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OH, CRITICISMS
MORE ON CRITICISMS

By Pat Allan.

Past: Six years' struggle against odds in grade school, coping with inefficient teaching; three years of boisterous hilarity in a Junior high school, learning nothing academic, maturing rapidly; three years of hyper-boredom in a high school, doing enough school work to keep from flunking, disliking the teachers, being a "beeg-shot."

Present: A metamorphosis trying to absorb a bombardment of ideas; a few moments relaxation, the realization that perhaps we may have been wrong about things; interesting new ideas—interesting new people.

Future: Routine of teaching and pleasant week-ends, summers of drudgery at school, annoyance at the childishness of the "school kids"; sluffing work, dreaming about promotion, kicking about low salaries.

Or—: Achievement—the uphill grade to the sunshine, new ideas, new thoughts, work made happy work, creation of citizens, fostering of genius, pleasant contacts, growth, expansion.

Which Future is Yours?
—W.S.N.S.—

How can I write anything when eighty committees on Women's League teas are meeting in the Viking office simultaneously? How can I write when we are having the first five minutes sunshine we've had in three weeks?

—W.S.N.S.—

Thith typewriter hath acquired a lithp. Thomething theemth to have gone wrong with it. Ever thinth Prethton Wright did a thimny on ith thurfathe it hath been wrong. I'll change from thith L. Thee. Thmth to the ruined Remington on the North wall of the room.

—W. Eth. N. Eth.—

People criticize the administration, the conducting of classes, the dining service, the assemblies, and many other institutions and regulations pertaining to the school, but other than through the medium of the Viking and the Board of Control, including only its members, we have not heard of one constructive substitute offered by the students in the last year. This shows lack of originality, lack of intelligence, or lack of gumption.

—W.S.N.S.—

Those who see faults and do nothing, show lack of "nerve".

—W.S.N.S.—

Intelligent, helpful understanding criticism is usually accepted. Such criticism is a form of teaching; and that is what we are here to learn to do.

CALENDAR

Friday—Oct. 28.
2:15 p. m., St. Martins College at Waldo Field.
8:00-11:00 p. m., Rec Hour in Big Gym.
8:00 p. m., Party at Mullins Hall.
SATURDAY—Oct. 19.
9:00 p. m., Women's League Informal at Leopold Hotel.
SUNDAY—Oct. 30.
5:30 p. m., Hallowe'en Tea at Edens Hall.
TUESDAY—Nov. 1.
10:30 a. m., Utica Jubilee Singers in Regular Assembly.
WEDNESDAY—Nov. 2.
7:30 p. m., I. R. C. Meeting in the Edens Hall Club Room.
THURSDAY—Nov. 3.
4:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A., in Room 304.
FRIDAY—Nov. 4.
11:00 a. m., Student Assembly.

Viking-Rangers Renew Feud Today

HOMECOMING TO BE CELEBRATED IN BIG WAY ON NOV. 18, 19

Curly Gross, Chosen as General Chairman, Promises Much in the Way of Entertaining All.

SERPENTINE AND FIRE, FRIDAY

Homecoming—the return of the prodigals after months of trying to tack the technique onto roomfuls of future presidents. The gala event is scheduled for November 18 and 19.

Curly Gross Chairman

Curly Gross, chairman of the annual affair, promises plenty of football, food, and fire. Dancing, decoration, and displays will be thrown in between the acts. Sam and Pop are grooming their charges for the game of the season with the Cheney Savages.

Curly Gross It is still too early to do any amount of bucketing, but the Vikings are going into the fray with real blue and white fight. The game will start at 2:15 p. m. Saturday, November 19.

Lunch at Edens Hall

An alumni lucheon will provide the food. Students as well as graduates attend this affair which will be held at Edens hall, Saturday noon.

Enterprising freshmen are looking for likely fuel for the big bonfire the night before the game. This event on Waldo field is one of the old homecoming traditions.

Other attractions are: a dance at the Armory, Saturday night, a prize for the best decorated house, and the big serpentine through the downtown provinces.

GRADS TO APPLY

Students who will be candidates for graduation this year, and who will not be in attendance after this quarter may make application for diplomas in the Dean's office this week. Applications will not be accepted after Monday, Oct. 31.

B. C. REFUSES TO CUT EDUCATION

Flat refusal to comply with demands to cut costs of education in the Province of British Columbia was expressed by Mr. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education.

Refusal followed the demands of a business men's committee to economize in education at any cost. Mr. Hinchliffe stated that the government would not endanger the child's future by any economy program in education. He declared that education should not be considered on a business basis since the government is not endeavoring to make a profit out of it. The profits of education, he declared further, are reaped in an educated citizenry and to curtail efforts to this end would be an abandonment of one of the vital functions of government. He also stated that the proposal to have parents of school children pay half of any part of the cost of education is absolutely unfair as it would mean that the state would help those who could afford to help themselves. Neither will the government consider the proposal that the provincial university at Vancouver be closed to cut expenses.

Normal Presents One-Act Play for KVOS Program

Preston Wright will be the master of ceremonies when the Normal school goes on the air tonight with its first program.

"The Valiant", a one-act play, is the first offering and Mr. John Churchill, program manager of the station has announced that he hopes to have faculty members give short talks on selected subjects during the coming year, in addition to presentations of student effort.

Tentative plans have been made with Robert Becken to offer an all singing program in the near future.

