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W. S. C. Conquers Wildcats 38 to 34

Students Not Present at Game Due to Influenza Quarantine; Past

In a closely fought game the Wildcats lost to the Washington State College Freshmen last Saturday night in the tense group of 28 to 34. The game, which was played on the local "Y" floor, was witnessed only by a few people due to the cold. Students were barred on account of the current influenza epidemic.

The Wildcats took the lead by making two field goals in the first minute of play, but the Freshmen opened up a fast break attack and maintained their lead throughout the rest of the game.

The next game will be against the Frosh, leading the individual scoring with 16 points. His mate, Tompkins, played a good brand of ball, gathering 10 points. Panzica and Burke played a good brand of ball for the Normal, each gathering 12 points.

Lineup and score: W. S. C. Frosh Patrizia (12) f Buckley (6) f Thomas (12) f Tompkins (10) 1-10 .434 W. S. C. Frosh Cleary (9) g Newsam (8) g Hammond (5) g Rasmussen (5) g.

Ellensburg, M.; W. S. C. Frosh, 38.

ILLNESS CLAIMS FIVE FACULTY MEN

During the past week several faculty members have been unable to meet their classes due to illness. Dr. Minnow did not meet his biology classes, either Monday or Tuesday, due to being ill for a very serious nature. However biology classes met again on Wednesday, February 16.

Mr. Stephens was absent from his classes last Monday morning. He was able to be present in the afternoon.

Mr. Whittan has not seen any of his classes this past week due to illness. Mr. Lindberg went home last Monday, February 13, with what appeared to be an attack of the "flu." He is expected to be back sometime during the week.

Radio Source Of Entertainment

A delightful evening was spent by those who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norden, February 16 to listen to the radio.

Those present were Ella Kraus, Francesinning, Cecilia Bowers, June Lockwood, Vera Hase, Winnie Halsey, Mildred Rasmussen, Miriam Ryle, Cleora Davis, Gertrude Dayton, Kenneth Rynkin, Lyman Nixon, Donald Holans and the hostess Miss Johnson.
BIG BABIES

What's the matter with the big babies that pull the nuts and bolts out of the seats in the auditorium? Can't you find any better way of spending your time when you can't attend an assembly or a class? If you can't find anything else to do, go to sleep. It would do everyone more good.

Construction of school property is no better spirit than running down the athletic teams. The type of "kid" that pulls seats to pieces will certainly not make much of a success in life. Neither will he ever reflect any credit on W.S.N.S.

Cut out the rough stuff and tend to business.

APPLICATION

Graduates, have you handed in your application blanks to Mr. Whitney yet? Don't put it off. It will soon be too late for making applications for a class. If you want and you will want your references ready, get busy.

Hand in the blank that Mr. Whitney gave you, fully made out and accompanied by a photograph. Wait for a receipt from the business office showing that you have paid your fee there. Do this at once to avoid delay. Turn in this material at Mr. Whitney's office in the Library.

"FLU" NOT SERIOUS AT W.S.N.S.

Normal students have been relatively free from influenza so far in the present epidemic in Ellensburg. All we need to have it from being serious is the cooperation of every one of the students. Everyone can help to keep the Normal school from sharing in the epidemic.

The simple rules suggested by the department of Health can easily be observed by all the students. They are as follows: Avoid crowds; don't go to dances, movies, etc. Keep out in fresh air as much as possible and avoid all the usual rules of health.

If these precautions are taken there will probably be no more than half a dozen cases of influenza in the whole school. The warnings are posted purely for the sake of the students.

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1. Did you know that everyone needs a good manager every day? Must be this that all the Health Education II students are making their posters.

2. Did you know that Nick Lozano is now entering at table six with Angella Remley. Susan Noff said.

3. Did you know that you have more to tell about you Nick? He pushed Alma Mitchell down on the icy, slippery sidewalk the other night. It is only the 15th time that Mitch has had a little accident like that.

4. Did you know that since Virginia has come back Rose is happy again?

5. Did you know that Valentines Day was February 14th? The package list was large and lengthy and Dorothy Spoon says her arm got tired putting out the mail.

6. Did you know that Peggy Davidson was the luckiest girl we know of as far as Valentines Day is concerned? We know because Peggy lives in our hall.

