

2-29-1928

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## DEFEAT OF CHENEY GIVES WILDCATS TITLE TIE

### Morrison Stars in Game Featured by Brilliant Playing

The Crimson and Black team came back with a vengeance Thursday night, and performed the impossible, when they defeated the Cheney Normal 29 to 22, thereby destroying the Indians' hopes of a Tri-Normal Championship for 1928.

Rated as the under dogs by reason of Cheney's decisive win in the first game played here, the Wildcats clawed their way to the lead in the second quarter, after the Indians had showed the way during the early part of the game. Play was close with both teams battling every play, the half closing with the Crimson and Black leading by two points, 12 to 10.

Morrison, who did not score a point during the first period, got "hot" with the beginning of the end for Cheney, and rolled in 13 points during the last half. With a slight lead, Sandy's men were using the delayed offense, forcing the Indians to come out after the ball, then breaking through with a speedy offense that Cheney could not stop.

Every man on the Normal team played brilliant ball, Morrison's work in the last half being the feature of the game. Cliff played a great game and was high man for his team with 10 counters, Final score was 29 to 22.

**The Line-ups.**

ELLENSBURG		CHENEY
Rodgers 4	F	West 6
Thomas 2	F	Moore 2
Morrison 13	C	Benner 4
Jensen 5	G	Duvall
McMahon 5	G	Clift 10
	Subs	Allbaugh

Referee—Hunter.  
Scorer—Elliott.

## WILDCATS CLAW UP W. S. C. FROSH IN GREAT GAME

### Team Plays Best Basketball Of Season To Defeat Hoodoo Five

Ellensburg fans were handed a treat last night, when the Normal five defeated the W. S. C. Frosh 44 to 38, in the best exhibition of basketball seen in the Y this season.

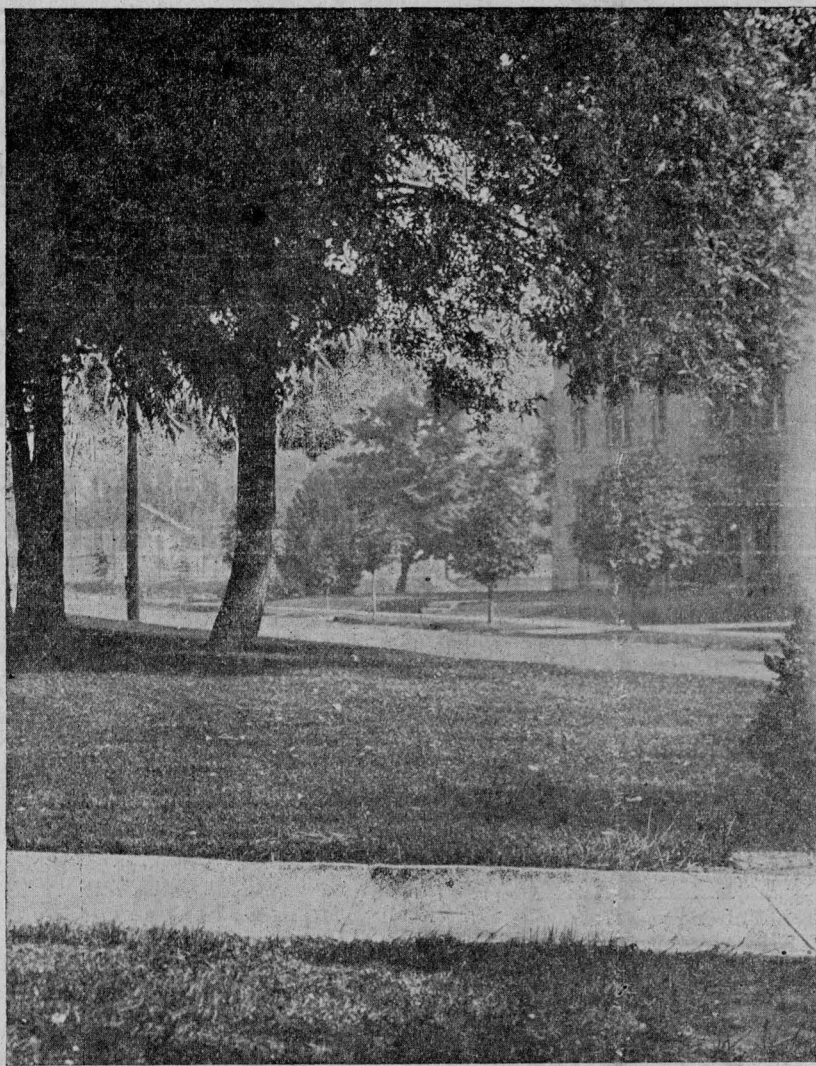
The Wildcats lost no time in starting to revenge their last week's defeat when Thomas took the tip-off from "Goody," passed to Rodgers for the first basket, barely 10 seconds after the opening whistle. The Frosh came back to tie the score at 4 all, then after "time out" to plan their attack, took a lead of 11 to 6 after 6 minutes of play.

