

# Chengwatana

Issue I

PINE CITY, MINNESOTA

September, 1954

## STUDENTS SUSPEND SUMMER SHANANIGANS

### JINGWAH-ODENA

"Chengwatana" has been tradition around this school for many years, but do we all know what it means? Our school paper, to be sure, is the "Chengwatana" but if someone were to ask you the real meaning of the word could you tell them? I doubt if most of our students could.

As we know--or should know--many years ago this territory was inhabited by the Ojibway Indians. There was, at one time, an Indian village near the mouth of Cross Lake. This locality was the rallying point for Indians and traders. The Ojibways, quite naturally, gave their village an Indian name, which was, in their language, two words. One--"Jingwah" meaning "pine," and the other "Odena" meaning "town" or "city." The two words were later joined and spelled, just as they were pronounced, "Cheng-wah-tana." Chengwatana, then means something very near and dear to the hearts of every native of this town--"Jingwa-Odena" Pine City.

#### Juniors:

Pres. Don Tollefson  
V.P. Louis Shumway  
Sec. Pat Gebert  
Treas. John Bower  
Student Council:  
Karen Otte  
Ann Marie Minar  
Cleo Clem  
Lavonne Rohweder  
Don Bible  
Maynard Johnson

#### Seniors:

Pres. Andy Edin  
V.P. Richard Kosik  
Sec. Shirley Caroon  
Treas. Dave Fischer  
Student Council:  
Jim Gillespie  
Jon Stratte  
Oscar Thorson  
Ray Stevens

## HEY! GET THIS

Know what the new Annual is going to be about?

Well, neither does the staff except in a general way. But, we've been cooking up some ideas and we plan to make this year's Annual better than ever.

Do you think in ten years you'll remember who is in your class and all the good times you had with them? Probably not, but if you have an Annual you can sure have lots of fun remembering.

So when a senior comes around taking subscriptions, sign up, because it will be well worth your money.



Two weeks ago, the eight hundred pupils of the Pine City School arrived for their first day of school to find many improvements added to the school and new grade and high school teachers added to the staff.

The first day went well in spite of the new addition's unfinished condition which crowded some of the classrooms. However, the addition should be completed by October first, which will give more room for the high school and part of the grade school classes.

During the summer a new basketball floor was installed in the auditorium. This was necessary because of the unfortunate accident which warped the floor last spring.

Other general improvements were made, including new equipment for the commercial classes, which will make the 1954-1955 school year more enjoyable and profitable than ever.

#### ATTENTION--

#### JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH!

The Annual needs some good clear snapshots--any activity--sports, class plays, parties, and especially the prom.

Give them to Miss Lawler in 102--the sooner, the better!

#### Freshmen:

Pres. Muffy Gillespie  
V.P. Loren Erhart  
Sec. Richard Buckley  
Treas. Kathy Teich  
Student Council:  
Collette Ostrom  
Dick Skalicky  
Richard Baker  
Ronald Unverzagt  
Nancy Selleck  
Kathy Teich

#### Sophomores:

Pres. Janice Rypkema  
V.P. Jo Anne Vosika  
Sec. Janet Bell  
Treas. Art Smith  
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Dennis Nelson  
Roger Schlieff  
John Chalupnik  
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## Editorial

In a school such as ours, a great deal of emphasis is put on the honesty of each student. We all have a part in gaining a reputation for P.C.H.S. to be proud of. Too few of us take this seriously and accept this as an individual challenge.

No one would think of lowering himself enough to tear apart his parents, friends, home, church, or anything where he felt he had an important place to fill. We should have the same attitude toward school. By not supporting our teachers and through disregard of rules and regulations, a pupil is tearing himself and his school apart.

Many times student pressure on those who are found cheating, using profanity, destroying school property, etc., will, put an end to such offences.

Often a whole town will get a bad name because of it's high school. We can't let that happen to Pine City!

### --WORD QUIZ--

In the following column, each group of letters is taken in order from some fairly common word. For instance, the first group comes from the word perhaps.

Now you take it from there, and if you get stuck you'll find the answers on the back page.

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luej	ascina
ggra	xplo
ssacr	achi

### BIG BLOW

IN

### ASSEMBLY

Mr. Mapel of the University of Minnesota gave us an interesting exhibit on the lost art of glass blowing. He performs his practice with out bubblegum, molds, or other devices and uses bottle gas mixed with air for heating the glass.

