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PINE CITY HIGH SCHOOL  
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# Senior Hi

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

If you see any seniors going around with woe-begone expressions on their faces, you will know it's because of a six-weeks test in Social Science.

By the way, if you are in the market for O Y S T E R Plumes, see Mr. Stotts.

On Wednesday the Chemistry students were not only groggy but rather green in the face from inhaling chloring gas.

English IV students are glad that they are through with "Old English

## JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The students of the physics class are studying machines--simple and complicated ones and their efficiency. Their next division is the study of heat-definition and transferring.

The stenography class is reviewing at the present. In the near future, we will begin studying diphthongs.

Miss Mason and Miss Nordley said their classes are still meeting at the irregular time in Pine City.

## SOPHOMORES News

We have just taken our final tests on letter writing and punctuation in English. We are now receiving library instructions from Mrs. Wiseman.

The Sophomore home economics class has tried to make the home economics rooms look better, and they have succeeded very well. The rooms look less like study rooms since pictures have been hung, curtains put up, and plants put on the tables.

## ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice day was duly celebrated at school by having half of the day off. School started at 8:40 for the country pupils, and we had forty minute periods. Classes lasted until 12:40 and we had a general assembly until 1:10. Mr. Clint Boo gave a very interesting talk on how Armistice Day was celebrated in France and other interesting facts of the World War. We hope he will give us another talk in the future.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

For the past few weeks, the Student Council has been working hard to try to make the Carnival, which will be held on December 6, a success. The following committees have been appointed to take care of the various items:

Food, Bernice Johnson and Doris Sommers  
Orders: Neva Blood, Milly Jean Perkins  
Assembly Program: Edwin Peterson, Harold Nelson  
Fortune Telling: Milly Jean Perkins  
Bingo: Ivan Behrent  
Beauty Parlor: Eleanor Thiry  
Fish Pond: Warren Glaede  
Advertising: Raymond Pofert, Eleanor Wiedemann  
Tickets: James Anderson

The admission to the carnival will be 10 cents. The program in the assembly will be complimentary. Two programs are to be held; one at 7:30 o'clock and the other at 8:30 o'clock.

All the side shows will cost 10 cents, except the dance and the beauty parlor which will be 5 cents. Bingo cards will be three for a quarter.

This carnival is to be a little different than previous ones. A contest for Carnival Queen is to be voted on at the Carnival. Students are to select candidates by ballot before the Carnival. Admission tickets are worth 2,000 votes each for the Queen.

Be sure to come and vote for your candidate!

## THE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior C class Play went over with a bang! Everyone took his part well, and everyone seemed to enjoy the performance.

There was a large crowd for the matinee in the afternoon, and a part of the still larger crowd in the evening had to be refused admittance because of lack of room. We did very well on the sales and have a good profit. In the selling of tickets, we started out poorly, but we certainly came out very well in all ways.

## WHITE BEAR SLIDES OVER PINE CITY IN SNOW, 25-0

White Bear's big football team functioned well on long end runs on a snow covered field and put up a stubborn defense to beat Pine City in the local boys' last game, 25-0. Pine City couldn't open up with its deceptive attack because of the slippery condition of the field. The game was closer than the score indicated and both teams played hard, clean football. Harry Thein, Polar quarterback was the outstanding man on the field. After the game, White Bear showed its hospitality by serving coffee and doughnuts to members of both teams.

Pine City ended their season with 4 victories and 3 defeats. Considering the small team it had, Pine City made a very good record. The season's results:

Pine City--37	Willow River--0
" " --12	Mora --0
" " --7	Barnum --0
" " --7	Forest Lake --19
" " --27	North Branch--6
" " --0	Cambridge --12
" " --0	White Bear --25

## THE BRAVEST MAN IN THE REGIMENT

"So you want me to tell you a story a bout a brave man, little people?" said Colonel Graylock, as his half-dozen nephews and nieces, tired with their afternoon's play, gathered around his armchair by the fire. "Well, I have seen a great many of them in my time, but the bravest man I ever knew was a young ensign in our regiment whom we used to call "Gentleman George"--and right well he deserved the name.

