

Norse Notes

By ALFRED CLEMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE

The San Francisco conference becomes more important now that the war in Europe is over. The duty of the conference is to draft a plan of international organization to keep peace. The general blueprint was laid out last year at Dumbarton Oaks. On this blueprint the conference will make some amendments and compromises and the result will be a plan for the international organization that we hope will keep this world secure from future aggression.

Many of the amendments have been accepted unanimously already. They are proposals to give the security council the right to define aggression and to act immediately upon the first signs of aggression. The American delegation has suggested that there be an international bill of rights and a definition of justice. Also, we have proposed international trusteeship of occupied bases. This will undoubtedly draw a great deal of fire from some of the other countries.

SOME MISTAKEN IDEAS

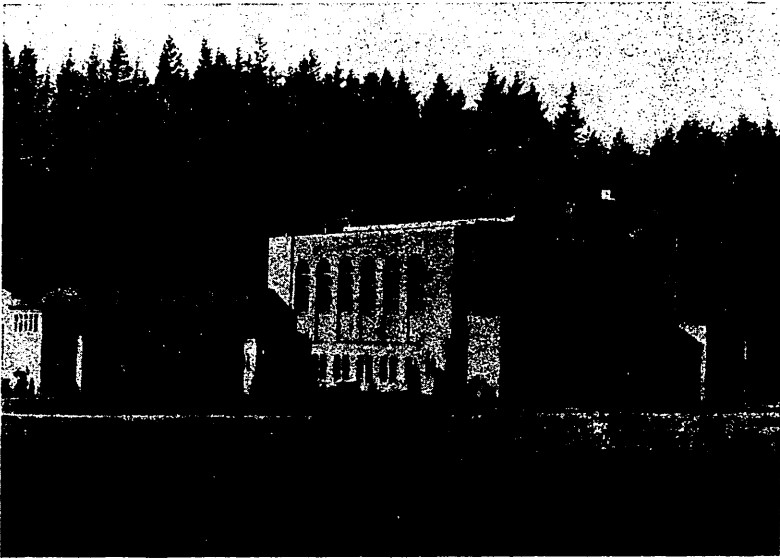
There have been many mistaken ideas coming out of the San Francisco conference. One of them is the idea that every time an American proposal goes through the conference it is a victory for our side, and if our proposal is rejected it is a defeat. This is the wrong attitude to take.

Remember, at the conference there are forty-six sovereign nations represented, and each delegation has instructions from its government as to what it's supposed to do. There are no "rows"—any controversy that arises at the conference goes to a committee where a compromise is reached. In order to gain some of our points we have to give up others. We are not the only important nation at the conference and our proposals are not always the best even if many Americans like to think so. Co-operation is the watchword of the conference. We have to work together if we want the conference to be a success.

COMMUNISM NOT WANTED

When Hitler's death was announced last week, Portugal declared two days' mourning for the dead despot. Why? The reason is probably that they are afraid of Communism, and Fascism is a good antidote for it. Fascism or its equal is not dead yet. It is true the two states that most represented this form of totalitarianism have gone down in ruin, but there are other such states. Spain being one example. There is a possibility that there are several nations in Europe that will accept Fascism in one form or the other in order to combat Communism. We must watch for such sore spots and work out a democratic form of government so all factions will have a chance to elect.

Campus Day Ended At Gym; Center Of Spring Doings



Pictured above is the physical education building, where Campus Day activities continued after the rain forced students indoors. Swimming, badminton and volleyball were played. The gym is a center these spring days for many sports activities brought on by the warm sun.

Special V-E Tribute Assembly Held

Special V-E Day services were held Tuesday morning at 11:00 in the college auditorium. A tribute was paid to the 815 former students of WWC now in the services, and the 31 who gave up their lives.

The Rev. W. Carl Calhoun delivered a message entitled "The Meaning of V-E Day." The National Anthem was sung by the group and the flag salute was given.

The roll of former students listed killed or missing was read by Doris Tedford, student body president. The list is as follows: Raymond Barnes, Clinta Campbell, Gage Chetwood, Joe Dwelley, Eugene Garst, Pete Gudyka, Fred Holmberg, Ted Huter, Jack Jensen, Harold Jevning, Harold Johnson, James Junkin, Lawrence Klein, Carl Lobe Jr., Everett Loomis, William McNeill, Richard Mock, Edward Muscutt, Harold Nelson, Robert Nelson, John Nix, Chester Orloff, Mike Pizuto, John Schuberg, Edgar Slentz, Charles Starkovich, Jeff Tesreau, Arthur Toothman, Matt Wheeler, Howard Wright and Vernon Smith.

