

2-8-1928

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## 'DICK' PETERSON WINS COVETED ATHLETIC HONOR

Popular Athlete Is First To Be Awarded Place On Moser Trophy

The silver loving cup donated by J. B. Moser is to be awarded annually to the football athlete who exhibits the greatest athletic prowess and scholastic effort. There were many candidates for this award but the committee of faculty members appointed by President Black decided on Captain Richard Peterson.

Dick is one of the most popular members of this year's squad, and was a great inspiration to the team. He gained his start in the football game at Hamilton, Mont., from where he moved to Wenatchee. Here he starred in football and track. He holds the Wenatchee district high school record for the low hurdles, and is a member of the state champion relay team. He is twenty-two years of age, is rather slight in build, but big things come in little packages. It is expected that he will be an important cog in next year's team.

J. B. Moser is a local merchant and a well known booster of the Crimson and Black athletic teams.

## THRILLER IS LOST TO C. P. S. BY CLOSE SCORE

Tacoma Loggers Revenge Previous Defeat; Jensen, Hannus Star

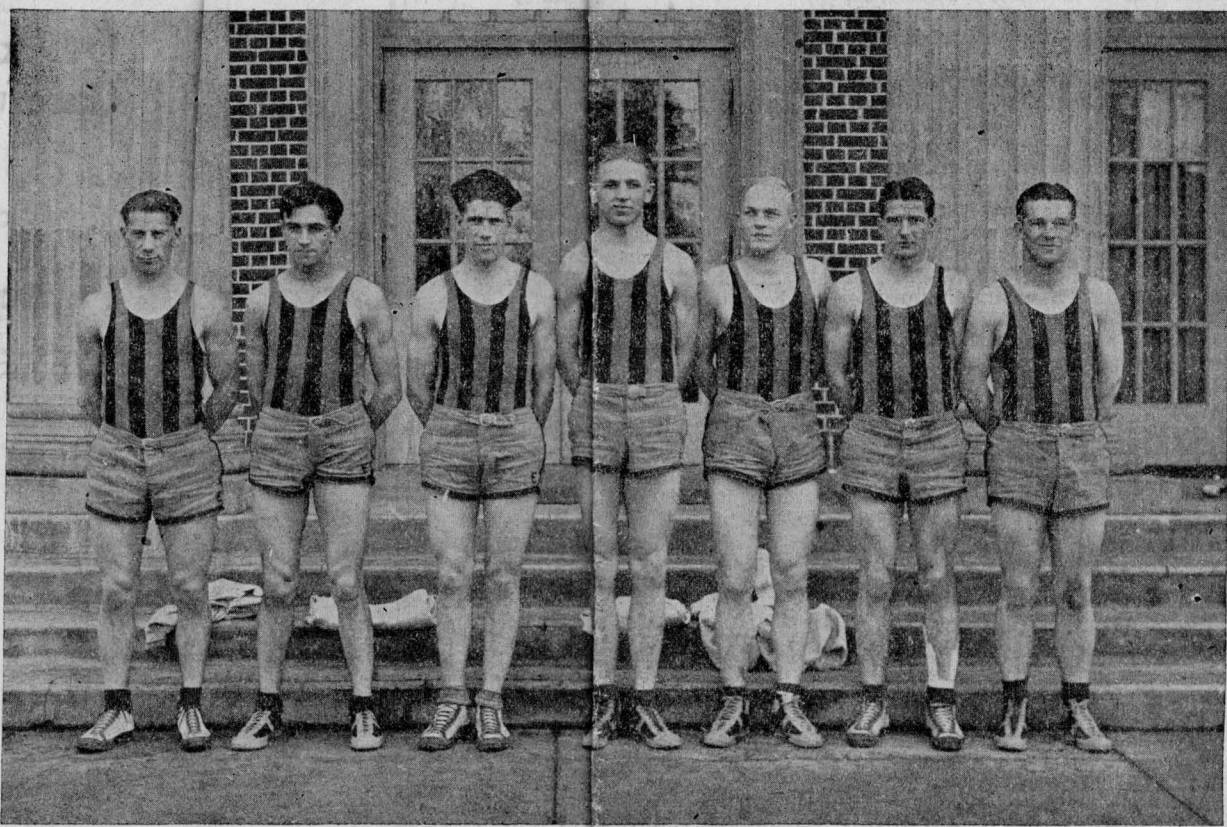
In a red hot game Saturday night, that was a thriller from start to finish, the College of Puget Sound Loggers avenged their previous defeat of a week ago, which the Wildcats handed them on their own floor. The game was one that kept spectators on their toes until the last gun, neither team having a lead of more than 4 points at any time, while in offensive and defensive strength they were evenly matched. Poor rebound work by the Normal cost them the game.

