

CHENGWATANA



FINE CITY, MINNESOTA



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JUNIORS TO GIVE CLASS PLAY

The Juniors have chosen for their class play "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" to be given November 8.

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine was first written and published as a novel. Written by the famous author John Fox, Jr., it sprang

with lively scenes of side-splitting comedy. Lovely June Tolliver (Margy Stratte) born and reared in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is ignorant of the great outside world, its customs and manners. Handsome young Jack Hale (Duane Strandburg), a Northern, comes down to the mountain region to survey its land and as head of a small band of policemen who strive to establish law and order among the mountaineers. When June and Jack meet at the foot of the big tree known as the Lonesome Pine, a fine friendship springs up that rapidly ripens into love. For years there has existed a feud between the Tollivers and a clan known as the Falins. Bob Tolliver (Harry Wilson), June's younger brother, shoots and kills Buck Falin. Jack, in his capacity of policeman, comes to the Tolliver cabin where Bob is hiding. Judd Tolliver (Leonard Silesky), June's stern and hot-tempered father, prepares to greet Hale with a rifle. June, frantic with fear, pleads with the old man to allow her to handle the situation. Judd withdraws. Torn between the desire to aid her brother and to save the man she loves, June lies to Hale and tells him that Bob is not there. Then, in order to get him out of the cabin, she tells him that she has never cared for him and that she never wants to see him again. Here is a tense dramatic scene, the suspense is breathtaking and is continued until the very end of the play.

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine



into immediate popularity and the book has remained on the list of best sellers for years. Without relinquishing a particle of the original story, Miss Chadwicke has taken Mr. Fox's picturesque and colorful tale and embellished it

STUDENTS' RULE

Student government in the majority of schools is under the hand of the faculty members. This is the expected form of guiding and controlling students. But, then again, student councils have found their way into the daily school routine of the pupils. The latter, I am sure, is the most preferable to the students; and occasionally to the school faculties.

Why do students dislike government by the teachers? It is plain to see. They have the teachers for classes, and here the instructor is in charge of all discussions and measures of discipline. The students then feel they have right, as a unit, to control the student body outside of the classrooms. It seems reasonably fair to me that it should be thus.

Why do students prefer a student government? Outside the classrooms cooperation on the part of students is very vital in the concern of assembly programs, pep assemblies, and athletic contests. It is only through a student council that this can be achieved to the highest degree. The student council, from the teacher's viewpoint is not powerful enough, and is too lenient in laying down its laws for governing the students. It seems to me that a student council is strong enough to enforce its authority throughout the Senior High School, and if given another chance in this school--the "senior high" only--it would be successful.

Now, here's another aspect on the student council. The part of advisors in student government is necessary in recommending or aiding in discussing certain measures. If this school had advisors that tried to cooperate more with the students instead of showing too much unwanted autho-

riety and advice, the Student Council would be successful.

I really don't know the entire cause of student council failure last time, but a large part of it was due to inefficient advisors who through the students weren't old enough to govern themselves. The teachers as a whole took the backseat--they didn't like this at all, and I don't know if they would now either.

In condensing: let the teachers rule in the classrooms; allow the students to rule outside the classrooms.

I sincerely hope the faculty will think over this student council government again and really give it a chance to prove itself. I'm quite sure the students will cooperate better if such a system is re-established.

The Editor

M. E. A.

The M. E. A. meetings were held at St. Paul, Thursday and Friday, October 24, 25, and 26.

Miss Ruth Brian Owens Rhode the former ambassador to Denmark, spoke at the opening meeting.

Dr. J. B. Nash from the University of New York spoke on health education. One of Dr. Nash's points, that students should be interested in, is that pupils should have more time between classes so they won't have to hurry so much. He also said that the people should get more--sleep during these war times.

A very large crowd of teachers attended, approximately 12,000 teachers being there.

One of the most interesting features was the Industrial Arts exhibits showing what boys from all over the state had made.

The meetings started nine o'clock, Thursday morning and continued until Saturday noon.

Complaint
Corner:



Starting with this issue a new feature is going to appear in the Chengwatana. It will be called "Complaint Corner". The entire student body as well as the teachers are asked to submit any suggestions, complaints, or compliments they have about our school, school spirit, games, and extra-curricular activities to this corner. These remarks are not to be personal nor should they criticize any one person.

