

The NORTHWEST VIKING



WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, Nov. 16, 1934

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 7

Vikings Battle Ellensburg In Final Meeting

Eastiders' Homecoming Tomorrow Featured by Football Mix Between Arch-Rivals

Wildcats 1933 Champions

Pony Backfield To Start Game For Viking Squad

By Phil Campbell

From Savages to Wildcats, not a very appetizing menu, but that's what the Viking football machine faces in the concluding two weeks of the season. Last Saturday they met the Cheney Savages, tomorrow they will sample what Ellensburg has to offer in the way of a fighting bunch of Wildcats in a homecoming battle over at the Rodeo city.



Denslow

For Ellensburg, Captain Denslow is outstanding. He is rated as one of the best kickers in the Northwest. He plays end and moves back into the kicking position, the back moving up to take his place. Holl, Burnett, Mitchell and Sanders make up the backfield for the Wildcats. They have a fast, hard, charging forward wall, most members of which are veteran players.

Denslow Is Captain

Coach Leo Nicholson's men have blood in their eyes since their defeat at the hands of Cheney and will be out there tomorrow to console themselves somewhat for this beating. The Lappenbusch gridders will fight a strictly offensive battle since they have everything to gain in this game. A victory for them would be decidedly pleasant since it has been a matter of some years since they have taken the Ellensburg boys.

Light Backs Will Start

It will be a pony backfield for the Vikings that will attempt to filter through quick openings in the Wildcat forward wall to bring home a victory. Mackenzie at quarterback, Boggess and Franklin at halves, and Holder at fullback will be the opening lineup for the Norsemen. The line will be the same as the one in last Saturday's game.

Outing Postponed by Vanadis Bragi Club

The Vanadis Bragi party which was to be held at Normalstad Monday, November 19, has been postponed to the following Monday, November 26. The postponement was due to adverse weather conditions. Clyde Kendall, chairman of the outing, urges all Vanadis Bragi members to sign up on the club bulletin board as soon as possible.

In selecting Normalstad, which is located on Lake Whatcom about seven miles from the Normal, as the place for the outing, Kendall says, "I should like to see Normalstad used more frequently by the various organizations of the school. I believe it is an ideal spot for picnics and think more interest should be taken in it by the students."

Blue-eyed Hero of Play Reveals All In Exclusive Interview for the Viking

That the play "The Admirable Crichton" is subtly clever in Barrie's own inimitable way, is the opinion of Randy Oberlatz, who plays the lead in the coming production of the Speech department. This social satire centers around the perfect butler, a part which Oberlatz has found "a most interesting one to work with."

Oberlatz is a handsome, blue-eyed blond, with curls that have brought forth signs of envy, and a voice that has caused many a feminine heart to flutter. He likes dancing, enjoys hiking and fishing, and has a hankering for tennis and golf. His two favorite stars of the silver screen are Leslie Howard and Joan Crawford.

After being graduated from Whatcom high school, he attended Normal for two years. During the five years since he received his teaching diploma, he has been employed as principal of Sumas grade school. Like the prodigal son or, as he puts it, the bad penny, he has returned to

Normal Women Arrange Dance

Crystal Ballroom Will Be Setting For Fall Quarter Informal November 17

Dancing to the music of Johnny Miller's seven-piece orchestra, the women of the Normal school and their invited escorts will hold their fall quarter informal in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel tomorrow evening.

The dance programs will be blue with white suede covers. Bronze chrysanthemums and autumn leaves will decorate the ballroom. The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruckmick, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Philippi and Miss Florence Johnson.

The following committees aided Louise Schulz, general chairman: Decorations, Jean Tiley, chairman, Eleanor Syre, Tub Conrad, Elizabeth Nolte and Marguerite Thompson; programs, Marion Cole, chairman, Helen Richardson, Marye Louise Harrison; refreshments, Beth Jones, chairman, Cleora Vaughn and Virginia Hall; patrons and patronesses, Louise Vistanaet, chairman, Ruth Wallace and Helen Gaddis.

About 55 couples have signed up for the dance, according to the list on the Women's league bulletin board. Punch will be served.

Fisher To Attend Meeting in Seattle

Tri-Normal Policies Discussed By School Directors

To discuss the problems pertaining to the normal schools of this state will be the purpose of a meeting held at the Olympic hotel, Friday, November 23, in Seattle. The presidents and the boards of trustees from the three normals will attend.

Those who will be present from Bellingham are: W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board, Verne Branigan, Steve Saunders, both members of the board, and President C. H. Fisher, who is secretary of the meeting. James E. Dillard, member of the Cheney board of trustees, will preside.

"This meeting has been very helpful in past years and has given schools better understanding of each other and also resulted in better cooperation," says President Fisher. This is an annual meeting required by law and held every fall.

Works Describes Progressive Body

Rose Works, student, in her talk before the members of the Social Science club Tuesday evening at Edens hall, explained the work that is being carried on by the League for Industrial Democracy, a nationwide student organization. Its purposes are to co-ordinate liberal opinion and activity.

The LID publishes a monthly magazine known as the Student Outlook, which contains numerous articles written by progressive college students in America.

Award Given

Most Inspirational Players Are Given Sweaters

Gene Warra of Aberdeen, Viking center, was chosen by a vote-cast Thursday night, as the one deserving the most credit in the line, and Art Bagley of Bellingham ball carrying half-back as being the backfield's inspiration.

At a dinner sponsored by the business men of Bellingham last Wednesday, for the athletes of Bellingham normal, Adams Style Shop and J. C. Penney Company offered an award sweater for the Viking football player who played the most inspirational game in the line against Cheney; and another for the one who starred in the backfield. The winners were decided by a vote of all the players.