The Wildcats scored first, but C. P. S. tied the count immediately with Ferguson's perfect loop. It was again tied at 5 all, after 7 minutes of play. Normal lead at half time by a single point, 12 to 11.

The Loggers started the second half with a rush, when Hannus broke thru the Normal defense by fast dribble work and scored two field goals. Two long shots by Rodgers shortened their lead to one point, 19 and 18, but Normal could not again regain the lead. (Continued on page four)

## Sportsmanship Essential to Good Will

Sportsmanship, the moral code of athletics, expressed and compressed in thirteen letters: It implies fairness and justice in our every day life with those with whom we come in contact. It can and should be applied to every social situation. Why is it so significant to W. S. N. S. at this time? Just this! During the next two weeks the Normal basketball team will meet teams from six higher educational institutions of Washington. They represent a student body drawn from every nook and corner of this state. While they are our rivals, at the same time they are our guests. It's up to us whether these students leave with a good or bad impression of this school. Dr. Spencer, president of the University of Washington, said in an address here, "You are your school" If every student takes (Continued on Page Two.)



Ellensburg Normal Varsity Squad, Left to Right: Knoell, McMahon, Thomas, Morrison, Jensen, Lewellen, Rodgers

## BRILLIANT CHENEY TEAM DEFEATS NORMAL

Beautiful Playing of Benner And Hames Features Surprise Contest

Cheney upset the dope bucket Friday night, and put a nick in W. S. N. S.'s hopes for a basketball championship. The Indians played aggressive basketball from the start. A fast running attack coupled with uncanny ability to sink baskets from any angle or position, gave them a lead of 27 to 7 in the first half.

Normal scored first when McMackin sunk a close one, Cheney then forged ahead on a converted free throw and a field goal, and soon established a lead that was never threatened. The Crimson and Black rallied in the last half and outplayed the Indians, holding them to 6 points while they were scoring 15, but could not overcome Cheney's early lead.

Benner's shooting, floor work and dribbling was a feature while Hames at guard displayed an accurate one hand shot that was nearly impossible to guard. Jensen played a good defensive game and led the scoring for the Normal. Rodgers Morrison and McMahon could not locate the basket, missing shot after shot. The final score was 33 to 21.

The line-ups:  
NORMAL  
Rodgers F  
McMackin, 2 F  
Morrison, 4 C  
McMahon, 1 G  
Jensen, 6 G  
Substitutes: Normal — Panzika, 4; Lewellen, 4; Knoell; Cheney, Fishback, Duvall.  
Referee: Cook scorer, Elliott.  
Are we downhearted? We'll say not! Let's go!

## Frosh Rehabilitate Finances By Class Dues Levy

It has been necessary to levy a "class dues" fee of twenty cents per member of the Freshman class, in order to obtain funds with which to put on the party scheduled for February 11. These dues may be paid to Nelly Stewart at Kamola Hall, Lucy Richards at Sue Lombard, and Gunar Trantum at the Men's Dorm. Since the class is at present without sufficient funds to carry on its work successfully it is urged that every Freshman pay up as quickly as possible.

## Joe Cote

### AN APPRECIATION

Tragedy visited Ellensburg Normal School on the last day of January, when Joe Cote was instantly killed while working for the Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

It is hard to realize that Joe is gone. Just a few days ago he was sitting next to us in class, and his passing brings home with sickening force the realization that no man may be sure of tomorrow. Joe was an athlete of excellence the very type of ability that we never associate with death. When Autumn breezes come to the Botcho Field again, there will be a vacancy that will be hard to fill. Perhaps that is how we shall remember him best, as the peerless quarterback who usually knew what plays would net the needed yards.

