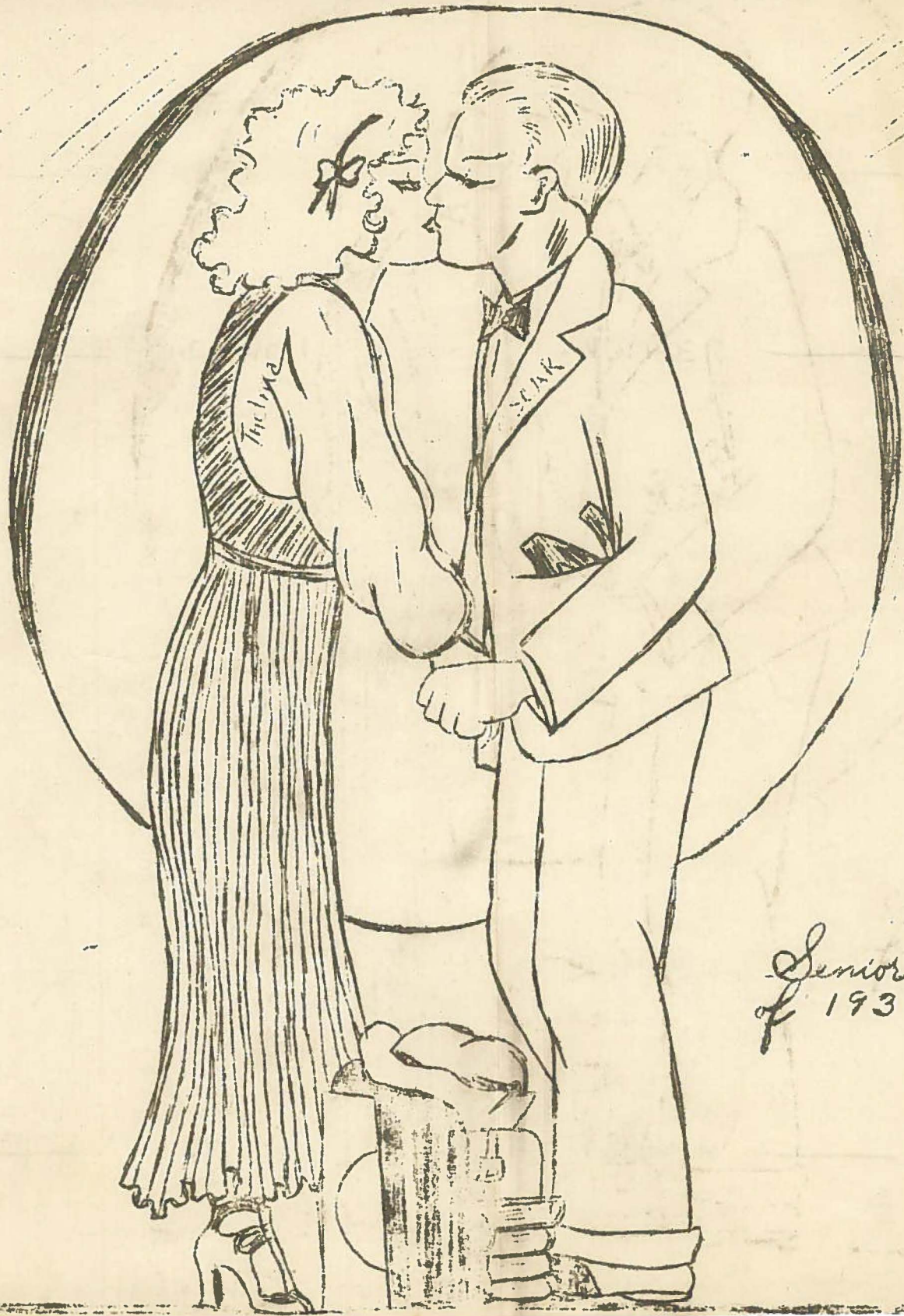


Ellis Sargent

STUDENT-PRINCE



*Seniors
of 1932*

SENIOR ALPHABET

- A stands for Arth, sturdy and tall.
B stands for Baughns, Bartholow, Beers, Black, Booth and Byrd--
let's hope that is all.
C stands for Carr, Coutts, Conrad, and Crater--there are still
a few more. We'll hunt them up later.
D stands for Dennis, Dillehay, Dancing--when they are around
the girls are all glancing.
E stands for Eagon, and Emerson too, can't think of a rhyme,
we'll leave it to you.
- F stands for Foster, Furbay, and frolic--neither of these seem
at all bucolic.
G stands for Groff, grapefruit, and good,--we hope he continues
to like his "fud".
H for Hackenbracht, Haver, Heifner, and Hillegas, Home-loving,
heroic,----and handsome.
I stands for indolent, imbecile and idiot--none in the class.
J stands for Johnson, Calvin by name--we hope in the future
he'll not bring us shame.
- K stands for Kedigh, Deiser and Knezevich--we're certainly glad
to see them commenc-ivich.
L stands for Loos, Lyons (Harold and Betty) if they fail to make
good it will sure be a "Petty".
M stands for many, Marlatt's, Miller's, Milburn, and Murphy's--
and of rhymes I haven't any, If I had to make verses for
each of these seven--I'd be otu of bed till half-past eleven.
N is for Norris, naughty but nice, we know that her house
never has any mice.
O -----gosh!!!
- P is for Palmer, Pope, and Pierce, this is getting rather fierce.
Q is for queer, just like this page.
R Rothenstein, Richmond, Reed, Robinson, Rennard and Raine--
were there more than six I'd grow profane.
S Schlarb, Sergeant, Smith--Smith, Starts, Stoffer--do you
reckon one of these will ever own a chauffeur?
T --U -- V --- what under the sun! It looks like my trouble
has only begun.
- W stands for Wilson, winsome and wise, we hope life for her
is a happy surprise.
X ??????????
Y !!!!!!!!!!!
Z stands for Zimmer, for zebra and zoo, the last is the best,
and this time there are two.

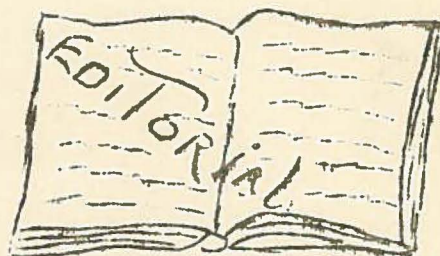
