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The infamy has been put to use thet. The results were not as usual than due to the illness of two of its leaders. The number of photographs, which have occurred.

Two of the first casualties from Sunday's ski- ing party were Isabelle Cove, severa...
SHEEP OR GOATS

It doesn’t seem to you that when the boys and girls of high school age are divided into young and women of college age they should have the intelligence to see the value of honesty in examinations.

Cheating, if excusable at all, might be considered so in children who cannot see the underlying purpose in school routine. But for a man or woman who is paying out of school and seems welcome to the knowledge of their wrong doing it is the better part of wisdom. Perfectly open and unsheltered are the methods on the team will give all that they have toward winning games yet to be played.

Come on gang—we had a football championship—let’s get the basketball honors as well. What say?
That Kamola hall girls are slower in getting their lights out than F. L. Lombard hall girls seems to be indicated are very close.

The present standard out on time. The present state to the losing hall to winner. The scores is by no means decided for the scores in getting their lights out than Lombard girls seems to be indicated.

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The highest score in basketball was run up by the Falcons' girls' team when they beat Sparks, Nevada, 100 to 5.

Idaho upset all dope when she nixed out the Oregon Appies, 29 to 28.

Wilmette University leads the Northern Conference with three wins and no defeats. Whitman holds second place.

The University of Oregon sunk Gonzaga, 35 to 17 at Spokane.

The Carnegie Tech football team which lost its last but by beating Notre Dame will appear on the Court next year, playing O. A. C. at Portland.

The Washington State High school basketball tournament will be held at the University of Washington gym.

Coach "Rusty" Callow is working hard for the California regatta which will be held April 9, on the Oakland Estuary. Loss of veterans has made it necessary to develop a new crew of oarsmen.

Hoquiam and Olympia are running strong in front of their competitors in the Southwest Washington league. Both teams have won four straight.

Yale University broke its losing streak in intercollegiate basketball, with a 21 to 20 win over Cornell.

The University of Oregon spoiled all the plans for a close and exciting game by sinking the Washington Huskies under a 50 to 35 count at Seattle Saturday.

W. S. C. overcame great odds to beat the Idaho Vandals 26 to 23, last Saturday night.

When a bus in which they were traveling was hit by a passenger train, 13 members of the Baylor University (Texas) basketball squad were instantly killed. This is one of the worst accidents suffered by any university and happened while the team was journeying to Tulsa for the game with the University of Texas.

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**Sports In Brief**

**BEAT CHERNEY**

Cherney, by converting four fouls in the last few minutes of the game won over the Bellingham Vikings by the small margin of three points, Thursday at Cherney.

Don't forget Cherney plays here February 4, and a look at the score shows that the Wildcats will be right in the game. A good turnout will help the team in their efforts to knot in the race.

A win for the Crimson and Black will tie up the tri-normal race. This is our big chance. Be there and root.

Last Tuesday's game was a tough one to lose and no discredit to any teams.

This Jensen fellow showed a wicked left arm in his shots from the corner.

Art Smith looked like a jumping jack when he went up after the ball. He saved some sure baskets by his skill in interfering Bellingham passes.

Bos showed a lot of speed in his dashes in the second half.

Clarence covered lots of shots off the Cherney covered lots of shots off the backboard for a small man and churning his production. Although he failed to score many points, Thomas was right in the game at all times and showed lots of fight.

Pannica played a good floor game and gathered eight points.

Brown and Henry, who went in the last part of the game, worked March 14, 11, 13, in their count of themselves.

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**Kamola Hall-Lites**

1. Did you know that thanks to Eleanor Follansbee we had open house last Tuesday night after the game? "Leave it to Eleanor" shall be one slogan after this.

2. Did you know that Peggy Hol­dor returned from Walla Walla last week-end with a pair of cherry pat· pont poms? And the lovely part of it is that they just fit Dotty Gil.

3. Did you know that in the cow· barn whose barns have been leased and we of Kamola hall are all thankful.

4. Did you know that the new raving about Sandburg lately? They don't mean Roy either—it's the Chicago poet.

5. Did you know that we have two more records for our Yukon in now? We laid up on it the other day and now it is that they just fit Dotty Gil.

6. Did you know that the Yellow jackets and Scotch have been to "Horus" quite some number.

7. Did you know that we think An­abel Ramsay must be going on a di· et? She hasn't been to lunch for many a day. Or maybe Anabel got her carbohydrates at Stradals'

8. Did you know that we just get over every regulation of the country and then come another one? Yes, the Colonial Ball is to be February 20.

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Mass Cornish To Address Students

The dramatic and musical season in New York City will be described by Miss Cornish, of the famous Cornish school of music and dramatics in Seattle, in a general assembly either February 9 or 10. Miss Cornish has just recently returned from New York, where she spent several weeks. Her work is well known throughout the Northwest and may of her pupils have obtained appointments on the American and English stages by her ever wise and wise direction. Miss Cornish is called upon to send some of her pupils into the Northwest to assist in producing them.

Registrar Now In Office In Library

Offices of the Registrar and the Director of Personnel were moved Saturday from rooms recently prepared for them in the Library building. The old offices in the Administration building will be occupied by health education department. The new offices of the Registrar and Personnel offices will be made into a new laboratory for that department.

The new offices of the Registrar, director of appointments and extension, have been made for four small offices and a waiting room. These rooms were made for health education high. One of them is for Miss Minta; Mathis, registrar; one is for Mr. Whitby and one for Pearl Mathis, Receptionist. The new arrangement should prove convenient because the three offices which are so closely connected will be housed in the library, saving many steps and much time.

Miss Minta has been in charge of the three offices for the last week. She has been on fire prevention in the Library building.

Great Stage Play Shows Here Thurs.

The Wildcrt's production of "Raining," the outstanding dramatic sensational of the last four years of American theatrical tradition, opens in the city Thursday night. This announcement has stirred the city to its core announcement covers. The coming of this great play is an event in the interesting history of this munuity. The production of the piece as much as possible through a special arrangement made by Inbury. The play is very simple in its setting and has many emotional effects.

The cast is headed by Ethel Whitten, one of Broadway's most popular actresses, performing for her great work in "Love and Leave It." The play is to be particularly well suited to the existing cast of race through. The success of this romantic drama of the last four days is a gold award to Miss Wilmuth and Dr. McCormack.

Arthur Thomas broke his nose while playing football.

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