And when another football season comes again it won't be quite the same, with no "Spike" to call on when the score is going the wrong way.

But more than on the football field will Joe be missed. There is a room on the third floor of the men's dorm that is different, and down in the recreation room there is something that seems to be lacking.

Joe Cote has passed beyond us and Ellensburg Normal School has lost a great athlete and a good friend. Joe is gone, but his memory will live in the hearts and minds of his fellow students.

## Third Year Group Hears Tales of Travel

The first Third Year Class meeting held this quarter was very interesting as Miss McMorran spoke to them telling about her trip abroad last summer. She told many amusing incidents of the journey.

Miss McMorran said she would be glad to give any information she could to those that were interested in traveling abroad. She also stated that she intended to go abroad again next summer.

Betty Crosby, president of the class, read the constitution for the approval of the class. This constitution is to be posted on the bulletin board at the library for class members to read so they will be able to vote on it at the next meeting.

## KERMIT RODGERS ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Kermit Rodgers has been chosen by his team mates to act as captain. Kermit comes from Bothell High school, where he was a member of the state championship team. He has proved himself to be a capable field general, and should be a great inspiration to the team.

## BABES WILL GAMBOL GLEEFULLY FOR ST. VALENTINE

General Good Time And Get-Together Planned By Committees

The Freshman party which is to be held on February 11, will not be an elaborate one because the main social function of the yearlings comes in the Spring with the Freshman Frolic. The several committees under the management of Dorothy Hofmann are working hard, however, and every thing points to a delightful evening for those who will attend.

The valentine idea of decorative scheme will be carried out, and a good program is contemplated for the intermission. Cards will be in play for those who do not wish to dance.

There will be a reception from 7:30 until 8:00, and there will be a committee on hand to introduce everyone to everyone. Dancing will start promptly at 8:00; the music will be furnished by Miss Olga Jacobsen on the piano.

## FRED BREIT APPOINTS COLONIAL BALL COMMITTEES

Sophomore Class Sponsors Annual Winter Quarter Formal

Plans for the Colonial Ball, which is an annual event given by the Sophomore Class, are going forward rapidly. The ball is to be held February 25, in the dining room of Sue Lombard Hall. Fred Breit, President of the Sophomore Class and the Charman of the various committees are exerting much effort to make the Ball one of the most successful events on the W. S. N. S. Calendar.

The following committees have been appointed:  
Decoration: Betty Maxon, chairman; Lyman Nixon, Dorothy Green, Rich Peterson, and Ida Johnson. Music: Adolph Roth, chairman; Bill Davis, and Clarence Panzika. Program: Dorothy Rheinstrom, chairman; Ethelyn Lamb, Beth MacInnes, and Bobby Lynch. Minuet: Wanda Johnson, chairman; Stanley Beck, Lauretta Ridout, and George Elliott.

## ELLENSBURG QUINTET ROMPS AWAY FROM BELLINGHAM

"Goody" Morrison Stars For Crimson and Black In Easy Conquest

Bellingham failed to provide much opposition Tuesday night, so they took their second straight trimming of the season from the Wildcats. In the first half the Crimson and Black squad loosened up and for a few minutes really displayed a consistent attack combined with accurate shooting. Morrison, Thomas and McMahon, were finding the basket in rapid succession, while the close checking of Rogers and Jensen kept the Vikings shooting "Hope Shots" from the center of the floor. The score at half time was 27 to 6.

The second half was slow and uninteresting, with the Vikings displaying a better offense, while the Crimson and Black slowed down. With a big lead Coach Sandberg made many substitutions, using 10 men during the last half.

McClurken lead the scoring for the Vikings with eight points. Clark, forward, was runner up with six. Benson at guard played a good defensive game.

