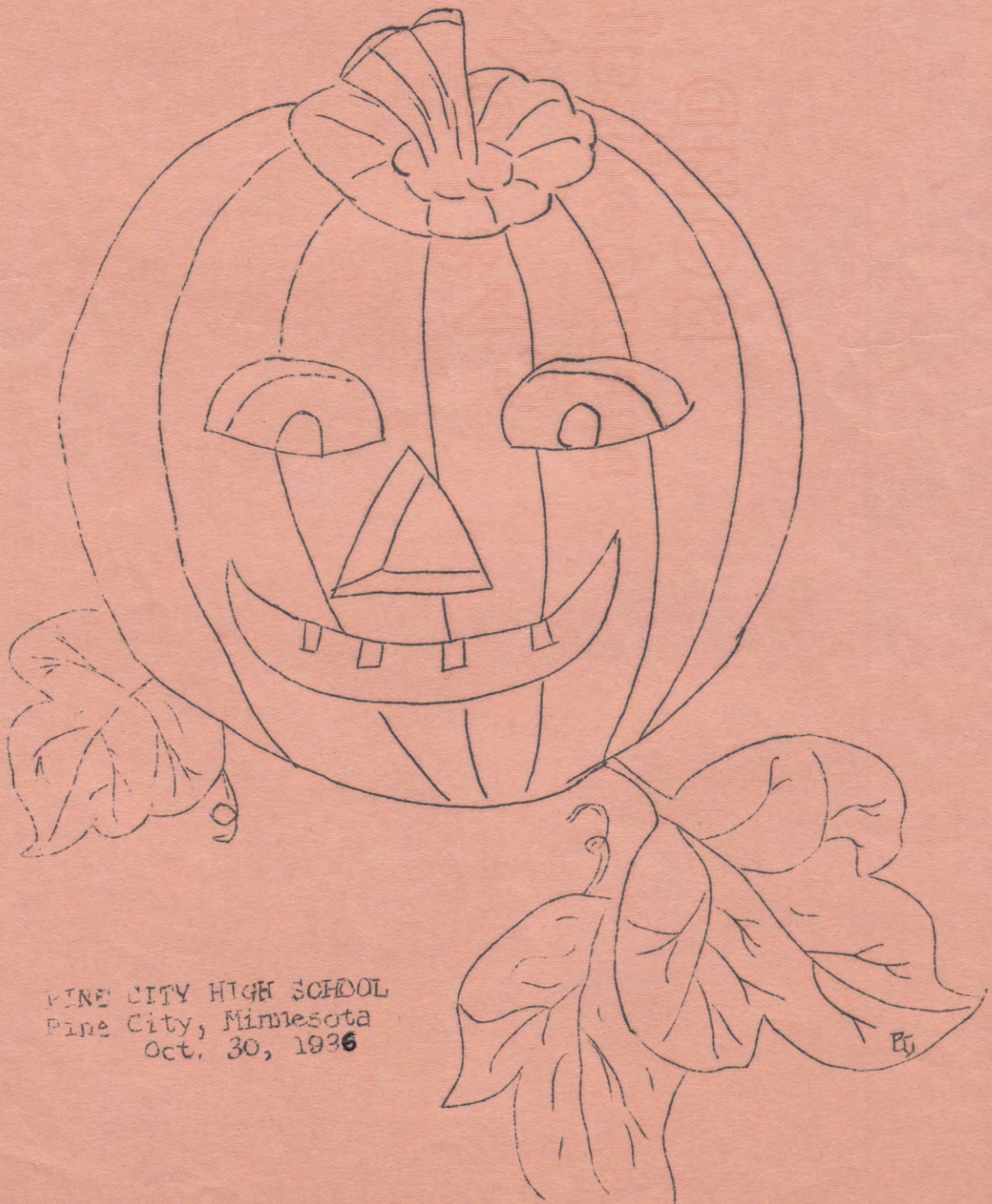


Helen Gladwin
9th grade

Chengwatana



PINE CITY HIGH SCHOOL
Pine City, Minnesota
Oct. 30, 1936

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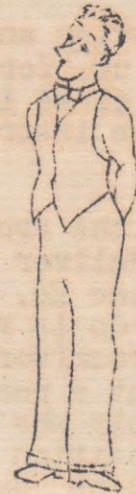
EDITORIAL

Everyone should have a philosophy of life, not the drab common-place affairs, but one that is brimming over with laughter; one lingering for the thrills of adventure; and desiring to make the most of the ordinary thrills we meet on life's highway. Too many people think of enjoyment in the Here After; instead we should begin right now being happy ourselves by making others happy. Why not purchase a pair of rose tinted glasses and all you come in contact with will be beautiful (that is if you like pink). If you don't, get some green ones. That is the real color that will bring forth repentance for all your mistakes and incidentally raise your batting average in any old game.

