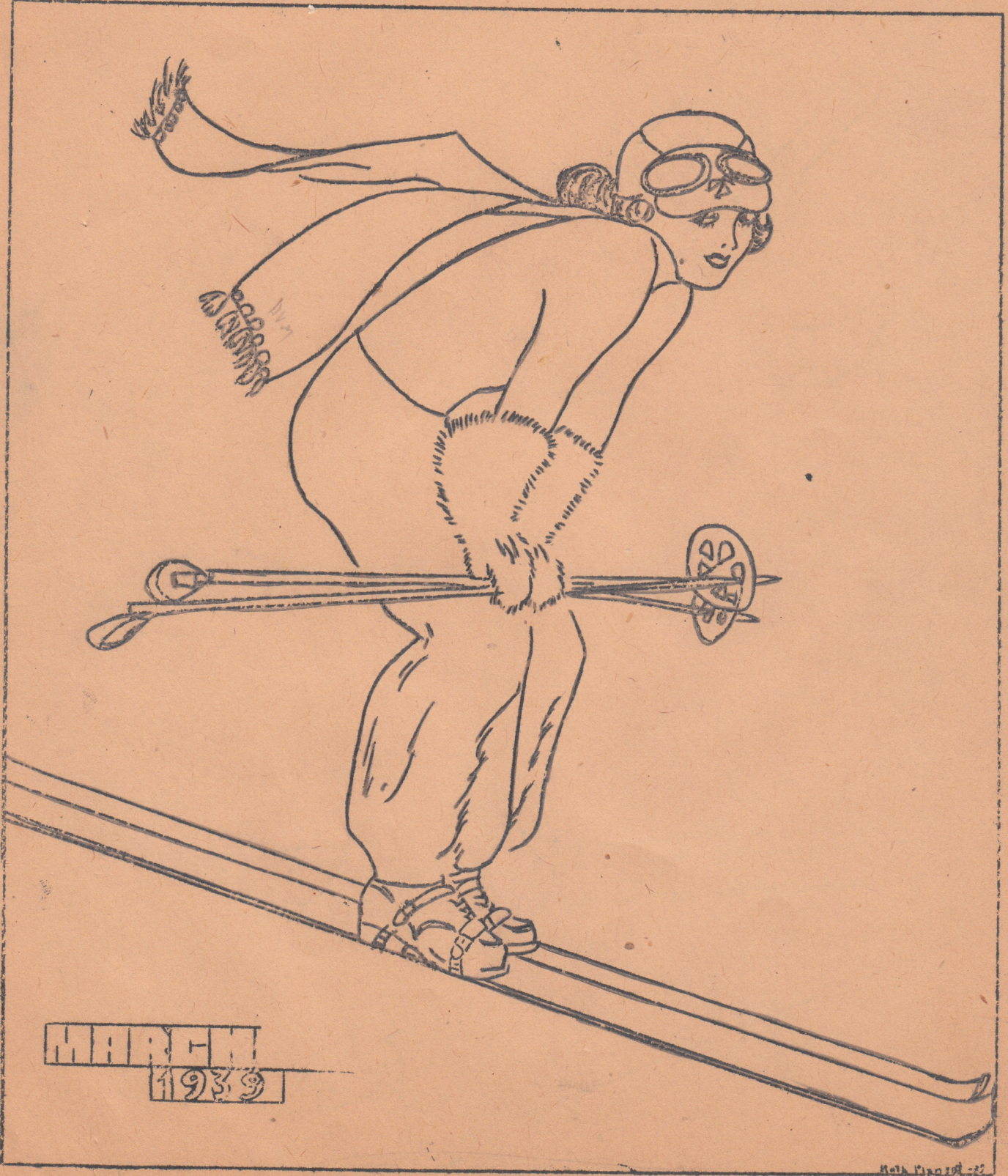


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## DISTRICT JOURNEY HERO

### EXCHANGE PROGRAMS PLANNED

North Branch presented to Pine City the first of a series of exchange programs. Pine City, Rush City, North Branch, and Hinckley are included in the schools giving these programs.

Included in Pine City's program are two one-act plays. One of them is "Wisdom Teeth." The actors are Bob Turner, Maxine Ruby, Thelma Christopher, and Doris Westrom. "A Pair of Lunatics" is the title of the other. The cast are Phyllis Stapel and Rollis Odendahl.

The brass sextet is made up of Bob Turner, Wallace D'Aoust, Donald Nemitz, Kenneth Peterson, Anna Cleaver, and Betty Miller.

A mixed chorus renders a group of four selections. A girls' sextet composed of Anna Cleaver, Carol Cleaver, Florence Lentz, Dorothy Klement, Lorraine Peters, and Betty Miller also sing a number.

A group of three folk dances by a number of girls in brilliant peasant costumes brings the program to a colorful finish.

These girls are under the direction of Miss Ruehle.

We hope our program will be as greatly enjoyed by the other schools as North Branch's was to us.

### ROLLIS O. TAKES PART IN DISTRICT DECLAM

Rollis Odendahl took part in the District Declamation Contest at Sandstone February 27. Rollis did his usual good work, but failed to win the humorous division.

The oratorical first place honors were captured by North Branch when Tom Zeien delivered "The Monster in the Public Square."

Jean Stromgren from Chi Hi won first in the dramatic selections with "Camille."

In the humorous section Dorothy Hasselquist received first honors for North Branch with her selection, "Exit the Big Bad Wolf."

Winners of this contest will represent the twenty-fifth district in the regional contest to be held some time in March.

This week Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Pine City will be host to the 25th District Basketball Tournament. The teams taking part will be Chi Hi, North Branch, Taylors Falls, and Hinckley from the southern sub-district and Askov, Moose Lake, Barnum, and Sandstone from the northern sub-district. The schedule and line-ups for the teams are given on Page 12.

We extend to the schools of the District a hearty welcome to Pine City. May the best team win!

### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Fourth Six Weeks  
Period

\*Eunice Behrendt  
Doris Furrer  
Betty Greenly  
\*Alice Jessie Gunn  
\*Betty Lou Hamlin  
Hal Harrison  
Avis Lee  
Albert Milgrom  
Glenn Peterson  
\*Kenneth Peterson  
\*Paulina Smithson  
Robert Turner  
Harriet Wilcox

\*Straight A Average

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TO OUR EDITOR

At last the paper is out! I wonder how we did it without the guidance of our able editor, Eva Jane Schulz. Appendicitis does catch its victims at the most inconvenient (maybe convenient for Eva Jane) times. If the paper is rather disarranged and inferior, blame it on me this time rather than on the editor.