Any ideas on improving the Chengwatana or criticisms against it, will be appreciated by the staff. It is hoped that some of you students will be able to give suggestions for increasing school spirit and attendance at the games, for establishing a student council, or having a school carnival.

All you have to do is write your suggestion on a piece of paper, sign your name, and give your complaint to one of the editors, your name will not be used in this column, but remember all criticisms must be signed.

Now is your chance to have your "Pet peeve" at school corrected. So don't forget to send in your complaint before the next issue is published. Remember much can be accomplished by a little cooperation.

ST. CLOUD SPEECH FESTIVAL

This year Pine City will again enter the speech festival at St. Cloud on November 16. The participants in this festival will not be rated in comparison to other contestants, but will be told by the critics how they may improve their speaking habits.

The following students will take part in various fields of speaking:

Original Oratory:
Alice Jessie Gunn
Harriet Wilcox
Betty Miller
Extemporaneous:
Wallace Schulz
Robert Peters
Duane Glasow

Panel
Tom Bede
Audrey Eng
Evelyn Hedlund
Manuscript reading:
Mary Zalazinik
Kitty Mae Prochaska
Dorothy Glasow
Poetry Memorization
Helen Gilbert
Dorothy Webster
Phyllis Hartz
Declamation
Jeanne Glaede
Leota Odendahl

Other students may go to St. Cloud to hear the speech work given, if they so desire.

AN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

During October the Junior and Senior High were entertained by Tom Larson a bou scout, who has traveled in twenty five countries.

He was in his Sophomore year at the University of Minnesota when he received the idea to travel through Europe. Starting out on one dollar and fifty cents, he went to California where he earned three hundred dollars on a Coast Guard ship. From there he went to New York and started his adventure. When in Belgium, he bought a bike and traveled through the European Countries and part of Africa.

Mr. Larson advised us not to go on such a journey until we were educated. He said it was very educational and he wished we all can have the same opportunity.

Whatsa Matta
A dansa,
Perchansa,
Out late,
A classa,
A quizza,
No passa--
Gee Whizza!

MUSIC NOTES
BY SWIRLEY



MUSIC NOTES

The chorus has recently picked their officers for this year as follows:

President-----Floyd Rypkema
Vice President-Stanley Stapels
Secretary-----Phyllis Hartz
Treasurer-----Eddie Bell
Librarians-----Bob Striegl
"-----Delphine Resch

The Girls Sextet will make its debut next Friday night at the Junior Class play. They will sing two numbers, one which is called "Night Has A Thousand Eyes" written by Frances Bourdilion and the second one is a piece named "Evening Shadows". This last piece was composed by Betty Miller and Mr. Halling. Betty Miller wrote the words and Mr. Halling composed the music.

A pep band is going to be organized to play at basketball and other athletic programs. A new type of music will be played which will require the help of the students as well as the band.

If time permits, a woodwind choir will be started which will include; six clarinets, two saxophones, one flute and piccolo. The brass sextet will be under way soon.

PINE CITY HIGH SCHOOL GETS TWO
NEW TEACHERS

Miss Gustafson and Miss Johnson replace Mrs. Wiseman and Miss O'Conner respectively.

Full Name:-----Alice Gustafson
Home Town:-----Maynard, Minnesota
Last School:--New London, Minnesota
Subjects:--Librarian here and also English Teacher

Comments:--I like the school here, and I think that Pine City has a very fine high school band.

Hobby:---Likes to read good books.

DOUBTFUL ABOUT ETIQUETTE
THEN TAKE NOTICE

There are so many phases of proper etiquette that it is hardly possible to enumerate even a fraction of them in anything less than a volume or two, maybe three; anyway there's a lot of them.

When situations arise which warrant a knowledge of etiquette, it is usually helpful to have this knowledge, needless today. If not, you must cope with the situation to the best of your ability or somebody else's. Possibly the best (and most used) method is watching the guy, or, I mean gentleman (or lady) next to you.

There will always be someone to watch you, or if there isn't, why bother about etiquette? But then you say, "What happens if whoever your're watching is wrong."

If the person you are watching doesn't know what he is doing it's only natural that he, in turn, is watching someone else. If he (the party you are watching) is applying improper etiquette it is only logical that the third party is also doing wrong, etc. There is an old saying that "three is a crowd", so if you're in a crowd, chances are you won't be noticed anyway. Simple, isn't it?