Many new students are in evidence this year. This should be fine timber for all the scholastic activities. Come on in; the water is find and the first plunge is the hardest to take. Perhaps we need an ice crusher to make the pool more inviting. Then come to think of it, many hands make light labor and a few of us are as busy as "the forces of evil in a night club" trying to get the other fellow started.

Worry never has helped anyone that I know of; we have a fifty-fifty chance in life any way for the experiences that do not make us worse, make us better. Begin the day by purchasing a share in the Grab Bag of Mirth. Once we own the controlling stock, we will be able to operate a generator sending out first-aid to right thinking.

We need not search for the Fountain of Youth--we have it so let us make the most of it. May it run until our school is over-flowing with wit, wisdom, and common sense. Be the kind of a person that will give off sparks of encouragement to the most timid soul, for in our school no "modest flower was born to blush unseen."



SR-HI

HONOR ROLL

Ivan Behrendt	Lila Hinze*
Warren Glaede	Joseph Newbauer
Eunice Grandt*	Ray Pofert
Betty Hamlin	Irene Roberts
Hugh Harrison	Doris Sommer

There were only 6% of the pupils on the Honor Roll this six weeks. Last year at this time there were 28% of the pupils received honorable mention this six weeks while a year ago 30% received honorable mention. There were 63 failing marks this six weeks! Of these, 45 were received by sophomores. Let's try to decrease this bad record!!

SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class meeting for the election of officers was held at the beginning of the year. The following were elected: President, Millie Jean Perkins; Vice President, John Roberts; Secretary, Eunice Grandt; Treasurer, Pearl Wittkopf.

Those elected to represent our class in Student Council are; Warren Glaede, Clifford Perkins, and Kenneth Kotek.

The English XII Class has just finished reading Hamlet; if you are the least bit depressed, please don't read it. You might commit suicide.

The Social Science class doesn't think that Millie Jean understands about form utility yet--after all what use is a house if it's built like a board walk. We're studying the banking problem now.

As for the Agriculture class, some fine lessons in bricklaying were given during the first part of the year, but they're now studying potatoes.

JUNIOR CLASS

English: We find our English class growing very fascinating. Credit goes to Miss Neff and the arrangement of our daily lessons. On Mondays we have grammar; Tuesdays and Wednesdays literature; Thursdays theme writing; and on Friday oral reports. Many of us are confident that by the end of the school year, we'll be perfect orators.

American History: The Junior Class was delightfully surprised when they discovered that American History could be so interesting. The groans rising from that class last year made them shiver in their shoes when they learned that it was compulsory.

Physics: What! Have the girls proven that they are the weaker sex? Apparently for the physics class consists of only 10 boys. However,

they aren't receiving any sympathy from the rest of us, for everyone knows that a class in which Mr. Pearson is the instructor is far from dull.

Agriculture: If the groceryman ever forgets to deliver the groceries for the Home Ec. class, all Miss Wold has to do is run into the Agriculture room (very convenient) and pick out a pan of potatoes. Possibly she'd meet up with some opposition from Mr. McIntosh, but he would weaken.

Mr. Pearson: What is a phenomena, Raymond?

Ray: Any natural event

Mr. Pearson: Give an example.

Ray: Mr. Stotts' history tests.

Bobby Dickson seems to think that Lake Champane is in New York. Shall we go and sample it?

Bernice Hansen, a sophomore, finds that a certain junior boy makes a very, very interesting companion. Hints (he plays football, takes music, and has kinky brown hair.) Do you know him?

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Now that we have completed the five fundamental steps in bookkeeping, we are ready to work out a complete exercise in bookkeeping progressing from the Journal, Ledger, Trial Balance, Working Sheet, Business Statements, to the Closing Trial Balance. Our workbooks help a great deal, but we know for certain that the Post Closing Trial Balance is in balance.

In Stenography II, practically everyone has passed the 60 word transcription test. Our next goal is to make the 80 and 100 words per minute test.

The enrollment of the Commercial Department has been greatly increased this year by the addition of two Sophomore typing classes. Because we have a beginning Junior class also, competition is keen between the three divisions. The Sophomores have definitely decided to keep up with the Juniors, and Juniors do not intend to be outdone. Watch for results in the next issue of the paper.

A HEALTH TRIP

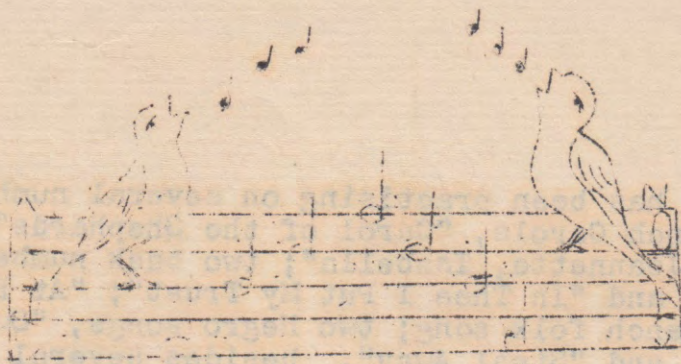
One of our High School students, Jean House, was the lucky winner of the County 4-H Girls' Health championship. Although Jean tied with Lorraine Plumb of Bruno, at the County Contest, she ranked several points ahead of Lorraine in the State Contest.

