

Lavonia Glade

CHENGWATANA



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Pine City High School has organized a Student Council which is to make the school a democratic institution rather than a dictatorship. The members of the council make laws and take up any business pertaining to school life.

The following members were elected to the council from the various organizations:

Seniors: Betty Hunt, Robert Carlson, and William Sauser.

Juniors: Grace Olson, James Anderson, and Clarice Lou Wandel.

Sophomores: Harold Nelson, and Millie Jean Perkins.

Freshman: Ivan Behrendt and Doris Sommers.

Music Clubs: Leonard Whiting
Chengwatana: Helen Peters

Girls' Athletics: Neva Blood
Boys' Lettermen: Earl Nelson

The council meets once a week during school hours.

The first meeting was held on February 5, 1935. Mr. Pearson gave a brief summary of powers of the Student Council. The members elected the following officers:

President: William Sauser
Vice President: Betty Hunt
Secretary: Grace Olson
Treasurer: Harold Nelson
Sergeant at Arms: Neva Blood

The second and third meetings of the Student Council pertained to an All-High Party which is to be given in the near future.

This organization should make school life most enjoyable for every student as they will have a democratic form of government.

DECLAM CONTEST

On the evening of February 6, the elimination declam contest was held in the high school assembly. Both the Glee Clubs sang a few selections. Lila Hinze, Nellie Hansen, and James Anderson received the honors. These students represented Pine City High School at North Branch, on Monday February 18. North Branch got first in oratory and humorous and Rush City got first in dramatics. James Anderson got second in oratory.

ALL*STAR ASSEMBLY

The assembly program of February 8 will be remembered by all the students for many days. The assembly under the direction of Mr. Harvey and the lettermen, Earl and Harold Nelson, Bob Carlson, Leonard Whiting, Everett Stelzner, Paul Stoffel, Wallace Johnson, Ward Jones, Russell Milliren, and Dick Tamke. Harold, the teacher, showed us how intelligent the boys were by asking questions.

Teacher: Bob, who was the father of our country?
Bob: Cross-eyed Kelly.

The teacher evidently was not satisfied with this, and he began the music lesson. The students laughed until their sides ached when the All-Stars sang "Schnilzlboughm." The boys also sang "The Drunkard Song" and "Tiger Rag". Dick and Russell played a few selections on the accordion. Mr. Ziebarth, Mr. Harvey, and Miss Nordley gave impromptu talks. The master of ceremonies was William Sauser.

FRESHMEN DOINGS

The Freshmen have just finished that renown drama of Shakespeare's, "The Merchant of Venice". As all other freshmen have, they enjoyed it very much.

The freshmen girls are very interested in Gen. Science as they are studying about steam engines, Diesel motors, tuchines, and steam boilers

In Home Ec. the girls are learning how to wash!

EVENTS OF JUNIOR CLASS

The English classes are struggling through a fight in poetry. Around forty authors were called upon.

The classes in Am. History had programs in honor of Lincoln. Those in the program were James Anderson, Eleanor Thiry, Bernice Stumne, Geraldine Voss, Jennel Peterson, Jerome McGarthwaite, Barbara Mach, Clarice Lou Wandel, and Doris Iverson. Current Events every Monday is very interesting.

The studying of mirrors, lens, and the eyes are the main topics in Phycis.

The Latin class has been studying ancient Gods and Goddesses. The class finds them interesting but pity the poor Romans for having so many. They have started notebooks for verb parts, idioms, and Roman abbreviations.

The shorthand class is studying analogical word beginnings. They find them quite confusing.

The typing class is having budgets on business letters. The class, as a whole, are becoming good typists.

NEW BOOKS FOR SENIORS

The Seniors were at last relieved of their old, ragged literature books. Mr Ziebarth gave a talk on the care of these books and gave the students rules for keeping the books as new. A few of

these were as follows: On May 29 or June 1, a nickel will be charged for each pencil mark in the book. If there are five pencil marks, the students will have to buy the book for \$1.50.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts have recently re-organized with Miss Biddinger as Captin and Miss Nordly and Miss Kreinbring as Lieutenants.

The age limit has been changed from 12 to 10 years, and a number of younger girls have joined, bringing the enrollment to 36. The last two meetings have been spent playing games and passing pants of the tenderfoot test.

A candy sale was held at the Sandstone game, and the girls are grateful to the Boy Scouts who very kindly surrendered their privilege for that night.

