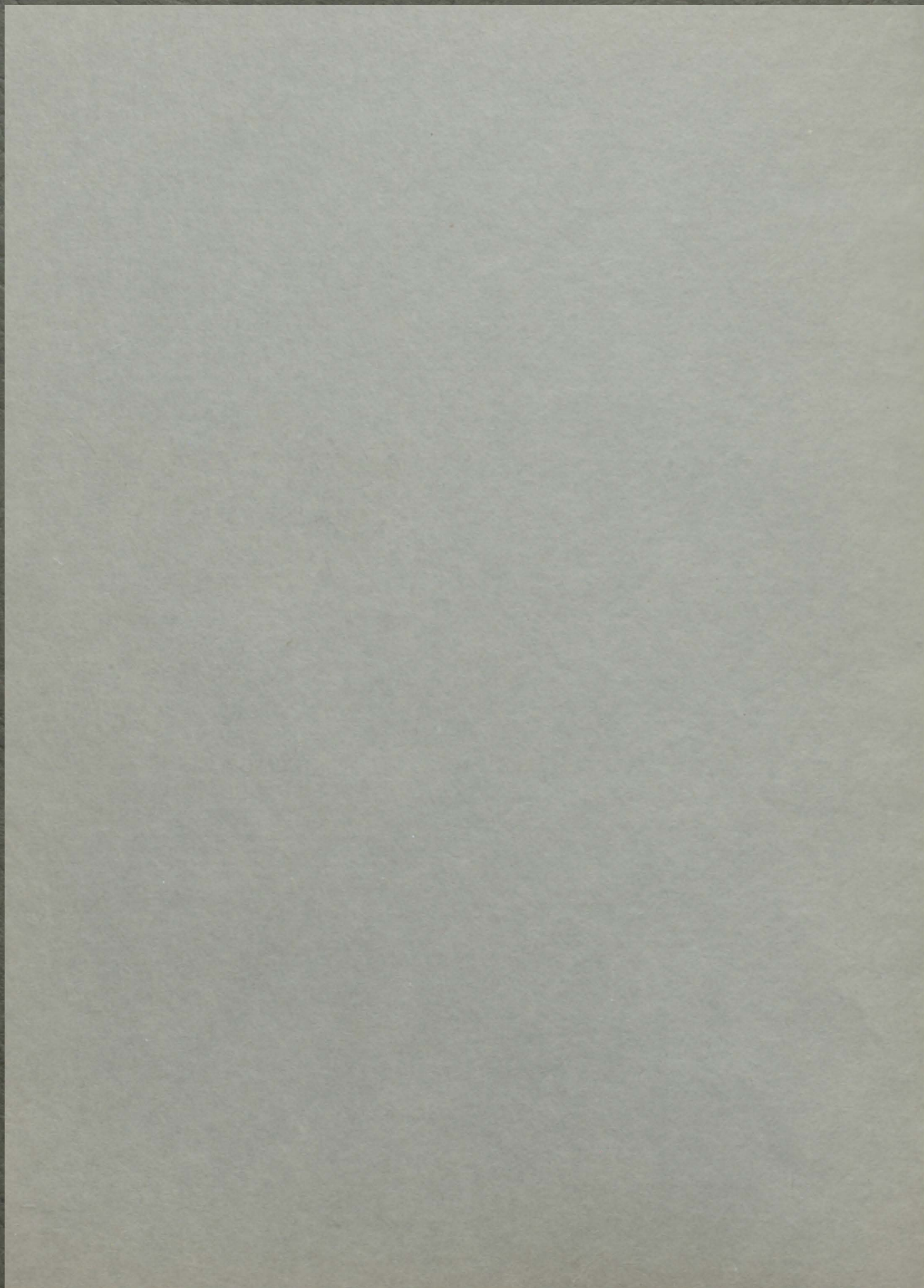
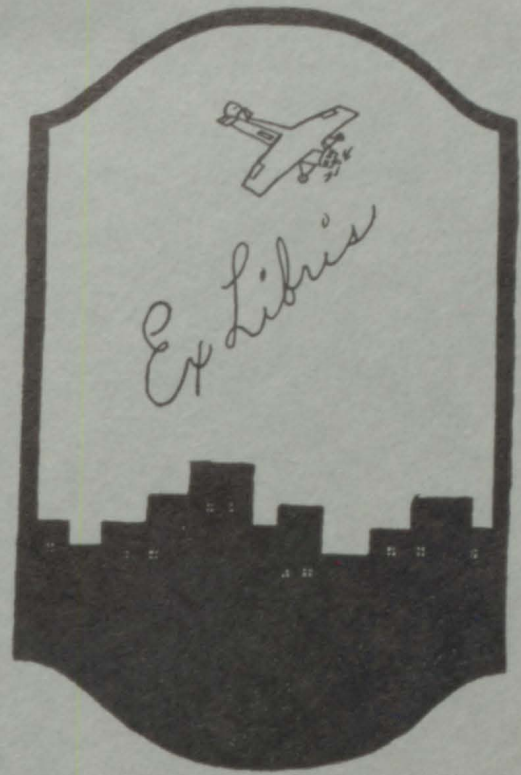


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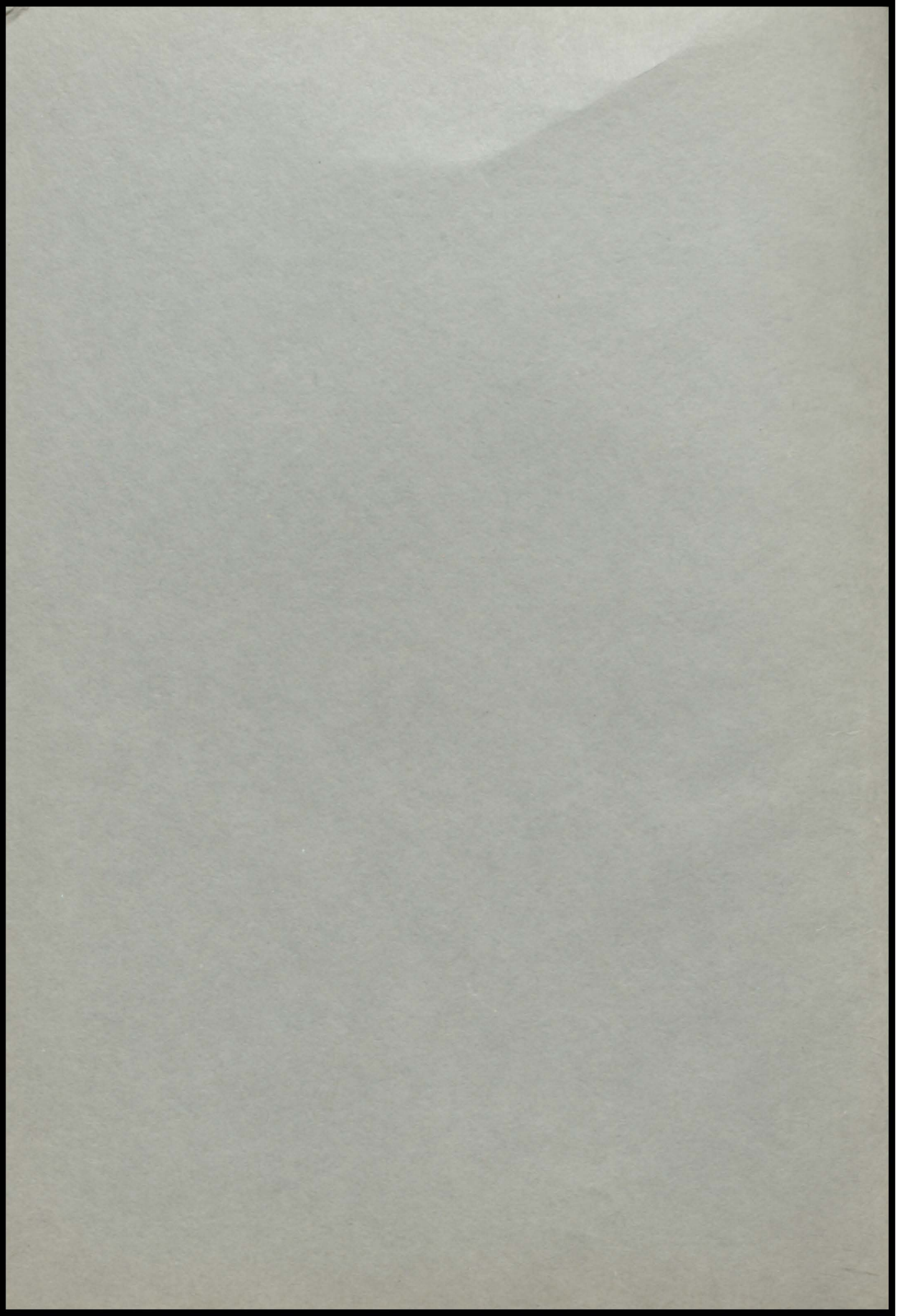














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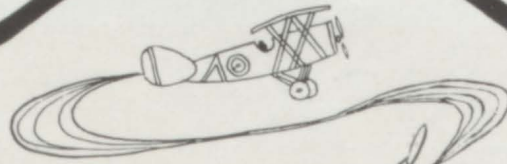
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Pine City, Minnesota

VOLUME IV



## Foreword

It has been our aim  
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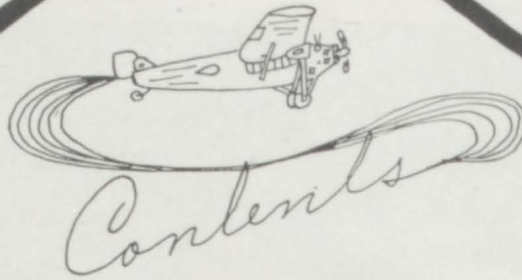






To Miss Mabel McCoy » » »

who for the past four years has been our faithful instructor and principal, the Senior Class does affectionately dedicate this issue of the Chengwatana.



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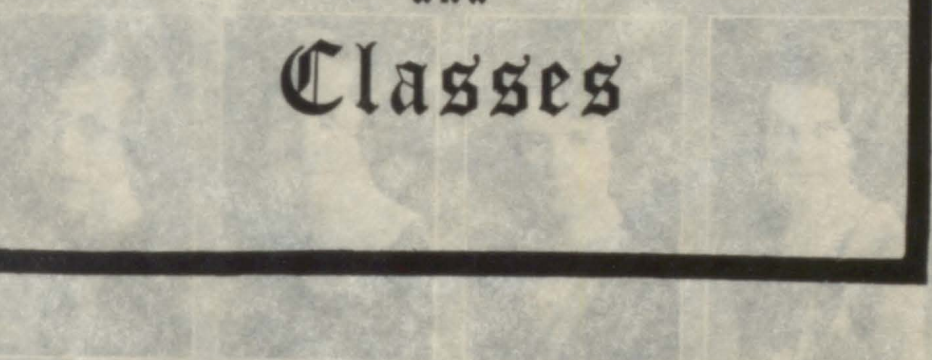
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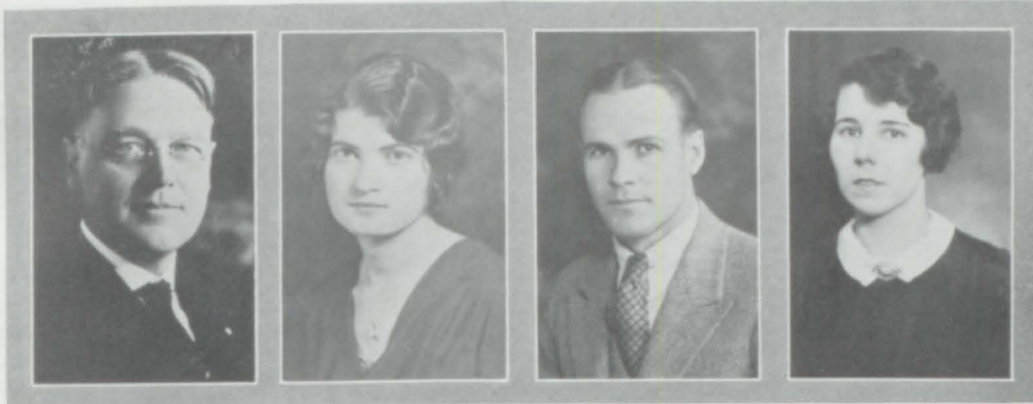




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Frank Gordon Jones

Evelyn Babcock

Donald Bannister

Mary Blake

FRANK GORDON JONES, PH. B.  
Oshkosh Normal, University of Wisconsin  
University of Colorado  
University of Minnesota  
*Superintendent*

DONALD BANNISTER  
1930-31  
• River Falls State Teacher's College  
*Industrial Arts*

EVELYN BABCOCK, B. A.  
1930-31  
Hamline University  
*Social Science*

MARY BLAKE, B. S.  
1930  
College of St. Teresa  
*French, Physical Education*

LAVENA BRANSTAD, B. A.  
1930  
St. Olaf College  
*Home Economics, Debate*

JOSEPHINE FLOWER, B. S.  
1930-31  
University of Minnesota  
Green Bay Business College  
*Commercial, Annual*

MARIE A. BRUCE, B. S.  
1931  
University of Minnesota  
*History, Principal*

EVANGELINE HELSETH, B. A.  
1931  
Augsburg College  
*English, Dramatics*

Lavena Branstad

Marie Bruce

Josephine Flower

Evangeline Helseth



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Kathryn Larson

Buelah McCoy

Mabel McCoy

Gertrude Nordly

KATHRYN LARSON, B. S.  
1931  
St. Olaf College  
*English, Music, Debate*

MABEL MCCOY, B. A.  
1930  
Macalester College  
*History, Principal*

BUELAH MCCOY, B. A.  
1930  
Macalester College  
*English*

GERTRUDE NORDLY, B. A.  
1931  
Carleton College  
*French, Physical Education*

CARL A. PEARSON, B. A.  
1930-31  
Gustavus Adolphus College  
*Science*

MRS. LOUISE WISEMAN  
1930-31  
St. Paul Teacher's College  
Winona Teacher's College  
*Librarian*

ELIZABETH STOUFER, B. A.  
1930  
Carleton College  
*English, Dramatics*

AGNES WOLD, B. A.  
1931  
Concordia College  
*Home Economics*

Carl A. Pearson

Elizabeth Stoufer

Mrs. Louise Wiseman

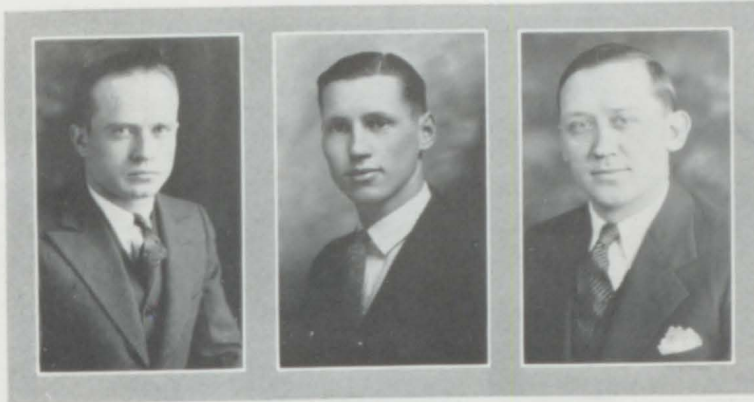
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Christopher Hamrin, Glenn Buesing, John Harvey

CHRISTOPHER HAMRIN, A. B.  
1930-31  
Hamline University  
*Mathematics*

JOHN HARVEY, B. A.  
1930-31  
Augustana College  
*Biology, Physical Education*

GLENN BUESING, B. A.  
1930  
Concordia College  
*Biology, Physical Education*



## Board of Education

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J. D. Boyle

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*President*

C. R. Perkins

Dewey Wilcox

Nickerson Perkins

Eben Gillespie

Webster Hodge

C H E N G W A T A N A

ROSALIE AMBROSE  
"Rosie"

"You cannot guess her thoughts."

Chorus '28-'29; Operetta '29.



MILDRED ANDERSON  
"Mil"

"Talk about ginger, she's the whole spice box."

Chorus '28-'29; Glee Club '30.

RAY APPLEBY  
"Moose"

"And oh, what a good sailor he made!"

Basket-ball '27-'28-'29-'30; Track '27-'29; Football '27-'28-'29; Class Play '30.



FLORENCE BECKMAN  
"Flo"

"Good nature and good sense are usually good companions."

4-H Club '30.

IRENE BECKMAN  
"Becky"

"We hear her so little, we know her not."

4-H Club '30.



DONALD BOREEN  
"Bud"

"Silence is his one great art of communication."

Track '29-'30.

SARAH BUCKLEY  
"Sarah"

"What is the hurry? If I don't come to-day, I'll come to-morrow."

Campfire '28-'29; Literary Society '30.



EUNICE CARLSON  
"Eunie"

"She touched the keys with her fingers, And lo! the instrument spoke."

ROY CARLSON  
"Carlson"

"A quiet man, but quite a man."

Baseball '27; Basket-ball '27-'28-'29-'30; Swimming '29; Class Play '29; Football '27-'28-'29; Track '28-'29-'30; Class Play '30.



KENNETH COX  
"Cox"

"A good fellow among fellows."

Orchestra '26-'27-'28-'29-'30.



C H E N G W A T A N A

JESSIE CUMMINGS  
"Jess"

"Her heart makes friends  
for her and her good dis-  
position holds them."  
Basket-ball '27-'28-'29-'30.



CARRIE DAHLSTROM  
"Shorty"

"Worth is not measured  
by inches."  
Chorus '27-'28-'29; Bas-  
ket-ball '28-'29-'30;  
Track '28-'29-'30; Glee  
Club '30; Literary Soci-  
ty '30.

OLIVE FLATEN  
"Ole"

"An act in herself."  
Vice-President of Class  
'27; Chorus '27-'28; Op-  
eretta '28; Declamatory  
'27-'28-'29-'30; Glee Club  
'29-'30; Class Play '30.



FRIEDA GRANDT  
"Frieda"

"I know that I do not  
talk much  
I suppose I'm shy."  
Chorus '28-'29; Operetta  
'29.

RICHARD HOLETZ  
"Boy"

"There's honesty and  
good fellowship in him."  
Baseball '27; Basket-ball  
'27-'28-'29; A 11-School  
Play '28; Essay Contest  
'30; Secretary of Class  
'30.



LUELLA HOLLAND  
"Dutch"

"We see her ever busy,  
always hurrying."  
Chorus '27; Declamatory  
'29; Glee Club '29-'30;  
4-H Club '30; Commer-  
cial Contest '30.

WILLIAM HOUDEK  
"Willie"

"If we only knew that,  
that's in his mind."  
Orchestra '26-'27-'28-'29-  
'30.



OLGA JACKSON  
"Ole"

"It's nice to be natural,  
When you're naturally  
nice."  
Chorus '28.

ANTHONY KRAFT  
"Kraft"

"Silently he follows his  
studious way."  
Track '28-'29-'30.



OTTO KUSS  
"Pat"

"He tackles everything  
from football to love."  
Basket-ball '27-'28-'29-  
'30; Football '27-'28-'29;  
Class Play '29; Track  
'29-'30; Class President  
'29; Essay Contest '30;  
Class Play '30.

C H E N G W A T A N A

GEORGE LUCKOW  
"Luke"

"He's tall and slim, with  
glossy black hair,  
But one thing's missing  
—the Senior air."  
Football '28-'29; Track  
'28-'30; Basket-ball '30;  
Class Play '30.



DONALD MCKUSICK  
"Donny"

"All the great men die  
young,  
I don't feel so well my-  
self."

Track '27-'28-'29-'30;  
Basket-ball '27-'28-'29-  
'30; Football '27-'28-'29-  
Class Play '29; All-  
School Play '28-'29;  
Class Vice-President '28-  
'30.

WILLIAM MCKUSICK  
"Bill"

"A regular fellow and a  
good friend."

Baseball '27; Debate '28;  
Class Play '29; Annual  
Staff '29; Class Vice-  
President '29; Basket-  
ball '27-'28-'29-'30; Foot-  
ball '27-'28-'29; Class  
President '30.



