

# THE PINNACLE

VOLUME IV

PINE CITY, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER, 1924

NUMBER 2

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY STAGED FOR OCT. 28

The entertainment committee of the Senior Class has had several meetings at which arrangements have been made for a Halloween ball to be given in honor of the Juniors.

At the last meeting two committees were appointed, and it was also decided upon what date the grand affair.

At the last meeting two committees of entertainment, decoration and "eats" were appointed to take care of their respective duties. The entertainment committee promises a grand array for the affair and there is no doubt but that they will have plenty doing and enough to keep everybody in mirthful mood. They don't only promise games however, for they have in their possession a large can of wax but they won't tell anyone what it's for.

The decoration committee promises to have everything "looking spooky and ghostly" to such an extent that they will run home.

And the refreshment committee is going to put on one of the sweetest "feeds" that ever has been served in H. S. At least they say that everyone is going home with "that satisfied feeling" which comes only to those who have "capacity."

From all these indications there's going to be doing at the party and the Junior who doesn't come is going to miss the time of his life. But stop! The date is October 28 and everything will be in full swing by 7:30 P. M.

## CAMPAIGN FURNISHES ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

The Assembly was greatly excited over the subscription campaign put on by the Country Gentlemen during the week of September 29 to October 3. All the students were out eagerly watching the long neck of the See Geater grow. All week long they did this and excitement grew as the days passed.

On the noon of Friday, October the third, an anxious assembly waited for Spike Therrien to complete the long neck of the Sea Geater. There was breathless silence, and then the final result was known. For the very top of the animal's neck was green; below this were the orange and red colors respectively.

This showed that the green team, "Spark Plug," had won the contest. That side secured sixty-three subscriptions for the Country Gentleman. This came as a surprise to everyone, except the "Spark Plugs" themselves, for until the last two days, the orange team, otherwise known as the "Sassy Susies" had been on top.

The "Sassy Susies" won second place, securing forty-nine subscriptions, while the "Barney Googles" obtained thirty-seven.

The individual securing the most subscriptions was Merle Leslie. Towards the end of the contest there was much rivalry among the three teams, and up to the last moment every one labored industriously for his team.

The school received one half of the money obtained from the subscriptions. This will be used for athletic equipment for this year.

## PARENTS TEACHERS MEET AT H. S.

The parents and teachers of P. C. H. S. students met at the high school on Monday, Oct. 13, for the purpose of getting acquainted, and gaining a better understanding in common problems.

Mr. S. G. L. Roberts, as president of the School Board, gave the address of welcome which was appropriately answered in behalf of the teachers by Mr. Brown. Mrs. Dane then spoke of the problems that are confronted by the country parents of high school students, and Mr. A. W. Piper talked on the subject "As Parents, what we expect from the teachers" touching on the mutual problems of parents and teachers. Mr. J. P. Miller, the county superintendent, also gave a brief talk. (Continued on page four)

## SENIORS BLUSH AT HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll for the first six weeks period was a complete surprise to every student in high school. Perhaps the two most extraordinary features about it are its shrunken size, and that it is "topped" by a freshie, thus gaining the highest average in high school.

The list is as follows:  
Wesley Lowe ..... \$3.75  
Royal Hoelter ..... \$2.5  
Iona Sobotka ..... 92.  
Helen Carlson ..... 91.75  
Geraldine Wiley ..... 90.5  
Melba Wiley ..... 90.25  
Helen Beery ..... 91.25  
Libbie Polinka ..... 90.25  
Margaret Lowe ..... 90.25  
Edwin Borchers ..... 90.5

It may easily be noticed that the Sophomores and Freshmen constitute practically the entire Honor Roll. But the upper classes hope that hard work and perseverance will bring the desired average of ninety so that the next Honor Roll will show the much-needed high scholarship among the Junior and Senior Classes.

## TALK COMMEMORATES

### NOTED WORKER

Frances Willard's birthday being on Sunday Sept. 28 the assembly had the pleasure of listening to an interesting talk on her life and character by Mrs. John Lowe, one of the local W. C. T. U. members on Monday Sept. 29. This day is observed yearly in every school in Minnesota out of appreciation of Miss Willard's extensive temperance work.

