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No. 18

Win Tomorrow

Night *

WILDCATS ANNEX HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

POPULAR NORWAL STUDENT DIES OF BAFFLING MALADY

Participating In Week End Affairs

Richard S. Williamson, prominent member of the freshman class and son of Ralph B. Williamson, member of firmary early Monday morning of a baffling malady diagnosed as general

taken to the infirmary Sunday morning. He had a considerable temperafather drove from Yakima that afterwere no indications that that it was more than an inconsequental illness, expert efforts of two doctors and the staff of the health education department availed nothing and he passed away about half past three o'colck Monday morning. His parents who had been summoned by telephone did not arrive until after his death.

ing his brief time here, he had been

of years and has contributed much to his death comes as an almost un- call us. precedented shock.

Funeral services were held from the Shaw undertaking parlors in Yakima on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. W. D. Robinson, pastor of the First Congregational church, and close friend the services. A number of faculty members and students attended.

PUPPLTSHOWNIII RE PRESENTED SAIN

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," a four-act play, will be presented over at the Training school before the end of this quarter. Miss Leslie, room teacher, and Wanda Johnson, student teacher, are directing the cast of seven puppeteers, for it is to be a puppet play.

sawdust and worked by wires.

The play is a rollicking melo-drama new gymnasium. with an Arabian Night setting. Art and method classes will be dismissed for a performance. Other students, however, will have an opportunity to some it as soveral presentations will be dismissed the advisor and chairman of the decoration committee, Miss Caroline Williams and Beth Kohler, that group

After much thought on the part of the advisor and chairman of the decoration committee, Miss Caroline Williams and Beth Kohler, that group

Fletcher.

Refreshments carrying out the Belling see it, as several presentations will be

A TRIBUTE
Drawn faces, hushed voices, stricken hearts testified Monday morning that 'tragedy had stalked through our school family and carried away one of its best-loved members.

"Have you heard? Dick Williamson—"
"But it can't be. I saw him only—"
Incredulity, rebellion, then an unutterable sense of

loss—for it was all too true. All the statements that he had contributed to class discussions on Friday, that he had joked about not being really ill on Sunday afternoon, availed nothing. Dick was gone, taken overnight by an

inscrutable malady which defied the best efforts of expert medical attendance.

In four short months Dick had won for himself countless friends and the most admirable brand of popularity. Yet it would be far from the truth to suggest that he had the board of rtustees, died in the in- wilfully set out to make a name for himself or to claim popular approbation by spectacular means. His was an where of securing a teaching position. ideal of unfailing courtesy and of consistent, though unrepticemia.

After participating fully in all the pretentious service. He went quietly among us, giving a letter of application and information blanks for the Extension Service. week-end's activities, Richard was generously of his talents where they were desired, thoughtfully considering student problems, and daily increasing ture and the symptoms of a cold. His the number of those who were proud to claim him as friend and comrade. Rare qualities made up the personality restated, namelynoon to see him, but because his temperature had gone down and there whom we knew as Dick Williamson, for he was discriminating without being snobbish, playful without being Mr. Williamson returned to Yakima. Shortly before midnight, however, Richard was taken violently ill. The

As we review his personal traits and recount the contibution which he has made in 19 short years to the sum the appointment office should hand total of human good, it is inevitable that we should be confronted by a baffling, recurrent "Why?" We think of the fraying the expenses of the extra clerhopelessly diseased, the vicious, the mentally unfit, who ical help needed during the remainder Richard was born in Yakima on No-vember 16, 1909. He was a graduate by the thousands encumber the earth, and our minds cry of the year for correspondence and for information to be sent out. was active in music and journalism, was active in music and journalism, and in De Molay and Hi-Y. He enter- cannot help us here. Dick himself would urge us to be ed W. S. N. S. in October, 1928. Dur- about more constructive tasks. He would not understand actively identified with musical or-ganizations, being a member of the claim to the very virtues which were most truly his. But the orchestra. He was also popular as a saxaphone soloist.

His father, one of the state's best known attempting the world be a saxaphone soloist.

The world be worl known attorneys, has been a member — medical research to conquer the sinister forces which of the board of trustees for a number took him from us, statesmanship to forestall the wholesale the progress which the institution has slaughter of young manhood in legalized war, and highmade during that period. His mother is a promnient club woman and a talented musician. He is also survived of us who cannot be great scientists or statesmen.

by two younger sisters, Mary Helen and Margary Helen and Because we knew Dick Williamson, we believe we are

Margaret. Richard has a host of friends both here and in Yakima and better fitted for these high tasks to which his memory

To Handle New Work Under Way

Colonial ball will find all committees opened the program. Lenora Beck gave a vocal solo, Helen Starr a piano The art department is working on the stage design under Miss Williams.

The puppets are cloth stuffed with sounder the puppets are cloth stuffed with sounders and worked by wires. be given Saturday, February 23, in the pay sympasium

Dana Gibson, Clinton Black and Leonard Fonda clogged the "Arkansas

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Open House at Kamola Causes As Much

brooms? I've been trying for an Hour thing that would make the rooms inand haven't got one yet—and to think teresting for visitors.
that tonight is Open House! Why Miss "And so they named your shanty Potter will be around inspecting before

their beds, and dust all the conspicuous sounds better to my notion. Suppose who hunted for dust weren't very po-lite) There seemed to be a shortage of brooms for some reason or other. cleaned up. Actually your room looks of the play being considered cleaner than I've ever seen it! Wish as the possible production of the Little you would come down and look my Art Theatre Guild for this quarter. It It was thought that the "shovels" (used abode over—My roommate just got is a costume play, written many for room-cleaning) would have to be through brushing it up a little."