BOY SCOUTS

There will be a District Court of Honor held Saturday February 16, a Finnalyson. A Scout Committee consisting of Mr. Hurely, Mr. Ziebrat, Mr. Bantlin, Mr. Korbel, Dr. Slave and Mr. Huber meet every month to discuss scout materials, taking up old and new business matters.

The Scouts at the present time are helping Mr. Beckman, Feed pheasant

An agreement was made among the scouts and leaders, that those who pass from one class to another between now and in the spring will be awarded a days outing in the cities.

MUSICAL HAPPENINGS

The Boy's and Girl's Glee Clubs sang at the Declamatory Contest on Feb. 6. This was the boy's first public appearance

The Girls' Glee Club entertained the Boys' Glee Club at a party held in the high school on Friday, Feb. 1. "Michigan" and dancing formed the means of entertainment. Earl Nelson won first prize in playing cards and Harold Nelson won "booby" prize. Refreshments were served.

The Glee Clubs met with the other musical organizations of the school on Feb. 7 and elected Leonard Whiting as their representative in the Student Council.

SENIORS WON THE DOG

The pep-assembly contest at last drew to an end. Mr. Pearson had the faculty members and a number of students vote. To put it in Mr. Pearson's words, "I had various members of the student body from Dayton Thorstenson up to Bruce Hanson vote." When the ballots were counted, the Seniors had the most number of votes. The theme of their assembly was "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Earl Nelson, president of the class, received the trophy on behalf of the Seniors. The dog was put back in the trophy case with "Senior Class--'35" written on the tag.

THE FRESHMAN ACTORS

On January 25, the Freshman presented their pep assembly. Doris Schmidt, as mistress-of-ceremonies, read the dialogue "Practice Night." Clarence Anderson impersonated Coach Stotts while several other freshies imitated the players. They were dressed as queer as could be, and Coach Anderson (Stotts) had a dark, dark, frown which would frighten anyone. (Maybe that is why P. C. H. S. has such a good team.) Nellie Hansen read the humorous dialogue, "Casey at Basketball." Ward Jones and Dick Tamke led the yells which followed.

HONORING LINCOLN

On February 12, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln was observed by a short program. Bernice Stumme read the theme entitled "The Life of Lincoln." Barbara Mach gave the

"Gettysburg Address" and the student body sang "America."

SENIOR STENOGRAPHERS WIN AWARDS

Ten students of the Steno II class took the 60-word Gregg transcription test for January. Eight of these passed the test. Harriet Johnson and Blanche Nelson passed the 80-word test. Blanche received a small pin for transcribing the test with the least number of errors.

TYPISTS ARE REWARDED

Three Senior typists and one Junior received medals from the Woodstock Typewriter Company. Rosalie Webber, Harriet Johnson, and Clarabell Schulz received pins for writing 40 words a minute while Barbara Mach received the medal for typing 50 words a minute.

FILLING OUT THE FLAG

Another contest is being conducted in the Typing II class. An American flag is drawn on the board, and the stripes are barred off. In order to get a bar filled in, one must type for ten minutes at the rate of 40 words a minute. To get a star, a typist must type forty words a minute with less than five errors. At the present time Rosalie Webber and Harriet Johnson are tied.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

While working very hard, extra very hard, in the 1:30 assembly one day, Wilber Seber, P. C. H. S. Freshman, was suddenly overtaken by the sandman from dreamland. The cause for this catastrophe (or tragedy--any way you wish) was undoubtedly overstudy. No one noticed the boy's pitiful plight until some extra loud snorts were heard from his direction. Upon the gale of shrieking (or laughing, you might call it) which ensued, the unfortunate young man can to. He suffered no bad effects from his horrible experience

however, and we're certain that Mr. Harvey will see that it does not happen again.

FOUNDS

Found: A note addressed to Dick signed Harry. It is written on the other half of a sheet of paper that another note was written on, and it ends, "Be good and don't do anything I wouldn't do."

P. S.-----

Will the owner please call for it?

The following are a few "crys for Help" from the Junior Class Literary Efforts.

Guitar is a disease of the head. Discatorial refers to the Episcopal Church.

Shagreen is to feel shy, to be embarrassed.

Achromatic means a peculiar smell. Milksop is a rag to mop up milk-- also a new breakfast food.

FORTUNATE FRESHIE

A freshman stood on the burning deck,
The rest I failed to learn.
The fire did not injure him,
He was too green to burn.

