

The Northwest Viking

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Tax Reductionists Oudo Themselves

According to statisticians, all the public schools of America could have run from 1776 to 1932 for less than the World War cost the United States. Yet not so long ago the Municipal Taxation committee of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce ("The Nation's Younger Business Men") presented a report which, in essence, says that the cost of education in America is far too high and should be reduced. Two excerpts from this report are given below.

"The per capita cost of education in the United States amounted to \$9.80 in 1920. In that year the percentage of illiteracy was 6 per cent of the total population above ten years of age, according to the Department of Commerce. While illiteracy had decreased to 4.3 in 1930, the cost of education at present has increased to \$18.23 per capita. The addition of non-essential courses, the extension of free school facilities to the adult population, the erection of costly school buildings, and the payment of large salaries to teachers are the principal elements in this increase in the cost of education.

"The cost of education must be reduced. This can best be accomplished by confining free elementary education to the essentials, and the reduction of teachers' salaries so that they compare with the compensation paid by industry for similar work. Beyond the elementary grades, free education should be available only to those who show outstanding ability, and to these opportunity should be given for further free education, providing such individuals show the proper application. It appears sound that any individual unqualified for higher education on account of lack of mental capacity should be given an opportunity to learn one trade at the public expense, providing such individual applies himself diligently. All free adult education should be eliminated."

We are ready to admit that the cost of education has been increasing, but \$18.23 per capita is a miserly sum to spend on the development of a Democratic nation's citizenry. Most fathers spend more than that paltry sum for tobacco during a year. The average woman spends far more for cosmetics and permanents.

A nation which has resources such as we have should be ashamed that it does so little. If this group of self-styled "business" men mean art, music, and physical education when they speak of "non-essential" courses which should be eliminated, we disagree most heartily. If reading, writing, and arithmetic are the things which will give us men who can do nothing more than commit suicide when difficult times come, we believe it all the more necessary to include courses in the curriculum which will do more than teach men how to obtain their bread and butter.

That adults, who for many unfortunate reasons have missed an education, should be deprived of the privilege of going on later in life is most unreasonable. Perhaps the men and women of this country should acquire a taste for something other than worldly goods. No doubt this would be an intolerable thing for a lot of tax reductionists. They might not be able to understand their poorer neighbor when he speaks of Brahms and Matisse, Kant and Dostoevski. "Younger Business Men" might be a bit uncomfortable if they weren't able to feel that almost everyone indulged in the same perurle dollar and cents thoughts as they themselves.

How can anyone say that school teachers are overpaid compared with "similar work" in industry? Just what is "similar work" in industry? When school districts pay the teacher less than they do the janitor, when state bartenders receive on an average more than the going salary for school teachers, we are forced to say that this report was compiled with the purpose of beclouding the vital issue or that the gentleman preparing the report had only the meagre guesses of second-raters at their disposal.

If organizations similar to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which have been spreading much misinformation about the American schools, wish to keep their standing in the community, they had best reconsider the mess they have been so busily and artfully perpetrating.

"You've Gotta Be A Football Hero"



Above is the opinion of the entire student body as to the way that the Vikings will look as they reel off that final touchdown against the PLC Gladiators tomorrow.

DIAL And Listen

By Syd Lines

Now that the World series have become history, loud speakers emit something other than an excited, "Here's the pitch!" Honest, at noon hour there were only two stations we could drag in that didn't have the series in some form or other—and the man said our radio was ok, too. However—

We—me'n me radio—had given up Jan Garber for lost when he left Catalina island so it certainly was a pleasant moment when we stumbled in on a pleasing presentation of his music from NBC last Monday afternoon at 5. That's a date for us next week, same time. Monday also brings another half hour of distinctive dance music with Wayne King. We don't use Lady Esther but enjoy the music anyway.

Ted Florito at eleven—Say, before we forget it—don't miss the program of the University of California from KPO on Sundays at 9:30. Boy, they hit the spot after the usual Sunday fare of kid's comedians and Fitch's raucous Wendell Hall. No, you won't be bored to death with college songs and news of the campus. They call the half hour period, "Adventures With the Explorer", the Explorer being a pleasantly inquisitive gentleman who interviews members of the college faculty and lets the ignorant public in on the latest scientific discoveries in a most interesting manner. It's worth a spin of the dial even if you do hate science.

Yowza! and Ben Bernie is still with NBC at 9 on Tuesdays. Check out of the library early if you appreciate his wise cracks. Phil Harris should it interest you, is scheduled tonite at 6.

