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## EDITORIAL—

"College or Bust." That should be the slogan of every youth. We now have a greater chance for a college education than any other generation has ever had. Every boy and girl should take advantage of this opportunity.

It is a common belief that a high

school education is enough schooling and that we should be glad to have that much. Dr. Miller, in his address at the Ontario convention, said that only a very small percentage of the boys and girls in foreign countries go even to high school. But do we want that condition to exist here? Unanimously, NO! Every year life becomes more complicated. There are more machines in operation that require several years of study to be correctly operated. There are new methods of agriculture for preserving the soil, preventing erosion, etc., that should be studied and put into practice. For these things we need a higher, more complete education.

The large high schools of today teach a variety of subjects, but often they do not stress the importance of going to school after the high school course is completed. A boy or girl who naturally likes school may go on to college, and a youth who has a talent he wishes to develop may go on, but these constitute only a fraction of the students.

The others should know the advantage, the importance, and the necessity of college. They should know that only a small percentage of the people get really good jobs without a college education. They should be shown that in college one may gain not only intellectual and cultural training, but also practical and vocational training. He is given the opportunity to be self-reliant, to make friends, to learn to work and to make the most of his time. In addition, one may have, in college, four years of the best times he ever will have.

With these thoughts in mind, we hope that every Senior who graduates this spring will set out to go to "College or Bust."

—N. H. S.—

## ROUND SCHOOL—

Dorothy W. gets mixed up in a wedding—no, she's not married—ask her... George Eichner is wearing a nice red hair ribbon... A few of the Senior girls are losing locks of hair, not to their boy friends, either... Wonder who will be Cinderella... What happened to Jennie Z Thursday; was it the night before or her birthday... Health Ed girls making scrap-books... What time was the tournament basketball game over—rather late, was it not... We hear Milton S. put the finishing touch to Payette's program Thursday night; that's what we call a Boy Scout deed... Bill K. goes out for tumbling in a big way, especially on the roller skating rink... Ask Mr. Young where it is proper to park your car... Miss Morris back in school... Freshman have doll day... Bus route changed... Jimmy S makes a resolution to be quiet in class; he was, too—one day... Jimmy is starting a new project—correct posture; watch out Seniors... School and grounds are being showered with tapicoa... Someone got the spats last Thursday—seems to me like it was Jimmy Warren... How did Margorie G. get that burn on her neck...

—N. H. S.—

## BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—

The Snake River Valley Tournament opened Wednesday night, Feb.

## Knot Hole News

Motorists: Some of you pedestrians walk as if you owned the streets.

Pedestrian (timidly): Yes, and some of you motorists drive as if you owned the car.

—Aberdeen Coal—

E. A. Smith is coming right along with his new store building.

—Aberdeen Coal—

Officer (to colored boy, who had been whipping a horse): Don't whip him, man, talk to him.

Darkey (to horse, by way of opening conversation): Ah comes from N'Awleins; wheeah does you-all come from.

—Aberdeen Coal—

We can get loans for remodeling or repairing a house located in Nyssa.

—Aberdeen Coal—

A very energetic business man bustled into his office one Monday morning to find his staff taking things rather easily. "Come, come; this won't do," he exclaimed. "Here's Monday morning, tomorrow's Tuesday, the next day's Wednesday—half the week gone, and nothing done."

—Aberdeen Coal—

"You're going to drive me out of my mind."

"That ain't no drive, my dear—that's a putt."

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2, with Vale defeating Nyssa by 35 to 9. In the next game, Ontario defeated Parma in an overtime period by 23 to 25. Thursday night, Weiser defeated Fruitland 23 to 14, and Payette defeated Emmett in a double overtime period to a score of 20 to 22. This game was rated as the best and most thrilling game of the tournament. Friday night Vale defeated the Ontario Champions by a 18 to 9 count. Saturday, the final night, Payette and Vale played for the championship. Payette was a little too good for the Vale five, and nosed them out to score 35 to 20.

The cup was presented to the Payette high school by the superintendent of the Ontario high school, the last year champions.

—N. H. S.—

In the home game Saturday, January 29, the Nyssa Bulldogs met the Emmett Huskies, and lost to a score of 37 to 19.

—N. H. S.—

## FIRE DEPARTMENT—

The student body has organized a fire department as a means to preserve order in case of fire. A Fire Chief and committee were appointed by the executive council. Hollis DeGroot was appointed fire chief; other members of the committee are Merle Kurtz, Jim Miller, Wilbur Smith, and Houston Wilson. Plans as to the activity of the department have not been definitely made yet.