Thomas for the Normal, though still bothered with a bad ankle, played a steady floor game and looped in three long baskets. "Goody" was high point man with fifteen points, McMahon following with seven, and Rodgers six. The final score was 42 to 31.

ELLENSBURG	BELLINGHAM
McMahon 7	F Clark 6
Thomas 3	F Anderson 5
Morrison 15	C Thorsen 2
Rodgers 6	G Benson 2
Jensen 3	G Naason 2
Lewellen 0	Subs McClurken 3
Penzika 0	Ericsson 2
Knoell 2	Jewell 0
McMackin 2	
Headlund 1	
Referee, Cook. Scorer, Elliott.	

## W. S. C. EXPECTED TO OFFER THRILLING GAMES

The Washington State College Freshmen team will be here February 13th and 14th, for a two game series. The Babes have the strongest team that they have ever had, and are rated to win from the Crimson and Black. While these two games have no bearing on the conference standing, they probably will be the best games to be seen in the local gym. this season.

## SPIRIT OF JACK O' LANTERN NABS EDITOR

Exploded is any theory of medicine that may hold that only animate beings may be infected with mumps. For has not our Campus Crier been stricken by that orge whose weapons are expansive cheeks? Yes, since Ted Kildall, our editor was inclosed within the stronghold of the infirmiry, our paper has suffered—be it from infection or effecton.

With yet a week of solitude ahead of him, Ted inhabits the lower regions of Sue Lombard. Or is it solitude that enshrouds him? For in his little cell is a bountiful supply of paper, and the moment his beheaded staff is sinking for the final time, Ted is there to rescue the victims.

And so from the infirmiry each week there comes a stack of written material—Ted's own. But saving though this material is, the staff yet needs more, and that is his management. Great will be the rejoicing when from his mumps cell, Ted reappears.



# CAMPUS CRIER

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Alumni—three quarters—\$1.00

### MAST HEAD

Managing editor ..... Ted Kildall  
 Associate editor ..... Frances Cox  
 Contributing Editor ..... Elsie Hansen  
 Sports editor ..... Haney LeBlanc  
 Special writers—  
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 Exchanges ..... Lucy Richards  
 Circulation ..... Ira Overstreet  
 Reporters—  
 Frances Geisendorfer, Jasper Crabb, Phoebe Chevron, Cecilia Krautkremer, Matilda Wellington, Hazel Elsea.  
 Student manager ..... Rudolph Seppi  
 Faculty advisor ..... John W. Wright

### An Editorial

"A real sport," I heard a grammar school boy say one day, "is a feller whut kin lose without crabbin, and win without crowin."  
 And there is real philosophy in that boy's remarks, even if it was elicited by a juvenile discussion on the respective merits of Mr. Tunney and Mr. Dempsey.  
 There is more to sportsmanship than being a good loser. Sportsmanship is the ability to lose without bitterness, to win without malice, and to play for the love of the game. And playing for the love of the game means hard play, clean play, and no shirking.  
 Sportsmanship is that rare quality that makes the star. It is the little bit of difference between mediocrity and greatness. And it enters not only into the field of sport, but into our daily life. It is a vital factor in the classroom, in our studies, in our student affairs, and in our dealings with each other.  
 Sportsmanship is not a creed, it is a mental process. It should not be practiced, it should be lived. He who has played hard and played clean, has achieved victory even in defeat.

Will Rogers and Col. Lindbergh have been for some weeks sending appreciative comments from beyond the Rio Grande in regard to the politeness of our neighbors to the south. They like them. Ambassador Morrow seems to have met a difficult situation at Mexico City with a grandiose social imagination that appeals to people who share the culture of Don Quixote.

The general cultural advance in America (as distinguished from mere educational progress) has been rapid in recent years. Is it possible that American manners and American diplomacy may yet attain a point that would have been impossible with the older concept of national character? May we as a people learn to combine tact and sincerity to an extent heretofore unequalled?