Library Shelves New Book Sets

Collections of Reference Material Are Put on Book Racks Fall Quarter

New books were recently placed on the reference shelves in the main reading room of the library. There are three new sets: a collection of German classics in 20 volumes; the Dictionary of American Biography in 14 volumes; and the Library of Southern Literature in 10 volumes. American Poetry to Whitman, by Untermyer; Twentieth Century Poetry, by Drinkwater, Canby, and Benet; and books depicting the Elizabethan and Medieval stage, by E. K. Chambers are among the new books.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Harold Smith, widow of the late Harold Smith of the Music department, a group of 130 books on public school music and related subjects has been given to the library.

Office Is Busy

Students Sign Up For Winter Quarter Classes

With pre-registration for the winter quarter already begun, the complete schedule is given below. Students now in school who fail to make out their schedules on the days specified will be charged a late registration fee of \$1 beginning Monday, January 7.

Those who plan to do student teaching during the winter quarter report to Miss Hays in room 122, on November 20. Students who will be second-quarter freshmen in the winter quarter are registering in the registrar's office as follows: F group, November 12-13; W group, November 14; S group, November 15-16. Transfer students who entered for the first time on October 1, 1934, register in the registrar's office on December 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

All other students register in the registrar's office as follows: primary curriculum, November 19-20; intermediate curriculum, November 21-22; junior high curriculum, November 23 to 26; non-diploma and specials, November 27-28.

Fees for the winter quarter may be paid December 10, 11, or 12, or January 7. After January 7, a late registration fee will be charged those who have not paid by then.

Homecoming Attendance Remains About the Same

Representation of alumni at the annual Homecoming did not vary a great deal from that of previous years.

A large group of students participated in the serpentine Friday night and the bonfire following. Speakers at the bonfire were President C. H. Fisher, L. A. Kibbe, Dr. E. A. Bond, Coach C. F. Lappenbusch, Orvin Messegee, student prexy, and Art Bagley, Homecoming captain of the team.

The alumni luncheon, football game, and Homecoming dance were attended by both students and graduates.

Editor Chooses Staff for Klipsun

Pictures of Graduating Students, Faculty and Football Squad Are Being Taken

Staff members for the 1935 Klipsun have been appointed and have already begun on their work. The list of the new staff members is as follows: editor, Pat Allan; business manager, Don Richardson; associate editor, Barbara Shute; adviser, Miss Anna Ullin; photography adviser, Mr. Herbert Ruckmick; photography, Miss Hazel Plympton, Roy Johnson and Ivan Larson; art, Hurley Boggess and Dana Logan; men's athletics, Melvin Munson and Phil Campbell; classes, Francis Fisher; organizations, Nancy Jane Smith, Charles Wilson and Christine Albers; copy, Harry Goheen; faculty, Helen Hostetter; women's sports, Marie de Gallier; special writers, Mary Jane Holden, Beth Hankins, Stuart Fresk and Helen Hostetter; typist, Barbara Shute.

Student pictures and those of the football squad are almost completed. As yet there have been no pictures of the faculty members submitted, but the staff expects to have these pictures taken soon.

Author of Skeet Is Former Pupil

Kibbe Recalls Walling as Pupil In Training School

Dow Walling, whose autobiography was printed in last month's Literary Digest, is a former pupil of the Campus Elementary school, recalls L. A. Kibbe of the Education and Psychology department. "Walling," says Mr. Kibbe, "was a star pitcher on an undefeated Campus school baseball team in 1920, when the team was coached by Elwood C. Davis, now connected with the department of health at Pennsylvania State university. Later, Walling made the crew at the University of Washington."

Walling, who is the author of the comic strip "Skeet," in the New York Herald Tribune, has made a phenomenal success in his chosen field since his graduation from the university, according to Mr. Kibbe.

Tuberculosis Seals To Be Sold Soon

Christmas tuberculosis seals will be on sale throughout the State of Washington starting November 30. The funds obtained from this sale will make possible research work for the prevention of tuberculosis.

Pioneer efforts in this field started when Dr. E. L. Trudeau began his first laboratory at Saranac Lake, N. Y. This served as an inspiration to establish similar research laboratories throughout the country. Among these were laboratories at Baltimore, Md.; at Asheville, N. C., and at Denver, Colo.

In 1926 a gift of \$100,000 from Mrs. Josephine McDermott, of Seattle, in memory of her daughter, made possible research work in tuberculosis at the University of Washington. Before this time, funds were provided by the Washington Tuberculosis association through the sale of Christmas seals.

Weythman and Plympton Address League Meeting

Miss Hazel Plympton of the Art department and Miss Ruth Weythman of the Women's Physical Education department, addressed a meeting of the grade school principals' league in the Hotel Leopold last Monday night. Miss Plympton spoke on "Correlation of Art in the School Program," and Miss Weythman spoke on "Competitive Athletics." The talks were followed by an open discussion. A musical program including a group of songs sung by George Barbo accompanied by Margaret Morrison, former Students here, concluded the meeting.

School Clubs Not To Sponsor Rec Hours for Rest of Year; Board Committee Responsible

Richardson Heads Group in Charge of Securing Faculty Guests for School Dance; Secretary Also to Suggest Co-op Inventory Overseer and Accountant.

School clubs will no longer sponsor rec hours since the Board of Control voted last Wednesday afternoon to take over that responsibility. This was one of the first pieces of business voted upon by the newly enlarged board. Gordon Richardson was appointed by President Orvin Messegee to report at the next meeting on a possible overseer and public accountant for the Co-op inventory and audit, which will be completed during the Thanksgiving vacation. Ralph Shenberg was appointed to make a report on a Board of Control social function for the fall quarter.