"Work To Finish The War . . . Victory Is But Half Won; May 18, 1945, To Be Day Of Prayer," Says Truman

Text of President Truman's radio address and proclamation on the surrender of Germany is given below. The speech was made May 8, 1945, at 6 a. m. Pacific War Time.

"A PROCLAMATION"

"The Allied armies, through sacrifice and devotion and with God's help, have won from Germany a final and unconditional surrender. The western world has been freed of the evil forces which for five years and longer have imprisoned the bodies and broken the lives of millions upon millions of freeborn men. They have violated their churches, destroyed their homes, corrupted their children, and murdered their loved ones. Our armies of liberation have restored freedom to these suffering peoples, whose spirit and will the oppressors could never enslave.

"Much remains to be done. The

Annual Campus Day Cheered

Campus Day prizes were awarded at ten Wednesday evening by Alfred Clements, during intermission at the stocking dance in the Lounge.

The best skit given in the morning's assembly was presented by Valkyrie girls, who received \$5.00 for their efforts. The story was of the poor girl whose hero finally pays the mortgage to keep her folks from being put out of their home by the villain.

WRA took the second prize of \$3.00, and AWS went away with third prize, making it a strictly feminine group of prize-winners.

Winners of the races were Lloyd Jones for the boys and Beverly Morgan, representing the women students. Stuart Currie managed to grow the stiffest and toughest beard, but Dr. Dutton's was the neatest.

Flashiest sox were worn by Marilyn Shelton; the art work was done with a brush and some poster paint. In spite of the rain, turnout to the dance was very satisfactory.

Student Elections Scheduled Next Week; WRA Today

Election for student body president will be held May 16 in the Men's Lounge. June Shomshak, junior, and Elaine Dahlgren, sophomore, are the two candidates for the ASB presidency.

June Shomshak, from Sedro-Woolley, has been active as chairman of War Activities and as a Blue Triangle and Vanadis Bragi member. She is also a member of Valkyrie.

High School Sport Day Is Success

Volleyball, soccer, hiking, swimming, badminton, eating, and even a posture contest filled the High School Sports Day, Saturday from nine to four.

The "stay on the job" theme was carried out by having the guests punch the time clock, by identification badges, and by having the different teams organized as shifts.

The day started off with a pep talk by Head Foreman, Beverly Morgan, and short speeches by Dr. Haggard and Alice Marie Andersen. A volleyball tournament brought the Gear Shifts out on top. According to enthusiastic foreman, Helen Kaiser, her Gear Shifts always came out on top of everything.

Next, a posture parade selected six posture princesses, and three of them were from Blaine. Two of them were Mount Vernon high school girls and one from Sedro-Woolley. The queen of posture was a girl from Mount Vernon.

A lively game of soccer and some races made the girls ready for lunch on Sunset Heights. After lunch they toured the campus and spent the rest of the day in badminton, softball and swimming. It was reported that everyone had a good time and a sunburn.

Radio Class Gives Bond Sales Play

"To Ease Their Hurt" a fifteen minute radio drama by Esther M. Hawley will be presented over KVOS by the radio class sometime in the near future.

The theme of the play is designed to aid in the promotion of war bond sales and the material is released by the American Theatre Wing War Service Victory Players.

Those who will take part in the performance are: narrator, Lois Meyer; Mattie Evans, a kind but rather spoiled undisciplined woman, Catherine Anderson; Sarah Holbrook, a friendly, good-natured neighbor, Gladys Nicholson; and Jane Evans, Mattie's daughter-in-law, Teresa Thal.

The play is being given under the direction of Victor Hoppe, radio instructor.

Elaine Dahlgren, from Mount Vernon, has participated actively in ACE, Alkisiah and was one of the ten lovely Prom Princesses. She too is a member of Valkyrie.

Other positions which will be filled by the election next Wednesday are those of vice-president, four quarter man or woman, four quarter woman, and three quarter man or woman.

Beverly McNally, sophomore, and Margaret Rutledge, sophomore, are the vice-president candidates; Marilyn Booras and Gene Sivertson are vying for four quarter man or woman; Nell Kosola and Virginia Pendleton are the four quarter woman nominees and Bob dePastel and Joan Haggard are running for three quarter man or woman.