The business of a soldier is a different thing now from what it was in my young days, and men have learned--what they ought to have learned sooner--that an officer is all the better for being a gentleman and a Christian. But in the rough days of fifty years ago things were quite different. Then the harder and English officer drank, the louder he swore, and the more he abused his men, the better his comrades liked him. So you may imagine what we thought when a man like "Gentleman George" came among us, who was always quiet, sober, and orderly. Instead of quarreling and wasting his time like the rest of us, he spent his spare time reading, and every morning and evening he read a chapter of the Bible. He was so good-natured and so ready to do anyone of us a good turn, that it certainly ought to have made us ashamed.

It was not long, indeed, until something did make us ashamed of ourselves.

Our colonel was in a great hurry one day to find the whereabouts of a certain village whose location was not marked on his map. There was not one of us who could help him; but "Gentleman George" stepped forward at once with a neat little map of his own drawing in which the place was indicated as it ought to be. The colonel looked at it, and then at us, and said, "It is not often, gentlemen, that the youngest officer of a regiment is also the smartest. Let this be a lesson to you!"

About a month later we were in one of the greatest battles of the war. My regiment was at last so hard pressed that we could do nothing but fall back. The enemy had brought up several guns and were firing right among us. Suddenly, between two gusts of smoke, one of our wounded was seen to wave his hand feebly as if for help. It was one of our lieutenants who had been harder than anyone else upon "Gentleman George." His chance was a poor one, indeed, for it seemed certain death to try to reach him in such a storm of shot; and if a bullet did not soon put him to death, he was sure to perish in the scorching sun.

All at once a man was seen stepping out from behind the trees. It was "Gentleman George." He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but ran straight to the spot where the lieutenant was lying helpless, and tried to raise him up. At first the enemy fired at him, but when they saw what he was doing, several officers called out, "Don't fire, boys!" Some of them even raised their caps to him in salute. George, with great difficulty, lifted the wounded man gently in his arms, then, shielding him with his own body, he brought him back into our lines. Such a shout as went up then, I never heard before or since."

"And did the lieutenant die, Uncle?" asked Mabel.

"Luckily not," answered the colonel, "for I am ashamed to say that the lieutenant was none other than myself."

"Oh, Uncle! were you ever so naughty as that?" lisped the tiny voice of another little niece.

"But what became of "Gentleman George," asked an impatient boy.

"Gentleman George" has long been my much-loved brother-in-law and your father," answered the colonel glancing shyly at a fine-looking man on the other side of the room who had been listening to the story with a quiet smile."

"And now that you have heard all that I have to tell, go and say good-night to the bravest man in the regiment."

-----Eunice Grandt

CARNIVAL

High School

December 6

10¢--ADMISSION--10¢

Free--PROGRAM--Free

First Program 7:30

Second Program 8:30

POPULARITY CONTEST

Come and vote for your candidate. Remember that each ticket is worth 2,000 votes for the Queen.

SIDE SHOWS

Fish Pond

Beauty Parlor

Lottery Wheels

Zoo

Bingo

Fortune Telling

DON'T MISS THE DANCE!

Just 5¢ for the dance. Remember for just 5¢ you can dance, meet your old friends, and have a wonderful time. Come and enjoy yourself!

DON'T FORGET THE CARNIVAL

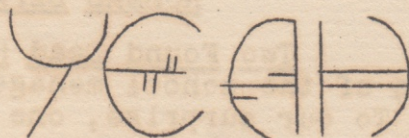
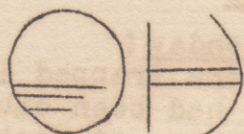
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PINE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

DECEMBER 6

Tell your friends!

Bring them with you!



Examinations aren't so funny, but Mr. Stotts recently passed on the following information, gleaned from Social and Modern History papers: British subjects have the right to partition the King; the Pope lives in the vacuum; the Puritans founded an insane asylum in the wilds of America; capital punishment in the state of Ohio is death by elocution. The United States Government builds penitentiaries for the wild life of America; a republic is a place where nobody can do anything in private.

