







# The Northwest Viking

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## Trustees to Take Suggestions

It is not probable that the board of trustees would have reported favorably on the vote taken by the students, which showed a majority in favor of retaining football if it had not been for the efforts of President C. H. Fisher. This is self-evident, for it is impolitic for such a body as the trustees to reverse a decision. It is doubtless prey's persuasive arguments to three resisting trustees that we have to thank for our football next fall. We should feel grateful to him for it.

Many students were thunderstruck at the decisive and seemingly arbitrary stand that he took on the matter of suggestions from the student body as to whom to hire as coach. It seemed that they were to have no hand in the matter whatsoever, and that their money was to be spent in any way the administration desired.

The men and women who interpreted the announcement made in last Tuesday's assembly as above, however, were mistaken.

What prey was telling us was that the efforts of any person who desired to be a member of the faculty of this school in the capacity of coach, and was trying to get this position by inciting the students, appealing to them to insist that he be hired for coach, would be considered unethical from the viewpoint of honesty in the teaching profession, and that he would not be interested in petitions, and other devices to sway public opinion that might come to him directly from the student body.

He has given us definite assurance, nevertheless, that any recommendations from the Board of Control of the Associated Students will be referred by him to the board of trustees.

The students, then, have some rights in hiring the coach.

But these suggestions must come through the right channels. An appeal to the students to insist on the employment of a certain person, an attempt to control the flex- psychology of the mob, is not an ideal example to set before students.

The Board of Control has the power to suggest the coach to be hired by the president. The president has indicated his intention to refer these suggestions to the board of trustees. Each and every student has the right to appeal to the student Board of Control. By this suggestions can come from any student.

Let's forget this mob spirit. It is an unhealthy, ill-smelling atmosphere. Emotional ga-ga has no place in hiring a man expected to be worth \$1800.00 a year.

## Campus School Tennis

The campus school Service club wrote a letter to the Board of Control asking permission to have use of

## Fresk's Frivolities

Long jacket sheers with fray shoulder or cape sleeves, scarcely introduced by the great dressmaking houses of the east, are finding popularity in the west.

Summer's demand is jacket frocks in dull rough crepes and sheers in plain colors and combination prints.

And then there are the "Stitch 'n Tuck" crepe hats. The new dull chalky crepes are tucked and folded and stitched into bewitchingly smart turbans, high hats, brimmed types and checks.

Metal mesh belts of both fine and coarse weaves will meet with dame fashion's approval this summer.

The latest scientific theory concerning the breaking of habit is to practice it. The best memory system is to try to forget and the best way to correct your faults is by concentrating on them.

And SHE will wear shoes in black and brown, white and beige, tan and blue, in patent, kid and calf. Then, too, she might start wearing the new kid ties.

## Literary This and That

The "Best Plays of 1931-32" have been chosen, collected and published. See if your favorite is present: "Of Thee I Sing", Kaufman; "Mourning Becomes Electra", O'Neill; "Reunion in Vienna", Sherwood; "House of Connelly", Green; "Animal Kingdom", Barry; "The Left Bank", Rice; "Brief Moment", Behrman; "Another Language", Franken; "The Devil Passes", Levy; "Cynara", Harwood and Gore-Brown.

per's "Union Square", and Delafield's "Provincial Lady in London" following.

In London, a debate "Is the Screen Killing the Drama" was hailed with much interest by critics. A certain Mr. Williams contends that the theatre must be considered as two things—art and entertainment; the screen merely kills the theatre as entertainment; drama started as a religious experience and the screen cannot touch this; the whole effect of the theatre depends on the audience—the screen will never replace drama because it has no point of contact. Mr. Williams adds that he does not consider the screen a bad influence, but the new generation is being brought up in a welter of false and artificial values.

Championing the screen was Miss Tom-Gallon who claimed that the level of plays and acting had not only been raised, "but that level I claim has been forced upon playwrights today by the screen. The drama has been saved by the screen."

## At The MONKEY-CAGE

Details of Doings at Edens Hall—By STUART FRESK



It sure apes one to see how many gorillas monkey around the monkey cage in the dorm—always in pairs of course—you know, noses pressed

the tennis courts when normal school students were not playing on them. They were requesting that the students of the campus school be given precedence over outsiders who have no connection with the school at all. This letter was erroneously described in last week's Viking as requesting that they "be allowed to share equal rights with the older students as to the use of the old and new tennis courts." Humble apologies to the Service club!

While thinking about the students of the campus school on the tennis courts, let us keep in mind that on Wednesday from three until four o'clock a regular tennis class meets there under Miss Jewell. It is just as discourteous for us to complain at their taking the courts on this day as it would be for us to burst into one of their classrooms and grumble that that particular room is needed for a club meeting, and they should leave.

The students of the campus school have been very courteous to us on the courts. Let us be likewise to them.

against the bars just like in the zoo. First there is that Nelson Brewer-Inez Williams combination. You know, house-detective, davenport-chiseler, Brewer and the gorilla of his dreams who dishes out sundaes down stairs.

Two of the dorm girls took a tramp up on Sehome the other night and did poor little Agnes Butler shake from head to toe when she saw him come crawling back down on all fours, poor fellow—and talk about monkeys throwing coconuts—Agnes's little chimpanzee Hugh Lovegren lustily heaves pebbles at her window.