REC HOUR DOUBLE LENGTH ON FRIDAY

Student Tickets Apportioned at Board Meeting Monday

Athletics are to have two dollars and seventy-five cents, lectures and entertainments, one dollar and seventy-five cents, Viking sixty cents, and Social life, ninety cents, of the Student activity ticket for the Fall budget. This apportionment was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Control held last Monday October 24.

Arrangements were also made at a special meeting on Wednesday to hold rec hour in the evening from 8 to 11 p. m., due to the fact that the St. Martins football game will be on Friday afternoon. It was decided that no guest tickets are to be given. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

Harriet Rickerson was appointed chairman of the Fall Board of Control banquet, which is to be held November 30.

Drama Club Will Present Pulitzer Play in November

How long may the dead live? Alison Stanhope's influence on her family, 18 years after her death, forms the theme of Susan Glaspell's Pulitzer prize play, "Alison's House", to be presented by the Drama club, Nov. 10 and 11.

It is an absorbing study of moods, this play. Miss Glaspell has created just the right touch in dealing with a delicate situation. With character delineation as her tool she makes us constantly aware of Alison's presence. The characters actually appearing are principally Alison's family. They are engaged in dismantling the home, where she lived and loved. The time is the last day of her century.

Mr. Victor H. Hoppe, head of the Speech department, will carry the leading role in the Drama club production, while in his supporting cast appear such artists as: Dorothy Fiala, Preston Wright, Vernon Leatha, Christine Albers, Ethel Page, Louise Lawrence, Mary Evith, Roger Chapman, Helen Jecklin, and James Butler.

FISHER HONORED

Robert L. Fisher, son of President Fisher and a graduate of the class of 1928 is one of three candidates who have been recommended by Stanford University to the California State Committee for the Rhodes Scholarship. The award is two years of study at Oxford University.

UTICA SINGERS WILL ENTERTAIN TUESDAY

Jubilee Entertainers Well Known in European Studios

One of the most popular groups of colored singers in the world today, the Utica Jubilee Singers, from the Utica Institute in Mississippi, will entertain in Tuesday's assembly.

According to advance reports, these singers are unique in the world of musical art. They shun attempts to be "arty", retaining all native freshness, the striking rhythm, abandon, and deep feeling so characteristic of negro songs when sung in their native haunts. The blending of the singers' voices and their closeness and beauty of harmony is rare.

Unheard of in 1926

Up to six years ago these now famous negroes were "only another group of jubilee singers". In 1926, following the custom of their school, they went out to sing and by singing to advertise the institute. In the course of their travels they came to New York City and broadcast from studio WEAF of what is now the National Broadcasting company. So unusual was the fan mail response that they were invited to return again and were eventually offered an exclusive contract by the N. B. C.

Popularity is Great

They have gone far since then. For three consecutive years they sang weekly over N. B. C. They have participated in two international broadcasts and have performed from fifteen European studios. Victor records them exclusively and they have made a "talkie short" for Vitaphone and Columbia. The New York Telegram both times selected them for its All-American broadcast as the country's foremost negro singers.

Soph Committee Makes Big Plans For Quarter Hop

Deep, dark mystery! "We shall not tell" seems to be the slogan adopted by the committee of the Sophomore party concerning the plans for the class hop which will be held in the big gym, November 5.

June Welch, general chairman, announced that the work is in full swing and that the committees are laboring to make it the best party of the year.

Bill Fisher, Dorothy Fiala, and the various members of their committee are deep in the very secret business of decorating the big gym. Harriet Rickerson promises something different in the way of refreshments and Naomi Watson is expected to have something good for the intermission numbers. To Dick Albert goes the almost thankless job of chairman of the clean-up committee.

Jack Burn and his band will furnish the music necessary for dancing.

Fowler Addresses Educational Group

Dr. H. E. Fowler, head of the English department, gave two talks last week. In his first talk he addressed the Administration group at a dinner given last Thursday on the subject "Experimental Education". Last Friday Mr. Fowler spoke before the English section of the W. E. A. on "Result in Development of Teaching English."

Miss Anna Ullin, a member of the English department, spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Seattle.

Programs on Sale Today for League Hallowe'en Dance

The Crystal Ballroom of the Leopold Hotel will be the scene of the Hallowe'en Hop tomorrow evening at nine o'clock. This affair is sponsored by the Women's League.

The Hallowe'en idea will be carried out in orange and black programs with seasonal flowers forming the decorations.

The music will be furnished by Clarence Thue and his Rec Hour band.

Although it was estimated that about 110 couples would attend, only 80 girls have signed up, thus making the attendance much smaller than in previous years.

Programs for the dance will be on sale today in the Dean of Women's office.

W. A. A. WILL HIKE OUT TO NORMALSTAD

Hallowe'en Supper to be Served in Newly Built Cabin

Hot biscuits baked in the fireplace of the new cabin, a cozy fire, songs, stories, games, friendship and happiness are just a few of the things that are bringing out a crowd for the W. A. A. hike to Normalstad tomorrow afternoon and evening, October 29.

Big Crowd Expected

Supper hikes have always proved a favorite among W. A. A. adventure seekers, and with the new cabin and Hallowe'en as extra attractions, an unusually large number of girls is expected to take part in this activity.

The cabin will be all dressed up in Hallowe'en attire, with black cats, witches, jack o'lanterns, ghosts autumn leaves and other appropriate decorations adding to the general atmosphere. A spirit of hilarity and good fellowship will prevail throughout the evening's festivities.