Daniels Hall Wins

Judges Experience Difficulty In Picking Best House

Prizes for Homecoming decorations were awarded in Tuesday morning's assembly. Daniels hall won first place, a pennant, with its design for the opposing teams, a Viking ship and a tepee, and a general welcome sign. Harborview hall came second, with its representation of a Viking football player holding the scalps of the Savages, and was presented a lamp. Other organized houses receiving honorable mention were McCormick hall, Collett court, Barton's hall and Edens hall.

"There was considerable difficulty in judging the decorations and next year we hope to be able to give prizes of equal value to the two winners; one for appropriateness, and the other for novelty," says Vene H. Fisher, chairman of the decoration committee.

Those judging the contest were Miss Hazel Plympton, Christine Albers, Constance Ingerson, and Mr. Herbert Ruckmick.

Wilson To Lecture In Wed. Assembly

Traveling by motorcycle through the heart of Africa has been the unique experience of Jim Wilson, who will lecture here in a special assembly at 11 o'clock Wednesday, November 21. Classes for 11 o'clock Tuesday will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday to clear the way for the talk of this "modern Don Quixote."

Mr. Wilson has been in turn professional musician, college professor, rancher, journalist, and traveler extraordinary in Alaska, Europe, Asia and Africa. A detailed account of his African trip, in which he traveled overland more than 3,800 miles, appears in the National Geographic magazine for January, 1934. During the past two years Mr. Wilson has lectured to various audiences in this country on the subject, "Africans Are People." His lectures are illustrated with motion pictures and colored stills, and show a religious and political tolerance which is probably the result of gregarious experiences with many types of people.

Thespians Choose Members of Cast

Thespian club members have chosen "Hyacinths for Christmas," by Louise Helliwell, for their Christmas play this year.

The members of the cast are Eleanor Syre, Marion Cole, Fred Rosenwatter, Mary Jane Moergeli, Nancy Jane Smith, James Ahern, Oscar Starlund, Ona Conner, Ladd Shangle and Eugenia Vincent.

Every year, the Thespians sponsor a Christmas assembly, the last assembly of the fall quarter.

Thanksgiving Holidays Follow Dorm Banquet

Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday, November 28, at noon, and will end Monday, December 3, at 8 a. m. Edens hall will serve a Thanksgiving dinner on the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving.

Faculty Forum To Dine November 19

The Faculty forum dinner will be held Monday, November 19, in the Edens Hall Club room. After the dinner, the forum will adjourn to the Edens Hall Blue room for discussion. Dr. Irving Miller will introduce Dr. Arthur Hicks, who will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Misses Ruth Van Pelt and Dorothy Brosi are in charge of the dining room with the assistance of Miss Gertrude Longley. The committee in charge of the meeting are Miss Leona Sundquist, Miss Mary Rich, Miss Eleanor Osborn, Dr. Hicks and Dr. Miller.

The Faculty forum is a unit of the WEA, although it is older than the WEA. This club was organized for professional discussion and social purposes. The present president of the forum is Miss Nora B. Cummins.

Every member of the board was present at Wednesday's meeting except the vice-president. The Board of Control now consists of the following: Dr. E. A. Bond, Edward J. Arntzen, Miss Charlotte Richardson, Orvin Messegee, Christine Albers, Marie de Gallier, Joe Hager, Ralph Shenberg, Maxine Iddins, Louis Shaffer, Annabel Keller, and Gordon Richardson, secretary.

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Campus Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 16.
8:00—Rec hour in the big gym.
- Saturday, Nov. 17.
9:00—Women's informal. Crystal ballroom, Hotel Leopold.
- 2:00—Football game with Ellensburg, at Ellensburg.
- Monday, Nov. 19.
6:15—Faculty dinner, Edens hall.
- 7:30—Vanadis Bragi, Edens hall Club room.
- 7:30—DeMolay, Masonic temple.
- Wednesday, Nov. 21.
11:00—Jim Wilson, traveler, illustrated lecture, assembly.
- Thursday, Nov. 22.
7:30—Thespian meeting.
- Friday, Nov. 23.
11:00—Student assembly.

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'Dead Things Giving Birth To Dead Things'

After considering the reactionary move of Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, provost, in suspending several UCLA students because they wished to hold a meeting to discuss current political issues, we are inclined to agree with the Mexican muralist, Jose Clemente Orozco, that education in this country sometimes is nothing more than "a sterile ritual of dead things giving birth to dead things."

Free speech, according to the action of the political intimidated Dr. Moore, is an euphonious phrase. Discussion of any subjects other than those which happened centuries ago is apparently to be taboo at UCLA. No doubt the mossbacks will point to that school from now on as a "safe and sane bulwark of conservatism".

The flotsam of a decadent generation may find sanctuary in the action of provost Moore. Despite this, progressive college students really interested in the world of today will continue to read and think.

Now that the charges and counter-charges which accompanied this action have subsided somewhat and the real issue comes to the forefront with all its nasty political implications, we think it is regrettable that Orozco could not have painted his murals depicting the deadness of American education in the library at Westwood instead of the one at Dartmouth.

The best thing about radio in North America is that one can always turn to a Canadian station and find some real music.

For There Is Work To Be Done

We wish people—older people—would refrain from saying how sorry they feel for us. If we listen for more than the first sentence, we find out that we have no business being alive. There are too many people here, and quite obviously, the argument invariably goes, there is not enough work for the old people, let alone the youngsters.

We disagree with much of this current philosophy which allows men to decay. The world is too young for that. We think it is criminal to waste so much potential human energy marking time. There is work to be done!

