Debate

*The Cooper-Hi Zip*

Edited by

THE CLASS IN JOURNALISM



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"Zip"—What Does It Mean?

You have often heard the ques­tion as to what "Zip" means or stands for. Perhaps at some time or other you have asked the question yourself.

The dictionary says that it is a "sharp, sibilant, hissing sound cool­ing with great speed; to make or move witn a zip." Phis the name of our paper, covers the ground bet­ter than anything we could wish. The paper conies out on thud or ahead of time, it contains news with zest to it. It aims to hit the mark. It shows outsiders what we are do­ing ar d wakes up and inspres, the student body. It brings out the most important ideals of C. H. S.-• higher scholarship, better citizen­ship, good sportsmanship and co-Op­eration between school and commun­ity.

Our "zip!" A moves w;t1; a zip —Teirriitshe maik!

**Graany's Opinion**

(By "Inez")

I went to see Granny one day to hear just what she had to say about our schools, and this is what

had to say:

'When I was young, I didn't go to school to learn to cook and sew. I had to stay at home with Ma,'

'cause she was lonesome without Pa, who worked outside the livelong' day, and didn't have any time to

play golf and such things as me do now. He had to walk behind

plow. Well, in her spare time, which was late at night, Ma would teach me how to read and write.

'This is better,' she would say, 'nal to walk to school three miles away.' But, all you youngsters have to do, is walk about a block or two; or else jump into an automobile and just slide in behind the wheel; then it takes you where you want to go, and not slow at all.

"Yes, youngsters today just can't be fools when the land is full of exCellent schools. You learn about Geometry, Music, History, Biology and so many other things that we young folks when I was young never dreamed about, And you learn how to cook and sew. When you get out into the world, you'll have some show to get along. You don't have to work all day, and then when you are through and night has come and you would better be in bed have to learn the things like I had to do.

"But, tunes have changed and suppose if you didn't learn it a school—well, who knows but that you wouldn't learn it at all, 'caus the time you spend at home is so small.

"The greatest thing in America today is her schools, anti the part they play in training boys to be worth while in making a living; an the girls in how ti live. And if

were young again, and had the priv-

**CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK SET FOR NOVEMBER 8-14**

Children's B o o It Week will be ob­erved •this year from No­vember 8 to 14. Then is he time to consider the reading ma­terial both in the home and in the school.

The long win-

TIourtt...y .at„

Assn. Book Pub. t e r evenings

in our stag .flake it a difficult task 0 offer desirable and interesting recreation for children. All child­ren love to read books that appeal to them. It is the duty of the home and school to provide such books.

During the week the schools will

ake an effort to interest the com­munity ill its library as well as in the home library. It would be well worth while for our community to consider a more advisable source of book suply to rits people. We would urge that all persons join in the program that the Sehools will pre-. sent at that time.

**Financial Account of Zip**

**for Period Ending Sept. 30**



2.25

32.00

Total ............. $ 134.04

EXPENDITURES Stamped envelopes

Printing Nuirdier ...........

34.25

99.79

Total

Balance on 10mil

EEC( iITTS

Balance on hand„..$ 41.51

Si udent fund.\_ ..... 82.50

Advertising 10.00

$ 134.04 134.04

Balance 011 hand

Oct. 1,

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ilegeS„ and opliortunitie5 17.:W.4:1,.. B111, 5(1f.

Will Use Gridagraph

A gridagraph will he used to show the game between Indiana and Mich­

igan. [

Bismarck Playmakers Organize

The Bismarck Playmakers have organized and are starting their activities. Cooperstown will per­haps meet them in the Playmakers' contest at Grand Forks in the spring.

Enrollments Increase

Almost every school in the state has had an increase in enrollment. Some of the schools are: University of North Dakota, State School of Science and the Agricultural College.

.20:(4,10.1:14,15.11 mematteagemessmatentammersavanown.

Monthly Talk on School Costs

School year 1923: School year 1924: School year 1925: School year 1926:

**;mum •**

**Gleanings from Authors**

Let me but do my work front day to day,

In field or forest, at the desk or loom,

Let me but find it in my heart to say,

When vagrant wishes beckon me

astry,

This is my work, my blessing, not my doom;

Of all who live, I am the one by FROSH!

whom Welcome, Palmer, we are glad to

This work can best be done in the have you back. The Slye Digge will right way. have plenty of material now.

 —Henry VanDyke. FROSFI!

A Fish Story

 SONG OF THE LAZY STUDENT In English I a Freshman was ask-

ed to give a sentence with the word

I go to school most every day "deficiency" in it. The poor Freshie

Just to spend that time at play. tuined green with the severe mental

per, laugh and write such train, but filially gasped out:

notes "When ya, go fishin', pick up "de-That often get my teachers' goats. ficiency" 'em wiggle." Exit Frosh! Then when its time to go to class, FROSH!

I don't know if I'll flunk, or pass, Notice of Thanks

'Cause I haven't studied my lesson The upper classmen wish to thinit

at all

the class of '25 for the Lynx. One

And my

stor

small. keeps the Freshmen, bless their lit-

The teachers tie hearts, out of the library. You

of work, see they are "scairt" of it.

shirk. Why's?

Now, they are all talking Soph: "Why is you car like a

Getting my lessons or else getting pair of dice?"

out Fresh: "Dunn° (they never

Of the way of those who I ltiioiv). Why?"

