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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Campus Crier

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Washington State Normal School...

Staff for this issue: Eugene Lee, Charles G. Galloway, Metcalf Bennett, Carla Jensen, etc.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Each week enough copies of the Campus Crier are printed to allow one for each student and faculty member...

Often five or six Criers are left lying in the living rooms of the dormitories, and some may be seen sailing over the campus...

If you have unfavorable criticism to make of the paper sit it down and think it out, get both sides of the question broadened out...



Greeter in the neighbor! HAVE YOU NAMED YOUR ALL AMERICAN ELEVEN YET? THE SPORTS DESCRIBES HAVE NAMED EVERYBODY EXCEPT MRS. BREATH'S G'WOW.

And we can't see why they should not recognize her. It is this same creature who exclaimed 'I'm a girl' and 'I'm a girl' and 'I'm a girl'...

WE WISH THAT THEY COULD TRY TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN THE BOMBING OF BOMBING.

But what did you mean was not we won't say over the killed milk. We don't know what happened to this woman who entered but we've heard that she kicked the bucket.

WE WISH THAT THEY COULD TRY TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN THE BOMBING OF BOMBING.

IF THE SPORTS DESCRIBES DON'T TRY TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN THE BOMBING OF BOMBING.

The United States is our greatest football center in the world with the exception of California.

THE WINNING POWER USED TO BE THE WINNING POWER IN THE OLD DAYS.

NONO WITH THE MEMENTO AS BECOME SO SOBER THAT A FELLOW CAN'T TELL WHETHER THE BALLS IN THE FIELD OR THE GRANDSTAND.

An outstanding example of this is the famous 'seven' man in the championship game against the Bears.

ANN THIS DECEPTION OF CONCEPTS EVEN IN THE MINDS OF OUR AMERICAN ELEVEN.

blank proposal to light the torches of vision for eternal peace; and the others will then carry them to illuminate the roads to future international understanding, fellowship and harmony.

We, the people of the sovereign United States of America are, by virtue of the principles established by our forefathers, a peace loving nation.

The yoke is more adaptable to our use than is the sword. But that does not mean that we are a nation of pacifists.

Our duty is to promote the thoughts of war by our indifference to the considerations of the people of other lands. To make life worth living at all we must learn to live together.

Thirty nations have declared war on each other, and have signed a peace document to that effect. And while their representatives are in a huddle to discuss the problem, life marches steadily on and the powers still insist that 'In time of peace prepare for war.'

In fact every country is trying to advise the others what should be done, but shrink from being an aggressor. It's a simple case of 'I'll do as I do, but do as I say.'

We are too self-centered. Our cockiness in our national abilities is overestimated. Our boasted great American spirit of initiative is commendable, but it is developing a feeling of incomparable superiority in individual accomplishment.

Individualism is alright in its place but the individual will never become a world citizen unless he can think in terms of the international mind.

As a pebble is dropped into a pool of water and the circle of waves becomes larger and larger, until they have reached such a degree of expansion that they are lost from sight, so the mind dwell, not only in the home, but over the community, the city, the county, the state, the nation, and on over the seas, throughout the nations of the world.

Such a course requires vision, and broad-mindedness. It necessitates a knowledge of how the other half of the world lives. It means the adoption of a policy: Do unto your neighbor as you would have him do unto you.

There was never a time in history when the faculty of international thought was more urgently required, both from the individual and for the masses. And when each individual begins to think with an international mind the whole world will be governed by the right thought.

The churches, schools, colleges, patriotic organizations, chambers of commerce, rotary clubs, labor unions, lodges, conventions, lectureships, papers, magazines, leaflets, and attractive posters must constantly proclaim the vision of today—the uniting of all nations of the world into one great fellowship of brotherly love and fellowship. When the map becomes a national sanctuary instead of an international potentiality, and when every man becomes a plenipotentiary of peace instead of a mere regimental commander, then shall we realize the power of the international mind, and become world citizens.

—R. N. Harding.

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Athletics

Women

NORMAL WINS INITIAL START BY BIG SCORE

Nicholson Experiments with Various Combinations For Line-up

Defeating the Selah Athletic club last Friday in the Normal gym, 65 to 12, Nicholson's Wildcats showed a real scoring machine, any member of the team being a threat when in position to score. This was the first of a series of pre-season games and Coach Nicholson gave everyone a chance to show what he could do, at the same time experimenting with various combinations in an effort to find the best working five.