Most of America lives in houses which are uncomfortable, unattractive, and far from healthful. Few American cities are clean and inviting. Still unwritten is the American novel, much real American music. Still uncharted are many scientific seas. Above all, still imperfect are governments, both national and international.

Why must we be the subjects of pity for lack of something to do when there is really so much to be done? The greatest task of today's college generation is to point out the work still to be done and then lead the way in the upbuilding of a finer world.

And now we know why he is called RED Reese.

Cooperation Requested

All students are requested to co-operate fully with the Sociology classes in filling out questionnaires which will be distributed. The results will be confidential.

Eastern Washington Etude

By Harlan Jones



'Tis a hot and peaceful afternoon and we see our row of characters come trundling their weary bones on little wheelbarrows down out of a forest of green oblong trees over the yellow earth to a brown shack by a green river of cold water. All five principals travel down over the yellow earth and soon are slamming the door of the little brown shack. Smoke rises, they go to bed, the night wind sighs dolorously through oblong green trees with pasted-on trunks . . .

Sun Also Rises

The sun comes up over the yellow earth and it's morning all around the edges of a robin-egg sky. Out of the brown shack emerge our five characters, a large-nosed one, one with a very large mouth, the three others. The two first mentioned have a pack sack. Are they going traveling? A tin fish jumps in the green river back of the paint-box-brown shack. Yes, they are going traveling. The three minor characters sneer as they all get into a black car.

"I'll bet you a government copper that you don't go."

"I'll bet you a government copper that we do," answers the one with the mouth.

Here They Come

Now place a lighted match for the sun-up at the middle of the bowl of robin-egg blue that's the sky and get ready for some fast action. Here they come; there they go! A black car is parked. Five wilting straw characters struggle down through red-hot freight yards which sizzle like bacon as the sun pours down. Only the three minor characters come back out of the red-hot freight yards which sizzle like ham as the sun pours down. Is the heat too much for our long-nosed hero and his open-mouthed companion? Do they find frigidaire accommodations and do they travel?

Hallowe'en Moon Rises



Blow the match out. A Hallowe'en moon of bright orange pares away livid yellow-green shadows around an empty brown shack by a green river of cold water. A figure appears, another, another; the three stand alone, covered with the gray filmy dust of the road that stretches through the night. They stand with arms akimbo and look about.

Long afterwards, all three wriekishly shriek at the Hallowe'en moon of bright orange, and blow over oblong green trees in their rage. It is so, dear reader, for our two heroes jump off the train by the little brown shack which stands on the straw-colored earth that is as flat as a pancake.

Cosmopolitan Books Catalogued for Club

The International Relations club has recently received a number of books whose contents are of interest to its members for study and discussion purposes. The books are international in scope and cover topics of timely importance.

Such titles as "A Study of Bolshevik Rule," by Maxwell, "The Heritage of Freedom," by Shotwell, "New Governments in Europe," by Buell, are on the list.

Campi Coast to Coast

By Nancy Jane Smith

Perhaps panning, like charity, should begin at home. In speaking of the University of Washington concert season, last week's Viking says "the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo brings a symphony orchestra with a corpse de ballet of 60."

When a professor at Syracuse fell asleep during class, the students very thoughtfully allowed him to remain asleep until the end of the period.

The freshman military ball committee at the University of Minnesota believes in novelty. They plan to attach the dance tickets to five white mice and release them on the campus.

According to one college weekly, it takes the average man student four years to learn that women, gin, and deans are not to be trusted; that life requires at least five hours of sleep a night that you can't invite three girls to the same dance without getting in bad with at least two of them; and that pipe smoking is manly and romantic.

Co-eds at Edinburg university, according to recently returned American students, not only have to pay

their own carfare but always buy their own theatre tickets. Thrifty men, those Scots!

Who mentioned the unemployed? To date, only two of the 158 graduates of the class of 1934 of Arizona State Teachers' college have not received jobs.

A cribbage contest has been started among the fraternities of the University of New Hampshire. Other intramural duels are taking place at the Virginia Polytechnic institute with ping-pong and checkers.

Spats have been adopted by the University of Wisconsin band. They are white with little red buttons, colors of the Badger institution.

Students of the PLC physics department recently set up a glass-blowing apparatus to be used for experimental purposes. They're forever blowing glasses.

Scientists of Cornell university have raised two sheep that have never eaten a blade of grass. They have lived solely on synthetic diets of casein, cellulose, starch, vitamin concentrates, and salts.



Who's Who On the Campus

By June Larson

Logically speaking, the premier who's who of this quarter should be a freshman. Check! His popularity has already been vouched for by the rest of the freshman in the class elections. He's not a native of this part of the country, was born in Utah and is another one of the delegation from Aberdeen. He attended Weatherwax high school. He hangs his hat at Mrs. Barton's.

And then there's the freshman girl, equally prominent, who graduated from Fairhaven high and caters to men with black eyes. The lass is Irish, has black curly hair and snapping eyes. She has a twin sister coming up next year to complete the scene. She's one of the new Valkyries.

Answers will be found among the advertisements.

Satire, Humor, Or Adventure Feature In Popular Drama

Way back in the '70s when men were men, women wore bustles, and everyone wore long faces (in public) is pictured in "Age of Innocence." Irene Dunne and Jhn Boles have the leads in this cinema of Edith Wharton's famed novel. The tedious action of the play keeps it from being ranked high by the critics.

Helen Hayes gives an excellent performance as Maggie Shand in the screen production of Sir James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows." Here we find Maggie typifying the mouse-like, stay-at-home wife who is responsible for her conceited husband's success. Of course, he is unconscious of the fact, and struts around 'til—well, thereby hangs a tale, and one you'll like.

