

# HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL

VOLUME 1, NO. 19. FEBRUARY 13, 1936

## STAFF

**HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL**  
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## MANY SEE TOURNAMENT

The Hatch bus took some 45 students to the Snake River Valley tournament games at Ontario Thursday evening. Also several cars of others went down on Friday and Saturday evening to see the games.

## SIX WEEKS EXAMS SOON

Don't forget, students that next week is exam week again. Only twelve more weeks of this school year left; make the best of it!

## G. A. A. NEWS

Several girls attended the G. A. A. coasting party last week. They report a very good time, some muscles and bruises.

Initiates to the G. A. A. gave a skit for the members on Tuesday.

G. A. A. members are making plans for the next Student Body program.

## CHOOSE CLASS COLORS

The Sophomore class seems to be one of the liveliest classes in school. They have worked for several weeks on the play which they presented before the Student Body Monday. Now they are making plans to give a patriotic dance on Washington's birthday.

At a class meeting held February 4 they selected green and gold for their class colors.

## SALESMEN VISIT SCHOOL

Ring salesmen are again visiting school. Already the Juniors have selected two rings. Sometime soon the class will vote for their favorite.

## WHOOZEE AND WHOOZER?

I'll give you three guesses on this one. She has brown curly hair, brown eyes and a "way" about her. Ruth Edwards is indeed a credit to our school.

The next is Jake Groot. Of course you all know him because of his wavy hair and his splendid work as basketball manager. Sall on, Jake. We're rooting for you.

## JUNIORS

Three more guesses. She also is distinguished by light brown hair and brown eyes. She is president of the G. A. A., who at present are making much progress. You're right—Evelyn Haworth.

Since it's basketball season, perhaps you would enjoy hearing about   
 oooooooooooooooooooooo?   
 one of our major athletes, Paul Johnston, he plays forward and fills his position adequately.

## SOPHOMORES

A little and a giggle constitute is Ellen McConnell. Of course you know her. Brown curly hair and you'll have to guess the color of her eye. We'll ask Bob.

Is he full of the dickens? I'll say. But anyhow Jack McKee is a smart boy and is rapidly getting ahead.

## FRESHMAN

Last and least (in size only) we have three all bidding for a name in our column. Vernon Johnson, Ruth Flannery and Bill Case. We believe they even have the English teacher beat for height. They have gotten off to a good start and should go far during their four years at N. H. S.

## AROUND SCHOOL

Every member of the American History class has subscribed for a paper which is to come every week. It is taken for the use of obtaining more current event material for the



Certain things come, with the years, to be an expected part of every occasion. Within our profession, this regard for the traditional must be combined with new steps toward perfection. Their successful combination at all times is but one of the standards of marking a service by The Nyssa Funeral Home.

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students.

Isabelle Sarazin has been absent several days due to illness. The art students are starting perspective drawing. They have just finished making pictures.

Public Speaking class is portraying the different types of people's walk. Nyssa High will appreciate spring. Then the girls may wear their freshly starched and ironed prints, and the boys come to school in their cool light colored shirts and sleeveless sweaters.

Dorothy Lowe keeps all the students wondering each day how she will have her hair fixed.

Hinemoa, our acrobatic and tap dancer, is gaining a wide popularity. She was liked very much at Ontario last Thursday night at the tournament.

"Gramp" Leuck continues wearing his suspenders cause he says Santa brought them.

Dorothy Pond is out of school on account of illness.

## LATE FOR CLASSES

Hurry! We will be late for class. Oh Gee, we hope not. Away we go! Into the room we dodge, only to be told to go to Mr. Hollenberg for an excuse.

This week an effort is being made to check up on all students who are late to class. All this year some student have been making a habit of tardiness when many times it wasn't at all necessary.

So, hurry up class mates, lets get to classes on time.

## OBSERVATIONS By Other Editors

### BORAH AND THE TOWNSEND PLAN

(Caldwell News-Tribune)

Townsend leaders of Idaho have announced the Senator Borah cooked his political goose with his recent statement on the \$200-per-month pension plan.

It will be recalled that Senator Borah, not long ago, declared during a speech at Wilder that he was "in favor of the Townsend plan in principle." In his speech at New York there was nothing contradictory to the assertion. It is difficult under the circumstances, to understand just how the most ardent Townsend pension advocate could think of penalizing Senator Borah politically for what he said in New York. For in that speech he said, in substance, that he thought a pension of from fifty to sixty dollars a month would be "about right" and only criticized the Townsend program, as at present outlined, on the ground that it would probably prove unworkable.

Let's look at the record. The New Deal has already done its bit for old-

ge security and the law now on the books provides—if states cooperate—thirty dollars a month. That's all. Nor is it likely that the law will be revised to provide any larger sum. Indeed, in the opinion of many constitutional students the present act, which was hastily drawn and as hurriedly passed, is unconstitutional. It is certain that Senator Borah believes, that our nation, accepting precedent established by other progressive nations should find means of pensioning the aged, and the pension he has suggested as being possible the most liberal ever advanced by an American of presidential calibre.

A recent survey of the lower house of Congress, according to the Townsend Weekly, showed only fifty representatives definitely committed to the Townsend plan. This newspaper long ago pointed out that the South, New Deal stronghold, would never support any program which would place \$200 a month in the hands of Negroes. That situation has not changed. All in all, it should be apparent that there is no immediate and probably no remote hope that the Townsend movement will in its present form get serious congressional consideration.

But, it seems, Senator Borah is in the peculiar position of being criticized and threatened politically for approving an old-age pension program twice as liberal as the one now in effect and when the most optimistic old-age advocate must concede that the possibility of obtaining anything more liberal than the present law from the present administra-

tion is receiving no consideration whatever.

In the opinion of this newspaper the Townsend people have no better friends than those who, like Borah, favor old-age pensions "in principle." It is certain that Dr. Townsend has started something that will not go down. He has contributed greatly in causing the American people to recognize the fact that society is under obligation to provide for its aged, but in furthering the work it is well that a sense of balance shall not be lost. The great problem is to find a workable means of doing that which sponsors of a pension plan aspire to do. And it seems, Senator Borah is in the vanguard of all American statesmen who have given this humanitarian matter serious consideration.

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