The speaker in telling of this devoted woman's life of service emphasized the point that from a girlhood poverty she grew to be one of the greatest women our country has ever produced. No person need be discouraged because of poverty and other drawbacks; all that is needed is a perseverance such as Miss Willard showed all through her remarkable career.

In conclusion Mrs. Lowe said that faith was one of Miss Willard's supreme aids. Although she did not live to see the day when temperance should be required by law, she never failed to believe that this time would come in future years. Thus it is that the faith of Frances Willard and many other noble women of America have brought about prohibition.

## RURAL TEACHERS MEET AT SANDSTONE

A Rural Teacher's Convention was held in Sandstone from Sept. 29 to Oct. 4. Many things were discussed concerning the teaching of different grades in the country schools. New projects and new ideas were brought up by various speakers, the principal being Mrs. Pyne and Miss Fallet.

Other speakers were Mrs. Dane, who talked about the Health Crusade and the selling of Christmas Seals, particularly stressing the latter in order to get money for the treatment of tuberculosis; and Mrs. Hammergren, who discussed Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

Wednesday Oct. 1, the girls of the Normal Training Department of Sandstone gave a musical program after which a delicious lunch was served, for the benefit of the teachers.

## H. S. COMPETES IN LIGHTING CONTEST

Everybody in school has been studying primers the last few days; not the kind that contain all that complex reading matter that we used to have in the first grade. No, indeed! These were modern. They were "Lighting Primers."

Our school has been taking part in the national prize essay contest for the better lighting of homes. In addition to the Primers the Eastern Minnesota Light & Power Company gave out leaflets explaining the size, type, and location of electric lights in the modern home. Two men have also talked before the assembly and we have seen lantern slides showing the effect of good lighting.

After studying the primers and other information on the subject of lighting, we had to fill out a chart in the primer giving data concerning the lighting of our home and the homes of two friends. Then came the essay. In it we set forth our ideas for properly lighting a home; or sum up in 600 words what we had learned about lighting.

The results of this contest are many. In the first place: it teaches us how to light our homes and avoid gloom and glare, enemies of the eyes, and the use of lights for decorating purpose as well as for illumination; Secondly the local power co. gives cash prizes to the writers of the best essays. And thirdly: the Lighting Education Committee gives, as national prizes, twelve college scholarships to six boys and six girls, and a \$15,000 house, completely electrically equipped as first prize.

## TALK ON LIGHTING

### HELPS ESSAYS

The High School had the great pleasure of hearing Professor Martin of the University of Minnesota, on Thursday, October 16. The purpose of his talk was to give the pupils who are writing essays on "Proper Home Lighting" some information on the subject.

Mr. Martin summarized definitely what were wrong methods of lighting our homes and what were right methods of lighting. In every instance he gave the bad and good effects on our vision by the placement of lamps. The eyes which are (Continued on page four)

## SEE-GEATER PARTY GREAT SUCCESS

Continual merriment and hearty laughs were proof of the success of the See-Geater party given in the high school gym on Thursday evening, October the ninth, at seven thirty o'clock. Rarely, if ever before was a party more heartily enjoyed by the high school students.

From the very beginning, fun and joy prevailed. Especial praise is accorded to the winning team, the "Spark Plugs," and also to the Master of Ceremonies, Edward Therrien and his committee, for contriving such a clever entertainment. The heartiest cooperation and school spirit was shown in the part of the two losing teams in order to bring the party to an ideal success.

For two hours the high school students participated in games in the gym. For the first game, eight couples were chosen for a string chewing contest. A long piece of string was given to each couple, with the idea to see who could consume the string the quickest. One, two, three, go! and the race began. After a breathless pause Katherine Kaim and Myrtle Beverly were proclaimed the winners. They were accordingly awarded prizes.

