

Norse Notes

By ALFRED CLEMENTS
During this time, when millions of people of the world are looking forward to a new world of peace and security, it is essential that we keep up with events of international importance. In this column I am going to attempt to bring out the most important facts and trends. Many of these observations and opinions are my own, so take them for what you think they are worth.

This week has seen the passing from the scene of two of the most infamous men in history. These men are Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Adolph Hitler, der Fuehrer, came to power in 1933 as Chancellor of Germany. In the following years he gradually strengthened his power until he plunged the world into a war of catastrophic magnitude in 1939. In 1939, 1940, and 1941, he overran all of Europe except the valiant little island of Great Britain and the sprawling Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In the summer of 1941, Hitler made the mistake that led to the downfall of the German Reich. The mistake of invading the U. S. S. R. From that time on his days were numbered. Gradually the tide was reversed until now the G.I.'s have joined the Russians in several places along the Elbe, and Adolf Hitler is reported to have been killed fighting in Berlin. This is according to the Hamburg radio.

Possibly the reported death of Hitler is to mask his escape while the German High Command hopes that the successor to Hitler, Admiral Karl Doenitz, will be able to get easier terms of peace from the Allies by trying to show that the Nazis have been removed. I do not think this will work.

Also gone from the scene of international conflict is the pathetic figure of Benito Mussolini, who was shot to death along with his mistress and seventeen other high ranking Fascists.

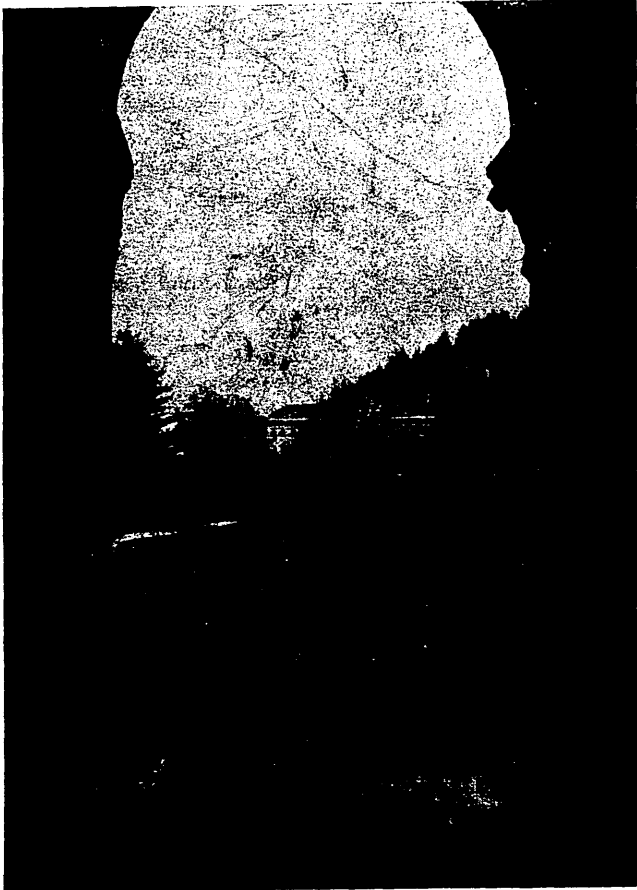
Il Duce came to power much earlier than der Fuehrer, 1922 to be exact. At the head of several hundred ragged Black Shirts, Benito marched on Rome and was openly welcomed by the starving, destitute Italians, who would accept anything that would give them food and jobs.

For many years Mussolini rode the waves of glory, until he joined his partner in crime, Adolph Hitler, in the war. From that time on Italy was on the way down until today his dream of Mare Nostrum has been destroyed, the empire is gone, Italy is completely occupied and the once great dictator is dead. Let this be a lesson to democracy in the future, to clean out sore spots before they start to fester.

Turning from death and destruction we look to San Francis-

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Spring Fever Strikes Campus; Daydreams Reign Supreme



With spring blooming out in its entirety these past few days, familiar sites can be thoroughly enjoyed from the now-deserted life.

Grads Receive June Degrees

Candidates for degrees and certificates to be issued this June and August have been posted on the bulletin board, and all candidates named will receive diplomas and certificates at Commencement this June.