Ten years ago, Waldo Kick was looking at a picture of the martyrs being thrown to the lions. His aunt was telling him all about it in a very solemn effort to impress him with the terror and horror of it all.

"Oh, Auntie!" exclaimed Waldo, "just look at that poor little lion 'way back behind the others--he won't get any!"

Photographer: Would you prefer a small picture or a large?

Ward Jones: Small, please.

Photographer: Then shut your mouth.

Mr. Harvey: Who was Queen Victoria's husband?

Freshman: Queen Victoria's husband was King Victoria.

The following heading was taken from a school newspaper: "School Board Served on New Dishes."

Why Agnes Mary-----

Agnes Mary turned a Biology test paper to Mr. Pearson. Question No. 10 read as follows: The trachea or windpipe branches in the chest to form the bronx.

Do you know what a thermometer is?

Bruce Hanson told Mr. Pearson it was a glass tube with a temperature running on its inside.

"If you put one of our roofs on your silo," INSISTED the salesman, "I guarantee it will stay there for fifty years. Are there any more questions you would like to ask?"

"Yes, after the silo rots away, how will I get the roof down out of the air?" was the farmer's reply.

Employer: What can you do, boy?"

Norman There: Anything, Sir

Employer: Can you wheel a wheel borrow full of smoke?

Norman There: Certainly, Sir, if you will fill it.

Have you heard about that Scotchman?

He got a bloody nose, and hurried to a hospital to sell the blood for a transfusion.



## NORMAL DEPARTMENT

### Two Found Dead Here Monday!

Two members of the school menagerie were trapped in our room over the week-end. To our surprise, one mouse had been caught under the radiator and one under the bookcase. However, it took Miss Lyford to dispose of them.

On October 28, 29, and 30 we visited in a number of rural schools. We made note of each school and its grounds from which we found the general character of a rural school. During our class period, we discussed the points of interest which we had observed.

We have begun our work in Art. For the past two weeks, we made a number of Armistice posters displaying the spirit of patriotism in many ways. As a whole, the department thought they were good.

We have finished our two-weeks course of second grade teaching under Miss Larkin. We enjoyed the work very much, and at the same time, we tried to improve our methods. For the next two weeks we are going to teach fourth and fifth grade Reading under Miss Bemis and Miss Nelson.

An Indian, noticing a white man riding by on a bicycle, disgustedly said to himself: "White man--him, lazy! Him sits down to walk."

### One on the Redhead

After displaying his pranks at the party, the red-headed young man thought he would irritate the bald-headed, quiet fellow in the corner.

"Well, Johnny, you must have been standing behind the door when the Lord was passing our hair."

"No," replied the bald-head; "All He had left was RED, and I didn't want that so I went without."

## LIBRARY NOTES

The second installment of new books has been received. Some very interesting ones are:

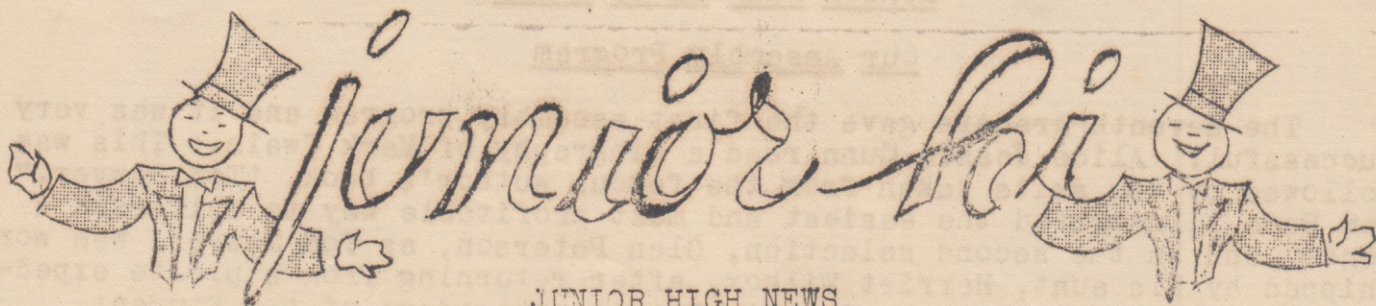
### Non-fiction

Marie, Grand Duchess....."My Life as a Princess" of Russia.  
Price, Lucian....."Winged Sandals" a delightful book of travel in Europe.  
Wise, Winnifred....."Jane Addams" most interesting story of this most wonderful woman.  
Longsteck, Morris....."In Scarlet and Plain Clothes" telling exciting cases in lives of Mounted Police

