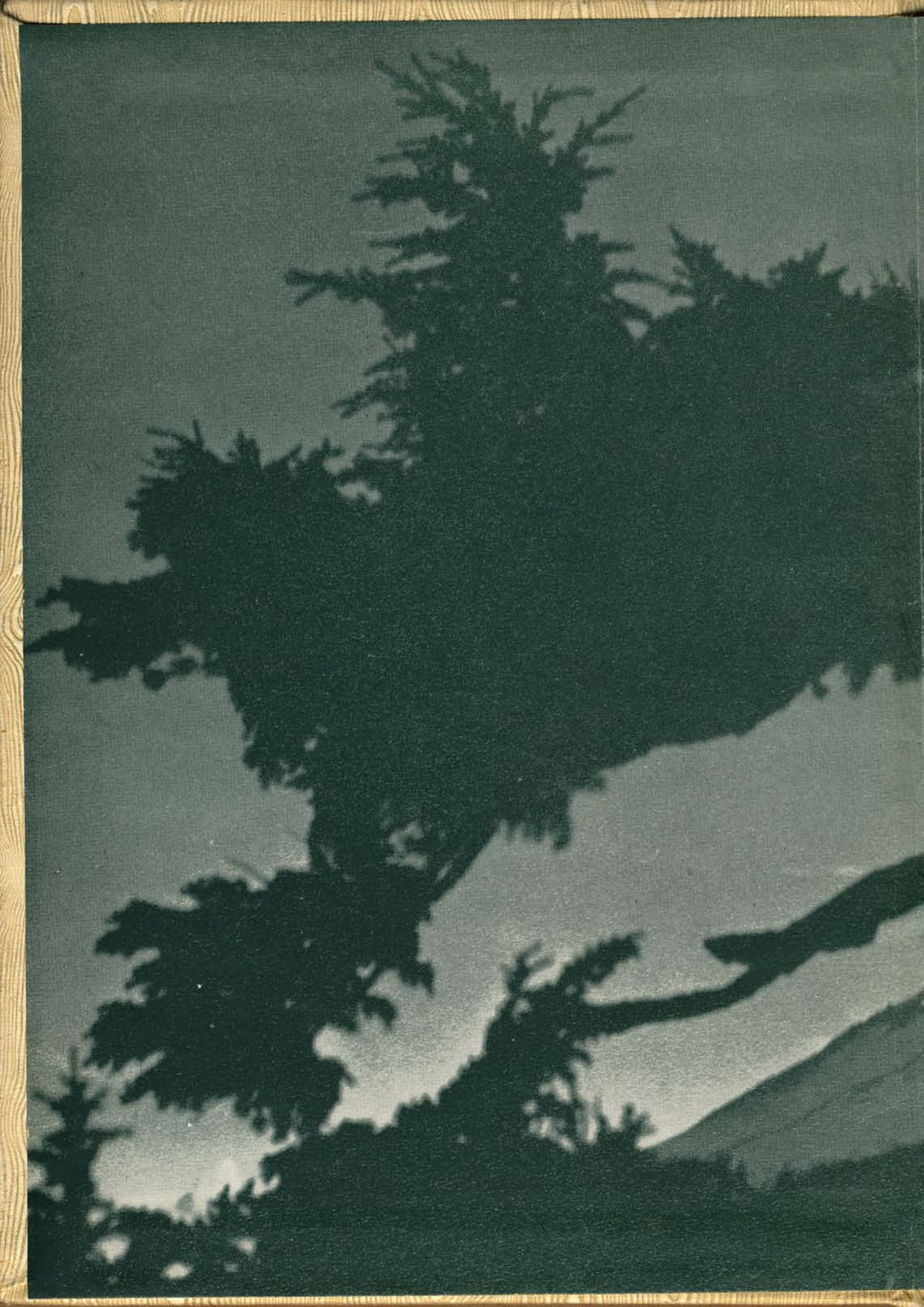




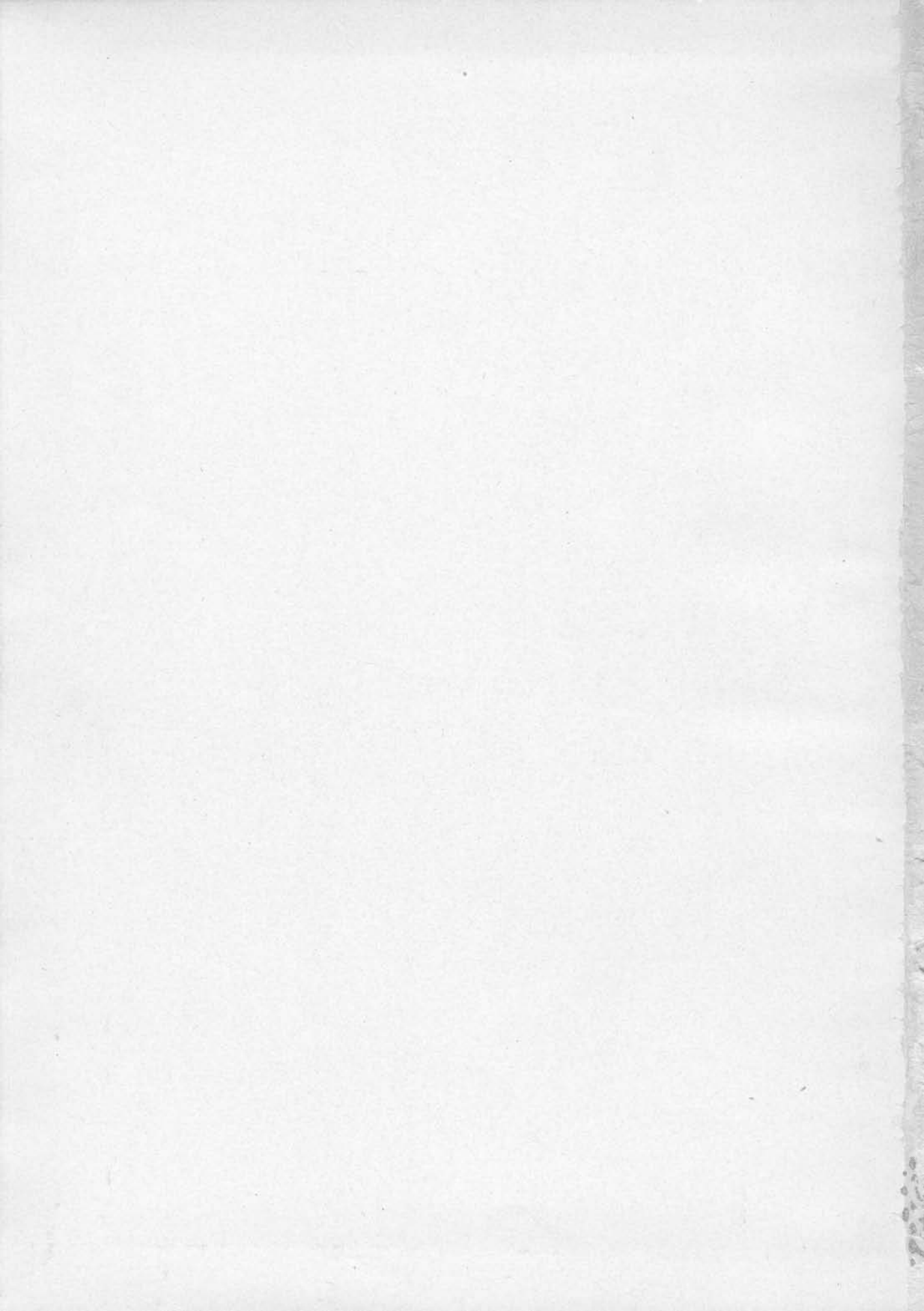
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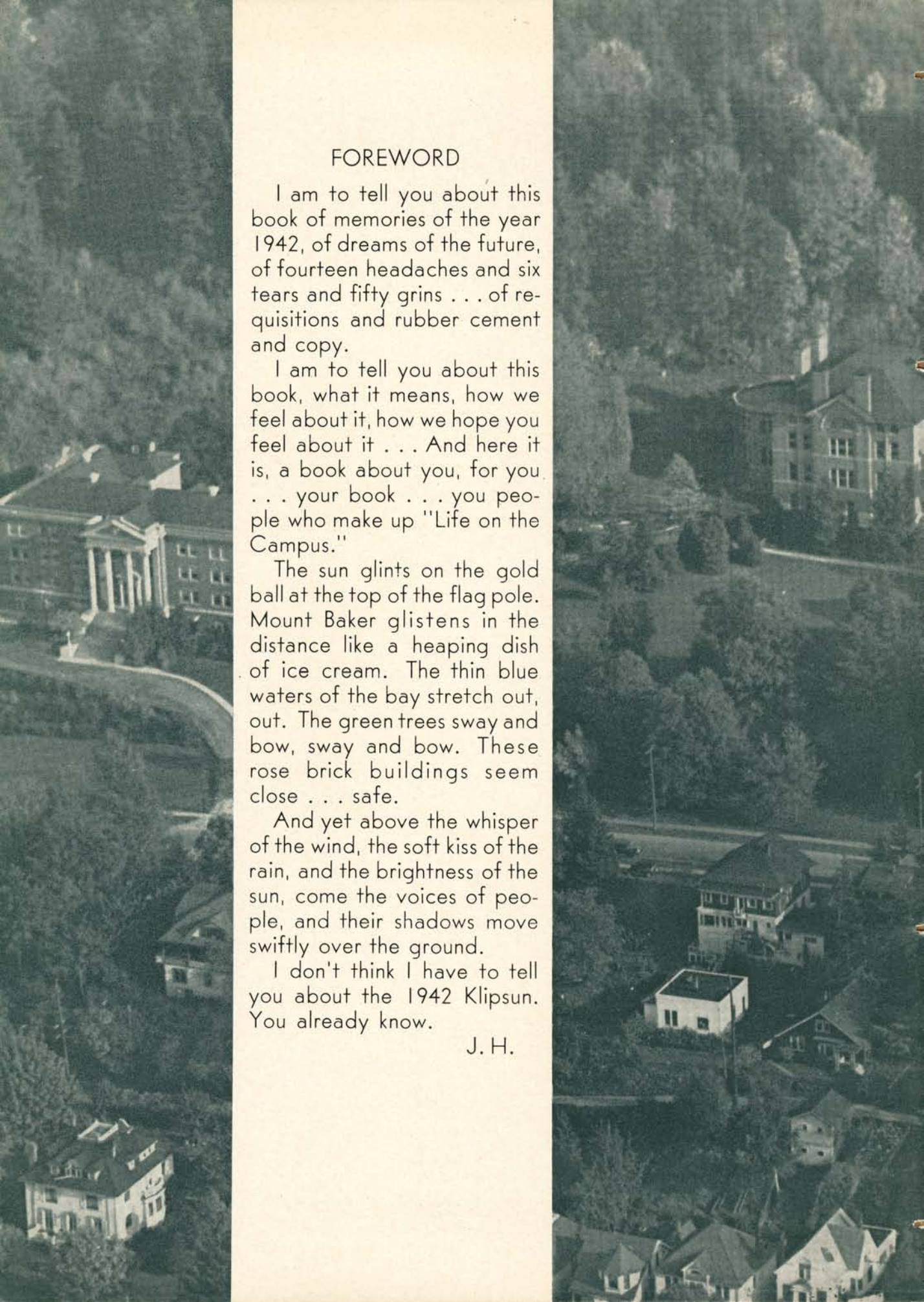
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FOREWORD

I am to tell you about this book of memories of the year 1942, of dreams of the future, of fourteen headaches and six tears and fifty grins . . . of requisitions and rubber cement and copy.