Receiving their Bachelor of Arts degree and three year elementary certificates in June are Eleanor Anderson, Betty Elaine Dodge, Shirley Olson, Sandi C. Ring, Marjorie Sinnett, Ruby Stroebel and Glennis Sundberg.

Those receiving war emergency certificates are Alice Marie Andersen, Iris Bowden, Mary Louise Burke, Marie Irene Eines, and Franklin German.

Degrees earned in August will be given to Bernice Munsell, Esther Muriel Ross, Cheryl Smith, and Mary I. Williams. War emergency certificates will be issued to Crystal Hope Ackerman, Betty Louise Anderson, Douglas Bird, Vivian Cvetich, Donna Harmon, Marjorie Jones, Ruth McInnes, Zosia Nowogroski, Florence Ann Peterson, Virginia Lorraine Pickering, Margaret Lucile Robinson, Barbara teHennepe, and Elsie Marvel Tosland.

Kuder Appointed

Dr. Merle F. Kuder, WWC registrar, author of "Planning Your Education" was recently appointed to the steering committee of the Western Washington caravan, to publish a manual of information to be distributed to prospective college students in Western Washington and Oregon colleges and universities.

Gardiner Wins Top AWS Position

Pat Gardiner, sophomore, was elected to lead AWS for 1945-46 in the regular student assembly last Friday. Pat has been active in talent shows, belongs to Valkyrie, Board of Control, has acted this year as AWS social chairman and has been a Prom Princess for two years.

Other administrative officers elected were Joan Haggard, soph, as vice-president; Zelma Blekkink, frosh, as secretary; and Martha Monaghan, frosh, as treasurer. These coeds will take office next fall quarter.

Commencement Week Plans Include Many Social and Serious Events

Commencement week plans at WWC, June 6 to Friday, June 8, are being made by a committee headed by Miss Platt of the Science department.

ALUMNI BANQUET

Saturday, June 2, at 6 p. m., the first time since June 6, 1942, the graduating class will be guests of the school at an alumni banquet in Edens Hall.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE AND PRESIDENT'S TEA

Mr. Nils Bosen and his choir of girls' voices will sing at the Baccalaureate service to be held in the auditorium of WWC, Sunday, June 3, at 4 p. m. In honor of the speaker, the Rev. Mr. E. D. Braden, D. D., pastor Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, B. C., the faculty and graduating class and their families will be served tea in the home of President Haggard at 5 p. m.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

The program of Class Day, Tuesday, June 5, at 11 a. m., is being planned by a committee headed by

Campus Day Celebration Set; Norsemen's Beards Growing

By CATHERINE ANDERSON

A flashy stocking dance, featuring the Hard Time theme of Campus Day, will top off the festivities of this year's school skipping. The dance will begin at eight o'clock, and will include presentation of prizes for the best skits, the best beards, and the flashiest, loudest pair of socks on the floor. The Hard Time theme will be followed at the dance, and signs and decorations will bring out this point. Times will be so tough that refreshments will be cokes and cokes only. However, the prizes will be substantial and well-deserved.

Beverly McNally and Lloyd Jones, co-chairmen of Campus Day, have stated that absolutely no hobby pins, hair pins, ribbons, clips, rubber bands, or toasters shall be worn in the girls' hair the day before Campus Day. This point is emphasized in every announcement. Absolutely nothing shall be worn in the hair.

For the rest of their costume, students are advised to dress in their oldest and saddest outfits, and men are to wear their hair Ish-Ka-bibble style, and beards of all lengths, colors, and descriptions will also be worn.

Students may invite guests to the Campus Day dance, but there must be one college student per couple. Prizes will be given at intermission, and the dance will end at 10:30 or 11.

And as for those socks! Polka dots, loud stripes, circles, bows on them, plaids, and various patterns will be worn, and according to dance chairman Herb Witt, "the louder the better."

Awards will be given to both men and women for the most eye-filling stockings. Can you borrow a pair of Pa's?

Those elected to run for four quarter man or woman were Marilyn Booras and Gene Sivertson; three quarter woman, Nell Kosola, Virginia Pendleton; and three-quarter man or woman, Joan Haggard, Bob DePastel.

Elections will be held Wednesday, May 16.

Convention Chooses Prexy Candidates Shomshak, Dahlgren

Elaine Dahlgren and June Shomshak were chosen by the nominating convention last Tuesday as candidates for Associated Student Body President. The list of nominees before the convention included Bob DePastel and Beverly McNally. Running for vice-president are Beverly McNally and Margaret Rutledge.