The object of the next game was to see who could whistle first after eating a cracker. A number of people were chosen, each given a cracker. The signal was given. After a few moments of dead silence, a faint chirp was heard which made Laurina Sward the winner of the contest.

The high school surely has a great many capable baseball players, but the most capable of all is Herbert (Continued on Page Two)

## H. S. ATHLETICS

### ASSURED IN B. B.

With Basket Ball season drawing near and with a schedule which is one of the best in years, all interest seems to be turning to the success of P. C. H. S. in that sport this year.

When Coach Budzinski puts out his call for B. B. candidates, he will find four veterans and a wealth of new material ready to start drill. The men of last year's team who will likely be out again are Ethart, Holmberg, Hoelter and Therrien. Among the other candidates are: Wochle, Hagen, Cherrier, Johnson, Truesdell, Poferi, Reichert, Daniels, Spickler, Gardner and Cummings. There is no doubt that there will be plenty of opposition in the fight for each position and the veterans will have to step lively to secure their old places. Basket Ball practice will start in about a week, and every boy in high school who can, is urged to come out.

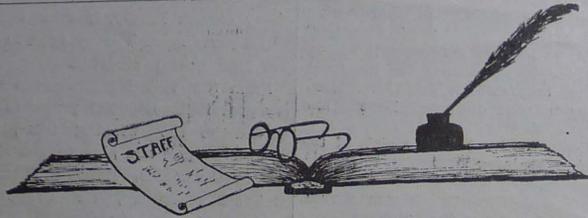
The schedule is as follows:  
Dec. 5 ..... Lindstrom at Pine City  
Dec. 12 ..... Hineckley at Pine City  
Jan. 16 ..... Rush City at Pine City  
Jan. 23 ..... Sandstone at Pine City  
Jan. 30 ..... Pine City at Forest Lake  
Feb. 6 ..... Pine City at Rush City  
Feb. 13 ..... Pine City at Sandstone  
Feb. 20 ..... Forest Lake at Pine City  
Feb. 28 ..... Tournament

# THE PINNACLE

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### YOU SENSE OF HONOR

Have you a highly developed sense of honor? If you can truthfully say that you have, what a fine trait you have developed! If you cannot—well you should never stop working until you have attained that commendable asset of character.

School is a very good place to develop honesty of thought and deed. When the teacher leaves the assembly room for a minute, do you immediately punch your neighbor in the ribs and shout at the top of your lungs? Just because chimpanzees hurl bananas and palm leaves at each other is no reason why you should pelt your friends with pieces of eraser and waste paper. Besides, does such conduct show a sense of honor and the right school spirit? Of course not. If you had a fair mind and sense of justice to your teachers, you would act the same in their presence as in their absence.

Everyone wants P. C. H. S. to be one of the best schools in Minnesota. Each one of you can help in this by showing that you have a well-developed sense of honor to yourself, to your teachers, and to your school.

### PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT

High school ambition invariably leads to the honor roll. These two requisites to the success of a high school student, being closely allied, following in each other's footsteps to the quintessence of ambition is the honor roll. To have the one is to have the other sooner or later, for

after all we can if we only will. In other words it takes determination in order that we may overcome the obstacles standing between us and the honor roll.

Enthusiasm should be our watchword in our temporal struggles. We should display it at all times, but especially when we battle with our larger problems whose consummation reflects our character. In high school, then, it should surely be present to assist our names in their honor roll approach. Let's get in an enthusiastic mood and "put across" something that is going to startle everybody. Let's get to work and study. Let's keep up in our assignments and show the "other fellow" that we've got the stuff in us to make good, and when the next honor roll comes let's rejoice that our names are on it, for they will be when we get enthusiastic, but not until then.

