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An Unexpected Visitor

The great grandson of Bobbi Burns "Wee Slick, cowman," humorous beasties" suddenly and unexpectedly made his appearance in the library the other evening.

Now this little mouse evidently had mischievous intentions and came here to make a fool of you. He had no evil intentions whatever, but how different his outcome! "For The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley."

The sight of our innocent little intruder struck terror in the hearts of the fair maidens who gathered at the library to study or otherwise spend the evening. Some idea of the excitement may be found from the following:

Thirteen天鹅 satin gossamer, a tiny gown; others made ugly ink splotches on the leaves. There was still another 18 forget important bits of notations. There was a point of missing; Gerald Fox received the thrill of his life when the girl sitting next to him arched her neck and clung tightly to his arm for fear.

"Me! For more miss, says Fox.

Red Hearts Play Part In Party

After being presented with red hearts, belles of the Kappa Pi received invitations to attend dances and social functions to be carried on by the fraternity during the evening, February 8, in the men's old dining room.

Freshmen Hold First Meeting

Nominations for officers for the Freshmen Class were made at the first meeting of the year last Friday the 11th. An invitation to the Co-Ed Ball from the Sophomores was read.

Nominated were:

For president—Ted Murphy, A. I. Lindquist, Blanche Chambers. For vice-president—Richard Peterson, Newton Cannon, Nola Binford, William Dow, Blanche Chambers, Laura Miller, Louise James, Celeste Freeby.

Treasurer—William Miller, Olga Streng, Marjorie Harris, Gerald Fox.

Secretary—Benjamin Biederman, Lonny Nison, W. H. C. Smith, Kenneth Jorgenson, a Social commissioner—Vera Lewis, Laura Miller, Bessie Lauth, Mary Knight, Mary Scott, Lois Nelson Harriet Ellis.

It was voted that election will take place Friday the 8th. An election committee was nominated with

HARMON ACCEPTS GRANGER POSITION

Leaves After Two Years Successful Work Here as Graduate Manager.

Beginning March, Ellensburg Normal will be without a graduate manager due to the fact that W. J. Harmon, who has held this position for two years has resigned to take the position of superintendent of city schools in Keizer, Oregon.

Mr. Harmon organized the work of graduate manager two years ago and much constructive work has been accomplished during this time. It is probable that no one will be found to take his place for the remainder of this year and his work will be done by various people now here.

BULLETIN BOARD FOR ART DISPLAY

Very soon students in the art department will have the opportunity of pride with on the bulletin board a collection of their best work. Room. Instead of pinning it in a haphazard manner, it will be put in higmathe at the top of the blackboard.

This new board, which is of cork, will furnish a decided improvement over the old method since there will be an actual room to display work in advantage.

The bulletin board will be the entire length of the wall of the room, covering the blackboard and the whole place will be much more indicated or lowered as convenience requires. It is hoped that it will be finished this week.

PAGING MR. LINCOLN

"You're fired!" stormed the hard- boiled boss.

"How you talk!" mumbled the stenog.

"I supposed they sold slaves.

SUE ENTERTAINS SISTER KAMOLA

The Statutes of John Lombard were successfully broken by Sue the other evening when Sister Sue cut in for a weighty topic which was being discussed about how we had no one but themselves to blame, how, for not having Sister Sue too long by wart light in sad discussion of the men across the way there would have been no excuse for the sway.

At 10:00 all traces of mankind--a day say all, well all but Dean Leon­ard and he's privileged—were removed from Kamola premises and the jumma clan began to gather. By 10:30 the somewhat somnambulists overflowed the blue room and dance being being.

Entertainment features generously- intermixed with food and drink and worthy among these was an interpretative dance involving an alarm clock, a candle, a 50-cent box of chocolate­flavored sticks, and Betty Crossby, copiously adorned with cold cream.

Intermission, during which every- one continued on Page Two.