Elaine Dahlgren is a sophomore from Mount Vernon. One of this year's Prom Princesses, Elaine is a member of Alkiah, ACE, and a Valkyrie girl.

June Shomshak is a junior from Sedro-Woolley, chairman of War Activities, Blue Triangle Cabinet member, Vice-President of Vanadis Bragi and a member of Valkyrie.

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Year's Events Now Printed

Pictures and copy are now in for the Newsletter, which will be mailed to all former students now in the service. The Newsletter, published by the Collegian staff, is financed jointly by Valkyrie, Collegian, Klipsun and money which was donated by students at the Publications Prom.

The single sheet, similar to last year's, will be written like a letter, with pictures to illustrate certain points. Topics will include the year's recreation and activities including the Prom, Winter Show, and sports.

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Dr. Hicks of the English department of WWC. The cup which was presented to Ann Easterbrooks by the Scholarship Society for being the most outstanding student in the freshman class, 1944, will be presented by her to the one adjudged the most outstanding freshman of 1945.

RECEPTION

A reception for the graduating class and their families will be held in the Blue Room of Edens Hall, Thursday, June, at 8:30 p. m.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

George Herbert Smith, President, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, will speak at Commencement exercises, in the auditorium of WWC, Friday, June 8, at 10 a. m. Following the example of last year the graduates will march over the knoll instead of around it as was the custom prior to 1944. Music for the occasion will be furnished by an orchestra which is being organized by Mr. Donald Bushell of the music department of WWC.

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Twenty Seniors Visit Campus

Twenty seniors from Bremerton High School, accompanied by Miss Edna Frasier, graduate of WWC, will be on the campus May 7 and 8. The visit is the culmination of a year's co-operative study between the college and the Bremerton schools, which is attempting a guidance program to interest more high school students in the teaching profession.

The idea was developed by Don Patterson, assistant superintendent of schools at Bremerton, also a WWC graduate.

Mrs. Waneta Catey and Miss Sylva Nicol of the Department of Student Teaching, have met with these students in Bremerton on different occasions. They are all seniors who have served, at various times, as substitute teachers in classrooms under supervision.

The schedule for the two-day visit to the campus was planned by Dr. Paul Grim and Miss Lorraine Powers. The group will arrive shortly after noon Monday, and AWS will be hostess Monday afternoon; a tea and tour of the campus buildings is planned, followed by a dinner at Edens Hall and swimming and recreation hour in the gym. A social hour at Edens Hall will finish the day.

Tuesday will be spent entirely in the Campus Schools, visiting the buildings and observing classes. The visit will end after a lunch at Edens Hall.

Van Aver Writes

Albert Van Aver, of the English department, has just received word from the editor of Educational Administration and supervision that his article, "The Function of Literature After the War" has been accepted for publication and will appear in an early issue.

This article is a sequel to an earlier article written by Mr. Van Aver, called "The Study of Literature During the War," originally delivered as a radio address on this campus.

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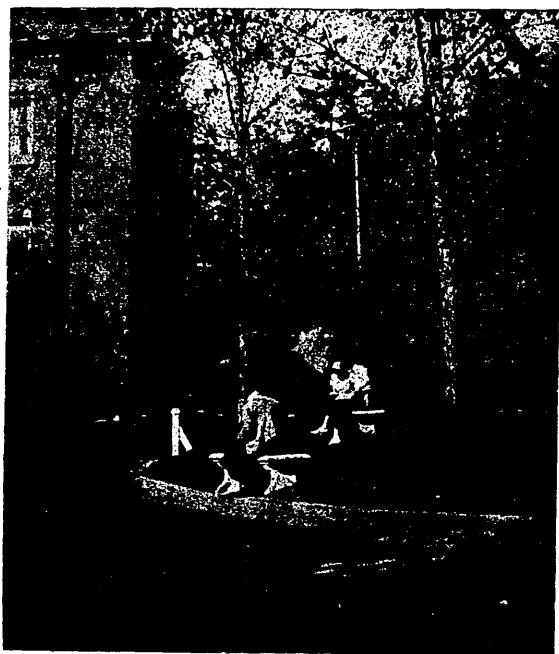
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Spring Hits WWC Campus; Students Relax and Burn



I'm Confessin'

By CHAR

Good morning
Good Moaning
Good Mourning

That's how it is here at WWC . . . Some love to see their names in print; others groan, and my mother will be mourning if a few of youse guys carry out those threats. Only the other day, Pat Cooper tried to shoot me with a Ray Gun, but it wasn't rayning that day so it wouldn't go off.

