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## Declamation Contest

The winners in our local Declamation Contest were: Jeannette Franzen in humorous, Elaine Wood in serious interpretative reading, Albert Harvey in pantomime, and Cleo Clem in extemporaneous manuscript reading. These four people, with their coach Miss Daglin participated in the Sub-District contest which was held at Hinckley.

From the Sub-District Albert and Cleo were qualified to take part in the district contest at Sandstone. Having both won superior ratings at this contest, they were qualified to compete in the Regional Contest at Duluth Denfeld High School where both were eliminated.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Good luck to the Student Council on their new two-part program! The council met last week with Mr. Ziebarth and Mr. Oldenburg, and a new program was planned to go into effect this spring. By getting started this spring, the council hopes to continue the program next fall.

The first part of the program is a clean-up campaign. The council will be provided with more waste-paper baskets to distribute in the halls. A contest for the best clean-up slogan is also being planned.

The clean-up campaign will be closely connected with a noontime recreation program to go into effect next fall. Mr. Z. said if the students were willing to cooperate on the clean-up, he would give full approval to the noontime recreation program.

Let's all make an extra effort to make this two-part program a success!



Look at his face--he's dead!!!

## MUSIC CONCERT

The so-called "unlucky day," Friday, April 13, was the day scheduled for the music festival which was held at Sandstone this year.

Two bus loads of Pine City High School musicians spent the day singing in chorus, solos, or groups and playing in the band or ensembles. The judges gave each group helpful criticisms to work on these points and improve themselves.

At the festival the chorus sang, "Lamb of God" and "Cantata Domino." The band played "Entry of the Gladiators" and "Marche Militaire Francaise." Pine City alone entered approximately twenty-five solos and ensembles.

In the evening a massed band and massed chorus presented a concert which is conducted by the judges. Many students from each school enter into one or the other to make up the huge vocal and instrumental groups. One special selection is chosen from each school by their performance before the judges during the day. The cornet quartette was chosen from Pine City to play for the night performance. The members are Nancy Selleck, Lornie Erhart, Judy Nell, Dale Kuzel and they were accompanied by Cleo Clem as they played "The Trumpeters."

## SENIORS PRESENT CLASS PLAY

While playing an important role in the play, Jack Ellery is fired at and falls as the play calls for. When, however, he doesn't respond to the questions of his players at the end of the scene and turns out to be really dead, all bedlam breaks loose.

Sheriff Cullen, afraid of being called a gum-drop sheriff; because of being present when the crime was committed, locks the doors and begins his own investigation.

Everyone is suspected: First Mort for firing the gun and being in love with Jack's finance, Claudia Warren; then Chubby for leading the gun; Mrs. Warren for disliking Jack; Harold Knight for jealousy; and Sheila Burnett for love.

When the town half-wit shows up and the body disappears everything happens and in the end the sheriff is even accused.

Who did it? That's a good question. But you'll not get the answer until you see the play, so come one and all and be surprised by the strange finale.

The cast is as follows:  
Jack Ellery. . . . Allen Thiry  
Claudia Warren. . . . Karen Otto  
Mrs. Warren. . . . Cleo Clem  
Harold Knight. . . . John Noreen  
Morton Hill. . . . Louie Shumway  
Trilby. . . . Elaine Wood  
Sheila Burnett. . . . Joni Chalupnik  
Chubby Forbes. . . . Don Tollefson  
Sheriff Cullen. . . . Jim Blanchard  
Marge Penny. . . . Pat Fuller  
Bunky Simms. . . . Sue Prairie  
Daffy Carmichael. . . . Jack Bauer  
Stack Hilton. . . . Jerome Kryzer

## troubles

Sign on a restaurant wall:  
We have an agreement with the bank. It'll fry no hamburgers and we'll cash no checks.



# A Personal Message

GUEST EDITORIAL BY MR. AAKHUS  
(This is a reprint from a previous issue.)

