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CLASSES ORGANIZE BY SERIES OF MEETS

The first meeting of the Senior Class of 24-25 was held Monday, September 15, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. Dorothy Carlson, president of 23-24, acted as chairman.

The Senior class of this year is a peppy bunch so it didn't take long to elect members capable of executing the particular officers.

"Spike" Therrien was elected president. Everyone knows Spike is alert and altogether capable of this new position. The class knows it has a good leader and will back him up in all his undertakings.

Mary Mack, secretary of 23-24, was re-elected for this term. Mary did excellent work as Secretary last term as her re-election proves.

After a tie between Alice Petschel and Clifford Dorow, it was decided that Clifford should be Treasurer. Clifford is already busy collecting class dues, so we know that the Senior Class will be well fixed financially.

Mrs. Huff was appointed class supervisor.

Since there was no more business to be transacted the class meeting adjourned.

Juniors Elect Clara Korbel

The Junior Class held a meeting in one of the classrooms at four o'clock Sept. 16. Gladys Barnum, president of the class as Sophomores, called the meeting to order.

The following officers were elected: Clara KorbelPresident, Margaret SommerSecretary, Henry WosmekTreasurer, Miss Bingenheimer ..Class Advisor

Sophomores Elect

The Sophomore Class held their first class meeting Wednesday, September 17, for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, Marie Saxon; Vice President, Lillian Cherrier; Secretary, Sigurd Dryland; Treasurer, Edwin Borchers; Advisor, Miss Holmberg.

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IN MEMORIAM

In the midst of vacation the students of P. C. H. S. were shocked and saddened by news of the death of William Vilde, who had been drowned some where in Wisconsin while swimming.

To everyone who had known him in Pine City, the news brought a deep feeling of sorrow, for no one had been more genuinely admired than William. In all his associations he was the soul of honor and sincerity.

He is missed by everyone, but his kindly heart and shrewd clear mind have left their prints in the memories of P. C. H. S. He is gone—"and oh, the difference to us."

WHAT THE PINNACLE STANDS FOR

Progress
Unity

Respect
Friendship

What Does The Pinnacle do
for YOU?

CONTEST TO RESULT IN FUN FESTIVAL

Friday, September 26th a representative of the Curtis Publishing Co. offered the students of the high school and Normal a liberal proposition to obtain athletic equipment for the high school for 1924-25.

During the forenoon a program was staged in which the high school learned very well the art of selling; wether goods, service or ideas.

Among the events was the selection of three teams who were to compete against each other in a 6 days sale of subscription to the Country Gentleman, a magazine put out by the Curtis Company. The teams were chosen by color and each team's manager chose an appropriate name for his team.

Shorthand is a tedious task, so most of the beginners think, yet when you have conquered all there is, it will make many a long story short.

"Keep your eyes off your hands!" is the frequent command heard by the typewriting pupils. Nevertheless they are progressing rapidly.

The three teams were named "Barney Google," "Sassie Sussie" and "Spark Plug" representing red, orange and green respectively.

"Spike" Therrien was chosen business manager and was given charge of all the subscriptions. As business manager he has to publish the results of the teams from day to day during the campaign.

At the end of the campaign the two losing teams are to furnish the winning team with a big "feed" consequently enthusiasm is rife as to what is going to enjoy the "bacon."

ATHLETES PLEDGE FOR COMING YEAR

The athletic pledge which was read before the assembly by Miss Huff, Thursday, Sept. 13th, was signed by the future basketball players.

The pledge was read publicly to the entire school to avoid misunderstanding or confusion on the part of the pupils. It states concisely and definitely the qualifications of the students who wish to enter the athletics.

The boys seem to be a likely bunch

FORMER PRINCIPAL VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

All members of the High School were delighted to learn of the visit of their former teacher and principal, Mr. Grinnell, who arrived Monday, September 22 for a few days visit with friends. He visited the High School Tuesday and all greeted him with hand-claps and smiles.