7. Did you know that there must have been many late risers last Sunday morning? We saw many faculty students at Straight.

8. Did you know that the Colonial Ball is fast coming to a reality? It won't be long now. Some people are making out their programs already. Well, the early bird catches the worm you know.

9. Did you know that Frances Mathews was locked out of her room by her room mates the other night? Frances was feeling any too good about it, either.

SIGNS PORTRAY ARRIVAL OF SPRING

"The spring, "tis spring," caroled Svade Lindquist as he executed the Valentines on a member of the choir night. "Gown," said Pete, "it ain't no thing much. Sang Dottie Osfa, "I'm writing and I must see my examstress." "Applesauce," spake Then. "Not a cloud in the world, how has "Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet," chirped Vivian Johnson to her sidekick, Doris. "What's an estin' girl's" was her only answer.

Well, anyhow spring has came, much sooner than we'd like to admit it. Some old pessimistic wisecrake says that we always have our worst weather in March. Well what of it—gues we can have two springs, one now and one after the next bad weather.

Charlo. It's a great life ain't it folks?

Luna Ticks

Liberator: Do you know how the house gets to dry-cleaning art today's dry-cleaning art could produce.

Mac Burlingham: Naw.

Liberator: Uhh-huh.

Lorene Stockthul (looking at her box in Farrell's): How high do your stockings come?

Clerk: Oh, a little above the knee.

Mr. Moser: How is it I find you kissing my daughter? How is it I ask your.

Young man: Oh, great! great!

Miss McMurrain: Have you read Browning?

Frances March: No.

Miss M: Have you read Kipling?

F. M.: No.

Miss M: What have you read?

Donna Hair.

A peach came walking down the street.

She was more than passing fair. A smile, a nod, a half close eye.

And the peach became a pair.

(Footnote: Orange Moon.)

Shirley Fae Sims: Won't you join in a cup of tea?

Ambrose Johnston: Well, you eat in and I'll be up if there's any room for me.

Science News Letter says that there are such much mouths that they are unable to pronounce man as the bloodthirsty female's.

Even science recognizes that the female are the more deadly of the sexes.

Mr. Snyder (in C. C. lecture): In fact we find the broken bones of hundreds of horses and we are sure that horse meat was a source of meat among those primitive people.

Our students: Must have been a primitive army.

Donald Baker: I'm the fastest man in the world.

Nick: How so?

Donald Baker: D.C. Times flies, doesn't it?

Nick: Sure it does dumbell, but has that to do with it?

Donald Baker: Well, I beat time.

DID YOU EVER SEE TED MURPHY WHEN HE WASN'T TRYING?

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the firefly.

A number of our most dauntless young men: Joe Iles, Joe Waggen, Ambrose Johnstone and Stanley Buck have organized themselves into a group for cooperative effort. These interpid champions of the cause are working arrangements translations of both the biological and chemical laboratory in an effort to find out more of the thing of the life of this little bug, or wood or whatever it is that is causing all the troubles today.

We can imagine Iles say ing as he prepares for his first work: "Hey, boys, never give up; it's a worthy cause.

They have adopted as their slogan: "We shall never cease till the firefly has flown.

For—the health officers have put a taboo on kissing.

Yes, heroes are made, not born.

The Romance Of Research

If you had been on a certain hime- some snowfield in Eastern Oregon recently, you would have seen stewd fossil experts flying a kite, and then carefully measuring distances and counting tiny dots on the snow-covered snow. A new game? Not at all. An important experiment to find out far the seed of Douglas fir and other valuable forest trees will carry from a given height and at a certain wind velocity. From these experiments, and with the aid of our good friend "Math," the forest service hopes to

Bluebirds make

MUSICAL ENTRANCE

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are Donald Baker, manager and instructor; Marie Lowe, violin; Bernice Taylor, piano; Ernest Milton, banjo; Hubert Wheeler, trombone, and Ed Galle sang several songs.

The Bluebirds will play every Monday night and will receive their pay according to the gate receipts.
DO YOU KNOW
That this is the coldest winter W. S. N. S. students have seen for many years?

Two feet of snow and thirty degrees below.

That skiing took the place of dancing—but there was just as much dancing as ever?

That the Varsity band has resigned and will not play for any more games this year?

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