### ART THEATRE BATIK LOST!

Beauty has inspired the poets to sing fervent chants to Helen of Troy; it has been the cause of conquests of tears and of laughter.  
 But here at W. S. N. S. in the last few weeks we have had a display, an outcome far removed from all such noble reactions—the theft of a piece of batik.  
 This batik, dark red in color, had been taken from Miss Kennedy's office and hung in the hall during the week of the Little Art Theatre opening. But someone so selfish, that he could not leave it for other students to enjoy, made it a point to remove it. Nor is it the loss of the batik that is lamented, valuable though it may be, but rather that W. S. N. S. must bow her head in disappointment confessing that within her gates she holds individuals so thoughtless, so careless of their own development.

## INTERESTING CHANGES IN HYAKEM ARE MADE

### Staff Is Augmented, Plans Develop With Pleasing Rapidity

According to Kenneth Miller, editor of the Hyakem, plans for this year's book are progressing far in advance of what they were last year at this time. The selection of a staff composed of the following persons has been made: Joseph Morris, associate editor; Mollie Fitzell, classes; Frank Demko, men's athletics; Laura Hall, women's athletics; Zola Burnap, organizations; Esther Sandberg, activities; Janet Barclay, administration; Pete Wick, satire; Louise Thomson and Roberta Lynch, copyreaders. Business Manager Rudolph Seppi, announces the following additions to the business staff: Roy Bryson, advertising; Orlo Higley and Bill Nickolson, circulation.  
 An attempt is being made this year to make the Hyakem as differentiated from other editions as possible. The employment of new schemes of page and section arrangement and the use of entirely different stock and theme, promise to make this year's book far more attractive and appealing than ever before. Mr. Miller describes the book as being characterized by formal design in art work throughout. A pleasing contribution in color harmony in covers, end papers, and stock is promised.  
 Manager Seppi is formulating plans for a novel if not entirely new form of subscription campaign which will be announced before the termination of the week.  
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### Calendar

#### Winter Quarter

Feb. 11 — Freshmen Valentine Party.  
 Feb. 13-14—Basketball, W. S. C. Frosh (here).  
 Feb. 18—Leap Yer Dance.  
 Feb. 18—Basketball, Pacific Lutheran College (here).  
 Feb. 25—Colonial Ball.  
 March 2—Basketball, U. of W. Frosh (here).  
 March 9-10—Capain Applejack.  
 March 15—Candia Moroni Olsen Players.

opes which have not been returned to Pautzke's Studio as yet are urged to have them in by Thursday at five o'clock in order to be assured of having them in the Hykem.  
 Beth MacInnis has been appointed Literary Editor.

### Sportsmanship Essential to Good Will

(Continued from page one)  
 it on his own "you," to be fair at the game, obliging and courteous on the campus, and show an attitude of friendliness and good fellowship in social contact; these students will leave here with a favorable attitude towards this school that will not soon be forgotten.  
 Sometimes during an exciting moment of a game it's easy to do or say something we should not. Let's not forget that these rivals are fellow students the same as our own boys, and win or lose they deserve consideration and applause. Back your team! You bet, with every ounce of energy and spirit you have, and then some. But let's be a good sport towards the other fellow.

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Within the ancient barricades of old Kamola, deepest silence is supposedly reigning. But hilt! Two room-mates, so lately prayerfully bent over lesson plans, flop over in angry protest.

"Just listen to that, will you?" and your room-mate lifts her water waved head. From regions below come the sound of voices—nay, the noise of voices.

Leaning out over the bed you snatch your mule and bang the floor mightily. From below comes a powerful crescendo of vocal outbursts. "Well, we'll talk just as loud as we want to! They kept us awake last night!

"Humph!" and back you, the furious wielder of the mallet, wilt. Not until a great billowy pillow has been tightly wound over your auricular appendages, is sleep achieved.

But woe unto dreams! At 3 a. m. the fore runners of a host of alarm clocks peel forth and hereafter sleep becomes a much sought fugitive.

Four hours later you scramble out of bed, snatch your accessories and dash for the lavatory, where you heroically battle for a chance to douse your countenance beneath the soapy waves. At length, after lunging from left to right pedal extremity and back again for times innumerable, you crowd in line, where, from either side, you are elbowed, pushed and shoved. When from the fray you emerge, you are nursing more than one spot that a few hours hence will be the center of a gloriously tinted area.

