

# The NORTHWEST VIKING



VOL. XXXIII—NO. 6

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, Nov. 9, 1934

## Comedy Character Described In Glorified Stage Directions Of Fall Quarter Production

### Barrie Gives Excellent Description of All Actors As They Are Introduced; Crichton Called the Perfect Butler; Lord Loam Is Domineering.

In Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," the choice of the speech department for presentation this quarter, one gets a vivid picture of each of the more important characters as they are introduced in the stage directions.

The Hon. Ernest Wooley, played by Boyd Swanson, is "almost a celebrity in restaurants, where he dines frequently, returning to sup and for the privilege of handing his hat."

To an attendant he has probably paid as much as the rent of a workingman's flat." Lord Loam, as portrayed by Ralph Hofman, is a fantastic aristocrat, "really the reformed House of Lords which will come some day." His two younger daughters, Catherine and Agatha, brought to life by Helen Scott and Lorene Smith, are very lazy, "Catherine being two years younger than Agatha."

Of Crichton little is said in the first act because it would be poor taste to describe a servant. "If to the scandal of all good houses, he is to stand out as a figure in the play, he must do it on his own feet." The role of the perfect butler is enacted by Randy Oberlatz.

Lady Mary, played by Anne Matheson, can, if she so choose, "make you seem so insignificant that you feel you might be swept away with a crumb-brush." As her fiancé, Lord Brocklehurst, appears Herbert Wilkinson. "You could pick him up by the handful any day in Piccadilly or Holborn, buying socks—or selling them." Louise Lawrence gurgles through the four acts as the little kitchen maid.

Others of the cast are Faith Scheyer, Helen McKenzie, Letha Kirk, Victor Dickinson, Nelson Ault, Nancy Smith, Ralph Shenenberger and Robert Hartley.

## Examinations Show Special Aptitudes

"There is very little or no relation between musical ability and college aptitude rating as shown by the Seashore music tests given to music appreciation classes of the Normal," is the statement of Dr. C. C. Upshall, director of the bureau of research.

These music tests differentiate degrees of tonal memory, sense of pitch, and ability to write music from dictation.

There is some indication that a person who did well in the dictation exercise also has a high college aptitude rating.

The main purpose in giving these tests in this school is to group students according to ability so that those who have already a musical background will not be repeating work.

Each student in the classes has been assigned to a varied number of required music courses and according to Mr. Donald Bushell, of the Music department, these assignments must be adhered to.

## New Books Hail Riders of Hobby

"Hobby Horse Book Show" has been chosen the national theme for this year's book week. This collection of books will guide the hobby riders to knowledge and adventure via their book trails. Join the mounted hobbyists and see the new and colorful books on display in the children's library.

The exhibits will include informational books which supply the young avocationist with basic materials. These books depict life in other countries and are elaborately illustrated. There is also a new group of books, dealing with the problems of social science in a detailed fashion. Lists of these books are available at the library.

## Urge Autographs

### Pictures of Football Players Featured in Book

"I would like to revive the old custom of autographing the Homecoming booklets," says Dick Newlean, editor, "because I feel that it adds a lot to the personal value of the book. There is plenty of space provided."

These blue and white souvenir booklets are still available this afternoon to anyone who has not yet purchased a copy. Each member of tomorrow's line-up has been given one by the editor. The booklets are different this year in that they have been changed from the traditional football form to a more conventional book shape.

There are eighteen individual pictures of the Viking players, one of President C. H. Fisher, one of Captain Art Bagley, and two from Cheney. One of these is of President Richard Hargreaves of the Cheney State Normal school, and the other is of the Cheney football captain, Dan Dech.

## Co-op Tests Show Superior Results

### Students Found Lower In English Than Other Subjects

That Washington State Normal school students rank lower in English usage than in any other subject is shown in the results of the national co-operative tests, which were given last May to sophomores in colleges, universities, and normals throughout the United States.

The scores of the students of the Normal were above average in every division of the examination, being only a little above average in spelling, art, and especially English usage. In others, as social science, general culture, and especially science, they were much above the average.

The group who took the test last spring also took the same test the year before as third-quarter freshmen. In nearly every subject the percentiles of the sophomores are higher than those they made as freshmen.

The results of these tests will be available to the students in about a month.

## Edens Hall Women Plan Fall Informal

Ukuleles and grass skirts will be the main decorations of the Edens hall informal November 24, when a Hawaiian idea is to be carried out. The girls are planning to make the informal something different from the usual type.

The following girls have been appointed on committees for arrangements: refreshments, Irene Wilson, chairman, Gertrude Minich, Dorothy Keller and Irene Lundberg; invitations, Virginia Fauceit, chairman, Martha Harmon, Rose Puette and Ruby Victor; program, Alcina Allen, chairman, Normajane Gorsline, Erma Weller, Vesta Yost, Maureen McClellan and Beth Moore; decoration, Marian Looney, chairman, Betty Hunt, Grace Dunagan, Anabel Keller and Thelma Gowan.

## Violinist Scores Hit With Critic

### Kayla Mitzel Pleases Audience With Musical Treat Wednesday

By Christine Albers

Kayla Mitzel brought to Bellingham an unusual musical treat Wednesday evening. Her gorgeous tone, delicate phrasing, brilliant technique and beautiful interpretations proved that she is an extremely gifted young artist.