Due to the fact that the teams were decidedly unmatched it was hard to draw any definite conclusion as to their real strength as the Normal boys were on the offense most of the time. The Wildcats have an advantage in height, with three men ranging between six feet two and six feet four, that will give opponents plenty of trouble and will assure them the tip-off in most cases.

McPhee and Haney, making their first appearance under Normal colors, have the tip-off position to fight for and although they both looked good are due for some improvement yet. McPhee was high point man of the game with 14 points to his credit.

Morrison, another six footer and for two years held down the pivot position has been shifted to guard where he is performing admirably and should see plenty of action on the first five.

NORMAL TEAMS WIN IN OPENERS OF CITY LEAGUE

Making four wins in one day the Normal teams, the Normal Bobcats and frosh five both won their first games in the opening series of the City Basketball league, played last Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. gym.

In the first game, the Red and White team, sponsored by Gilmour and Gilmour, were battered about by the heavier Bobcats, who won 36 to 25. Sterling and Phillips, with five and six field goals respectively, led in individual scoring made possible by the teamwork of Exley, Hickox, Warwick, Guggenblicher and Sandberg.

In the second fracas, the Normal frosh lathered the Suds from K. E. Laundry by a 29 to 10 margin. This game showed more basketball and less football tactics than the opener, although both teams were fighting to win. The yearlings showed decided improvement over their last appearance against Selah high and begin to look like a real team.

Dixie Young dropped five field goals for high scoring honors, while Meyers, Bechtolt, Bruhn, and Lindquist did their share in totalling counters. Others who played were Mills, Heathcock, Lind, Morgan and Yerran.

The third game of the opening night was featured by the Y. M. C. A. win of 24 to 11 over the high school Bull pups. Arsanto, for the Y, proved to be a hard man to check while Lederle, Spillers, Morton and Jensen worked well together. Bvepple and Herron substituted.

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Archery Classes Hold Tournament

An archery tournament is in progress in the three and two o'clock archery classes. The contestants shoot a Columbia round with twenty four arrows, shooting at a forty yard range and a fifty yard range.

The highest scores in the three o'clock class were won by Gunda Morrison who made 31 points and Dorothy Salmonson who made 29 points.

Bessie Carson won the highest score in the 2:00 o'clock class making 30 points. Hazel Lord was second making 17 points.

The two classes will play off the tournament next week according to Nell Evans, student head of archery appointed by W. A. A.

PLEBES DEFEAT SELAH HI TEAM BY FAST FINISH

Sinking two field goals and a free throw in the last minute of play the Normal frosh won its first start from Selah high school, 16 to 11, in a somewhat ragged fashion, last Thursday in the Student Pavilion.

The Yearlings trailed the visitors until the last part of the second quarter when with the score tied at 11, Lind converted a free throw for a one point lead followed by a burst of speed during which Bruhn and Phillips each scored a field goal. In passing and floor work the frosh showed to considerable advantage over their high school opponents but were sloppy on set-ups and clear shots. Using a five-man defense, the frosh kept the visitors from working the ball in for short shots, forcing them to shoot from weak court.

Selah accounted for seven of their 11 points from free throws of which they had 16. The Wildcat's kittens were charged with 14 personal fouls through their aggressiveness.

With the following list of ex-high school stars, Lind, Meyers, Lindquist, Bechtolt, Morgan, Yerran, Bruhn, Morgan and Mills the yearlings, under the coaching of Roy Sandberg, should develop into a formidable ball club.

F. Coleman, J. Coleman, Lince, Hurray and Martineil represented the lower valley squad and all gave a good account of themselves.

Who's Who

"Will the meeting please get down to business?" asks a masculine voice hardly audible in the large reception room of John Lombard hall. Who it is from in this large audience—the house president, the ruler among men, of course—Mr. Harold Akam, more commonly known as "Ake." Harold usually cuts these meetings short so as not to stay away from the library or Kamola hall too long.

Harold Akam is a graduate of Marysville high school. According to some of the other students from there, it is the town of real football players.

For this reason he feels quite important. "Ake" is interested in athletics and coaching, that being his major field here. For his leisure time he likes to read the newspaper and the novel, also to sleep, (according to Nell that is his most favorite way of spending leisure time.)

You all know who Harold is. Give him a glad hand when you see him and tell him "hello."

