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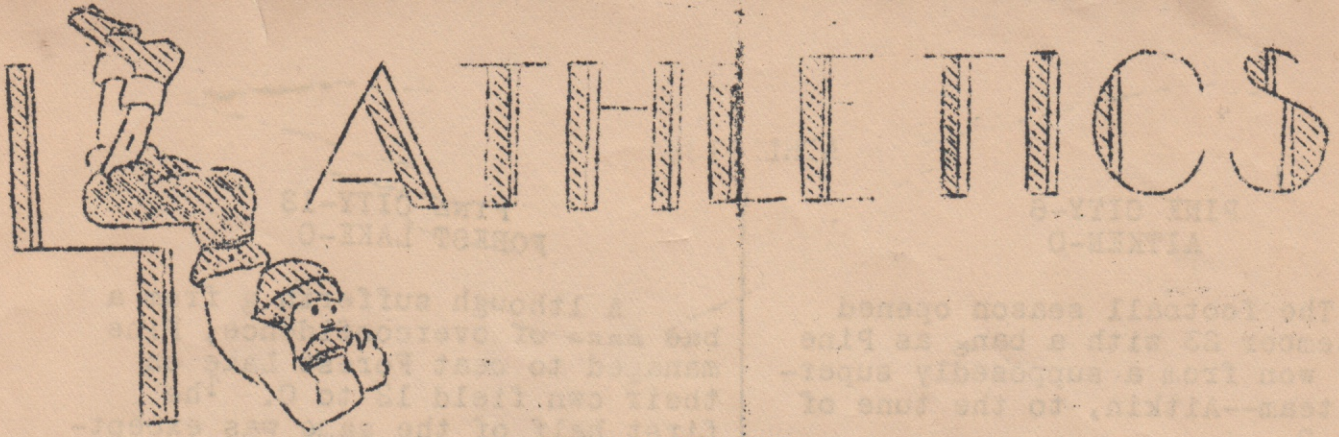
Our school has a variety of organizations--Athletic clubs, Glee clubs, and Dramatics; each of these is given one hundred percent support of all its members, which represent every class. In preceding years, we have also had an annual. It was a complicated affair which took much time and money for a satisfactory result. This year we are going to have a paper. Being published twice a month, it will prove more interesting as it will be very current. The news and sports will be covered much more fully and greater space can be devoted to literary achievements of the different classes than was possible in the Annual.

But this paper differs from any other organization in that it concerns every individual in every class. The staff alone cannot make this paper a success; it requires your cooperation. Each one of you can show your school spirit by doing your little bit to help us. Even the businessmen of Pine City, Beroun, Henriette, and Rock Creek have sensed the spirit of cooperation and realize the need of a connecting link between the school and the community. They have shown this by giving their whole-hearted support in the form of advertisements. We hope that after looking over our first issue. Everyone will feel justified for their efforts.

So come on everybody, and let's do that little bit by subscribing to "our paper", thereby making it a bigger success than any of the other organizations.

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The Football Song

Oh, the laughter and the joys and the color and the noise
 As we cheer the advancing boys
 Down the field;
 The many voices rise happy to the Autumn skies
 And the burden of our cries
 Is "Never yield!"

The myriad banners wave in a moment tense and grave,
 As we pleading ask them save
 The Gray and Green.
 So the gallant figures sway with the ball across the way
 To the goalposts of the Gray
 And of the Green

Seldom in a crowded life comes a moment that is rife
 With the glory and the strife
 Of a game
 When we leave the field behind for the routine and the grind
 Then our lives we often find
 Somehow tame.

L. J. G.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Place.	Date	Score	Played
Aitkin.....	September 23.....	6 - 0.....	Here
Forest Lake.....	September 30.....	12 - 0.....	There
Mora.....	October 7.....	32 - 7.....	Here
St. Croix Falls.....	October 12.....	?	There
Princeton.....	October 21.....	?	There
Grantsburg.....	November 4.....	?	Here
Barnum.....	November 11.....	?	Here

ATHLETICS

PINE CITY-6
AITKEN-0

The football season opened September 23 with a bang as Pine City won from a supposedly superior team--Aitkin, to the tune of 6 to 0.

