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LARGE PART OF QUOTA RAISED BY W. S. N. S.

Normal Students Assid Y. W. C. A. By Variety Program at Isis.

Ellensburg raised a large part of its Y. W. C. A. quota by giving a variety program, under the direction of Miss Davidson, at the Isis theatre Friday and Saturday nights, Practically the whole of Wismann's orchestra was furnished to the Normal students.

The program was opened with an overture by the orchestra. Christine Brotherson, Marie Fitterer and Aileen Kenny composed the cast of the clever sketch, "Food," which portrayed the high cost of living in 1909. A musical act, "I'm Awfully Sorry, Foe You," was given by Dorothy Foster and Frank Crewsdon. A Japanese song, "One Fine Day," from the opera Madame Butterfly, followed; sung by Dorothy Foster and interpreted by Margaret Nesbit, "When Greek Meets Greek," a 3-act comedy, was played by Myrtle Calkins, Harriet Lucas, Myrtle Townsend and Nettina Stroebach. Between acts, songs and dances were featured. Then a vaudeville act by Dorothy Foster, Ruth Quafe, Marie Fitterer and Gladys Baker was given, with Myrtle Goore at the piano; followed by Anne Yenney and Frank Crewsdon in, "A Girl in Havana," with Lucille Irving at the piano. The program closed with "The Overall Chorus." "It Takes a Girl to Do It Every Time" Clara Eaton, Marie Flynn, Gladys Baker, Bisa Crowley, Nora Glynan and Neva German, made up the chorus, with Lucile Irving as pianist. Mildred Wray, Dora Ellis, Marion Mcgill and Florence Toney acted as ushers.

Much credit should be given the girls for their hard work and their splendid spirit of cooperation, which went a long way toward winning hearty applause from the packed house and to make this production an initial success.

Dr. Evans Here Thursday. Dr. Evans, the Welsh Wit and Humorist will be here Thursday the 14th instead of Tuesday the 12th as scheduled. This is the sixth lecture at E. W. C. A. to be the one of the best. Dr. Evans is especially noted for these three lectures: "The Mill and the Millions," a talk on the "Labor Problems," "The Little Men," or what is behind the unrest in England and America, and "The Language of Liberty," a lecture which urges a deeper sympathy and wider un-

DRAMATIC HONOR LIST CHOSEN

When the Dramatic Club was formed the first of the year, it was decided at the close of the first half of the year an Honor Society was to be formed. Members of this society to be elected by the club, upon their merits as "actors," in the program of the club. "It Takes a Girl to Do It Every Time," Clara Eaton, Marie Flynn, Gladys Baker, Bisa Crowley, Nora Glynan and Neva German made up the chorus, with Lucile Irving as pianist. Mildred Wray, Dora Ellis, Marion Mcgill and Florence Toney acted as ushers.

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Colleges Ball Assured—Committees Appointed

The Colonial Ball is really and truly to be given. After "cursing and discussing" the question of giving the ball at a meeting of the Senior Class, Wednesday, February 6th, this joyful conclusion was reached. "The Ball" has always been "The one big affair given by the seniors, and the class of '18 is not to be outdone.

Saturday evening, February 23d, was the night chosen, owing to the fact that the 23rd is taken for another school function. Invitations will be extended to outside guests and a large crowd is expected. It was also decided that on account of the scarcity of men in the school the girls would take boy's parts in the minuet. Those taking part are: Girls partners—Margaret Nesbit, Marie Johnson, Hanna Berg, Helen Walton, Gladys Coats, Anne Yenney, Norma Flynn, Patricia, Pauline, Gladys Baker, Alma Flowers.

Boys partners—Mary Crawford, Ruth Yenney, Mildred Wray, Clara Eaton, Margaret Collins, Harriet Lucas, Mable Anderson, Dorothy Maen, Elva Smith, Margaret Schneider.

The Juniors taking part:

Marion Magill, Gladys Kerrick, Ruth Quafe, Marie Fitterer.

Committees appointed:

Invitation—Dorothy Mann, Reita Faulkner, America Staudt.
Music—Anne Yenney.
Maiser—Lucile Irving, Grace Stonebih, Myrtle Townsend, Pearl Dixon.
Decoration—Virginia Baker, Marie Gloschele, Gladys Coats, Patricia Martin.
Refreshments—Neva Ellis, Ruby Moosar.

Basketball Club Organized.

