

1-10-1928

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## FRESH FACES, NEW STUDIES AROUSE INTEREST

### Varied Curriculum Serves Needs of Growing Student Body

New students and new courses are subjects of interest as the winter quarter begins. Reports from Miss Fowler's office indicate that almost a hundred students have registered in school who were not here last quarter. Many of these are of course old students who are returning to complete their required two years of work, but there are also a number of students who are enrolling in Normal school for the first time. At present the total enrollment is 556, as compared with a total of 534 last quarter.

Changes in the curriculum are numerous, including three new courses which have never been offered before. These courses are one each in the departments of English, Science, and Industrial Arts. The new English course is English 9, under Miss McMorrison, a three hour course in the history of the drama. In the Industrial Arts department Mr. Fales is offering a new course, Industrial Arts 102, a two hour course in shop organization. The third new course is Physical Science 104, a five hour course in junior high school physics, under Mr. Beck.

In addition to these three new courses, there are a number of courses open to students which were not in the curriculum last quarter. These include two art courses under Miss Kennedy, Art 100, a three year course in advanced drawing, and Art 3, a three hour course in art appreciation. Dr. Munson will have a five hour class in Biology 1, general biology, this quarter. A five hour course in Education 107, under Mr. Gray, is being offered for the first time this year.

The department of physical education offers three courses which were not open last year, two for women and one for men. The course for men is P. T. 10, a three hour course in basket-ball coaching under Mr. Sandberg, and the women's courses are P. T. 4, a four hour course in school-room gymnastics under Miss Allen, and P. T. 6, a three hour course in first aid and health care of the sick, under Miss Prusak.

Mr. Fish has two history courses which were not offered last quarter, History 4, a five hours course in Greek civilization, and History 3, a two hour course in Northwest history. Home Economics 103, a three hour course in household management under Miss Pendleton, was not offered last quarter. Industrial Arts 3 to 15 are courses for which the credit will be arranged by conference with the instructor, Mr. Hogue.

Miss Miller will give three courses in music which were not on the schedule for last quarter, Music 6, a three hour

(Continued on page four)

## LITTLE ART THEATRE TO OPEN WITH THREE PLAYS

### Formal Reception To Follow Initial Performance Of The Season

The Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg will witness the opening of its Little Art Theatre on Wednesday evening, January 18. Work has been in progress for the past three months on the theatre situated on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, and a climax to much labor will be reached when the showing of three one-act plays and a formal reception will mark its entrance into the dramatic field of the Northwest. The co-operation of the English, Art, Drama and Economics departments of the Normal school has resulted in the making of a little theatre of charm and distinction.

## HEROSIM IS KEYNOTE OF ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

### Dr. Sasnett Urges Need For Courage, Deplores Mediocrity

"Have a spirit of heroism in your chosen labor," urged Reverend J. Randolph Sasnett in his commencement address at the Normal School Friday, December 16. The talk followed by the presentation of diplomas and excellent music by the music faculty comprised the program given at 10:30 a. m. in the auditorium in honor of the graduates of the fall quarter.

"There is a hero in every one of us, but there is also the quality of cowardice in us all," said Dr. Sasnett, of the First Methodist church here. He believes that what we acclaim in the heroes of the day is not the individual but the qualities which he possesses and which we desire for ourselves. The heroism of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was given as an example of the achievement which may be made with courage present when all skill and knowledge would be useless alone.

In his message to the future teachers, the speaker warned that in their unselfish calling they would need much courage, and temptation would be often in their way.

"Defy mediocrity," he said, "do not lower yourself to the common denominator of the community in which you find yourself. Do not marry and settle down to drabness and mediocrity. Marry, but let it not be a marriage of that sort."

After a short talk by the president of the board of trustees, G. P. Short, the diplomas were presented by Miss Sophia Fowler, registrar. Thirteen people received diplomas.

A cello number by Miss Eleanor Hale, a piano number by Miss Juanita Davies and a rendition by Miss Ethel Miller with second piano accompaniment completed the program.

## REBUILT CRIER STAFF INITIATES WINTER PUBLICATION

### Experienced Newswriters Undertake Permanent Organization

With this issue the Campus Crier begins the second quarter of its existence as the school paper. In accordance with the decision of the student council last quarter, a new staff is appointed each quarter, with re-appointment in those cases where it seems desirable. The student council voted to accept the recommendation of the faculty advisor, and appoint Ted Kildall editor of the school paper for the winter quarter.

