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Pine City High School

Editor's Page



OUR AMBITIONS

"If a man can make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, the world will make a beaten pathway to his door."

We Seniors are leaving school. For some of us it will be the beginning of the end, while others will have the advantages of higher education. Whether we go to school again or not, we must not end our ambitions for life with the receiving of our diplomas.

We are going out into the world to become a part of its great class of working men and women. We will learn to stand on our own two feet and be less dependent. There are various ways we can achieve this. For each one of us, there is some kind of vocation and it is our duty to discover the one for which we are best suited. Perhaps some of us have known what we wanted to do for our life work since childhood and have already taken steps toward that goal. Then there are some of us who have natural ability in certain lines of work.

The person who has no definite objective or goal often wastes much time and money before he discovers the line of work for which he is best fitted. Therefore, it is up to us to make every effort to find the vocation to which we are individually suited. When we have once decided, we should concentrate our efforts on that goal and not allow any obstacles to get in the way.

CONCERNING THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Senior class takes this opportunity to make a public apology for their thoughtlessness and rudeness in regard to the Junior-Senior Prom. We realize that our failure to attend the dance was inexcusable, and we only hope that future classes will not be made to suffer for our conduct. It is our sincere wish that we be punished in some way other than to take away the privilege of dancing at future Junior-Senior Banquets.

"ALL AT SEA"

The Senior Play, which was given May 3, was a complete success.

It was a perfect night for giving a play; as a result there was a large crowd. This was lucky for the Seniors.

Each member of the play cast played his part very well. There were plenty of "heated argument" scenes, and, of course, we can't forget the little love scenes. The audience was kept in continuous laughter by the witty remarks of members of the cast. It has been said that this was one of the most enjoyable plays presented by the Pine City High.

Now don't you all wonder?:

- If Howard Clearman will be that "henpecked" when he's married?
- If Emil Gardner will be such a jealous husband?
- If Cathryn C. will really be a maid on an ocean liner?
- If Bernice P. will have so many complications on her honey moon?
- If Paul Holt is really that romantic?
- If Nick P. is really that nervous?
- If Bill O'Brien did "land" that movie contract?
- If Beatrice Stapel is really that sophisticated?
- If Lorraine Coferl will be that sort of a wife?
- If Lucille H. is really that patient?
- If Beatrice H. will be proposed to in "that" manner?

Between acts the Girls' Glee Club, rendered two numbers and several grade school boys gave a specialty act.

After the play, the cast was entertained at the home of Mrs. Nick Perkins.

APRIL

- 3--Return from Easter vacation.
- 8-Duane W. and George Sommers receive metals.
- 28-Track meet--Mora.

MAY

- 3-Senior Play
- 4-Arbor Day
- 4-Dual Meet-Hinckley
- 9-Music Festival
- 11-District Meet
- 11-W. C. T. U. Assembly Program
- 18-Senior Kid Day
- 19-Junior-Senior Prom
- 24-Invitational Track Meet
- 24-Mother's & Seniors Banquet
- 25-Class Picnics
- 27-Baccalaureate Service
- 31-Commencement

SENIORS

Robert Andersen....."Bob"
 "Work has made me what I am."
 Football, '33, '34; Track, '33, '34;
 Paper Staff, '34; Class Pres., '34.

Clarence Appleby....."Appleby"
 "I am not afraid of work I can
 lie right down beside it and go
 to sleep."
 Football, '29, '30, '31; Foot-
 ball manager, '33.)

Helen Bitner....."Tiny"
 "Ah! she's little but she's
 wise."

Cathryn Christopher....."Kakie"
 "She makes an impression where-
 ever she goes,
 "Personified pep from her head
 to her toes."
 Transferred from Excelsior; Basket-
 ball, '33; Orchestra, '33; Declam.,
 '33, '34; Cheerleader, '33, '34;
 Glee Club, '33, '34; Mixed Chorus,
 '34; Class play, '33; Class Play,
 '34.

Hawley Christopher....."Chris"
 "I am not in the race of common
 men."

Howard Clearman....."Sonny"
 "Silence is one great art of
 conversation."
 Transferred from Humboldt; Foot-
 ball, '33; Track, '34; Boxing Club,
 '34; Class play, '34.

Emil Gardner....."Cupie"
 "His silence is wonderful to
 listen to."
 Track, '30, '31; Basketball, '31,
 '32; Football, '31, '32, '33; Class
 Play, '34; Class President, '30;
 Class Secretary, '31; V. Pres., '33.

Carol Gustafson....."Coy"
 "She was a scholar, and a right
 good one; Exceedingly wise, fair-
 spoken, and persuading."
 Glee Club, '31, '32, '33, '34;
 Basketball, '33; Operetta, '31;
 Class Pres., '33; Editor, '34;
 Mixed Chorus, '34.

Lucille Holler....."Ucy"
 "The typewriter is mightier
 than the sword."
 Glee Club, '31, '32; Track, '33;
 Class Play, '33; Class Play, '34;
 Class Vice Pres. '32; Class Sec-
 retary, '34; Paper Staff '34

Paul Holt....."Pauly"
 "To be great is to be mis-
 understood."
 Class Play, '33; Class Play, '34;
 Basketball, '32, '33, '34; Track,
 '34; Band, '31, '32, '33, '34;
 Paper Staff, '33, '34; Mixed Chorus,
 34.

John Kodym....."Johnnie"
 "Men of few words are the best
 men."
 Band, '31, '32, '33, '34; Orchestra,
 '33, '34;

Doloros Kraft....."Krafty"
 "Everything she does, she does
 well."
 Track, '31, '32, '33, '34; Track
 Manager, '33; G.A.A. Financial Man-
 ager, '34.