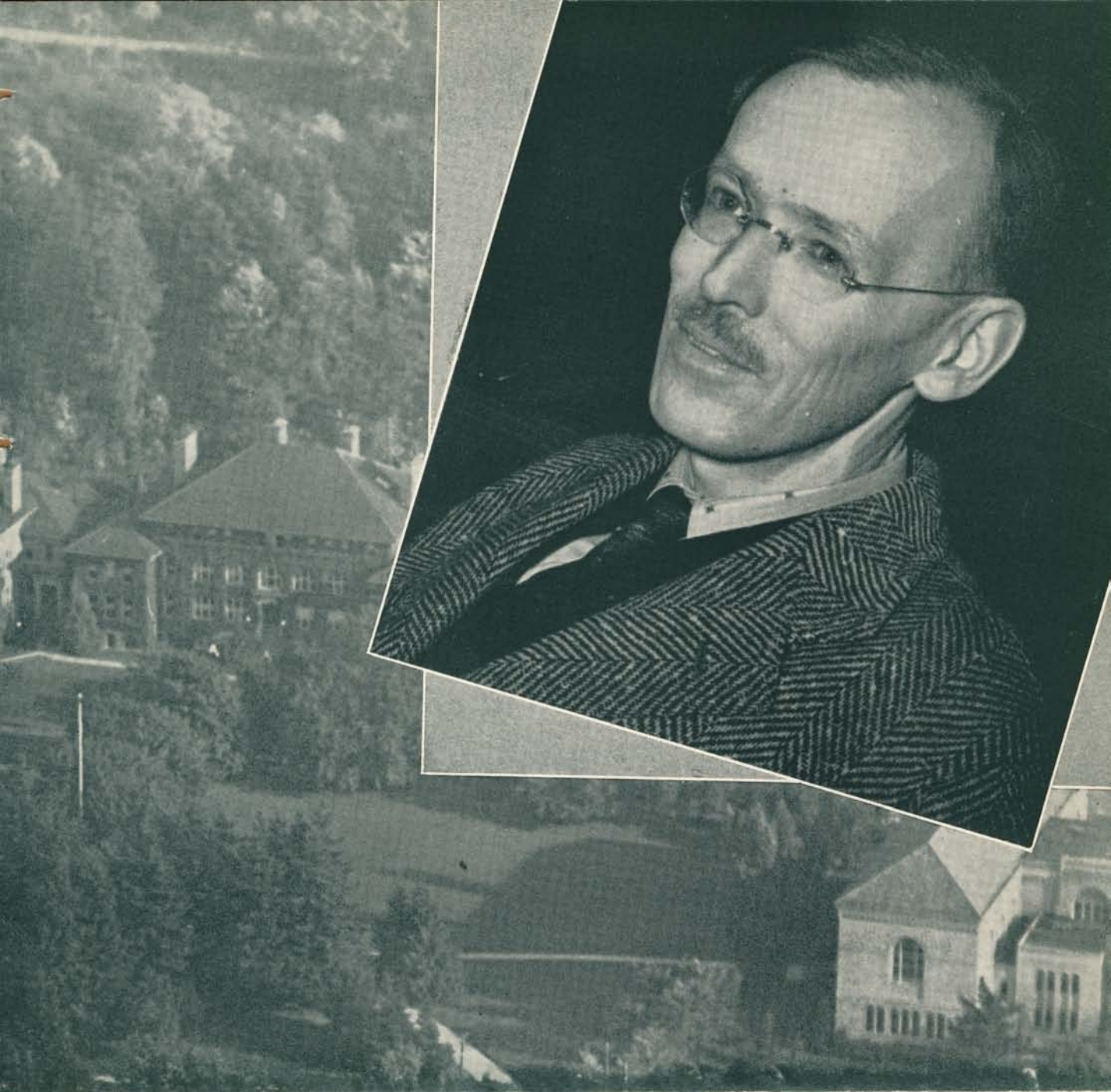
I am to tell you about this book, what it means, how we feel about it, how we hope you feel about it . . . And here it is, a book about you, for you . . . your book . . . you people who make up "Life on the Campus."

The sun glints on the gold ball at the top of the flag pole. Mount Baker glistens in the distance like a heaping dish of ice cream. The thin blue waters of the bay stretch out, out. The green trees sway and bow, sway and bow. These rose brick buildings seem close . . . safe.

And yet above the whisper of the wind, the soft kiss of the rain, and the brightness of the sun, come the voices of people, and their shadows move swiftly over the ground.

I don't think I have to tell you about the 1942 Klipsun. You already know.

J. H.



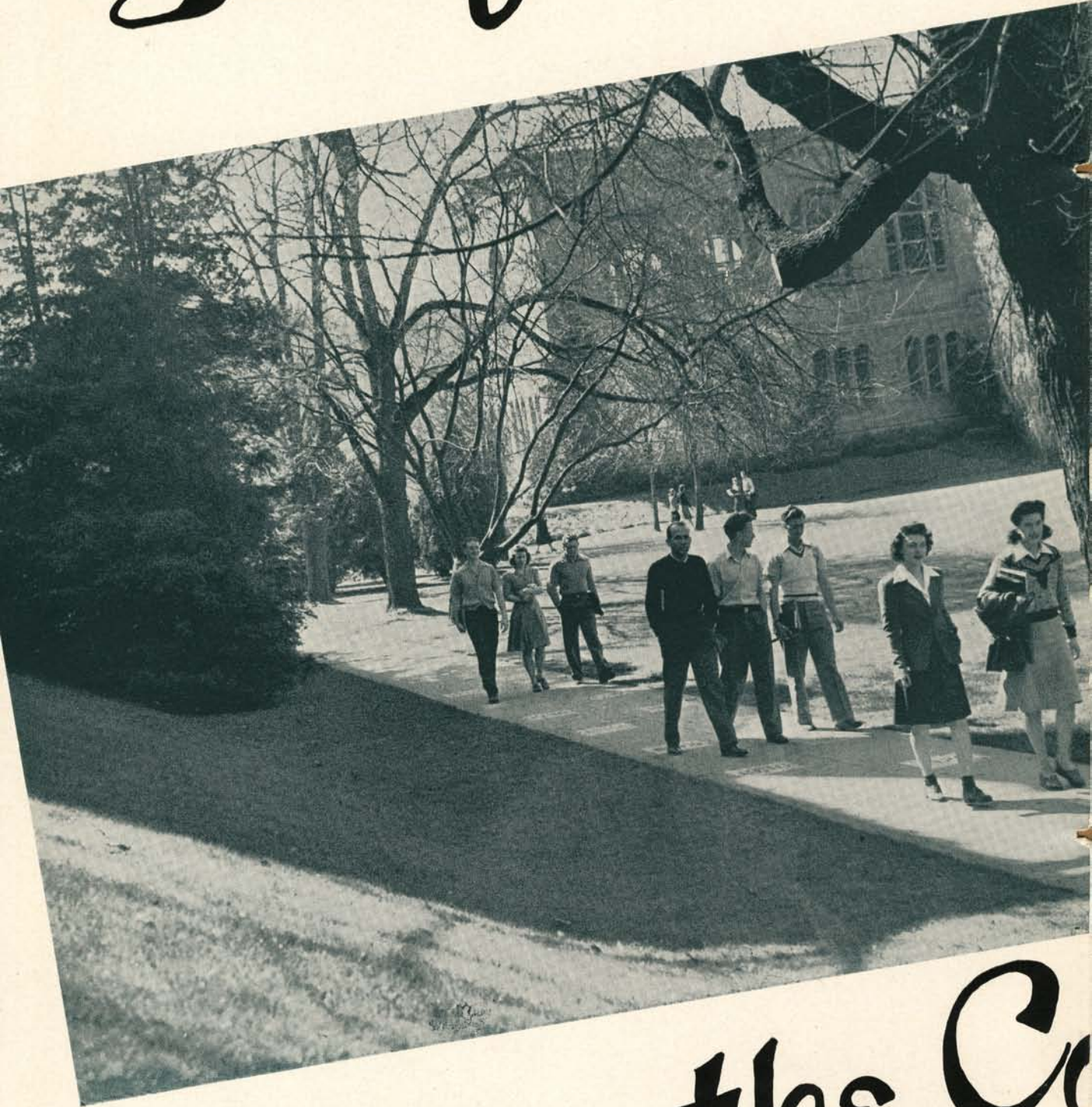
DEDICATION

Smiling, genial Dr. Cederstrom is well known to the students of WWC. Possessing a keen interest in the daily problems of living, as well as abundant energy, he has developed many interests and abilities outside his profession.

Dr. Cederstrom carries into his classroom the same vigor that he displays in his other activities. A profound and thorough understanding of his material, coupled with the ability to get it across to his students, marks him as a capable and efficient teacher.

To Dr. Cederstrom, a fine teacher, a congenial personality, and an all-'round good fellow, the 1942 KLIPSUN is dedicated.

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THE WIND

comes
out of nowhere
fearless and strong. Trees stiffen in
challenge — bow low in
tribute. Across my path dead, dry

things
reminiscent of
shining life blow. Your hat careens
crazily down the walk
one jump ahead — like a seeking

heart.
Leaves underfoot —
whirling whiteness — soft air.
Shuffle, slush, or dream.
It takes more than time to

make
a year. Date trouble,
history, that is; sing "do",
not so sharp — Blue and orange,
then what — Pass the salt, this

frog's
heart stops. Would human
hearts react the same? I'd
start with yours. Hello, the
wind is kinder to a

pair.
Nature's math is odd.
The libe' looms up, a rush
of intellectual air
disperses carefree currents,

or
it should. We learn
that others too may know what
lies between stiff, bright
cloth and cardboard walls, they

say,
but today I'm
caught in clouds and cobwebs.
Soon they'll be gone. I feel the
first cool onrush of the wind.

ADMINISTRATION CLASSES

HOW WE GREW

For forty-two years Western Washington College has been placing highly trained men and women in teaching positions in the many towns and cities of Washington. Many, too, are the teachers in Alaska, Oregon, California, and the other western states that claim WWC as their Alma Mater.

Western Washington College, a former state normal school, first opened its doors in the fall of 1899 with the pioneer president, Dr. E. T. Mathes, as administrator, heading a faculty of six.

At that time the now beautiful campus on Sehome Hill was a swamp with just a large Italian Renaissance building to one side. The appearance was soon changed, however, with the draining of the campus lake, and the addition of three annexes to the main building.

During the time of these physical changes there were also many changes in the curriculum of the school. At first only a three-year elementary course and a two-year advanced course were given. During the first fifteen years of the school's existence the faculty was constantly increased in number. Miss Mabel Z. Wilson, present librarian, came in 1902 and began work on the now widely known WWC library.

When Dr. Mathes resigned in 1914, he was succeeded by Dr. George Nash, who served for eight years. A four-year course was added to the curriculum during this time. Many changes in the campus and the physical plant were also proposed. The present Edens Hall, women's dormitory, was built in 1921 and the heating plant of the school enlarged.

After serving in 1922-23 as president, Dr. D. B. Waldo resigned and handed the position to Charles H. Fisher, a Pennsylvania administrator, who continued to improve the future college. Mr. Fisher's work for a period of sixteen years put the northwestern institution on the educational map of the nation.

Two new buildings were added during this administration, a \$500,000 library and an immense Physical Education building with a swimming pool annex.

In 1933 the first Bachelor of Arts degrees in education were awarded. This was followed by the action of the state legislature which made the school a college in name as well as in course of study.

Dr. William Wade Haggard, present head of the college, came here in 1939 and has already made a place for himself in the college and community. A new elementary training school has been built and the heating plant of the college expanded a second time.

1942 is a war year, but education must go on. Western Washington College has carried on by adding nine defense courses for the benefit of the students and townspeople of Bellingham, and others are in prospect.

A period of prosperity and/or war is usually a period of decreased enrollment in educational institutions. The present period is no exception. The number of students at WWC has decreased, but education goes on. This year, as every year, Western Washington College will send another large group of highly trained teachers into the field, where already a teacher shortage is impending.

THE TRUSTEES—Chairman Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Steve Saunders, and Secretary Verne Branigin, compose the governing body of three trustees at WWC. Appointed by the Governor, this board formulates and appraises details of finance, building, and general policy.





THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The theme of the Klipsun for 1942 is very appropriate and appealing. The Pacific Northwest is nationally known for its unexcelled natural scenery and our campus is one of the most attractive spots in this scenic area. Many visitors have pronounced our campus one of the most beautiful in the United States because of its location in relation to Sehome Hill and Bellingham Bay, its luxurious grass, which is green the year around, and its trees. There are seventy-five varieties of trees on the campus, which include evergreens, hawthornes, dogwoods, holly, and flowering plums. It is especially noteworthy that the buildings harmonize well with their surroundings.

The memory of college days on a beautiful campus from which one may see the waters of Puget Sound, snow-capped mountains, and other scenery, must enrich one's life, especially in a war torn world. It is hoped that the men of Western Washington College of Education, who are now serving their country on land or sea, will journey in their minds to the campus from time to time. The Class of 1942 and others of the College will treasure this book.

W. W. HAGGARD, President.



REGISTRAR

Students of WWC find a sincere adviser in Dr. Merle S. Kuder, the registrar. A busy man, he can always find time to guide and assist students along the path of education. His interest and work is . . . people. His duties are numerous. Passing on admission credentials, and graduation requirements, plus general student personnel work, are some of his duties. Entering freshmen become oriented under his guidance in the college problems class.



DEAN OF WOMEN

We present Dean of Women Lorraine Powers, who makes her WWC Yearbook debut in the 1942 Klipsun. Formerly Dean of Girls at East High School in Sioux City, Iowa, Miss Powers during the past year has become an integral part of our life on the campus. In her official capacity she serves on committees coordinating faculty and students, supervises women's housing, and is social director of Edens Hall. It is she who helps the women students to make their adjustments to college life through conferences, talks, or sometimes discipline; in her own words, an adviser . . . "Not to punish but to guide" . . .



DEAN OF MEN

Mr. Loye McGee has been another prominent figure in the makeup of the faculty. In his real capacity as Dean of Men and instructor in physical education he is a well known personage on the campus, and especially among the boys who have looked to him as an adviser and a loyal friend. He supervises the planning of all the summer recreation programs that bring pleasure to so many of the summer students. In his spare time, he teaches a wartime first aid class.

IN OUR OFFICES

... an efficient staff is responsible for the smoothly run business details of our school. It is their work to keep detailed student records, assist with registration, handle finances, help with testing. Their offices are kept busy with student problems.

BLAKELEY, EDWARD A.*
Bookkeeper for Co-Op.