Her opening number, "La Folia," by Correlli, displayed her feelings for the old master and gave an example of her beautiful tone. In the Mendelssohn E minor Concerto her rare delicacy of phrasing, swift, clean technique and mellow tone made that composition live for its listeners. She played "Poem," by Chausson exquisitely, bringing out the deeply emotional feeling which prevails in that composition. Her brilliant execution of "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" so took the audience by storm that she was forced to repeat it.

As a fitting close to her program she played "Dance Espagnole," a fiery, rhythmic thing which she interpreted and played in a superb fashion. All who heard the concert felt that the critics were right in saying that she will someday be one of the greatest of women violinists.

## Alumni Luncheon Will Be At Edens

### Tickets Should Be Procured Before Friday

Tickets for the annual Homecoming alumni luncheon are on sale on the main landing. The luncheon will be in the dining room of Edens hall tomorrow noon. Students are advised to get their tickets early.

A committee consisting of Betty Jock, Miss Bertha Crawford, Miss Georgia Gragg, Mrs. Ruth Burnet, Mr. L. A. Kibbe, Frank Brown and Julius Dornblut, met Monday afternoon to discuss plans for the luncheon.

The lunch, which costs 25 cents, will be enlivened by a program featuring student talent.

## Nell Bryant, Former Visiting Nurse, Becomes Assistant to School Nurse Occupying Job Left by O'Malley

A congenial personality, a lively interest in human beings, and a good background of experience make Miss Nell M. Bryant, the new assistant to Miss May Mead, the school nurse, a valuable addition to the school staff. She comes to us from the visiting nurse staff of Bellingham, having served on that body for the past six years. These nurses work for large companies, such as the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, for the county, the state and for individuals. Doing this type of work, Miss Bryant has been brought into contact with a great many people, visiting in their homes.

The new nurse's assistant hails from the San Juan islands. She had her nurse's training in the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, Md., and had eight months' work in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. She has also had a course in public health at the University of Washington.

Horses are Miss Bryant's favorite animals. She enjoys horseback riding and hiking, is a member of the Mount Baker club, and takes part in Girl Reserve work. She is very fond of flowers.

Miss Bryant makes a hobby of studying the forms of government in different countries. She believes that

## Business Manager Talks To Journalism Groups

"It was altogether a very profitable, worthwhile and enjoyable affair," said Victor Dickinson, business manager of the Viking, in a talk Monday morning, November 5, to the journalism class concerning the meeting of the National Scholastic Press association which he attended in Chicago recently.

Editors and business managers of college publications from thirty-five states were present at the meetings. Dickinson hopes to use material and helps which he received to better the Viking.

## Sculptor Gives Lecture Friday

### Modern American Artist Will Be Presented in Assembly November 16

Lorado Taft, one of America's sculptors, will lecture in assembly Friday morning, November 16. Mr. Taft has been connected with the Art Institute of Chicago for thirty-five years as an instructor in modeling and lecturer.

At the University of Chicago he holds the title of professorial lecturer on the history of art, and is also a non-resident professor of art at the University of Illinois. Mr. Taft is a member of the National Academy of Design, of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects, and is on the board of art advisers for the State of Illinois. He was a member of the national commission of the arts at Washington, D. C., from 1924 to 1928. Mr. Taft has also received a silver medal at the Buffalo exposition in 1901 and a gold medal at the St. Louis exposition in 1904. Mr. Taft has published several of his lectures and a history of American sculpture.

## Graduates Pictures Taken For Klipsun

### Adviser and Part of Staff Have Been Named By Editor

Photographs of members in the junior-senior class are being taken as rapidly as is possible in accordance with the plans of Pat Allan, editor of this year's Klipsun. He urges that all members of the upper class sign for their appointment before tonight. Monday and Tuesday will be the last days that the pictures will be taken.

Plans and sketches have been made of the entire yearbook. The opening section has been designed with the idea of creating something unusual and attractive. Hurley Boggess and Dana Burnet have been appointed on the art staff.

Miss Anna Ullin has accepted the position of adviser to the annual and Barbara Shute has been appointed associate editor. The first staff meeting will be held early next week, and the entire staff will be announced in next Friday's Viking.

## Alaska Principal Is School Visitor

L. E. Robinson, former supervisor of the native schools at Nome, Alaska, visited his daughter, Phyllis Robinson, who attends the Normal here in Bellingham, during the past few days. He was accompanied by Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson, who has attended Bellingham State Normal school, was recently transferred to the principalship of the native schools of the Klawock district on Queen Charlotte island. His work at Nome extended over a district five hundred miles long. During the five years he was there he traveled 12,000 miles by water, 5,000 miles with dog teams, and 7,500 miles by airplane.

Mr. Robinson was in Nome at the time of the fire, when he assisted by opening the school as a refuge for the ones left homeless.

## 1934 Homecoming Formally Launched Thursday Evening; Bonfire Will Be Lit Tonight

### Studio Program Broadcast From Station KVOS; Many Graduates Arriving From Out of Town For Eleventh Annual Viking Homecoming.