The seasons of the year, spring and summer, bring out the real beauty of nature. It is the time of the year for picnics, swimming, fishing, and baseball.

Yet, hardly a day passes that does not bring a story of high school boys and girls involved in automobile accidents. Newspapers, radio, and television blare out the terrible stories of high school boys and girls killed or crippled for life, the result of careless driving.

At Pine City, the school administration spends considerable time and money to make careful drivers. Special classes are conducted to teach the fundamentals of safe driving as well as the responsibilities of operating a car. In addition, behind-the-wheel instruction is offered each student. Are you pupils of this school appreciative and responsive to this training?

Does every boy or girl that brings a car to school realize the responsibility he has for careful driving? Eight hundred children in school, plus all the pre-school children of our community, playfully enjoying noon recess or dismissal, are all carefree and perhaps careless. The drivers of automobiles must drive with extreme caution when near these children.

Are the parents, that permit students to bring cars to school, aware of the responsibilities they place on their children?

## GET THIS

Right now a large number of Junior and Senior girls have purchased formals for the Prom. Will these formals, through the fog of drink or the ecstasy of power, be splattered with blood and torn to shreds on Prom night? Yes, spring and summer bring the greatest pleasure of our year; but it may cause grief and great sorrow to some father and mother as they pick up their lifeless child.

Don't just read this. On Friday, May 11, after the Prom, let up on that gas and ve a little longer.

### CARELESS TESTS

I stood in line trembling and thinking of that three and one-half inch long needle. I was nearing the place where the alcohol baths were being given to each pale student's arm. Then it was my turn. Eek! After they revived me, I was supported until it was time for my test. The Doctor took the pretty blue and white instrument and I waited. Soon he told me I was finished, much to my surprise, for I had not as yet felt anything. Along with a small mosquito-bite looking wound, I wore a broad grin. It was nothing! Such a tiny needle! I wasn't scared for a minute!

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THE TATTLER from Windom had a cute article entitled Odes & Odds by Ole. In it we discovered this joke:  
Dave: "Miss Johnson says I must write better and if I do, she'll know I can't spell!" Kind of reminds you of some P.C.H.S. students, doesn't it?

In NA-BA-HA-SA, the North Branch paper, we read that from May 10 to 13, the Seniors are going on a trip to Chicago. Any Seniors here care to move to N.B.?

### "THE BLACK RULE"

DO UNTO OTHERS BEFORE THEY DO IT UNTO YOU.

### THE TEN SCHOOL COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt not whisper. (Shouting draws more attention.)
2. Thou shalt not copy. (Just take the paper.)
3. Thou shalt not come to school late. (Just take the day off.)
4. Thou shalt not run in the halls. (Sliding is more fun.)
5. Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbors pencil. (Just take it.)
6. Thou shalt not throw spit balls. (Books are harder.)
7. Thou shalt not hand in papers late. (Just don't hand them in at all.)
8. Thou shalt not drive thy teacher to his grave. (Just pay for the gas.)
9. Thou shalt not interrupt thy teacher. (Don't let him talk at all.)
10. Thou shalt not send notes. (Just stand up and shout the message.)



The Junior-Senior Prom, scheduled for May 11, has a French atmosphere. Twenty sophomores will serve the banquet prepared this year by the Junior mothers. The banquet will begin at 6:30 and the dance at 8:00. At that time you will hear the music of Bruce King and his Men of Modern Swing.

If you've never been to Paris----do the next best thing--come to the Junior-Senior Prom!



BILL BENNETT'S SMILE CLUB

Here is a composition by a six year old girl on the definition of people:

People are composed of girls and boys, also men and women. Boys are no good at all until they grow up and get married. Men who don't get married are no good either. Boys are an awful bother. They want everything they see except soap. My Ma is a woman and my Pa is a man. A woman is a grown up girl with children. My Pa is such a nice man that I think he must have been a girl when he was a boy.