Declared a moratorium on studies last night to hear Paul Whiteman and then, as a supplement, the Standard Symphony hour. The latter, by the way, is one of the oldest and widely appreciated programs on the air. You'll like it best when you're all alone with the lights out. Silly? Try it yourself. It's the proper atmosphere for enjoying radio drama.

For instance, One Man's Family, KOMO, 8:30 tonight. There are a lot of other pleasing programs on the air but—maybe you prefer Bing Crosby.

TRIALS And Tryouts

By Louise Schulz

We notice by various tangible signs that the time has again come for that well-known joust of our best Thespians—the play try-outs. This quarter it seems that the play to be given is "The Admirable Crichton", which, as Mr. Hoppe would have you believe, is not pronounced the way it sounds. Instead, and he appears very terse about it, the correct pronunciation is "Kriton".

Having done our part, there'll be no excuse for anyone to burble about "The Admirable Crichton"—Oh well, Crichton or Kriton,—As long as you're healthy. But it would be simpler if the British would practice simplified spelling.

To give the general public a vague notion of how things go in these parts, we see that forty women will be given a chance to try out, while only twenty men may compete—and yet, if anything, it's a man's play. —Ah well, as the old sage said, "It's a man's world".

The play, a three act comedy, by Sir James Barrie, is one of the world's better known modern dramas. The title role is a juicy bit with plenty of opportunity for good acting. Well played, it does everything a starring part should do for one.

Among those who have signed up for try-outs, we notice the following names of people who have been outstanding in previous dramatic offerings: Louise Lawrence, Christine Albers, Nancy Jane Smith, Ann Matheson, Boyd Swanson, Ralph Hoffman, Marshall Bacon, Victor Dickinson, Jack Joly, and Mary Louise Harrison. Some of the outstanding performances of the last years have been helped by these people. With these and the many new people to choose from, Mr. Hoppe ought to duplicate his former successes in this quarter's production.

CAMPUS Clothes

By Eleanor Syre

Last year we thought the fashions were the most beautiful, the most flattering, and the most perfect to date, yet here is another year with smarter clothes than ever.

Virginia Hall appeared in class the other day wearing a clever gold and brown plaid dress with a high cowl neckline. The material was cut bias and is it slenderizing! A large leather buckle and brown buttons from neck to hemline in black make the dress perfect.

We saw the best looking pair of slacks coming down the steps yesterday worn by Emil Starlund, the Norse youth. They're a two toned brown, very conservative check. And doesn't Ona Conner look as though she had stepped out of Vogue in that green boucle suit with brown linen blouse and accessories?

Rough leather in oxfords proves excellent for school shoes. Marian Cole and Jean Tiley are wearing some good-looking brown tie, lizard skin oxfords. Monty Orloff came hustling into the library the other day wearing a good-looking granite-gray suit with a bi-swing back.

Marie Clancy looks like the typical smart school-girl in her navy blue butcher boy dress with a red belt and buttons. White elephant collars and cuffs add a pleasing touch. Jack Blossom came out in a clever black and white bi-swing coat the other day.

A new feature as a substitute for the formerly popular wooden dog pins, are carved wooden names and initials to wear with sport garb. Evidence displayed in a local store window proves that current and different styles are found in gloves as well as clothes. For campus year, smartly tailored fabric gloves with extremely high novelty trim gauntlets, as are also kid and doeskin gloves.

CUES And Closeups

By Nancy Jane Smith

With everyone talking world series, it is interesting to note the St. Louis Cardinals' debut on the screen in "Death on the Diamond". Playing with the Cards are the featured players, Robert Young and Madge Evans.

Will Rogers, himself a rancher, has never played the part of a cowboy. On the screen he has been a loafer, doctor, merchant, politician, business man, and mechanic, but never a cattleman.

The movie of the week is "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Norma Shearer and Frederic March portray the famous couple. Sets for this picture are unusually accurate. The room of the lovely Elizabeth Barrett has been reconstructed from descriptions found in letters and from a plan of the house. Cast in the part of the beloved dog of the poetess is Flush, who recently played with his mistress, Katharine Cornell, in the stage version of the play.

From one percolating cranium in Hollywood comes the idea of a screen version of Kipling's "Gunga Din". Few lines have been more widely quoted than his immortal "For you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din."

Samson Raphaelson, scenario writer of note, recently hied himself to the Redwood forest. While communing with nature, he wrote a drama which, according to certain columnists, promises to be one of the nicest bits of the year. Warner Baxter may be asked to head the cast.