Thomas started a rally with two field goals that netted a quartet of baskets, putting the Wildcats in the lead 14 to 13, which they held for the remainder of the game, leading at half time 26 to 19.

The Cougar 'Kittens' and the Wildcats snarled, scratched and clawed through the last half on fairly even terms, the Crimson and Black holding a 10 point lead until the last few minutes of play. Rodgers with 8 and McMahon with 10 points did all the scoring for the Normal in the last canto.

Mel Lee and McMahon, former Ellensburg high school stars, put on an individual battle, matching the Sandberg system against the Bohler method. "Jerry" outsmarted his former teammate by stopping him from scoring a single field goal, while sinking 17 counters himself for high man of the game.

Chun, oriental center, who was the



A Campus Scene In Spring—Looking Toward the Dormitories

## MRS. JAMES PLEADS FOR WESTERN ART CREATION

### Interested Audience Inspired By Enthusiasm of Cornish Director

"Believe in what you are doing and go ahead and do it and be glad that you are 3,000 miles away from New York—imitation is death" was the message of Mrs. Burton James of the Cornish School, Seattle, who lectured to an interested audience on Friday, February 24, in the Normal School auditorium.

Not only was Mrs. James' lecture interesting because of the content of her talk but because of her striking personality and vivid animation with which she expressed herself. The audience felt refreshed after listening to her for an hour and a half.

Mrs. James went to New York to find out what she wanted to do and what she could do in drama at the Cornish School, and also to find out what was thought good in the Metropolitan theater centers. She states that people in Seattle do not judge a thing good in Seattle until it has the stamp of approval from New York. She enthusiastically believes that there is someone in the west who has something to contribute to the field of drama as distinctive and characteristic of the locality as Paul Green's interpretation of North Carolina. Technique and an idea are the two things needed in producing a great drama.

(Continued On Page Two.)

## Championship to Remain Tied

The Tri-Normal basketball championship will be shared equally by Cheney and Ellensburg for this year. This decision was arrived at, by Cheney, after their defeat by the Wildcats last Thursday night.

Coach Woodward of the Cheney Savages refused to play off the tie on the ground that no arrangements had been made for a play-off in such case. Woodward's decision was undoubtedly influenced by the inelegibility of Hames, star guard; and Benner being on the hospital list.

## ART THEATRE SUPPER IS DELIGHTFUL OCCASION

### Guests Are Impressed by Unusual Beauty of The Arrangements

In the artistic atmosphere of the Little Art Theatre a supper and reception was given in honor of Mrs. Burton James after her lecture Friday evening, February 29th.

As the guests entered the room, amid the pleasant hum of voices, could be heard exclamations of surprise at the beauty of the setting before them. A long table with a most beautiful bowl of roses in the center and at each end the stately candelabras with their black candles flickering occupied the far side of the room. The theatre electrola played softly during the entire evening.

After the guests had been seated a few minutes, the proscenium curtain slowly raised, a little later the white curtains rolled silently back, revealing a stage embodying all the beauty and stateliness of modern stage art—panels of intense blue were placed at intervals behind openings in the blue velour drapes, two white benches covered with scarfs in myriads of shades, played upon by shafts of light, formed the rest of the setting. This was all, yet the atmosphere it created was beautiful.

