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ANNUAL BANQUET DECLARED SUCCESS

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS
PREPARES SUMPTUOUS
DINNER FOR GUESTS.

Enders Leads Singing

Walters Substitutes For Speaker
Topic Was Well
Delivered.

The banquet given at the Junior high school gymnasium at 6:15 Friday night was the annual meeting of Dads and Sons sponsored by the members of the Ashland Hi-Y club. A fine supper prepared by the domestic science class of the high school was served to the satisfaction of every guest.

Law Hanson, toast-master, introduced Henry Enders as leader of the singing. Mr. Enders led the group in a happy few moments of song.

Musical numbers given were: A trumpet solo from Clarence Woods, a vocal solo by Miss Arnold, music instructor for the Ashland schools; vocal solo by Eunice Hager, a duet by Miss Arnold and Eunice Hager. These numbers were accompanied by Marie Moon on the piano. The last number was a vocal solo by Hugh Gillmore accompanied on the piano by David Gaffney.

The address of the evening was to be given by B. U. Kimber of Grants Pass, but was given by W. P. Walters, Y. M. C. A. secretary, as Mr. Kimber was unable to attend the banquet. Mr. Walters' topic was, "Fathering a Boy." All who heard it were deeply impressed. He urged fathers to lead their boys

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Hi-Y Sponsors Spring Picnic

The students who attended the Hi-Y picnic at the Croos Roads on Wagner creek Tuesday are reporting to have had an exceptionally good time.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing baseball, the boys against the girls.

At about six o'clock the hungry players dined on sandwiches, cookies, cake, and ice cream, the even though this food was mixed with cinders from the roaring campfire, the picnickers assured every one that it tasted very good

THE CLUB

The old Hi-Y of twenty-eight is led by Gus the magistrate Tom Bewick, in work or fun. He is the typical Englishman. Harry Smith a secretary, I trow. While Howard Wiley keeps the dough,

When Carter brings the beans in sight,

Just watch Anderson's appetite, Tom Simpson's after more to eat, While Roger willingly retreats. Ward Howell no seriousness knows;

With Clarence Woods it always goes.

Ray Smith's the fiddler, Gill's the clown;

The quietest member is Jay Brown.

Reeder plays horseshoes, Guiley hunts bear,

Chat Squire's checks are rosy and fair.

Walt MacDonough 'the ladies' man,

Art Most is typical of our clan.

John's personality will please, Howard Woodson speaks with ease.

Hubert Herndon roses like Abe, Art Gilbert's noisy as a babe.

Bob Gillmore has work in all his bones;

Last but not least comes Rollin Jones,

M. L. N.

Rain and Snow Announce Spring

Both Polar and Tropic Dress
Seen in High School
Vicinity.

Tennis raquets are hurriedly put under coats galoshes and wool stockings are put on. Sweaters are worn over the new cotton dress and the lovely march is covered with a hat. Spring is here!

The sky is clear and all looks well. One starts to school with a tennis raquet and without 'traps'. Before the school house is reached the snow is falling so swiftly that we are afraid we have lost track of time and let spring and summer pass.

But all at once someone grabs a broom and sweeps the drops of water from the tennis court and on with the game.

We know that spring is here.

Campfire Stunts Tomorrow Night

The Campfire Girls held their annual stunt show here at the high school tomorrow night in the Gym.

This is the fourth year such a show has been put on and has been a success each time. The girls have been working hard to perfect the various stunts and have well nigh perfected them. The money obtained from this show goes toward the summer camp at Lake of the Woods.

Hi-Y New Officers For Coming Year

Simpson Chosen As President;
Gill, Wiley and Smith
Other Officers.

The Hi-Y club elected officers at the regular weekly meeting, held at the Pioneer hall, Tuesday, April 16.

The meeting was held after a very good supper. The cats committee functioned to perfection.

Roy Metcalf was the honored guest of the evening, giving a talk on the accomplishments of the employed boys' Club. He spoke of the reading room which they are planning for magazines and books for the fellows to read in their spare time. Also he mentioned a shower for use after handball games and the

Normal Instructor Speaks to Students

Professor Messenger of the Normal School gave a very fine (Normal) School gave a very fine speech before the assembly on Thursday, April 11. His topic was "Training to Be A Teacher."

He stated that the first thing a teacher must possess is faith. He must be able to see good in everybody and overlook the faults as much as possible; also that he must have leadership and be able to influence the students. Tact and enthusiasm are very essential to the successful teacher

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM IS WELL ATTENDED

GREEN AND YELLOW COLORS
USED WITH BALLOONS
AS SOUVENIR.

ALL ENJOY GAMES

Punch And Walters Were
Used To Quench
Thirst.

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was pronounced a great success by all those who attended. The affair was held Friday, April 12, in the Little Springs Hotel.

A color scheme of green and yellow, which are the senior class colors, was carried out with ivy and daffodils. A huge bunch of green and yellow balloons were suspended from the ceiling, and at the close of the evening each senior was presented with one of these as a souvenir.

Dancing was the main attraction of the evening although cards and games were played by those who did not care to dance. A prize waltz which was won by Howard Woodson and Wanda Cehwein, and a balloon dance in which John Billings and Louise Hanson were winners, were the special features.

During the course of the evening a program including two vocal solos, "Just A Wearin' For You," and "Indian Love Call" by Eunice Hager, with Marie Moon as accompanist, a sailor clog dance by Pearl Wright, and a clever reading by June Sberard, was presented.

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Two Periods Are Upon Us Again

"Two period next period. I got it straight. No fooling this time."

Students pass the word down the hall, then rush into the assembly room and ram their noses into their books for the next class.

Everyone rushes to the pencil sharpener and gets pencils ready for the terrible task before them. The teachers wear a wise look on their faces when the students enter the room, but teachers are hard to understand anyway—they are so absent minded that maybe

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