With a studio program from radio station KVOS the 1934 edition of Homecoming was officially launched last night amid songs, yells and inspiring speeches. Louis Shaffer, chairman of the broadcast, presented an array of all-school talent headed by Student Proxy Orvin Messesgoe, who acted as master of ceremonies.

A novel idea in Homecoming assemblies was presented by Anabel Keller, program chairman, Friday morning. Jack Burns' orchestra furnished the music, while the rest of the program was drawn from the ranks of school talent. Dick Newlean, editor of the 1934 Homecoming booklet, introduced the new book to the assembly and presented a copy to each member of the Viking squad.

The serpentine, headed by Lloyd Shangle, will begin from the front of Edens hall this evening at 7. It will wind its way through town, then back to the freshman bonfire on the new football field.

A noise bomb shot 400 feet into the air before it explodes will be the signal for the lighting of the bonfire. Steve Turk, freshman proxy, says, "We plan to have the biggest bonfire in the history of the school." After the bonfire and bonfire program is over, the rec hour will begin in the big gym.

Organized houses competing in the decoration contest will be judged sometime Saturday morning by a committee appointed by Vene Fisher, chairman of the contest committee.

The Homecoming game with Cheney will come as a crowning event. The Cheney Savages will be headed by Dan Dech, while Art Bagley will captain the Viking squad. The entire game will be broadcast by a radio car, with Tom Keane officiating at the microphone. Clyde Kendall, game chairman, has arranged a program to be given between the halves.

## Miller Recommends Arithmetic by Bond

### Professionalized Subject-Matter Is Treated In Manual

Of Dr. E. A. Bond's book, "Arithmetic for Teacher Training Institutions," Dr. I. E. Miller of this school says, "Dr. Bond has given by far the best and most thorough-going illustration I have yet seen of the nature and possibilities of professionalized subject matter."

Dr. Bond, in his discussion of the professional treatment of arithmetic, gives whatever is known of the history, results of experimentation, evaluation of teaching methods, and present position of social value.

His book is recommended as a manual of daily reference in preparing to teach the topic in arithmetic. This book should give a much deeper appreciation and a more intelligent understanding of the part that arithmetic plays in popular education."

Much has been written upon this subject during the last decade but little has been understood for lack of more adequate illustration.

## Plans Being Made For Fall Informal

Plans for the Women's league fall informal, which will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel Saturday night, November 17, will be completed at a meeting to be held the early part of next week. Louise Schulz, general chairman of the affair, will be aided by the following committee chairmen: Jean Tiley, decorations; Marian Cole, programs; Louise Vistaunet, patrons and patronesses; and Beth Jones, refreshments.

The price of the dance is \$1. The permanent list for signatures is now on the Women's league bulletin board.

## Extend Welcome

### Alumni Association President Gives Message

Alumni, I welcome you. Alma mater, we return! What a thrill comes over us, what a sensation of hominess pervades us, and what reverence commands us! How eagerly we watch for familiar faces of faculty or classmates!

We note the changes progress has brought. We envision the future and are glad for the advantages of those who will be the alumni of tomorrow. And yet we would not part with or exchange our school days here, but would that we might again enjoy or extend them. Those pleasant memories, more vivid now, are a treasure which ripened age will cherish more and more.

As president of the Bellingham State Normal Alumni association, I welcome you to the scene of those cherished memories and bid you once again, with the enthusiasm of the past, imbibe the spirit of this Homecoming.

FRANK M. BROCK.

## Businessmen Make Offer To Vikings

To show the interest of the Bellingham business men in the Vikings this year, Mr. Jack Kilby of Adams' Style Shop and Mr. H. B. Talbot of the J. C. Penney Co., are offering two sweaters, one to be given to the man chosen by the team who represents the most valuable player on the back field and the most valuable player on the line during the Cheney game.

Mr. J. W. Sandison of Sandison's Studio is offering an enlarged picture to be put in the trophy case, of the most valuable man during the season. This man is also to be chosen by the team.

## New Art Instructor Displays Block Prints

Miss Dorothy McIlvain of the Art department is having an exhibit of block printing in room 303. The block prints are beginners' work, with few exceptions. Miss McIlvain hopes to stimulate an interest in individual creative work by such exhibits throughout the year.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 9.  
7:00—Serpentine from Edens hall.  
8:00—Bonfire; new athletic field.  
8:30—Rec hour; big gym. Jack Burn.  
Saturday, Nov. 10.  
12:00—Alumni luncheon. Edens hall dining room.  
2:00—Football game with Cheney.  
8:00—Homecoming dance, State Street auditorium.  
Monday, Nov. 12.  
Armistice, half holiday.  
Tuesday, Nov. 13.  
11:00—Assembly, Florence Locke, dramatic readings.  
Thursday, Nov. 15.  
7:30—Thespian meeting.  
Friday, Nov. 16.  
11:00—Assembly, Lorado Taft, sculptor, lecture.

# The Northwest Viking

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## Armistice Day Offers Little Comfort

On November 11, 1918, the world was sick—sick of drinking sacrificial blood, sick of the war dance. Today the world is a staggering convalescent feverishly brewing quantities of intrigue similar to that which started the last orgy of hysterical drunken dancing and killing.