For some good old-fashioned laughs, we recommend "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Pauline Lord and Zasu Pitts.

George Kaufman, co-author of "Of Thee I Sing," brings to the stage, "Merrily We Roll Along," a brilliant satire on our own society.

Little Man, What Now?

Reviewed by Mary-Jane Holden

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Rudolf Ditzgen (Hans Fallada, pseud.) Simon and Schuster, N. Y., 1933. 399 pages. \$2.25.

"Little Man, What Now?" is a simple, moving tale of love, marriage, and poverty in present-day Germany. No book written from an economic or political point of view could mirror the depression and its effect on the lower middle class better than this story of one young couple striving against overwhelming odds.

The story begins with Bunny and Johannes Pinneberg, who later share the leading roles with a baby son. After the somewhat hasty Pinneberg marriage, they move to Duhcerow, where Johannes is a cog in the wheel of "Emil Kleinholz, Corn, Manure, and Fodders." Employment ceases, and the young people go to Berlin to reside with Mia Pinneberg, Johannes' shrewd, dissolute, ex-barmaid mother. Johannes finds that his references from the fertilizer business are rather useless in getting a position at Mandel's exclusive haberdashery, but he gets the place. Finally this job is lost, too, and Bunny's mending by the hour supplements a meager government compensation. The tale comes to a dreary conclusion with the reader wondering—little man, what now?

The trials of the Pinnebergs would make rather dull reading if Fallada had not selected his details skillfully and presented them with tenderness and humor. Pinneberg is, indeed, a little man—idealistic, but smaller than the wily Jachmann or his consort, Mia. The reader is inclined to laugh at the stupidity of the leading characters, but at the same time he sympathizes with their unfortunate plight.

The novel hasn't much plot, being merely a series of more or less related incidents. The absence of one thing is conspicuous—there is no strong current of political sentiment running through the book. Bunny is the daughter of a Socialist, and sister of a Communist; Lauterbach, a worker, is a militant Nazi; but Bunny and Johannes are not, anything.

If Herr Fallada's intention was to reform any real situation, he is doomed to failure; if he only wished to present a picture of stark simplicity—to give his many readers something to think about—then he has succeeded.

Football on the Air

By Syd Lines

Football on the air! Friday and Saturday afternoons become one continual round of fast-talking announcers and faster-running fullbacks. KVI in Tacoma, the easiest to hear Columbia outlet, brings weekly the voice of the East's premier sports announcer, Ted Husing. In the afternoon on Saturday NBC will feature Ernie Smith, the west coast's runner-up. And of course, don't forget the old timer, Ken Stuart, from KOL in Seattle on the local broadcasts. Perhaps the most interest will be shown in the coming U of W game Saturday. The broadcast will come from KOMO-KJR.

Enough of sports—to get a good healthy laugh try Jack Benny's program from KOMO Sunday evenings at 8:30. And a contrast follows: the Silken Strings. In spite of the number of salesmen freely sprinkled about the country, this program rates as very satisfying enjoyment. Should you miss Wendell Hall and Winchell from KOMO and manage to find the organ presentation from KJR at 10:15 you may think your evening's entertainment well rounded.

For the middle of the week NBC presents the feature known as twenty thousand years in Sing Sing, with Warden E. Lawes. The program, heard Wednesday at 6, is excellent radio fare, despite its gruesome caption. Of course, you may hold that it is demoralizing for little brother. In that case, leave the radio off until the concert program with Louis Katzman's orchestra comes on at 7, same station.

Captain Henry's Show Boat is one of the most parodied programs on the air. You might try NBC at 6 on Thursdays should you wish to hear their "southern accent." It is nice that the program is heard only once a week.

Ten o'clock isn't too late to wait for the familiar voice of Richfield's reporter. The pews, though not so late as purported, is presented in a pleasing, comprehensive manner and is not in the least tiring. This fifteen-minute feature is regarded as one of the highest types of news broadcasts, not being conducted in the sensational manner of some. Example: the KNX news flashes at 9:15.

Keyhole

Extra big scoop . . . The Boggess gent is going to teach inspiring tappers (and we don't mean knockers) in the gentle art of tapping . . . No kidding; it's serious. The class room is to be the hall at Seruvell . . . more later. (Sorry we had to expose you, old top, but we hope we found some pupils.) . . . And while we are scratching Barton's Hall's back, we might just as well sing you their new collegian pep song: "Bowla soupa, bowla soupa, bowla soupa, bowla soupa." . . . Pretty good if it works . . . Give 'em soup, and the feud is over . . . Him? Oh my yes! He's a four-letter man . . . Just four letters—D U M B . . . Kennedy is a football man too—you can see the first down on his upper lip . . . We would like to help Oscar Starlund in his newly launched campaign for a political gum-drop . . . We also would like to suggest the eternal dancing chorus with the "Ta-ra-ra-bund-de-a" theme song . . . Motto: We back our candidates for the last drop-off . . . DIRT OF THE WEEK . . . For Cal Davidson and Bill Ames we suggest some sugar for the sour grapes . . . Dave (the one with the cute brother, say the femmes) has the walking-out-in-est ways . . . when the company or the party goes stale he just coolly drops off on the north side without even saying "G'nite!" . . . Don't mention it—he may have a nasty temper . . . Messgege still has hopes—He drinks his bottle of milk for lunch, ooh so faithfully . . . What price Napoleon? . . .