Helen Kreck....."Honey"
 "She speaks, behaves, and acts
 just as she ought."

Merian Kreck....."Marny"
 "There's nothing little about
 her except her size."

Glee Club '31; Class Treasurer '32

Nina Larson.....
"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

All High Play '31; Glee Club '31, '32; Glee Club Pianist '34; Declamatory '31, '32, '33; Science Club '34

Arild Miller.....
"Duty--what others ought to do." Band '32, '33, '34; Orchestra '33, '34; School Paper '33, '34

Ervin Miller.....
"Those of few words are best."

Bill O'Brien....."Billy"
"I like my teacher. She's just like an auntie to me." Class President '32; Class Play '34; Football '33; Basketball '33, '34; Band '31, '32, '33, '34; Mixed Chorus

Curtis Olson.....
"This young man is one who knows how the corn, the spuds and the watermelons grow." Declamatory '32, '33, '34; Paper Staff '33, '34

Eleanor Pangerl.....
"She hath nameless virtues." Glee Club '31, '32, '33, '34; News Editor '33, '34

Bernice Patten....."Pat"
"She's bright, she's pretty 'tis true
And we wouldn't swap her for fifty like you." Transferred from Central High St. Paul
Junior Play '34; Senior Play '34; Hiking Manager '34; Class Treas. '34

Nick Perkins....."Perk"
"Thus in the thick of the fight, Do heroes come to their height." Football '30, '31, '32, '33 (Captain '34); Basketball '31, '32, '33, '34; Cheer Leader '30; Track '32, '33, '34 (Captain '34); Boxing '33, '34; Operetta '31; Class Play '34; Swimming '30

Ida Peterson
"The quiet kind, whose nature never varies."

Marie Peterson....."Pete"
"A quiet, unassuming little maid." Campfire '30, '31; Glee Club '32, '33; Handicraft Club '33, '34

Lorraine Poferl....."Re-Pete"
"Her ambitions are high." Campfire '30, '31; Class Play '33, '34; Paper Staff '34; Handicraft and Art Club, '34; Skating Manager '34

Laura Schulz.....
"She is a living treasure as a as a true and faithful friend." Debate '30, '31; Track '30, '31

Agnes Shatava....."Aggie"
"The reason I don't talk much isn't because I'm bashful."

Lucas....."Boots"
"When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash." Basketball '31, '32, '33; Track '31, '32, '34; Vice Pres. G.A.A. '33; Pres. G.A.A. '34

Beatrice Stapel....."Beaty"
"Girls! do you know how it seems to be in love?" All High Play '31, Glee Club '31, '32, '33, '34; Operetta '31; Basketball '32, '33; Class Play '33, '34; Track '33.

Ellwood Thorstenson....."Tork"
"The man who blushes is not quite a brute." Football '29, '31, '32, Track '30.

John Trendera.....John
"All the great men die young; and I don't feel so very good myself."

Duane Wood.....Woods
"By education most have been misled." Track '30, '32, '33; Football '31, '32, '33; Declam '34

Class Wiff

"LIE DOWN, DOGIE"

WILL

Robert Andersen leaves his sex appeal to Hoover Atkinson.
Clarence Appleby leaves his slouch to Ward Jones.
Helen Bitner leaves her shy glances to Millie Jean Perkins.
Samuel Burton leaves his Ford to whoever will take it away.
Cathryn Christopher leaves her leadership to Eunice Grant.
Hawley Christopher leaves his ability to study and sleep at the same time to Earl Nelson.
Howard Clearman won't leave anything, but rushes back to Mother's arms.
Emile Gardner leaves in a submarine to cook his way to Hawaii.
Carol Gustafson leaves her dollar bill to a fund for the purchase of an automatic Book Report Machine for English IV classes.
Beatrice Hancock leaves her auburn hair to Shirley Iverson.
Lucille Holler leaves her ability to write shorthand to Peggy Callahan.
Paul Holt leaves his height to Everett Klicker.
Arild Miller leaves the piano to be tuned.
John Kodym leaves with his cornet..
Delores Kraft leaves her mathematical ability to Allen Percy.
Elwood Thorstenson leaves his gum stuck under every desk and chair.
Curtis Olson leaves his Swedish brogue to Margaret Clyne.
Luceal Sommers leaves her muscle to Eileen Swanson.
Erwin Miller leaves for the farm.
Marie Peterson leaves to become Einstein's partner.
Agnes Shat va leaves her chestnut curls to Lila Hinze.
Nina Larson leaves her honor roll record to Robert Beidermann.
Billy O'Brien leaves his "line" to Harold Nelson.
Beatrice Stapel leaves in an aeroplane for Chicago.
Duane Wood leaves Grace Olson to search for his boxing medal.
Eleanor Pangerl leaves her ability to arrive in school on time to Everett Stelzner.
Nick Perkins has so much to leave that he has left everything in complete charge of his lawyer. In the meantime, he is bound for California.
John Trenda leaves his kinky hair to Jack Leidinger.
Marian and Helen Krech leave together.
Ida Peterson leaves her quietness to Mike Beidermann.
Bernice Patten leaves all of her notebooks to Earl.
Laura Schulz leaves her ability to write themes to any Junior who may need it.
Lorraine Poferl leaves her gift of gab to Vernon Drury.

We give and bequeath to the faculty who have instructed us in all the wisdom of the ages a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams.

We give and bequeath to our beloved Superintendent, Mr. Ziebarth, our heartiest gratitude and the whole unlimited wealth of our eternal memory.