Supper Twenty-five Cents

The fun will commence as soon as all are assembled. The price of the supper will be twenty-five cents and should be paid at once either to Ruth Neal or Margaret Jorgensen. If desired, Edens Hall tickets will be punched in payment for this.

Each girl is to bring a street car token to ride back to town, and if possible should also bring a flashlight and jack o'lantern.

DANCE PLANNED

Dec. 3 is Date Set for Informal by Edens Hall

Plans were discussed for the Edens Hall informal to be held December 3 at a house meeting held last Tuesday, October 24, in the lobby of the hall.

Miss Gertrude Longley, dietitian, spoke of the change to be made in dining room service next Monday, October 31. Helen Jeklin, social chairman, discussed the Hallowe'en tea to be given Sunday, October 30. Names of the faculty members to be invited were read and choices made.

Miss Johnson, social director, gave further directions regarding the tea and spoke of teas to be held on future Sunday evenings.

A regular Tuesday Fireside was held in the evening from 8:30 to 10:30. The Bridge Tournament was continued and music was provided by Madolyn Snider.

ST. MARTINS TEAM TO OPPOSE NORMAL IN FOOTBALL GAME

Normal Considerably Weakened by Possible Loss of Flowers, Gable, Turner and Sinko.

GAME IS SET FOR 2:15 TODAY

Vikings and Rangers Have Each Won Four Struggles, with One Game Resulting in 3-3 Tie.

When the Normal Vikings engage St. Martins college today at 2:15 on Waldo field, it will be a partly rejuvenated outfit that has been spending a diligent two weeks in knocking off the rough spots.

Although considerably weakened by the possible loss of Flowers, Gable, Turner, and Sinko, the Vikings have competent men to fill the vacancies. Flowers, who is playing his fourth year for Normal, has been confined to the injury list with an infected jaw. However, he turned out Wednesday and it is possible that he may see action today.

Gable, a first year man who played a spectacular game two weeks ago, received a bad injury and it is doubtful whether or not he may play. Don Turner, stellar end, who was unable to start in the opening game, is still on the casualty list with a pair of injured knees. Six outstanding Viking speed artist, all may not see action today. However, the remainder of the Normal squad are in fair shape and should play a good brand of football.

Viking Defense Strong

Well aware of the fact that they are facing a tough assignment in the heavy St. Martins outfit, Coach-es Carver and Gunn have been putting the backfield and line through a strenuous offensive drill, which department of the Viking's game appeared to be weak against Pacific Lutheran. However, the air tight defense the Normal squad showed in stopping running plays will be a big factor in helping them defeat

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Political Platforms National Election Given by Students

Five student speakers in today's assembly extended the qualifications and political platforms of five candidates running for the office of United States President, namely: Bill Fisher supported Hoover, Republican candidate; Allen Waters supported Roosevelt, Democratic candidate; James Butler supported Thomas, Socialist candidate; and two speakers, not selected until after the Viking went to press, supported Foster, Communist candidate, and Harvey, Liberty candidate.

SIGN NOW!

NOTICE! Juniors, Seniors and second and third quarter Sophomores. Get your appointment for your Klipsun picture early. If you get your sitting now you stand a much better chance of having more time devoted to making yours the kind of portrait you'll be mighty pleased to submit with an application. Sign Now! November 6 is absolutely the last day. The pictures are taken at Sandison's over Woolworth's. Please do not change your name if you have signed up. Change appointment at Associated Students' office. KEN ELDER, Business Mgr.

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FAST LACEY SQUAD FACE VIKINGS TODAY

This afternoon at 2:15 is the zero hour for Coach Sam Carver's Viking eleven. After dropping a heart-breaker to P. L. C. two weeks ago the Normal mentors have worked hard and long with their proteges and are pointing for the game this afternoon with St. Martins College.

If the Vikings take this tussle it will make their season for them. Anyone will grant us that. But if they are defeated today it will be a tough old battle to break into the win column the remainder of the season.

It is therefore doubly imperative that you turn out for this game. Classes are to be excused after 2 o'clock. Make this a red-letter day for attendance at Normal football games.

There is no excuse for not attending this Viking-Ranger game.

TALENTED NORMALITES TAKE TO AIR

IT IS WITH INTEREST that the Normal school looks forward to the radio broadcasts to be sponsored by students and faculty over the local station, K-V-O-S.

Considerable talk was made concerning this subject last spring quarter but plans did not materialize. At the present time Mr. Hoppe, of the Speech department, has volunteered to back the project and the first program will be presented this evening from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

"The Valiant", featuring several Normal dramatic artists, will occupy the air at that time.

IT IS JUST THIS SORT of advertising that the Normal school needs to present to make Bellingham "Normal conscious". We do not have to advertise in terms of the common phrase, but we do have to make the towns people realize that we have a live-wire, progressive teacher training college here in Bellingham.

THESE BROADCASTS WILL provide an excellent opportunity for the various departments and clubs of the school to exhibit their abilities to the country at large.

Rec Hour will convene at 8 and close at 11 this evening, but do attempt to hear this initial all-Normal broadcast from 8 to 8:45, over K-V-O-S.