### SELF-RELIANCE

When we come to the conclusion that we must take life for better or worse, as our portion, we will begin to realize the significance of the word which guided Emerson in his great oration on Self-Reliance. In high school we can surely show a vast amount of reliance on ourselves when we prepare our various assignments. To get a problem through our own ingenuity or to depend on another's help is just the difference between knowing it forever, or for the moment. Stillenitz, one of our great electrical geniuses, while advancing into the realm of electrical

knowledge, never took a thing for granted until he had proved it so. He was solely dependent upon the facts that he had proved, and he base his knowledge upon these consecutive. So should we, while gaining our high school education, depend more on ourselves individually in getting our lessons, so that we can depend more on ourselves when we leave school and necessity demands it of us. There is no better place to acquire this habit than in school and since our school days are drawing to a close, we should begin at once to make use of the time left for we all know that time waits for no man. After we have the habit we can assure ourselves of our independence in the future.

## SEE-GEATER PARTY COMPLETE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

Cherrier, was awarded first prize for throwing a paper bag filled with air the farthest across the gym.

Perhaps the game that caused the most consternation on the part of the demure Freshman girls, was the one in which Master of Ceremonies requested that they take off their shoes and put them in a pile. This pile of shoes was then taken to the other end of the gym and placed in a very disordered heap. The girl who found her shoes and had them on first was to be given a worthy prize. Never before did anyone hear such yells of mirth and hilarious scuffling from the timid Freshmen. Amid shouting and laughter, Minnie Gardner was the first to step forth with her shoes once more safely on her feet.

It was very evident that some of our high school students had not forgotten the days of their infancy. For in a very exciting contest, Dorothy Carlson won the honor of being the first to consume the milk out of a baby's bottle.

The next stunt on the program proved to be the most entertaining of all. The entire assemblage was divided into ten groups, of which each group was to perform a stunt. Indeed, there was some very clever ones. We surely can congratulate Mr. Budzinski on his ability to tell what any person in the room was thinking about. Miss Bingenheimer, his assistant, prophesied the outcome of some of the joint difficulties which were pervading the minds of some of the students.

But there was another clever stunt in store for us. Thru the door gallantly marched a theatrical troupe. It was led by Ben Cummings and Mil Therrien, who very cleverly acted the parts of Caruso and Nazimova. Behind them trailed the rest of the troupe, huddled under a dripping umbrella. Even yet we can hear "Caruso" singing the famous strains of the opera song, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

At the close of the games in the gym, the head of the C. Geater was represented to Merle Leslie of the "Barney Googles" for obtaining the most subscriptions for the "Country Gentleman." The body of the See-Geater was cut into pieces and distributed among the members of the winning team.

Like a bugle call, came the announcement of lunch in the assembly. Everyone with his plate and cup helped himself to sandwiches, cake, pickles and delicious fruit punch. Never before did a lunch taste so good.

After lunch the boys of the two losing teams washed the dishes. At ten-thirty, everyone departed for home resolving that they had had a very delightful evening.

## Student Opinion

ARMISTICE DAY NOV. 11

November 11th is the anniversary of the Armistic of the World War and it is fitting that we review this great date with a poem which was made famous by its emersion from the ranks of our gallant soldiers in France.

### IN FLANDERS FIELD

In Flanders fields the poppies blow,  
Between the crosses, row on row  
That mark our place, and in the sky  
The Larks still bravely singing fly  
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.  
We are dead, short days ago

We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders' field.

Take up the quarrel with the foe,  
To you from falling hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep the Poppies grow  
In Flanders' field.

Rest ye in peace ye Flanders' dead,  
The fight that ye so bravely led  
We've taken up and we will keep  
True faith with you who lie asleep  
With each a cross to mark his bed  
And poppies blowing overhead.  
Where once his own life blood ran red  
Do let your rest be sweet and deep,  
In Flanders Field.

Fear not that ye have died for naught  
The torch that ye threw to us we  
caught.

Ten million hands will hold it high  
And freedom's light shall never die,  
We've learned the lesson that ye  
taught  
In Flanders' Field.

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In Flanders' Field.

### KEEP OFF THE GRASS

We freshmen are green but we are turning brown and during the process we are very apt to watch closely the action of the rest of the students and imitate them. For this reason we will not remain green very long. Of course, the rest of the school must beware for from a green acorn grows a mighty oak.