BLANCHE NELSON  
"Speed"

"A willing hand, a cheery  
smile

Help to make our school  
days more worthwhile."

Glee Club '27-'28-'29-'30;  
Class Secretary '29; Op-  
eretta '29; All-School  
Play '29; Basket-ball '29-  
'30; Commercial Contest  
'30; Class Play '30.

EDITH OSTMAN  
"Ede"

"People like her in the  
world are few,

She's what can rightly  
be called 'true blue.'"

Chorus '27; Class Secre-  
tary '28; Glee Club '29-  
'30; Literary Society '29-  
'30; Class Play '29-'30.



RAY PROCHASKA  
"Ray"

"Let the world slide, I'll  
not budge an inch."

Baseball '27.

GEORGE ROBERTS  
"Roberts"

"A good athlete, a good  
student, a good scout."

Baseball '27; Athletic  
Manager '28; Class Pres-  
ident '28; All-School  
Play '28; Essay Contest  
'29; Annual Staff '29;  
Football '28-'29; Class  
Play '29; Basket-ball '27-  
'28-'29-'30; Track '28-'29-  
'30; Oratory '27-'28-'29-  
'30; Class Play '30.



MARGARET ROBERTS  
"Marg"

"Always happy, gay and  
free,

Nothing is apt to bother  
me."

Class Play '29.

MARY RUNA  
"Mary"

"Im so dumb, I'll never  
pass that test."

Track '28-'29; Campfire  
'29; Literary Society '29-  
'30; Commercial Contest  
'30.



WILHELMINA SAUSER  
"Willie"

"A busy, successful, in-  
dustrious girl,  
Who is way up on the  
Honor Roll."

Campfire '28-'29; Com-  
mercial Contest '30; Lit-  
erary Society '30.



C H E N G W A T A N A

GENETTE SCHUTT  
"Shoot"

"My mind to me a kingdom is,  
Such pleasant joys there I find."

Campfire '27-'28; Literary Society '29-'30; Essay Contest '29.



RALPH SILESKY  
"Slop"

"I do not worry about tomorrow  
For if I go broke, some more I'll borrow."

Football '27; Track '27-'28.

HENRY SOMMERS  
"Hank"

"A permanent wave and a permanent smile."

Class President '27; Football '29; Track '29-'30; Class Treasurer '30; Class Play '30.



DOUGLAS STUCK  
"Doug"

"Did nothing in particular and did it well."

LOUISE TESCH  
"Tesch"

"Boys may be puzzles  
But I'll never give them up."

Campfire '28-'29; Track Manager '30.



HELEN WICKSTROM  
"Wicky"

"A smile is the same in all languages."

Basket-ball 11 '27-'28-'29-'30; Track '27-'28-'29-'30.

WIANDA WICKSTROM  
"Swede"

"Life is just one good thing after another."

Chorus '27-'28; Operetta '27; Track '27-'28-'29-'30; Basket-ball '28-'29-'30; Basket-ball manager, '29-'30.



STANLEY WILCOX  
"Soak"

"Of all things I like the best,  
I most prefer to sit and rest."

Baseball '27.

LEO WURM

"Let the world come as it may,  
I'll take it either way."

Football '27-'28-'29; Track '27-'28-'29; Class Play '29; Class Treasurer '29; Glee Club '30.



OLGA DUHOUX

"A capable housewife and a good student."

FRED MACH

"I'm proud to be tall,  
Anyone can be short."  
All-School Play '28.

Senior Class—1930

OFFICERS

WILLIAM McKUSICK	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
DONALD McKUSICK	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
RICHARD HOLETZ	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
HENRY SOMMERS	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS MABEL McCOY	-	-	-	<i>Advisor</i>

Class Colors: Salmon pink and green  
 Class Motto: Backbone, not wishbone  
 Class Flower: Rose

MARY RUNA	-	-	-	<i>Valedictorian</i>
WILHELMINA SAUSER	}	-	-	<i>Salutatorians</i>
LUELLA HOLLAND				

Prophecy

THE following diary belongs to the greatest aviator in the history of the world, the Honorable Richard Holetz. When he was on his trip around the world for the purpose of discovering any land that might have been overlooked by any of the other discoverers, he accidentally met many of our Class of 1930. As his trip was taking place in 1933 it was quite a pleasant surprise for him to see his school-mates after three years of separation. He decided that on his return to the rapidly progressing town of Pine City he would turn over his diary to the "Wild West Wisdom," a paper edited by the greatest journalist of the weaker sex, Wanda W. Wickstrom.

- May 1: A very good take-off. I'm on my way around the world. Boy, won't the girls take notice when I come back!! I'll be quite a hero. Whoopee!!
- May 2: Can you imagine? I saw Ray Appleby on a great steamer. He is a full-fledged sailor; a boy of whom any girl could be proud. I'll bet though, that every month he has to return to his brown-eyed wife in Duluth who sings for her sailor boy.
- May 5: England at last! As I was walking around to view the sights and take the stiffness out of my body I stepped into a real estate office. Whom should I see there but Donald Boreen, the most successful real estate man in England! I did not wonder at his great success as I perceived his sturdy, business-like profile.
- May 5: (Afternoon) Before leaving England I decided to visit an English circus. I found that Mildred was a little trapeze artist. She whirled in the air, dived downward and was caught by Monsieur Bombiski, who was none other than William McKusick.
- May 6: I landed in Scotland today. I wandered around and finally came to a large school building. I decided to go in and see what I could see. Could it be possible? But it was. My old pal, Roy Carlson, was a French teacher in this school. It was more of a surprise to me when the Professor told me Roy's class was the best class as far as conduct was concerned. Do you suppose his high school training from Miss Blake could have influenced him to change his mind about being naughty?



## C H E N G W A T A N A

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- May 8: I arrived in Bohemia after two days of ceaseless riding in my trust-worthy airplane. This time I found Mary Runa at the head of a boarding school. Only the homely and dumb were admitted and she stated it was such an advantage for them, especially those who couldn't obtain an average over 96.
- May 12: I thought I saw four familiar figures so I stopped here in Germany. Rosalie Ambrose, Florence and Irene Beckman, and Frieda Grandt informed me that they were touring Europe before going back to their business. They said they owned a Home for Homeless Dogs and Cats, situated in Rush City, Minnesota, U. S. A.
- May 15: I landed right in the school yard here in Australia. Presently a big, pleasant-faced man came out. It was none other than Otto Kuss. He informed me that he was a Social Science instructor. He said, "I always was so interested in Social Science that I never could be naughty in class. I hope my pupils feel that way too." Uh huh. So do we.
- May 20: "So you see, my good people, that the path of truth and faith is the best path after all." These words floated to my ears as I landed in Africa. The voice belonged to George Roberts, our "winner of Oratory Contests." He was a minister in this wild, tangled country of Africa. His voluminous voice and persuasive manner has led many persons to the right place. He said that I would find Jessie Cummings and Carrie Dahlstrom in the large gymnasium teaching the little savages how to play basket-ball. I visited them and they said it was no easy task to teach the natives the game because they thought they should use plenty of muscle to *beat* their opponents when it was a close fight. Jessie said, "They're always grinning so much that we don't know whether they like us or are thinking how good we would taste in a stew. We enjoy our work though."
- May 21: I have decided to abandon my search for undiscovered lands. I am going back to the United States and look for the remainder of my classmates.
- May 28: I landed in the United States today. Tomorrow I will start my search for the "unaccounted for" class members.
- May 29: I'm so happy that my feet are off the ground even if I'm not in my plane. Anthony Kraft, Leo Wurm, George Luckow and Donny McKusick, my old pals, won the World's Final Relay at the World's Fair today. Isn't that a feather in their hats? I always knew they were good but I didn't know they were that good.
- May 30: I heard today that Sarah Buckley won the World's Record at Broad Jumping. She said she obtained most of her practice in jumping over the overflowed ditches back of the school house. Aren't we a notorious class?
- May 31: I received an answer to my telegram to Mr. Jones, asking him to give me some idea as to where the remainder of the class were located. He said that from last reports some of them were in Hawaii and the rest were in Honolulu, besides those who were in the United States. I am going to start on my trip to Hawaii tomorrow.
- June 2: I arrived here, in Hawaii, at six o'clock this morning. Only one of the Class of 1930 is here. I found Genette Schutt at the head of a band of Hawaiians in the "Ringtailed Baboon Circus." The pep and vitality of her band made all the monkeys dance in their cages. Now I am preparing to fly to Honolulu.

## C H E N G W A T A N A

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- June 4: Not only did I find one of my classmates but I found a graduate of the class of 1932. This couple needs no introduction for the famous Monsieur and Mademoiselle Trolen (alias John and Margaret) are known all over the world. The great accordianist and his Hula Hula girl made quite a hit.
- June 7: It certainly was a pleasure to stop at the Nelson-Ostman Chicken and Hot-Dawg Inn at Rock Creek for a warm puppy after flying for three days without stopping. This shack was operated by Blanche and Edith. "Everything guaranteed hot, or your money back. Dancing every evening. Everybody welcome to come and leave."
- June 8: I flew to Beroun to visit the "Whoopee Ballroom" owned and operated by Olga Jackson and Louise Tesch. It had a sign on the door which says, "Only Bohemian Boys Allowed! Only girls under 20 years of age and below 125 pounds in weight may enter our pavilion." "The object of this," Olga said, "is to give the younger girls an opportunity to go to a dance where there aren't so many older girls who put on airs and put the younger girls in the shade." Louise said, "The Bohemian boys are of such a jealous nature that we decided to allow none other than Bohemian boys to enter our pavilion." It sounds good; I wonder if they have a patent on their idea. The orchestra that played for these dances consisted of Eunice Carlson, pianist; Kenneth Cox, cornet; and William Houdek, violin. When they play for a dance even the train "shimmies" when it goes through Beroun, to say nothing of all the old Fords.
- June 9: Today I am in the big town of Rutledge. I found a quiet home in the residential district. Bernie was practicing on his Sax and Helen (nee Helen Wickstrom) was quietly kneading bread. Seeing them this peaceful, I wondered if she had ever had occasion to use the rolling pin for anything else than for her pastry.
- June 10: I'm back in Pine City again. Today I visited the big "Pine City Bookkeeping School," operated by the great Bookkeeping Wizards, Fred Mach and Stanley Wilcox. They said that when they were taking Bookkeeping in high school they enjoyed it so much that they decided everyone should have the chance to study it. Consequently they built this school and it certainly has been successful. At present they have an enrollment of 3000.
- June 11: Ralph Silesky is half-owner of the "Fair Store" previously owned by his father. He says he always was interested in working in the store so when his father offered him half interest he immediately accepted. We know that Ralph makes a good business man as he always was so efficient, especially in English.
- June 12: Coming back to Pine City High School I am surprised to find that some of my old classmates are members of the faculty. I found Olive Flaten a teacher of shorthand and typing; Luella Holland, the teacher of higher mathematics; Wilhelmina Sauser, the Latin teacher, and Henry Sommers is the Social Science Instructor. Douglas Stuck is teaching Industrial Arts. He is so successful that he plans on managing a school for students who are interested in that sort of work.
- June 13: Raymond Prochaska is operating a garage where school boys can get their cars fixed free of charge. He said he knew from experience that it was embarrassing for the boys to have their fathers scold them when they drove into a telephone pole or a ditch.
- June 14: Olga DuHoux has a nursery for children whose mothers want to complete their high school education.



## Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1930, do hereby bestow our virtues and vices to our deserving friends, the under-graduates.

1. Ray Appleby leaves his car for further use by Juniors on "sprees."
2. Mildred Anderson leaves her Beroun sheiks to Lyla Schofield.
3. Donald Boreen leaves his arguing power with Miss Blake to his "kid brother," Sidney.
4. Anthony Kraft leaves his "strut" to Ernest Skalicky.
5. William McKusick wills his executive power to Herbert Strokirch.
6. Donald McKusick leaves on a "tear."
7. Roy Carlson wills his ability to play basket-ball to John Carlson.
8. Rosalie Ambrose leaves her French translations for some next year senior's use.
9. Frieda Grandt leaves her job to Barbara Pirkel.
10. Blanche Nelson leaves in Donny's Ford.
11. Florence Beckman leaves her quiet disposition to Ione Percy.
12. Irene Beckman leaves with her sister.
13. Olga Jackson leaves her graceful step to Portia Heath.
14. Kenneth Cox bequeaths his cornet for use in future school orchestras.
15. Jessie Cummings leaves her happy smile, on the basket-ball floor, to Berlede Christopher.
16. Carrie Dahlstrom wills her spryness in basket-ball to Doris Peterson.
17. Olga DuHoux wills her ability to take care of both a husband and her school work to Isabel Clyne.
18. Olive Flaten leaves her slimness to Cecilia Wurm.
19. Richard Holetz leaves his sheikish ways to any Freshman who has a girl.
20. Leo Wurm leaves on a run; not the relay this time, though.
21. Luella Holland and Wilhelmina Sauser leave their Salutatory to Wallace Tillman and Clarence Nordstrom.
22. William Houdek leaves on his daily paper-route.
23. Otto Kuss leaves some room for the Freshmen.
24. George Luckow leaves the girls all mussed up.
25. Fred Mack leaves his highly elevated mind to John Trollen.
26. Sarah Buckley leaves her bashfulness to Teddy Buselmeier.
27. Eunice Carlson and Raymond Prochaska leave on a non-stop tour to Beroun.
28. Edith Ostman leaves her ability to "sling hash" to Marian Erickson.
29. George Roberts leaves his oratorical ability to his kid brother.
30. Margaret Roberts leaves her Spearmint gum deposits under the desks in school.
31. Mary Runa leaves her inferiority complex to Ione Weinberger.
32. Genette Schutt leaves her ability to write essays to Walter Clyne.
33. Ralph Silesky wills his juvenile acting to Ralph Edin.
34. Henry Sommers leaves his good scholarship to Bidy Kubat.
35. Douglas Stuck leaves his "stored up" sleep to Les Tate.
36. Louise Tesch leaves her trial balances in the lurch.
37. Helen Wickstrom leaves her love for Saxophone music to Mr. Jones.
38. Wanda Wickstrom leaves the school a little more quiet.
39. Stanley Wilcox leaves for Sunrise at sunset.

C H E N G W A T A N A



ACROBATS



WILLIE OLGA



PALS



SISTERS



CHAMP



BABY DAYS

S M I L E S



POOR PAT



T E S C H  
L U E L L A



STRONG  
MAN



C H E N G W A T A N A

CHARLOTTE ANDERSON  
"Charly"  
*"Silence is a good introduction."*



HELEN ANDERSON  
"Andy"  
*"Modesty is the charm."*  
Glee Club '29-'30-'31.



ELEANOR BENDA  
"Toots"  
*"I'm very exact, I'm very precise,  
I work awfully hard,  
I'm awfully nice."*  
Class President '28; Operetta '28; Campfire '29; Class Play '30; Commercial Contest '30; Annual Staff '31; Band '31.



CATHERINE BORCHERS  
"Kate"  
*"She is best liked who is alike to all."*  
Campfire '29; Basket-ball '29-'30-'31; Class Treasurer '30; Literary Society '30; Annual Staff '31; Student Manager '31; Band '31.



SIDNEY BOREEN  
"Cyclops"  
*"Argue, argue, early and late;  
If a line were crooked,  
he'd argue it straight."*  
Class President '29; Annual Staff '31.



THEODORE BUSELMEIER  
"Boozy"  
*"I will be heard."*  
Student Manager '29-'30; Oratory '28-'29-'30-'31; Football '30; Basket-ball '30-'31; Class Play '30; Literary Society '30; Debate '31.



MARION ERICKSON  
"Eric"  
*"Oh Beauty! What I have suffered for thy sake."*  
Glee Club '29-'30-'31.



RAYMOND ERICKSON  
"Eric"  
*"I don't bother work,  
Work never bothers me,  
That's why I'm as happy as anyone can be."*  
Class Play '30.



MARVIN HINZE  
"Hinze"  
*"He gazed, he reddened like a rose,  
Blushing is his weakness as everyone knows."*



GLEN JOHNSON  
"Swede"  
*"Always ready with an answer."*  
Football '29-'30; Basket-ball '30-'31; Class Play '30; Glee Club '31.



C H E N G W A T A N A

HELEN JOHNSON  
"Johnny"

*"Earnestness, modesty  
and friendliness are  
her greatest virtues."*  
Chorus '28; Operetta '29;  
Track '28-'29-'30; Liter-  
ary Society '30; Basket-  
ball '29-'30-'31.



MARIAN JORGENSON  
"Jergy"

*"There is nothing in life  
as pleasant by half,  
As a pleasant girl with  
a merry laugh."*  
Basket-ball '29-'30; Class  
Play '30; Literary Soci-  
ety '30; Annual Staff '31.

FRANCES KARAS  
"Carrots"

*"Quiet and unassuming."*



IRENE KASKY  
"Ikey"

*"If I but had listeners  
enough for one day,  
I'm sure I could talk  
and have plenty to  
say."*  
Chorus '28; Operetta '28;  
Debate '29-'30-'31; 4-H  
Club '30; Literary Soci-  
ety '30; Class Vice-Pres-  
ident '31; Annual Staff  
'31.

MARGARET KASKY  
"Marg"

*"Hi-School days have  
their delights,  
But they can't compare  
with Hi-School nights."*  
Chorus '28; Track '29-  
'30; Debate '29-'30-'31;  
Declamatory '30-'31; 4-H  
Club '30; All-Hi Play  
'30; Literary Society '30;  
Annual Staff '31; Glee  
Club '31.



FLORENCE KICK  
"Floss"

*"As a student you shine,  
As a friend you are  
fine."*  
Chorus '28; Class Sec-  
retary '28; Operetta '28-  
'29; Class Vice-President  
'29; Glee Club '29-'30-  
'31; Class Treasurer '30;  
Basket-ball '29-'30-'31;  
Literary Society '30; 4-  
H Club '30; Class Play  
'30.

WILLIAM KUBAT  
"Biddy"

*"An all-around man and  
a man all around."*  
Football '27-'28-'29-'30;  
Basket-ball '27-'28-'29-  
'30; Track '27-'28-'29.



LORETTA KUNESH  
"Lottie"

*"Nature made her what  
it should—  
Not too bad and not too  
good."*  
Campfire '29; 4-H Club  
'30; Literary Society '30;  
Debate '30-'31.

PAUL KUZEL  
"Kuzy"

*"I meddle with no man's  
business but my own."*  
Football '30.



EVELYN LINDSTROM  
"Evie"

*"Industrious, gentle, and  
ladylike."*



C H E N G W A T A N A

RUTH LINDQUIST  
"Ruthie"  
*"When I have nothing  
else to do, I study."*



GEORGE LONES  
"Goo"  
*"He could always add a  
word about the needed  
information."*  
Orchestra '27-'28-'29-'30-  
'31; Literary Society '30;  
Class Play '30; Annual  
Staff '31.

ELEANOR LYSETH  
"Cowboy"  
*"Everybody's friend,  
Nobody's enemy."*  
Transferred from Roose-  
velt High School,  
Minneapolis.



ELSIE MARTINSON  
"Marty"  
*"True happiness—if un-  
derstood  
Consists alone in being  
good."*  
Literary Society '30.

EILIF MILLER  
"Rustling"  
*"Some of his nonsense  
now and then  
Gets him in trouble and  
out again."*  
Oratory '28-'29-'30-'31;  
Basket-ball '28-'29-'30-  
'31; Football '27-'29-'30;  
Debate '29-'31; Glee Club  
'29-'30-'31; Track '30;  
Class Play '30; Class  
President '30; Literary  
Society '30; Annual Staff  
'31.



CLARENCE NORDSTROM  
"Norse"  
*"Quiet men are at times  
most surprising."*

VERNON OLSON  
"Slim"  
*"Matching pennies is his  
avocation."*  
Football '30; Basket-ball  
'31; Glee Club '31.



IONE PERCEY  
"Pat"  
*"A smile has but one  
thing to say in every  
language under  
the sun."*  
Chorus '28; Track '29-  
'30-'31; Basket-ball '30.

