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EDITORIAL—

We were proud of our boys when we sent them off to Baker with a rousing cheer and their promise to do their very best to win, and they kept their promise. Although they did not win, they played the best game they had played this season and really showed what they could do.

We should be doubly proud when we realize that, although, we have lost a large share of our games, the boys have kept fighting when they knew there was no hope of winning and in that way displayed their good sportsmanship. When we remember that practically the entire team graduated last year which won twenty-three consecutive games on their home floor against such teams as Nampa and Baker, and that consequently this year's team was green and inexperienced, we think of our game at Baker as the crowning point of a successful season.

In addition to their sportsmanship, the squad has shown cooperation, perseverance, and loyalty to Nyssa High. At each game, they have shown a marked improvement; and we are sure that another year of such teamwork will bring us a team that will be known far and wide for their winning ability as well as for their sportsmanship.

—N. H. S.—

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING—

The Freshmen Class held a meeting Thursday, March 3. Pete Cloninger was the presiding officer. Class colors of Red and White were chosen. They also decided to give a dance for all students after the Junior Senior banquet, which is to be held March 19, a committee was selected to decorate and plan for it. Pete Cloninger is chairman of the committee.

—N. H. S.—

SPORTS—

The Nyssa Bulldogs lost by only seven points to the Vale Vikings last Thursday night, in the first of the series of the annual Eastern Oregon District No. 1 basketball tournament held at Baker, with a final score of 40-33.

The Bulldogs threw a scare into the over-confident Vale five by holding the lead well into the third quarter. The score at the half—18-12 in Nyssa's favor.

High point man for Nyssa was Graham with 14 points. Elchner and Savage were well up in line with

7 points each.

The following are the teams which contested in the tournament and their standings in their respective orders:

Thursday, March 3—
Vale 40, Nyssa 33; Baker 32, Ontario 18; Union 39, Enterprise 27; La Grande 51, Joseph 27.

Friday, March 4—Baker 38, Vale 17; La Grande 32, Union 25.

Saturday, March 5—Baker 44, La Grande 16.

—N. H. S.—

GIRLS' LEAGUE MEETING—

The regular Girls' League meeting was held Monday 7, with Irene Poage presiding as president. The main topics of discussion were the vaudeville which is being given by the Girls League, March 11. Committees appointed to take charge were as follows: tickets, Eleanor Hawthorth; Zeola Benton, Joyce Ashcraft, Marjorie Groot staging, Viola Pullen, Alice Nye, Louise Tensen, Doris Graham; costumes, Dorothy Jensen, Beta Franklin, Hilda Pompe and Flora Prosser.

The girls also chose the official pins for the league which are to be ordered by Mrs. Wyckoff. The pins are in the shape of a shield with the letter "G.L." on them. Special guards are being presented as a gift by the Wyckoff Jewelry shop, to the officers and advisor, Mrs. Young of the Girls League organization.

—N. H. S.—

SHOWBOAT—

The Nyssa Girls' League under the direction of Mrs. Young are very busy working on the vaudeville to be given Friday March 11, in the school gymnasium.

It is to be carried out as a Showboat. The always romantic pictures of the old South will be carried out by little oarkers, dancing beaus and belles, in the fashions of the days of "Massa's Plantation."

Part of the "Tumblers Circus" have been added for an exciting event by the better tumblers of the gym class and two one-act plays will add variety.

The Showboat will round the bend at 8:15 and the girls are hoping that every-one will be down to the dock to welcome it.

—N. H. S.—

SOCIETY—

Much progress has been made toward the Junior Senior Banquet scheduled for March 19th.

The banquet committees are as follows: Decoration: chairman, Ruth Flannery, John Smith, Joyce Ashcraft, Buddy Osborn, Justine Overstreet, Willard Whitman. Food: Chairman, Ann Johnson, Harold Choats, Houston Wilson, Bonnie Matlock, Floy Byram, Gilbert Overstreet. Program: chairman, Kathleen Clowers, Lorraine Ridder, Nadine Crocker, Betty Schweizer, Joe Robertson.

A group on the decoration committee spent a day in Boise getting material for favors and decorations.

—N. H. S.—

IDEAL BOY—

Our ideal boy has the leadership of Stanley Ray; sportsmanship of Raymond Graham; intelligence of Henry Mitchell; hair of Hollis De Grofft; eyes of Verle Landreth; personality of Dwight Wyckoff; manners of Dick Case wit of Maynard Franklin; mischievousness of Pete Cloninger; dancing ability of Jimmy Savage.