Our opinions of high school life, though still new, are very favorable. We love to romp up and down the corridors, but we are also quite serious. We play when we play, we work while we work—which is rather seldom. Since the report cards are out, however, we have become more serious because another phase of high school life is seen—crimson marks among the blue, so during the next six weeks great things may be expected from us, for we are determined. —A Freshie.

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is one of the essentials of school work, especially in the high school. Without spirit no advancement can be made. It is needed in the assembly, in the class room and above all, in the athletic work. No school, big or small, whether grade school, high school or college can be successful without it.

At the very beginning of this year there seemed to be little or no spirit but as soon as the classes were organized we saw signs of that feeling of cooperation. The students of each individual class were banded together. They were held there by a common interest. Thus we became aware of the first signs of the spirit known as the inter-class spirit.

However, there is another spirit which should be found in the school.

(Continued on page four)

**TEACHERS TRAINING NOTES**

The Teacher Training girls have entered the "lighting" contest. Thursday and Friday mornings were spent in the High School Assembly listening to a lecture on correct lighting. The themes will be due the first of November.

Talks were given in the Teacher Training room, by Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Piper, representatives of the W. C. T. U. on the birthday of Frances Willard. The 6, 7, and 8th grades also came in to listen. The talks were very instructive, and were enjoyed by everyone.

Wednesday afternoon, October 15th, was spent on a nature study hike. The girls learned a great many interesting things about plants and trees. Everyone enjoyed the walk to the fullest extent. They returned home, laden with bright colored autumn leaves, bitter sweet berries, and other trophies of the woods, which are being used for decorative purposes.

On Saturday afternoon, October 11th, a group of rural teachers met in the Teacher Training room, to learn basket weaving. Each completed a simple basket. The second meeting will be held Saturday November 9th. A group of Teacher Training girls served a light lunch.

The Teacher Training girls with Miss Huff, instructor, spent the forenoons of last week, visiting rural schools. The girls greatly enjoyed the early morning trips into the country. The trips were both beneficial and interesting to the class. All of the teachers visited were competent. The girls found that teaching in the country differs widely from teaching in town—and they feel that they learned a great deal about teaching from these visits.

Incidentally, a few interesting little facts were noted in the several schools visited—for instance:

U. S. is separated from Mexico by the Carribean Sea.

America was discovered before the time of Christ.

We also heard a puzzling thing. It was found in a class of first graders that 6 pupils had eleven feet altogether. It was all the more puzzling, inasmuch, as every pupil seemed to be physically whole.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Edmund Klieker, graduate '22, has spent the past couple of years working in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was home the first part of the month visiting relatives here.

Harry Petschel was here over the week end, October 11 and 12, for a visit with his parents.

Galen and Maurice Weinberger came home Friday, October 3, to visit over the week end.

Catherine Hawley, who is teaching at Rosemont, was home over the week-end for a few days visit with her parents.

Clare Neubauer came up from St. Paul and spent the week end at the home of her mother.

Miss Bender, former teacher, visited last week-end with Miss Bingenheimer. She is teaching this year at Long Prairie, Minn.

Viola Tate, '22 is now employed in the Clerk of Courts' office.

Violet Jensen drove home from St. Paul Sunday, and spent the day with her folks.

Mr. J. E. Grinnell, former principal, motored up from the cities with Mr. Wiley, for a visit with friends.

**TO THE CLASS OF 1924.**

Please accept my thanks and appreciation for the good looking new desk, which I am to be the first one to enjoy.—Mildred E. Huff—Principal.

**SENIOR NOTES**

The English IV class has started the study of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." This in one of Shakespeare's widely known plays and causes many shudders of horror at the gruesomeness of some of the scenes.

The American History class, as a rule, comes into the classroom with a hurry-scurry, and with one trying to out-do the other in telling of the events of the night-before; but of late, this has been readily subdued when Mr. Budzinski appears from behind his desk with theme paper in his hand, and the sweet-toned remark, "Just in the way of a little quiz to freshen our minds." This usually is met with a series of groans.

