

P. I. H. S. Closes Season with Victory

MAKES FINE RECORD

Presque Isle closed its basketball season for this year, when it trimmed Island Falls Wednesday, April 10, by 58 points. Score 75-17. The visitors weren't in it at all. Presque Isle had the ball about all the time and kept it rolling into the basket, piling up a big score. With things so much their own way, Presque Isle slowed up, making the game snow.

This makes the eleventh game which the team has won this season—every one played. Although it is lighter than former teams, P. I. H. S. has had the best team seen for a long time. The boys have worked well together, and have been spoken well of in other towns. They had some difficulties at the first of the year, but pulled through, making an excellent record. We will have some good material for next year, but it will be light unless something else turns up.

The game started at about 8 o'clock. Southard, who was on the sick list, was unable to play. His position was filled by Mooers.

The first half started with Mooers and Johnston playing the forward position, Gus White center, and White and Kierstead guards.

Presque Isle started the game with a basket which was followed by one from Island Falls. Then P. I. H. S. got in full swing and their opponents were unable to stop them. Island Falls dropped one in once in a while, enough to make them nine points for the first half. After Presque Isle had rolled in 40 points the first half ended. Score 40-9.

Pick-up teams filled in the time between the halves. In the second half the same team took the floor, and Presque Isle again started the scoring.

The visitors weren't any better than the preceding half. During this half Presque Isle loosened their guarding but Island Falls failed even to make their mark of the first half. When the whistle blew Presque Isle had piled up 30 points, making seventy-five points in all, while the visitors had only seventeen to their credit.

Southard, who was sick, was unable to play, and his position was well filled by Mooers, who had been a guard. He did most of his shooting in the first half, making five and only succeeded in getting one in the last.

Johnston gave his usual fast exhibition of playing at left forward. He has played in every game this

season and has made a fine record. He was in the game every minute and shot six goals, which is about his average. Gus White at center ended the season and his career as a basketball player for P. I. H. S. finely. He had a great eye for the basket, and was very slippery with the Island Falls players. He dribbled the ball down the floor whenever he liked and shot. He has played on every team since he has been in school. These two will be greatly missed next year. Gus has been high man in every game. Wednesday he went over his mark and shot 19 field and 5 foul goals. Kierstead played an excellent defensive game at right guard and has all through the year. He has weight which will count next year. He held his man down to two goals and shot one himself. Perley White played a fast game at left guard. He was in the game all the time and did some good shooting as well as guarding. He will be a valuable man for next year's team.

Ike Graves refereed the game to the satisfaction of everybody. He has coached the boys to victory for two succeeding years.

The summary:

P. I. H. S.	I. F. H.
Mooers r f 6	White r f 2
Johnston l f 6	Paul l f 1
G. White c 19 (5)	Flynn c 4 (3)
Kierstead g 1	St. John r g
P. White l g 3	Pettingill l g
Referee, Graves; timer, Libby;	
time, two 20-minute halves.	

BASEBALL SEASON TO START

The basketball season over, baseball will next claim the attention of the school. P. I. H. S. hasn't had much of a team in former years, but this year a greater effort is being made toward making a winning team. The field is dry and practice will soon begin. Let us see if we can make our baseball record equal to, if not better, than our basketball record.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' AGRICULTURAL CLUBS

The Girls' Canning Club is leading by far all other clubs. Their total enrollment to date is 40, and more are expected to join each day. The prospect for a large and successful canning club is very encouraging and it is hoped that many more of the High School girls will join.

LOCALS

BOYS WANTED

Boys wanted—to give their support to our soldiers fighting in France by helping to raise more food than has even been produced in Presque Isle before.

Uncle Sam needs your help, boys. Join a pig club.

PRIZES TO BE OFFERED TO MEMBERS OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS.

The local banks have donated \$100 to be divided in prizes among the winners of the different clubs. In addition to this the Northern Maine Fair Association offers premiums as follows:

1. Best pig by a member of a boys' or girls' pig club, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.
2. Best half bushel of potatoes by member of boys' potato club, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.
3. Pen of chicks by member of a boys' or girls' poultry club, \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.
4. Canning exhibit A, by a member of a girls' canning club, \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.
5. Best canning exhibit B, by a member of a girls' canning club, \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.