—N. H. S.—

## REGARDING THE SMOKER—

The members of the boy's gym class are all going around with sore muscles from the hard training that they have been doing for the Smoker. The lettermen have decided to have it on the night of March 24. They are planning to have a bigger and better Smoker this year, including a tumbling exhibition by some of the boys who are interested in tumbling.

—N. H. S.—

## CINDERELLA BALL—

The sale of tickets for the clock raffle and Cinderella Ball was begun in earnest Monday afternoon with a pep assembly. Mr. Hollenberg acted as chairman, first explaining that the purpose of the sale is to earn money for dishes, glassware, and silver which is badly needed by the student body.

He then called upon the leaders of various student organizations, Irene Poage, president of the Girls' League, predicted that the students would support the idea and make it a success. Lucille Thrasher, vice-president of the Girls' League, explained the sale of tickets and said that only a few remained, but more would be printed if needed. Jack McKee, Letterman president, offered the help of the boys in making it a success, and Mrs. Young, faculty advisor, to Girls' League, predicted that the Cinderella Ball would be the nicest and biggest affair of the year.

—N. H. S.—

## LETTERMAN'S NEWS—

At the Lettermen's meeting, initiation was planned for Wednesday night, February 9. Bill Kurtz, Claud Paterson and Dudley Mausing are the committee to plan the stunts. It was also decided that no lettermen from other schools would be admitted to the club until they had mace Nyssa letters. A committee was ap-

pointed for a dance to be given some time in April. The members of this committee are Eichner, Choat and Boydell. H. Holmes, Scheniter, and Landreth are on the committee to plan the smoker which is to be given March 25. Houston Wilson was appointed secretary of the club.

—N. H. S.—

## GIRLS' LEAGUE—

The new constitution was read and passed by all members, at the Girls' League meeting last week. Plans for the Cinderella Ball were discussed then and at this week's meeting. Committee heads appointed were Lucille Thrasher, sale of tickets; Alice Nye, ballots; Lorraine Ridder, program.

—N. H. S.—

## COMMITTEES APPOINTED—

The standing committees for Girls' League are: publicity: Marlene Hollenberg, Margaret Klingback, Barbara Browne, Flora Prosser, Ruth and Found: Eleanor Haworth, Ruth Flanary, Eileen Slippy, Edna Warren; Scorpbook: Lucille Thrasher, Anna Johnson, Marjorie Groot, Ruth Cooper; Program: Lorraine Ridder, Jennie Zesiger, Phyllis Poage, Pauline Garr; New Students: Ellen McConnell, Louise Tensen, Helen Boydell, Doris Hite, Donna Ascherat, Alice Nye, Verna Mitchell, Juanita Franklin.

Other important committees are: Vaudeville: Floy Byram, Flora Prosser, Edna Warren, Doris Graham, Hilda Pompe, Lila Pife, June Marie Wilson, Annie Schweizer, Karoline Kanyed; Clock Committee: Alice Nye, Louise Klingback, Helen Boydell, Kathleen Clowers; Skating party: Nancy Lankford, Lucy May Green, Zeola Benton, Marion Harris.

—N. H. S.—

## LIBRARY GROWS—

The school library is growing steadily. A new shipment of books, including history, biography, and literature, as well as some fiction, arrived Thursday. These, with the new Britannica and reference sets, almost fill the cases. No one should worry now about book reports or reference material.

—N. H. S.—

## BASKETBALL BRIEFS—

Jim Savage—Has played two years. He is a new player to the Nyssa team—a regular who plays forward. You will know him on the floor by his Number 5—and you may know him any place else by the power of his voice.

Harold Holmes—This is his first year at Nyssa, but he is in the first string as guard. His basketball number is 9. Better known as "Missouri."

—N. H. S.—

## SCHOOL CALENDAR—

Many affairs are scheduled for February and March. The following schedule gives the dates:

February:  
1st—Lettermen's Meeting  
2nd—6th—Basketball Tournament—Payette.  
7th—Girls League Meeting.  
7th—G.A.A.  
11th—Basketball game—Ontario (there)  
12th—Basketball game Weiser, here  
14th—Cinderella Ball  
15th—Letterman's Meeting  
19th—Baker Game, here  
21st—Girls League Meeting

25th—Father and Son Banquet  
March:  
1st—G.A.A. and Lettermen's Meeting  
3rd—5th—Baker Basketball Tournament.  
7th—Girls League Meeting.  
11th—Girls League Vaudeville  
15th—Lettermen's Meeting—Girls' League  
19th—Junior-Senior Banquet.  
21st—Girls' League Meeting  
25th—Smoker  
29th—Lettermen's Meeting  
31st—G. A. A. Tumbling League

—N. H. S.—

## BOOKS—

Mr. Parr: Why is the English language called the Mother tongue?