Jean reports a very interesting trip. The group left Pine City at 4:15 on Wednesday afternoon, October 9, with Mr. W. H. Triplett of Bruno. They reached Minneapolis in time to join in the 4-H parade and received free admittance to the grandstand for the evening program. The next day Lorraine and Jean went through a thorough health examination at the Christmas Seal Headquarters while the rest of the party went down to the fairgrounds. About one o'clock the girls went to dinner, Jean warns all of us never to go for a health examination without breakfast.

After the examination the girls returned to the fairgrounds and about 10:30 started for home.

Mr. Stotts (in Social Science): Millie, how would you answer that question?

Millie Jean P: (not paying attention): The same way.



VIOLIN CLASS STARTED

Mr. Holliday has started work with a violin class. Anyone interested in joining, please see Mr. Holliday.

The band is expecting new books. It appears as if the members have mastered those difficult selections in their old books, although Mr. Holliday still maintains that the band sounds terrible!! He mentioned the other day, that this difficulty may be overcome if Robert Dickson would chase the squirrels out of his head, if Clarke Biedermann would kindly keep quiet while others are concentrating, and if Ernest Schultz would only discover that occasionally some notes are flatted.

Don't take this seriously and think that all of Mr. Holliday's remarks are like those mentioned because sometimes he even tells us that we did fine.

The following is a list of the band members:

Clarke Biedermann	Harold Nelson
Mike Biedermann	Kitty-Nae Prochaska
Erwin Blanchard	Clifford Perkins
Anna Cleaver	Doris Schmidt
Wallace D'Acoust	Ernest Schultz
Robert Dickson	Marjorie Stratte
Warren Glaede	Geneva Strockkirch
Roger Gottry	Bernice Thiry
Elmer Grant	Bobby Turner
Alice-Jessie Gunn	Jack Wenborg
Betty Hamlin	Harriet Wilcox
Evelyn Holetz	Evelyn Whiting
Laverne Johnson	Robert Wallace
Wallace Johnson	Everett Klicker
Kenneth Kotek	Elaine Elsner
Billy Lones	Martha Shima
Eleanor Machart	Tommy Kryzer
Betty Miller	Katherine Sauser
Shirley Moen	

The chorus has been practising on several numbers which include two French Carols, "Carol of the Shepherds" and "Bring a Torch Jeannette, Isabella"; two back numbers, "Come Soothing Death" and "In Thee I Put My Trust"; "At Pierrot's Door", and a French folk song; two Negro songs, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", and "Steal Away", besides several others.

The following are members of the mixed chorus:

Marie Cooper	Donald Karas
Carol Cleaver	Beulah Jensen
Evelyn Holetz	Phyllis Stapel
Marie Larson	Tholma Christopher
Dorothy Lehet	Harold Ebert
Doris Johnson	Alyce Nordstrom
Betty Jones	Anna Cleaver
Leona Carlson	Ward Jones
Bernice Thiry	Bobby Turner
Lorraine Hegstrom	Glen Peterson
Agnes Mary Kryzer	Harold Schloesser
Doris Schmidt	Harold Nelson
Betty Bently	Roger Gottry
Lorraine Peters	Wallace Johnson
Laverne Johnson	Clifford Perkins
Betty Hamlin	Phillip Robinson
Ada Peterson	Robert Wallace
Lila Hinze	Clarke Beiderman
Geneva Strockkirch	Oliver Hedlund
Robert Thompsen	Susan Hinze
Alice Smith	Clarence Holler
Ernest Schultz	Wallace D'Acoust
	Marjorie Du Haux

RECORD IN MUSIC CLASS

Mr. Holliday: If you were going to be cast onto a desert island for all the days of your life, what one phonograph record would you take along.

Sweet Young Thing: Oh, I think I'd take a hymn.

Mr. Holliday: I said you were to be alone.

Mr. Holliday: What do you consider to be the best book you ever read?

Intelligent Student: "Men are Like Streetcars"

Mr. Holliday: Oh, I see, you're always waiting for them."

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has spent much time and effort in putting out this year, for the first time in our school, a handbook. This book is published to help new students learn the traditions, rules, and history of our school. For Juniors and Seniors, the handbook will be a source of happy memories. The Student Council hopes that this book will help each person in their school year.

After a long, strenuous campaign between the Reds and Greens (the Grays dropping out after the first round), the Reds came out on top with Ward Jones sitting on the very top. Millie Jean Perkins, the Green Candidate, was not very far below.

Other members elected to the Student Council are:

Sophomores: Betty Hamlin
John Sauser
Joseph Neubauer

Juniors: Erwin Blanchard
Robert Dixon
Raymond Poferl

Seniors: Kenneth Kotek
Warren Glaede
Clifford Perkins

Musical Organizations: Wallace
Johnson

Athletic Organizations: Robert
Wallace

Chengwatana Staff: Lila Hinze

Honorary Members: Harold Nelson
Millie Jean
Perkins

Two little girls were talking about getting married.