Harvey Carter is a member of the Naval Reserve, but is to be allowed to finish his school year on half pay.

The number for the High School on the new fire alarm card is 321.

An epidemic of colds seems to have struck the school. More than fifty were absent in one day, either because of the grippe, or colds.

We admire the pluck of the students at A. C. I., Mars Hill. Even when the school building was burned to ashes, with only the chimney left standing, they congregated in a church and held sessions of school.

The tennis courts are to be rejuvenated by a committee chosen for that purpose.

The snow has disappeared almost entirely, so the boys are playing baseball on the campus.

WAR-TIME GRADUATION

For the first time in the history of the school, all of the exercises are to be held on the school grounds. The graduation day has been set for Friday, May 31.

On that day the school building will be open for graduates and friends of the school. The Assembly Room will be used as a reception room.

There will be exhibitions of work of different departments, especially of the new agricultural class work.

The weather permitting, various athletic activities will be performed during the day.

The final graduation exercises will be held on the lawn, where a stage will be erected for the accommodation of the class of '18.

Seats for a large group of spectators will be arranged near the stage.

Definite announcements about the program will be made later.

The Seniors have chosen committees which are now working with teachers to complete the details.

FORMING WAR SAVINGS SOCIETIES IN SCHOOL

Each school in the United States should organize at least one War Savings Society. In public schools and other educational institutions, War Savings Societies may be instituted by grades or classes. When more than one society is formed in a school it will be helpful for each society to compare its monthly savings, the attendance at its meetings, and other activities. Meetings may be held either after or during school hours.

War Savings Societies should be officered by the pupils. Special forms are being prepared by the educational division for keeping the accounts of War Savings Societies.

In school societies the principal teacher may delegate members to prepare essays on the elementary principles of government finance, thrift, conservation, or economy, to be read by the members at the meetings of the society. Pupils should be encouraged to discuss their essays with their parents, thus further extending to the home the benefit of the school campaign.

Many school children who become members of War Saving Societies can only save by earning, and what money they earn will have to be made on Saturdays and out of school hours on school days. In towns and cities many ways present themselves, such as helping in the local stores, running errands, and work around the farms. By doing the work himself he is releasing a certain amount of labor that can be used for the purposes of the government, and earning money with which to buy W. S. S., thus helping the government to carry on the war.

AGRICULTURAL CLASS HEARS MR. SWEET.

The agricultural class recently heard Mr. Sweet, potato expert of Mr. Hoover's staff, and president of the American Potato Growers' Association.

THE P. I. H. S. FLYER

Entered as Second Class at the Post Office at Presque Isle, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued weekly during the school year by the students of Presque Isle High School. Printed by the Star-Herald Publishing Co.

Subscriptions: 75c year, or 5c single copy. For advertising rates address the Business Manager.

The object of this paper is to keep the graduates and friends of the school informed of the school activities, and to promote school spirit.

Subscribers are requested to notify the manager of changes in address and of failures to receive any numbers of this paper.

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EDITORIAL

As spring comes again, the rains, mud and dirt that always accompany it begin to impress on our minds their effects, especially in the towns. The streets are filthy. Everything around the vicinity looks dingy and as the snow slowly but steadily melts, piles of ashes, garbage, and countless other such things are exposed to view.

A successful town does not allow its streets to remain unclean. It cares very much for the appearance of the place. No large or well organized business concern gives much attention to a town, village or community whose stores are slovenly; whose waste matters, such as old boxes, paper, and cigarette stubs are in sight of everyone and whose streets are not kept tidy. One of the first signs of the prosperity of a town is its neatness and cleanliness. When we say the appearance of a town, we mean not only the looks of main streets, but of all streets, lawns, and yards.

We must keep our school yards as well as our home lawns picked up and neat. It is a part of the civic improvement plan not only to keep your own yard clean, but try to do something for the public yards and domains. If every one of the citizens and the boys and girls of Presque Isle would pledge to do something in the way of cleaning up the town what would the place look like in a very short time? You can answer the question easily. It is our town in which we live and naturally we love it, but have we spoiled its natural beauty? Could we add anything to its attractiveness?