Wishes for speedy recovery from the staff, Eva Jane.

Assistant Editor

Check Your Answers

Dig out your last issue of the Chengwatana and see how many of those questions you answered correctly, for here are the answers.

1. There are approximately 225 pupils in the P.C.H.S.

2. The P.C.H.S. was opened in 1914.

3. We didn't know either.

4. The boys on the first basketball team this year are:

Marlin McNeal, Jack McKusick, Stanley

Greenlee, Albert Kyncl, and Speed

Foster.

5. An organization established here lately is the G.A.A.

6. There are four new teachers this year.

7. There 22 teachers altogether in both grade and High School.

8. The name of this school paper was chosen by the student body. It is Indian for Pine City.

9. There are six clubs in P.C.H.S.

10. There are 22 rooms in P.C.H.S. building. This does not include the gyms, Offices and laboratories.

COLD WEATHER TOGS IN EVIDENCE

"Brrr-----." It's cold," was the cry that went up a few weeks ago as blizzards blew over our fair city and fairly buried us.

Assigned to find out the number of students who braved the wild winds to come to school, this reporter trotted to Mr. Pearson and asked him

for that information. His answer was, "Oh-- there were about half here." We hope he meant in number.

Viewed from the social science room on the coldest day, was a little scene in which Joe N. shoveled snow just for exercise, and too, pushed a car out of a deep drift, single-handed! There's a man for you, girls.

Stanley Greenlee came to school with icicles on his brow-- the sweat from his labors in getting through the drifts froze as he struggled onward. Mr. Nelson's red flannels maybe served to keep him warm, but his junk heap, "Jumping Jupiter", froze up out in front and had to be cranked before she would mosey along home with him at the steering wheel.

Thus this era in P.C.'s life has passed into history.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING PLANNED

Wrecking of the remaining school building is scheduled to begin this week. The new building will be constructed directly south of the high school building. It will, perhaps include six junior high rooms, and six grade rooms. The basement will house some agriculture rooms and an addition to the shop rooms. Final plans for the building are not yet drawn up.

# SR. LINE NEWS

## DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HERE

On Friday, April 29, fourteen schools will participate in the twenty-fifth district's annual music festival in our auditorium.

Groups that may be entered include bands, instrumental ensembles, mixed choruses, vocal ensembles, Girls Glee Clubs, and Boys Glee Clubs.

John Kuypers, director of the Hamline choir, will be the vocal critic. Paul Lemay, director of the Duluth Symphony, will be the instrumental critic.

The evening will be concluded with massed choruses and bands under the direction of Mr. Kuypers and Mr. Lemay respectively.

We hope this festival can be as successful as last year's and wish to welcome the other schools included in the district.

## SENIOR NEWS

Stanley Greenlee went to Minneapolis to visit with his dad who is seriously ill.

Robert Owick attended the two Golden Glove fights at Mora. "They were very entertaining

and I enjoyed them very much," was the opinion of Bob.

Kenneth (Pete) Peterson had a bit of misfortune while on his way to the school party. His "Master Four" decided to break down and Pete was quite devastated. He said that the car was green but looked blue because of the air.

Bernyce Hanson attended the Rush City Winter Carnival. She enjoyed the hockey game most of all.

Robert Owick attended St. Paul's Winter Carnival. Of most interest to Bob was the Ice Palace.

John Sauser, Billy Lopez, Joe Neubauer, Betty Lou Harlin, and Virginia Paulson went skiing and sliding one afternoon. It's really remarkable how the boys can ski. Betty Lou didn't do badly either. But Virginia played safe and went on the toboggan. We all got our share of snow but it was worth it!

Herbert Broz listened to Kenneth Coel and his orchestra at Milaca. He reported that Kenny has a fine orchestra. Kenny, as you remember is a graduate from Pine City of last year.

Bernice Thiry and Letty Blank, with friends and neighbors went skiing behind a car. They did some deep snow diving and were stiff the next day.

## DIARY OF A SENIOR

Friday, January 6,  
1939.

This eventful morning at about 3:00, did arise in the blackness of the early, early morn, to determine the why and wherefore of the persistent screeching of the fire siren. The pater being enough interested to drag "Cleopatra" from her downy sleep in the garage, did hasten, pajamas and all, to the school. Said building was blazing gloriously, shedding light for blocks around.

Did notice Mr. Ziebarth with agonized countenance, and Mr. Saunders, bewailing the frying of his pretty little fishes. Also, Mr. Harvey frantically bemoaning the loss of two years' perfect ancient history outlines.

Monday, January 9

This day to school after two well-filled weeks of vacation. Did

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# Declamation Ends

Many Senior Hi students worked diligently on declamations, some of them setting records. The contestants proved their ability when they presented their declams in the local contest. The local contest was Monday, February 13. This was the contest from which were picked the winners to go to the sub-district contest. In the afternoon of the previous days there were eliminations. The pupils in the local contest were as follows: Lorraine Peters, with "Jeane Marie"; Betty Lou Hamlin, "Number 1627"; Dorothy Klement, "Madame Butterfly"; and Lucille Schwartzwald, "Madame X". Humorous section: Margaret Ingran, "Pink Ice Cream"; Rollis Odendahl, "Our Guide in Genoa and Rome"; and Jean Glaede, "Brotherly Love". Oratorical section; Robert Turner, "Pseudo Patriotism"; Robert Peters, "Willard Wilson"; Marlin McNeal, "At the Bar"; John Roberts, "We are All Propagandists."

The winners were then entered in the sub-district contest which was held at Hinckley, February 20. Our contestants were Dorothy Klement,

dramatic; Rollis Odendahl, humorous; and Robert Turner, Oratory. We had the good fortune of placing first in humorous, and second in dramatic. Rush City captured the other two firsts.

Other members of the Senior Hi who worked hard to succeed in declamations were Alice Jessie Gunn, Margaret Rohlf, La Verne Johnson, Susan Hinze, Dorothy Glasow, and Carol Cleaver.

