, also burning up the track, tied the 220 yd. dash record, set last year by G. Grigs-

visor.

ROBERT WOODRUFF — University of Michigan, B. S. Social Science, Senior advisor.

ATHAN ZOGRAPHS — Michigan State College, B. S., M. A. Basketball Coach, Golf Coach, Junior High Science, Mathematics, Varsity Club advisor, Sophomore advisor.

CATHERINE PRICE, Secretary to the Principal.

HELEN KOPER, Secretary to the Superintendent.

FRIEDA HELDNER, Bookkeeper.

ALMA CESSAR, R. N., Health Department.

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Dropping the baton proved defeat in the medley relay.

First three places fell to Petoskey in the following events:

120 yd. high hurdles — Terpening, Compton, and Conklin. (15.7).

Mile — Hills, Shomin, Pennell (5 min. 3.4 sec.).

440 yd. dash — Hitchmough, Livingston, Baird, (57.1).

180 yd. low hurdles — Terpening, Compton, Steinbrecher, (20.8).

880 yd. run — Sellers, Griffin, Hermann, (2:12.3).

Pole vault — Willson, Niswander, Shomin, (9'8").

High Jump — Steinbrecher, Compton, Spitler (5'2").

Yentz managed to get 3rd in the 100 yard dash, while Bigelow snatched 3rd in the 220. Eby placed second in the shot-put with Livingston 3rd.

Yentz leaped to second position in the broad jump, leaving Compton in 3rd. The 880 relay team, composed of Spitler, Yentz, Terpening, and Bigelow took the honor in their event. Time, 1 minute 3.9 seconds.

Reserves Trample Ellsworth 67-41

Seven first places fell to Coach Little's reserve squad as they defeated Ellsworth 67 to 41. Petoskey took all field events but dropped six first places to Ellsworth in the running events. Those of Petoskey in the meet, held at our Stadium, were: Niswander 2nd, Festerling 3rd, high hurdle; Baird 2nd, Born 3rd, 100 yd. dash; N. Slocum 2nd, A. Slocum 3rd, mile; Hermann 1st, Behan 2nd, 440 yd. dash; Willson 2nd, Niswander 3rd, low hurdles; Baird 2nd, Born 3rd, 220 yd. dash.

Griffin 2nd, 880 yd. run; Ance 1st, Livingston 3rd, shot-put; Niswander 1st, Behan 2nd, Kauffman 3rd, pole vault; Willson 1st, Niswander 3rd, broad jump; Willson 1st, high ump.

The 880 relay team which includes Sellers, Livingston, Baird, and Born captured 1st in 1:47.2.

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PHS Band Parades

What's better than a parade? Especially when the PHS Band plays in it? It was in a parade that took place in Cheboygan recently that all bands of this area took part.

Another recent trip was taken by the band to East Lansing where they played in the State Festival and received a 2 rating for their performance and one rating in sight reading. They were eligible to take this trip when they received a one in

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GAA Ends Year Successfully

"A homer, no it's an out, you're crazy, it's a homer." Let's ask Miss McPhee, she'll know. Yes, let's ask Miss McPhee about the GAA and what they have been doing all year.

The year started with election of officers, with Ruie Haines, president, Shirley Bifoss, vice-president, Betty J. Johnson, secretary, and Kaye Yettaw student manager.

They had concessions at basketball games, bake sales, play days, etc.; yes the GAA has been busy under Miss McPhee's coaching this year.

the regional music festival held in Traverse City.

Hi-Lights

What was Rose W's mother doing looking for her at 4 o'clock Sat. afternoon. It wouldn't be she was still out enjoying the J-Hop.

—PHS—

Imagine some of the teachers went home exasperated Monday the 12th. Seems some of the students were still feeling the effects of the previous Friday night.

—PHS—

Did you notice the new spots on the ceiling of Mr. Garthe's class room? They're the result of the right chemical being put in the wrong jar.

—PHS—

Teacher: What is a flood?
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Swing Pa And Ma!

"Dip for the oyster, Dip; Dive —! Swing your Maw! Swing your Paw! Don't forget Old Arkansasaw!"

The PHS gym echoed these calls from K. C. Festerling on Saturday night, May 10, when the eighth grade girls advisories sponsored a square dance. Mr. Festerling was assisted by Norma Baker, Sandra Fochtman, Sally Bare, Leon Murray, and Don Festerling, who demonstrated the various dances.

Jim Bellmer and Willie Jones escorted the chaperone, Mrs. Zelda Davis, their former third grade teacher, to the party.

Co-chairman for the event were Bunny Waugh and Norma Barker who were assisted by their committee and their advisors, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Wagoner.

—PHS—

Ann Davy has been awarded a 60 word achievement pin in shorthand.

Parents Attend Annual Meeting

The Hi-Y held its annual parents' meeting at the Methodist church, with Grant Hildebrand, president, presiding. The program included a number by the Boys Octette, harmonica solo by Roger Smith with Ed Gilman at the piano, and a selection by a small band. Refreshments were served.

Jim Fuller recently was host to the club at his home. Dick Spitler called the meeting to order, and the worship service was conducted by Roger Beckley. Election of officers for next year took place. Dick Sellers is the new president; Dick Spitler, vice president; Karl Stone, secretary; and Ken Clark, treasurer.

As usual, the meeting closed with singing of "Follow the Gleam" and the Lord's Prayer.

—PHS—

Nancy Zimmerman has earned her 30 word certificate in first-year typing.

Still Attractive

Even though the school year is coming to a close, the Art bulletin board is still as attractive as it was at the beginning.

Some of the pictures shown on the board feature Japanese Art, pictures of cleverly designed chairs and clay animals. There are also pictures entitled "Outdoor Sketches," by Mary Lee Knight and Lowell Kosloskey.

Block printing by Betty McConnell and other art students are an interesting feature.



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Stanaback Writes

The Hi-Light received a letter last week from Chase Stanabach who left our halls to "try his wings". He enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base. Chase mentioned he would like to hear from his old friends, so we'll give his address to all of you: A/b Chase W. Stanabach AF 16405283, 3792 BMTS FIT 538, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3) Hitchmough as co-chairman. Committee heads will be: Mrs. Lyle Willson, table decorations; Mrs. Mary Booth and Mrs. Margaretta Bird, hospitality; Mrs. Arnold Jepson, room decorations; Mrs. Emil Nasson, refreshments; Mrs. Donald Washburn, music; Mrs. U. Compton and Mrs. Esther Johnson, serving. Mrs. Gustave Hildebrand has charge of lettering which will be placed in the gym.

Sub-Debs

Members of Sub-Debs are on the last lap. They are winding up activities of the year by giving a party for the Senior members. (Those important people!) "Like to give you the details but that's a military secret," they say.

Beverly Moore has earned a pin for taking scotchhand at 120 words a minute. That's speed!
—PHS—

Ron Locke had a birthday party in honor of Joan Conright. Everybody was a bit tired because of the night before, but it still was a swell party.

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