Co-operating with the faculty advisor and editor in the work of publication are a number of student writers whose ability promises Ellensburg Normal School a newspaper that, in make-up and content, will rank with any school weekly in the state. Heading the list are Frances Cox and Joseph Morris as associate editors. Thelma Peoples and Elsie Hansen will be contributing editors to the publication.

Miss Peoples has been editor of the school paper for the past year and a half. Special writers will be Betty Foley, Vanita Williams, Beth MacInnis and Gunar Tranum. Two holdovers from last quarter are Lucy Richards as exchange editor and Ira Overstreet as circulation manager. These people did valuable work in their respective positions last quarter, and were prevailed upon to remain.

Reporters will be recruited from Mr. Wright's class in newswriting, including the following people: Frances Geisendorfer, Jasper Crabb, Phoebe Chevron, Cecilia Krautkremer and Matilda Wellington.



MAURICE G. HINDUS

MAURICE G. HINDUS is an author, orator and traveler, who is qualified as an expert in his discussions of conditions in Russia. Two years ago he toured Russia, traveling on horseback and working with the peasants to learn from them directly just how they reacted to the revolution, the Soviet government, and America. His lectures are truly prophetic revelations. He visited Russia, Liberia, Japan and China during 1927. His featured lecture this season is "Asia Aflame." He will appear here soon.

## YULETIDE PARTY ENDS AUTUMN SOCIAL SEASON

### Dinner Planned In Honor of Graduates Is Memorable Occasion

One of the most enjoyable events of the closing days of last quarter was the Christmas party given by the Music and Home Economics clubs in Kamola Hall on the evening of December 5. After a dinner in the dining hall that was in itself a thing to be long remembered everyone adjourned to Kamola, where the social rooms had been decorated for the occasion.

A Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and special musical program were some of the features of the evening. Vocal selections were given as follows: Neapolitan Nights .....Mixed Quartette The Toy Shop The Elves .....Double Quartette Jean .....Stanley Beck In the Garden of Tomorrow

And of course Santa Claus was on hand to distribute his load of presents. Miniature stockings, filled with candy and nuts, were presented to the students. Santa looked suspiciously like a student well known on the campus, but after having known and loved the old fellow all our lives, we would not be so faithless as to doubt his identity now. Dancing wound up the evening, marking the finish of the quarter.

## New Year Greeting Song Fests Mark Meetings

The house-meetings held Thursday evening at both Sue Lombard and Kamola halls were mainly given over to welcoming the new girls who have entered this quarter. At the Kamola hall meeting President Sammie Anderson and Miss Kennedy gave a few words of greeting after which Nell Stewart led in some of the school songs. It was decided to turn the "song fest" into a party which is to be held once a month after the regular business meeting. In Sue Lombard, Elsie Hansen, president of the group, welcomed the girls. The meeting was followed by group singing.

## NOTED TRAVELER TO TELL STUDENTS OF ASIA

### Famed Authority On Slavic People Will Address Special Assembly

Maurice Hindus, famous author, lecturer and traveler, will speak to students of W. S. N. S. at a special assembly at three o'clock next Friday afternoon, giving his widely heralded lecture, "Asia Aflame," the fruit of a four months' tour of Russia and Asia.

Mr. Hindus was born in Russia, but emigrated to this country at the age of fourteen, took his degree at Colgate University, did graduate work at Harvard, and has since attained high distinction as a speaker and writer. His articles appear in such magazines as "The Century," "Yale Review," "Current History" and others. In 1926 he spent five months in a tour of the principal European countries, and in May of 1927 he began a four months' tour of Russia, Siberia and China. Mr. Hindus is regarded as an authority on the Slavic peoples, and has made extensive studies of Russia under the Soviet regime, his book on the Russian peasantry being held as a classic the world over. In addition to his fame as a writer, Maurice Hindus has acquired fame as a speaker. His lectures are regarded as models of lucidity, wit, and accuracy. He is justly considered one of the most interesting lecturers appearing before the American people today, and his appearance at Ellensburg Normal may be regarded as a bit of rare luck for both students and faculty.