Again war is a religiously glorious thing. Brightly arrayed in blood-red garments the great munitions Gods snap their finger at those who would live in a world where cooperation rather than strife would reign. Brazen hirelings of armament makers openly boast of their ability to wreck international peace meetings.

All this the world does and accepts, because stinking propaganda millions have poisoned the public mind in a way that would put the best war gas chemists to shame. But what are a few slimy millions so spent compared with the billions of dollars the world so willingly offers at the altar of these cruelly selfish Gods for more instruments of destruction? In many nations the payments for the current year will exceed those they made in the fruitful years of 1913 and 1914.

Since the Armistice was signed sixteen eventful years have crossed our limited horizons. At times we see no progress. It seems to us that the world continues to wallow around in a brutal circle. Yet in looking back beyond our years, we see the world even darker than today. In going forward may we remember that the struggle against the munition Gods and the war religion will be easier if the citizens of tomorrow are well informed.

As teachers and prospective teachers, it becomes our duty to so instruct our charges that they decide these vital issues wisely.

## Kibbe Reminisces

### OUR FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

Bellingham Normal had its first football team in 1903. It was coached by E. W. Green, who came West as an attorney, having been star quarterback on the varsity of the University of Minnesota.

There were thirty-seven boys in school that season. The following men were on the first squad: William Moultray, now working for Standard Oil in Seattle; John Swanberg; Pinckney White; Ben Phelps; Guy E. Dunning, later a state legislator and now a Seattle lawyer; Thomas Evens, who holds a position in the Seattle postoffice at present; Joe B. Potter; Claude Miller; Leon Corey, of Bellingham; Max Hipkoe, present purchasing agent for the University of Washington; Ralph Campbell, of Francis, Wash., and Leon Miller.

Wanda Reeder, "Tulip Queen" of Bellingham Normal school, is now principal of the Garfield school in Olympia. Roy Mohr, of Lincoln school, and C. E. Becker, of Washington school, are other Olympia principals who are alumni of the Normal.

LeRoy E. Hayes is the new manager of the Lilly's George J. Hohl Company. A local resident of Bellingham for many years, Mr. Hayes attended the Normal from 1921 to 1923.

## 'Stands Our Own Sehome'



## Hurray! Music!

### Prefer Pearce To Politics

By Syd Lines

Ha-a-a-ah! It's good to relax! Election's over and the radio plays music once more. And that's the main thing; it plays and is ever ready to give us entertainment. Entertainment! The essence of the regular afternoon program of Al Pearce from KOMO every afternoon except Saturdays at 2 o'clock. Al, an exceedingly versatile master of ceremonies, presents an impromptu program featuring popular artists of no mean ability, such as the Three Cheers, Hazel Harner, Mabel Todd, and Monroe Upton. And he, himself, is several stars in one: he characterizes Eb of Eb and Zeb. Hector Smith, and Elmer Burp with marvelous ease. Eb and Zeb should the two old codgers interest you, are heard at 6:45 week days with the exception of Wednesday and Saturday, from KVOS.

In contrast to this light frivolity is the interesting series of programs NBC is putting on for the National Advisory Council on Education. We have been unable to determine the exact hour for these Thursday broadcasts but have a strong belief they may be heard in late afternoons. Next Thursday's program will be titled, "The Consumer in Modern Society." Edward A. Filene, president of the Filene Company will be the guest speaker.

And then to cure fits of despondency, take a liberal dose of Phil Baker the comic dog artists sponsored by Armour on NBC tonight at 6:30. If not potent enough, get in a half hour earlier and try Phil Harris. You should have had your fill by then. (Oh, read it again).

The outstanding dance offering the week might be Waring's Pennsylvania from CBS Thursday at 6:30. Perhaps you will prefer the more artistic arrangements of Paul Whiteman as NBC presents him Thursday at 7. Tom Coakley offers a nice band of rhythm from KGO and KJR Sunday evenings at 9:30. At 11 o'clock comes the old timer, Tom Gerum, from the Oakland station.

And one thing to steer clear of—Little Orphan Annie, NBC, 5:45 Monday. The Gobble-uns'll getchew!

## Lobby of Heaven and On Grim Irish Island Scene for Melodrama

In heaven's lobby, Jane Wyatt meets her future in the strange melodrama, "Lost Horizons." She has committed suicide because her lover deserted her.

In the twenty scenes of the play, we find Jane reading the histories of the lives that would have been bound up with hers had she stayed on earth. She would have helped a playwright by appearing in his play and saved the life of a convicted murderer. Finally, into heaven's halls walks the playwright who would have been her husband, but he fails to recognize her.

"A stark and simple chronicle of stark and simple lives" describes perfectly the English production, "Men of Aran." This saga shows man's battle against hostile nature on an island off the coast of Ireland. Superb photography and the delightful brogue of the three leading characters helped this play to win the Mussolini cup for the best picture at the international motion picture exposition in Venice.

## Normal in the Days Of Keplinger And Rankin Different

By Mary Hibner

The editor sent a note to the author of this article. It asked for an article on the old days and specified only one thing—that it must have glamour. Now the author might be able to write an article—she might even be able to write about the old days—not too old—but glamour she has always lacked so the editor will have to take what he can get and like it.