Miss Wilson's time is so taken up with regular gymnasia and corrective classes, that she feels she cannot undertake the coaching of basketball. Anumber of basketball enthusiasts, however, were determined that this should not stand in the way of their favorite sport and on Thursday met to organize a basketball club. The officers elected were: Gladys Baker, coach, and Beatrice King, manager. The gymnasia has been secured, for Monday 7:30-8:30 and Wednesday from 7 to 8 and practices will be at that time.

The girls have begun enthusiastically, Wednesday more than enough for two teams turned out. They have agreed to follow absolutely the word the coach and have no disputing during games. It is too late in the season to plan on any (Continued on Page Two)

NOTED LECTURER HERE NEXT WEEK

Dr. Powers, of Newton, Mass., will address Normal Students at Assembly.

Dr. H. H. Powers, Ph. D., of Newton, Mass., will lecture in assembly on February 18-22, at 9:45 in the morning and 2:45 p.m.

He is a member of the Bureau of Travel and Art in Europe and has been conducting parties who wish to travel and study abroad. He is author of book, "Things Men Fight For," published in 1915. His lectures on phases of "European and World History" are very opportune. The problems discussed are always with us and one of supreme concern. They are based upon university experience and long contact with the older countries and intended as instruction rather than entertainment.

Dr. Powers comes to us highly praised. President A. Ross Hill of University of Missouri, says of him: "I think no single series of addresses ever delivered at this university have made so deep and lasting an impression upon the students and faculty as the lectures you delivered here last year and this year.

President Hill was a regular member of the audience and twice suspended all university exercises to secure the necessary hour for the lectures.

All students are requested to attend and townspeople will be cordially welcomed.

Look Pleasant Please!

Come Seniors, Juniors and Faculty—have your pictures taken! Beginning Monday Mr. Hash of Yakima, will take pictures for the Koolto in the Primary Library at the Training School. You are to pay fifty cents a sitting—$5 per dozen. The fifty cents is then devoted to the benefit of Normal Students. Watch the bulletin board for notice of your engagement with Mr. Hash. By vote of the Student Body middles are not to be worn.

Calendar For the Week.

Tuesday, 5 to 5:45 p.m., Dramatics.
Wednesday, Assembly—Dr. Robinson will speak on "Democracy."
Thursday Assembly, Dr. Robinson.

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Monday Assembly, Dr. H. H. Powers will speak.

Basketball practice.

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TEACHER, TEACHER, WHO'S GOT A TEACHER
City and county school superintendent are indulging in a little game of “Teacher, teacher, who’s got a teacher?” among themselves.
After a month of letter writing, telegraphing and other methods of getting in touch with possible teachers, Superintendent A. C. Davis has finally secured two new members for the city staff. They are Miss Pearl Atwood, a graduate of the Ellensburg State Normal School, and Miss Jessie Seeley of the Cheney State Normal School. Miss Atwood has been assigned to the Central School and Miss Seeley to the Summit-view. Mr. Davis is still looking for acceptable teachers as he knows, from his experience of this year, that from two to five teachers must be replaced monthly.
—Yakima Daily Republic.

BASKETBALL CLUB IS ORGANIZED
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outside games but inter-class games will probably be played later, and continue in the spring, substituting tennis for basketball.
Those out for practice Wednesday were: Christine Brotherson, Amelia Staudt, Grace West, Gladys Baker, Eloise Boalch, Marian McGill, Velma Wright, Beatrice King, Anne Yenney, Marie Johnson, Elizabeth Schunnahan, Maude Allen and Joan Graney.

Who discovered the calorie? I'm sure if he had known how hard we have to figure out how often we have to game. Over fats and carbohydrates, proteins and the duds. He would have then repented, and called it all a sham. —A. S.

Just because teachers’ jobs seem to be plentiful—don’t wait till the hunting season is closed.

If you do not want your paper every week, turn it back, maybe some one else would be glad to get it.

Evelyn Sullivan spent the week end at her home in Tacoma.

W. S. N. S. BOYS AT CAMP JACKSON
“W. S. N. S. is well represented, Chester Turner, ’14, Harry Ganders ’16, and myself are here. I gave Harry Ganders all my Student Opinions and he read them till he wore them out. Marvin Shelton’s cousin is also in camp.”

We spend most of our spare time in athletics, from baseball, football, and boxing down to horseshoe.
Twice a week, we have boxing matches, a young fellow named Kelly and myself represented our company last week. Kelly is a light weight and settled his man in one round. I am a middle weight and it took me two rounds to finish mine. If I had a good old name like Kelly may be it wouldn’t have taken so long. I never knew I was a boxer before.

The Y. M. C. A. represents the social life of the camp. We have church twice a week; movies twice a week, music all the time, and special music and minstral shows the rest of the time. I certainly do like army life.