ANGUS PERKINS  
"Perk"  
*"His devious ways are  
like the Mississippi—  
lined with bluffs."*  
Football '27-'28-'29-'30;  
All School Play '27;  
Basket-ball '30-'31; Class  
Play '30; Literary Soci-  
ety '30; Student Mana-  
ger '31.



DORIS PETERSON  
"Peevee"  
*"'Tis better to be small  
and shine,  
Than to be large and  
cast a shadow."*  
Literary Society '30.

# C H E N G W A T A N A

MARY PULKRABEK  
"Poky"

"When I get started I go, but it takes a lot to get me started."

Chorus '28-'29; Operetta '29; Campfire '29-'30; Glee Club '30-'31; Basketball '29-'30-'31; Class Secretary '30; Literary Society '30.



DORIS THOMPSON  
"Tommy"

"Sensibility, loyalty, affection,  
A sense of duty, a yielding nature."

Class Treasurer '29; Literary Society '30; Class Play '30; Class Secretary '31.

WALLACE TILLMAN  
"Beanstock"

"Duty! What others ought to do."



MURIEL TORREY  
"Tory"

"A girl with red hair will have red hair till she dyes."

Campfire '28-'29; Swimming '30; All Hi-Play '30-'31; Debate '31.



## Senior Class 1931

### OFFICERS

GEORGE LONES	-	-	-	-	President
IRENE KARSKY	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
DORIS THOMPSON	-	-	-	-	Secretary
FLORENCE KICK	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
MISS BRUCE	-	-	-	-	Advisor

Class Colors: Green and lavender  
Class Motto: Rowing, not drifting  
Class Flower: Sweet Pea

ELEANOR BENDA	-	-	-	-	Valedictorian
MURIEL TORREY	}	-	-	-	
GEORGE LONES					-
IRENE KARSKY	}	-	-	-	



## Just Imagine

GENTLEMEN, the patient will live!" the eloquent voice of Dr. Marvin Hinze rang throughout the room.

"Dr. Hinze," a nurse whispered nervously, "who is the patient?"

"An old friend of ours, Miss Percey, Frank Gordon Jones, Supt. of Schools of Pine City, way back in the good old days when we went to school."

"What happened to him?" nurse Ruth Lindquist asked.

"It seemed that he had color poisoning from a gaudy pair of garters presented him by the Senior Class of 1931."

Miss Percey questioned, "Was it fatal?"

"Yes, until Professors Dr. A. Perkins and G. Lones discovered in their laboratories, an antidote to combat the poison and bring him back to life again."

"Sh!" whispered nurse Ruth, "the patient is stirring."

Mr. Jones sat up and stared about him. "Where am I?" he asked, his eyes lighting upon Dr. Hinze.

"You are now in the famous, Torrey-Tillman Sanitorium."

"Um — — — Torrey! Tillman! are they here now?"

"No, this hospital is operated by remote control."

"Where have I been?" asked Jones, pushing back his mop of hair.

"You've been dead for 25 years."

"Dead?" shrieked Jones, "25 years!"

Dr. Hinze explained "—and now, Mr. Jones," he said, "would you like to look around Pine City? Nearly all of the old class of Seniors of 1931 have been called by television to a reunion at the Pine City Fair Grounds."

They stepped into a peculiar looking device which Mr. Jones discovered was invented by Eleanor Lyseth, who declared it was the result of Miss Bruce's lectures on tardiness. They mounted to the window casement and glided over the city toward the fair grounds, and alighted before a huge stadium.

"The plans for this stadium were drawn by the world-famous Architect, Evelyn Lindstrom," said Dr. Hinze.

"Look!—" cried Mr. Jones, "birds!"

"Those are airplanes, Mr. Jones," said Dr. Hinze. "Ah, I believe the Senior class is arriving. I recognize the sound of Irene Karsky's swift little ship, 'The Speedwell.' She's the cream of air speed cops because of her ability to out-talk any smart-aleck aviator that ever took wing. Look! she's pursuing the 'Terror of the Air,' Theodore Buselmeier! He's a dangerous rum-runner between Canada and Pine City. Close behind comes Marian Jorgenson in her trim little boat, 'The Flying Stenographer,' private secretary to Eilif Miller, Pres. of the U. S. There are rumors of a romance. She is accompanied by Florence Kick in 'The Goldylocks.' She's the newly-elected head of the Holy Rollers, and Margaret Karsky in the 'Panama Kid,' the founder of a school for wayward daughters where pupils are taught by shining example."

"Who's in that funny-shaped plane with 'XXX' on the wing?"

"That's Raymond Erickson—President of the Anti-Saloon League. That gilded plane is flown by Loretta Kunesh—famous actress appearing this week in person at the Family Theatre, in her Grand Opera, 'The Eternal Triangle,' assisted by Willard Smith and Margaret Stuck."

"Who's in the small Maroon plane—'The Kid Kangaroo'?"

"That's Bidly Kubat. He's football coach at Harvard."

# C H E N G W A T A N A

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"I see a green one too, Dr. Hinze."

"That's 'The Yumpin Yiminy,' belonging to Vernon Olson, the Dill Pickle King of Sweden."

"Well, well, well, what's this I see? Two occupants in one plane, 'The Honeymooner.'" Dr. Hinze adjusted his powerful binoculars again. "There's a figure sitting on the wing, why it's the little Baptist Minister, Sidney Boreen. A wedding in the air! Marion Erickson is the blushing bride—and the victim is Clarence Nordstrom!"

"Let me see," Mr. Jones said clutching the binoculars, "who's in the plane behind? The faces are familiar. It's Eleanor Benda and Catherine Borchers. What do they do?"

"They've just come from India where under the supervision of India's grand old man, Gandhi, they have taught 90% of the inhabitants to type."

"Ah," said Mr. Jones, "do I not hear the mellow strains of an Hawaiian guitar?"

"Indeed you do," replied Mr. Hinze, "for I see Elsie Martinson in her grass skirt swaying to Doris Thompson's accompaniment. And right behind is Glen Johnson in his 'Lullaby Baby.' He is the famous crooner you all hear and see by the radio vision now. Ah, I see that Helen Johnson, his pianist, is with him; as usual he is practicing."

"Look at that long string of airplanes all connected together," cried Mr. Jones.

"Oh, that's only the 'Anderson and Anderson Airways Inc.'" said Dr. Hinze. "Helen and Charlotte Anderson are the owners of this mail, freight and passenger route between Rock Creek and Pine City."

"Ah, I see, where can I find the faculty?" questioned Mr. Jones.

Dr. Hinze shook his head sadly.

"It's a sad case."

"What?" asked Mr. Jones excitedly. "What's a sad case?"

"Why two teachers of the Senior Class are in the Pulkrabek and Peterson Sanitorium for the mentally and physically deranged."

"Where are the others?"

"Well, Miss Larson is in Siberia, she is running a purebred Norwegian Angora Cat Farm," replied Dr. Hinze.

"Well, well, well, things certainly have changed, but what's the matter with everybody's hair?" Mr. Jones questioned.

"It's the new Government standard haircut and permanent wave—do you like it?"

"Umph, no! But now can you tell me where I can get something to eat?"

"But my dear sir—people no longer eat. They absorb waves."

"What?" surprisedly, "Well where can I take a nap?"

"That's no longer necessary, Mr. Jones, one merely steps into a —."

"What! A man can't eat! A man can't sleep!—What can he do?"

"It's truly a wonderful world we live in Mr. Jones, does it not appeal to you?"

Mr. Jones raised one hand aloft—"Give me," he murmured wistfully—"give me the good old days!"



Class Will—1931

WE, the Class of 1931, being of sound mind and peculiar frame of same do bequeath all of our earthly assets and goods in the following manner:

1. We, as a Class, bequeath our enviable ability and dignity to the succeeding Senior class because we feel their need of it.
2. We leave our dear teachers in peace of mind.
3. William Kubat leaves a framed copy of his English Sonnet to the school.
4. The Senior members of the Boys' Glee Club leave the "Lost Chord" still missing.
5. Glen Johnson leaves his beloved curls to Rovella Feigi, and his voice to Ralph Edin.
6. Vernon Olson leaves the contents of his locker and a good Lutefisk recipe to Ernest Gardner.
7. Marian Jorgenson leaves an L. C. Smith typewriter for the Junior typists to fight over.
8. Ted Buselmeier refuses to leave Viola to anyone.
9. Mary Pulkrabek leaves her "wim," "wigor," and "witality" on the Basketball floor to Mr. Jones.
10. Angus Perkins leaves nothing.
11. Wallace Tillman leaves with Muriel.
12. Marvin Hinze leaves his blush to Leslie Tate.
13. Muriel leaves her ability to read French to Hally McKusick.
14. George Lones leaves his bashful laugh to Mr. Harvey.
15. Loretta Kunesh leaves Willard Smith to Margaret Stuck with directions for use.
16. Florence Kick leaves her naughty eyes and pretty curls to Minnie Waage.
17. Marion Erickson leaves powder-puffs and combs scattered all over the building.
18. Francis Karas leaves her sweet and gentle ways to "Peanuts" Stees.
19. Raymond Erickson leaves his "Repeal of the 18th Amendment" to future Orators.
20. Irene Karsky leaves her debating ability to Laura Schulz.
21. Ruth Lindquist leaves a collection of broken test tubes for the trophy case.
22. Ione Percy leaves her love of dancing to Carmen Bakken.
23. Helen Johnson leaves her French translations to A. J. W.
24. Eleanor Benda leaves her goodness to be divided equally between Everal Nelson, Ralph Buirge, and Mr. Hamrin.
25. Eilif Miller leaves Miss Larson a sob and a tear for his past naughtiness.
26. Sid Boreen leaves his Ford to the Wrecking Crew.
27. Charlotte Anderson leaves her boisterousness to Billy O'Brien.
28. Evelyn Lindstrom leaves her blondness to Miss Bruce.
29. Clarence Nordstrom leaves his Social notes to Portia Heath.
30. Helen Anderson leaves with Marion Erickson.
31. Paul Kuzel leaves for Beroun.
32. Catherine Borchers leaves her typewriter in good shape.
33. Margaret Karsky leaves her sister Mildred in care of Leonard Karas.

# C H E N G W A T A N A



Third row: Garfield Christopher, Marlin Johnson, Ellsworth Carpenter, John Trolen, Waldo Peterson, Frank Ouradnik, Hally McKusick, Ralph Atkinson.  
 Second row: Minnie Waage, Vernis Heuer, Margaret Hoflin, Miss Flower, Magdalena Pitka, Dorothy Wright, Viola Fore, Bernice Stapel.  
 First row: Helen Karas, Margaret Stuck, Mary Louise Schulz, Lillian Kryzer, Ione Weinberger.

## JUNIOR OFFICERS

HALLY MCKUSICK	- - - -	<i>President</i>
WILLIAM OLIVERIUS	- - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
MARGARET HOFLIN	- - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>

## CLASS ROLL

RALPH ATKINSON	MARGARET HOFLIN	HARRIET PROCHASKA
INGMAR BAKKEN	MARLIN JOHNSON	FRANCES A. SAUSER
ANNE BUCKLEY	HELEN KARAS	HELEN SCHMIDT
VERNON BUIRGE	RUTH KITCHEN	MARY L. SCHULZ
MILDRED BUNTIN	BERNADETTE KRAFT	BERNICE STAPEL
E. CARPENTER	LILLIAN KRYZER	MARGARET STUCK
G. CHRISTOPHER	MARCELLA KUNZ	LESLIE TATE
WALTER CLYNE	LESTER LINDGREN	JOHN TROLLEN
MARY CONNAKER	HALLY MCKUSICK	MINNIE WAAGE
LORETTA DIPPREY	EVERAL NELSON	VIOLET WARD
MARGARET C. ENGLER	WILLIAM OLIVERIUS	VIVA WARD
MARGARET V. ENGLER	FRANK OURADNIK	IONE WEINBERGER
VIOLA FORE	WALDO PETERSON	ALICE J. WOHRLE
ERNEST GARDNER	BARBARA PIRKL	DOROTHY WRIGHT
VERNIS HEUER	MAGDALINA PITKA	CECILIA WURM





*Third row:* Leslie Tate, Lester Lindgren, Ingmar Bakken, Mr. Bannister, William Oliverius, Ernest Gardner, Vernon Buirge, Bernadette Kraft, Mildred Buntin.  
*Second row:* Alice Jean Woehrle, Everal Nelson, Barbara Pirkl, Violet Ward, Loretta Dzaprey, Margaret V. Engler, Ruth Kitchen, Viva Ward.  
*First row:* Helen Schmidt, Mary Connaker, Harriet Prochaska, Marcella Kunz, Margaret C. Engler, Frances Ann Sausser.

## Junior Class Advisors

MISS JOSEPHINE FLOWER

MR. DONALD BANNISTER

THIS Junior Class certainly has showed its "Wim," "Wigor," and school spirit. They have had a good representation in every field of athletics. They started the year right and sent three of their men out for football; Johnny Trolen as that unflinching center; Les Tate, as the fast quarter-back; and Hally McKusick, the signal caller. After football came the Interclass Basket-ball tournaments, and the Junior girls carried off the winner's title with a lot of fight and spunk. The real girls' Basket-ball team came through with three Juniors on the first squad; Everal Nelson, Alice Jean Woehrle, and Ione Weinberger, with Ruth Kitchen and Viva Ward coming in for a close second. The boys were represented by Hally McKusick and John Trolen.

The three first places in the Local Declamatory Contest were carried off by three Juniors; Bernice Stapel, Alice Jean Woehrle, and Frank Ouradnik.

Some of the Juniors had parts in the All-Hi Play and showed their ability by making the play a success. Right now the Juniors are working hard on the Junior Play—"A Lucky Break," which they hope to put over with a bang.

If they keep up the good spirit during their Senior year, the trophy case ought to have an addition.

There's nothing wrong with the Juniors—so step up and give them a hand.

# C H E N G W A T A N A



Third row: Forrest Stapel, Fred Kruse, Willard Smith, Ralph Edin, Marvin Colman, Richard Woehrle, James Baker.  
 Second row: Thomas Karas, Marjorie Cummings, Carmen Bakken, Miss Babcock, Enola Stevens, Grace Ward, Vernon Clyne.  
 First row: Charles Woehrle, Doris Lindstrom, Portia Heath, Henrietta Novy, Marcella Plessel, John Carlson.

## SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

MISS BABCOCK	- - - - -	<i>Advisor</i>
ROBERT THERRIEN	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
WILLARD ROBERTS	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROSIE HANSON	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERT JORGENSEN	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>

## CLASS ROLL

CLARENCE APPLEBY	ROSIE HANSON	WILLARD ROBERTS
JAMES BAKER	PORTIA HEATH	MARCELLE SCHMIDT
CARMEN BAKKEN	FRED HOLLER	O. SCHWARTZWALD
DENVER BALDWIN	JAMES JOHNSON	ERNEST SKALICKY
RALPH BUIRGE	ROBERT JORGENSEN	WILLARD SMITH
JOHN CARLSON	THOMAS KARAS	FORREST STAPEL
MARGARET CARLSON	MARGARET KICK	ENOLA STEVENS
BERTHA CHASE	ELLA KOZAK	HERBERT STROHKIRCH
VERNON CLYNE	FRED KRUSE	ROBERT THERRIEN
MARVIN COLMAN	BENJAMIN KRYZER	VIOLET THOMSEN
MARJORIE CUMMINGS	DORIS LINDSTROM	E. THORSTENSON
GENEVIEVE CUTLER	OLIVER MAHACEK	GEORGE WANOUS
RALPH EDIN	ROY NORDSTROM	GRACE WARD
DOROTHY GRAY	HENRIETTA NOVY	CHARLES WOehrLE
BLANCHE HANDER	MARCELLA PLESSSEL	RICHARD WOehrLE





*Third row:* Oscar Schwartzwald, Robert Jorpenon, Ellwood Thorstenson, Oliver Mahacek, Robert Therrien, Willard Roberts, James Johnson, Benjamin Kryzer, Ralph Buirge, Denver Baldwin, George Wanous.  
*Second row:* Herbert Strohkirch, Ella Kozak, Blanche Hander, Miss Babcock, Dorothy Gray, Genevieve Cutler, Bertha Chase.  
*First row:* Ernst Skalicky, Kessie Hanson, Margaret Kick, Marcelle Schmidt, Margaret Carlson, Roy Nordstrom.

## A Sophomore History

UNDER the leadership of Captain Johnson, in a ship all decked in green, fifty sailors and sailorettes embarked on the emerald River of Information. At first the waves of opposition were high and rough, and the current of criticism was swift. But this energetic crew braved the storms of the upper classmen and sailed steadfastly on toward the Golden Sea of Knowledge.

This was not a tedious, uneventful voyage, but it was filled with activities, festivals, and good times. The ship docked at many ports during the excursion. The first big stop was in the fall of the first year, when several of the crew landed at the Isle of Football to prove their ability to the upper classmen. Four sailors even gained the respect of the King of Basketball Island, and they were granted citizenship. The Isle of Dramatics interested so many of both the sailors and sailorettes that many tarried for a visit. Several also participated in the activities of the Isle of Track.

The second year their tour was continued with greater zeal than ever under Captain Therrien, but the ship was no longer of green; it was fast changing its color to the brilliant hues of the rainbow. The river was widening into the Bay of Learning, and just ahead gleamed the Golden Sea of Knowledge and success.

# C H E N G W A T A N A



Third row: Billy O'Brien, Arvid Johnson, Nick Perkins, Delmar Enebok, Clinton Cornelius, Carl Glasow, William Mach, Leonard Karas, Paul Holt, Wilbur Larson.  
 Second row: Irene Johnson, Marie Peterson, Lorraine Poferi, Miss Helseth, Mildred Karsky, Mary Mikyska, Ruby Hobart, Luceal Sommers.  
 First row: Rovella Fiegi, Ferne Tillman, Helen Bitner, Dolores Kraft, Alice Larson, Beatrice Stapel, Arild Miller.

## FRESHMAN OFFICERS

EMIL GARDNER	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
LUCILLE HOLLER	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
ALICE LARSON	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>

## CLASS ROLL

FLOYD ANDERSON	LEONARD KARAS	NICK PERKINS
MAE ANDERSON	MILDRED KARSKY	IDA PETERSON
ROBERT ANDERSON	JOHN KODYN	MARIE PETERSON
HELEN BITNER	DOLORES KRAFT	LORRAINE POFERL
SAMUEL BURTON	HELEN KRECH	ANNA MARIE ROSCOE
CLINTON CORNELIUS	MARION KRECH	HENRIETTA SCHULTZ
DELMER ENEBOK	ALICE LARSON	VIOLET SCHULTZ
ROVELLA FIEGI	WILBUR LARSON	LAURA SCHULZ
EMIL GARDNER	DELORES LINGREN	AGNES SHATOWA
CARL GLASOW	MARTHA LINDQUIST	LUCEAL SOMMERS
RUTH GLASOW	WILLIAM MACH	BEATRICE STAPEL
CAROL GUSTAFSON	MARY MIKYSKA	VICTOR STEES
RUBY HOBART	ARILD MILLER	HERMAN STOCKER
LUCILLE HOLLER	ERVIN MILLER	MILDRED THOMSEN
PAUL HOLT	BILLY O'BRIEN	FERNE TILLMAN
ARVID JOHNSON	MARY OLIVERIUS	JOHN TREDA
IRENE JOHNSON	CURTIS OLSON	MARIE TRUESDELL
ISABELL JOHNSON	ELEANOR PANGERL	FRANK WURM





*Third row:* Marie Truesdell, Prudence Cornelius, Victor Stees, John Trenda, Emil Gardner, Curtis Olson, Ervin Miller, Frank Wurm, Robert Anderson, John Kodyn, Henrietta Schultz, Anna Marie Roscoe.  
*Second row:* Mildred Thomson, Carol Gustafson, Ruth Glasow, Miss Helseth, Violet Thomson, Agnes Shatowa, Ida Peterson.  
*First row:* Isabell Johnson, Eleanor Pangerl, Violet Schultz, Mae Anderson, Lucille Holler, Helen Krech, Marion Krech, Mary Oliverius, Samuel Burton, Floyd Anderson.

