



THE INFORMER

Grangeville, High School

March 10, 1950

SOPH'S SPIURGE FOR SWEATER DANCE

A little late but here it is the Annual Sweater Dance given by the Sophomore class. "Somewhere over the Rainbow" will be the theme. Refreshments will be provided during intermission and as a special treat the Sophomores have some entertainment also.

A prize will be given for the most outstanding sweater, the faculty members will judge the contest.

If you haven't got your date, "times a wasting" so hurry up. There will be plenty of good music and fun for all.

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DRAMA

Work on the Senior Play has begun! Mr. Wessels picked out a play, "Beauty and the Beef," and tryouts were held Monday, February 28. They play is three act comedy by William Davidson. Mr. Wessels chose Chet Arnzen for the student director, while Ruth Uhlenkott and Roy Brown have the lead play parts.

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The Junior Class is preparing to send out their invitations to the Junior Prom. If there are any students or teachers who have any special friends or parents who would like to attend please tell one of the Juniors.

BULLDOGS HOME

Bulldogs won two lose two. The Grangeville Bulldogs looked very good at the District Tournament taking fourth place.

They lost the second to Genessee and lost the last game to Kendrick 38 to 46.

They won the first game from Potlatch 32 to 52. They also won the third game from Cottonwood 38 to 40.

The team played very good at Lewiston and we were all very proud of them.

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GRANGEVILLE HOST

On March 25, Grangeville will play host to up and coming musicians from high schools all around Camas Prairie.

Through the day the entries will perform, Massed Band and Massed Chorus will practice, and a parade will be held and a dance may be squeezed in. To top off the festival, a contest will be held, to which the public is invited. Kermit Hosch, from the U. of I. will be presented as the guest soloist.

Judges for the entries will be Jack Snodgrass, Paul Preus and Kermit Hosch.

Grangeville's entries will be Jr. High Band and Chorus Triple Trio, and numerous solos and ensembles.

MARCH

15--Class Meetings, 4th period
17--Civic Concert Series

24--Fresh Frolic
25--District Musical Festival
at Grangeville.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There are enough articles that you could put out the Informer more often. If you would include some good jokes and have a gossip column the paper would be more interesting. Have more things about the kids and not all news.

Joyce Yates

To get articles for the paper is not any easy job. First you have to have the news and if the high school kids don't make the news you can't put it on paper. If we did put in all the thing that happen they would be so old that the students would gripe. As for the jokes, if the kids don't think they are what they should be they should turn in some. That would take care of that.

The Informer is not a "scandal sheet" which it would be, if there was a gossip column. Would any of the kids like to see in print what they did on Saturday night? A gossip column could hurt many feelings and again some kids would just go out of thier way to make gossip, just so thier name would be in the paper.

What is news around school if it isn't made by the students? All the things which are put in the paper twice a month are thing which you students did. If there wasn't this kind of news in the paper what would a school paper be for?

EDITORIAL

Now that Basketball season is over we turn our attention to music activities. Soon we are to have the pleasure of holding the prairie festival here and later in the spring we will make our annual trip to Lewiston. Besides playing at football games, the above events constitute almost the entire work of the band, majorettes, and singing groups.

The fact that the band does not perform as often as the athletic team does necessarily mean that a good is not as essential to a well-rounded extra-curricular program as a good basketball team.

Most of us would find games considerably less interesting and enjoyable without the pep band to play at the quarters and halves, not to mention that the band forms a center for the cheering section.

The band adds much to the school by giving music training to the students. It also gives our school publicity through it activities. Students who become talented on an instrument earn money by playing in dance bands. The gned gives its members and the whole of the school a better appreciation of music.

Grangeville's band has a good record of superior ratings in the music festivals that have been held since the war. This is due not only to the efforts of the students, but also to the capable leadership of our directors..

It is, therefore, with the utmost sincerity that "The Informer" gives its best wishes to the entire music department, that they may climax the year with wuperior ratings from the prairie and district festivals.