It is customary, in looking back into the past, to progress in decades. This is going one year better partly because the author was not here ten years ago and was eleven years ago and partly because it seems to have been the year when the most happened.

### Eleven Years Ago!

School started that year, as this, on the first day of October. Edens hall was new. The debris of the old building was still in evidence where the cars now park.

It was President Fisher's first year here. The athletic field was finished, named after the former president, W. B. Waldo, and somewhat roughed up with its first football game.

The athletic teams, previously nameless, were christened the Vikings. The name was chosen by contest, and in awarding the prize Prexy expounded upon its appropriateness.

That was in the days before "collyms" made the paper. The Northwest Viking was the Weekly Messenger, commonly referred to as the Weakly Mess, and a very sedate little paper it was, too, filled with news, student opinions (plenty) and occasional attempts at literature.

### Poetry Respectable

Poetry was still considered respectable. It was even possible to win a bright gold coin if your poem was judged better than the rest.

There were five girls to every boy. A few were monogamists at heart as some of the girls had to escort each other! It wasn't had sport but it ruined their dancing.

Lee Rankin (Fairhaven's coach) was student body president. Lawrence Keplinger (prosecuting attorney) sat in the back of one of Miss Edens' English classes, said nothing unless asked and very little then.

Clubs were numerous and flourishing. Dancing had only been permitted for one year; cards in the classrooms during lunch hour would have caused a scandal and cigarettes an expulsion.

The Women's league was organized that fall.

Joan Hoppe was cited each month in the Bellingham Herald as one of the Lowell first graders with a perfect attendance record.

Mr. Bond was then the most popular instructor and Miss Cummins the most exacting.

A scow load of students going to Normalstad tipped over with much excitement and little damage. In those days you went to normalstad by boat or you walked.

Those days did have their advantages. But you couldn't play tennis on Sunday.

George Arliss returns, this time in "The Last Gentleman," as an eccentric old millionaire, whose chief pleasure in life seems to lie in insulting his relatives.

## Armistice Near I Review My War Memoirs

By Harlan Jones

### By Harlan Jones

I should like to speak with the tongues of men and of angels, as one who has broken through the upper crust of this pie-eyed world, as one who for a long while has dwelt in that forty-ninth state of our commonwealth, the state of ignorance, and there being lulled to sleep by the mouthings of those who have a mortgage on the public domain, but of course I can't.

### What I Remember

I remember the echoes of the celebration when we entered the war and the clangor of some dishpans behind a car when we put it in the history books. I remember that dad didn't like corn bread and that I used to end my prayers at night with "God bless everybody but the Germans and the bad Indians." I got my Germans out of the cartoons of the day, and in which the head of Kaiser Bill was being batted around the infield of the Allies and one that bore the caption, "Kaiser Bill went up the hill to take a look at France; Kaiser Bill came down the hill with bullets in his pants."

### What I Learned Later

Monday will hear queer echoes of the past war in the eulogies of those dead. We will not hear the crashing of guns, the splashing of the pacing guard, the cold winds rustling the uniforms of the dead on the barbed wire of no-man's land, the red and yellow crash of the charge, and the pop of a striking bullet—the moan, and the sound of a body crumpling into the mud. There will be but the echoes of music, parades, armament, patriotism, and the crosses row on row of our buddies who went west. "The last war?" you ask.

Well—mockery left a laugh at the men who died, the taste of ashes in the mouths of the home folks who watched the lists of "Dead or Unaccounted For" in the daily paper, money jingling in the pockets of those who staged the show, and poppies and parades for those who came later and don't remember.

## Former Homecomings Have Always Featured Serpentine and Bonfire

Ten years ago on November 21 and 22, 1924, at the first Homecoming held at this school, nearly the same program was offered for entertainment as this year. A football game with Cheney Normal, a dance, the alumni banquet, the serpentine and bonfire were featured.

For the graduates and students who did not dance, a party was held at Edens hall, where different kinds of table games were played. The following persons were in charge of the Homecoming: Bennie Mitchell, serpentine; Cassie Cales, alumni banquet; Miss Franks, dance; Miss Georgia Gragg, decorations for the dance, banquet and party; and Miss

Instead of the regular luncheon the clubs of the school had separate tables at Edens hall where old and new members could meet. Climaxing Saturday's events came the big dance in the gym.

Five years ago the same plan was continued. The Homecoming booklets were the shape of footballs and contained pictures of both football teams and the program for the Homecoming.

## Anarcho-Cynicism

A Review by Wilson Waylett

Journey to the End of Night, a novel by Louis-Ferdinand Celine (Destouches) translated from the French by J. H. P. Marks. Little, Brown and Company, N. Y., 1934. \$2.50.

"You don't climb upwards in life; you go down." So the central figure of "Journey to the End of Night" characterizes his own disillusioned pilgrim's progress. The novel is a receptacle for the author's disgust with a cruel, revolting, and tawdry modern society. The story starts with the protagonist, Bardamu, drawn into the holocaust of the World War. He and his fellow are caught like rats in a trap. It is on the battlefield that Bardamu first meets Robinson, an enigmatic, disgusting fellow whose path thenceforth laces with Bardamu's.