Today the WRA election is being held and all members are asked to vote. Candidates for office are: president, Joyce Ackley, Beverly Morgan; vice-president, Barbara Caldwell, Zelma Blekkink; secretary, Patsy Cooper, Ethel Martinson; treasurer, Joan Haggard, Evelyn Gallanger.

Dr. Hicks to Attend Chicago Meeting

Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, English Department head at WWC, 10th District representative of the National Council of University Professors, will discuss problems of tenure and academic freedom at the meeting of the association for 1945, in Chicago May 18 and 19.

The problem of universal military training in peace time will doubtless be an important discussion by representatives from the ten districts of the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands. Being the governing body of the AAUP the National Council will assume some of the functions of the General Assembly which meets bi-annually in peace time, but is not expected to meet again during the war.

Dr. Hicks will leave Monday, the 14th, and return Tuesday, the 22nd.

Edens Hall Gets New Furniture

According to a statement by Miss Lorraine Powers, Dean of Women, new furniture for the rooms at Edens Hall will be purchased as soon as it is available.

Two desks and two desk chairs, a highboy, an easy chair, and a floor lamp are to be purchased for each room. New mattresses and pillows are also on the list, as are floor rugs for the rooms.

Difficulty in obtaining furniture is the only thing delaying the purchases, but it is hoped that buying may be at least started towards the end of this quarter.

V-E Extra Printed

Staff of the WWC Collegian put out a special war extra on V-E Day, May 8, 1945. It contained several summaries of the war and the peace conferences as well as brief highlights of the men responsible for our victory.

Peggy Custer was managing editor for the extra, and worked with Editor Lucille Bovee. Catherine Anderson acted as copy editor. Special assistant was Daisie Ann Earling.

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Editorials . . .

JAPS REMAIN THREAT

V-E Day is now three days past, and the world is almost quiet once again as we turn our full strength toward the east.

In Europe those who have been imprisoned by the Third Reich for so many years are having their first taste of freedom. To them victory has indeed been dear but they will now have a chance at the life for which they have been fighting.

Thousands of our boys are today being moved from the Western Front to the Pacific theater. To them and to the boys now battling the Japs the war is far from being won. There will be many repetitions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa before the Japs are subdued. Their fanatical resistance cannot be minimized.

BANS LIFTED

With the lifting of the midnight curfew and the ban on horse racing, Americans are looking forward to the days when the lime-light will be turned on the home-front. Washington officials are predicting the slackening of many civilian restrictions in the near future. These steps are being taken with the faith that the Americans will not relax for a moment in their battle against our enemies in the east.

As college students, all are in a position to play a great part in building the world to one of greater understanding. You who are today training as teachers will have a very great opportunity to build a complete peace. We all have a great responsibility to the future so let us make our plans today so that we may be a success tomorrow.

CARRY ON HERE

The great world news today makes our problem look quite small. Yet the successful news today means we can continue to have things like elections, Commencements and the hundreds of other things which are held sacred. Next Wednesday the election for student body president will be held. Other student governors will also be elected and it is up to each and every student to make a point of casting his ballot then. Our boys are dying so that we may have such privileges so do your part by keeping alive the things for which they are fighting.

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Will you have coffee, tea, or fruit juice with your blood? Los Angeles City College is carrying on a blood drive and serving food to the donors. The students are excused from gym classes and all clubs are competing in the drive.

"Honey, won't you-all marry me?"
"Oh, this is so southern."

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

May Day is a little late this year at the University of Washington, but they are celebrating it. They will have a program, games, races, a dance and the crowning of King and Queen of the May.

Washington State is reviving its Mother's Week-end and combining it with the Queen of the May ceremony.

THE LADDER OF SUCCESS:

100%—I did
90%—I will
80%—I can
70%—I think I can
60%—I might
50%—I think I might
40%—What is it?
30%—I wish I could
20%—I don't know how
10%—I can't
0%—I won't

—The Collegian—Walla Walla.

New Bank Clerk: "Miss Jones, do you retire a loan?"

Stenog: "No, I sleep with Aunt Emma."

—The Combysey.

Hideous Garbs I'm Confessin'

"While strolling 'round the campus one day,

In the merry, merry month of May,

I was taken by surprise

By a bunch of sloppy guys"

... said the inmates of WWC when they saw their classmates last Tuesday dressed in the oldest garb imaginable.