BUCHANAN, SAM. J.
Financial Secretary

BURNHAM, MYRTLE
Recorder

EARLE, LOUIS
Co-Op. Manager

HOOD, CHARLOTTE
Secretary, Research Bureau

KING, KATHRYN
Secretary to Director of
the Training School

MILLIGAN, GENEVIEVE
Secretary to the Registrar

REESE, PEARL
Secretary to the Library

STERNHAGEN, NINA
Assistant in the Extension
Office

SWANSON, MABEL D.
Student Loan Secretary

TREMAIN, MILDRED
Secretary to the Dean of Women

YOUNG, ORLENA
Assistant in the Office of
the Registrar

(Not Pictured)

WATERS, DOROTHEA
Assistant in Appointment Bureau.

*In U. S. Army.



FACULTY

Each day from sleepy eight o'clock on, there stand before us, not the rank and file of lecturers and chalk pushers, but a superior group of instructors carefully chosen from all sections of the country. They give to us, from their experience, an understanding and a grasp of the subject matter that

EDWARD J. ARNTZEN, A. M.
Social Science

E. A. BOND, Ph. D.
Mathematics

MIRA E. BOOTH, A. M.
Public School Music

NILS BOSON, B. M. E.
Public School Music

HAZEL BREAKEY, B. S.
Art

LYLE W. BREWER, M. S.
Science

RUTH A. BURNET, A. B.
News Writing, Publications

DONALD BUSHELL, A. M.
Public School Music

S. E. CARVER, A. M.
Physical Education

MOYLE CEREDSTROM, Ph. D.
English

ETHEL CHURCH
Secretary to President

LINDA COUNTRYMAN, A. M.
Home Economics

NORA B. CUMMINS, A. M.
Social Science

LILLIAN GEORGE, B. L. S.
Cataloguer

RAMON T. GEORGE, A. M.
Radio

GEORGIE P. GRAGG
Penmanship

VIRGINIA E. HAWKE, A. M.
Physical Education

HERBERT R. HEARSEY, M. S. L. S.
Reference Librarian

ARTHUR C. HICKS, Ph. D.
English

ROBERT B. HOLTMAN, Ph. D.
Social Science

VICTOR H. HOPPE, A. M.
Speech

ELIZABETH HOPPER, A. M.
Secretary, Appointment Bureau

THOMAS F. HUNT, A. M.
Social Science

LUCY KANGLEY, Ph. D.
English



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will contribute to our specific needs and general education. Their special interests and hobbies, extending even beyond the wide scope of their major fields, round out their ability to act as our guides, not only in our studies, but also in our extra-curricular activities.



LYNUS A. KIBBE, A. M.
Education

CHARLES LAPPENBUSCH, A. M.
Physical Education

GERTRUDE LONGLEY, A. M.
Home Economics

MAY B. LOVEGREN
Typewriting and Extension



MAY MEAD, R. N.
College Nurse

IRVING E. MILLER, Ph. D.
Education

MARY OSSINGER, M. S.
Science

H. C. PHILIPPI, A. M. *
Science



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Science

HAZEL PLYMPTON, A. M.
Art

CHARLES M. RICE, A. M.
Industrial Arts

CHARLOTTE RICHARDSON, A. M.
Industrial Arts



HERBERT C. RUCKMICK, A. M.
Industrial Arts

DOROTHY RUNDLE, B. S., R. N. **
Registered Nurse

ESTHER SAHLIN, A. B.
Art

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Printing



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Science

ANNA ULLIN, A. M.
English and Foreign Languages

C. C. UPSHALL, Ph. D.
Research and Education



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English

RUTH WEYTHMAN, A. M.
Physical Education

MABEL ZOE WILSON, B. L. S.
Librarian

PAUL D. WOODRING, Ph. D.
Psychology

* Deceased

** In Medical Corps

CAMPUS SCHOOL

In the Campus Training School these efficient and well trained teachers instruct a kindergarten and grades one through nine. They supervise the student teachers who do their practice teaching as a pre-

requisite to obtaining a certificate or degree. These instructors are all experts in modern methods of education and provide an excellent laboratory for the training of prospective teachers.

KATHERINE CASANOVA, A. M.
Campus School, 1st Grade

EDNA CHANNER, A. M.
Campus School, 5th Grade

IRENE ELLIOTT, A. M.
Campus School, 2nd Grade

EMMA S. ERICKSON, A. M.
Techniques of Teaching



JEAN FERGUSON, A. M.
Campus School, 6th Grade

PAUL R. GRIM, Ph. D.
Campus School, 9th Grade

VIVIAN JOHNSON, A. M.
Supervisor of Primary Work

PRISCILLIA KINSMAN, A. M.
Campus School, 3rd Grade



RUTH MELENDY, A. M.
Campus School, 8th Grade

PEARL MERRIMAN, A. M.
Campus School, 4th Grade

SYNVA K. NICOL, A. M.
Campus School, Kindergarten

MAXINE NORTHRUP, A. M.
Campus School, 9th Grade



EVELYN ODOM, A. M.
Supervisor, Intermediate Grades,
City Schools

MARY E. RICH, A. M.
Director, Training School

RUTH VAN PELT, A. M.
Campus School, 7th Grade

ELSIE WENDLING, A. M.
Supervisor, Junior High Schools,
City Schools



PAUL LUSTERMAN
Band and Orchestral Instruments

EDITH R. STRANGE
Piano

NAN DYBDAHL, A. B.
Voice

JOHN ROY WILLIAMS
Violin

(Not Pictured)

JACK C. COTTON, Ph. D.
Speech

RANDALL E. HAMM, Ph. D.
Science



STUDENT TEACHING

After an extensive series of orientation courses in subjects of general and specific social and cultural importance, a student is ready to learn to teach.

Through courses in teaching technique, the prospective teacher is introduced to the realities of work in the classroom and is guided in the formation of certain basic methods and attitudes. Direct observation of the progressive campus school and the city schools, advice from the instructor, and reading research, all have important places in this training.

The teaching technique course is followed by actual practice teaching. In line with a revision of the curriculum made last fall, students are required to teach all day every day for one quarter, receiving sixteen hours credit. Degree students earning eight hours credit, teach one-half day, and carry other subjects to make up their full load. The new arrangement provides opportunity for



Mary E. Rich



the student teachers to handle different subjects in a variety of situations, thus giving their experimental work a more professional aspect.

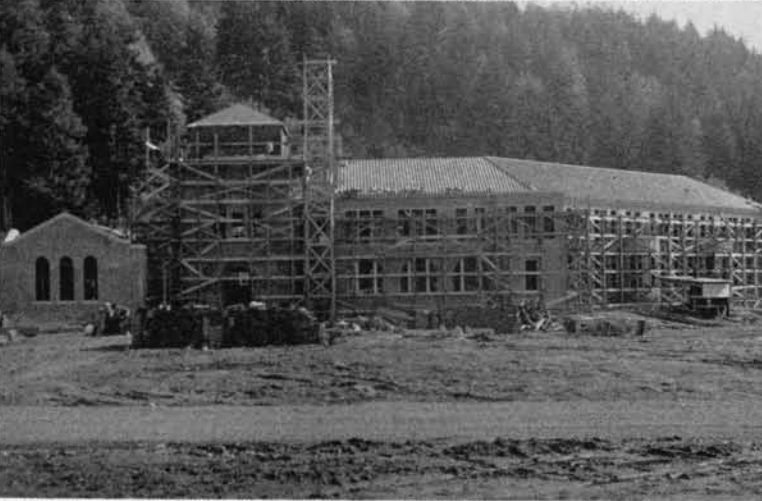
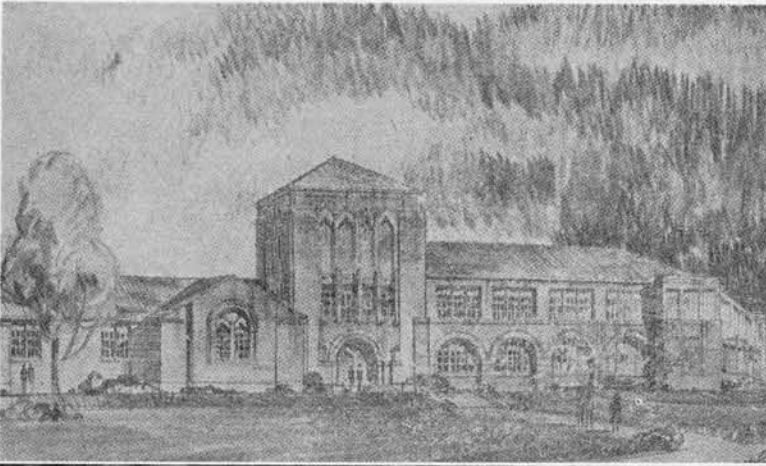
Mary E. Rich, instrumental in building up the WWC training school, creating the junior high school department, and planning the new campus school building, has been a party to the successful accomplishments of all the young men and women who have gone out of her school. Miss Rich's retirement after 17 years of tireless service becomes effective at the end of summer quarter, 1942, but the influence of her personality and her work will have left a lasting impression.

Top: Miss Mary E. Rich, director of the Campus Training School.

Left: Virginia Theil works with children in the third grade during a class period.

Right: Nancy Shaw escorts first graders to the bus.

Bottom: Student Teacher Frank Shiers discusses a science project with children in the fifth grade.



Top Picture: Architect's drawing of New Campus School.
 Bottom Picture: New Campus School under construction.

Indeed the realization of a dream is the new Campus Elementary School building which we have watched growing on our campus. More than just dreams have gone into its creation, however; Miss Mary E. Rich, director of the training school, has given tireless attention to myriad details, and has applied her practical working knowledge of the everyday problems of a training school. President W. W. Haggard also has spent much time in conference and meetings about the building.

Especially fortunate is the project in having as architects Bebb and Jones, who have worked with contractors and clients to achieve a building which will efficiently and effectively carry out a specific program. Many difficulties have been encountered in obtaining supplies because of the govern-

ment war time emergency program, but most of the problems have now been met and occupation of the building is expected to be complete before summer.

Modified Romanesque architecture characterizes the building. The soft-toned bricks, cornices, multi-colored tile roofs, and large Gothic windows are similar to those of the library and physical education buildings, with which it was planned to harmonize.

The Campus School children have also done their part. Above the beautiful main entrance-way and in many of the rooms are stained glass windows which they designed. During winter quarter they held a ceremony for laying the corner stone in which were sealed interesting articles of their own selection. According to President Haggard, a governing principle has been to employ cheerful vibrant colors which will hold much appeal for the children and make pleasant, bright rooms. Certainly there is much evidence that it is fundamentally a children's building and that there has been intelligent planning to meet the needs of children. For instance, instead of stairs in the building there are gently sloping ramps. Needed play space was cleverly provided for in the first-floor plan including three large playrooms which will be more practical for the children than a gymnasium.

COME TRUE

To the back of the building is the auditorium which Miss Rich describes enthusiastically as a "thoroughly lovely room." It will be carpeted attractively in blue jaspe and made charming by the intricate system of recessed lighting. It is also an exceptionally usable room planned to facilitate group participation.

Also on the first floor is the nurses' unit which consists of an examination room and a rest room. The beautiful and efficient executive offices are on this floor. There are cloak rooms for student teachers and observers, and a unit of rooms and offices for student janitors.