Though never clearly defined, the allegorical nature of the book is implicit from the first, even to the title itself. Life, conceived by philosophers as a period preceded and followed by darkness, Destouches ironically terms "night". Robinson is a difficult conception to classify, but he is probably most properly considered as Bardamu's alter ego. Bardamu first meets Robinson near the beginning of the novel and his death just precedes its end.

Bardamu eventually escapes the front via a hospital for the mentally deranged. More specifically, the hospital is for soldiers so mad as not to wish to lay their lives down for the fatherland. Thereafter his journey takes him to Africa, to North America, and back again to France.

Continually he comes in contact with loathsome and disgusting persons and things. Throughout the whole book only three persons, his mother, a prostitute, and the nurse whom he takes as mistress, are possessed of any shreds of decency. "Love," Bardamu finds, "is a poodle's chance of attaining the infinite"—but—"one has to make love, as one has to scratch."

After making a botch as a doctor, Bardamu finally gains asylum as a medical attendant in a hospital for the insane. It is in line with Destouches' outlook that the only place of any security in our mad world is in a mad-house. Here, in a drear, uninspiring manner Bardamu vegetates, taking less and less interest in the world about him. For "the things you used to set most store by, you one fine day decide to take less and less notice of, and it's an effort when you absolutely have to."

Even in translation, we get some feeling of the brilliant style in which this story must have been written originally. Informal without being too jerky or colloquial, studded with sulphurous witticism and phosphorescent metaphor, the language suffices the whole with a mordant and agonizing pessimism.

A quest for love is the theme Destouches gives to "Journey to the End of Night". If so, love is understood in a broad sense that includes sympathy, understanding, and respect for the individual. But whatever interpretation is placed on the allegory, the work is a scathing indictment of contemporary society.

## Campi Coast to Coast

By Nancy Jane Smith

A definition: A university is just a collection of buildings to which the football player returns occasionally between important games up and down the coast.—PLC Mooring Mast.

The football team from Oregon U. will travel 14,000 miles this season. Some of the campus boarding houses are planning, it is rumored, to replace their regular beds with Pullman berths that the players will feel more at home at the close of the season.

Depression must be the father of invention. One student at North Carolina State college, being financially embarrassed, decided to build his own mode of transportation. The result is somewhat smaller than an Austin, having a wheelbase of 59 inches. It is driven by a motorcycle and the entire cost was \$40.

"I don't like puns, so go 'way. I'm going home."  
 "I have some weeds in my yard if you want to go home."  
 "Will you stop! Weeds, bah—"  
 "Yeah weed get along better if you'd like puns."

A masquerade that lives up to its name is being planned by the junior-seniors at the University of Washington. Admission will be refused all those who come uncostumed and the masks will be doffed at 12

## Keyhole

Didn't Cliff Johnson like Gus Arnheim's music, or if he did, what caused him to go away up in one of the less populated corners of the Armory? Speaking of the Armory, did you notice that Louis Severns was much interested in one of the gals from Beverly hall? Who is the guy that Louise Schulz lies awake nights thinking about? Maybe it is Jim McCleery—I don't know—maybe it is Shakespeare. Kinda looks like Chet Ullin is on the make. He says he's not. Maybe it's the same gal that Bob Hartley has to fight with in the library. She simply insists on studying past closing time, then wants to know why she has to leave. Betty Jock is a big game hunter. Last Saturday she went to Tacoma and hunted for the CFS Viking game and found it. Why is it, Christine, that he came all the way up here Tuesday night? If you want to rate, girls, just get a Ford V-8 coupe and maybe you'll get a high school track star too—and maybe not, sometimes even a '29 Ford coupe doesn't even rate. Sammie Basset ankles along the walk with two little dorm girls, one on either side—don't be hoggish, Sammie. We would like to know why Dick Carver told some woman, when asked to go to the informal, that he had to make the trip to Ellensburg? He might tell someone else a different story. Hey, Munson, do you think that it will rain?

# Vikings Battle Savages For Top Position Tomorrow

## Scrappy Battle Expected When Savages and Vikings Tangle in Homecoming Classic Saturday

Cheney Gridders Will Be Favorite Because of Many Victories Scored So Far; Bagley Will Lead Viking Gridmen in Tomorrow's Big Contest.

By Phil Campbell

When a snarling Savage meets a fighting Viking one can expect a pretty good battle. Just such a fight will take place tomorrow afternoon during the annual football game between the Cheney Savages and the Bellingham Vikings.

Cheney, fresh from her recent victory over Ellensburg, will be out to make it two straight in conference victories and the tri-normal championship. The Vikings, on the other hand, have been pointing for this game all season and are all set to avenge the crushing defeat handed them by the Savages last year. A win for the Lappenbusch men will put them in a good position to take the conference title.

### Cheney Has Impressive Record

If comparative records mean anything in a game like this, then Cheney will be rated the favorite on her record so far this year. Cheney has defeated such strong eleven as the Idaho Frosh and the Lewiston (Idaho) Normal team. Two weeks ago she took Ellensburg, last year's tri-normal champs, into camp and last Saturday the Savages knocked over the WSC Babes, 6-0. This record shows that Coach Red Reese has quite a formidable aggregation.

