



Laura Jane Musser and
Family Papers.

Copyright Notice:

This material may be protected by copyright law (U.S. Code, Title 17). Researchers are liable for any infringement. For more information, visit www.mnhs.org/copyright.

Previous letter.

L Falls Feb 30 35

I know that you and Mother
are having grand times together.
& wish I could be with you both.
Mother had such a happy time
at Wellesley & liked Mary friend.
Will Mother write her job to tell
me when she gets home.

If you were here you would
take you to the Shuman's Circus in
Nepes. It is being held all
this week. Mr August Christensen
an old time office Employer of
the Pure Ice Mfg Co passed

away last Saturday she was
bunked here yesterday. I was out
of the Pull Beaver.

So far our weather has been fine
and night glorious. Pauline + Marie
were hostesses at a Church Card party
last night + tonight Pauline inter-
tains their sewing club here.

Enclose the Court Tail-

Lab photo of Con.

Father.

Feb. 12-35

Dearest Latale

I have your Conetto
Fair with a notice of the
Museum Essay Contest.

We were so delighted to
get your letter today. What
a grand time you had with
Margaret. She also wrote &
said she had a grand
time with you. We were

so anxious to learn the
result of your Examination.

We are well satisfied - you
are doing better & better right
along & you will surely
make a good name

Northwestern States Portland Cement

MASON CITY, IOWA

Phones 254, 255, 256, 257
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. - Atlantic 4491

Mother leaves tomorrow
Wednesday night - She
is going right through
to Okla. - I surely will
feel lonely -

We are having real
warm weather today
44 to 46° - above zero.

I am sending some
valentines to Edie +
Helene + Fugg + Ellen +
others. So enclose one for
my darling sister.

Love from
Father

Northwestern States Portland Cement
MASON CITY, IOWA

Phones - - 254, 255, 256, 257
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. - - - Atlantic 4491

Immigration Land Company

LITTLE FALLS, MINNESOTA

Address All Correspondence to the Company.
When Remitting Give Contract Number.

July 5-35

My darling Latsie.

"How Comes they" Conet's Tail -
Rosemary & Shirley are "top notchers" in the Dramatic Class.
Julie Katchell got honorable mention.
You remember what I have said about Julie. when
Lillian said that she was not much of a student.
We have been having several days of very warm weather.
The temperature got as high as 44.
Aunt Laura is here & we are having a fine visit.
Your letter to Mrs. Burton was fine & I know it
will be appreciated.

Aunt Laura leaves for Duplo tomorrow Wednesday
noon & Mother will go with her so she will
not get lonely up in Minneapolis.
I will send you the Junior. Sorry you can not
use your Radio. but I expected that might be
the case.

Dearest Love.
Father.

The Comet's Tale

Volume 1

Little Falls, Minn., February 5, 1935

Number 15

Declamatory Contest Held Wednesday

The local declamatory contest was held in the auditorium Wednesday evening, January 30. Following are the contestants receiving first and second place.

Oratory Division

First—Paul Haas.

Tied for second place—George Kuesel and Victor Rudolph.

Dramatic Division

First—Shirley Lamb.

Second—Rosemary Schultheis.

Humorous Division

First—Jeanette Krogh.

Second—Raymond Nagel.

All those taking part did splendidly and are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Those winning first place will take part in the district contest which will be held in Brainerd in the near future.

MUSIC NOTES

A two day music festival is planned for the 21st and 22nd of March with five hundred students taking part. The Senior High Girl's Glee Club will sing "Blue Danube," a waltz by Strauss, in accompaniment to a costume dance. The band will feature, "Mystic Knights," by Bendel.

Mr. Larson plans to take ten groups to Brainerd for the April festival.

With The Classes

Mr. Kolesar's English X literature classes are working on their short story contracts. His grammar classes are studying pronouns, sentence structure, and punctuation.

Miss Streed's home economics II class is studying housekeeping with a view for planning and furnishing a cottage worth about \$3,000. Her home economics I class of the first and sixth periods are studying about the relation of clothing to health. The second hour class is studying the relation of food to health.

Honor Roll

(third six weeks)

SENIORS

Honor Roll

Doris Bergstrom, Mary Danko, Cheryl Knox, Rosemary Schultheis, Genevieve Thelander, Irene Timm, Cherry Wise.

Honorable Mention

Irene Camron, Eloise Ellenbecker, Clarence Fortier, Maurice Manbeck, Melvin Niska, Victor Rudolph, Carol Larsen, Ruth Larsen, Leora Thompson.

JUNIORS

Honor Roll

Mae Beymer, Grace Buckman, Mary J. Buckman, Rene Fortier, Paul Haas, Marvin Holmgren, Shirley Lamb, Rosemary Olsen, Mildred Regnell, Leonard Supar, Jeannette Krogh, Lorraine Swanson.

Honorable Mention

Frederick Barnes, Ida Blaisdell, Melissa Blaisdell, Doris Carpenter, Eulalia Kowalczyk.

SOPHOMORES

Honor Roll

Jean Grest, Nina Hanson, Cora Olson, Eleanor Rocene, Edward Shaw.

Honorable Mention

Julie Gatchell, Walter Gwast, Helen Holmgren, Marvin Henrickson, George Nelson, Kenneth Skoog, Helen Swaser.

9th Grade

Honor Roll

Jean Hatch, Marion Larson, Burdette Savage, Leola Savage, Maxine Taylor.

Honorable Mention

Anthony Gospodar, Elvira Johnson, Jeanne Kay, Margaret Mrozik, Leo Rasinski.

8th Grade

Honor Roll

Fern Anderson, Hildur Henrickson, Florence Holst, Geraldine Horton, Barbara Lovdahl, Loiel Ryan, Margaret Jean Van Dusen.

Honorable Mention

Bernard Corbin, Geraine Camron, Kathryn McGowan, Delores Odette, Grace Schelling, Betty Schroeder.

7th Grade

Honor Roll

Joanne Lovdahl, Margaret Madison, Marie Westphal.

Honorable Mention

Ardell Chase, Margaret Dengel, David Fortier.

The Northwest Assembly Program Held

After the first senior high club session last Friday, the Orphean Quartet presented the sixth in a series of North West Assembly programs. The members of this quartet from Nebraska, New York, Pennsylvania, and Missouri, sang a number of songs accompanied by the piano and cello. A reading and a cello solo were featured. Much enthusiasm was shown by the students in spite of the fact that many had to stand to escape the downpour from the leaky skylights.

Student Council To Sponsor Courtesy Week

The student council is sponsoring courtesy week again this year. The date is the week of February 4 to 8. Assembly programs are being planned to arouse interest in courtesy among the student body. The council is desirous of making this a success, but it will be so only with the co-operation of each individual. Not only should the students observe courtesy this week, but throughout the remainder of the year.

Miss Hamm, who has been taking Miss Gillig's place, surprised the Home Room class last Wednesday morning when she started to give them a Biology assignment.

The Misses "Pete" Odette and Hazel Buhrman tried mountain climbing on the skating rink last week. They were climbing up and down the snow banks that surround the rink.

Miss Eich: "Name one of the greatest men in American History."

Lorraine Roble: "Lindbergh."

Miss Eich: "What about such a man as Benjamin Franklin?"

Lorraine R.: "Why, all he could fly was a kite."

Elimination contests in declamation were held the last part of January in the Northfield High School. Five winners were selected from eighteen entrants.

The Comet's Tale



Published Every Tuesday by
Journalism Class of The Little
Falls High School.

Subscription Price 35c per year.
Subscription by Mail 75c per year.
Single Copy 2c.

For advertising rates write in
care of Business Manager.

THE STAFF

Richard Preimesberger — Editor-
in-Chief.

Rosemary Schultheis — Assistant
Editor.

Maurice Manbeck — News Editor
Victor Rudolph — Copy Editor

William Randall — Business Man-
ager

Leonard Super — Sports Editor
Bernard Belanger — Ass't Sports
Editor.

Clayton Houle — Circulation Mgr.
Norma Kalahar — Advertising Mgr.
Dell Benson — Humorist.

Avonell James, Ass't. Adv. Mgr.
Lowell Clute — Asst. Circulation
Manager

Velma Hall — Typist
Reporters: Wilma Hall, Wanda
Walters, Kevin Winkler, Werner
Vonderhaar, Ellen Sharon,
Harley White, Eulalia Kowalczy-
ke, Cleo Ettinger, Astrid Ander-
son.

Editorial

A lot of interest was created thru our last issue of the Comet's Tale. Perhaps we owe an apology to some students who made it a point to make life miserable for a poor unsuspecting victim, namely, the editor-in-chief. It is hereby made known that the staff is made up of twenty one members who help put out the paper. If any future difficulty should arise, talk it over with the editor-in-chief and he will direct you to the proper staff members. These members go thru a great deal of both every week in composing their writeups and they do not like to see their efforts thrown into the waste paper basket, so their is only one thing left to do and that is print it. So again we take this means of apologizing to the students we offended last week.

It is easy to please some people sometimes, but it is hard to please all the people all the time.



School Gossip

For some utterly inexplicable reason, Raymond Nagel has taken to combing his hair before he comes to Latin class.

The KL FX Club, in case you haven't heard, is composed of two members (so far), and the name is derived from the first and last letters of the members' surnames.

During an exciting game of "Follow the Leader", Miss Setterberg led the Girl Reserves down several bannisters. This was after the sleigh ride ("slay"—ask Shirley Lamb).

George "Pep" Keusel was going through "oratoriture" the day of the exclamatory contest.

The assembly roof sprung a leak last Monday morning, compelling Lester Magee (who was afraid of catching a cold) to move to another seat. "Scotty" Camron reports that her home room seat was also well splashed.

One day—the day after a geometry test—Miss Skoglund commented on the fact that most of the class took the easiest problem in the test. Helen Patyk piped up with "Oh no, Miss Skoglund, I did a hard one." "Yes," retorted Miss Skoglund, "but you are not most of the class." Helen ("Paty" to you) was utterly nonplussed.

"Mike" Enlund says the reason he goes skating is mostly because he likes to play hockey. (Snort! Snort!)

SPECIAL

Arelett Permanent

\$4.00

regular \$6.00 wave.

ROSE BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 349-W

Our Queer Lingo

When the English tongue we speak,

Why is "break" not rimed with "freak"?

Will you tell me why it's true
We say "sew" but likewise "few"?

And the maker of the verse
Cannot rime his "horse" with "worse"?

"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard";

"Cord" is different from "word";
"Cow" is cow but "low" is low;

"Shoe" is never rimed with "foe".
Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose";

And think of "goose" and yet of "choose."

Think of "comb" and "tomb" and "bomb";

"Doll" and "roll" and "home" and "some."

And since "pay" is rimed with "say"

Why not "paid" and "said", I pray?

Think of "blood" and "food" and "good";

"Mould" is not pronounced as "could".

Wherefore "done", but "gone" and "lone"—

Is there any reason known?
To sum up all, it seems to me

Sounds and letters don't agree.
"Scholastic Magazine"

Have Your Hair Cut by
EXPERTS

Benusa Barber Shop

YOU WILL LIKE

OUR DELICIOUS

HOT CHOCOLATE

5 cents a Cup

At The

Black & White

Little Falls Tripped by Staples Quint by 31-20

TALKING IT OVER

The athlete who is faithful and loyal to his school and teammates is the athlete who will most likely succeed in other lines of endeavor. To be faithful and loyal as an athlete, means to attend each and every practice, to put forth your best efforts in every game, to keep yourself in tip top condition by training diligently, to be able to accept helpful criticism, to accept a defeat and a victory with equal grace, and to play the game, whatever it may be, in a clean and sportsmanlike manner.

If Still Your Orchards Bear
Brother, that breathes the August
air

Ten thousand years from now,
And smell—if still your orchards
bear

Tart apples on the bough—
The early windfall under the tree,
And see the red fruit shine,

I cannot think your thoughts will
be
Much different from mine.

Should at the moment the full
moon

Step forth upon the hill,
And memories hard to bear at
noon,

By moonlight harder still.
Form in the shadows of the trees
Things that you could not spare

And live, or so you thought, yet
these

All gone, and you still there,
A man no longer what he was,
Nor yet the thing he planned,

The chilly apple from the grass
Warmed by your living hand—
I think you will have need of
tears;

I think they will not flow,
Supposing in ten thousand years
Men ache, as they do now.

(By Edna St. Vincent Millay)

MOEGLEIN
MARKET...

Fresh, Dried & Smoked Meats

Wesley James and Hubert
Stroschein have been keeping up
quite a correspondence with
someone from Swanville. How
nice!

Intramural

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hawks	4	0	1000
Wildcats	2	0	1000
Cyclones	2	0	1000
Coyotes	3	1	750
Lions	1	2	333
Weasels	0	3	000
Cardinals	0	3	000

The Lions snatched an almost sure victory from the Badgers when Clute dropped in a field goal from the center of the floor, which made the final score 15-14. Anderson and Motsko were high point men.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Panthers	3	0	1000
Rabbits	3	0	1000
Giants	2	1	667
Bears	1	1	500
Gophers	1	2	533
Wolves	0	2	000
Tigers	0	2	000
Ramblers	0	2	000

SPORT
SHORTS

Mr. Halverson, in the absence of Coach Burnett, assumed the role of a coach when he took charge of the Intramural Squad in their game with the Brainerd Intramural team.

A little bit of argument arose during the Brainerd Intramural game when Harold Kidder dropped a free throw in the wrong basket.

The game between the "Wildcats" and the "Cyclones," one of the Intramural contest to be staged this week, promises to be quite a thriller. Both squads have won every game played to date.

The Purple and Gold Cagers found two "Thorns" who had quite a sting—down at Staples last Tuesday evening.

Special Permanent Wave

\$2.75 and Up

Francis Beauty Nook

Above First National Bank Bldg.

Little Falls, Minn.

Patronize our Advertisers.

The Little Falls High School basketball squad fell before a sharp shooting Staples quint last week to a 31 - 20. count. In this contest which was staged on the rival's court the invaders displayed a good showing—even though the score might indicate otherwise.

The Purple and Gold played spurts which frequented the first and parts of the third and fourth quarters. It was during these bursts of spectacular play when the young Little Falls cagers proved their basketball ability by uncorking the same speed and drive which featured the Brainerd game.

All through the first quarter the visitors outplayed the Staples outfit and led 5-4 at the end of that period.

In the second frame Staples played a steadier brand of ball to hold Little Falls scoreless—while they rang up a total of 7 points, to take a 11-5 lead at the half.

Although Little Falls did most of their scoring in the second half, registering 5 points, Staples kept their comparatively safe lead at all times with the final score 31-20 in their favor. Many of the points registered by the Red and White squad were garnered on field goals made from well out on the floor.

The members of the Little Falls squad are in high hopes of avenging this defeat at the hands of Staples, which has also beaten Brainerd by 1 point, when they meet again in a return engagement on the local floor.