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The changes and achievements in our high school program during the past year have been rather notable. To begin with--The Student Print has been rather a large step, but now that the first stride has been taken, we believe the issue will improve with age, for we admit (to Mr. Clifton) that there is a little room for improvement. We hope that next year the Student Print will be able to double its size--and that some day when we Seniors have gained a place in Who's Who we'll be able to present the Student Print publication with a regular printing press.



The last two Chapel programs have certainly been commendable--and that is also a great bound forward, for now the Public Speaking Class not only practices on their teacher but also practices in a practical way on us.

But speaking of changes--how about last Friday night? That certainly can be counted as a real, real achievement. Everybody we saw was having a good time, and certainly no one can complain about chaperones. The Juniors are certainly to be commended on their success in entertaining, and for their very original ideas. The theme for the decorations and program were extremely clever, and surely they didn't spare expense or trouble in entertaining us.

Another noticeable change during the year was the combining of the Junior and Senior Class Plays into one good, worthwhile musical comedy. We heard of no one who was angry or disappointed at the change.

And now that this is the last issue of the Student Print for this school term of 1931--32 I wish to say that I have considered it a great honor to be asked to compose the Editorial Page. The task has been fun and I hope that my successor will be able to show great improvement over my initial attempt and will enjoy the work as much as I have.

M. A. Z.

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JUNIOR SCANDAL

Friday nite the annual Junior Senior Banquet was held in the auditorium at 6:30. A three course dinner was served. Danc-ing followed the banquet, music being furnished by Charles Yingling's orchestra. The theme was George Washington Bicentennial. Miss Dorothea Swigert was Toast-master. The banquet was a success and was the first of its kind to be held in this High School.