Breakfast you speedily consume; then off to classes you fly; sit in mute wonder; and then wearily struggle home. A twist of the key and into your prison cell you stride; look around and glare. It's not like you left it—no siree! Window shades rolled as high as the manufacturers could ever entertain wild dreams of their going; windows open, letting icy guests invade the sanctity of your domicile; transom open, welcoming the shrieks finding origin in the far regions of the labyrinth. You groan, scowl and right matters in none too calm a demeanor.

But flaring as your ire may be, your longing to finish your interrupted dreams has not abated. Accordingly, you adjust yourself for an hour's bliss. Just as the elephants have begun to bray and the cows are in the act of climbing the chestnut tree, a voice hurls through the ether and crashes mightily against your ear drums, "Oh—Be-el-le! Be-el-le!" Then—"h—ere!"

With a wild light glowing in your eyes, you jump up and in a single plunge you bury yourself deep in an essay on "The Annihilation of Obnoxious Species." Such is the pleasure of living with others!

## GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE DEVELOPS UNDERSTANDING

Familiar Activities of Men's Dorm Are Exposed to Light of Appreciation

The scene is the living room of the Men's Dorm. On the davenport flat on his back with his feet dangling over the sides we find Babe Peterson, on the opposite side of the room parked in an easy chair, we see Tony Galkowsky, and beside his chair stands a battered long necked spitoon, wherein from time to time he is seen to make a generous deposit of "Snuff juice." In another corner the fourth member of the quartet of easy chairs is not having such an easy time, as it is laborously supporting the bulk of Kent Caldwell, who seems to be monopolizing the only sport page in the building. Red Frodell who has just entered the room in search of the sport page spies it in the hands of Mr. Caldwell, he stealthfully closes in on his victim and snatches the pink sheet from his hands. There is a roar and yowl and "Fats" gentle little voice vibrates all through the building, but it did not disturb anyone, for there seems to be several such gentle voiced people living in John Lohmbard Hall and it is not unusual for them to be heard even at 2 a. m.

After the noise has finally died down, and the rascals have compromised by tearing the paper in two, we hear a clicking sound coming from the basement and upon investigation we find Ira Overstreet and Geo. Hacker busily engaged in a game of pool. Not a word is being said, the air is electrified, Ira is about to cut the eight ball into the side pocket. Oh, Hail Columbia! evidently Ira has missed.

R-R-R-ing goes the telephone, "Got Her" someone yells. With a violent jerk the receiver (no not the phone) is unhooked and a loud whoop "Men's Dorm" is heard. After a number of "Who do yuh want" and "What yuh say" the person who has answered the call bawls out at the top of his voice, "Dick Mule-er on the tele-phone." "Hey Mule-er!" "Hey Dick," "Got her," comes the reply from above, and the bawler bangs the receiver into place.

Such is dormitory life, yet it isn't such a bad life after all. They are probably the happiest days of ones life, even if one does not realize it now.

## ROOM INVESTIGATION NO. 39

Old Kamola  
(GETTING ALONG WITH OTHER PEOPLE SERIES)

Walk in, look around and behold room 39, in old Kamola. Whose? Why, Nellie's and Mike's to be sure. Gay with kewpies, and so filled with people

that the room itself is scarcely in evidence. In one gap you see black cats that are reclining in feline poses on the beds, while masculine species smile at you from their places on the dresser.

But perhaps it is past 10:30 and the assembled throng hears the sound of an approaching footstep. "Quick into the bathroom!" shout the hostesses and into their private bathroom storm Florence Angelel, Margaret Kirby and Lucile Doersch, while the frantic Nell and Mike switch off the light and hold their respective breaths.

Not until the sounds of creaking boards has ended do the fugitives creep out from their hiding places. Then "on with the eats!" And here will we leave them lest the banquet makes us dash for Dad Straight's, pleading for a toastwich to be charged to our account.

## ROOM INVESTIGATION NO. 207

Men's Dorm  
(GETTING ALONG WITH OTHER PEOPLE SERIES)

Proprietors: Messrs D. Peterson, I. Overstreet.

