

OBSERVER

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

OF

DETOSKEY HIGH SCHOOL

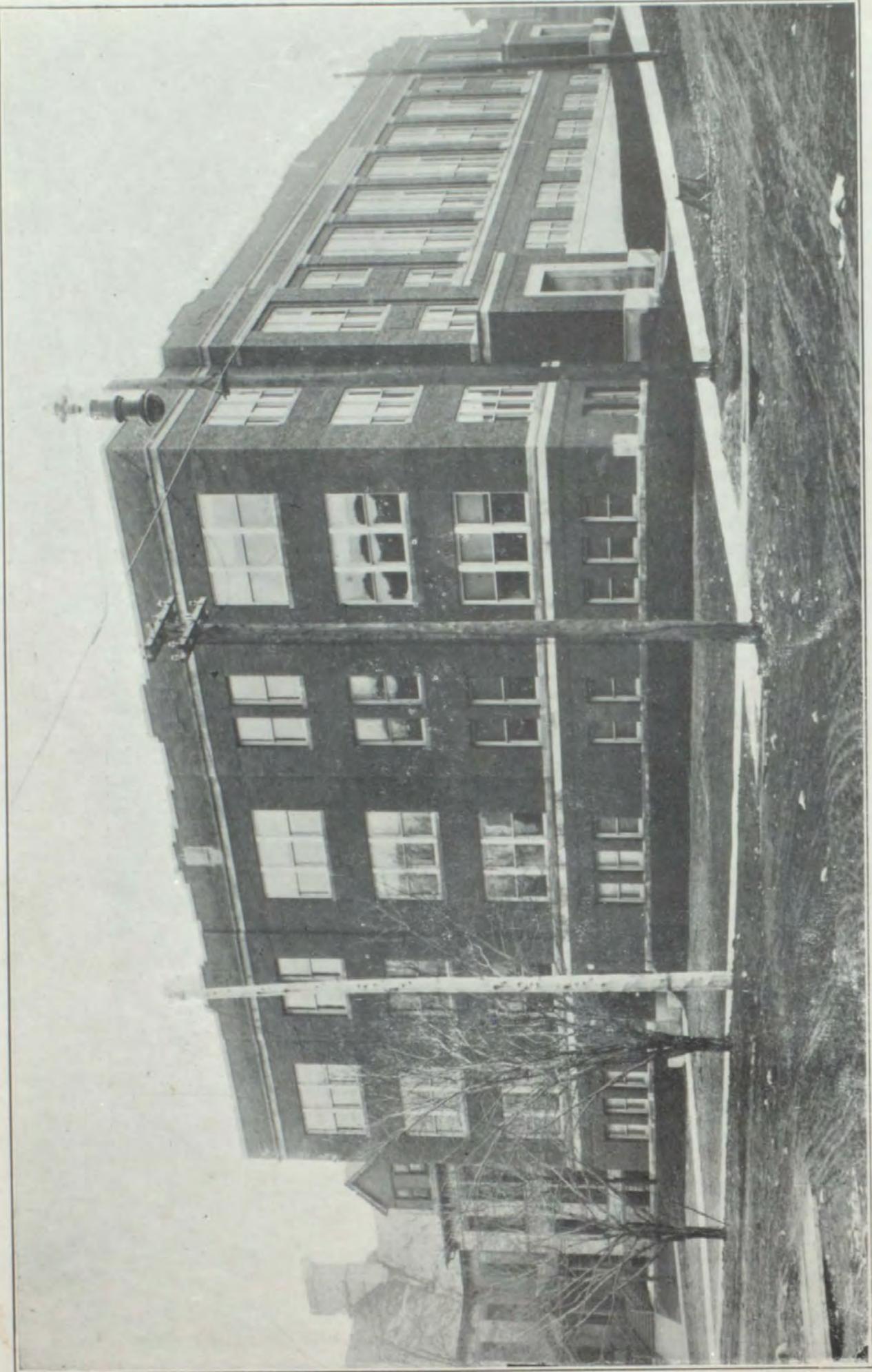
Dedication

To Mr. Lantz, who, by his unceasing efforts has made our memories of High School most pleasant, we, the Senior Class of 1920, sincerely dedicate this Annual.

4129 27 039

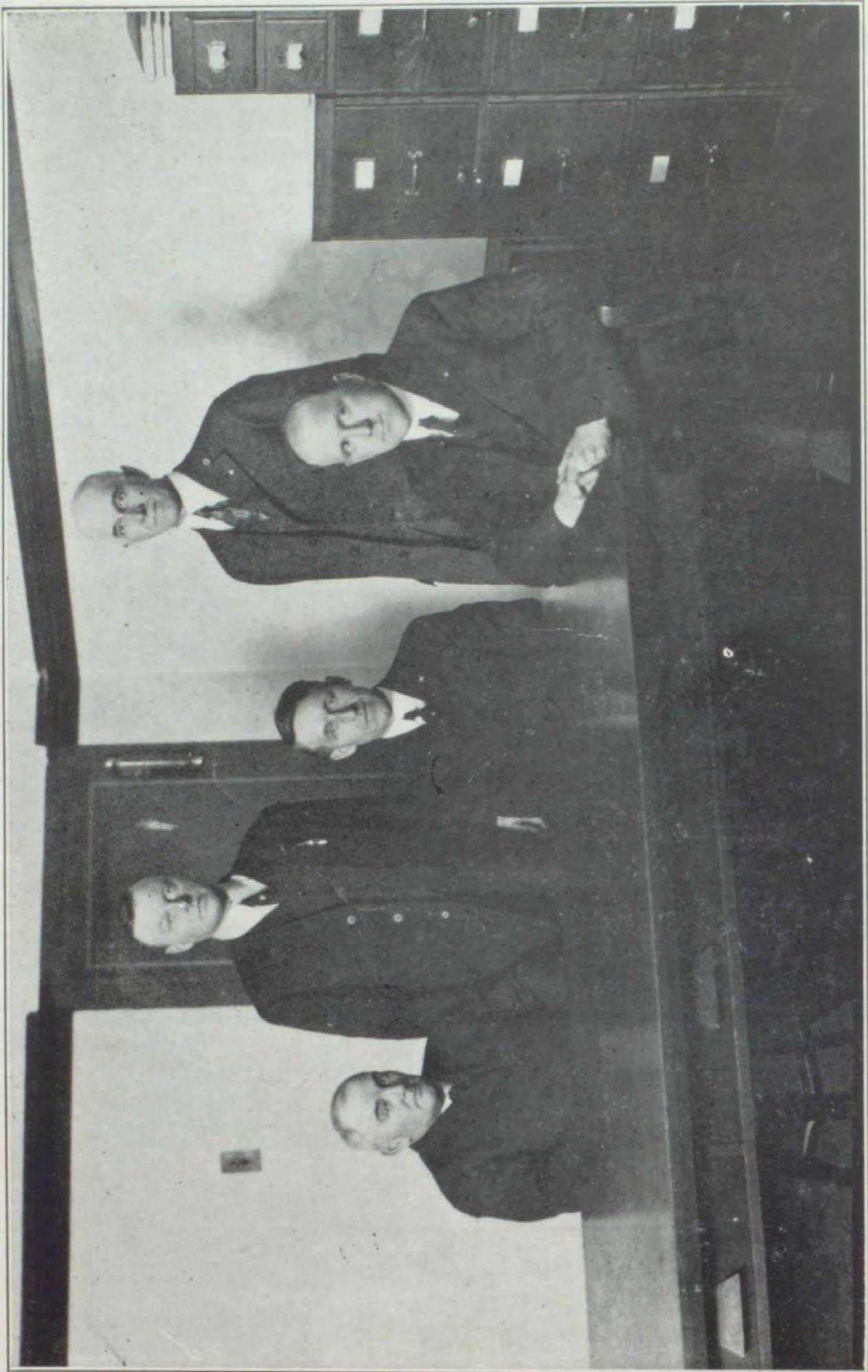


SUPERINTENDENT P. G. LANTZ





PRINCIPAL W. W. HAGGARD



School Board

Homer Sly President

R. D. Engle Secretary

J. A. Lake Treasurer

TRUSTEES

W. B. Lawton

G. W. McCabe



Mr. Haggard, Miss Holtrop, Miss Welling, Miss Sheehan, Mr. Heemstra, Miss Lesh, Miss True, Miss Nelson,
Mr. McVean, Mr. Kuttler, Miss Babcock, Miss Wheelock, Miss Ripley, Miss Beebe, Mr. Lantz, Miss Skoog,
Miss Tousley, Mr. Martin.

Faculty

Superintendent P. G. Lantz

Principal W. W. Haggard

English

Artie Skoog
Helen Tousley
Muriel Babcock
Laura Lesh

Languages

Artie Skoog,
Latin
Nellie Beebe
Latin and French

History

Lucenia Ripley
W. W. Haggard

Mathematics

C. A. Kuttler
R. McVean
C. R. Heemstra

Commercial

Emma C. Rupp

Science

C. R. Heemstra
R. McVean

Special Teachers

Manual Training F. R. Martin
Physical Training Alma Henkel, C. R. Heemstra
Music Lila Gardner
Home Economics Grace Holtrop

County Normal

Agnes True
Agnes Nelson

8th. Grade

Clara Wheelock
Edna Sheehan



Observer Board

Helen Sly	Alumni Editor.
Archibald Gray	Athletic Editor.
Merrill Burnham	Assistant Business Manager.
Elizabeth Craw	Organization Editor.
Marjorie Bump	Dramatics Editor.
Marion Van Every	Business Manager.
Marion Van Every	Art Editor.
Shirley Salisbury	Editor-in-Chief.
Donald Hamill	"Komix" Editor.
Margaret Hull	Snaps Editor.
Alice Moore	Junior Representative.
A. T. Washburne	Assistant Business Manager.
Benjamin Halstead	Debating Editor.
Ruth Nethery	Assistant Art Editor.

The Observer Board wishes to express their sincere appreciation to Miss Tousley and Mr. Haggard for their valuable assistance in the publication of this Annual; to the business men of the city who showed their spirit of co-operation by their liberal advertising; and to the student body for their willing support.

Class Poem

I

Our High School years have run their course,
Those years of toil and pleasure,
Remembrance of our days spent here
E'en time cannot dissever.
The Blue and White has been our pride,
For it's spirit means success;
Entrustingly we leave it now
To our friends in P. H. S.

II

The Class of '20 met defeats
We acknowledge them, they're past,
And victories too we'll not forget,
Yet these will not be our last.
Let's gather 'round and hail to Thee
Our Class with the past we pride
There'll be no hope, there'll be no joy
When thoughts of '20 have died.

III

Here's to our friends and teachers kind
Who've helped us on to our goal
As skippers proud we're at the helm
And pass each dangerous shoal.
Our ship of life has put to sea,
To our harbor now, good-bye,
What'ere may come we'll ne'er forget
Our years in Petoskey High.

A. T. W. '20.

SENIORS



-21- Jan Every '20



ARCHIBALD C. GRAY

"Art John"

"A man whose eloquence has power to clear the fullest house in half an hour."

Class President 4; Pair of Sixes 3; Debating 3-4; Football 4; Student House 3-4; Forensic; Class President 2; Science Club 4.

LENA ANDERSON

"Of manner gentle, of affection mild."

Chorus 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3.

DONALD G. HAMILL

"Don"

"A man's man."

Basket Ball 3-4; Football 3-4; Vice President 4; Joke Editor 4; Monogram Club President 4; All Tournament Team 4.

VERA BAIN

"A maiden never bold."

Chorus.



MARY BEER

"Jack at all trades, but master of all."

Clisophic 4; Chorus 4; Basket Ball 4.

Finished in 3 years.

MARION VAN EVERY

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Business Mgr. Observer 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Pair of Sixes 3; Christopher Junior 4; Art Editor Observer 4; Science Club 4; Student House 4.

BLANCHE BOSS

"An open-hearted maiden true and pure."

Basket Ball 4; Clisophic 3.

Entered last year.

MERLE BRECHEISEN

"An' she was of the modest kind."

Entered this year.



MARJORIE BUMP

"Marj"

"It's the songs you sing and the smiles you wear that rush the sunshine everywhere."

Dramatics Editor 4; Chorus 1-2-3; Glee Club 1-2; Clisophic 1-2-3-4.

VIOLET BUSH

"Always pleasant, kind and smiling."

Chorus 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2.

MERRILL BURNHAM

"Life's a serious proposition; girls, too."

Assistant Business Manager 4; Science Club 4; Christopher Junior 4.

LOUISE CONRAD

"Her smile was undisturbed and sweet."

Chorus 3 4; Glee Club 3-4. Entered last year.



ISABEL COVEYOU

"We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly."

County Normal 4.

HEBER R. CURTIS

"Hub John"

"Hath he not an innocent look?"

Christopher Junior 4; Football 4; Vice President 3; Treasurer Science Club 4; Chorus 3-4; Glee Club 3-4.

ELIZABETH CRAW

"Would that there were more like her."

Organization Editor 4; Clisophic 2-3-4, President 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Librarian 4.

LELIA CURTIS

"By diligence she wins her way."

Emmet County Normal 4, President 4.



LAURA GIBSON

"Of disposition, very mild."

Basket Ball 2-3-4.

BENJAMIN HALSTEAD

"Benjy"

"Marvel at me, I am a masterpiece."

Student House 2-3-4; Party Leader; Debating 3-4, Captain 4; Debating Editor 4; Science Club 4; Orchestra 3-4; Freshman - Sophomore Debate 1; Chorus 1-2-3; Glee Club 1-2-3.

FLORENCE HOFFMAN

"FLOSSIE"

"She's pleasant to walk with, pleasant to talk with, and pleasant to think on, too."

Clisophic 3-4; Chorus 1-2.

MARGARET HULL

"Muggins"

"When joy and duty clash—Let duty go to smash."

Snaps Editor 4; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Clisophic 1-2-3; Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 1-2-4; Science Club 4; Librarian 4.



PEARL LANCASTER

"A good companion and an easy friend."

Chorus 2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Clisophic 3; Basket Ball 2-3.

ROSE McLEAN

"To judge this maiden right, you must right well know her."

Chorus 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Clisophic; Basket Ball 1-2.

RUTH NETHEREY

"She was just the quiet kind whose nature never varies."

Science Club 4; Assistant Art Editor 4; entered last year.

GERALDINE PAGEL

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

Clisophic 2-3-4; Chorus 1-2; Basket Ball; Science Club Vice-President 4; Class History 4; Valedictorian.



DOROTHY PARK

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

Clisophic 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Science Club 4; Basket Ball 3-4.

LEONARD PAIGE

"Hefty"

"I may be funny, but I'm not quite a joke."

Student House 2-3; Science Club, President 4; Football 3-4; Glee Club 3; Chorus 3.

JESSIE POQUETTE

"Quiet people are welcome everywhere."

Clisophic 4; Chorus 4; entered last year.

MILDRED ROLFE

"A smile for all, both great and small."

Emmet County Normal 4.



DOROTHY REED

"Secure in the hearts of many friends."

Chorus 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Basket Ball 1-2; Librarian.

DONALD MILLER

"Don"

"Men of few words are the best men."

Baseball 3; Track 3-4; Football 3-4; Basket Ball 4.

ELIZABETH REUSCH

"To be agreeable is to have friends."

Cliosopic 2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Librarian.

SHIRLEY S. SALISBURY

"She talks so incessantly, an echo doesn't have half a chance."

Editor-in-Chief Observer 4; Christopher Junior 4; Orchestra 3-4; Freshman-Sophomore Debate 1; Cliosopic 1-2-3-4, President 4; Chorus 1-2-3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Librarian 4.



NORA SCHOMBERG

"Thy modesty a candle to thy nature."

Clisophic 4; Chorus 3.

HELEN SLY

"Merriest of the merry; and yet she would a doctor be."

Clisophic 1-2-3 4, Secretary 4; Basket Ball 2-4; Science Club 4, Secretary, Glee Club 2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3; Alumni Editor 4.

HENRY REIFEL

Entered this year.

FRANCES STEWART

"Do not hide thy talent under a bushel."

Clisophic 4; Chorus 3-4; Basket Ball. Finished 3 ½ years.

MILDRED VAN EVERY

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

Chorus 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3 4.



A. T. WASHBURNE

"A. T."

"There is a foolish corner even in the brain of a sage."

Advertisement Manager 4; Student House 1-2-3-4, Party Leader 3-4; Debating 2-3-4, Captain 3-4; Vice-President 2; President 3; Pair of Sixes; Man on the Box 2; Christopher Junior 4; Freshman-Sophomore Debate 2.

MABLE WASHBURNE

"Her heart is as light as her eyes are bright."

Basket Ball 1-2-4; Chorus 3.

VIOLA CRAWFORD

"She is as all girls should be."

Emmet County Normal 4.