The most memorable consequence of Mr. Grinnell's visit was an enthusiastic message on Thursday morning to the Assembly asking that they give their alliance and support to the Pinnacle. He pointed to the fact that High School days are the best days of one's life and that no better record of them could be had than by a High School paper. He also intimated the fact that a school paper tends to form a better unity and higher degree of freindship in a school and that the practice and experience in publishing a paper of this kind is invaluable. Mr. Grinnell created an atmosphere of loyalty and intimacy in his talk and the applause that followed proved that the school intends to get behind The Pinnacle and to take this valuable advice in making this year the most successful it has ever seen.

SYSTEM ESTABLISHED FOR MAKE UP WORK

A new system in regard to make up work has been decided upon for this year. Each teacher will have a special day each week for make up work. On Monday the Misses Huff and Holmberg will devote the time from four o'clock on, for helping students to make up classes they missed. Tuesday is Miss Bingenheimer's night, and Wednesday is Mr. Budzinski's, Mr. Morrow's night is Thursday. Students having make up work with Mr. or Mrs. Brown, will see them, and arrange the work at their convenience. By this new system, make up work will be attended to more promptly, making it easier for both teachers and students.

and if they can keep within the limits of the pledge we hope to produce an A No. 1 basket ball team to uphold the records of the past and win more honors this coming season.

ATHLETIC OUTLOOK INSPIRES EVERYONE

The outlook for a successful year in athletics at P. C. H. S. this year is very bright. Football is not played here so Basket Ball, Baseball and Track are the chief sports. In all of the sports Pine City should make a very reputable showing. There is a wealth of new material and with four veterans in the fray, we should not have to bow to any team.

Coach Budzinski will have charge of athletics this year, and if the fellows just get out and work to win under his careful guidance we should have winning teams.

Due to a change in the districts of the State, Pine City was changed to the 18th district of the 5th Regional District. At the close of the Basket Ball season, the winner of the eighteenth district tournament will journey to either Stillwater or St. Paul where the tournament to decide the Regional champion will be held. The winner of this trophy then represents Regional District 5 at the State Tournament.

We want P. C. H. S. to be the talk of this district and surrounding districts. Wherever our teams go there should be a good bunch of Boosters with them. When we play at home, every member of both the grades and the high school should be present. Now let's all get together and make this year the biggest ever and make Pine City a "Winner".

STATE INSPECTOR SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY

Mr. Phillip, one of the state inspectors, gave a very instructive talk to the assembly Wednesday morning Sept. 24. It was especially interesting to the students because it dealt solely with their problems, and made many of them think of things that had, perhaps, never occurred to them before.

He began by commending the school on its atmosphere, saying that it does not take a magnificent marble structure to make a really successful place of learning; but the highest ideals and morals built into an institution will determine its worth.

In saying that many students do not realize the value of their education or know why they are in school, he told of his own experience of waking up to the fact that "life is real and life is earnest." The tasks that are assigned in school are really symbols of the problems and difficulties that await everyone in life.

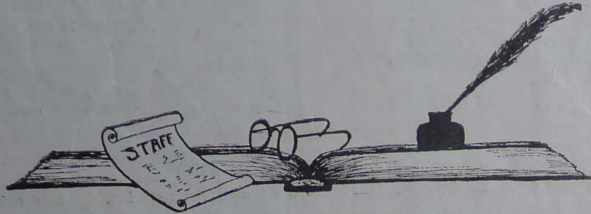
In conclusion, Mr. Phillips said that the students overcome the smaller tasks in school life, and never stops until he fully mastered each subject, is the person who is going to be the winner and the man who accomplishes things in real life.

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In this, the first issue of "The Pinnacle," we tried to get the members of each class to do their share of writing. We do not want the paper to belong to the upper classes or the staff. To have a really worth while paper every one in high school must help.

I you have some little items, public opinion articles or joke, do not wait until some member of the staff asks you to write it. Just drop it into the "contrib box." Nothing is more comforting to the editor than finding the little yellow box filled to overflowing with spicy jokes and well written

Perhaps this is your first year in high school and no one knows of your talent for writing poetry or prose. In such a case, do not be bashful. Remember that your school and your school paper need your support. Write your article to the best of your ability and sign your name on it. After the staff learns of your ability as a reporter or news correspondent you will receive such consideration as will place you in a position to expand your journalistic talent.