Home was never like this, ejaculates the scribe, when after a timid knock he is told in no uncertain voice to, "Come in! stay out! shut the door!" Entrance having been effected the bombardment begins anew, know any thing! what yuh looking for! and what d'yuh want? If a fellow haplessly admits that he wants to write up the room for the "Crier," he would soon do an exit under far worse conditions than the entrance sounded, so I simply asked "who has a Buck to loan until next Saturday?" Silence prevailed. This is a good chance to discover what kind of a "den" I am in. One look is an eye-full. Judge for yourself.

Atop the dresser are nine or seven madammoiselles, displaying different degrees of pluchitude and short skirts.

They are all sisters but one, Dick volunteers. On each front corner of the dresser is an empty milk bottle, one of which was evidently emptied in a rapid fire manner, two worn out straws still being in evidence. The other dresser is devoid of decorations except for a large can of "poudre de talc (Azurea)." Mr. Overstreet says he has no sisters.

The sleeping quarters are good and bad, the top bunk is the model of neatness. Mr. "Varnell" admits it, but the other (???) All the blankets are heaped in the middle, pillow on top with the sheet covering the works. It looks like a shock of hay covered with a sheet to keep the rain off. Under the bed within easy reach are two "Western Stories."

The chair and clothes closet combined, set close to the study table. The chair holds the clothes closet which contains a pear of socks, cords, shirt, sweatshirt, and stocking cap that looks like a cross between an Irishman's green derby and milady's Easter bunnet.

The industry of both occupants of this room is shown by an alarm clock and half a dozen text books. The walls of the room are decorated with white plaster and one picture. "Mother if you could see us now."

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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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**Intimate Glimpses**

**ROY THOMAS—**

Roy hails from Hoquiam where he made his letter in football, basketball, and track. Twenty summers have made their impression, (with the girls).  
 Vocation. Watching the Green Room at Kamola.  
 Avocation. Studies.  
 Hobby. Taking his time.  
 Ambition. To coach at Thorp.

**KERMIT ROGERS—**

Kermit was born in Seattle where he attended high school two years. He moved to Bothell where he finished his preparatory work. Three year letter man in basketball, football and baseball. Was a member of Washington State Championship team, and was chosen all state guard.  
 Vocation. To get "hot."  
 Ambition. To teach kindergarten.  
 Hobby. Wishing every year was Leap Year.

**JERRY McMAHON—('Mac')—**

Jerry is a native of Ellensburg and 19 years old.  
 The first two years of his high school were spent at Toppenish where he made his letters in football and basketball. The next two years he made good in both at Ellensburg high.  
 He plays guard and this is his first year at the Normal.  
 Hobby—Athletics.  
 Vocation—School. Single by choice but expects to do better.  
 Ambition—To live to see a cleaner and better game of pinochle.

**FRED KNOELL—('Fritz')—**

Fred was born in Hoquiam 19 long years ago.  
 He was a letter man in football and basketball. Says he isn't matrimonally inclined (at present). First year on team.  
 Vocation—Peanut cracker.  
 Avocation—To be a coach like "Sandy."

**RAYMOND JENSEN—('Swede')—**

Ray is one of Seattle's products. He made his letter in football, basketball and baseball at Ballard high school. It is his first year at Normal and he has earned a football letter already.  
 Hobby—Kamola.  
 Vocation—Extra late dates.  
 Avocation—School.  
 Is extra good looking and wants to get married. He will consider applications.  
 Ambition—To have a large family to feed.

**GOODY MORRISON—**

Goody was born in Everett, Washington, twenty years ago. He received his schooling at Bothell where he made his letters in football, basketball and track, (and barnyard golf). He played on the State Championship basketball team last year and was picked as all state center.  
 Vocation. Visiting the front door of Sue Lombard.  
 Avocation. School.  
 Hobby. Asking for dates. Would like to have as many girls as the Mormons had wives.  
 Ambition. To be as tall as Dick Timmons.