HARRIET TORREY

"I am but a woman; when I think I must speak."

Entered this year.

MARVEL PEARSON

"Tall, stately and serene—every inch of her a queen."

Emmet County Normal 4.

Class History

On September 18, 1916, the class of '20 began its career in high school life. We lost no time in showing our ability to the condescending upper classmen who bestowed upon us to no avail those epithets which usually apply to the Freshmen. We organized under the leadership of Don Mills who was assisted by Tremeneer Thomas as vice-president, and Archibald Gray as secretary and treasurer. The class colors of purple and white had already been chosen the year before.

We accepted the Sophomore's challenge to a Freshman-Sophomore debate on the question of military training in high schools. Our team, composed of Shirley Salisbury, Tremeneer Thomas and Don Mills, upheld very forcefully the negative side of the question but was forced to accept a two to one decision in favor of the Sophomores.

On September 27, 1917, we, the Sophomore class, elected the following class officers: Archibald Gray, president; Margaret Hull, secretary and treasurer. During the absence of Archibald Gray in the winter, A. T. Washburne acted as president. The debating team this year was composed of A. T. Washburne, Kalyd Baker and Theo Slaybaugh, who upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the Monroe Doctrine as developed and applied should be abandoned as a part of our foreign policy." In spite of our carefully constructed and well delivered arguments we lost the debate to the Freshmen by one vote. However, two of the members of the winning team were on the lowland between Freshman and Sophomore and later became members of our class. The sting was taken from the class record thus far, by the fact that A. T. Washburne in his Sophomore year won a place on the interscholastic team which did its part to preserve Petoskey's enviable debating record.

The officers elected for the Junior year were: A. T. Washburne, president; Heber Curtis, vice-president; and Elizabeth Crow, secretary and treasurer. This year the thrift and business-like character of the Junior class was evidenced in combining the Junior party with a circus in order to raise money for the annual entertainment of the Seniors in the spring. This circus with its original vaudeville show featuring the jazz band of the famous talented colored musicians of the class, was a great success. From a financial standpoint it was the most successful entertainment of its kind ever produced in Petoskey High School.

We followed the recently established precedent of entertaining the Seniors with a reception instead of an elaborate banquet. This reception was held at the beautiful Forest Beach Inn and proved one of the most successful receptions ever held.

Late in our junior year, we selected and ordered our Senior class rings and pins; these came during the summer. When school commenced in September, 1919, even if our dignified manner had not shown it, still there could have been no mistake as to who were the Seniors because each bright emblem proclaimed the fact that its owner was a Senior. We organized directly to carry on the business of our last year. Archibald Gray was elected president; Donald Hamill, vice-president; Marion Van Every, secretary and treasurer. Very soon we took up the question of a school publication. It was decided to give the management entirely to the Seniors. There was much discussion with hot debate on both sides, as to whether this publication should be an annual or a monthly magazine. The annual finally won. Work on it began immediately with Shirley Salisbury as editor-in-chief. We decided to name it "Observer" after our former monthly publication which had been discontinued on account of the paper shortage during the war. Under the capable management of the editors of the various departments, work on the annual progressed. When in January one week was set aside as "Observer Week," the number of subscriptions was very encouraging to those who so earnestly desired the success of the publication. The business men of the city were very generous in their support through advertisements.

On February ninth, a moving picture of Hall Caine's "The Eternal City" was shown at the Palace theatre, for which the Seniors sold tickets. Their share of the proceeds was used to swell the funds of the class.

In January 1920, work on the Senior play "Christopher Junior," began under the able direction of Miss Skoog and Miss Tousley. Much effort on the part of both the coaches and members of the cast, and many rehearsals had their reward in the success of the play.

The class of 1920 was well represented in all the activities of the high school. The leading members of the Student House and Clisophic society were Seniors. Football, which had been more or less in the background for the last two years, was reinstated in the 1919 season. Leonard Paige, Donald Miller, Archibald Gray and Donald Hamill were members of the team. In basket-ball the class was represented by Donald Hamill and Donald Miller. As debaters, Archibald Gray, A. T. Washburne and Benjamin Halstead have all belonged to the interscholastic teams for two years and one of them for three years.

We are proud to have been members of P. H. S. and as we leave we extend to our successors good wishes for the best of progress in the future.

G. P. '20.

Class Statistics

The graduates of 1920 form a most remarkable class. There are forty-one members, thirty-two girls and nine boys, everyone an American, whose forefathers came from England, France, Germany, Poland, Bohemia, Scotland, Ireland, Canada and Holland. We have one worthy member, Marion Van Every, who claims Hindu descent, but we would never guess it from his complexion or name.

We have attained the great age of 767 years. In other words, we were living about one century after William the Conqueror went across to England, and three hundred years before the discovery of America. The conduct in our class meetings would lead many to think that some of us were still living in the dark ages.

Collectively we are 219 feet and 6 inches tall or nearly twice the height of the flagpole at the south end of the school building. The distinction of being the tallest girl falls to Helen Sly, 5 feet, 8½ inches, while Archibald Gray, Donald Hamill and Marion Van Every, all claim 5 feet, 10 inches, the greatest height among the boys.

We weigh the astonishing amount of 6,745 pounds or nearly three and a half tons. Leonard Paige with his 219½ pounds contributes the most to the avoirdupois of the class and Merrill Burnham with 109 pounds contributes the least.

In the matter of length of feet and size of head we found some interesting facts. Our feet together would make a line 398 inches long. Leonard Paige is again the undisputed champion, for this weighty man claims that his foot measures 13 inches. He certainly ought to leave his footprints on the sands of time.

The circumference of our heads when added together would make one ponderous brain 631 inches around. Our most worthy president wears the largest hat while A. T. Washburne wears the smallest one. He does this we think by exercising the poetic powers of his brain so constantly.

In looking up the personal characteristics of the class we find that 11 have grey eyes, 17 blue, 11 brown, and 2 insist on green. We suppose those two do not have to burn the midnight oil. Out of the 41, 31 have brown hair, 2 black, 4 light, and 4 red. Altho' Geraldine Pagel received the highest honors in scholarship still there is no one who does not firmly believe that Elizabeth Reusch has the brightest head in the class.

We are well represented in the different school athletics. Five members were on the Football Team, two were on the Basket-ball Team and Donald Hamill was chosen on the Northern Michigan All-Tournament Team. The other members of our class participated in various other athletics such as driving Fords, running cement-mixers, pounding

typewriters, roller skating and running to get to school on time in the morning.

Altho' we have been told several times this winter that we are earning \$10 every day we spend in high school, or about \$73,800 for each one of us during our four years; as yet we have not been able to cash any of those checks.

The most remarkable facts of this illustrious class are its ancestors and the historical events of the families. One of our members is descended from Frederick the Great, several have ancestors who came over in the Mayflower, and one is related to John Adams. Benjamin Halstead claims that Father Marquette walked through his back yard; another that he is descended from John Rolfe, who married Pocahontas. One ancestor was in the battle of Waterloo and another ordered General Coxe off of the White House premises.

With such ancestors, who have handed down great brains and genius to us, we cannot fail to attain world-wide fame for ourselves and make our class a famous one.

F. S. '20.



Class Day Program

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, JUNE 9, 1920.

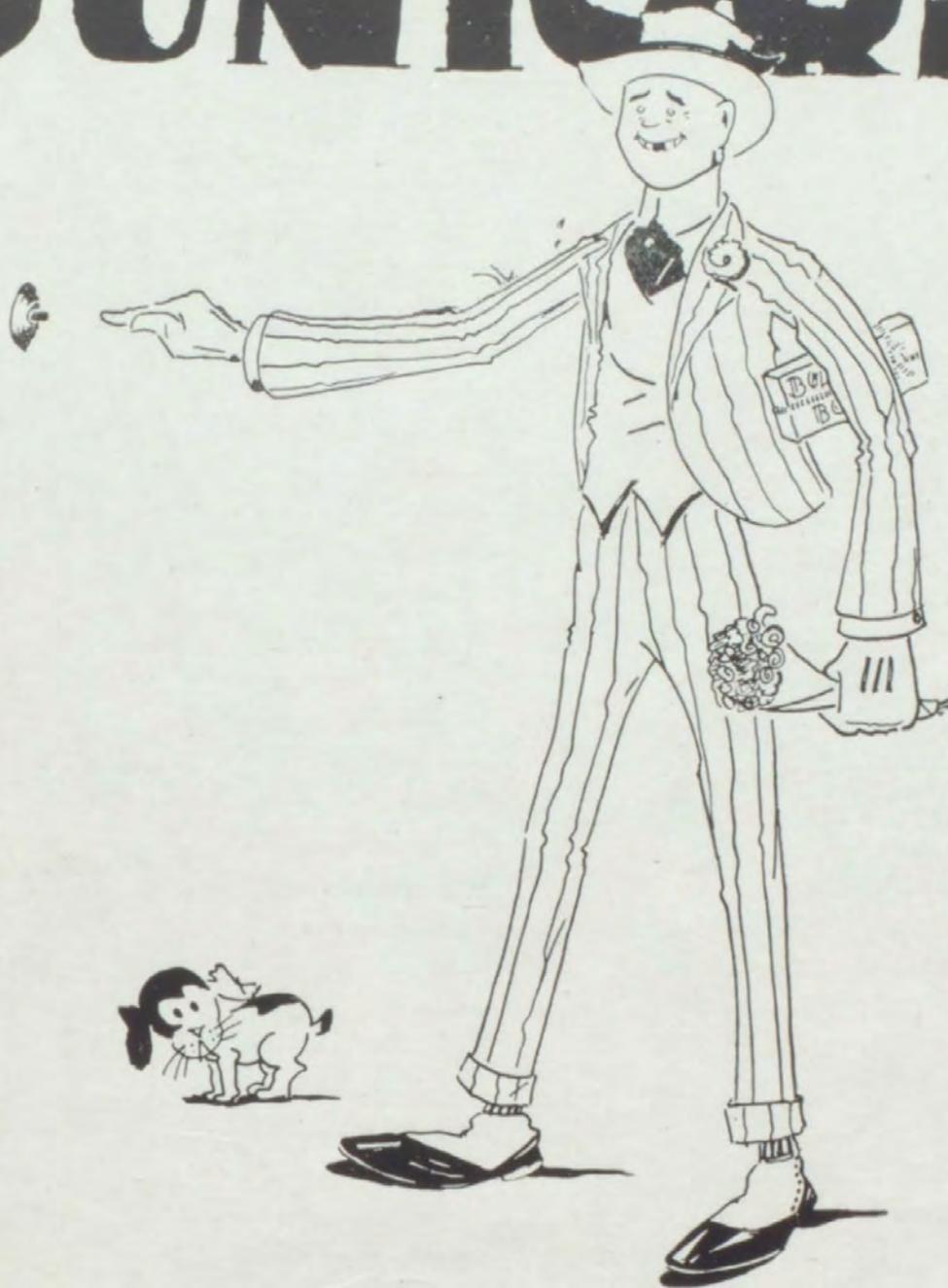
- "Pride of the Nation"Starbuck
High School Orchestra.
- Salutatory—The American IdealBenjamin Halstead
- President's AddressArchibald Gray
- "Twilight Reveries"Heller
Girls' Glee Club.
- Class Oration—The Patriotism of PeaceAlbert Washburne
- Valedictory—The New DayGeraldine Pagel
- Piano DuetFlorence Hoffman and Elizabeth Craw
- Presentation of MemorialMarion Van Every
- AcceptanceJohn A. Lake
- Class Prophecy "Around the Cauldron."
Rose McLean, Frances Stewart, Pearl Lancaster.
- "High School March"Flathers
High School Orchestra.

Commencement Program

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, JUNE 10, 1920.

- "Kings' Favorite"Starbuck
High School Orchestra.
- InvocationRev. J. W. Leonard
- "Cradle Song"Frank
High School Chorus.
- AddressDr. Nathaniel Butler, University of Chicago
- "Rest" (From Melody in F)Rubinstein
High School Chorus.
- Presentation of Diplomas to County Normal Graduating Class—
Commissioner Anson Washburn
- Presentation of Diplomas to High School Graduating Class—
President Homer Sly
- BenedictionRev. J. W. Sheehan
- "Bennett's Triumphal March"Alford
High School Orchestra.

JUNIORS



-Al-Kan Zury/68

Juniors

President Harry Van Every
Vice-President Jessie Hawley.
Sec. and Treas. Arthur Coveyou.

Class Colors—Rose and Silver.

Alice Adams	Luella June
Bernice Babbitt	Harold Kneal
Glen Bain	Anna Kuebler
Kalyd Baker	Clare Lawrence
William Barney	Merrit Leshner
Arthur Coveyou	Donald Markle
Bessie Cole	Leonard McCarthy
Maude Clark	Ralph McCarthy
Pauline Burdick	Lenore McMullen
Georgiana Bump	Douglas Miller
Selim Darling	Goldaline Miller
Mildred Davey	Alice Moore
Margaret Diermier	Gerald Niles
Marion Ditto	George Parmenter
Ellis Eastman	Katherine Paulus
Walter Engle	Atherton Pfeffer
Viola Eppler	Josephine Racignal
Lyle Ernst	Harold Ruggles
Martha Fettig	Helen Schomberg
Margaret Fochtman	Wade Smith
Helen Fowler	Wayne Smith
Geraldine Freeman	Hulda Stokes
Gussie Fryman	Quinton Stone
Lena Gazley	Hubert Stone
Walter Gilbert	Lyndon Thompson
Henry Grosskopf	Vinton Thompson
Jessie Hawley	Harry Van Every
Isabel Henika	Anne Wheat
Donavon Henry	Lucile Wickett
Francis Hoffman	Doris Williams
Genevieve Huey	Leile Wilson
Beatrice Hunt	Maurice Woodruff
Grace Jessop	Alice Yunker



Junior Class History

The class of '21 has had an interesting history during their first three years. '21 won the Freshman-Sophomore debates both years and this year had two men, Harry Van Every and Arthur Coveyou, on the negative debating team of the high school. Had a chance been given, the class feels sure that they would have been victorious. In athletics, the Junior Class has also been notably successful. Several members of the class were on the football teams of '18 and '19 and will be leading men next year. Harold Ruggles has been a basketball star each year and the class is proud to be able to claim him. The class has also been well represented in track and baseball.

On the night of December fifth, the Junior class gave a party in the gymnasium. The party was given that the class members might become better acquainted. Each member had the privilege of inviting a friend so that with the guests, the class members and the faculty, there was a jolly crowd. A movie was shown in the assembly room and the remainder of the evening was spent in the gymnasium. The ice-cream disappeared mysteriously but more was secured and the party went merrily on. Although no money was earned the good time was a stimulant for later financial ventures.

March nineteenth, the Juniors gave a benefit social in the gymnasium. A snappy program was given which included some cornet and flute selections by Walter Gilbert and Hubert Stone, a speech by George Parmenter, some familiar songs on the mouth-organ and jews-harp by George Hoffman and Quinton Stone, and some popular songs by Mr. McDonald and Mr. Rice. The evening was then given over to other amusements. Everyone reported a jolly time and the class was well satisfied with the financial results.

The Junior Class was very fortunate in securing the Kalamazoo College Glee Club for the night of April second. Petoskey had been included in their tour last year and everyone was pleased to hear them again. The program was very enjoyable and afterwards a reception was given in the gymnasium. The event was a decided success and the Junior Class hopes to secure them again, another year.

In accordance to an established custom the Junior Class entertained the Seniors with a reception the latter part of May. It was held at Forest Beach. A very interesting program was given, containing speeches by Mr. Lantz, Mr. Haggard, the Junior and Senior presidents and several musical numbers. The rest of the evening was given over to other festivities. This annual reception has always been a most enjoyable affair and the reception of 1920 proved to be no exception to the rule.

With these honors in debating and athletics and with a class of capable members '21 is confident that they can produce a brilliant Senior Class and leave P. H. S. as they entered, victors.

A. M. '21.



“As You Like It”

All our school's a stage
And all the kids within it merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances
And each one who survives plays many parts,
His acts being five ages. First the Freshie
Slinking timidly along the hall
And trembling like a sentenced criminal
At his frequent bawlings-out. Then the Soph.,
Over-joyed at being in the social whirl
And scorning Freshman ignorance. Next the Junior
Crammed with wise intelligence and striving
To acquire his elder brother's dignity. Next the Senior
Surpassing all the others in his negligence;
And whispering all he pleases without rebuke,
Thus he plays his part. Last scene of all
That ends this strange eventful history
Is the graduate, with second childishness,
Sans voice, sans eyes, sans sense, sans everything.

M. H. '22.

SOPHOMORES



Sophomores

President	Maston Spencer.
Vice-President	Margaret Hinkley.
Sec. and Treas.	Rowan Fasquelle.

Class Colors—Crimson and Gold.