Had someone been lingering in the cerned with the tragic love affair of ever rumors afterward stated that sev- halls Saturday morning he might have some members of the court. eral girls kept them in their rooms got the impression that Kamola chat-over night in order to get first chance ted more than she really worked. His matic department, read the play beat them the following morning.

There was quite a collection in Kamto have a rogue gallery to compete with those in the men's residence. Of

"Gossipping Corner." You couldn't Juanita Commerce and Mary Radoso-Yes such were the tragedies existing in Kamola last Sautrday. A very unusual disturbance existed, 'cause all the girls 'had' to clean their rooms, make pit Walk Inn and Stagger Out? That their helps and dust all the conspinuous places at least. (Those gentlemen you've been working hard getting

impression might have been changed fore a group of interested students

Kamola Hall association entertained Decoration Group Enlarged the student body with open house Saturday evening, February 9, from 7:30 to 11 p. m. A tour of rooms preceded the program given in the Blue room.

The instrumental trio consisting of Wendel! Long, violin; Bernard Ander-The few remaining days before the son, clarinet, and Ruth Parker, piano, Lenora Beck

After much thought on the part of was performed by Ruth Parker, Zelma

Refreshments carrying out the valentine effect in heart shaped cakes Cheney and ice cream were served in Kamola Ferua after the dance which took place in at Cheney.

the new gymnasium. Committees chosen

Dramatic Club Considers Play

"Paolo and Francesca," by Stephen

Anna May Price, head of the dra-There was quite a collection in Kam-ola too! Not of Dirt, but the collect-ing of photographs! The girls wanted on the table in a particular room.

Saturday afternoon, February 9. The play was received very favorably by the students and if it can be cast sucives said when he saw a "College Life" play was received very favorably by the students and if it can be cast suc"So this is what you read over here!"

(Continued On Page Four.)

Saturday alternoon, rebruary 9. The played against the W. S. C. frosh at of stamps and a trunkful of stationery Pullman on February 23rd. This will be the second meeting of the two teams, the first being scheduled for February 18th at Ellensburg.

AIDS STUDENTS IN **GETTING POSITIONS**

For Schools Given By Whitney

Henry J. Whitney, director of extenion service, met the second year students for the second time this quarter, Thursday, February 7, for the purpose of discussing the how, when and At the first meeting Mr. Hinch dem-

onstrated the proper form of writing ice were passed out.

Fod the benefit of those who were unable to attend the following information relative to applications is being "The legal name of this institution

is the Washington State Normal School of Ellensburg, Washington, not Ellensburg State Normal School. When making an application use the legal name or say the state normal school at El-

form to good style, pnctuation, spelling, usage of words, and construction hould receive attention. letter should contain information as to where the application learned of the acancy, what the preparation for the position has been. a significant, references and the custothe privilege of using the name the Director of Extension Service as ference.

"The diploma, which is named Nor-mal School Elementary Diploma, is good for five years."

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2. Answering of all inquiries about students who have referred to office.

3. Information about vacancies when

4. Personal consultation and advice when desired. Mr. Whitney is glad to have student call to talk over appointment prob

Eastern ...Invasion ...Finishe Season With Four

Games

Tri-Normal Standing Ellensburg .500 Bellingham 20, Ellensburg vs. Cheney

With the tri-Normal championship by Ethelyne safely tucked away the Wildcats jour-Consternation As Tea At John Lombard | Gifford, social commissioner, were: help over to Chency to meet the St. Lucile McDonald, Wysta Mekkes, and Nell Stewart in charge of the dance; program, Olive Rawson, chairman, Lucile While Chipmen it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column it is by not been into the wine column. By Mary Round

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means certain that Ellensburg will
and exchanging of pictures, but anyThelma Evans, chairman; Beulah
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The cours Chase and Mable Skinner. The refreshments committee consisted of Thelma Evans, chairman; Beulah Howard. Decoration committee included Frances Willoughby, chairman; Juanita Commerce and Mary Radoso- in the long as the standings included Frances willoughby the same as the standings included Frances Willoughby as tame as the standings included Frances Willoughby as the Savages are always dangerous on their own floor and would like nothing the device of the Royal Society of Saurcraut Smellers at Knabb high school, keeper of the louse in the local F. L. E., and the words as tame as the standings in the Royal Society of Saurcraut Smellers at Knabb high school, keeper of the louse in the local F. L. E., and the words as tame as the standings in the respective school—"

The above, to the tune of "I Gotta of the louse in the local F. L. E., and the words as tame as the standings on the campus."

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Spokane Sparklers on the 21st. The ling in his sleep.

Bellingham Bows To Sandy's Squad 22-19 In Fast Tilt

The Wildcats won their second major tri-Normal championship Taken Ill Suddenly After played for Open House Saturday night, that he had even Best Methods of Applying of the year Saturday, February 9, when they outscored a fighting crew of Vikings, 22 to 19, in the Fairhaven gymnasium at Bellingham before a howling mob of more than a thousand people. The game was one of the most hotly contested that has ever been played between the two ancient rivals, and was full of thrills from start to finish.