Mr. Harvey: What is a garden plot?
Jerome M.: When the bugs and worm
put their heads together and
plot to eat your garden stuff
up.

A sophomore recently finished his
examination paper and at the end
he wrote.

"P. S. If you sell any of my
answers to the funny papers,
I expect you to split 50-50
with me."

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE

"Hello! Hello! Who is this?"
"Who do you want?"
"I want Joe Plotz. Are you he?"
"No, I'm Knott."

"Well, who are you?"

"I'm Knott."

"Not what?"

"No, not Knott Watt. I simply am
Knott. And what's your name?"

"Watt's my name?"

"Yes, that's what I asked. What's
your name?"

"Correct as the dickens. I'm
Watt. I am."

"Saw are you trying to be funny?"

"Certainly not, I'm trying to tell
you that my name's Watt."

"Oh, I see. You're Watt. I'm
Knott."

"Who's being funny now? Don't
kid me son."

"Aw, Nuts."

Lila Hinze seems to have a new
B. F. every week. This time it's
Bruce Hanson. Step right up, boys.
Who'll be next?

Freddy: (Stumbling upstairs at
3 a.m.)

"The old gray mare ain't what
she used to be--".

Pop: (Peeved) "No, but the white
mule still is!"

DIRT

Bill: You ought to see the dirt
my wife's new vacuum cleaner
picks up.

Otto: That's nothing, you ought
to hear the dirt my wife picks
up over the telephone.

AND GO FARTHER

A haughty lady had just pur-
chased a postage stamp at a sub-
station. "Must I stick it on my-
self?" she asked.

"Postively not, Madam," replied
the clerk. "It will accomplish
more if you stick it on the letter."

AFFECTION

It seems that a little quiet whis-
pering is not nearly so detrimental
to concentration as some of the
loud blasts of disciplinary teach-
ers that we often hear.

SOPHOMORE'S FORD

Driver--Bob Boerge
 Horn---Ward Jones
 Oil--Eubelyn Skramsted
 Muffler--Lila Hinze
 Piston--Harold Peterson
 Loose Screw--Roger Gottery
 Flat Tire---Clifford Hanson
 Spare Tire---Millie Jean
 Headlights --Harold Nelson
 Tail Light--Mauly
 Gas-----Mike Piederman
 Wheel---Bernard Whitkopf
 Running Board--Bob Wallace
 Spark Plug---Jean Johnson
 Engine-----Jean Hunt
 License-----Clifford Perkins
 Brakes-----Alyce Nordstrom
 Radiator Cap--Shirley I.
 Windshield
 Wiper-----Ralph Johnson

Our new Mutt and Jeff couple-----
 John Roberts and Peg Calahan.
 --Jean Hunt

"What would you do if you found a horse in your bathtub?"
 "I'd pull out the plug!"

Lenny Whiting surely has been keeping his New Year's resolution--to drink nothing stronger than water. It appears that he means "fire water".

Betty Hunt fell pretty hard for William Sausser at the Armory. She has black and blue knees for several days afterwards.

If you see some sickly looking Senior walking around the school, you'll know that he or she has that very peculiar disease-----
 "SENIORITUS".

YELL FOR VEGA***FEBRUARY 22, 1935

Everybody seemed to enjoy th Sandstone basketball game immensely--Especially Lavonia Glaede. But then with Jarvis the high point man, who wouldn't?

Our basketball hero, McClellan, has a secret passion! (Sorry to disappoint you, girls) but Mac won't you please tell us her name?

***** **

Miss Lyford: Why has France more rain in summer than in winter?
 Carmen: Because it has more yellow spots. (She means on the rainfall map).

Miss Lyford: Marie, what's a foreign entanglement?
 Marie: Spaghetti!

Ruth Berg: Sh! Don't make so much noise.
 Carmen: Why?
 Ruth Berg: Helen Bergfalk's foot has gone to sleep.

For a while when the rules of the student council were coming tick and fast, it seemed as though we were going to have definite menus for increasing efficiency in biology English, or whatever subjects you take.

It seems as if some of this and that we hear about Roger Gottery and Lila Hinze might be true.

We heard a slight rumor about Everett Klicker and Helen Peters. Can anyone verify this statement?

Mr. Stotts: Now, what was the name of the woman who married Prince William of Orange? Bob Brekke, you tell us.