Leila Abbey	Francis Hull
Vera Austin	Helen Irwin
Charles Bailey	Lester Kent
Aron Benyas	Kenneth Lake
Chalmers Curtis	Margaret Linsell
Constance Curtis	James Mack
Hazel Crawford	Bruce McIntyre
Laura Crapsey	Fern McKeachie
Forrest Clement	Clyde McManus
Mary J. Chase	Gertrude March
Thomas Cessna	Mary Monroe
Robert Buschert	James Niles
Madeline Buschert	Eva Pennabaker
Henry Burch	Marion Phetteplace
Mabel Bain	Grace Quinlan
Laurence Dashner	Robert Ramsdell
Alice Edgerton	Richard Reberg
Dorsey Ellis	Donald Reed
Esther Ellingsen	Leona Schaup
Rowan Fasquelle	Vera Scherrer
Frances Feile	Alma Schomberg
Beatrice Freeman	James Seybold
Emerson Frye	Elizabeth Shoemaker
James Gibson	Dorothy Shannon
Audrey Gilmartin	Leah Smith
Laurence Gray	Maston Spencer
Esther Halstead	Maude Starmer
Dan Herrington	Johanna Stegehius
Ruth Henry	Jess Thomas
Talbot Hewitt	Philip Thomas
Mildred Hitchings	Thomas Thiell
Margaret Hinkley	Fern Tillotson
George Hoffman	Signa Waggoner
Helen Hoffman	Donald Wade
Margaret Horgan	Charbell Wooden
Paul Hosman	Carl Yunker
Marjorie Houts	George Zipp



Mist and the Sea

With long, grey fingers, ghostly,
 Shroudlike, comes the mist,
Mantling softly all the naked trees,
 It's pale lips kissed
The angry surface of the raging sea,
 That madly beat,
But now lies passive, sadly passive
 Conquered at her feet.
Submissive in the waning light, no
 Longer madly roll'd
Silent, sadly silent, 'neath the
 Blurred moon's tarnished gold.
Yellow lights with pale persistence
 Pierce the 'eer increasing gloom
Pine-crowned hill-tops in the distance
 Mist-enshrouded, whitely loom.
Now and then a warning siren
 Echos thru the silent air
Mist and Sea, and Life and Death
 Wage eternal conflict there.

O. M. '23.

FRESHMEN

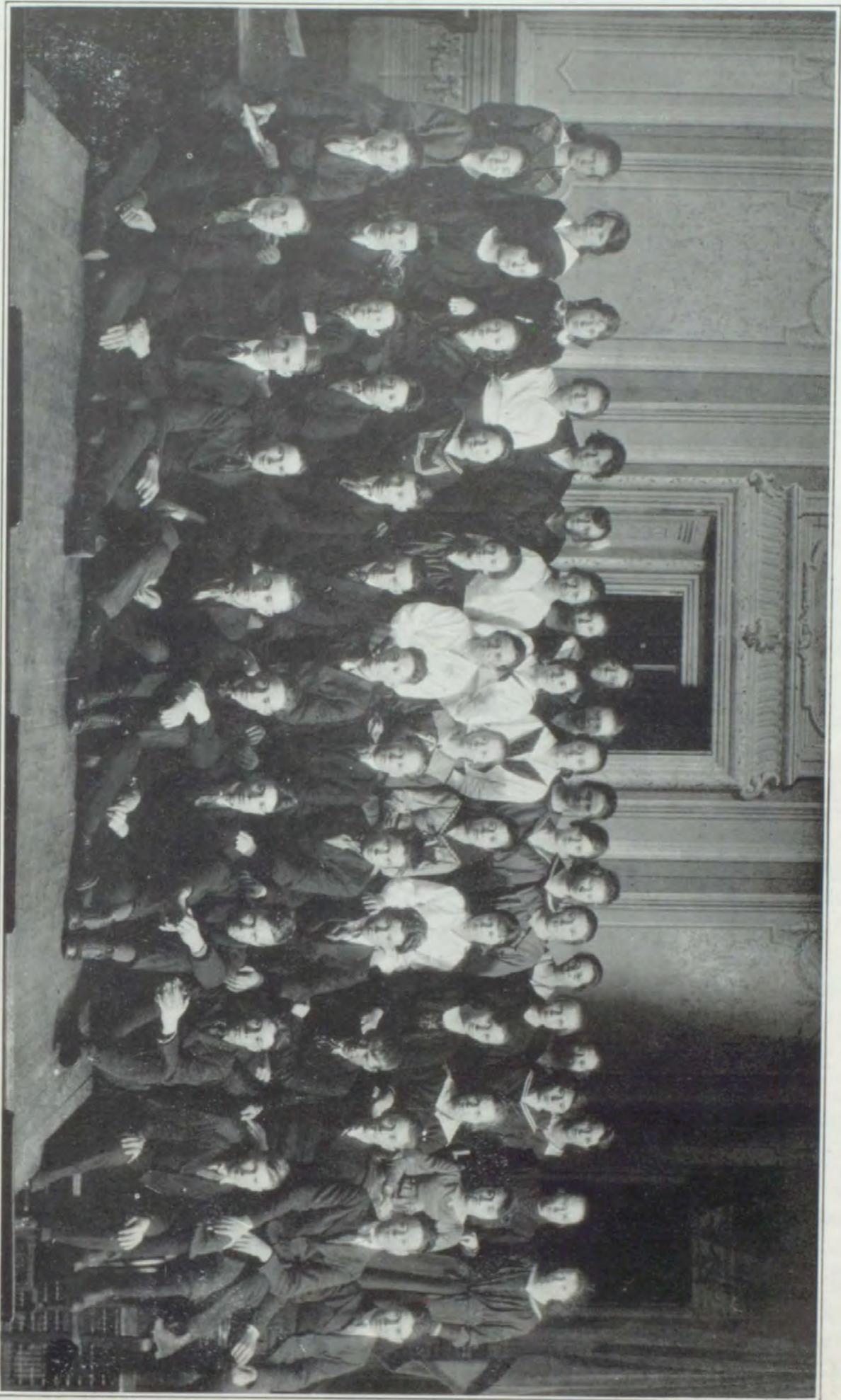


Freshmen

President	Thomas Hice
Vice President	Gladys Barrett
Secretary and Treasurer	Fern McKeachie

Class Colors—Blue and Gold.

Francis Akey	Bernard Golden	Cecil McMaster
Anna Anderson	Hilda Grosskopf	Theodore McPherson
Irene Anys	Gerald Golden	Earl Mattison
Earl Bacon	Dorothea Hand	Clyde Mattison
John Barney	James Helenkamp	Chester Miller
Donald Barnes	Matilda Henika	Merlin Miller
Gladys Barrett	Evelyn Henry	Lewis Moran
Theodore Bathke	Ruby Hoar	Arthur Neiger
Anna Baxter	Franklin Hoffman	Ramsdel Pagel
Harry Beese	Ethel Hopper	Ruth Paige
Marguerite Bedrick	Velma Howe	Flora Park
Margaret Behan	Claude Hutchinson	Lillian Pope
Earl Bennett	Velma Kahler	Dewey Pope
Ruth Cruthers	Pearl Kalbfleisch	Allen Peterson
George Craw	Margaret Kelley	Evelyn Ramsdell
Roy Copping	Katherine Kent	Florence Reasoner
Deimont Cole	Esther Keyes	Lucile Reycraft
Lillian Cole	Esther Kiebel	Stella Rice
Hubert Black	Emery Knowlton	Georgia Rigg
Mildred Bohm	Leslie Knowlton	Glen Saigeon
Arleen Brecheisen	La Verne Knowlton	Margaret Sager
Robert Datson	Louise Konle	Albert Schluttenhofer
Mable Ditto	Edna Kuberski	Anna Schmidt
Vera Engle	Grace Kuberski	Ellen Smith
Cleo Faunce	Leslie Kuberski	Bernard Spaulding
Emery Feather	Frieda Kuebler	Violet Stanley
Christine Fettig	Clifford La Fleur	Florence Stokes
Thomas Fettig	Gladys Lake	Robert Stoughton
Catherine Fettig	Dorothy Lawrence	Aletta Sweet
Anna Finney	Goldie Leismer	Helen Thompson
Lynn Fochtman	August Lindig	Carl Tillapaugh
Edward Foster	Metta Lund	Doris Van Cleve
Morris Genshaw	Dagmar Lusk	Harriet Voelker
Edwin George	Helen McCarthy	Arleen Van Ness
Harold George	Marion McCloskie	Hazel Warren
Clifford Gilman	Olive McIntyre	William Welsh
		Denver Woodruff



County Normal

CLASS OFFICERS

Lelia Curtiss	President
Gladys Roberts	Vice-President
Genevieve Starmer	Secretary
Edith Brecheisen	Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Edith Brecheisen	Marvel Pearson
Isabel Coveyou	Gladys Roberts
Lelia Curtiss	Mildred Rolfe
Viola Crawford	Genevieve Starmer

Principal	Miss True
Critic Teacher	Miss Nelson
Class Colors	Lavender and Green
Class Flower	Violet

County Normal History

In September 1914, a little institution with big ambitions was born in the city of Petoskey—the Emmet County Normal. It found its home in the new High School building which was completed that year. Its purpose in life is to furnish more efficient teachers for the rural schools of the county, which have had too many of the Ichabod Crane type of teachers, with their bundle of switches and “Co Ca Che Lunk Che La Le” songs. Miss Frances Farnham as principal, and Miss Nihart as critic, tried successfully to convert a class of High School girls into the proverbial “school-marms.” Five classes have now graduated, totalling forty-five graduates, many of whom are still teaching.

The class of 1920 began its memorable career, September 17, 1919, with four members enrolled. By the end of the first week enough had entered to give the class a membership of eight.

Everything began very satisfactorily. Everyone was happy and contented. No books had come yet and the entire Normal class believed that the year was to be spent in casually looking over the books in the library, observing classes, and in other ways enjoying life.

About a week had been spent in blissful ignorance, when the books began to arrive. Even then the class did not realize what was before it. We started by taking a whole chapter the first day. Each

day more was added until in a week the usual time of getting away from the school house was anywhere from five-thirty until midnight. The class began to look sleepy and pale. Some went to see Miss Barton, and in all cases the parents began to complain of the large increase in light bills. Thus passed the first semester.

Shortly after Christmas the news was gently broken that practice teaching was to begin. This required lesson plans, subject plans and many other plans. Our first semester had been clouded by the rumors we had heard which concerned practise teaching. We were all quite alarmed about this, especially when we found that we were to be observed while teaching. We have all survived both semesters however, and are now in a position where we may say that the second semester was just as pleasing as the first. Why? Well, for a long time, we have been told, by teachers, just what we should do. Now we can tell others what to do. We remember our own tribulations however, and are merciful to the poor children.

We feel that we have become quite experienced in the art of teaching, for besides our work here, we have been sent to other schools, so if you hear of anyone who is looking for an experienced teacher, just recommend us.

Does the Normal mean nothing but work? Nay, not so, but far otherwise; we have very gay social times as well. Among the pleasurable and memorable events was a beach party. Pleasurable, even though on the way back it started to rain and we had to seek shelter in the mineral well park until rescued by a lad with his automobile. Then came Hallowe'en with a party at the home of one of the class. Later on was the teachers' institute. At this time we had a social gathering in the lunch room for the alumni. Then followed a sleigh ride out to the home of one of the girls. Needless to say we enjoyed ourselves on the way out, after we got there, and on the way back. The last week of April the class went to Mt. Pleasant to attend a meeting of all the Normals of Michigan. We also attended a directors' meeting and our field of knowledge was broadened by the events of this meeting. While there we enjoyed life to the full.

Among the lesser events of the year were class meetings. Our first was held in the Normal room and was purely a business affair; we elected the following officers: President, Lelia Curtiss; Vice-President, Gladys Roberts; Secretary, Genevieve Starmer; Treasurer, Edith Brecheisen. Many later meetings were held at the homes of the girls, and business meetings were turned into social affairs, where the dignified "School-marms" acted their part.

We also attended a directors meeting and our field of knowledge was broadened by the events of this meeting.

We, however, did not set a special time for merry-making, we had good times all thru the day; while we had class, when we taught, and while other classes were being held in our room and we wandered about

trying to find a place to study. We could usually be found easily by looking in the assembly, the lunchroom, cloakroom, empty class rooms or hall.

We are now about to leave the Normal and go out into the world, leaving a place for our successors and taking the place of those who have left our field of work, so with loving thoughts and backward glances, we leave E. C. N. wishing her as much success in the future as she had in the past.

G. S. '20.





ORGANIZATIONS



Cliosophic

Cliosophic, the girls' literary society, is the oldest organization in the Petoskey High School. It's first year was in 1909 and it has always been a very popular organization as a large percentage of the girls in the high school are members.

The society was organized to give the girls in high school an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other. Now, the purpose has changed. Today the society trains the girls to speak before an audience freely and without embarrassment, and to think clearly and quickly when called upon unexpectedly. Through the society, the girls also gain a knowledge of parliamentary law.

At each meeting the society makes a thorough study of some phase of the modern developments in art, music and literature. Each program contains several musical numbers, either on the victrola or furnished by the members of the society. At least once a year a program is planned which is given entirely by the eighth and ninth grades. In this way the younger members obtain their start.

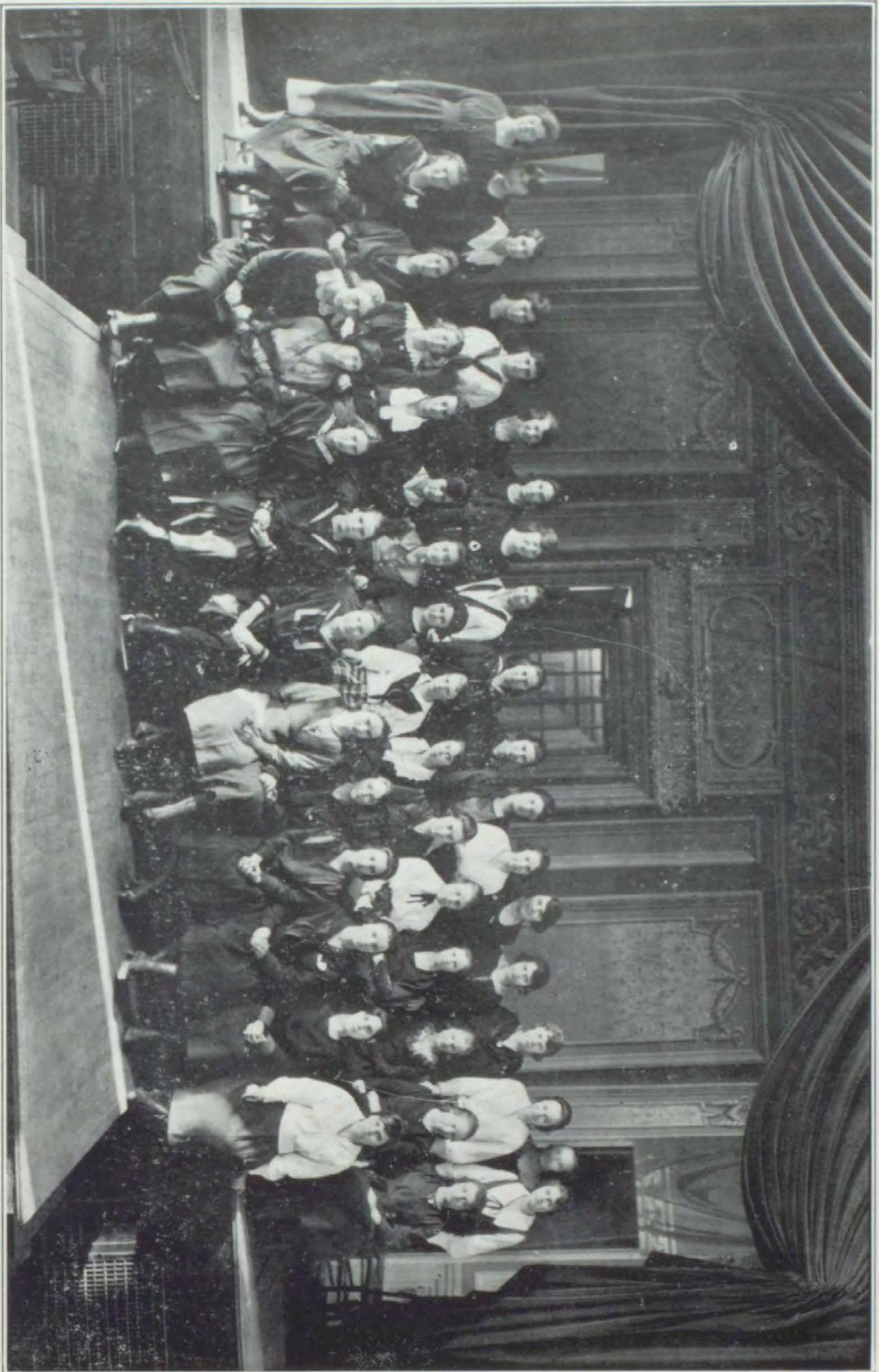
During the Cliosophic year there are many social events. At Christmas time a special effort is made to give an unusually interesting program after which a party is given in the gymnasium. One of the unusual features of this past year was a costume party last Hallowe'en at which all sorts of ghosts, goblins and witches were present.