Everyone prefers to live in a community that is pretty and wholesome, and every town in these times ought to be so, but we must aid. How shall we in-

dividually do it? By having our yards, lawns, back streets and garbage cans cleansed very often. By increasing the beauty of the town by planting trees and raising beautiful flowers. By keeping off the grass this spring, so that it may grow and beautify our surroundings.

We do not wish outside people to make unfavorable comments on our town. It would not make for our business interests. Therefore let us keep the vicinity in such a condition that such remarks could not apply to us. It is for the good of the commonwealth. It is for each one individually so we ought to consider it our duty to do our part in this improvement.

Let us all do something in cleaning up places which are still impure for health and make Presque Isle a model town for civic service, and a better place in which to live.

What will you do to help. Let us all answer this question, not by talking, but by acting, and show our neighboring villages and towns what it means to have real town spirit—and the spirit of co-operation in the matter of Public Improvement.

We have only a little longer to stay at school this year to study, to enjoy our friendships and to face failures or successes.

A year has glided by, not without many breaks in our system, however. Illness and disease have caused many of them, but now these are over for the present and the school year is rapidly drawing to a close.

Some of us have just the remaining few weeks of this year to go to school, and it seems as if we would all rather leave behind a record of which our school could be proud, than to leave one incomplete and of low standard, but to do this we must work earnestly. We are not all brilliant, but we can all do our best and that is all anyone could ask of us.

Sometimes students get the idea that teachers hold a grudge against them, and that they are trying to hold them back in their studies. Students! Just stop for a moment and ask yourself what motive could a teacher have in so doing? He or she has none. They would much rather have us succeed than fail in our course, and what is more, any teacher will give assistance where it is needed and courteously asked for, but if we are deadweights to our classes how could a teacher be interested in us? We show by our attitude then that we are not sufficiently interested in ourselves to be an active member.

Remember! School life, as well as any other life, is what we make it. It is for us to set the pace of our success. It is up to us to decide for ourselves whether or not we will succeed in this year's work. What will we do about it? We owe it to our school to gain a fair record.

Many have gone far below the usual standard for the year. Is it too late now to start again? No! It may be too late to bring our ranks up to a high mark, but surely we can make them at least a little above passing if we study hard enough.

Let us make every minute count in these last days of school. Let us train our whole mind to grasp

the principles of our work and let us win!

We are fitting ourselves for life in a world of awful war. Are we satisfied with the result? Could we, if we were suddenly thrown on our own resources, gain a good livelihood? Some of us could; many could not. Those who could not have yet lacking the training for service and this defect may be remedied partially by the brief period yet left to us.

Work is not everything in school life, altho' it forms the greater part of it. There is much enjoyment in our special exercises in chapel and talks from men of education. Besides these moral training is evident in such a large student body. We find that politeness and kindness go far in all walks of life. Have you yet developed these five traits? If you have not, then why not do it now? Let's just get a glimpse of the bright side of life and surroundings and cultivate the habit of looking cheerful and "digging hard." If the soldiers can "Pack all their troubles in their old kit bags and smile, smile, smile!" in the face of death and other things, then surely we can here, with every comfort about us. It will help us everywhere. It will make everyone feel one hundred per cent better. It will aid us in learning our lessons.

How many students in Presque Isle High School will make good these last few weeks? This question every person must answer for himself, but it is hoped that at the end of the year every one of us will have a record to show that we have done our very best, and in the face of difficulties have made of the school year of 1918 a success.

PAINTING PRESENTED BY
MISS FLORENCE M. HALE

A calendar with a reproduction of a copy of a beautiful painting entitled "The Stars and Stripes Forever" was presented to the school by Miss Florence M. Hale.

The story that occasioned the painting of this picture is related thus:

On November 25, 1783, the date on which the British loyalists evacuated New York, Gen. Knox marched in to take possession of Fort George. The British had nailed their colors to the top of the flagstaff, knocked off the cleats, and "slushed" the pole from top to bottom to prevent its being climbed. John Van Arsdale, a lively sailor lad of sixteen years, determined that the American flag must at once assert the freedom of the States to the ships containing British and loyalists, that were even then sailing down the harbor. Nailing on the cleats, he climbed the flagstaff, tore down the mother country's flag, and in its place unfurled a beautiful new American banner of the stars and stripes, the soldiers and citizens cheering the act of patriotism wildly.