If you don't wish to conform to the above method, a book entitled "Etiquette" by Emily Post is recommended as having a few pointers, too.

Full Name:-----Margaret Johnson
Home Town:---Deer River, Minnesota
Last School:---First year teaching
Subjects-----English, Junior High
Comments:--I like the school and teachers. Also the students are beginning to show signs of a school spirit.

Hobby:-----Reading
Favorite Sport: I like to watch Football and Basket ball.

WORKERS ON CLASS PLAY

Business Manager--Glenn Glasow
Student Assistant--Pat Callahan
Advertising-----Duane Glasow
Marjorie Cherrier
Sylvia Kendal
Stanley Staples
Eva Mae Ohnesorge
Ticket Manager--Delores McNeal
Properties-----Lyle Bloom
Stanley Staples
Helen Bede
Jean Pepin
Theresa Witte
Donald Doran
Stage-----Tommy Bede
Sandy McKusick
Stanley Staples
Gerald Micheal
John Thore
Harold Kick
Ushers-----Darline Smith
Betty Jean Johnson
Sylvia Kendal
Winnifred Connacker
Thelma Haynes
Delores Bloomquist

THE LIBRARY CLUB

Tuesday, October 28, forty applications were made for membership in the Library Club. As a library club is composed of a limited membership of responsible student assistants, twelve were chosen according to the desirable qualifications. These student library assistants will take alternate weeks at the charging desk for one study hour of each day.

The charter members of the club are: Gladys Anderson, Iris Barringer, Tom Bede, Dorothy Mae Glasow, Chester J. Johnson, Sylvia Kendall, Philamina Kraft, Betty Miller, Elaine Odendahl, Leota Odendahl, Delphine Resch, and Raymond Shuey.

These students will meet within a few days to elect officers for this year.

As the Student library assistants are an important part in the administration of a school library, they hope to make the library function much better according to the needs of the students and the faculty.

The offices are as follows:

Dorothy Glasow--President
Tom Bede-- Vice-President
Philamina Kraft--Sec.--treasurer
Sylvia Kendall--Publicity Agent

HALLOWE'EN

The third annual Halloween party was given by the 40 & 8 Halloween night in the armory on Oct. 31st.

All school children through high school age were invited to come and an exceptionally good time was had by all.

Everyone met at Robinson Park at 7:30. From the park everyone marched to the armory.

There were numerous exciting games and clever stunts and refreshments were served.

The purpose of this party was to keep the children off the streets and have a hilarious, enjoyable time as guests of the 40 & 8.

It seems that after a football practise Bob Striegl had hurt his arm, and coach Serbin gave him some liniment to put on it.

Striegl: This liniment makes my arm smart.

Coach: Why not rub some on your head?.....

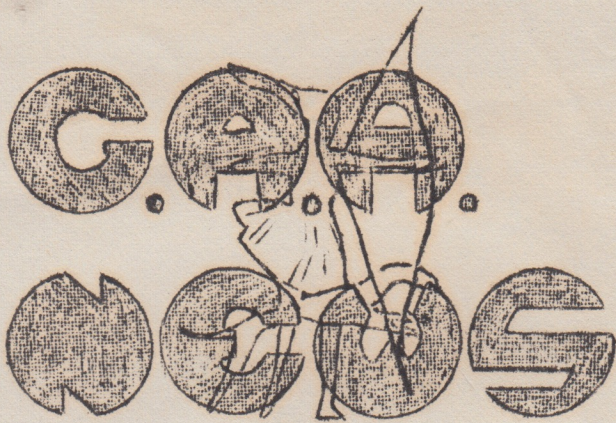
It might be a good idea at that.

Baby ear of corn: "Mama, where did I come from?"

Mama ear of corn: "Hush, dear; the stalk brought you."

It's a good idea not to go around with a married woman unless you can go two rounds with her husband.

We mourn the passing of Ferdinand Bepps,
Who walked down the stairs
Without using the steps.



If you find your life endangered by arrows flying past your nose don't call for help. It's only members of the archery class. The class was organized October 21, with twenty girls from the Senior High joining. There is only one bow for the group so far so Mr. Erdman has kindly consented to help the girls make their bows this winter. The fundamentals of archery will be learned this fall and next spring after our bows have seasoned, tournaments will be held.