One said, "I am going to marry a doctor for when I am sick, I can be well for nothing."

The other said, "I am going to marry a minister for when I am bad I can be good for nothing."

Officers elected by the Student Council are:

Vice President: Harold Nelson
Secretary: Millie Jean Perkins
Treasurer: Lila Hinze
Seargant at Arms: Joseph
Neubauer

The Student Council has decided to send four representatives to the state convention at St. Cloud. They elected Millie Jean Perkins, Ward Jones, Lila Hinze, and Erwin Blanchard

SCHOOL ELECTION

The election was held on Oct. 6. The polls opened at eight-thirty, closed during the noon hour, re-opened at one o'clock and closed at four o'clock. The voting procedure was carried on with the proper degree of formality. There were several sets of election judges and clerks. We had a voting booth and a locked ballot box. At 8:40, a young voter, whom we shall not embarrass by publishing his name, was given his ballot and told to go into the booth. He stayed five minutes, six minutes, eight minutes. He hadn't come out after a period of ten minutes, and then a little later he yelled, "Hey, when can I come out of here?"

HOMECOMING

On October 16, townspeople were surprised to see many hoboes abroad. On closer inspection, they were found to be students on their way to school to celebrate Hobo Day and Homecoming. Here were many amusing and original costumes.

At one o'clock an assembly program was held. The Hobo King was selected. This was Donald Karsky. The Hobo Queen decision met with some indecision so with the permission of King Karsky, we had two, Millie Jean Perkins and Betty Hamlin. Nova Blood, who graduated last year, gave a short talk. We had a talk by

Mr. Harvey, one by Mr. McIntosh, and Mr. Stotts announced that Bob Wallace would be basketball captain for the coming year.

The students then paraded through town stopping at various intervals to give yells and to give the band an opportunity to play a few selections.

A dance was held in the gym that evening. We had the Mello-Blue Orchestra. About 125 couples attended.

JUBILEE SINGERS

A group of negro singers from Rust College in Mississippi sang a few numbers for the High School on October 22. The students enjoyed the short program and several attended their program that night.

ASSEMBLY SINGING.

The Student Council put on an experimental assembly singing program last Friday. The program seemed to be enjoyed by the majority of the student body, and will probably become a regular occurrence.

COMMUNITY PICNIC.

School was dismissed at noon on Sept. 22 to give the student body an opportunity to attend the Community Picnic. Many students participated in the various events which took place.

FRANCIS WILLARD DAY

On September 28, a program was held in commemoration of the birthday of Francis Willard, the founder of the W.C.T.U. We had a reading, a very interest-

ing talk and a song. A program in honor of Francis Willard is given by the Senior Class each year.

PARTY CONVENTIONS

Originally there were the two traditional parties, the Green and the Gray. Millie Jean Perkins was the head of the Green and Eunice Grandt was chairman of the Gray. Each party gave an assembly program and then conventions were held. The Greens held theirs in the assembly, and the Grays joined the newly formed Reds and met in Room 1. The Greens chose Millie Jean Perkins and the Reds chose Ward Jones. The campaign was long and bitter.

These parties gave programs to encourage others to join their party. The Reds compared the frost turning all green things red with the frost of circumstance turning the Greens Red. The Greens said that Red leaves didn't last long and that after a time, everything was Green again. Several good musical numbers were given on the program. Also, there were some truly political speeches given.

I am like the man who was boiling a pot of coffee and frizzling some bacon over a little fire that he made on the prairie. The fire caught the grass of the prairie, and the man had to run along behind to keep the skillet over the blazing grass, and by the time he had his bacon done he was two miles away from the pot of coffee.--Selected.

Mr. Pearson: Late again? Can you explain yourself?

Bob Wallace: Well, I was running and would have got here on time, but I saw the sign "School--Slow Down", so I stopped running.



THOUGHTS OF SCHOOL

The months will roll on and roll on
The years will roll by and roll by
But we'll never forget
The place where we met
'Twas in good old Pine City High.

It'll be fun to reminiscence over the days
That we spent here, and then try
To think what was read
And put in our head
By the teachers of Pine City High.

There was Nordly and Neff who taught English
The subject which made us all sigh
But did one e'er see a day
That English didn't pay
Since we left the Pine City High?

Klasen taught all the commercial.
Bannister taught all the shop.
Agriculture, by gosh
Taught by McIntosh
Made all students come out on top.

Home Ec. was taught only by Wold.
Mason into Math. sailed.
Pearson led the way
For Physics of the day
And that history of Stott's never failed.

After we've left that old school
We'll probably heave a big sigh
And wish we were back
For pep we now lack
For we had it in Pine City High.