Bob: Mary
 Mr. Stotts: Mary who?
 Bob (after thinking in vain for a moment) Mary Christmas.

At the declam contest the Boys' Glee Club was held so spell-bound by the orators and was so heart-broken by dramatics, that as a result--oh well, you know the rest.

THEME SONGS

The Object of My Affection-----	Helen Peters
Rain-----	Miss McLean
No, No, A Thousand Times No-----	Paul Stoffel
Believe It Beloved-----	Jerome McGarthwaite
I Wish That I Were Twins-----	Marguerite Johnson
Sweetie Pie-----	Earl Nelson
My Blue Heaven-----	Mr. Harvey
With Every Breath I Take-----	Betty Hunt
In A Blue Empensive Mood-----	Elaine Johnson
Isle of Kapree-----	Harriet Johnson
Winter Wonderland-----	Clarabell Schulz
The Drunkard Song-----	Leonard Whiting
Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name-----	Norman Thore
It's Three O'Clock in the Morning-----	Mr. Stotts
Keep the Home Fires Burning-----	Clifford Burton
I Like Mountain Music-----	Fred Sykora
Take Me Out To The Ball Game-----	Jean Hunt
It's Dark On Observatory Hill-----	Dorothy Schultz
Flirtation Walk-----	Richard Tampke
You're In My Power-----	Mr. Pearson
I Saw Stars-----	Grace Olson
The Bath Tub Ran Over Again-----	Lucretia Scott
Blue Moon-----	Leona Johnson
Throwing Stones at the Sun-----	Marie Plasek
Give My Love To Nellie-----	Clifford Johnson
Dark Eyes-----	Miss Nordley
I'll String Along With You-----	Bobby Dickson
The Man on the Flying Trapeze-----	Frank Gillespie
Cuckoo Waltz-----	William Sauser
Pop Goes My Heart-----	Mildred Hegstrom

WHO'S WHO

Baby LeRoy-----	Everett Klicker
Dick Powell-----	Earl Nelson
Will Rogers-----	Mr. Harvey
Mae West-----	Mille Jean Perkins
Jean Harlow-----	Rosemary Kryzer
Gracie Allen-----	Grace Olson
Joe Penner-----	Everett Stelzner
El Brendel-----	Leonard Whiting
Joe E. Brown-----	Ward Jones
Tarzan-----	Paul Stoffel
Zazu Pitts-----	Peggy Calahan
Slim Summerville-----	Harold Nelson
Wayne King-----	Carl Glasgow
Ed Wynn-----	Frank Oillispie
Pappy Hatfield-----	Fred Sykora
Merle Potter-----	William Sauser
Senior Typists-----	Betsy Ross
Queen of Sheba-----	Geraldine Voss

REVOLUTIONARY DAYS

One late afternoon in June, 1776, a breathless, young soldier dashed up the steps of a beautiful, old Revolutionary house. A pretty, young girl had been sitting in the kitchen peeling apples for a pie, but at this unexpected interruption, she dropped her apples which rolled all over the floor. In very much haste, the young man explained his predicament. He was a spy for the United States and had been found out by some of the enemy's Secret Service men who had been hidden in America. They were pursuing him and he must hide if he wished to save his life.

The high-spirited girl lost no time in idle speech, but, turning quickly, she motioned the soldier lad to follow her. Down the dark hallway she led him to a closet. In the closet was a step-ladder.

"Take it," whispered the girl, "and follow me."

She led him on down the hallway till they came to a beautiful parlor where she stopped just under a large picture of the house.

"Set the ladder here," commanded the girl, "and climb up there. NOW, she said, when he did this, "press that picture button, no, the other one yes, that is the one. Press hard."

An amazing thing happened; the square of wall behind the picture swung out and revealed a roomy hiding-place.

"Climb in," whispered the girl, "and be quick, for I see some men coming down the road. When it is safe to come out, I will call you. Will you?"

The young soldier climbed in, and pulled the secret door shut behind him while the girl carried the ladder back to the closet. Soon there came a pounding at the door.

"Who is there?" called the excited girl.

"Open the door. We are American soldiers after an escaped spy," was the answer.

The young woman remained motionless. This thought had not entered her mind. "What shall I do?" she whispered to herself. "I will not give him up to them. He did not look like a spy. I can not do it."

"Come in," she called out.

Three rough-looking men entered.

"Have you seen a soldier come this way?" they asked. "He would probably tell some wild story about his being chased by enemy spies; this is not true, for we are Americans."