First honors go to JoAnn and Cookie

Oh lookie lookie lookie . . . and not bad, either!

Ann E. wants to know a few things about the Norsemen's cruise. Frinstance (terms are borrowed from last week's edition) what are the "usual cruise activities"? Oh, well!

It has been suggested that Charley Hicks have monitor duty during dinner at Edens. She spends most of her time answering the phone, anyhow.

A FEW HAPPY SOULS AMONG THE ORDINARY ORGANISMS:

Maggie and Bev McN. on Friday night.
Mare Anderson and an officer at lunch Monday.
Gene H. in the Co-op with some "mocs" from Alaska, and Al!
Peg and Daisie, pleased as spiked punch about their cut off sweaters. (Peg does 'em two for 25c.)
Martinson and Sinnett battling their way out to Sand Point!

SEEN AND HEARD THIS WEEK:

Doris Tedford, musical ASB Prexy, carefully explaining the fundamentals of truck driving.
"I don't enjoy dancing with anyone but Jean . . ." (Orphan).
"Where's Bev? Bogart's on the radio, and she just can't miss it!"
"Is this your husband's hat?" And Helen couldn't even blush through that sunburn.
Audrey with grass on her coat Friday, early in the a. m.
Girls bemoaning the fact that Chris's brother is already taken. Becky Terry's brother was here, too.
Jack Danley out looking for flowers.
Roy reports that no one has said anything out of line at Daniels.

OPTIMISM

No studies nor worries,
How happy we'll be!
For good old Campus Day
Will be next Wednesday.

On foot, bikes and buses,
We'll head for Whatcom Park
To eat, drink (Cokes) and be merry
Until we're driven home by the dark.

Contests and races—
And a dance that night,
We'll all have a sunburn,
Because of course the sun'll be bright

"I want a carpet like Donald Duck had in the "Three Cabelleros!" Think of where you could go. About 50 per cent would make a tour of the service camps of the country, the fellows would probably buzz around and scare H..... out of the faculty. Betty Dodge would head back east. Harriett Clow would probably get as far as Mount Vernon and throw the darned thing away, and Mr. Dack would have the carpet in shreds in nothing flat tearing around to see all of his "Boys". Dale Burklund would challenge Superman to a race, and Gerry (Barefeet) Woodward would head straight for Dogpatch.

Well, if you're still here, you can go practice for the Pie Eating Contest. We will miss Mr. Hearsey, who takes on all comers. See you Wednesday!

Editorials . . .

With the unconditional surrender of German troops in Italy, the European battle comes closer to the finish line. Even as I write this copy the end steadily approaches. The news these past days has been the best we have heard since the war began, but the time is still distant when our celebration can be complete.

WATCH THE BEARDS GO BY

Now that the beards are growing, the ration points are collected and the skits are being rehearsed, we are all anxiously awaiting the traditional Campus Day. With a prayer for sunshine the student body of WWC is planning its ensembles for next Tuesday. Let's all give our full support to the committees who are working hard to make Campus Day a big success.

ELECTION TIME

We have the most important election of the year coming up very soon. It is up to us to choose the very best leaders to guide us through 1945-46. Our student body president is the chosen representative of the students of WWC. In order to elect the one who will best fill the position it is the responsibility of every student to vote in the election to be held May 16. Don't forget that date. And don't underestimate the desirability of getting good people to fill the other vacant offices which are being filled this spring. For the girls, the WRA election is coming up soon and for the men, the Norsemen election is a coming attraction. In every election take a little time to think about the nominees and then make sure you cast your ballot. During the past several years too many people have carelessly ignored the polls, yet if this privilege were taken from them they would certainly put up a few loud protests. We're fighting to keep what we have, so show that you want to keep your democracy.

YOU MAKE IT

We Print The News, You Make It. That has always been and still is the motto of the WWColegian. Despite that fact and despite the fact that newspapers have always had as their chief objective the printing of news material, complaints still come rolling in about the source of our news. Our staff members have often overheard a group of students criticizing the sheet because of too much faculty news and too little students news. But our ques-

Mosher Recalls Poem Choices

The time has come to speak of poetry. I know you'll probably stop right here, but do you know why you dislike poetry?