Life of Lincoln Features impossible angles and the Wildcats led at the half, 17 to 9. Program of First Meeting

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The Wildcats grabbed the lead at the very start when Gagnon scored twice on free throws and Jensen followed with a field goal and another free throws and Jensen followed with a field goal and another free throw. They were never headed throughout game, although their lead was too small for comfort on more than one occasion. Sutphin got under way and scored eight points in the first half dropping the ball in from seemingly

The Vikings came back strong in the second half and outscored the Wildcats, 10 to 5, but the Wildcats could not get possession of the ball often enough to overcome their eight noint handican McLaughlin and Di

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Cheney basketball game last FIRMAY night were shown a sample of the work being done by the Boxing and Tumb-nics and Hikes ling club. Between halves Ed Morgan and

Gunar Tranum performed a series of difficult stunts on the parallel bars Pct. which gave the crowd some real thrills in Our Kitchen The club is planning on giving

similar exhibitions at future basketbal

Delirious Ravings of Sopnomores Now Due To New Class Song "I Gotta Get a School"

during the daytime, and close observa-From Cheney the Wildcats journey tion will reveal that it is what that teachers of the state of Washington somehow delirious roommate is mumb-

use for a recommendation and if I had On Friday night Ellensburg meets five dollars to get my pictures from Lewiston normal at Lewiston. The Pautzke's if they're finished, then may-Idaho teachers are reported to have be I'd hear of a vacancy that I might an even stronger team than they had be able to nail if I had some way of last year when they forced the Wild- getting around to make a personal ap-

By Lowell Hawley
"I gotta get a school because I gotta get a school—that's why I gotta the Royal Society of Saurcraut

And so the prospective school

into their past with very surprising Sparklers on the 21st. The Sparklers on the 21st. The Sparklers have tangled with several college teams this season and should give the Wildcats plenty of compeliations of the Sparklers of the

We didn't think so either, so we ask him and found out he hadn't been. "Let's apply for a job in Alaska," suggests someone and the echo answers: "Aw you gotta be married to suggests teach there."

cats to the limit before losing, 51 to plication."

"Boy, I'm gonna get the school truck and go down and buy a whole carton played against the W. S. C. frosh at played against the W. S. C. frosh at played against the W. S. C. frosh at of stamps and a trunkful of stationery and bright and early the next morning and write to every school this side of suggests to his roommate that they

apply for a job in the Philippines. And so hope springs eternal in the hearts of the Normal students, and

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A WORD OF THANKS

All work is not drudgery! Only that which is not in line with one's tastes and ambitions or is being done through force of necessity falls in that class. No matter how hard, work is a pleasure if directed towards an ideal or hobby, and to be a part of a group who have laid aside all selfish ambition in an effort to create something worthwhile, quickly places material effort on a new plane. Such has been the spirit of the staff through- or a blow torch. out the present school year.

In leaving as editor I wish to thank each member for their loyalty and cooperation and commend the unselfish spirit in and Climax are in vogue. which you have given time, energy and talent to make this paper what it is, in collegiate press circles. "Carry on as you have, not forgetting that the Campus Crier is your paper, more than any other student on the campus; you create it I also wish to thank those members of the faculty who through suggestions, advice and material, have done much towards the success

Ruby Hutchinson of the home economics department attended the Home Rhea Gibson, librarian, and Anna Eeconomics State council meeting in May Price of the dramatics depart Tacoma over the week end. She also visited friends in Seattle.

What has become of the former Nor-

Ralph Swetman, formerly of the ed-

Hal Holmes, formerly of the social science department is a full time teacher at Columbia university.

William Harmon, formerly of the

history department is the superintendent of schools at Granger, Wash.

Mabel Lytton, former dean of wo-men, is assistant dean in Syracuse uni-

now in charge of the circulation de-partment of the University of Cali-

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The following list gives

SIDELIGHTS OF

and their present occupation:

brarian are studying in Paris.

the Food Shop, Monday evening.

ment were dinner guests at the Pratice cottage Thursday.

ics, Barnard college, Columbia uni FORMER TEACHERS Florence Fuller, former member

the psychology department is in the psychology department of the Lo Angeles school Elsie Maxwell, former home econom

some of the Normal teachers, where they are located at the present time college, Kent, O. Jean Dorrell formerly of the ar department and Mary Jones, former li-

VACATION REVERE

Marguerite Wilmer, formerly of the department of music, is studying in Fading light, muffled sound, Cheerless days, winds that leer, ucation department is the president of the Humboldt State Teachers' college, No gladness here.

Silent halls, vacant rooms, Maurine Hall, formerly of the depart-Shifting shadows, noiseless gloom, ment of physical education is teach-Lonely walks, the campus bare, ing in the physical education depart-ment at the Washington State col-No voices there.

> Thus it seems to us who wait For the return of pal or mate, We're glad they went, but did the class

That we loved, and missed them so

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

Floy A. Rossman, former head of the music department is working in con-nection with the Birchard Publishing spend \$100,000,000 on art in the nex 4. That 50 per cent of the men and five years, it has been announced beight per cent of the women don't know Aleksey Svidersky, newly appoint the difference between pool and bil-Dr. Baker, former dean of women head of the government art depar liards. (1917-18) is now professor of econom-

county, while museums, drama an Boccaccio.

opera will be made available to the G. Dancing is a wonderful physical masses by lowest admission fees pos exercise. It should be tolerated until sible. The government is also to pub 4 a. m. Even cows go out and eat at sible. The government is also to part that time. lish popular editions of all the world that time. The people to be sold to the people 7. That at minimum prices.