A little girl was moving with her family from California to Cleveland and was very excited. The night before their departure she said her prayers as usual and finished off with "God bless Mommy and Daddy and my little brother, Tommy. And this is goodbye, God--we're moving to Cleveland."

The Longest Walk:

To School, Not Home  
Ain't It A Shame:

We Don't Have An  
Assembly Every day  
Cry Me A River:

Autumn Leaves:

Make A Good Bonfire  
Are You Satisfied:

Memories Are Made Of This:

Class Parties  
Moments To Remember:  
Senior Class

POET'S CORNER

A SENIOR'S WILL

When I die, bury me deep,  
Lay my shorthand at my feet.

Lay my typing at my side,  
Tell Mr. Moren why I died.

Lay my English on my chest,  
Tell Mrs. Lang I did my best.

Lay my economics at my head,  
Tell Mr. Hanson I'm glad I'm dead.

For I met death at Pine City High,  
As you will see in the by and by.

And when you stand by me a-sighing,  
Remember this: I DIED A TRYING!

EXCHANGES

Maybe in a month or two  
I shall have gotten over you  
And probably within a year  
Someone else will call me  
"dear"

I know in time I shall re-  
cover  
And find myself another  
lover--

But facts like these don't  
ease my plight,  
What am I going to do  
tonight?

FROM: STUDENT PRESS BULLETIN

hattie housefly

...say did you know that gail  
robertson and eileen lynch  
are related to pat boone the  
one and only pat boone well  
heres the way it goes gail  
and eileen are cousins and  
both of them are related to  
daniel boone and since pat  
boone is related to daniel  
too well what do you think  
at least thats the way ah  
heard it

and speaking of pat boone  
his new song will be home is  
one of the two most sung  
songs by seniors the other  
most sung song is no not  
much...

FROM: FALLS HIGH NEWS, INTL.  
FALLS, MINN.

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

Ivy League.

Ivy League who?

Ivy League for every drop of  
rain that falls a flower  
grows.

FROM: FALCON HI-SPOTS, FIN-  
LAYSON, MINN.

A WESTERN TALE

As I was All Alone, Sing-  
ing My Blues to the Lord,  
I knew Hawk-Eye was Here To-  
day and Gone Tomorrow. I  
played My Blue Guitar be-  
cause The Bible Tells Me So,  
but Your Beautiful Lies, I  
Promise You, won't Make A  
Satisfied Mind. Walking the  
Streets, I Wonder When We'll  
Ever Know The Yellow Rose of  
Texas. You oughta See Pickles  
Now for she's riding the  
Mystery Train to Heartbreak  
Hotel so she can Come With  
Me, even though Maybellene  
is shouting, Go Back You  
Fool. Most of All I hope  
Someday You'll Call My Name,  
when Suddenly there's a  
Valley. Will This Dream of  
Mine Come True? I Don't Care,  
but Don't Tease Me because  
It's a Great Life!

School Daze



Spring is here, tra-la,  
tra-la! Ha! In fact, double  
ha! It says it's spring on  
the calendar, but the wea-  
ther man has an entirely  
different idea. That nasty  
little man refuses to let Old  
Man Winter go on his merry  
way.

In spite of the unseason-  
able weather, the girls of  
P.C.H.S. are blossoming out  
in those good old stand-bys,  
summer cottons, and their  
usual number of monstrous  
slips. This is a sure sign  
that spring is at least on  
its way.

They say that in spring a  
young man's fancy turns to  
thoughts of love. Being that  
I'm a member of the opposite  
sex, I wouldn't know about  
things like that. How about  
it, gentlemen?

Among other things, spring  
means that another year of  
school is just about over.  
Hip-Hip! Hooray! It was  
lots of fun, I must admit,  
but still it's nice to see  
the end in sight.