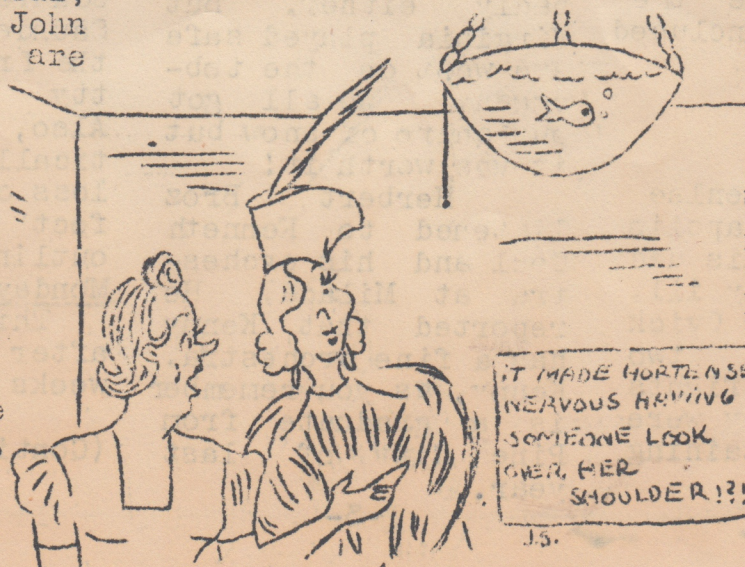
## PEANUT SHOWERS

February 19 was Mr. Saunder's birthday. The seventh grade did their share in helping him celebrate it. When he entered the seventh grade room, to his great surprise, he was met with a shower of pencils and peanuts. Mr. Saunders defended himself with a chair. They played games after which refreshments were served.

On February 13, Miss Flaa celebrated her birthday. The afternoon section of the Freshman class showered peanuts on the very much surprised teacher. After the battle there was a mad scramble for the peanuts. The spoils of the fight were the peanut shucks.

## SCOUTS

The B.S.A. observed their 29th anniversary February 9 to 16 National Boy Scout Week. The local troop has accomplished much this year because of excellent leadership of Scoutmaster Saunders. Great strides in advancement have taken place as well as a better fellowship and morale in the Troop. Our week was climaxed by an evening of fun and food at the Silesky recreation room. The "grub" was excellent. We are now preparing for the Spring Campree at Hinckley by practising flopping flapjacks, fire by friction and flint, and signaling.



Carl Iverson:  
The arrow struck my head and went on into space.

Bob Turner:  
Did they have a hard time pulling it out?

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notice with amazement how orderly the Junior Hi students, freshly installed in our midst did conduct themselves

Friday, January 13  
The Mooses did

defeat our Dragons this eve by an excitingly close score. Nothing unusual occurred at the game, except that Hal Harrison repeatedly complained because Moose Lake did not trot out its comely brunette cheer leader.

Tuesday, January 17

Sandstone did administer a bitter pill in the form of a close victory over Pine City. But our boys (never say die) will turn the medicine to good advantage.

Friday, January 20

And they did! It took them until the last quarter of the Hinckley game to do it and although it was too late to change defeat to victory, they really "percolated" in the last few minutes.

Monday January 23

To Barnum on the school bus for the game. Jackie played as though inspired--they say it's the sugar lumps!

Friday, January 27

Ran up a goodly score over Rush City for the first victory on our own floor this year.

Friday, February 3

After vainly coaxing John Sauser and Billy Lones to perform in grass skirts for a pep assembly, did finally



ally give up the exasperating attempt and tax several useless brains to think up something. Finally instituted the 'Dragon's College of Basketball Knowledge.

Thus, the hour of 2:45 found us popping questions at the team to test their intelligence. Speed Foster, a worthy member of the intelligentsia was at length chosen as victor.

Exercise of the brain did not seem to harm the boys (perhaps it should be practiced more often) for they

scored an exciting victory over Hinckley. Tuesday, February 7

To Chi-Hi for the game. Did Renew old acquaintances among that school's good people. Also did notice with amazement (also great pleasure) the magnificent performance of one or two "B" string players who got in the game. Best laugh of the evening was the look on Windy Dick's face when he was called for a foul. Actually did expect the young gentleman to challenge the "ref" for a duel!

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Barn dance, good time had by everyone. Belle of the evening--Mr. Kreinbring. Person most missed--Mr. Harvey. Best part of the evening (this is strictly according to Joe N.), the pie.

Monday, Feb. 14

Chi Hi game. Did notice (as did A. K.) the attractive Chi Hi cheer leaders. Also their "chic" uniforms. Did ponder the question, Would it be possible to throw a benefit dance for our cheer leaders, and, with the money raised buy at least one attractive uniform?" Or don't the cheer leaders deserve a break?

Wednesday, February 15

This afternoon to G.A.A. where four teams were chosen. We Goons played the Apes--and (Cont'd on Page 6 )

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won. The Hotsy-Totsie defeated the Dots and Dashes. Then the Goons "cleaned up" on the Hotsies. Thus ended the day.

Thursday, February 16

This day at 4:00 to the old gymnasium, where Senior girls did defeat the Junior girls in an overtime thriller.

In the locker room, afterward, did offer a sympathetic shoulder to Miss Margie herself as she woefully lamented our brutal coach's ultimatum to the B.B. boys--"Absolutely no girls", not even on Saturday night! For M's sake, let us all beseech the gods to appease our good coach's wrath and give the women-folk of this Institution a break!

Visitor: What nice buttons you are sewing on your little boy's suit! My husband once had some like that on his suit.  
Pastor's wife: Yes, I get all my buttons from the collection plate.

### ONE ACT PLAY NIGHT IN THE OFFING

From a faint, misty cloud comes the rumor of a one-act play night. This entertainment would consist of five one-act plays and other numbers. If what we hear is true, this program will be presented sometime before Easter vacation begins.

### TO OUR CHEERLEADERS!

This year we have some cheerleaders we may worthily be proud of. They have put on a great show throughout the year and invariably come out on top.

Maybe we haven't told you in so many words that we are proud of you, but believe me, cheerleaders, we are. We are sure you'll make a good showing at the tournament and when you're out there; remember, we in the audience are counting on you!

### P.T.A. MEETING SPONSORED BY FACULTY

A splendid program was put on by the faculty members at the P. T. A. meeting on February 27.

It included a one act play entitled "Wisdom Teeth;" other numbers were a novelty tap dance by Mildred Holler and Gloria Woodhead, selections by the brass and girls' sextets, a travel film of Yellowstone Park, and pictures of the school and Pine City taken by Mr. Pearson and Dr. Stratte.