—N. H. S.—

SCHOOL NOTES—

The Nyssa Bulldogs were delayed Thursday morning when a small bridge on the highway was found collapsed. The destruction was due to heavy rainfall. The boys were enroute to Baker to attend the Eastern Oregon Tournament when they were forced to return to Weiser and phone both Baker and Nyssa of their delay. Baker sent out several cars to pick up the boys and their journey was completed.

A short pep rally was held in the study hall Thursday morning in honor of the basket ball boys. After several yells and speeches the boys started to Baker for the Eastern Oregon tournament.

Henry Mitchell has been seriously ill with pneumonia. Latest report is that he is somewhat better.

After school Thursday, several students motored to Baker to witness the tournament games. They all reported it well worth their time.

Nancy Lankford has moved to her

new home near Adrian.

Gloria Glascock was an overnight guest of Juanita Franklin last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Bruce's patient, Lucille Thrasher is improving rapidly.

The Boyles boys, Ray and George returned to school last week after being quarantined for small pox since the last of January. The children had all been vaccinated so their parents were the only victims of the dread disease.

Three new students from Callaway, Nebraska entered school here Monday. They are as follows: Ira Pitkin, junior; Thelma Pitkin and Bob Fredricks who are freshmen. Wayne Keifer is a new member of the sophomore class from Ault, Col. The Shorthand I class are going to hike to the top of Mitchell Butte Saturday, March 12. They are planning to have a wienner roast after they reach their destination.

Luella Leuck is back in school once more after having had her tonsils removed last Wednesday. Dr. Maulding performed the operation.

—N. H. S.—

SPRING SPORTS—

The Nyssa Bulldogs began their program of spring sports Monday, March 7 with workouts in track and baseball.

Prospects look fair in baseball with nine lettermen returning from last year's squad: Atagi, Choat, Zamora, Ray, Robertson, Mausing, Patterson, Graham and Case. The team has lost three lettermen: Johnston, Robert and Lloyd Wilson. The pitching prospects are Graham, Wyckoff, Patterson, Elchner, Mausling and Fredwell. The catchers are Case, H. Holmes, Watson, Boren and Zamora.

Participation in track had been abandoned since Boor, Holly and Lankford graduated, but this spring it will be included in spring activities again. About twenty-five boys have signified their intention of participating this spring. Some likely candidates are Savage, a sprinter, transferred from Klamath county, who was a point winner in the state meet; Schneller, a sprinter, transferred from Las Vegas; Gaston, and Watson middle distance men transferred from Colorado; Ray, former Nyssa grade school star, and also other candidates with less experience.

—N. H. S.—

"CAN YOU IMAGINE"—

Hollis DeGrofft, having straight hair? Clarissa Tillman weighing 200 lbs.? Seeing Bonnie Matlock without Nancy Lankford? Hazel Huffman liking "donkeys"? Mr. Bailey without detention room? Hatch's bus getting here on time? Betty Schweizer without Clayton Patton on bus No. 5? Ruth Flannery being 6 feet tall? An intelligent Freshman? All the girls on bus No. 5 sitting in front? Viola Pullen getting to the bus on time? Miller Jensen walking on the opposite side of the street from Marlene Hollenberg? Floy Byram having long, black curls. A humble senior? Bill Kurtz being bowlegged? Shorthand class without a party every week? Miss Martin puffing up to the top of Mitchell Butte? Harold Holmes not blushing? Eleanor Hawthorth being "Lanky" instead of "Shorty"? Flora Prosser being a Success instead of a "Flop"? Ed. Boydell with wavy hair.

—N. H. S.—

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS—

The try-outs for the Declamatory contest were held in the Nyssa gymnasium Friday afternoon.

The winners of the contest were third and fourth, non-humorous,

Alene Ward, and humorous, Mildred Toe; fifth and sixth non-humorous, Earnstine Watson, and humorous Jay Randall; and the seventh and eighth grades are non-humorous, Alan White and humorous, Geneva Graham.

Mrs. Sarazin, Mrs. Tensen and Mrs. Hall were the judges.

—N. H. S.—

JUNIOR SPORTS—

The Nyssa Junior high team was defeated by the Ontario Junior high team here Monday, March 7. The score was 11-6 in favor of Ontario.