Why is jailer like a musician? (Because he fingers the keys.)

NEW EDITOR?

This time our acting editor is Virginia Wagner. She wrote the Editorial and arranged the articles in the paper. Ted Jones was acting editor for our last mimeograph issue and did a very fine job.

The mimeograph machine is not working too well because the holes in the cylinder where the ink comes through are dried. This prevents the ink from coming through the ink pad and stencil.

We are doing our best to make it print well so be patient and maybe before school is out, you can read the whole paper!

WHAT'S YOUR SECRET AMBITION?

Dick Howell--run a saloon
Marilyn Fanning--to beat up on Chester.

Jerry Fleming--to see Marilyn beat up Chet.

Bill Rooke---make my second million

Mary Lou Huntley-- to see Mr. Olsen move Joe Barritt 6th period study hall.

Norma McLaughlin--do less reading and more cooking in Home Ec. II.

Don DeArmond--to graduate.

Art Wright-----run the slot-machines in Howell's saloon.

Joan Moore-- be an English teacher.

Laura Richardson-- be a nurse
Marilou Rice--to stay home two night in a row and to catch people star gazing in Study Hall

Mary Pollan-- write stories on Carol's life.

Mary Ellen Cash--to see Genean at the "Sweater Dance" with her date???

Joyce Yates-- make Mr. Olsen chew toothpicks somewhere besides World History Class.

Bill Pollan--be a millionaire

Ronald Clemons--be the same as Bill Pollan only have a million more than he has.

Viola Lindsey--make the boys let me sleep on the school bus.

JOKES

Janet: I heard you were arrested for voting three times.
Bonnie: Yes, but I can't see why, I was only changing my mind.

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Elaine: Ruth, look at that man.

Ruth: What about him?

Elaine: He has no hair on his head.

Ruth: Shush, do you want him to hear you?

Elaine: What's the matter, doesn't he know it?

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Art: How much are your hair-cuts?

Don: A dollar seventy-five.

Art: How much are your shaves?

Don: Fifty cents.

Art: Well then, shave my head!
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Johnny, with his feet in the isle, was setting at his desk chewing gum.

Teacher: (angrily) Johnny! take your gum out of your mouth and put your feet in!

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Joe: Is it bad luck to have a cat follow you?

Hal: It all depends on whether you are a man or a mouse.

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Dentist: What kind of filling do you want in your tooth?

Frances H.: Cherry, please.

YAHOO!!

Why were all the girls in the National Assembly Friday morning, blushing so?

Swiss yodels and music echoed in the auditorium when Tony Gauer and his accordians entertained us. He not only sang and played but gave us some examples of Swiss dancing. For exercise he took a walk down the aisles and we all joined in singing. For a conclusion he and his baby (accordian) played a song.

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BE SURE TO
ATTEND THE SWEATER DANCE

GAA HOST TO MOTHERS

The annual G.A. A. Mother-Daughter Banquet was held March 9. Forty-one guests were present to enjoy a delicious dinner served by the Federated Ladies. For special numbers Nancy McDonald gave a reading and a vocal trio was rendered by Beverly Atkins, Ruthy Wedder and Marion Ackerman.

CLASS RINGS

Most of the Juniors have been in a mad rush to get to Walkers Jewelry to receive their class rings. There are a few however, who were not in the rush because of financial difficulties or failure to over one.

The ring variations are odd in crest and stone crest. The largest ring is known to belong to Charles Sunquist, this is a size 14. Everyone is proud of his ring and has been comparing them. Let's hope the Juniors next year get as much enjoyment. If there are any Juniors who still want rings they may still order them. See Jerry Fleming

LOOSER'S WEEPERS!