Mr. Mapel blew several figures out of tubular glass and molded some figures out of rock glass.

Glass blowing was first discovered about 250 B.C. The secret was carefully guarded.

Have you noticed the glass objects in the showcase that he shaped?

At Sandstone State hospital . . . they had a contest on who could louse up the king's English the worst: Here are the winners:

Mal Knudsvigs: "The old hen wasn't laying any eggs so I'm gladiator."

Dick Chytracks: "If I don't improve soon, I'll be here reverend ever."

Ned Ellis: "That downtown ballteam says they'll either diabetes."

Fred Froehke: "Take a pill and fall asleep the minia-ture in bed."

Alvan Drake: "That's historian he's stuck with it."

Alvan Burt: "Don't scramble 'em, Hank. I like my explain."

Ken Pearson: "You can pay for the eggs, but the Amazons me."

## BIRTHDAYS

	September
Karin Challeen	3
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Richard Henderson	8
Sadie McDermeit	12
Shirley Orvis	13
Patricia Henry	13
Dave Fischer	15
Ellen Bell	16
Leslie Benson	16
Dan Boo	19
Marlys Besser	19
Gerald Lindgren	19
Dick Holetz	20
Pat Shuey	23
Joyce Jensen	23
Roger Jewel	25
Joan Kupsch	25
Barbara France	26
Mary Ann Jensen	26
James McClellan	26
Corinne Johnson	27

They laughed when I came in with shorts on; they split when I sat down!

Papa Moses killed a skunk,  
Mama Moses cooked a hunk,  
Baby Moses ate a chunk,  
Holy Moses how they stunk!

### ADVICE TO FROSH:

1. Don't pass notes while attending class--have the teacher deliver them for you.
2. Don't whisper in class rooms--shout and they'll hear you better.
3. Don't doze in class--sleep is more restful.
4. Don't run down the stairway--slide on the bannister.
5. Don't use more than one towel--use your neighbor's clean hanky.
6. Don't throw spitballs in the assembly---bricks bounce better. (In case of shortage, erasers, chalk, and books may be substituted.)
7. Don't look over your neighbor's shoulder to cheat in a test; have him hand his paper back.



## Introducing-



--SOUND OFF--

### MR. SPORER

A new Phy. Ed., Aero-nautics and Drivers' Training teacher?

Uh huh, and his name is Mr. Sporer. He hails from St. Paul, where he attended the Academy of St. Paul and St. Thomas College.

After graduating from St. Thomas with a B.S. degree, His first teaching job was in Bison, South Dakota for one year; after that to Greenbush, Minnesota, for 3 years and then onto Hallock for one year.

Mr. Sporer's favorite food is saurkraut and spareribs, and when asked for his opinion of the school, "No comment."

Mr. Sporer's pet peeve is gum chewing.

Lots of luck to you, Mr. Sporer.

### MISS LEONARD

Miss Leonard, who hails from South St. Paul, is the girls' Phy. Ed. instructor. She attended St. Theresa's College. Before coming to Pine City, she taught at Waterville, Minnesota.

Her hobby is sports, but she is especially fond of swimming. She likes steak dinners, and has no favorite TV programs.



### MY TYPIST IS OFF ON A HOLIDAY

My typist has gone on his holiday

My typist has gone on a spree,

My typist has gone on his holiday,

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O dern!!!

The caretaker was calling the roll in an insane asylum.

"George Washington"

"Here"

"King Solomon"

"Here"

"Napoleon Bonaparte"

Two people answered here, so the caretaker said "Whichever one of you can give me the best reasons will be Napoleon. So the first inmate said, "Well I'm Napoleon because I look like him, talk like him, act like him. I just am Napoleon." And the other one said, "I'm Napoleon because God made me Napoleon". And a voice from the back of the room said "I did not."

Well, the summer is over and the pastel band shirts are put away till next year. Every major festival or fair saw those shirts, too. Mora was first, then the Cambridge Rodeo (Boots and Saddles" made a big hit). St. Cloud's three mile march gave everyone aching feet, so we had to rest up for the Korn and Klover Karnival at Hinckley, where we led the parade. Sandstone and Askove—we met Governor Anderson—completed the schedule. Our maneuver was looking pretty snappy at the end of the season, and those who are thrifty might have saved a couple silver dollars, too. We did more than travel though. Eleven concerts entertained the home town. It was a busy summer, and didn't it go fast?