Late each spring the Cliosophic holds an open meeting in which an endeavor is made to show the patrons of the school what real good may be accomplished by such an organization. It is the custom to give at this open meeting some modern drama of the better type, along with recitations and musical numbers by the members. This year the play, "The Wonder Hat" was cleverly staged under the able management of Miss Babcock.

Following are the officers for 1919-20:

1st Semester	
President	Elizabeth Crow
Vice-President	Georgiana Bump
Secretary and Treasurer	Helen Sly
Sargeant At Arms	Helen Irwin
2nd Semester	
President	Shirley Salisbury
Vice-President	Lenore McMullen
Secretary and Treasurer	Esther Halstead
Sargeant At Arms	Mary Julia Chase
Faculty Critic	Miss Babcock

E. C. '20.



Orchestra

The Petoskey High School Orchestra has been under the direction of Professor McCollum for the past year, and under his able leadership the progress of the Orchestra has been very marked. Although the membership has not been larger than usual, by faithful practice the orchestra has been able to give some excellent programs. The orchestra furnished the musical part of the program at the Senior Play, the Commencement Exercises and several other entertainments which have been given in the school during the year. The work has been very instructive as well as very enjoyable to the members.

The members of the P. H. S. orchestra for 1919-1920 were:

Prof. W. J. McCollum, Director

1st. Violins	2nd. Violin	Clarinets
Mr. R. MacVean	Helen Clement	Benjamin Halstead
Dorsey Ellis	Mable Knecht	Waldo Van. Every
Leslie McCollum	Gertrude Annesser	
	Emma Burns	
Viola	Cornet	Trombone
Miss N. Beebe	James Salisbury	Ray Ferry
	Pianist	
	Shirley Salisbury	
	Drums	
	Charles Bailey	

B. V. H., '20.



Student House

The progress of the Student House of Representatives for the year 1919-1920 has been most satisfactory in every respect. The House has had a larger enrollment than in recent years, although very few old members remained from the previous sessions. The practical value derived from the work was very great, and beyond all doubt the Student House has this year developed some future orators and politicians. Last, but by no means least, an unusual amount of pleasure has resulted from the work for the members of the House.

At the organization meeting, Mr. Kuttler of the Faculty was elected Speaker; Arthur Coveyou, Clerk; Chalmers Curtis, Assistant Clerk; and Henry Grosskopf, Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Kuttler has been an excellent Speaker, presiding over the meetings with the utmost impartiality and dignity. The members of the House are unanimous in their approval of Mr. Kuttler, and they earnestly hope he may be with them another year to again assist them in their proceedings. The Clerk has also filled his office with great ability and care. Owing to the Clerk's regularity of attendance, the Assistant Clerk was called upon very seldom to perform his duties. Fortunately the Sergeant-at-Arms has been merely a nominal officer, but he has conscientiously performed his duties as such.

Three parties were in the field this year,—the Republican, with A. C. Gray and Heber Curtis at its head; the Democrats, with A. T. Washburne and Kalyd Baker, and the Independents, with Benj. V. Halstead and Charles Bailey as its leaders. The Independents held the balance of power at nearly every meeting, and several times the leaders of both the older parties caused a deadlock by their inability to introduce a measure meeting the approval of the Independents, which had to be broken each time by the Independents introducing a bill. Much knowledge of parliamentary law was gained by the members this year, which will doubtless distinguish some of them in the state or even national legislatures in their future careers.

The Annual Banquet took place the last of May. It was given at the High School by the Domestic Science Department, and a most enjoyable "banquet" indeed, was served. Several short talks were made by the Speaker, the leaders of the House, Mr. Haggard, and Mr. Lantz, and after all was over, those present agreed that it was one of the best banquets ever enjoyed in the history of the House.

Altogether, this year has been very successful and enjoyable to all the members; the older members regret that they must leave it, and hope that in future years it may prosper even far more than it has during the past year.

B. V. H., '20.



Science Club

Such an unusual interest was shown in the science classes this year that a science club of forty-seven members was organized. It was composed of the members of the Botany, Biology, Physics and Chemistry classes.

The club meets once a month and its meetings are given over to the discussion of topics of scientific interest. Questions that arise in the science classes are presented to the club for discussion. Also, moving pictures of scientific interest are shown. Following each program, refreshments are served and a social hour enjoyed. It is hoped that this year has set the precedent for science clubs in the Petoskey High School of the future.

The officers for the first year were:

President	Leonard Paige
Vice-President	Geraldine Pagel
Secretary	Helen Sly
Treasurer	Heber Curtis
	E. C., '20.

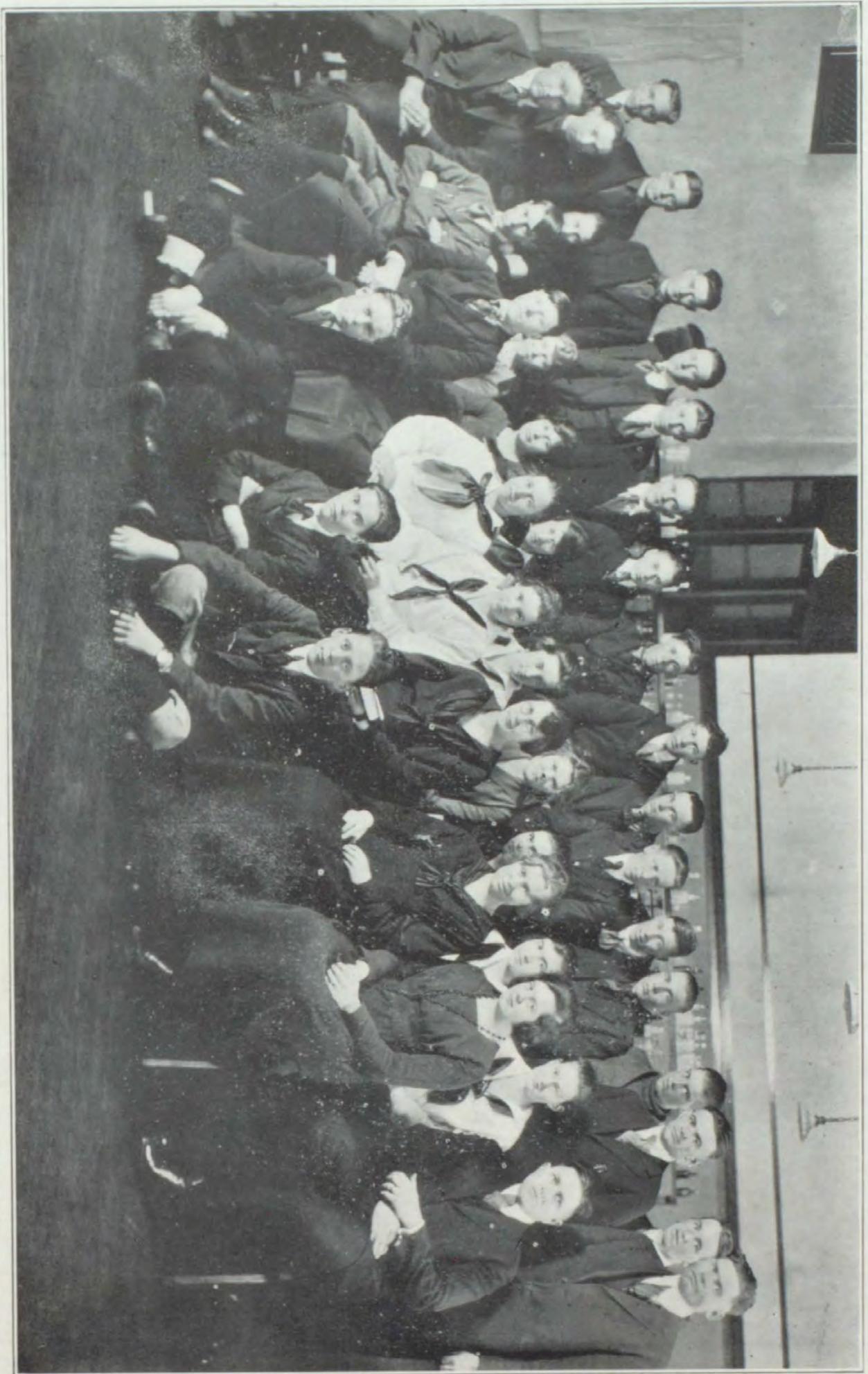
Monogram Club

The Monogram Club was organized this year under the direction of Mr. Kuttler for the purpose of promoting the athletic spirit in Petoskey High School and also of managing tournaments and other athletic interests. The constitution of the club provides that all letter members of the athletic teams of Petoskey High School, beginning with 1920, may be eligible and that the membership will continue after graduation. The officers for the first year were elected as follows:

President	Donald Hamill
Secretary	Donovan Henry
Treasurer	Henry Grosskopf

It is hoped that with such a club the standard of athletics in P. H. S. may be raised even higher than it is at present and such that we may be able to retain our present athletic standing among the schools of northern Michigan.

D. G. H., '20.



Cadet Corps

In accordance with the state law requiring compulsory physical education in High Schools the Faculty, at the beginning of the school year, offered the students the option of entering the physical training class, taking some branch of athletics, or entering the Cadet Corps. About one hundred of the boys enrolled in the Cadet Corps, and a company was formed. Three platoons were formed from the company, with Messrs. Kuttler, Haggard and Hæemstra, all formerly lieutenants in the U. S. Army, commanding the platoons. Archibald Gray was appointed sergeant of the first platoon, with Charles Bailey and A. T. Washburne sergeants for the other two platoons. Each platoon met one night each week and devoted the evening to drill.

The Cadet Corps during the year was given instruction in foot drill, the manual of arms, military courtesy, and similar training in the development of a soldier. At every drill a certain amount of time was also devoted to calisthenics of the type given in the Army during the war. The work has been quite satisfactory for the first year, in spite of the limited equipment and the short time devoted to drill and it is hoped that the boys in the future will profit by their training this year, making even more progress another year.

B. V. H., '20.



DRAMMATICS



Senior Play

SYNOPSIS OF "CHRISTOPHER JUNIOR."

Mr. Christopher Jedbury, Sr., the wealthy and irrational head of an East India Trading Co., while in London, comes into possession of a letter intended for Christopher Jedbury, Jr. This letter informs the enaged parent of the rather irregular marriage of his son at Trinidad, to a Miss Dwyer. Irritated by the past misconduct of Jedbury, Jr. this last proves too much and Jedbury, Sr. disowns his son and puts him to work in his trading house in Bombay on two years' probation. Before leaving London, Jedbury, Jr. meets Miss Dora Hedway, the beautiful young niece of Major Hedway. Six months later the Major joins the firm and moves to Bombay with Dora. Jedbury, Jr. renews the acquaintance and Cupid at once begins work. Having been informed of the death of his first wife, Jedbury, Jr. is on the verge of proposing when Bellaby suddenly announces that his wife is alive and in the very same house. Before he recovers from this shock Dora haughtily informs him that she is married and to Tom Bellaby, the one man whom he has trusted. At this point Jedbury, Jr. discovers that Simpson, the manager of the trading house is a crook, and on sending for his father receives a visit from the whole family. A quarrel follows between the one-time friends until Bellaby, unable to keep the secret any longer, discloses the fact that Miss Hedway is in reality Miss Dwyer, Christopher's wife, whom he had married without seeing. The gruff but loving father, upon hearing this news, relents and Dora, after properly "punishing" Christopher agrees as the curtain falls, "to go through the ceremonies all over again."

G. A. P., '21.

CHARACTERS

Christopher Jedbury, Jr.	Heber Curtis
Christopher Jedbury, Sr.	Leonard McCarthy
Tom Bellaby	A. T. Washburne
Major Hedway	George Parmenter
Mr. Simpson	Marion Van Every
Mr. Glibb	Merrill Burnham
Job	Glenn Bain
Whimper	Kalyd Baker
Mrs. Glibb	Lucille Wickett
Mrs. Jedbury	Anne Wheat
Nelly	Elizabeth Shoemaker
and	
Dora	Shirley Salisbury



The members of the cast of the Senior play should be congratulated on their success in presenting "Christopher Junior." Every part was well taken.

The many days of hard work in practice had their compensation in the final outcome of the play.

In 1914 the Seniors started the precedent of presenting an unual Senior play as the means of raising the funds for a memorial. The standard they set was high, but each class was able to uphold it. Now we cannot help but feel that the play of 1920 not only come up to that standard but raised it a trifle higher.





In Black and White

We were seated about in the soft, upholstered chairs of the club room. Some were killing time with billiards, others talked over their business affairs and still others read or smoked.

In one of the largest chairs in the far corner of the room sat a corpulent being, who made such a smoke screen with a big black Havana, that only a faint outline of him could be seen. His gaze was concentrated on a newspaper, which he held spread out in a very unhandy and tiresome position. As he maintained this pose for several minutes I assumed that the article which he was reading interested him very much.

Suddenly he let the paper fall to the floor and taking the weed out of his mouth laid it on the ash tray. As the smoke cleared I got a better look at his face, which was a picture of surprise.

He stamped his foot and exclaimed, "Draw your chairs up here closer, boys, I've a true story to tell you that will help break the monotony!"

Several of us obeyed him.

He began. "This is a true one that I am about to tell you, and before I get through I'll prove it," said John Burleys, for this was his name. He was the hair-tonic king and had made himself rich by several concoctions.

"Two weeks ago yesterday I was motoring through Georgia. I had stopped at a small town named B..... I was told at the garage that it was thirty-six miles to the next town, with bad roads. This was at seven forty-five in the evening, but I had a pressing engagement so I decided to risk it even if it did look like rain. The first five miles or so of the road were very good, and I made fast time, happening on the poor road just in time to meet the storm.

Had I known the nature of it I never would have attempted the journey. The dusty road took on a sort of pinkish hue due to some atmospheric changes and the great, dense, irregular clouds enveloped the sky, gradually increasing in size and anger. Soon the air seemed

filled with electricity. Long forked slivers of lightning pierced the clouds. A ditch on each side of the road prevented me from turning back and I made the best of it at the speed of about nine miles an hour through the rut-holes in the road.

By this time it was nearly dark and when the clouds came overhead everything was as black as night. I switched on the lights. Then a torrent of rain began to fall. The windshield was covered with water, making it difficult to keep in the rough road. Soon the rut-holes became filled with water and the great trouble began.

As the car oozed through the mud I expected any minute to sink in a hole. I did not have long to wait, for when I slowed up for a puddle I felt the rear end of the car settle one-sidedly, and after several fruitless attempts at getting out I stopped to collect my thoughts as to what I had better do.

There were about ten chances to one that a place of shelter would be near, but I thought I would investigate as the rain had stopped for a minute. I turned the spotlight to the left. The panorama thus obtained was an inland lake and my heart sank. It seemed as if I were on an island. Hopelessly I slowly turned to the right. There the spotlight in its small circuit disclosed the gable end of a structure.

I had stopped so as to face this building directly. So peculiar was the gable end that it fascinated me. The roof slanted down to each side and below the eavetroughs on each side of the house swung two shutters. There were three shutterless windows on the same level and at the top. Just below and between these was another. Under this window was a square door.

The impression I got when the light first struck the place was this: The flapping shutters at the sides formed ears; the two gleaming windows at the top, fiery eyes; the one below, a nose; and the door, a mouth, which seemed ready to welcome me to the hospitality of the place, whether it be good or bad. Although the first look at the place made a cold shiver run up my spinal column, it was the only shelter I could see, so I made my way to the building, handicapped by the mud and water.

I carried a flashlight with me, but the battery was old and weak and its light was very dim.

I did not think the house inhabited for no path led to the door. I walked in. The door opened very easily but it shut with a bang that startled and half frightened me. The place had a sort of uncanny atmosphere about it that was almost unbearable. The room in which I found myself was as bare and empty as it could be. The walls were plastered and in one corner was a small fireplace. In the opposite corner a staircase led upward into darkness. I discovered in the fireplace a little dry wood and soon had a fire burning.

I lay down but did not sleep on account of the bellowing of the wind and slamming shutters.

Suddenly I heard a distant, metallic bang like that of falling tin-ware. This alarmed me greatly and I sat upright for some minutes. I was just about to lie down again when the staircase creaked. This attracted my attention but it did not alarm me until it creaked the second, third and fourth times, each time a little nearer.