Oh—I almost forgot that big long-legged, crooning orangutan, Bob Becken who growls for the coconut of his eye, Mamie McIntosh whilst all the other monkeys doth tremble in their cages—and the funniest part of it all is that the cage hasn't any door on it so they don't have to stay in—oh coconuts!

## Magazines Print Varied Articles

Current Periodicals Contain Items of Interest to Students

A bold discussion of sex and its need is featured by the Scientific American. There is more about the Telepathy experiment.

For fifteen minutes of side shaking mirth, the Atlantic Monthly prints "The Truth About Advertising."

Mencken's organ, the American Mercury, failed to notice the State of Washington in Americana. He reviews are about Technocracy and G. B. S.

For those interested in economics the Forum devotes much space to a discussion of the gold standard. For those wishing to authenticate the chain gang propaganda of the movies, Harpers for May offers "The Chain Gang and Profit." The article is written by Walter Wilson, a southerner who made a survey of the situation. In the same issue Leon Trotsky is interpreted in the light of reason.

Scribner's has a "way out" for the rebellious, "An Adventure in Poverty", by Charlie May-Simon, presents possibilities for those disgust-

## Student Opinion

Brief signed contributions representing student viewpoint are welcomed by the Viking. It is understood that the paper assumes no responsibility for the opinion expressed herein.

Editor, Viking:

Hooray!! We are going to keep football! I was scared for a while that it might not go through but it did and I'm sure glad of it. The editorial in last week's paper said "no one wants to go to a 'Sissy School'" and "no one wants his Alma Mater to have been the 'school that didn't have football.'" These are surely inspiring and fearless statements. And the impressive majority of 25 votes shows them to be true beyond a shadow of a doubt.

It shows also that there is plenty of red blood in the veins of most of the students who voted. We want to see some real FIGHT and we are willing to pay for it. I can hardly wait till next fall and that gloriously happy event known as "Homecoming." When I think of the torchlight parade and the bonfire and all the pleasant memories connected with that gay event in past years I cannot see how a person could be cruel and heartless enough to vote against football. And any of these long-faced studious guys, these bookworms, pansies, etc., that think differently ought to keep still about it or go elsewhere for their education.

—Bill Pierron

## Ramblings of a Moron Mind

—by XX

Greetings! Just another column conductor.

Now that spring the season of sleepy siestas has slipped up and is sending us scampering to the sunny slopes of Sehome's silent—will somebody stop us? Thanks.

We've just taken tests, tests and more tests and somehow we feel innocent, for we left the lily-white sheets unmarred.

We read that a rum runner is stranded on a bar off the coast of Florida. What an appropriate place for a rum runner to be stranded! We venture to say,—bet there are a lot of natives at sea.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, writing "My Story" about her resourceful grandmother, says: "Completely untrained and with no openings outside of school teaching (sure and that's more than we have now) for women in those days, she fell back on her needle."—Reminds one of the man who sat down on the spur of the moment.

Harvard no longer uses Yale locks on its doors. It always caused deep grief to loyal students and alumni of Harvard to read the hated name "Yale" on the locks of the great school. Yale is anxious to retaliate and says it will wait, yea 1000 years, if necessary, until something or other is named after Harvard—then Yale won't use it.

Tut, tut, Yale, old brain factory. Here's a bit of consolation or something!

Said a monk as she hung by her tail To her offsprings both female and male From your children, my dears In a few million years May evolve a professor of Yale.

What, you don't understand all this? Oh well, fools never understand people of wit. I go but I shall return—Alleged Rambler

## BOND TO LEAD HIKERS TO SKYLINE

(Continued from Page One)

cameras should by all means take them," added Dr. Bond, "as some fine action pictures for the Klipsun may be taken."

ed with modern civilization. Hemmingway has a short story and Upton Close discusses problems of the Pacific Basin.

at WAHL'S

# A SALE

of some of the earlier

## Spring Dresses

### \$10 and \$15

We're reducing some of the earlier new spring dresses at this time . . . too much bank holiday last month left a few too many on our racks and we want to sell them out to make way for the lighter dresses.

Included are -

Crepes, wools, roughs, sheers and other materials  
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The \$10 Dresses are regular \$12.50 numbers  
The \$15 Dresses are regular \$18.75 numbers

Sizes are mostly 14's, 16's and 18's, but there are some larger sizes as well

## Needs More Room

Student Feels Cramped After Seeing Cinema

Why can't we have things on a bigger scale around this institution? Every time I come home from the movies, I feel so darn cramped in our narrow little halls—something ought to be done.

Why can't literature and schools do like the nice cinema I just saw? Ronald Von Swanker started to his country home one bright spring morning. After traveling at a high velocity for hours, he arrived at the portals of his estate. Instantly the porter and five assistants sprang to open the sixty-foot gate. As it rolled back, half an hour later, Ronald shifted into high, and watched for the lights of his little love nest. Far before him, he could faintly discern the radiator cap, rushing into the night. In twenty minutes he saw his cottage—ten minutes more and he was there. Madly he galloped to the elevator and soon was standing in his little hall. The fifteenth butler appeared in the distance, and said, "Mr. Von Swanker, Mrs. Von Swanker begs me to tell you that she has retired to her boudoir for the week-end. She requests the pleasure of your company at tea, tomorrow afternoon at four-thirty."

"Four-thirty—great guns! Thanks, Simpkins—call those valets of mine—I'll have to hurry to keep that engagement."

And so, friends, Ronald Algernon faded into the middle distance. More space is still our ardent plea!

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