NEW CHIMNEY TO DECREASE DIRT

Soon now the smoke nuisance caused by the old chimneys of the new plant will be greatly reduced, as work on the new chimneys has started. Some of the present one, has begun. This chimney will rest on a concrete founda­tion. The base will be in the shape of a square.

It will be 126 feet high with an inside diameter measuring six feet. The walk at the base will be three feet thick and gradually taper towards the top.

While a chimney is usually con­ sidered ugly sight especially when made to catch this in exception to this regard. The mate­rial to be used is similar to that of Mr. Harmon and the chimney is to be built and a decorative band will be placed near the top.

However the virtues of the new chimney will not be in its appearance but in the fact that used will cause a great draft, thus more of the black smoke which pours out of the old chimneys will be carried away. Smaller less dirt will fall on the surrounding grounds. Also smoke will be carried to a higher level and be carried away.

A pipe will connect the old and the new chimneys so that it will necessitate no going up and down to get ash and the smoke will not be poured on the roof and windows near by. Smoke will now be easier to control.

While the new chimney will seem monstrous compared to the present one it is not likely comparable to the

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W.C.G. FROST HERE FOR GAME WITH WILDCATS SATURDAY

W. C. G. Frost here for game with Wildcats Saturday.

Hear the Recital

Depe Promises Close Game; Both Defeated Cheney With Some Margin.

Saturday night the Wildcats tangle with the W. C. G. Frost in the "F" floor, at 7:45 p.m. in wholly his white of a game; judging from the fact that both teams defeated Cheney by practically the same score.

The Frost team has been going over and over the district schools, are rated in the same class as the W. C. G. C. varsity, by former teams who in turn upset the varsity squad.

The Crimson and Black squad will be a hard road trip will be out to stop the rush of the W. C. G. yearl.

This is the key game to end the win column on their road trip the Western colleges, and in order to bring back against the visitors after a week's

One of the features of the contest will be the fact that both teams have played on the same school grounds. This will be the first time these young men have played on the same ground and they will make great efforts to outside their former team mates.

Frost in the form of "Dean Donald" and Mitchell, both on the eastern side, have played before the campuses both from Clarkson and Tarleton. In other words, this is the first game against the team in the varsity squad that should it a contest worthy of our teams attention.

A good turn out of fans is looked for, as it will be some time before the Wildcats will play on their home floor again.

MISS MC MORRAN TO CHAPERONE TRIP

A trip to France and all that goes with it has fallen to the lot of Miss McMorran. The trip will take her to Switzerland and France as chaperone for a group of college girls representing Whitman, Washington State College, and the Normal schools of Washington and the University.

The girls will leave June 25 and return, September 16. A few days will be spent in New York before sailing. The trip is to include Southern Europe, Northern Europe, Switzerland and Paris. Miss McMorran states that they plan to do a great deal of their traveling by bicycle, a new mode of travel in many parts of Europe.

This first trip of this sort to be taken by representatives of the colleges in the state under one single one was last year lost by a group of women from eastern colleges. It is this purpose to bring American college girls into contact with cultured Euro­ peu girls of their own class. Three 20-year-old girls will meet them and travel with them on the entire trip.

The trip is to be a truly educational-com­mercial no advertising is being done. The group is to be neither selective but those young women who are interested in foreign girls who are financially able to take the trip. Those who are interested are asked to see Miss McMorran as soon as possible.

Don't forget the Rodeo Dance, Feb. 18, at the Elks Lodge,
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YOU'RE WRONG, CHENY

Cheney seems to have a rather distorted idea of the correct facts in the relations between the two schools on the subject of basketball. In a recent issue of the State Normal School Journal from Cheney the statement appeared that this year is the first time Ellensburg has defeated Cheney in basketball history. We would like to call the attention of Cheney to the records for 1925, when Ellensburg defeated Cheney 29 to 22. We do not have the records further back than that but we surely have won from them before and want them to know it.