Even though you are not one who reads poetry just for the aesthetic value, there is some sort of verse that will appeal if you will give it half a chance. In most cases it is ignorance that influences your dislike.

For amusement and humor try reading Ogden Nash . . . For instance . . .

"A girl who is bespectacled
She may not get her necktacted;
But safety pins and bassinets
Awaits the girl who fassinets."

Modern poetry is good and often fills the need the best, but the old sentimental poets really have something. Who can imitate Edgar Allen Poe's "Bells" . . .

. . . To the tintinnabulation that so musically wells

From the bells, bells, bells,"
Christopher Marlowe for sentimentality . . .

"Come live with me and be my love . . ."

Keats . . .

" . . . I'll smoothly steer
My little boat, for many quiet hours,

With streams that deepen freshly with bowers."

Wordsworth . . .

"A creature not too bright or good

For human nature's daily food;
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,

Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears,
smiles."

The list of wonderful bits of verse could go on for miles but that is where the pleasure is found, in discovering a bit of well known new poetry that says what you feel better than any prose could possibly do.

Don't take my word for it or anyone else's. Speak for yourself!

tion is, "What have the freshmen done lately to make news, what have the sophomores done, and what has the junior-senior class done that should appear in print?"

With the clubs it is the same story except in occasional instances where a tea or a drive for some cause steps into the news.

Unless the students are active there is nothing for us to report, so the news you see in your weekly is what you make it. Another thing—it is impossible to include everyone's name in every edition, which we know is one of the greatest causes for dissatisfaction. But until you make the news, we can't report it. It is all up to you.

Ya' wanta fashion foto? Wanta know what's the latest? Well, right now the vogue has turned to red. Tomorrow, though, it is very apt to be tan.

Joan Martinson has invested in a two-tone job that has everyone wondering just what she is thinking of.

In case you are wondering, those gals at Edens just haven't learned the art of sunbathing. Campus benches and the tennis court are literally swarming with students who just can't get enough of Old Sol's remedy.

Frosh Are Some Good; Maybe!!

By WALT BAKER

Little ones, big ones, short and tall,
Standing 'gainst the main hall walls.
Flappy coats, turned-up brogues,
Why, don't they look like rogues?
Who? . . . The Frosh.

In Hospice, Edens and even Daniels,

Everywhere they're in a frenzy,
They gesticulate, arguing with much air.

Boy, they sure look debonaire!
Who? . . . The Frosh.

By golly things would sure be drear
About this time every year,
If no one new around these walls
Failed to show up at all.

Guess we need them,
Guess we'd miss them,
Who? . . . The Frosh.

Gruesome Sights Anticipated Soon

Have you seen the weird beards? Well, Campus Day is "whisking" upon us . . . only four more slopping days 'til the day we don our oldest togs, sans make up, with a Fiji Island hair-do, or oldest clothes plus bristly beards.

George Jurgens has a head start at beard growing. He never shaves until his whiskers scratch his ears, and Campus Day caught him in the final stages. I want to warn you

that the rules do not permit you to take any of the articles from the old clothes drive. However, if you care to donate the ones you wear Tuesday . . . well, go ahead, we ain't proud!

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Spring Rackets

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Have you ever stopped to think what Spring Rackets means? Neither had I, until this morning. It could mean any number of things; which one it does, I do not know. It may refer to tennis rackets, which are associated with springtime. On the other hand, it may imply the guff, noise, and racket in this column. It may, however, indicate the slang use of racket—a dodge or trick; an imposture. Now we are getting somewhere, but where?

BEARDS BLOSSOM

Hooray! The men of WWC are going to give forth with beards; the only thing left at which they excel the coeds. For a week the men will be men and demonstrate their masculinity with growths of bristles at one extreme and eider down at the other. Dale Burklund's thick, black beard is the most potential winner. If Roger Nelson can cultivate a slight growth, he will probably have the blondest beard.

The golf enthusiasts have been getting in a few practice licks for the coming golf tournament. 'Tis rumored that Allen Thon almost broke a hundred. Seven men have now signed up for the tournament. Wark, Sivertson, Thon, Burklund, Riddle, Pavlicek, and some character called Currie have all affixed their John Henries. Match play gets underway on the seventh.