Sale On Writing Paper
and Box Stationery

Values up to 25c -----9c

Values up to 50c -----19c

Values up to 75c -----29c

LOVDAHL DRUG CO.
THE REXALL STORE

A livewire Merchant
could have used this Space
to good advantage.

LET'S BE CONSIDERATE

W. S. M. M. Thriller

Our center fielder had golden locks
 Our left was short and fat.
 And Soupie was in the pitcher's
 box
 And George behind the bat.
 We took the field without a word
 And grim was every face,
 With Bob at first and Fred at
 third,
 And Barney at second base.
 Among the green West Side Hills
 Of forests then unknown,
 We played that game of countless
 thrills
 Through all the afternoon.
 Until against the azure sky
 Arose a mighty shout,
 'Twas Fred who gripped that
 arching fly.
 And put the last man out.
 And still where gallant deeds are
 done,
 I tell the tale anew.
 Our rival's score was thirty-one
 And ours was fifty-two.
 (W. S. M. M.)

HUMOR

Fred B.: "Why don't girls have
 coated tongues?"
 Arlene M.: "Why don't they?"
 Fred B.: "Moss never grows on
 a race track."
 Census taker: "What's your
 husband's name?"
 Housewife: "Patrick."
 Census taker: "I mean his full
 name."
 Housewife: "When he's full he
 thinks his name is Max Baer."
 (Contributed by K. L. and F. X.
 Humorist Club)



"A good head and industrious hand are
 worth gold in any land."

Little Falls Packing Co.
QUALITY MEAT
 and
GROCERIES

The Place of - - -

PURE FOOD AND
 EXCELLENT SERVICE
SAND'S CAFE

Hux tried to short change a news
 paper boy. They bribed the
 sheriff and got out of jail.

The afternoon after they were
 let out they were again taken in
 for running over a policeman with
 a stolen automobile (car to you)
 The sheriff let them go because he
 didn't want his jail wrecked.

A week later Hux T. inherited
 a huge sum of money from a bank
 (about \$20,000,000 to be exact)
 (deep joke). The next day they
 put it back in the bank and are
 now drawing interest on it.

They both applied for and re-
 ceived jobs in their old domain.
 Edday became sergeant of the
 guards. The'nd.

Moral:—As ye cast ye dice on
 the floor so shall ye weep.

(By Edward Viner)

WHO'S WHO?

What is your name? Barbara
 Lovdahl.

When and where were you born?
 Minneapolis; June 12, 1921.

What is your secret ambition?
 To be a gym teacher.

What do you think of the
 school? It's all right.

Where have you attended
 school? Crosby and Little Falls.

What is your favorite song?
 Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.

What subject do you like best?
 Gym.

What is your hobby? Swimming.

What is your name? Sidney
 Nordstrom.

When and where were you born?
 Tranton; March 23, 1917.

Where have you attended school?
 Little Falls.

What is your favorite song?
 Grandfather's Clock.

What is your favorite subject?
 History.

What is your secret ambition?
 To be an aviator.

Patronize our Advertisers.
SUBSCRIBE NOW!!

MUNCY'S OIL STATION
 503 rd St. North

Buy your gas at Muncy's Oil Sta-
 tion. It's no good and it will
 ruin your car but I need
 the money.

PAIR O DISE LOST

Every day at nine o'clock in the
 mornin' Edday and Hux rise from
 a peaceful slumber and go to
 breakfast. At ten o'clock they
 have boxing practice till noon.
 The afternoon is spent at the rifle
 range, and the evening at the
 prison swimming pool.

One afternoon while at target
 (We stop for an hour while the
 author repairs the point on his
 pencil.) practice, Hux became gun
 shy and shot two of the guards.
 These two guards were not liked
 very well by the prisoners so noth-
 ing was done about it.

Edday and Hux went to the city
 one nite, and came in at 2 o'clock
 in the morning. They were given
 K. P. for a day and put in the
 guardhouse.

Finding themselves in Prison,
 the boys set about planning their
 escape. Hux rented a hacksaw
 from a guard and began sawing
 his way out. He and Edday plan-
 ned a big party at the warden's
 house. They invited the warden
 and guards. After coming to the
 party the guards were certainly
 mad when they found out Edday
 and Hux had run out on them.

Upon being released from Sing
 Sing (they released themselves)
 they were again arrested when

FREE

Home Lighting Demonstration
 Interesting and Educational
 Call 505 for Appointment

Minn. Power & Light Co.

GET YOUR
GAS & OIL

—at—

Carl Sallden's

BONDED GAS STATION

Next to Hatchery

A Courteous
 and Efficient
 Attendant is
 always ready
 to serve you.

Compliments of
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Aug. 29-34

Camp Kate.

I'm: quatter "Comets Tail".

Do you like them?

Mother + Aunt Laura are in
Minneapolis. when Aunt Laura
is taking more photographs.

I am going to help the latter
part of the week & bring Aunt
Laura home with me.

Our Cold Snap is past &
it is fine again.

Marie has had a bad Ear
ache but is now nearly well
again. So pleased with your
splendid letter. They are so full
of cheerfulness.

We miss you & Mary
so very very much
Dearest love
Father.

Additional Subscriptions to the COMETS TALE Needed

Senior High Assembly Held Friday Morning

Clubs were discussed at a senior high assembly last Friday.

The Nature Club, sponsored by Miss Gillig plans to discuss any topics pertaining to science. The students have their choice of topics.

The Senior drama Club under the direction of Miss Anderson, will read plays of literary merit and put on a one act play at some future date.

The Art appreciations Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Streed, will study forms of architecture and art, from earliest times up to the present.

The Drama Club, sponsored by Miss Setterberg, has something of the "Little Theatre" idea.

A Music club under the directory of Mr. Larson, will take up the consideration of Master composers, compositions, and other phases of music.

A Chemistry Club, sponsored by Mr. Eveslage, will perform experiments.

A Travel Club, sponsored by Miss Niemie, has as its purpose a study of the far off places of the world.

The 1935 Club, an up-to-date organization under the direction of Miss Eich will discuss current political, social, and economical problems.

A hiking Club, sponsored by Miss Skoglund, has recreation and exercise as its purpose.

A Commercial Club open to students of Shorthand and stenography, classes under the direction of Miss Hellendrung, will study office manners, customs, habits, and practices.

A Woodcraft and Woodcarving club will be sponsored by Mr. Kolesar. This work will involve the making of plaques and Knick-knacks from wood.

January Basketball Schedule

18 St. Cloud—here
25 Brainerd—here
29 Staples—there

Teachers Meet Here

Seventy-five teachers in the central part of the state attended a dinner meeting at the Malcolm hotel last week.

An athletic association, separate from the district was formed and a schedule for next year was arranged.

Science and mathematics teachers, who already have their organizations, held separate meetings. Miss Alice Skoglund, who is secretary of the mathematics group, was in charge of local arrangements.

Date For Local Declam Not Definite

Although a definite date has not been set for the local declamatory contest, it will be held one of last days in January. About fifteen pupils have so far had tryouts.

Zellner Entertains

Following a meeting of the gen-PTA at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, Zellner, the artist entertained with the portrayal of many well known characters. The attendance was small but those who attended appreciated his work.

MUSIC NOTES

The band, orchestra, and other musical organizations have begun practicing for the Music Festival to be presented on March 21 and 22. They are also practicing for the Brainerd contest which will come in April.

ON THE CALENDER

Friday, January 18—Basketball, St. Cloud, Here.
Friday, January 18—Brown & McNealy, N. W. Assembly, 3:00 p. m.

The price of safety is only a thought, yet many people are bankrupt—The Chieftain.

The student who always succeeds is the student who thinks he can.—Silver and Blue

ALL SUBSCRIPTION PLEDGES ARE NOT PAID

Have you subscribed to the Comet's Tale? Have you paid your subscription pledge? Have you the right kind of school spirit?

Can you ask yourself the preceding questions and answer all of them in the affirmative? It is certainly impossible to answer the last one honestly if you can not answer the first two with the word "Yes".

The Journalism class is sponsoring a contest in which the home rooms will compete against each other. The purpose of the contest is to obtain additional subscriptions.

Last fall the students were a hundred percent in favor of having a paper of their own. However, the enthusiasm has died down, and even many of those who have subscribed have not paid their subscription pledge. Also, a number of students make it a practice to read their friends Comet's Tale. This does not indicate that the students want a paper of their own.

There must be more subscribers to the paper and payment in full of those who have subscribed if the Comet's Tale is to continue as your paper. The subscription price for the second semester is twenty cents.

Back your paper
Boost your paper
Subscribe now!

First Semester Drawing To A Close

The first semester expires this week. That means that one half of the school term will be over and the final examinations are not very far off. If you have been doing poor work it may be well for you to make a late New Years resolution to strive to catch up on the time lost.

Advice to flunking freshmen:
Eat tomatoes and ketchup.—

Don't forget the big St. Cloud-Little Falls basketball game next Friday night.

The Comet's Tale



Published Every Tuesday by
Journalism Class of The Little
Falls High School.

Subscription Price 35c per year.
Subscription by Mail 75c per year.
Single Copy 2c.

For advertising rates write in
care of Business Manager.



School Gossip

Here we have a story with a Moral. It's old, but it may serve as a lesson to some of you young juniors: Billy Cheeseman decided, one day in Chemistry, to try his skill at marksmanship. Accordingly, he began aiming little balls of paper at the protruberant schnozzle of the gossip, who obligingly gave him the full benefit of her profile. But Mr. Eveslage, in laboratory, didn't miss this display as Billy had intended him to. With a purpose he had absentmindedly inquired "Who threw these missiles on the floor?" (The lesson is the following): Gallantly Billy admitted his fun and received the floor cleaning commission for after school that night. Moral: Never try to fool Mr. Eveslage, because it doesn't work anyway. Also: Always be as honest as Billy and you might get off as easily as he did.

Miss Eich and Mr. Larson enjoyably recalled the days of their childhood by seeing "Babes In Toyland" during Christmas Vacation.

Mr. Van Dusen has been hit by that big bad man, "Measles."

The "Hobby Clubs" being organized should be welcomed by all students.

OFFICE NEWS

At Little Falls on January 11th a gathering of Superintendents and coaches from eight of the largest cities in central Minnesota

formed a new high school athletic conference to be known as the "Central Eight."

Superintendent F. E. Perkins of Crosby-Ironton was elected President of the new organization, Superintendent H. N. Peterson of Alexandria, Vice President and James K. Michie, High School Principal of Little Falls, Secretary-Treasurer.

Alexandria for a number of years has been known for its powerful football teams and its 1934 team was no exception. Basketball championships have also become a habit in recent years with the Douglas County teams.

Wadena and Staples, the two northern most teams of the new league, have been responsible in recent years for developing excellent teams in both football and basketball. The former won the district championship in basketball last year and the latter went through the 1934 football season of eight games undefeated only to lose to St. Paul Central in a post season game.

Aitkin has placed several well coached football teams in the field in recent years, one of which was undefeated. For the present Aitkin high school basketball team every team in central Minnesota has a very high regard.

For a number of years Brainerd and Crosby-Ironton have made the practice of playing a number of the larger and more distant schools in this state and adjoining states. They have won a large majority of these major games which has helped to spread their reputations for strong athletic teams into more distant sections.

Little Falls, the town of district basketball championships in 1918-1919, 1920, 1922, has since taken more strongly to football and since 1931 has compiled an enviable record in that sport while engaging every strong team in central Minnesota. Coach "Louie" Burnett's teams have played several games before several crowds numbering well 2000 fans which indicates the spirit with which football is accepted in Little Falls.

St. Cloud Technical High School has always been a leader in Minnesota high school athletic circles and will, no doubt, be one of the strongest teams in every branch of sport sponsored by the "Central Eight."

Competition has always been keen among the schools which have formed this new league so it is only natural that they should organize in this way and determine champions each year in each

sport. The additional interest in awarding championship trophies will go a long way in boosting football, basketball and track in the member schools. New attendance records are also expected for the 1935-36 seasons.

"Central Eight" competition will get under way for the first time in September, 1935 with a championship trophy being awarded to the team with the highest percentage of games won. A minimum of five conference games will be required for the football championship and eight basketball. However, it is expected that most of the teams in the "Central Eight" will be playing a round-robin schedule each year.

The member schools of the "Central Eight" are Alexandria, Brainerd, Wadena, St. Cloud, Staples, Aitkin, Crosby-Ironton and Little Falls. Year in and year out these schools have produced athletic teams for which other schools of the state have had a great deal of respect which indicates that there will probably be plenty of potential power within the new organization.

GET YOUR
GAS & OIL

—at—

Carl Sallden's

BONDED GAS STATION

Next to Hatchery

A Courteous
and Efficient
Attendant is
always ready
to serve you.

YOU WILL LIKE
OUR DELICIOUS
HOT CHOCOLATE

5 cents a Cup

At The
Black & White

SPORT
SHORTS

In a little conference after the practice session the other night, the squad was discussing marks "flunks" to be exact. Christenson, who took an important part in the discussion (as usual) remarked that he wondered whether there was a possibility of his passing in English on a "high failure."

The basketball squad has taken on a new member in the person of Al Dangle, who is only a freshman.

Nearly every member of the basketball squad has a nickname by now. Shaw has been dubbed "Speed", and Curtis Larson "Slew Foot." Larry "The Fly" is another name to be considered.

Miss Wilson's Freshman and Sophomore gym classes are playing basketball.

Mr. Eveslage's Physics class is experimenting with the mechanics of heat (e. g. expansion of metals) heat of fusion and vaporization. The chemistry classes are studying halogens chloring, fluorine, bromine, and iodine.

Mrs. Waite's algebra classes are taking up factoring problems. The eighth grade Math. classes are studying stocks and bonds. The seventh grade is working on decimals.

Always a nice stock of watches, rings and other jewelry. Come in and let us show you the new Eversharp Fountain Pen.
CORBIN'S JEWELRY STORE

Pasteurized Milk

That is Milk

Cream, Butter, Cheese

Land O'Lakes Creamery

We Deliver
Phone 24-W

Compliments of
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

JUST ONE MORE

"What's the matter with you today?" one student asked another, and before the other can say anything he shouts: "Hey! you fellows, c'mere and see what this fellow's caught". The student in question looks himself over but sees nothing amiss and so proceeds on his way, amid much whispering behind his back. Feeling rather uncomfortable, he sits down in his seat and starts studying. Soon one of his friends comes to sit with him but with one look at his face uttering a startled and frightened "Off," he leaves him.

By this time the student is almost convinced there is something wrong with himself. With shaky knees he goes to the office to settle the matter. On the way, he notices that several students give him queer looks.

In the office in a timid voice he inquires, "Is— is there something wrong with—me." The person in charge looks at him and in a ominous voice, pronounces judgement. "Yes, there is something decidedly wrong with you. You must go home immediately and stay in a quiet, dark, warm room. You have— — — — — THE MEASELS."

HUMOR

Maid: You know that old vase, mum, you said 'ad been 'anded down from generation to generation?