The spirit of cooperation with teachers involves the complete preparation of lessons, the fulfillment of assignments, regard for law keeping of pledges and duty in general.

One might say that the spirit of

individual cooperation is detrimental to the student. On the other hand its definition might clear up any improbabilities. To cooperate with a fellow student doesn't mean to give him answers to an algebra assignment or to prompt him in a recitation. Neither does it mean a push downstairs or a punch in the back. It is cooperation if one refrains from putting wastepaper in another's desk? Or from mussing another's hair? Surely the spirit of cooperation manifests itself in the very action of the student.

There is another spirit in high school, a spirit fostered by athletic ambitions. A good showing in sports always predicts a true school spirit. There are two participants in this spirit, the athlete and the promoter of sports or the "booster" as he is called. The athlete is the doer, the "booster" is the encourager. Both are necessary to longevity of sports. Of little value is a wealth of "boosters" and a scarcity of athletes; so also is a wealth of athletes and a few "boosters". Fifty percent of one plus fifty percent of the other assure the complete success of both.

There is but one thing for every high school student to do and that is to banish that "don't care" attitude which is the very death of high school spirit. When that disappears, and only then, will a "true blue" high school spirit take root and grow.

Student Opinion

ARE YOU A SPIRITIST?

The greatest assurance of success in any undertaking whether it be in the line of school activities or not is a spirit of progress, a spirit of unrest. Just as the great movements that have lifted man from the shackles of slavery and bondage in the laws of nature and government have been accelerated by the feeling of unrest, so in school is that feeling or spirit necessary to promote the general welfare and insure success herein.

Those who choose to spend four years in the acquirement of a high school education, choose with a broad courses because they see that it leads them farther to the goal of independence and self-reliance.

Probably someone experienced in the ways of life has advised them to follow this method of procedure; probably they already begin to realize it value; perhaps circumstances force them to its doors. In any event all high school students realize that they go to high school to acquire the rudiments or fundamentals upon which their future work depends. They realize that time in high school is more valuable than that spent in manual labor and that it is the knowledge of these principles that will place them in higher of life and culture.

Consequently, a true school spirit should be fostered in every high school. It should be encouraged by the faculty and parents as well as by the individual. And isn't it true definition as important as its promotion?

School spirit is an awakening or a sudden realization by the student that cooperation in school with teachers and individuals is the basis of his progress. And this involves many details.

TO THE FRESHMEN

Freshie, you have at last completed your grade course, that course which takes you to the doors of high school, and you are, as it were, entering the portals of a new world.

You will soon realize that much more is expected of you in high school and that you will have to shoulder a higher degree of responsibility.

You will find too, a great opportunity to win honors. How you will obtain those honors rests upon you individually, for there are two methods, the right and the wrong.

You undoubtedly know this, but which method will you exercise? Exercise the former and you will develop self-reliance and independence. As you know, there are many who are inclined to depend on the "other fellow" and thereby win credits, but in time they will come to find that "the other fellow" cannot always be with them and then, alas, what have they to fall back on?

There is, of course, a help that is really beneficial but beware of making the getting of help a "habit."

Self-reliance is a great factor in making your high school career a success.

THE OPENING OF SCHOOL

"September the second" means another nine months of studying. It is by no means unpleasant to be among old friends and schoolmates once more; for, after all, our school days are the happiest days of our lives.

Only four familiar faces were seen among the faculty on the first day. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were just a little more welcome than ever before and Miss Bingenheimer and Mr. Morrow each had a more friendly smile than ever. Mr. Budzinski and the Misses Huff and Holmberg are the new instructors who will try to set our "vacation-loving-brains" into violent motion again.

September second was an eventful day, certainly, for about forty youngsters. On that day they could rightly call themselves Freshmen. The rooms no longer look deserted, instead they are alive. From nine until four everybody is ready for work.