Last year it was the rage for directors to play up the Katharine Hepburn type. Today favor turns to Shirley Temples and David Holts. One of the latest of the juvenile finds is little Harry Low, son of Chinese actors. It is predicted that he will be the big attraction when "Sequoias" is released.

The Foundry

Reviewed by Wilson Waylett

"The Foundry" by Albert Halper.

The Viking Press. \$2.50.

"The Foundry", a more mature and better constructed work than its predecessor, marks a distinct advance for the author of "Union Square". It is a lusty, full flavored segment from the lives of the employers and employees of the Fort Dearborn Electrotype foundry.

August Kafka, the foundry's shipping clerk; Jack Duffy, junior partner; Ezekiel Cranly, senior partner; Cassius, foreman of the finishers; Old Hopper-Dooper, a workman, are some of the many characters portrayed in this collective novel. In common with Sinclair Lewis, by whom he is highly praised, Halper is prone to caricature. This causes his characters to be more easily identified, but impairs the dramatic qualities of his work. Max'l continually suffers heart attacks; Cassius worries about his daughter; Pinky wise-cracks; and the spiral of events continues round and round.

The first feeling one gets from the book is of amusement, generated no doubt by a facile, slangy style, full of tang and gusto. But, under the flippant surface, the reader soon feels a current of irony and bitterness, of sympathy with mankind and anger against the fates who allow so much needless suffering. The suffering of Slavony, who loses the child he was so proud of; that of August Kafka, with his hopeless longing to play the piano. No one is naturally cruel, but many inflict their sufferings on others. Jack Duffy, tortured by his unhappy marital life, bedevils Cranly, while Max'l takes out his indigestion on the apprentices.

The book has been condemned by left critics for presenting a particularly favored portion of the working class, who have more intimate contact with their employers than is characteristic, who are less subject to exploitation, and hence "encrusted with petty bourgeois ideals". While there is a good deal of truth to this criticism, consideration is not taken for the fact that the action occurs between 1928 and 1929, when the whole American working class was drowsed with self complacency.

At any rate, events taking place in the final chapter clarify the situation a good deal. A significant note is struck in the final pages by the words of Karl Heitman, the shop's radical:

"The stock crash is upon us * * * Maybe the four million people out of work will grow to eight million, to twelve million, and then there'll be enough misery for everybody. Many men like yourselves don't know what the hell's happening. None of you seem to realize that a war is going on, that it has been going on for over a hundred years, ever since the first factory opened up and the owner said to a few men: 'Now you go in there and work for me, I'll see how much you can do and then I'll figure out a wage I can pay you so that I can make a good profit.'"

Campi Coast to Coast

By Nancy Jane Smith

In a story about Maurine Swift, thirteen, who is San Jose's youngest, the Spartan Daily says: "Although she has been in California for three weeks she likes it here very much." And we thought Californians were boosters.

Professor Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia university, author of "Life Begins at Forty", runs a paying farm of 678 acres as a hobby.

Although a certain college in England has a student enrollment of 18, it boasts a staff of 40 professors.

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students. Who said that American women had lots of rights?

The U of Michigan has no Dean of Women and strange to say the students bemoan the vacancy. An editorial in the school's official organ carries the heading: "Wanted: A Dean of Women."

May the press of business

Never be so rushing

That I can't whisper sweet

Nothing to some sweet nothing.

Milwaukee State Teachers college.

Students in the larger universities seem to believe in radio education as 3 o'clock classes may be passed much more comfortably.

I was revealed in a recent poll of the students of Princeton university that most of the men, if given their choice, would like to be either Roosevelt, Mussolini or Hitler.

One L. A. Junior Collegian who burned the dust through a 15-mile zone is cooling his heels on his alma mater's campus. As his arrest and subsequent imprisonment promised to interfere with his entering college, it was so arranged that he work out his sentence at hard labor on the campus.

Russia's Iron Age

William Henry Chamberlain, who gave an address for the Washington State Normal school at Bellingham, January 27, 1933, on present-day Russia, is the author of a new book, "Russia's Iron Age," which will be published in Boston, October 15th. It will present an impartial critical survey of the intensification of Russian life that has taken place in the past five years.

Mr. Chamberlain's previous book, "Soviet Russia," was written in Moscow when he went there as correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor in 1922. The present book, in line with his expressed determination not to write his next book on Russia until he could be entirely free from the inhibitions of any censorship, was written after he was transferred by his newspaper, this year, to the Far East.