Carelessness Makes Rare Stamp

EXCHANGE

By Walter Strom

The practice of working one's way through school is increasing at Cheney. Out of 828 students, 136 are working GIFT ARTICLES HALF their way through school, entirely or in cent over a year ago. This percentage does not take into consideration the tudents who may have earned the money with which to come to school, and if the latter were taken into consideration the percentage would probably rise to 85 or 80.

> Women now regulate the number of calories in their diet to keep down to a certain coveted weight. From experiments, Fr. J. D. Levine declares that the color of a woman's eyes may be changed by the proper diet. It is getting to the place where women who used to take "time out" to "make up" will be taking time out to change the color of their eyes.

Many of the conservative girl students of Bryn Mawr college still stick to cigarettes but most of them have

given cigarettes up-for a pipe, ex-

pressly fashioned for women. May the day come when Copenhagen, Peerless

COMING NEXT SUNDAY Vilma Banky Stanford's women's dormitory has shown the latest thing in broadmindedness (call it that if you will) in allowing the women to smoke in their dormitory. This is done with the approval of the dean of women.

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> -Also-SCHUBERT'S SONGS Something New in Talkies



How do you like this South American veather? It's Chile.

Clarence Panzica is having an aw ful time thawing the radiator in his room, and the girls at Sue Lombard.

The difference between a radiator and a girl when they begin to thaw out is that a radiator CLINKS when it begins to thaw. A girl WINKS.

The other day Wy Mekkes wanted to take a shower.

The water was frozen. So she went out and kicked one of the profs on the first floor and got in all the HOT WATER she wanted.

o—o Even Don Ross who's over six feet tall is a little stiff these days.

IT MUST BE TOUGH FOR THESE WE SUGGEST THAT IF THIS COLD WEATHER IS CUSTOMARY HERE EACH WINTER, THAT THE WARMER CLIMES SCHOOL FURNISH EACH ROOM

PREFERRABLY THE BLOW TORCH BECAUSE NONE OF THE

"Clothes do not make the man," but professor at Georgia Tech asserted that he always gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good looking ties. Recently this instructor sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire.

Stanford's first all-campus motion picture production, "The Fast Male," was produced last week. This picture which stars "Biff Hoffman, of football fame, was produced under the entire direction of the students. Male," is a four-act photoplay under which reveals the secrets of modern college life from a new angle.

The University of Idaho will have a new gym, is practically assured, and it is hoped that it will be ready for use next fall.

The heads of 15 different departics teacher is head of home economic ments of the University of Washington department at the State Teachers have published a list of books that ought to be read by students of that department.

> Oregon State college has been conlast few years.

A student at the University of Oregon claims to be the champion gum chewer of the world. In an exhibition he put 80 sticks, or 16 packages of gum into his mouth at one time. He kept two seconds busy shoving in the How about having a contest to see who can spit the fartherest

A writer of the State Teachers' College Times wants to know why the following things are never reviewed in

That "Luckies" are toasted. ed, and missed them so 2. That the government frowns on —Vernice Jaunita Herd. gambling but makes 15 per cent by tax on every deck of playing cards.

That the cost of prohibition plus TO SPEND FORTUNE ON AR from tay of linear formerly derived from tax of liquors per year is sufficient to build cruisers to blow three MOSCOW—(I.P.)—In an effort t British super-dreadnaughts to hell and raise the cultural level of the peasar half way back again. (How did he masses, the Russian government is t figure this out?)

5. That La Vie Parisienne is droll New theatres will be built in eac compared to some of the classics. Cf.

That while 50 million French-

men can't be wrong, a ballet dancer is liable to be.

Carelessness Makes Rare Stamp
PARIS—(I.P.)—The rarest postagement toward South America is that if stamp in France is due to the care we didn't bluster about protecting said continent with a horde of 16-inch guns, England and France would conquer the South American countries the beginning of next week.

That though the United States is supposed to be educated, the largest selling magazines are the Saturday Evening Post and the Liberty. That drawing to a

straight with a full deck hasn't been good poker since 333 B. C.

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FELLOWS WOULD TRY TO PICK THEIR TEETH WITH A BLOW

Roy Bryson tried to take a steam bath the other day and almost froze

to death A chunk of frozen hot water hit him in the shower.

Tony Argano wishes that we could have this cold weather in July when it's nice and warm.

WE SEE BY THE PAPER THAT SOME YEGGS BLEW OPEN A SAFE. THEY PROBABLY USED ONE OF THOSE COLD BLASTS FROM DOWN OFF THE MOUNTAINS.

This cold weather reminds us of Commander Byrd and his expedition at

the South Pole. Commander Byrd's explorations have revealed the fact that there is more land at the South Pole than had formerly been believed.

Wait'll the Los Angeles real estate agents hear about it. They'll no doubt go down there and start a summer colony.

And sell summer cottages on the cold storage plan.

IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE SUCH SLOGANS AS: "SPEND THE SUMMER AT BEAUTIFUL CHIL-BLAIN GARDENS," OR "VISIT MENTHOLATUM PARK," WILL GREET THE EYE OF THE SWEL-GARDENS," TERING RESIDENT OF THE AND THE SOUTHERNER WILL AT THE MEN'S DORM WITH AN ICE

GO SOUTH FOR THE SUMMER.