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GIRLS' RESIDENCE WIN FOUR GAMES IN VOLLEYBALL

Kamola Hall Cops Series From Four Other Teams

Kamola hall has won the series of volley ball games in which the Off-Campus girls, Sue Lombard, Plays and Games, and the eight o'clock volleyball class competed. Kamola hall won four games and lost none. The eight o'clock class came in a close second, winning three games and losing one; the Plays and Games class is third, winning two games and losing two; Sue Lombard is fourth, winning one game and losing three; the Off-Campus girls are fifth, winning no games and losing four.

Ten games were played altogether. Ann Holmes refereed all the games. Margaret Short, student head of volleyball was entirely in charge of the series of games.

The members of Kamola hall's team are Waneta Lentz, Mary Round, Jane Meredith, Valeria Douglas, Wy McKee, Hannah Webber and Lila Slaughter.

The members of the eight o'clock class are Lucille Scroup, Marguerite Albert, Opal Martin, Maxine Prince, Evelyn Riley and Catherine Stephens. Substitutes are Elizabeth Bonney and Denzil Parsons.

The Plays and Games' team includes Emma Klemmer, Margaret Von Hoene, Lucille Scroup, Emily Waddell, Helene Allmendinger, and Noweita Howard. Substitutes are Dorothy Eaton and Grace Conrad.

Those on Sue Lombard's team are Lauretta Cooke, Gladys Ward, Norma Berglund, Josephine Verone, Margaret McClean and Georgetta Ward.

The members of the Off-Campus girls' team are Lorraine Reed, Elsie Crabb, Elise Tiffany, Ruth Edwards, Merry Masuda, and Virginia Fish.

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BASEBALL CLASS WIN TWO GAMES

The baseball class is winner in two games played against the Plays and Games class. The scores of the games are 11 to 6 and 11 to 5 in favor of the baseball class.

Members of the baseball class team are Lillian Mattson, Ruth Newman, Beulah Gynn, Mary Donovan, Erna Mowery, Amanda Bloomquist, Faye Conaway, Dorothy Eaton and Kate Zauher. Substitutes are Bernice Chamberlain, Edna Powell and Virginia Colley.

Members of the Plays and Games team are Hester Penny, Louise Lederle, Margaret Von Hoene, Emma Klemmer, Julia Marsh, Emmly Waddell, Ellen Wade, Lucille Scroup, Ione Mains and Alma Block.

The baseball games were arranged by Claudine Dudek, student head of baseball appointed by W. A. A.

Come and fish at the fishpond. Mother Goose Bazaar. Dec. 16. Training School.

GIRLS' HALLS VIE IN HOCKEY GAME

Sue Lombard Defeats Kamola In First of Series Of Games

Sue Lombard has won the first game played between the two women's residences. Other games are to be played to determine the champion hockey team.

Sue Lombard's team includes Catherine Conner, right wing; Alma Block, right inside; Norma Berglund, center forward; Irene James, left inside; Lonngren, right halfback; Margaret Ferrians, center halfback; Margaret Suter, left halfback; Faye Scott, right fullback; Vieno Pontinen, left fullback; goal, Julia Marsh.

The members of Kamola's team are Neva Seachris, right wing; Geraldine Brain, right inside; Florence Schenk, center forward; Nettie Radmaker, left inside; Dorothy Barber, left wing; Eiba Oleson, right halfback; Nell Evans, center halfback; Lucia Sovenski, left halfback; Lillian Manderville, right

fullback; Vevah Yates, left fullback; Esther Anderson, goal. Substitutes are Kathryn Bodrero and Mildred Derefield.

Norma Berglund, appointed student head of hockey by W. A. A. was in charge of the games.

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Campus Locals

Margaret Colwell spent Sunday in Casland.

Harold Evans of Tacoma visited his sister, Nell, over the week end and attended the Snowball.

President and Mrs. George H. Black and Miss Janet Black will spend the Christmas vacation in California. They will go by motor.

Myrtle Hunt entertained her sister, Henrietta, and her brother, Raymond, of Gig Harbor, and Hilda Morgan of Tacoma, last week end.

Alumni attending the Snowball included Laura Hall, Lucille McDonald, Vera Archer, Chester Reid, Sammy Anderson, George Hacker, and Clifford Cannon.

Jane Meredith had as guests over

the week end, her brother Harold, Beatrice Anderson and George Williams, all of Tacoma. They attended the Snowball while here.

Last Tuesday, Joe Wood came back to the normal school to register for the winter quarter. Mr. Wood is from Cowiche and has already attended school here two summer quarters.