## HYAKEM ENTHUSIASTS ORGANIZE FOR NEW BOOK

### Experienced Editor Aided By Advisor Plans Artistic Publication

With photo receipts on sale and special plans taking form, the work on this year's Hyakem is developing admirably. Although starting the work on the book was retarded, the results will be even better than those of last year due to the organization and cooperation of the staff members, is the belief of Kenneth Miller, editor.

Photo receipts may be obtained from the business office or from a special representative in each dormitory, Mollie Fittzell in Sue Lombard, Louise James in Kamola and Gunar Tranum in the men's residence. They will be on sale only one week after the Christmas holidays. Mr. Miller urges every student to get their photographs immediately, especially the second year students who will need them for application pictures.

The theme of the book Mr. Miller describes as suggestive of campus life, with an individual section devoted to the events of the year. The covers will be stiff and there will be a special feature section printed on antique paper in three colors.

The selling of subscriptions will begin next quarter. Senior activity lists will be placed in the slot for that purpose in the Hyakem office in the Administration building.

Howard R. Porter has been appointed advisor and Rudolph Seppi, student manager, will handle the business end of the Hyakem.

Mollie Fittzell will have classes. The remainder of the staff will be chosen at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Engraving is being done at the Western Engraving company and the printing at The Record Publishing Company.

## WOMEN'S FEDERATION EXECUTIVES HOLD SESSION

### Normal School Entertains Prominent Women of State During Conference

Chairmen, Board members, and past presidents of the Washington Federation of Women's Clubs will be the guests of the Ellensburg Normal school for three days, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, of this week. On Tuesday a conference of chairmen of departments of the organization is scheduled for nine o'clock in Sue Lombard Hall, where the general board meeting will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Bryan of Bremerton will preside at the chairmen's conference on Tuesday, while Mrs. Serena Mathews of Pullman, president of the State Federation, will occupy the chair at the board meeting on Wednesday and Thursday. The date of the annual convention of the federation at Aberdeen next June, as well as a tentative convention program, are matters of paramount interest to be determined at the board meeting.

Plans for the entertainment of visiting club women include a reception to be given in Sue Lombard Hall on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, as well as a luncheon to be given by the Normal school in the home economics dining room on Thursday at twelve. Board members will also be entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Elwood of Ellensburg, past president of the federation. Mrs. Elwood will be assisted by the presidents of the federated clubs of this city, including Mrs. W. L. Davis of the Friday club, Mrs. H. C. Fish of the Gallina club, and Mrs. Carl Arvidson of the Mothers' club.

Arrangements for the board meeting and conference are in charge of Mrs. T. R. Jacobson, general chairman; Mrs. Henry Wager has charge of the motor division, securing courtesy cars for the visiting officials; Mrs. J. A. Whitfield has charge of hospitality, while Mrs. George H. Black is chairman of entertainment.

The department chairmen include Mrs. O. M. Brooks of Cashmere, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. W. F. Schluenz, Waterville; Mrs. W. W. Stillman, Spokane; Mrs. Mabel Buland Campbell, Kalama; Mrs. Helen N. Stevens, Seattle; Mrs. O. K. Williamson, Prosser; and Miss Grace P. Gillett, Olympia. A large number of the fourteen past presidents of the organization are also expected to attend the board meeting.

## STUDENT BODY ENJOYS WINTER CARNIVAL AT MENASHTASH

Track! Track! Out of the way! No, you guessed wrong. It isn't a group of grade school children at play, but just a bunch of W. S. N. S. students enjoying winter sports at the Menashtash canyon.

The party left Sunday morning, January 8, about nine o'clock in cars furnished by the Chamber of Commerce of this city. Besides a number of students the group consisted of several members of the faculty and townspeople.

Several hours had been spent in enjoying such forms of inter sports as skiing, tobogganing and snowshoeing when the call "Come and get it" was heard. This seemed to be a magic phrase, for everyone flocked around "Chief Cook" Seppi's kitchen where refreshments and hot coffee were dealt out by the cook and his assistants.

Through the courtesy of Miss Skinner and her staff, the regular Sunday dinner was held over till 2:30 for the benefit of the merrymakers who arrived home at two o'clock.

The trip on the whole, in spite of a few accidents, was a real success.

Rudolph Seppi, student manager, says that, because of the popularity of this outing, another one of the same nature will probably be taken soon if the snow lasts.