Mistress: (anxiously) Yes.
Maid: Well, this generation 'as dropped it.

"We can save 100 per cent of your pressing bills, runs an advertisement. Fine! With 100 per cent deducted from our pressing bills there'll be nothing left to press us for."

To reopen the young man's mind on spring we recommend this poem:

The car chugged on mile after mile
The moon seemed to beckon and smile
She was dainty demure
He, in love to be sure—
The car didn't chug for a while.

Whose Comet's Tale do you Read?

STANDING OF
INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hawks	3	0	1000
Wildcats	2	0	1000
Cyclones	2	0	1000
Coyotes	2	1	666
Lions	0	2	000
Badgers	0	2	000
Weasels	0	2	000
Cardinals	0	2	000

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Panthers	2	0	1000
Rabbits	2	0	1000
Giants	2	0	1000
Gophers	1	1	500
Bears	1	1	500
Wolves	0	2	000
Tigers	0	2	000
Ramblers	0	2	000

The game between the Rabbits and the Tigers was an interesting affair, even though the Tigers had the short end of the deal. Eddie LaFond was high point man for the Rabbits with 8 points. Donald DeLaHunt was the star man for the Tigers.

TALKING IT OVER

The new addition to the high school is to become a reality. To the Physical Education and Athletic department this means that a new and well equipped gymnasium will be ready for use next fall. This new gym will make it possible to carry on a more interesting and complete athletic program. It also means that a larger squad of boys can be kept out for basketball next season. Outstanding events such as district and regional basketball tournaments will now be a possibility. Yes, the new addition is a welcome one to the athletic department and school as a whole.

Junior Hi-Gossip

Have you heard Vivian Anderson sing "Annie doesn't live here any more?" It's really quite touching.

Why were Ervin Maurer and "Barney" Meyers glaring so fiercely at each other before vacation? However, they are again the best of friends.

The reports is that Jerome Vonderhaar had the measles during vacation. What a nice sight that was, I'll bet.

Patronize our Advertisers.
SUBSCRIBE NOW!!

News Flashes!!

Declamatory volunteers are being asked for to see if there is a second Plato in our midst. Many enthusiastic orators are expected to respond to this call to arms. Miss Palki is in charge.

Some of the more lucky seniors are the proud possessors of the new class rings. A custom to have Freshman bow, or kiss the ring should be installed.

The skating ring at the Broadway bridge is in very good condition and it is quite the spot for teachers and students.

Join a Club next Wednesday!

A basket-ball game is forthcoming in the near future. It is to be a girls game (you know one of those games where they start pulling hair) between some of our High School girls and the Young Ladies' Sodality team of Pierz. Here will be a game of games!

Coach Burnett is proudly wearing the maroon and gold sweater that the football team gave to him. Coach Kolesar is also "showing off" the scarf he received.

This is your paper. Subscribe to it now and get all the copies of the second semester. It will be quite a treat for you to read them over in a few years. If you are a subscriber, tell your friend, who is always reading your paper, to have his home room teacher put his name on the list for the second semester. The price is only twenty cents for the rest of the season.

Bernard Sieckert was a Pierz visitor Friday and Saturday.

Have you had your negative made for your Class Picture?

Make your appointment now.

NELSON'S STUDIO

Men's and Ladies' Clothing

Furnishing Goods and Shoes

THE LEADER STORE

Little Falls, Minn.

Get Your Stove and Lamp Gas
AT

The SHELL OIL

600 First Street North
LARSON & SON

The Comet's Tale office on the first floor has been transformed into a construction or destruction, whatever you want to call it, office. It is being used by the men who are at work on the High School addition.

115 Junior and Senior High students were absent from school last Thursday as a result of the measles.

Norman Wagness (with apology to him if we misspelled his name) stated he will win the local declamatory contest. We wish you luck, Norman.

Have you an item that maybe of interest to your fellow students? If so, tell us about it.

Ray Tschida, whom most of you remember as a freshman of the L. F. H. S. last year, was a holiday visitor in the city. While here he was interviewed as to how he liked the High School in his home town at Hinckley. He said it was alright but that no school in Minnesota could compare with that of the L. F. H. S. He said the teachers, pupils, and last but not least, the girls, all surpassed those of any other school he had ever attended. He takes this means of extending his regards to all his friends.

Let's all join in the Comet's Tale subscription drive.

Children and High School
Students' Haircuts --- 25c

on week days.

40c on Saturday.

NOYES & GIRTZ

Barber Shop

**MOEGLEIN
MARKET . . .**

Fresh, Dried & Smoked Meats

The Place of - - -

PURE FOOD AND
EXCELLENT SERVICE
SAND'S CAFE

FREE

Home Lighting Demonstration
Interesting and Educational
Call 505 for Appointment

Minn. Power & Light Co.

Junior High to Organize Clubs

Wednesday afternoon at the Junior High Assembly, clubs were discussed. Mr. Michie read the names of the clubs, and the teachers sponsoring them said something about them. The Pep Club sponsored by Miss Wilson, will continue. Students are offered their choice of the following: The Dialogue Club, Mrs. Waite; The Minnesota Story and Picture Club, Miss Robinson; The Choral Reading Club, Miss Palki; The Cartoon Club, Mr. Wendt; The Sportsman's Club, Mr. Johnson; The Science Club, Miss Freeman; Agriculture Club, Mr. Halverson; The Camera Club, Miss Exner; and believe it or not, The Astronomy Club, Mr. Larson.

Each student signed up for one club in his homeroom Friday, and he will not be allowed to change to another club until the middle of the semester.



SING THE LATEST—

The Latest Sheet Music at 35c per copy. Also popular song hit Folios 5c and 10c.

LOVDAHL DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

FRANK'S CAFE

West Side

Fine Lunches, Meals and
Confectionaries

When you want
something extra nice
for your party
Call 19

**Scotty's Electric Maid
Bakery**

JOIN
A CLUB

The Comet's Tale

Subscribe
NOW!!!

Volume 1

Little Falls, Minn., January 22, 1935

Number 13



"A wise man thinks all he says; a fool says all he thinks."

Exchange News

"Daddy Long Legs," was the class play chosen by the Juniors of Laverne High School. The play proved to be very successful.

Avoid a friend who covers you with his wing and destroys you with his beak.—Spanish —Dunwoody News.

No student is his own master until he has the courage to set for himself higher standards than anyone else would set for him. Self discipline is the price of achievement.

WHO'S WHO?

What is your name? Cheryl Knox.
When and where were you born?
June 22, 1917. Pleasant Valley, Minn.

What is your favorite subject?
English.

What is your favorite sport?
Basketball.

What are your plans after graduation?
Teachers college in Bemidji.

What is your name? Joseph Pertler.

When and where were you born?
June 10, 1918 Little Falls, Minn.

What is your favorite subject?
Shop.

What is your favorite sport?
Skating.

What was your most heartbreaking experience? My first "F".

What does the school need most?
New gym.

What are your plans after graduation?
To become an aviator.

The red headed woman orator mounted a box, looked over the sea of faces and inquired: "Where would man be today if it weren't for women?" "In the garden of Eden," piped up a male voice.

The Winners Code

It takes a little courage
And a little self-control
And some grim determination
If you want to reach the goal.
It takes a deal of striving
And a firm and stern-set chin
No matter what the battle
If you're really out to win.
There's no easy path to glory,
There's no rosy road to fame;
Life, however we may view it,
Is no simple parlor game.
But its prizes call for fighting,
For endurance, and for grit,
For a rugged disposition,
And a don't-know-when-to-quit.
You must take a blow or give one,
You must risk and you must lose,
And expect that in the struggle
You will suffer from abuse.
But you must not wince or falter,
If a fight you once begin;
Be a man and face the battle—
That's the only way to win.

Dunwoody News.

Northwest Assemblies

Mr. Van Dusen and Mr. Michie have selected the programs for the North West Assemblies series for next year. Due to the fact that these programs will cost more, the student body can expect better entertainment.

HUMOR

Lola Austin dreamed she had died. She went to heaven with Marcella Schaefer and met St. Peter, who gave them each one hundred pieces of chalk and told them to go to the board and confess their sins thereon. Soon Marcella started back to St. Peter. Suspiciously Lola asked her where she was going. Marcella answered that she was going to ask St. Peter for more chalk. Tsk! Tsk!

Well, you see it was this way—
er-uh- to begin with er-and
well
uh-



"Truth gives a short answer while lies go round about."

Student Council

The student council met for the first time this year on January 14. Mr. Michie brought up the idea of dividing the council into groups. This plan would allow more discussion among the members. Plans for sponsoring a basketball game, the Musser Essay Contest, Courtesy and Book Weeks will be made at the next meeting.

Brown and McNealy Entertain Friday

A Northwestern Assembly program was held last Friday with Brown and McNealy as the entertainers. They presented a musical program which included humorous selections as well as popular and classical. The combination of the piano with the organ chimes was very effective.

After the program a brief pep meeting was held. The students responded rather well after listening to the Brown and McNealy program.

Believe it or not but:

Kevin Winker is only 13 years old, and already a sophomore.

The band is becoming symphonically-minded.

The higher algebra class was the smallest in school.

Willard West has joined the "Shave only on Sunday club."

There have been so many students absent and tardy lately, that the office has run out of blue admit lips.

NEWS FLASH

If he advertises in the Comet's Tale he is a livewire merchant.

The Pierz girls' Basketball team will play the Little Falls girls' teams Thursday evening.

By this time many who made new years resolutions have found out that it is easy to turn over a new leaf but it is harder to make it stay turned.

Semester tests are nearly over and all are again breathing more easily.

Subscribe for the Comet's Tale. Get all the school news.

The Comet's Tale



Published Every Tuesday by
Journalism Class of The Little
Falls High School.

Subscription Price 35c per year.
Subscription by Mail 75c per year.
Single Copy 2c.

For advertising rates write in
care of Business Manager.

THE STAFF

Richard Preimesberger — Editor-
in-Chief.

Rosemary Schultheis — Assistant
Editor.

Maurice Manbeck — News Editor

Victor Rudolph — Copy Editor

William Randall — Business Man-
ager

Leonard Super — Sports Editor

Bernard Belanger—Ass't Sports
Editor.

Clayton Houle — Circulation Mgr.

Norma Kalahar—Advertising Mgr.

Dell Benson—Humorist.

Avonell James, Ass't. Adv. Mgr.

Lowell Clute—Asst. Circulation
Manager

Velma Hall—Typist

Reporters: Wilma Hall, Wanda
Walters, Kevin Winker, Werner
Vonderhaar, Ellen Sharon,
Harley White, Eulalia Kowalczy-
ke, Cleo Ettinger, Astrid Ander-
son.

LET'S BE CONSIDERATE

Why not be more considerate of
other people and their respective
rights? Is it not fitting that we
should regard their privileges
with the utmost care?

For example, in our classroom,
when someone is attempting to
express his opinion, or is reciting
to the best of his ability, it is
courteous to give this individual
your best attention. Many times
when our teachers explain the as-
signments some students are not
attentive, and then they have no
knowledge of their duties.
Wouldn't it be more profitable to
listen to the instructions before-
hand than to ask for a repetition
afterwards and take up time val-
uable for class work?

Some students insist upon rush-
ing through the hallways and
pushing others out of the paths,
which results in disorderly con-
duct.

In the library and assembly
more consideration is important.
Perhaps your fellow student de-
sires to work instead of converse.

Why do some persist to interrupt
his desire to concentrate?

Thus you see, there are numer-
ous ways where a little more con-
sideration would be appreciated.
Consideration for the rights of
others is a worthwhile character-
istic to develop.



School Gossip

Weasel VonderHarr who likes
nothing better than getting in oth-
er people's hair, was pestering
Avonell James down at the skating
rink. So Avonell shouted to one
of her burly masculine friends. He
responded to her call, Avonell
pointed to Weasel and said, "sic
em," and Weasel proceeded to
make tracks.

Lowell Clute so admires Mr.
Kolesar's naturally wavy hair that
he is trying to train his own in a
duplicate style.

Mr. Eveslage enjoyed himself
immensely the other day by tell-
ing his Chemistry class that girls
are not made of "sugar and
spice, and everything nice." "In
deed," quoth he, above the mascu-
line titters and feminine gasps, "a
survey of the ingredients in fe-
male reveals enough chlorine to
sanitize 5 swimming pools, 30
teaspoons of salt, enough gluten to
make 5 pounds of glue, fat for 10
bars of soap, 10 gallons of water,
enough glycerine to burst a navy
shell, enough sulphur to kill a
dog's fleas, enough magnesium for
10 flash light photos, enough oxy-
gen to fill 1,400 cubic feet" other
such delightful things—"now
some of you boys can find consola-
tion in your own composition." But
what are little boys made of?
"Groggs and snails and puppy dogs
tails" says the poet. The girls are
still ahead.

Lillian Krogh, the cute little
Granny of the "Thru The Key-
hole," has the measles.

Marvin Hendrickson has the
reputation of being able to find
out news before anyone else does.

Maurice Manbeck and Willard
West are not intending to join the
Bolsheviks. The reason for the
whiskers is just a "shave only on
Sundays" organization, they
thought up between them.

We heard this story about
Charles Olson: It seems he had
just finished doing an errand for
his mother:

Charles: Gee, I've forgotten how
far I read in this book.

Mother: Just look where the
clean pages start.

Patronize our Advertisers.

SUBSCRIBE NOW !!

Pasteurized Milk

That is Milk

Cream, Butter, Cheese

Land O'Lakes Creamery

We Deliver

Phone 24-W

Basketball

Friday Jan. 25

The Old Rivals From "Up North"

Coming for a game of games.

The team is rapidly improving
and needs your support. LET'S
Go.

FREE

Home Lighting Demonstration
Interesting and Educational
Call 505 for Appointment

Minn. Power & Light Co.

YOU WILL LIKE

OUR DELICIOUS

HOT CHOCOLATE

5 cents a Cup

At The

Black & White

St. Cloud Tech. Defeats Little Falls High School by 24-13 Score

Standing of Intramural Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Panthers	2	0	1.000
Rabbits	2	0	1.000
Giants	2	0	1.000
Gophers	1	1	.500
Beans	1	1	.500
Wolves	0	2	.000
Tigers	0	2	.000
Ramblers	0	2	.000

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hawks	3	0	1.000
Wildcats	3	0	1.000
Cyclones	2	0	1.000
Coyotes	2	1	.667
Weasels	1	2	.333
Cardinals	0	3	.000
Lions	0	3	.000
Badgers	0	2	.000

Weasels Squeeze by Cardinals, 22-21

It was a close and exciting game
played between the Weasels and
cardinals. It was anybody's ball
game to the final whistle. The
score being 22-21 in favor of the
weasels. Beveridge warmed the
hoop with the three field goals in
the final period.



MOEGLEIN MARKET...

Fresh, Dried & Smoked Meats

The Place of ---

PURE FOOD AND
EXCELLENT SERVICE
SAND'S CAFE

A livewire Merchant
could have used this Space
to good advantage.