The game started with Aitkin kicking off to P.C. and Roberts returning it to the 30 yard line. Pine City made their first down on a series of blocks, but Aitkin stopped P.C. on the next few blocks and P.C. kicked to Aitkin. Aitkin resorted to straight football, but they, too, were forced to punt. The rest of the quarter and half, both teams played conservative football but neither team got in striking distance of the goal.

Late in the third quarter P.C. made a march for a touchdown which did not occur until the first of the fourth quarter when Roberts plunged over for the only score of the game.

Those who played in the first game against Aitkin were: Perkins and Whiting, ends; Woods and Thorstenson, tackles; Holt and Clyne, guards; while Smith played a very good game at center. In the back field: Captain Roberts, fullback; Therrien and Libra, halfbacks; and Johnson, quarterback.

The second team waiting on the side line for an opportunity to show their speed and pluck, if an opportunity came, were disappointed because no subs were sent in. The following boys are making a strong bid for the first team: Stoffel, an end; L. Whiting at full, Gardner at half, E. Nelson at half, Peterson at end, Drury at guard, Walters at tackle, Johnson at tackle, Anderson at end, Everson at center, and McKusick at quarter.

Pine City is to be complimented in its football work, as it is the only team, with the exception of Brainerd and Crosby, that has defeated Aitkin in the past six years.

PINE CITY-12
FOREST LAKE-0

Although suffering from a bad case of overconfidence, Pine managed to beat Forest Lake on their own field 12 to 0. The first half of the game was exceptionally slow and both teams played poorly. The half ended and neither team had as yet scored. After an inspiring talk by Coach Harvey during the intermission, our team managed to shake out a few kinks and score two touchdowns during the second half, but the try for points after touchdowns failed. The Forest Lake team threatened to score on several occasions but our line was too much for them and their touchdown plays did not function properly.

Gardner played well in the back field as a substitute for Therrien, who injured a leg in the first quarter of play. Libra did some very good work on both offense and defense in the backfield.

This game was not so thrilling as the one with Aitkin, but the rooters who followed the team to Forest Lake did see some good football in the second half.

PINE CITY-32
MORA-7

The second game on our own ground proved to be a success in two respects: First, a good showing by our substitutes was made and second, by the score of 32 to 7. Therrien was missing in the lineup from injuries contracted in the previous game with Forest Lake. Some comparatively new players gained recognition along with some of the regulars. Those "new" players were: Whiting, Danielson, Johnson, Tiech, and Stoffel; who did some exceptional work in their respective positions.

Our six touchdowns resulted from intercepted passes, forward passes, and from scrimmage; which

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MORA VS. P.C.

shows that a variety of football was played.

Some of the brightlights of the game were: two punts blocked by Sam Smith, Libra's skill in spoiling Mora's passes, L. Whiting intercepting a Mora pass thereby scoring a touchdown. Perkins and K. Whiting played a brilliant game at end while Roberts and Gardner made yards on offensive plays through the line and Liora and Johnson ran around the ends; and if you think Mora made many yards through our guards and tackles, you are mistaken!

All in all we were quite satisfied about the results of the game and we hope we can do as well against St. Croix Falls.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association is an entirely new organization in this school. The first meetings were held September 27. Only those who have partaken in athletics at some time were eligible for office, however, every girl and boy in the High School automatically became a member.

The girls chose Margaret Kick for president, Luceal Sommer for Vice president, and Rosie Hanson for Secretary-treasurer. The boys elected James Johnson president, Nick Perkins vice president, and Earl Nelson secretary-treasurer.

The association is independent and will have entire charge of the management of all athletics. A committee will be appointed to formulate a constitution and the by-laws for the organization.

The general purpose of this organization shall be to promote health, physical efficiency, athletic accomplishment and high ideals of sportsmanship among the students in co-operation with the Department of Physical Education.

There will not be any dues.

The two secretary-treasurers shall record the proceedings of all

meetings and keep a permanent record of the same, shall conduct all correspondence, shall have charge of all funds of the Association under direction of the Board of Control, and shall keep a strict and permanent account of all receipts and expenditures.

