

NYSSA JUNIOR GATE CITY JOURNAL

Published by Students of Nyssa High School

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—N. H. S.—

AN EDITORIAL—

How many times have we heard "You get out of anything only as much as you put into it?" And where is this truer than in school, in any grade or any study? After all, school for most of us is a type of

"job;" whether it is an interesting, consuming job or just a job which takes up time, depends on the student himself. If we merely attend school, we are too liable to make the work that of the latter sort; but, on the other hand, if we face the fact that we are here for a definite purpose—to secure an education which can be had only through our own efforts, we must have the former.

Many of us will not have another or further opportunity to develop the faculties which we are taught to exercise in high school. Some of course, will go on higher, where it will be essential to have the full background provided by high school. And such a regrettable number do not seem to realize this opportunity that is being wasted—wasted by "getting by" instead of working to capacity. Isn't right now the best time for us to begin considering this point, in relation to our futures?

—N. H. S.—

STUDENT BODY DANCE—

A student body dance was given after the basketball game with Ontario Saturday night. Everyone was invited and there was no extra charge for admission. A large crowd, including some of the parents and some of the Ontario students, attended.

—N. H. S.—

A group of girls went to Vale Friday evening and stayed for the dance following the game.

—N. H. S.—

Nyssa met two defeats over the week end. Friday night Nyssa lost to Vale 18-33, and the second string lost 14-29.

Saturday night the Bulldogs lost to the Ontario Tigers. The final score was 24-48. The second string was defeated 15-27.

—N. H. S.—

LESTER KEIZER RETURNS

Lester Keizer, freshman, returned home Saturday from the Ontario hospital, where he has been seriously ill for some time.

Wet Wash, lb. 4c
Rough Dry, lb. 5c
Flat Work, 6 lbs. 35c

Dresses, Fancy Shirts, etc.
2 for 25c, finished
Work Shirts 10c Finished
Cleaning and Pressing
CITY LAUNDRY
Mrs. Wm. Marshall
First house South on Road
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ROUND SCHOOL—

Junior's busy around school planning for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Traditional colors of school worn on Friday and Saturday nights. Flash! Dr. Sarazin visiting Senior girl Wednesday afternoon, at the call of an appendicitis case—Shucks! Indigestion. . . . Irene getting glasses so she can see Bill K. better. . . . Chester Council serenading Viola P. every day from 11:00 to 12:00 with his alto horn. . . . Everyone thinking about sleighing Monday. . . . Pat P. trying to find a subject for a 1000 word theme. . . . Dale B. and Herbert B. looking like superior monkeys, but not dancing, Saturday.

—N. H. S.—

GYM—

The boys' class basket ball teams are reorganizing because so many boys do not like to play. There will be enough boys for about ten teams. Those who don't play will take calisthenics, boxing, wrestling, and cross country.

In the girls' class, the second game of the volley-ball tournament was played Tuesday afternoon. The Seniors lost to the Juniors 21 to 14.

—N. H. S.—

COLOR DAY—

Friday, January 14, was "Color Day" in the school. Several girls spent many hours making the blue and white pom-poms to be sold, the proceeds of which are to be used to help purchase the dishes for the kitchen that the Girl's League are working to finish. Everyone was warned Thursday to wear the traditional color and prepare to buy a pom-pom or to suffer due punishment. Fine school spirit was shown, however, and Nyssa high school students and teachers could be easily identified.

The pom-poms, which were sold in the office, brought a net profit of \$9.50.

—N. H. S.—

REPORTERS APPOINTED—

News representatives from each class have been appointed by Ellen McConnell, editor. They are Emily Otis and Eileen Slippy, Freshman class; June Marie Wilson and Laura Savage, Sophomore class; Joyce Ashcraft and Kathleen Clowers, Junior class.

—N. H. S.—

ART CLASS—

Nearly thirty students are now taking art from Mr. Rosebraugh on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Some of the girls are weaving baskets of raffia and reeds; others are taking drawing. Irene Poage has just finished a large colored pen-drawing of a peacock. The McEwen twins are making life-studies. Some students

are fashioning lamps and dishes of serpentine. Several girls are making pictures on wood.

Five boys recently joined the art class and are taking lettering. Altogether, it is a versatile class.

—N. H. S.—

BASKETBALL BRIEFS—

Stanley Ray—He is a sophomore, has played on the first string both years, and is one of the outstanding players this year. You can tell him on the floor as the No. 3 who plays guard. And can he do bookkeeping.

Ray Graham—He is a Junior and has played all of his three years. He plays center and is No. 12 to the referee. We wonder why he always looks toward the sidelines.

—N. H. S.—

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF:

Jimmy were an Eskimo instead of a Savage.

Alice were Far instead of Nye. . . . Dorothy were a lake instead of a Pond.

Margaret were Summer instead of Winter.

Nellie were a box instead of a case.

Viola were pushin' instead of Pullen.

Zeola were straighten instead of Brown.

Barbara were Gray instead of Overstreet.

Justine were under the street instead of Overstreet.

Marlene were a Hollencity instead of a Berg.

Elsie were Eight instead of Nein.

Harry was a shot gun instead of a Cannon.

Glady's were an elephant instead of a Campbell.

Alma were Night instead of Day. . . . Gladys were Fire instead of Sparks.

Lucille were a Binder instead of a Thrasher.

Duane were Months instead of Weeks.

Glen were a Coyote instead of a Wolfe.

Charles were Long instead of Short.

Eileen were Slick instead of Slip-py.