## Frosh Delayed Advice

**F**IRST, do not get the idea that you are coming to P. C. H. S. to learn anything, but rather to distribute your immense flood of knowledge for the benefit of the upper classmen, especially the Sophomores; as that is the only means they have of learning anything.

Next, there is no need of hurrying to classes, as it gives the instructor that much more time to sleep, shortens the period, and makes it more interesting.

Don't pay any attention to bells. They ring at all times of the day to keep the classes awake.

Don't study your lessons, the faculty members are supposed to teach them to you.

Don't wait to be called upon in class. This is a country of "free speech."

Don't attend declamatory, oratorical, or athletic contests as it gets the contestants fussed.

Don't flirt with the upper classmen. It might make some of them jealous.

Don't hang your brains out to air on the bulletin board as you might not be able to find them without the aid of a microscope. The Sophomores are likely to take them as they are the most in need of them, except the Faculty.



Second row: Fred Mach, Helen Wickstrom, Betty Brusig, Oscar Havisto.  
 First row: Carrie Dahlstrom, Mary Runa, Mildred Anderson.

## Teachers' Training

THE Teachers' Training Department of Pine City High School was organized in the year of 1910-1911 and has been in operation during every year except two since that time. One hundred sixty-six students have been graduated, not including this year's class. The law put all the Teacher Training Departments of the state on a graduate basis beginning with the school year 1924-1925.

High scholastic standards, physical fitness, maturity, pledge to teach, and pleasing personal qualities are required of all applicants, besides the endorsement of the local School Superintendent, Training Teacher, and the County Superintendent of Schools.





C H E N W A T A N A



LUELLA HOLLAND  
Salutatorian

MARY RUNA  
Valedictorian

WILHELMINA SAUSER  
Salutatorian

HONOR ROLL

SENIORS 1930  
CARRIE DAHLSTROM  
OLGA DuHOUX  
LUELLA HOLLAND  
MARY RUNA  
WILHELMINA SAUSER  
GENETTE SCHUTTE  
HENRY SOMMERS

SENIORS 1931  
ELEANOR BENDA  
LORETTA KUNESH  
MURIEL TORREY  
GEORGE LONES  
IRENE KARSKY  
T. BUSELMEIER  
SIDNEY BOREEN  
HELEN JOHNSON

JUNIORS  
MARY L. SCHULZ  
BERNADETTE KRAFT  
ALICE JEAN WOHRLE  
MARCELLA KUNZ  
VERNIS HEUER  
MARY CONNAKER

SOPHOMORES  
ROSIE HANSON  
HENRIETTA NOVY  
CARMEN BAKKEN  
JOHN CARLSON  
MARCELLE SCHMIDT

FRESHMEN  
CAROL GUSTAFSON  
BILLY O'BRIEN  
ARILD MILLER  
LORRAINE POFERL  
FERNE TILLMAN  
JOHN TRENTA  
CLINTON CORNELIUS



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ELEANOR BENDA  
Valedictorian

MURRIEL TORREY  
Salutatorian

IN MEMORIAM

WILBUR McDIRMID

November 27, 1913—November 10, 1930.

The tall trees stretch their naked limbs  
Against the wintry sky,  
Shaking downy baptisms of snow  
On the heads of passers-by.  
They grace the wintry landscape  
In a grand imposing way  
The great pines quiver in the wind  
And you can hear them say:  
Hush be still!—break not the silence—  
For it is a sacred thing;  
In the silence, God is 'biding  
Where He dwells, blessings spring.  
In the hush of evening,  
When the glory of God is nigh,  
When the whole world seems to be at peace  
The great trees nod and sigh:  
Hush be still!—break not the silence—  
For it is a sacred thing.  
In the silence God is 'biding  
Where He dwells, blessings spring.

—MARGARET KARSKY.





Second year: Irene Karsky, Eilif Miller, George Logan, Marjorie Torrey  
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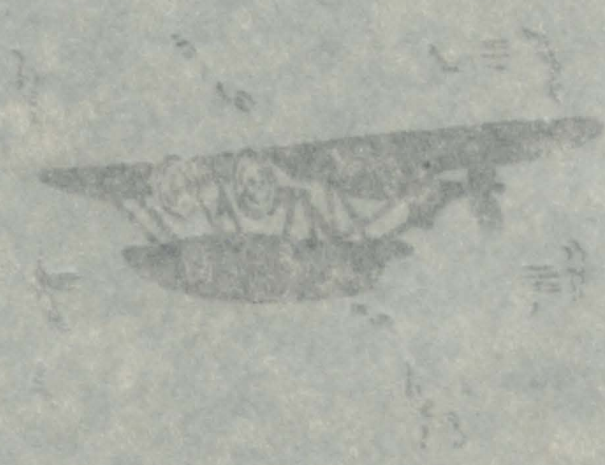


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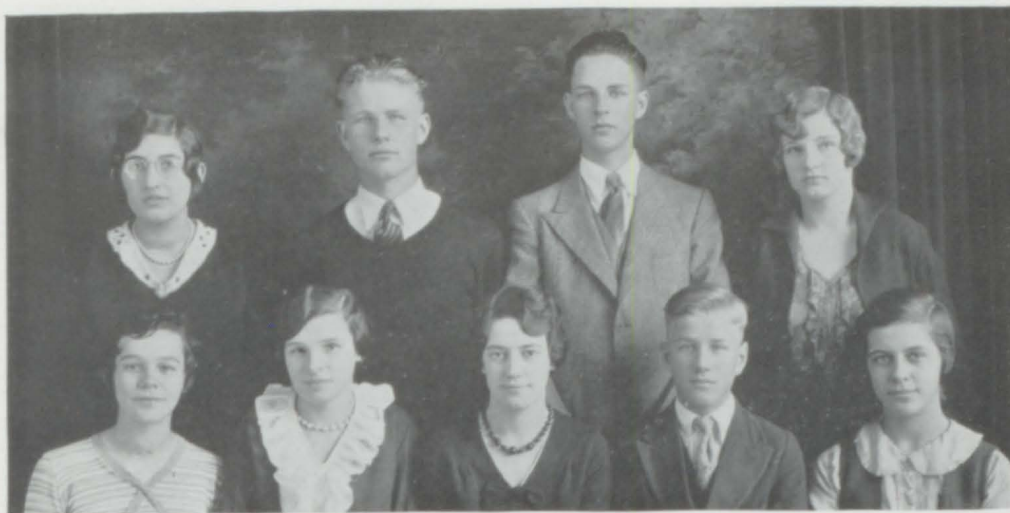


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Second row: Irene Karsky, Eilif Miller, George Lones, Marian Jorgenson.  
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 First row: Muriel Torrey, Loretta Kunesh, Margaret Karsky, Irene Karsky, Miss Larson.

### Debate—1929-31

THE question for debate in 1929-30 was "Resolved that the Present Petit or Trial Jury System should be abolished." In '30 and '31 the same debate team with the addition of Laura Schulz, Eilif Miller and Ted Buselmeier expounded their knowledge on: "Resolved that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

Although the majority of the decisions of both years did not favor our debate team, the experience and knowledge gained justified the hard work they put forth.

#### COACHES

MISS BRANSTAD 1929-30

MISS LARSON 1930-31

#### MEMBERS

LORETTA KUNESH  
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#### SCHEDULE 1929-30

DEBATE	PLACE	AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE	WINNERS
Dec. 13	Pine City	Pine City	Chi-Hi	Pine City
Jan. 9	Braham	Braham	Pine City	Non-Decision
Jan. 17	Stillwater	Stillwater	Pine City	Stillwater
Jan. 21	Pine City	Hinckley	Pine City	Pine City
Feb. 5	Sandstone	Pine City	Sandstone	Sandstone
Feb. 10	Pine City	Pine City	Rush City	Rush City

#### SCHEDULE 1930-31

Dec. 15	Sandstone	Sandstone	Pine City	Sandstone
Dec. 17	Sandstone	Cloverton	Pine City	Cloverton
Cancelled	Pine City	Pine City	Askov	Askov
Jan. 19	Pine City	Pine City	Hinckley	Hinckley
Feb. 23	Rush City	Rush City	Pine City	Rush City





Third row: Florence Kick, Margaret Hoffin, Bernice Stapel, Viola Fore, Magdalena Pitka.  
 Second row: Marion Erickson, Mary Pulkrabek, Helen Anderson, Miss Larson, Ione Weinberger, Everal Nelson, Alice Jean Woehrle.  
 First row: Mary Connaker, Alice Larson, Margaret Kick, Margaret C. Engler, Frances Ann Sauser.

## Girls' Glee Club

### *Sopranos*

MARGARET KARSKY  
 FLORENCE KICK  
 EVERAL NELSON  
 VIOLA FORE  
 FRANCES ANN SAUSER  
 MAGDALENA PITKA  
 MARGARET KICK  
 MARION ERICKSON  
 MARY CONNAKER  
 ELEANOR PANGERL  
 MILDRED KARSKY  
 CAROL GUSTAFSON  
 BERTHA CHASE  
 MARGARET CARLSON  
 MARION KRECH

### *Altos*

HELEN ANDERSON  
 ALICE LARSON  
 ALICE J. WOERHLE  
 DOROTHY WRIGHT  
 BERNICE STAPEL  
 MARGARET C. ENGLER  
 MARY PULKRABEK  
 LUCILLE HOLLER  
 BEATRICE STAPEL  
 BLANCHE HANDER

THE Girls' Glee Club has appeared in school functions at various times during the year.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs are already practicing on the operetta, "Bits O'Blarney," to be given May 7th.



*Fourth row:* Clifford Perkins, Robert Therrien, Vernon Buirge, Mr. Dufeck, Sammy Jones, Billy Gray, Edward Peterson, Earl Nelson.  
*Third row:* Denver Baldwin, Fred Kruse, Leo Buckley, Edward Houdek, Kenneth Kotek, Robert McKusick.  
*Second row:* John Kodyn, Billy O'Brien, Willard Smith, John Trendera, Hoover Atkinson, George Holetz, John Carlson.  
*First row:* Catherine Borchers, Eleanor Benda, Harold Nelson, Bobby Beidermen, Roger Gottrey, Michael Beidermen, Betsy Jones, Blanche Hander.

## Pine City School Band

THE Pine City School Band, under the direction of Joseph Dufeck, is a new organization in the school. It consists of twenty-nine members, taken from the grades and high school. It is the aim to make it as much of an educational project as possible, so that as many as possible can avail themselves of the opportunity to study a band instrument.

On Friday afternoon, during successive periods, different divisions of the band received special instruction. After school the entire band practices.

Under Mr. Dufeck's instruction, the band has made rapid progress and we are looking forward to it as a permanent organization, which will be active in the outside activities of the school.



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Second row: Marje Truesdell, Prudence Cornelius, Marie Peterson, Mildred Thomson, Lorraine Pofert.  
 First row: Violet Schultz, Miss Wold, Doloros Kraft.

## Noweta Campfire Girls

### OFFICERS

MISS WOLD	- - - - -	Guardian
DOLOROS KRAFT	- - - - -	President
MARIE PETERSON	- - - - -	Vice-President
LORRAINE POFERL	- - - - -	Secretary
PRUDENCE CORNELIUS	- - - - -	Treasurer
WOHELO	- - - - -	Work, Health, Love.

**W**ITH these objectives as our ideals, we have strived to become better campfire girls and thereby better citizens. The general aim of campfire is for character and citizenship building.

Our group is small, making it difficult to carry out a very interesting and varied program, but we have earned many honors, satisfied appetites for hot dogs, and made several useful things.

If the desire for a lunch at 4:15 continues, we may be able to earn enough money for a camping trip this spring.



Second row: Florence Beckman, Irene Karsky, Miss Branstad, Irene Beckman.  
 First row: Margaret Anderson, Margaret Karsky, Florence Kick, Loretta Kunesh, Luella Holland.

## 4-H Club

### OFFICERS

MISS L. BRANSTAD	- - - -	<i>Local Leader</i>
LUELLA HOLLAND	- - - -	<i>Junior Leader</i>
LUELLA HOLLAND	- - - -	<i>President</i>
MARGARET ANDERSON	- - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
IRENE KARSKY	- - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
FLORENCE KICK	- - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>

### THE HAPPY 4-H HUSTLERS

THE Happy 4-H Hustler's Club was organized under the direction of Miss Branstad. The members had a selection of garment-making or bread-making for their yearly project.

Regular meetings were held at which club songs were sung and prepared talks and demonstrations upon various phases of our projects were given. Records of completed work were kept.

The object of our club was to complete our projects and to organize demonstration teams who were to go to the County Fair and demonstrate their work.

The 4-H Club served hot dishes to those who desired to have them as a part of their noon lunch. Cookie sales were sometimes given.

4-H stands for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. This club develops the youth of rural America and teaches them to meet life's problems in a practical, common-sense way.

The 4-H Club motto: "To make the Best, Better" should urge more young people to join these clubs.





Frank Ouraknik, Miss Helseth, Bernice Staple, Alice Jean Woehrle.

### Declamation and Oratory, 1930-'31

ON December 10, 11 and 12 at the preliminary declamatory try-outs the people whose names appear below were chosen to take part in the local contest. Margaret Karsky, Berleda Christopher and George Roberts, the winners of this event went to the sub-district contest where George won second place; Margaret, third place; and Berleda, fourth place.

*Oratorical*

Idols and Ideals	- - - - -	THEODORE BUSELMEIER
World Citizenship	- - - - -	GEORGE ROBERTS
Idols and Ideals	- - - - -	EILIF MILLER

*Dramatic*

Daddy Doc	- - - - -	ALICE JEAN WOEHRLE
The Alien	- - - - -	MARGARET KARSKY
David's Star of Bethlehem	- - - - -	OLIVE FLATEN

*Humorous*

China Blue Eyes	- - - - -	FRANCES ANNE SAUSER
The Last Day of School	- - - - -	BERLEDA CHRISTOPHER
Lena's Yellercution by de Schoolhouse	- - - - -	MARGARET HOFLIN

The preliminary declamatory contests were held on December 12, 15 and 16. Bernice Stapel, Frank Ouradnik and Alice Jean Woehrle, chosen at this time, represented Pine City at North Branch in the sub-district contest. Bernice and Alice Jean received second place; and Frank, third place.

*Oratorical*

Something Lost	- - - - -	EILIF MILLER
The Unfinished Task	- - - - -	THEODORE BUSELMEIER
The Masterful Man of The Ages	- - - - -	FRANK OURADNIK
If We Break Faith	- - - - -	WILLARD ROBERTS

*Dramatic*

Daddy Doc	- - - - -	BEATRICE STAPEL
Anne of Green Gables	- - - - -	ALICE JEAN WOEHRLE
Elizabeth	- - - - -	MARY CONNAKER

*Humorous*

Mrs. Solomon Schnickelfritz and the Train	- - - - -	BERNICE STAPEL
Flaming Youth	- - - - -	FRANCES ANNE SAUSER
Uncle Hezekiah's Cigarette Lighter	- - - - -	GARFIELD CHRISTOPHER

## Dramatics

### "CYCLONE SALLY"

Jack Webster	- - - -	Hally McKusick
Reggie Manners	- - - -	Ernest Gardner
Willie Clump	- - - -	James Johnson
Jim Jerkins	- - - -	Robert Therrien
Sally Graham	- - - -	Alice Jean Woehrle
Ruth Thatcher	- - - -	Ione Weinberger
Jennie Thatcher	- - - -	Muriel Torrey
Effie Warden	- - - -	Mary Connaker
Vivian Vernon	- - - -	Everal Nelson

Scene: Living room of the Webster Home near Cedar Point.

### SYNOPSIS

**C**YCLONE SALLY," the All-School Play, was given October 24. It was a very humorous three-act comedy.

Jack Webster comes home to his estate to marry, for her money, a young lady heiress to a large fortune. He discovers that Cyclone Sally has rented part of his land on which to raise cabbages. After being ordered off from his land, she disguises herself as the heiress and he falls in love with her, notwithstanding the fact that he discovers the truth. Jim Jerkins, man of all work, has been courting Jennie Thatcher, the maid, for about twenty years. Ruth Thatcher is much smitten by Reggie Manners, an English friend of Jack's. Willie Clump, a young man with a poor memory, can't remember whom he did propose to. Effie Warden, a cute little neighbor, and Vivian Vernon, belle of the town, complete the cast.

### "OH KAY!"

"Oh Kay!" by Adam Applebud, was presented by the Junior Class on February 20. It was a farce comedy in three acts, filled with mystery and thrills. There were no skeletons-in-closets, or similar things that are usually associated with mystery plays.

"Gramp" (Eilif Miller) with his fliver and its accessories and "Gram" (Marian Jorgenson) with her patent medicines caused many laughs. "Kay" Millis (Eleanor Benda) is liked by Arthur Whitman (Theodore Buselmier) and she makes statements that he is a "nice little boy." Edith Whitman (Grace Guymon) is writing a mystery story and wants to see how people act under stress of fear, so she and a girl friend fix it up. Alice Bordon (Florence Kick), Edith's friend and Fred Alden (George Lones) Arthur's friend, are all phoney "Black-terrors." The real Black-terror (Angus Perkins) is finally caught.



# C H E N G W A T A N A

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## CAPPY RICKS

Ellen Murray	-	-	-	-	Blanche Nelson
John Skinner	-	-	-	-	George Luckow
Alden P. Ricks	-	-	-	-	George Roberts
Florence Ricks	-	-	-	-	Edith Ostman
Edward Singleton	-	-	-	-	Henry Sommers
Cecil Pericles Bernhard	-	-	-	-	Ray Appleby
Captain Matt Peasley	-	-	-	-	Otto Kuss
Aunt Lucy Ricks	-	-	-	-	Olive Flaten
Brookfield	-	-	-	-	Roy Carlson

## SYNOPSIS

**C**APPY RICKS," the senior class play, was given at the Family Theatre on the twenty-second of May. It was a comedy in three acts.

"Cappy Ricks" is devoted to his daughter, and for all his rough exterior, he has a heart of gold. Matt Peasley, the first mate on Cappy's ship has been sent out with a veritable seawolf, Captain Old Peterson, to cure him of his freshness but Matt beats the old "Swede". From then on he out-generals Cappy and tries to win his daughter's hand. Skinner, the best General Manager in the shipping business, rules Cappy.

Of course, no play would be complete without its comedy lovers—Cecil Pericles Bernhard and Cappy's bookkeeper, Ellen.

## "AM I INTRUDING?"

"Am I Intruding?", a 3-Act Comedy, by Frederick G. Johnson, was presented on November twentieth under the supervision of Miss E. Helseth.

The action of the play hinges about the efforts of Horace Vare (James Johnson) to keep from being frozen out of the Bluebird Motor Corporation in which his entire fortune is invested. Blair Hoover (Frank Ouradnik) obtains some of Vare's notes and threatens to ruin him unless the Bluebird stock be sold to him at a great sacrifice. Hoover is posing as the brother of the housekeeper, Mrs. Hastings (Muriel Torrey); they are plotting together; she is aiding him because he has promised to marry her.

Jerry (Ernest Gardner), the son of one of Vare's friends and seemingly a true hick, appears on the scene determined to aid Vare and to marry his daughter Margie (Mary Connaker); Margie, unfortunately is liked by Dickie Waldron (Robert Therrien) who, in turn is sought after by Dora Deane (Beatrice Stapel). Jerry amuses Violet (Mildred Karsky), Vare's other daughter; Violet is liked by "Petie" (Garfield Christopher). Vare's serious-minded niece, Jane Harbeson (Margaret Hoflin), who has vowed never to marry, is writing a book; her secretary is an equally serious-minded young man, Earnest Rathburne (Willard Roberts). They seem to be mutually attracted in a staid way.

Mona (Margaret Karsky), the French maid, annoys Jerry.

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Earnest eavesdrops and learns of Hoover's intentions; he does not tell Vare, but does keep him from selling the stock.