## Awards Given

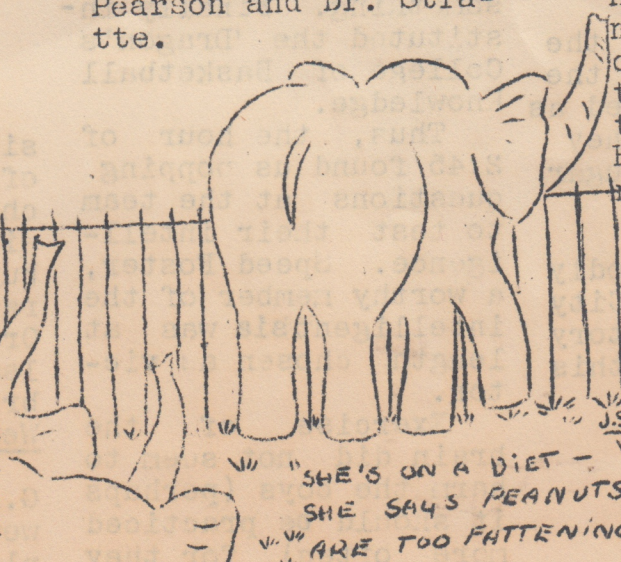
The Senior Hi commercial students have been taking the competent typist test every month. In order to pass one must have not more than five errors. Here are the members who passed for Jan. & Feb.

Anna Cleaver,	rate 31
Carol Cleaver,	40
Denny Connaker,	36
Betty Erickson,	33
Helen Gilbert,	31
Dorothy Mae Glasow,	36
Alice Jessie Gunn,	33
Genevieve Kryzer,	30
Lois Carpenter,	33
Margaret Ingram,	41
Lorraine Peters,	40
Berenice Thiry,	42
Rollis Odendahl,	36
Kitty Mae Prochaska,	32
Harriet Wilcox,	31.

Many of the Seniors have passed their 80 word transcription test, among them are: Doris Johnson, Betty Lou Hamlin, Lorraine Peters, Letty Blank, Betty Greenly, Eleanore Kraft, and Maxine Ruby. Those who have passed their 60 word transcription test are Irene Bombard and Helen Smith. Two more have passed complete theory tests in Shorthand; they are Florida Heineman and Berenice Thiry.

Is it serious between P. S. and J. S. Or is P. S. too interested in Menominee?

Why didn't J. S. want the above put in the "Cheng."



"SHE'S ON A DIET - SHE SAYS PEANUTS ARE TOO FATTENING"

## COMPETITION PLUS

On February 7, 1939 the fourth grade put out a paper entitled "The Webster School Echo"

The editor-in-chief was Sharon Lindell; assistant editor, Elton Cleaver business manager, Lorrille Peil; news editors, Mary Daley and Helen Hamlin; sports editor, Robert Foster; reporters, fourth graders; and adviser, Miss Hammarberg.

This second annual paper contains news of the grades, an article on good citizenship, a "thank you" to the senior high, sports news, a short, short story by Sharon Lindell, poetry, jokes, and an article on the burning of the grade building.

The following article is quoted from "The Webster School Echo"

### WEBSTER SCHOOL

BURNS JAN. 6

Early Friday morning, Jan. 6, the Webster School building burned. The fire was noticed about 3:30 in the morning by some men who were driving thru town. Firemen came from Hinckley and Rush City to help the Pine City firemen put out the fire. The fire was so bad that the sky looked red. Later in the morning the fire was out and only three walls were left standing.

The Grade and Junior High School students are now

going to school in the Senior High building. Barbara Goodrich finds the grade children making the following statements in answer to the question, "How do you like going to school in the Senior High building?"

Mary Daley, of the first grade, "I like it because I like it, and I know I like it"

Jimmy Rypkema of the second grade, "No good."

Philo Goodrich of the third grade, "Oh middle size."

Robert Foster of the fourth grade, "Very well, because there's nothing wrong with it."

Mary Lou Campbell of the fifth grade says, "O. K."

Linnea Hamlin of the sixth grade says, "All right."

Fern Smith of the Junior High, "I don't like it."

Bob Rypkema of the Junior High, "Oh, Phooey."

In reply to the question, "How do you like having the grade and Junior High in your building?" a few Senior High stud-

ents have the following to say.

Betty L. Hamlin, "It's O.K. as long as the kids don't get in my way."

Anna Cleaver, "It is O.K. for the lower grades but not for the upper grades."

Ronald Cummings, "I don't like to have the kids here."

Ernest Vanous, "It isn't so bad."

Speed Foster and Floyd Rypkema, both say, "I don't like it."

Miss Regina Franta missed three weeks due to an appendix operation.

Bronchitis caused Mary Berg to miss three weeks of school.

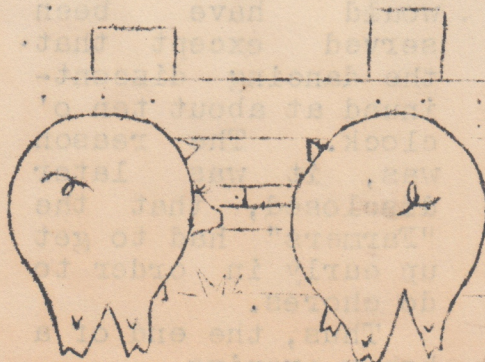
Eunice Behrendt spent the night of February 20 with Audrey Lindquist.

About twenty friends surprised Audrey Lindquist on Saturday Feb. 25, in honor of her birthday the following day. A grand time was had by all. Delicious refreshments were served.

Leonard Silesky seems to be doing rather nicely on the trombone so he and Lois Mullins are going to be incorporated into a trombone and trumpet duet.

The school bus provides plenty of scandal.

As a pedestrian said to Mr. Holiday, "You gotta C sharp or you'll B flat."



"Men are such Bears"



# "SIS PERKINS"

This is a farcical comedy drama in 3 acts to be given April 14 by THE DRAMATIC CLUB, organized under the leadership of Miss Edythe Robinson, instructor of Adult Education.

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler-----Eunice Grandt  
 Marcia Chandler-----Dorothy Markwood  
 Baldwin Chandler-----Rollis Odendahl  
 Carter-----Robert Ovick  
 Lydia LaSalle-----Lila Hinze  
 Count Gaston De Long-----Erwin Blanchard  
 Jay Schuyler-----James France  
 Sue (Sis) Perkins-----Doris Schmidt  
 Elvira Sniffkins-----Shirley Erickson  
 Violet Astor-----Eleanor Thiry

FOR FURTHER DETAILS--Mark the date on your calendar and come to the auditorium.....April 14!

BACK TO THE FARM

The sophomores and seniors finally presented the juniors with their long-awaited barn dance on Wednesday night, February 8.

When the majority of the "farmers" arrived, they found everything in perfect order, waiting for the party to begin. But the frenzied scattering of several bales of hay, and the hectic slinging of corn cobs here and there, and the off-pitch tuning of the orchestra before the dance began was an entirely different story!

Finally, everything was arranged, however and dancers began their exercise as Uncle Holliday and his Six Week Days started things off

with an old-time schottische. This was followed by several dreamy waltzes for the romantically inclined (especially certain basketball players.)