Bellingham Grid Squad Looks Good In Season's First Game Played Against BC University

Seven Touchdowns Are Scored By Promising Backfield At Vancouver

ZAMBAS THRILLS FANS

Vikings Run Up 44 to 0 Score On Canadians

What does a 44 to 0 score show if it doesn't show the power, speed, and scoring ability of the Viking squad for the coming season? Even though the University of British Columbia team is not the team to base judgment upon, the Normal team looked good enough against them in the game last Saturday at Vancouver to indicate that they will be out on the field during the rest of the season giving each of their opponents an afternoon to be remembered.

Game Open

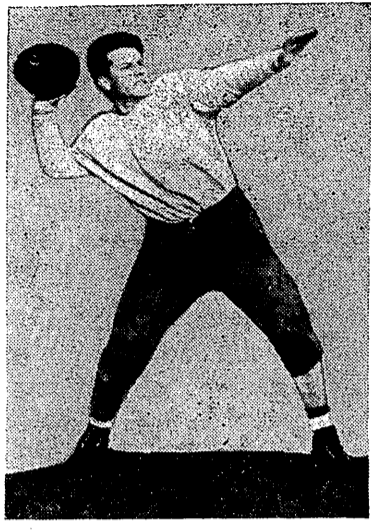
Back to the Saturday's game, it was a wide open affair. Even the Vancouver fans were real sportsmen and applauded Viking plays as well as those of their own school.

The Vikings started their seering soon after the game began, marching straight up the field from their own 15-yard line until Davidson sneaked around right end for a score. Franklin kicked goal. Late in the second quarter, the Bellingham squad again took the ball down the field. This time Holder scored from the 9-yard line. This was the last scoring in the first half.

Bogges is Passer

An unexpected passing attack opened the second half on the part of the Vikings, with Bogges on the passing end. Mackenzie made the touchdown on a line buck. Passes accounted for the Vikings' fourth touchdown also, with Miller throwing to Bagley. Larson scored on a 40-yard pass from Jacobson and Holder converted to put the score

Halfback



Fay Franklin, who will be starting his second game for the Vikings, is expected to gain plenty of yards in tomorrow's clash with PLC. He can pass and is a good open field runner.

Dack Expects to Finish Normalstad Float Soon

Completion of the float at Normalstad is expected this week by George Dack, supervisor of improvements out there. The float is one hundred feet long, ending in a T, which is fifty feet across.

Mr. Dack says work has been slow because of the lack of help, but he hopes to continue with more aid later in the quarter. At present Oscar Ivarlein has been aiding Mr. Dack on the project.

32 to 0 at the beginning of the final quarter.

Holder carried the ball over for Bellingham's sixth touchdown. It was the fleet-footed Zambas that electrified the fans in the last few minutes of play when he picked his way through the entire Vancouver team, aided by near perfect blocking on the part of his teammates. He took the ball on his own 40-yard line and went the 60 needed yards for the final score of the game.

Powerful Sailors Of USS Maryland To Battle Vikings

Seven Members Of All Navy Team And One All American End Are Starters

This story is dedicated to all overconfident Normal football players who think that their game with the U.S.S. Maryland is going to be a cinch. This game is to be played at Bellingham on Oct. 27.

Now listen to the personnel of the Maryland, the team which won the Battleship football championship and also beat the Olympic club and the West Seattle Athletic club. Under the guidance of Lieutenant Commander A. S. Witherspoon, U. S. Navy athletic officer of the Maryland and Ensign E. S. Miller, coach and former Naval academy star, the Maryland is feeling ripe for victory over the Vikings.

The starting backfield includes Burr Bearl Roberts 1932-33 All Pacific Fleet team fullback. Next, the halves are Dick Keller, an elusive back, and Fighting Sergeant Barelu, another member of the All Fleet team.

The signal calling job will find Fay Call, All Fleet man for the last three years, getting the starting call.

At one end the little Maryland team will have Fid Murray, who played four years with the Navy team (Annapolis) and was mentioned on the All American team last year. Turner, the other end, has played but six years for his alma mater, the Maryland.

Jerry Hagon, captain, and Battle Shipp are starting tackles. Incidentally, Battle Shipp kicked 16 consecutive goals after touchdown last year. He also has played 8 years for the Maryland.

Stud Morgan, a 221-pound baby, will start at one guard and Tex Payne, former All Fleet guard, will get the call at the other guard.

The only inexperienced man on the team is Bulkhead Talley, the center. The line averages 199 pounds and the backs average 178.

Like many a returned traveler, an Eastern woman back from her first trip to the Pacific Northwest liked to talk about her experiences. She was particularly enthusiastic about the mountains.

"We just loved Mt. Rainier and Mt. Tacoma," she said.

"But, madam," said a listener, "Mt. Rainier and Mt. Tacoma are synonymous."