FEATURES

The Senior's Line.

Bob A.--"Did you have a test in Social today?"
 Helen B.--" Oh, Ervin!"
 Cathryn C.--"Oh Gee! I didn't have time to study!"
 Hawley G.--"Now let me see."
 Howard C.--"Oh, my dear!"
 Emil G.--"That's my pop!"
 Carol G.--"And then the he-flea said to the she-flea--"
 Beatrice H.--"Come away from that man!"
 Lucille H.--"Isn't that Ducky a hon-ey?"
 Paul H.--"It's fine weather up in this altitude."
 Dolores K.--"Guess where I was last night."
 Helen K.--"Let's go on a bender!"
 Marian K.--"Skip it."
 John K.--"Silence is golden."
 Nina L.--"I just know I'll flunk that French test."
 Arild M.--"I'll do it tomorrow."
 Ervin M.--"How the girls do bother me!"
 Bill O'B.--"Oh, you nasty man!"
 Curtis O.--"Vel, I tank I go home, now."
 Eleanor P.--"Let's go, Bob!"
 Bernice P.--"My relatives and my boy friend."
 Nick P.--"It's great to be a Scotch-man."
 Ida P.--"Didn't we have fun!"
 Marie P.--"Oh, Fred and Chemistry!"
 Lorraine P.--" I'm not Chaucer!"
 Laura S.--"Did you really?"
 Luceal S.--"Lenny and I."
 Beatrice S.--"What I'm going to be."
 Elwood T.--"Oh, for an A in English."
 John T.--"Who, me?"
 Duane W.--"Let's have a fight!"

not yet found.

Then here's the bright Freshman who insists he's just a little dandruff trying to get ahead.

"All if not gold that glitters" said Marie Peterson as she powdered a shiny spot on her nose.

Arild Miller, feeling a bit poetic in English class the other day, wrote the following verse when he was asked to write a sentence using the words, "analyze" and "anatomy".
 "My analyze over the ocean,
 My analyze over the sea,
 O who will go over the ocean,
 And bring back my anatomy?"

Quit talking about yourself for a while and see if anyone else will bring up the subject.

FAMOUS PRONOUNS

I--Mussolini--Paul Holt
 We--Lindbergh--Bernice Patten and Earl Nelson
 They--Will Rogers--Cathryn, Carol and Mable.
 It--Clara Bow--Nick Perkins

Luceal Sommers: "What's the difference between a mule and a lemon?"
 Duane Wood: "I don't know. What is it?"
 Luceal: "If you didn't know the difference, I'd hate to send you uptown to get lemons."

The social science classes are once again up to their necks in crime but they remember the teakettle-- though it is up to its neck in hot water it still sings.

The names of movies remind us:
 "Havana Widows" Lucille Holler,
 Marian Krech, Ida Peterson, Nina Larson, and Marie Peterson. "Crime of the Century": final exams; "Free White, and Desperate" Beatrice Stapel; "My Weakness": F and F Coughdrops; "Torch Singer": Emil Gardner; "Penthouse": Elwood Thorstenson's car; "I'm No Angel": Ervin Miller; "The Invisible Man": Nick Perkins; "Alice In Wonderland" Lorraine Poferl; "Beauty For Sale":

We wonder what Emil Gardner thought when he fished the note book from under Miss Larson's book cupboard.

Hawley Christopher has a very odd way of evading Mr. Pearson's questions. Here's what he says. Mr. Pearson: "What kind of sugar do you use in your coffee?" (expecting the answer to be saccharose)
 Hawley: "I don't use sugar in mine."

Class Prophecy

Millie Jean Perkins, on a joy ride through the city of Pine City in the year 1945, sees a huge billboard advertising a circus. Upon closer observation, she notices that the names of the students of the 1934 class appear as featuring in the main acts. Naturally curiosity overwhelms her, and she purchases a ticket for entrance to the field.

An aeroplane, practicing for the evening performance, attracts her attention and she stumbles head over heels over John Trencha who is working hard, driving stakes for the main tent. She pardons herself and is about to resume her adventure when she hears some one shouting, "Pink lemonade, only 5¢ a glass!" You all know how easily Millie Jean is tempted, so she trips lightly over to the stand and who should she see but Miss Bruce! With her is Miss Wold, who prepares the hamburgers --and delicious hamburgers they are too!

Miss Bruce informs Millie Jean that a very enjoyable way to spend the afternoon would be to attend the side shows. As she buys her ticket, Robert Andersen, the general manager of all freaks, and his wife, Marian Krech, step forward to welcome her. In the first booth is Helen Bitner having her daily meal of fire, in solemn bliss. A little further on, Clarence Appelby is diligently writing with his toes. Ah! and here is the only bearded lady in the world--Nina Larson. And next to her stand the Siamese twins (Cathryn Christopher and Bernice Patten) discussing the fashions of the day. There stands Lorraine Poferl, calm as a cucumber, with Miss Larson, who is tossing "dime a chance" balls at her in a very business-like manner. As Millie Jean moves on, she sees Ida Peterson with a large, slimy snake about her neck which she caresses lovingly. Next she sees a 12 foot, rather slender woman--who is none other than Helen Krech. As Millie Jean is about to leave the tent she spies the three midgets, and gasps with astonishment as she sees that they are Luccal Sommers, Ervin Miller, and Marie Peterson.

Millie Jean decides to have another glass of lemonade, and on her way she pauses at Mr. Pearson's little tent to have her fortune told.

She takes a ride on the merry-go-round so she can speak to Mr. Bannister, who is ticket collector and who has a winning smile for all the ladies.