Savages Hand Vikings Second Defeat of Year

Eastern Normal Gridsters Take Tri-Normal Championship By 12 to 7 Score

Anderson Outstanding

Vikings Lead by 1 Point Margin At End of Half

Cheney cancelled the Vikings' hopes of winning their first tri-normal championship in many years by defeating the local squad in the Homecoming game last Saturday by a 12 to 7 score. A 94-yard sustained drive by the Bellingham eleven made possible their only touchdown. Bagley went over the goal line for the score after Franklin and Davidson had each reeled off gains and carried the ball to the two-yard line. The victory gave Cheney the title as they had previously defeated Ellensburg, 8 to 0.

Although school sentiment gave the Bellingham squad an edge over the visitors, the Savages entered the game as favorites with the sport critics, so the victory for Cheney could not be called an upset. Outplayed in nearly every department of the game in the first half, the eastern normal came back in the third and fourth quarters with such a power attack that the Vikings were decidedly outclassed.

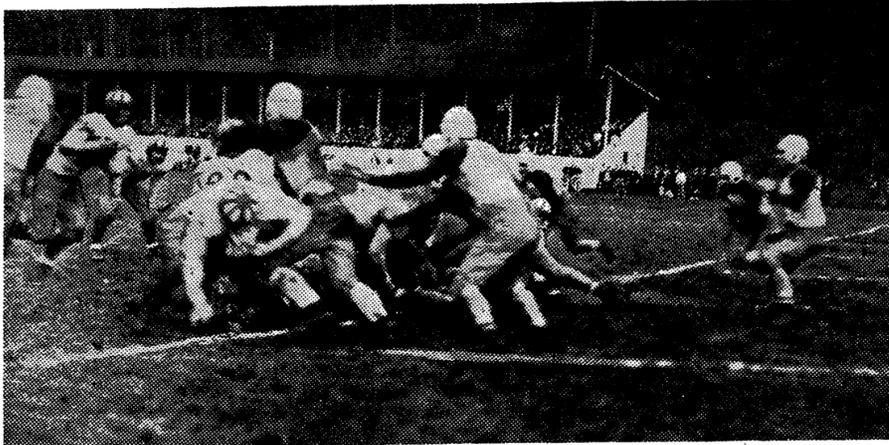
Anderson chalked up the first six points for Cheney after a beautifully executed play from the 38-yard line. Not one Viking laid a hand on the speedy backfieldman as he made the long run which started off-tackle. As the try-for-point was blocked, the Vikings were able to take the lead, 7 to 6, after they scored in the second quarter and Frender kicked the extra point.

Three times in the second half the Savages were denied a score; but with about seven minutes left in the game, they were able to shove the ball across. Anderson again made the score through the line.

Katherine Bowden, a student here last year, is now attending Washington State college.

Phyllis Smith, who attended school here last year, was in the city visiting friends during the week.

Reddening The Reesemen



The Vikings, fighting hard for a crack at the tri-normal title, forced the Cheney Savages to limit their goal line to stem off a touchdown drive in the Saturday afternoon before bowing in defeat, 12 to 7, third quarter.

—Cut Courtesy of the Bellingham Herald

Ellensburg Holds Record In Wins

Vikings Haven't Won Since 1922; Victory Needed Badly

Twelve times have the Viking gridsters tangled with the Ellensburg Wildcats during the past 12 years, and only once have they come away with victory. Their only win came in 1923 when they smothered the Wildcats, 20-3, and went on to take the tri-normal championship.

In eight of these battles, the Vikings have been held scoreless. The record shows a goose egg for Bellingham in the first, third, and the last six encounters. A win this year will do much to wipe out the sting of these defeats, and the Wildcats may expect a determined fight from the Viking aggregation when they meet at Ellensburg tomorrow.

The record shows that the Wildcats won the 1922 battle, 19-0, followed by a Viking win, 20-3, in 1923. The next ten years show ten Wildcat victories with scores ranging from 6-0 to 33-6.

1935 Basketball Prospects Good

Many Lettermen Expected Back; Light Practices To Start In December

From the number of men playing intramural basketball, a large turnout is expected when Coach Chuck Lappenbusch calls the first basketball practice. Vander Griend, Frender and Zambas are the only men from last year's squad in school this quarter. However, Dunnigan, Sollie, Anderson and Fitzer, also members of last year's team, are expected to return next quarter. There are many bright prospects among the new students, including Ries, McKenzie, Gagnon, Carver, D. Coffield, R. Coffield, Boulton, Ames, Stone and Starlund.

Light practices are slated to start during December but games will not begin until January. A schedule for the season has not been announced, but there will be the regular conference games with Cheney and Ellensburg Normal schools, and tilts with College of Puget Sound, University of Washington Frosh, and several independent teams.

Bell Appointed As New Ad Assistant

Former Advertising Man at State College Receives Appointment

Dick Bell, former advertising manager of the Evergreen, Washington State college's official organ, was appointed this week as advertising assistant of the Northwest Viking by Victor Digkinson, business manager.

Bell who is a third quarter frosh and has been assisting with Viking advertising during the fall quarter, will take up his duties immediately. The office of advertising assistant holds no remuneration other than the qualifying experience necessary to become business manager.

Others who have aided in securing advertising at times during the fall quarter are Barbara Shute, Jean Tiley, Elenor Syre, and Beth Hankins.

Former Normal Student Receives Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gudmundson of Inglewood, California, announce the birth of a daughter, Jacquelyn, on Friday, November 9. Mr. Gudmundson was a student at the Normal school several years ago and wrote the school song "Sing a Song".

Game Statistics

	C.	B.
First downs	12	12
Yards from scrimmage	226	154
Passes attempted	7	8
Passes completed	4	2
Yards from passes	30	36
Passes intercepted	1	0
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost, penalties	70	70

Viking Spotlight

By Melvin Munson

Leo Nicholson, Ellensburg's head football coach, doesn't write shorthand, but he certainly writes a fast longhand. Sheets and sheets of paper bulged out of Nicholson's coat as he left the grandstand last Saturday. He picked up a lot of information, but not enough to do him any good in tomorrow's game. (We hope!)