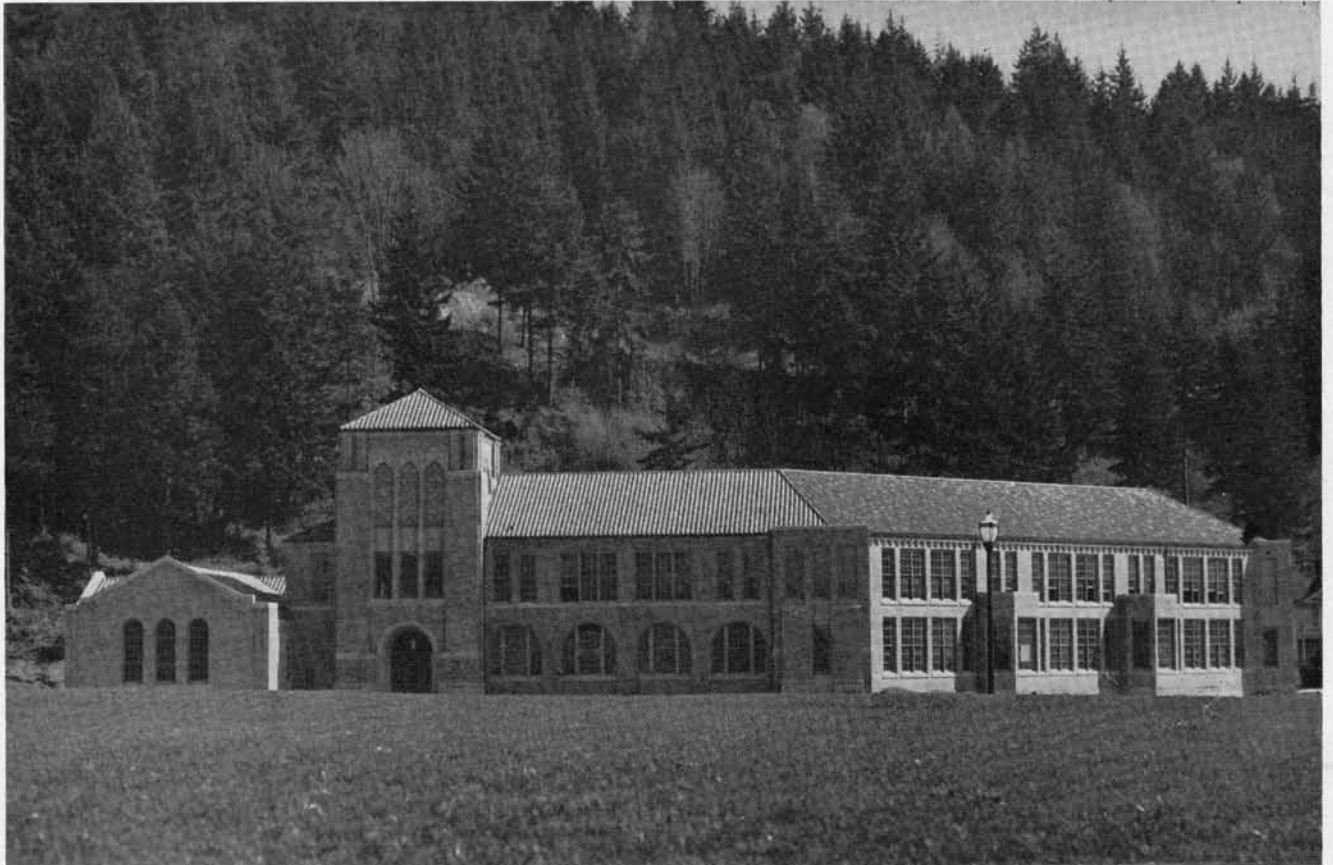
Thus, although the building is primarily for a children's school, no phase of the work has been neglected. The entire layout of the building is on the class room unit plan. Each class room unit consists of the main class room, a work room, a store room, and an office. Each room was planned to have an attractive, irregular corner which may be used as a library, or in many other ways. The large kindergarten unit has its own entrance and an unique panel of glass brick.

The second floor is occupied by the upper grades. Another outstanding room here is the pine paneled cafeteria with fireplace, and chintz draped windows. Dumb waiters connect it with other parts of the building. The music room is also on this floor. The rest rooms are very modern and attractive and all are done in green tile.

All the new type fixtures were carefully selected and have been tested in the present Campus School. Incidentally in these troubled times it might be comforting to know that the building is considered a very good air raid shelter.

And so you see, work, planning, experience, cooperation, imagination . . . all went together and a dream came true.

AT LAST . . . A DREAM COME TRUE





TOP LEFT PICTURE
 WWC graduates file down the steps during commencement exercises.

TOP RIGHT PICTURE
 Jim Goodrich and Jack Bennett lay the 1941 class stone on Senior Walk.

BOTTOM RIGHT PICTURE
 As part of Class Day Exercises, graduates of WWC drop their ASB tickets to be preserved for posterity beneath the class stone.

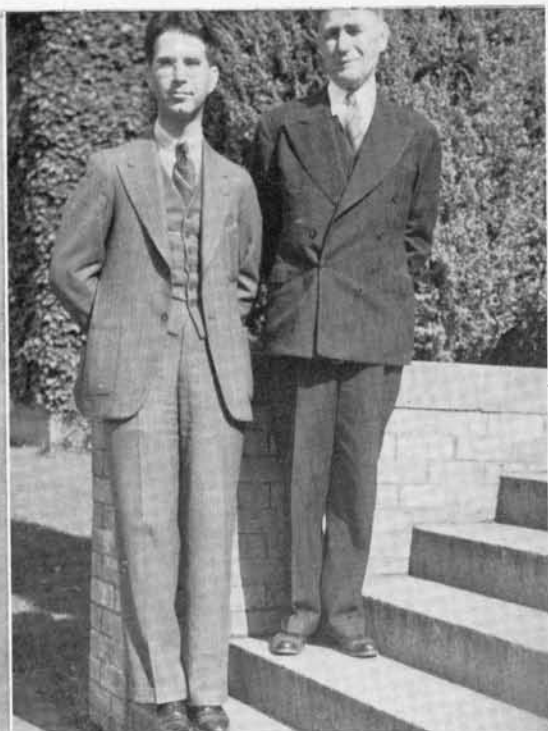


GRADUATION

Across the stage, down the aisle, out the door, down the steps, and out onto the beautiful campus, files the graduating class of 1942. Caps and gowns, emblems of four years of intensive training and experience, signify an honor coveted by many, awarded to few. The junior class of 1942 brings to a close the era of three-year certificates. The majority of these students are walking out of the halls of education into a profession worthy of its high rank in this democratic nation.

CLASS OFFICERS

Top Left: Dr. Bond, genial Freshman adviser, and Dr. Holtman, friendly Sophomore adviser.
Top Right: Junior-Senior Officers: Smiling blond Tom Hewitson, acted as vice-president. Liv Bruseth, popular junior, was secretary. Likeable John Hudson was elected president of the upper classmen.
Bottom Left: Sophomore Officers: Elizabeth Douglas, activity major acted as secretary. Shirley Heaton was vice-president, and versatile Art Clark took the presidency.
Bottom Right: Freshmen Officers: Bill Wilder was president of the freshmen; Mary Alice Biggs, secretary, and Roy Nelson, vice-president.



Representatives of Success — The Guides and the Guided

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TWO OF A KIND

Presenting Frank Shiers and Jim Junkin, last year's ASB president and vice-president, all time leaders . . . all time seekers after a Student Activities Building.

Two of a kind . . . executive inclined, serious (during business hours), and efficient . . . "Jug" and Shiers as seniors may look back upon an unwavering record of service and personality.

ALLEN, DOROTHEA, Blaine;
Radio

BEERS, JENNIE, Creston, Oregon

BEYER, BARBARA,
Bellingham;
WRA, ACE, WRA Delegate
to Montana

BLICK, ELLEN, Ferndale;
ACE, Blue Triangle

BODEN, JEANNETTE, Seattle;
WRA, ACE

BOLLINGER, VESTA,
Fruitland, Idaho

BOLSTER, ROSEMARY, Bellingham;
Valkyrie, ACE, Klipsun Art Editor

BOON, BILL, Mohler, Oregon;
Intramural Athletics, Norsemen

BURKE, PATRICIA,
Bellingham

BURTON, JOAN, Seattle;
Orchestra, String Ensemble

CAMPBELL, CLINTA,
Port Orchard;
University of Washington Transfer,
"George Washington Slept Here"

CORNWALL, JOHN, Kelso;
"W" Club, Football



DAVIS, HELEN MAY, Everett;
CCF, Band

EASLEY, MARIE, Newport, Ore.;
Board of Control, Valkyrie,
AWS Treasurer

ELLIS, FRED,
Portland, Oregon;
IRC



FORESTER, JEAN, Seattle;

GILBERT, BETTY MARIE,
Deming;
Orchestra, Blue Barnacles, IRC

HAMPTON, LESLIE,
Hollywood, California;
Orchestra, Blue Barnacles,
IRC



JUNKIN, JAMES, Chehalis;
Board of Control, ASB Vice-President,
ASB Social Chairman

KNOWLES, ALICE,
Bismark, North Dakota

MILLER, EDNA, Seattle;
Transfer from CWC,
Blue Triangle, ACE



MOHRMANN, JUNE, Ferndale;
Goddess Thanksgiving Festival,
WWCollegian, Band

MOSES, ED, Castle Rock;
Basketball

NEEVAL, FRANCES,
Bellingham;
WRA President, ACE,
Valkyrie



CAMPBELL COME

Many had already been impressed by Clinta's friendly, vivacious personality when we all became acquainted with her as the city-bred Anabel Fuller in Mr. Hoppe's production of "George Washington Slept Here."

A drama major, transfer from the University of Washington, she has continued her college stage career, acting as assistant director of "The Barretts" and appearing in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" with the Bellingham Theater Guild,



SENIORS



NOLAN, HELEN, Seattle;
Organized House President,
ACE, Vanadis Bragi

PHILLIPS, POLLYANN, Edwall;
Alkisiah, Drama Club,
"Bachelor Born"

**OLIVER, BERNICE,
Bellingham;**
Scholarship Society, ACE,
Blue Barnacles Secretary



PONTIUS, LEDA, Bellingham;
WRA General Sports Manager,
Blue Barnacles

REILLY, EILEEN, Tacoma;
Valkyrie, Chairman Homecoming
Rally, ACE

**RIZZI, MADALENE,
Bellingham;**
CCF, YWCA, Band



SHAW, NANCY, Anacortes

SHIERS, FRANK, Bellingham;
Inter-Club Council President,
IRC President, Scholarship Society

**SLANINKA, IRENE
Bellingham;**
Scholarship Society



SPENCER, LAURA, Bellingham

WEBSTER, CLIFF, Seattle;
"W" Club, Golf

**WESTLUND, VERGIE,
Lynden**

SENIORS



QUEENLY COED

Frances Neevel was elected to the presidency of the Women's Recreation Association after having served on its cabinet. She was one of the delegates to the conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women in 1941.

For her beauty and personality she was chosen to reign as a princess in this year's Homecoming Court. By election into the Valkyrie Club she was further honored.

BEHOLD THE JUNIORS . . . THOSE UPPER CLASSMEN

PERSONALITY PREXY

Bill "Hatchet" Hatch has really gone to work on the WWCE woodpile. After sharpening his axe on the Freshman Cup Bill served on the Board of Control, made WHO'S WHO In American Colleges, acted as Student Radio Head, then culminated his career by being elected student body president. All evidences of his whole-hearted participation in school activities.

He does everything well, everyone who knows him likes him; his personality is truly outstanding . . . prerequisite to success.



ADAMS, GENEVIEVE, Bellingham;
WRA

ALVORD, KATHRYN, Centralia;
Music Education Club
Drama Club

AYLEN, ROBERT, Puyallup

BALCH, FLORENCE, Burlington;
Band, WRA, ACE

BARBEE, MARIAN, Puyallup;
ACE Secretary, Alkisiah Treasurer,
WRA

BEE, LOWELL, Kelso;
Board of Control Secretary,
Vanadis Bragi, Band

BELLINGHAM, MILDRED, Glasgow, Montana;
WRA, IRC, Organized House President

BESTUL, LAURA, Ferndale;
WRA, Alkisiah, Badminton Club

BEZZO, LOREN, Hoquiam;
Intramural Basketball

BROWN, CLARK, Ferndale;
Drama Club, Navigator Editor,
WWCollegian

BRUSETH, LIV, Darrington;
Valkyrie, ACE, Klipsun

BUCKLEY, EVELYN, Bellingham;
CCF

BYRNES, CATHERINE, Chehalis;
WRA, Alkisiah, Kappa Chi Kappa

CARR, ELDEEN, Bellingham;
Blue Triangle, WRA

CLARK, VANCE, Seattle



OUR ERSTWHILE PLAYMATES, WHO GREW UP

COLLINS, KATHERINE, Tacoma;
IRC, WRA

CONLEY, DERRY, Bellingham

COOPER, KATHLEEN, Bellingham



CULBERTSON, RUTH, Keyport;
Valkyrie, Co-op Board,
AWS Informal Chairman

CURE, LILLIAN, Bellingham

DAHL, NORMAN, Edison
"W" Club, Football,
Basketball, Track



DANIELS, JO, Bellingham;
Valkyrie

DAVIS, MARIE, Centralia;
"George Washington Slept Here",
WRA, Organized House President

DAVIS, MARY, Tacoma



DeCLEMENTS, BARTHE, Bremerton;
Vanadis Bragi, ACE

DORCY, ARTHUR, Bellingham;
Intramural, Sports, Norsemen

DOW, LELAND, Bellingham;
Band



EASTON, DOROTHY, Bellingham;
WWCollegian

EICHNER, EVELYN, Lebanon, Ore.

ELLIOT, GENEVIEVE, Seattle;
Band



LITTLE "JUG"

You know Bill Junkin . . . he's the man who left Sehome, far above the bay's blue waters, to help Uncle Sam out on this navy waters business. Bill had quite a record here at WWCE. He was a member of the Board of Control and served on the Co-op Board. This year's memorable Homecoming Dance was under his supervision. He was one of this school's representatives in WHO'S WHO in American Colleges . . . and last but not least Little Jug is really a swell guy.



ALMOST OVER NIGHT . . . AT LEAST TO ALL



SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC

Music hath charm . . . So hath Miss Rusher. Betty, music major from Bremerton winds up her engagement with Western College with a full record of achievement behind her. As a sophomore she served on Board of Control. She slaved on the Collegian staff . . . received mention in WHO'S WHO in American Colleges and is a pepster, too . . . a Valkyrie girl. Always interested in music, Betty has been active in all band activities . . . and she likes to ski and bowl . . . almost anything athletic. She is never too busy for a friendly word or smile.