The Junior Class wish to bid the Seniors farewell and wish for them, success on all the roads of life. They are a valued class and their places will be hard to fill.

Picnic time is here. Ruth Jayne Sells, Alma Caddes, Earl Reed and Roy Dennis enjoyed one Sunday. Spring is here once more.

In looking back over our school year we wish to make a summary of the romances that have blossomed or faded. Some examples are these John Dillehay and Gwendolyn Reger; Ruth Jayne Sells and Roy Dennis; Marjorie Wolfe and Harold Lyons; Alfred Swigert and Betty Lyons. Keep these in mind and profit by other people's mistakes.

Two plays were presented in Chapel last week by the Public Speaking Class. The Juniors were well represented. At this time the Juniors wish to thank Miss Swigert for her kindness and patience during the last year.

During the bookkeeping period Mr. Cooper seems to have made many friends. For instance Alma Caddes and Ruth Jane Sells.

Last fall Mr. Coleman said that in 2000 A. D. he would take the afternoon Biology class for another hike. How time does fly, the other day they went on a hike.

You know there is an old saying Gentlemen prefer blonds. We have seen much proof for this during the past year. For further dope see John Milburn.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors are working hard in preparation their farewell program, Wednesday morning. Reeds Senenaders will be the main attraction, with other added attractions of interest to all.

The Senior Class wishes to take this means to again thank the Juniors for the splendid banquet served Friday night. The program was also enjoyed by everyone.

The last period Monday, the Seniors had a practice for their baccalaureate ceremonies. Some are terribly incensed over their partners, but we think they'll survive.

Another social event of great importance was the Physics Class going for a wald instead of having a test. Mr. Coleman acted as host.

Miss Conn, English teacher in High School spent the week end in Zanesville.

Evelyn Byrd and several girls motered to New Phila. Sunday afternoon.

Junior Scandal

One of the many humorous happenings in Shorthand took place one day, when the tardy bell rang. Bob Eagon walked in, "Last but not least" were his words. Miss Chapman chimed in with "Comes Satan." It takes a lot of thinking to get ahead of her.

The Public Speaking Class

Miss Swigert--What is the greatest impediment in American speech today?

Calvin Johnson--Chewing gum.

An elephant is noted for its intelligence and a skunk is noted for its scen

FRESHMEN DIRT

The Freshmen Class decided on another party, so last Thursday Lavaonne Kees invited the class out to her home at Bernice. Most all of the Freshmen were there. We started at 6:00.

Miss Rachel Neighbor is still confined at her home because her brother has scarlet fever.

Helen Hill is in Lancaster with Mrs. Coleman and David.

Miss Leata Myers was visiting N. H. S. , Monday with her sister Nelva.

Now Naoma Lyons is quite friendly with Olet Cosner, my, Dorothy Marx has been absent so much lately, I'm afraid he is losing interest in her.

We wish to announce that we have found a girl answering to Peter Maxwell's advertisement. Miss Betty Meyer, gets in free of charge and Meyer's eat New System bread all the time. We hope it reaches Mr. Maxwell's ears and it suits him.

We have finally finished "Lady of the Lake". We are all sure that "The Lady" is as happy as we are.

Kendall Wilson has been giving his diamond ring to Edna Hothem to just try on, but if we all keep watching we might find it missing from his finger entirely, someday.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomore Booster Club served at the Junior Senior Banquet last Friday night.

Evelyn Riggle is still on her man hunt. It's a Sophomore now. Junior Swigert is the lucky boy this time.

Sophomore News Con't.

We as the Sophomore Class wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Cooper who has guided us through our problems during the school year.

Mabel Cappel has employed a private secretary. Well Mabel, Edgar will make a good one.