## You'll love it

Looneyville, Minnesconsin  
September 24, 1958

Dear Friendless Friend,

You are cordially invited to attend a moonlight, afternoon picnic on the morning of December 44, 1955, to be given by the Mixed Nuts of the Screwball Asylum. You are invited to bring your friends and stay at home. If you happen to get there before you start, you will meet yourself coming back; so take a bucket of water along in a can.

Directions: Take the first car you meet and get off where you started. Cars run both ways. Take either or both cars.

Amusement: Music will be played by the Hot Band, the best band in town, and will be assisted by the Rubber Band, which will play a few stretches. Men without legs will run for a silver cup, made of the best tin, donated by the Five and Ten Cent Store. Murders will be committed for the amusement of the kiddies.

Lunch: Spaghetti will be served by the yard and very fine ham sandwiches with cheese in them. Also, long short cakes and delicious hot coffee, served cold. Eat here and die at home.

Rules: All orphans with parents will be admitted free. Anyone found dead will be arrested, but released at once.

Hoping you won't come and enjoy yourself, I, as a member of the committee, give you my sincerest regrets.

Mine truly,

A. Nut



# FOOTBALL SEASON UNDER WAY

# Say!

Something new has been added! This year the Homecoming queen will be crowned on Thursday night, October 14, and will reign over the Homecoming Dance, Parade, and the football game the next night.

The Homecoming Dance will be held in the auditorium for the Senior High School (10th, 11th, and 12th grades) and the queen will be crowned sometime during the dance.

The faculty and students are planning to have an orchestra and decorate the auditorium, so be sure to come!

We'll give you the complete story in our next edition!



## PINE CITY DUMPED 7-0

In the opening game of the 1954 season, the Dragons were on the short end of a 7-0 score.

Despite two Mahtomedi fumbles on the first two times they had the ball, the Dragons couldn't push across a score. The first fumble came on the opening kickoff with Dennis Bowers falling on the ball on the Mahtomedi 20 yard line. The Dragons pushed the ball to the 2 yard line before fumbling. Mahtomedi fumbled on the first play with Pine City taking over on the 5 yard line. But they lacked the power to put it over the goal line.

The only score of the game came in the second quarter on a pass that caught everyone off balance. The lanky left end grabbed a thirty-yard pass and scrambled 40 yards untouched for the lone score.

Sloosh! Sloosh! Sloosh! Thud. Pine City kicked off to Superior East. P.C. held East and worked down to the one. Orvis plowed over for a T.D. Blanchard went over for the extra point! Superior got the ball but were held. Stratte blocked their punt. Orvis took it and went to the five. Thiry threw a pass which was intercepted so the scoring chance was muffed! East worked up to the fifty and punted. When Pine got to the 42, Blanchard took the ball and went all the way. The extra point wasn't made so the score was 13-0. The half-time whistle sounded.

Wha' happened? You could hardly see across the field. In this fog, Superior scored and converted. The score stood at 13-7. After the fog lights were adjusted, East couldn't gain much! Stratte went 35 yards to score. Thiry made the extra point, so the score was 20-7. But, injuries came in this last quarter. Orvis hurt his back and Peil, his ankle. Edin and Stratte had leg trouble, but not serious. The final whistle sounded in a midst of cheers from the Pine City bench.

## Cheerleaders

SPRUCE UP, KIDS!! ON SEPTEMBER 29 AND 30 MR. CHAMPA FROM ST. CLOUD WILL BE HERE TO TAKE YOUR PICTURES FOR THE 1955 DRAGON.

Soon our school will have two new cheerleaders to take over for Mary Kay and Janet. Carole and Sue are working with nine hopefuls who will have their try-outs soon. This year there are five sophomore girls: Janet Bell, Sharon Roubinek, Jeanette Franzen, Areatha Rike, and Beverly Smith competing against the remaining four juniors. These girls are: Mary Ann Soukup, Sharon Janke, Elaine Wood, and Pat Fuller.

We're all looking forward to a season of good sportsmanship and better school spirit. A great deal depends on our cheerleaders; remember this when the time comes to vote.

"How are a classroom and a Model T Ford alike?"  
"I don't know. How?"  
"They both have a lot of little nuts with a crank up front."



perhaps  
bluejay  
aggravate  
massacre  
conscious  
fascinate  
explode  
machine



"I DIDN'T RAISE  
MY BOY TO BE A  
FOOTBALL"