AND IT WOULD BE A SURE-CURE FOR HALITOSIS IF YOU A POLAR BEAR FOR A PILLOW.

IT WOULD BE A SKIN YOU'D LOVE TO TOUCH WITHOUT THE BEAR INSIDE OF IT. BUT IMAGINE YOUR CHAGRIN AND EMBARRASSMENT SHOULD YOU MISTAKE ONE OF THESE CREATURES FOR CECIL NEWELL!

Statistics say that there are only forty thousand Eskimos in existence

But that's nothing, if we are to judge by the recent presidential election there are only about that many Democrats left.

o—o WITH THE LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE SALESMEN DOWN THERE, IT WOULDN'T BE LONG BEFORE THEY WOULD MAKE IT THE LAND SUNKIST TONSILITIS, SUN-KIST AURORA BOREALIS, AND SUNKIST LONG LEGGED UNDER-

And they'd probably start calling the Eskimos, Native Sons.

That would certainly be a dirty dig to make at the Eskimos just because they're dumb too.

AS SOON AS THE LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARD THAT THERE WAS MORE LAND AT ducting a class in yell-leading for the THE SOUTH POLE, THEY IM-

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Basketball Game-Pacific Lutheran College-W. S. N. S., 8 p. m., Feb.

Basketball Game - College of Puget Sound-W. S. N. S., 8 p. m., Feb. 16.

Basketball game-W. S. C. Frosh-

W. S. N. S., 8 p. m., Feb. 18. Forestry Lecture — College Audi-

Special Assembly-A. S. B.-Col-

lege Auditorium, 3 p. m., Feb. 22. Colonial Ball — New Gym., 8:15,

Autumn Fire—Moroni Olsen Players, Ellensburg Theatre, 8:30 p. m.,

MEDIATELY STARTED A MOVE-MENT FOR A GREATER LOS

A PERSON WITH A SEAL-SKIN

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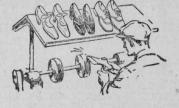
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SPORTS

AVERAGE FRESHMAN PLAYER AT W. S. C. IS 19 YEARS OLD

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman — The average Washington and Black basketeers for three years. State freshman basketball player is 19 A congenial person, heir to Nordic two points for the evening years old, weighs 159 pounds and is complex, he packs a hale and hearty five feet, 10 inches in height, according to statistics compiled on the 1929 Kitten aggregation.

Four of the yearling players are only 18 years of age; while the oldest is 21. The four "infants" are: Carl Jones, regular guard, and George Chapin, James Kilgore, and Gordon Burton, all forwards. Seven of the first-year cagers stand six feet and above, the giant of the lot being Clifford Burcham, center, who is six feet, two inches in height. The huskiest of the 20 loopers is Dick Shannon, football and basketball player, who tips the scales at 190

Honors for being the smallest man are divided between Bennie White and Wilbur Luft, forwards. Luft is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 143 pounds, while White is two inches shorter and weighs two pounds less.



Bothell to step up and receive the cork anchor. Kerm is a graduate of the Bothell high school and a three-year letterman in the major sports. He was a member of the Washington state championship team and was chosen all state guard. This is Kerm's second year at Ellensburg and he can be found holding down a forward po-sition on Sandy's two time champs; a fighting man on a fighting team. Kerm's chief ambition is to settle down in some quiet spot and operate a ferry on Lake Washington.

W. S. C. Boasts of Nine-Letter Major Athlete

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman-Appearing on the horizon of Pacific coast conference athletics is a nine-letter major sport athlete, a rare specimen in this day of specialization in college sports as in other lines of endeavor. He is Teddy Rohwer, stocky Cougar veteran in football, basketball and baseball.

For an athlete to win nine emblems in major sports during his three years of conference competition is just about the supreme test of all-around athletic efficiency. It means he must train continuously during the nine months of the college year and be turning out for a major team during that entire period. But this is not all, for to be eligible for conference duty, an athlete must carry a full scholastic load as

Rohwer has accomplished all this and even more. He has been self supporting throughout his college course. honorary organizations on the campus and a major in physical education, as he intends to teach and coach when he has completed his course.



Whatcom's contribution, Art Isaacson, a graduate of Whatcom High School, where he played three years at guard. Art has also to his credit two years with Sam Carver's Viking's at Belling-partment. ham. He is a welcome addition to the Wildcat family. Being reporter shy, the writer could not get a statement regarding women or the high cost of

Fairy Tale

Once upon a time a truck went into the ditch as a result of the driver's trying to edge over enough so a comto pass.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

George Guttormson, former Husky nament. football star, is a conductor now. Not on a street car, however, but an assistant conductor of an educational tour of Europe this summer.

The more you patronize the adver-Campus Crier. The more ads, the vil when a guy like that passes his bigger the paper.



guided the destinies of the Crimson laugh. Sandy is getting altogether to popular for the other coaches of the tri-Normal conference, who would be only too glad to see him graduate. all likelihood this is due to a habit his basketball team has of heading the percentage column. Coach Sandberg is a graduate of W. S. C. and at the pace he is now setting, bids fair to go a long ways in the coaching game. Last year he guided his team into a tie for the tri-Normal championship and this year's pennant is the first to come to W. S. N. S. under his regime.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle-If the University of Washington quintet can slip over the hurdles introduced by the University of Idaho and Washington State college at the pavilion next Saturday and Monday, they will have the northern division basketball championship tucked safely away no matter what the outcome of the two Oregon games remaining on the schedule will be.