GOOD SPORTS

"Next to the glory of winning is the honor of being a good loser." And we are good losers too. Our team was worsted in fair battle after doing their best and we are proud of the way they played. It is impossible always to win. The proof that Ellensburg is showing her true spirit of good sportsmanship in taking this defeat with a smile and saying "That's life" is another year.

It is easy to smile when you are winning. When the game goes along like a song; But the school worthwhile is the school that can smile, When the score comes out dead wrong.

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body dances, then a dog (perhaps) through which Anne York and Lucille Laidlaw danced and fell, respectively, the while grasped in the way the well-dressed young man will wear this spring.

Every real party must have its christines and so too. To the strains of the Rose Colored Glasses* of those mentioned tripped out from among the orchestra and executed, not to say annulished, ny extermination, some very intimate steps. During the number time-out was called while the chorus went back stage to rehearse. Meanwhile the audience became interested and when the girls reappeared their product was finished.

The chorus, Flora Malott, Ruth Brister, Helen Lombard, Constance Killian and Lucille Laidlaw modestly declined the rumor that they are quitting Pearl street for Broadway—"Not yet just," they say.

Punch and waffles completed the evening's entertainment. Turn on some many lights Sue Lombard.

SOME BABY

"So you were at Rome and Venice, too?" enthused the tourlet. Remember the first time I wrote?

"Well," replied her hostess, "I wasn't she the lovely kid, though!"

Feministic Pugilism

The following that said "Woman is the most deadly of the species" might have known what he was talking about after all. It was a man of Arc to rally the men of France to arms. Ciospatra made a monkey out of Mark Anthony and told the people of what he was to do and what not to do. De rettibed the mainy Sagittary by giving him a bivouac bed. And helping from the recent occurrence in room 28, Kamola hall, the men can no longer lay exclusive claim to the art of pugilism.

Rates Offered Men's Dormitory

Special rates which have been offered by the K. E. Laundry to all men students become effective, Friday, February 9th. All men wishing to take advantage of this offer can get laundry slips from Walter Brough."
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Many Snaps Taken Of Winter Sports

As a reminder of the different types of fun captured in pictures were taken at different skiing parties during the past month, most of which were held at the home of Mrs. Davis and enjoyed a last supper, Friday evening, February 11. Following this a varied program was enjoyed.

Bill Burroughs gave an interesting talk on the history of Iceland. Adolph Both spoke of the early history of Labrador and Rich and Peterson gave a report on Greenland. A supposedly historical lecture of the minuteman was read by Marion Howard.

Mr. Poulson played some selections on the piano and Constance Bichoff played and sang some German songs in her native tongue which were much appreciated.

Before the meeting adjourned a census of nationalities was taken and it is interesting to note that most of the members are Americans, since they have the blood of four or more nationalities in their veins.

Among the foreign nationalities mentioned were French, Finn, Swede, Irish, English, Swiss, German, Italian, Belgian and Scotch. Only two people preferred absolutely pure nationality. Miss Bichoff and Mr. Allinson, being German and Italian respectively.

Miss Pendleton Meets Girls

Musical selections, announcements and introductions were the order of the evening at Kamola hall association meeting, Monday, February 5. Announcements from which several of Rand Goddard were rendered by Miss Marguerite Wilmer, of the musical department at Kamola. Miss Tomlinson on the accordion in "The Lights Off" contest and the party for the winners was announced by Elmer Follansbee to take place Friday evening at 9:30.

The new dormitory manager, Miss Pendleton, was introduced to the girls for the first time by Miss Pray. Announcements concerning the annual basketball league with teams playing.

Mice and Sharks

Announcements concerning Kappa Pi and other events were made.

Sports In Brief

The U. of W. hopes for a championship team were sunk by the Idaho Vandals when, after training by the I.D. coaching staff, the boat will be sent to Seattle and there published in the men's newspaper. The trip was considered an exceptional one for winter sports and the students had taken advantage of this very well.