(Continued On Page Three.)

## There Is No Worm For the Bird That Is Too Early

Interest, anxiety, and thought for securing schools for next year are beginning to be shown by the students. They have been flocking into Mr. Whitney's office only to be told that there is no use applying until after the school boards have been organized in March.

Mr. Whitney plans to talk to second and third year students about this at an assembly soon.

Two of our former graduates have just been placed in very good positions. Chester Garrett received appointment to the public schools in Seattle to teach mechanical drawing at Garfield High school. Wesley Milton, who graduated two years ago but attended school last quarter has received appointment for upper grade work and athletics at Vancouver.

## REGISTRATION FOR THE SPRING QUARTER ANNOUNCED

### Directions Are Given For Enrollment Scheduled For Next Week

Students in school this quarter will register during the last two weeks. The schedule for registration is given below.

All second year students who have not completed their teaching assignment must see Mr. Sparks, Director of Training, before registering. He will be in the registrar's office Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6, at the following hours:

9:00 to 10:00 a. m., 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.  
11:00 a. m. to 12 m., 3:00 to 4:30 p. m.

#### Majors in Special Lines.

First and second year and upper division students who are majoring in the special departments will register with the heads of the departments in their offices the following hours:

Art majors: Tuesday and Thursday, March 6 and 8, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Health education, majors, men: Tuesday and Thursday, March 6 and 8, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., and 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Health education majors, women: Tuesday and Thursday, March 6 and 8, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Home economics majors: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 to 8, 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Industrial Arts majors: Tuesday and Thursday, March 6 and 8, 9:00 to 10:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., and 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Music majors: Tuesday and Thursday, March 6 and 8, 9:00 to 10:00 a. m., and 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

If you can not register at any of the hours listed, see the head of your department for a special appointment.

#### All Other Students.

All other students will register with Miss Fowler as follows:

Upper division students: Tuesday, March 6. (Hours listed below):

Second year students: Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 7 to 9.

First year and special students: Monday to Friday, March 12 to 16.

#### Hours.

Monday and Wednesday: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., 1:00 to 2:00 and 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Friday: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.

Approval cards will be given out March 19.

Enrollment cards for the third quarter will not be sent to classes until fees are paid in business office.

## CHARM OF COLONIAL BALL CAPTIVATES GUESTS

### Colonial Garden Setting And Excellent Music Make For Happy Evening

It was in an old Colonial garden where the merry makers of last Saturday met for one more joyous evening of the quarter. The dining hall of Sue Lombard Hall was quietly but beautifully decorated with the flowers of olden days strategically placed. In harmony with the many colored flowers were the delicate shades of the formal dresses.

The young people were received by the patrons and patronesses in the West Room of Sue Lombard Hall and then proceeded into the dining hall to await the first dance of the evening. They were very much surprised, after the first music played by the Crystal Serenaders, to find that it was not the

(Continued On Page Four.)

## DR. MUNSON, FAMOUS FACULTY MEMBER PASSES

### Scientist Enjoyed International Reputation in Field of Biology

Death, Monday, claimed Dr. John P. Munson, director of the department of biological sciences at the Ellensburg Normal school since 1889 and recognized as one of the leading authorities on biology and zoology in the world. Although Dr. Munson had been slightly ill for three weeks, sufficiently so to prevent his meeting with his classes, his death was sudden, and came as he lay in bed dictating to his wife some instructions for his students.

Although a scientist with an international reputation, Dr. Munson preferred to live, teach and study in Ellensburg rather than accept some of the many higher positions which were offered him. It is said he several times had been offered a professorship in biology at Harvard University. Dr. Munson was the author of a large number of books and articles in technical magazines on biology and kindred sciences, and twice lectured before the International Zoological Congress, once in Boston in 1907, and again in Graz, Austria in 1910.

#### Was Born in Norway

Dr. Munson was born in Jolster Sunfjord, Norway, February 21, 1860. He came to the United States when four years old, and on December 30, 1897, was married to Miss Sophie Josephine Mikelson of Chicago, who survives him. They had two children, both whom died and were buried in Ellensburg.