Knuppenburg Forms Tap Class for Men In Attendance Here

Niles Navarre, dancing instructor in connection with the Mount Baker theater, is conducting a special men's tap dancing class for Normalites. Jack Knuppenburg was instrumental in organizing the class at the Normal, and was assisted by Marie Snyder in the Dean of Men's office. The class meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Will Appear at Theatre

After several weeks intensive work, Navarre will present the group in a special dance number on the stage of the Mount Baker theatre. If any members of the group become proficient enough to warrant professional appearance, they will be given an opportunity to have special auditions before route managers on the professional stage.

The following men students are in the group: John Beaton, Art Pearson, Lew Lovegren, Jack Knuppenburg, Preston Wright, Claude Hollowell, Robert Becken, Dwight Ritchie, Jim Campbell, John Stiger, Mervyn Bridge, and Gordon Richardson.

MANY ABSENCES FOR INJURIES AND ILLNESS

As a result of football injuries, Noel Flowers and Jack Hogan have been absent from school during the past week.

Francis Baird, who has been ill for some time, has been moved to St. Joseph's hospital and is improving. Her sister, Lucille Baird, is here from Wenatchee to be with her.

Elsie O'Donnell, Velma Gilfillen and Nadine Matson have returned to school after absence due to illness.

Marguerite Cannon has been ill with tonsillitis and Helen Tucker has been absent all week on account of illness.

Seven or eight students attended the chest clinic which was held in the Federal building on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Miss Nona Peterson had as a guest during the week, Miss Marion Warren of Arlington.

Miss Kathryn Peterson entertained the Misses Billie Döwling, Lillian and Laura Westland, over the weekend, from Everett.

Afraid To Live

By BOB THOMPSON

"The first light movements of day coming had warned him that despite the blood rising in his body it was no time to rejoice. The war, ah, yes, the war."

Enthusiasm for life smothered at its front—a joyous song choked in his throat—nostrils searching eagerly for the fragrance of dawn, and nauseated by the stench of war—eyes sparkling in anticipation of the beauties the new sun will bring—forgetting momentarily that nothing was real, nothing mattered but the war—death and war.

He didn't want to see the war, he didn't want to suffer the war, he didn't want to see things cut to pieces part by part, torn slowly limb from limb to die in agony unthinkable.

He wanted only to revel among the field flowers waving beneath the breeze that plays along the hillsides. He wanted to feel his heart leap toward the silver streaks of a glorious dawn. He wanted to know the thrill of feeling his heart pumping new young life through a restless body.

He wanted to live—but the war, ah, yes, the war.

He was a poet—a musician—a painter—above all, a lover. But the war, nothing but the war. Beauty crucified on the cross of death—love spread-eagled on the mast of hate—tender hearts scourged by merciless ambition—brother-love drowned in selfish muck.

That is war; that is more than war—it is this business of living. Money was not the little tin god he looked to for salvation, nor was business success the mother who gave him comfort and consolation. Rather, he found life fuller and more meaningful living for beauty and not for food. People called him a dreamer, branded him a failure because he saw beyond the horizon.

But he found himself in the midst of war and suddenly realized that despite the blood rising in his body it was no time to rejoice. He had no choice but to fight as others fought, though the attempt was pathetically unnatural because the fire of his soul was stifled almost before it was kindled.

HALLELUJAH! HOMECOMING

ONCE AGAIN THAT GALA day of days for Normal students is approaching. Homecoming—the word itself breathing of spirit, fun, excitement, old friends and a grand get-together.

"CURLY" GROSS HAS BEEN selected to handle the annual affair for us this season. His plans have been formulated, committees selected and all is on by the present students is its definition. Starting Fri-Homecoming.

A BIG DAY FOR THE GRADS sponsored by the present students is its definition. Starting Friday evening with a serpentine march, giant bonfire built by the frosh, speeches, and a dance in the gym and carrying over Saturday to the alumni banquet, the game with Cheney, and the Homecoming dance that evening, it produces the biggest round of events packed into thirty-six hours that the students experience all year.

"COMING EVENTS CAST their shadow before," is an old maxim. This story represents our shadow for the day when the alumni come back. Make no dates for November 18 and 19, for "Curly" Gross, Homecoming chairman, has a big treat for you.

Read on page one of the valiant stand British Columbia has taken on the cutting of education costs. The government declaration that "economy must not be practiced at the expense of the child's future," is indeed a forceful one and a well worth our attention.

Our neighbor British Columbia is making a great stand for education. May Washington profit by her example.

Juvenile Library Announces Hours

The Children's Library is now open. Hours on week days are from eight o'clock to noon, and from noon to 5 p. m., and in the evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock except on Friday. Saturday the library is open from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and Sunday afternoon it is open from 2 to 5.

Members of the faculty may have books for the time they need them. Students and student teachers may have as many as ten books at a time for two weeks. The children of the training school may have one book for two weeks. All books can be renewed. The librarian wishes anyone using the children's room to feel free to ask assistance at any time they have difficulty.

Williameta Dickson of Blaine was the week-end guest of Marian Wells at Collett Court.

Miss Janet Mulford, entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mulford, on Sunday.

IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL

A foodless party! Why should there be such a thing? Two reasons give that title to the Hallowe'en frolic which the kindergarten, first, second and third grades will enjoy next Monday. It is a morning party, and, moreover, appetites must not be spoiled for the hot lunch which naturally comes soon after.

The general plan of festivities has been mapped out: songs all together—more than a hundred strong—in the big kindergarten room; one game to be played in each of the four rooms, making it a "progressive" party; and favors for every one in the big room at the close. Beyond this—who knows?