Things must be pretty tough at Hospice when LLOYD JONES was seen carting around a barrel to cover his tattered trousers and exposed legs, PAVY seemed to have a variety of old clothes as he had a different ensemble in the morning and afternoon . . . lucky boy! GLADYS NICHOLSON blossomed out in a pretty blue cotton print except for the open air sleeve effect, and she also said this year's skirts were to be worn longer in back by 5 inches.

DALE BURKLUND'S Shriner's hat topped off his bright rainbow costume which no one could quite make out.

Then there were the two "Gold Dust" twins, MARGE SINNETT and JOAN MARTINSON, and MARGARET RUTLEDGE'S shoes were right out of vogue. Many of us were also wondering where BEV McNALLY got those sheer nylons.

Even though the kids looked kind of pale and gruesome, everyone had a swell time.

By CHAR

Widdle beards
On widdle men
Funny old dresses
Brought out again—
Gravel Gerties all

We cast a vote for "Daughter of the Nile" Burkland, "King of the Frosh" Nelson and "Castaway" Curie (Also known as Rummy) as the best dressed men. Barb "Barefoot Boy with Chic" Caldwell's bloody toes were pretty gruesome, and if Gladys Nicholson ripped one more seam she'd resemble Eve, believe me! Bob dePastel wore glasses so as to keep his golden locks from hampering ze eyesight. Midge went tripping out of the Co-op with her purple and green socks enclosed by unmatched shoes. Clementine.

FLASHES FROM THE MASSES . . .

Gloria Mathesius got a long distance call from Sunny Cal. Custer lost a loafer (shoe, not man) while on her Saturday cruise. Bovee looks like a withered beet. Alice Fjellman is a whiz at ping pong, pool too . . . either the swimming variety or the other.

Tommy R. can't understand why girls get sunburned; neither can I Tommy, my burn hurts.

Jonesy is a "barrel" of fun.

A University man dates an Edenite.

Pat Gardiner seemed pretty perturbed when she saw a favorite picture of a man in another girl's wallet.

Virgie is an aircrewman. "Into the air, junior birdmen!"

Mass mail from Tacoma; funny how Whidby men all go there, isn't it Lucy, Evelyn, Gail and Charley . . . but Gladys wouldn't know.

Well, George, now you know; there is not a ferry to Whidby from Bellingham. Good try, but better luck next time.

DON'T FORGET:

Whose life revolves around us,
And thoughts are of our welfare,
Who loves us in her words,
And ever present care?
Our Mothers, brothers!

Sunday will not only be a day for Mothers, but particularly a day for the GI's Mother, since President Truman has proclaimed it as a day for prayer in relation to V-E Day.

Notice to all coeds: Mary W. has been seen sneaking things out and in the lockers, so take care!

Skol for Jean D. who spent three hours on the roof and has absolutely nothing to show for it.

I saw: Cuple running around the campus in his "woolies". It seems he went all-out for the old clothes drive. Alice Hunt with a haircut. Marj T. trying to find more singing jobs so she can get out more often. Nell and "Smiling Herb" dancing in the lounge. Ruth Williams a little surprised to come home and find an extension cord out her window. Alice Smith with a sallar. Audrey showing the Bremerton girls the town.

Now you may think, that there ain't no more, there is, but at the moment it has gone with the wind. Have you seen Windy?

Lades and Gents It's A Carnival

Swing high! Swing low! The octopus throws you around . . . your heart lands in your throat. The fishing is good (especially for mousetraps) . . . and the quarterman isn't even a hoax. Yes, the carnival is in town. The name? Oh yes, it's the Douglas Bros.

Tuesday night, the grand opening proved a huge success. College kids and townspeople by the scores rode the rails out to get some thrills . . . and to think there's a whole week of it! Pink fluff is almost on every hand, pictures taken CHEAP, and anybody who wants to earn a beating charge can challenge the Douglas Bros. own Superman. Sometime before this mighty force moves on to another town, why don't you drop around and let your soul be

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Nicol Attends Meet

Synva K. Nicol, kindergarten instructor at the campus school, is in Washington, D. C., at a national meeting of ACE. Miss Nicol is president of the Washington state organization, and this meeting is composed of ACE state presidents from 37 different states.

Miss Nicol left for Washington on April 27, and is expected to return to her duties here May 14.

BUSSES BELLINGHAM TO SEATTLE
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Mosher Maintains . . .