The eminent scientist was as might be expected engrossed in his work, studying and experimenting in most of his leisure time, and one reason he said he liked Ellensburg was that there were unusually fine opportunities here to study "specimens." He was quick to appreciate interest and effort in biology, and students of his who evinced real interest in the subject were encouraged and helped by him unsparingly.

Arrangements for funeral services are in charge of President George H. Black, who expressed deep regret at the passing of the eminent member of his faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Mikelson, parents of Mrs. Munson, are here with her.

The extent of Dr. Munson's professional reputation is indicated by the following high spots in his career:

#### An Impressive Career

Graduate of Yale University, Ph. B.; University of Wisconsin, B. S. and M. S.; University of Chicago, Ph. D.; Augustana College of Natural Science, and Wisconsin Academy.

Fellow in zoology, University of Chicago.

Investigator in biology, Woods Hole, Mass.

Honorary fellow in biology, Clark University.

Director of zoology, Seaside Laboratory, Port Renfrew, B. C.

Lecturer Seventh International Zoological Congress at Boston, 1907.

Lecturer Eighth International Zoological Congress at Graz, Austria, 1910.

Research work at Christiana, Berlin and Naples, 1910.

Awarded Walker first prize, Boston Society of Natural History, 1911.

Fellow A. A. A. S.

Fellow Royal Society (London).

Member of Western Society of Naturalists.

(Continued On Page Two.)

## U. of W. Frosh Meet Normal in Final Game

The University of Washington Frosh will be on the calendar for the final game of the 1928 season, when they clash with the Wildcats, Friday night, March 2nd. This should be a game well worth seeing as the "Babes" have the fastest first year team in the North West Conference. They won from "Sandy's" proteges 31 to 25, as a starter for their Coast trip, so the Wildcats are determined to finish their program with a proper return of hospitality.

# CAMPUS CRIER

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Alumni—three quarters—\$1.00

### MAST HEAD

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## Washington Dinner Is Happy Affair For Dorms

The gala spirit prevailing Washington's birthday was impressed upon the students in effective fashion at dinner Wednesday evening. At the usual hour the hungry horde streamed in, intent only with their usual thoughts of meat, potatoes, and quick dash to the dormitory. But as they trooped to their tables there were exclamations of surprise, and the babble of talk was even more incessant than usual, for not only did snowy white cloths enhance the gleam of silver and china, but decorations of red crepe announced again the natal day of our first President. These decorations were individual to each table, and in keeping with tradition were in the form of hatchets and clusters of cherries.

But the menu, which is always of even more importance to famished diners than decorations and tableware, did justice to the birthday of a man who always loved a good dinner. Only the servers, who ever curse a course dinner, were sorry for the occasion. The rest ate with even more than their usual gusto, and departed thanking the gods for the father of his country.

## Historians Take Their Annual Jolly Up to Cove

At eight o'clock Friday evening, February 17, in accordance with an old tradition the Herodotean club of Ellensburg Normal School offered its program for the entertainment of those in the Cove School district.

The giving of the entertainment by the History Club marks the third successful year of this undertaking.

The program of the Herodoteans was given a brisk start by a Boys' Chorus led by Richard Peterson, a solo by Stanley Beck following. A violin duet by Ange Olson and Lucille McDonald and a Dutch song and dance by Mrs. McClung accompanied by Miss McDonald received long ovations.

The stunt act called "Meller Drammer" given by the entire club was greeted with much laughter. A much appreciated talk on Madagascar was delivered by Ted Kildall. Louise James and Belle Lively were selected to give readings. A talk by Mr. R. C. Fish concluded the Club's program.

After a fast Virginia Reel had been danced, abundant refreshments were served.

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 —also—  
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Coming—"Baby Mine"

## "SNAP UP SNAPS" IS HYAKEM CONTEST SLOGAN

Come on! Snap it up! Get your snaps in for the Hyakem. The big contest starts immediately and will last until March 9. Several of the local merchants have contributed a number of prizes which are to be given for the best comic snaps handed in for the annual.

In judging these snaps three things will be taken into consideration; their originality, clearness, and pertinence to school life.