EXPLOSION OCCURS IN CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

A most dreadful Calamity of the season occurred in the Chemistry class on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 13 1924, when the class was closely observing an experiment performed by their instructor, Mr. Budzinski. At a critical moment a mixture of zinc and sulphuric acid exploded. During the gasping and exclamations of horror that followed, a few of the fairer sex decided to faint, but were soon brought to their senses again by the confusion of sneezing, coughing and choking of the victims of the explosion.

Mr. Budzinski, by his very quick thinking, came to the rescue of the perishing by quickly raising the windows, that the gaseous fumes might escape.

One casualty has been reported, that of a curious fly who happened to be in the near vicinity when the accident occurred.

FRIENDSHIP

What could be more sweet than friendship? And what in all of life could be more pleasing than to be loved by many friends?

Fellow students, just think of this as you pursue your way through your four years of High School. If you see any one in need of friendship do not be afraid to offer him yours, for if it be true and heart felt, then in all the world there is no gift that is better. Love for a friend is a noble virtue, and your little gift may be the beginning of an affectionate friendship that is to last a life time, for, last as Coleridge says "Friendship is like a sheltering tree and true friendship never dies."

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

Helen Johnson is reporter for the Seventh grade.

Two new students have entered the seventh grade: Bernice Bogue, and Dorothy Kruse.

The seventh grades are making a sand table about the Pilgrims.

In Geography they have made booklets about the Industries of New England.

COLUMBUS DAY
(October the Twelfth)

Why do we call the twelfth of October Columbus Day?

Because it was on the twelfth of October, 1492, that Christopher Columbus discovered our America, and landed on a little island which he called San Salvadore, but which we now know as Watling's Island.

Columbus was not the first white man who had ever seen the Western Hemisphere. There are vague rumors of men from Eastern countries having landed on the coast of North America; and there is little doubt that the Northmen from Norway, Sweden, or Denmark, visited this country about the year 1000. But no one knows just where they landed, and nothing came from any of these visits, and in the course of time the memory of these dim legends of adventure almost disappeared. During the next five centuries, as far as we know, not a single European vessel crossed the Atlantic.

Then there came from Italy a brave and wise man who dared to undertake this perilous voyage across an unknown ocean.

If anyone had told Christopher Columbus that he was going to discover America, when he started on that historic voyage which brought him to this country, he would have been very much surprised. He thought he was going to find a new way to India and by so doing prove that the earth was round, as he believed it to be. For if he could reach India by sailing west across the ocean, instead of going east over the land, it would be proof that his belief was right. As for an unknown continent across his path—he never dreamed of such a thing.

In the year 1492, only a few wise men believed the earth was round. Most people supposed it was a flat surface, and because they thought the ocean, which surrounded all the land they knew was the outer rim of the world, Columbus had a hard time persuading anyone to take an interest in his expedition. Of course he needed a great deal of money for ships and for all the expense of a voyage of unknown length, and Columbus himself was a poor man. For ten long years he tried to induce some European government to furnish him with means to fit out his expedition, but it was not till good Queen Isabella of Spain offered all her jewels to raise the necessary money that anyone would help him.

Even then his difficulties were not over. Poor Columbus never had an easy time. As soon as this or that trouble was dispelled, another one popped up instead; he could find no men who were willing to go with him. The sailors did not believe the earth was round, neither did they intend to take any chances finding out what was at the mysterious outer edge of that great ocean. They might, for all they know, drop right off into space. Like a great many ignorant people they were terribly afraid of what they could not understand. But in the end, because Columbus was not a man to let obstacles stand in his way, he found a crew to sail with him. And having found his sailors, he made them stick to their task and take him all the way across the At-

RADIOGRAMS FROM J. J. J.