The Sophomore Booster Club decided to go to the big city of Canton for their half-day vacation after earning their pledge of seventy-five dollars. First they visited McKinley's monument. Melba Steffen fell up the steps and dislocated her arm. Then they entered to do some exploring. Ruth Fletcher was found almost smooth-ered in the corner of an elevator but was recovered by Ellen Shalosky. Miss Swigert was surely kept busy getting us all across the streets before the light changed. After taking in a movie ~~we~~ returned to the Green Lantern Inn at East Sparta for lunch and danced. Fifteen, including Miss Swigert, went to Canton. The Booster Club will have a party next Wednesday night at the home of Charlotte Rogers.

Ruth Zimmer and Helen Van Sickle were in Pittsburgh last Wednesday to attend a funeral.

Earl Van Sickle informed Miss Conn that a dairy was a milk factory, Monday.

The Senior Class

Bids Maxwell

Best luck.



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SPORT-NEWS

The Class tournament was played out Tuesday evening after school and those almighty Seniors took the grand prize. A drawing had been held and the first game was played between the Sophomores and Seniors. The Seniors won 7 to 6. Groff started the first game but was replaced by Beers after the hard hitting Sophomores had smacked in five runs. Beers held them down to one run while the Seniors were collecting seven. Bradshaw was the losing Pitcher.

In the second game the Seniors blanked the over confident Juniors 4-3. Beers again pitching his unhitatable ball. Beers did not let them even reach base until the last inning when the Juniors scored their three runs. The Seniors collected their four runs in the third inning. Dennis pitched effective until the third frame when the Seniors collected their runs. Then he settled down and stopped the Seniors cold.

The Seniors seemed to have taken every possible honor in school athletics that have been held. They took honors in football, basketball, and now baseball. What more could you ask for?

We wish to give all our credit to Mr. Coleman who has trained us the last two years. We may be getting old but the Seniors still have some of that old spryness.

Now that we have finished baseball in high school, our attention turns to the big League. At present in the American League, New York is heading the other teams. Washington Senators, a close second. If the editor knows anything at all this years pennant will be won by

of those two teams. Anyhow it will be a real race and one worth watching. The Cleveland Indians are third but with ineffective pitching they may not go quite so far. The Philadelphia Athletics have not the strength they showed last year. But perhaps they are saving the players for the Home stretch.

Burgoo King won the preakness in Maryland the otherday. After the winning of the Kentucky Derby the horse decided to add to its purse and won plenty.

Earl Sandee rode horses in both races but couldn't ride a winner. In the Maryland preakness his horse was fourth. Perhaps Sandee has sung over the radio too much lately. Or perhaps he has lost his way with the horses.

"THE THEATRE IN N. H. S."

- The Easiest Way-----Copying
- Flying High-----Juniors & Seniors
- The Woman Commands--E. G. Clifton
- An American Tragedy--Test on Monday morning.
- The Singing Fool--John Milburn
- Behind that door--Picture Booth
- Freaks-----Juniors.
- Lady with a Past--Dorthea Swigert
- The Lost Squadron--Plane Geometry Class
- Shopworn--Magazines in Library
- Disorderly Conduct-----Chapel
- Scandal for Sale-Skeet Barthallow
- Love Affair-----Abey and Rosie
- Girl Crazy-----Hank Zimmer
- The Ruling Voice-----Pop Hayes
- So Big-----Thelma Crater
- After To-morrow-----Seniors
- Dancers in the Dark--Ruth J. & Roy
- The Gay Cabalerillo--Alf Swigert

Big JOKE - Johnny Dillehay
- Peanut Lyons

ALUMNI

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Miss Thelma Glazer of Columbus visited the past week on East Canal Street.

Charles Phillips, student at Ohio State University visited the week-end here.

Misses Marjorie Palmer and Thelma Glazer, both graduates of the class of '30 have accepted positions as teachers in the lower grades.

Leo Callentine of the class of '31 spent the week-end in Newark.

"Makes a Come Back"

Budweiser, an underslung frog Stockton, today disproved the adage that "champions never come back," by a pridigious leap that won the annual Calaveras County frog jumping contest.

The defending champion took a deep breath, shut his eyes and jumped 13 feet and 3 inches, beating his 1932 mark by more than two feet.