To mention heroes in last week's contest would be next to impossible. However, we can take it, so here goes. Among the men in the backfield who deserved honorable mention were Captain Art Bagley, Fay Franklin and Don Holder. These men not only played good ball offensively but were death on opposing ball carriers as well. In the line, Tomco, Miller, and Ullin were outstanding.

Don't believe everything you hear. Last week Cheney boasted of a Mr. Peterson, who could do anything with a football but make it sing. Nothing was said of the Mr. Anderson who was the individual hero of last week's contest. Anderson made two touchdowns, several long runs, did some good passing, and backed up the line very well on the defense. Peterson played part of the game, too!

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PHONES 126 and 127

Give Us a Daily Thought

School League Basket Teams Get Attention

Swampers and Vikings Seem To Be Class of Intramural Ball League

Stutz Shows Good Stuff

Frosh and Port-siders Look To Be Promising Teams

Intramural basketball, the pride of winter sports, is gradually hitting its stride and should soon be in high gear with the football season coming to a close.

Two teams that loom as real threats for first-place winners are the Swampers and the Northwest Vikings. Each has won its games so far. The Swampers are mostly football men who live downtown. They looked good last Monday night in taking Barton's hall to a 40-32 beating, and Stutz, their dead-eye forward, showed class in scoring 20 points for his team. Ames, McKenzie, and Coffield also looked good.

Former Champs Loom
The Vikings, last year's champions, will be hard to stop when they begin to click. So far, Stone hasn't come up to last year's performance at center.

Barton's hall will be plenty tough as soon as Turk, Johnson, and Severns can be assisted by a good center, which will have to come out of either Waara or the Jacobson brothers.

Jim McCleery's Portsiders, a team of southpaws, makes it plenty tough for any starboard lineup as soon as they develop a little more accuracy on their shots and passes. Edwards' hall are smooth but lack the speed to go places.

Frosh Promising
The Frosh look promising. With Riese, a good center, scoring 17 points the first game, and Hatfield at forward, they will be plenty tough when their passing attack is improved. The Co-ops are a smooth bunch in Alexander, Heller, Roberts, and Jensen, but will have to improve their shooting to win.

The Scotchmen, led by Occie Johnson, must improve their basket shooting to get anywhere. So far, there have been poor turnouts for the games; but better ones are expected later, when more interest is aroused. Games are played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights after school.

Stage Schedule North Coast Lines

Lv. Bellingham for Points South
7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30*, 7:30, 10:00 p. m.
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Stage Depot Phone 5004

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Whatcom County Dairymen's Association

PHONE 314

Women's Athletic Association Considers New Award Plan Regulating Sports Competition

Proposed System of Recognizing Women Intramural Athletes Will Make Earning of Sweater Awards Easier For Competitors, Says Committee Chairman.

Members of the WAA are considering a new system of athletic awards for women. The proposed change in the award system will give the individual more incentive for the participation in athletics, says Dorothy Isaacs, chairman of the award committee.

Under the proposed change in regulations, it will be possible for a girl to earn a sweater inside of a year.

A sweater will be awarded after a girl has made six class teams and six all-star teams. Formerly a sweater was received only after a girl had made 11 class teams and four all-star teams.

A letter will be awarded to each member of a class team in each sport. After receiving a letter in a sport, however, the girl who fulfills the requirements for a letter will be awarded a felt star to attach to her letter.

Pins will be awarded to those who make 15 class teams and eight all-star teams. The award of a pin has been made only once in the past three years. It was won by Violet Strandberg.

The committee who have been working upon the proposed changes in the present system is composed of Dorothy Isaacs, Elsie Jensen, Ethel Bromley, Agnes Martin and Dolly Anderson.

A copy of the proposed regulations

will be posted upon the WAA bulletin board a week before the next meeting, in December, in order that the system may be understood and voted upon at that time.

Alkisiah Review Opera Aida

Lucille Lee Injured Saturday Night in Automobile Accident; Suffers Broken Foot Bone and Also Several Bruises

Mildred Haska, in charge of the regular meeting of the Alkisiah club held Tuesday evening in the large music room, was assisted by Barbara Bixby, Wynne Campbell, Helen Hansberry, Alice Mehus, Phyllis Plummer, and Beryl Trafft. Several numbers of the club reviewed the opera Aida by Verdi. At intervals during the review various recordings from the opera were played.

This afternoon, the Alkisiah club will sponsor a luncheon at Edens hall for Lorado Taft, who was in assembly this morning.

LUCILLE LEE INJURED

Lucille Lee, freshman, was injured Saturday evening when the car which she was driving crashed into a parked automobile on South Garden street. She suffered a broken bone in her foot and several bruises.

Ella Cook underwent an appendicitis operation Wednesday morning at St. Luke's hospital.

Entertaining at a bridge luncheon Sunday at her home on Eldridge avenue was Barbara Shute. The luncheon table was lovely with glowing tapers and fall flowers. Guests numbered twelve. High prize was won by Elenor Syre, ace by Viola Mehus, and low by Lois Aubert.

Henry W. Turner, who was graduated from the Normal in 1929, was elected to the office of Whatcom county superintendent of schools in the recent political election. While here he was prominent in campus and athletic activities.

Mary Fisher, Bill Fisher, and Harriet Rickerson, all of whom are attending the University of Washington and who have been students at the Normal, were in town over the week-end.

Lucy Van Vechten, Marydel Conrad, Evelyn Lingg, Florence Strom, Mary Tarbox, Wenonah Peck, and Vaughn Howell were guests at Edens hall over the week-end.