School has reopened finding large number in High School—about 130. Of this amount the Junior Class claims 31. Here they are:

- Beth Appleby "Slim"
- Gladys Barnum "The Shelless"
- Lucille Biedermann "The Midget"
- Florence Brown "The Vamp"
- Mildred Buchan "The Scream"
- Edith Du Vall "Frenchy"
- Joe Engel "The Shark"
- Edward Erhart "The Wizard"
- Helen Francis "The Chauffeur"
- Emanuel Gardner "Graceful Ike"
- Lloyd Greenly "Jazzolino"
- Clarence Hagen "Giggles"
- Grace Hawkins "Chubby"
- Muriel Heath "Bubbles"
- John Holmberg "Johnnycake"
- Estelle Johnson "Miss Ruth"
- Clara Korbel "Madam Butterfly"
- Creta Larson "O' Pete"
- Margaret Lowe "Cleopatra"
- Thomas Mack "Wee, Wille, Winke"
- Mae Miller "Ruby Lips"
- James Pofel "Goggles"
- William Reichert "Billy"
- William, Reichert "Miss Fashionette"
- Margaret Sommer "Chuckles"
- Donald Spickler "Daddy Long Legs"
- Harold Truesdell "Tiny Tim"
- Lucille Valley "Smiles"
- Gladys Ward "Powerful Katrinka"
- Edward Woehrle "Angle Child"
- Henry Wosmek "Red Crown"

Harold Truesdell entered the Junior Class Monday, Sept. 15, after returning from the Dakotas where he has spent the most of the summer.

Miss Huff has been trying the knowledge of the Junior English Class by reviewing grammar.

The students of the general history class are required to make daily outlines of their lessons.

The fundamentals of physics have been covered by the class in Physics. Laboratory work was started Tuesday Sept. 23, the first four experiments were worked.

A rumor came to us that Miss Holmberg said "Cheer up, class" 'tis not going to be as bad as this all year—How about it Admirers of Cicero?

lantic, although they were afraid to go ahead and often tried to force Columbus to turn back to Spain. I think we owe him a great deal, don't you, for discovering our country in spite of these tremendous difficulties.

And after all, Columbus never knew it was America that he had found. He died believing he had landed on the coast of India. That's why he called our red men Indians—and we still call them that because he did.

Until he came back from his voyage of discovery, the world was not very kind to Columbus. Even the city of Genoa, which nowadays is proud enough to claim the honor of his birth, refused to give him aid, and laughed at him when he asked for help to carry out his plans.

But all the world knows now that Christopher Columbus was a great man, and no one knows it better than we who live in the new world he found.

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Pinna-Giggles

BOOTLEGGING MILK

Merrill Daniels, a North Side Farmer, was in the Hardware store today and bought a pair of rubber boots to milk in.

El. Benda is quite popular with the teachers. They make him sit in the front row next to them.

One of the Freshman girls in the cooking class thought that oxygen and carbon dioxide are fried in a pan like fish.

Eddie Benda thinks high school great as long as "Toots" Kaim sits next to him.

Miss Holmberg (in English 1) "Is it true that spoiled eggs always float?"

Wesley (thoughtfully "No not if the chicken can't swim.")

NORMAL NOTES

The Teacher's Training Department has again been established in our school, with Miss Susie Huff in charge. There is an enrollment of fourteen with many from Rush City, that number being the maximum enrollment allowed in this department.

The grade library is closed at present, while the books are being mended and rearranged by the students of the training Department.

The Manual Training Department spent two periods in the Normal Room Wednesday, putting book racks on the desks.

The students spent Wednesday afternoon learning the art of basket weaving.

A discussion has been planned whereby the relative merits of Chisago and Pine Counties are to be upheld by their respective champions.

It might be supposed, by a casual listener, that Teacher's Training work is a "soft job," from hearing Miss Huff announce every morning, "Get out your Studebakers." In reality the members of the department are freshening up their memories in the four fundamental Arithmetic processes.

The first work in observation took place Tuesday morning in the first and second grades, who are under Miss Holstrom and Miss Van Buskirk, respectively. The observation period was enjoyed very much by the students.

ALUMNI NOTES

Louise Woehrl, '23, is completing her teachers' training course at the Iowa State Normal, Cedar Falls Iowa.