As she leaves the merry-go-round, she can't help but notice the hair tonic stand, and the agent is none other than Mr. Ziebarth, who is waving a bottle frantically in the air and shouting, "Ladies and Gentlemen! Step right up close--the content of this bottle is guaranteed to grow hair on the baldest of heads. Makes the old look 10 years younger. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money refunded. Only \$.50 a bottle--one-half a dollar--50 pennies--five dimes." Mrs. Ziebarth, who has a warm smile for everyone, is collecting the money and handing him the bottles.

Millie Jean, in spite of having completed high school, still has hair of her own, so Mr. Ziebarth does not get her 50 cents. Next she comes to the tent of Duane Wood, the World's Champion Boxer, with his manager, Mr. Harvey, and his medal holder, Eleanor Pangerl, who is practically hump-backed from the weight of her burden.

CLASS PROPHECY CONTINUED.

Millie Jean can't pass the "ten cents a chance" stand which is solely owned and operated by Miss Flower and Miss Babcock.

Next she goes to the main tent. Hawley Christopher, the lion tamer, is in the midst of his marvelous feat of placing his head in the lion's mouth. Jostling and pushing in the crowd is Beatrice Hancock with her large family of children, trying hard to see all she can. Her meek little husband, Paul Holt, quietly helps with the children, says nothing, and nods approval to everything his wife says. Everyone gasps as the brave Howard Clearman dives gallantly into the tank of fire. Ah! here comes Carol Gustafson dancing gracefully on the back of her pure white pony which is galloping around the ring. Everyone beams with admiration as the demure little miss does her act perfectly. Emil Gardner, the world's funniest clown, is at her heels constantly (when he isn't with the bearded lady) Nick Perkins now performs his trapeze stunts with his partner, Agnes Shotava, whom he bounces lightly around. Laura Schulz exhibits her exceptional ability of training seals.

Millie Jean has now become quite astonished as she notes all the talent, and she proceeds to the grand stand. The whole program is being broadcast because of the presence of the Governor, Arild Miller, who is giving a speech. Lucille Holler, his private secretary, accompanies him. Billy O'Brien, the announcer, informs everyone that they will next hear from the renowned Blues Singer, Beatrice Stapel. John Kodym accompanies her on his cornet. Next is the feature of the evening--the public wedding. Delores Kraft and Elwood Thortenson are joined in holy matrimony by Reverend Curtis Olson.

The wedding over, Millie Jean jostles her way through the crowd and journeys homeward.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1934

Class Motto: "Out of the harbor into the deep!"

Class Flower: Lily of the Valley.

Class Colors: Green and White.

Class Advisors: Miss Bruce, Miss Babcock.

Class Officers: President -- Robert Anderson
Vice President -- Emil Gardner
Secretary -- Lucille Holler
Treasurer -- Bernice Patten

Valedictorian -- Carol Gustafson -- Average, 94.8

Saludictorian -- Nina Larson -- Average, 92.3. Nina completed high school in three years.

Honorable mention -- William O'Brien -- Average, 91.8

Arild Miller -- Average, 91.3

There are 31 Seniors graduating, from a class which included 57 freshmen -- 20 boys and 37 girls.

THE JUNIOR SENIOR ROUND-UP

Come gather round cow-punchers
Let's explore the knowledge trail;
'Tis years since school-books call-
ed us,
But the cliff of Time we'll scale.

My punchers rallied round me,
There were Bobby, Billy and Jack;
Also Betty, Leona, and Violet,
With pal Mary at my back.

Earl and Perry brought the horses,
George and William, the saddles
brown;

The food was packed by Helen--
Everett acted as the clown.

As the trail would be a long one,
Our sleeping rolls had to be pack-
ed;

So Dick and Paul and Leonard
Soon had the bedding sacked.

Now soon we all were ready;
Our long, long trail began.
We left our happy ranges
Old friendship's path to scan.

Our journey led us Eastward,
The North too seemed to call;
What, ho! Can that be Emil
With the "Yankees" playing ball?

Now, to a massive building
We turn our pony's collar,
Who is this typing violently?
No one but "Ucy" Holler!

Wonder of wonders, next we hear
In Congress Hall orating
Our classmate Cathryn, whom we knew
In school for her debating.

Our ponies being thirsty,
Down to the ocean's shore
We wandered 'mongst the liners--
From whence does come this roar?

The shock was too much for us,
We gasped in great surprise;
For on the deck as captain,
We saw O'Brien rise!

Hearing shouts behind us,
By merry breezes waft,
We turned to join the rooters,
For a swift track champion--Kraft!

Next galloping to the White House,
In the kitchen taking a look,
In great white cap and apron
We found "Toots" Sommers, the cook!

Entering a little office,
To escape a summer rain,
We found the President's typist,
To be our friend, Lorraine.

Going to meet the President,
We of humble station,
Paid homage to bright Carol,
The head of our great nation.

Poor, tired cowboys, awe-inspired,
We rode back to our ranges,
For in seeing the world all we had
seen,
Was the glory of the Seniors.

We wish you luck, now one and all
"Go, reach your goal," we shout,
We hope you'll try, we hope you'll
win--

But----wait till we get out!

---Rosalie Webber.

JOKES



"Ah", sighed Marjorie, "I shall never hear his footsteps again—the step I listened for. Never, never again!" "Has he left you?" asked Elaine. "No, he has taken to wearing rubber heels."

Howard: Madam, could you give a poor cripple enough for a cup of coffee?

Kind Old Lady: My poor lad, how are you crippled?

Howard: Financially.

Teacher: Can you tell me what a waffle is?

Johnnie: A pancake with a non-skid tread.