Pete Wick, who has charge of the "Satire" section of the book, says "Hand in as many as possible, anything, the funnier the better, and if you have any snaps that you do not wish to sacrifice, the negative will suffice." The selections should be placed in an envelope, on which the entrant's name must appear, and either dropped into the "Snap Box" in the Library corridor, or handed to Pete Wick or Lyman Nixon.

## Mrs. James Pleads For Western Art Creation

(Continued From Page One.)

During her month in New York she saw thirty-three plays and became an ardent admirer of Reinhardt. His direction, according to Mrs. James has discovered subtle, comic values in classic plays which others have always thought sentimentally tragic. In his Midsummer Night's Dream, he seized upon the word dream and plays his comedy for all it is worth. Reinhardt uses his entire theatre, even the orchestra. He uses but one set, and here and there little lighted pits where fairies and elves vanish or appear. As they vanish their veil like wings flutter over the top last giving a very fantastic appearance.

A second play of Reinhardt's was a translation of "Everyman", an old morality play. Jedermann's name is called several times from the audience by a voice which seems to come from the other universe; this gives a feeling of mysterious impulsions. At the end everyone on the stage and in the audience is laughing. Mrs. James states that the exhalation is akin to religion.

Mrs. James did not comment upon the Irish plays as favorably as upon the German productions. Though they offered great plays, acted by talented artists they seem to suffer from a lack of adequate direction.

The Theater Guild production of "Porgy" is one of the best on the boards at present. The actors are nearly all negroes. However, all the plays by the Theater Guild lack the bubbling effervescence of Reinhardt's productions. The Guild's great prosperity has enabled them to achieve perfection but has somehow robbed them of vitality. In Mrs. James own characteristic phrase "They are perfectly dead!"

The prices of theater seats are so ridiculously high that Eva Le Gallienne found an old theater on 14th street to do repertory work with seats at only 55c to \$1.65. This is something new and she is doing remarkable work. She has a club to which everyone can belong by paying a dollar. Privileges include discounts on their theater seats and also the right to vote on all policies of the theatre.

Mrs. James also reviewed "Coquette", which is the most popular play at present, "Racket", a story of Chicago politics, and "Taming of the Shrew". This Shakespearean play is being done in modern dress but Mrs. James regrets

the reduction of blank verse to prose. It is amusing and modern but nothing of importance.  
 After her lecture Mrs. James answered several questions about the New York season.

## Dr. Munson, Famous Faculty Member Passes

(Continued from Page One.)

Founder of Natural History Society. Member of National Council of American Economic League.

Member of American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Member of American Association of Anatomists.

Member of Societe Academique d'Historie Internationale, Paris.

Member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity (charter member).

Books written by Dr. Munson follow: "Education Through Nature," "Spermatogenesis of the Butterfly," "Generation and Degeneration of Sex Cells," "Anatomy of AphioGlypha Sarsii," "Polarity and Organization of Proto-plasm," "The Cell and Cell Theory," "Structure and Origin of the Yolk and Nucleus"; also articles in the International Encyclopedia, Vienna and in technical journals; investigator on the Elizabeth Science Foundation.

The University of Illinois is said to have the greatest college band in the world.—U. of W. Daily.



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# JIMMY HEDLUND IS ACCLAIMED ROLLER CHAMPION

Tournament Sponsored by  
Athletic Groups Develops New Heroes

What's happening here, everyone is whirling around on their skates, Mr. Porter snapping pictures with his big black box, and everyone in general making a lot of noise. Everything is in readiness for the big rollerskate tournament. The audience is parked upon the lawn beside the sidewalk which is to serve as the track for the occasion. The judges stand by; their hands in their pockets, their turned up collars, and their red tipped noses, suggest a rather cool day in early spring. Finally the race is ready to commence, Nick Lasacco, who is serving as official announcer, has called forth the contestant's of the first race. Soon the race is on.

The race is short and snappy with little competition for Jimmy Hedlund, who wins first place in every event except the girls sprint. He would have won this too, only—Oh well, why be a hog?