ENGELHART, ELEANOR, Bellingham;
WRA, Kappa Chi Kappa,
Paletteers

ERICKSON, OLIVER, Aberdeen;
"Prologue to Glory",
Norsemen, Klipsun

FARRAR, BERNA, Bellingham;
Drama Club, ACE



FINN, KATHLEEN, Seattle;
Dance Club President,
Blue Barnacles, WRA

GAINES, LOIS, Olympia;
AWS Commission, WRA, ACE

GILROY, JIM, Seattle;
WWCollegian



GLENN, PAUL, Bellingham;
Drama Club President, Tennis Team,
Student Radio Head

GRIFFITH, RUTH, Bingen;
Badminton Club President,
ACE President, Dance Club

GUDYKA, PETER, Pe Ell;
"W" Club, Football



HALL, LORRAINE, Flaxton, N. D.

HALL, WALTER, Bellingham;

HAMILTON, JANE, Stanwood;
1942 Klipsun Editor,
Valkyrie, WHO'S WHO
in American Colleges



HANSEN, MILDRED, Seattle;
WRA, Alkisiah, ACE

HARDY, HOWARD, Bellingham;
MEC, Band, Intramural Sports

**HARRIS, VERA, Mason City,
Nebraska.**

OUTWARD APPEARANCES... THEY SCARED US

HARRISON, MARGARET, Bellingham;
Alkistiah Treasurer, ACE, WRA



HAWKINS, JOHN, Blaine;
Tennis, "W" Club

HEWITSON, THOMAS, Bellingham;
Vanadis Bragi

HILTON, MARGARET, Bellingham;
Valkyrie, ACE, Blue Barnacles



HJARTARSON, HJORTUR, Ethridge, Mont.;
Band, A Cappella Choir, Norsemen

HJARTARSON, GARDAR, Ethridge, Mont.;
Choir

HOLBROOK, FRANK, Bellingham;
Norsemen, Schussken, WWCollegian



HOLMES, JESSIE, Camas;
WRA, ACE, Blue Triangle

HOVDE, ANNIS, Everett;
Vanadis Bragi, "W" Club, Klipsun

HUHTA, HAROLD, Hoquiam;



HUDSON, JOHN, Yakima

HUOT, PHYLLIS, Bellingham

JELLESMA, LUCILLE, Suquamish;
WRA, ACE



JONES, MONTY, Sedro-Woolley

KERCHAN, ROBERT, Seattle

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Norman Nelson, popular Viking halfback, was chosen by his teammates as the Inspirational player on the Blue and White squad. Their choice was made in a poll taken at the end of the football season. He was also picked by the WWCollegian sports staff as the outstanding man on the 1941 eleven. His playing ability and determined spirit make an ideal and rare combination.

A "W" Club member by virtue of his athletic achievements, Nelson, best known as "Tuffy," quiet and friendly, is far more than a football hero.



A LITTLE AT FIRST . . . THERE'S SOMETHING



VIVACIOUS LADY

Everything a Valkyrie president should be . . . peppy, radiant, and friendly . . . Evelyn Peterson is a girl you'll remember. 'Activity Pete,' secretary of Interclub Council and ACE member emerging unscathed from student teaching fall quarter, added another star to her crown by successfully supervising the annual February High School Conference. She works for a living . . . you've seen her in the reserve room of the Library.

And Pete's pretty, too . . . she was chosen among the ten most beautiful in the 1942 Publications Princess Competition.



KLANN, CORINNE, Kent;
String Ensemble, Orchestra,
Organized House President

KLEIN, LAWRENCE, Bellingham;
CCF

KOTULA, WAYNE, Pe Ell;
WWCollegian Business Manager
Band, Intramural Sports

KRAUSE, RUTH, Everett;
Edens Hall President,
AWS Commission, Valkyrie

KRUEGER, VIRGINIA, Portland, Ore.;
Valkyrie, WRA Cabinet, Klipsun

KULJIS MITCHELL, Bellingham.

LANGERLUND, ENID, Burlington;
WRA, Kappa Chi Kappa

LAHTI, ARNOLD, Castle Rock;
"W" Club, Norsemen
Informal Co-Chairman

LEE, BETTY, Anacortes;
WRA, Badminton Club

LEITNER, LOUISE, Herndon, Kan.;
WR, Kappa Chi Kappa, Paletteers

LEWIS, MARGARET, Ferndale;
ACE Vice-President, WRA

LEINARD, MARGUERITE
Seattle

LINDROOS, ESTHER, Grayland;

LINDSAY, WILLIAM, Olympia;

LITTLE, BLANCHE, Bellingham

ABOUT A TEACHER BUT WHEN THEY

LOGAN, HAPPY, Puyallup;

LOOP, HAROLD, Edison;
Intramural Athletics, Norsemen,
WWCollegian

LOUDEN, DOROTHY, Centralia;
Alkisiah, WRA, ACE

LOWREY, LOIS, Seattle;

Valkyrie, WRA, Blue Barnacles

LUEKEN, HAROLD, Bellingham;
IRC, Water Safety Instructor

LYONS, NANCY, Two Dot, Mont.

MANUEL, MARILYN, Bellingham;

WWCollegian News Editor A Cappella Choir,
Homecoming Publicity Chairman

McMILLAN, LEA, La Conner;
Edens Hall Social Chairman, ACE

McMILLAN, MARGARET, Seattle

METCALF, GENEVIEVE, Vancouver

MITCHELL, ALICK, Pe Ell;
"W" Club, Football

MODIN, ELSIE, Woodland;
CCF Secretary, Blue Triangle,
WWCollegian

MONSON, BERNICE, Bellingham;

AWS President, Board of Control,
Valkyrie

MONTGOMERY, LORRAINE, Bellingham;
Drama Club

MUNIZZA, LAWRENCE,
Puyallup;
"W" Club, Football, Basketball



NIMBLE NORWEGIAN

Blond Mr. Hovde's talents run in counter directions, one might say . . . one to his head and the other to his feet.

An English Major, Annis is interested both in writing and in reading writing. He carries this talent and interest into his extra-curricular activities, being an active members of Vandis Bragi and a pillar on the Klipsun staff.

At bowling he really mows them down. Then he's one of the boys who star in the spring . . . a track man, he jumps for the honor of dear old alma mater.



EMERGED FROM THEIR FIRST HAND TO HAND



EDENS ELECT

Ruth Krause and Virginia Bell, president and vice-president respectively of Edens Hall, have not confined themselves to keeping the dorm fires burning, but have worked in many all-school activities. They have AWS Commission in common . . . Virginia is vice-prexy, while Ruth was responsible for this year's Thursday afternoon 'lifts', the AWS teas. Both girls are members of the Valkyrie Club, Pep Local No. 1.

They are among the fourteen WWC students mentioned in WHO'S WHO in American Colleges.



NEEDHAM, JO, Shelton;
Valkyrie Vice-President, AWS Secretary,
AWS Leadership Chairman

NEUMAN, ERNEST O, Centralia;
U. of W. Transfer
International Relations Club

NEWELL, MARIAN, Olympia;
WRA
International Relations Club
Kappa Chi Kappa

NICHOLS, RUTH S., Wenatchee

OLLING, SUSAN, Bellingham;
Alkiesiah, WRA, ACE

OLSEN, WINTON, Anacortes;
Intramural athletics

O'NEIL, WILLIAM, Lynden;

ASB Vice-President
Norsemen Commission
Freshman Class President

O'MEARA, PATRICIA, Ilwaco;
Valkyrie, ACE, Orchesis

**ORDWAY, IRENE, Hood River,
Oregon;**
YWCA President
CCF Social Chairman
Interclub Council

OSSEWARDE, CHARLOTTE, Bellingham

PEARSON, MARY ANN, Bellingham;
Secretary-Treasurer Drama Club
Vice-President Blue Triangle

PETERS, BERNICE, Anacortes;
WRA, Badminton Club Secretary
House President

PETERS, MARIAN, Olympia

PETTER, MARY, Vancouver, B. C.;
ACE

PHILLIPS, ERIC C., Bellingham;
WW Collegian Editor
International Relations Club
Who's Who Among Students in
American College

BATTLE WITH THE PROFESSION, WE FOUND

PRATT, HELEN JEAN, Lewiston, Idaho;
Valkyrie, ACE
Blue Barnacles

PRATT, MILDRED JEAN, Ferndale;
WRA, Band
Scholarship Society

PRINCE, EDWARD, Onalaska;
Band, WWCollegian

RANTANEN, GERTRUDE, Winlock;
WRA, Scholarship Society
House President

REDDEN, GERALDINE, Vancouver;
Paletteers, Orchestra
Drama Club

ROPER, ROSINE, Olympia;
International Relations Club
WRA, CCF

ROPES, BILL, Sedro-Woolley;
Norsemen Vice-President
Basketball, Track

RUNDQUIST, ELLEN, Seattle;
Choir, Alkisiah, ACE

SAWYER, ROXANNA, Hoquiam;
WRA, Blue Barnacles
Orchesis

SCHILKE, MARGARETHE, Newport;
Alkisiah
Kappa Chi Kappa Secretary-Treasurer
ACE

**SIEGENTHALER, BERNICE, E.,
Mist, Oregon;**
Paletteers

SIMONSON, JUSTIN, Seattle

SMITH, KATHLEEN E., Bellingham;
"Prologue to Glory"
Drama Club Secretary, WRA

SMITH, LOIS JO, Port Angeles;
Alkisiah President
Kappa Chi Kappa, ACE

SMITH, MICKEY H., Longview;
Norsemen President
Board of Control
Interclub Council Vice-President



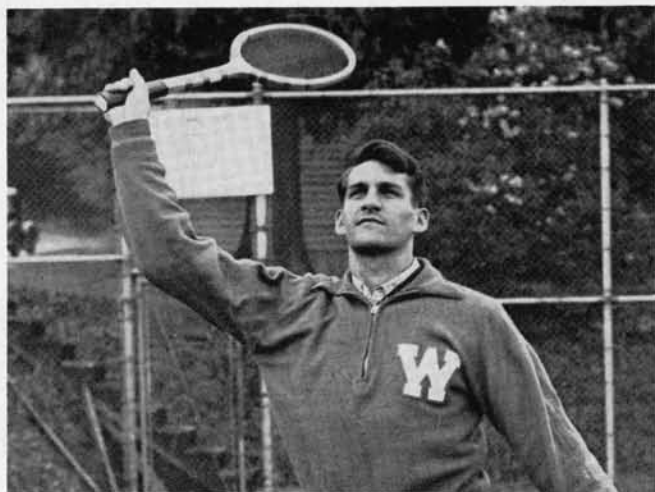
GIFTED GODDESS

Chosen fall quarter by the children of the training school to reign as Goddess of their Thanksgiving Festival, Miss Mohrmann was much admired by her small subjects. She is pictured here with Beverly Ensign, one of her pupils.

June's popularity and talents, however, have not been restricted to the Campus School. Her 'pomes about life' have been a regular feature of the WWCollegian. A music hobbyist, she is a regular member of the band and orchestra. As one of the WWC's beauties, she contested for the Publications Princess title.



THEY STILL HAD THE SAME OLD FIGHT . . .



VERSATILE VIKING

Best known for his outstanding athletic ability in a variety of fields—basketball and tennis for two—skyscraping Lyle Pettyjohn is one of WWC's upper-crust males. This year he has superintended the activities of the "W" Club, the college men of brawn.

The rest of his record proves that Lyle doesn't devote all of his time to his sporting life. He has been active in the Norsemen, served as chairman of this year's Homecoming Queen Committee, and has appeared in several Division of Drama productions.



SMITH, ROBERT, Aberdeen;
Golf, "W" Club
Intramural Athletics

STENSON, ART, Everett;
Norsemen Club Secretary-Treasurer
Rally Committee Chairman
Men's Party Co-Chairman

STEWART, MARY, Port Blakeley



STILL, HELEN A., Blaine

STRASBURGER, AMANDA B., Silver Springs, Md.

SUNDBACK, ELAINE, Bellingham;
Alkisiah Secretary
Kappa Chi Kappa Vice-President
WRA President



SWALLING, RAGNHILD, Marysville;
Blue Triangle Secretary
ACE, Orchesis

SWANSON, GLORIA, Portland, Oregon;
ACE

TEDFORD, JEAN, Bellingham;
"Prologue to Glory"
Drama Club President
Assistant Director "George Washington Slept Here"



THOMPSON, PHYLLIS, Kelso;
WWCollegian Women's Editor
Vanadis Bragi Secretary
Blue Triangle Secretary

WALL, BETTY, Winlock;
Blue Triangle, ACE
Drama Club

WARDRUM, ELAINE, Snohomish;
WRA, Palettcers



WATERBURY, JOYCE E., Snohomish;
WWCollegian

WESTERMAN, VERA M., Sedro-Woolley

WILSON, GERALDINE M., Winlock

SOPHOMORES . . . coming up fast

These are the sophomores, who are still possessed with vim and vigor to participate in the many school activities. They elected as guides for the year, Art Clark, president; Shirley Heaton, vice-president, and Elizabeth Douglas, secretary. The end of this year marks the half-way point in their college career and they are now beginning to think more seriously of their future at WWCE. Teaching days are still ahead and they are looking forward to becoming those much honored upper classmen.

TOP PICTURE (left)

Top Row: Goff, Haggard, Pirrung, Heaton, J. Thompson.
Bottom Row: J. Klann, S. Elenbaas, B. Elenbaas, J. Hatt, Earlywine.