This warm weather has brought out the Hospice boys; their tennis tourney is going full tilt. Nelson will keep you informed of results.

VIKS DARKHORSE

Intercollegiate sports competition has returned to WWC with a bang. The Vikings are the darkhorse in the coming Tri-Modern Dance Meet with EWC and CWC. The Viks are after the Winco title this year. The

last time the pewter cup rested in our hallowed halls was 1942 when the team pictured won the title. Coach Muffy is making no predictions, but she did say, "We have a chance." Pat Cooper is the standout in the field events on this year's



team and Marilyn Booras leads in the sprints.

A sports event I will remember for a long time is a rugby match I witnessed between Oxford and Cambridge Universities. More interesting than the game itself was the crowd reaction to the contest. There was no organized cheering as we have at football games. In fact, by comparison, there was no cheering to amount to anything at all. When the ball was dropped between the two lines at the start of the game, one player cleverly worked the ball back to his teammates with his feet and received a round of handclapping from the crowd and exclamations of "Well heeled ball!" If a team executed a play well they were praised by spectators of both sides with "Well played, varsity!" or "Good play, Oxford!" When a player pulled an out and out boner he was applauded, nevertheless, and the spectators said, "Jolly good effort."

AMERICANS PLAY

What a contrast was an exhibition American football game between an air corps team and a ground force team that was held the same day.

The American spectators were organized by cheerleaders into too madly hysterical groups that gave forth with bloodthirsty yells such as "Give them the axe," with its implications of mayhem. A player who pulled a boner received hoots and hollers of derision. All sorts of derogatory remarks were directed at the referee when he placed a penalty on a team. It was just like a college football game in the States. As the game progressed, enthusiasm mounted to a high pitch and the yelling increased. An Englishman summed up the reaction of his people to the game when he said to me, "I say, I'm afraid there is going to be trouble."

POOR GUNDER

Our boy, Gunder Haegg, is having a rough time in the United States. came in a slow fourth in the Penn Relays last week. That transportation he is awaiting had better materialize rapidly.

News has arrived of the defeat of Pavlicek's seventh grade track team by Ernie Ludwick's Lynden seventh graders. Ludwick's luminaries won the meet 23 to 1. Pavy claims his team would have made a better showing if they had had more practice.

Hal Arnason, the Bellingham High athlete, was played up by the Seattle P.-I. this week for his pitching ability. He is an outstanding prospect for organized baseball. Arnason is a versatile fellow. Besides being an outstanding baseball player, Arnason is an all-state basketball player, is an all-Cross State football end, is ASB president at Bellingham High, and is on the honor roll.

Williard Oates, the Campus school speedster, has been showing his heels

Norsemen to Embark on Annual Island Cruise

This scene of the Norsemen's Cruise may have been taken in pre-war days, but this traditional event still remains as one of the highlights of spring quarter. 25 couples will board the Activian on May 13 for a day of cruising and picnic fun.



to his junior high competitors. In the city meet and the county meet he took first place in the 50, 100, and 200 yard dashes. Olden, a half miler for the Campus school, has also shown much promise. He took second place in the half mile in both the city and county meets. He has the ability, and with a little more self confidence should start romping in first. These boys and the rest of the Campus school squad will get a real test of their ability in the coming district meet. Good luck, boys!

More good news for football fans . . . Oregon State College has joined Idaho and WSC in announcing their intention to resume the gridiron sport this fall. Graduate Manager Percy Lacey stated that OSC would "definitely" field a football eleven. Oregon and Montana are the only holdouts left in the Northern Division Coast conference.

Have you noticed how this column wanders and wanders more each week? Well, you would have noticed if you would read it. Putting out enough guff 'n stuff each week to fill up space gets to be more and more of a chore as the weather gets nicer. It is becoming difficult to keep my mind on writing a column. My thoughts are of other things. (And I'm only three and a half years old!) In other words, spring fever has hit ye olde scribe. Watch out below, here comes one used typewriter!

Hospice Tournament more norse notes

(Continued from Page One)

Hospice Inn tennis tournament is now in full swing. The racket swingers have been beating the ball all over the courts this past week and expect to finish the tournament possibly by Monday. The way the tourney was designed, many of the players drew byes for the first round.