This tournament was sponsored by the W. A. A. and the Crimson W. Club. The officials of the race were: Judges, Daniel Jacky, Florence Lavin, Mable Freeberg, and Mollie Fittell; timers, Dick Timmons and Mary Giolitti; Starter, Dick Peterson, and announcer Nick Lasacco.

Some of the entrants who placed in the different races were: Walter Dungan, who placed second in the boys and girls sprint, and who was also partner with Hedlund on the team which won the partner race. Annabelle Hinton and Genevieve Anderson, the only girl entrants, and Lowell Hawley, who placed second in the men's sprint.

## ROOM INVESTIGATION NO. 115

(GETTING ALONG WITH OTHER PEOPLE SERIES)

### Men's Dorm

Room 115 stays securely locked, so all intruders must make entrance through 114, the study room. (It received that name before the present occupants moved in.)

We enter very quietly, in hope of a hasty tour of observation and a clean get-away. Behold the study room, hereafter known as the laundry, for hanging from every table and chair are various shirts and unmentionables, some dripping wet, some half cured, and some crisp as potato chips. In addition to the laundry, the tables are loaded with various articles common to student life, prominent among them several books which Tex Robinson has brought home for his room-mates to read and report on for his benefit, in order that he may get a little credit for school work done outside of Sue Lombard Hall. The fact that he hopes to persuade his room-mates to work for him shows the optimistic nature of Mr. Robinson's character.

The table upon the right is evidently Alvin Warwick's, for upon it are three boxes of stationery, all of flaming hue. We are just wondering whether Warwick's letters are as hot as his stationery, when there comes a clatter down the hall. The door swings open and:

"What the — are you doing here? I said the first reporter caught in

here would get his neck broke, and I mean it too!"

Robbie is standing in the doorway, clad in sweater, cords, and a menacing scowl. After giving us due time to get the effect of the scowl he passes by and into the snore-box. Of course our pencil and pad have long before found a pocket.

"Oh, er, ah, we, uh, just came in to wish Lewellen good luck on the basket-ball trip", we muttered confusedly, following Tex through the door. Upon the top bunk reposes the sylph-like form of "Apollo" Lewellen, gathering a little rest before he seizes his suitcase and off to Cheney. His resounding snores keep Robinson from conversation while we hastily gather data.

Just to the left of the door is a dresser, the top covered with 19 (actual count) photographs of young ladies of various degrees of pulchritude. All but one of the faces are familiar sights upon the campus. We infer that the remaining lady is someone back home who is foolish enough to believe in Alvin Warwick. Robinson denies all interest in the photographs, but after reading several inscriptions we doubt his story. In justice to Robinson, however, we must state that most of the inscriptions contained endearing reference to one Norman Schille.

The dresser next to the wash-basin is littered with various toilet articles, among them the following: Petroleum Hair Rub, Mitchell Talcum, Williams Talc, Cinderella boot cream, tan, (This is Lewellen's) Belle Mode cream, black, (This is Warwick's) Vivian's Facial Astringent, (Schille's) Williams Aqua Velva, (Tex's) and various other tubes, jars, and cans, borrowed (temporarily) from the boys upstairs.

The floor is in good condition (it is cement) but strewn about upon it are 13 socks, nine shoes, a couple towels, a ukelele, a card-board box, two empty cigarette packages, several notebooks and the remains of last Sunday's newspaper. Standing in a corner is a two-quart jar of butter, or what was once butter, for it was 14 days old on Washington's birthday. Eight or nine dresser drawers are open and their contents in confusion, and we know that Robinson searched for a clean shirt when he rose that morning.

Hanging high over head is a wooden form of Hickman, portraying the brand of justice that Alvin Warwick, the Clarence Darrow of the next generation, expects to fight for. Upon the walls are the usual array of pennants, valentines, and signs, including a laboriously printed motto stating that "Whoso loveth instruction loveth knowledge; but he that hateth reproof is brutish—Proverbs, XII, 7." This is the fruit of Mr. Lewellen's scriptural studies.

But Lewellen is snorting into wakefulness, and Robinson is regarding us dangerously, with hands in pockets we walk out whistling, in a desperate effort to appear nonchalant.

## ROOM INVESTIGATION NO. 82

### Kamola

(GETTING ALONG WITH OTHER PEOPLE SERIES)

"May I play your portable, Olive?"