The G. A. A. sponsored a sun-light dance October 29, which was a great success. The dance started at 3:00 o'clock and lasted until about 4:15. Music was furnished by Mr. Halling's electric phonograph. A large crowd of students attended the dance and everyone had a good time.

HOMECOMING

Our annual homecoming game was preceded by a pep fest held in Robinson's Park Thursday evening the 17th. The students formed a snake dance and paraded through the town trying to arouse enthusiasm.

The following morning the students came to school dressed as "hoboes" to carry out the traditional "hobo day." The students gathered at the schoolhouse after noon and formed the parade, led by the majorettes. After the parade, they returned to the football field for the game.

The junior and senior high school grades all had floats in

the parade. The sophomores well earned the party to be given them for the prize-winning float. Their slogan was "Skunk North Branch" and was illustrated by a large cardboard skunk painted black and white.

Because of the disagreeable weather, the crowd at the game was not so large, but there were both alumni and students at the dance in the evening. Mr. Harvey was honored at the dance with a medal from the football team, being presented by our captain, Tom Bede.

All in all, homecoming was a success, despite the weather.

PEP

Your pep, your pep, your pep
 Your pep, your pep, your pep
 You've got it, now use it,
 Be sure you don't lose it,
 Your pep, your pep, your pep.

Now that we have five new cheer leaders, let's help them out by learning the school song and some of the cheers. The only way we can help the cheer leaders if to cooperate with them at pep fest as well as at all of the games. The school song is as follows:

(Tune) On Wisconsin

On Pine City, On Pine City,
 Fight for the green and the gray
 Run the ball clear round (name of
 school we play)
 We'll win this game today RAH, RAH
 RAH

One Pine City, On Pine City,
 Loyal we will be
 Fight fellows, fight, fight, fight
 For vic--tor--y.

Every class should work hard to put on a good pep assembly to win the little green dog. Last year the Junior Class won this honor and this year the Seniors (formerly Juniors) challenge the rest of the school to try to take the dog from them.

SPORTS



VIKINGS VOW VICTORIOUS TO DRAGONS, 7-0

Friday Oct. 18. The Pine City Dragons suffered defeat by the North Branch Vikings by a score of 7-0.

This was also the Pine City homecoming which included "Hobo Day" as its theme. Preceding the game, a parade headed by the high school band marched thru town and back to the football field. The band was given much praise for its fine marching and playing between halves of the game, when it formed the letters "V" and "P". Each school sang their song at the formation of their letter. The drum majorettes gave a very colorful performance as usual.

Although the Dragons outclassed North Branch in open field running, the Dragons could not withstand the "aerial blitzkrieg" of the Vikings. The Vikings had the advantage in weight over the Dragons of about five pounds per man.

Wilcox, co-captain of the Vikings, sparkled victory for his team by making a 12 yard run on a lateral to hit the paydirt. This play took place in the middle of the 4th quarter when both teams were beginning to weaken.

Bob Rypkema, of the Dragons, showed more life than in the previous games by blasting thru the mid-section of the Vikings, for reasonable gains throughout the game. Bede, Mckusick, and Kubat also contributed to the yardage of the team.

Our line showed more improvement by their defensive effectiveness during the first 3 quarters. But, in the final quarter, the Vikings under the leadership of Marvin Lee, co-captain, worked out an attacking offensive play which resulted in its victory.

PINE CITY PELL-MELLED BY MASTERFUL, MASSACRING MORA 6-0

Kent of Mora raced 35 yards for the lone score early in the first quarter.

Pine City wound up its football season by losing four straight games after one victory and one scoreless tie to give it a 200 % rating in the district football league.

Although Pine City outplayed the Mora eleven; it still couldn't get into deep paydirt territory, because every time it progressed to the Mora 20 yard line, it met a stonewall. The team had a few good scoring opportunities, but just couldn't click in completing an offensive to the Mora end zone.

After the opposition's touchdown, the team settled down and outplayed Mora in the first half. When the gun sounded the end of the half, the spectators were ready to see a Pine City team go to town in the remaining quarters but the Dragons couldn't increase its offensive stride.