Little Falls Takes Revenge From Foley

Little Falls showed much im-
provement over their former
games by defeating Foley by a
score of 27-14. Foley had pre-
viously beaten Little Falls by a
score of 24-19.

Little Falls took an early lead
and were never threatened thru-
out the rest of the game.

TALKING IT OVER

Through the intramural pro-
gram being carried on it is hoped
that the athletic department can
establish the theory "Athletics for
all, and all for athletics." The
school isn't interested only in pro-
ducing a select group of athletes
to compete against other schools,
although, it is only natural that
the best athletes be chosen to
represent our school in competi-
tion. The aim of the school is to
provide athletics for those who
are unable to play on the varsity,
yet, desire to participate in sports.
Furthermore, it is in the intra-
mural competition that the pros-
pective athlete gets the experience
which makes him a varsity candi-
date. Thus, it would be well for
all those interested in athletics to
keep in mind the motto, "Athletics
for all, and all for athletics."

February Basketball Schedule

- 1 Aitkin—there
- 2 Crosby—there
- 8 Wadena—there
- 15 Staples—here
- 21 Crosby—here

If You Want

The Real Steak

Call Emil Larson's

Meat Market

In a rather dull and ragged
game Little Falls was trounced by
St. Cloud Tech. by a 24-13 score.
Fast breaking and good handling
of the ball, which featured last
week's game with Foley, was not
evident.

The only thrills of the ball game
came in the first half. Kieffer
sank a field goal and a free shot
to give the home team a 3-2 lead,
but a few moments later the Teck-
sters warmed the hoop with two
baskets and free throws to gain a
3 point lead. The half ended
with the count 11-10 in St. Cloud's
favor.

From this point on the visitors
began to pile up a safe lead to put
the game on ice. The score at
the end of the third quarter was
21-10. The only three points reg-
istered by the Purple and Gold
team in the second half were made
on a field goal by Schillinger and
a free throw by Oldham.

Next week the boys hope to
break into the winning column
with Brainerd as the opposition.
Many faults will have to be cor-
rected by hard practice.

SPORT SHORTS

The high school basketballers more
than held their own in a pre-game
practice tilt with the LaFond Mo-
tors last week.

Because of lack of players, the
personal foul rule seems to have
no effect in some of the Intramur-
al Contests. Carney Werner col-
lected "about" eight in one of the
games.

Did you know that "Speed" Shaw
is related to well known "Hoop"
Smith of Brainerd sport's fame.

The roaring Lions could not de-
feat the ferocious Wildcats even
though Arnold Nagel, playing
with the latter team, helped them
out with a basket.

Wife—Tom, you simply must
stop mumbling in your sleep.

Husband—Don't be so curious.
I absolutely refuse to talk out
loud.

Teacher "Robert, give me a sen-
tence using the word 'satiare'."

Bobby "I took a girl to a pic-
nic last summer and I'll satiate
quite a lot."

Wit and Humor



Teacher: Use the word "disguise" in a sentence.

Wally P: Disguise my brother.

Teacher: Kevin, how many fingers have you?

Kevin K. Ten.

Teacher: If you had four less, how many would you have?

Kevin K: No more music lessons.

Discovering yet another mistake in his letters, the enraged employer summoned his new typist. "You came here with good testimonials, Miss Brown," he barked, "and do you mean to tell me you don't know the King's English?"

Of course I know it," she replied indignantly, "he is, isn't he?"

Registrar: Well, what do you want?

Freshman: I wanna vote: I registered here a few weeks ago.

K.V.—In speaking about the ocean why use knots instead of miles?

K. L.—Why because there could not be an ocean tide if it weren't for knots.

English teacher—Give me two pronouns, Oscar.

Oscar—Who me?

Teacher—Correct.

B. D.—Is Harold Knutson a senator or a representative?

J. K.—Sure, He is a senator a representative.

If he advertises in the Comet's Tale he is a livewire merchant.

Broadway Grocery
Allied
For Better Foods

This Modern Age

Away from the buzz of the city,
Away from the haunts of men,
Back to Old Mother Nature
Where I can rest in peace again.
They call this a civilized country
With its cities machinery and such
Destroying God's own beauty.
They've not accomplished so much
Go back about five centuries
When the Indians ruled the land.
You never heard of depression
Or riots, no, all was just grand.
At that time all men were equal
They say it's still so today
But now the money man rules,
For money talks, so they say.
They weren't always worrying
Of salaries, taxes and bills,
A man got what he fought for
And went where he pleased at his will.
But now men say we're modern
And the world is under our thumb,
But I don't think modern conveniences
Were missed when the world was young.

—Art Mosier

GET YOUR GAS & OIL

—at—

Carl Sallden's

BONDED GAS STATION

Next to Hatchery

A Courteous
and Efficient
Attendant is
always ready
to serve you.

ELISE EAT SHOP

24 Hour Service

Compliments of
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

JUST THOUGHTS

Have you thought, when feeling weary,
With the trials of the day,
Of the thousand wasted chances,
Which the hours have borne away?
Have you thought about the blessings,
That surround you all the time,
And that grumbling in their presence
Is weakness, nay a crime.
Have you thought of all you're missing
While you waste time and complain,
And that fortune may await you,
If you only try again?

Radio will never replace the newspaper because if the radio says something nice about you, you can't clip it and paste it in an album.

SHOE SKATES

\$3.40 and \$4.40

Pair

Adams Hardware Co.

Skate Sharpening

J. B. SHOP

Pasteurized Milk

That is Milk

Cream, Butter, Cheese

Land O'Lakes Creamery

We Deliver

Phone 24-W

Immigration Land Company

LITTLE FALLS, MINNESOTA

Address All Correspondence to the Company.
When Remitting Give Contract Number.

1/25/35.

My Precious Lotse.

I here give a couple of Comets Tails.

Some funny things in there.

We have just passed through an awful cold
spell - $39\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ below zero.

We went to Brainerd to a dinner party at
Dr & Mrs Shubers home that bitter cold night.
and took the 2 Holst Families & Mr & Mrs Gillespie.
Had 9 in the car. Could hardly see through
the wind shield. Am so thankful we did
not have a flat tire.

Mr. Lee going to Dr Fred Holst tonight for dinner.
Mother gave a talk at the Lincoln School this PM.

Dearest Love.

Father.

The Comet's Tale

Volume 1

Little Falls, Minn., January 29, 1935

Number 14

Declamatory Contest Next Wednesday Nite

Wednesday, January 31, at seven o'clock, the local declamatory contest will be held in the high school auditorium. The following are the students taking part and the selections they have chosen:

Oratory Division

Paul Haas, "Hickory Stumps"
Oscar Rydquist, "What Price War"

Norman Wagness, "New Blood"
George Kuesel, "Salvage"
Victor Rudolph, "If We Break Faith"

Dramatic Division

Ethyl Wingwire, "God Rememberers"

✓ Rosemary Schultheis, "The Miracle Sont"

Ruth Larson, "Laddie"

Irene View, "The Bond"

Rosemary Olson, "Mother O' Mine"

Humorous Division

Jeanette Krogh, "A Widow's Mites"

Raymond Nagel, "A Little Shaver"

Marjorie Hodorff, "Dedication of Gas Station"

Arthur Mosier, "Eddie to the Rescue"

Violet Proper, "Little Brothers Are That Way"

Everyone is invited to this contest. So come to this contest and be convinced by the orators. Laugh at the humorists, and shed tears with the dramatists. And remember—It's FREE.

AN APPEAL

The lower office has not on file the following Comet's Tale and would greatly appreciate it if anyone would be willing to give them theirs if there are any.

Dec. 16, 1931—No. 12

Jan. 20, 1932—No. 15.

Feb. 7, 1933—No. 18.

Miss Exner resigned at the end of the semester. Mrs. E. L. Altendorf is taking her place temporarily.

Mr. Michie was playing teacher to the fifth hour Biology class Friday afternoon.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

A general assembly was held in the auditorium last Wednesday afternoon. During this time there was discussion of clubs and general announcements. Members of the Journalism class presented short talks on behalf of the Comet's Tale treasury.

COME AND GONE

Here is a list of those who have "come and left" school during the past semester:

New students: Albert Dengel, Goldie Green, Maynard Sowiaki, Elenore Ososki, Edward Harrison, and Forrest LeDoux.

Those who have left school are: Fred Mack, Betty and Elsie Olsen, Carolyn Wise and John Hughes.

MUSIC NOTES

The big music festival to be given March 21 and 22 is getting underway. The first evening will be given over to the development of the Dance, the second evening to the Moods in Music.

The Little Falls High School Orchestra has been selected to play the accompaniment to "The Earl King's Daughter," contest to be given at the Brainerd festival.

FACULTY NEWS

Mr. Burnett's birthday was last Friday. He received a special gift from the basket-ball team, a victory snatched from Brainerd.

Mr. Michie is over rushed with work lately. You probably noticed that there was no Office News this week. This was due to too much work as a result of absent students, sick teachers and what not.

Did you know that Miss Hellen-drung's initials were the same as our dear Alma Mater, L. F. H.? The second year stenography class discovered this.

The blue admit slip supply has again been replenished.

New teachers are in evidence almost every day.

Mr. Kollesar was the happiest man on earth Friday night. Do you know why?

SCHOOL PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Here is a date for your date book—Thursday Night, January 31, High School Gym, Student Council-Comet's Tale Dance and party.

Maybe we had better explain. The Student Council is sponsoring a dance for the Junior-Senior high, for the benefit of the Comet's Tale next Thursday night. It will be one of the biggest social events of the year. For those who do not care to dance, there will be other entertainment. The Student Council and the Comet's Tale Staff promise you a good orchestra and plenty of fun. If this dance is a success, we promise you more in the future. So let's see each and every one of you down there, admission price is only 10c and 15c. The time, 7:30.

Pep Meeting Held Friday Afternoon

A grand pep meeting was held Friday afternoon. It was directed very successfully under the girls' 'Pep Squad'. Short talks were presented by Mr. Burnett, Mr. Kolesar, Larry Fly, and members of the faculty. Rita View and Mary Gatchell also gave talks. The student body enjoyed the humorous talk given by Hocen Jesdahl. The students displayed a great deal of pep in preparing for the Brainerd game.

NEWS FLASH

✓ Veryl Mokler has Scarlet Fever. Miss Gillig went home with measles Friday.

Betty and Elsie Olsen have moved to Rochester to make their home and finish their school terms.

Miss Hellen-drung wasn't in the assembly Friday. She replaced Miss Niemie.

Evelyn Vincent sprained her arm Wednesday when she slipped and fell. She was going home after working hours.

BIG SCHOOL PARTY, HIGH SCHOOL GYM. FRIDAY NITE

The Comet's Tale



Published Every Tuesday by Journalism Class of The Little Falls High School.

Subscription Price 35c per year.
Subscription by Mail 75c per year.
Single Copy 2c.

For advertising rates write in care of Business Manager.

THE STAFF

Richard Preimesberger — Editor-in-Chief.

Rosemary Schultheis — Assistant Editor.

Maurice Manbeck — News Editor

Victor Rudolph — Copy Editor

William Randall — Business Manager

Leonard Super — Sports Editor

Bernard Belanger — Asst. Sports Editor.

Clayton Houle — Circulation Mgr.

Norma Kalahar — Advertising Mgr.

Dell Benson — Humorist.

Avonell James, Asst. Adv. Mgr.

Lowell Clute — Asst. Circulation Manager

Velma Hall — Typist

Reporters: Wilma Hall, Wanda Walters, Kevin Winker, Werner Vonderhaar, Ellen Sharon, Harley White, Eulalia Kowalczyke, Cleo Ettinger, Astrid Anderson.

If he advertises in the Comet's Tale he is a livewire merchant.

A Scotchman leads a good life so he won't have to pay for his sins.

Mr. Kolesar: (giving Journalism test) "What do we mean by 'the morgue' in reference to newspaper work."

Answer received in one of the test papers: The morgue is the place where dead people are sent before burial.

Miss Eich (To Arthur Mosier who is chewing gum) Arthur, didn't you eat any dinner?

Arthur: No.

Miss Eich: Why didn't you?

Arthur: I couldn't find the can opener.

Lowell C: There is only one way to make an honest living.

Evert E: How's that?

Lowell C: I thought you wouldn't know.

Patronize our Advertisers.
SUBSCRIBE NOW!!

NOTICE

High School Dance
Sponsored by Student Council
for benefit of Comet's Tale.
Thursday, Night, January 31.
Good Orchestra 7:30 - 11.
10c and 15c

To create more interest among the student body two dates were published on page 1 for school party, but the correct date is Thursday Night, January 31.

School Gossip

Miss Exner's French students presented her with a lovely compact as a farewell gift. Rumor has it that "Barnsie" was the committee who selected the dainty thing.

Wanda Walters thinks that the reason so many of Miss Robinson's fifth hour class go after drinks is because they like to gaze into the journal room on the way back. "Journalism must be interesting" concludes Wanda.

Quoted from one of our more pugnacious girls about school: "If I had my teeth here, I'd bite you!" Making speeches in front of an assembly of one's contemporaries is feeble fun, to judge from the experience of those unfortunate staff members who were forced to go through the ordeal last Wednesday. It seems that although both had written elaborate speeches, they delivered orations that in no way resembled those speeches.

Last Friday afternoon three teachers were absent: Miss Neimie, who was replaced by Colette Hamm; Miss Gillig, whose biology classes were taught by Mr. Michie; and Mr. Wendt, replaced by Mrs. Lateral.

"Nosey Rosey" has reserved a seat in the new Journalism room. Every afternoon she rushes for seat nearest the register. Incidentally she froze a toe on a "sleigh ride" party one Saturday night.

It is reported that Coach Burnett would like to learn the Dutch language. When he referees these games at Pierz the people say things that he would like to understand.

Four "Big Good Men vs. Big Bad Dog"

Time: Fourth hour, Friday, Jan. 18.

Place: In front of Mr. Michie's office.

Dramatic Personnel: Mr. Michie, equipped with a long pole; Mr. Halverson, armed with a steel chair; Mr. Lauerman, the policeman; Mr. Johnson, Miss Houston; and a police dog, the look on his face suggesting he was either sick or mad.

The scene opens with Miss Houston, followed closely by Mr. Michie, running out into the hall from the assembly.

Miss Houston: (Breathlessly, pointing to the dog who is planted in front of the office) There he is! He's mad, I tell you! Mad!

Mr. Michie: (Gazing curiously at the animal) Calm yourself—go for help, and I'll try to remove him from the building. (Miss Houston exits down the hall, soon to return with Mr. Halverson. Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Lauerman. Meanwhile, Mr. Michie secures for himself a long pole.)

The rest of the scene is devoid of conversation except for an occasional "Nice doggie!" or "Right this way, please."

Mr. Halverson cautiously approached the dog using his chair as a shield, while Mr. Michie prodded vigorously with his long pole in the general direction of the afflicted animal. Meanwhile, Mr. Lauerman and Mr. Johnson tried various methods of shooing the unwelcome visitor away.