"You may search the house for him, if you wish," replied the girl, "for I have no intention of harboring one who is not loyal to the U.S."

"Thanks, we will," said one of the men.

They began to systematically search the house from garret to cellar but found no spy, so they left, very much disappointed.

They very much frightened Eleanor who watched them go down the road and out of sight; then she took the step-ladder from the closet again and opened the secret door to release the soldier.

"I don't know how I ever can thank you," he said. "My name is Wayne Peter."

"Mine is Eleanor Dawson," said Eleanor.

"Oh! I almost forgot," said Wayne. "Here are some papers which prove I am genuine and not a spy for the enemy."

"I am very glad you are not," said Eleanor, very much relieved.

"I shall have to leave now," said Wayne, "but I will return later and thank you correctly for saving my life. By the way, I almost forgot to tell you that I left my initials carved on the wall of my hiding place as an autograph."

"Thank you very much. I shall be glad to see you again, said Eleanor dimpling.

My story ends here; but if you were to visit the old house, you would find a happy family living there. The heads of the family are a Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peter. They will proudly lead you to the parlor but instead of the picture of the house, you would find a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peter. If you were to enter the secret hiding-place, you would find the initials "E. D." carved next to the first initials, "W. P."

---Rosalie Webber

RECOGNITION

'Twas a cold and cheerless garret
Where a poet penned a song;
Where the Muses gifts had showered
On a day so cold and long.

From a stove the fire had vanished;
In the room there was no bed;
A small crust lay on the table,
From the room the warmth had fled.

The next day some men approached it;
The immortal verse was read;
But the world had learned too slowly
For the poet's soul had fled.

---Rosalie Webber

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington, a man so great,
He once lived on this land,
He helped the rich, He helped the
poor,
He led them hand in hand.

George Washinton, this man so great
Was as honest as could be.
He told his father the truth,
When he cut down the cherry tree.

He helped us in the Revolution
And in this war we won,
No man has ever been so great
As our George Washington.

--Shirley Erickson

FEBRUARY

Again comes round the well loved
month,
Once again Old Glory flies,
Once more our voices high are raised
To laud it to the skies.

February's pride we know
In grand work nobly done,
Not only Lincoln did she give;
But also Washington.

No further words of praise we need;
No further anthems rung.
Full worthless are the words like
mine
With those already sung.

One was the Father of our land
The other did not tarry,
So doff your caps and praise them
well;

All hail to February!

*--Rosalie Webber

A B IT OF PHILOSOPHY

When you're feelin' sad 'n lonely,
'N your soul is kinda' blue,
'N the world 'n all its troubles
Seems to be a'botherin' you;
When the skies look kinda' cloudy,
'n don't show their colors true;
Why, just smile at all your fellows
'Cause that smile comes back to you

--Rosalie Webber

Stealing a kiss has got many a
man a life sentence.

A DOLL-HOUSE PROJECT

The first-grade students of Pine City are making a doll-house. Various committees were appointed. One works on the living-room, another on the dining room, another on the kitchen, etc. The students have brought furniture to furnish the house.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

The second grade had a Lincoln program with the first and third grades. Mrs. Challeen, Mrs. Pope, and Mrs. Maisonneuve came to it.

They had a Valentine box in their room which was white with red hearts on it. Many pretty Valentines were given and received. Jerome Schroeder and Nancy visited school that day.

The Second Grade is on a transportation project. They have committees to collect pictures and they plan to make a street car, train, airplane, or covered wagon that can really be used.

Gordon Walerius moved away Tuesday. The class is very sorry he has left our school.

There are two plants in the Second Grade room that are blooming. One is a daffodil and the other is a hyacinth.

The pupils are getting along fine with their Bruecknew Arithmetic test. They have a chart on the bulletin board to show their progress.

In Language they wrote stories about Lincoln and then they made booklets about him.

They have started their new work books that go with their Child Story readers today.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

The Third Grade's narcissus bulbs are growing fast. There are three clusters of blossoms on them.

Group One is having a series of Silent Reading Tests taken from the Child Story Reader. They did very well in their first test--the median in rate being 245 words a minute and their comprehension being 90.

At home and at school they are practicing some health rules. Later they will be given charts to keep.

A program was given on Lincoln's Birthday by the first, second, and third grades.