The Huskies have had one of the most sensational basketball seasons on record thus far this year in that they have not yet lost a game since turnout began last fall, conference or nonconference. The average margin in all conference games has been between 10 and 20 points and the only really close call the Goldshirts experienced was the Whitman game played in Seatlte which

was won by a scant four-point margin. A win from Idaho on Saturday night and from Washington State next Monday would leave the Huskies with eight victories and no defeats and two games left to play. The Moscow and Pullman teams, now the closest rivals for the leadership have both lost at least two games and an additional loss to the Huskies would eliminate them from the race no matter what the Washignton squad did in the schedule

windup.
California is assured of the southern division title and if the Huskies win, the playoffs will be held in Seattle on March 1 and 2 with a third game either on February 28 or March 4.

The games this week-end are the last home games of the regular schedule. They begin at 8 o'clock at the University of Washington pavilion.



In this "Goody Morrison, Bothell's favorite son. "Goody's" face is quite familiar on the He is vice president of the student campus, as he was a member of last body at W. S. C. a member of several year's champion football and basketball teams. He started his basketball career in Bothell and was center on the all state champions that made the Chicago trip. Additional fame was also awarded him when he was picked as all-state center. In an exclusive statement he says: "I feel almost as exclusive much at home on the maple courts as on Kamola's davenports and am deeply interested in Olympia real estate." All in all an up and at 'em player.

will be host to eight high school basketball teams of southeastern Washington on the week-end of February 28 and March 1 and 2 it has been announced by the physical education de-

At that time first and second place winners from four southeastern counties will gather here to compete for the right to represent the district in cheese in Switzerland. Welcome to our the all-state tournament at the Unimidst Art. The county elimination tourneys are now under way

A feature of the last day of the prep tourney will be a basketball contest between the State College and Univering flivver would have plenty of room sity of Idaho freshman teams. Cromson Circle senior men's dormitory at W. S. C. will have charge of the tour-

When a fellow starts working his employer instead of working for him, he is only putting ground glass in his own breakfast food. I'm not saying he's dishonest, but I wouldn't blame tisers, the more they will patronize the a blacksmith for nailing down his an-

BELLINGHAM BOWS TO SANDY'S SQUAD 22-19 IN FAST TILT

(Continued From Page One.)

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hails from Ballard high school of Seattle where he played one year as guard. He also seen competition in the Northwest Basketball league of the same city. Despite the fact that "Swede" uses a knife and fork at meal time he is one of the finest all-around athletes ever to don the colors of the Ellensburg Normal school, being a

three-sport letterman. He can usually be found in the lineup playing as guard. Being a "Swede" is guard. Being a second-year man, "Swede" is considered quite an authority on over-stuffed furniture and is considering writing a book on the subject.



A familiar face to of us, this being Roy's third most year at Ellensburg. He hails from the harbor city of Hoquiam, where he was graduated in 1926 after starring three years at forward. ..Besides gaining fame as a basketbal player he was ap-pointed chairman of the committee to investigate the oyster beds on Sound. As a result of his investigation he says that the cute little molluscs will be extinct unless supplied with bigger and better springs for their

L. J. Ryan, youthful editor of the Varsity, University of Toronto student paper, found himself in a hornet's nest when he printed editorials on "petting." "Petting," declared Mr. Ryan, "as an institution has come to be recognized by all who are not willfully blind to existing circumstances."

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Feb. 22—Lewiston (there). MEN'S SUITS, Feb. 23-W. S. C. Frosh (there).

U. of W. to Race Wisconsin Crew On Annual Trip

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle-Although Wisconsin has decided to enter the Poughkeepsie regatta this year, the national contest will not conflict with the annual race on Lake Mendota between the Husky and

Badger eights.
The University of Washington crews have made it a practice to stop off at Madison, Wisconsin on their way to the Hudson regatta and final approval for the 1929 race has been received although the date has not been definite-

The Poughkeepsie races will be held on June 24 this year. This indicates that the Washington crews will leave Seattle about June 1 to give Coach Al Ulbrickson ten days or two weeks on the eastern course.

Snow and cold have interfered with Husky crew turnouts during the past week although Ulbrickson has putting his squad through their drills on Lake Washington canal with the exception of on stormy afternoons. The contest for places in the first shell is well under way with the tussle for the stroke's berth attracting most attention. It is now little more than two months until the crew meets its first real test, the regatta with the University of California eights, world champions, on the Oakland Estuary. April 13.

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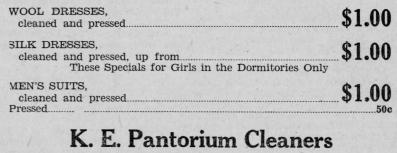
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sent the Normal school at a meeting by Miss Mary Grupe and Miss Elsa of School Board members and County Smith in educational administration Superintendents in Tacoma and Olym- and supervision.

At the regular meeting of the Kappi Pi Wednesday evening February 6, it was dicided that the officers of the club should serve one and a half quarters instead of only one quarter as

heretofore.
Social doings and sports for the club were discussed.

Ruth Hutchings, '27 and now teaching at Porter, Washington visited W. S. N. S. Sunday. Miss Hutchins was called home because of the serious illness of her father.