Quite a number of the Seniors have been promoted to front seats of late. We wonder why if it is easier to master Shorthand 1 in the front of the room.

All the members of the Chemistry class have recently had their seats changed. This, unfortunately, broke up a ladies aid society among the girls and politician meeting among the boys, but on a whole it is quite beneficial to the class itself.

An accident, that might have proved fatal, occured in Chemistry Lab the other day. Alice Petschel was meekly wiping her hands when the paper toweling caught fire. We do not know if the toweling reached its kindling temperature or if the flame was caused by friction. As usual our gallant knight, Carl Holmberg, came to the rescue. No, not with the aid of a fire-extinguisher, but by simply grabbing the paper from the frantic girl, putting it into the sink and pouring water on it. This is only one of the many acts of bravery performed by Carl.

The Seniors are busy in the preparation of a Hollowe'en party to be given in honor of the Juniors in the near future.

**TO THE JUNIORS**

Remember Juniors, the coming Senior Party is a Hollowe'en party, and we want you all to be out. You can't afford to miss it. Just think of the good time before you. Hollowe'en parties always bring lots and lots of fun, don't they?

Just wait until you see the decorations. And then the event which seems to be of the greatest importance. Do you know what that is? Why of course you do. It is the "eats." Um! Um! Come on Juniors

**WANTED—**

A stop-watch by Miss Holmberg to prevent Edward from wasting time.

An automatic tester by Carl Holmberg to toil for him while he studies.

Some tulip salve by Mae Miller to keep the chaps off her lips.

A ninty-nine year lease on "Whiz Bang" by Howard Buirge to read in his vacant periods.

A sleep preventitive by Miss Bingenheimer to stop the zero epidemic.

The ability for singing by Tom Mach so that he can practice his vocal lessons in typewriting class.

A tonic to cure the disease of love-sickness by Beth Appleby.

A good night's sleep by Eddy Erhart so that he can have his English lesson prepared.

The ability to chew gum unseen by Ben Cummings.

An electric pen point by Mr. Budzinski so that "90's" will flow more fluently.

A miniature radio set by Edward Weohrle so that he and Peggy can broadcast their messages without disturbing Miss Huff.

The desire to top the honor roll, by the rest of us.

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**LIGHT PROJECTIONS  
BENEFICIAL TO H. S.**

P. C. H. S. is fortunate in having speakers present material for the benefit of the students, who are asked to write essays on "The Home Lighting" either for an English credit, or selected to compete for local and international prizes.

An announcement was made Friday Oct. 17 that stereopticon pictures were to be shown on the above subject. After a little confusion as to finding a place on which to flash the pictures, a spot was selected where all were satisfied that they could see.

E. A. Aspnes ran the stereopticon machine while Russel A. Wood explained the pictures as they appeared.

The first was the outside door and the lighting needed. Then came the various rooms of the house and their best lighting.

The opportunity of seeing pictures projected upon a screen is more beneficial to the students, in such a contest as this than much reading material would be. In the matter of light reflection the students are better equipped with material with which to write essays, as well as fill out the primars, because in the cause of the projections the poor lighting was shown in contrast with the correct lighting, and this made it possible to see the disadvantages of the on and the qualities of the other.

It is hoped, that after such a display, P. C. H. S. students will be represented on the list of national prize winners.

**PARENTS TEACHERS  
MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL**

(Continued from Page One)  
after which Mrs. McEachern and Miss Gladys Halstrom played a duet. The time after the program was spent enjoyably in getting acquainted until a dainty lunch was served. This meeting is the possible forerunner of other meetings between the parents and teachers.

**TALK ON LIGHTING  
HELPS ESSAYS**

(Continued from Page One)  
one of our most treasured possessions and with out which it would be difficult for us to make our way through life, he especially stressed, and pointed out the fact that the pupil opens and closes according to the amount of light, present. Glare and gloom were considered as enemies of the eyes and Mr. Martin emphasized the point of "bright spots" either by direct or reflected light and their accompanying harm.