The Third Grade is having Brueckner Tests in Arithmetic. These tests are very interesting and the pupils are keeping their scores on graphs. They also have a chart in their room showing their progress.

Joan Huber and Henry Kraft were the only ones to receive Diplomas in the last Subtraction Combinations Test.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The Fourth Grade had a short program on Lincoln's Birthday. Several pupils were in a dramatization called "Lincoln's Boyhood." Bernard Webber, Mildred Holler, and Cecilia Buckley told stories about Lincoln.

One of the pupils in the Fourth Grade moved to St. Paul. We are sorry that she has gone.

For Washington's Birthday two dramatizations about Washington, "Our First Flag" and the "Little Corporal" will be given by the Fourth Grade.

FIFTH GRADE

The Fifth Grade has been working on a flag program during art and language. They are sewing flags which will show the evolution of the Stars and Stripes since the time the Vikings probably landed here with their emblem bearing a raven. The flags being made are: "Flag of the Vikings," "Flag used

by Columbus", "Pine Tree Flag", "Rattlesnake Flag", "The Gaud Union" and the "Flag Credited to Betsy Ross".

One interesting thing is that the Betsy Ross story is not a true one, only a myth.

The Fifth Grade has had a very good attendance in spite of the cold weather.

SIXTH GRADE

The Sixth Grade has had very good attendance in spite of the cold weather.

Three of them worked for the declamatory contest: Alice Jessie Gaud, Jeanne Glaede, and Harriot Wilcox on February 14 the contest eliminations were held and Alice and Jeanned placed first and second respectively. Very soon now they will compete with the Seventh and Eighth grades.

The Sixth Grade had a Valentine's Day party.

Jeanne Glaede is the Club's new president, Tom Bede is vice president, and Joyce McNeal the secretary.

In the "Sports Poster Contest" Dorothy Mariorty won the girls' prize and Carl Iverson won the boys'.

They have worked out a Reading Contract and also one in Arithmetic. It is rather fun doing lessons in this way.

Spelling holds a special interest for the Sixth Graders this month as they are writing in special booklets which can be taken home. They are trying also to take home high percentages to honor Lincoln and Washington.

SEVENTH GRADE

The Seventh Grade Declamatory Contest was held Thursday. Alice Mae Smith won first place and Margaret Ingram second.

The Seventh Grade enjoyed a Valentine Box Thursday.

The new class officers are: Harrison-President, Eleanor Gardnew-vice-president, and Shirley Sobatka-secretary.

Alice Mae Smith won the W. C. T. U. Declamatory contest for the Seventh Grade.

EIGHTH GRADE

The Eighth Grade have had normal training teachers in Mathematics. We studied the unit on taxation.

They are reading the newspaper every day now for social studies. They are learning all about the New Deal.

The following Eighth Grade people tried out for declamatory: Phylis Stapel, Betty Jones, Anna Cleaver, Thelma Christopher, Betty Lou Hamlin, and Eleanor Kraft. Betty Lou Hamlin and Phylis Stapel were chosen to compete with the sixth and seventh grade winners.

NORMAL NEWS

At the present time the training students are teaching the 8th grade pupils how to use the newspaper. They are also teaching them the major acts that the New Deal created under the present administration.

A new block system has been introduced into the 7th grade history work by the Teacher Training Department. This tends to

Develop the initiative or the part of the pupils.

They have sent to the U. S. Dep't. of Agriculture for supplementary material on the A. A. A. Additional material has also been sent to the students from Knoxville, Tennessee on the T. V. A. government project.

A Teachers' Convention was held at Hinckley, Friday, February 15. Superintendent A. E. Gustafson talked to the rural teachers. The Department attended this convention.

Now let us take the lid off the spice box:

voice heard from the library.

Miss Lyford: Dolores, take your group into the library.

Dolores: It's being occupied.

Miss Lyford: Isn't the Teenie Teenie Band through playing?

Dolores: (Bewildered) Why that's the Boys' Glee Club that has been practicing for the last half hour.

STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE

It would be very beneficial for each one to apply the following:

"The heights by great men reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight
But they, while their companions slept

Were toiling upward in the night."
--H. W. Longfellow

'Look up and not down,
Look out and not in,
Look forward and not back, and
Lend a hand."
--E. E. Hale

'Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
--Dr. Johnson

"The purpose of education is to give to the body and to the soul all the beauty and all the perfection of which they are capable."
--Plato

Success never needs an excuse."
--Bulwer-Lytton

Never put off till to-morrow what should be done to-day."