"There is no such word as fable," writes Johnnie on the blackboard.

"Why don't you correct him?" asks the visitor.

"His statement is absolutely correct as it stands," was the calm reply.

Walford Johnson: (After a lesson on creation in Biology) But teacher, my daddy says we're descended from monkeys.

Mr. Harvey: We haven't time to discuss your private family affairs in class.

Bob A.: Even the cows are doing it!

Lorraine P.: Doing what?

Bob. A.: (referring to newspaper) Hoarding. This headline says "Light tan cow hides 7¢."

Mr. Ziebarth: (To wife) My treasure!"

Mrs. Ziebarth: My treasury!"

The diner was over-worked and over-wrought. He was also very hungry.

The waiter came up and began: "I've got deviled kidneys, pig's feet, and calves' brains."

"What are your troubles to me?" interrupted the diner. "I came here to eat."

An Irishman visiting a friend in the hospitable became interested in the other patients in the ward.

"What are you in here for?" he asked one.

"I have had Tonsillitis, and I've got to have my tonsils taken out," was the answer.

"And you?" he asked another.

"I got blood poisoning in my right hand, and they've just cut it off," he replied.

"By Gorra!" ejaculated Pat in horror, "This is no place for me and a cold in me head!"

HIGH NEWS

COMMENCEMENT

SENIOR KID DAY

On May 31 at the Armory, thirty-one Seniors will graduate from the Pine City High School, and ten students from the teachers training department.

Dr. A. J. Acheson from Macalester College will speak. Mr. W. Hodge will present the diplomas.

Carol Gustafson is valedictorian and Nina Larson is salutatorian.

The Girls' Glee Club will sing "Greeting to Spring" by Strauss and a double sextette will sing "Good-bye Old High!"

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Dane spoke to the student body on May 11 and presented awards to the following people who wrote the best essays for the W. C. T. U. contest. Seniors: Carol Gustafson 1st prize; John Kodym, 2nd prize. Juniors: Grace Olson, 1st prize; Rosie Webber, 2nd prize. Sophomores: Lucille Howard, 1st prize; Rose Mary Blazek, 2nd prize. Freshmen: Lila Hinze, 1st prize; Eugene Baliff, 2nd prize.

CLASS PICNICS

We all know everyone is going to have a wonderful time at our class picnics on May 25. Each class will take its lunch and hit for some beauty spot of nature that will increase their appetite. The committees, appointed by the president of each class, are working hard to find some sort of entertainment for everyone and to see that everyone can make use of the law of diminishing utility (our social science class).

Our dignified Seniors laid aside their mantle of dignity on May 17 and appeared in classrooms appropriately dressed for their annual Kid Day. Lorraine Pofert's curls were adorned with a huge bow, and her dolly, Hepzibah Anne, was thrust nonchalantly under her arm. Paul Holt came to school in knee pants and a flowing red tie, and consumed quantities of suckers. Carol Gustafson, in a pink dress and pink hair ribbon, and Cathryn Christopher, in a little blue dress and hair ribbon, quarreled violently over a stick of licorice. Emil Gardner was the picture of childish innocence in his short pants, and Nick Perkins, in even shorter short pants, wore a little sailor cap over his curls.

The variety of knee-pants, dolls, all-day suckers, gingham dresses, and hair ribbons displayed makes us wonder if many of our sophisticated Seniors might be leading a double life.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior Banquet was given Saturday evening, May 19, in the Masonic Hall. The tables were decorated in green and white, the color of the Senior class. Nut caps, representing sombreros were at each place and the brim was used as a place card. Robert Carlson, pres. of the Junior class, acted as toast master and the various numbers were named and given in rodeo fashion. After the program, the guests assembled at the H. S. gym which was decorated to represent the inside of a ranch house. Dancing furnished entertainment for the rest of the evening.

Well, here we are again, three freshmen!

We have all been wondering about the water, whether or not it is too cold to go swimming in. Just ask Peg Calahan, she fell in and is the water hot!

On Monday mornings if you hear a deep low sound don't get "skeered" it's just Ward Jones practicing on that "Big Base Horn." He is going to play us a solo soon.

Mr. Pearson: "There are many acids which cause instant death. I'll take carbolic acid, for instance."
Mike B: (just waking up) Whoopee!

Mrs. Bannister: Why didn't you put the cat out like I told you to?
Mr. Bannister: I did, er gracious, I put something out--it must have been the baby.

We're going to have our school picnic some time next week--
Now Millie Jean don't fall in!

Salesman: It is absolutely impossible for ink to escape from this pen anywhere.
Mr. Fiebarth: Humoh! I've been trying to write with that kind for the past ten years.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The following Sophomore girls are out for track: Betty Gray, Neva Blood, Eleanor Wiedermann, Eleanor Thiry, Rosemary Kryzer, Barbara Mack, and Agnes Kraft.

The following Sophomore boys are out for track: Vernon Durury, Russel Millerin, Joe Kub, Clair Wandel, James Anderson, and Bob McKusick.

In a recent Geometry class Mr. Harvey asked Jerome M. where he got the apple which he was eating. Jerome replied, "From Waldo. Maybe he has another."

JUNIOR NEWS

We are reviewing for state exam-

ations in all our classes. It is hard work as we know that we will have to study hard.

The Latin students are learning the Roman Gods and the Roman manner of dress, religion, etc.

The Juniors are working very hard to make the Junior-Senior banquet a big affair. We all hope that it will be successful.

The following students represent our class in track: Boys, Leonard Whiting, Paul Stoffel; Girls, Margaret Clyne.