Joe Neubauer spent most of his time in the kitchen aiding (or being?) the cook. Or was it that we just couldn't spot him in the gym because of Speed's beautiful shirt which kept striking us blind?

A midnight lunch would have been served except that the dancing discontinued at about ten o'clock. The reason was, it was later disclosed, that the "Farmers" had to get up early in order to do chores.

Thus, the end of a happy evening.-----  
 Mr. Nelson says he enjoyed himself immensely!

SENIORS TO TAKE TRIP

The Seniors are planning on making an excursion to the Twin Cities to study various topics; such as, government of the cities, conditions of slums and find out information on almost everything they are interested in. About 20 students are going on the bus during Easter vacation. The students of Marshall High School have invited our students to stay at Marshall student's homes during this excursion period.

Doc: You've grown thin Jane.

Jane: Yes, Doc, it's getting so now when I have a pain in my middle I can't tell whether it's a stomachache or a backache.

# JR. HI. NEWS

## Hats Grow Crazier; Tantastic Toppers Sported

It seems, this year, that if a woman's hat looks like a hat, it's a disgrace but if it looks like anything but a hat, it's a lovely hat.

The spring parade will be one stream of pill boxes, clown hats, some called the "Disque," the dache,



which looks like an inverted lampshade with a fish net on the front, and some which resemble acorns. The wits of the town are easing it around that it's Queen Mary's year to laugh.

It has been said that, if a woman feels sad, a sure cure is buying a hat. This year, they only need to look at one, and they'll burst out laughing.

Here are a few suggestions for hats that are up to the minute. An oil funnel tied with ribbon and set off by a spray of pencils, pens and paint brushes is fetching. Try draping a cuckoo clock over your brow. Then you might try a coil of high tension



wire with vegetables for decorations.

A hat on the "Disque" type might be fashioned by placing a pancake askew and bedecking it with a strip of bacon tied in a bow knot. For a simple model merely place a salad bowl at an angle on your head.

They call them hats. To quote Baby Snooks, "Why?"



## Jr. High Declam Contest

A sub-district declam contest of junior high schools is to be held on March 27 at Sandstone. Nine or ten schools will perhaps participate in this event. In the humorous division Pine City is represented by Joan Pope with "Jimmy Jones Studies Geography." "A Linnet" is a dramatic piece given by Cecelia Buckley.

## FRESHIE GIRLS' PARTY

Last Friday the Freshmen girls had a party in the gym. The boys forgot to wear their party manners at the last party and so to punish them for their forgetfulness they were omitted from the party. When the party was in full swing, the boys came and tried to crash the party, but Mr. Harvey had a different idea about the whole thing. You should have seen those boys run when he brought out his switch.

One of the girls brought some records of popular music and everyone had a good time dancing. The schottische polka, and shag were the favorite dancing steps. Mr. Harvey called the Square Dance for us and although we got mixed up a bit everyone enjoyed the bows and swigging etc. A few games of Chinese checkers were started but dancing proved more popular. About ten o'clock refreshments of pop-corn and apples were served. The party broke up at about 10:30.

Shirley Olsen has been adapting herself to the environment about her. The easiest part of the adaptation is Tony Gardner.

## SEVENTH GRADE GOES IN FOR ROMANCE

The 7th grade English class has found out who Miles Standish and Priscilla Alden are through their study of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" the last few weeks.

Perhaps because of this study of early American history, the boys decided to make bows and arrows (you know, Indians) in Manual Training. In mathematics the influence of the poem still continued -- courtship means rings and rings means circles so they drew circles, and threw in the study of angles for good measure. Then to get away from the whole thing they studied Africa in Geography.

## EIGHTH GRADE TURNS TO PLUMBING

The science class of the eighth grade became interested in water, and since water comes from faucets, they took the plumbing apart at home and brought faucets to class for study. The 8th grade could give the bkkp. seniors some hints on interest for they have been figuring interest problems for the last few weeks. The boys of the class are not only plumbers but carpenters as well for they have made corner shelves and book-ends in Manual Training. The girls (perhaps some of the boys, too) turned artistic in English and made

booklets illustrating the poem "Evangeline" which they have studied in English.

## FUTURE OCCUPATION OF STANLEY AND BUD DISCOVERED

Stanley Staple and Bud Paulson have decided to take a rest from this weary run of things and have made themselves lazy chairs in Shop. Most of the Ninth grade now know who wrote "The Stag at eve had drunk his fill," ---- they've been studying "The Lady of the Lake" The 9th Grade is one jump behind the 8th grade in science -- they're just starting to study water. Maybe it's because they got more interested in air (not hot air.) Junior Business students are going in for banking in a big way -- money and credit have been their unit of study; while graphs and formulæ keep them busy in Algebra. Miss Harriet Johnson of Hamline University assisted Mr. Harvey in teaching the subject of Italy and Germany in Ancient Hist.

Wallace D'Acoust (Frenchy to you) seems to be inclined to Hamlin rather than Gustavus.

Dell Anne Prochaska and Phyllis Staple are still flipping around like trained seals around their trainers alias John Sauser and John Salvator.

## G.A.A. ACTIVITIES

The Girls Athletic Association has now enlarged so it includes a membership of thirty-eight. On Wednesday evening, March 21, four new members were initiated during a party. A few weeks previously other members were initiated during a flashlight hike and weiner roast. The girls who wanted to join were divided into three groups, the Hotsie Totsies, and Dots and Dashes, and The Goons and Apes. A basket ball tournament was played to determine the winning team which was the Goons.

Sandy made eleven points in the game with Bruno, because Kitty wasn't satisfied with just a couple. She was always wanting just one more.

By the looks of things Johnny Roberts will soon be singing "Thanks for the Memories."

In one way Arlene W. may be compared to a fish. Just ask Sandy, the little man who's been trying to pursue her. He finds she's quite slippery.

Give us the solution to the initials J.F. and A.L. If it's too hard of a question you will probably find the answer in the next issue of the Cheng-watana.