Things go on in this fashion; Jerry, Earnest, and James seem to have a secret. One evening about a week after Jerry's arrival, all the young folks except Jerry and Mr. Vare, go to the city. Hoover becomes angry at Jerry; Jerry flourishes a gun; Jane Earnest and Mrs. Hastings enter; Mrs. Hastings and Hoover are severely tied up and forced to tell the truth; this, naturally, was planned before.

The others are very surprised when they arrive; Jerry arrives just in time to prevent Vare, who is still determined to sell his stock, from selling it to them. Mona tells them that she is Hoover's wife; she has left him and is returning to Paris. Jane and Earnest, Dickie and Dora, Petie and Vi, and Jerry and Margie announce their engagements. Jerry doffs his disguise and tells of the whole scheme for aiding Vare. Earnest is also disguised; both he and Jerry are simply modern college boys with a passion for acting.

## "A LUCKY BREAK"

Martha Mullet	-	-	-	Bernice Stapel
Nora Mullet	-	-	-	Ione Weinberger
Elmine Ludine Smith	-	-	-	Margaret Hofflin
Benny Ketcham	-	-	-	Benjamin Kryzer
Abner Ketcham	-	-	-	William Oliverius
Mrs. Barrett	-	-	-	Everal Nelson
Claudia	-	-	-	Alice Jean Woehrle
Tommy Lansing	-	-	-	Garfield Christopher
John Bruce	-	-	-	Hally McKusick
Charles Martin	-	-	-	Marlin Johnson
Jura Charente	-	-	-	Mary Connaker
Bella Mac Watt	-	-	-	Mary Louise Schultz
Alchiba Spinster	-	-	-	Bernadette Kraft
Alphecca Spinster	-	-	-	Margaret V. Engler

"A Lucky Break" by Zelda Sears is a farce comedy in three acts. It is interpretative of small town life and appeals strongly to all who love hilarious American comedy.

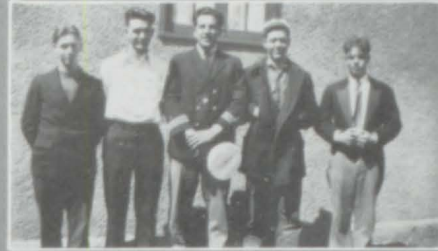
John Bruce, born in a little town in Connecticut, returns, after an absence of twenty years to build a factory for his people. But the land necessary for his factory is owned by his enemy, Abner Ketcham, who refuses to sell it, and plans to convert it into a cemetery. Abner's nephew, Benny a "super-salesman", undertakes to dispose of the cemetery lots by high-powered salesmanship and then realizes from his labors by playing the saxophone. John secretly plans to buy up all the lots from Benny. A rumor gets abroad, however, that he has suddenly lost his fortune in a Wall Street crash. Having fallen in love in the meantime with a girl who insists on marrying a poor man, he allows the rumor to go uncorrected. Complications arise, multiplied by Uncle Abner, the hotel guests, and Benny's saxophone. But at the right time, John rises above his difficulties, and the play ends gloriously for everybody.



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GETTING WHAT YOU WANT  
SENIOR PLAY '30



CAPPY RICKS AND CO  
SENIOR PLAY '30



PROPOSING TO A "CYCLONE"  
ALL-HI PLAY '29



GRAMP GRAM  
JUNIOR  
PLAY '30



AND THEY ALL LIVED  
HAPPILY EVER AFTER  
ALL-HI '29



ALL HIGH PLAY '30



THE BLACK TERRORS JUNIOR '30



HANDS UP JUNIOR '30

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The following have won letters during the year of 1929-30:

## TRACK

DONALD McKUSICK	HUBERT BUKACHEK	HELEN WICKSTROM
ROY CARLSON	DONALD BOREEN	WANDA WICKSTROM
GEORGE ROBERTS	HALLY McKUSICK	MARY RUNA
OTTO KUSS	CARL KICK	B. CHRISTOPHER
LEO WURM	WILLARD ROBERTS	CARRIE DAHLSTROM
LESLIE TATE	ROBERT THERRIEN	HELEN THEIMAN
RAY APPLEBY	JAMES JOHNSON	FRANCES JOHNSON
WILLIAM KUBAT	MARVIN COLMAN	MARGARET KARSKY
ANTHONY KRAFT	RICHARD WOOD	IONE PERCEY
ORVILLE TRUESDELL	ELSIE JOHNSON	HELEN JOHNSON
GEORGE LUCKOW	FLORENCE TEICH	ALICE J. WOEHRLE
BERNARD WOOD	ADELE CARLSON	VIOLET WARD
HENRY SOMMERS	MYRTIE HUNT	MARY CONNAKER

## FOOTBALL

CLARENCE APPLEBY	GEORGE LUCKOW	HENRY SOMMERS
RAY APPLEBY	DONALD McKUSICK	LESLIE TATE
ROY CARLSON	HALLY McKUSICK	JOHN TROLLEN
WILLIAM KUBAT	WILLIAM McKUSICK	BERNARD WOOD
OTTO KUSS	EILIF MILLER	LEO WURM
	GEORGE ROBERTS	

## BASKETBALL

DONALD McKUSICK	OTTO KUSS	IONE WEINBERGER
WILLIAM McKUSICK	LESLIE TATE	BLANCHE NELSON
ROY CARLSON	GEORGE LUCKOW	HELEN JOHNSON
GEORGE ROBERTS	HALLY McKUSICK	ALICE J. WOEHRLE
RAY APPLEBY	B. CHRISTOPHER	HELEN WICKSTROM
WILLIAM KUBAT	CARRIE DAHLSTROM	GLADYS GLASOW

## DEBATE

MARGARET KARSKY	IRENE KARSKY	IRENE STEPHENS
	LORETTA KUNESH	

## DECLAMATION

B. CHRISTOPHER	MARGARET KARSKY	GEORGE ROBERTS
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## ATHLETIC MANAGER

WANDA WICKSTROM	LOUISE TESCH	RALPH BUIRGE
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## LITERARY

RICHARD HOLETZ	GEORGE ROBERTS
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## ORCHESTRA

KENNETH COX	WILLIAM HOUDEK
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FOOTBALL

WILLARD ROBERTS  
ROBERT THERRIEN  
JAMES JOHNSON  
GLEN JOHNSON

VERNON OLSON  
ANGUS PERKINS  
WILLIAM KUBAT  
LESLIE TATE

EILIF MILLER  
JOHN TROLLEN  
HALLY McKUSICK  
CLARENCE APPELBY

BASKETBALL

ALICE J. WOHRLE  
IONE WEINBERGER  
FLORENCE KICK  
MARGARET KICK  
MARY PULKRABEK  
HELEN JOHNSON

EVERAL NELSON  
LUCEAL SOMMERS  
C. BORCHERS  
WILLARD ROBERTS  
ROBERT THERRIEN  
JAMES JOHNSON  
ANGUS PERKINS

GLEN JOHNSON  
WILLARD SMITH  
EILIF MILLER  
HALLY McKUSICK  
VERNON OLSON  
T. BUSELMEIER

DEBATE

MARGARET KARSKY  
IRENE KARSKY

LORETTA KUNESH

MURIEL TORREY  
EILIF MILLER

DECLAMATION

ALICE J. WOHRLE  
BERNICE STAPEL

FRANK OURADNIK

EILIF MILLER  
T. BUSELMEIER

ANNUAL

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EILIF MILLER  
GEORGE LONES

IRENE KARSKY  
MARGARET KARSKY

ELEANOR BENDA  
C. BORCHERS  
MARIAN JORGENSON

SWIMMING

VICTOR STEES

JOHN CARLSON  
MURIEL TORREY

NICK PERKINS

ATHLETIC MANAGER

MARLIN JOHNSON

C. BORCHERS

ANGUS PERKINS

ORCHESTRA

GEORGE LONES

C H E N G W A T A N A



JUNIORS



FROSH



TRACK STARS



DOT



LORETTA



BERTHA + MARG. H.



SID 1927



ART EDITOR



SCHWIEGER



OH, THESE MODERN GIRLS



B. M'COY



M. M'COY



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DORIS P.



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FOOTBALL - MORA GAME



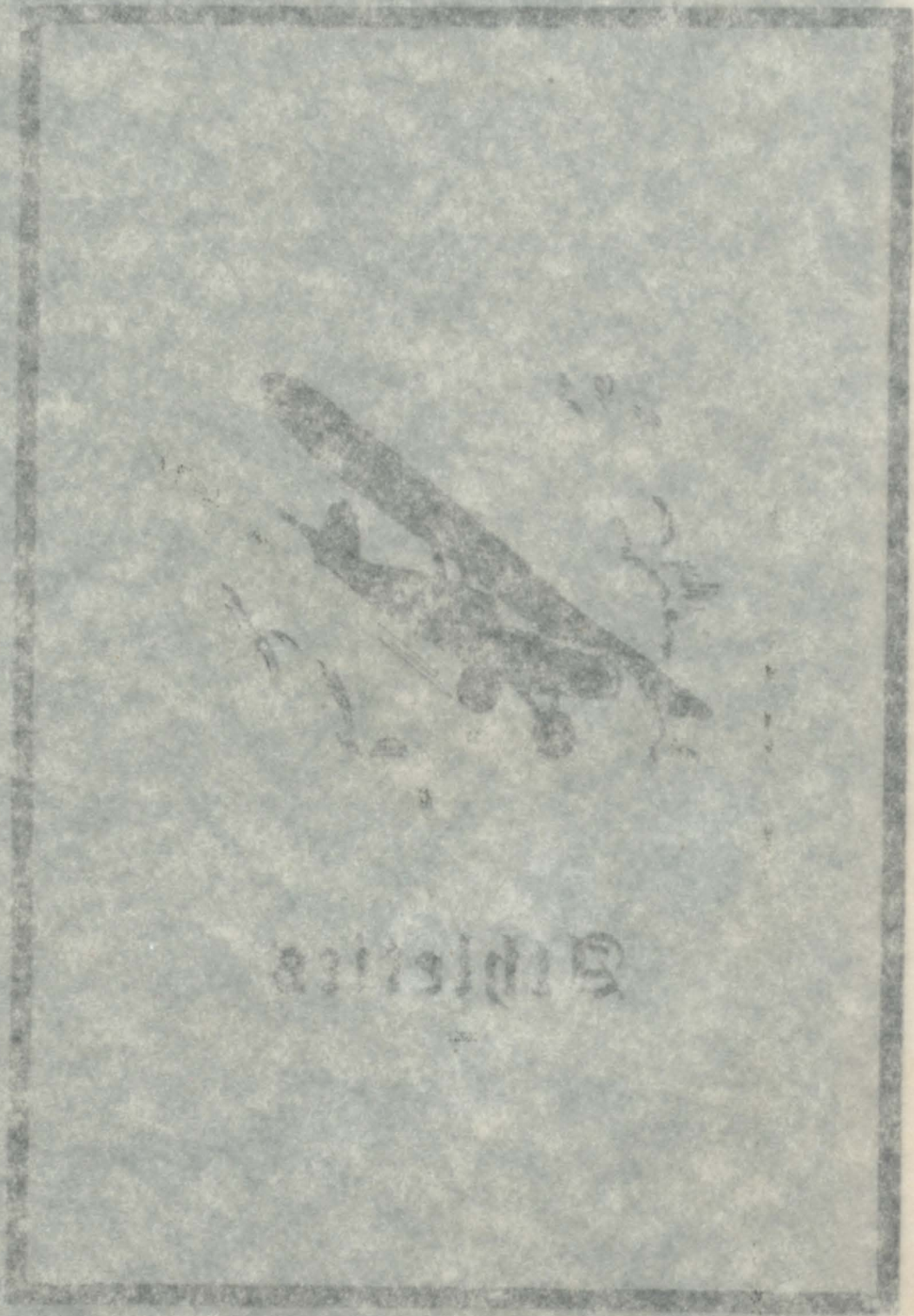
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# Athletics





Epistle



## Purpose of Athletics

American athletics recently have undergone great criticism. It has been felt that too much emphasis was placed on victories and too little attention expended toward character and personality development. Some schools, perhaps, may justly be accused in this manner.

Shakespeare has said, "Pleasure and action make the hours seem short." One of the essential elements in the education of an individual is the acquisition of the ability to use one's leisure hours. "Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed." There can be no more fitting place for the fulfillment of the worthy use of leisure time than the athletic field or court.

Through all ages the spirit of play has been one of the prime instincts of humanity. While athletics may satisfy this desire, we must not curb the spirit of play by over-anxiety to win. Of course, we all enjoy victories. How shallow, however, the victory may be if we fail to develop men and women in leadership, good sportsmanship, and dominant personalities. Group play gives each individual an opportunity to bring out the traits within him. Individuals with strong personalities give expression to traits of courage, "stick-to-itiveness," fair-mindedness, and cooperation.

The importance of athletics in the development of these traits cannot be stressed too highly. Pine City has boys and girls with strong personalities. Browsing in the athletic records for this year, we discover less victories than defeats. However, the coaches hope that the defeats of Pine City may be balanced and even out-weighed by the contribution to character building and ideals of sportsmanship which participation in athletics brings to the members of the teams. May we all strive to maintain the highest ideals in American athletics and in so doing remember:

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed  
Your sustenance and birthright are."

—G. N.

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*Third row:* George Roberts, George Luckow, Ray Appleby, Otto Kuss, John Trolen, Clarence Appleby, Glenn Johnson.  
*Second row:* William McKusick, Henry Sommers, Angus Perkins, William Kubat, Donald McKusick, Leo Wurm, Les Tate, Bernard Wood.  
*First row:* Ellwood Thorstonsen, Duane Wood, Robert Guymon, Roy Carlson, Hally McKusick, Willard Roberts, Eilif Miller.

## Football—1929

GEORGE ROBERTS	-	-	-	-	<i>Right End</i>
GEORGE LUCKOW	-	-	-	-	<i>Left Tackle</i>
JOHN TROLLEN	-	-	-	-	<i>Right Guard</i>
OTTO KUSS	-	-	-	-	<i>Center</i>
WILLIAM MCKUSICK	-	-	-	-	<i>Left End</i>
RAY APPLEBY	-	-	-	-	<i>Right Tackle</i>
WILLIAM KUBAT	-	-	-	-	<i>Fullback</i>
DONALD MCKUSICK (Capt.)	-	-	-	-	<i>Quarterback</i>
CLARENCE APPLEBY	-	-	-	-	<i>Right Guard</i>
EILIF MILLER	-	-	-	-	<i>Right Tackle</i>
ROY CARLSON	-	-	-	-	<i>Halfback</i>
HALLY MCKUSICK	-	-	-	-	<i>Left End</i>
HENRY SOMMERS	-	-	-	-	<i>Halfback</i>
LEO WURM	-	-	-	-	<i>Halfback</i>
LESLIE TATE	-	-	-	-	<i>Quarterback</i>

### SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL SCORES

St. Croix Falls	-	-	-	-	15	Oct. 4	Pine City	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
Mora	-	-	-	-	6	Oct. 18	Pine City	-	-	-	-	-	-	12
North St. Paul	-	-	-	-	0	Oct. 25	Pine City	-	-	-	-	-	-	52
Cambridge	-	-	-	-	6	Nov. 8	Pine City	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
Total	27							64						



## Football—1929

THIS year the Pine City eleven completed the season with two victories and two defeats in their four-game schedule. The season was quite successful and the fifty percent average was the same as we have had in former years of football in Pine City. The outlook was bright at the beginning of practice as there were twelve lettermen on the squad and many more promising recruits.

However, by clever passing and speed-plays, St. Croix Falls was the winner of the first game which was played at Pine City, and the score was 15—0.

With marked improvement in playing, both on offense and defense, Pine City came back and won the second game of the year from Mora, 12—6.

A good reputation and a big team were thought to be obstacles when the Green and Gray tackled North St. Paul, but it was a walk-away and Pine City won by the overwhelming score of 52—0.

On November 8, undefeated Cambridge arrived at Pine City to play the last game of their season. Playing conditions were very bad; the weather was cold; the ground was frozen solid; the last part of the game was played in darkness. The game proved to be the most hard-fought battle of the season, the breaks passing from one team to another until a bad punt by Pine City in the last quarter bounced over the Cambridge goal line for a touchdown. This was the only scoring and the game ended with the score 6—0.

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*Second row:* Marlin Johnson, Ted Buschmeier, Paul Kuzel, Robert Therrien, William Kubat, Willard Roberts, Hally McKusick, Les Tate, Mr. Harvey.  
*First row:* Angus Perkins, Eilif Miller, Vernon Olson, John Trolen, Glen Johnson, Ellwood Thorstonsen, James Johnson.

## Football—1930

WILLIAM KUBAT (Capt.)	-	-	-	-	Fullback
JAMES JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	Left End
VERON OLSON	-	-	-	-	Right Guard
JOHN TROLLEN	-	-	-	-	Center
EILIF MILLER	-	-	-	-	Right Tackle
GLEN JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	Left Guard
LESLIE TATE	-	-	-	-	Left Half
HALLY MCKUSICK	-	-	-	-	Quarterback
ANGUS PERKINS	-	-	-	-	Right End
THEODORE BUSELMEIER	-	-	-	-	Right End
WILLARD ROBERTS	-	-	-	-	Right Half
ROBERT THERRIEN	-	-	-	-	Right Half
PAUL KUZEL	-	-	-	-	Left End
ELLWOOD THORSTONSEN	-	-	-	-	Right Guard

### SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL SCORES

Cambridge	-	-	-	-	0	October 3	Pine City	-	-	-	-	25
St. Croix Falls	-	-	-	-	12	October 10	Pine City	-	-	-	-	0
Forest Lake	-	-	-	-	0	October 17	Pine City	-	-	-	-	40
Mora	-	-	-	-	0	October 24	Pine City	-	-	-	-	0
Elk River	-	-	-	-	19	November 7	Pine City	-	-	-	-	0
Total	-	-	-	-	31	*		-	-	-	-	65



## Football—1930

THE grid season at Pine City High School for the year 1930 was quite successful, but it ended with the usual 50% average for the year.

The first game of the season, played at Cambridge, offered the satisfaction of ending their supremacy on the football field when our team easily "downed" them by a score of 25—0. Stars of the game who did much to account for the victory were Tate, Kubat, Olson, and Trolen.

Overconfidence, however, was not the coach's greatest worry as Pine City invaded Wisconsin to have it out with the highly-praised St. Croix Fall's Team. Many spectators termed the game an evenly matched battle with the "breaks" going to St. Croix. The first half ended with the score 0—0, and there was little prospect of any scoring in the second. Perfect kicking by Therrien was a feature of the whole game, while Roberts and Therrien showed the makings of a pair of good line plungers. In the second half, a misunderstanding of the referee's whistle by Pine City accounted for a touchdown by St. Croix. Then came a big thrill; Kubat got away through the line for a forty-yard run but he was forced out-of-bounds and St. Croix's firm stand gave them the ball inside their own fifteen-yard line. A penalty gave the Falls another touchdown in the last quarter, making the final score 12—0. Ted Buselmeier injured his arm in the game, and as a result he was severely handicapped for the rest of the season.

Our next game, with Forest Lake, was the first home game of the season. It was an easy victory for Pine City, due largely to our characteristic long runs. Three touchdowns in the first half, and four in the second, was the scoring during this game ending it with a score of 40—0. On account of the cold weather the boys were glad to see that Mr. Harvey had brought some hot coffee which made both teams feel much better.

On October 24 Mora came over to avenge their defeat of 12—6, last year. The weather was perfect and it was just cool enough for good playing. Pine City, however, did not work like a machine that day, and many of our marches were stopped by Mora inside the ten-yard line; one ending on the one-foot line. In the last four minutes of play, Pine City got the ball after a punt on their own twenty-yard line. End runs and passes brought the ball down to the Mora fifteen-yard line, when the final gun stopped the march that had appeared to be a sure touchdown. The score was 0—0, the first scoreless tie in Pine City Football history. In this game our star fullback, Kubat, was badly hurt which ended his football playing for the year.