"Oh, yes," she said, "I know, but Mt. Tacoma is much more synonymous than Mt. Rainier."

Boxing, Volleyball, Golf, and Tennis Scheduled Sports

Manly Art Makes First Appearance On Fall Quarter Intramural Recreation List

Many items of interest appear in glancing over the fall program of intramural sports. First there is an elimination tennis tournament. The matches have been made and the playoffs will begin this week. Aspiring tennis champs consist of Shenemberger, Weeks, Stockton, Shangle, Rosewater, Ahern, Singer, Fresk, Meyer, Boroughs, Muller, Starlund, Hudson, and Orloff.

Golf also comes into the forefront. None of last year's varsity stars are out for this contest. The challengers and challenged are: Jacobson, Oberlatz, Lindsley, McCleery, Turk, Jacobson, and Lahtonen.

The following volleyball schedule has been made:

First Half

- October 1. N. W. Vikings vs. Farmers, October 8.
- Wildcats vs. Shiners, October 11.
- Farmers vs. Wildcats, October 15.
- N. W. Vikings vs. Shiners, October 17.
- Farmers vs. Shiners, October 18.
- N. W. Vikings vs. Wildcats,

For the first time in history the males have taken up the manly art of self defense and intramural boxing will be the order of the day. Boys with pugilistic intent who have signed up include Melvin Munson, Macrae Stone, Randy Oberlatz, Nelson Ault, Gordon Richardson, Roger Mullen, Louis Severn and Steve Turk.

With The WAA

Tomorrow we go for the open road, with the first scheduled hike to Toad lake. The time is 1:25; the meeting place, State and Holly streets to take the Lake Whatcom car for the first lap; the purpose, to give an opportunity to get acquainted, as well as to get the kinks out of legs that may be a little stiff. New students will find it particularly advantageous as a chance to become acquainted with the surrounding country.

Badminton, the game ever gaining in popularity, has struck an unusual note in sports this quarter with a mixed turnout—that is, both men and women playing. This system was first attempted last spring in baseball and proved successful there. In badminton play at present there is room for a few more men to join the group. Tuesday and Thursday are the days set aside for the game. All equipment is furnished—new racquets and shuttlecocks having been purchased this fall.

The first soccer turnouts have promised good competition among the three classes. The teams are not entirely completed but the positions will probably be readily filled. In intramural soccer there is a big opening for new students. Old students, new students, students who have never turned out before but would like to play—this is the call of WAA. Enthusiastic prospects for turnouts are urged to come to the tryouts for no one knows when a champion will be found. Of course, finding a champion is not the chief aim of the sports program but the unsuspecting may even surprise themselves.

Slash! Last night the first recreational swim hour was held at the YWCA. The tank is reserved from 7 to 8 o'clock for girls' splash hour. The admission is only a dime and the hour furnishes much pleasure.

Cat—How old is Elizabeth?

Cattier—Don't know, but everybody was overcome by the heat from the candles at her last birthday.

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You'll have to hand it to the Dean brothers when it comes to pitching baseball. They might be braggarts, might be bally-hooed, but just the same they have something on that ball that's hard to hit. In one of the most loosely played, yet one of the most thrilling World series of them all, the Cardinals brought home the proverbial bacon to St. Louis for the year.

If the Cards had lost the series, Frankie Frisch would have undoubtedly been tabbed one of the biggest bone-head managers of a World series team. The dumb stunt he pulled when he put his ace hurler, Dizzy Dean, in the game as a pinch runner doesn't look like very good baseball sense, especially when he had others who could have done just as well. Luckily, Dizzy had a tough skull or the whole series might have ended differently.

Running up one of the biggest scores of an opening season game they have scored in several years, the Viking football machine completely smothered the game UBC eleven of Vancouver, B. C.

It was difficult to pick out any real weakness in the Viking team because of the fact that they were never threatened by the UBC men and seemed to score almost at will. Individual stars were also rare as no man got to play more than a quarter in the whole game. Holder, Viking trackman, did a neat bit of hurdling over the line and trotting around the ends and Zambas broke away for a nice 70-yard jaunt late in the fourth quarter.

We don't like to be too optimistic, but barring unforeseen difficulties in the way of upsets, failing to score touchdowns when they're needed, the Viking gridders are more than likely to have that tri-normal trophy hanging from their belts before the season is over.

Ellensburg Loses Close Battle To U. W. Frosh

In a very close and thrilling battle, the University of Washington freshmen football team finally squeezed out a narrow 13-12 victory over the scrappy Ellensburg Normal eleven last Saturday, October 6.