The artist of this picture, Henry Mosler, is one of the most famous and brilliant artists in the world.

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Watch This
Space
Next Week!

(Continued from page 3.)
ionable. I came thru' without a scratch, and the whole company I was with was lucky. The boys are all in good spirits, and just mad enough for business.

A peculiar feeling there is in a man's dome when he is close enough to hear the breech block shoved home and the great shells start from the German line. It makes him think of all his past sins and wonder whether the Kaiser has his number or not. A man on the line lives underground all the time. The outer air is unhealthy. Dugouts are twenty to thirty feet under ground and some of them large enough to quarter a whole battalion of troops.

All northern France is a desolate battle field, swept of everything either natural or artificial. The forests are laid low by shells and whole towns are cleaned from the map. If one could travel for miles in a burnt land such as St. Croix, it would resemble a little the battlefields of Europe. It is worse than any burnt land, however, for desolation. Thousands of graves, dead horses exposed to the weather, wafting perfume in the wind. It is similar to a wilderness, and a difficult place to travel in. One gets lost quicker, if anything. God helping, this hell on earth shall cease before many months.

GRINDS

All that are great are dying,
And I'm not feeling well.

Bill Laffin.

A little maid may cast a long shadow.—B. Price.

I love its giddy gurgle,
I love its fluent flow,
I love to wind my tongue up,
I love to hear it go.

—Eva Hoyt.

For the love of Mike! did you ever see—
May Thorpe get "B?"
Sarah Britton have her English?
Bartin Akeley with glasses?
Eva Hoyt get thin?
Lillian Munson have a beau?
Melodious thrill in Phyllis O'Donnell's laugh?
Teachers lose their wrath?

"What is a hypocrite?"
"A boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."—Ex.

Myths Every Child Should Know
That's as far as I had translated.

Someone borrowed my fountain pen and I couldn't write them.
Lend me a nickel—I'll pay you tomorrow.

I just came out here to sharpen my pencil.

I wasn't talking to —, I was just looking at her.

That's the part of the lesson I didn't get.

No, I have no idea who stopped the clock.

I had to go on an errand down town.

Got my feet wet.

—Ex.

Fair Maiden—"Have you read 'Freckles'?"

L. Horsman—"No! Brown."

ALUMNI

When Presque Isle High School was young, methinks an Alumni Editor would have found little trouble in locating the whereabouts of its members. Now that she has grown to numbers of more than three hundred, and the graduating classes number among the forties, this task has become accordingly great. It interested me much the other day to look up those who enjoyed their work and play here when our High School was in its youth, and I found many interesting items about the earlier classes.

In 1895 three people graduated. Myrtle E. Foster married Richard Hoyt. They resided for some time in Presque Isle, but are at present living on a farm near Maple Grove. They have four children, two of whom are already in High School, Eva, a member of the Junior, and Avis, a member of the entering class. Lulu Roberts, married L. D. McLeod of Houlton, and they are living there at the present time. The editor of this department was unable to get definite information in regard to Mrs. McLeod. Any word from her would be appreciated. The third member of '95 was Sadie Bennett, who is now Mrs. Ralph Sprague of Presque Isle. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague have one daughter, Clara, who is a member of this year's graduating class.

In 1896 began the increase for which P. I. H. S. has been noted, for this year the graduates numbered four. May Gould has been teaching music in Brewer for some time past. Helen Barker taught for a while in P. I. H. S., and later married J. E. Roberts. They are living in the West. Alanda Boyd married Parker Smith of Mapleton, and they are living there at the present time. Mrs. Smith is teaching one of the Mapleton schools this year. Fern Chandler is now Mrs. Fred Foster. She and her husband have always lived in Presque Isle. Their only son, Frank, is a member of our Sophomore Class.