BOTTOM PICTURE (left)

Top Row: King, Ludwick, Critchlow, Fitch.
Third Row: Clark, Bruen, Rogers, Gaffney, Carter.
Second Row: Brock, Donaldson, Dunn, Gooding, Brown, Huot.
Bottom Row: Grant, Bowers, Dwelle, Douglas, H. Anderson, Baker, Darrah, Beecroft.

TOP PICTURE (right)

Top Row: Donaldson, Dunn, Groger, Washburn, Neal.
Bottom Row: Van Rooy, Murray, Meyers, MacDougall, Messinger.

BOTTOM PICTURE (right)

Top Row: Cisson, Leiser, Miller, Stoddard, Young.
Third Row: Munkres, Eckhart, Burrit, Wittler, Van Brockman, Van Wieringen.
Bottom Row: Watts, Strom, Stroble, Dews, True, Norton, Shellhamer.



FRESHMEN . . . we learned the hard way

Many are the rainy days that the freshmen have seen. Everything seemed so new and different at college. They had to adjust themselves to a new environment, make new friends, and do work entirely unfamiliar to them. Bill Wilder served excellently as chief executive, Roy Nelson as vice-president, and Mary Alice Biggs as secretary. The upper classmen and the faculty have been forgiving of their mistakes and foolishness, and already see signs of leadership and ability among them. They have been the typical freshmen. It was fun, wasn't it?

TOP PICTURE (left)

Top Row: Killdall, Muckey, Lallis, Richardson, Duncan, Musgrove.
 Third Row: Kosche, Jeffery, Meek, Lehman, Jewel, Watson, Johnson.
 Second Row: Colouzis, Stephens, Langland, Husfloen, Lindberg,
 Davenport, Moore, Woodcock.
 Bottom Row: Wilkinson, Howem, S. Moore, Main, Lanterman,
 Tangvald, Gibson, Jones.

BOTTOM PICTURE (left)

Top Row: Leu, Roland, Wilder, Vossbeck, Laffin, Koobestad, Brockway.
 Third Row: Hancock, Eines, Smithe, Wefer, Kemp, Clifton.
 Second Row: Hathaway, Schaeffer, Phillips, Watson, Campbell,
 Rogers, Rockriver.
 Bottom Row: Jones, Kilander, Knol, Mueller, Fegley, Folsom, Miller.

TOP PICTURE (right)

Top Row: Boice, Baker, Bezer, Bettner, Beverlin.
 Third Row: Bartlett, Anderson, Auer, Benjamin, Castle, Berger.
 Second Row: Anderson, Bishop, Angell, Berg, Bodey, Aus, Bjorkquist.
 Bottom Row: Adams, Averill, Biggs, Anderson, Allen, Asmundsen, Bulmer.

BOTTOM PICTURE (right)

Top Row: Mock, Karlis, Packard, McMurtrie, Griffith.
 Third Row: Cooper, Erickson, Nelson, O'Connor, Kern, Brunswig,
 Strankman, Schilke.
 Second Row: Lowery, Ebe, Walling, Griffin, Brown, Burton,
 Olsen, Ilgen, McMillan.
 Bottom Row: Haley, Gardiner, Dodd, Lindsay, Grieff, Brudwick,
 Defort, Bright.



PRE-NURSING STUDENTS . . . Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

The pre-nursing course offered at WWC is an exception to the general course intended to prepare students for teaching. Likewise, the pre-nursing students are a rather exclusive group, entering college one quarter and leaving the following quarter. As is often the case, they are here in the morning and gone in the afternoon, as some of them are on duty in the local Bellingham hospitals when they are not attending classes.

Where these students will be tomorrow is hard to predict. With the advent of war to our country, the need for trained medical officers and nurses is imperative. College, for these people whose schedules are filled with hours of work and toil, is no game. It is an earnest attempt to fulfill an obligation to themselves and to their country. So, hats off to these students who are doing a patriotic duty by attending school to receive education in a profession so vital to our national existence.

FRESHMAN CLASS

TOP ROW

Top Row: Kingsley, Sanford, Emry, Nix, Mowrey, Hutchinson, Felton.
 Third Row: Sien, Stidham, Hickenbottom, VanRooy, Nelson, Montgomery.
 Second Row: S. Olson, Moll, ————— Lee, Green, Madrey, McDonald.
 Bottom Row: Hatt, Irish, Clendenen, Olds, Kristjansson, Phillips, Morrill.

TOP RIGHT

Top Row: Diehl, Korstad, Frank, Sandberg, Yorkston.
 Third Row: Johnson, Hobert, Nelson, Dahl, Wright, McFarland.
 Second Row: McPherson, Harkleroad, Vetter, Israelson, Comer, Hardman, Lagasse.

PRE-NURSING

BOTTOM LEFT

Top Row: Anderson, Burton, Johnson, Schons, Castle, Adams, Lobb.
 Second Row: Neff, Thompson, Woll, Jeffery, Ebe, Moritz, Wolverton.
 Bottom Row: Decker, Kalberg, Monson, Jewell, Pettit, Slack, Cave, Johnson.

BOTTOM RIGHT

Top Row: Trescott, Berg, Griffin, Prater, Saksug, Willits.
 Bottom Row: Bruwick, Mincher, Lee, Kilander, McDougale, Dodd.



ANOTHER KIND OF SCHOOL

He's in the army now . . . or the navy . . . or the air corps . . . words worn thin since we've had this war on our hands. But even before December 7, with "Remember Pearl Harbor" and the resulting boom in local and national patriotism, Uncle Sam had taken his toll of WWC's limited manpower. Many of our boys had signed up voluntarily, feeling duty in the armed forces to be their best contribution to national defense.

Time was when that twenty-first birthday meant Today I Am a Man. Nowadays the old tune has slightly new words . . . tomorrow I Am a Uniform. College-bent lads cling fondly to the last days and months of their youth and eye enviously the ages of their younger brothers.

Not that there is any one of them who would not give his service willingly even at the expense of deserting a promising college career at its climax to go into a strange world. As the war work has progressed we each have been increasingly aware of our responsibility to ourselves and to our country. As it continues to progress in the future, for we know not how long, the momentum of our response to it will grow in proportion to its advance.

The 1942 KLIPSUN pays tribute to its service men and recognizes their contribution to the maintenance of our way of life. May they serve their country well in time of war and come back ready to build a lasting peace, learned in the cruel futility of war.



THE RAIN

slants
down on walks,
slippery and glasslike. Rain-dimmed headlights
of cars shine through the night's
black. Dripping leaves — a drop falls "splash"

on
my nose. One
English book is fading on my coat.
The moon sails, a gold boat,
over the hill. Girls like flowers,

dance,
play romance.
One-two, one-two. Missed a beat. Two-one.
Must learn rhythm — pardon.
Books, long talks — Shakespeare and Jim, does

he
go steady?
A soprano voice echoes through the
hall, "Jean, phone, and it's a
man!" Please turn down that radio.

At
midnight, black
coffee and soggy doughnuts taste good.
Dimming lights — music should
be like this. Soft, sweet — heart beats. Eyes

sting;
violins sing.
Schubert, thy serenade is divine.
Now a blue band keeps time.
Boom, sounds the bass drum, boom, boom, boom.

Toes
freezing, nose
red — three sweaters, scarf. With such attire
should not warm by the fire,
but sometimes I get cold, skiing.

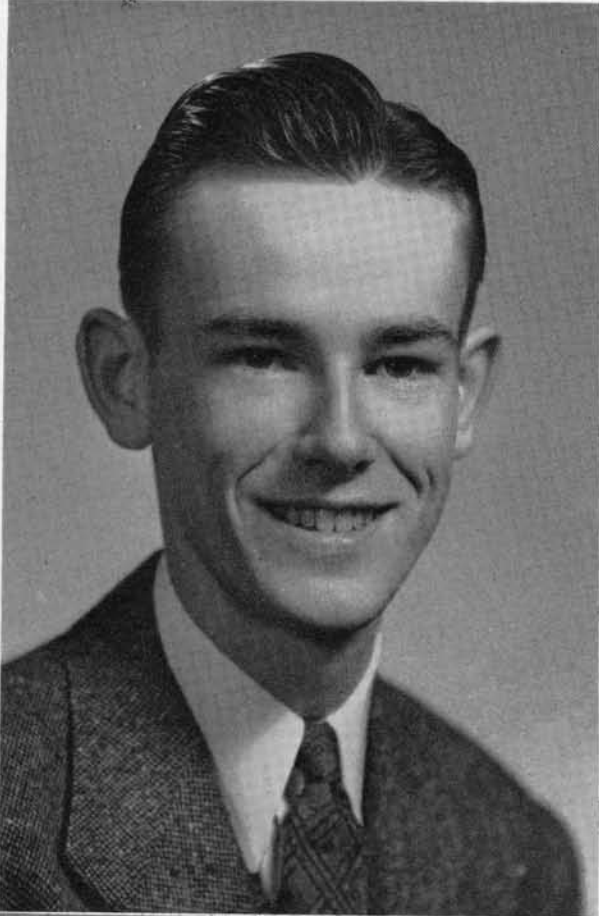
Click-
ety click!
Music by the linotype man,
last minute copy fan.
And the rain drips down from the leaves.

ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVITIES

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR

The governing body of the Associated Students is the Board of Control. It was headed this year by Bill Hatch, president of the student body, and Bill O'Neil vice-president, with Miss Richardson, Mr. Carver and Dr. Bond, faculty advisers. The other members change quarterly, as the term of some expire and are in turn filled by newly elected members.

The Board of Control is the official budgeter of the student activity fund, apportioning a share of money to each of the ASB sponsored activities such as music, drama, athletics, WWColegian, and ASB social events.



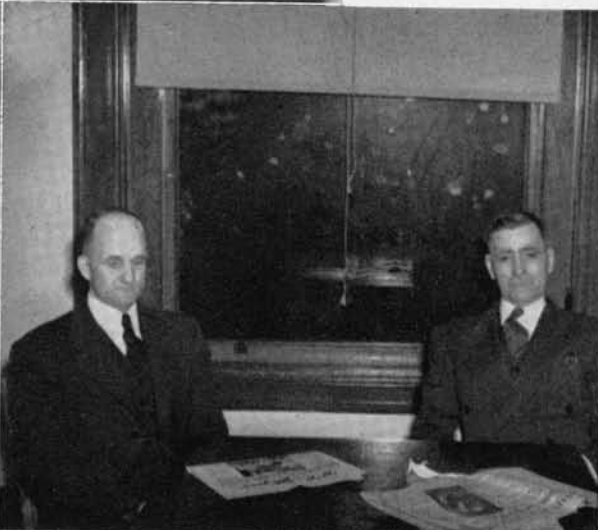
Bill Hatch, ASB president at WWC for the year 1941-42, served faithfully in the position entrusted to him. It was his duty to preside at the student body meetings and also to act as ex-officio chairman of the Board of Control. His wise judgment accompanied every appointment of association committees and his executive ability was all to our advantage.

Top Left: Bill Hatch, ASB President.

Bottom Far Left: Miss Richardson, Adviser of Board of Control.

Bottom Middle Left: Mr. Carver and Dr. Bond, Advisers of Board of Control.

Bottom Right: Bill O'Neil, ASB Vice-President.



LOCAL DEMOCRACY

Much credit is due the Board of Control for initiating and carrying through a drive for \$1,000 for the remodeling of the training school gymnasium into a Student Union room. Unforeseen shortages of construction materials threw a wet blanket on these plans but at the same time gave impetus to another patriotic policy—that of investing in war bonds the money already raised. By harnessing and directing the combined efforts of all the clubs toward this project, the Board has made considerable progress in realizing the goal.

The Co-op Board is a creation of the Board of Control, but functions independently of the Board. It is composed of six members and Mr. Louis Earl. The duties of the Co-op Board are many and varied. It is they who decide the general rules and regulations concerning the business policies of the store. Improvements are also approved by them. This year Mr. Earl has taken over the management of the Co-op, and under his leadership the store has realized a very successful year.

Co-op Board: Culbertson, Watts, M. Smith, Hatch, Monson, Clark, Earl.

Board of Control Members: Rusher, Hatch, Douglas, M. Smith.

More Board of Control: Pratt, O'Neil, Easley, Clark.



WE CAPTURE FOR

Since the day of her appointment to the position of 1942 yearbook editor, Jane Hamilton has not lapsed for one second from her Klipsun consciousness. Working her creative abilities, both artistic and literary to capacity, she has put out a book for WWC students that has permanently captured for them glimpses of their lives on the campus.

In addition to being Klipsun editor, versatile Jane is a member of Valkyrie, Vanadis Bragi, Paletteers, and ACE. She was recently listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Organized into a class for the first time, the staff of Western Washington College's Klipsun met formally once (and informally many more times) each week to learn under the general supervision of Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, adviser, and Jane Hamilton, editor, the methods and means of publishing a yearbook. The group thus had experience with all the departments of the annual rather than with just one small section. As prospective teachers in a teachers' college, the staff learned how to help children in the problems of putting out a yearbook.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Jane Hamilton.