For and against Milton . . . that is my theme. This is really a means of defense. It all started when I mentioned the fact to a couple of girls that I read something of the classics. Milton at the present, before going to bed, and that I read just for pleasure, not for a class. For this statement I was showered with questions and exclamations such as "Are you crazy?" "You should see a doctor." "Why don't you wake up and live in 1945?" To all this I say, "What is wrong with Milton or any of the others?"

I agree with you that a steady diet of Milton or any of the rest would eventually change your personality. It is true that the references are outdated and therefore most of the meanings are lost to us. It is a fact that the classics are work and most people read for relaxation. Milton requires cooperation and thought on the part of his reader to analyze and interpret his thoughts, whereas the meaning and answers in murder mysteries and most popular novels are all there for you to read.

The reason you feel as you do is that you, like most everyone in the world, is ruled by popular prejudice. To read Milton would brand you as a bookworm. The very word 'classic' suggests in the language of slang, a 'long-hair' or a 'queer'. Not only is this attitude in literature, but in music and art it is considered 'just not done' to admit a fondness for the classics. Why? Why must everything be in terms of 'jive jargon for slick chicks' to be smart? You answer that question because I've got to go read Milton cause 'I wanna be rain instead of a bundle of strawer.'

Sundquist Labeled Witty and Wise

The character of this little feature is one of the faculty—a science teacher.

She's known for the records she always keeps

An error past her never creeps.

She beams with pride and always smiles

When she talks about her orderly files.

The method she uses is simple enough

The way she takes care of all of her stuff.

Some people use the alphabet

A round about way if you want to get

The best results in the quickest way

One head—miscellaneous—enough she would say.

The teacher's life is hard and drab

But she is not the one to crab.

She rolls her classes in the aisles

As she talks about the many miles

She's traveled in her model-T.

And we can't help but all agree

We'll take her science class any time

Her name? (With a brand of orange does rhyme.)

Prexy Speaks

Dr. W. W. Haggard will journey to Ilwaco, Washington, on Monday, May 14, to speak to the Ilwaco-Long Beach Kiwanis Club. Guests of the Kiwanis at the meeting will be Ilwaco high school seniors.

On the following Monday, May 21, Dr. Haggard will speak at the Chamber of Commerce in Chehalis. High school seniors will be guests of the chamber at this meeting, also.

cleaned by the fresh air that can be found at the top of the ferris wheel?

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Spring Rackets

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Sports ran rampant on Campus Day. Short, tall, thin, rotund, young, and not so young participated in the varied activities cooked up by Barbara Caldwell and Gene Sivertson. It was unfortunate that the intended climax of the day, the faculty-student softball game, was called off because of Puget Sound dew. In the one softball game that was played, Jurgens' thoroughly-mixed team trounced Pavlicek's mixed-team by an 8 to 5 score. The battery for the winners: Jurgens and Boyer pitching, Caldwell catching. For the losers: Dahlgren, pitching (her curves weren't breaking right), Pavy catching. Don't ask how many innings . . . I never found out.

Less strenuous than softball, but requiring equally as much skill (or is it capacity?) the pie eating contests proved to be thrillers. Among the girls, Ethel Martinson demonstrated her prowess as the pie-eater supreme. Ethel forged into an early lead and held that lead until the end. The contest was really close among the men. It was so close it ended in a tie. Lloyd Jones and Cuple Clement lifted their peach-pie besmeared faces simultaneously.

The faculty fracas was the real thriller-diller. Dr. Kuder, despite the encumbrance of his mustache, tied Nora B. Cummins, the white hope of the feminine faculty members. Dr. Kuder's hitch in the navy probably provided him with the technique of rapid engulfment of food which kept him in the running with Miss Cummins.

MORE RACES

Jettie McLane and Marilyn Anderson furnished a close finish in the shoe race. Jettie put on an extra burst of speed and won. Pavlicek, after searching all over for his shoes, came in a distant third. In the sack race, Elaine Dahlgren romped (or rather hopped) to victory against her female competitors, while George Jurgens took first place in the men's race, followed closely by Pavlicek and Wark. In the playoff between the winners of the men's and women's races, Elaine hopped when she should have hopped and fell prostrate on the turf; George jogged over the finish line to bring glory to the vanishing race . . . men.

Marilyn Shelton piloted Pavlicek to victory in the wheel-barrow race. When your scribe signed up for the race, he was naive enough to believe that girls pushed the boys in honest to goodness wheel barrows. How disillusioning it was! I shall never forgive A. Miller for shoving my face, not once, but twice, in the ground. Bev Morgan and Roy Wark were hotly pursued by Booras and Graham in the three-legged race. Bev and Roy, however, were the victors.