# SPORTS

## DISCOUNT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Barnum	} 8:00	} 8:00	} 9:00
Taylor Falls			
Sandstone	} 3:30	} 9:00	
North Branch			
Moose Lake	} 9:00	} 9:00	
Lindstrom-Center City			
Askov	} 2:30	} 9:00	
Hinckley			

Taylor Falls  
 Royal Blue-White  
 Sausen, Blair 30  
 Marmon, Robert 23  
 Anderson, Robert 28  
 Sellman, Ernie 20  
 Tuvey, John 25  
 Nelson, Lowell 29  
 Amundson, Ray 26  
 Swenson, Harold 24  
 Olson, Lowell 22  
 Johnson, Sheldon 7  
 Carlson, Vincent 27  
 Lantz, Earl 8  
 Coach, Arthur Lundstrom  
Hinckley  
 Maroon-White  
 Golts, George 33  
 Hamm, Milton 27  
 Herman, George 37  
 Kaltenhauser, George 36  
 Leyden, Edward 35  
 Schmidt, Lester 34  
 Spaniol, Leonard 38  
 Stanchfield, Pat 30  
 Sullivan, Robert 28  
 Swernes, Harold 39  
 Wilson, George 29  
 Coach, Willis Kunze

Lindstrom  
 Center City  
 Royal Blue-Gold  
 Turner, John 5  
 Hagstrom, Carl 3  
 Peterson, Elwood 7  
 Stenberg, Gerald 4  
 Tornell, Clifford 9  
 Frost, Richard 12  
 Skinner, Charles 8  
 Trestrail, Douglas 6  
 Olson, Burton 11  
 Nelson, Gordon 10  
 Tornell, Robert  
 Jensen, Vernon  
 Coach, John Mason  
North Branch  
 Red-White  
 Brooker, Henry 7  
 Stromquist, Roy 6  
 Roush, Phil 3  
 Embretson, Paul 9  
 Zeien, Thomas 1  
 Nelson, Donald 2  
 Sybrant, Dwight 10  
 Anderson, Harry 8  
 Thurner, John 4  
 Youngquist, George 5  
 Coach, Evert Helmstrom

Askov  
 Scarlet-White  
 Degerstrom, Fred 10  
 Hyldahl, Arden 7  
 Buck, Gene 5  
 Mortensen, Harry 4  
 Lund, Jens 8  
 Fredericksen, Gunnar 9  
 Hansen, Carl 6  
 Sorensen, Roger 3  
 Jensen, Marvin  
 Eccles, Floyd  
 Fogt, Arliss  
 Bestel, Lyle  
 Coach, H. R. Jensen  
Moose Lake  
 Purple-Gold  
 Brown, Robert  
 Buehre, Allison 30  
 Ebel, Harold 24  
 Ebel, Urban 28  
 Ford, Raymond 21  
 Kalm, Karl  
 Matuseski, Theodore 23  
 Madsen, Rodney 26  
 Moe, Thomas 29  
 Olson, Howard 22  
 Oja, Edward 25  
 Wente, Harold 27  
 Coach, R. Roberts

Barnum  
 Maroon-Gold  
 Asproth, Roy 3  
 Brown, Sanford 10  
 Grimes, Thomas 7  
 Olson, Clarence 6  
 Severson, Elwood 9  
 Solheim, Bob 5  
 Stelmazek, Mike 8  
 Stone, William 4  
 Evenson, Earl  
 Johnson, Kenneth  
 Peterson, Raymond  
 Porter, Gerald  
 Coach, William Docken  
Sandstone  
 Purple-White  
 Smith, Newell 23  
 Moe, Robert 26  
 Constantine, James 21  
 Sandwick, Donald 24  
 Larson, Edwin 22  
 Gebrielson, Dan 10  
 Berg, Robert 25  
 Peterson, Rodney 27  
 Anderson, Donald 20  
 Jensen, Martin 8  
 Skelton, Miles 3  
 Holznagel, Wesley 5  
 Coach, W. F. Carlson

## DRAGONS DEFEAT HINCKLEY POLARS 26 to 23

We divided our 1938 season with Hinckley by stumping them 26 to 23 in a close and thrilling game. Hinckley anticipating victory arrived here a half day early to prey on our confidence but we really hated to spoil their enjoyment by wrecking their evening by victory. Hinckley and Pine are so intimate in their victory! Hinckley took the lead and it was exchanged several times throughout. McKusick's sharp eye and ball hawking was too much for the Polars. Their range made no difference to Foster and Greenlee while they could not stop Kyncl's sharp shooting either. The fast break resulted in a coveted 26 to 23 victory.

## GREEN DRAGONS LOSE--- TWO TO CHI-HI BULL-- DOGS

In a surprise game with Chi Hi on February 10, we being unprepared, made an excellent showing nevertheless. Indeed there many surprises when D'Acoust counted up 4 points and McKusick and Foster the majority of the others. At the half they led 19 to 16 only because of their sharpshooter, Tornell. At the half we exchanged leads and played one of our best games. Luck was against us and we lost the game finally 20 to 29.

A week after, we played them again, only to lose 46 to 28 our only real decisive defeat of the season. We played them evenly for the first half but at the second half they gained on their lead of ten points by some more of Hawkeye Cliff Tornell's shooting. Some classy ball playing was also rendered by their Turner and Hegstrom and our McNeal and Foster. It is true that we could have slumped again or did we run up against a lucky team. It must have been the latter.

## DRAGONS LOSE TO VIK- INGS AGAIN

To climax North Branch's season they defeated us by a 42 to 20 victory at their homecoming. At the half the score was even and we looked the better team; but the tide turned. North Branch turned on the steam and became "hot so they say. Upon a personal chat with their coach later, he stated that he nearly had a hemorrhage watching his boys shooting with such luck and it was luck. We really had a hard time against their tough zone defense. I must say we were also not used to such large crowds, because it was a strain on account of such a sudden change, we met them again in the sub-district.

## CHI-HI AND BARNUM SUB DISTRICT CHAMPS

Chi-Hi won their second consecutive trophy for the southern half of District 25 on March 4 at the Rush City Auditorium. At Sandstone the same evening Barnum defeated Askov for the northern half title.

The Bulldogs reached their climax so far this year when they defeated a strong North Branch team by the score of 25 to 21 in a thrilling spectacle packed with 32 minutes of fast play. North Branch was handicapped by the sudden illness of Roy Stromquist, the lad who sunk the winning basket in the Pine City game.

In the consolation game Taylors Falls defeated the Hinckley Polars by the score of 35 to 20.

The first round saw Taylors Falls winning over Brook Park, 29 to 11; Hinckley over Chisago (overtime) 27 to 25; Lindstrom over Rush City; and North Branch barely nosed out our own Dragons 26 to 23. Pine City, the dark horse of the tournament and undoubtedly the underdogs before the game, really had the Vikings worried when they were leading throughout the match way until the final quarter when by much luck and sharpshooting N.B. pulled up from behind to win the game. The Dragons won the favor of the crowd by their spirited fight and good sportsmanship.