Playing with only five days of practice, the frosh were hard put to it to come through with a win. Ellensburg registered the first two touchdowns of the game, Mitchell making both of them.

Then the Pups came to life, with two flashy looking lads from southwest Washington each tallying a touchdown. Finch from Aberdeen High school and Austin from Hoquiam were the fair-haired boys, and both showed promise of being heard from more during the season. Wagrodski converted for the frosh after the second touchdown.

The Ellensburg squad claims a number of veterans from former years on its roster, among them being Denslow, great end and punter, and Sanders, a flashy back.

She—Will you vote to abolish capital punishment?

Me—No. Capital punishment was good enough for my father and it's good enough for me.

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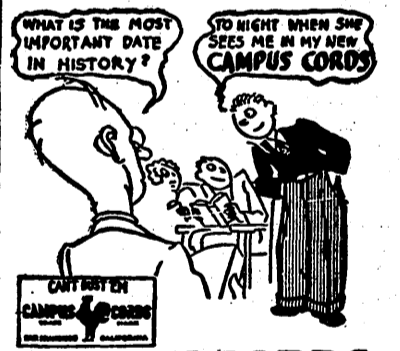
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Hey Frosh!

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Now, Was That Nice?

U. B. C., planning to avenge their '26 defeat of 46-6, are handed a 44-0 one. Poor boys, this American football is still new to them!

Just keep it up, Vikings! There are more games to be won, and lots of DARIGOLD MILK to be consumed before the season is over.

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Plans For Junior-Senior Hop Shrouded In Deepest Secrecy; Information Closely Guarded

Committee Members Strictly Silent; Refuse to Divulge Plans About Affair

SECRETS TO BE BARED

Jim McCleary Appointed to Plan Annual Fall Event

By Dick Newlean

Mystry! Deep jealously guarded secrecy surround it. What?— the Junior-Senior party, of course. No one seems to know much about it, except perhaps that it is to take place in the big gym tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Enterprising Viking reporters aren't able to pry a word out of Jim McCleary, chairman of the affair, of Louise Schulz, who is his second in command and chairman of the decorations committee. However, in an unguarded moment, Miss Schulz let slip that the decorations would follow a desert motif. Punch will be provided at the oasis for all those who thirst.

Although not settled for certain, Jack Burn's orchestra will probably supply the music. As a further attraction, there will be tables and cards provided where a quiet game of bridge may be enjoyed by anyone too tired to dance.

Committee Appointed

Because of the fact that this is the first class event on the calendar it was necessary for the Junior-Senior class to do some hasty organizing and according to reports, the organizing was efficient as it was hasty.

A committee consisting of Jim McCleary, chairman, Louise Schulz, Christine Albers, Genevieve McKeller, Annabelle Keller, and Marion Looney, was appointed and preparations for the big event were gotten under way.

The upper classman usually put on an affair well worth anyone's time and the committee promises that this one, although hastily organized will be better than any of the preceding ones.

Board of Control Budgets Fall Term Student Fees

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday to nominate candidates for five student representatives to the board of control.

Homecoming activities were discussed informally by the board members. A general chairman will be selected soon in order that he may appoint the minor chairmen and get plans under way. It was decided to receive applications for the editor of the homecoming booklet at the next meeting. The editor is to receive all profits and stand all losses.

The board members present Wednesday were Orvin Mesegebe, Christine Albers, Ralph Shenenberger, Dr. E. A. Bond, E. J. Arntzen, and Gordon Richardson, secretary to the board.

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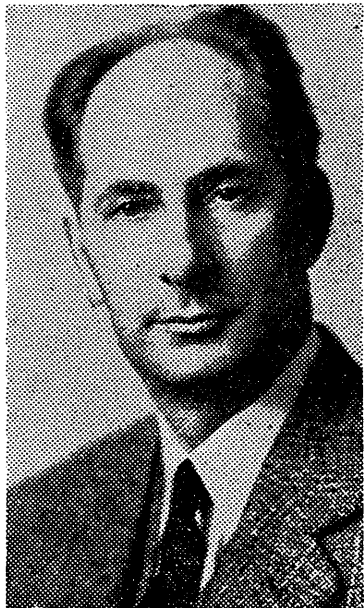
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Sports Fan



NILS BOSON,
Newly appointed chairman of the Music department

Music Instructor Hails from East

Boson Likes Football, Baseball, And Track Competition

Driving 3600 miles from Massachusetts with no tire trouble, Mr. Nils Boson arrived at Bellingham to become head of the Music department at the Washington State Normal school. Mr. Boson received his Bachelor of Music Education degree from Northwestern university at Evanston, Illinois, and has had much graduate work in public school music from other schools.

