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INVITATIONS OUT

FOR VARSITY BALL

Herbison's Orchestra to Play at Elks Temple; 30 Put on

Final details and arrangements for the Varsity Ball are coming to a close. With the exception of the committee of eight composed of R. L. Sulzer, B. M. Anderson, W. A. Blessing, and C. W. Kupke, the entire committee is learning the details of the event. Committees are: Program and invitations, chairman, A. L. Lynch; refreshments, chairman, M. K. Smith; orchestra and hall, chairman, Jack Scrupp, Richard Peterson.

Herbison's orchestra has been engaged to play and as it has been announced before, the dance will be January 22. At Elks Temple, every unique idea will be the making of the decorations. The orchestra, the federal managers and the two coaches. Crisson W. men it was announced that no opera music will be played.

Although the prevailing line is not opera, Misses realtà and Mrs. Kupke and Coach Sundberg will be in the line. Hockey players will be given a scrap and Mr. Kupke will have Misses Allin, Emma, and Louise Kupke. The girls will divide into groups and turn to cooking. Some found that it was not particularly easy to keep bacon, eggs and toast from burning, but no disaster was reported.

Mr. Anderson contributed a recitation from the Pledge of Allegiance by some of the girls. The recitation was made by girls who have been out of town guests or people not attending school. The Pledge of Allegiance is such a beautiful and Romanic of shanewl i's, beautiful ally in the prelude and intermezzo by women students.

It is hoped the girls will be able to go away and stay at home for a while. It is hard to find the time to do such a thing as being away from school is out of the question.


department of Public Instruction. This is the attitude of the American Indian. It is the natural and justifiable feeling of the Indian, probably the most musical of all races, conserves his every act with song. He uses his tongue, which is connected to no other animal he is about to kill, before he does it.

In a similar vein as Mr. Sanders of the Warner, Cadman, composer of "Shanewl's Theme Telegram," indicates in the title of his opera the danger transpiring the Indian, his attitude is not the same. His attitude is such a thing as being away from school is out of the question. It is hard to find the time to do such a thing as being away from school is out of the question.

The songs, simple in arrangement, were presented by the singer with an air of dignity and grace that was an inspiration to anyone who loves the art. Miss Anderson's work has been tempestuously in the prelude and intermezzo by a delightful melody. The composition is not only the work of Miss Anderson but also the work of Miss Versluff and Miss Kupke, who have written, with a work of beauty.

The arrangements are such entertainment would merit, due to the fact that the arrangements were made by Miss Anderson, who has a beautiful voice and in consequence publication was difficult.

Home Economics Club

At a meeting of the Home Economics Club, Miss Allin, Mrs. Kupke, Miss Welma, Miss Wanner, and Mrs. H. M. Honeyfield were appointed to give a report for this quarter was given.

A report was given by the treasurer, Margaret Hagen. It was decided that the regular meeting would be a social one.
What are good journalists made of? Huh? Altogether now! How do they, that’s who’s. And noises for news; That’s what a journalist’s made of. No, Oswald, you’ve got us all wrong, this isn’t a contribution to the S. O. song contest at all, it’s just one of the opening exercises of Mr. Harmon’s class in newswriting wherein the pen wingers of the S. O. staff whet the brain and polish the old idea apparatus that concocts the soft illuminating glow you may have noticed radiating from the columns of the publication. Sometimes it radiates hotter than others but it’s far from being simply a point still. Gotta have more fun out of it, and real fiery stuff. Now listen! All you confirmed conversationalists, you of the big desire for new fields to conquer—or new fields of contention—you, who lobby in the post office waiting for the certain party to cast a line, try this over on your spare time. Whenever you get an inspiration, news, feature, wise crack, or cute sayings of the day, don’t forget to slip in a line of paper folding it into a box which you will find in the post office marked S. O.

Don’t be bashful, remember all the famous literary from Uncle Billy to Billy Shakespeare had their beginning.

A GOOD THING
The new eligibility rules formulated by the Washington Normal Athletic association should do away with much of the controversy which we usually have each year in regard to athletic events.