Ten minutes later the four men returned upstairs and put their weapons away, having made it safe for Miss Houston to enter the office again.

Moral: Four against one would make anyone run.

REMEMBER

Scotty's Electric Maid Bakery

The Next Time You Entertain.

Brainerd Turned Back by Little Falls High School Friday, 28 to 27

SPORT SHORTS

"Wally" Preimesberger, a kind and soft hearted soul, offers this excuse for the team's defeat at Long Prairie. They were full pep and enthusiasm over the prospect of winning that the boys didn't have the heart to disappoint them.

Coach Burnett, upon returning from his classes at the Lincoln one day during the past cold spell, confessed that he would have frozen to death if he had known how cold it was.

Imagine "Hootie" Kidder's surprise when he found himself locked in the gym one evening. He was finally released when Coach Kolesar arrived for a night practice session with the team.

The girls' basketball squad was defeated by the Pierz team on the latter's floor by a score of 26-23. The L. F. basketballers were by far the better team, but they blamed their defeat onto the baskets on the Pierz floor, which they claim, were loose and rickety.

LUCK

We hear a good deal about luck and the way

It favors the other chaps day after day,

But whether it's fighting or fishing or working

Good luck never favors the fellow who's shirking.

The "breaks," as they're called, beyond any denying

Always go to the one who's earnestly trying.

The man who gives up in despair when he's stuck

Can never expect any favors from luck.

All in vain is our sighing and hoping and wishing.

The luckiest fishermen have to keep fishing.

The truth is as simple as this piece of writing is

Who would have luck must be out where the fighting is.

—The Brainonian.

FOR TIRE SERVICE

Call 164

Little Falls Vulc Co.

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

NOTICE

High School Dance
Sponsored by Student Council
for benefit of Comet's Tale.
Thursday, Night, January 31.
Good Orchestra 7:30 - 11.
10c and 15c

Cagers To Play Three Games In Five Days

All Contests to be Played On Road

The coming week will find the Purple and Gold basketballers playing three tough games on foreign courts in five days time. Starting with Tuesday, January 29, at Staples, the hoop tossers will play at Aitken on Friday, February 1, and from there will continue onto Crosby-Ironton, Saturday, February 2, for the final game.

A squad of about eight or ten men will probably be used during this series of games. This means that there will be plenty of hard work in store for those who make the trips. All of the contests to be played will be against strong and experienced teams. Staples, Aitken, and Crosby-Ironton have been winning the majority of their games thus far this season, and so a victory over any of these clubs would be a hard earned one.

The Little Falls cagers are determined to make good showing against all opposition, win or lose. The boys have shown indications of developing into a good team, and each additional contest finds them making progress.

TALKING IT OVER

The girl's "Pep Squad" deserves a world of credit for their splendid exhibition of spirit and pep during the basketball games. This organization has been instrumental in arousing the student's enthusiasm to a high pitch. Win or lose the "Pep Squad" has backed their team in every game. They have shown other schools that the Purple and Gold spirit never dies. They're a rootin, tootin bunch of live wires who pass on to others their fine display of school pep. The students can be justly proud of the girl's "Pep Squad."

Patronize our Advertisers.

In one of the most thrilling encounters on the local floor, Little Falls nosed out Brainerd 28-27. This victory for Little Falls found the Purple and Gold team in top form and no team in the district could have stopped them.

Only after a few minutes of the game had elapsed, it was evident that the Little Falls basketballers were out for blood. Four quick successive field goals swept the "Up River" team off their feet.

Hoop Smith then revived the visitors by sinking two field goals which were the only ones he registered in the game. The first quarter ended with Little Falls holding a 10-4 lead.

The second quarter was a nip and tuck affair with Brainerd slowly cutting down the home teams lead. The half ended with Little Falls ahead by but one point, the score being 19-18. In the third frame the visitors finally forged ahead to gain a 3 point lead. With only a few seconds to play the Purple and Gold rallied to sink 2 field goals and take away Brainerd's precious lead. For the last few seconds remaining in the game, the boys played heads up ball, and left the floor with a well earned and much deserved victory.

Each member in the team which opposed Brainerd played brilliant ball. Their defensive game as well as offensive was beautiful to watch. Next week the boys hope to keep up their winning stride when they take the road against Staples, Aitken and Crosby.

The box score:

Fly	4	5	0	8
Kieffer	2	3	1	5
Christy	4	1	1	9
Dengel	2	0	0	4
Larson	0	0	0	0
Schlinger	1	1	0	2
Huxtable	0	0	0	0

Little Falls Intramural All Stars Defeated

The Little Falls Intramural All Stars suffered a defeat at the hand of the Brainerd Intramural team, in a preliminary game Friday night, by a score of 22-7.

MOEGLEIN MARKET...

Fresh, Dried & Smoked Meats

Humor

Norman Wagness: (At Declam. practice) It's nine o'clock. I want to go see the show tonight.

Miss Palki: What is the name of the show?

Norman: "Little Women"

Miss Palki: We'll practice for five minutes and then you can go see your "Little Women".

Herman Colby and "Judge" Randall walked over to the Washington on one of last week's coldest days. (Someone, walking behind, eavesdropping.) This is the conversation as he reported it:

Herman: Cold enough for you Judge?

Judge: Yep!

Herman: I wasn't in school all day yesterday. Too cold.

Judge: Oh, that's all right. The first four grades were excused anyhow.

They Are Friends - - -

These Comet's Tale advertisers. They have a keen interest in the student body, their customers.

And it is only natural that these advertisers are eager to make a good impression. They cannot afford to offer inferior merchandise or to charge unreasonable prices—for students today are adult customers tomorrow.

MOON SONG

Give me a moon

A macroom,

A candied prune,

A pewter spoon,

A sandy dune,

And YOU.

This doesn't get anywhere but it covers a lot of ground.

The Place of - - -

PURE FOOD AND
EXCELLENT SERVICE
SAND'S CAFE

Buy Her a Bunch of Violets

They make the best Valentine.

Chinberg Florist Shop

We Deliver

Phone 540

FREE

Home Lighting Demonstration
Interesting and Educational
Call 505 for Appointment

Minn. Power & Light Co.

NOTICE

High School Dance

Sponsored by Student Council
for benefit of Comet's Tale.
Thursday, Night, January 31.
Good Orchestra ---7:30 - 11.
10c and 15c

PAIR O DISE LOST

Edday Chelling sat restlessly in his lily padded cell. He stirred again as a fly lit in his soup.

Chelling, notorious ex-convict, was now enjoying a quiet life in solitary—in fact, that's the only game of cards he could play in prison. Ten years ago Edday had in a card game of Whist, shot and accidentally bumped off a man when the fellow started playing tricks. (joke). Between times, Edday wasn't pulverizing rocks, he was trying to work his way out of prison.

His first step to success came when he was made band master of the Sing Sing Orchestra, making cigar bands. His second step came after his leg became healed from pellet wounds.

His hobby in prison was collecting firearms. Hanging around his cell was a tommy, a thirty-three, and a forty-five. On a shelf were numerous cartridges. The Warden of the prison liked Edday so well that he donated to Edday's collection a couple of 32's and 45's.

Hux T. Bul, while visiting Edday in prison one day, was mistaken for a convict and put to work. When he was taken in by mistake, Hux confessed ten major

bank robberies, three kidnappings, fifty mail holdups and one hamburger stand robbery.

When they put Edday in prison for right angle murder (90 degrees) the Warden asked him if he wanted the electric chair or life. He took the chair, but they caught him at it and gave him twenty years in prison for robbery.

Edday had his cell remodeled when he was put in. The bars in his windows were removed for better airing. A hole in the wall provided an escape in case of fire. From this hole a fire escape ran down the outside of the prison wall.

(Continued Next Week)

With The Classes

Miss Freeman's General Science classes are studying transportation which includes the steam engine, gas engine, steam boat, air plane and the submarine. Her Home Economics class is studying the care and arrangement of the bed rooms.

Mrs. Carson's mathematics class has just finished mortgages and is working on story telling and book reports. The English IX class is studying grammar, composition, and autobiographies.

The Seniors of Brainerd high school have chosen "Smilin' Thru" for their class play which will be presented February 27.

YOU WILL LIKE

OUR DELICIOUS

HOT CHOCOLATE

5 cents a Cup

At The

Black & White

GET YOUR
GAS & OIL

—at—

Carl Sallden's

BONDED GAS STATION

Next to Hatchery

A Courteous
and Efficient
Attendant is
always ready
to serve you.

Compliments of
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Sunday Dec. 15th

Dearest Lottie.

We can hardly wait until you return home and we are hoping that this Christmas vacation will be one of your happiest ones. Mary is coming home a day ahead of you. She gave up her visit at I think Milwaukee.

You certainly gave Mother a lot of Christmas shopping to do & if Mary had as much to buy it would be quite a job not counting anything else.

I saw Mr Lomon a day or two ago & I asked him about Mary Ann. He said she was returning home around Jan'y 1st & would probably remain home. She has had a fine time - Today is Alice's birthday anniversary - Did you write her? Hebe has a new trick Dead Dog & she does it fine - The next thing is to say her prayers.

The Gifties got home last Tuesday & report a grand time. They are going to Dr Carey's home for Christmas -

Father we are mighty glad that you have secured the furniture & getting along with every one. Henry and "babe" with the best feelings - That is the way to make friends & be popular and a real benefit to the College.

We expect Grand Loma the day before Xmas so we will have the glorious time together. Lots of love for Father.
Father.

Sunday Nov. 17th/35

Dearest Lottie

Thanks so much for your
lovely birthday letter - with its fine
greetings - We Mother Aunt Laura and I
spent the day in Minneapolis when
we met Aunt Laura and when we
attended the Dinner Club's Dinner at
the Womens City Club and heard
Otis Skinner talk.

The day before we had dinner at
Aunt Maude's and then called
on Betty and John Musser & after
that we went to a musical
and met a number of ladies.

who had been at our home after
giving a program at the Museum
Art Club Hall.

We feel so puffed up today with
that splendid report we got from
Monticello College. Your marks
were excellent and I believe at
last we going to have a real
Student and a Brilliant Scholar
up our family.

Thank you for Lacie. Carry on.

We are having some good movies
now. Mutiny on the Bounty.

The Crusades. &c all of which named
we saw

Did you have a free time with
Mr & Mrs Phillips and what did
they think of Monticello? I heard
from them since they left.

John Clark has gone into the house
John Clark has gone into the house
John Clark has gone into the house

business - He brought our own cat.

Do he is not a farmer any longer.
It will not be long until you will
be with us - Good night good.

Will my father my brother & sister
was that fine report from Monticello

Don't love
father

Nov. 3rd 1935

Dearish Lotie

I am sitting in your room
at your writing desk thinking how
fine it would be if you were here
chatting with us about your life
at Monticello College and what you
have done and accomplished while there.
We hope you will always like the College
the faculty and students and be a
real ardent booster.

Mother liked the Dean very much
and all the others.

Will Mother's birthday anniversary
has come and gone. We just had
a real fine time. She got some
lovely things from you Mary the girls

Mrs And H. Mrs Landahl & and flowers
from Aunt Laura + Mary Munnies
big ones from me. The next evening
we had a grand duck dinner for our
Card Club. and I had some hallowe'en
puns that they all enjoyed.
It has been pretty cold here. It came
after a nice long rain so the soil
will be in fine shape for next year.
Aunt Laura is in Kansas City
with Mrs Crozer visit Mrs Q's
sister - in law. Will return Monday.
Lately there is a rule that you
cant write a note and put
it in a package unless you pay
full letter postage - so you better
not put in any notes in your
leisure bag for it may make you
a lot of trouble.

They are starting work on a big
excavation back in the north end
of town just beyond the RR tracks on
the East Side.

I hope the boys and girls will enjoy
it - they are having fun in a big
water balloon for everybody water &
that will keep us hot.

John Clark has bought out the Cato Grocery
store - John has gone up farming &
now he and Helen will be up business.

Now he and Helen will be up business.
Well it is now time for church
& meeting about to add a new
dear old
father.

Loloi darling -

You are a precious little daughter
to call one up the other morning and
that was the nicest birthday present I
could have had - and then your letter
came - I am so happy you have
made it up to Mrs Ulrich for it
will help you so much in my
way - And how fine that you have
received compliments in that line - I
hope you have your Cod Liver oil and
are taking it regularly for that is

going to bring your blood count up and
when you come home I can have
that done for you -

I finally wrote Golda as nice a
letter as I knew how and told her
it was very difficult to make plans
so far ahead - that Mrs McCollum had
been met as so much that maybe
she would want to stay in Muscatine
this year and that would probably
mean that we would have to go
home - that I had not told you
because you would be so disappointed.

Today is waiting for me to go to church
and you know what that means so
I must stay - Good night -

Mother

honors of the Little Falls band taking
the 1st prize in the State Contest at
the State Fair. They were all so pleased
about it & it was a big honor to our
city - If you write Maggie Flood
any time praise her for her part in
getting this prize.

I went to a dinner this noon
given by the German Catholic Church
Ladies & they served out 500 persons.
Some dinner. We are getting ready
for winter and in a few days all
our storm windows will be on.
Our barn will be so much warmer
this winter than last and so that
Lawrence is fixing our humidifier
that never worked our house will
be more comfortable -
Mrs Chester Longley is back home again
and she is giving just from that

MRS. R. D. MUSSER - 608 HIGHLAND AVENUE - LITTLE FALLS - MINNESOTA

Sunday, Oct. 13th 35.

Dearest Lottie.

Mother has now been gone over
a week and it has been extremely lonely
here at home without her.

My friend has been very kind to me
and I have been invited out a number
of times so that helps pass the time -

Mother Aunt Laura must have had a
fine visit in St. Louis with Margaret
and Charles - They have a very lovely home
and entertain very elegantly -

I am so anxious to learn what
Mother has to say about Monticello
College and everything connected with
it. I like it very much and never
have been in a place that has

Such a pure atmosphere - It will
always have this delightful sensation
if the Faculty and Student body put
into it their best personality -

A constant thoughtfulness and Con-
sideration of others.

Your letter to me that came several
days ago was a splendid one -
You spoke or rather wrote so nicely
of every thing - I hope you will
just overlook every thing in those you
meet that just is of little availing -
There are those who grate on us
but it is a rule in business
show your feelings if they are not
willfully hurt. Keep the good will
of all and then you will never
be in need of good customers.

Harry, Ben, Mastry, well like the President
and his wife & the Dean of the College.

So glad you will so nicely stand up and
note. All know you could go much than last
way to keep up the good relationship.

The girls were so pleased to get your
best card. Louise will send you soon
brochure & Marie will get you her lace
& enclose them. Marie and Helen went
& night last Sunday. They both returned
Wednesday afternoon but Marie stopped off
in Allmond & went to see Harry; All
will return tonight - They both had
a grand time in night. Went to a
Dance last Thursday night is
the like noted that also given in

serious operation she had.
Every foot ball fan was so pleased that
Minnesota beat Nebraska & I was glad
that Iowa beat Colgate.
Helen just finished decorating a cake
for a relative of Pauline's - It is a 3 layer
3 Story Cake and Pauline said there
were 4 doz of eggs in the materials
that were used.