H. C. Fish attended the Mason County Institute last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Fish spoke to the Matlock Parent Teacher's Association Thursday night. While attending the institute Mr. Fish met a number of Ellensburg alumni. Friday he told stories to Elsie Hansen's fifth grade history class in the Washington School in Olympia. Louise Benton is teaching in that county and has changed her name to Mrs. Dickson and Charlotte Hepner, also a graduate of W. S. N. S. has changed hers to Mrs. Brectsprechter. Other alumni to whom Mr. Fish talked are Rachel Crooks '28 teaching at Harstine, Ethel, Quinn at Matlock, Anne Johnson, 26 and Olive Johnson, '25 at Olympia, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Johnson, both of '28 at Belfair and Edwin H. Quigley at Matlock.

Mabel Skinner spent the week end at her home in Outlook, Wash. Wilma Brennen, '28 who is "sparing the rod and spoiling the child" in the Umtanum school, spent the week end at W. S. N. S.

Miss Meisner is home after her wrestle with Seattle grippe.

Miss Mae E. Picken of our Training school has moved into her new home near the campus.

"The Use of Educational Measure-

Yea, verily, and how up to date some building. The purpose was to raise of these remarks are—especially the money to buy sweaters for the football games. But the above notes are from Student Opinions of November, 1921, January and February, 1922.

Patricia Leonard is enrolled once again at W. S. N. S. Pat attended know me they send me cards and the Cheney during the fall and first part of next Christmas their wives send them the winter quarter.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Alebrta Banko to Horace Chapman, Jr., of Seattle.

iting relatives in Puyallup and Beulah the second, 39-17. Gynn, Catherine Connors, Frances Crosby visited relatives in Tacoma.

time was spent in Sue Lombard Hall of boosters that left the "Y" that night. visiting the president of that associa- The team realized this and got down

Thursday evening in honor of Alice over Cheney and we are the big "It." Wilmarth who has just returned from

Catherine Bodrero underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Ellensburg hospital last Tuesday. burg hospital last Tuesday. The latest the road to recovery.

Mrs. Quigley entertained several faculty members at dinner last Sunday.

Mary Round, Margaret Wilkie, Grace

Evelyn Riley was hostess at several student teachers. charming parties given in honor of her last few days.

Who's, Who!

Howdy everybody! Here's a new column in our paper. Please tell us how you like it and how you don't like it.
The writer will not be revealed, so talk to the Editor. It's going to be personal and will tell the rest of the school a few people whom they ought to know. And say folks, you're supposed to shout "hello" to these "who's whos" when you met them on the cam-pus. Already, let's go. Here first we

President George H. Black President Black may be found listed as Black, George H., educator — page 299, Who's Who in America for 1928-1929. Mr. Black was a student at the Normal Training school at Milton, Ontario. He received his A. B. with honors from the University of Toronto. He has done considerable post graduate work at the University of Chicago Graduate school. He has been vice president of Clarksburg college in Missouri. He was head of the science department at Cheney Normal school. He was president of Lewiston Normal our well equipped dormitories, our new library, and our hopes for a new administrative building. Mr. Black is the the fourteenth century England probusiest person on the campus but always seems to have time to smile and time to speak to the less busy students.

ROY BRYSON

Mr. Bryson is the man who wields "our" president of the Associated Student ceited. body. Roy has held a lot of offices. Last year he' was a member of the student executive council in the position of student representative. The power of that famous group of Historians, the Heroditeans, rested with Roy Bryson last year. Last summer he was again the big man—president of the Wildcat Associated Student body.

This famous man is a product of Sedro Woolley, a graduate of Sedro Woolley High school in 1925. He attended Adcox Auto school at Portland, Oregon, for eight months. He was al-Oregon, for eight months. He was also a student at Cullowhee Normal and to wipe out the defeat handed them original collection of 400 books, be-Industrial School at Cullowhee, North Carolina for one quarter. He's held all their hopes were smashed when our Harvard in 1638, only one volume resorts of jobs; driven a bus, been a pri- team trounced them in the Y. M. C. A. mains, the others having been desvate chauffeur, worked as a clerk in gym, 29-22.

Farrell's

Roy Bryson is a salesman—par excellence—just say "classroom teacher" also been in operation. is the student advisor. ties are told in the following the salesman teacher. is an employee at the Highline Irriga-

Student Body under the Wildcat col-

It was voted at the A. S. B. assembly, school and has been the captain of November 15, that the Student Opinion OUR ship since 1916. President Black be given free to each member of the has been a many of the most promised. A. S. B. and that alumni and outside. A. S. B. and that alumni and outside batiking work.—Gloria Johnson. nent educational committees during subscriptions be \$1 for three quarters. his activity in the educational field. Mr. Leonard gave an inspiring talk on

duced corn, barley, cows and other

Dolly: "What is your idea of a strong-minded man?"
Ida: "A man who can come to the

"OH, is—that—so?"—Mr. Fish.