Supervisors refuse to predict what the color schemes or decorations may be when Monday comes, what games will make up the program, or of what the gala dress of each class will consist—hats, caps, streamers, or arm-bands. It simply is "up to the children", plans and construction alike.

A few hints can be gained. The kindergarten game will be a Hallowe'en relay; the second grade will give out tickets calling for the performance of a stunt in a room lit only by jack-o'-lanterns; colored streamers will be drawn to divide the guests into four groups for the progress from room to room and game to game; the second grade favors are small crayon tapestries of unbleached muslin decorated with original Hallowe'en motifs many times repeated.

Guess the rest and wish you were small again, or slip down the stairs at noon Monday and take a peak at what remains of the celebration.

"Pizzicato" from "Sylvia" for second grade music. The small listeners decided that it depicted fairies and brownies at play: first, the brownies, half afraid, creeping out into a circle of meadow to dance and play tag; then the silent fairies swaying in a waltz, only to take flight when the noisier elves again appear.

As Mrs. Grace Krous called them out, little groups of boys and girls dramatized the operatic ballet with considerable grace and little self-consciousness. Rhythmic accent was often brought out in light stampings or short pauses. It looked as if the "play way" were well-fitted to music appreciation lessons.

EVANGELIST SPEAKS

Members of the Y. W. C. A. were host to Evangelist Booth-Cloborn at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon at 4:00. Next week at the same time in room 208 this same speaker will address the organization.

FRANK ALLYN HONORED

Frank R. Allyn, a former Normalite, is now in San Diego, Cal., where he is an enlisted man in the Navy. Allyn was recently honored by being made chief petty officer in his company at the Naval Training station.

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Bits of Old West Discovered in Eastern Oregon

Edward Arntzen, our genial, philosophic professor of history, sociology, and economics, says that he has discovered the last wild bit of the Old West. The Steen mountains, drained by the Donner and Blitzen river, and located in the southeastern part of Oregon claim the distinction. Inhabited by a few sheep, cattle and cowboys, this barren, rugged, desolate area, about a hundred miles square offers the persistent angler and hunter a taste of the original frontier. Although accessible to the motorist, this piece of country is far enough from the beaten track to have escaped the ravages of the regular tourists. Mr. Arntzen learned of this territory from the hotel keeper at Crater Lake, and while he did not visit the place himself, he declares that the description given him has so intrigued his imagination that he is going to do so.

Saying that he felt the need of some warmth after our unusually cool summer, Mr. Arntzen took a leisurely trip through the three Coast states, spending some time in the long California valley. "I wanted some heat," he said, "and I got it!"

Anyone who wishes additional copies of the Student Directory may purchase them from Miss Snyder in the office of the Dean of Men.

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On the CAMPUS Side of the KEYHOLE

"Tuffy" Pearson has gone in for whoopee noodles—Ten yards of men steno about the Campus—We wonder if he'll make touchdown—"Einstein" Salcooky Jr., keeping away from Baughman's on Friday nights—Joe Irby pulls a "Joe College" on us at the Men's Informal. Big specs—and he says he has to wear them—Johnny Lensrud searching for a "lover". He thinks he's found him—Curly Gross says he "can't stand publicity". Maybe he's harboring a deep dark past—who knows?—Altose and Berg matrimonial troubles are talk of the school—Delores Dahlquist having an evening chat with the nurse at the infirmary—Esther Terence has no mercy for radiators. She knocks 'em hither and yon—Al Thompson wishes to announce he is campaign manager for Hoover.

at the GRAND

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Speaking of Hallowe'en

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Colorful Dance Held by W Club

Chuckanut Shell was the scene of a colorful dance sponsored by the W Club last Saturday night.

The Shell was appropriately decorated for the occasion with a number of large, blue and white W's which were typical of the sponsorship of the club. The dance was collegiate in style throughout even in the arrangement of the programs which were in the form of a small speed W with the club insignia on the front.

Everyone present reported the dance as a success and much credit should be given Bill Fisher and Tinal Brinckman for their able substitution for Noel Flowers. Posey spent the evening in the Infirmary due to an infected jaw contracted in the P. L. C. game last week.

The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carver, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Masters, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gunn, and Mr. E. J. Arntzen.

Edens Hall Will Be Scene of Hallowe'en Tea Sunday, Oct. 30

A Hallowe'en Tea will be given in the Edens Hall Blue Room Sunday, Oct. 30. An interesting musical program featuring Robert Becken and Frank Forstrom has been planned. Twenty-five members of the faculty have been invited and many of the student guests from outside the dormitory are expected.

Those working on committees for the affair are: Invitations, Katherine Hurby, Betty Jock, Clara Cameron; decorations, Rosanne Young, Molly Pearl, Lucy van Kechten, Merle Williams; entertainment, Mildred Konshot, Winonah Peck, Berice McElhaney, Eileen Donahoe; refreshments, Dolphine Anderson, Constance Ingerson, Dale Lawrence, Moana Monkman and Margaret Healy.

First Party of Year Held at Barton Hall in Hallowe'en Motif

The girls of Barton Hall held their first party of the year last week. It was a costume affair and decorations were of a Hallowe'en motif.

Katherine Rose and Carl Rich won costume prizes.