Tom Riddle defeated Lloyd Jones in a first round match, 6-3, 6-2. Riddle then went on to defeat Bob Myers, 6-0, 6-1, putting him in the semi-finals against Dale Burklund. Burklund got the semi-finals by a match with Jack Danley, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. Riddle and Burklund will play a match today to determine which one will go on to the finals.

In the other section of the tourney, George Jurgens is in the semi-finals via a bye in the first round and a forfeit from Jack Graham. A first round match between Walt Baker and Herb Witt will be played off today, and the victor of that match will meet Bob Pavlicek. The winner of the match with Pavlicek will go on to the semi-finals with Jurgens as opponent.

Students Sucia Island Bound

Sunday, May 13, men of WWC and their guests will embark on the annual Norsemen's cruise. Curtis Borchers, chairman, promises that all who travel with the group will have a wonderful day.

The Sea Scout Ship Activian is scheduled to leave Bellingham at nine a. m., and will convey the party to one of the scenic islands in the San Juan group. Weather permitting, a few brave souls may take along their swimming suits and have a cool dip in the salty brine.

Tickets for the cruise will be on sale early next week, and Wednesday has been set as the deadline for purchasing them. Details may be obtained from Chairman Borchers, but an afternoon of leisure and fun-making is in store for all who make the trip.

Softball Enthusiasts Turning Out Now

The girls have also been turning out to the call of spring this last week. Barbara Caldwell, Bev. Morgan, Iris Bowden and many others can be seen out throwing the soft ball around.

Gathering a few iame muscles on the courts have been Marilyn Booras, Babs teHennepe, Helen Boyer, Ethel Martinson and Mavis Danley. Many a fair girl athlete has shown promise in the many sports activities thus far this spring.

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WHO'S A PANSY?

Ge, I'm a pansy. I'm a PANSY. and I'm proud of it!" Naturally I was puzzled at this coming from the hedge right across from Hospice, so I looked to see who it was, and sure enough, there was a tall, dark, handsome . . . pansy.

Pretty soon a chorus of pansies were just shouting to be taken from their hiding places, so out trooped a whole slew of Edens Hall Frosh, who began dashing madly around the dew bedecked, or just plain wet, campus in search of pansies, for each year the Uppers give the Lower (speaking of classmen, not berths or teeth) a May Day Breakfast and Pansy Hunt. And the frosh return the good will by giving the grads a breakfast which Miss Powers is always late to.

But back to my story! Edens is going to be different this year. Instead of the usual pansies there will be all sorts of pansies that Miss Platt has had her science class grow. Now available are the talking Pansola, a cross between a phonograph and a pansy, and also a Pansetta, crossed with a Poinsettia for early blooming. The tiny ones are the Pansitas and Pansitos, Mexican ones that Donald Duck brought back on his magic rug. The last, loveliest, and liveliest are the chim-pansys, which have exceptional expressions on their velvety faces. If you are interested in growing pansies, just enroll in Science 999.

EDENS GLUB

Everyone and every place must have a mascot . . . so thought some people around the dorm . . . Zosh Nowogroski, to be specific, when a black tiger kitten joined the inmates of Edens . . . but as is the case when rules are involved . . . Passion Flower had to go the way she came.

Marilyn Shelton thought a deep purple starfish might add to the domicile but for obvious reasons Burp was left at Sinclair.

The best and only solution seems to be the assorted stuffed animals living at our fair home . . . ever notice "Jasmine", Pete Hatch's white woolly lamb?

Oh, that beautiful Isle of Sinclair!

Cece Boyes is now known as the half and half girl . . . she went to sleep in the sun, consequently she is quite red on one side . . . Two of Edens Idiots went swimming minus . . . well MINUS-

Speaking of red faces, ask Lucille Bovee sometime whether it is passion or asthma? It seems Lucille must have been a bad girl or something cause she got spanked good and proper this week by a certain blonde man about the campus. What was that for, Lucille? Another interesting but not very consistent comment that was overheard at the same time was "It's because I like to hold you."

ENUFF SAID!!

THE INNER SANCTUM

Did you see the spread that Hospice Inn had last week? Well, we are going to try and keep up the good work. We know the women are just dying to find out what is going on in the InnerSanctum.

Hospice was left rather vacant last week-end. A good share of the men, including Dale Burklund, Bob Myers, George Jurgens and Jack Danley packed up all of their dirty clothes and took off for home.