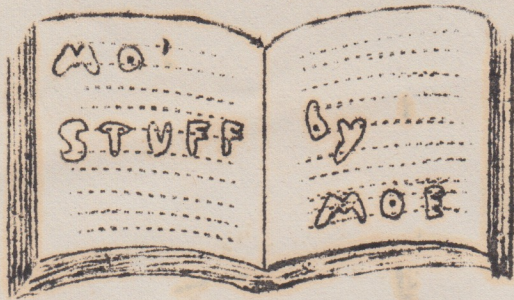
Our line outclassed the Mora line but the Mora backfield had more speed in the person of a fellow named Kent.

Pine City tried to use an aerial attack in the final quarter but could not complete a long pass for a score. The Dragons showed better punting to roll up an average of 34 yards per punt.

This was one of the finest played games of the season that the local boys played but destiny took its course in favor of Mora.

THE THREE-LITTLE-COOKIES-

Ever heard tell of the three little cookies who cried and cried and cried because their mother was a wafer so long.



Pine City rolled up its football season with one win, one scoreless tie, and four straight defeats. This season was almost an exact replica of the 1938 season under Captain "Parson" Greenlee. Our victory this season was on Hinckley, 25-0. Two years ago our only victory was against Hinckley also, 13-6. But that year we lost five games to our four of this season so the phrase "history repeats itself" can become a reality.

Did you notice the fine turnout for the Mora night game there from Pine City? If this school wanted to take in better crowds next year at football games, it should install lights for night games. This way more people could get away from their work to root for the home team. Also, it would give the players a different experience by having a game at night.

I wonder why Jean Pepin and Shirley Olson tried to get John Thore's and Bob Striegl's attention from the west sidelines in our homecoming game with North Branch. Was it because they were glancing too much at the other team's cheer leaders and feminine rooters? (I wonder.)

It was really fine of some boys from the high school to present John Harvey with a gold football at the homecoming dance. I think that Harvey appreciated the token very much.

Captain Tom Bede of the Dragons really showed his ability as captain of the football squad this season by keeping a good record of

consistency in rolling up yardage from rushing. He was our leading ground gainer in most of the games this year. Also all the rest of the football squad deserves praise for their efforts.

So until Mo' Stuff next time--.

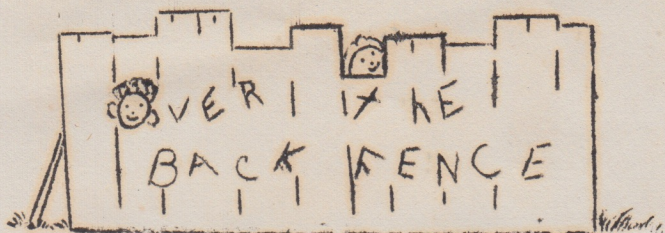
String
CAPPY
Bombo

"The dumb who are so dumb are not so dumb when it comes to being dumb," says Pop Nelson, because, "the brilliant who are brilliant are often too brilliant when they need not be brilliant and all of a sudden something snaps in their belfrey and another crack-pot is roaming the country." Apparently the dumber you are the longer you live.

Do you know why Mr. Pearson's mustache didn't grow its usual of a centimeter last week? Well it's this way. While giving Hooke's law on force instead of stating it, "the strain is directly proportional to the stress," she gave it as "The kiss is directly proportional to the hug." Gad! These women are enough to drive a man to drink.

Why is it that all the girls in typing giggle and blush when Mr. Lehto holds their hands so tenderly and points out where each finger belongs on the keyboard. He should start a club on how to hold a girl's hand, and then charge for private lessons. Some boys need a few lessons.

He: Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.
She: Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one nite.



HEART BEAT:

We hear that Denny Connaker's heart throb from Wisconsin was here again last week for Homecoming.

HEART MURMURS!

Two Pine Cityites, Patsy and Paula, have succumbed to the flirtations of what two Quamba fellows?

BIG THRILL:

What make Betty M. so happy the night of the Homecoming dance? Maybe the president of the senior class had something to do with it.

FRESH AIR FIENDS:

There are several Freshman girls who appreciate the clear, country air around Pine Camp. Shirley Nelson, Fern Smith, Gloria Woodhead, Romona Linquist, Elaine and Marcella Hinze, and Anna Mae Wiles spent their two day vacation roughing it in one of the cottages.

RUMORS:

Rumors have it that several of our romeos about school here are thinking about getting up a petition allowing boys to take Homec. Our Miss Lind couldn't be the reason, or could she?

GIRL SHY:

Why is Bill Swanson so afraid of girls? We won't bite, Billy.

