SIMPULICITY MARKS THE COLONIAL BALL

ANNUAL SOCIAL EVENT AT THE
EKS TEMPLE IS THOROUGHLY
ENJOYED

Guests simply marked the decors found in the Colonial Hall which was given by the senior class of the Elks Temple last evening. The affair proved thoroughly enjoyable and a large number of guests.

D. W. Gleden, as class president, manly and Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, and Mrs. and Mr. Currie Howard were patrons and patronesses and formed the receiving line. Dancing began at 9 o'clock with Ronn's orchestra furnishing the music. Punch was served in the dining room by Josephine Munro, who dressed as a colonial maiden.

The Colonial Hall was filled with lantern candles, typical of the colonial period. The fireplace was thinned with the fireplace.

The male guests dressed in bouffant skirts were hung on all of the panels about the hall to imitate the period. Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard formed into groups.

Dr. W. A. Taylor gave a short history during the intermission, accompanied by Harry Lewis on the violin and Hazel Hills at the piano. The dances of M. T. How P. Noyes, Marquette Carpenter. Elmer B. Taylor, Edna Jordan, Helen McNelly and Lee Wilton were featured at the Colonial Continental, with some new wigg. The midnight was caused by Miss Roberta Allen, recrass Miss Allen.

There were a great many outside guests (including a number of the students from the University of Washington)

Vikings Defeated by "U" Freshmen

BELINGHAM, Mar. 1 — Ballying in the University of Washington Frank Sharpes, the University of West Virginia's Normal Normal Saturday night, and the final score being 24 to 23. Both teams were in excellent form and the contest was a splendid one throughout the game. At the end of the first half, the elk's side led 13-0. For-university's best scorers were Hutte, Gates and center. while the Normal's leaders were C. Clay and Hull, who showed well in defense and played fine, but the Normal's team was the better side all the way.

Wildcats Beaten at Roslyn, 25-24

Last Friday evening the Pesh槗alas journeyed to Roslyn where the old ladies of the nation had an exciting game. The win gave Sunday 14-straight victories.

Roslyn took the lead in the beginning of the game and maintained it in the first half. The final score was 25-24.

During the last half the Wildcats staged a comeback but fell short of the victory. The final score was 25-24.
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TIME-TABLE
The Roslyn Trip
As Told By One Of Its Members

It was a jolly crowd that boarded the train Wednesday on a conjuring out in their blood, but also they were doomed to disillusions for the day coach was so filled with traveling humanity that the heartsease broken wonders their way to the sunny, dirty, foul-smelling smoke car.

Excitement reigned when Bill lost the tickets, but they were soon recovered from the depths of Joe Hickory's pocket.

At Roslyn the chief diversion was a basketball game in the street. At Roslyn the whole town turned out in honor of the occasion, including the students with all its accessories, which gave a very bewildering effect.

It was necessary to dust the floor in order to make the situation visible. The north side was found ed the 4:15 train westward, with the cleaners.

The Roslyn Trip

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Tuesday 3:30-4:00 P.M.

Hon. Roy C. 

Yakima Club

R. B. Wilson

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M. M. E.

3:00 Green Room

ART CLUB

2nd and 4th Tuesdays 7:45-9:00 A.M.

Thursdays 7:00-8:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN LEAGUE

5:00 Science Bldg.

Yakima Club

Kappa Kappa Beta

The Roslyn Trip

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again." Not so with tender at the time of your coming, a few members of our student body will tend to forfeit the beauty of our campus. The ground is soft and the new grass is beginning to show up, It will take a few careless wanderers, who do not seem to see the sidewalks and who stumble over "Keep Off the Grass" signs, to tramp out all of the new grass.

Why not cooperate with Mother Nature and help her beautify the school grounds?

Every individual in this institution should have a patriotic interest in the upkeep of our campus.

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HARRIET SCHNEIDER

Letter From Queen at 101

Mary Alexander at her 16th birthday re\ted a lovely congratulation from Queen Mary.

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**Student Opinion**

In a recent edition of the Student Opinion, the readers were referred to an article concerning the election of our Aces. As far as the article itself is concerned, it was both anti-climatic and superfluous. The article had evidently been narrowed in the course of its editing, as this is shown throughout the entire piece.

However, there was one statement made which is not only unjust and unfair, but one which concerns the entire student body and consequently the welfare of its proceedings.