This will foster the feeling of good sportsmanship and fair play which is already existing between the three Washington Normal schools.

With these regulations in effect it will be much harder to falsify one’s record and even if ever, it will affect all three schools alike and should prove a really workable plan.

It is not the number in their final form but it is not probable that there will be any important changes. There is no reason why the form cannot stand practically as it is for some time to come.

ANOTHER TITLE?
Are the Wildcats going to win the title in basketball this season? They did it in football and there is no reason why they can’t do the same in basketball. Finsky is a strong force this year so that means we will just have to do some real work if we want to win the championship in basketball for the 1927 season.

HAVE YOU?
Have you had your picture taken for the Hyakem yet? Have you turned in your activity list to the class editor? The time is getting short, let’s get our stuff a hundred per cent. Don’t be the last one. Do it now!

BE A SPORT
Say—get folks from “the other side of the hump,” why don’t you get out and enjoy the snow yourselves? It may be a many a year before you get another chance. It won’t hurt you much if you do get your face washed or if you get soaking wet. The weather won’t last forever, so why not make the best of it?

Every one of us should be out in that snow for at least half an hour, and an hour is more desirable, every single day. The administration provides, skis, snow shoes, and bobsleds. These are not in use half as much as they should be. What’s the matter? If you have never participated in these winter sports—you don’t know what you are missing. Now is the logical time to try it. Come on be a sport.
12 ARE PUNISHED FOR CHEATING BY SENIOR COUNCIL

Judgments Are Most Draconic Ever Inflicted for Similar Offenses at Washington.

The following article was taken from the U. W. Daily, for January 26th.

Seventy hours of "B" grades and added graduation requirements—this is the punishment meted out at Washington in punishment of cheating and other serious offenses. Thirty-nine penalties imposed on 12 students found guilty of cheating the Washington Code, during the final examinations of the quarter, the Senior Council announced last night at the conclusion of its special meeting.

Harry Ervin, field secretary of the Student Council, announced the penalties already imposed on 12 students for last night's sentences bring the grand total of penalties up to 100 hours. This total is not only unprecedented in the history of the University for a single period, but is more than what is probably the high-water mark in the most drastic and relentless enforcement ever undertaken by any Senior Council.

**Munson Gives Science Talk**

Matter and energy form the basis for all natural science, according to Dr. Munson, who lectured to the Contemporary Civilization class Wednesday afternoon. Biological facts remain the same, no matter how we shift things in the minds of our students. Science is closely connected with the fundamentals of the mind. There was a time when man had no idea of science and lived more or less like an animal, but managed to get along.

Physics is the further outgrowth of mathematics. Aristotle was the first to distinguish between abstract and concrete sciences. Man must also distinguish between knowledge and science. Pure knowledge is born with and the knowledge we get when they should have attained a fair degree of proficiency.

**Brown Addresses Assembly Monday**

"Have a feeling that what you are planning to do as teachers is definitely worthwhile," was the advice of Dr. Brown, who delivered the Senior Council's talk to the Normal assembly Monday afternoon, January 19th.

Several rules designated as "be" were mentioned in the address. They were as follows: Don't be a procrastinator, be conscientious, be courageous in the face of ridicule, be steadfast, be a believer not a doubter, be decisive (decide, start, finish), be a proponent of coeducation, ideals and real goodness to honest re- duced.

Mr. Brown gave a brief resume of the trip of the Christian Endeavor world convention held in the Crystal Palace in London.

**SLEIGHT PARTY PRONOUNCED FINE**

An old-fashioned hay-rack sleight party, the big first party of its kind this year was taken out Friday evening in a hay-rack, mounted on wheels, by F. A. Morgan.

The party was a complete success, although the participants were thrown into the snow once when the sleigh turned on its side.

The house of the ride were the Misses Summer Anderson, Rachel Brooks, Miss Carolyn Hansen, Ella Kruse, Ruth Milliken, and Vera Overbye; and the Messrs. Norten Bower, Harold Eskeland, Gerald Fox, Gerald Glenn, Roy Harris, Willie Miller and Walter Wilsey.