His advanced work includes study at the Northeast Conservatory of Music at Boston, Massachusetts and work at Columbia. The next place York City. The next institution Mr. Boson attended was Clark university, Worcester, Massachusetts, and he has also studied at Cornell university, Ithica, New York. Some of the positions Mr. Boson held before coming to Bellingham were: Director of Music at Richmond, Indiana; at Fargo, North Dakota; and the Collinwood High school at Cleveland, Ohio. His position before coming here was directing music in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Interested in Sports

Music and teaching do not take all of Mr. Boson's time as he is interested in sports. Football, baseball, and track are his best liked types of friendly competition, and during the summer he has traveled with many boys' baseball clubs.

Mr. Boson has specialized in public school music and is teaching music in the Campus elementary school, where he is doing nearly all of the music teaching at the present time. Besides this, he teaches courses in public school music methods.

A negro was arrested and brought before a commissioner for having a still on his premises. He was asked by the commissioner: "How do you plead?"

The negro said: "I plead guilty and waives the hearing."

"What do you mean, 'Waives the hearing?'" asked the commissioner.

"I means I don't want to heah no mo' about it." San Diego Union.

Lea Named Prexy At Dorm Election

Pajama Party Held To Initiate All New Members

Edens hall has elected the following officers: president, Marion Lea; vice-president, Peggy McKay; secretary-treasurer, Florence Ford; social chairman, Peggy Davidson; reporter, Marion Looney; sponsor, Miss Florence Johnson.

The president of the dormitory serves throughout the entire year but the other officers are elected quarterly.

PAJAMA PARTY SUCCESSFUL

A pajama party and initiation for all new girls at Edens hall was held Tuesday evening, October 19, in the club room. An advertisement motif was carried out in the decorations and the initiates dressed to represent various advertisements. Several faculty members were guests at the affair.

The social chairman, Peggy Davidson, was in charge of the party while the chairmen of the various committees were: initiation committee, Faith Scheyer; sub-chairmen, Helen Scott, Mildred Stoker, Myra Van Wickle, Ruth Moller, and Kathleen Bush; chairman of decoration committee Ilene Gongsback; refreshments, Margaret Hammer; paddle squad, Betty Jock; invitations, Ruth Gordon; entertainment, Marion Lea.

OFFICERS ELECTED

To elect new officers was the purpose of the Valkyrie club meeting held last Friday evening. Those chosen were: president, Louise Schulz; vice-president, Almina Pepper; secretary - treasurer, Helen Scott; Inter-club council representative, Louise Vistaunet.

VALKYRIES TAKE IN MEMBERS

New girls who have been taken into the Valkyrie club are: Margaret Bradley, Alcina Allan, Jeannie Vincent, Hazel Mayo, Evangeline Blades, Florence Lund, Kathleen Murray, Elizabeth Nolte, Marion Looney, Lucille Lee, Josephine Grassmyer, Mildred Hendricks, Lois Aubert, Marion Peterson, Aloha Genther, Margaret Hammer, Betty Jock, Rebecca Mounter, Betty O'ferman, and Hazel Turner.

The initiation for these new members will be in the form of a breakfast next Friday morning at a downtown hotel.

MILLIKAN IS PRESIDENT

Barton's hall elected the following officers at a house meeting Monday evening: president, Gordon Millikan; vice-president, Clifford Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Verne Fisher; scholarship chairman, Fay Franklin; reporter, Dick Bell. They also discussed house rules and hours for study.

SHUDSHIFT HERE

Martha Shudshift, a former normalite now teaching at Conway, spent the week-end at Collett Court. She came to Bellingham to attend the wedding of Margaret Barton and Les Williams which occurred Saturday.

GIRLS VISIT HOMES

Those from Collett Court who spent the week-end at home were Effie Forthum, whose mother lives near Marysville, Anne Hoekstra of Lynden, Jean Soule, and Margaret Foster who live at Anacortes.

Community Fund Goals \$46,885

1935 Goal Exceeds Last Year; Opening Dates For Campaign October 21-27

With a goal of \$46,885, the Bellingham Community fund drive has been officially opened. Their motto is to rebuild. The human welfare program includes child care, developing good citizens, family rehabilitation, transient relief and promotion of health.

Such drives, which are carried on throughout the country have the support of the nation's leaders. The community fund strives to encourage the youth of the city to become affiliated with such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, YMCA, and YWCA.