Sincerely,
DEWEY JORDAN.

Come and Help.
The Business Staff is working hard getting ads. and mailing Student Opinions. Five hundred and seventy-five papers are mailed every week to old students, libraries and schools.

Every Tuesday night a group of earnest workers may be seen around the table in the Student Opinion office folding and rolling papers; addressing and pasting on labels. The crew of helpers are, Hortense Kickenhap, Irene Molander, Eloise Bouch, Alma Flower, Theresa Quochek, Francis Hamm, Anna Johnson, Evelyn Sullivan and Hazel Bales. Macie Grosclose has signed as assistant business manager and Evelyn Sullivan appointed in her place.

If you ever have a few spare moments on Tuesday evening come up and lend a hand. The more the merrier, your aid will be appreciated.—H. B.

WANTED.—A recipe, formula, or device for keeping girls quiet in the Library.—Mrs. Roegner.

Speaking of recipes—Ask Dorothy Mann and Marie Johnson what they want a recipe for.

Alice Hayes spent the week end at her home in Pasco.

Eunice Weaver visited her aunt in Thorp Saturday and Sunday.

Belle Dodge spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister in Cle Elum.

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U. S. Forester Speaks.

Mr. Jackson, United States District Forester whose headquarters are at Portland, gave a very instructive lecture Wednesday evening, on the conservation of our forests. His talk was illustrated by stereopticon views showing the beauty and use of the forests.

Mr. Jackson emphasized the need of care against starting forest fires, and showed how new forests are strated where the trees have been destroyed. Many interesting details of the forest-rangers’ life were given.

The lecture was repeated Thursday morning for the Washington and the Edison school children.

FRUITVILLE NOTES.

We girls are immensely enjoying our first impressions and delightful new environment at Fruitville.

After arriving Monday, Miss Stuart escorted us: Elhora Brown, Edith Hermanse, Bessy Anderson and Muriel Davis to the De Voe home, which will be home to us for nine short weeks. Lillian Eby and Clara Griggs will stay at home in Yakima during the quarter.

My! How we enjoy our fresh morning walks. Quite different from traveling from the Dormitory to the Normal buildings. Besides getting plenty of fresh air we get extra exercise by climbing thru barb wire fences.

Most of all we enjoy the Rural School life. The youngsters are splendid, we can get help but love to teach them. They are so fascinating and full of life. I’m sure we will become very interested in our teaching.

-M. E. D.

Do you remember the resolution made the end of last quarter—”I’ll never let another note book get behind.”

The Revival of Kiddleburg.

The performance of Kiddleburg was revived in the minds of all the students by the pictures on the bulletin board. First and foremost of them all was the picture of the little news boy. Can’t you just hear him calling, “Record, Record, Even- ing Record!”

More realistic than all was the scene of community life. Here are anxious little mothers taking their children for an airing and stopping to mail a letter to a far away friend or to chat with a neighbor. Others respond to the call “Candy, candy” and get some peppermint sticks for their hungry babies, without any thought of Hoovering. The grocer is doing a lively business selling molasses, beans, spices in fact all the necessities of a thirsty house-wive needs.

Mean while the butcher is “thanking his lucky stars” that it isn’t meatless day so that all will visit his neat little shop. Really could a regular city be more ideal?

The little community of Kiddleburg can not be surpassed in patriotism either for having a picture of their wonderful home guard and all of the citizens who have turned out en masse to salute the flag and sing patriotic hymns. The Germans will not get the chance to catch them unaware. All these pictures of this thriving little town reminds us of the clever performance given by the third grade several weeks ago, under the direction of Miss Kindseby and Miss Rosman. The children planned their own buildings getting their ideas from frequent trips through Ellensburg.

Their talks were spontaneous and free—expressions of their own. More taking than all, however, were the clever little songs relating to community life, composed and written by Miss Rosman.

Can we get for that performance? No, and many of us are fostering plans of reproducing it in our own schools.

One, Two, Three, Four:

“One, two, three, four—oh how I wish there were more,” Sighs the honey Normal girl. It’s dead- ful tho, to attend an institution of learning and have one of the four eligible men grabbed off right from under your nose, so to speak. And this happened recently, very recently too. Ray Greer, the popular, the debonair, the leader of the four, has become a benedict. Hence there is a sighing as of many winds in the Normal halls, life has lost its viva la, the girls forget to powder their noses, no longer do they bristle forth in curl papers, what’s the use—Ray has vanished into the limbo of forgoten things.

-A. B.

How True.

Mr. Snyder in political science.

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