Besides the girls of the house those present were: Mickey Clark, Yene Fisher, Jim Campbell, Louis Shaffer, Jerry Robinson, Lester Lewis, Carl Rich, Willard Houghton, John Lensrud, Don McKinnon, Earl Dennis, Jack Temple, Les Williams, and Wayne Priem.

Moana Monkman, Grace Parsons, Coanie Ingerson and Ann Smith of Edens hall visited in Seattle over the week-end. Mildred Konshot was in Kent and Evelyn Dunbar in Auburn last week.

Louise Myers and Pauline Martin, from Kozy Kottage, attended a party given in their honor at the home of Delbert Prouty, in Lynden, last Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Fender was the guest of her sister Alma at Collett Court during the W. E. A. convention.

Banquet Held at Chuckanut Shell by Vanadis Bragi

The Vanadis Bragi banquet which took place at the Chuckanut Shell, Friday, Oct. 21, was successfully carried out in the pine tree motif.

Henry Lowe was toastmaster. The program included a number of short talks apropos to the theme "Pines", by Dr. Miller, Pres. C. H. Fisher, Miss Nora Cummins, Genevieve Peters, Bert Gallanger, Catherine McDonald, Dick Hammett, George McMeen, Marydel Conrad, Louisa Morrison, Martha Shudshift, and Milford Peterson.

Bert Gallanger, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies for the initiation of twenty new members, Catherine McDonald taking the part of Vanadis and Henry Lowe, that of Bragi.

During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed.

Dick Hammett was general chairman of the affair, working with the following committees: Initiation, Marydel Conrad and Ruth Neal; decoration, Marie Thompson, George McMeen and Ruth Neal; invitation, Marie Thompson and Ruth Neal.

Honor guests included President and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Irving H. Miller, and Miss Nora R. Cummins.

Transportation to the Shell was furnished by Aubrey Lundberg and his blue and white bus.

Alkisiah Club Holds Meeting to Discuss Recreation Program

A special meeting of the Alkisiah members was held Thursday evening, Oct. 20, in the Edens Hall club room. A program of activity for the year was discussed. Suggestions included a boat trip, horseback riding, and a hike schedule.

The next regular meeting will be in the form of a social for members and new girls. A big time is anticipated.

Thespians Initiate Despite Weather

Bare feet pattered down the staid halls of the administration building as the initiates were en route to meet Old Man Thespian.

Entertainment Provided
The rain did not dampen the spirit of the Thespian initiation. Although the salmon bake was to be held at Lake Whatcom, the Home Economics room ably substituted. The extemporaneous entertainment provided by Jim Campbell's tapping and Tom McMahon's music prevented a hunger riot since the fish did not choose to cook in a hurry. While the coffee was being enjoyed, each initiate told his name and gave his reason for joining the club.

After stumbling down miles of stairs, walking through cold shower rooms and over gritty sand, the fledgeling Thespians were permitted to remove their blindfolds so they could put on their shoes. Dancing was later enjoyed in the big gym.

MEMBERS INTRODUCED AT ALKISIAH MEETING

A meeting of Alkisiah was held in the Edens Hall club room Wednesday night at 7:30. Miss Thelma Short, the club's new adviser, spoke to the girls. New members were introduced. A program and games occupied the evening. The next meeting will be initiation.

Seen on the campus

By P. A. W.

Should we list all the important men in school and what each is wearing this season we would not have enough space to include everyone. However, here are some of the "big shots" and interesting things they wear:

CURLY GROSS looking especially well in tweed.

AL CHARLESWORTH agrees that cords are O. K. for every campus occasion.

LIEUT. "STER" McPHAIL modeling a new drape suit—it's the red tie!

JACK KNUPPENBURG will appear at the women's informal in a natty new Polo and **GREEN Clark Gable—Hi Octane!**

MR. MARQUIS wearing the latest in wine tone dot ties.

YE EDITOR at the "W" club Informal in a snappy new suit—what Lines!

GORDON RICHARDSON'S at—

Doris Barron Shows Stationery Samples At Council Meeting

The council of the Women's League met last Monday at 4 o'clock. Doris Barron, chairman of the rooms committee, showed samples of the stationery order. This stationery is for the women of the school and will be available in the dean of women's office.

A few last minute arrangements for the informal were discussed. Today is the last day to sign up.

VIKES HOLD FIRESIDE

A fireside pajama party was held Wednesday evening by the girls at Mrs. Vike's with the girls from Mrs. Moore's as guests.

A program of songs, dialects, monologues and stories was carried out with Ona Conner and Diane Hermon as hostesses.

Cider and doughnuts were served at a late hour.

tractive blue and gray golf outfit.

WALT SINKO'S Russian Lounging pajamas being wafted by a frisky October breeze—you didn't know?

Thus we bring to a close the men's style column for the autumn season. It is hoped that the column has been helpful. Remember it isn't how many clothes a man has or how much they cost that counts—it's how he wears them and how he keeps them in appearance. One can find the latest style in the cheaper things and, after all, the average college fellow has to watch the old budget.

J. C. Penney Company, we are happy to announce, will advertise henceforth in the Viking. Watch their ads for specials in men's clothing. One can purchase a whole outfit most reasonably at Penney's. *Be seen' yuh!*

LOVEGREN ENTERTAINS FORMER NORMALITES

Mrs. May Lovegren, well-known member of the Normal faculty, entertained as week-end guests Ann Pauling, a Normal graduate of last year, Miss Pauling's sister Alice, a student at Cornish, and Peggy Greene, also a former Normal school student. In honor of the twenty-first birthday of her twin sons, Hugh and Lew, Mrs. Lovegren gave a dinner Saturday evening for the the Misses Pauling, Peggy Greene, Charlotte Brigham and Mr. Struthers Hood.