President C. H. Fisher is a member of the executive committee, and one of the campaign army leaders. Campaign dates are October 21 and 27.

Last Sunday, Helen Gaddis of Beverly hall, was visited by her parents who reside in Sedro-Woolley.

John Christy, former student body president, is in California attending Leland Stanford university.

Ardyce Schaffer, a student here last year, is in this city attending the Johnson School of Beauty. Miss Schaffer's home is in Stexen, Minnesota.

Jane Kindall, who was in attendance here last year, has enrolled at the Leland Stanford university. Miss Kindall was active in club work while at Normal.

Kay Madden, a prominent Thespian and Valkyrie club member here last year, is now attending the University of Washington.

Another of last year's students, Arthur Watts, has enrolled at Leland Stanford university. His home is in Bellingham.

Kay Livesy has gone to California to attend Scripps college. She was prominent here last year in campus activities.

Elenor Syre spent the week-end in Seattle, visiting a friend at the University of Washington.

Viola Mehus was in Seattle over the week-end visiting friends at the Forest Ridge convent and the University of Washington.

Marion Cole entertained a group of friends Sunday at her home on Park Drive with a luncheon. Following the luncheon there were two tables of contract.

Beth Jones and Virginia Hall spent the week-end at Miss Hall's summer home on Samish island, Skagit county.

Margaret Bradley entertained Friday evening at her home on Forest street with a bridge party. The guests comprised two tables of contract.

Gordon Richardson, Wayne Beasley, Ralph Shenenberger and Melvin Munson drove to Vancouver, British Columbia, Saturday to attend the football game.

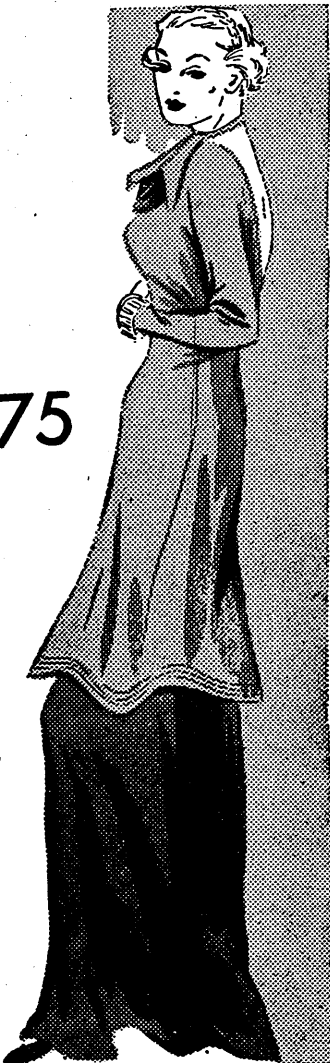
It's Tunic Time

in the Evening

Several versions of the tunic, as well as other styles are here!

When do you like to look stately? At night! What fashion makes you look stately? The tunic! What fashion is Paris mad about? The tunic! What fashion will you find in the best materials? The tunic! What are you buying tomorrow? A TUNIC!

at Wahls



Appeal to "Mothers Of Men" in Europe

More than 100,000 posters, printed in flaming red letters, addressed to "Mothers of Men," were recently posted simultaneously on public walls in Paris and Berlin, calling upon women of the two capitals to exert their utmost to prevent a new war. If the women will have the courage to oppose "the criminal maneuvers that are leading Europe rapidly to a new and greater catastrophe, there will be no war," the posters declare.

Buy Second-hand Statue for Poet's Memory

Several years ago, Ecuador wanted to perpetuate the memory of its poet, Oimeda, by a statue. As made-to-order statues were found to be expensive, it was decided to buy a discarded one. So the junk yards of London were searched, and a second-hand statue of Lord Byron was found and purchased. Today it stands in Guayaquil, with "Oimeda" engraved on its base.—Collier's.

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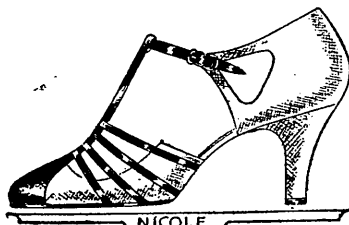
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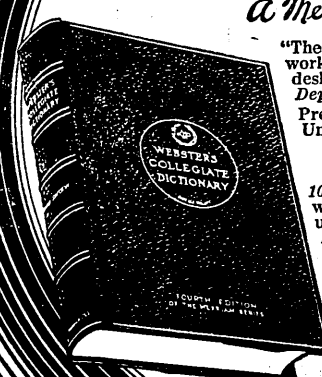
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