# CAMPUS CRIER

Published Weekly by The Associated Student Body of Washington State Normal School.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Ellensburg, Wash.

Alumni—three quarters—\$1.00

Managing Editor.....Ted Kildall  
Associate Editors.....  
.....Frances Cox, Joseph Morris  
Contributing Editors.....  
.....Elsie Hansen, Thelma Peeples  
Special Writers.....  
.....Betty Foley, Vanita Williams, Beth MacInnis, Gunar Tranum.  
Exchanges.....Lucy Richards  
Circulation.....Ira Overstreet  
Reporters—Frances Geisendorfer, Jasper Crabb, Phoebe Chevron, Cecilia Krautkremer, Matilda Wellington.

## OVER THE WORLD

Airways from Argentine to Canada are likely to follow step by step from the Lindbergh flight to Mexico if we may judge from the metropolitan press. The flight has aroused intense enthusiasm for aviation, not only in America, but through Mexico and Central America as well.

Briand's proposal that the United States and France outlaw war as a possible means of settling difficulties between these two nations seems to be leading to a good deal of constructive discussion. It seems that Germany is willing to conclude a bilateral treaty of the same nature with the United States.

The largest department store in the world is to be built in Boston. Scientific periodicals are claiming that 1927 was one of the great years in the history of biology—the greatest since De Vries rediscovered Mendel's law of heredity. The discovery by Mueller of Texas that the germ could be modified by exposure to X-rays and variations produced in this way is the most important discovery in biology in a generation, according to dispatches of the Science Service.

## ENTIRE STUDENT BODY MUST BE SHOT

January 20 Announced As Deadline For Appearance Of New Maps

Look pleasant please! Smile! See the pretty little bird!—Such is the gabble that issues from the Pautzke Studio, since the students of this institution have commenced to pose for their portraits. Several have already done duty for their school by having themselves shot, but there are still many who have not done so.

According to Kenneth Miller, editor of the Hyakem, there are but few days left in which to obtain photo receipts and be photographed; all pictures must be taken before January 20. Ken also says that he must have a good representation from each class in order to put out a good book.

There are several reasons why everyone should have his picture in the annual, but the most important is that it helps the students to remember one another for years to come. Names are soon forgotten, but faces are always remembered.

Any student or faculty member may obtain his photo receipt and have his sitting at Pautzke's Studio at any time before January 20, and it is hoped that everyone will cooperate with the Hyakem staff in making this year's book

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## Calendar

### Winter Quarter

January 13—Maurice Hindus on "Asia Aflame."  
January 14—Crimson W Dance.  
January 15—Twilight Musicales.  
January 18, 19, 20, 21—Opening of Little Art Theatre. Three Plays.  
January 24—Moroni Olsen Players in "The Detour."  
February 3—Basket Ball with Cheney.  
February 8—Basket Ball with Belingham.  
February 13—Basket Ball with W. S. C. Frosh.  
February 18—Leap Year Dance.  
February 25—Colonial Ball.  
March 2—Basket Ball with University of Washington Frosh.  
March 9, 10—"Captain Applejack". All School Play.  
March 15—Moroni Olsen Players in "Candida."

the best that W. S. N. S. has ever had. Photo receipts may be obtained from Louise James at Kamola Hall, Mollie Fittell at Sue Lombard, and Gunar Tranum at the Men's Residence.

## EXCHANGES

Carl Hoffman, a junior at Lawrence College, Wisconsin, has discovered that worms can be made to develop heads in both parts of their bodies when cut in two, and if the worm's head is split in two, dual heads will be developed. —Idaho Argonaut

A college without examinations, no credits obtained by present stereotyped methods, routine banished except that which is self-imposed, a place where the student may get the most out of life—such is the university of the future prophesied by President Max Mason of Chicago. —Idaho Argonaut.

The longest English word recorded by any dictionary is "antidisestablishmentarianism," which contains 28 letters. It is defined by the Standard dictionary as "a doctrine of opposition to disestablishment; said specifically of a state church." —Spokane College Aromaz

Me and my shadow, side by side, at sundown on a dew dew dew day, were strolling down a lonely lane in Spain looking for a girl named Mary. Hallelujah, thought we, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling to sing the song of the wanderer in a little Spanish town under the moon. Suddenly we saw our Sunday girl on a moonlit stream of muddy water, with Sam, the old ac-

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cordion man. As we slowly turned away sad and blue our one consolation was that in a cottage small, by a waterfall, the red lips of our regular girl would kiss our blues away. So what does it matter? —Gonzaga Bull-etin.