The Board of Control shall conduct the general business of the Association, direct the expenditures of the funds, draw up rules for governing contests and awarding emblems, appoint officials for tournaments, adopt by-laws and in all ways work to further the interests of the Association.

This is our first attempt at forming such an association; it has been carried out successfully some other schools and we hope we meet with equal success.

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GIRLS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

A large number of girls have turned out for interclass basketball. With this large group there should be an opportunity to have several good ones on the team. There are only four letter girls left from last year so there is an opportunity for several girls to get on the squad. A schedule of two practices a week for each class has been arranged.

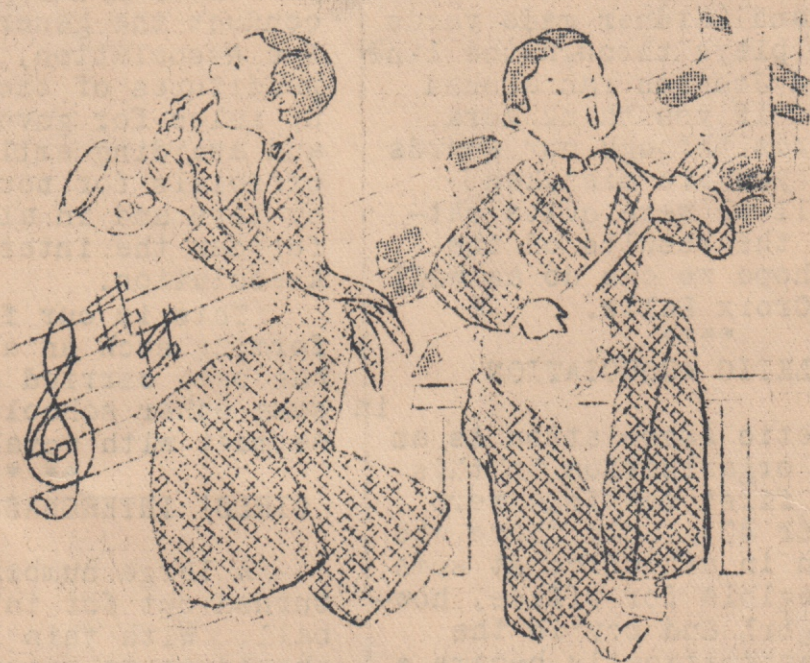
Margaret Kick is assistant coach for the Freshmen, Beatrice Stapel for the Sophomores, Luceal Sommer for Juniors and Margaret Carlson for Seniors. Miss Nordly is head coach for all classes.

*Come and See
the Boys Play
Frankenburg Nov. 4!*

CARNIVAL

OCT. 26

11 SCHOOL



MINSTREL SHOW

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GAMES

DANCE

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FOOD

&

FUN

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The maple trees are whispering as they don their coats of red
Carnival, carnival time!
The oak trees are a painted bright as the gold sun over head
Carnival, carnival time!
The world is donning colors for the party coming soon;
The south-birds that are winging by all chant the gladsome tune
Of

"Carnival nights, colored lights,
Strange, wierd, unknown sights;
Confetti-clotted, burdened, air;
Candy and hot-dogs offered there;
Fortune-tellers in gypsy dress;
Music athrob with joyfulness;
Hearts that beat a merry lilt;--
Carnival time is on full tilt!"

L.J.G.

Autumn time and Carnival times are one with us this year, for The Great Carnival falls on Oct. 26th. What better time could one select, than the colorful, joyful harvest season?

All the things that are synonymous with the word "carnival" are being planned. The 10¢ entrance fee includes the great Minstrel Show. Who does not love a song and a dance? Who does not appreciate humor, and laughter-prevoking stories? Who does not thrill to the quick, stirring beat of music? Who does not sit breathless and absorbed through a play, or make the emotions of the actors' his own? Those only will not come to the carnival, a carnival that is planned for every normally and appreciative person.

There will be booths, such a delightful variety of them as to astonish anyone. There will be fortune tellers, gaily and strangely dressed, who will amaze you with their knowledge of the past, and their accurate forecasts of the future. There will be beauty parlors, where feminine beauty may be heightened, and masculine countenances made to appear strangely different. And confetti booths, with offerings of their colored wain, we call confetti rainbow hued serpentines. And noise makers of all descriptions!