### Fiction

Aldrich, Bess Streeter....."Spring Come on Forever".  
Douglas....."Green Light".  
Bridge, Ann....."Illyrian Spring".  
Buck, Pearl....."Young Revolutionist".  
Lewis, Elizabeth....."Young Fu" a Newberry medal book,  
Sterne, F. G....."Calico Ball" the sequel of "Aramantha Gay".  
Halton, Priscilla....."Blue Junk".

The sophomore English classes start their lessons in library usage on Tuesday at the library.



## JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The entertainment club gave a play for our room. We only have this one club, and our meetings have not dealt with much of importance, except for the play. We have been using jokes for roll call (a rather enjoyable way to start a meeting.)

### Eighth Grade

The eighth grade clubs are well under way. The Art Club had a party at the home of Alice Mae Smith; the Sports Club had a party in the high school gymnasium on the evening of November fifteenth. The Stamp Club had trading day at their last meeting.

Mr. Dale's eighth grade science class has been given several opportunities to better their penmanship, vocabulary, and knowledge by writing a few long essays on subjects (such as soap and plumbing) that they slipped up on in class.

The boys in this class that are out for basketball are Albert Milgrom, Jack McKusick, John Roberts, Bob Turner, Kenneth Wilson, Clark Foster, and Albert Kyncl. (Look out you pres.—there's a new set of champs coming up!) All of the boys must have at least a "C" average.

### Ninth Grade——Boy's Sports Club

Mr. Harvey is the supervisor of the Sports Club. Officers were elected and Marlin McNeal came out ahead for the presidency. Lloyd Beckman is the vice president, and half of the Thompson twins (Robert) is our secretary and treasurer.

### Mr. Bannister's Club

The boys in this club are making bows and arrows. Some of them are making key holders and bill folds out of leather. Mr. Bannister is our supervisor. (The boys plan to play Indian with their bows and arrows with Mr. Bannister as "heap big chief Ring Around Bathtub"). We all wish them a good time.

### Ninth Grade Girls' Club

After voting on a name, we decided to call ourselves "The Freshie Highsteppers." Our officers are Betty Greenly, president; Irene Robert vice president; and Virginia Paulson, secretary-treasurer. At our last meeting a committee was appointed by our president to organize our assembly program. Eva Jane Schulz entered as chairman.

Miss Crysler is our leader and advisor.

## JUNIOR HIGH NEWS, CON'T.

### Our Assembly Program

The seventh graders gave the first assembly program and it was very successful. Alice Jessie Gunn read a biography of Mark Twain. This was followed by two skits taken from the famous author's book, "Tom Sawyer." Tom Bede illustrated the easiest and most profitable way to whitewash a fence, and in the second selection, Glen Peterson, as Tom Sawyer, was worshipped by his aunt, Harriet Wilcox, after returning from a pirate expedition. A talk was given by Phyllis Stapel, president of the Student Council.

Several eighth grade troubadours did some enjoyable warbling led by Albert Milgrom before our second assembly audience. Mr. J. F. Miller spoke on education.

Our last program was given by the ninth grade girls' club, The Freshie High Steppers. They illustrated the right and wrong way of good manners. A little incident occurred which "posted" Emily Post behind the scenes. Two skits were presented by the juniors from their class play.

### Our Student Council

At the first meeting of the councils, the members elected officers. Phyllis Stapel was chosen as president; Joe Neubauer as vice president; Kenneth Peterson, secretary; and Betty Lou Hamlin, treasurer.