Our last game was on November 7 with Elk River. On the drive down, the team was led through the scenic wonders of all the side-roads in the country, but it finally got there in time for the game. It was a hard fight, with Elk River showing power and deception. Buselmeier and Kubat were noticeably missing from the ranks and Pine City was defeated 19—0. The trip back was also very interesting for the unfortunates marooned in the Essex.

## Girls' Interclass Basketball—1930

THE GYM was crowded for the Sophomore-Senior game which was the first of the series in the girls' tournament. Excitement ran high during the game, but despite determination of the Sophomores to win, the score ended 31—24 in favor of the Seniors.

The Junior-Freshmen game was a big victory for the former group, the score being 31—8. However, the Freshmen fought hard and showed the makings of good basketball players.

In the finals, the Juniors won from the Seniors by three baskets. Naturally it was a hard-fought game, but the Seniors showed good sportsmanship and gracefully conceded their defeat. The Freshmen were swamped by the Sophomores as was revealed by the score of 50—6. Good playing on everyone's part made all the games of the tournament interesting and exciting to watch.

The teams and coaches were as follows:

### SENIORS

B. NELSON, COACH	MARGARET ROBERTS	WILHELMINA SAUSER
WANDA WICKSTROM	LOUISE TESCH	HELEN WICKSTROM
JESSIE CUMMINGS		OLGA JACKSON

### JUNIORS

C. BORCHERS, COACH	HELEN JOHNSON	MARGARET KARSKY
MARY PULKRABEK	ELEANOR BENDA	MARIAN JORGENSON
FLORENCE KICK	DORIS PETERSON	GRACE GUYMON
GLADYS GLASOW		LORETTA KUNESH

### SOPHOMORES

C. DAHLSTROM, COACH	EVERAL NELSON	ALICE J. WOEHRLE
ANNA BUCKLEY	VIOLET WARD	RUTH KITCHEN
	IONE WEINBERGER	

### FRESHMEN

H. WICKSTROM, COACH	PORTIA HEATH	ELLA KOZAK
MARGARET CARLSON	MARGARET KICK	HENRIETTA NOVY
BERTHA CHASE		MARCELLE SCHMIDT



## Girls' Interclass Basketball—1931

THE interclass games were played again this year to pick out members for the regular squad.

After many weeks of hard practice, under the coaching of Miss Nordly, and assistant class coaches, the games were played off before Christmas vacation.

The first night the Juniors took the stand against the Seniors. The Juniors had the old fight in them and won the game by two points. The next game between the Sophomores and Freshmen was a real walk-away for the Freshmen.

The Consolation game was played the following evening between the Seniors and the Sophomores. It gave the Seniors a victory by a large score.

The feeling was tense when the Freshmen and Juniors came on the floor to play off the Championship game. There was no let-down throughout the game until the gun went off, the score at the time being a two point lead for the Juniors.

The teams and coaches were as follows:

### SENIORS

C. BORCHERS, Coach  
FLORENCE KICK  
MARIAN JORGENSON

DORIS PETERSON  
MARGARET KARSKY

ELEANOR LYSETH  
RUTH LINDQUIST  
MARY PULKRABEK

### JUNIORS

I. WEINBERGER, Coach  
RUTH KITCHEN

MARY CONNAKER  
EVERAL NELSON  
VIOLET WARD

DOROTHY WRIGHT  
VIOLA FORE

### SOPHOMORES

A. J. WOEHRLE, Coach  
MARGARET CARLSON  
BERTHA CHASE

BLANCHE HANDER  
MARGARET KICK

ELLA KOZAK  
HENRIETTA NOVY  
ROSIE HANSON

### FRESHMEN

H. JOHNSON, Coach  
LUCEAL SOMMERS  
LAURA SCHULZ

MARION KRECH  
MARY OLIVERIUS

MILDRED KARSKY  
BEATRICE STAPEL  
CAROL GUSTAFSON



*Second row:* Ione Percey, Florence Kick, Mary Pulkrabek, Catherine Borchers, Marian Jorgenson, Ione Weinberger.  
*First row:* Berleda Christopher, Blanche Nelson, Jessie Cummings, Helen Wickstrom, Wanda Wickstrom, Carrie Dahlstrom, Alice Jean Woehrle.

### Girls' Basketball—1929-30

**T**HE first game of the season was with the Alumni Girls, December 28. Our girls were plenty swift for them and they had to work hard to get the score of 13—12 in their favor.

On January 10, Chi-Hi came here to play, but Pine City walked away with a score of 15—6. However, it was a good practice for the Forest Lake game here on January 23. And practice was what we needed as the score was hopelessly in favor of Forest Lake.

The next game was called at Moose Lake, February 7. The girls were defeated because of the hard competition and a strange floor. But were they downhearted? No.

February 13, not Friday the 13th, brought the Twin City Business College here. This was a very exciting game and it ended with a defeat for Pine City of two points, 25—23.

The next week, February 20, we traveled to Forest Lake but did not return home with the "bacon." Yes, the score was in their favor, 22—15.

Pine City was the visiting team at Chi-Hi, February 27. What happened to some of the girls? Most of them will probably remember the flat tire at Wyoming. In spite of all these unlucky breaks, the girls showed up wonderfully and put up the old fight, ending the game with a score of 25—9.

On March 12, the last game of the season was played at the Minnesota Agricultural School. Tho the opponents got the game, our girls got the experience of spending a big day in the city.





Second row: Miss Nordly, Bertha Chase, Everal Nelson, Violet Ward, Mary Pulkrabek, Alice Jean Woehrlé, Margaret Kick.  
 First row: Catherine Borchers, Helen Johnson, Luceal Sommers, Ione Weinberger, Florence Kick.

## Girls' Basketball—1930-31

THE girls started their career with a bang when they won from their predecessors in the Alumni game with a score of 16-15.

The home game with Moose Lake was lost by a score of 24-22. Nevertheless, it was a clean game—the floor had just been scrubbed.

The Chi-Hi game at Center City ended with a score of 23-22 in their favor. A good time was had by all except Mr. Jones who was reported to have lingered on the way over there.

These one and two point losses were hard to bear by both the players and spectators. We weren't going to have any more of them! However, the Taylors Falls game was a repetition with a score of 25-24, Taylors Falls winning. The ball, when shot for the basket, would skim over one edge of the rim, and suspended by magnetism it would remain in the air for a second, then come down gracefully into the players' hands.

The Chi-Hi game here was one of avenger, for the errors we made in the game there. We won only by our good playing and the *help of the student body*. The score was 18-10.

We suffered one more defeat with Moose Lake before we won the game with the Twin City Business University. The score at Moose Lake was 39-27. The Twin City girls came with the idea of winning but we surprised them with a score of 23-19 in our favor.

Boys' Interclass Basketball—1929

THE annual Class Basketball Tournament was held in 1929 on December 4 and 5 for the purpose of finding and developing new basketball material.

The Juniors won from the Freshmen by a score of 10 to 8 in the opening game, and the Sophomores won easily from the Seniors.

The championship game was a thriller, the lead being held by the Juniors at the half but ending with a decisive victory for the Sophomores. The Consolation game proved to be an easy victory for the Seniors.

The Sophomore forwards, Hally McKusick and Leslie Tate, and the Senior center, George Luckow, were selected for the first team and earned their letters in this season.

A large number of students were present at the tournament, and it was with difficulty that they were squeezed into the small gym.

SCHEDULE

	Juniors 10	
Freshmen 14		Juniors 8
	Freshmen 8	
Seniors third place		Sophomores champions
	Seniors 15	
Seniors 20		Sophomores 14
	Sophomores 19	

PLAYERS

SENIORS

RAY PROCHASKA  
 ANTHONY KRAFT  
 GEORGE LUCKOW  
 HENRY SOMMERS  
 DONALD WRIGHT  
 LEO WURM

SOPHOMORES

JOHN TROLLEN  
 LESLIE TATE  
 HALLY MCKUSICK  
 ERNEST GARDNER  
 H. STROCHIRCH  
 CLIFTON JOHNSON

JUNIORS

TED BUSELMEIER  
 VERNON BUIRGE  
 EILIF MILLER  
 GLEN JOHNSON  
 MARLIN JOHNSON  
 PAUL KUZEL  
 VERNON OLSON

FRESHMEN

CLARENCE APPLEBY  
 JAMES JOHNSON  
 ROBERT THERRIEN  
 ROBERT GUYMON  
 WILLARD ROBERTS  
 ROBERT JORGENSON  
 WILLARD SMITH



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## Boys' Interclass Basketball—1930

**A**FTER several practices through the months of November and December, the boys' class teams of the school played in the inter-class basketball tournament.

The first games were played on December 15 and in the Senior-Freshman game, the Seniors walked off with an easy 44-8 win. The Junior-Sophomore game was hard fought, the Sophomores winning with the score of 15-8.

Two days later, on the 17th, the consolation and championship games were played. The Freshmen violently spilled the dope when they beat the Juniors decisively, and the score was 12-7. The championship game was almost an upset too. After a hard-fought first half which ended with a 6-3 lead for the Seniors, the Seniors broke loose and won with the score of 22-9.

As there were few letter men remaining from last year, almost all of the members of the high school teams were chosen from the players on the class team.

### SCHEDULE

	Seniors 44	
Freshmen 12		Seniors 22
	Freshmen 8	
Freshmen third place		Seniors champions
	Juniors 8	
Juniors 7		Sophomores 9
	Sophomores 15	

### PLAYERS

#### SENIORS

EILIF MILLER  
TED BUSELMEIER  
ANGUS PERKINS  
GLEN JOHNSON  
VERNON OLSON  
SIDNEY BOREEN

#### JUNIORS

JOHN TROLLEN  
VERNON BUIRGE  
G. CHRISTOPHER  
FRANK OURADNIK  
ERNEST GARDNER  
WALDO PETERSON

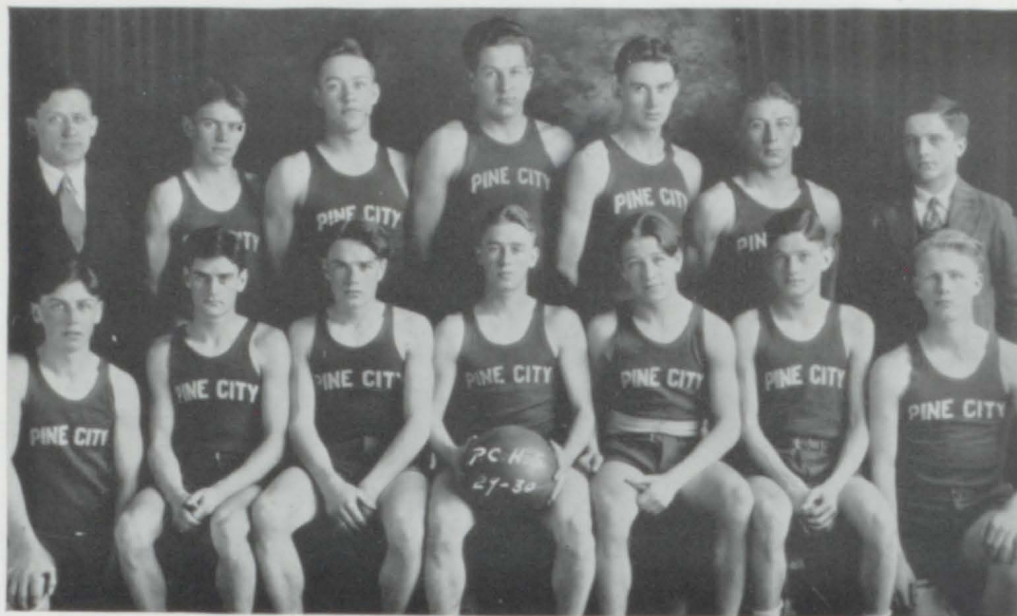
#### SOPHOMORES

JAMES JOHNSON  
WILLARD SMITH  
WILLARD ROBERTS  
ROBERT THERRIEN  
CLARENCE APPLEBY  
JOHN CARLSON

#### FRESHMEN

CLINTON CORNELIUS  
VICTOR STEES  
EMIL GARDNER  
LENARD KARAS  
PAUL HOLT  
BILLY O'BRIEN

# C H E N G W A T A N A



Second row: Mr. Harvey, Donald McKusick, Ray Appleby, Otto Kuss, George Luckow, William Kubat, Theodore Buselmeier.  
 First row: Willard Roberts, William McKusick, George Roberts, Roy Carlson, Leslie Tate, Hally McKusick, Eilif Miller.

## Boys' Basketball—1929-30

### LINE UP

ROY CARLSON	- - - - -	Guard
WILLIAM KUBAT	- - - - -	Guard
DONALD MCKUSICK	- - - - -	Forward
GEORGE ROBERTS	- - - - -	Forward
OTTO KUSS	- - - - -	Center
GEORGE LUCKOW	- - - - -	Center
WILLIAM MCKUSICK	- - - - -	Forward
RAY APPLEBY	- - - - -	Center
WILLARD ROBERTS	- - - - -	Guard
LESLIE TATE	- - - - -	Forward
HALLY MCKUSICK	- - - - -	Forward
EILIF MILLER	- - - - -	Guard

### SCHEDULE

Hinckley .....	20	Pine City .....	25
Chisago Lake .....	15	Pine City .....	14
Rush City .....	14	Pine City .....	22
Forest Lake .....	18	Pine City .....	9
Moose Lake .....	33	Pine City .....	9
Hinckley .....	18	Pine City .....	10
Forest Lake .....	18	Pine City .....	21
Rush City .....	23	Pine City .....	21
Mora .....	29	Pine City .....	22
Chi-Hi .....	37	Pine City .....	14



## Basketball—1929-30

THE basketball season of 1929-30 was more or less successful with four victories and eight losses. However, the scores in several of the games were very close until the last moments and, on the whole, the season was a credit to the team.

The season opened with a rush of team-work and fine basketball which swamped Hinckley 25-20. Things looked bright for the coming year.

The first game after Christmas vacation was a fast and reckless one with Chi-Hi, in which there was a very noticeable inaccuracy in basket shooting. The boys lost by a basket dropped in during the last seconds of the game.

Hard practice preceded the Rush City battle. Many commented on the game as the best exhibition of basketball shown by Pine City in the last few years. We won 22 to 14—hopes again rose.

At Forest Lake, everything went wrong and again a large number of wild shots was our undoing. However, it was with great relief that we saw how few baskets were sunk by "Dead Shot" Dupre.

Experienced players at Moose Lake were too good for us and they walked away with the final score of 33-9 in their favor.

It was time for the team to win. It was decided that Hinckley was to be the victim. Imagine our feelings when they won 18-10!! This was on their floor, of course, and the handicap was too great.

Once again came the game with Forest Lake which we were determined to win for the sake of revenge. A sample of the good playing of the first games was shown and we won without much trouble, 21-18.

Next came Rush City of whom we felt sure, in fact, a little too sure; and they handed us a defeat, 23 to 21, in a very closely contested game.

We lost to Mora 29 to 22 there; and the same week went to Chi-Hi for another loss. In spite of intensive practice for the tournament, Forest Lake won from Pine City in the first game, while Rush City beat North Branch. We won the consolation game from North Branch, 33-12; and Forest Lake took the tournament by defeating Rush City.

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Third row: Willard Smith, Robert Therricn, James Johnson, Willard Roberts.  
 Second row: John Carlson, Theodore Buselmeier, Mr. Harvey.  
 First row: Eilif Miller, John Trolen, Angus Perkins, Vernon Olson.

## Boys' Basketball—1930-31

### SCHEDULE

Sandstone	19	December 1	Pine City	17
Rush City	30	December 12	Pine City	14
Moose Lake	30	January 16	Pine City	7
Chisago Lake	28	January 23	Pine City	10
Taylor's Falls	17	January 30	Pine City	20
Moose Lake	36	February 6	Pine City	11
Sandstone	28	February 10	Pine City	12
Chisago Lake	17	February 13	Pine City	18
Rush City	15	February 20	Pine City	13
Barnum	22	February 25	Pine City	14

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North Branch	15	March 6	Pine City	19
Finlayson	7	March 7	Pine City	9
Moose Lake	25	March 7	Pine City	15
			289	179



## Boys' Basketball—1930-31

PINE CITY, at the beginning of the basketball season, had a rather dubious outlook for a successful year as there were no lettermen on the team and the comparatively inexperienced class teams were the only source of material. However, as the season progressed, such marked improvement was shown that it must be said we had a team of which the school could be proud.

The season opened with an out-of-town game at Rush City where our opponents won by a score of 30-14. The true spirit was shown, however, and the defeat was not disheartening. In the home game with Sandstone, the boys exhibited a better brand of basketball. We held them to a tie and were only beaten by a lucky shot in the overtime period making the score 19-17. On January 16, we played Moose Lake on our floor. They brought a snappy team and won easily by the score of 32-7.

Then we took to the road again and played Chi-Hi there. By remarkable long shots they defeated Pine with a rather large score, but our team vowed to return the favor when we played them in the armory—the score was 28-10. Taylors Falls, with a team which had a very good record, visited us this year for the first time. Because of excellent guarding on the part of our whole team, their fast plays were unable to work and we defeated them 20-17 in a close overtime game.

Our next game was on the Moose Lake floor and they showed the same kind of basketball they had when they played at Pine City. We were beaten 36-11. Pine City played their second game with Sandstone on February 10 and it was a poor exhibition. Our team appeared to be completely at a loss, and the final score was 28-11 in their favor.

It was time for a comeback and we were able to upset Chi-Hi who had figured us to be an easy victim. We won 18-17 in a very exciting game. With high hopes we played Rush City here and good teamwork kept us in the lead until the last part of the game which ended in a tie. In the overtime period a Rush City man dropped in a basket from the middle of the floor which won the game by a score of 15-13.

The tournament for District 26 was held in the armory at Pine City this year and much good basketball was displayed. Moose Lake was favored to win but the dope was almost upset in the Barnum game which was only decided after three overtime periods ending 12-10 in Moose Lake's favor. Pine City played their first game with North Branch Friday evening and won 19-15. Saturday evening in the championship game, in spite of good playing by Pine City, Moose Lake was the winner by the score 25-15. A silver trophy was presented to Moose Lake, the winners; and Pine City, the runners-up, were presented with the tournament basketball.

The tournament concluded the High School basketball careers of only four members of the squad: Glen Johnson, Eilif Miller, Ted Buselmeier, and Vernon Olson; so there will be plenty of material with which to build a winning team next season.



*Third row:* Frances Johnson, Myrtie Hunt, Miss Brandstad, Ione Percey, Berleda Christopher.  
*Second row:* Margaret Karsky, Mary Runa, Helen Theiman.  
*First row:* Adele Carlson, Florence Teich, Carrie Dahlstrom.

## Girls' Track—1929

### TEAM

FRANCES JOHNSON  
 MYRTIE HUNT  
 IONE PERCEY  
 B. CHRISTOPHER  
 MARGARET KARSKY

MARY RUNA  
 HELEN THEIMAN  
 ADELE CARLSON  
 FLORENCE TEICH  
 CARRIE DAHLSTROM

THE girls' track team began practice this year with a large number of candidates out for work. The season opened with the interclass tournament in the early part of May. This was won by the Juniors. The final event was the Little Eight Meet which was held at Pine City. Our girls placed second, being surpassed by North Branch by a very narrow margin.





Second row: Louise Tesch, Carrie Dahlstrom, Ione Percey, Violet Ward, Wanda Wickstrom, Ruth Kitchen, Alice Jean Woehrle.  
 First row: Margaret Carlson, Mary Runa, Helen Wickstrom, Margaret Karsky, Mary Connaaker.