Candy booths, hot-dog booths, pop, gum and crackerjacks--all these will combine to make the night memorable for the "inner man". Then there is the suspense and excitement and laughter of the fish pone, which will be made to yield a "catch" no other fish pond has ever held before.

The game "Bingo" is going to be played, and prizes given. If you have never gone through the breath-taking excitement of this game, you have missed a genuinely joyous time!

And do not forget, all you who possess a light heart and a lighter foot, that there will be dancing after the minstrel show. This will mark the apex of the evening for many, and rightly so. With the ample floor of the gym for dancing, and our orchestra furnishing the music, the evening will not soon be forgotten.

Just a word about our "Jazz Orchestra"--it is making its first appearance at a public function. Let's all "be on deck" to hear them and show our appreciation for their hours of practice and hard work. There are very few schools the size of this one that are able to have an orchestra, so let's all be out on October 26th and give them a hand.

"SAVE YOUR PENNIES FOR THE BIG CARNIVAL"
OCTOBER 26TH

RED MURDER

LUCILLE
GLASOW

Jeremy Day and his fellow policeman, Craig Selts, had been driving steadily thru the storm for half an hour. Jeremy broke the silence between them with the words "I've been expecting these Reds to break out for some time. Did the Chief say what they had done over at Blainesville?"

"I told you once he didn't say anything except that we should come over at once, but he sounded like something mighty serious had happened. Can't you get any more speed out of this perambulator?"

"She's doin' sixty now."

Jeremy's words were literally jerked from him as he struck a rut.

"I'll bet old man Sterne is at the bottom of this," said Craig, "He's a red-hot Socialist, you know and always ripe for mischief. But his niece is a corker! She doesn't resemble him at all. Have you ever seen her?"

"No."

"Strawberry and cream complexion! A mouth like a ripe cherry!"

"Sounds like a fruit salad", remarked Jeremy, dryly.

"You just wait till you see her!"

They lurched on through the rain, the wheel in Jeremy's hands twisting like a live thing under the impetus of the car and the uneven condition of the roads. Soon the dim flare of lights showed ahead of them and they entered Blainesville, which proved to be an indeterminate sort of metropolis too large to be a town and too small to be a city.

They stopped before a drug store ablaze with lights, and were

informed by the proprietor that "Some'n's broke over to Sterne's! You better hump yourselves over there!"

They did. There were several automobiles parked in front of the two-story house as they got out, and hurried up the steps. Chief of Police Burns met them at the door, and led them into the living room. Prepared as they believed themselves to be for anything, both sustained a shock as they glimpsed to the still figure on the couch.

"Good Lord! Is he dead?"

Burns nodded grimly.

Jeremy gingerly drew back the sheet that covered the thing that had once been a man. As he looked at the white face, full of the awful peace of eternity, utter amazement held him dumb.

"Sterne", he whispered at last.

If it had been anyone else he could have understood it. But Sterne, the fierce, the implacable, the unconquerable leader of the Socialists, dead! It was incongruous, unbelievable! No person had really known what sort of man he was underneath the iron exterior of his fierce socialism. No man had ever penetrated to the heart of him, or had known the story of his past. And as mysteriously as he had lived, he had died.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

The entire Chengwatana Staff are resolved to make the issues of our newspaper memorable ones. In addition to the news items, advertising, jokes, illustrations, etc. there will be at least two long serials, several short stories, and many distinctive features. We are only asking fifty cents as the subscription price for the entire year, and it may be paid in installments of twenty five cents each. Individual copies are fifteen cents apiece.

Our next publication will be a Senior Issue, and it will be dedicated to last years Senior Class, in place of an annual. The prophecy, the will, and the testament, the calendar, and accounts of last years' activities will appear in it.

Please place your orders for the newspaper as soon as you can.

This our first attempt to publish a paper so please be lenient in pardoning all our errors.