**GEORGE ELLIOT—**

**Basketball Manager.**  
 George was born in Bothell where he finished high school. Letter man in baseball, pinochle and fussing. Good looking but single.  
 Vocation. Dancing at Kamola.  
 Avocation. To coach crew at Columbia.  
 Hobby. Girls.

**BROOKS LEWELLEN—**

A valuable cog in the W. S. N. S. squad, comes from Cashmere. He was born in Pendleton, Oregon, in 1908, and gained his first basketball experience at Grandview high school, where he earned two letters. His other two letters were won at Cashmere, making him a four letter man. Brooks was a two year conference man.  
 Besides being a good forward Brooks is noted for his apollo features, and Sandy finds it hard to keep movie fans away from him when the team is on a trip.

**PRESENTING**

**Coach Roy Sandberg**

Coach Roy Sandberg was born in Bellingham, Washington, sometime in the 19th Century (he wouldn't say when). In his youth he attended the Whatcom High school at Bellingham, where he was a four year letterman in basketball, football and three year baseball. Then came his college days at W. S. C. and here he played on the Varsity football and baseball teams. He was captain of his baseball team in 1922.

After being graduated by the Washington State College, Sandy coached for two years at Wenatchee, one year at Sedro-Wooley, and this will make his second year at Ellensburg. His record here has been excellent, although his basketball team of last year did not win the championship it was a good team considering the material that was available. He has turned out two championship football teams, and this year's basketball team looks very promising.

Sandy isn't married, but this is leap year, and he suggests he might consider proposals should any come his way.

**Physical Director**

HAROLD W. QUIGLEY

Mr. Quigley came to Ellensburg 3 years ago from Portland as head of the Health Education and Physical Training Department for men.

He was born in Canada but received all his schooling in the United States. Mr. Quigley comes to us as almost a true Oregonian for besides getting his earlier schooling in Portland he is a 5-year graduate of the U. of Oregon where he majored in Science. He is also a student graduate of the U. of Illinois and of Notre Dame.

Mr. Quigley's first three years as a teacher were spent at Bandon, Oregon, where he had charge of athletics and taught science. His work at Bandon earned him a position in the largest high school in Oregon in the same capacity. While at Jefferson High Mr. Quigley turned out seven consecutive state Track Championships. During his 8 years at Jefferson, according to Principal Jenkins of that school, Mr. Quigley followed the policy of developing the young man physically and of building character. Mr. Jenkins stated that in conditioning his boys for athletic contests he knew of no one equal to Mr. Quigley.

During his three years here he has turned out two Tri. Normal championships in football and is making rapid strides in the development of both phases of his department work. With the athletic teams turned over to Mr. Sandberg for the future Mr. Quigley expects to direct his attention toward the development of intermural sports, for men, where he has in view one of the broadest and far reaching programs ever undertaken in this field.

**Thriller Is Lost to C.P.S.; Close Score**

(Continued from Page One.)

Both teams played brilliant ball, with Rogers leading the Crimson and Black attack. Jensen's defensive work was outstanding. Thomas went out early in the game with a weak ankle; Lewellen replaced him, scoring 6 points.

Crow was high point man for the Loggers with 8. Fast floor work and dribbling by Hannus was a feature. Final score, 26 to 24.

In the preliminary game, Ellensburg H. S. was defeated by the Normal second team 19 to 15.

The line-ups:  
 NORMAL C. P. S.  
 McMahon 4 F Crow 8  
 Thomas F Croxell  
 Morrison 4 C Wilson 4  
 Jensen 2 G Hannus 6  
 Rogers 8 G Ferguson 6  
 Substitutes: Normal—Lewellen, 6;  
 Knoell, Panzika. C. P. S.—Ginn, 2;  
 Darrow.

Referee: Cook. Scorers, Elliott and Hubbard. Timer: Scott.

**Ted Kildall**

Ted Kildall hails from Lincoln high school of Tacoma, where he was actively connected with the school paper for several years. Ted is well known about the campus; he is president of the Frosh class, and managing editor of the Campus Crier. At present Mr. Kildall is in the infirmary convalescent from a case of mumps.

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