Shirley Erickson



AGRICULTURE

Minnesota is dominantly an agricultural state. There is every reason to believe that agriculture will continue to hold an important place among the industries of the state. For this reason, agriculture should occupy a very prominent place in public school education. Thoughtful people have come to believe that the solution of many of the ills that have befallen agriculture lies in education.

As a rule, tardy recognition has been given to the fact that school instruction may provide a sound basis for progress in modern farming techniques. The possibility of learning successful farming by means of classroom teaching or from the reading of scientific agricultural literature has not met with wholehearted approval in the past. School preparation is admittedly essential in every field of human endeavor. The need for it in agriculture is outstanding. In no other field is there a greater demand for accurate knowledge of such scientific facts and principles as can be best acquired through school instruction.

The pioneer farmers had to learn how to farm through the slow and wasteful trial and error method because there was very little reliable information available about the science and art of farming. Years of cumulative practical experience enriched by results from scientific investigations have made available an abundance of valuable information unknown a few years ago. Boys who study agriculture in the high school have an opportunity to know upon the completion of their course vital facts and procedures that the farmers of the past learned only through years of costly experience. High school instruction in agriculture is no longer an experiment. It has become an integral part of American education.

OBJECTIVES: The aims of the courses in agriculture are to help pupils.

1. To develop an understanding and an appreciation of agriculture as an industry.
2. To develop an understanding of the dependence of all people upon agriculture.
3. To become acquainted with the sources of food and to assure an intelligent appreciation of the cost, effort, and equipment necessary for the production and distribution of food.
4. To develop intelligent cooperation in economic activities.
5. To establish and maintain satisfactory farm homes.
6. To participate in worthy rural civic and social activities.
7. To exercise constructive leadership and to recognize and follow worthy leadership.

8. To manage the farm business effectively.

9. To become established successfully in farming.

A department has been established in the local school, under the supervision of Herman D. McIntosh, a graduate of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. The enrollment is approximately 78 pupils, on the largest in the state.

The following classes are taught:

Agr. I to 9th grade boys
Agr. II to 10th grade boys
Agr. II (Section 2) 11 and 12th grade boys
Agr. for girls-to 11 and 12th grade girls

The home farm practice of the pupils is regarded as an integral part of the course in agriculture, and each student is required to carry on a productive project, and improvement project and 5 supplementary projects. Some of the projects which the students have chosen are their home farm practices are:

Growing Certified Seed Corn
" " " Potatoes
Home Beautification
Home Vegetable Gardens
Raising Rabbits
" Cucumbers
" Strawberries
" Capons
" Geese
" Popcorn
" Dairy Calf
" Colts
Poultry Production
Testing Herds for Butterfat and Milk Production

In most communities of the state there are a large number of farm residents between the ages of sixteen and twenty five who do not attend school and have had no agriculture. To meet the needs of this group, a part-time school has been established and classes meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 and will extend from now until Christmas. There was a good turn-out last week and there is still time for any to join the classes. It consists of 10 meetings of 3 hours each. They will consist of problems in dairy and soils, shop work which will consist of concrete and soldering, care and handling of tools, and tempering of steel.

The 9th grade agriculture class has organized an agriculture club which meets every Friday from 3 to 4 in the science room, with Lloyd Beckman as President.

CHUCKLES

"Laugh and the World Laughs with You"

Mr. Harvey while away last summer sent his wife a check for a million kisses as a birthday gift. That was his way of economizing, but he was considerably upset when he received the following letter a few days later:

Dear John:

I can't begin to express my appreciation of the check you sent me on my birthday. I presented it to the milkman this morning and--he cashed it.

Lovingly, Marge

An old lady smiled at Theresa B. who had been left in charge of the candy stand at Petchell's and said,

"Don't you sometimes feel tempted to eat one of those candies, my dear?" Theresa was quite shocked and replied,

"Oh my no! That would be stealing. I only lick them."

From the bedroom of the twin boys came a mixture of loud weeping and hearty laughter. The father went up to investigate.

"What's the matter up here?" he inquired. The joyous twin indicating his weeping brother answered,

"Nothing, only nurse has given Tom two baths and I haven't had any."

Mr. Pearson asked in one of his tests to define a bolt and tell the difference if any. Oliver H. wrote

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other. A nut is similar to the bolt only is just the opposite, being a hole in a chunk of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside of the hole." He received a big "A".

After the train had wrecked an automobile, Vernett E. arose uninjured and proceeded to powder her nose.

"Why in the world didn't you stop when you saw the train coming?" asked the engineer. Vernett was very indignant and replied,

"I sounded my horn before you blew your whistle."

Following is an illustration of how fast rumor spreads and enlarges for the benefit of the social class

One day Mrs. Coolidge reported that the President had invited 19 men to breakfast and there were no sausage in the house. They decided to serve ham and eggs as a substitute. The next day press headlines read:

"Usual White House breakfast menu has been changed. Ham and eggs are served instead of traditional hot cakes and sausage of Coolidge administration."