OUR TORTURE STARTS

School opened September 6, with a huge mass of 70 overly-green Freshmen. The remainder of the enrollment is composed of 48 Sophmores, 41 Juniors, and 38 Seniors, making the total enrollment 217.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Each class was anxious to have a meeting and elect officers. The results of the elections were as follows:

Senior: president, John Carlson; vice-president, James Johnson; secretary, DeLores Lindgren; treasurer, Dorothy Gray. The advisors are Miss Bruce and Miss Larson.

Junior: president, Carol Gustafson; secretary, Cathryn Christopher; treasurer, Billy O'Brien. The advisors are Miss Nordly, Miss Nold, and Mr. Bannister.

Sophomore: president, William Sauser; vice-president, Betty Hunt; secretary, Elaine Johnson; treasurer, Marguerite Johnson.

Freshman: president, Clarice Lou Wandel; vice-president, Doris Iverson; Victor Navratill was elected secretary-treasurer but has withdrawn from school. The Freshmen will have a meeting to elect another to take his place.

TEACHERS HAVE CHANGE IN SUBJECTS

Several changes have been made in some of the teachers' programs. Besides teaching Biology and physical education, Mr.

Harvey teaches geometry. Elementary algebra has been added to Miss Babcock's program. Mr Ziebarth teaches higher algebra. Last year these subjects were taught by Mr. Hill. Miss Larson teaches English II, while Miss Nordly has taken English I. They were Miss Helseth's classes last year. This has eliminated two teachers from the high school.

STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZED

A Student Council has been organized to which students from each class were chosen to represent the class. The Senior representatives are Robert Therrien and Henrietta Novy; the Juniors chose Beatrice Stapel and Arild Miller; the Sophomore representatives are Earl Nelson and Billy Gray; Grace Olson represents the Freshmen class.

The purpose of the Council is to create a better school spirit, duties will be given the members as the year progresses.

The advisors for the Council are Miss Bruce, Mr. Bannister, Miss Nordly, and Mr. Harvey.

NO ALL-HIGH PLAY

It has been decided that no all-high play will be given this year. A carnival is to be given in its place on October 26.

DECLAMS GIVEN OUT

The Sophomore and Freshmen class have started learning their declams for English. Quite a number of pupils from all classes are trying out for the declam contest. Miss Wold is coaching them.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Glee Club tryouts were conducted by Miss Larson September 20. There was an opening for a number of new members of the Glee

Club as several members graduated last year. The group will appear at Assemblies and other school entertainments. The following were chosen: Nina Larson, Margaret Kick, *Eleanor Thiry, Eleanor Pangeral, Carol Gustafson, Mildred Karsky, *Marguerite Johnson, *Laine Johnson, Beatrice Stapel, *Jean Heilin, *Grace Olson, *Layonia Glaede, *Marie Peterson, Alice Larson, *Helen Peters, *Margjory Stuck, *Irene Pangeral, *Arlene Lindgren. Those marked with stars indicate new ones.

BAND

The band is practicing on the same schedule as last year with Mr. Dufec as director. Mr. Dufec reports that it is making exceptionally good progress. It appeared at the two football games played at home and will probably continue to do so. The band accompanied by a large part of the student body marched through town. This created a great deal of enthusiasm and pep which, with the aid of much cheering from the side lines, helped to boost the team on to victory.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

This summer a group of musically inclined students got together and decided that the school needed more pep in the line of music. As a result of this decision, they scheduled several practices of their own accord. They are now under the supervision of Mr. Pearson. From the sounds we hear on practice nights we conclude that they have made a success of their project. The members include John Carlson and John Kodym, who play the trumpet; Billy O'Brian, the saxophone; Earl Nelson, the trombone; Catherine Christopher, the piano; Harold Nelson and Arild Miller, clarinets; and Bob Therrien playing the drums.

They will play at the carnival October 26. They promise a

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lot of peppy music so let's all turn out to hear them.

NEW MAGAZINES

Our library has two new magazines this year, the mid week Pictorial and the Popular Mechanics.

SENIOR NEWS

The members of the Phorthand II class who passed the sixty word transcription test were: Rosie Hansen, Marcelle Schmidt, Henrietta Novy, and Delores Lindgren.