Every muscle in my body became rigid. The flames in the fire leaped up and died down. I groped about the floor for my light, but could not find it. It seemed that when the flames went out the staircase visitor took advantage of the darkness and as I scrambled for the light on the floor I heard three, long, measured thuds on the stairs. I imagined all sorts of things standing there in the darkness. Desperately I kicked the coals of the fire with my feet.

I turned to view the most terrifying of spectres I had ever heard of. The horror of that scene was indescribable and I shall never forget in as long as I live.

In the doorway stood a most wonderful creature. It seemed to hypnotize me. My heart stopped beating and my hair stood on end. It had the form of a man. The thing's features were human but terrifying. The skin was as black as jet and sort of gummy looking. The remarkable thing was that the body was covered with soft, white downy feathers that fanned about in the draft. The animal stood there in a stooping posture with a concentrated gaze on me for an instant only, then raising its feathery hands and uttering a fierce, guttural sound it turned. Lithely it bounded up the staircase and I could hear it disappearing in what I imagined to be a long hallway.

I don't know how long I stood there. I fancied all sorts of dangers about me and was afraid to stir lest some other creature should really attack me. The scalp of my head began to tingle, draw tightly together and I became conscious of a marked weakness in my stomach.

Finally I recovered enough to clench my teeth, double up my fists and make a mad bolt for the door. There wasn't a mud puddle in the country that could have stopped me from reaching my car. I provided myself with a monkey-wrench and a chemical fire extinguisher, so as to be protected from other apparitions that might appear on the landscape. Although I heard many strange sounds and saw many suspicious shadows, I was not molested further.

To make a long story short I was pulled out of the mud the next day by a farmer and continued my journey. Ever since then I have had restless nights, wondering and trying to find a solution for my adventure, but have been unable to do so."

There was a pause here in the story. The listeners regarded the story teller with incredulity.

"Have you been reading the Mystery Magazine or are you experimenting for prospective results of a dime novel?" questioned one of the unbelievers.

"I thought you were going to prove your story," said another.

Someone else started to move away, saying, "Man, if I had an imagination like that I'd have things running by perpetual motion in less than a month."

"No wonder he is able to concoct a new hair tonic semi-annually" jollied someone else. "Why don't you substitute hair-raising stories for your tonic?"

"Wait!" exclaimed John Burleys excitedly.

"This is no fairy tale, and that's all the puns I'll stand from any of you. If you don't believe me, read this."

He pointed to some headlines in the newspaper and handed it to one of the men.

It was read audibly.

MAN SHOT BY FARMER

Tarred and Feathered Man Mistaken For Dangerous Animal.

L....., Geo., May 17.—Last night was the scene of a frightful tragedy, when Henry Stalcup shot and killed a man who had some time ago received a coat of tar and feathers as a result of some misdeed.

It is supposed that the man travelled from place to place by night, stealing his food at farm houses and remaining in hiding in the day time.

He was in the act of entering Mr. Stalcup's chicken house when the shot was fired. Stalcup declares that he shot at first thought, believing the man a malicious animal of some kind, as it was dark and he could not see plainly.

At this point in the article, all the men arose and crowded about the reader, trying to get a glimpse of the newspaper.

John Burleys picked up his cigar, put it back in his mouth and after viciously chewing it for a minute, exclaimed, "Can't you see? This man is the same weird creature of which I was just telling you!"

K. B., '21.

DEBATING



-X- Ken Furry

Debating

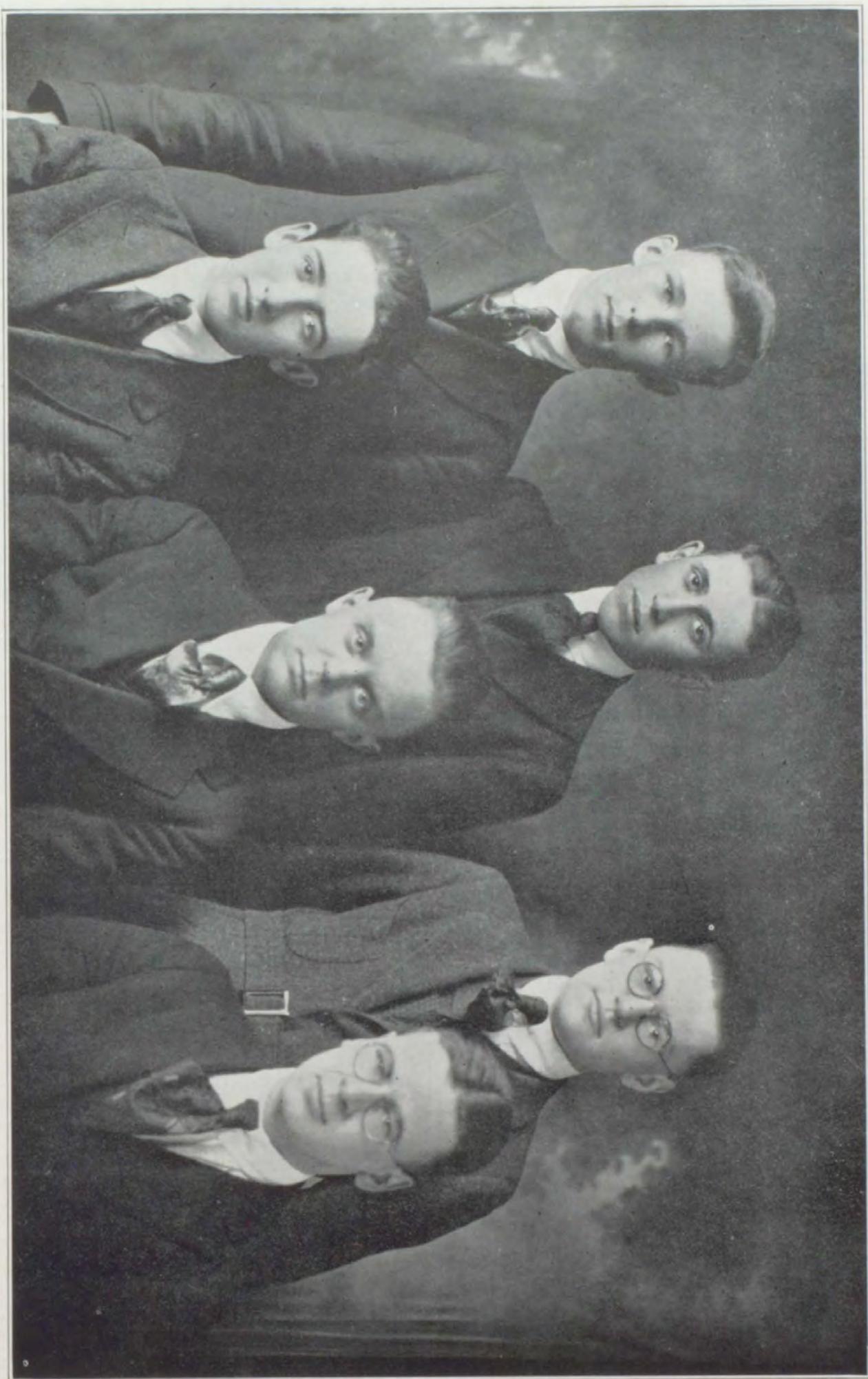
Petoskey has had a very unfortunate year for debating. The weather, health conditions, and the Fates themselves, seem to have combined to prevent Petoskey from having more than one debate.

The preliminary work, of selecting the high school debaters, commenced about the first of December. Just before Christmas the teams were finally selected as follows: Affirmative—A. T. Washburne, Captain, Rowan Fasquelle and Archibald C. Gray; Negative—Benjamin V. Halstead, Captain, Arthur Coveyou and Harry Van Every. The actual preparation for the debates began during Christmas vacation. Petoskey was a member again this year of the Michigan State Debating League. The question for debate chosen by the League was: "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should put into effect a system of universal military training for all able-bodied males between the ages of 18 and 25." According to the policy of the League of pairing teams within short distance of each other, Petoskey's first debate was scheduled for Jan. 9, 1920, with Pellston High School, Petoskey to have the affirmative and Pellston the negative, but this debate was forfeited to Petoskey, which, nevertheless prevented the team from securing an actual debate.

East Jordan, the Michigan State champions for 1919, defeated Boyne City and Petoskey was then scheduled to debate East Jordan January 23. Petoskey was to have the affirmative side again, and the debate was to be held at East Jordan. Accordingly, on the scheduled date, our debaters, Gray, Fasquelle and Washburne, set out for East Jordan, confident of a victory. The confidence turned to despair, however, when the news came that they had lost, since Petoskey was definitely out of the running for the championship.

Thus far, Petoskey's debates had been on the affirmative side. In order to give our negative team a chance to show their ability, a debate with Boyne City was arranged, to be held at Petoskey. Two days before the debate, however, the health authorities decreed the "flu" ban and the debate was scheduled for two weeks later, but this time the "flu" ban at Boyne City prevented the debate. Petoskey then attempted to secure a debate with Sault Ste. Marie, but the negotiations were unsuccessful. Later a debate was scheduled with Cheboygan at Petoskey, but the "flu" again intervened and one of the Petoskey debaters succumbed to the disease. The Cheboygan debate was then postponed until two weeks later. All was well until two days before the debate. Fate again intervened, however, and the news came that one of the Cheboygan debaters was ill, and the debate would have to be cancelled. Thus ends Petoskey's debating record for 1920. The debaters, of course, have secured a certain amount of reward in the benefits derived from the study of the subject, and the practise in speaking which they had. It is to be hoped that the high school will not become discouraged on account of this one year, but instead should commence again next year, and continue the splendid record which Petoskey has held in debating for the last ten years.

B. V. H., '20.



Home Economics

The Home Economics course develops the social, individual, economic and cultural side of the girl. Household Science teaches the girl the basic principles of cooking. During the school year the girls of the different classes serve luncheons and dinners to their friends and the faculty. Each luncheon and dinner is representative of the work done in class. This department usually plans the refreshments for the High School parties and has served several annual Student House banquets. They also served the Monogram Club banquet this year.

The Household Art course gives the girls a fundamental knowledge of the principles of sewing. This is an excellent course for teaching economy. The girls learn enough from this course to do all their own sewing at home.

The annual exhibit of the Home Economics department is an event of very great interest. The first one was June 10, 1919. There was a program in the assembly room and a very attractive display of completed garments in the sewing room. In the Home Science room there was a class in cooking. The exhibition this year will be June 3. An exhibition as successful, if not more so, is anticipated.

In the spring of 1918 the lunch room was started on a very small basis. When school opened that fall the Lunch Room was enlarged and put on its present basis, serving lunch to the High School and Grammar pupils. The Lunch Room serves about one hundred every noon. The Lunch Room has had a very successful year and it is hoped that this department will be more successful next year.

E. C., '20.

Manual Training

The manual training department offers one of the most interesting courses in the high school. Every boy takes at least one semester of work in this department. Under Mr. Martin the department has developed and several new lines of work have been added during the last year. Through an agreement with the Blackmer Rotary Pump Company, a lathe was installed in this department. The material is furnished by the Pump Company and the finished products are returned to them, the high school paying for any spoiled castings. This allows a limited number (eight) of boys to get practice in this line of work, every year.

A machine class was started, which gives a chance for those who have had some manual training to familiarize themselves with such machines as the planer, bandsaw, and circular saw. The cabinet making class was enlarged by allowing several of the students to make victrolas. During the year, four victrolas have been made in the cabinet making class. This requires a great deal of careful work but the student has an excellent piece of work to show for the year's course.

In the regular manual training and cabinet making classes a large number of articles are made, and the student gains knowledge in the different kinds of woodwork. The articles consist of book racks, tabor-ets, library tables, towel racks, tables, music cabinets, silverware trays, sleeve ironing boards and toys for children in Europe.

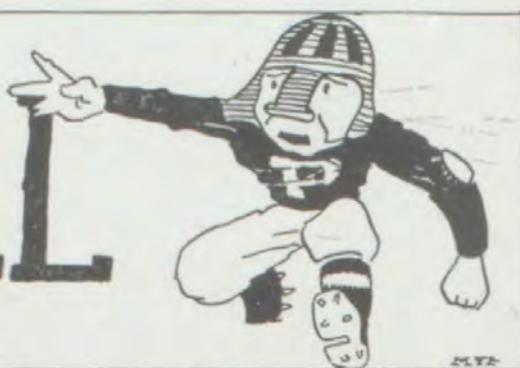
M. B., '20.

ATHLETICS



20/100-100

FOOTBALL



During the season of 1919 Petoskey did much to re-establish its old standing in Northern Michigan football by winning five out of seven games played. The success of the team was due largely to the unceasing efforts of the coach, Mr. Kuttler. The football team and the student body wish to express their appreciation of his splendid work.

The season was opened successfully with a game at Charlevoix, in which Petoskey won by a score of 13-7. Ruggles and Hamill scored the touchdowns. The next game was at home with the Boyne City team. Petoskey lost this game by a score of 26-6 but the sting of the defeat was taken away by the fact that this game was not counted in the run for championship. This game showed many weaknesses in the team and a shift in the lineup resulted in a stronger team, which defeated Harbor Springs on our own field 13-6. Henry and Hamill scored for Petoskey.

Then followed a game with Traverse City at Traverse. This was one of the hardest fought games of the season and was played in mud and rain. It was not until the last two or three minutes that any point was scored and then McCarthy tackled the Traverse City man with the ball behind his own line for two points. A few seconds later Hice made a touchdown and the game ended with the score 8-0 in Petoskey's favor. This game showed to all who witnessed it that the old P. H. S. fighting spirit was still alive.

The next week Petoskey again defeated Charlevoix, this time on our own field, by a score of 14-6. Hamill and Henry scored the points for Petoskey.

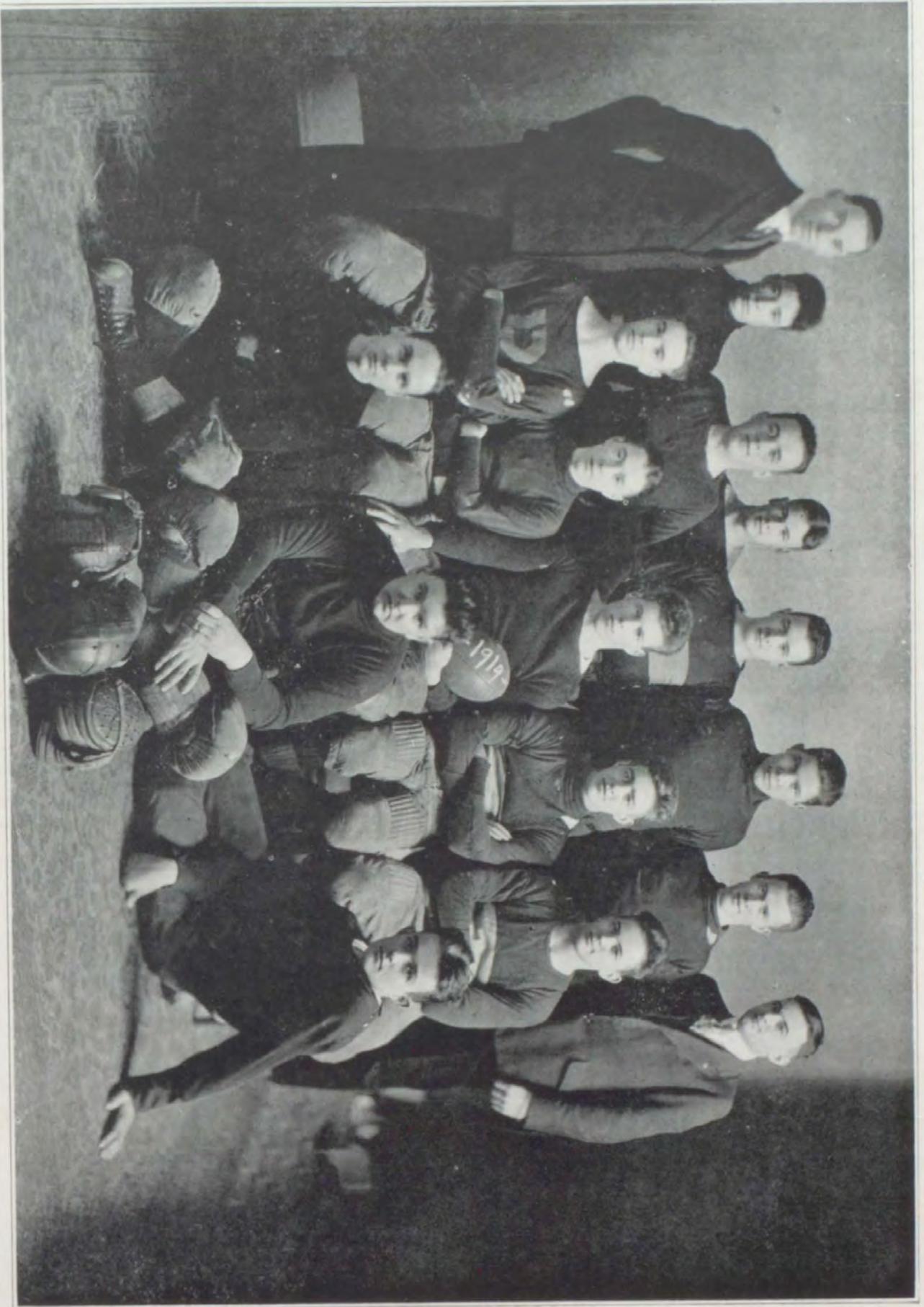
With a record of four games won and one lost Petoskey approached the big game of the season, which resulted in another victory for P. H. S., this time over Boyne City. In the first half Boyne City reached Petoskey's line time and time again but could not cross it. The second half was Petoskey's. The ball was in Boyne City's territory nearly all of the half and finally Petoskey carried it over the line—but lost it on a fumble. Then came the exciting moment of the game when Captain Ruggles made a wonderful drop kick from the thirty-five yard line. A few minutes more and the game was over with a score of 3-0 in Petoskey's favor. Once more Petoskey's fighting spirit had won the day.