Baseball had an auspicious opening in Bellingham last Sunday when the Bells tangled with the Vancouver Arrows. The BPOE arranged a colorful opening ceremony that was especially noteworthy for the briefness of the speechmaking. Though Bellingham was on the losing end of a 6 to 5 score, the near 3,000 fans left the park satisfied with having seen a bang-up ball game. Major league players on both teams added color to the affair. It was like old times to watch Bill Fleming on the mound for the Bells; the same Bill that helped Bellingham win the W.I.L. championship in 1938. Jim Gilday doffed his teaching garb for a baseball uniform and played heads-up ball at third. Jim had two assists and two hits; his seventh inning single brought in two runs.

ATTENTION SINNERS

All you sinners, gather round; your promised land has been found. War Mobilization Director Vinson has lifted the ban on horse-racing! And not only that, he has lifted the curfew! Now you can spend all the money you please on playing the ponies or post-midnight frolicing.

Tom Gaffney, who was on the Viking basketball squad in 1941 and 1942, has received his squadron's Captain's award for unusual ability in the performance of his duty. Tom, a Bellinghamite, is an athletic specialist first class at the Oakland naval air transport service station.

He oversees the physical fitness of his squadron and coaches the squadron basketball, swimming and baseball teams. His basketball team won the Twelfth Naval District championship. When Tom was attending WWC, he used to put on some real exhibitions of fancy diving in the pool. He could also swim a couple of lengths of the pool in practically no time flat.

BASEBALL RAMBLINGS

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Gaffney Wins Athletic Award



Tom Gaffney, athletic specialist first class with Oakland Naval Air Transport Service, is shown above receiving his Squadron's Captain's Award. —COURTESY HERALD

season, has had an early season slump. Now in fourth place, Seattle is six games behind the league leading Portland Beavers. Seattle's vaunted hitting power has been powerless of late . . . Everett's 7 to 6 win over Bellingham High in the second game of a double-header last Tuesday was Everett's first victory over a Bellingham nine in the last nine games played. In no other major sport has Bellingham dominated Everett as in baseball the last few years.

Young Hugh Sooter of Meridian High has been turning in some neat pitching stints this year. His latest accomplishment was a 10 to 1 victory over Lynden. Sooter allowed only two hits. Meridian about clinched the county title with that win.

Luis Olmo of the Brooklyn Dodgers is leading the National League batters with a .409 average. At the start of Sunday's doubleheader against the Phillies he was batting at only .286. Olmo collected eight hits out of nine trips to the plate to raise his average to the .409 mark.

Large chunks of turf have been removed from the fairways at Lake-way since the college golf tournament has started. Al Thon and your scribe made deep excavations in the greensward during their match Tuesday. Thon won by five holes with four unplayed. Wark and Burklund also dug up many divots in their match, and Jurgens and Sivertson were playing ahead. Therefore, no divot digging on their part was noticed.

It is the purpose of this column to print all the news (including Gunder) that is fit to print. If you are interested in some of the news that isn't fit to print, pay a visit to our files. Look under "U" for unfit.

Men's Golf Tourney Underway Now

Results of the men's all-school golf tournament being played at the Lakeway golf course, are now coming in. The contestants are playing 18 holes of match play.

Roy Wark defeated Dale Burklund, George Jurgens won by a default from Tom Riddle, Stu Currie bowed down to Allen Thon, and that leaves only the match between Gene Sivertson and Bob Pavlicek to be accounted for in the first round matches.

Roy Wark will soon meet George Jurgens for a place in the finals and Allen Thon will play the winner of the Sivertson-Pavlicek match for the other place.

Burklund Victor

Dale Burklund emerged from the all-school tennis tournament as the victor, by defeating George Jurgens, 6-1, 6-2. Only Jurgens and Burklund signed up for the tournament, so they played the one and only match of the tourney.

A few Hospice Inn tennis matches are still to be played, but Campus Day, bad weather, etc., have held up the boys from completing their tournament.

Walt Baker forfeited his match to Herb Witt. Witt is scheduled to play Bob Pavlicek. The winner in turn will meet George Jurgens for the spot in the finals against Dale Burklund.

Norse Will Cruise

Rain or shine the Norsemen and their womenfolk will board the Activian and head out for the islands on Sunday. The party will gather at the Citizen's Dock before 9 a. m. with their baskets of food, cameras, blankets, pillows, and portable radios.