President Roosevelt has created a great deal of work for the Amer. Hist. classes. Miss Bruce is drilling us on the important acts passed during the Roosevelt administration. It is a difficult task as there are so many names of various acts that we must know. Don't be surprised if you hear Juniors saying A.A.A., N.R.A., R.F.C., C.C.C., etc! They are really studying hard.

ARBOR DAY

The trees planted in front of the high school building and the grade building were planted by a committee appointed by each class's president.

These nine trees were planted on Arbor Day, May 4, to represent Pine City.

The boy scouts planted two trees, and each class of the high school planted two trees.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The musical program put on by the different organizations of the Pine City High Schools was very successful. The theatre was packed and the audience was very receptive and enjoyed a wonderful musical program. This was the first attempt at a program of this kind and its success was made possible by the following people: Mr. Dufek, director of the band; Miss Larson, director of the Girls' Glee Club, and Miss Dosey and her assistants in charge of that famous organization, the Teenie Weenie Band.

The Old Teacher Training Department

Class Will

We, the members of the Normal Department, having survived psychology, Spring Primary, and other cataclysms of Nature; yet nevertheless being of a sane (but apprehensive) state of mind, hereby draw up our last will and testament.

We leave these heirlooms in a general circulating fund, to be distributed equally, fairly, and accordingly among next year's normalites.

To-wit:

James Johnson bequeathes plenty of gray matter (only slightly used) and a double-hinged tongue (nearly worn out.)

Benjamin Kryzer leaves an orgy of scientific facts for Einstein to classify and explain.

Henrietta Novy wills her Sue Carol bob and extraordinarily accomplished facial contortions.

Lucille Glasow relinquishes her grasp from a paucity of supercilious words which encumber her discourse.

Doris Johnson commits her boundless capacity for acquiring facts to the tender care of Miss Lyford.

Margaret Kick resigns a bit of her flamboyant spirit as she is gradually becoming "teacherified."

Ella Kozak deserts the frying pan for the fire, taking her gypsy eyes with her.

Violet Ward leaves life, liberty, and happiness, as well as her private rhyming dictionary, as an example for future Patrick Henrys and Shakespeares.

Marcelle Schmidt lends (merely lends mind you) her jaunty remarks for the entertainment of next year's class.

Rosie Hanson insists that you simply must try some of her time-tested rules of conduct.

We also, as a group, leave any points from Gates which we have not absorbed for you to do with as you please. (You may have out ladybug, too, if you promise to treat him as befits a lady.)

CLASS WILL CONTINUED.

Miss Lyford may have what's left of Marcelle's fountain pen that doesn't work, Rosie's Hills Brother's Coffee can to catch next year's ladybugs in, Violet's apple-blossom incense which filled the room at noons, Margaret's magic slate for some future use, Ben's vacant chair, James' dimple, Lucille's alibi, Ella's hiking boots, Doris' school bag, Henrietta's glass of lemonade that she's going to have tomorrow night.

Features

FAVORITE QUOTATIONS

- Lucille: "Give me liberty or give me death!"
- Henrietta: "Variety is the spice of life."
- Violet: "Lost: Yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are lost forever."
- Marcelle: "Mighty yolks from little leghorns grow."
- Ben: "Nothing is impossible."
- James: "A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."
- F. Lyford: "Have a point, make a point, clinch a point in every recitation."
- Doris: "Those who labor conquer."
- Ella: "A bad penny always comes back."
- Rosie: "Better an empty purse than an empty head."
- Margaret: "Words once spoken can never be recalled."

INDEX TO CHARACTER:

- B--Baffling, behaving, Ben.
- D*-Decent, decisive, Doris.
- E--Experienced, equable, Ella.
- F--Fair, form, Miss Lyford (Florence)
- H--Happy, helpful, Henrietta.
- J--Joking, jaunty, James.
- L--Literate, linguistic, Lucille.
- M--Masterly, melodramatic, Marcelle.
- M--Merry, mingling, Margaret.
- R--Ready, reasoning, Rosie.
- V--Versed, vigilant, Violet.

Favorite Expressions:

- Doris: "I don't know but--"
- Lucille: "You see--"
- Margaret: "No doubt."
- Marcelle: "What about it."
- James: "Same! See page 3!"
- Ben: "It's like this"
- Henrietta: "Deluscius"
- Rosie: "For instance."
- Ella: "I can't think of any."
- Violet: "I'll do this, if you don't mind."
- Miss Lyford: Any further comments? or questions?"

FEATURES (Continued)

A Commemoration to the Normal Training Class

This is a commemoration to the class of 1933 and 1934.
Soon we'll be leaving to come back to class no more.
I'm sure we've all enjoyed our work.
When we didn't know our lessons, we didn't meaningfully shirk.

I shall tell you about each and everyone in turn,
But nothing about the books from which we were made to learn.
They shall be forgotten for the moments now at hand;
It shall be about the class alone, you must understand.

Here comes Mrcelle, who walked more than a mile.
Although she's tired, she still wears her smile.
Sometimes she comes in a little late,
Then the rest of us enjoy a Lyford-Schmidt debate.

Henrietta is always here on time.
She comes at least two hours before nine.
Although she studies most all the while,
She lays her books aside for just a pleasant smile.

Elle Kozak stands before the class.
She looks at each lad, and then each lass.
She takes a sigh, and then begins;
Miss Lyford says, "speak louder", and she usually wins.

Here's Lucille, a girl in "A" degree;
She, who has a wonderful vocabulary.
But she must push and pat her hair,
Before her knowledge she will share.