MOUSES 33, DRAGONS 31

The first game after vacation saw our Dragons still fighting to win, but we couldn't overcome a big rugged Moose Lake team as we did earlier in the season. The game was a nip and tuck battle all the way through and it provided the traditional excitement between Pine City and Moose Lake. At the half the score stood 19 to 10 in favor of Pine because of sensational long shooting by McKusick and Foster. The game looked like it was on ice for Pine until Moose Lake started its rally in the final period when they overcame a five point lead and won by the score of 33 to 31.

#### THE JINX CONTINUES:

SANDSTONE 23, PINE 22

It is a sad fact that we lost our sixth straight game to Sandstone by one point. It was in the final quarter when their captain, Smith, sank four straight field goals to overcome the seven point lead to win the game for his team mates by the score of 23 to 22. Foster scored sixteen points for Pine City thus continuing his scoring streak to well over a hundred points. The P. C. seconds won 21 to 33.

POLARS 29, DRAGONS 21

Our old rivals caught up with us this year when they defeated us for the first time in three years on their own floor. After getting a good lead on them in the first half, Hinckley couldn't hold our boys down. We scored 16 points the second half to their eight. The brilliant defense work of McKusick was outstanding. The boys just couldn't click in the first part of the game. The seconds lost their 1st game of the season 21 to 14.

BARNUM 21, GREEN DRAGONS 15

The Dragons were again defeated by a much larger and rangier team when they journeyed to Barnum on Tuesday Jan. 24. Although they started out with confidence and led at the half by 7 to 5, the boys couldn't keep up their pace and finally lost 20 to 15. McKusick again played a good floor game. Foster and Greenlee also played well.

#### DRAGONS FINISH SEASON WITH DOUBLE VICTORIES

The Bruno and Finlayson games marked the end of Pine City's scheduled season of 1938-39 with decisive victories over these two teams. Neither team showed much class and we had an easy time defeating them.

Throughout the Bruno game we led, the second team playing most of the time. We were not handicapped by the illness of Flash Foster but he would have come in handy. Our easy sliding made it possible for use of the "Bombers", as subs. Captain McNeal and Greenlee played very good floor games. Jasperson played very good as a sub. The final score was 42 to 16, our favor.

Our last game was with Finlayson ended in another victory. At the quarter we led 13 to 4. Although their lads were rangy their ball handling was poor and our fast break worked very well against them. We then slacked down until the half and the score stood at 20 to 10 our favor. We again used our reinforcements and they accounted for most of the remaining points. The game ended in a 35 to 19 victory.

DRAGONS 41, RUSH CITY 20

From a slump we turned easily to a victory for a change and it did feel good to the team and really boosted school morale. Rush City started out with a bang when Grothe started swishing buckets from many invulnerable spots. We then acquired a large lead and kept it. Foster was high point man for Pine City, McNeal running a close second.

# GRADE NEWS

## FIRST GRADE

The children have made a study of farm life. They made a poster to illustrate all the things which they studied about. They also made individual posters of things which they enjoy doing in winter.

For Valentines Day the children made valentines for each other. They decorated them with paper lace and printed verses on them. We also had a valentine party; at this time we passed out our valentines. The children were very excited because this was their first Valentine's Day at school.

In nature study, we are reading "Story of Foods from the Field." This is a detailed book of what the foods were used for in ancient times and how they were grown then and now. It also tells how these foods are used today.

The children have been learning the simple combinations up to ten in their study of numbers.

We have read several books which the children have brought. They are: "Peter and Gretchen", "Indian

Tales for "Little Folks", and "Mike and Mary."

Peter Boo brought Indian men to illustrate our Indian story.

Duane Klände brought a plant to help make our room more cheerful. We are also watching the growth of a narcissus

## SECOND GRADE

We have been studying the work of the postman. We constructed a room post office, made stamps, wrote letters, and sent them through our office. We have seen many interesting stamps. Booklets are being made over our study. We have also studied "Workers Who Protect Us" including the fireman and the policeman. We learned traffic and fire rules and constructed a traffic street in our room. Interesting stories about fire were read from our safety readers.

We had a short program for Washington's Birthday. We acted out stories, learned flag poems and songs, and the salute to the flag. We also drew flags which are decorating our room.

During a language period we talked about

what we want to be when we grow up. Here are some of our ambitions: Edward Schulz, a fireman, Delores Peterson, an artist; Charles Hoberg Edward Belko, Dale Hinze, farmers; Keith Shepard, a druggist; Lucille Nelson, play in a band; Patsy Resch and Joan Mc Gladrey teachers, La Vonne Johnston, actress; Raymond Schloesser, a sheriff; Shirley Schnapp, a cow girl; Jimmie Luma, a guitar player; Albert Klände, James Rypkema, Clyde Woodhead, and David Daniels, cowboys; Orville Olson, an air plane pilot; Tommy Hanzlik, a musician John Neville, a mechanic; Betty Nichols worker in a post office; Marilyn Nelson, blow a horn; Betty Karsky, Barbara Tunell, Jane Campbell June Minse, and Carrie Jean Hodge, nurses; and Joel Steging, a soldier.

Patsy Resch and Joan McGladrey made up this poem called "Winter" "Tracks" on the windows, Tracks across the snow; Tracks across the sidewalks,

Tracks--every place we go!

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Marilyn Kvech has been very sick and absent from school for two weeks. Last Friday Elaine Oman and Pauline Huber delivered a basket of fruit to her from the third grade. We thought it would make her feel more cheerful. In Language we wrote a letter to Marilyn, telling her the important things that have happened while she has been absent.

Group II is reading a new unit "In Colonial Days" and they are illustrating each story. Group II is reading a unit about "Traveling with Pattie and Joe." We shall read about trains, airplanes, and ships. Group II made some very interesting illustrations for the unit on "Milk". They are being displayed in our room.

James Boo brought an interesting book to school, entitled "Things We Use" which Miss Woehrle is reading to us in our Literature period.

Bess Gene Gillespie, Evan Johnson, Harlan Millerin, Elaine Oman, Jerome Schroeder, and Arleen Thompson have perfect records on our Spelling Chart for the month of February.

This week, we are very busy taking tests in history, spelling and arithmetic.

The Third Grade basketball team is planning a game with the Fourth Grade.

The girls are practicing yells, and the boys are practicing hard with the basketball for we do want to beat the Fourth Grade. Wayne Woodhead, Robert Vojta, Gerald Hoefler, James Boo, and Jerome Schroeder are on the Third Grade team.

#### FOURTH GRADE

Having completed our book of Minnesota History, dramatization of important events have been given. The class was divided into four groups, dramatizing the first school at St. Paul, the story of Wabasha, the beginning of the Sioux War, and life at New Hope. We enjoyed the acts very much.