## Girls' Track—1930

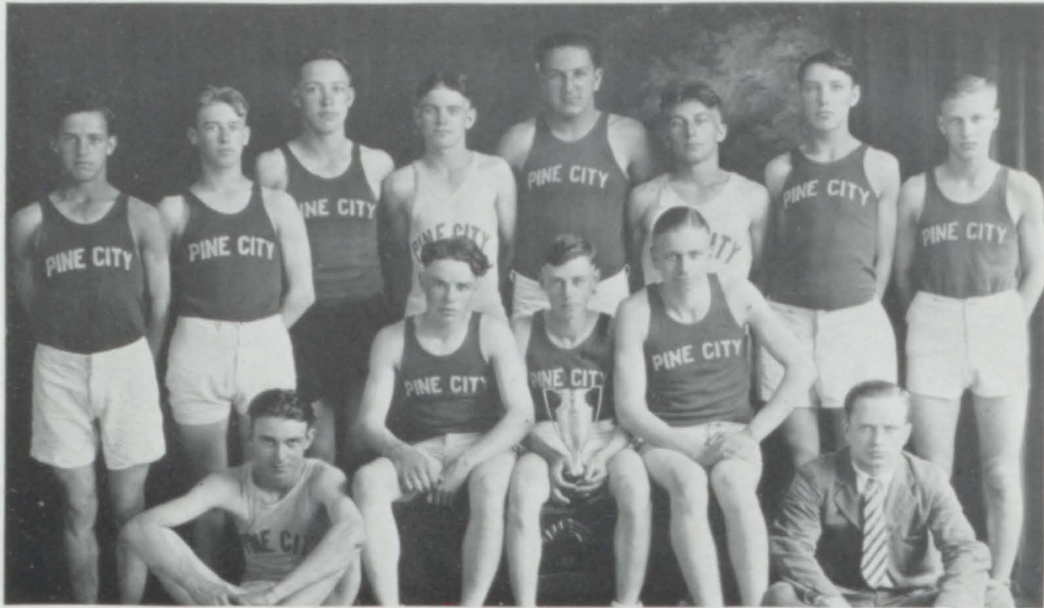
### TEAM

CARRIE DAHLSTROM  
 IONE PERCEY  
 VIOLET WARD  
 RUTH KITCHEN  
 WANDA WICKSTROM

MARY RUNA  
 HELEN WICKSTROM  
 MARGARET KARSKY  
 MARY CONNAKER  
 ALICE J. WOEHRLE

MARGARET CARLSON

WITH many of last year's track and field stars on the team, the girls faced a season which pointed toward success. In the interclass meet, the Seniors were the high-point contestants. The team lived up to expectations in the Invitational Meet and out-classed Hinckley, their nearest opponent. Several Little Eight records were broken and as a result the cup was placed in our possession.



*Second row:* Henry Sommers, Roy Carlson, Ray Appleby, Donald McKusick, Otto Kuss, William Kubat, Anthony Kraft, Donald Boreen.  
*First row:* George Luckow, George Roberts, Carl Kick, Orville Truesdale, Mr. Hamrin.

## Boys' Track—1929

THE track team this season was coached by Mr. Hamrin and the early spring practices were started before the snow was off the ground. The first test was the Minnesota Relays on April 6 where the team won second place. After the interclass meet, which was won by the Juniors, Pine City entered the district meet. It took place at White Bear on May 19 and Pine City won second.

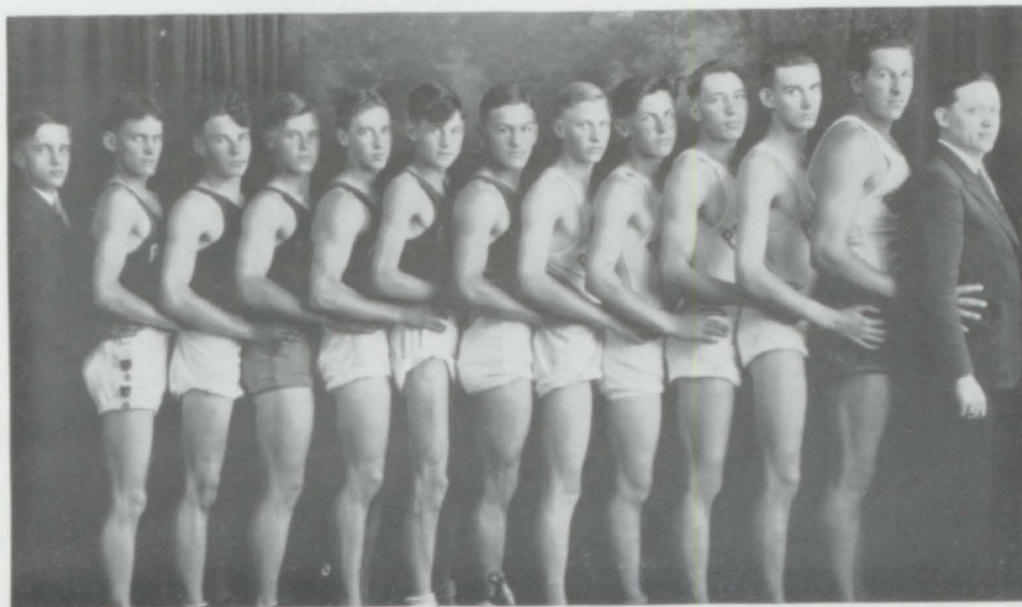
In the Little Eight meet on May 28, the boys won first place which enabled the school to add another trophy to its collection.

### TRACK TEAM

CARL KICK  
 RICHARD WOOD  
 ORVILLE TRUESDALE  
 OTTO KUSS  
 LEO WURM  
 RAY APPLEBY  
 GEORGE LUCKOW

DONALD BOREEN  
 ROY CARLSON  
 DONALD McKUSICK  
 GEORGE ROBERTS  
 HENRY SOMMERS  
 WILLIAM KUBAT  
 ANTHONY KRAFT





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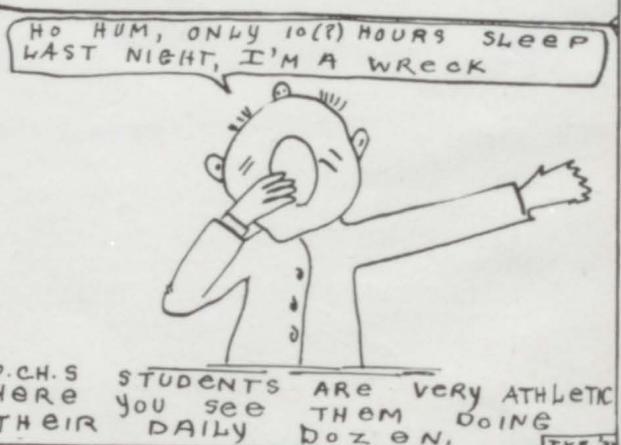
## Boys' Track—1930

THE Boys' Track team showed brilliant prospects when the practice started this year. Many lettermen were out and after a few weeks of intensive work-outs, they went to the Minnesota Relays and fortunately secured the Little Eight Trophy. In the District Meet they placed second to Stillwater. Otto Kuss, Les Tate, Donald McKusick, and George Luckow were members of the team sent to the regional meet at Mound. Pine City again won second and Kuss was sent to the State Meet, where he won first in the discus-throw and third in the shot-put. This team brought home a large number of medals of which the school was duly proud.

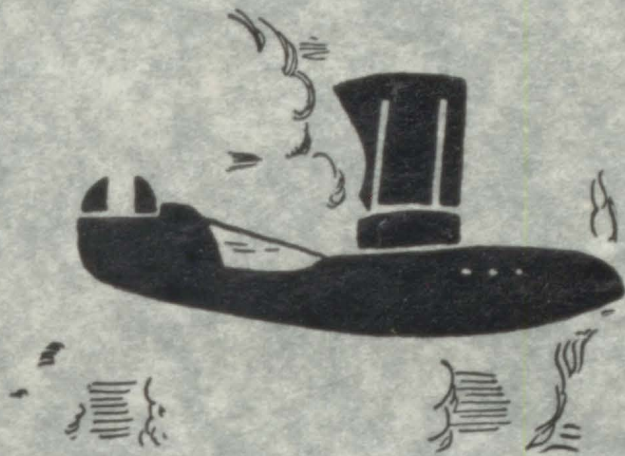
### TEAM

DONALD McKUSICK  
 GEORGE ROBERTS  
 JAMES JOHNSON  
 ROY CARLSON  
 HALLY McKUSICK  
 OTTO KUSS

ROBERT THERRIEN  
 DONALD BOREEN  
 WILLARD ROBERTS  
 ANTHONY KRAFT  
 GEORGE LUCKOW  
 LESLIE TATE







# Features





STEAMSHIP



## Calendar

### SEPTEMBER

3. School Begins.
4. High School.
5. Blossoms Out.
6. With a New Crop.
9. Of Green Frosh.
10. And 'ow!!!
16. Basketball Girls begin practicing for "Interclash" tournament.
20. All High Party!! Where was Hamrin!!! Who followed him!!!
23. Mr. Pearson resorts to an ancient method of discipline—"Go down to the bottom of the stairs and *WALK UP.*"
24. Senior Girls attempt murder at Basketball practice.
27. Where do four Juniors learn their French??  
Walking the Railroad tracks at midnight.
30. Report Cards look like National emblems.

### OCTOBER

3. OOOOH!!!!!! Some students make an educational tour of the graveyard.  
(After dark.)
4. Pep Fest—Football game with St. Croix. Lost 15-0. Bidy gets hard,  
and how!!!
11. Rain—and more rain. No wonder Miss Blake tells her French I Class  
they're all wet!
18. Hail! Hail! The Gang's all here. Yah, it's the Soph Hard Time Party.  
Cocoa—and Oh Yeah!!!
19. Boys journey to Mora to join in the manly game of Football. Nobody  
murdered. Score 6-12 in our flavor.
24. Sally goes cycloning in a whirlwind of mirth—and cabbages. Yes, these  
Sophomores are rather bashful.
25. Boys show North St. Paul how to play football. Results 52-0. Rah! Rah!
28. Report Card—Groans heard from various regions.
31. Halloween!!! "Georgie—the cats loose!!"

### NOVEMBER

1. We hear about some Halloween pranks.
2. Football with Cambridge! Hospital for broken noses, etc., at the school-  
house. Results: 6-0 R A T S!!!!!!!!!!!!
3. Candy Sale! Girls! Girls! Curb your ravenous appetites!  
Count your calories!
5. Faculty goes visiting. No school for a change.
6. Girls' Interclass Tournament! Juniors are proud possessors of the cup.
15. Junior party!! Self-explanatory.
17. Explain yourselves!!! Yes, that means you!!!
20. Seniors look dignified, just realized they're "*Seniors!*"
24. Frosh Party—Who's who???
29. Report cards—more agony to think about over vacation.
- 30-31. Thanksgiving!! We all helped the folks eat turkey!

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## DECEMBER

- 4-5. Boys' Tournament. Sophs lucky this time. How could eight in a coach see what they saw???????
12. Season Basketball tickets start spreading around school.
13. Debate with Chi-Hi. It didn't seem like Friday the 13th after all.
19. Junior Basket Ball Girls throw a big party for Soph B. B. Boys. All in bed by 9 o'clock (?)
22. Country Girls play Town Girls in B. B. Also P. C. beat Hinckley 19-25. Post Script—Vacation begins. Everyone in tears.

## JANUARY

1. Welcome to Pine City—New Year.
6. School again—Blah!!!!!!!
8. B. B. Boys go Boy Scout.
9. Debate team goes to Braham for a practice debate.
10. Chi-Hi comes visiting.

Results:

Girls' game 15-6 Rah!! Rah!!  
Boys' game 13-14 Rats!!!

Whoopee for a couple of Juniors.

17. Debate team travels to Stillwater and return scalped.
21. Hinckley Debators return home sorrowfully.
24. Rush City B. B. Game there. No more said.
29. Minneshola Campfire Tosses a party.
31. Forest Lake B. B. Game. Grrrr!!!

## FEBRUARY

5. Sandstone debating squad proves too good for us.
7. We steal a victory in B. B. from Moose Lake.
10. We go to Hinckley to take a lesson in B. B.
12. Declam. Contest.
13. George does some modest exclaiming.
14. Forest Lake game here.
17. Rush City game here. Twin City Business University game here 23-25.
18. Mora game there.
20. Juniors give us a sample of their play in General Assembly.
23. Junior Play goes O. K. If there could have been any more terrors there would have been.
30. Mr. Jones had his hair combed!!! It didn't look like he combed it himself either.

## MARCH

3. Farm School Girls work magic with sweaters and baskets.
- 5-6. Volley Ball Tournament.
7. District Tournament.
29. State Tournament.

## APRIL

5. University Relays.
11. Rural and grade Declam. Contest.
13. Everybody Busy.



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15. Vacation!!!
25. County Declam. at Sandstone.

## MAY

14. Invitational Meet—Pine gets the Cup.
17. County Meet.
21. "Cappy Ricks"—Senior Class Play—heliotrope and all.
23. Exams and headaches, quivers and quakes.
25. Baccalaureate Sermon.
26. More Exams.
28. Banquet—Junior-Senior.
29. Commencement.  
General Assembly.
30. Vacation!!

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## SEPTEMBER

1. Registration—Nobody killed!!
2. School Daze begin.
3. Gosh!! What a bunch of Frosh!!
4. They're dumb. And How!
8. Les Tate sees the Freshman Girls.
10. Yes, Carol his name is Gardner.
29. Girls begin Basketball practice.

## OCTOBER

3. We go to Cambridge, score 25-0. P. S. We won.
10. St. Croix Falls—Heap Big Game!! 12-0. Better luck next time.
17. Forest Lake pays us a visit. We suggested football—score 40-0. They weren't prepared.
25. Frosh Rollerskating Party. Infants get recreation.  
Initiation all over creation.
28. Poor Frosh Boys!! Don't know whether they are coming or going. One met himself twice.
29. Mora—we won. Score 0-0.
- 30-31. M. E. A. School in tears.

## NOVEMBER

3. Back to school. Weeping all over.
12. 9:30 Play Cast gets artistic.
13. Play Cast gets third degree.
20. Jerry intrudes in a hilarious comedy. "Pardon me, 'Am I Intruding'?"
21. All-Hi Party—Musical temperament runs to "Prisoner's Song."
24. Juniors and Seniors clash. Results 18-19.

## DECEMBER

1. Boys play Sandstone. 19-17 in their favor.
2. Rush City plays basketball. 14-30. Too bad!!
15. Basketball with Sandstone there. No luck.  
Dramatic Contest. Assembly weeps.

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16. Humorous Contest. Assembly laughs.
17. Debate with Cloverton at Sandstone. No breaks.
28. H. S. and Alumni girls battle. H. S. wins 13-12.

## JANUARY

5. Back to school after a hectic vacation with fresh resolutions.
6. Revolutions play havoc with resolutions.
7. Lenard Karas sprains a knee playing "jacks" with Millie Karsky.
8. Miss Bruce deprives some Freshmen of their Christmas toys.
13. Huh! the 13th. Judge decides in favor of the Dane debaters from Askov. However, we gave them a delicious lunch to top it off.
14. Basketball girls go to practice and come back on time. Duly rewarded for their punctuality.
15. Willow River and Pine City all-stars battle. Ended with a score of 18-29 in their favor. The school board was served a dinner tonight.
16. Moose Lake basketball girls and boys win two victories.
19. Everyone hoarse from Pep Fest. Hinckley swiped a victory in debate from under our very noses.
20. Semester Exam. in French II. A general weeping and gnashing of teeth.
21. Local Declamatory Contest. Dramatic, Alice Jean; Humorous, Bernice; Oratory, Frank.
22. More Semester exams. The more that come, the harder they get.
23. Big surprise—we have general assembly. Chi-Hi gets tough and wins two games from our B. B. teams.
26. Debating Society argue a few new members into their ranks for the Rush City debate.
29. Eilif Miller begins to start to commence to learn his debate speech.
30. Debating squad takes a journey to Rush City and holds two debates. Pine City vs. Rush City and Miss Larson vs. Judge. Taylors Falls wins from our B. B. Girls. Boys cop a victory from their boys.

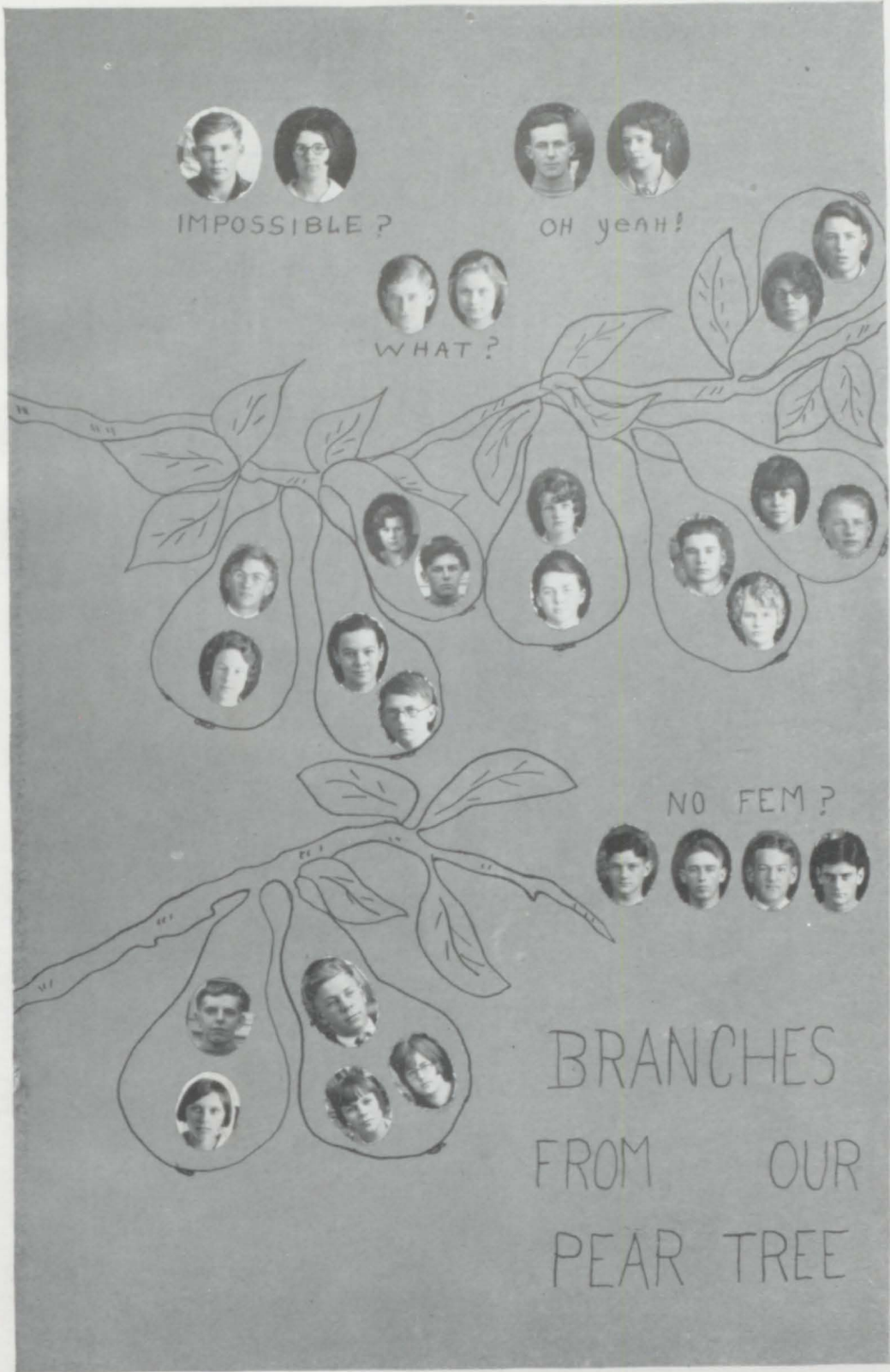
## FEBRUARY

6. Our B. B. Teams go to Moose Lake to fight it out. No Luck. Miss Nordly has difficulty in getting the girls home.
10. B. B. Boys go to Sandstone. No breaks.
11. Debate squad goes to Rush City to hear the District Championship Debate.
12. Why isn't Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday? Seniors take College Entrance Exams.
13. Just imagine Friday the 13th, and we won two B. B. games from Chi-Hi.
20. Rush City boys walk away with another victory. Twin City Business University comes up to win a game, but are disappointed.
25. Five schools play B. B. games here. Barnum defeats us 22-14.