Doris Johnson is as neat as she can be,
But I wonder why she uses "s" instead of a "z".
She's always ready to recite;
Knowing her lessons must be her delight.

Now Jimmy is before us to speak.
He never forgets his dimple in his right cheek.
Then his eyebrow he must pat,
He touches this and he touches that.

Here comes Rosie, with a sparkle in her eyes;
She's a girl who is very wise.
But I guess "for instance" is her watch word ever.
Do you think she'll forget those words?--never! never!

Her comes Margaret Kick, no doubt,
No doubt, no doubt, no doubt, no doubt,
Those must be her cherished words,
For when she doesn't tell them to the class, she sings them to the birds.

Here is Ben, our expert in Science,
He and Miss Lyford were often in defiance.
But, nevertheless, he helped us through many hard knocks,
While we counted time on watches and clocks.

A Commemoration to the Normal Training Class (Continued)

But I shall give no praise about myself.
I'm only sorry, our books will soon be put on the shelf.
There's just one left for me to name;
It's our teacher who has helped us play the game.

Miss Lyford, our teacher, has been fine and good.
She taught us our lessons in the best way she could.
But somehow or other, she has lost her wink;
She has given it away, that's what I think.

With lice, lady-bugs, and flowers
She likes to spend her extra hours.
But, nevertheless, we like her well.
To others of her fame, we'll tell.

By--Violet Ward

There's our little Violet (modest as her name),
Wouldn't tell her reference (made me do the same).
She's a friend to tie to, whether sun or shade,
We hope she'll not, like flowers, ever fade.

By--Lucille Glassow

School Days

Vacation days will soon be here. Vacation days are happy days
Some are sorry, some full of cheer. And happiness is all that pays.
But I say "Happy days soon will end, But education is a necessity.
I'll be leaving a dear friend." We should class it in a high degree

Although I've seen happiness and Although we may dislike our books
sorrow Although we love the shady nooks,
I've always looked for a new to- With our lessons we should be
morrow. content.
A new day always means a new start, We should count each school day,
Though yesterday meant a broken a day well-spent.
heart.

By--Violet Ward

JOKES

- I Taking the Joy Out of Life--All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal, or fattening.
- II Deserves to Lose an Ear--Our idea of the meanest guy in the world is the guy who was deaf and never told his barber.
- III Pants Pressed?--"Have you ever appeared as a witness before?"
"Yes, your honor."
"In what suit?"
"My blue serge."
- IV "Yes," said the young wife, proudly, "father always gives something expensive when he makes presents."
"So I discovered when he gave you away," rejoined the young husband.
- V What Price Curate and Cutie?
"Yes," prattled the elderly lady, "that is the Duke and Duchess; the couple behind them are the Mayor and Mayoress, and those on the right are the Vicar and the--er--Vixen."

JOKES (Continued)

VI Banker in the Bud

Boss-- "There's two dollars missing from my desk drawer and no one but you and I have a key to it."

Office Boy-- "Well, let's each put a dollar back and forget it."

VII Pass the Royal Can Opener

Teacher-- "Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?"

Class (in unison)-- "Tsar!"

Teacher-- "Correct; and what was his wife called?"

Class-- "Tsarina."

Teacher-- "What were the Tsar's children called?"

There was a pause and then a timid voice in the rear piped up:

"Tsardines!"

SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Swenson, the State Director, of Teacher Training Department, called on us some time ago. She observed our work with the Spring Primary class and gave us some favorable and helpful suggestions.

Mr. J. P. Miller and Miss Mabel Hawkinson, Normal training teacher at Okata visited us one afternoon.

Two members of our department have secured schools so far--Doris Johnson and Ben Kryzer. We have hopes that some of the rest of us will be as fortunate.

We have a total enrollment of twenty-one pupils in the Spring Primary Class. They are making very fine progress. We have each had a turn at being General Supervisors of the work for a period of four or five days. The supervisor is to plan the work for each day in charge.

Our class felt very sad when the big bad wind came and blew one of our prettiest plants off the window-sill and made it look like a pile of rubbish.

We are planning a picnic for the Spring Primary class before the closing of school. Those in the class are:

Ronald Biederman

LaVonne Carlson

Gloria Cummings

Joanne Gabrielson

Eleanor Greenlee

Lois Herdina

Marjorie Krusha

Clerk Kick

Lucille Kozisek

Lawrence Mack

Robert Mason

Barbara Nelson

Marilyn Olsen

Frances Steging

Robert Vojta

Wayne Woodhead

Suzanne Hodge

Arlys McCarty



Pine City Defeats Mora in Track Meet

Pine City overwhelmingly defeated Mora in a track meet at Mora. Pine City won every first place except one. A great many outstanding track stars appeared in the Pine City lineup, and Pine City should have an excellent year at track. The great majority of them are newcomers to our ranks and deserve all the more credit.

Pine City Wins in Triangular Track Meet

In a triangular meet between Finlayson, Hinckley, and Pine City held at Pine City, Pine City won by a slight margin. The weather was fine for track except for a few drops of rain which the spectators promptly forgot. The events were very closely matched. Outstanding feats being shown by Elsol of Finlayson in the broad jump, and Howard Clearman of Pine City in the 440 yard dash.

Rush City Defeats Pine City and North Branch in Triangular Track Meet

In a triangular track meet held at Rush City, the home track team won over Pine City and North Branch. The weather was excellent, and the track was in good shape. The stellar performance of Howard Clearman again brought forth approval, when he ran the 440 yard dash in forty-six seconds, thus dipping a record off the district record, which, however, still stands.