Besides all the usual problems that have to be met by yearbook heads, this year the problem of financing plagued the editor and business manager. Finally, by bringing the loyalties of the student body to the rescue, the staff managed to find ways and means of keeping up the standards set by previous first-class honor Klipsuns.

It is hoped that this annual, published in a time of war and uncertainty, will help to re-create most of the pleasant memories and experiences of the past year.

FIRST ANNUAL PRESS CLUB CONFERENCE

Top Row: Esvelt, EWC; Hoff, PLC; Legg, CWC; Stevens, CWC; Hamilton, WWC.

Bottom Row: Phillips, WWC; Palmer, PLC; Holm, PLC.



POSTERITY THE MAKING OF A YEAR

Another feature of the 1941-42 Klipsun year was the conference of all the editors and managers of small colleges of Washington, held in conjunction with the WWC weekly newspaper, the WWColegian, during fall quarter. Ideas on different publications were exchanged and a permanent press conference established. Schools represented were EWC, CWC, St. Martin's, and Pacific Lutheran.

Editor Hamilton's aides-in-chief have been Julia Klann and Hazel Anderson, respectively business manager and assistant editor of the 1942 Klipsun.

In her official capacity Julia has worked faithfully to keep down expenses without sacrificing quality—a problem increasingly difficult in the face of rising prices and decreased enrollment.

Pictures don't just happen . . . ask Hazel. Most of the photography for this year's annual has been under her efficient supervision.



THE STAFF

Top Right: Hazel Anderson, Assistant Editor, and Julia Klann, business manager, relax after a busy session with the Klipsun.

Left Center: Sports Editors Annis Hovde and Virginia Krueger confer together.

Right Center: Staff writers Eric Phillips and Joy Hatt await instructions.

Right Bottom: The Art and Picture Staff get together to discuss different points of mounting and photography.

Assistant Art Editor Ellen Van Wieringen; Art Editor Rosemary Bolster; Picture Staff, Bernice Elenbaas and Betty Groger.



WE PROPAGATE

The WWCollegian Staff, in addition to its regular edition, put out several special editions which added to the color of outstanding events and are lasting souvenirs of memorable occasions. Among these over-and-above specialties were the Homecoming edition, the War extra, and the Publications Prom extra. In April a special edition, to be sent out to high school seniors, was published. The WWCollegian attained an all-time high in circulation with this issue . . . 10,000 copies.



THE STAFF

Top:

Dick King, Sports Editor.
Bernice Shellhamer, Winter
Managing Editor.
Wayne Kotula, Business
Manager.

Middle Picture:

Standing: Beecroft, Dwelle,
Loop, Lanterman.
Seated: Ringstad, B. Miller,
Douglas, Bryan.

Bottom Picture:

Standing: Woodcock, Bee-
croft, Myette, Washburn,
Leek, Stevens.
Seated: Fjellman, Easton,
Campbell, Baker, Wilkin-
son.

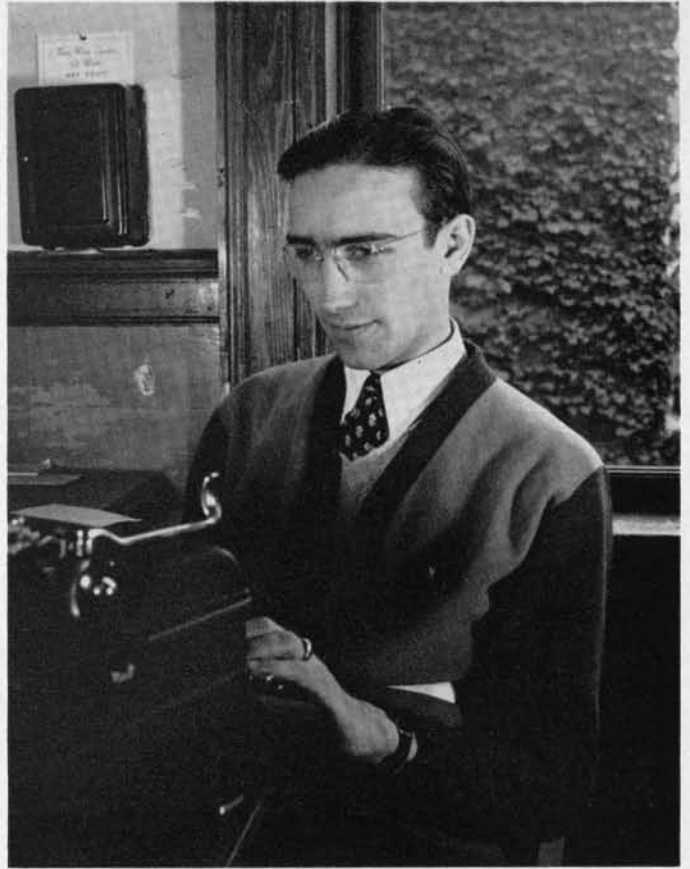


WWC ACTIVITIES

Eric Phillips, Editor-in-Chief . . . words on a door, which come to life just inside to the left. Genial, hard working Phillips has been busy supervising the publication of the WWColegian through a year of financial upheaval.

He has extended his journalistic endeavors to a radio feature, A College Editor Views the News, which is an innovation on the weekly college newscast.

Eric is now president of the Washington Intercollegiate Press Association, successfully initiated this year due to his tireless efforts.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Eric Phillips.

Wayne Kotula, business manager, has labored behind the scenes to keep the WWColegian out of the red. His services have been of unquestioned value, though undercover of the excitement created with each edition of the paper. His were the everyday headaches and worries of caring for the important minor details of managing, and of paying all the bills created by his editorial staff.

Mrs. Burnet serves in a dual role as publications adviser and teacher of cub reporters. From a crowd of aspiring journalists she trains an effective staff for the present, and with an eye on years to come, discovers and develops managers and editors of the future.



Bottom Left: Party at the print shop during Washington Intercollegiate Press Association.



Bottom Right: Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, Publications Adviser.

ONCE THERE WERE TEN PRINCESSES . . .



Hazel Anderson, Sheila Moore, Bernice Renius, Liv Bruseth, Jo Daniels, Jane Hamilton, Evelyn Peterson, Gloria Swanson, June Mohrmann.

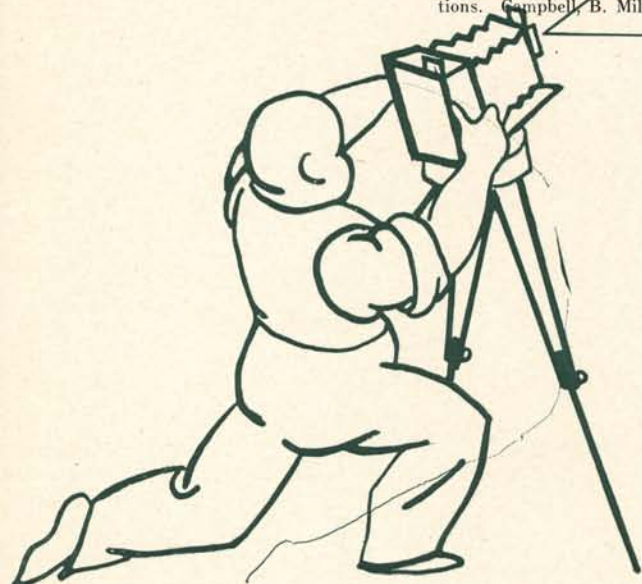
Top Picture (lower right corner): Mr. Esquire is surrounded by admirers at the Princess Assembly.

Standing: Daniels, Finn, Groger, DeClements, Mueller, Douglas, Neevel, Swanson, Hamilton, E. Peterson.

Seated: H. Anderson, Moore, Bruseth, Esquire, Renius, Myette

Middle Picture (lower right corner): Valentine's Day and Friday the 13th inspire decorations for the Prom. Lanterman, Myette, Folsom, Fjellman.

Bottom Picture (lower right corner): Lost in decorations. Campbell, B. Miller.



AND ONE RULED FOR A NIGHT



Liv Bruseth

PUBLICATIONS PROM

"And the princess of the Third Annual Publications Prom is . . . LIV BRUSETH, WWC junior from Darrington." Thus spake Bill Tiffany as the reigning beauty of the annual Klipsun-WWCollegian all-school informal was announced to the dancers and the townspeople of Bellingham. Liv was handed the scepter of the press by former WWCollegian editor, Clarence Soukup.

In the large gymnasium, which was gayly decorated with a combination theme of black cats and valentines for the Friday, February 13, date, seven hundred dancers witnessed all the pageantry connected with the regal affair.

Under the direction of Klipsun editor, Jane Hamilton, and WWCollegian head, Eric Phillips, approximately fifty people on the two publications worked to make the gala occasion a reality. Feature of this year's prom was the fifteen-minute program broadcast to the people of Washington over the new Evergreen network. A thirty-minute program over the local station KVOS included the announcement of the princess and music by the orchestra.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Circle Picture:

Bernice Monson, President.

Top Picture: AWS Commission:

Bernice Monson, Haggard, Douglas, Gaines, Burritt, Bell, D. Miller, Earlywine, Miss Powers, Heaton, H. Anderson, Krause, Miss Countryman.

Lower Left Picture: Kids' Party:

Dwelle, H. Anderson, Van Wieringen.

Lower Right Picture: Registering for H. S. Girls' Conference:

At Right: Peterson, Norton, Adams.
At Left: Three Registrants.



AWS . . . Activities

The "ice breaking" Kid Party, sponsored during opening week, helped to create a quick spirit of friendliness among new and old women students of the college.

Membership in AWS is held by every woman on the campus. The organization is governed by the AWS Commission. The Commission, with the club adviser, Miss Countryman, meets early, in a pre-school conference, to plan the program for the year, and meets regularly thereafter.

The entire club has met once a month during the year; programs ranged from talks on travel to student talent programs. The versatility of each member of this organization was indexed thru talent cards, which were kept on file and referred to when programs were scheduled.

The highlight of the year was the annual high school girls' conference, under the chairmanship of capable Evelyn Peterson. Other activities of the club were: the informals, the regular Thursday afternoon teas, and the Fall and Spring fashion shows.



NORSEMEN . . . Service

The Norsemen is a man's service organization, governed by a commission. Its purpose is to further school activities, to sponsor social affairs, and to add to the school spirit. The winter quarter informal and the spring quarter boat cruise are two of the many outstanding Norsemen sponsored social events of the school year. Mickey Smith was the chief executive of this organization fall and winter quarter, and Arnold Lahti succeeded him during the spring quarter.

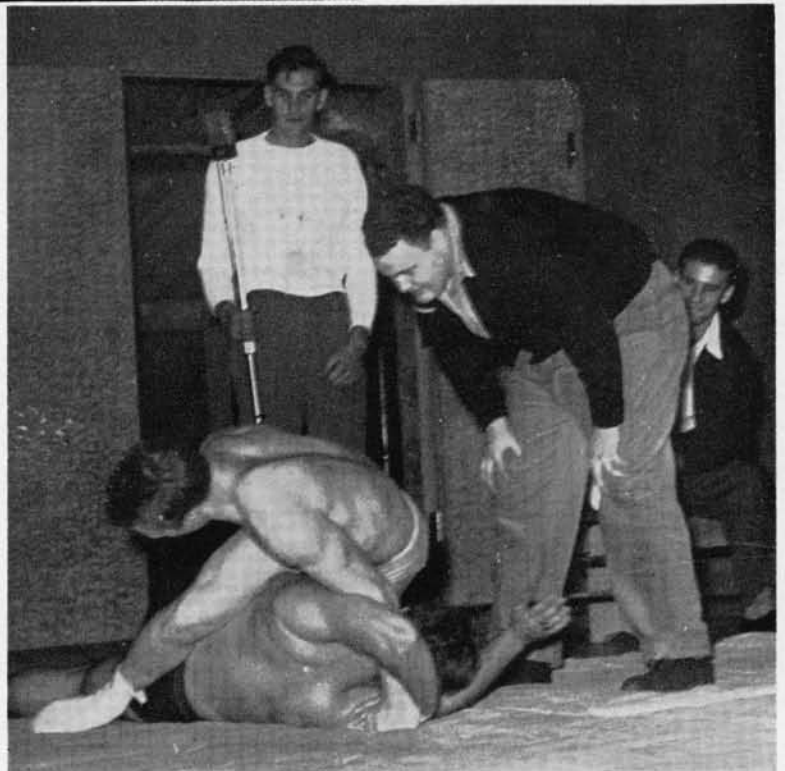
Another purposeful activity of the Norsemen is the maintenance of the men's lounge room. Each year they are active in acquainting new men students with college



life and activities. They welcome all men into the group and have built in the three years of their existence a dependable, school-spirited organization that is a tribute to WWC. Ramon T. George and Loye McGee, Dean of Men, are the advisers.

NORSEMEN

- Top: Norse Head:
Mickey Smith, President.
- Middle: Norse Commission:
O'Neil, Ropes, M. Smith, Stenson.
- Bottom:
Pettyjohn, Connell, Hollingsworth.





VALKYRIE

Top Row:
Dwelle, Haggard, Rusher, Bolster,
Lowrey, Heaton.

Middle Row:
Easley, Krueger, Hamilton, Peter-
son, Douglas, Reilly, Bruseth, H.
Pratt, Earlywine.