I ask as I gaze in the door and find that neither Olive nor Fern will invite me to enter, so I must make an excuse to get in if I am to let the world know what to expect when they

### When You Get That Lonesome Feeling

call mother by long distance—  
hear her cheery voice!

Half rates after 8:30 p.m.

The Ellensburg Telephone Company

gaze into Fern's and Olive's room.

The portable rests with ease upon the study table. Fern's bed is stacked with records—one dares not sit there unless she has six bits to pay for every broken record.

You gaze longingly at a chair upon which a coat has been hung. Finally your eye falls upon Olive's bed, it has only a dress that Olive is going to wear to dinner upon it.

"Oh Olive, what a good picture of Ken; Golly that's swell of Roy, Fern, he looks so different without his glasses! Say, that's surely a good drawing on the wall there. Did you do it, Olive?"

"Sure, I might have known that Ken drew it, it has his name on it! That girl doesn't look like you though. Oh, it wasn't supposed to be you. It was just drawn to your memory or something like that, well anyway, it's a good drawing."

Finally it dawns upon me that I was supposed to have been in there listening to the portable and I make some unintelligible remark and look at my watch.

"Heavens, is it twenty to six already? I'll have to hustle. Thanks for the music."

"Sure you're welcome, come again sometime" shouts Fern. Thus I make my departure and I wonder if the occupants of Room 82 will ask me back again.

## ART THEATRE SUPPER IS DELIGHTFUL OCCASION

(Continued From Page One.)

A few minutes later Betty Crosby walked in on the stage, dressed in street clothes, as though she were looking for something. She saw the scarfs and, as music grew upon her, began dancing and playing. It was all very original and out of the ordinary.

The supper was planned by the Home Economics Department and served under the direction of Miss Ruby Hutchinson. Arthur Short, Hugh Templeton and Lucy Richards carried out the stage, lighting and musical arrangement for the department of drama.

In addition to Mrs. James and the members of the faculty who are especially interested in drama the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kaynor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitfield, Mr. F. A. Kern, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Elwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Straw.

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Lv. Ellensburg for Wenatchee (via Vantage) 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Lv. Ellensburg for Cle Elum and Easton \*12:15 p. m.

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### Ellensburg Quintet Trounces Idaho Teachers

By the way of opening athletic relations with the Lewiston Normal "Sandy" took his Wildcats to the mill town Saturday night, where they refused to be tamed, trouncing the Teachers 51 to 39.

Both teams used a fast open game, play being close during first half. The Crimson and Black used the delayed offense to good advantage, drawing out the Lewiston defense, then going through to sink short shots. The Idaho Teachers displayed uncanny shooting ability, with an offense that was not slow.

Thomas decided that it was his time to get "much warm" dropping the ball through the hoop for a grand total of 16 points, which was high man for the game. Morrison went out on personals after scoring 12 counters, Lewellen replacing him. Jiles led the Lewiston boys, scoring 12 points.

Final score 51 to 39.

#### The Line-ups.

<b>NORMAL</b>		<b>LEWISTON</b>
Rodgers 6	F	Cook 8
Thomas 16	F	Wright 6
Morrison 12	C	Loch 8
Jensen 4	G	Judd 2
McMahon 7	G	Jiles 12
Lewellen 4	Subs	Lovejoy
		Bochroch 3
		Jessup

Referee—Turner.  
Scorer—Elliott.

### Feminine Hoopsters Battle Royally to Tie

One of the most exciting basketball games of the season was played in the Normal School gym, Tuesday, February 21, between Kamola Hall girls and Sue Lombard. The score saw-sawed back and fourth until the final whistle, with the game resulting in a tie, 18-18.

The line-up for Kamola was:

Hazel Minton, playing snappy center; Alice Gary and Blanche Chambers, forwards; Laura Hall and Beth MacInnes, guards.

On the opposing side were:

Irene Dorland, who played center part of the time and forward the remainder; June Harris, exchanging positions with Irene; Lola Nelson and May Turnley, guards; and Hazel Elsea, forward.

The tie will be played off in the near future.