Budweiser, then a lusty country frog unknown to fame, won his first title in 1928. Victory went to his head, Louis Fisher, Stockton, his owner, admitted. Budweiser took to croaking until all hours of the night he was seen with tinsel charmers of the marsh. He was defeated in 1929.

Then he trained for a comeback. In 1930 he tried valiantly, but lost again.

The old champion then settled down to dogged road work. No more did the marshes know his love-song of nights. He won in 1931, and set a new record. Today he triumphed again.

MUSIC

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The double quartet of N. H. S. will sing for Baccalaureate, Sunday, May 22. The members of the quartet are: Kathrine Wigfield, Theda Robey, Pauline Barcroft, Elaine Hill, Jack Conrad, John Wilburn, Don Pickering, Bill Beers.

Earl Reed's Orchestra played for the Senior farwell Chapel Wednesday May 18. The numbers played were:

- Mood Indigo
- Paradice
- My Mom
- Can't We Talk It Over.

This is the last issue of the Student Print! The Editorial Staff has considered it a pleasure to put together and edit the little school paper. The Editor received a letter not long ago, from Akron, complimenting our High School on having such a nice paper. Other compliments, too numerous to mention, have reached us.

We want to thank the Students for cooperating with the Staff in making this paper a success. Next year, a better paper should take the place of this one, as you all know this is the first year the Newcomers town High School has tried this experiment.

Perhaps this paper hasn't been up to expectations, but we think it will improve with age. But rember its your paper, and it is up to you, everyone of you, to make it better. How ! By making contributions, writings, poems, news of all sorts, etc.

Again the Staff wishes to thank the Students, Teachers, Mr. May and Mr. Hayes, in their cooperation and service for the Student Print and we wish you all much success.

The Staff.



Spice Cupboard

Charles Rainé--This Government report states that the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months.

Liz Richmond--Well, I never had one die on my hands.

Lady to Hank Zimmer--Have you any Life Bouy?

Hank--Just set the pace, lady,

We hear Iris Carr walked home from so many automobile rides, she's entitled to a Rhodes scholarship.

Ruth Zimmer--Jack says my lips are the prettiest he has ever seen.

Ed. Booth--Indeed? Well, I'll put mine up against them any time.

Doctor--What you need is electric baths.

Roy Dennis--Nothin' doin', Doc. I had an uncle drown that way up in Sing Sing.

Helen Glazer--Why are you so happy?

Ruth Jane--I've just been able to borrow enough to pay off all my debts.

*****EPITAPH FOR A NICE GIRL*****

Here lies Miss Angelina Bett
Trode gently o'er this stone
She wouldn't neck, nor would she
pet

So she rests here alone.

Question--Why is a Freshman like a telescope?

Answer--He is easily drawn out, seen through and shut up.

Iris--Where did you ever learn to kiss like that?

Bill Beers--I play the saxophone.

I once know a girl who could wiggle her ears.

That's nothing, my cousin is over fifteen years of age and can still blush naturally.

Miss MacMillan enjoys basket-ball
--They have so many free throws.

Mr. Coleman--Where do earthworms go in winter?

Calvin Johnson--South!

Do you know, said Mr. May, That I began life as a barefoot boy?

Mr. Hayes--I wasn't born with shoes on either.

Dontist--Which will you have, gas or a local?

Seaman--You can cut out the local Don, just run me through on a sleeper.

My dear young lady, said the clergyman, in grieved tones, as he listened to an extremely modern young woman tear off some of the very latest jazz on the piano, Have you ever heard of the Ten Commandments?

Whistle a few bars, said the young lady, and I think I can follow you.

Mother--Ruth Jayne's young man has taken offense at something. Have you said anything to him?
Father--Not a word. I have not even seen him since I mailed him last month's electric light bill.

A lady ran away from her husband and went to live in a hotel. After several days she went back to him. She said she couldn't stand looking at the sign on the hotel door every time she went out, it troubled her conscience. The sign was: Think: have you left anything !

Rastus--Mighty mean man I'm working for.

Gawge--What's de mat tah?

Rastus--Took the legs of f'n the wheelborruh so's I kain't rot down to rest.