Seven young men and women received their diplomas in the year of 1897. Roy C. Thompson has been located for some years with E. W. Fernald. He married Maud E. Redman, '98, and they are living on Dyer St. of this town. William Bolton is living in Caribou. He has married quite recently. Pauline Smith is now Mrs. Chas. Taylor of this town. Her eldest son will be one of the class to enter next year. Emma Bishop married Leonard Lamoreau of this town. After living here for some time, they moved to Richmond, Me., where they are now located. Nellie Whittaker has been for years one of the town's most successful rural school teachers. She is teaching this year at the Hayden School. Margaret Merritt married J. Frank Guilou, and they have lived since their marriage on a farm on the Fort Road. Their eldest daughter, Edna, is a member of the Sophomore Class. Estella Thompson, since graduation has clerked in different stores. She is now managing saleslady in Riley's Dry Goods Store, and is most efficient in her chosen line of business.

To the members of these three early classes, the Alumni Depart-

P. I. H. S. IN THE U. S. SERVICE

Below we are publishing the names and addresses of alumni and undergraduates of P. I. H. S. who are serving their country in either the Army, Navy or Medical Corps. We shall endeavor to keep these addresses correct, so that if any of our readers wish to correspond with these boys they may find their addresses easily. If any mistakes occur, we should be most grateful for corrections.

Brig. Sergt. Maj. Isaac McGlauffin, 38th Infantry, Co. D, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.; Lieut Merrill McIntire, Co. M., 103rd Inf. Am. Exp. Forces; Walter Cassidy, Co. L, 103rd Inf., 26th Div., 52 Brig., Am. Exp. Forces; Roy Kierstead, U. S. S. Olympia, Care of Postmaster, N. Y.; Wm. Fabian, U. S. S. Birmingham, Postmaster, N. Y.; E. Stewart Lang, U. S. S. Arizona, Postmaster, N. Y.; Eli Burgoyne, 9th Co. S. N. Y., Fort Tilden, N. Y.; Ord. Sgt. Floyd McGlauffin, Inst. Camp, Bar. No. 2, Camp Herring, Peoria, Ill. Lowell Bishop, Co. D, 38 Inf. Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.; John Ketcham with 20th Engrs.; Vernon Moran, Office Chief Quartermaster, 42d Div. American Exp. Forces; Chester Bean, Oglethorpe Hospital, Oglethorpe, Ga.; Claude O'Donnell, Base Hospital, Ayer, Mass.; Geo. Putnam, 103d Inf., Am. Exp. F. N. Y. City; Ivan McGlauffin, U. S. N. Radio, U. S. S. Corsier, Care of Postmaster, New York City; Leroy Norton, Co. L, 103 Inf. Am. Exp. Force, Via New York; Vernon Southard, U. S. Army Hospital Fort Logan H. Route, Arkansas; Owen E. Blackden, Co. 5, 2nd Reg. M. M. Signal Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.; Weldon H. Rolfe, Kelley Field No. 1, South San Antonio, Texas; Howard Cook, Sixth Co., Division Supply Train, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. Ray McGlauffin, 26th Co., Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.; Jerre Cook, Co. E., 103d U. S. Infantry, Am. Exp. Forces; Granville L. Allen, Base Hospital, Camp Jos. E. Johnston, Jacksonville Florida; Pearl Pennington, Camp Jackson, Base Hospital, Columbia South Carolina; Jerry Glidden, 21st Co., Portland C. A. C., U. S. Arsenal, Watertown, Mass. Elwood Lee, Batt. F., 2 F. A., Philippines. Ray S. Blanchard, Co. 13, 2nd Motor Mechanic Reg., Signal Corps, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.; Ralph Stevens, Camp J. E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.; Fred Sprague, Bat. F., 7th Reg. C. A. C., Am. Exp. Force, Linwood Chase.

Ray Goding, died in service.

ment would extend congratulations. Each one has done his or her bit in a most efficient way in the past, and we feel grateful for the example they have furnished us.

Mr. Loring—"Your answer reminds me of Quebec."

"Why, sir?" asked the bright sophomore.

"Because it is founded on such a high bluff."

She—"You sang 'Awake My Soul' very feelingly."

He—"No wonder, my foot was asleep.—Ex.

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