Katherine Rose was a guest of Barton Hall over the week-end. Catherine Hollis spent the week-end visiting relatives in Vancouver.

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SPORTS SLANT

GLENN ROCKEY

Word comes from Ossining, New York, to the effect that Sing Sing's only candidate for All American football honors, Jumbo Morano, was among the graduates last Thursday. Anyway, it would be interesting to hear from what school of the institution Jumbo received his degree. With Morano signed with one of the Pro outfits in the East, all the alums and students of the dear old institution are very, very gloomy. But with a hard winter ahead, good old Jumbo will probably be back in a very short time for a little P. G. work, so cheer up, Sing Sing.

—Take St. Martins—
*They swear, they laugh, they cry;
 They kick, they jump, they sigh;
 They leap, they push, they run.
 In fact, they think it's fun.*
*But I can't understand
 Why all the fight and brawl,
 Why can't the coach let the other team
 Just have another ball!*
 —Take St. Martins—

Jimmy Phelan's U. of W. football defeat at the hands of California last Saturday can be laid to the fact that a team is no stronger than its reserves. Washington started like a house on fire, but when the first string folded, Phelan was without capable reserves to stem the onslaught and California not only pushed over the tying touchdown but scored the extra point to take the game right out of the grasp of the U. of W. Again, a chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

—Take St. Martins—
 This afternoon, when the Vikings and St. Martins clash in their annual battle, history will be made. In the last nine games, the local grid-ders have taken four and tied one for an even break with the Catholic school. But when Coach Carver trots his warriors out this afternoon, it will be a strengthened Viking machine that will face the opening whistle. With a week's rest, all the cripples with the exception of Hogan are in fair condition and smarting after the defeat at the hands of P. L. college are in the mood to give St. Martins the battle of their lives. Anyway I, for one, give Bellingham a good chance to take the visitors into camp for the local's first victory of the season.

—Take St. Martins—
 In an effort to get a line on some of the new material Coaches Carver and Gunn will usher the Intramural Basketball league into reality this last part of November. The league has in the past been one of the most popular intramural sports and with a host of good basketball material in school is sure to give the fans something to talk about. The Co-ops led by "Curly" Gross won the championship last fall but are due for some tough competition when Viking Manor, The Garden Street Terriers, and the Y. M. C. A. get into high gear.

—Take St. Martins—
*Lives of football men remind us
 They can make their lives sublime
 And departing leave behind us
 Half their faces in the slime.*
 G. R.

Bill Malmquist, Chuck Halbert, and Al McNeil spent a large share of their summer attending the tenth Olympiad in Los Angeles. They engaged in heavy competition battling the crowds for a sight of the athletes. The boys also visited Mexico and Reno, Nev., for a glimpse of the "wide open" spaces.

INTRAMURAL OPENS PLAY NOVEMBER 28

Plans Made for Six Team League Using Last Year's Rules

Pop Gunn and Sam Carver report that Monday, November 28, has been tentatively set as the opening date for the intra-mural basketball loop. The coaches' office has put in an earnest request for erstwhile managers to get busy in the organization of their teams so that by the time the day rolls around, they can have at least six squads rounded up.

Thugs Back
 The Co-op Thugs, featuring Al McNeil, Fritz Harris, and some more toughies, walked off with the custard pie last year and are confident enough to encourage "some more good teams" to enter the race this year so that they can have a little competition.

Sam says that "he isn't playing this year because of a sore finger" and Coach Gunn has agreed "to stay out to encourage some of the weaker boys who would otherwise be leery of entering." These two gents will handle the whistle wires.

Two Halves
 As usual, there will be six games a week and the season will consist of two halves with the first-half winners playing the last-half pace-setters for the all-school championship.

Only one month left and most of the good men have already assented to give this or that outfit a break. So managers—get busy!

ST. MARTIN'S SQUAD INVADE VIKING LAIR

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the team from Lacey. The passing attack and pass defense have received similar attention and the Saints should encounter difficulty if they should take to the air in an effort to score by that method, whereas if the Vikings start an aerial attack the situation will prove a dangerous one for the college.

Although St. Martins have dropped games this year to the College of Puget Sound and the West Seattle Athletic club, it by no means indicates that the Rangers are not powerful, as the two clubs who defeated them are of known championship caliber.

Past Scores Reviewed
 Glancing through past records it is found that in 1923 the college brought a defensive team to Bellingham that matched Normal's powerful line and the game ended in a 3-3 tie. Both teams scored with field goals, something the fans rarely see these days.

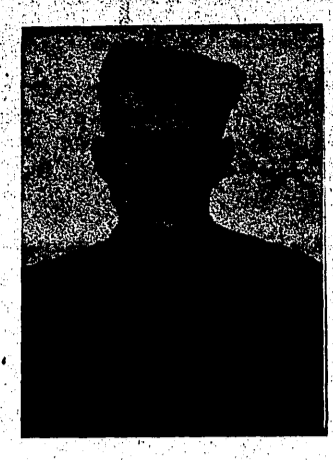
The Vikings had a fast outfit in 1924 and downed the Saints 21-6. They repeated again the following year with a closer score and won 9-0. But two straight wins were all the Vikings could muster and the fighting Rangers took a thrilling game, 14-13 in 1926. The college evened up the wins and losses by defeating Normal again in 1927, by a close score. This brought the total to two wins for each, and one tie.