—N. H. S.—

HAVE YOU CARD PLAYERS

THOUGHT OF THIS?

Old Father Time creeping through a deck of playing cards of 1938.

Twelve picture cards are the number of months in a year.

The 52 cards are the number of weeks in a year.

The spots on the deck are the number of days in a year—356.

The four suits are the number of the seasons in a year.

The white in the background is the light of day.

The black is the dark of night.

The red colors are the threatening weather.

The lonely joker is the beautiful sun that shines.

The four aces are the number of changes of the moon.

The four jacks are the number of weeks in a month.

The four suits and the red, white and black are the number of days in a week.

The four kings and the four queens are the number of working hours in a day—eight.

—N. H. S.—

JOKES—

The jokes that a fellow Remembers are yellow With age—really century's pets; But the true bull's-eye hitters, The dandy side-splitters, Are those he always forgets.

—N. H. S.—

Mr. Hollenberg: Do you think raw oysters are healthy

—N. H. S.—

Mr. Young: What are the rein-deers in Alaska used for? Ray Phillips: For Santa Claus. (Occurred in Civics class).

—N. H. S.—

Anne —It is very kind of you to put my overshoes on for me Ray G.—Don't mention it my dear. Nevertheless, I am glad you are not a centipede.

—N. H. S.—

Mr. Young: The Seniors get two days for sneak day this year. Viola Pullen: Two days? Mr. Young: Yea. Saturday and Sunday.

—N. H. S.—

Traveler—Say, boy, your corn

GRAVEL
SCREENED
and
WASHED

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VIRGIL JOHNSON
Phone 06R1

looks kind of yellow.
Boy—Yes sir, that's the kind we planted.

Traveler—Looks like you will only have half a crop.

Boy—That's all we expected; the land lord gets the other half.

Traveler—There isn't much difference between you and a fool.

Boy—No, sir, only a fence.

—N. H. S.—

Tom—Why didn't you take off your mask at the masquerade dance last night?

Joe R.—I didn't have any on.

Tom M.—That's what I tried to tell them, but they wouldn't believe me.

—N. H. S.—

There are five reasons why I can't get married.

What are they?
A wife and four kids.

CARNEGIE FUND TO AID U. O. SCIENCE PROJECT

University of Oregon, Eugene, January 19—The search for evidences of early man will continue in southeastern Oregon next summer, under the direction of Dr. Luther Cressman, head of the University of Oregon department of anthropology, it was announced here.

A grant of \$500 from the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., made largely on the basis of important discoveries already made by Oregon scientists will enable Dr. Cressman and his party to invade the little inhabited region for the third summer.

Artifacts and specimens found in the new famous Catlow Caves region of southeastern Oregon are evidence of a very old culture and civilization, which may be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in this part of the world, Dr. Cressman states.

U. O. TO IMPROVE BASEBALL DIAMOND

University of Oregon, Eugene, January 19—Howe Field, University of Oregon's baseball diamond, is being improved by the construction of a \$10,000 gate and fence project through the cooperation of the United States Works Progress administration and several university organizations, it was announced by J. O. Lindstrom, university business manager.

Work on the main part of the project consisting of cement constructed ticket offices and iron-work gates, has been completed. The remainder of the job, installation of an iron-work fence along the south side of the field will be finished during this term and the field will be ready for baseball season in the spring.

The gates will be dedicated to the 47 students, alumni and faculty members of the university who died during the world war. A plaque commemorating their service will be placed on the gates when work has been completed.

Speed of Moon and Earth
The moon's apparent east-to-west passage across the sky is due to the earth's west-to-east spinning on its axis. The moon's true motion about the earth is slow, compared to the earth's rotation.

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COMIC STRIP DANCE

College of Idaho, Caldwell (Special)—The brotherhood of Beta Chi, staged an informal dance Friday night that was the high-light of the campus social week at the College of Idaho. The dance hall was decorated in comic strip characters and the party were all attired as comic strip characters of the past and present. The theme of the affair was caricatures of the day and all the leading heroes of the strips were represented. The dance was in charge of James Tewell of Caldwell and Lewis Thomas of Kuna. Sponsors for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Simms and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxell.

Fines for Importing Cards
The Ohio legislature in 1812 enacted a law which made bringing into the state a deck of cards an offense punishable by a fine of from \$5 to \$25.



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Meetings of the Townsend club are held once a month in homes of members.

The Public is Invited
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Mrs. A. V. Pruyn Sec.

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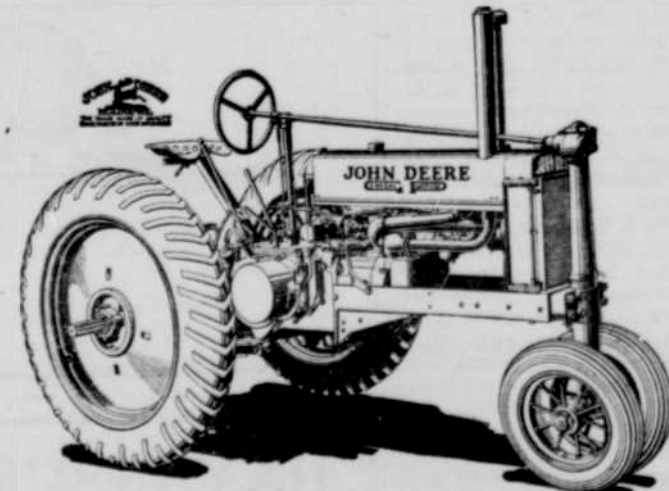
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