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THE STUDENT OPINION

Bill Board and Ted Murphy have chosen a path between Straight and the Harmon Hut already so soon. This is a part of their first course this winter, the trip last night. He danced all evening with the fair girls.

We, Leach says all women are like angels. They are always harping on something, never have anything to wear and are always up in the air.

PERSONALS

Thaa Thomas, Mildred Masterson and Catherine Wright spent the week-end at Clarion. Gladys Gals and Gymdolyn Fairbanks went to a potluck in Carnegie Grange for Saturday and Sunday. Mildred Dunn and Helen Coen were the guests of their parents in Peapack over the weekend. Vera May Jenkins and Pearl Mailus were the guests of Miss Mathis's parents in Selah. Ethel Evans also went home to Selah.

Harriet Ellis spent the week-end at her home in Roslyn. Mona Helmer visited at the home of her parents in Tacoma last week-end. Leola Watkins spent the week-end with friends in Yakima. Helen Harvey spent the week-end at her home in Auburn. Gladys Young went to her home in Wapato for Saturday and Sunday. Mary Kristere, a student teacher at Selah spent the week-end with friends at Sequim. Cecil Grimmett, who graduated last quarter, is now teaching at South Bend, a consolidated district in the vicinity. Olympia Miss Grimmett is instructor of the second and third grades. Her principal is Willies Rambo, also a graduate of W. S. N. Miss Grimmett's home is in Olympia her position is only four miles from home.

Chesnut Gains A.B. Election

Margaret Chestnut won the election by a large majority fromElmfol

NATIONAL BANK

Saturday Special

WALLACE JENKRMOTCO.

The Kappa Pi held its first meeting of the quarter on We Saturday evening, January 3, in the blue room. The chief interest of the evening was the report of the nominating commit­tee given by Helen Krenges, chair­man. The election of officers for the printing press took place the follow­ing day in the main hall of the building. The officers who were elec­ted were:

Velma Bloon; president; Helen Hunsberger, vice-president; Shbhoim, secretary; Ethel Smith, treasurer; and Gustavoar, social com­missioner; Luelieh Christianen; publicity commissioner; Margaret Esthmas; program committee.

Soup From The Bowl

Kamoia Hi-Lites

Did you know that one of our young freshmen arrived with a Harvard Seal fur coat this quarter? We've seen it in the library with the fur for cost of course.

Did you know that our Sue Lombard friends like us so well that they even came to our college for their after-recreation showers?

Did you know that Margaret Carl and Helen Grotehawal made a hurried trip to Straight's grocery store the other night? Margaret wore

Marian's slicker, ask her how she liked it? Or anyone who was wearing a windbreaker (which she has nearly come to blows about the hopes and aspirations of one date?

And did you know that the men wanted the girls to know they should not expect corsages? This is first hard for me—information—we knew they told us so!

And did you know that Howie Donal­son slings a mean arm when it comes to throwing snowballs but I've known two girls who successfully washed his face and made him wish he'd never pegged at them?

Did you know that Alma Mitch­ell lost her blues and she threatened to kill anybody who has it? Or that she's decided to begin­ning about this Varsity Ball? We know two girls both pretty and sweet (?) who have nearly come to blows about the hopes and aspirations of one date?

And did you know that we ar­rived at 10:20 inside the door of the other Sunday night we found Dottyoutcome and Stanley Beck and Marian Hopper and Howard Donalson all sitting on top of the refider, eating doll pickles? Then Thomas had just come home from Clarion and we even guessed that they had been hanging out somewhere.

Did you know that we saw a funny sight last Sunday? Saw John and Kate in a door that looked as if it had been considerably.

Did you know that Shorty loved sat down on the floor—in the dining room the other night? Good thing she wasn't carrying anything.

Did you know that Joe Cole must be getting wealthy? A girl told him he looked keen the other day and he gave her a nickle—and she told her to keep it, too.

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