Monday, Evelyn Johnson journeyed to Lewiston to stay for the Basketball Tournament. Her sister, Julia, was to take her gym uniform down earlier that afternoon. But as luck would have it her sister had car trouble and didn't arrive until the game had started. Evelyn didn't know this so she waited until she could wait no longer and had to go to the game with no cheerleading suit and feeling in low spirits. She arrived at the gym and after a little time finally ran down her sister. By halftime had on her uniform and helped cheer the team on to Victory.

KNOW YOUR BUSINESSMAN

This is about a very friendly family who own their own business. They have lived here for several years. If you ever want to buy any electric appliances, house hold goods or kitchen wares, go to this businessman and he will do his best to serve you. They live on N. Meadow St. in case any of you can't guess who this is by now.

The Answer to last week's Know Your Businessman was Bob Urbahn.

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NO ELKS!

There are a bunch of disappointed kids in our G.H.S. band. They recieved the bad word last week that they could not take the trip to Lewiston to play for the Elks. The Elks are redecorating their building and have no place to accomodate us. The band was looking forward to the trip and also the new bass drum to be bought with the proceeds.

Nevertheless, the Pep Band had vigor and vitality by their rootin and tootin one night during the Lewiston Tournament when our romping Bulldogs played Genessee.

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WHO'S WHOOSIT

This short story is about a very short person in G.H.S. She is a freshman and 5' 1" tall, weighs 134 pounds, has brown eyes, and hair. She has only been attending our school a short time. Her pet peeve is clashing colors. Dislikes all macaroni and cheese and general Science, likes chocolate milk. Her favorite subject is Home Ec I, favorite teacher is Miss Bjorkland, her favorite song among many others is Chatanooga Shoe Shine Boy. Her pet saying is gee-whiz.

Last week who's whoosit was Virginia Curtis.

Honor Roll for 6th Week

FRESHMEN

Norma Altman
 Louise Adamson
 Jimmy Benedict
 Virginia Curtis
 Shirley Haener
 Bobbie King
 Joan Moore
 Phyllis Rape
 Sheri Smurthwaite
 Tom Vopat
 Carol Sue Ailor
Deloris Chicane
 Delta Covert
 Marjorie Hauger
 Jane Heron
 Donna Reuter
 Jerry Reynolds
 Shirley Rhoades
 Sharon Rupe
 Shirley Seay
 Shirley Tefft
 Jean Todhunter
 Billy Wagner

SOPHOMORES

Irene Arnzen
 Yvonne Bentley
 Gail Dennis
 Archie Gilchrist
 Jean Groom
 Johnnie Groom
 Clarence Howell
 Viola Lindsey
 Denis Long
 Nancy McDonald
 Norma McLaughlin
 Barbara Newby
 Gene Shira
 Marylou Rice
 Louise Ruzicka
 Irene Smurthwaite
 Martha Stearns
 Joyce Taylor
 Donna Travis
 Richard Troeh

JUNIORS

Ella Altman
 Rose Cash
 Carol Compton
 Everett Flint
 Laura Higgins
 Glen Hosley
 Jim Jessup
 Argyle Lester
 Frank Newby
 Vivian Peters
 Donna Shively
 Rosalie Space
 Dean Twogood
 Ruth Vedder
 John Vrieling
 Esther Wine

Joan Hauger
 Jack Hazelbaker
 Helen Higgins
 George Mattox
 Donnalee Nuxoll
 Averil Parks
 Stanley Pearson
 Maxine Pell
 Gay Powell
 Marvin Schrom
 Rosie Seay
 Darlene Todhunter

SENIORS

Chet Arnzen
 Caroline Bailey
 Roy Brown
 Mary Ellen Cash
 Hal Woodall
 Peggy Wynn

Genean Gill
 Rosella Gortsema
 Elaine Smith
 Ruth Uhlenkott

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COME TO THE

SWEATER DANCE

MARCH 10

8 AM

OLD GYM

PRIZES GIVEN



Get Your Dates
 Date Book

TEACHERS FLAT TIRES

Hold your temper was the thought of those who rode to the Lewiston Tournament with Mr. Morris for the Grangeville-Genessee game Tuesday February 28.