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## LONGER TRAINING IN TRIAL TEACHING REQUIRED

Methods, Ten Hours Practice Teaching Places Normal In College Class

Methods and Observation with two quarters of practice teaching will be required of all students graduating in June or thereafter, according to an announcement from Miss Fowler's office. Any student teaching in a major department will be permitted to teach in that department the second quarter.

Exemptions from the second quarter of teaching may be granted by the Director of Training under whom the student has practiced. The exemptions will be based upon student's previous teaching experience or on a high grade received by students in their first quarter of practice teaching. If a student teacher received a grade of B or above, he may take up a unit course in the training department or an advanced course from the general curriculum. Experience gained in the first quarter is expected to be of great aid to students in the projects which they will take up in the training department.

This requirement will place Ellensburg Normal school in the Class A of teachers colleges, providing the legislature passes the law whereby the school may grant degrees. The principal objective of the new requirement is to broaden the prospective teacher's experience and to give her a greater scope of training.

## Miss Grupe Improves Following Serious Illness

It is reassuring to be able to state that Miss Grupe's condition is not so serious and has not been so serious as was at first reported. While it is impossible at the present time to make any definite statement with regard to the probable date of her return to her work in the Psychology Department yet her condition is hopeful and not at the present time particularly alarming. Miss Grupe is still at Ellensburg Hospital and reports will be given to the faculty and students concerning her condition from time to time.

Miss Grupe is improving as rapidly as can be expected under the circumstances.

Mr. Newlywed: "Little one, do you think I'll make a satisfactory mate?"

Mrs. Newlywed: "Wonderful, darling. Now look me over and tell me what you think of your captain."

He: "Girls are prettier than men."  
She: "Naturally."  
He: "No, artificially."

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### ISABELLA

#### PART II

Scarcely had the door closed on him when Isabella, darkly lovely, was at his side. Her lady-in-waiting followed, and disapproval was plain in her brown eyes. It was by no means decorous for her mistress to come here to meet this Genovese adventurer. Being a woman, she sensed a better reason than interest in exploration for Isabella's madness, and she did not approve in the least.

"Leave us, Mercedes," said Isabella, "I'll come later."

"Oh, my darling," she said to Columbus when the maid's stiffly disapproving back had disappeared around the corner of the corridor, "what did he say?"

"The same thing, Isabella," he said slowly. "He can't afford it—not after his Moorish campaign. To tell the truth, I'm sick to death, dog-tired of it all."

"Come with me, dearest one," she said, softly. "Oh, nothing matters at all any more. I love you."

"We DO care, and it matters a lot," he said, "Or I care, anyway. Not all you can do will ever convince me that I shouldn't make that voyage. It comes first, even before you."

"You're feverish," she said soothingly. "Come and let me bathe your head. Then you'll feel better, and in the morning you can tell me all about it."

He followed her, almost dully it seemed to her. Would she never, she asked herself, understand this man with the dream in his heart—who took her love and still said that she was of less importance than his scheme? She knew, too, that he would not succeed merely to claim any form of favor from her, but because he had a dream that drove him on far more relentlessly than love might have done. His scheme was so much a part of his life that nothing less than the accomplishment of it would satisfy him. And she knew that the money he would get would mean less to him than his vindication before the world that had made a thousand coarse jokes at his expense. He was a strange grown-up boy, terribly disappointed that men did not see his scheme in the same glowing colors as he, but determined to carry it through at any cost. She loved him, more perhaps for the little boy in him than the driving, unquenchable man that he was.

#### III

The door from the King's audience-room closed softly, and Christopher was standing before her again. No need to ask him how he fared. The hurt-boy look in his eyes told her that. She wanted to take him in her arms and tell him that nothing mattered at all, but she knew it DID matter, tremendously to him.

"I'm beginning to think I'm a failure, Isabella mia," he smiled. "But I KNOW there's nothing in the world can keep one from sailing to the westward and reaching the Indies."

"I know it, my dear," she said. "And I've found a way, a way for you to go."