The second game between Ontario Freshmen and Nyssa Freshmen ended in victory for Ontario, also. The score was 20-10.

—N. H. S.—

AROUND SCHOOL—

Justine and Ruth inquiring for Jaapene decorations in a Chinese shop... Louise Tensen dreaming she went to the tournament... Hollis DeGrofft declaring he was not reading out loud "just studying."

Students in bookkeeping class glad to see Mr. Young back... John J. Smith in rush to study hall... Seniors making maps of Nyssa.

Frank Pompe shooting fouls in his sleep... Dick Case sporting the library keys in his pocket while Miss Morris was hunting them... Teachers having a hard time keeping students awake and getting responsive answers from those who attended the tournament... Several students wishing they hadn't drunk the water from the fountain last Friday... Seniors planning their sneak day... Several of the upper classmen wondering what RSVP means... Where are the senior girls keeping their hearts... Too many boys think they belong to the Girls' League.

—N. H. S.—

JOKES—

Mr. Hollenberg: (In Geometry) Now look, Maynard, there are in the Johnson family, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Johnson and Junior. How many does that make?

Maynard Franklin: Two and one to carry.

—N. H. S.—

Found on a Freshman registration card.

Name of Parents: "Mamma and Papa. (We wonder who.)"

—N. H. S.—

Ann Johnson: You remind me of someone who was very dear to me once.

Ray Graham: Ahem! I do?

Ann Johnson: Yes, my pet donkey.

—N. H. S.—

Mr. Hollenberg: Is Schneller really as fast a runner as they say he is?

Mr. Young: Is he fast? Say he can run so fast, all the men he races with have to run twice as fast as he does to keep up with him.

—N. H. S.—

Harold Holmes and Ray Graham were walking down the street behind a professor. Harold said, "I hear you called your professor a fish."

Ray Graham: "Naw, I just said, 'That's our Dean' kinda' fast!"

—N. H. S.—

Annie L.: Sheep are certainly stupid animals.

Verle L. Yes, my little lambkin.

—N. H. S.—

Mr. Rosebraugh: The answer to that last problem is X-0.

Warren M. (Freshman) Gee! And to think I did all that work for 'nothing.'

CONTINUED COOPERATION AIM OF NEW U. O. HEAD

University of Oregon, Eugene—Continuance of the spirit of cooperation and progress built up at the University of Oregon during the past four years under Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, retiring head, was urged by Dr. Donald M. Erb, as president, in an informal "chat" delivered before the faculty meeting. This was the first official appearance of the executive since assuming his official position March 1.

Dr. Erb, as president, plans no innovations in university procedure, he said, and he asked that all members of the faculty and administration work with him in solving the institution's problems and in working out policies.

Warm praise for the accomplishments made by the university during the past four years was sounded by Dr. Erb. He pointed to the increase in building facilities, greatly increased enrollment and other advances made since Dr. Boyer became president four years ago.

SPRING SPORTS

STARTS AT C. OF I.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Caldwell (Special)—Spring sports got underway at the College of Idaho this week as varsity men answered the call of the COYOTE on five different fields, track, tennis, golf, spring football and baseball.

Track and field practice started Tuesday under the direction of George Stovel. Prospects for a winning squad are higher than they have been for years. Outstanding stars from last year's team returning are Cecil Domesst of Twin Falls, Intercollegiate high jump champ of Southern Idaho, Art Heimstra, shot-put expert from Nampa, Bob Sower, also from Nampa, is a half miler, Del Burkhalter of Jerome is an old hand at the hurdles, and Jack Farley of Berkeley, Calif., will pole vault for his second year. Sprinters returning are Cliff Johnson of Oreana, Reed Sower of Nampa, Marx Joslyn of Twin Falls, Dick McDonald of St. Anthony and Lawrence Barlett of Caldwell.

Herb Hultz, student captain and coach of tennis, has issued his call for tennis players and practices have been going forward informally on the college and city courts. Bill Young of Parma, student captain

and coach of golf, has had his men working out on the Broadmoor course at Nampa. Prospects in both of these sports are brilliant.

Size of Whitefish Eggs
Whitefish caviar or eggs are about the same size as those of a sturgeon. Both of these are much smaller than the eggs of the brook trout.



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What I mean, I'm run down. Gosh, I wish they'd bring me in oftener for repairs. Then I wouldn't be in such terrible shape at the last of the year.

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