In the last game of the season Petoskey lost to Cadillac 6-38; Chester Miller scoring the one touchdown for P. H. S. The season was over at last, but with a record of which all could be proud.

The season was over at last, but with a record of which all could be proud.

P. H. S., the 1920 season is coming. It's up to you to show the old "Fight 'Em" spirit and get that championship.

A. C. G., '20.



Lineup

Left-End	Ernst-Henry
Left-Tackle	D. Miller
Left-Guard	Anys
Center	Paige
Right-Guard	Ruggles
Right-Tackle	Grosskopf
Right-End	McCarthy
Quarter-Back	Hice
Half-Back	Curtis
Half-Back	C. Miller-Henry
Full-Back	Hamill
Subs.	Gray-Bain

Schedule

Charlevoix 7.....	P. H. S.	13
Boyne City 26.....	P. H. S.	6
Harbor Springs 6.....	P. H. S.	12
Traverse City 0.....	P. H. S.	8
Charlevoix 7.....	P. H. S.	14
Boyne City 0.....	P. H. S.	3
Cadillac 38.....	P. H.S.	6



C. R. HEEMSTRA



C. A. KUTTLER

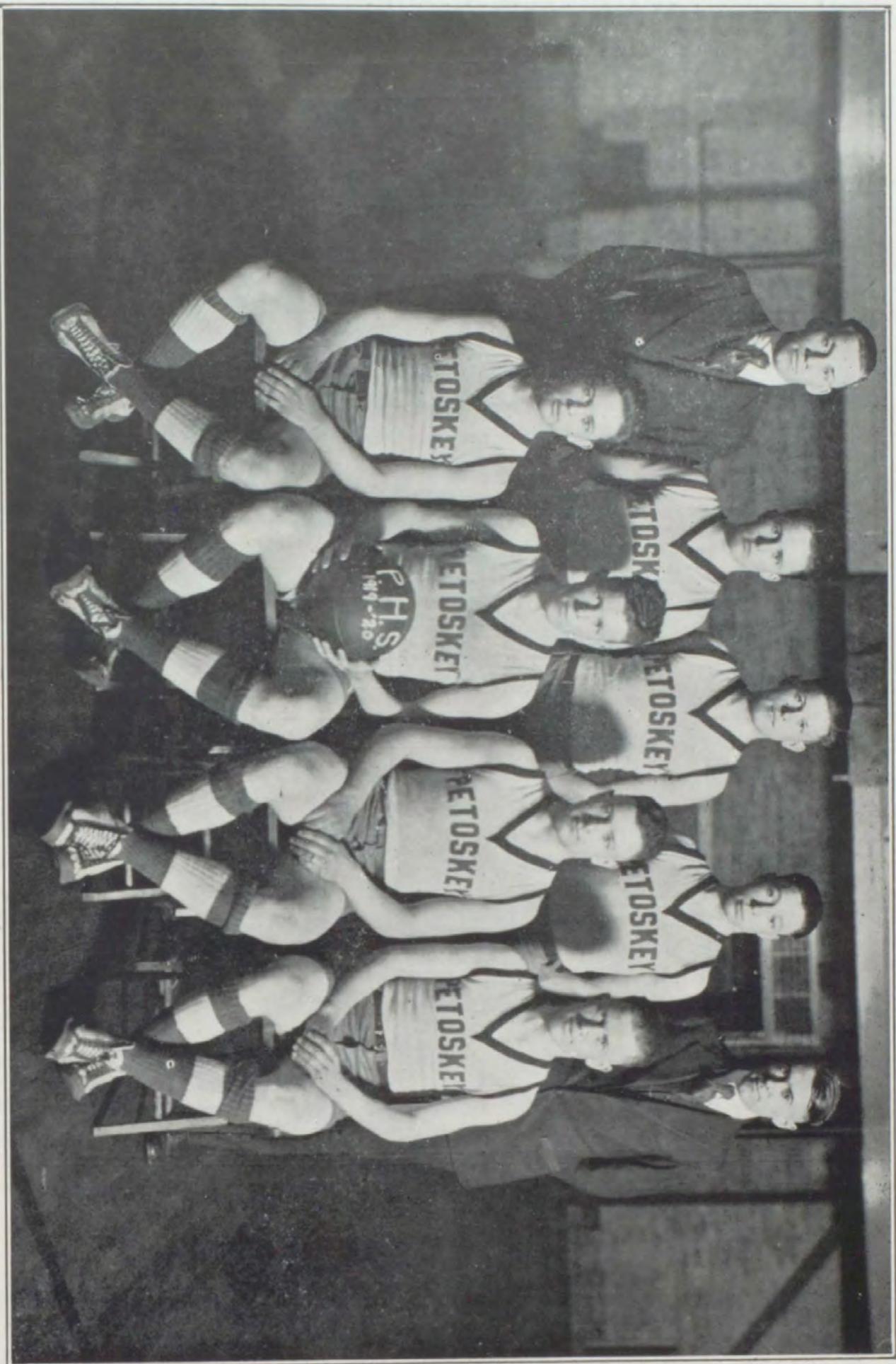


The 1919-20 basket-ball season was the most successful one in several years. Although the "flu" caused the cancellation of the two important games scheduled with Cadillac, otherwise, the season was followed through successfully, finishing with ten games won, two lost. The team has the distinction of accomplishing things never before realized in P. H. S. They have defeated several old P. H. S. rivals, who, heretofore, had been taking the honors. They won games from Traverse City, Boyne City, Alpena and Cheboygan, both on our own floor and upon the opponents floor and won from Harbor Springs and Charlevoix on our home floor. The "Soo" is the only team which defeated Petoskey on its home floor this season.

The fine success of the team is due in a large measure to the excellent coaching of Mr. Heemstra, who was a member of the Hope College championship team of 1918-19. He introduced the five-man defense and under his careful supervision the team was made almost invincible. He was handicapped by the fact that only two of the last year's team were back, and it was therefore necessary to mould a team from inexperienced players. They have shown up well however, and next year's team promises to be an exceptionally good one.

Lineup

Left Forward	Chester Miller
Right Forward	Charles Bailey
Center (Captain)	Harold Ruggles
Left Guard	Donald Hamill
Right Guard	Donald Miller
Sub. Guard	Donovan Henry
Sub. Forward	Bruce McIntyre



Schedule

Cheboygan	14.....	P. H. S.	20
Harbor Springs	5.....	P. H. S.	16
Boyne City	14..... (overtime)	P. H. S.	16
Charlevoix	10.....	P. H. S.	16
Harbor Springs	23.....	P. H. S.	20
Alpena	10.....	P. H. S.	28
Boyne City	23.....	P. H. S.	27
Traverse City	11.....	P. H. S.	12
Cheboygan	14.....	P. H. S.	17
Alpena	15..... (overtime)	P. H. S.	16
Charlevoix	24.....	P. H. S.	10
Traverse City	23.....	P. H. S.	26
Opponents	186	P. H. S.	224

POINTS MADE BY INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS

*Captain Ruggles	80
*C. Miller	67
*C. Bailey	53
B. McIntyre	18
*D. Hamill	14
H. Curtis	12
A. Benyas	4
*D. Miller	
D. Henry	

(*) Men who received letters.

D. G. H., '20.

Basket Ball Tournament

The District Basket-Ball Tournament was held at Petoskey, March 26 and 27. Among the schools entered in Class A were: Soo, Rogers City, Petoskey and Traverse City; in Class B: Cheboygan, Mancelona, Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Pellston, Bellaire, Alanson and Onaway. This made about one hundred basket ball players here as guests of P. H. S. While in Petoskey they were entertained in private homes and everything possible was done to make their stay enjoyable.

The tournament began Friday afternoon, March 26th, at three o'clock, and continued until Saturday night when the final game, between the winner of Class A and the winner of Class B, was played. This game decided the championship of the tournament.

In Petoskey's first tournament game she was defeated by the Soo, 17-13. However, it was one of the best games ever witnessed in Petoskey, and P. H. S. has reason to be proud of the clean, hard-fought game that her men played.

The Soo team, champions of Class A, won the championship of the tournament by defeating Cheboygan, the champions of Class B.

At the close of the tournament, an all-tournament-team was picked by the visiting coaches. P. H. S. was proud indeed to have one of her men, Donald Hamill, placed on this team. The all-tournament-team included:

Forwards—Roach, Soo; Davidson, Mancelona.

Center—Kokko, Soo.

Guards—Hamill, Petoskey; G. Richardson, Cheboygan.

Mr. McClintock of the State-Normal at Marquette, and Mr. Lee of Petoskey, were the referees. They are to be complimented on the efficient way in which they handled the games. Also, to Mr. Lantz, Mr. Martin and Mr. Kuttler much credit is due for the way in which they managed the tournament as a whole. The decided success of the tournament will, no doubt, make it an annual affair in Petoskey.

Schedule

CLASS A

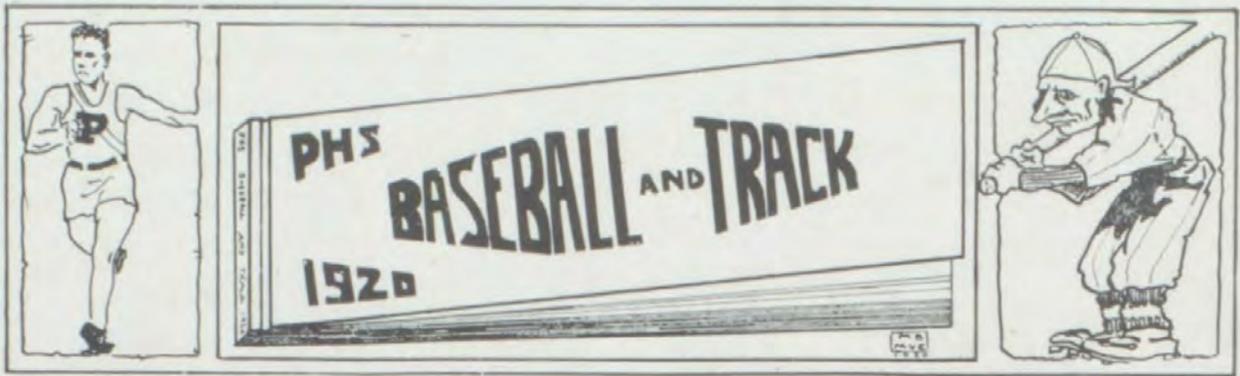
Rogers City	}	Rogers City		
Traverse City	}			
			}	Soo
Petoskey	}	Soo		
Soo	}			

CLASS B

Alanson	}	Harbor Springs		
Harbor Springs	}			
			}	Mancelona
Mancelona	}	Mancelona		
Bellaire	}			
			}	Cheboygan
Pellston	}	Pellston		
Onaway	}			
			}	Cheboygan
Cheboygan	}	Cheboygan		
Charlevoix	}			

Championship Game

Cheboygan	}	Soo—Champions
Soo	}	



Track

This year, under Coach Kuttler, a fast track team was developed, which competed with Boyne City, Harbor Springs and Pellston in a Northern Michigan Track and Field Meet on May 25, at the Fair Grounds. Result: Petoskey 73, Harbor Springs 25, Pellston 8 and Boyne City 2 points.

Results of the Events

220-yard Low Hurdles—(One man from each school) McCarthy, Thompson, Speltz; Time 29 seconds.

Pole Vault—McRoe, McCarthy, Ruggles; Height 9 feet.

Mile Run—Henry, Lampkin, Kneisly; Time 5 minutes and 5 seconds.

100-yard Dash—McCarthy, Bailey, Graham; Time 11 4-5 seconds.

High Jump—Ruggles, Burnham, Lampkin; Height 5 feet three inches.

220-yard Dash—Bailey, McCarthy, Thompson; Time 25 2-5 seconds.

Discus—Martindale, Ruggles, Thompson; Distance 95 feet seven inches.

440-yard Dash—Bailey, Thompson Kneisly; Time 56 seconds.

Broad Jump—Hamill, Bacon, Thompson; Distance 18 feet 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Half Mile Run—Henry, Lampkin, Thomas; Time 2 minutes 13 seconds.

Shot Put—Ruggles, Hamill, McRoe; Distance 37 feet 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

120-yard High Hurdles—(One man from each school) McCarthy, Martindale, Schmalzried; Time 23 1-5 seconds.

The relay was won by a team composed of Bailey, Hamill, Henry and McCarthy, but due to an unintentional foul by one of the members, it was forfeited to Boyne City. Time for the relay was 1 minute 46 1-5 seconds.

McCarthy was the individual star, having 21 points; Ruggles was next with 14 points. Henry, McCarthy, Ruggles, Hamill and Bailey will be sent to participate in the State Meet on May 29. Letter members of the team are: Bailey, Bacon, Burnham, Hamill, Henry, McCarthy, Ruggles and J. Thomas.

M. B., '20.

Base Ball

The baseball teams have not been as successful as the other athletics in Petoskey High School but each year this sport has struggled on. A team was organized each year, and several games were played with other schools.

Last year a team composed of R. Benyas, Feathers, Dudek, Ruggles, Degnan, Williams, Miller, W. Bailey and Stocking played several games with teams from Charlevoix and Harbor Springs. Each year before the schedule of games starts, a faculty game is played. Last year the faculty team was not so strong and was easily defeated. This year the team was stronger and defeated the high school team, ten to six.

The first of the scheduled games was played at Charlevoix, May 8, resulting in a defeat for Petoskey. But this is no discredit to our team as it is composed of new players. Other games were played with East Jordan, Boyne City, Harbor Springs and Pellston, with better results.

This year's team is composed of A. Benyas, Dashner, Frye, Lawrence, G. Hoffman, Niles, D. Miller, L. Moran, V. Thompson and L. Thompson.

Although the experience of our team is limited and the season short, it is hoped that baseball may improve in the future and that more attention may be given to the "national game."

M. B., '20.



Alumni

CLASS OF 1919

- Hazel Bain Boyington—Petoskey, Mich.
Ralph Benyas—Business Administration Course, University of Chicago.
Leon Botsford—Machinist, Chevrolet factory, Flint, Mich.
Francis Bradley—Employed paper mill, Petoskey, Mich.
Edith Brecheisen—Emmet County Normal, Petoskey, Mich.
Edith Chichester—Literary Course, Wellesly College, Mass.
Dwight Degnan—Draftsman, Michigan Tanning and Extract Co., Petoskey, Mich.
Alford Depew—Assistant Chemist, Michigan Tanning and Extract Co., Petoskey, Mich.
Walter Dudek—Literary Course, University of Michigan.
Clarence Engle—Oden, Michigan.
Lawrence Eppler—Petoskey, Michigan.
Ralph Feather—Literary Course, University of Michigan.
Sophia Feldman—Chicago School of Expression.
Gertrude Green—Music, Oberlin, Ohio.
Thelma Herrington—Teaching Rural School, Emmet County.
Cecil Hulbert—Business Administration Course, Chicago University.
Beatrice Hulse—Toledo, Ohio.
Bessie Jaffe—Boyne Falls, Michigan.
Louise Lawton—Petoskey, Michigan.
Bessie March—Detroit, Michigan.
Elmo McCleary—Teaching, Carp Lake, Michigan.
Ruth McIntyre—Stenographer for Prosecuting Attorney, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
Bennie Nowland—Draftsman, Chevrolet factory, Flint, Michigan.
Bernice Nelson—Music, Ypsilanti Normal.
Josephine Perry—Jacksonville, Florida.
Irma Reber—Stenographer, Darling Seed Co., Petoskey, Michigan.
Beatrice Reigle Gehman—Teaching, near Oden, Michigan.
Walter Reed—Petoskey, Michigan.
Lurline Rice—Florida-Petoskey.
Gladys Roberts—Emmet County Normal, Petoskey, Michigan.
Isabel Scattergood—Petoskey, Michigan.
Ranghild Sik—Fochtman Department Store, Petoskey, Michigan.
Margaret Smeltzer—Ypsilanti Normal School, Ypsilanti, Michigan.
Doris Stannard—Nurses' School, University of Michigan.
Genevieve Starmer—Emmet County Normal, Petoskey, Michigan.
Owen Stocking—Literary Course, University of Michigan.
Helen Stoughton—Literary Course, University of Michigan.
Margaret Sumner—Post-Graduate Course, Petoskey High School.
Tremeneer Thomas—Acme Business College, Lansing, Michigan.
Grace Tillotson—Teaching, Goodhart, Michigan.
Garnet Williams—Detroit, Michigan.