He started violently, and his globe fell from his hands. It crashed on the marble floor and splintered into a thousand gleaming shards.

"A symbol," he said, as his eyes raised from the wreckage. "I'm a failure, a damn failure."

"Oh, you're NOT!" she cried. "Come, I'll tell you how to can go. Come, come with me—and HURRY!"

Three hours later Columbus walked away from the palace, and the gates clanged behind him as the watchman slammed down his pike, stretched his arms and remarked to his relief:

"His Majesty has at last tired of the Genovese fool."

"You are blind," said the other, smiling. "Did you see the tilt of his head and hear the song on his lips? Do you think he looked like a man who had been spurned from a king's dooryard? You have much to learn, little cockerel."

#### IV.

"But where, WHERE, WHERE did he get the money?" stormed Ferdinand, wildly. "You know and I know that an expedition like that takes MONEY! Where could he ever raise that much?"

Columbus had sailed. Four weeks had passed since the Genovese had put out from Lisboa. No word had come from

him—only a few fishermen had reported him two days out from land and headed westward. He had answered no hails—merely sailed into the sunset.

Isabella looked down at the heavy bracelet, the brooch, the fingers covered with sparkling gems. There was no need to tell Ferdinand that they were clever copies.

It had been worth it. She smiled a little to herself as she remembered the light that had flashed in Christopher's eyes when she placed the sparkling trinkets in his hands. Of course she would have preferred to have had him kiss her good-bye just once before he went out with that glow in his eyes and his head so high. . . .

She sighed. Men like that, men who DID things, never seemed to understand anything at all about women.

### NEWS STAFF CONVENES ON LOFTY PERCH OF OLD BUILDING

Thump! Thump! and puff! puff! So gasping for breath the members of the newspaper staff straggled into that chamber of prehistoric junk—the garret located in the central region of the lofty fourth floor of the Administration Building.

Whew! And each new comer settled down in comparative peace, his eyes popping as he surveyed the oddities of the room. The cause—pink gauze billowing over the chairs, the vases, pitchers, plates, jugs, ancient kerosene lamps, flags, paste, and boxes of twenty mules team spangles that served as mural decorations! Whose journalistic soul would not flutter to behold such fantasy?

But at length the editor took his position at the Remington and the bombardment of assignments was on. Neither mercy nor charity was shown as the missiles flew. He whose eyes were fountains of aggravating streams, was not expected from the fray. Even that peaceful one stretched upon the table sat up and scrawled down his list of would be articles.

"Heavens," sighed one in despair, as he slipped off the table, and standing in his chair, went through multiple variations of stretching. "This is enough to keep me filling the waste paper basket the rest of the quarter! Let's go!"

From his typewriter the editor arose and cautioning his staff to keep their eyes open, he gave them permission to escape. So out into a dark hall, trooped the procession; one moaning his perpetual grief, one clutching at notes and others heaving sighs of relief.

Thus endeth the first assemblage of the new staff of the Campus Crier.

A word of advice—don't give it.

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### Book Shelf

If news editors gave happenings in the world prominence of position and width of head-line in proportion to their real value then possibly the appearance of Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed" might be heralded on the front page, while President Coolidge's message to Congress might not be mentioned till Sunday, and then reviewed in the fourth section of the supplement, along with other literary efforts that go to make up the day's work.

Reviewers indicate that "Lazarus Laughed" is a remarkable play of deep significance. One of the chief things the actor who plays the leading role has to do is laugh. One wonders where the actor can be found who can adequately portray the part of Lazarus, the man who has spent four days in the realm beyond death and then returned to earth to laugh as no man ever laughed before:

Laugh! Laugh!  
There is only God!  
Life is His laughter!  
We are His laughter!  
Fear is no more!  
Death is dead!

Wife: "I'm not going to use the car today."  
Husband: "What's wrong with it?"

### RAYON BRASSIERE STEP-INS

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# HOOP MEN PLEASE ON BARNSTORMING TRIP

Close Scores Against Strong  
Teams Indicate Successful  
Season Ahead

With only one day's practice behind them Coach Sandberg and a squad of seven players left Ellensburg December 27 on a trip in which they met teams from three members of the Northwest Conference, playing seven games in nine days.