After losing two straight years, the Normalites staged a vicious comeback and pushed over a strong squad of Laceyites in 1928, 7-0 and then added another victory to their credit in 1929, 19-0, to head the win and loss column by two games.

Not to be outdone, St. Martins won 13-2 from Normal in 1930. In 1931 the Rangers brought their powerful undefeated team to Bellingham and downed the Vikings 26-0. Consequently the Rangers and the Vikings are all tied up in a knot with four wins apiece and one tie, but today's battle probably will settle the question for at least one year.

Miss Helen Anderson gave a buffet supper Sunday evening and guests included Edna Ford and Esther Pearson, of St. Joseph's hospital.

WILL START TODAY



Name: Sidney Comfort.
 Born 1908; Montesano, Wash.
 Age, 25; height, 5 ft. 8 in.
 Weight 170 pounds.
 School attended: Montesano high school and Bellingham State Normal, Bellingham.
 Hobby: Mowing lawns.
 Comfort comes to Normal direct from Montesano high school, and holds the unique record of never turning out for any high school athletic team. A veteran from last year's squad, Comfort is playing bang up ball on the forward wall of Carver's football eleven and is without a doubt one of the most outstanding athletes to perform for the Blue and White in many a season. Besides playing football, Comfort was also a member of Coach "Pop" Gunn's '31 and '32 baseball squad, and made a sweater in each of the above years. Completing three years work in the spring, Bellingham loses an outstanding athlete in view of the fact that Comfort before, his entry into Bellingham Normal had hardly put a foot on an athletic field, and, in the belief of coaches and students alike, will be a hard man to replace.

Cafeteria Starts New Plan Monday

Edens hall cafeteria will start on a new basis Monday, October 31. A program featuring Hallowe'en will open the new plan.

This plan involves a set dinner in the evening and cafeteria style for lunch and breakfast. A limit of 30c is the price for dinner, 20c for lunch and 15c for breakfast. However, the limit may be exceeded by paying extra.

The change was caused by students living too cheaply and buying the wrong kind of food. The new idea will enable students to obtain the correct diet.

An invitation is extended to town students, housekeepers, and outsiders to eat in the cafeteria. Boys eating in the men's locker rooms are also invited.

Miss Gertrude Hankamp and Miss Helen Perryman were guests of Miss Bertha MacFadyen during the W. E. A. convention.

A six week's trip to Chicago and a glimpse of the Republican convention were enjoyed by Bertha Bremnes, Bellingham, during summer vacation.

COACHES' OPINIONS

About tomorrow's football game, Assistant Coach Gunn says, "We have a good chance. It's six of one and half a dozen of another—If we play hard football for sixty minutes we will have as much chance of winning as St. Martins."

Head Coach Carver says, "If we are blessed with a dry field tomorrow afternoon I figure Bellingham will be in the fight, but with St. Martins' heavy line and a sloppy field the odds will be against us. And under these circumstances Coach Morris' team will be hard to beat."

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Viking's Chances are Given Rating

Cheney and Wildcats Look Good in Early Grid Games

Now that the Vikings have completed their first round of battle against the Pacific Lutheran delegation from Tacoma a more fair and accurate summary of their chances against Tri-Normal competition can be drawn.

Although the Vikings were defeated by the score of 7 to 0 this last week we are still a little bit dubious of the right to say they were beaten. Because of the fact that this is the first game on the Normal schedule and Pacific Lutheran had already played two games so the viking stock could be given a margin of a few points.

Ellensburg Beats Frosh
 While the Bellingham charges were matching their wits with the "Swedes" from Pacific Lutheran the Ellensburg Wildcats were defeating the Gonzaga Frosh by the score of 12 to 0. Although there are not many details of the game at large here in Bellingham, the Cheney Savages played this same team the week before and the game was tied at 19 to 19. The general dope before this game was that Cheney was much the stronger team. Of course the old dope bucket has been spilled before and everybody concerned is usually all wet.

Cheney and Wildcats Good
 According to Coach Carver the line cannot be drawn between the two schools. He says they are both real tough and we will need to fight to our highest pitch to beat either.

An article in the Ellensburg paper states that on November 19 the winner of the 1932 Tri-Normal football championship team will be decided between the Savages and the Wildcats. Now where do you suppose the Bellingham Vikings come in on this old "Bandwagon."

Homecoming Big Factor
 There are two factors which will make a Viking victory possible. One is the fact that the other two members of the conference may be overconfident and the other is that the Cheney game, which probably is the tougher of the two, will be played on Waldo field at our annual Homecoming. The spirit of Homecoming can be a very stimulating factor to a team as was readily seen by the way the Vikings played the favored Ellensburg Wildcats to a standstill last year.

However the local team is still on the upward trend with but one game behind them. With a little polishing here and there the Vikings must be recognized as a contender. When a combination of the material at hand is assembled it will be hard to stop a fighting Viking aggregation. The spirit is there.

Margaret Hartzell, Marie Clancey, Florence Danlgren, Margaret Starlund and Alberta Fuller spent the week-end at their homes at Monroe. Pauline Martin and Louise Myers enjoyed the week-end at Miss Myer's home in Meridian.

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