The president appointed two committees from the council, a constitutional committee and a discipline committee.

The rules of discipline were submitted to the Council and rated upon. It was decided to have a jury and supervisors to see that the laws are enforced. The members of the jury were chosen by the Council and are as follows:

Glen Peterson and Harriet Wilcox from the seventh grade,  
Alice Mae Smith and Clarence Holler from the eighth grade,  
Virginia Faulson, Glen Kick, and Marlin McNeal from the ninth grade.

Supervisors for each room and for the hall during the noon hour are appointed by the discipline committee each week. They are supposed to report those who do not obey the rules of order.

### Boners, Comments, etc.

Mr. Dale--Virginia, what is the skin used for?  
V. G.--To cover up the bones.

### That's Us!

Little grains of humor,  
Little bits of bluff,  
Make the little Freshmen  
Think they're all the stuff.

--Anonymous

# SPORTS

## SMALL SQUAD REPORTS TO COACH STOTTS

Basketball practice started November 6 for the first game at Braham on November 26. A small squad of fifteen reported for practice. The earliness of the first game doesn't give the squad much time to prepare for the game, but the boys hope they will give a good account of themselves.

The following boys reported for practice:

McKusick, Capt*	Foster
Wallace*	Greenlee
Carlson*	Dickson
Wittkoph*	Poferl
Wandell	Gottry
Nelson	Gustafson
Blanchard	Robinson
Cool	

(\* denotes letter men)

## SEVENTEEN RECEIVE FOOTBALL LETTERS

Wandell, Capt*	Glaede
McKusick*	Johnson, W.
Milliren*	Johnson, R.
Carlson*	Roberts
Thore*	Perkins
Kick*	Jones
Wallace	Greenlee
Nelson	McNeal
Thorstenson	Stelzner, Mgr.

(\* denotes seniors)

## PINE CITY DEFEATED BY CAMBRIDGE IN NIGHT GAME, 12-0

Cambridge High School took Pine City into camp on the former's field to the tune of 12-0. The lights, under which the game was played, seemed to handicap the Green and Gray. Short passes paved the way to both touchdowns. Although Pine City put up a good fight, they were constantly fumbling, and their attack refused to function. This was the second defeat in 6 games for the Pine City footballers.



## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

by

Detective Milgrom and Inspector Turner

Now that the six-week's examinations are over and we are off on a good start, there is a smell of scandle in the air.

If you've been keeping your eyes and ears open, you can draw your own conclusions from the following:

Alice Jessie Gunn has become a deputy to Sheriff Rypkema (Catch on?)

The two belles of the ninth grade, Virginia Gray and Eleanor Gardner are not as studious as they were last year. Gravitation is the answer.

Bobby Turner is right across from the eighth grade room and visits it frequently--Do you know why?

Clark Foster's chest has expanded quite a bit since becoming the first string center.

Jack McKusick (Scotchy) is going to inherit a bigger and better pair of shoes next year--those belonging to the present first string quarter-back, Ward Jones.

### NINTH GRADE CLUBS

The "freshie" girls have organized a club called the "Freshie High Stepper." Their officers are:

President: Susan Hinze  
Vice Pres: Martha Kubat  
Secretary: Eunice Behrendt  
Treasurer: Virginia Gray

They sell candy during noon hour and at football games. In addition to that they have established a lost and found department, and (off the record) there are rumors that they plan to start a rival sheet.

The boys seem to be keeping pace with the girls in this respect, for they have organized the Manual Training Club, and have been busy making bows and arrows to assist Dame Cupid. To prevent them from getting too romantic, they pause amid the day's occupa to make some very fine leather goods. Their officers are:

President: Clark Foster  
Secretary: Robert Wilson

One more, the Agriculture Club under the able leadership of Mr. McIntosh is well on its way.

The officers for the club are:  
President: Lloyd Beckman  
Secretary: Bernard Bartos  
Treasurer: Ernest Schultz

Other clubs are the Dramatic, Stamp, Sport, and the Current Event Club.