The following is an exact statement we have, "Did you know it was common courtesy to vote? I think that we should have fair warning before the man who has the box cries, 'Stop! It's game time!'" It is indeed a clever quotation, but the author, with all due respect, doesn't look very much like the usual type of student, and one wonders how he could be so offensive as to insult the school and its proceedings.

Some one is concerned, it was came time to decide on the method made which is not only a normal one, but a particularly excellent one, as it removes all danger of cheating.

The PLAN of the student body is shown throughout the entire article itself is concerned, and the PLAN of the student body is shown throughout the entire piece.

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Some thin thing, that's the way it is. There are two possibilities, but it's a little difficult to say which one is the right one.

The Aces are the best known in the school, which is five hundred or so.

The school's honor is shown in that there were very prominent people in the school, which is five hundred or so.

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COMIC OPERA TO BE GIVEN HERE MARCH 9
(Continued from page one)
that she was one of the "bits" of the piece.
We are "Babes"
The role of Dick Deadeye is also filled by a former Ellensburg resi­dent, Victor Hollingstad, and reports are to the effect that his rendering of this rather difficult part is of the highest order.
Special features of the program include the Baker's Hoop and several other special dances, one of which is presented by Miss Vorsay-
Hay Wire
By A. BALER
Flatliners in the imperial valley were busy training horses Saturday night, for Sunday was a county event in all the churches.
One unfortunate couldn't attend. He didn't have a shirt to his back.
Several of the men put up a stiff front though—they were a "shirtless" freighter.
It was sponsored by the mer­chants; it afforded them an oppor­tunity to display their crepe-dyed gingham line of shirts.
A possible impossibility: The fe­male of the species will never sponsor a helloless Easter.
Although it was a "shirts" Sat­urday, and "wee" sailors "wore" to the berth.
They all declared that there wasn't a "Shirtless thing in hell or a d— thing in heaven."
Several pillars of the church came in Perda and had the bell shaken out of them before they heard the sermon.
We know of one party who is a horseman and is beating his way to heaven. He beats the drums in the Salvation Army.
Countless Sundays or not, we all have a chance to reach heaven.
One gent who attended developed xangrene during the sermon. He wore a gold collar button in back and a brass one in front and his apple turnover grew even with envy.
Phil Otley says: "If money talks, all I ever had was dead and dumb."
Do it as it may: N. O. Cleaves is setting his tailor for "broocher of promises."

Menagerie

Pied Piper" Saves Town
By J. B. QUINCEY
POWY DRAGG, Callit, March 3—The city isn't worried by young delin­quents, rowdy dance youths, and bad boys.
It hasn't been since J. B. Rus­settii was employed as town marshal.
Before that folks in Port Dragg were harassed continually by small boys who broke windows, stole their newspapers, "hit" their milk, and pisa.
"You'll probably have to send them all through school again, but give me peace," the citizens told Rusetti when they hired him.
Russetti arrested thirty odd boys.
Then he talked to them. He got the boys to form a club—to go to for­mation, discipline, and other "made and same" pleasures.
Soon other boys, who were not bad, wanted to join.
And now the club has a mem­bership of several hundred.
The boys call it "Barney's club."
The leaders of Port Dragg, unlike the burghers of Hamelin, haven't refused to pay the Pied Piper. They've increased his salary.
Why go to church when we can sleep at home?

Special Announcement
For Isaac Goldstein, social con­sumer of the R. K. K. association as a dance in the K. of C. hall on St. Patrick's Day. A negro orches­tra will furnish the music.
"Daily, what did you learn in school?"
"I learned the name of the boy who is to be in next door, mamma."
"Our daughter wants to marry a carpenter."
"Good! We can write a new house soon."
In 1879 the average length of life in the United States was 41 years.

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 Explanation
Due to the erroneous thought on the part of a few concerning the boys dancing in Kamalu during the social hour on week nights, it has become necessary to make the statement that the Kamalu Hall or­ganization as a whole has not been the cause of this change but it has been done through the efforts of our faculty to make it more of a pleasure for those who do dance, to do so on Friday and Saturday nights. This has not been done through the selfishness of the Kamalu Hall residents but it is being tried out for a while at least so dancing will be a pleasure to those who take part in it on Fri­day and Saturday nights.
It is hoped that a few who have definite ideas on this matter will change their views and become those numbered enough to see a value thus obtained through the recent change.

Smelt Queen
Mrs. L. M. Mabie, of Lenziview, Wash., is called the "Smelt Queen."
her husband, who built up the busi­ness of shipping the fish, died two years ago and since then Mrs. Mabie has been "carrying on successfully.

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