The afternoon paper read:

"So far no reason has been given for the change in White House breakfast menu."

The evening paper reported:

"President Coolidge not well. His physicians have ordered a strict diet. He is no longer allowed to eat griddle cakes and sausages."

The morning paper went this far:

"Concern for the President's health is felt in various quarters."

The only man that ever told the truth when in love with a woman was Adam when he said,

"Eve, you're the only woman in the world for me."

One man predicted that in 100 years from now there will be nothing to laugh at. We can at least laugh now at the prediction.

LIBRARY

The eighth grade has completed their library contracts and the seventh grade are studying theirs this week under the direction of Mrs. Wiseman.

We received two new books that the music students will enjoy-- The History of Music by W. S. Pratt and The Art of Enjoying Music by Sigmund Spaeth.

There is a personality book for girls which is very fine. I recommend it to every girl for her enjoyment and great benefit. It is What Is She Like? by Mary Brockman.

NEW NOVELS

The Perennial Bachelor by Anne Parrish.

Ethan Frome by Edith Wharton
Trailmakers of the Middle Border by Hamlin Garland.

They Lived, a Story of the Bronte Sisters, by E. T. Cooke

There is a new book of Social Games for Recreation presenting materials for social play in the party, club playground and the home. It contains a recreation calendar referring to historical events and holidays with particular games for the occasion. This book will be of great help in planning school parties.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Two Camp Fire Groups have been formed in the Pine City School. The older girls, eighth and ninth graders, are under the direction of Miss Chrysler; the sixth and seventh

graders under the direction of Miss Neff. The groups are sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Camp Fire is based upon Indian customs, names and ceremonials. Camp Fire Girls earn honors for which they receive beads to decorate their gowns. During the year the girls plan to tie-dye scarfs, weave Indian bead headbands, and make leather designs and wood blocks.

Both groups have enjoyed an out-of-door meeting. The older group attempted to fry eggs on heated stones; and the results were varied. (Ask the girls about them). The younger girls wanted a hike that was a hike so chose the dam for the destination. It was all right going but coming back was slightly less appealing, wasn't it girls? This group roasted weiners after which many of the girls tried "new recipes" such as black marshmallows, singed apples, and baked bananas. Anyway, everything tasted good after the four mile hike.

By the way, the girls have some dandy Christmas cards to sell; twenty-five in a box for only one dollar. Help Santy by shopping early!

The groups have big plans for work and fun during the year. When they get organized better, they will let the Chegwatana hear about them.

The officers for Miss Chrysler's group are: Helen Scholesser, Pres. The rest haven't been elected yet.

The ones for Miss Neff's: Pres:
Catherine Sauser, Vice Pres:
Sally Boo, Sec't: Pat Callahan.

If there are any girls between the ages of ten and eighteen who want to find the formula for happy, worthwhile living, join the Camp Fire Girls!

Mr. Pearson: "Late again? Can you explain yourself."
Bob Wallace: "Well, I was running and would have got here on time, but I saw the sign "School-- Slow Down," so I stopped running."

"My musical career certainly saved my life," said Lila after the big flood. "Water was everywhere--My sister grabbed the bed and went floating down the stream."

Bettly B. "What did your musical career have to do with it?"
Lila: "Oh! I accompanied my sister on the piano."

Miss Neff: "Clifford name a collective noun."
Clifford H.: "A vacuum cleaner."

Eunice G. "How was the assembly?"
Eleanor M.: "Rotten! I only finished two lessons."

Miss Nordly: "Anna, what are the three most used words in the English language."
Anna Cleaver: "I don't know."
Miss Nordly: "Right."

Ray P. "Why do girls use English more correctly than boys?"
Bob D.: "Because they talk more."

Mr. Stotts: "We got to protect the infant dye industries or they will die out."

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts have about twenty members this year, one-half of which are new members. They meet every Tuesday night at the school house. Albert Milgrom, Bob Turner, and Jack Mc Kusick take charge of the meeting, conducting them as the meetings at Camp Laurie.

Last Friday night the boys enjoyed an over-night hiking trip to the Scout Camp.