DIAMONDS

Mr. Lehto was wondering if Bob Streigl had bought a diamond for his "Puppy Love" yet. Tut Tut, Streigl.

To date there have been about five official "breakings up" of Ivan and Kay. Is it keeps this time?

What little gal came up from Rush City to go to the Homecoming Dance with Buddy Paulson. Just a continuation of the old, we guess.
IT WON'T BE HARD TO MATCH THESE NAMES

1. Ben Boo
2. Stan Staples
3. Sandy Mc.Kusick
4. Jack Wenborg
5. Tom Bede

Irish Nickname

Fourth letter of alphabet

Type of wooden nail

Short name for an M.D.

Something big made of ice.

A certain little boy of the freshman class just seems to adore Eileen Stoffel. There she goes robbing the cradle. Tsk! Tsk! Tsk

GOB HUMOR

A very nice old lady had a few words to say to her granddaughter.

"My dear," said the lady, "I wish you'd do something for me. There are two words I wish you would promise never to use. One is "swell" and the other is "lousy". Would you promise me that?"

"Why sure, Granny," said the girl. "What are the words?"

BLONDIE, BUT NOT DAGWOOD

This flash is really the boom of the year-- just hot off the presses and I do mean slightly warm,--the notable young senior, now featured as "Blondie" has just made History triumph with his sensational tackle. Football? Definitely not, Denny has again tackled the art of supreme admiration now concerning a certain Junior girl, of course, we need not mention details.

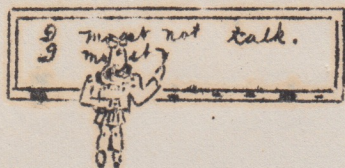
Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say, when Adam cracked a

Joke,
"I've heard that one before."

GRADE



NEWS



FIRST GRADE

The first grade children had their first school party on Halloween. The children dressed in costumes, and had their party in the lunch room. They were very much excited about it, as it was their first party this year.

During Homecoming, our children showed very much enthusiasm. Most of them were dressed as hoboes, and also attended the football game.

Several of the children have brought story books to be read to the class. They are: Ann Hodge, Henrietta Boo, Jean Foster, Ann Elaine Carlson, and Jerry Nelson.

SECOND GRADE

The second grade decorated their room in the Halloween theme by making posters, brownies, and pumpkin men. They bought pumpkins and make jack-o-lanterns out of them. On Thursday they dressed up and had a parade. Many children bought treats for the Halloween party.

The first class is enjoying their Preparatory and We Grow Up books.

The room helpers this week are: Francis Jean McGoffey, Jackie Lehet, Carol Jane Smith, Bobby Peterson, Greta Mae Lindquist, and Kenneth Moriarty.

THIRD GRADE

The third grade has finished its Indian unit. Our collection including Navajho rugs, birch bark canoes, arrow heads, poetry, and a tom-tom. We also tried making Indian dyes.

Jay Asperstand's mother sent us little cakes with our names on each. It was Jay's birthday.

FOURTH GRADE

The Book Club officers were elected as follows:

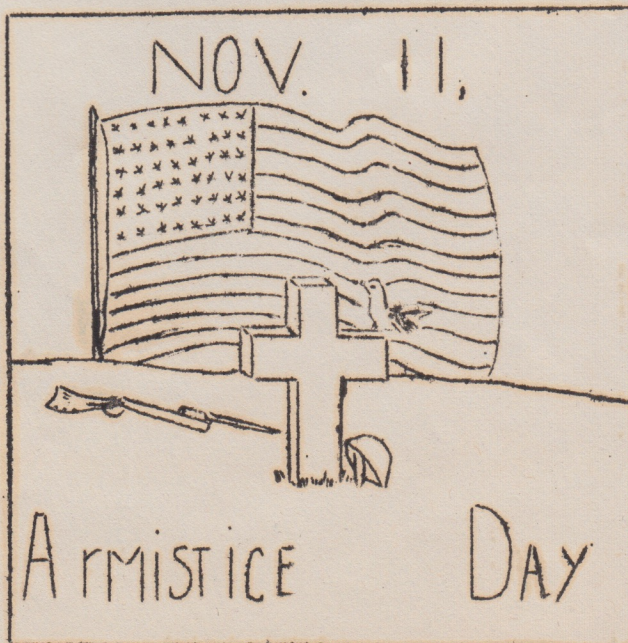
President----Barbara Tunell
 Vice-Pres.----Charles Hoberg
 Secretary-----Carrie Hodge
 Treasurer-----Joel Steging
 Librarian-----Joan Engler
 Assistant Lib.--Eugene Vojta

Book reports have been given by many of the club members.