Trip To Grand Coulee Planned

The trip to Grand Coulee, Washington, sometime near the end of the quarter is filling the minds of a large group of people who are interested in natural sciences. Miss Berger has charge of the annual excursion. Anyone who is interested may go on this trip of about 100 miles. Cars furnish transportation and the party, equipped for camping spends several days there. The region is well known for its excellent examples or rock formations and fossils. The group makes extensive study of these during the stay there.

Most Graduates Of 1926 Teaching

From President Black's office this week comes up to date information regarding graduates of 1926 and 1926. Of the 66 who were graduated during the year 246 are holding positions as teachers. Nineteen are continuing their work here for Diike Smith, Frances Gilbert, 29 who remained at home probably not more than 15 would have taught if they had secured positions.

One member of the class is deceased and there is no information regarding the remaining 14.

Attend the Rodeo Dance

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Stromberg (to Russell Bagner) "Say, Rusty, did you know that, the ugly duckling is Rusty!"
Rusty puffing a dollar "Here my poor lad, take this. I always try to befriend uglylings."
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Work on the Hyakem will be nearly completed when Mr. Harmon takes over. No action was taken by the Student Opinion.

Mr. Harmon had not contemplated remaining at Ellensburg. He had heard of the vacancy in Granger and school administration being on the lookout for a person in which he would be interested he availed himself of the opportunity immediately.

There are five schools in Granger, the grade school, high school and three others. He is the only person engaged in teaching as teacher.

Mr. Harmon is a graduate of Ellensburg and of W. S. C. He has taught several years before becoming principal of the high school. He plans to stay there for a year. He has also taught a year in the junior high school at Clarkston and one year in junior high at the high school.

During his stay here he has held the principalship for three years. He has taught in the high school for two years and has had local units of the Alumni association organized and made more active through his work as a treasurer.

Mr. Harmon will leave Monday evening, February 28, and will begin his new work the first of March.

SPARKS AWAY ON EXTENSION WORK

Prof. Loren D. Sparks, head of the extension department in the business college for the second part of the state, is leaving for the week-end in Bainbridge and White Bluffs in Benton county, Walla Walla and Trench in Walla Walla county, Starbuck in Columbia county, remains in Garfield county and Asotin and Clarkston in Asotin county.

Mr. Sparks will continue extension work approximately all personal areas.

Komania Hi-Lites

1. Did you know that Kelly Mar- tensen had us all excited last night? She said someone at the school. We didn't blame her either. The whole school was excited. Everyone was doing the Hi-Lites.

2. Did you know that wonder- ful young charter girl, Erin, sent a valentine to her sister, Judy, last night? She was in rare form, as usual. She said that the phone call was the highlight of her evening. Judy was thrilled.

3. Did you know that we went to Frank (absently): Yes, that was last June, son. Your mother just saw me. Your father just saw me. Your father just saw me...

4. Did you know that two of our prominent men received Valentine's from two of our most prominent women yesterday. We didn't see them but we heard about it from them. We didn't blame them either. We were thrilled.

5. Did you know that Thomas (5) scored 9 points, while his aid, Keplinger, was too far behind to score at all. The Vikings, Thursday night, scored 9 points. Keplinger started for the Wildcats, Friday night, and scored 9 points. Panama started for the Wildcats, Friday night, and scored 9 points.

6. Did you know that wonderful Andy Stickney (3) scored 25 points, while his aid, Stickney (3), scored 20 points. Panama started for the Wildcats, Friday night, and scored 20 points.

7. Did you know (but of course you know) that the end of six weeks is here and we will soon be leaving this place. We are sure that we will be missed by everyone.

8. Did you know that we wish the book store would restock their line of books? Can't get a book in the store.

9. Did you know that we will have a silent auction at our last week-end? Only Bill didn't see us—he was watching the horse races at the track.

10. Did you know that the Hyakem is going to be published weekly? We will be the first week-end. We are sure that we will be missed by everyone.

We hope that you will continue to support us and that you will continue to read the Hyakem.