Pine City Wins in District Track Meet

In a track meet held under the most adverse weather condition, Pine City won over the rest of the district by ten points. The district included Finlayson, North Branch, Rush City, and Hinckley. The continuous drizzle made all events sluggish, and no good performances were shown by anyone. It is hoped that Pine City will come through in fine style in the Annual Play Day track meet held in Hinckley on May 19.

GIRLS' TRACK

Hinckley Defeats P. C. in Hinckley Dual Meet

The girls of P. C. Track Team which placed are:

- Luceal Sommers--Second in discus.
- Neva Blood--Third in discus.
- Luceal Sommers--Second in Shot.
- Millie Jean Perkins--Fourth in Shot.

P. C. placed third in the relays.

INVITATIONAL MEET

After their defeat in the Hinckley Dual Meet the girls were determined to get a place in the Invitational Meet on May 17.

The following towns participated in the meet: Hinckley, North Branch, and Pine City.

Hinckley was placed first, North Branch was placed second, and Pine City was placed third.

Perhaps our Girls' Track Team will be more successful next year.



GRADE NEWS



FIRST GRADE

These children have had perfect attendance at school this year-- Harold Anderson, John Huber, and Lois Striegl.

We have had a farm scene on our sand-table. Jean Buselmeier brought her set of farm buildings and animals for it.

On the last day of school we will have our picnic at Lois Striegl's home.

We each brought an egg-shell and planted a few seeds for a garden. They grew very fast and some of us have taken ours home to put into the ground so they will grow all summer.

This is the picture Joan Resch drew about the little old lady who lived in a little old house under a little old tree.



SECOND GRADE

Last fall Kenneth Mason brought us a cocoon on a small branch. We put it on the window sill. Yesterday a big Cecropia moth came out of it. It has very beautiful wings.

We have two new pupils in our room. They are Lavern Mattson and Delphia Wenberg.

We made Mother's Day booklets for our mothers last week.

Barbara Boo celebrated her birthday with a picnic at the dam. Her birthday was May 16. Allan Baron had a birthday party May 8.

We are picking out our best art work of the year for our fair exhibit.

Our picnic will be the last week of school. We are all looking forward to it.

THIRD GRADE

Bernard Webber has been absent for a few weeks. We hope he will soon be back, for we miss him very much. We have written letters to him and last Friday, we took him a basket of fruit.

We are making a bird booklet. On the cover we will put the title "Bird" and inside we will have the pictures of several well-known birds. Mrs.

Larson has put up many bird pictures and we like to look at them.

We are working hard on our Brueckner Arithmetic Tests. We have finished seven of the tests. We are also keeping graphs for them. Some of us have very good graphs.

THIRD GRADE (Continued)

The flowers in our window boxes are all in bloom. We enjoy them.

FOURTH GRADE

We have completed a Safety First project in our room. Come in and see our miniature highway with its highway signs, little automobiles, and pedestrians.

In History we are studying about the life in the New England and Southern Colonies. We have drawn pictures of their homes in Art Class. Now we are giving reports about them in Language class.

We wrote drills in Penmanship for a Palmer Method Button. All but five in our class received buttons.

FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade arithmetic class is now finishing up the year work; the last new assignment being the work on decimals.

Catherine Stees is the chairman for the next meeting of the Current Events Club.

We are finishing our year's work in history with reports on people famous today.

We have completed our "Health Scrap Books". We collected the material for these for several months.

Charles Schmidt has returned to his classes after a week's absence due to illness.

SIXTH GRADE

We have just completed the study of Japan. We found it very interesting. We are now studying China.

Several members of our class are out for track. Bobby Turner, Jack McKusick, Robert Wilson, Albert Milgrom, and Earl Foster.

Some of the girls have joined the Girl Scouts. They are: Virginia Gray, Helen Jane Glaude, Margaret Ingram, and Helen Schloesser.

We have been having much fun playing kitten ball every recess. We have completed three games. The girls are now playing the boys. We

think the girls have improved 100% since our first game.

During the year we have had ten curriculum arithmetic tests. The following made the best records for the year:

Wallace D'Acoust with 5 excellents
Helen Carpenter with 4 excellents
Eunice Behrendt with 3 excellents
Susan Hinzle with 2 excellents

SEVENTH GRADE

Patricia and Jack Wenborg entered our grade the first of this month.

Agnos Noble, Audrey Linquist, Frances Cliverius, Audrey Gabrielson, Thelma Christopher, Carol Loidinger, Robert Cherrier, Anna Cleaver, Elizabeth Hamlin, Ronald Cummings, and Pearl Milleren secure final certificates in Palmer Penmanship.

EIGHTH GRADE

We are reviewing for the State Examinations now.

Violet Berkey and LaVerne Johnson are representing Pine City in the Spelling Contest at Hinckley, Saturday, May 19.

The grade track team will also take part in the County Play Day.

COUNTY PLAY DAY AT HINCKLEY

Pine County Play Day will be at Hinckley, May 19. The events from the grades are as follows: 100 yd. dash, boys; 100 yd. dash, girls; running broad jump, girls; running high jump, boys; 50 yd. dash, girls; 50 yd. dash, boys; potato race, girls; three legged race, boys; running high jump, girls; running broad jump, boys; 200 yd. shuttle relay, girls; 200 yd. shuttle relay, boys; pole vault. The high school events are as follows; 100 yd. dash, girls; 100 yd. dash, boys; running high jump, girls; running broad jump, boys; 50 yd. dash, girls; 50 yd. dash, boys; shot put, 8lb. girls; shot put 12 lbs. boys; running broad jump, girls; running high jump, boys; 200 yd. shuttle relay, girls; 400 yd. shuttle relay, boys; pole vault.