### State College Babes Tread on Normal Hoopsters

The W. S. C. "Babes" showed plenty of class Friday night when they "took" the Wildcats 32 to 20.

Led by Pescoe and Van Tuyl, a former Yakima high school star, the Yearlings took the lead early in the game, and were never seriously threatened. The Normal rallied in the last half and cut the Collegian's lead, but the checking of the Pullman five and their fast breaking offense, was superior basketball throughout. The Wildcats did not play the game they are capable of, probably due to a let down, after being pointed so strenuously for the Cheney game.

Mel Lee, former Ellensburg high school player, was in the lineup for the Cougar Kittens, scoring 4 points. Van Tuyl and Pescoe led the scoring for the Frosh with 9 each. Rodgers was high man for the Normal with 7. Final score was 32 to 20.

### Spring Football Will Prepare For Fall Season

What is to be the first Spring Football Training ever held at W. S. N. S. will begin March 5th, when Coach Sandberg will start practice for the 1928 season. Although this is an innovation here, it is in line with the best methods being used by leading coaches throughout the United States.

Practice will consist primarily of fundamentals, plays, formations, and signals. With a working knowledge of these essentials, and the style of play to be used here, practice next fall can begin early to smooth out the rough spots in team work and develop that smoothness and precision necessary to a real football machine.

This Spring Training period is expected to develop new material from the men who have entered this quarter, and from promising material to which time could not be given last fall. Individual faults uncovered during the 1927 season will also be corrected.

Suits will be issued from the new Manager's Office in the Ad. Building, March 2nd and 3rd, at 3 p. m.

### Charm of Colonial Ball Captivates Guests

(Continued from page one)

first dance of the evening but merely a sample of the good music that was in store for them. The music which followed did justice to the sample.

During the intermission Dolores Hoyt sang and a corps of costumed dancers under the direction of Miss Allen gave the minuet. After the program refreshments were served by a group of girls under the supervision of Miss Hutchinson. Cherry turnovers and ice cream topped with a big cherry being the delicacy which tempted the appetites of the guests.

Just before the final dance and immediately following it, the Serenaders, inserted extra dances which were received with great pleasure.

Besides the patrons and patronesses there were other members of the faculty and their friends, as well as several prominent people of Ellensburg, who attended the Formal.

### Tournament Finals Develop Red Hot Competition

Four games were played off during the week end in the men's intra-mural basketball tournament. Eight teams have come through undefeated so far. The finals will be played during the coming week, with the following teams competing: Thundering Herd, Hijackers, Jack Rabbits, Shamrocks, Steamrollers, Loggers, Bullwhackers and the Woman Haters.

Results of last week games:  
Hijackers 29, Beavers 3; Bullwhackers 14, Civit Kats 11; Argonauts 21, Whirlwinds 10; Jack Rabbits 16, Dark Horses 13.

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### Wildcats Claw Up W. S. C. Frosh In Great Game

(Continued From Page One.)

"Babes" best threat, received a big hand from the crowd when he went out with a sprained ankle near the end of the game, after leading his team's scoring with 10 points.

Morrison and Jensen played a great checking game, the entire team displaying a clean, smooth, passing attack with McMahon and Captain Rodgers leading the offense.

#### The Lineups

<b>NORMAL</b>		<b>W. S. C. FROSH</b>
Rodgers 12	F	Lee 2
Thomas 7	F	Butler 9
Morrison 4	C	Chun 10
Jensen 4	G	Nugent 5
McMahon 17	G	Pescoe 5
Lewellen	Subs	Miller
		Peck 2
		Hein 2

Referee—Cook. Scorer—Elliott.

Repairs destined to prop the famous leaning tower of Pisa, Italy, will be undertaken soon under the supervision of the Ministry of Education and Fine Arts.—Wa-Hi Journal.

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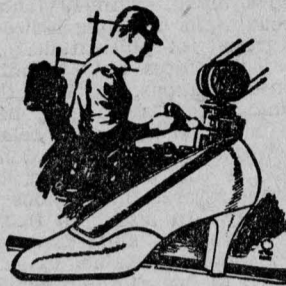
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