Our Netherland study was concluded with a program consisting of oral talks, poems, songs, plays, and pictures about the country. Our next unit of work is about the peasants of Northern France.

Four people have almost won the game of Arithmetic basketball with a total of 20 points. These people are Gordon Nelson, Helen Hamlin, Phyllis Korbel, and Elton Cleaver. The game has a total of 22 points.

Barbara Goodrich won the blue star for perfect rating in citizenship. Harriet Grandt rated second as she had one absence against her.

The "Fourth Grade Wildcats" have played 2 games of basketball one with the 6th grade and one with the 5th. We lost to the 6th grade by the score of 8 to 0, and lost to the 5th grade by the close score of 4 to 5.

Robert Foster captains our team. Sharon Lindell and Helen Hamlin are our cheer leaders. In Reading we have just completed

work on snow and safety, and ice skating and safety, and coasting and safety. We enjoy our "Safety First" song too.

Grade chorus practices have begun in earnest. We are trying to work up a sixth grade girls' trio in connection with our chorus work.

Our fourth grade newspaper "The Webster School Echo" made its appearance a few weeks ago. Sharon Lindell was elected editor-in-chief, and Elton Cleaver assistant. All fourth graders were reporters and enjoyed the work.

#### FIFTH GRADE

Several contests keep the students interested in making good marks. The Spelling class is divided into two teams.

## FIFTH GRADE

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Each tries to get the most one-hundreds in the Friday test. The arithmetic class has a five minute quiz on the fundamentals every morning. A graph records the scores made by each student.

To complete a unit on the "Possessions of the United States," the geography class is making booklets. Each student has selected one of the possessions. In his booklet he is writing a story of that possession and illustrating it with maps and pictures.

The language class is working on a letter writing unit. Last week they wrote four different types of friendly letters. Next week they will write several business letters. When they are all finished and corrected, they will put them into booklets.

To help stimulate interest in current events a world map was made on tagboard and put on a bulletin board. The students bring articles from the newspapers which they consider are of outstanding importance in world events. These are tacked onto the bulletin board, and colored string leads from the article to the place on the map where the event took place.

After completing the study of the dif-

ferent ways of telling time, the pupils made a trip to the R. P. Allen home to look at their sundial.

In connection with the Civil War, the pupils wrote original plays about the life of Abraham Lincoln. On February 13, they dramatized them for the fourth grade.

The fifth grade boys have been all excited about basket ball for several weeks. They challenged the sixth grade boys to a game. The sixth grade won 12-5. In the return game the sixth grade defeated them again, 11-0. However, the fifth grade defeated the fourth grade in a close battle. The score was 5-3.

The students enjoyed a valentine party on Feb. 14. A short program was given, the valentines distributed, and a lunch served.

The science class has become interested in a study of the gases in the air. One day a bottle of carbon dioxide was made in class. By experimenting with it the students discovered many interesting things about this gas.

## SIXTH GRADE

To conclude the study of Feudalism Mary Hodge composed a play entitled "The Magic of the Green Box". The characters were:

Knight of the White  
Armor-----Phyllis  
Maisonneuve.  
Vassal-Kathleen Pope.  
Minstrel-----Jean  
Buselmeier.  
Lord Gullifax Mary  
Hodge.  
The Page Lois Chal-  
leen.

The poem which follows is one Jean composed to sing in her role as minstrel.

Ivanhoe was a very great lord  
Who was very brave  
and quick with the sword.  
His greatest ambition was to fight.  
and he did this with all his might.  
One day he saw a maiden fair,  
Combing out her golden hair.  
He asked her father for her hand  
For he was a leader of a band.

Many dangers to him befall  
But he did conquer one and all,  
In triumph he rode to claim his bride  
and away they rode side by side.  
In art we have been studying the types, characteristics, and famous examples of architecture of today using the skyscrapers and Empire State Building in New York as typical examples and architecture of Tomorrow as exemplified in the buildings at Chicago World's Fair.



# 20 Kites



"Hello, My Darling"

"You're a Sweet-heart" and "I Love You Truly" because "I Have You on my Mind All Day." While I Am Day Dreaming I hope you will think of me "Once in Awhile."

I think I will get those "Wabash Blues" if we break up.

"My Own" "Come Out of Your Dream" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

"Jeepers Creepers" "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby;" "Although You May Not Be An Angel."

In "My Reverie" I Only Have Eyes For You."

"I'll Still Be Loving You" "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby."

I wish you would "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush" and "Promise Me" you are "Deep in a Dream" with me;" and in the "Sweet Bye and Bye." Your theme song will be "Here Comes the Bride."

"Little Butch"

Mr. Nelson: The bill before the legislature would increase the highway patrol from \_\_\_ to \_\_\_ (meaning numbers)

Eunice B. From Minneapolis to Duluth

## DATES

1865--  
Grandma had a caller  
Who had a timid heart  
When they sat together  
They sat-----  
this far apart.

1900--  
Mother has a boy-  
friend  
Who was a bit bashful  
and shy.  
Do you think he kiss-  
ed her?

Why he wouldn't even  
try.  
1939--

Whenever Daughter's  
shiek does call  
He greets her with  
a kiss.  
And when they sit  
together  
Theysitupcloselikethis.  
From "Blue and Gold"

## NO HANGOVER

"Poor Danny! He died  
from drinking shellac  
At least he had a fine  
finish."

What certain blond  
only reports to  
basket ball games to  
watch the score keep-  
er?

Billy Striegl has  
been desperate in  
trying to get a girl  
at least that's the  
way it sounds from  
his quotation "Marry  
me and you'll starve,  
Refuse and I'll croak  
you." Good Luck Bill  
you'll need it.

Miss Neff: Why did  
Byrd fly kites at the  
South Pole?

Albert M: Because it  
was March.

If anyone wants a  
recipe for a dessert  
of strings, you  
better ask Miss  
Ruehle. She seems to  
believe they are very  
appetizing as she  
encourages us to  
bring our own string  
for dessert and not  
use the curtain  
strings.

Why is it Leona M.  
would like to play  
executioner to a girl  
in N.B. named Jean S.

What girl in the  
Freshman class has  
caught the eye of 2  
for a nickle Holland?

Carol Cleaver is the  
direct cause of a  
duel between Clifford  
and Clark F. (Guess  
who? and I don't mean  
Clark Foster)

Robert Striegl  
joined the battery or  
the foreign legion to  
forget his woe due to  
a split up with J. F.

What two couples by  
the initials of M. I.  
and M. M. and V. G.&  
A. K. had lots of fun  
at the Lindquist sur-  
prise party and I do  
mean fun!