KOMIX



SENIOR LIBRARY

"The Dark Ages"	Exam. Time
"The Egoist"	Benjamin Halstead
"The Silent Woman"	Shirley Salisbury ?
"The Idler"	Geraldine Pagel ?
"Much Ado About Nothing"	Archibald Gray
"All For Love"	Merrill Burnham
"Vanity Fair"	Margaret Hull
"Eat and Grow Thin"	Leonard Paige
"Paradise Lost"	English VIII Class
"The Haunted House"	The High School
"How It Works"	Heber Curtis
"Kidnapped"	Juniors' Ice Cream
"Modern Marvels"	A. T. Washburne
"Over The Top"	M. Van Every
"Comedy of Errors"	Chemistry Manuals
"Book of Martyrs"	Observer Staff
"Noble Numbers"	1920.

* * * *

"Hub"—"I just paid a dollar for this handkerchief."

"Art"—"Gee! that's a lot to blow in."

* * * *

Voice from doorway—"Margaret, what are you doing out there?"

Margaret—"Looking at the moon."

Voice—"Well, tell the moon to go home and come into the house; it's half past eleven."

* * * *

M. Hull—"Mr. Kuttler was in the army in France."

L. Paige—"Very interesting."

M. H.—"Yes, but he's still using the French slogan."

L. P.—"What?"

M. H.—"They shall not pass."

* * * *

Father (appearing in doorway at midnight)—"Young man, you may spend half the night talking with my daughter if you wish and you may stand on the doorstep for three hours saying "Good-night," but out of consideration for the rest of the family, who want to sleep, will you kindly take your elbow off the door bell?"

* * * *

Ruggs—"Are you fond of nuts?"

Lizzie—"Oh, this is so sudden."

* * * *

Marion Van Every—"What is the most nervous thing in the world next to a girl?"

Merrill B.—"Me, next to a girl."

* * * *

Do unto others as others would do unto you if they had the chance, only do it first.

* * * *

"The man I marry must have common sense," she said haughtily.

"He won't," he replied bitterly.



SOME SPORT



DOOR FISH



NOT A BUYER IN SIGHT



UNEXPLAINABLE



TAME 'UNS



INDEFINABLE



HOW FAR IS IT TO CHICAGO?



NAPOLEON WAS A SMALL MAN



"MUGGINS"



HELLO!



A.T.



TOPSEY TURVEY



"NOBODY KNOWS"



ALL READY SHOOT!

Wise and Otherwise.

Tuffy—"Hey, Zipp, here is a picture of the skeleton of Columbus."

Zipp (looking at it)—"Yes, but what is that little one beside it?"

Tuffy—"That's Columbus when he was a boy."

Marion Van—"I just met A. T. coming out of the bank."

Merrill B.—"What has he got to do in a bank?"

Marion Van—"He'd just been in to fill his fountain pen."

Ruggs—"How does a fellow know he's in love with a girl?"

Don H.—"Oh, she generally tells him."

* * * *

Some jokes are new
Some may seem old
But we wager that these
Have never been told.
If the point's awfully sharp,
Or if the joke is on you,
Please don't get "peeved"—
Just laugh at it, too.

Staff.

* * * *

Anne couldn't work her chemistry problems so she turned to her big brother who did them for her. She looked at them doubtfully until he said,—"What's the matter, aren't they right?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'll have to put in a few mistakes so he'll think they're mine."

* * * *

Sense and Nonsense.

It was lighter there than daylight,
The sun began to rain,
When I went to the attic—
To fix the cellar drain.
The sun rose early that evening,
The moon shone bright all day,
So I went coasting in my bath tub—
To reap my rain stroke hay.

'Twas midnight on the ocean,
Not a street car was in sight,
Forest burned brightly dim—
It rained all day that night.
'Twas a winter's day in August,
The snow was sleeting fast,
A barefoot boy with shoes on—
Stood sitting in the grass.

* * * *

Miss Babcock (to Ben. Halstead)—"You're not fit for decent company. Come up here with me."

* * * *

Ev.—"Can you keep a secret?"

Lizzie—"Yes, but its just my luck to tell it to someone who can't."

* * * *

Mr. MacVean (Chem)—"Name three articles containing starch."

Archibald—"Two cuffs and a collar."

Grosskopf—"Why does the crowd cheer when a man gets knocked out?"

Chet Miller—"So the girls can't hear what he says."

Berenice B.—"O, Harold, can you drive with one hand?"

Harold K.—"No, but I can stop."

* * * *

If an S and I and an O and a U
With an X at the end, spell Su,
And E and Y and E spell I,
Pray, what is a speller to do?
Then if also an S and I and a G
And H E D spell side?
There's nothing much left for the spelled to do
But go commit siouxeyesighed.

* * * *

A great reader is a bookworm, so it naturally follows that a great mathmematician is an angle-worm.

* * * *

A blush creeps over a girls face because it would kick up too much dust if it ran.

* * * *

Shirley S.—"That picture you took of Muggin's Hull must have been a good likeness."

Flossie—"Why?"

Shirley—"Because when she got it developed she said she wouldn't put it in."

* * * *

Physics—"The conduct of a pupil varies inversely as the square of the distance between the pupil and the instructor.

Benj. H.—"How do you define, "Black as your hat?"

A. T.—"Darkness that may be felt."

* * * *

Mr. Kuttler—"Will you vote to abolish capital punishment?"

Art Coveyou—"Naw. Capital punishment was good enough for my forefathers so it is good enough for me."

* * * *

Fat Bain—"Say, doesn't that girl look like Helen Brown?"

H. Kneal—"Yes, but she looks worse in white."

* * * *

Harry Van Every—"I want a necktie."

Clerk—"Spotted one?"

H. V.—"Not yet, but let me see the one on the end."

* * * *

A. T.—"Faint heart ne'er won a fair lady."

Don—"Yeah, but she's a brunette."

* * * *

Miss Tousley (In 8th-grade Lit.)—"How was Caesar killed?"
"He was stabbed in the Senate."

* * * *

Shirley (at a dance)—"Do you like to dance?"

Art. Gray (wearily)—"Yes, but not on my week-ends."

Shirley (sympathetically)—"Why don't you try ankle supporters?"



CAMOUFLAGE



LABORING MAN!



LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG!



SWEETIES!!



"FLOO DE COOP"



IS YOUR "AD" READY YET



BEST TEAM IN THE NORTH



RADICAL WUSS



"BUDGE"



"WHERE'S 'AR ICE CREAM!"



"EY"

Geometry!

Theorem—A Freshman is an affliction.

Given—A Freshman.

To Prove—That a Freshman is an affliction.

Proof—A Freshman is new, new means not old, not old means not stale, not stale means fresh, fresh means smart, smart means pain, pain means affliction. (Things equal to same things, are equal to each other.)

A Freshman is an affliction.

* * * *

Apologies to Tennyson.

I.

Sunrise and sleepy eyes,
And one clear call, "'Tis Late";
And unnecessary will be these cries—
After I graduate.

II.

May my sleep then uninterrupted be
Too sound for thoughts of school;
In my Alumni days, I shall be free—
From study cruel.

III.

Spring days slide slow from sight,
And I can hardly wait—
'Till that happy time comes to pass; the night
I graduate.

IV.

Old school vacation endless now draws nigh,
Our books will cobwebbed be;
Happily, regretfully now good-bye—
From studies cruel we flee.

* * * *

"Well, it's the truth that 'he who laughs last laughs best.' "

"No, it isn't. The true saying is, 'He laughs best whose laugh lasts.' "

* * * *

Sentiments of 1920 Senior Class.

We parted on the seashore
Where the waves were dashing high,
When the moon was in the shadow
And no one was nigh.
We parted on the seashore
Not a tear drop stained an eye,
There were no words of parting
'Tween my English Book and I.

* * * *

Father—"How is it, sir, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, I say, how is it?"

Young man—"Fine, sir, fine!"

* * * *

Mr. Heemstra—"Thompson, how long did you put on this lesson?"

Thompson—"Oh, I studied 'till twelve o'clock."

Heemstra—"Well what time did you begin?"

Thompson—"Oh, about eleven-forty-five."



THE MORNING AFTER



THE BRAIN FACTORY



HENCKED



FRENDS, ROMANS, COUNTEYMEN



ENGLISH CITY FOR ME



LOVELY LEONARD



THEY



NETS BABY



RUPPY

Photographer's Insight.

Mr. Foley—"Paige, do you want this picture large or small?"

Paige—"Small, of course."

Mr. Foley—"Close your mouth, then."

* * * *

We're made of dust, they tell us,
And maybe that is why—
A girl oft causes trouble,
When she gets in a fellow's eye.

* * * *

Mr. Haggard—"Why do the girls have better marks than boys?"

Ruggles—"Well, the boys have to take care of the girls, and study besides; while all the girls have to do is to study."

* * * *

Dedicated to Heber Curtis.

A jolly young chemist tough,
While mixing a compound of stuff,
Dropped a match in a vial,
And after a while—
They found his front teeth and a cuff.

* * * *

Shirley S.—"It's the little things that tell," said the young girl as she pulled her brother from under the sofa.

* * * *

A Senior's Wish.

I should like to be a Freshie
Just a minute, so to see
If I looked half as wise to them
As they look green to me.

* * * *

Don Henry—"In a battle of tongues a woman can always hold her own."

Art. Coveyou—"Perhaps she can, but she never does."

* * * *

Poem Number One.

A lack of hair will often bring
Sweet mem'ries in a flash,
But it brings up more than memories
If you find it in the hash.

* * * *

Mr. Kuttler—"Now I put the number seven on the board. What number comes immediately into your mind?"

Ruggs—"Eleven."

* * * *

Mother—"Why do you make such a racket?"

Would-be-cute-girl—"To play tennis with."

Mother—"Then you'll surely need a bawl, get me my slipper."

* * * *

Arthur C.—"What's the difference between a cat and a comma?"

Harry Van.—"I don't know."

Arthur—"Well, a cat has it's claws at the end of its paws, while the comma has it's pause at the end of it's clause."

From the English Class.

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter.
Feminine gender of Friar is Toastress.
Femine gender of "Bull" is "Bouillon."

* * * *

The fraction leaned over and touched the whole number on the shoulder. "Say," it whispered anxiously, "Is my numerator on straight?"

* * * *

Those Seniors!!!

Total number in class	41
Present at class meetings.....	27
Intended to be there	27
Are smart	25
Think they are.....	41
Ought to be	37
Will be	2
Have their lessons	3
Think they are	41
Ought to have	37
Will have	3
In love. (Think so)	41
Are in love (Really)	5
Love their teachers	0
Hope to graduate	41
Wish they had another year	41
Might have	8

* * * *

He said her beauty, like a star,
Had fired the breast of him;
He went and told it to her paw,
Who fired the rest of him.

* * * *

"Did you ever take aspirin?"
"I don't know, who teaches it?"

* * * *

"You are the breath of life to me,"
The young man to her saith;
A coy little smile, and then,—
"Supposing you hold your breath?"

* * * *

Mr. McVean—"Why is the U. S. in the temperate zone?"
Pupil—"Because it has just gone dry."

* * * *

Wow!!

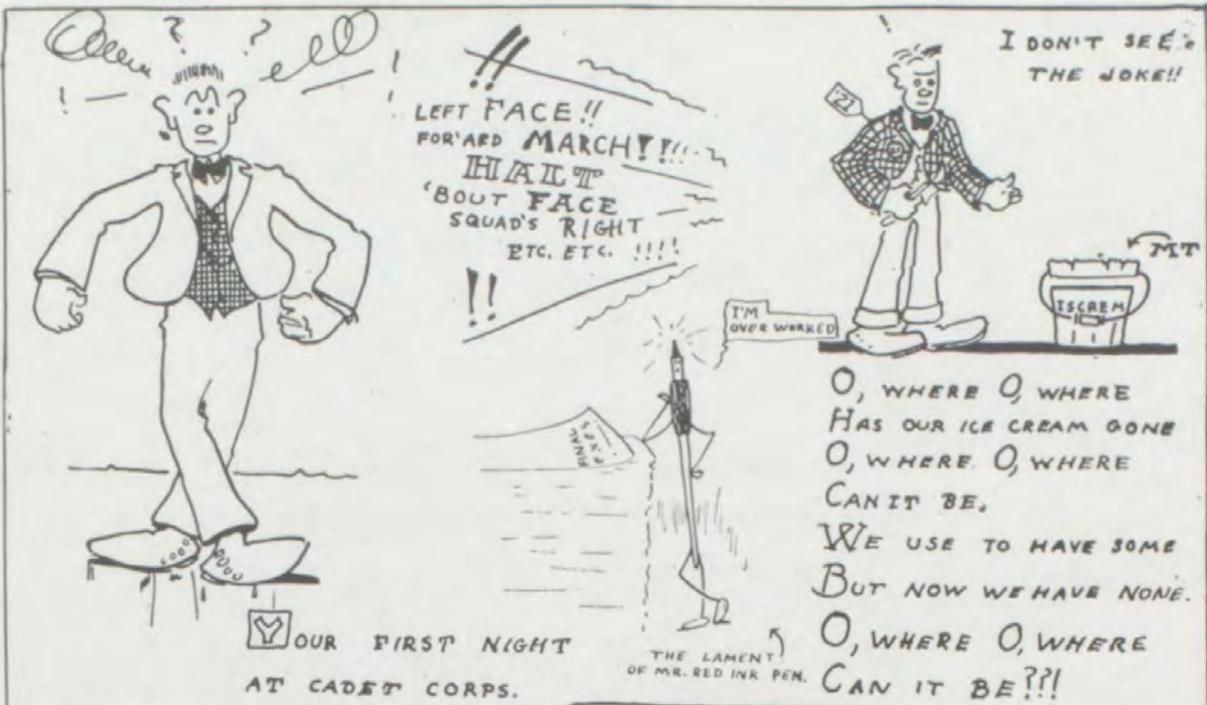
"What is the Italian National air?"
"Garlic and Onions."

* * * *

Physics problem—"Find out how long a tack can stand on it's head without getting dizzy."

* * * *

Miss Babcock—"What are the 'Minor Poems' about?"
A. T.—"Oh, about gold diggers, I suppose."



OUR FIRST NIGHT AT CADET CORPS.

THE LAMENT OF MR. RED INK PEN.

O, WHERE O, WHERE HAS OUR ICE CREAM GONE O, WHERE O, WHERE CAN IT BE. WE USE TO HAVE SOME BUT NOW WE HAVE NONE. O, WHERE O, WHERE CAN IT BE??!



THE SIGN OF A SENIOR.

COME OVER HERE!!
JAZZ!!!
COUNTEREG
OF THESE
CLASH
BOOM!!
EEX!!
TOR ADOR!!
OOO/S
CAN YOU SEE



ER-LADIES AN' GEN— ANEM—I MEAN FELLER STUDENTS—I WISH TA SAY THAT WE GOTTA PRETTY GOOD—I MEAN GOOD TEAM—AN' ETC. ETC. ALSO AFTER THAT—



HE'S GAINED 30 LBS. THIS YEAR!!

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" (AT YELL PRACTICE)



"There's a long, long trail a' winding...."

TAKING THAT PICTURE FOR THE OBSERVER.

COMPLETE FACILITIES AND PERSONAL SERVICE

THE FIRST STATE BANK of PETOSKEY
has this to offer in representing the general
interests of its clients:

The Services of a complete banking institu-
tion covering departments of Commercial
Accounts, Savings Accounts and Liberty
Bonds.

A live personal interest in the financial af-
fairs of it's customers to the end of render-
ing a more helpful service.