Student: Because a father never gets to use it.

—N. H. S.—

Ed. Boydell: (mumbling. She has lips like a cherry, cheeks as red as an apple, breath as sweet as pineapple, and hair like...)

Ray G: Say, what are you talking about? A fruit salad?

—N. H. S.—

Joe R.: Do you folks ever have family prayers before breakfast?

John J: No; we have prayers before we go to bed. We ain't afraid in the day time.

—N. H. S.—

Bonnie M: I am in love with four boys. Which one shall I choose?

Nancy L: Put them all in a dark room, scramble them up a bit, then grab one.

—N. H. S.—

Speed fiend—for a lark  
Liked to drive when it was dark  
Now he lies in the graveyard lot  
He was lit but his lights were not

—N. H. S.—

Willard Smith: Well, anyway a girl could do worse than have a date with me.

Norma Suiter: Yes, I suppose so. She could marry you.

—N. H. S.—

Teacher: And what might your name be little boy?

Boy: It might be Jack, but it ain't

—N. H. S.—

Jack Mc: Where were you, Sunday?

Bill K. Don't worry, I wasn't at Adrian.

Mrs. Y: What make a cop so fat?  
Ray Phillips: Probably, because he has so much traffic jam.

—N. H. S.—

Miss M: (Health Ed) Martha, do you brush your teeth every morning.

Martha G: Yes, its the first thing I do before going to bed.

—N. H. S.—

William Holly: Some girls remind me of wash day. There is nothing to them but clothes pins, and a heavy lye.

**Candles as Time Guides**  
Candles were used as time guides in the olden days on Martha's Vineyard island, Mass. Records reveal that when the "boy friend" called he could stay by the length of the candle. If the candle was short and stubby he knew he was an unwelcome guest. Inversely a tall taper was a symbol of welcome.

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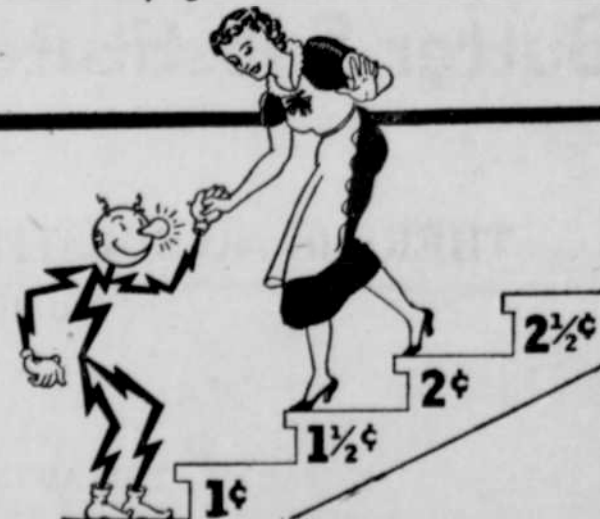
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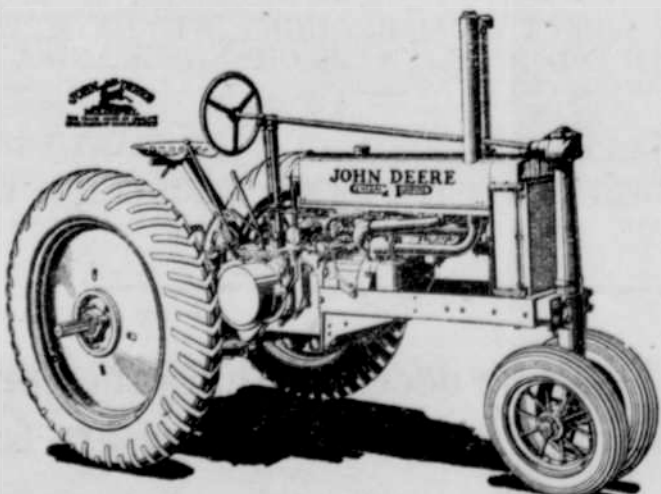
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