## MARCH

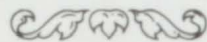
- 6-7. District B. B. Tournament. Moose Lake first. Pine City second.
13. Some of the teachers decide to give tests, this being Friday the 13th.
20. Mr. Milgrom gives an interesting talk on Russia.
27. Let's celebrate. This is the last day of school. School starts at 8:15 and is dismissed at 3:30.





## Parts of an Airplane

Paint—Marion Erickson.	Loose screws—Freshmen.
License—Miss Babcock.	Gas pipe—Wallace Tillman.
Monkey wrench—Fritz Woehrle.	Crank—Mr. Jones.
Stabilizer—Miss Bruce.	Speed Indicator—Alice Jean Woehrle.
Elevator—Mr. Harvey.	Noise—Sophomores.
Rudder—Tony Holler.	Lights—Carol Gustafson and Lorraine Pofel.
Joy stick—Mr. Bannister.	Rattle—Ted Buselmeier.
Gas Tank—Marie Peterson.	Occupants—High School.
Wings—Margaret V. Engler. Margaret C. Engler.	Gasoline—Billy O'Brien.
Landing gear—Miss Larson.	Springs—Loretta Kunesh.
Engine—Faculty.	Free Air—Mr. Hamrin.
Propeller—Miss Bruce.	Oil Can—Hally McKusick.
Tail End—Ralph Edin.	Battery—Willard Smith.
Windshield—Miss Wold.	Wheels—Charles Woehrle and Ingmar Bakken.
Bearings—Miss Nordly.	Spark Plugs—Juniors.
Cigarette Holder—Raymond Erickson.	Backfire—Eilif Miller.
Windshield Wiper—Laura Schultz.	Compass—Seniors.
Cigarette Lighter—Ralph Buirge.	Balloon Tires—Helen Bitner and Rovella Fiegi.
Oil—Vernon Olson.	
Altimeter—George Lones.	



## Can You Imagine?

Eleanor Lyseth coming to school on time?  
 Miss Bruce chewing gum?  
 Miss Larson petting a Tom Cat?  
 Wallace Tillman being tall?  
 Eilif Miller caught without an answer?  
 Ingmar Bakken with black hair?  
 Carol Gustafson getting a red mark?  
 The band playing a piece through once without several stops?  
 Ralph Edin flirting with the girls?  
 Glen Johnson with a moustache?  
 George Lones picking a fight?  
 Eleanor Benda without her superior look?  
 Raymond Erickson not arguing about prohibition?  
 Ione Percey with golden curls?  
 Ernest Gardner acting sensible?  
 "Cornfed" not snoring peacefully?  
 Billy O'Brien without his strut?  
 Emil without Billy?  
 Marvin Hinze on a tear?  
 Hally McKusick out with a "Hick?"  
 Alice Jean and Everal as old maid school-marms?  
 Lenard Karas not playing Jacks with Mildred Karsky?  
 A freshman not being green?  
 Sidney Boreen as a French teacher?  
 What some people will say when they read this?



## Hall of Fame

NAME	NICKNAME	APPEARS	PASTIME	WEAKNESS	AMBITION
Eilif Miller	Rustling	Bright	Arguing	Teachers	Absolutely none
Irene Karsky	Ikey	Intelligent	Debating	None	To be saluatorian
Portia Heath	Porita	Good	Going to B. B. games	Cheer Leaders	To go somewhere
Everal Nelson	Evie	Wise	Doing things	Boys	To get married
Margaret Karsky	Marg	Innocent	Trying to flunk French	Omitted by request	To have another wreck
Theo. Buselmeier	Ted	Thoughtful	Kidding Miss Nordley	French	To be heard
Richard Woehrle	Fritz	Dumb	Annoying someone	Mildred Karsky	To clean up on Bill O'Brien
Marian Jorgenson	Iergy	Jolly	Typing	Divorce Cases	To be a Puritan Minister
Ione Weinberger	Ike	Angelic	Making eyes at the boys	Johnny T.	To own and operate a "Forde"
Alice J. Woehrle	Meeky	Meek	Being meek	Meekness	To be meek
Mildred Karsky	Millie	Like any other Freshman	Playing Jacks	Lenard Karas	To drive a car
Ingmar Bakken	Red	Like the missing link	Teaching Polywogs to eat cornflakes	His hair	To be queen of the May
William O'Brien	Billy	Collegiate	Playing Post Office	Fems	To go to college
Herbert Strohkirch	Herb	Quiet	Wrecking	Homebrew	To be a one-armed driver
Vernon Buirge	Buirge	Hot	Violating school rules	Parties	None
Walter Clyne	Walt	Tall	Coming late	Frogs' legs	To be an Englishman
Eleanor Lyseth	Cowboy	Quiet	Coming late	Bald men	To be manager of a zoo
Lorraine Poferl	Balony	Silly	Giggling	Jokes	To be funny
Loretta Kunesh	Lottie	Busy	Holding hands	B. B. Boys	School-marm
Ernest Gardner	Ernie	Worldly	Sweeping floors	Pretty girls	To be like Robin Hood
John Trollen	Johnny	Nice	Reading love stories	Women	To own a Harem
Wallace Tillman	Tillie	Small	Exercising his vocal chords	Murriel Torrey	To be hardboiled
Vernon Olson	Gus	Swedish	Catching flies	Lutefisk	To take a trip to Sweden
Marion Erickson	Nookie	Sophisticated	Powdering her nose	Shieks	To make a hit
Ralph Edin	Ralphie	Like anything	Impersonating "Joseph"	His pride	To be an Arabian shiek
Waldo Peterson	Cornfed	Tired	Reading library books	Sleeping	To be Pres. of U. S.
Willard Roberts	Willie	Freckled	Catching frogs	Everal Nelson	To become a Chinese Missionary
Marion Krech	Krechy	Snooty	Chewing gum	Billy O'Brien	To be a model housekeeper
Glen Johnson	Herring	Jolly	Combing his hair	His looks	To be a second Rudy Vallee
William Kubat	Biddy	Quiet	Writing Eng. sonnets	Athletics	To learn to dance
Robert Therrien	Frenchy	Blue	Playing B. B.	Junior girls	To be like Romeo
Ione Percey	Pat	Stupidified	Counting horses' teeth	Dancing	To be a second Florence Nightingale
Leslie Tate	Les	Wild	Studying French	French and teachers	To get to-morrow's French

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## Tailspins

Margaret Karsky: Don't you know that more than one person has died kissing?

Biddy: Yes, but isn't it great stuff if you live through it.

Mr. Harvey: Where do bugs go in the winter?

Blanche Hander: Search me.

Raymond Erickson: How was the prohibition lecture?

Ted B.: Great! except that the speaker absent-mindedly tried to blow the foam from his glass of water.

### A BIT OF SCOTCH

Have you heard of the Scotch policeman who shows his badge when they pass the collection plate at church? Who looked over his eyeglasses to keep them from wearing out? Who thought it needless extravagance to put windows in the new home for blind people? Who tried to cross a breadfruit tree and an eggplant so he could grow egg sandwiches? Who can get three halves from one grapefruit when they have company for breakfast?

Senior: If the town council ordered muzzles on all dogs and you took your dog down to the store and bought a muzzle and the clerk was not accommodating enough to put it on, what would you do?

Lorraine P.: I'd put it on myself.

Senior: Uh! You'd look funny running around with a muzzle on.

Sid B.: The next time I paint my car I am going to use some of that rubber enamel.

Ted B.: Why so?

Sid B.: So the pedestrians will bounce off more easily.

Miss Helseth: What's the most common impediment in the speech of the American people?

Freshie: Chewing gum.

Denver B.: Do you have Silas Mariner for English?

Ingmar B.: No, I have Miss Larson.

McMillan to Hally: I hear that your brothers play a fair game of golf.

Hally: Sure they do if you watch them real close.

Vernon had a little cent

Glen did too, alas!

Vernon won his little cent

And both were canned from class.

The Physics class were discussing the right hand rule of thumbs.

Mr. Pearson: Wallace, with which hand would you grasp a trolley wire?

Wallace T.: I wouldn't be fool enough to grasp a trolley wire.

Once upon a time, Biddy Kubat took a taxi after bidding goodbye to a friend. Biddy got into an argument with the driver. The friend happening to pass by a certain street, saw Biddy sitting in the middle of the pavement much battered.

"Why Biddy," he exclaimed, "where did you get out of that taxi?"

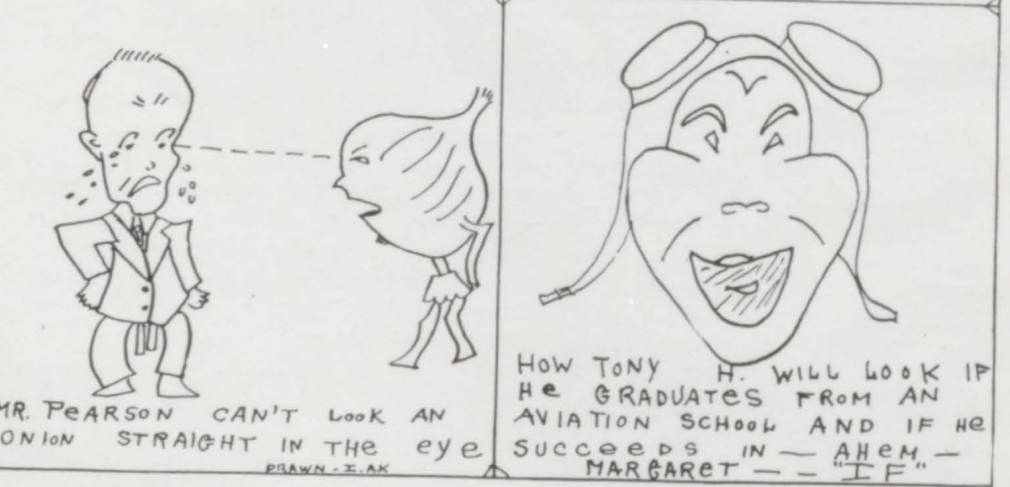
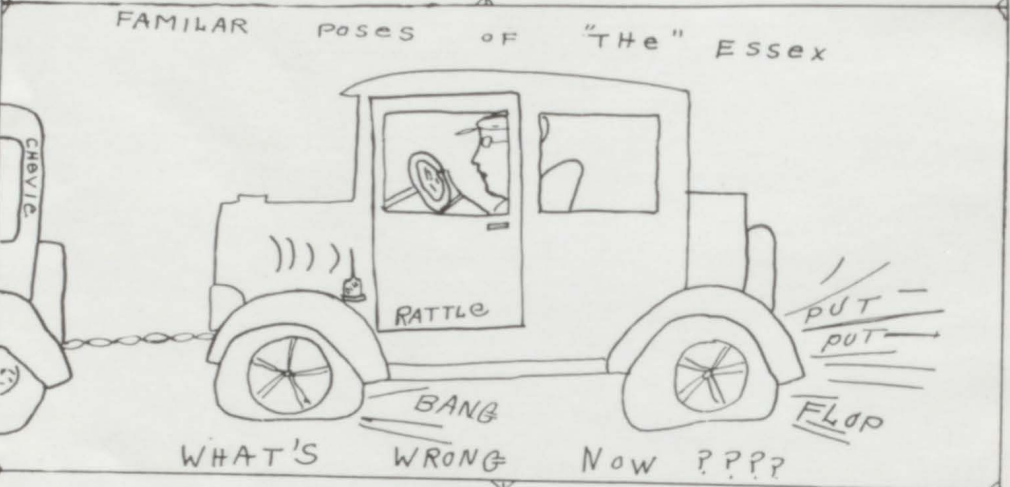
Biddy waved an arm demonstratively "Oh," he explained, "all along there."

### GYM

When father Noah built our "gym"  
He must have fashioned in the dark,  
That box-car outfit, crude and rough,  
For practice e'er he built the ark.

Oh, Noah, Noah, Noah!  
His praise we'll never sing,  
For if he built our old "gym,"  
He didn't Noah thing.

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## Pine City

THE village of Pine City was founded upon the completion of the railway between St. Paul and Superior in 1869. It soon became the county seat of Pine County and has remained so ever since. The village grew rapidly and now has become a town with a population of almost one thousand, five hundred people.

Pine City has many marked advantages. It is situated on Highway No. 1 and about midway between Duluth and the Twin Cities. It is noted for its beautiful parks, beautiful homes, and its progressiveness; it is a thriving agricultural community and has splendid transportation facilities and it invites the attention of those interested in distribution.

The town of Pine City is under the mayor-council form of government. The streets are kept in good condition and many improvements have been made. The town has a large troop of Boy Scouts, several groups of Campfire Girls, Leon-Heath Post No. 51 and a Lions Club. It also has a golf-course on the fair-grounds, situated north of the town.

There are two school buildings. The high school, which was built in 1914, has an enrollment of about two hundred; the grade school has an enrollment of about two hundred and twenty-five. The work has been entirely departmentalized so that all instruction in one line is given by a teacher who is particularly trained for that work. The school also supports a full-time librarian and normal training department.

Pine City contains many up-to-date business houses. The following paragraphs give an idea of the growth and extent of the various places of business.

The fact that the EASTERN MINNESOTA POWER CORPORATION has been established in our community for a period of over twenty-five (25) years makes it a pioneer industry in this section of our state, so reminiscence in more or less detail would be more colorful perhaps than plain figures. However, our endeavor will be to group these into a story of progress.

Perhaps many readers will recall the beginning of the lighting and power industry and the Power Company in this community; they will probably recall when steam boilers were fired with wood purchased from adjacent land owners; they will also recall when the wood burning boilers were replaced with coal burners to drive more efficiently generators which supplied electricity to the growing demands for this form of energy. The growth of progress changed this generating equipment for that of more modern design, electric service was supplied to other communities, washing machines and flat irons were introduced. These appliances furnished a much needed chore boy for the ladies of the home. The Power Company changed its equipment for larger units to handle the ever increasing use of electricity, larger transformers were installed and new lines built to give better service. The personnel of the Company grew, more territory was added to its lines, where today the Eastern Minnesota serves a public of over 15,000 people in seven (7) counties in the Eastern section of Minnesota.

Forty-three (43) employees grace the personnel of the Power Company today. These employees help to give service to 4,600 customers. The Power Company has 247 miles of transmission line leading into thirty (30) communities where the service has been put into our homes, factories, offices and on the farm. Several of the so-called old time employees have been with the Company over twenty (20) years; in fact, these employees grew up with the Company, while others entered during its growth, where today most of the employee personnel have been with the Company at least five years.

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Pine City supports two financially sound banks. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, established in 1896, is known for its 4% interest paid quarterly on Savings accounts. It has recently erected a fine new building which adds greatly to the looks of the downtown section. THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS STATE BANK, established in 1904, offers many services besides general banking, including farm sales, steamship tickets and funds transferred by Western Union Telegraph.

THE GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE was established in 1899 by A. W. Piper. It was operated by him until July 1929, when it was taken over by the Goodrich Furniture Store. They carry a complete up-to-date line of furniture and floor coverings. A Funeral home is maintained in connection with the store.

The real estate office of FRED A. HODGE & SON was opened in 1919 to continue the business started about 1875. They have for sale a complete list of real estate, including a few exceptional bargains in improved farms, some of which are fully equipped. Investigate now.

THE FAMILY THEATRE is known as "The Home of Quality Pictures" and "Where Sound Sounds Best." In 1917 Mr. H. N. Turner took over the management of the Pine City Theatre of 250 seats. In 1929 he erected the present up-to-date theatre of 500 seats. In the advent of sound pictures, the best of talking equipment was installed, soon followed by upholstered seats and other improvements. By giving the best of programs, comfort, enjoyment and homey atmosphere, the theatre has obtained the reputation "The Best between the Twin Cities and Duluth."

THE GRAY STUDIO—"We make photographs that please. We do kodak finishing—24 hour service. We do artistic picture framing, and carry a complete line of swing frames. We sell kodak films—all sizes. Bring your films to the studio for quick service—Thank You!"

THE PINE POKER was established in 1897 by J. Adam Bede, former congressman and nationally known humorist. Mr. Bede was succeeded by various publishers and owners. The present publishers, W. S. McEachern and D. R. Wilcox, purchased the Pine Poker, newspaper and printing plant, from Howard Folsom in 1920. The average weekly display advertising in the Pine Poker is greater than any other newspaper published in Pine County.

"Everybody welcome at PETCHEL'S CAFE." It is one of the best known restaurants between the Twin Cities and Duluth—made famous for its home cooking and good service.

THE GILLESPIE AUTO CO. was started in 1919 by J. F. Petchel who operated it until June 1926, when he sold it to the Gillespie Auto Co. of Cambridge, which was under the management of H. C. Jorgenson. It was purchased in the fall of 1927 by the present owners, A. W. Smith of Center City, and E. A. Gillespie of Anoka. They sell Chevrolet automobiles, Trucks and Buick Automobiles, also handle a complete stock of parts for their service and are fully equipped to take care of any requirement on an automobile. They are distributors of Goodyear Tires, Exide Batteries and Quaker State and Mobile oils.

THE PINE COUNTY PIONEER, Pine County's Oldest Newspaper was established December 12, 1885, when Pine City was a frontier lumbering town. It was dedicated to the welfare of Pine City and Pine County. Special attention is given legal publications and fine printing. W. P. Gottry is publisher, and Frank P. Gottry is editor.

THE PINE CITY CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOCIATION is a farmer-owned and managed institution. It represents a progressive movement to obtain for the producer the profits of his toil and to supply the consumer with



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a fine quality of butter at a fair price. All dairy farmers are invited to join and obtain the advantages of collective manufacturing and merchandising.

W. A. SAUSER HARDWARE STORE has served this community in its line for twenty-two years; always carries a complete stock of hardware, tools, guns and ammunition, fishing tackle, household utensils, a complete paint department, radios and radio supplies, and a complete line of McCormick Deering Farm Equipment.

Among the cardinal principles underlying the science of investment, long recognized by leading financiers, are "diversification" and "supervision." Few investors have sufficient funds to properly diversify their holdings, nor have they the facilities required to maintain constant supervision. This service is provided for its shareholders by MINNESOTA INVESTORS CORPORATION.

THE PARRISH-BOO LUMBER COMPANY and THE PINE CITY HARDWARE COMPANY are both successors to two of the oldest establishments in Pine City. The former was the Midland Lumber Company, which was succeeded by the Pine City Saw Mill Company and in turn disposed of their interests to the present company, which is entirely home owned. Mr. Frank Smith was for many years the owner of the Pine City Hardware Co., the present company being a successor of Mr. Smith. Both companies are aggressively interested in the welfare of Pine City and the community.

MR. OMAN started his business in Pine City on March 15, 1915, under the name of Lomar and Oman. Mr. Oman purchased the Lomar interest the following year. His general line of work consists of plumbing, also installing heating systems which include the latest type of oil burners.

"Children's teeth should have regular examination if they are to be saved, Visit your dentist twice a year. All children, under the age of twenty years, should drink a quart of milk a day and should have some green or raw vegetables with every meal." DR. JAMES SLAVEN, DENTIST.

H. A. BORCHERS, exclusive shoe dealer, carries a very extensive stock of Ladies', Gent's, and Children's shoes. The store was established by his father in 1881 and after his death Herman Jr. assumed full responsibility. The reputation of Borchers' Shoe Store has grown, and it is now recognized as one of the leading shoe stores between Duluth and the Twin Cities.

THE FAIR STORE was started in May 1, 1918. The first location was in the Leader Building and in February, 1923 moved to the present location. The business started with one clerk and now employs seven. Known as the store that saves money. Good Goods at Low Prices, and good services are the foundation upon which I have built up my successful business, P. H. SILESKY.

NUTTING'S BAKERY was opened for business May 16, 1928. We carry a complete line of Bakery goods, also serve plate dinners and lunches.

Congratulations and best wishes to the Chengwatana—An Alumnus.

Compliments to the graduating classes from E. G. Nethercott, M. D.

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