### Peterson Is Big Threat

A look at the starting lineup might give a better picture of what will happen out on Waldo field tomorrow afternoon. Cheney's big threat and a man that is liable to cause the Vikings plenty of worry is Peterson, the Savage fullback. He is rated as one of the outstanding backs among small college teams in the Northwest. It was he who last year ran through the Viking line for many long gains. But it won't be Peterson alone for the Resesemen. Gall, McNew and Barnes round out a very versatile backfield. On the forward wall will be Danekas and Heineman at ends, Captain Dech and Blair at tackles, Gronrath and Bauman at guards, and Green at center. This gives Cheney a fast, hard, charging line that will make tough going for the Viking backs.

### Bagley Is Captain

Captain Art Bagley will lead the Viking gridmen against the Savages. Bagley is having one of his best years of football in college competition. Along side of him in the backfield will be Pay Franklin, the boy with the ghostlike hoofs. Max McKensie will probably get the signal-calling job with Cal Davidson at the fullback position. On the line will be Alpaugh and Coffield at ends, Frender and Jim Miller at tackles, Tomco and Ullin at guards, and Waara at the pivot position.

## Canadian Alumni Are Visitors Here Monday

Visiting the school last Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tidball, Mr. and Mrs. Tidball (Margaret Black) graduated from the school in 1926. Both were active in school affairs. Mrs. Tidball served on the editorial council of the Weekly Messenger, which was the name of the school paper at that time.

The Tidballs now reside in Bowden, Alberta, where Mr. Tidball operates the general store.

## Probable Starters Tomorrow

Cheney—	Pos.	Vikings—
Danekas	Left End	Alpaugh
Dech (C)	Left Tackle	Frender
Crouath	Left Guard	Tomco
Green	Center	Waara
Bauman	Right Guard	Ullin
Blair	Right Tackle	J. Miller
Heineman	Right End	Coffield
McNew	Quarterback	McKenzie
Gall	Left Half	Franklin
Barnes	Right Half	Davidson
Peterson	Fullback	Bagley (C)

## Viking Spotlight

By Melvin Munson

The gods of CPS were very, very angry with Vikings last Friday night, and they showed their displeasure by sending lightning from the sky. It was no use, for Thor and his fellows quenched the lightning with gallons and gallons of water.

You know that when a Norseman goes to sea he is at his best; at least, that is what Otto Finley says. He's the one that is responsible for this paragraph.

o o o

Individual stars in the CPS game were hard to pick. Eleven men played bang-up football throughout the whole game. In the backfield, Tarte and Bagley made up the best defensive combination and Davidson and Boggess made long runs with the help of that stellar back, McKensie. Tomco, Ullin, Frender, Miller, and Coffield were the shining lights in the line.

o o o

**WELCOME, GRADS!** Reminiscing about last year's Homecoming game, we wonder what Sinko, Sulkosky, Smick, Claypole and the rest of the boys are doing? We hope that their bright and shining faces will favor us on this, our Homecoming weekend. We've heard from Otto Finley and Hank Mitchell and they promise that they will be at the game to give their vocal assistance to the Vikings.

## Savages Have Most Games

Cheney Has Won Six Out of Ten Battles; Vikings First Four; None Since

Not since 1927 have the Bellingham Vikings been able to turn back the strong football teams of Cheney Normal school, after defeating them in the first four games of their annual engagements since 1923.

The Vikings coached by Sam Carver in '23 won the first game between the two normal schools by a 27-13 score, going through Ellensburg for the tri-normal championship. The following year during Carver's absence, the team was coached by Elwood Davies, who again put out a tri-normal championship team by beating Cheney and Ellensburg.

The last Viking victory over Cheney was back in '27, when the hill-toppers won 6-0 from the Inland Empire boys.

Year	Cheney	Vikings
1933	33	0
1932	7	6
1931	40	0
1930	19	0
1929	7	0
1928	6	0
1927	0	6
1926	3	9
1925	41	3
1924	0	12
1923	13	27

## With the WAA

By Bernice von Pressentin

Vice-president and Women's league representative are to be elected next week at the WAA meeting. Rather seasonable time, elections here 'n there. Nominees are: vice-president, Dorothy Isaacs and Ethel Bromley; Women's league representative, Donaldna Grant, and Ethel Mae Swanson.

Volleyball turnouts are looking more and more like a combined tumbling and natural dancing class these days—minus the music. Cause:

the wax on the floor of the big gym. Soccer is being played on the football field since rain has made the regular field a veritable duck pond. The new dirt may be all right when it's dry, but no one will ever know, if this drizzling keeps up every day. They say that it goes pretty well over yonder.

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## Fall Basketball Gets Good Start

Northwest Vikings, Portsiders and Freshmen Have Won Their Hoop Contest

Three intramural basketball games have been played with the Frosh, Northwest Vikings and Portsiders winning their first encounters. The Frosh defeated Edwards Hall by a score of 41 to 13; the Northwest Vikings won their game from the Co-op, 31 to 20, and the Portsiders, with a score of 22 points, defeated the Men's club, who had 18 points in their favor. The only scheduled game postponed was between Barton's hall and the Swampers. This game will be played soon.