The "Current Event Club" is sponsoring a newspaper called "The Snooper Service".

There is no Junior Student Council this year.

The eighth grade Home Economics Girls gave a Halloween Tea Thursday, October 29, for their mothers and the teachers, all had an enjoyable time.

A Junior Chorus has been organized by Miss Swanson for the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. They practice from eighth-thirty to nine on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

#### FIRST GRADE NEWS

We are building a play-house and have made a table, some chairs, a pedestal, a cupboard and a davenport. William Challeen painted the davenport. Keith Haynes painted a chair and Herbert Rundquist painted the pedestal. We have made dishes for our play-house from plasticware and some telephones from spools. We like to work on our houses.

Mr. Pearson gave us one goldfish and two minnows. Phil Goodrich and Betty Schneider are taking care of the fish this week. We like to watch the gold fish eat the fish-food.

Our new library books are here. When we have finished our seat-work we may read them. We know how to open books carefully with clean hands.

Some of us have been in school every day for six weeks. We are:

James Boo  
James Daley  
Bess Gene Gillespie  
Marjorie Greenley  
Keith Haynes  
Gerald Haefler  
Evan Johnson  
Lois Piel  
Jerome Schroeder  
Betty Schneider  
Edna Stransky  
Douglas Von Busch

#### SECOND GRADE NEWS

We are now studying how the early Tree Dwellers lived. We have drawn scenes, cut out animals and are collecting foods that they might have eaten.

For health we are making charts of fruits and vegetables. Dickie McIntosh brought a huge potato for us to see.

Our room is decorated in the Halloween spirit with black cats, witches, and yellow pumpkins. Betty Rypkema brought a fierce looking jack-o-lantern for our room.

We made poems about Jack Frost on one of our cold days. Gerald Clauson made this one:

Jack Frost, Jack Frost,  
When you come again  
Won't you make a butterfly  
on our window pane?

We have received our new library books. On our reading table we have a chart telling us to read stories of the out-of-doors.

### THIRD GRADE NEWS

Shirley Prior and Eugene Nelson are two new-comers in our room.

Lois Herdina, Frances Steging and Clark Kick brought some bitter sweet to help make our room more cheerful.

Eddie John Prochaska brought his microscope, through which we saw a grasshopper.

We are very busy this week making Halloween decorations and posters.

We have many fine books on our Reading Table and when our lessons are finished, we may go there and read.

### FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The fourth grade has organized a Citizenship Club which meets every Friday afternoon. The officers are:

President: Kathleen Pope  
Secretary: Lois Challeen  
Treasurer: Kick Boo

The club is planning a Halloween program.

In Minnesota history, the fourth grade has made maps of Minnesota on which they are going to trace the routes of explorers. They are also making a crayon frieze of an Indian Settlement in Minnesota. Indian signs and symbols have been made and studied during art class. An Indian tepee and an explorers log cabin were displayed on the reading table by some of the pupils.

There are 25 pupils in the fourth grade who have had perfect attendance the last six weeks.

The fourth grade is very pleased to have new books added to their library.

During Fire Prevention week, the fourth grade made posters from which a list of safety rules were made.

### FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Those who have a perfect record in attendance in the fifth grade are:

Allen Baron  
Agnes Biedermann  
Bernard Busse  
James D'Oust  
Mabel Greenley  
Raymond Haynes  
Joan Huber  
Lois Johnson  
William Kick  
Roger Nelson  
Delphia Wenborg

The grade students have ordered and received prophylactic tooth brushes. They were bought through the normal instructor at 5 cents a piece.

### SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Seventeen out of our twenty-three enrollment were neither tardy nor absent for the first six weeks of school.

We gave a safety play to the fifth grade last Monday based on our ideas of what safety signs would say if they could speak.

We found the making of a Wild Life Sanctuary in the sand-table a very interesting project after reading classes. We modeled ours after one Dallas L. Sharp wrote about.

In history, we are reviewing the Greeks. In geography we are completing our study of the British Isles.

Edker Cherrier, one of our classmates, is now attending the Hinckley school.