ELLENSBURG WALLOPS CHENEY Normal Wins First Conference

Avyce Keller spent the week end vis-

Harold Heerensperger of Chehalis useful as a Victrola in a deaf and dumb has been a guest at . S. N. S. the past school. week. Most of Mr. Heerensperger's It was a greatly disappointed bunch

reports are that Catherine is well on

"DON'T FORGET TO SAY HELLO WORK WAS.
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Mr. Black's keen vision has netted us school spirit and our athletic standing. Delirious Ravings

Mr. Fish (in English history): "In

big stick around here. He is Ellensburg Normal and not get con-

FAMOUS SAYINGS BY FAMOUS NORMAL PEOPLE "Well, why don't you say some-

thing?"-Stephens. "Do Flunkis Duflop!" — Madeline

Game

RECEPTION Miss Ora Kennedy, the new dean of

Kamola hall, was honored at a reception given by the Kamola hall girls Sunday after. The faculty and students of the Normal were presented to Miss Kennedy by the house officers.

MISS KENNEDY HONORED AT

TRAIL BLAZERS DANCE Friday evening, January 20, the Trail Blazers gave an informal dance in the gymnasium of the administration

D.—"I am off with men for life." K.—"Why so."
D.—"Why the first Christmas they

to me.

BELLINGHAM DEFEATED

The team staged a comeback Friday and Saturday when they defeated the Bellingham Normal in two consecutive games, the first game being 30-9 and

Last Tuesday we lost to the College of Puget Sound by a score of 36-17 The team that night was about as

to business and handed Bellingham the worst defeat she has had in years. Mary A. Grupe, Madeline Larson and Ora L. Kennedy were hostesses at an exquisitely arranged bridge party last Thursday evening in honor of Alice

A number of clubs are functioning and Zula Hancock were the dinner in the junior high department of the guests of Winifred Judges last Sunday. Training school, now under the direction of the room teachers and Normal

A group of Campfire Girls has been mother who has been visiting her the organized under Erna Bates as guardian and Miss Smith as the supervisor, under the name of Kihewolo. They Helen Smith, of the training school have been making baskets as a craft ments in the Training Department of the State Normal School, Ellensburg, past week with the flu.

Interest of the State Normal School, Ellensburg, past week with the flu. a supply depot, followed Red Grange ing candy sales to help defray expenses of the organization. The enand worked for an ice company. He tire group plans to attend the Grand electrical work.

Roy Proceedings of the organization. The endire group plans to attend the Grand Council Fire at Yakima March Counc

An Art club under Mrs. Sager has also been in operation. Eva Ramsay is the student advisor. Their activities are told in the following sketches

is Olympia because—well we'll let you scape work. We next drew horses, And say, Roy, what do you say we have an A. S. B. meeting and know whether or not we have an Associated whether or not we have an Associated Kloster work. Some made chair mats will be supported by the same of t Then we made Christmas designs and and some made pocketbooks. This work was done by weaving yarn on canvas. We got our idea of making purses and chair mats from Miss Jacobson.—Frances Bradshaw, scribe.

This quarter, the Art club has been members of this club first did some wall hangings on pieces of colored muslina and coloring them with gram. crayolas. Next we made patch dolls. These were made by pasting cloth on paper in the form of dolls and other designs. We are now making Valentines. Next we are going to make posters and later we are going to do And met eternity.

And found a jewelled sea;
Some men have set their ships afloat And met eternity.

Of Sophomores

Continued From Page One.

well it is that it is so, else many a laughing face would be tear-stained and worn as its wearer walked around the campus in a swoon weighing his chances to get a job—bread, butter, and a place to sleep for another year, or else soup, crackers, a double decked

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Courtesy, as well as cordiality, demands that we recognize those associated with us when meeting them either on or off the campus. Did anyone ever enjoy being passed up by "the fellow who lives down the hall from him?" Can anyone escape a guilty feeling after giving one of "I know you not stares?" has been generally accepted on all small college campuses that introductions, although perfectly proper and in place, are not necessary for acquaint-How strange a new student would feel, knowing people by their have already executed many of them. faces, perhaps their names, yet not The refreshment committee, headed by for the sake of propriety, to speak to them!

After all, the halls in which we live are our homes, the rooms our rooms. We all enjoy going "next door" for a visit, or having our friends come to talk with us, usually. Times when we particularly want to study or, perhaps more often to sleep, it is our privilege to hang a notice on our door, "Please do not disturb." And how keenly we resent having even our best friend come running in, saying, "I know you're trying to sleep, but did you get the name of that reference we are supposed to read for Education?" How keenly others must resent our intruding unwelcome!

Consideration of others, their rights, privileges and wishes, and cordiality on the part of everyone will go a long way toward helping us to enjoy our life at college. And, truthfully, isn't that one reason we are here-to learn to live and to have a good time?

To enjoy to the greatest degree all our experiences we must realize that we are treating others courteously, being always considerate of their opinions and privileges. We must be able to feel perfectly at ease, perfectly confident that no matter whether we in the dining room, the Food shop, the dormitory, the classroom, the library, the halls, or the theater, our conduct will bring only favorable comment. We must know what to do, when to do it and why it is done.

Open House At Kamola Hall

(Continued From Page One.)

I heard that quite a bit of studying was done in Kamola but you read the same literature as we do. Too bad

Well anyhow Kamola isn't like the doing some very interesting work. The men's dormitory. They stated that they were glad Open House only came very pretty pastel work with colored once a year, but as WE always clean chalk. The next subject was making our rooms once a week it didn't bother our regular Saturday morning pro-

Some men have sailed a fearless And found a jewelled sea;

But who has sailed forgotten streams That only children know; Where is the land of faded dreams And where do toy-boats go? -Irene Berg, '25.

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