Keith McDonald and Roy Sandberg motored over to the coast to attend a yell-leaders conference last week end. Mr. McDonald, better known as Scotty, kept very careful account of all the speeches he and Sandy made at the meetings, but due to a bit of thoughtlessness on the part of our noble yell-king, the valuable notes were left at his residence in Olympia. Mr. McDonald promised to have the information in his hands for a write up next week.

UPPER CLASSES TO HAVE PARTY THIS WEEK END

The sophomore and junior classes are planning a joint party to take place Saturday evening, December 14, at 8:15 o'clock in the student pavilion. This is the first class entertainment of its kind and it is hoped to be a success. Success, however, can only be attained through the cooperation of every sophomore and junior.

The outstanding feature of the party is to be the unique costumes—"old clothes." The first part of the evening will be a "take off of one day of college life;" the latter part will be dancing. Enticing eats will be served.

The chairmen who are busy at work with their committees on the affair, planning an interesting time are; program, Claude Musgrove; refreshments Alice Crosby; property, Daniel Jakey, and clean-up, Joe Bruzas.

Come on, sophs and juniors! Make this party a real success!

TEACHER WRITES ON CLASSROOM

An article written by Miss Jennie Moore, supervisor of rural training, was published recently in the service Bulletin, for November, 1929, a bulletin published by the Washington Education Association. Miss Moore wrote on "Building the School Entertainment Day by Day; Sharing School Experiences With the Community."

"Fathers as well as mothers," says Miss Moore, "may come to an entertainment which consists of the class activities carried on in their usual setting." Miss Moore gives many specific and practical instances of school room activities which may serve as interesting and entertaining activities for their parents. She also explains how so many parents today do not understand how their children are being taught, and says that a visit to the school room will help them to see better what their children are doing. Two types of activities are given which may be used as entertainment for the parents; regular class room work, working out their daily lessons, and activities for holiday observance.

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NEW CLASSROOMS ARE INCOMPLETE

Building Won't Be Ready For Classes at Beginning of Next Quarter

The new classroom building will not be ready for occupancy on January 6, as formerly announced, and because of this fact, it will be necessary for the departments scheduled to hold classes in this building, to use the same rooms as during the fall quarter. Following will be found the instructors effected and the rooms they will occupy at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Education and Psychology. Mr. Sparks, Psy. 2, Ed. 2, at 1:55 and Ed. 102 in A-310. Ed. 2 at 11:00 in A-402. Miss Hebel, Ed. 3b, and Ed. 104 in A-308. Miss White, Psy. 2 in A-205. Mr. Jordan, Psy. 4 and 1 in A-309, other classes in A-304. Mr. Thompson, Ed. 117, and Soc. Sci. 130, in A-310. English and Foreign Languages. Miss Leslie, Eng. 129 in L-1. Miss Simpson, Eng. 19 in the Training School. Mrs. Schuller, French II in A-304.

Health Education and Physical Training. Miss Dean, Biology, S. & M. 2, in A-303. H. Ed. 2a, in A-102. Mr. Sandberg, H. Ed. 113, and 117, in A-204. Mr. Nicholson, H. Ed. 10 and 116 in A-402. H. Ed. 116 will meet at 10:00 instead of 11:00. History 8 in A-308. Miss Alden, H. Ed. 3, in A-303.

Science. Mr. Quigley, Invertebrate Biology, S. & M. 4 in A-302, Laboratory. Other classes in A-303. Mr. Beck all classes in A-102. Mr. Leonard, Mathematics 31, in A-309. Other classes in S-3.

Art. Orientation in the Arts, Art 60, will meet in L-1.

Social science. Social science 1 will meet in A-310. Social science 109, Mr. Smyser's evening class, will meet in L-1.

WINTER QUARTER OFFERS COURSE IN VARIED FIELDS

Many new courses will be given during the winter quarter. Students are asked to look over these courses before enrolling for the quarter work if possible.

Health Education 8, First Aid for Men, will be offered for men during the winter quarter. Fifteen men can be accommodated in this class. Second year Health Education majors should enroll for this course. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursdays at 3:00 P. M. in the infirmary.

Miss Mary Simpson will offer English 19, Children's Literature, a four credit course at 8 o'clock. The class will meet in the training school. Miss Simpson has made an extensive study of Children's Literature and taught such a class at Teachers College, Greeley, Colo. All second year students, especially the English majors and those interested in primary work should enroll for this course.

French II will be offered the second quarter by Mrs. Frank Schuller at 11:00. Students who had French I the fall quarter or who had one or two years of French in high school are eligible to enter this class. Special attention will be given to the needs of each individual.