On December 29 and 30 the team dropped two games to Whitman by scores of 37 to 31 and 50 to 32. The first game, while rather loose and ragged in spots, was a battle all the way, with Whitman nosing out by a six point margin. Rogers was high point man for the Normal. In the second game Whitman's veteran team was working nicely and held a safe margin throughout. Rogers again led the scoring for Ellensburg.

Playing the third game in three days the team lost to W. S. C. on December 31 by a score of 32 to 19. W. S. C. with four veterans back played a close defensive game. After a day's rest the Normal team came back strong, losing to the State College by one basket. W. S. N. S. led until the last quarter, when Rogers was forced out because of personal fouls. McMahon and Rogers starred for the Normal.

In the last game against W. S. C. the local team led throughout only to lose in the last minute of play. The Normal led at the half 18 to 14, and the score was tied several times during the last half. Thomas and Morrison starred for the Crimson and Black. Thomas making some sensational shots for high point of 12.

Resting on January 4, the team met the University of Idaho on January 5 and 6, Idaho winning both games by the scores of 38 to 19 and 28 to 19. In the second game by a thrilling rally in the second half the Normalites were withing three points of tying. Rogers, Morrison, and Lewellen showed up very well in these two games.

The fact that the local quintet dropped every game cannot be taken as an indication of the team's strength. Whitman has practically a veteran team, W. S. C. and Idaho are both strong with several veterans each.

Coach Sandberg says that the team looks better than last year at this time, and with a week more practice they will make tough going for the other members of the Tri-Normal Conference.

Transportation for the trip was by special passenger bus. The men making the trip were Thomas, Rogers, and Ziel, forwards; Morrison, center; McMahon, Lewellen and Jensen, guards.

the American Legion benefit dance at the Elks' Temple.

Earlier in the evening the Crystal Serenaders, a local orchestra, rendered several numbers in the Blue Room of Kamola Hall. The music, according to everyone present was as good as any dance orchestra ever heard in this part of the country. Evidently after hearing such good music the Normal students couldn't stay away, for the school was well represented.

The special features of the evening were screen tests of anyone who wished to be photographed and the shooting of motion pictures of the dancers. These pictures were shown at the Ellensburg theatre on Sunday afternoon, January 8.

# BEAUTY OF WESTERN TOPOGRAPHY SEEN IN FILM

Revealed Natural Wonders  
Hold Large Audience  
Spellbound

Scenic wonders of the West, including many of the beauty spots of our own state, were depicted in a film exhibited at the Ellensburg theatre last Friday afternoon. The film was accompanied by a lecture given by Lewis M. Lewis of Chicago, under whose personal supervision the photography was done. Mr. Lewis's lecture explained and amplified features of the picture, and proved even more interesting than the film itself.

Glacial and floral scenes of our own Mt. Rainier formed an interesting portion of the film, showing much of the natural beauty that is so prominent a feature of America's great mountain. Salmon fishing in Oregon was depicted, and much of the film was devoted to scenes of Crater Lake, which government geographers have described as the deepest and bluest lake in the world. Mr. Lewis explained the theory of the formation of this lake, over 2,000 feet deep, filling the entire crater of an extinct volcano in southern Oregon.

But perhaps the most interesting portion of the film was that dealing with the famous Carlsbad Cavern of New Mexico. The extent of this natural wonder may be imagined when it is stated that in an eight hour hike one can visit only a few of the many chambers of the cave. The cavern is the home of millions of bats, and a cloud of these bats, pouring out of the entrance just at sunset, was first responsible for the discovery of the cave. But it is said that even pictures cannot convey an adequate idea of the wonders of this creation of nature. However, the pictures were accurate and interesting, and the large audience which had followed Mr. Lewis' remarks left with the sense of an afternoon well spent.

# FRESH FACES, NEW STUDIES AROUSE INTEREST

(Continued from Page One.)

course in music appreciation, Music 102, five hours, a course in advanced harmony, and Music 3B, a three hour course in upper grade music methods. Psychology 8, a three hour course in intelligence and achievement measurement, and Psychology 106, three hours, a study of exceptional children, both under Mr. Jordan, are the only new courses in the psychology department. Mr. Jordan, however, is also giving a course in Education 106, a three hour course in statistics, which is new this quarter.

In addition to the above subjects, courses in Social Science 1B, under Mr. Smyser, Mrs. Compton, Mr. DeWees and Mr. Whitney, are being given for the first time this year.

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