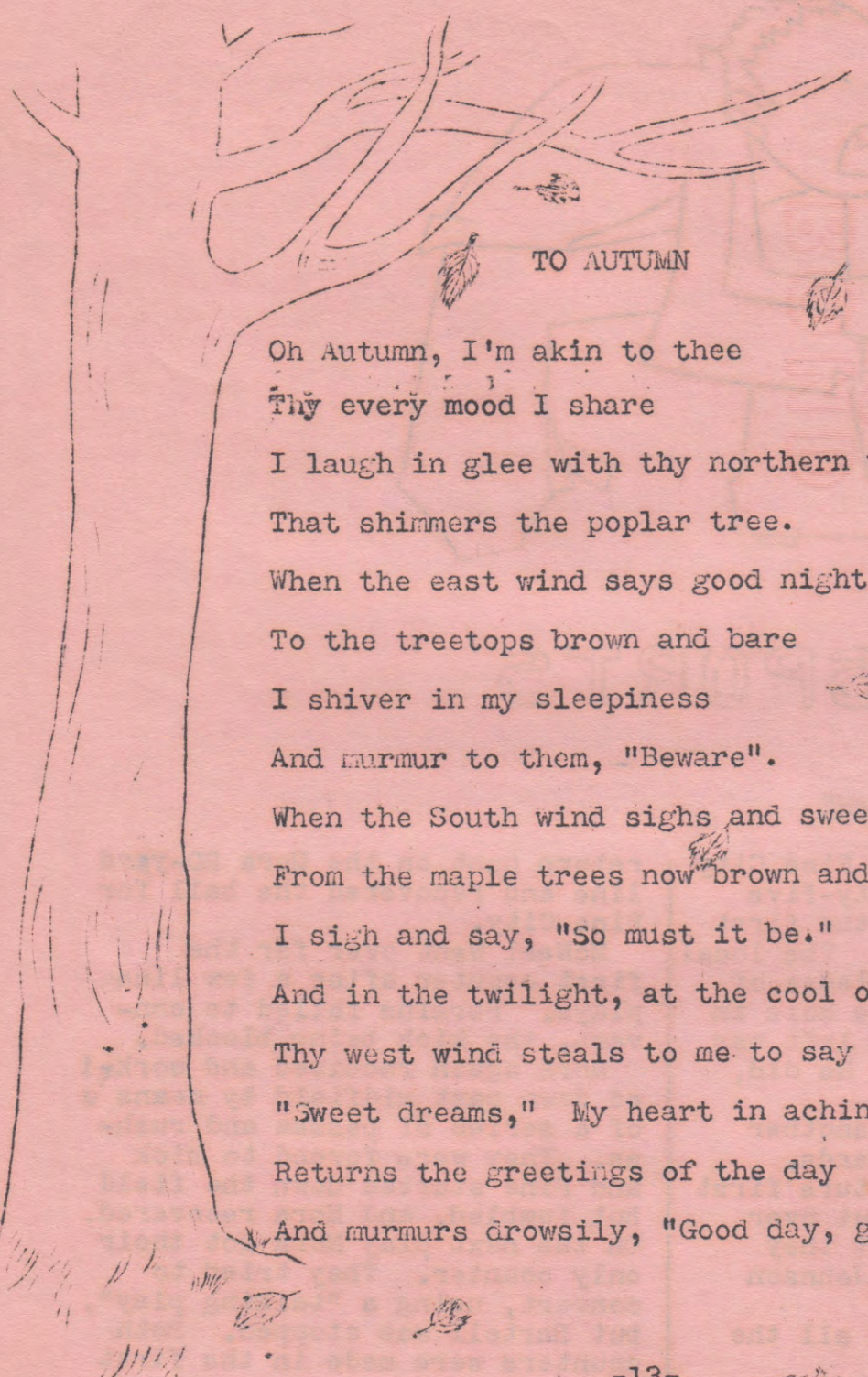
Any boy twelve years or older is welcome to join the club.

CHECKING UP

A little colored boy stepped into a drug store telephone booth, leaving the door open, and the drug clerk heard him say, after getting the desired number. "Hello, is the Mr. Brown? Well, I'se a little boy looking for work an' I thought mebber you all had a job for me. What's at, you all has a little colored boy now? Well, is he satisfactory-- You say he is. That sure is too bad, cause I need a job. Good-bye."

When the boy came out of the booth, the clerk told him that he was sorry he didn't get the job and said he would try to find something for him.

"That's alright, boss," he answered, "I'se the boy that works for Mr. Brown, and was just checking up on my self."



TO AUTUMN

Oh Autumn, I'm akin to thee
Thy every mood I share
I laugh in glee with thy northern wind
That shimmers the poplar tree.
When the east wind says good night
To the treetops brown and bare
I shiver in my sleepiness
And murmur to them, "Beware".
When the South wind sighs and sweeps the red
From the maple trees now brown and shed
I sigh and say, "So must it be."
And in the twilight, at the cool of day
Thy west wind steals to me to say
"Sweet dreams," My heart in aching loneliness
Returns the greetings of the day
And murmurs drowsily, "Good day, good day."

Ada Peterson



SPORTS

PINE CITY WINS FIRST GAME

Wallace Johnson led the Pine City attack by galloping seventy-five yards for a touchdown in the first five minutes of the play. The local artists showed their knowledge of blocking by making a large hole in the line. The only thing left was for Johnson to run, which he did, not stopping for anyone.

Jones followed up with another nice run of about fifty yards.

Greenlee and Foster, future first stringers, proceeded to put over two counters, to show that they would not be out-done by Johnson and Jones.

There was nice blocking all the way through the game.

The final score was 26-0.

PINE CITY-0 MORA-0

Pine won the toss and kicked off to Mora. Mora was held for no gain, and punted to Pine. Pine was also forced to kick, and got the first break when Nelson blocked Mora's

return punt on the Mora 20-yard line and recovered the ball for Pine City.