Ries, playing center for the Frosh, was high-point man in his game, with 12 points, and Fresk, with 5 points, scored high for the losers. In the game between the Northwest Vikings and the Co-op, Stone with 11 and Hager with 9 points were high, while Heller, with 6 points, scored the heaviest for the Co-op. The score during the half in this game was 17 to 6 in favor of the Northwest Viking team.

Starlund, playing for the Men's club, was leader in his game with 10 points, and Myers, on the Portsiders team, was next with 8 points. The score at the half was Portsiders, 14, and Men's club, 10.

## Stage Schedule North Coast Lines

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

The Vikings  
Will Clean  
Cheney

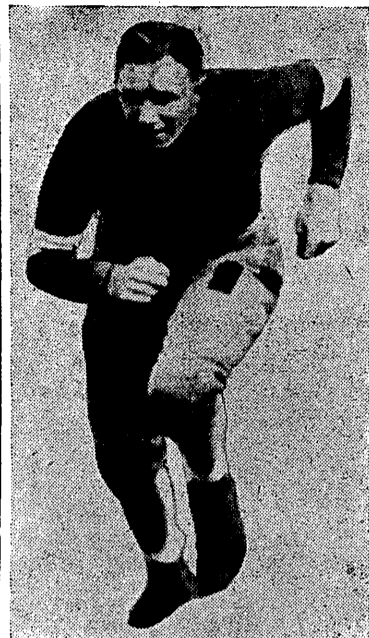
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Up  
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## Cheney Captain



Dan Dech, left tackle and captain of the Savage aggregation. Dech is a veteran linesman and usually plays a steady brand of ball.

## Foul Toss Contest Will Start Monday

Winner's Name Will Be Engraved On Special Trophy

On November 12, basketball sharpshooters will start tossing shots for the championship of the foul-shooting contest. The participants have something to work for in that the winner's name will be engraved on a trophy, which is on display in the show case.

The contest lasts for eight weeks. Each person entered shoots twenty-five shots per week, making a total of two hundred. Last year's winner was Walter Sorensen, who made a total of 162 out of 200.

## Vikings Shave After Victory Over Loggers

Football Squad Defeats Tacoma Gridsters for First Time In Six Years

### Viking Line Strong

Viking football players deserved their shaves after Saturday morning. CPS was defeated by the Bellingham team for the first time in six years last Friday night.

It was after their first trip to Tacoma, when they were defeated by PLC, that the Viking players resolved not to shave until they won a game. The two following games, both on the local field, were ties. Coach Chuck Lappenbusch's squad had their chance to win Friday in the same city which has jinxed them for so long, and they made good use of their opportunity.

### Victory Is Sweet

These facts alone give an idea of how sweet the 14 to 6 victory of the local eleven was over the Loggers. The Vikings have now played five games with only one defeat. Furthermore an opposing team has yet to score more than one touchdown against the powerful Viking forward wall.

To get back to Friday's game, Coach Roy Sandberg's team scored first on a long pass from Brooks to Carlson. The kick was blocked. Shortly after this the Vikings began to click. After working the ball to CPS's 20-yard line, Mackensie threw a perfect pass to Davidson in the end zone for the score.

### Bagley Scores

A Bellingham victory was assured after Bagley scored through the line late in the fourth quarter. Both of Frender's kicks for the point-after-touchdown were perfect.

The entire line looked good for the Vikings, while Boggess was the outstanding offensive player in the backfield. Bagley and Tarte stood out in the secondary defense.

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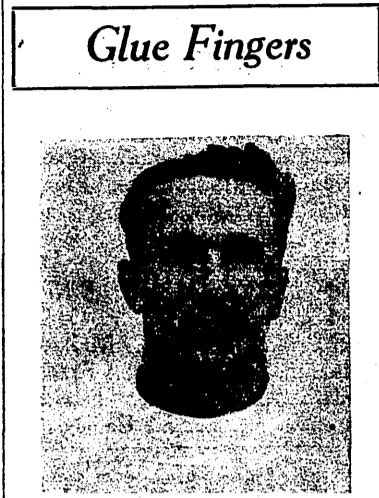
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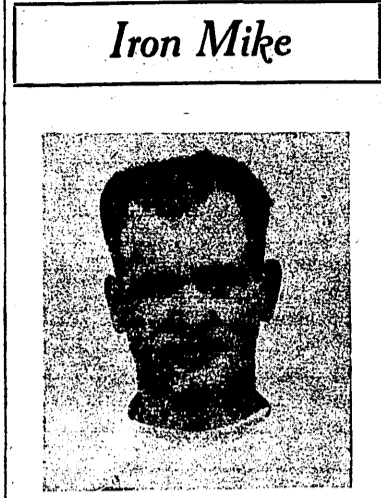
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**Glue Fingers**  
 Cal Davidson, slashing halfback, who is expected to start at right half for the Vikings tomorrow. Davidson scored against CPS on a pass, and is known as an ace pass-receiver.



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 Mike Tomco, left guard and the brains of the team. Mike calls the Vikings' plays and has been doing a smart job of it, at the same time playing a bang-up game on the line.

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**Hello, Grads!**

We've been considerably excited about politics during the past week, but things are calmer now.

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