To do their work, and t Soph: She shakes, rattles, rolls,

get by. never less than two up and seldom

So, I'd better try really better to be more than twelve. It (the ear)

Or the C, H. S. is no place for me. iicver goes rig-ht and the dice are

ivory and the car needs span."

FROSII!

Some Freshmen seem to be gol­tilig Nostalgia. The teachers are useful in dispelling it.

What's Nostalgia? Why that is

emotional, despondency which af­fects the son of the soil when he gets away from honie, the food ma cooks, the hawgs, the 00 NV8 and the smell Of the .old man's coth cob

Home sickness? YOU S■lid it but

Science School vs. A. C. Fresh what's that got to do with librar-

The State School of Science at ians? This is it: the Frost' thinks Wahpeton played their first game of home where he is sitting around against the A. C. Freshmen at the fire warming his red sox and Wahpeton. reading "The Road to Thrift," by

Monkey and Ward, when Ma collies

H1111[11111111E111

E SLYE DIGGE

Temptation

Last week one of the Freshmen refused to have his picture taken with a mule because lie was afraid that the temptation to label it "Two of a Rind' would be too great.

of knowledge is very

are tired of this sort

And they often tell me I FROSH!

must not

about

really try

not jus

1111111111111N11111111111111111,1111!111111FM11111,11111'TIIIIL '::1111111111111111111E11111111111111111

EXCHANGE

N. D. U. Beats Jamestown

In the best game which they have

played for several years, Irth Da­kota defeated Jamestown by a score of 58 to 0.

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To See Them is to Buy Them**

Debate is one of our most import­ant and beneficial outside activities. The debate season is close at hand and C. H. S. wants to start right out and get a team early. Don't be backward about trying out. The larger the number to try out the better team we'll get. Don't thin yu can't do it. You never know what you can do until you've tried. If no one ever tried anything, this would be a sorry place.

When try-outs are announced give in your name. Talk it up among others and show your school spirit by boosting it in every way.



—c. s.—

Noise in the Halls

The students who are excused at the end of the seventh period are very careless in their conduct iii the halls. There is loud laughing heavy tramping of feet, dropping of books and almost every other pos­sible disturbance.

The early dismissal has only been in use for a week and each day it gets noisier. At this rate, what will it be at the end of the term?

The noise does not only disturb the other high school students who are in their classes, but also the grades in the building.

We, as high school students ough to be able to restrain ourselves un­til we get outside the building. Let's start in right now to alter this dis­agreeable thing. How about it?

Young Delinquent

We regret to state that one o our honored Freshmen was arrested yesterday for violation of the prohi­bition act. He W`LS found with li­quor in the pocket edition of Web­ster he was carrying. Let this be a lesson to the rest of the little tots to keep to the straight and narrow way.

have I must confess I'd take up my work at C. H. S."

This is what she had to say about our modern schools.

The Zip believes that the general public is interested in knowing what it is costing in local taxation to finance the schools of our city. Many times people who gather on the street o rin the home talk about the "great amount of money that our schools are costing us." It is only fair that the public have some gen­tial knowledge of the real costs of schools to the local taxpayer.

There are several funds from which school moneys are derived. The one that affects local taxpayers lost is the tax levy for the local district, all of which is paid by the property owners in Cooperstown. For this reason, we are giving you the figures taken from the records of the clerk of the Board of Educa­tion.

We will go back five years for our statistics. In 1921 the local Board of Education made a local levy of $25,064 to pay the costs of the local schools. This was the high figure for the five year period. The following year the levy was reduced to $24,000. The next year saw the levy decreased to $20,700. Then, in 1924, the Board of Education decid­ed that the local levy should be cut to as low a figure as possible. They made a levy of $12,000. This is the sum available through local tax levy for running the schools the past

More Fish

Freshie (in a restaurant) : "Do you serve fish. If you don't I won't eat here.

Waitress: "Yes, we cater to everybody."

And the Freshman does not know why the other diners laughed.

Broadcast Football Games

St. Olaf College has started the novel idea of broadcasting their football games.

year,—less than 50 Per cent of the local levy for the school year 1922. In three years the 'Board cut your local taxes by ITIOre than 50 per 000t, as far as school costs are coll-

.-led,

In the meantime, the property o the local school had been allowed to deteriorate, and many needed re­pairs were not made. Realizing that repairs had to he made the Board its meeting last .Tune decided that i would be necessary to raise the local school levy to meet the cost of again putting the school property in work­able tnd economical. repair. They, thieiefoic, decided upon a levy $16,000 for the present school year. This levy is still $4,700 less than the levy of the year two years pre­vious. Are, school taxes too high? Would you say that the local school board has not been economical in ts policies when such reductions have been made? Comparo, the local levy with that of other towns our size and you will be satisfied that Coop­erstown does NOT have high school taxes.

School year 1922:

A Narrow Escape

A dog, size 61/2 in. x 314 in., came pretty close to itilhin a Freshie the other night. The dog barked, the Freshie climbed a tree and stayed up the tree all night. It was very cold that night, so the poor Freshie almost froze to death.

of its admirable qualities is that it

along and says "Move!" and he does.

Now transplant this scene to the library of the C. H. S. Little Wil­liam Alexander is reading the latest Digest, when the librarian comes ill and says "Move!" The subconscious mind of the Freshie (if he has rue) links that he is home, thereby dis­pelling the Nostalgia.

FROSH!

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