Verna Erickson, '23 is employed at Lord, Fisher, Ford & Co. in Duluth.

Carrie Boyle, '21 is attending Hamline again this year. This will be her Senior year.

George Roberts, '23, has returned to Macalester, and Stazie Polivka, '24, and "Sky Wilcox, '23, are also attending that college.

Galen Weinberger, '24, is attending St. Thomas College.

Claire Wicox, '23, has enrolled at the University of Minnesota this year. Joyce Hagen, '22 will continue her work at the Eastern Minnesota Power Co.

William Johnson, '23, will remain at home this year. He is employed at the Creamery.

The following students of the class of '24 are taking the Normal Training course connected with our school: Marie Dryland, Hazel Heath, Catherine Becvar, Eva Blost and Carol Kelly. Mayme Benda, '23, is working in the telephone office.

Lester Hagen, '24, will continue his work at the Eastern Minnesota Power Co.

Lorena Bede, '20, is doing missionary work in Tennessee.

Robert Woehrl, '21, is inspecting state bridges.

Frankie Motycka, '24, is employed at the Pine City Hardware Co.

Catherine Pofert, '22, is teaching the first grade at Sandstone.

Cecile Hurley, '21 will return to the University.

Virginia Holt, '24, will continue working at the Eastern Minnesota Power Co.

Lester Wilcox, '21, and Violet Jensen '22, have returned to Macalester.

Lucille Gottry, '21, will attend the University again this year.

Sture Carlson, '24, has gone to Missoula, Montana to attend the College of Forestry.

Galen Weinberger and Georgt Roberts drove to Pine City to spend the week end. Harry Petschel was also a week end visitor in our town.

Lela Beery, '22' is teaching this year at the Lincoln school near Pine City.

Grace Holstrom, '24, is taking a nurses' training course at the Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis.

Cecil Blanchard, '24, is working near Sandstone with a road crew.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

After her election Marie Saxon took charge of the meeting. The motion was carried by the class that dues should be fifty cents a semester. Several plans for raising money were discussed.

"DING DONG"

School again in session!
Brains a work once more!
Some one sighs like an engine
"Gee! my eyes are sore!"

Poor teacher's getting crosser
More and more and more
Lets give her our sympathy and—
Tip toe cross the floor.

Somebody's worried—
Lessons aren't done—
That somebody attended a dance last night
Sure had lot's o' fun!

Just got a note from my neighbor
Asked for a stick of gum
I gave her two—the teacher saw
And I played the part of a drum.

That made me feel ashamed, it did,
And never again I'll try
Any of these well known pranks—
She has too sharp an eye.

Oui! School again in session,
Farewell, vacation time.
But it does seem good to be back again
And teacher? Oh, she's fine!

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Mae Miller	Oh! Harold	Her eyes	Vamping
Johnny Holmberg	Hey, Maggie	His giggle	Talking
Mildred Therrien	Oh, Moses!	Her smile	Whispering
Edward Erhart	Sufferin' cats	Studing	Physics class
Carl Holmberg	For the lovva—!	His feet	Pestering Gladys
Loyd Greenley	Oh, you know	Sarcasm	Argueing
Mary Bazil	YA!	Ford Cars	Looking sweet
Eddy Benda	You Tell 'em	Front seats	Monkeying
Beth Appleby	OH, Loyd!	Gracefulness	Dancing
Ben Cummings	Ba! George	Girls	Changing his seat
Clara Korbel	Jimmy	Talking	Typewriting
Sigurd Dyrland	Shall we?	Brunettes	Smiling
James Pofert	She's a peach	Her hair	Snuzzing
Harold Truesdell	Oh, Edith!	His size	Looking angelic
Mary Mack	I think I could	Her modesty	Studing
Harold Schmidt	Oh, Mil!	Pearls	Griming
Myrtle Beverly	He's a slick	Boys	Gadding
Spike Therrien	She's a humdinger	Intelligence	Bluffing
Tommy Mack	Got Darn It!	Hair-groom	Swearing
Gladys Barnum	What'll I do?	Sophomore boys	Playing the piano