Visiting with Maxine Mickle last week was Fern Riley of Montana, who is en route to California.

Roberta Thygeson enjoyed a visit from her brother, Edward Thygeson of Ridgefield, Wash., over the week-end.

Joseph R. Morse, a graduate of the Normal, has recently returned from a three-year stay in Alaska and is now attending school.

Phyllis Robinson is enjoying a visit from her parents who have recently returned from Nome, Alaska.

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Sutherland Designs

Employed by Seattle Company; Teaches As Well

Elaine Sutherland, former student of the Normal, is now a designer for the F. J. Marontate Dress company, of Seattle. She also teaches dress design and pattern cutting at the Success Business university in Seattle. Several dresses originated by her were on display last week at the J. B. Wahl store.

Miss Sutherland, who is a recent graduate of the Cornish School in Seattle, was back at Normal for this year's Homecoming. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutherland, of Bellingham.

Children Are Hosts At Noon Luncheon

Seventh Grade Party Is Planned By Room Members

Editor's Note: The following paragraphs were written by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the Campus Elementary school.

Each of the children had a responsibility for the seventh grade party. The decoration committee arranged the tables in the shape of a U. Forty-eight chairs were placed around the tables. Bright orange and black Hallowe'en dollies were made in the art class and placed in front of each chair. The candles were painted with orange wax. The place cards were gaudy pictures with peculiar names. Black and orange bowls containing black and orange berries and autumn leaves formed the centerpieces. The tables were made to look very gay with the napkins, which were painted by the art class. There was a jolly-looking pumpkin on each table.

The reception committee was very glad to have the pleasure of welcoming the guests. Donald Neal received Mr. Jones as his special guest to see that he secured his lunch. Bety Moore was responsible for seeing that Miss Hibner obtained her meal and was seated at the table. Miss Jensen saw that Miss Smith received her lunch. Eva Nickerson met Miss Rich at 12 o'clock and took her in to lunch. Joe Duncanson received the free luncheon tickets provided the guests.

The boys made the jello dessert, two working together. There were seven groups. Another committee took up the jello out of the molds and placed them on the table after whipped cream had been added.

The entertainment committee planned the program which consisted of two charades. The Drama club presented a play from the biography of Thomas A. Edison. Mr. Hoppe gave an interesting reading, which completed the program.

After the party, the clean-up committee took all the clean napkins to the class room, and cleared the tables of dishes and used napkins.

Committees of eighth grade pupils were appointed to take charge of the different phases of preparation for the Hallowe'en luncheon held in the club room of Edens hall.

The colors predominating in the decorations were orange and black. French marigolds, lighted pumpkins and candles were arranged attractively on the tables. On the walls and lamps were black cats and other decorations characteristic of Hallowe'en.

The program followed the luncheon included piano selections by Miss Janet Matthews and Kathleen Cooper. A ghost story was read by Miss Sara Jamieson.

We were sitting comfortably wondering what was to happen next when there was heard low chuckles followed by higher and more weird cries as long, cold fingers pointed at us. A figure all in black had entered the room. Uttering strange prophecies, he passed each guest inviting all to come and learn their fortunes. These were later read aloud, causing much merriment. This part of the program was certainly a surprise for the group, and the chairman expressed appreciation to the student-teachers for their part in the plan.

—Eighth Grade.

Alkisiah To Sponsor Lunch for Sculptor

Lunch in Honor of Lorado Taft Will Follow Assembly

The Alkisiah club will give a luncheon at noon today in honor of Lorado Taft, in the dining room of Edens hall. The luncheon will be open to all students interested, the charge being twenty-five cents.

Miss Hazel Plympton, of the Art department will also be a guest. She has studied under Mr. Taft, and is an honorary member of the Alkisiah club. It is an opportunity for students who are interested in the art of sculpturing to hear a more intimate lecture by Mr. Taft. Miss Janet Matthews, who is the sponsoring advisor, expects that many students will take advantage of this opportunity.

Liberal Organization Is World Peace Advocate

"The Peace Movement Moves Left" is the title of an article appearing in a recent issue of Annals, a periodical of political science. It is written by Devere Allen, editor and writer, who states that the Socialist party of the United States is the largest thorough-going body in the world peace movement.

Economics Class Split Found Most Desirable

Because it was desirable to have the two-quarter economics students in one class and the one-quarter economics students in another, E. J. Arntzen's economics class has been divided. Mr. Arntzen will now have only the two-quarter students, while T. F. Hunt will have the one-quarter students.

L. A. Kibbe was a guest to dinner at Barton hall last week.

With the WAA

By Bernice von Pressentin

Elections for vice-president and Women's league representative were held last Thursday, November 8, Ethel Bromley winning over Dorothy Isaacs for the vice-presidency, and Donald Grant winning over Ethel Mae Swanson.

Pleas for more soccer enthusiasts are being heard. Look at the number of women in attendance here, and not enough turn out to make two full teams!

An hour's exercise and recreation in the balmy fresh air might do you a little good; so forget science and psychology for a while and get a little pleasure.

The hockey players have been chiseling, and playing on the football field. Their field has been a

rather dirty place, more like a duck pond when it rains.

Rather formally (or would you call it informally?) the WAA held their meeting in a setting of flowers, ribbons and speakers' chairs. The newly-appointed award committee, made up of five members, gravely considered, and reconsidered the possibilities of making it easier to earn a sweater in a year. The amendment will be posted for approval, which is quite certain.

Hockey is rating the largest turnout of all the sports. The players go out to play, coach or no coach, so there must be quite an attraction out there. Each hockey-evening sees over 20 members playing, for health, credit, or otherwise.

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