People couldn't wait un-  
til winter was over so they  
could get rid of those heavy  
winter coats and those nu-  
isances known as boots or  
rubbers. Well, most of us  
have disposed of the coats,  
but not the rubbers. All  
this ishy mud has seen to  
that. You need a life jac-  
ket for some of these lakes  
that are camouflaging as mud  
puddles. Buck up kids,  
things are bound to dry up  
eventually! Regardless of  
all its faults, I know you'll  
agree that spring is still a  
wonderful time of year.

CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY

American men choose their  
own form of government-----  
either Blonde, Brunette or  
Redhead.

Teacher (to late student):  
"What held you up?"  
Student: "My feet!"



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

# Sport's



The bats have been dusted off, the gloves oiled, and the arms loosened up as the 1956 Dragon team takes over the diamond in anticipation of the District 25 baseball crown. Ten veterans make up a strong nucleus composed of three seniors, three sophomores, and four juniors. Experience is found in eight of the nine positions with the question mark being centerfield. The returning regulars are as follows:

- P-Dean Stoffel-Sr.
- P-Stuart Peterson-Soph.
- P-Ron Smith-Soph.
- 1B-Dennis Nelson-Jr.
- 2B-Jerry Nelson-Soph.
- 3B-Allan Thiry-Sr.
- SS-Butch Sommers-Jr.
- LF-Jim Blanchard-Sr.
- RF-Virgil Miska-Jr.
- C-Jerry Yost-Jr.

There are several outstanding candidates pushing these regulars for a starting berth in the April 27 opener. These include John Chalunik, Loren Erhart, Dennis Roubinek, and Henry Cornelius.

Pitching is a question mark because of the loss of a regular hurler through scholastic difficulties, and may dim the Dragon's championship hopes.

Here is the baseball schedule:

- Apr. 27-Moose Lake-here
- May 1-Forest Lake-there
- May 4-Lindstrom-here
- May 9-Hinckley-here
- May 15-Chisago City-here
- May 17-Rush City-there(nite)
- May 22-North Branch-there
- May 25-Hinckley-there(nite)



Mr. Hanson: "Andy, I'm ashamed of you. When I was no bigger than you, I could reel all the Presidents off in order without hesitation."

Andy: "But there were only three or four of them then."

ACROSS

1. contraction of it is
6. the foaming cleanser
9. pres. who had polio
13. test given at end of yr.
16. pre-fix
17. abbr. for general electric
18. preposition
19. pleasant, bright
20. an indefinite article
21. Gen. from Union who became president
22. abbr. for federal service
23. only pres. who was chief justice of supreme court
24. to exist
26. indefinite article
27. abbr. for each
28. thirty-first pres.
29. abbr. for electrical engineer
31. first letter of alphabet
33. garment of Hindu women
35. 6th tone on music scale
37. pres. whose home is Mt. Vernon
40. a single
41. no good, abbr.
42. abbr. for road
43. slang for father
44. after Divinity
46. slang for mother
48. poetic for even
50. 4th pres.
52. mischevious persons
54. food
55. river in Italy
57. year, abbr.
58. cutting tool
59. 7th pres.
60. strike with the foot
61. four-legged stag

DOWN

2. pres. after F.D.R.'s death
3. male descendant
4. form of to be
5. always
7. 3rd pres.
8. line passing thru center of body
10. common breakfast food, pl.
11. pres. assassinated by Booth
12. an explosive
14. indefinite articles
15. plural for men
20. past tense of eat
23. 12th pres.
24. to exist
25. objective case of she
30. present pres.
32. form of to be
34. same as 3 down
36. conjunction
38. 2nd pres.
39. part of body that contains the brain
44. abbr. for advertisement
45. not bright
46. 5th pres.
47. girl's name
49. snake or serpent
51. to utter
52. 11th pres.
53. preposition
56. women's air corps, abbr.
58. to look with the eye

Mamma: "Eat your spinach dear, it makes strong teeth."

Karen: "Why don't you feed it to grandma?"