Keep up the fine work Latsie & make
a name for yourself

Dearest Love
Father.

University that I had to change.
I was due to the fact that
I joined another fraternity besides
his own. I stuck with my
other room mates.

Your letter about doing all
you possibly can to get
along with your teachers &
the students was fine.

You will do splendid work
in all your studies I know.
and I do not now need to
mention promptness or application.
I did enjoy the trip to Monticello
with you. You were 100%
all the time.

Dearest love
Father

I do hope I'll get another
letter from you soon.

Little Falls, Sunday, Sept. 29. 35

Dearest Lacie

It was surely a joy to
get such a lovely letter from you.
It is worth a lot to us to know
that you are so pleased with Mon-
tically; that you think so much
of the President, the Dean & the
teachers and that you like so many
of the students. I felt sick at heart
to leave you when you had such
a bad cold for I knew that Colds
are so depressing and with
everything so new and strange to
you ~~at all~~ ^{at all} must have seemed
so far from home and lonely.

When we got to Monticello at
7 P.M. that evening, ^{from Monticello} Aunt Laura
said I must hurry up fast
& get cleaned up to go to dinner
at Cousin Margie's and Cliff's.
They were preparing a dinner for
John and his bride.

Thursday Oct. 3rd - (3)

I had several interruptions
since starting this letter.
Have been in Minneapolis
playing golf with Mr J. W. Stephenson
Dr J. B. Walsh & Neil W. all Sunday.
It has turned very cold here
and our flowers are all
frozen - It makes me sick
to lose them.

Aunt Maud & Miss Lee called
this PM. but Mother and Aunt
Laura were at Mrs Bordman's
for luncheon. They were looking
fine. The girls enclosed the funnies
and some Brownies in your
laundry box. Sorry you did
not quite get the right room.
Meta or first. Hope your new
pal will be fine and that
you both will get on and take
& have good times together.
I had a room mate at Iowa

(2)
We had a fine dinner & saw
a movie of John's wedding.
Betty and John are the ideal two
lovers - So devoted and affectionate -
etc - The next evening Aunt
Laura gave a dinner for them -
I helped Aunt Laura plan some
fun. I got some kazoos & when
John and Betty walked in the
dinning room the other guests
played the wedding march.
I gave them some foolish trinkets
& wrote some poetry to go with
each one -
Of course Latoy dear we miss
you so much every every day &
we hope and hope that you are
happy and that you are getting
along in your business & studies.
Miss Ulrich & her brother are fine
& are so capable.

May 31st 1935.

Dearest Daughter Lotsee.

I am so sorry that I will
not see you graduate but
I just could not leave at
this time.

I send you love and lots
of love and hope you have
passed your examinations in
fine shape and that you play
will be a great success.

Many happy happy returns

of your birth day anniversary.
Congratulations & best wishes.

Dearest love for my
precious daughter.

Lovingly Father
My kindest regard to
Miss Hartbridge.

LINDEN HILL
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

Muscatine Iowa May 19. 35

My Precious Lotsee.

How I am in Muscatine with your Aunt Lotsee. She has been in Minneapolis nearly two weeks and we have been so busy at L. Falls that we could not spend any time in Minneapolis with her to help her pass the time and not get so lonely except the little time ~~most~~ I could telephone our schedule. Aunt Laura was with us Sat. Sun & Monday 11-12+13. I have been away most of the time since May 1st. This is my second time in Muscatine since our business meeting here May 1st. It has rained every day since then but in Muscatine May 1st to the 3rd ^{morning} & now it is raining again. May 14-15 & 16 were busy days with us at home. The Annual meeting of the Minnesota State Congregational Conference was at L. Falls. We entertained 10 delegates Dr. Cawley of Carleton College was one. We surely had a house full including Aunt Jane & Sally. Aunt Marion was in Mpls. to help us get sufficient room for our guests. The Conference was a grand success. We had free meals at the Gymnasium. They served over 700 over.

four meals.

Mr. John Weyerhaeuser died last Thursday & he will be buried in Rock Island Monday the 20th. So I can hear in the auto with Aunt Laura & will attend the funeral Monday & go home Monday night. Aunt Laura is getting along nicely but needs to take more treatment.

I am sorry to hear dear that I will not be able to attend your graduation exercises. I am so glad you have done so well at 'Hortbridge'. No matter what your marks may be you have a fine mind and are bright & Capable & you can stand at the head of your class when you have acquired a little upon concentration & organization. Do what you have to do promptly without delay and do not depend on any one for any kind of help - That was so much of you to ask Izzy Lewis to spend a night with you. You are making friends and you are a grand mixer.

Dearest Love Father.

your vegetation is considerably ahead of ours but we have daffodils from our garden. Joe the gardener is at work. We have over 200 little chicks and that means a lot of broilers. Ike is fine and is a real smart dog.

I sent Easter Bunnies made out of pressed paper to Sonny Drew & James & the Walker boys - They are the biggest jack jacks in the country. You know.

With love send you just heaps of love & will be so happy to have you home again.
affectionately
Father.

Apr 15-25.

My dearest Lottie.

That was a most splendid letter you wrote me and I am so happy to get such lovely greetings from you. I am glad you found your health certificate and the other paper Mother was so sure she put it in the trunk & then it was all the time.

We had a short visit from Aunt Laura over ~~this~~ Easter. She is looking fine and we think she is getting better. Mother went to Minneapolis today and will be with Aunt Laura until Saturday.

I am going to attend a ~~Tract Society~~ ^{Tract Society} ~~convention~~ ^{convention} at 1230 Saturday evening at the ~~Palmer Hotel~~ ^{Palmer Hotel}.
Then we could all ~~leave~~ ^{leave} after the banquet.
Next week and the week after could
be busy one for me. I am going to Miss
Cotton Tuesday evening to be with her.
Says and then the week after I will
have to attend meetings for Paul and
Clara. Last week when Mrs. M. O'Brien
came away a water pipe broke in
their house & the house was badly soaked.
The fire men saw for me a pump
and they forgot to turn off the water
and the pipes leaked and poured from
the cold weather. We have a lot of
ice now & everything looks fine.

evening. ~~After~~ ^{After} Aunt Laura is on
her way home.
Yesterday Aunt Jane and Sally left
for Cooper in their auto & then
they will come here.
We had all the Duplicate Card Club here
for Easter dinner and after dinner
we went to the ~~Trained~~ ^{Trained} & hear the St. Olaf
Choir. They gave a fine concert.
You should have seen how lovely
the table was decorated.
Yes we missed you and Mary. It
was the first Easter you were away.
It was the first time also that Pauline
did not color any Eggs -
I am going to Minneapolis Saturday
Morning and Marie and Helen are
also going -

Saturday March 16th 1935

My Precious Lottie.

Thank you so much for that fine letter from you and here is my quick reply. I have been away for nearly a week - Left for Chicago just a week ago today & spent Sunday there on a business trip about one of our Companies.

Then I went to Minneapolis where I met Aunt Laura last Monday & spent ~~three~~ four days with her there. Then Neathy came down ^{to Minneapolis} & returned home. This afternoon Neathy and Aunt Laura are returning from Nepla. Aunt Laura has been taking treatments from Dr Zettel & she feels she is being helped.

Mother was simply delighted with your photos - Every proof you sent us is very good. Mother returned the photos & if she has not written you about them she will right away -

I can not recall the photos by any number - You say you have chosen No 4 for the Annual ~~the~~ ^{by the} Senior class I liked the one with the dark background the best. Don't think any other photographer could beat this one ⁱⁿ ^{workmanship} ^{or artistic poses -} The price of 15⁰⁰ per dozen is very reasonable. Mother will write you how many to get - We are so very very happy that you are coming soon.

3

I am enclosing some stamps for
you. Latsie you write such
wonderful letters

Dearest Lou

Father.

Love from all the girls.

By the way I heard that Mary Anne
Larson had an operation for appendicitis.
She left the hospital nearly two weeks
ago & we heard about the operation
after she left. Better write her if you
have not recently —

Here Comes the - Comet! 

The Comet's Tale

Volume 1

Little Falls, Minn., March 12, 1935

Number 20

ASSEMBLIES

Mr. Paul Nilson, superintendent of the Boys' Vocational School in Iarsus, Turkey, gave a talk to the assembly on Wednesday, March 6, about the position, and how he obtained it, and the country before and after the republic was established. His talk was of interest and very educational.

On Friday afternoon, at 1:00 o'clock, a surprise assembly was held. The St. Cloud State Teacher's College Glee Club sang a number of songs, among them "A Little Gray Home In The West." The four-piece orchestra played four numbers, but were applauded so much that they played a few more, despite the fact that they were in a hurry to leave for another town.

Junior and Senior Clubs

Miss Streed's club has finished studying about early Egyptian art and is beginning to study early Greek art.

Miss Setterberg's dramatic club is working on plays.

Miss Eich's 1935 club is discussing current happenings—doings of the 74th Congress, the relief program, and social securities.

Miss Robinson's Minnesota club has divided the class into groups, who are given different projects to work on. They are making maps and placing various drawings on them to represent places. Leola Savage was elected president and Edris Thelander was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Larson's astronomy club has been studying the Adler Planetarium, how the stars move in the heavens, the moon, and light distance.

A good reputation is something that takes many years to acquire and can be shattered in a single minute.

Speaking of reputations, many people can't see that there are ways of enjoying themselves without giving a pound of their reputation for an ounce of fun.

That vague thing called intelligence is so vague that many people just don't have any.

HONOR ROLL

Honor Roll

12th Grade

Doris Bergstrom, Irene Cameron, Lillian Krogh, Ruth Larson, Victor Rudolph, Rosemary Schultheis, Genevieve Thelander, Leora Thompson, Cherry Wise, Cheryl Knox.

Honorable Mention

Eloise Ellenbecker, Carol Larson, Maurice Manbeck, Melvin Niska, Doris Schlesky.

11th Grade

Honor Roll

Mae Beymer, Mary Jane Buckman, Grace Marie Buckman, Isabelle Domish, Rene Fortier, Paul Haas, Nina Hanson, Marvin Holmgren, Jeanette Krogh, Shirley Lamb, Rosemary Olsen, Mildred Regnell, Lorraine Swanson.

Honorable Mention

Frederick Barnes, Doris Carpenter, Lorene Ekwall, Leonard Super, Catherine Vasaly.

Honor Roll

10th Grade

Eleanor Evans, Julie Gatchell, Jeanette Grest, Marvin Hendrickson, Cora Olson, Helen Swaser.

Honorable Mention

Julie Gatchell, Lucille Gosch, Helen Holmgren, Myrtle Johnson, Cecile Nelson, George Nelson, Eleanor Rocene, Edward Shaw.

Honor Roll

9th Grade

Elsie Beymer, Anthony Gospodar, Jean Hatch, Warren Jensen, Marion B. Larson.

Honorable Mention

Jeanne Kay, Edwin Smith, Burdette Savage, Leola Savage, Maxine Taylor, Thomas Vasaly.

Honor Roll

8th Grade

Fern Anderson, Bernard Corbin, Geraine Cameron, Hildur Hendrickson, Florence Holst, Geraldine Horton, Barbara Lovdahl, Loeil Ryan, Grace Schilling, Patricia Stone, Margaret Jean VanDusen.

Honorable Mention

Kathryn McGowan.

Honor Roll

7th Grade

Ardell Chase, Joanne Lovdahl, Margaret Madson, Marie Westphal, Margaret Madson, Marie Westphal.

Musser Essay Contest

Drawing to a Close

The Musser Essay Contest is set for March 15. The Freshmen entering the contest are Jean Hatch, John Karpinski, George Kuessel, Burdette Savage, and Erthel Wingird.

The Sophomores entering the contest are Lois DeLaHunt, Julie Gatchell, Marjorie Hodorff, Helen Holmgren, Cora Olson, and Marcel Richards.

The Juniors entering the contest are Fred Barnes, Bernard Belanger, Mae Beymer, Ida Blaisdell, Melissa Blaisdell, Grace M. Buckman, Mary J. Buckman, Doris Carpenter, Lorene Ekwall, Rene Fortier, Paul Haas, Marvin Holmgren, Clement Kintop, Eulalia Kawoleycyk, Edleen Kern, Shirley Lamb, Leona Merchlewicz, Eva McRae, Blanche Nordahl, Ella Palm, Helen Patyk, Mildred Regnell, Rosemary Olson, Leonard Super, Catherine West, Alvera Westphal, and Ruth Zimbrick.

The Seniors entering the contest are Irene Cameron, Vera Ettinger and Larry Fly.

The first prize is ten dollars and the second is five dollars. Each class will receive a first and second award. The awards will be given April 25.

Important Dates To Remember

The music festival by all the grades in the school is scheduled for next week, March 21 and 22.

The Junior class play is scheduled for April 26.

The Musser Essay Contest will end Friday of this week, March 15.

Idiom: A peculiar speech; the peculiar spirit of a language. Here is a word that is used but once in a while, yet it is worthy of being added to your list so that it does not surprise you when you hear it. —Dunwoody News.

Honorable Mention

Margaret Dengel, David Fortier, Shirley Hall, Betty Hanson, LeRoy Kern, Peggy LeDoux, Marjorie Ohs.

The Comet's Tale

Published Every Monday by the Journalism Class of The Little Falls High School.

EDITORIAL

At the last student council meeting, a boy was brought up for running in the halls. His sentence was rather light, but those who are caught in the future will not be let off so easily. It does not do one any good to run in the halls. Remember Ben Franklin's "Haste makes waste." If you feel very energetic and think that you must run, go down in the gym or in the great out-of-doors. Many of you students do not want to run when you are supposed to. Take the gym classes, for instance; it is generally those students who make it a pastime to run in the halls, who are lazy in gym. There is sufficient time between bells to get from one class to the next without hurrying. The hall monitors are being cautioned to keep an eye open for those who run in the halls. Woe be unto you if you are caught!!!!

This story may not be written in very elegant style but let it be a lesson to youse guys (and gals.)

With The Classes

Miss Freeman's general science classes are discussing how the plants make their own food.

Mr. Kolesar's literature classes are studying the novel, "Silas Marner."

Miss Skoglund's geometry classes are taking up theorems on proportions.

Miss Gillig's biology classes are studying the functions and parts of the nervous system.

BALLAD

The shades of night were falling fast.

A flaming youth stepped on the gas;

A crash—he died without a sound. They opened up his head and found,

Excelsior!

The music division of the Morris High School is practicing for the festival which will be held the latter part of March or the first part of April.

Mr. Eveslage: Robert, can you tell me what steam is?

Robert: Sure, it's water gone crazy with the heat.