A few cases of pop will be brought aboard for the use of all thirsty sailors. Curtis Borchers, chairman of the cruise, says that all the sea-going students will have a good time Sunday.

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From Houses

EDENS GLUP . . .

Glup and more glup . . . beans for supper again . . . Gloria Mathesius getting long distance phone calls from 'sunny California' . . . t'ain't fair . . . Betty Busha was pretty excited a few nights ago over a phone call . . . guess you all know it was a man . . . that word has a familiar sound . . . or to quote again . . . things is tough all over these days . . .

THE THINGS ONE SEES . . .

Never knew Marilyn Shelton had such a weakness for being a tomboy . . . really those cords and freckles are becoming . . . who am I kidding . . . Jetti McLane was seen frequently on Campus Day with George Jurgens . . . Barb Caldwell was seen at the dance with Roy Wark . . . Nice . . . Remember the dress Peggy Custer was wearing at the dance . . . all ruffles and such . . . that's to look feminine in when the boys come home . . .

SUNGLOW . . .

Why is it as soon as the first sign of spring arrives, the gals start worring about sun tans . . . it's all right if the sun is taken in moderation but some of the red faces around the dorm look very painful . . . Lucille Bovee really needs sympathy . . . hope you feel better real soon, Lucille . . . Joan Martinson is a brave person . . . or a foolish person . . . she glows all over in a brilliant share of red and still she goes out for more . . . you can acquire a nice tan this way if you last that long . . .

ODDS AND ENDS . . .

"Happy Birthday dear Glennis" . . . at a party during dinner last Tuesday . . . very novel way to buy cigarettes . . . Kathleen Mock and Janet Post hitch-hiked to Canada . . . seventy miles . . . remind me to remember that when I want some . . . Oh, oh . . . there goes the lights . . . ten-thirty!

Terry Awhile . . .

Sunday, March 25, 1945 . . .

My first night at school! My roommate's name is JoAnne Elman . . . I'll tell you whether that's the right way to spell it when I find out. I think I'm going to like it here lots. The girls seem awfully friendly . . . the ones I've met . . . not snooty at all. Well . . . gootnight. More someday . . . P. S.: The dorm here is marvelous!

Dear Diary:

We meet again (on this eve of March 26, 1945)! As yes. My first day of school has been just fine. There seems to be such a nice spirit here. I guess they are all so unsnooty (the girls, I mean) because they are all here with a definite purpose.

My roommate has gone to the Theater Guild play in town. I almost went but the money and the late hour kept me home.

Betty Smith called about 7 and we went for a stroll up Sunset hill (or path or drive or something). Anyway we went through the woods and it was lovely up there. Imagine having such lovely woods so near!

March 27, 1945 . . .

Ah, Diary, too bad you aren't animate with eyes so that you could look out our window here! But since you aren't, I'll tell you about it: Our window faces north, commanding a beautiful view. To the right as we look out is Sehome hill, which is covered with huge big pines. It's like looking out into the heart of a forest, and it is! Down to the left stretches all of Bellingham, which is magnificent at night, when it's all lighted up. Beyond that we can see Birch Bay, the islands in the chanel, and a whole string of Canadian mountains . . . the ones north of Vancouver. Whee! It's thrilling!

April 5, 1945 . . .

College is lots of fun, but I think I could get more fun out of it if I relaxed more and put more fun into it. Ah me, life's so puzzling.

Wednesday, April 11, 1945 . . .

Great excitement! Fire drill tonight. With the bell clanging and Jo screaming in my ear, I feverishly pulled on my shoes and scooted down the hall. The fire escape was all dark (by mistake) so of course we all stumbled and half killed ourselves all the way down.

But at last, that excitement is over . . . couldn't have lasted even five minutes . . . and the house is quiet. They are a mighty good institution . . . fire drills. I'll never, as long as I live, begrudge them the time or the practice they take.

April 16, 1945 . . .

I suppose I should say, "School as usual today," 'cause that's all that happened. Really, honestly, that is all that did happen. Maybe that is why I came to college . . . maybe it is . . . but on the other hand, maybe it isn't! So with that sad note, I'll say, "School as usual today," and sign off. Bed always was the best place to be, anyhow.