On the way to Lewiston one of Mr. Morris's station wagon tires went flat. Well this wasn't too bad because you can always expect some tire trouble once in a while, but on the way back home, another one went out when they were half way up the Culdesac hill.

They never had another spare tire so Mr. McKinley walked to Culdesac for one--NO ONE WAS VERY HAPPY.

BLEARY EYED STUDENTS!

Oh those students were bleary eyed after Grangeville encountered Potlatch at the Lewiston Tournament Monday February 27.

The students that staggered home after every game early in the morning slept during school and were dead to the world. But as soon as the bell rang they hurried out of the building like a cannon ball and were ready for another Lewiston trip as long as Grangeville stayed in the Tournament.

They strolled down the lane together, The sky was studded with stars. They reached the gate in silence and he lifted down the bars. She neither spoke, nor thanked him, because she knew not how, for he was just a farmer's boy and she a jersey cow.
Contributed by---Perry Briscoe

RESOLVED!

Thursday afternoon the Craigmont Debate team visited G.H.S. to meet the Grangeville debaters. There were two teams, one group meeting in room 30, the other in room 26.

The debate was on the National High School Debate question; resolve "That the President shall be elected by direct vote of the people."

G.H.S. debaters were judged the winners in both debates. Judges for the afternoon were Mrs. Coffman and Mr. Klappenbach. The G.H.S. team won both bouts.

DEBATERS TO LEWISTON

Shaking their fingers in each others faces March 3 and 4, were our G. H. S. debaters who went to Lewiston for a tournament.

Their first event started at 5:00 P.M. Friday when Caroline Bailey and Maxine Pell debated against Lewiston. Extreme speaking started at 7:30 and this ended their first day of arguing.

Saturday morning at 9:00 our spitfires, Elaine Smith and Chet Arnzen vs. Weippe which they won.

Again at 10:15 A.M. Elaine and Chet debated against Mary-Cliff. At 3:30 that afternoon was the final extem speaking.

Final debates and the awarding of trophies were given at 4:30.

Caroline and Maxine rated fair and Elaine and Chet rated good. They won one and lost three which was very good for the tough competition they competed against.

The next tournament will be March 24 and 25 at Lewiston.

P O E M S

This is a poem written by Angus Kennedy and donated by and donated by Ray Kennedy. We like to have storied and poems donated so if you have something tucked away someplace bring it out of hiding.

HE IS A PARATROOPER

Who is this man who struts as he walks,
With his pants tucked into his boots?
Why he is the man who went through hell
To land by a parachute.

Why does he fight and talk so much,
And often forgets to salute?
Is he a God in the eyes of men
This man with the parachute.

Should all bow when he goes by,
As we see his shiny boots?
What makes him king above all men,
That he lands by parachute.

No, he, is not a God nor a king of men,
With his pants tucked into his boots,
He just has the right to strut as he walks
This man with the parachute.

You need not bow down when he passes you by,
Nor smile at his shiny boots,
He just has more guts than the rest of them,
This man with the parachute.

He may not be handsome and need not be tall
To tuck his pants into his boots,
But he must be a man this trooper of ours,
Who lands by parachute.

So take your Air Corps and your Infantry too,
And teach them to salute,
I'll take the man with the strut in his walk,
The one with the parachute.....

THE VILLAGE MOTORSMITH

Under a spreading chestnut tree a stubborn auto stands:
The Smith an angry man is he with trouble on his hands
The carburetor seems to be the cause of all his woe;
He tightens half a dozen bolts, but still it doesn't go.
He sits beside the road to give his brain a chance of cool,
And ponders on his training at the correspondence school.
And then he starts his job once more, and just by chance 'tis seen
The cause of all his trouble is he's out of gasoline.

--Anonymous