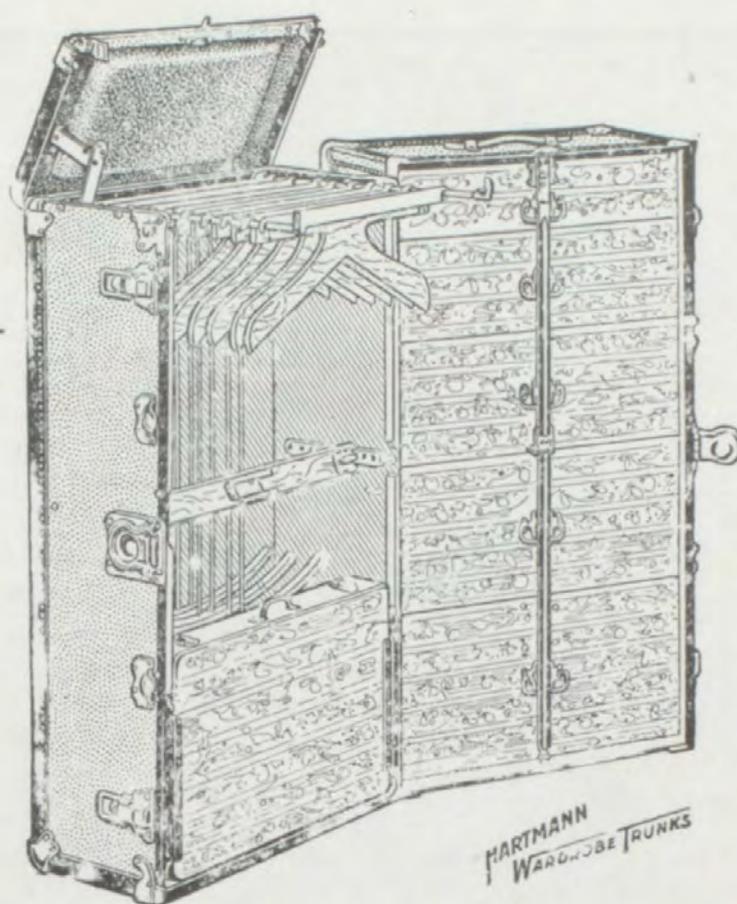
THE FIRST STATE BANK OF PETOSKEY

Corner Lake and Howard Streets

PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN

To do your cooking
Well and Cheaply—use a
CABINET GAS RANGE.

PETOSKEY & BAY SHORE GAS CO.



*What did your garments look like
when you reached your
destination*

It's impossible to pack garments for travel, in an ordinary trunk and have them fit to wear when the trunk is opened. A WARDROBE TRUNK solves the problem, and besides, they're not much more expensive. We can supply the need of every student.

**PETOSKEY HOUSEFURNISHING
COMPANY**

The Churchill Printing Co.

Publishers, Printers, Stationers

MEMBER



410-414 Howard Street

PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN

DeLUXE

*Loose Leaf Devices
and Supplies*

HOMER SLY AUTO CO.

Distributors

CLEVELAND
LIGHT SIX

DODGE BROS.

REO

AUTOMOBILES

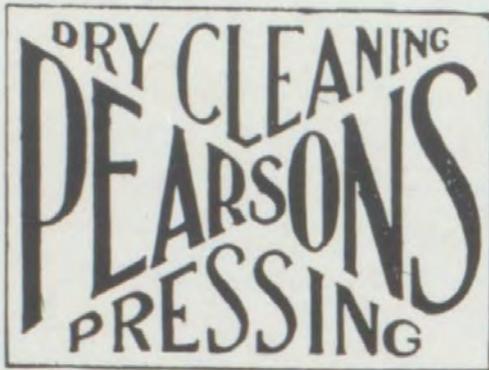
Goodyear and Goodrich
Tires and Tubes
Accessories

OUR MOTTO:
"Satisfactory Service"

446-450 Mitchell Street
Petoskey, Mich.

N. J. STONE

For the latest music or a Frame for your Diploma.
We will help you choose it—and do it very
Reasonably.



Z. H. PEARSON
107 Howard Street
Phone 611
Petoskey — Michigan

THOS. QUINLAN & SONS CO., Ltd.

407½ Lake Street

REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE

TRY THE

“KOZY”

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING
A SPECIALTY

Phone 71

Phone 243

When you need a haircut—

try the

CENTRAL BARBER SHOP

We appreciate your patronage.

405 Lake Street



NICE DAY, AINT IT?



THE KIDS



CHAMPION



CAMPING



"YOU'D BE SURPRISED"



BLUE MONDAY



"WAIT 'TILL YOU GET 'EM UP IN THE AIR!"



SMARTY!



WE DONE IT



BETTER DOOR THAN WINDOW!



SOME BUNCH



FINIS



SPEED KINGS!

VISIT

**Fochtman's Department
Store**

THE LARGEST STORE
IN
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

EVERYTHING

To Eat Wear and Make the Home Cozy

GO TO
THE NEW BRAUN
FOR
GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

**STEIN-BLOCH
SMART CLOTHES**

are the best made—Complete new Spring Models
now ready.

Yours for a square deal,
D. CHARLES LEVINSON

When we issue an insurance policy we do not feel that our obligation ceases with that act, but we make it our business to render any possible service in case of a loss, and to secure a reduction in rate if such be possible, looking out for the interest of the policy holder at all times.

McCUNE & COMPANY, INSURANCE.

THE FALLASS DRUG STORE

For School Supplies
Kodaks
and Wall Paper.

THE FALLASS DRUG STORE

GRAHAM & LINSELL
Plumbing and Repairing
Phone 493 F-2

S. C. NEWTON
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
Opposite Post Office
Petoskey

Musical Instruments
Strings and Repairing.

PALACE THEATRE CO.
GOOD CLEAN AND HIGH CLASS
PICTURES SHOWN
CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY
MATINEE 2:00 P. M. EVENING 7:15

If Ruggles leaves his footprints
Upon the sands of time,
I might as well quit trying,
For there'll be no room for mine.

* * * *

'Tis sweet to love,
But oh, how bitter,
To love a girl
And then not get her.

* * * *

At the Dance.

Anne—"Ruggs quit pullin' my hair."
Ruggs—"I can't. It's in my gum."

Telephone No. 555

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS

MRS. G. C. KEEL
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

403 Lake Street

Needlework Material
Stamping

PETOSKEY, MICH.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

KOULIS KANDY KITCHEN
"Where Cleanliness Reigns Supreme"

Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream.

325 Mitchell Street.

MISS MILLIE
Modiste

Room 10, Gates Block
Bell Phone 267

For High Class

General Merchandise

COMSTOCK & SON

NEW DESIGNS THIS SPRING.

Commencement Gifts
a Specialty.

LITTLE WILL

Inner Quality That's Sure to Please Your "Inner Man"

The goodness of our garments isn't all exterior—the interior finish is right.

Our style is built in—not pressed on with a tailor's iron. That's why our hand-tailoring means long-lasting satisfaction that will make you glad you came to us.

Looking at our tailoring from value or any angle, you'll find a heapingful measure of satisfaction. Come in!

SAM COOPER



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PETOSKEY

We would like your Savings
Account. Call in and see us.

“THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE”

Petoskey, Mich.

Phone 20



*Beautiful and Exclusive
Models in*

WALK-OVER SHOES

for Men and Women

Styles for all Occasions

SALISBURY & HAZELTON



INMATES AT TRAVERSE



ADOLPH, BUTCHER BOY



NKE DUSSY



IT'S A CROOKED WORLD



"RUGGS"



IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH



PER, USUAL!



"HULLO!"



STUDIOUS?



THREE OF A KIND!



AHOY, YE MATES



DADDY



WANT A TREAT?



SEEN BERENKE?



HOT-DOGS !!

HAMILL'S MARKET

For Choice Meats, Poultry and Fish.
Prices Reasonable.

Give us a call and be convinced.

421 Howard Street

Phone 422

Mrs. B. (at 12 o'clock)—“Bernice, is that young man gone?”
Bernice—“Oh yes, completely.”

* * * *

Mr. McVean (In Chemistry)—“Kay, what is tar soap?”
Kay—“Soap containing tar.”

* * * *

Freshie—“I wonder how those players get the mud off of their uniforms?”

Senior—“Oh, that's what the scrub team is for.”

* * * *

Mr. Heemstra (In Physics)—“I hear an electrical girl has been discovered.”

Thompson—“She ought to marry a good conductor.”

Edu. O. Schaefer

**Commercial Illustrator
and Sign Writer**

(Over First National Bank)

COOK ELECTRIC CO.

**Electrical Supplies and
Construction**

**Storage Battery and Service
Station**

Phone 353 316 Petoskey St.

SCHEBRAT & SON

TAILORS

Let Us Make Your Graduation Suit.

214 Park Avenue

Petoskey, Michigan

SIXES

Oldsmobile

EIGHTS

ECONOMY of operation, economy of up-keep, economy of time, true utility—are the qualities which make the Oldsmobile a thoroughly sound investment.

PETOSKEY GARAGE AND SALES CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
AUTOMOBILES

Sales Rooms—425 Mitchell Street
Phone 43-F2

PETOSKEY, MICH.

For Cars

Fordson Tractors

NORTHERN AUTO CO.
PETOSKEY

Charlevoix, Boyne City, Cheboygan, East Jordan,
Gaylord, Onaway.

—TRY—

OLDHAM'S LEATHER STORE

For Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Auto Robes, Trunk
Straps, Auto Tires and Vulcanizing Work.

438 East Mitchell Street

GENERAL OFFICES

Petoskey, Mich.

CHICAGO OFFICE

200 East Erie Street

Room 802

CABLE ADDRESS

"Soleather"

MICHIGAN TANNING & EXTRACT CO.

TANNERS OF SOLE LEATHER

Manufacturers of

CHESTNUT AND HEMLOCK EXTRACTS

PETOSKEY, MICH.

PLANTS

Boyne City, Mich.

Fremont, Mich.

Kegomic, Mich.

Wells, Mich.

Manistee, Mich.

Munising, Mich.

RETAIL STORES:

Kegomic, Mich.

Munising, Mich.

—At—

CHAS. A. PAIGE'S

is where you get satisfaction on all kinds of
repair work and horse shoeing.

New Auto Springs made and broken ones welded

PETOSKEY

EAT

Bon-Ton Bread

IT IS MADE IN

Petoskey

NORTHERN LIME & STONE CO.

Manufacturers of

NORTHERN HYDRATED LIME

Commercial Lump Lime, Chemical Lump Lime, Agricultural
Hydrated Lime, Pulverized Agricultural Lime and
Pulverized Limestone.

Special Brands—Northern Hydrate, Original Petoskey, Bay
Shore Standard and Bay Shore Superior.

Petoskey, Michigan.

We have changed our name, We have changed our place
—but we still sell the Very Best in

SPORTING GOODS and REAL GOOD HARDWARE.

McCABE-BOEHM HARDWARE CO.

416 Mitchell Street.

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SEE

SMITH & LAKE

411-413 Howard St.

BEST FOODS MAKE BETTER
STUDENTS

Go to the

HOME DAIRY

For

PUREST DAIRY FOODS.



S. ROSENTHAL & SONS

Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Suits, Coats,
Dresses, Etc.

Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, Linens, Draperies, Etc.
Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings,
Hats and Caps.



Foley

**For All
Your
Photograph
wants
Foley's Studio**

Aaron Benyas—"I sleep like a log."

Clarke Travis—"Yes, with a saw going thru it."

* * * *

Dorothy Park (in Vergil)—"I can't express "placidus."

Miss Beebe—"Never mind. We'll bring it in by freight later."

* * * *

Kay Baker—"Have you any neckties to match my eyes?"

Clerk—"No, but we have some soft hats to match your head."

* * * *

Miss Barton—"Anne, your temperature is ninety-nine degrees."

Anne W.—"Is that in the shade?"

**JESPERSON'S
FRUITS, CANDIES
and
ICE CREAM**

312 Howard Street.

B. BOWMAN

Jeweler
Fine Watch Repairing

Optometrist
Eyes Tested

Between the Banks

PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN

BE SURE--INSURE

Your Automobile Against Loss by
*Fire, Theft, Collision,
Windstorm, Personal
Injury, Property Dam-
age, Defense of Suits,*

in the _____



600 POLICY HOLDERS IN EMMET COUNTY



THE BLACKMER ROTARY PUMP CO.

is a rapidly growing local metal working plant.

There is always room in the plant for young men.

If interested—see the Superintendent.

JOHN J. REYCRAFT, M. D.
GEO. E. REYCRAFT, M. D.
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

316½ Howard St.

Petoskey, Michigan

Paige—"Did you ever see a pig wash?"

Burnham—"No, but I've seen pig iron."

Mr. Haggard—"Don, why are you late this morning?"

Don Markle—"I guess I over-washed myself."

* * * *

Mr. Martin—"Have any of your boyish ambitions been realized?"

Mr. Lantz—"Yes, when my mother washed my hair I used to wish I was bald-headed."

* * * *

Miss Henkel (In Gym.)—"Margaret, why aren't you going through these breathing exercises?"

Margaret Hull—"My heel hurts."



G. A. PARMENTER, D. D. S.

Graduate of Michigan University

Office, 312 Howard St.

Phone 234-F2

Hours—9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30.

Closed Wednesday Afternoons.

O. L. RAMSDELL, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

309 Mitchell St.

Petoskey

R. F. SITTER, D. D. S.

Dentist

Opposite Post Office

Phone 681 Petoskey, Mich.

Phone 92

DR. E. A. McDONALD

Dentist

Office Hours:

8:30 to 12:00 A. M.

1:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Petoskey, Michigan

DR. CHAS. J. GRAY

Dentist

Petoskey, Mich.

B. H. VAN LEUVEN, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Acting Ass't. Surgeon U. S. P. H. S.

322½ Mitchell St.

At the Show.

Kneal—"Do you think we can squeeze in here?"
Bernice—"Better wait till we get home."

* * * *

Doctor Van—"How's your breathing?"
M. Burnham—"Boyish."
Doctor Van—"How's that?"
M. B.—"It comes in short-pants."

* * * *

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."
Ben. Halstead—"Gee, I must be ferocious."

* * * *

First girl—"O say, we're going to have a sewing bee Saturday."
Second girl—"O Sewing be hanged!"

* * * *

Mr. McVean—"In order to live we must have air. Every day we
breath oxygen. What do we breathe at night?"
Hub Curtis—"Nighthrogen."

* * * *

Miss Skoog—"Now I want you to be so quiet during this study period
that you can hear a pin drop."
Tuffy Henry (after five minutes)—"Let it drop."

* * * *

Mr. Haggard—"What does Webster stand for in U. S. History?"
Burnham—"A dictionary."

* * * *

Atherton Pfeffer claims he is shell-shocked. (Somebody hit him on
the head with a peanut.)

* * * *

Host—(very solicitious)—"Do you like bananas?"
Guest (old and deaf)—"Yes, but I really prefer a good old-fashioned
nightshirt."

* * * *

"Have you a little fairy in your home?"
Fat Bain—"No, but I have a little miss in my engine."

* * * *

Mr. Kuttler—"You can't have 'Ease' and 'E's' too."

* * * *

Mr. Haggard—"I don't want to see anyone in the corridors when they
are empty."

On a Basket-Ball Trip.

Waiter—"Will you have pie, sir?"

Mr. Heemstra—"Is it compulsory?"

Waiter—"No, it's raspberry."

* * * *

Hub—"May I see you apart?"

Art—"No, I'm not broke yet."

* * * *

D. Woodruff—"Where shall we go?"

Dewey Pope—"Oh, Isch ka bibble."

D. W.—"Just cuz you have been over in France don't try to talk French to me."

* * * *

Don G.—Merrill, you sit on Leonard and then we'll have a joke on someone.

* * * *

Ben—"What made that red spot on your nose?"

Art—"Glasses."

Ben—"Glasses of what?"

* * * *

Chuck—"What happens when you plant kisses?"

Annie—"Denno. What?"

Chuck—"Tu-lips come up."

* * * *

Mr. Heemstra (in Physics)—"Now, we'll represent the moon by my hat."

Tuffy's stage whisper—"Is the moon inhabited?"

* * * *

Art. Gray—"Would you consider it improper if I should kiss your hand?"

Anna Wheat—"Not improper, but decidedly out of place."

* * * *

Mr. Kuttler—"Why is a pancake like the sun?"

C. Faunce—"Because it rises from the yeast and settles under the west."

* * * *

There are sermons in stones; also ice cream in bricks.

* * * *

Hefty Paige—"Say, A. T., lend me five bucks and I'll be everlastingly indebted to you."

A. T.—"Yes, that's what I am afraid of."

* * * *

I'm going to take a course in bookkeeping next term. I lost two English books and a dictionary.

We are exclusive agents and invite your
inspection of—

SYMPHONY LAWN

(The Stationery DeLuxe)

LORD BALTIMORE LINEN

LIGGETT'S CHOCOLATES

GILBERT'S CHOCOLATES

REXALL REMEDIES

We Carry a Complete Stock of

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

BRUSHES

COMBS

MANICURE GOODS

SHAVING NECESSITIES

ETC.

ECKEL DRUG CO.



AUTOGRAPHS