The first match of the House Tennis Tournament was played Monday night between Lloyd Jones and Tom Riddle, with Tom winning 6-2, 6-1.

The grudge match of the tournament will be played Friday evening between Ping Pong Pavy and Herb Witt. They say they are going to charge 10 cents per person, but sneak around to the back gate and Jack Graham will see that you get in for a nickle. Of course, this is strictly off the record, so don't spread it around.

Coach Pavy has been looking rather blue for the past week. The cause: the Lynden team of a former WWC man, Ernie Ludwick, beat Pavy's seventh grade team from the Campus school, 23 to 1.

Is Hospice ever getting swanky, or is it? We now have a Rose Room. Pavlicek and Jurgens have been doing what they call interior decorating. They have big sheets of red paper on their desks and when the light hits it, WOW! It makes you dizzy to walk by so you can imagine what it is like living there.

Well, my pen is going dry and my eyelids are getting heavy so I will close my little book and turn in for another night. Yes, another day of rest. Bye now.

Club Corner . . . by Char

Club flashes: Vanadis Bragi discussed poetry; next meeting plays will be the topic.

Everyone is going crazy getting their skits ready for Campus Day—and then trying to keep them a secret!

Blue "Anglers" have turned to gardening and picnicking, what with the nice weather and all.

Nominating convention and calendar meeting have kept the clubs busy hunting up representatives and grade points.

FLASH—

Latest reports show that the old clothes drive sponsored by Blue Triangle pulled in quite a haul. Prexy Charlotte Samples made the remark "WWC made a good showing but now I haven't a thing to wear, but seriously the men are really the ones that came through with lod clothing, say is that Jonesie coming down the hall in that barrel?"

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Rev. Haugen Officiates at Daughter's Wedding



Miss Margaret Haugen became the bride of Kenneth A. Johnston, Ensign, U. S. Naval Air Corps, of Malden, Mass., April 14, at Our

Saviour's Lutheran Church.

The wedding party from left to right are: Ensign L. P. Hunley, Ensign H. Jenkins, Ensign C. E. De-

plech, Ensign Johnston, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. K. O. Hanson, Miss Beryl Johnston of Malden, Mass., and Miss Priscilla Preus of Parkland.

Woman of the Week

I want you to know About Jo Haggard. Five foot six Loves to fix A fried egg sandwich She seems to have a hand in a lot of things as anyone can see on account of she's in the Valks, is vice-pres. of AWS, is on the Board of Control, is in Blue Barnacles and ACE.

Her dream man's in the Navy Or should I say IS the Navy. She loves a T-bone, Is never home. She's the sweetheart of the Norsemen,

Her life ambition has always been

To play the piano Concerto

With an orchestra. She just loves boats, that is when she doesn't get sick cause seasickness is just awful. She loves to dream

With Stardust and eat peanuts on ice cream.

Some Sal!

That GAL!

Edens to Hold Annual Dance

Edens Hall annual spring formal has been scheduled for Saturday, May 26, and plans are rapidly being formed under the co-chairmanship of Helen Landers and Bettye Busha.

The Edens Hall dining room will be the backdrop for the festivities, and servicemen and civilians will be invited to attend. Girls may have their own guests, or may act as general hostesses to the servicemen who are being invited.

Committees for the affair are as follows: Decorations, Marilyn Booras, chairman, Pat Cooper, Joan Martinson, Mary Louise Burke, Marge Jones, Donna Harmon, Pat Royle, Elaine Dahlgren, Ann East-erbrooks, Gene Hochscheid, Marge Thompson, Marjorie Parsons, and Marge Sinnett; entertainment, Charlotte Samples, chairman, Glen-nis Sundberg, Alice Marie Ander-

sen, June Shomshak, Evelyn Hatch.

Others working are publicity, Vir-gie Sorgenfrei, chairman, Marilyn Shelton, Gerry Woodward, Cynthia Sytsma, Cecilia Boys, Margaret Rut-ledge, and Jettie McLane; food, Peg-gy Custer, chairman, Evelyn Gal-langer, Alice Jackson, Faith Hamil- ton, Daisie Ann Earling; clean-up, Zosia Nowogroski, chairman, Cath-erine Anderson, Becky Terry, Jo-Ann Elwell, Aileen Grebstad, and Lois Meyer.

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