School Gossip

Billy Cheeseman keeps his books on top of the trophy case. No, we don't know how he got the privilege.

"Ellis Viner and Co. was awarded the job of hauling the letters which play so important a part in the Hammerbeck-Harrison affair," says a report contributed by a member of the student body.

John Fly possesses the shortest name in school. We won't tell who has the longest.

The prize for the most adroitly phrased description goes to Mr. Larson. The words we refer to are the ones he used for the orchestra last Tuesday, "Most deliciously out of tune."

Edith Bellamy had an embarrassing experience the other day. It happened when Mr. Wendt called out, "Come up here in front" fixing his accusing eye at Lola Austin. Edith thought he meant her and hurriedly rose and came forward. She even felt embarrassed on the way back to her seat after the mistake had been explained.

Miss Gillig: Harold, what is the spinal column?

Harold Skoog: It's a long bone structure running up and down your back, you sit on one end; and your head sits on the other.

Herman Colby practically won a debate in Miss Eich's History class last Tuesday. His use of satire and humor was astounding.

Myrtle Nelson and Eleanor Evans, while dashing through the darkness in one of those four-wheeled vehicles called cars, bravely went into the ditch in order to avoid meeting another buggy. That explains the bandages. First hand information!

Miss Setterberg was surprised last week when some of her students started to walk out on her. However, when told they were going to church she felt better.

The crowded condition of the assembly during study hours is a perplexing problem to the teachers in charge. It seems that it is hard to discern which certain students out of about a hundred are making the noise.

Did you ever hear Herman Vonderhaar, Jr. talk without using high class words? He certainly has a choice selection and delights in displaying it.

The Tumblers of Wheaton High School performed at the University of Minnesota, Saturday, March 2.

Saw and Harmonica Band To Be Organized

Anyone wishing to play the saw or harmonica will have a chance to do so in the near future.

I am going to organize a harmonica and saw band this summer just before or right after school is out.

If you plan on coming for rough neck intentions, we do not want you.

Please sign up not later than March 31 in room 222 or in the office.

Milliner Hawes

Patronize our Advertisers.

BIRTHDAY SALE

LOTS OF BARGAINS!

Here are a few samples:

Pound Box Chocolate Cherries 29c
Flashlight, complete 39c
50c Box Stationery 29c
Kleenex Facial Tissue 17c
Jontee Powder, cream, rouge 39c
Candy bars, many kinds, 3 for 10c

LOVDAHL DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

CORLON KEEPS THAT KISSABLE COMPLEXION

Treat the One and Only Face to Corlon Beauty Aids—That Leave Your Face Soft, Smooth, Clear! Like All Penny Products, they're very low priced!

It Pays To Shop At
PENNY'S

Special For March

YOUR CHOICE OF \$6.00
COMBINATION
PERMANENT
WITH RINGLET ENDS FOR

\$4.00

CORA SAND'S
BEAUTY SALON
Telephone 286-W

Class Cage Tourney To Be Held

The annual class basketball tournament will begin Tuesday, March 12. Everybody in school with the exception of basket ball lettermen are eligible to take part. Lettermen of this years team will act as coaches.

In the past this tournament has aroused a lot of enthusiasm, and this year should be no exception. All Junior High boys are eligible to play on the Freshmen team.

Last year the championship was won by the Freshmen who had five eighth graders on their squad of eight men.

INTRAMURAL

SENIOR HIGH

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wildcats	5	0	1000
Cyclones	5	1	850
Coyotes	5	2	750
Hawks	4	3	575
Weasels	2	4	333
Badgers	2	4	333
Lions	1	5	166

JUNIOR HIGH

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Panthers	6	0	1000
Bears	5	1	850
Rabbits	4	2	666
Wolves	3	3	500
Gophers	3	3	333
Giants	2	4	250
Tigers	1	5	1000
Ramblers	0	6	000

The Purple and Gold defeated the Swanville Cagers by a score of 22-14 in a practice game last Monday in preparation for the district tournament. The game was a slow moving affair, neither team displaying the power it really possesses. Both quints were "off" in their shooting, for many easy buckets were missed.

COTTON FROCKS

For School

\$1.00, \$1.69, \$1.95

Misses Dress Shop

Time to Start Thinking
About Spring Housecleaning.

For Cleaning Supplies,
Paints, etc.
Get Them At

Adam's Hardware

TALKING IT OVER

A word of praise and appreciation is at this time extended to the student managers of our athletic teams. These individuals are the ones who do the work which receives little or no glory. They can be found still laboring at their numerous duties after the team has gone home. The student athletic managers are shining examples of loyalty, trustfulness, and real service. Their responsibilities are many, their rewards few, yet, their work is interesting and beneficial to them. They are learning to do things for others without expecting a great deal in return.

SPORT SHORTS

Larry Fly has become quite an expert in drawing fouls from his opponents. One of the Wadena players was taken out of the game in the first quarter due to Larry's activeness.

The Wildcats were given quite a surprise when the Badgers defeated them last Thursday night. This was the badgers second victory. They seem to need the toughest competition to win.

The class basketball tournament starts Tuesday, March 12. Come on students, and cheer for your class team.

Miss Hellendrung: What is the meaning of F. O. B.?

Freshman: Fragile on the bottom.

GET YOUR GAS & OIL

—at—

Carl Sallden's

BONDED GAS STATION

Next to Hatchery

A Courteous
and Efficient
Attendant is
always ready
to serve you.

Wadena Eliminates L.F. in District Tournament 35-17

The Little Falls hoop tossers eliminated in the first round of the district tournament when they bowed to Wadena on the big Brainerd floor by a 35-17 score. Last years district champions proved too powerful for this younger and smaller Little Falls team to match.

The Orange and White, determined to repeat their last year's victory, wasted no time in forcing the Purple and Gold out of the tournament race. The two flashy Wadena guards, Miller and Johnson, teamed up to lead their quint in a spirited drive for victory.

In the first period Wadena secured a 5 point lead, the score being 7-2. The 2nd stanza found the Little Falls team playing very good basketball, and at one time climbing into a 9-9 tie. Just before the half ended Wadena dropped in 2 buckets to again lead by a 13-9 count.

The winners immediately began to stretch their lead in the last half, and soon had safely out distanced their rivals. Little Falls seemed to have an off day as far as shooting was concerned, but their passing game clicked beautifully. The final score found Wadena in front by a 35-17 score.

This was the last game to be played this season, and the only player who will probably not see service next season is "Captain" Larry Fly, a senior. With a good deal of experience and basketball knowledge gained these past games, the boys can look forward to a good season next year.

FOR
GREAT HEART COAL
Phone 77
EXCLUSIVE DEALER
City Fuel Co.

Compliments of
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SEASONAL

By Ethel Romig Fuller
When spring tugs at a man's
heart-strings,
He feels an urge for planting
things—
Hills of corn; onion sets;
Geraniums and violets;
Lily-of-the-valley pips;
And kisses on a girl's red lips.

Whose Comet's Tale do you Read?

Normal Training

As is customary every spring Normal Training girls will do their practice teaching in the rural school of Morrison county. They will begin their teaching Monday, March 11th. The following is a list of schools and their respective teachers under whose supervision the girls will do their practice teaching.

Student	Teacher	School Dist.
Helen Thomalla	Miss Rose Gwast	75
Gladys Olson	Miss Dorothy J. Gilfoy	29A
June Dominick	Miss Carmen Rebischke	24
Alice Smith	Miss Mildred E. Pepin	16
Esther Knowles	Miss Evelyn Kaiser	78
Hazel Bergman	Miss Margaret Anderson	89
LaRayne Bayerl	Miss Laura Moran	108
Dorothy Hurreley	Miss Irene Flack	122
Rita View	Miss Ann Flack	35
Rosemary Kasperek	Miss Bernice Bentler	100
Mae Mork	Miss Mary Hassing	45
Marie Norr	Miss Alyce Lee	30
Dolores Hegg	Miss Hildur Frederickson	74

We are nearly out of coffee,

And plumb out of tea.

If you don't believe it,

Drive in and see.

MUNCY'S SERVICE STATION

MOEGLEIN
MARKET...

Fresh, Dried & Smoked Meats

Compliments of

KIEWEL

Brewing Co.

Plate

Luncheon

35c

Hotel McConnel

T. N. T. Club Met

Last Thursday Eve

The T. N. T. Club of Teacher's Training department met Thursday evening instead of Monday, owing to the storm. After a few songs sung by the whole club, the girls listened to a paper read by Miss Streed on the subject of "The Teacher's Roll in Social Reconstruction." The paper was intensely interesting and gave the girls much food for thought as was shown by the questions and discussions which followed.

And here's one from Samuel Johnson: A pension is an allowance given to a state hiring for treason to his country.

If he advertises in the Comet's Tale he is a livewire merchant.

THE POET'S CORNER

MY POETRY

Strange as it may seem to thee,
I can't forget my poetry.
Night after night when I'm in bed
Verse after verse goes through
my head.

Some of my poems are awfully
"green"

But now my mind is getting keen.
So many thoughts go traveling
through my head

I sometimes think my mind is red.
By ideas are always good

When I put on my thinking hood.
Good ideas, you know, are easy to
find,

But hard to put down in magic
line.

Therefore, let me say to thee

Who insists on writing poetry;

You may sit down and write with
luck;

But your teacher surely will mark
'em up.

All I do is write all day

In hope that one she'll see my
way—

But none such luck, do I ever get

When my verse to read, I feel re-
gret.

John Moeglein.

If a person sits in water in the
middle of winter, it is generally a
sign of an early spring. The Moc-
casin.

Remember to get your

SPRING PLANTS AT

CHINBERG FLORIST

FREE

Home Lighting Demonstration
Interesting and Educational
Call 505 for Appointment

Minn. Power & Light Co.

FLOUR

We have a large variety of good
FLOUR priced to fit any purse.

We Also Sell Fresh Eggs

Little Falls Hatcheries

The Place of - - -

PURE FOOD AND
EXCELLENT SERVICE
SAND'S CAFE

For Good & Quick Service

—Lunch At The—

Black & White

5c Sandwiches

HOT CHOCOLATE

CHILI CON CARNE

FRESH PASTRIES

ICE CREAM

ROOT BEER 5c

Apr. 14-35

Dearest Lottie.

It was mighty hard to
have you leave us and we were
so happy to get your telegram that
you made that long trip and
arrived safely and well at Stamford.
We were just about to wire you
when your telegram came for
Mother could not have slept
that night if she had not known
of your safe arrival.

Today is a dingy rainy day -
Had a fine Palm Sunday service
at church.

We are going over to the W. T. H. ^{Hotel}
for dinner.

We have not heard from Aunt Laura
so we are not sure if she
is coming to Minneapolis
this week.

Lawrence & the girls did
not get home until 2 o'clock
this evening. You all went
to Minneapolis. It rained hard.

Until he got to W. T. H.

Hope you had a good time with
the girls to justify the trip -

Send love from us all

We miss you so much

Yours
Father

The Comet's Tale

Volume 1

Little Falls, Minn., March 5, 1935

Number 19

Dr. George Downs On Northwest Assembly Program

A fine Northwest Assemblies program will be presented at 9:00 a. m. Monday, March 11. At that time the student body will be entertained by Dr. George E. Downs, Geologist.

The story of our Earth before the advent of Man, the days when giant reptiles of the Mesozoic roamed the plains of America, long before the birth of the Rocky Mountains, will be told by Dr. Downs.

Dr. Downs is associated with the Department of Geology of the University of Minnesota. For three years he was Field Geologist for the British South African Company in Northern Rhodesia and Central Africa. Leading his own safari he spent much time in the great Rift Valley and Lake Tanganyika, hundreds of miles from other white men.

Touching briefly on his African experiences, Dr. Downs will discuss the principles of Geology, applying them to the area of which he is speaking. Students are requested to bring their curios minerals and rocks for identification. You students will be surprised to learn of the great Glaciers that over-rode the country a million years ago, and of the vast seas which spread over this entire country in Paleozoic time. Slides, films, charts, and specimens will be used to clarify Dr. Downs' subject.

Play Presented At St. Francis High

The senior class of the St. Francis high school presented "His Best Investment," Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. It was one of the most striking plays that was ever presented at the St. Francis High.

The play was preceded by a prologue which added much to the beauty and story of the play. Music was furnished between acts by Blake's Orchestra.

ASSEMBLY

A senior high school assembly was held during the activity period, between the fifth and sixth hours Wednesday. Mr. Michie gave several announcements and two of the declamatory contestants gave their selections, Paul Haas, "Hickory Stumps," and Jeanette Krogh, "The Widder's Mites". A girl from the St. Francis High School gave a brief outline of their Senior Class play entitled "His Best Investment". The play was given Sunday evening, March 3, in the St. Francis High School auditorium.

High School Addition Progressing Rapidly

Work on the new school addition is rapidly getting under way. Students can look forward to study in a modern, well-equipped school next year. Some of the seniors, who will graduate this year, do not want to miss this opportunity; so they are planning on taking a post-graduate course.

The Auditorium-gym will be the scene of many interesting programs and athletic contests, and perhaps tournaments.

SENIOR CLUBS

Miss Gillig's Natural Science club is discussing the bird life of Minn. The birds of prey were discussed Friday.

Miss Anderson's Dramatic Club is divided into groups. Each group is to give a one act play for the assembly.

Miss Houston's Religion club is studying the different faiths.

Miss Skoglund's Hiking club again started out for the Fox farm on the Pierz road, but were unsuccessful again. They are determined to go there, and eventually will, because their slogan is "forever onward."

Miss Niemie's Travel club is studying about the railroads leading to Chicago.

Mr. Kolesar's Wood Carving and Woodcraft Club has started its first project, ship plaque.

Little Falls Enters Play Contest

City School to Present "Knave of Hearts" in District Event At Brainerd

Washington high school, Brainerd, will act as host to the schools of District 24 March 12 in the first of what is intended to be an annual one-act play festival, in which Little Falls high school will participate.

In sponsoring the one-act play festival District 24 is taking the initiative in a move to make play production a state league extra-curricular activity along with declamation and debate.

The number of schools signifying interest assures the success of the plan. Seven schools have entered casts with the other schools of the district sending delegations with a view to entering next year.

The program for the day is divided into an afternoon session and an evening session, seven plays in the two groups. James Gray of the St. Paul Dispatch will act as critic judge. The festival is under the direction of W. B. Whitaker of the Brainerd high school faculty.

The program will begin at 2:30 p. m. and continue on the following schedule:

2:30 p. m.—Three plays:
Ambition ----- New York Mills
More Than Million ----- Riverton
Luncheon for Six ----- Pine River
9 p. m.—Four plays:
Not Quite Such a Goose ----- Aitkin
The Valiant ----- Brainerd
The Flattering Word -----
----- Crosby-Ironton.
The Knave of Hearts ----- Little Falls
The cast selected for this play will be published next week.

Math. and Science Teachers Have Dinner Meeting

The mathematic and science teachers of this district had a dinner meeting at the Ransford Hotel at Brainerd Thursday night. The teachers who attended from the Little Falls High were Miss Freeman, Miss Gillig, Miss Skoglund, and Mr. Eveslage.