ANDERSON SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

Various forms of hypnotism with its application was given recently by Rose Anderson before the psychology club.

The speaker explained hypnotism was a process by which one person produces in another an unconscious condition resembling sleep. Continuing further she explained that it is a trance-like state and while in that condition, the subject is not responsible for his reaction to suggestions.

Health and strength of resistance determine an individual's susceptibility to hypnotism. Berheim, a noted psychologist was quoted as saying that no person can be hypnotized provided he knows he is able to resist.

Hypnotism advances through various stages. In the first stage is found religion, magnetic and magical procedures while "artificial somnambulism" represents the second. The third stage is referred to as the susceptible nervous disposition of the subject under the influence of an exalted suggestibility. In the fourth stage the dissociate state of the hypnotized patient is the essential factor.

The main values of hypnotism lie in restoring functions which have lapsed from normal relations but its practice should be limited to those who are conversant with its nature and all its phases.

Four new members were present, thus increasing the active number of members from ten to fourteen. The topics discussed at each meeting are proving to be real interesting and the club expresses the desire of a larger membership.

NEW BUILDING NEARLY READY

Workers are busy in the new building putting the finishing touches to the rooms. They will soon have the classrooms ready for equipment, but classes will not begin in the new building at the beginning of the next quarter.

Steam has been in the unit for three weeks now. Normal boys completed the steam connection, by covering up the steam pipe.

This building is the first unit of a new administration building. The old administration building has seen its best days, and has become impractical for the training of modern teachers. The new buildings that have been built on the campus, are strictly up to date in every detail.

New Books Are Purchased For Training School

Many new books have been purchased recently for the library in the training school. Nearly one hundred books have been added to the library. These books are of many different kinds and types, covering nearly all the subjects of children's interests and are on their level of reading ability.

The books have been carefully chosen, the author, the type of book, and the value of the book all being taken into consideration before buying. Normal students are welcomed to use these books for teaching and recreational purposes, providing they observe the checking out rules and return them on the date due.

The new books are now being cataloged by the librarian in charge, Miss Faye Conaway.

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Children To Give Display Of Work

The Mother Goose Bazaar, given by the children in the kindergarten and primary department of the training school, and sponsored by Kappa Pi, will be given December 16. The bazaar begins at 1:00 and closes at 5:00. People may come and stay as long as they wish, or may come and go as they wish, as it is a continuous affair.

The Bazaar is mainly the work of the children. The things for sale are for the most part made by the children. Many booths are a feature of this bazaar. Some of the booths are as follows: Toy Booth, Candy Booth, Popcorn booth, Fishpond, A Lollipop Tree and Sugar Plum Tree.

The Tea Room will serve a nice luncheon at all hours for 10c. The luncheon being cake or pie with a hot drink. The concert will begin at 2:30. Admission will be 5 cents. The children will sing songs and give a dramatization.

The children will be dressed as characters from Mother Goose land, and will be in charge of all booths. Normal students are urged to attend if interested in children or care to do Christmas shopping.

KNIGHTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

A meeting of boys was held last Monday evening, December 9th for the purpose of reorganizing the Knights of the Claw. The purpose of this organization is to act as vigilants at the A. S. B. activities and especially at the games. The Knights organized a year ago last summer but it was not a functioning organization this fall due to the graduation of nearly all its members.

An election was held in which Pete Arsanto was elected president. Leland Jackson, vice president and Lawrence Blessing, secretary-treasurer. Those boys interested in this type of organization and work should get in touch with the officers.

Poems Are Sung In Poetry Class

One of the little touted classes in this college is a small poetry group that meets twice a week. Contemporary poetry is read, or sung, or danced as the mood varies, or the poems indicate. A very impromptu group, it makes poetry live.

A poetry class on a schedule card can, and usually does, sound dreadfully dull, probably because it is such an unknown quantity. Except to a few the subject is regarded with distrust and avoided if possible. One of the reasons is that people are not taught properly how to read rhyme, or rather, are taught too well. A poem has a heart, and it beats; a poem has a walk, and it swings; and the reader should swing with it, and feel it pulsating.

The moral, if there be one, is not to give up early. Don't let your swan song begin, "On first beholding my finished schedule card."

P. T. A. IS SWELLED

In the recent membership campaign of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Edison school, 103 parents joined the association. The first large meeting was held in connection with the Book Week program given November 19. The interest of the parents was shown by the large attendance. The P. T. A. will entertain the sixth grade with a party as a reward for getting the largest membership. The fourth grade was a close second.

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