Interesting laboratory experiments have been carried out by the chemistry students under Mr. Pearson. They have prepared both hydrogen and oxygen.

The first order for Senior class rings has been sent in.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors hope to make a huge amount of money as they will have charge of all the concession stands at all the athletic games this year.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The biology students under Mr. Harvey have begun laboratory experiments with the one-celled plants and animals.

The Home Ec class under Miss Wold are busy making woolen skirts for school wear.

FRESHMEN NEWS

Doris Skramstad gave the best organization talk in science on Unit two. Lucille Howard ranked next highest. Doris' talk was on the subject "Why does the temperature change?". Lucille's was on the "Variations of Weather in the United States".

TEACHERS' TRAINING DEPARTMENT

One class period was spent in stressing the importance of teaching children from the lower grades to write poetry. Each member of the class was asked to write a poem. The two following poems were written by two girls in the Department.

Silence

Silence is a silver cloak
Making of goblins fairies.
Silence is the master stroke
Making discord harmony.

It sheds a glamorous gleam
O're commonplace or ugly,
And it makes barrenness seem
The lodging place of beauty.

Autumn

I love to see the cornfields
In this time of the year,
With all the sturdy cornshacks,
and pumpkins far and near.

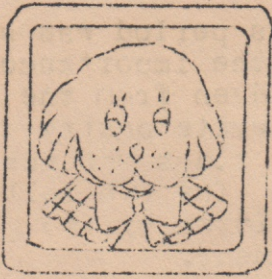
I also love to wander
Through the woods and in the vale
To gather leaves and bittersweet
That I find along the trail.

We have picked the rosy apples
That have fallen on the ground,
And have put them in the cellar
To keep all year around.

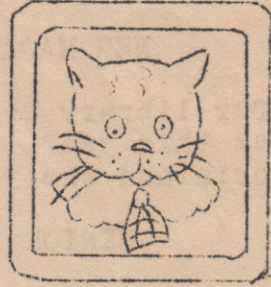
But soon some morn when we awake,
We shall find the ground all
white
And wander in amazement
What has fallen in the night.

The Department has spent this week visiting in the rural schools.

The third grade arithmetic class is under the supervision of the Teachers' Training Department. A test was given in the beginning of the week on the 100 easy addition combinations.



GRADE NEWS



FIRST GRADE

The girls are having their doll day on Wednesday, October 12.

SECOND GRADE

Gloria Woodhead was absent from school last week. We are glad she is back and feeling better.

Jackie Oman and Albert Neubauer brought plants to school for our library table.

Tommy Kryzer is a new pupil in our room. Now we have twenty nine children.

Jackie Webber visited his bother Bernard in school last Friday.

We are studying the story of Little Black Sambo in our language class. We had the story told to us and then we told it. We are going to play it too. Monday for our art work we drew pictures of Little black Sambo and the tigers.

A n Indian village had been started in the fourth grade. It represents the Sioux village at Mille Lacs Lade at the time of Father Hennepin.

THIRD GRADE

We have our Reading Corner ready. Many of us brought books from home, which we put on our table. Margery Stratte brought some bitter sweet to make our table look attractive. During our art period one day, we made signs for our Reading Corner. Mrs. Larsen chose the three best signes. Katherine Sauser made "Handle Books Carefully. Clifford Behrendt made "Have Clean Hands" and Sonny Bartos Made "Be Quiet. When we have studied our

well, we go to our Corner and read some of the books we have there.

Evelyn Schnider brought a flower, a geranium, for our room.

We are all working hard on our addition combinations. On Friday we have a test to see how many we can do in a minute. We keep our names on a chart, so we can watch our progress.

In the fifth grade the following had perfect spelling papers: Eunice Behrendt, Helen Carpenter, Wallace D'Oust, Eleanor Gardner, Virginia Gray, Susan Hinze, Martha Kubat, Albert Milgrom.

The sixth grade held a reading speed test. Betty Greenley received the highest score.

The sixthe grade decided to have an outing at a recent meeting of the book club.

The seventh grade has organized a club with president, Raymond Pofert, vice-president, Ivan Behrendt; secretary, Robert Dickson; and treasurer, Clark Beiderman.

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