McNeal went over for the first counter after a few line plays. Perkins failed to convert, the kick being blocked.

Mora again received and worked ed down past midfield by means of a series of passes and rushes. They were forced to kick and Pine started down the field but fumbled, and Mora recovered. On the next play Mora got their only counter. They tried to convert, using a "talking play", but Bartell was stopped. Both counters were made in the first half.

The second half consisted mostly of exchanges of punts. The game ended with Mora in possession of the ball.

Johnson and Jones supplied the backfield punch, while Bombard, Nelson, and Glaede played an exceptional game on the line.

FOREST LAKE DEFEATS PINE 6-0

Johnson's inability to play resulted in a much juggled line. Nelson went to end, and Bob Wallace into the backfield, both positions unfamiliar to the boys.

The team played good hard ball, but were unable to score. Neither team seriously threatened the goal lines in the first quarter. The second quarter consisted of a punting duel, Wallace of Pine City keeping on narrow edge.

The eventful third quarter contained a long completed pass, and an off tackle slant which netted the six points. The Forest Lake boys failed to convert the point and ended the scoring for the day. Pine was held to zero the rest of the hard-fought game.

GRANTSBURG TAKES PINE 6-0

Pine City went over to Grantsburg to meet the big Grantsburg second squad. Our boys were outweighed by several pounds.

The boys played good ball holding Grantsburg on about the two-foot line more than once.

Grantsburg sent a man around the end, who went for a touchdown.

The Pine City line played a very good game in spite of their size. Pof-rl played an exceptional game in the backfield. It was a good brand of ball all around, but our fellows just couldn't get their clats in against the larger fellows.

PINE DEFEATS NORTH BRANCH 39-6!!

The Pine City team, playing a better brand of ball than they played against Forest Lake, ran wild against North Branch for a 39 to 6 victory.

Pine took over the wheel from the first kick-off, to hold it throughout the game.

Bob Wallace played a whale of a game at his end of the line, receiving two passes and carrying them

over the goal line, netting two scores for Pine. Wallace Johnson and Stan Greenlee played exceptionally well, netting three more touchdowns. Johnson took two over taking the kickoff and running 85 yards for a score in the last quarter. John Roberts recovered Mora's fumble behind the Mora goal line. Jones and Johnson each ran the ball over for extra points and Perkins dropkicked the other one.

North Branch received their only score when Embertson carried the ball about 15 yards through the second team. His running mate at half-back Glen Anderson, showed some good blocking on this play.

The boys who were out for football this year year are:

Bob Wallace	Arnold Bombard
Erwin Blanchard	Bruce Hanson
Clifford Perkins	Clifford Hansen
Dayton Thorstenson	Clark Foster
Warren Glaede	Jack McKusick
Harold Nelson	Raymond Pof-rl
(captain)	Bob Dickson
John Roberts	Carl Iverson
Stanley Greenley	Lonnie Johnson
Wallace Johnson	Robert Wilson
Marlin McNeal	John Roberts
Ward Jones	Sandy McKusick
Tom Bede	Glen Kick

Clifford Hanson: Did you ever take chloroform?

Warren Glaede: No, who teaches it?

Eunice G: How was the Assembly?

Eleanor M: Rotten! I only finished two lessons.

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Saul

Saul who?

Saul there is cause there ain't no more.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 25,	-----Pine City	vs Brook Park	-----There
December 4,	-----Pine City	vs Moose Lake	-----There
December 8,	-----Pine City	vs Grasston	-----There
December 11,	-----Pine City	vs Rush City	-----There
December 17,	-----Pine City	vs North Branch	-----There
December 18,	-----Pine City	vs Chi High	-----There
January 6,	-----Pine City	vs Grasston	-----Here
January 8,	-----Pine City	vs Chisago City	-----Here
January 15,	-----Pine City	vs Hinckley	-----There
January 19,	-----Pine City	vs Askov	-----Here
January 22,	-----Pine City	vs Sandstone	-----Here
January 26,	-----Pine City	vs Chi High	-----Here
January 29,	-----Pine City	vs Rush City	-----Here
February 5,	-----Pine City	vs Hinckley	-----Here
February 9,	-----Pine City	vs Brook Park and Sandstone	-----Here.
February 12,	-----Pine City	vs Moose Lake	-----Here
February 16,	-----Pine City	vs Grantsburg	-----There
February 19,	-----Pine City	vs North Branch	-----Here

The district is divided into two sub districts as follows:

North Half

Barnum
Moose Lake
Willow River
Finlayson
Sandstone
Bruno
Askov
Mc Grath

South Half

Hinckley
Brook Park
Pine City
Rush City
Chisago City
Chi High
Taylor Falls
North Branch

Tournament for North half is to be held at Moose Lake and for the South half at Rush City, the winner and runner-up at each tournament will enter the district tournament which is to be held at Pine City.