Brunswig Passes

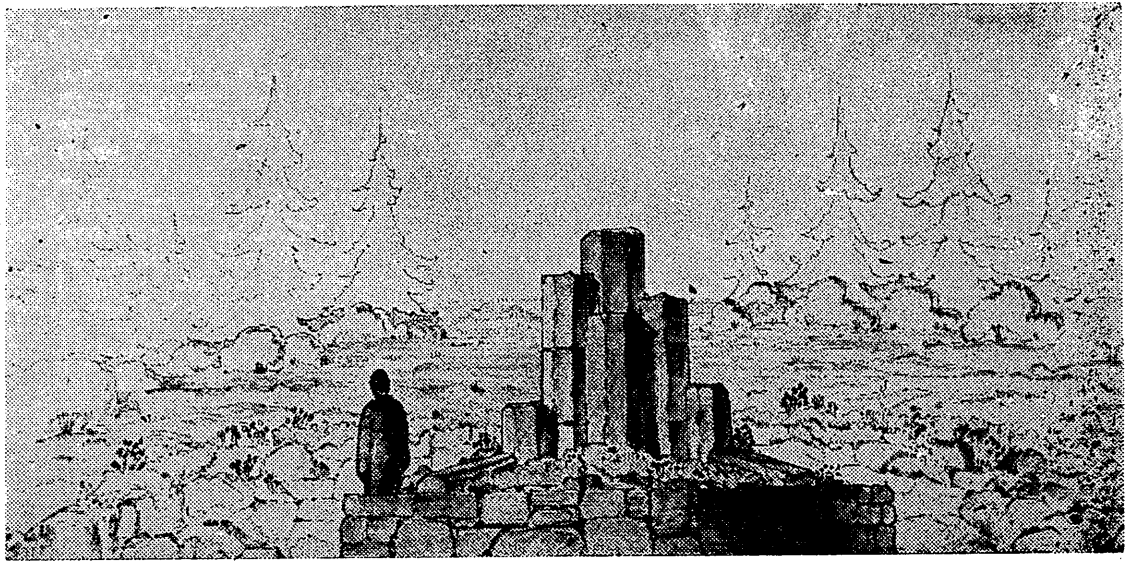
Betty Brunswig, who received her teaching certificate from WWC in 1944, died at noon last Sunday. She was at her Bellingham home at the time of death.

Betty had been ill for the last eight months, and had just returned home from the Laurel Beach sani-

torium in Seattle. While at WWC, she was very active in all school affairs, especially WRA.

Memorial On Hill Is For Victims Of Slide

This monument may be just landscaping to you, but it is a memorial to the memory of dear dead to those who knew the six people who died, July 22, 1939 in a snow slide on Mt. Baker. The names of those people who lost their lives on that fateful day are: Julius Dornblut Jr., Verne Fisher, Maynard Howatt, Beulah Lindburg, Alice James and Hope Weitman.



G-I JIVE . . .

MILLER

Bob Miller is a Sergeant in a General Hospital in France and has been overseas six months. For recreation Serg. Miller plays in an orchestra and enjoys receiving the Collegian.

McLEOD

"We visited General Yomaslieta's headquarters in Manila and the Philippine General Hospital. Also many, many other sections of the city while the battle for the city was progressing. The Filipinos are honest, sober people with a great deal of charm. They are so naive that they sometimes appear childish. They are very cheerful and they have infinite faith in the United States and Americans. Many of them greeted us with tears streaming down their faces at Lingayen Gulf beachhead. Every child from 6 to 26 yells 'V for Victory' and raises two fingers forming a 'V' when you pass them on the street. They work on the ships day and night for us," wrote Lieut. Stuart McLeod in a recent letter. A few years back, McLeod was business manager on the WWC Collegian.

FALLER

Second Lieutenant William D. Faller, navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 96th Bomb. Group, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in Eighth Air Force

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Baccalaureate Choir Lead By Boson

The Baccalaureate Choir, under direction of Mr. Boson, has had two rehearsals. It is reported to be progressing favorably, but more singers are still needed. Mr. Boson stated that the singers don't have to be exceptionally good—just so they sing.

Besides three hymns, they will sing "Omnipotence" by Schubert, and "List, the Cherubic Host" from "The Holy City."

Dr. Kuder Travels

Dr. Merle S. Kuder, registrar, is visiting high schools of the county this week. The purpose of these visits is to have conferences with high school seniors about college plans for next year.

bombing attacks on Nazi war targets.

"Butch" who attended WWC is now home on leave.

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We know our boys can do it
Because of what's been done.
It shouldn't be too much longer
Before the war is won.

—Anonymous.

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and
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