To make this statement more clear Mr. Martin had a series of charts of the various rooms to show just how a room or hall should look when properly lighted, and how many are hampered by the lack of and misplacement of certain lights.

At the close of the talk Mr. Martin told the students just why this contest was being put on and made the "preservation of eyesight" the chief reason for the campaign.

"Our eyes," said Mr. Martin, "must be protected and we can do this best by proper lighting in the home."

**SMILE**

A smile! how much it says! How much it is appreciated! How infectious it is! Does not a smile of welcome eradicate gloom? What a smiling face though eyes are misty, tends to lessen the heart-ache of departure? Pity the one who does not know the value of a smile! Banish the trails of Life with a bit of sunshine—a

**Pinna-Giggles**

Miss Huff—On account of your conduct not a person will be given liberty this afternoon.

Eddie—Give me liberty or give me death.

Miss Huff (angrily) —Who said that?

Eddie (timidly)—Patrick Henry

First flea—I just passed Kaiser Bill's home and I heard him singing.

Second flea—Singing what?

First flea—Ain't gonna reign no more!

Miss Holmberg—Ben, if you don't stop talking to Minnie I'll make you sit next to me.

Ben C—That's all right; I'll talk to you then.

Lucille Valley in Caesar Class—They began to retreat—

Miss Holmberg—In other words, to take their feet backwards;

**Type Instructions**

Pound just as hard as you can! Keep your eyes anywhere but on your text-book! Wiggle your fingers as slowly as you can! Hand in a copy with at least ten mistakes! Don't rewrite anything!

Miss Holmberg (translating Cicero)—Marcus Tullius! What are you doing?

Buster (awaking from a deep sleep)—Nothing!

Gleaned from English and History. A new discovery made in English III is that a car can never be trained to follow you around as a horse does.

Teacher—Give the meaning of bridal.

Student—Bridal is the woman getting married.

Miss Holmberg in (Caesar Class)—Gladys, what are the principal parts of "eat"?

Gladys—eto, etere, solfuli, bustum.

**ALL AT ONCE**

Porter—How would you like to sleep, sir—head or feet first?

Ben Cummings (on his vacation)—If you don't mind I'd like to sleep all at once.

These lines were written by a man, who has been dead for several years, for his own amusement.

Merrill D (in American Hist.) — Shall we explain it or just tell what it is?

Spike (reciting in a very dreamy manner on the Revolutionary War) Washington's cause looked almost hopeless at this time—but they won the series anyway!

Merrill D. (in English IV)—In the next period of Spencer's life he was exiled-er-well, he got married.

**THE LAST PERIOD**

Around about half past three My head hangs kind of low.

Its cause my conscience says to me You've got no class, you know.

So my head begins to dropping And my thoughts get far away

Idea and dreams start popping Of things in coming days.

I sit and dream of all that's nice But just at five to four,

I jump and waken with delight Because its closing hour.

smile. Yes, in joy or sorrow that slight movement of the countenance reigns supreme.

**SCHOOL SPIRIT**

(Continued from page two)  
one that covers a large number of students, that is even more essential to the school and that is greater in its ideals—the all-school spirit, that which binds the students together and makes the school a unit. There was a splendid example of the unified feeling during the subscription campaign, but since the excitement of the campaign has died down there has been a lull in the spirit.

Students, this is our school; this P. C. H. S. with all its advantages for mental and physical education, is ours. The students and teachers of by-gone days have made it noted for its splendid spirit. Shall we let that reputation die? Never! On the contrary, let us all join together and cooperate with the teachers in making this the most successful year in the history of the school. Whatever you will, don't be a slacker. Take an interest in the work of your class. Attend its meetings. If you are not already interested in the athletic work of the school, cultivate such an interest. Be a loyal member of the school. Be a booster, not a knocker. Belong to the class of students who lift, not those who lean.

**SOPHOMORE NOTES**

The Sophomore sewing girls, who are making dresses and blouse jackets, are busily sewing or rather ripping.

The members of the English 11 class are now studying different short stories; the types, the stressed situation and the effect of each.

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