--Thomas Jefferson

"Employ they time well if thou meanest to gain leisure; and since thou art not sure of a moment, throw not away an hour."

--B. Franklin

"If wisdom's ways you'd wisely seek,
Five things observe with care;
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak
And how, and when, and where."

"Whoever you are, be noble;
Whatever you do, do well;
Whenever you speak, speak kindly;
Give joy wherever you dwell."

"The first step to greatness is to be honest."

--Johnson

SPORTS

Pine City's basketball team is standing in a high rank. Out of 13 games played, Pine City won eleven. Whiting seems to be a high point man in most of the games. In the last few games the scores

are as follows:

	P. C.	Opp.
North Branch	6	7
Barnum	17	11
Hinckley	18	8
Brook Park	28	5
Hinckley	18	8
Sandstone	19	17
Sandstone	25	17
Rush City	29	9
Braham	29	33

Braham tried hard and out fought Pine City in a clean game of basketball. The line up for the game was for Pine City:

	G	F	FT	PT	TP
Forward--McKusick	0	1	0	0	0
Forward--Whiting	7	1	5	2	16
Center--Whitcoff	0	4	2	2	2
Guard--McClellan	2	3	3	1	5
Guard Stoffel	2	0	0	0	4
Sub Anderson at center	1	2	0	0	2
Sub Buirge for Mc Kusick	0	0	0	0	0

12 11 10 5 29

For Braham:

CHENGWATANA STAFF

	G	F	FT	PT	TP
Forward--Peterson	0	1	2	0	0
Forward--Thornburg	3	0	0	0	6
Center--Olson	5	2	10	6	16
Guard--Hegman	5	1	2	1	7
Guard--Strockirch	2	0	0	0	4
	13	4	14	7	33

Faculty Adviser-----Miss Bildinger
 Editor-----William Sauser
 Copy Readers---Harriet Johnson and Jennell Peterson
 Art Editors----Rosemary Kryser and Grace Olson

After the game with North Branch
 Thursday, February 21, Pine City
 will go to the District Meet at
 Hinckley. Let's wish them the
 best of luck!

Sport Editor---Jerome McGarthwaite
 Poetry Corner---Rosalie Webber and Shirley Erickson
 Reporters---Blanche Nelson, Harriet Simmerman, Eleanor Wiedemann, Agnes Kraft, Margaret Clyne, Dorothy Schultz, Thelma Allgood, Jennell Peterson, Betty Hunt, Clarice Lou Wandel, Elaine Johnson, Helen Peters, Muriel Milliren, Marguerite Johnson, Elaenor Thiry, and Barbara Mach.

Two trucks met on a country road just wide enough for one. Truck Driver No. 1, a scrawny, frail little man, leaned out of his cab.

"Turn out, you," he shouted. "If ya don't, I'll do to you what I did to the last guy who wouldn't turn out for me."

Big, bull-chested driver No. 2, not caring to have trouble, pulled out. But as the other truck rumbled by, the driver yelled:

"What'd ya do to that other guy?"

"Turned out for him," said Truck Driver No. 1.

A prim maiden lady who had spent all her years in the Bostonian atmosphere went to see some relatives who lived in a nearby state. Shortly after the train pulled out of the station, she noticed a slab of granite beside the track which read, "I'm from Boston."

The lady, thinking it was a tombstone that read, "I'm from Boston," added to herself, "How very simply and yet how sufficient!"

You must do the thing before you know how, in order to know how after you have done it.

--Aristotle

Typists--Clarabell Schulz, Harriet Johnson, Mildred Hegstrom and Helen Peters.
 Mimeograph Operator--William Sauser

We build our future, thought by thought,
 Or good or bad, and know it not--
 Yet so the universe is wrought.
 Thought is another name for fate,
 Choose, then, thy destiny, and wait
 For love brings love, and hate
 brings hate."

--Selected

"Books are keys to wisdom treasure;
 Books are gates to lands of pleasure,
 Books are paths that upward lead;
 Books are friends, come let us read.

Keep in mind on the road to success.
 One, the value of time.
 Two, the success of perseverance.
 Three, the pleasure of working.
 Four, the dignity of simplicity.
 Five, the worth of character.
 Six, the power of kindness.
 Seven, the influence of example.
 Eight, the obligation of duty.
 Nine, the wisdom of economy.
 Ten, the virtue of patience.