If he advertises in the Comet's Tale he is a livewire merchant.

Whose Comet's Tale do you Read?

Patronize our Advertisers.

The Comet's Tale

Published Every Tuesday by Journalism Class of The Little Falls High School.

Nine Lessons in Living

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.

Learn to attend strictly to your own business.

Learn to tell a story. A well told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room.

Learn the art of saying kind and encouraging things.

Learn to avoid all ill-natured remarks and everything calculated to create friction.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to stop grumbling. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism.

Learn to greet your friends with a smile. They carry to many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.

Office News

The Swanville basketball game scheduled for Tuesday, February 26, has been postponed. It will be played this Monday afternoon instead.

The play "Fads and Frills," which was presented before the P. T. A., will be presented to the Swanville High School. Our declamatory contestants will present their selections to the Swanville High also.

MOEGLEIN MARKET...

Fresh, Dried & Smoked Meats

Bitner Battery and Radiator Service
All Work Guaranteed.
Phone 87
Little Falls Vulc. Co.

School Gossip

Norman Wagness, brawny man-about-school, tells us that he rises every morning at five-thirty in order to get his dusting (of furniture) done.

We saw two prominent sophomores playing catch back of the assembly when Mr. Halverson's back was turned one sunny morning. We wonder—should we tell their names?

And there's a new great-friendship developing in the library during sixth hours. Their initials are C. K. (fem.) and S. S. (male).

Maurice Manbeck broke his glasses recently. He says it's the result of a little disagreement between his brother and himself.

Maxine Brown refuses to divulge the name of the originator of her he-man nickname, "Buckshot". But we hear she made Stevie LaFond's nose bleed with one mighty blow, because he called her that in public.

Have you ever noticed how lovely Miss Setterburg's profile is?

They tell this about Julie Gatchell: It seems that Mrs. Gatchell wanted one of her daughters to arrive home immediately after school to assist her. Smiling broadly, she turned to Julie and asked, "Julie, what do you have after school besides Al?" And we don't think she meant Algebra either—

Miss Eich has become interested in those baffling brain-twisting puzzles, which Miss Skoglund popularized among her geometry students.

One senior resents the fact that Thomas Carlyle, in his "Essay on Burns," refers to boys and girls as "brats and callets"—respectively. Mr. Larson tells us that the most important messages in most letters are written between the lines.

The Finest in
GROCERIES

Ellenbecker Grocery

Have Your Hair Cut by
EXPERTS

Benusa Barber Shop

And here is a tale for those who are familiar with the rather complex system of romantic connections in the junior class: Miss Eich was assigning topics to her history class, and Alvera Westphal was helping her decide whom to assign them to:

Said "Al": (Pointing around the room) "an' Irene, and' Bob, an'—"

Said Miss Eich: "Now, Alvera, we're not going to make this a family affair."

Dell Benson, our humorist-in-chief, is having a hard time. It seems the rest of the staff picks on him, making many comments such as: "Make it funny," "Put your picture in," "Let somebody else do it," and even, "The best thing you could do would be quit."

Frank Hall Jr., is a hiking enthusiast. The route he takes most frequently leads up to the bluffs.

Kelsey LeBeau, to Wm. Randall Judge, you certainly don't learn anything in this class.

Judge: I know, but it's a good place to spend the winter.

GET YOUR GAS & OIL

—at—

Carl Sallden's

BONDED GAS STATION
Next to Hatchery

A Courteous
and Efficient
Attendant is
always ready
to serve you.

Scotty's Electric Maid Bakery

always have such
a large variety of
lovely rolls.

TANKAR GAS
Tank up with tankar
and
Save With Dave

Brainerd Turns Back Purple and Gold 45-19

In a one sided affair Brainerd took revenge for a previous upset suffered at the hands of the Little Falls Basketeers and turned back the Purple and Gold on the big Brainerd gym last Tuesday by a score of 45 to 19. The powerful up-river team, determined to gain a position in the top district division, broke up the visitor's defense, in the early part of the game to gain a sizeable margin which they held at all times.

"Doc" Smith, the main cog in the Brainerd machine, warmed the hoop with 12 field goals and four free throws registering a total of 28 points, over half of one entire Brainerd score, and 1 point shy of the final Little Falls total.

But not for the entire game was the rival team the superior outfit, for in the third quarter Little Falls bolstered up its defense to hold Brainerd to two points, and in the meantime came within striking distance by totaling 9 points, cutting the latter's lead of 27-14 at the half to 29-23 at the end of the third quarter.

Early in the final period Kiefer, Christensen, and Fly were jerked from the game because of personal fouls, and Brainerd again pulled away to a comfortable lead which was never again threatened.

This was the final district game of the season before the district tournament, which will be held at Brainerd, March 7, 8, and 9.

For Good & Quick Service

—Lunch At The—

Black & White

5c Sandwiches

HOT CHOCOLATE

CHILI CON CARNE

FRESH PASTRIES

ICE CREAM

ROOT BEER 5c

INTRAMURAL GAMES

SENIOR HIGH

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wildcats	5	0	1.000
Cyclones	4	1	.800
Coyotes	4	2	.666
Hawks	4	2	.666
Weasels	2	4	.333
Badgers	2	4	.333
Lions	1	5	.166
Cardinals	1	5	.166

JUNIOR HIGH

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Panthers	6	0	1.000
Bears	5	1	.850
Rabbits	4	2	.666
Wolves	3	3	.500
Gophers	3	3	.500
Giants	2	4	.333
Tigers	1	5	.250
Ramblers	0	6	.000

PANTHERS DEFEAT TIGERS

The Panthers took their sixth straight win when they defeated the tigers by a score of 14 to 7. Clark led in scoring for the Panthers. DeLaHunt was high point man for the Tigers.

The Panthers are leading the Junior High teams percentage.

SPORT SHORTS

The postponed Swanville game has been definitely scheduled for Monday afternoon. All students will be admitted free of charge.

Returning home from Brainerd last Tuesday one of the boys expressed his wish for a 75c dinner, a far fetched wish indeed. Immediately, Joe Miller, a Pierz lad, popped up with, "Is that all you can eat is 75c worth?"

Speaking of eats, Christensen brought his lunch with him to Sauk Centre because the boys would not be getting a feed after that game. The war cry of the Purple and Gold seems to be, "When do we eat?"

Compliments of

KIEWEL

Brewing Co.

FLOUR FEED

Cash Produce Buyer

Trettel Produce Market

Purple and Gold Whips Sauk Centre 17-13

In a slow defensive battle with the strong Sauk Centre team last Thursday the Little Falls High School team emerged the victor by a 17-13 score. The Purple and Gold team seemed to possess too great a power and drive for the one home team to compete with.

The game started very slowly, each team "feeling" the others strength. Both outfits, although playing a good defensive game at all times, were off of their shooting, for many easy set up shots failed to hit the hoop. The score at the half was 12-9 in Sauk Centre's favor.

Starting the last half the two Little Falls forward, Kiefer and Fly, led Kolesar's chargers in a fine passing attack, overtaking Sauk Centre to gain a precious lead. The remarkable defense also displayed by the visitors in that last half permitted the home team to score but one point, and that was made on a free throw.

Kiefer was high point man, scoring 7 points, five of which were registered on free throws. Fly was next with 5 points. The big center for the Sauk Centre aggregation also gained 7 points to lead his teammates in scoring honors.

Sauk Centre, by the way, leads the race in District 22, and have been beaten only by St. Cloud by but 1 point.

Editor: This space is devoted to Phillip.

Reader: Phillip who?

Editor: Fill up space.

Patronize our Advertisers.

CHAS. T. HALL WOODSAWING

We ran an ad a couple of times And it worked very good.

Fill up at Muncy's,

He needs a load of wood.

MUNCY'S SERVICE STATION

Mickey Mouse Sweat Shirts

For Boys and Girls

White and Colors 59c

J. C. Penney Co.

THE POET'S CORNER

THE SNOW KINGDOM

Softly, silently with fingers light,
The snow sifts down on its earth-
ward flight;

It clings to the rose bush and
shadows the elm—

With its velvet white folds it
blankets the realm.

Albeit, on a silver tree a snow bird
rest,

And fills the air with his song of
zest.

His clear notes echo a symphony
Of nature's chords in rhapsody.

Gently it touches the great
world's crest

Soothing her to sleep like a babe
at rest.

As the great white world in
majesty lies,

The tiny snowflakes flutter down
from the skies.

—Shirley Lamb.

You stormed my life—a summer
squall on a smooth sea.

Because I feared the rough waves
and the wild winds

I hurt you.

Now my bark is becalmed on a
glassy, glimmering deep.

Will the wind spring up again and
bear me on?

Or must I stay here forever?

PEACE OR WAR?

What will happen I wonder
In coming years?

Do we now hear the thunder
To herald coming tears?

Perhaps a good money-making
plan for some of the seniors
would be to sell their beards to a
small animal fur company.

An A a day keeps the F away.

FLOUR

We have a large variety of good
FLOUR priced to fit any purse.

We Also Sell Fresh Eggs

Little Falls Hatcheries

FREE

Home Lighting Demonstration
Interesting and Educational
Call 505 for Appointment

Minn. Power & Light Co.

COMET FLASHES

The pupils who have entered the
Musser Essay contest are busy on
their essay. The contest closes on
March 15.

Leander Rauch of Pierz enter-
tained the Junior High Friday
morning during the activity per-
iod. He will play for the Senior
high in the near future. Paul
Hass and Jeanette Krogh gave
their declamations before the Sen-
ior High Wednesday afternoon.

"Fads and Frills," the one act
educational play that was pre-
sented here a short time ago, will
be presented at Swanville on or
about March 13.

Mr. Michie refereed the sub-
district basketball tournament at
Sauk Centre last Thursday and
Friday.

Mary Ann Larson was operated
on for appendicitis at the St. Ga-
briel's hospital Saturday.

The Sophomores party, held at
the gymnasium was a fine success,
and very much enjoyed by all,
the INFANTS enjoyed themselves
by shooting down the balloons.
John Kidder would like to take
some of these expert marksmen a-
long on his next hunting trip.
Very fine music was furnished for
the party by Professor Larson
and his "Hungrey Seven."

Mr. Michie and Richard Preim-
esberger were at Staples Tuesday

night, where Mr. Michie was refe-
ree at a basketball game between
Crosby-Ironton and Staples.

Wednesday afternoon, March 6,
there will be a general assembly
at which the speaker will be Paul
Nilson. He is a missionary from
Turkey. A very fine program is
forecasted.

With The Classes

Miss Anderson's Social Problems
class is taking up the racial prob-
lem in relation to society. Her
English IV classes completed Car-
lyle's "Essay on Burns," and are
now reading Victorian prose.

Mr. Eveslage's Chemistry class-
es have begun the study of organ-
ic compounds. His physics classes
are working on the unit of electri-
city.

Miss Eich's Economics classes are
studying the different forms and
system of taxation. Her American
History classes are taking up the
Spanish-American war.

ODDS AND ENDS

Japanese school children are
taller by one inch than those of 30
years ago.

The only place that is exempt
from lightning and thunder is the
Article circle.

The longest alphabet is the
Chinese, but the language has
only 15,000 words.

The Place of - - -

PURE FOOD AND
EXCELLENT SERVICE
SAND'S CAFE

PHILCO Radios

For

Home and School

\$20.00 to \$95.00

SIMONET COMPANY

Remember to get your

SPRING PLANTS AT

CHINBERG FLORIST

Pasteurized Milk

That is Milk

Cream, Butter, Cheese

Land O'Lakes Creamery

We Deliver

Phone 24-W

Compliments of
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Mar. 9th 1925

Dearest Latsie.

We were so thrilled by those splendid photos of you. They are just about perfect. I like the one with the dark back ground but they are all fine - I am leaving tonight for a short trip to Chicago to meet some business men in regard to the mine.

We will probably meet Aunt Laura in Minneapolis Monday -

After the 16th I think Aunt Laura will make us a nice visit after the 16th - Hope she will be here

When you come - So happy you
are coming soon.
Will be so glad to have you and Mary
home again.

It was such a treat to learn from
Mother all about you and Mary
& the good times she had with
you. It was mighty lonely here
when she was gone.

This week has been a gay one -
One evening a dinner at Dr. Black's.
Then Monday night we had a dinner
for Father LaMoche & the Landphels. It
was Mr. Landahl's birthday anniversary -
Then Tuesday evening we
went to the Gillespies - It was
little Helen's birthday anniversary.

^{Helen} Helen made a beautiful cake for both
Mrs Landahl & Helen.

Wednesday night we went to hear the local
Tonal Quartet in the Y.M.C.A. hall give
a lecture on Bears & Beavers & the
Thursday night we had dinner for the
Lepkeas, Clark & last night had went
to the Landells for dinner.

Well dinner got ready for
what and let it be
my trip for my anniversary
for my 40th birthday.

They all stayed all night with us
+ had 3 meals, beer lunch dinner
+ breakfast. They played after the concert
some fine pieces - They are good.
On my way to Muscatine I stopped
off in Niplo for the day + I took
by J. B. Huls + Mr. Gillespie to the
Shrine, Chicago. It was quite good.
I had her toenails clipped +
worried about her for they were cut
too close. She is lots of fun
+ does a lot of tricks.

Dearest love from Mother
+ Father.

Feb. 26-1935

Dearest Lottie

I spent the last four days in
Muscatine with Sister Janes and had a
lonely time. Aunt Laura looked quite
well and said that for the first time
in many months she had passed a day
without any real pain. As usual
she had a fine dinner party for me.
I planned to meet Mother on her
arrival in Minneapolis so I left
Muscatine last night and took
the Burlington train out of Davenport.
The train joins the Black Hawk Burlington
train from Chicago to Niplo at Savannah
and this morning I walked from my

Shepher to Mother + met her in the front passage way - She was expecting me but nevertheless it was quite a surprise to her.

Mother says she had such a lovely time with you - She was so pleased with you in every way - You were so sweet + such grand company - Thought you were getting along so splendidly in your studies and with your good friends. It made me very happy - It is grand to have Mother home again and I am so pleased with what she tells of you and Mary - Mother is so satisfied with her visits east -
March 18th I did not get this letter until Tuesday so will finish it

up and get it mailed today.
About 11 and 12 o'clock. Mother, Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. Muelbach came Wednesday morning to give a concert at the Wednesday At home. About 12 o'clock they came. Several At home. The Teller Quartette played Mozart pieces and the very fine concert Mozart pieces and it was a very fine concert. Mrs. Lee gave some very fine morning jackets. A lady gave Japan tea. I wish you could have been here for the concert. You would have enjoyed it. Mrs. Teller the Holmstroms Mrs. Hall the Holmstroms Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. Muelbach + Mrs. Muelbach the Olmsteads. They were all so lovely - Mrs. Lee friends are for the evening + they have had friends with them.