Our Halloween party was held on Thursday afternoon. Chairmen of the committee were--Games-Joan Engler; Lunch-David Daniels; Decorations-Patsy Resch. A good time was had by all.

Barbara Tunell is closest to a touchdown in our Arithmetic Drill Football Game.

During Physical Education we play various games at the playground. Tag football is the favorite of many children. A beautiful pass from Howard Shingledecker to Charles Hoberg who went over for a touchdown was the highlight of one of the games.



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Halloween has been the theme for several activities, including original stories and plays, which were given in language class. Also, many room decorations were made in art class.

The geography class has been studying the coal mining region of Pennsylvania. Samples of hard and soft coal were brought to class.

A unit on wild life and the outdoors has been studied in reading. Many interesting things were learned about snakes.

Another group of letters was received from the fifth grade at Hinckley.

SIXTH GRADE

In Spelling we are building pyramids. For each perfect spelling paper one block is added to our pyramids. Each student is attempting to be the first one to complete his. Ann Jennings has made the most progress so far.

Our unit in reading is Transportation and Communication in America. We are finding the information concerning early means of transportation and communication very interesting. Soon we shall apply our knowledge to projects in art and language.

P. T. A. NEWS

The last meeting was held at the high school auditorium Monday evening, October 28th. There was community singing led by Mrs. John Salvator. The study club presented their play, "Woman, Female of Man", which was written by Mrs. Eben Gillespie. Supt. A. G. Hoiberg spoke on "Social Aspects of Housing". Miss Lind and Mr. Erdman spoke on New Friends and Their Fields.

The next meeting will be held on November 25th. The principal speaker will be Miss Marion Faeger, from the Institute of Child Welfare of the University. Her subject is "The Art of Being a Good Parent".

Junior High students have taken a greater interest in English because of the repeated change of teachers. We were all sorry to see Miss O'Connor go, but our present teacher, Miss Johnson, seems to meet the requirements of all the students.

In geography the seventh graders are studying South America. To get a better idea of the country they are making colorful plastic maps of it. They are learning about fractions and percentage in Mathematics.

The eighth grade English class is reviewing verbs. In science they are studying the Unit of Water. They are struggling with the Revolutionary War in history.

In algebra, the ninth graders are finding out that it isn't as easy as they suspected. The X's and algebraic expressions are most confusing. They are disgusted with junior business because it takes brain work.

JUNIOR HI LITES

Attention Girls! After nine years in school Bernard Busse has realized there's an opposite sex.

Dorene Johnson has been playing around with money lately. Look out! so your "Dous't" doesn't slip through your fingers, Dorene.

Every time Lois J. sees a gun she likes to run and "Hollar".

Could it be drum lessons that brings Frank and Popey together every night after supper?

From the sound of things Jeanette and Nelson had a jolly time one Friday night.

Gusty must be learning how to drive a car for she is frequently seen with her "Kars key".

They've changed the alphabet in Science class or is it just that Mr. Saunders scents something between Betty P. and Hank K.

PATSY'S PONDERINGS

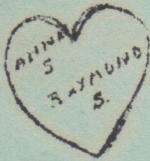


SITTING BULL
JOHN THORPE



"BLABBER MOUTH"
HOLLER

MR. LINTO
("BOMBO" TO
THE
STAFF)



FOOT STAFF

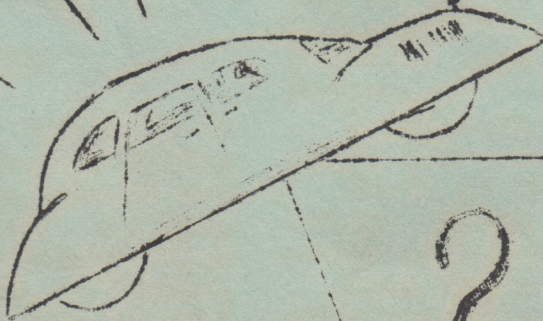


PHYLLIS H.



ELLEN HOLLERS

SEXTET NEWCOMERS



TOM B.



MISS

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