Bottom Row:
Krause, Culbertson, Monson, Nee-
vel, Needham, Anderson, Hilton,
O'Meara.



W CLUB

Top Row:
Keown, Glenn, Hovde, Goodman.

Middle Row:
Carver, Mitchell, Pettyjohn, Mc-
Millan, Lappenbusch.

Bottom Row:
Munizza, Gudyka, Dahl, Fleming,
Nelson.

VALKYRIE . . . Vim

A royal blue sweater plus a club emblem—Val-
kyrie uniform . . . Service, pep, initiative, loyalty,
school spirit—Valkyrie tests.

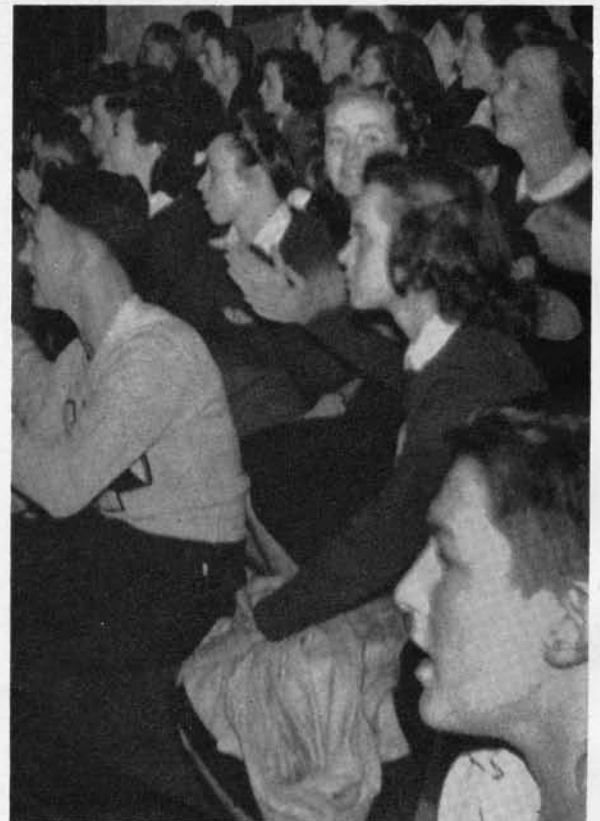
This year, under President Evelyn Peterson, the
club has actively supported our teams, conducted
campus tours, and stood squarely behind school
enterprises. Contributions to college social life were
the Valkyrie sponsored dances—the novel "Buc-
caneer's Brawl" winter quarter, and the annual
Spring Sports Dance.

W CLUB . . . Vigor

Membership in this organization is limited to the
letter earning men, who wear a large white W on
a blue sweater.

Under the leadership of Lyle Pettyjohn and Larry
Munizza, the W Club has had a most successful
year. Winter quarter they united with the Norse-
men to sponsor an informal dance. On their own
they engineered a very successful sports dance in
the spring.

Valkyrie girls, active in the cheer section, at a WWC
basketball game.



TOP PICTURE—VANADIS BRAGI

Top Row: Bee, German, Barron.
Second Row: Leu, King, Hicks,
Hovde, Hewittson.
Bottom Row: Thompson, DeClements,
Mohrmann, Hamilton, Bryan,
Nolan.



BOTTOM PICTURE—PALETTEERS

Top Row: Stephens, Bjorkquist,
Brown.
Second Row: Sahlin, Eines, Siegen-
thaler, Van Wieringen, Groger.
Bottom Row: Oliver, Anderson, War-
drum, Grieff, Redden.



VANADIS BRAGI . . . Literary

For those who are more interested in literature, poetry, or special literary topics, Vanadis Bragi affords opportunity for expression and appreciation in this field. Members sometimes write short stories, essays, or verses as a form of diversion.

PALETTEERS . . . Artful

Paletteers was formed by those students who have a special interest in art. The introduction of sketching trips and the planning of the Christmas exhibit in the main hall were two new features carried on by the club this year.



Ellen Van Wieringen, active member of Paletteers, paints some WWC scenery.



TOP PICTURE—ACE

Top Row: Louden, Gaines, L. Smith, Hansen, Beers, Holmes, Harrison, Heaton, Swalling, Rundquist, E. Peterson.
 Second Row: Siegenthaler, Mohrmann, Forester, Oliver, Bruseth, Bolster, Hilton, Waterbury, Beyer, Strom, Lewis, Wittler.
 Bottom Row: Needhan, Carr, Wall, Stroebel, Griffith, Olling, Schilke, DeClements, Alvord, H. Pratt.



BOTTOM PICTURE—CCF

Top Row: Mr. Shaver, German, — Peterson, Klein, Kildall.
 Second Row: Manhart, Rogers, Meyer, Ordway, Kemp, Lee.
 Bottom Row: H. Davis, Modin, Huot, H. Jones, Buckley.

ACE . . . Professional

Although only three years old, The Association for Childhood Education has been a stimulating club for would-be primary teachers. A toy display was put on fall quarter, a mock interview held last quarter with Mr. C. Paine Shangle, and various helpful meetings sponsored throughout the year.

CCF . . . Inspiring

The immediate aim of the CCF is to promote Christian fellowship among the students of the campus. As often as possible the club invites Christian leaders to speak to them. They hold meetings regularly, often at the noon hour, but occasionally at their more homey fireside gatherings.

Evelyn Peterson, student teacher and active members of ACE, discusses science with two campus school children.





Jay Hatt knits for Alkisiah

ALKISIAH . . . Cultural

Having the distinction of being the women's club of earliest origin on the campus, Alkisiah is an ever popular club. In an impressive candelight ceremony the initiates pledged their vows. Affiliated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Alkisiah devotes its meetings to the study of fine arts.

BLUE TRIANGLE . . . Service

Carrying on with the work done by the Girl Reserves, the Blue Triangle sponsors Thanksgiving baskets and entertains children of the orthopedic ward in St. Joseph's hospital. Meetings are held twice monthly around a cheery fireplace in their cozy club-house. These gatherings are presided over by Pollyann Phillips, president.

TOP PICTURE—ALKISIAH

Top Row: Bulmer, Harrison, Rogers, Hatt, Larson, Mohrmann, Benjamin, Bishop, Main, Schilke.
 Second Row: Hansen, L. Smith, Rundquist, Heaton, Whittler, Wafer, Meek, Dalby, Richards, Wilkison.
 Bottom Row: Olling, Kosche, Moore, Myette, Loudon, Husfloen, Aus, C. Smith, H. Anderson.



BOTTOM PICTURE—BLUE TRIANGLE

Top Row: Clendenen, Hammond, Gines, Olson.
 Second Row: J. Klann, Shellhammer, Thompson, Forester, Holmes, Carr.
 Bottom Row: Nollan, Manhart, Stroebel, Strom, Pearson.





SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY . . . Knowing

This is the only honorary organization at WWCE. Their purpose is to recognize and stimulate scholastic ideals. A grade point of 3.5 for three consecutive quarters is required for membership.

DRAMA CLUB . . . Starlets

The purpose of the Drama Club is to give students an opportunity to express their abilities on the stage and over the radio. Victor Hoppe and Ramon George are the advisers.

Dramatic ability is the prime requisite for membership. This club has been more than successful.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB . . . Timely

International Relations Club is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Members are sincerely interested in current world affairs and wish to gain a better understanding of their implications.

TOP PICTURE—SCHOLARSHIP
 Top Row: Shiers, Hatch, Barron.
 Bottom Row: M. Pratt, Strom, Mary Davis, Rantanen, Oliver.

MIDDLE PICTURE—DRAMA CLUB
 Top Row: Haggard, Brock, Neal, Barron, Alvord.
 Second Row: Pearson, H. Pratt, K. Smith, Pirrung, True, Tedford.
 Bottom Row: Rogers, Farrar, Dwelle, Hatt, H. Anderson.



BOTTOM PICTURE — INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
 Top Row: Young, Leiser, Newman, Carstenson.
 Second Row: Barron, Phillips, Ellis, Leuken, Glenn.
 Bottom Row: Enos, Bellingham, Shiers, Newell, Roper.



HAPPY HOUSES ON THE HILL

Under twenty-three, looking for a place to lay a head and park a student lamp? A typical situation. Getting the list of approved houses from the dean of women or dean of men and shopping around—a typical situation.

There are many houses on the hill located conveniently to the college, and each student is free to choose the one that best fills his needs. The housemothers are responsible for maintaining proper living standards, as set by the school, for their group. In most of the houses, community or private kitchens are provided for students who wish to do their own cooking. Every quarter the house members elect a president, a social chairman, and a reporter. In addition to its private social activities each group participates as a whole in all-school affairs.

Preparation of a display for Homecoming and presentation of skits for the Homecoming and Campus Day assemblies are house projects. Sometime during the year each house is responsible for one of the Thursday afternoon teas in the AWS Room. This year marked the successful initial appearance of the men's houses in the latter activity.



FOUR OF THE MANY ORGANIZED HOUSES ADJOINING THE CAMPUS.

Top to Bottom: Collett Court, Harborview Hall, Edwards' Hall, and Hilltop.



Top Left: Tense moment during a WWC radio broadcast. Tiffany, Folsom, Glenn.

Top Right: Supervisor Ramon T. George at the controls.

Bottom Left: Sound Effects. Kristjansson, Wright, Neal, Glenn.

Bottom Middle: Waiting for the Signal. Neal, Mr. George, H. Anderson.

Bottom Right: Mike Fright! Kristjansson, Wright, Glenn, Neal.

RADIO

Under the guiding hand of Ramon George, of the speech department, the radio division here at WWC has carried on many varied types of activities. News casts, dramas, and on-the-spot broadcasts were aired.

The remote control system was broadcast over KVOS, a member of the Evergreen network, increased the coverage from 1,000 to about 10,000 listeners.

A weekly feature from the college is the "News-Week-in-Review," broadcasting campus news. Now high-lighted on this program is Eric Phillips, editor of the WWColegian, giving a college editor's views on the news. Bill Tiffany, mellow-voiced announcer, assisted George with these presentations, as did Don Neal, Hazel Anderson, and JoAnna Kristjansson.

Student directors for dramas and the operators of the control board were Paul Glenn and Bill Hatch.

Aired from the college studios was a series of Red Cross dramatizations, illustrating the inside scenes of the Red Cross in the war. These and other plays were presented by the class in radio broadcasting, Speech 120, augmented by other student talent.

HIGH NOTES IN MUSIC

The musical opportunities at WWC are wide and varied, fitting the needs of both the beginning and the skilled students. We have three excellent music directors: Miss Mira Booth, Mr. Nils Bosen and Mr. Donald Bushell. Among the activities offered are the band, the orchestra, the string ensemble, and A Cappella choir. Trips are often taken by these groups to display our talents before various audiences.

One of the most impressive musical presentations of the year was the A Cappella choir's Christmas concert in the vaulted, cathedral-like halls of the library. Both college students and townspeople attended.

The band, in blue and white uniforms, was a symbol of loyalty at the athletic events throughout the year. It added much to school spirit and enthusiasm at the games.

Every Christmas, Miss Booth directs both the Edens Hall carolers and the Edens Hall choir. The carolers sing outside faculty windows in the early morning, and the choir entertains the tea guests, on the Sunday of the annual Edens Hall Christmas tea.

Numerous well-known musicians are presented in our assemblies. Students are also given tickets to the Civic Music Association, where they have had the opportunity this year of hearing artists of international reputation, such as Sir Thomas Beecham, Szigeti, and the Lhevinnes, duo-pianists.

EDENS HALL CHOIR SINGS AT THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS TEA.



MUSIC MASTERS

DONALD BUSHELL

Besides conducting the band and the Western Washington Symphony Orchestra, Donald Bushell directs the String Ensemble which fills the background with soft music at formal collegiate affairs. A fine conductor and talented 'cellist, Mr. Bushell is well known to Bellingham music lovers.

Top Picture: Band.

First Row: Bjorkquist, Bartlett, Gardiner, H. Davis, Mohrmann, Dow, Leek, B. Nelson, Lahti, Watson, N. Jones.

Second Row: O'Neil, H. Hardy, Rusher, Fackler, J. Thompson, A. Clark, Bright, B. Hatt, Prince, S. Anderson.

Third Row: R. Huot, Elliot, M. Peters, G. Hjartarson, L. Schilke, Hampton, Berry, Massar.

Bottom Picture: WWC Orchestra during Rehearsal.

C. Klann, C. Jones, B. Hatt, Prince, Bodey, Elliot, Gardiner, Huot, Watts, Hampton, Madden, Hicks.





CHOIR

Top Row: Dow, Rawlinson, Stoddard, Bezer, Hjartarson, Conlee, Carstensen, Packard, Goodman.

Bottom Row: Norton, Brown, Tangvold, Howem, Whittler, Dwelle, Eines, D. Bell, S. Anderson, Colouzis.

CHOIR

The College choir presents the campus songbirds. This organization was also plagued this year by the insufficient number of men students, but the quality of the personnel is so superior as to outweigh the lack of quantity. Under the direction of Nils Boson, the choir has participated in many college assemblies, has traveled to nearby cities to present programs, and greatly enhanced the Christmas spirit by their annual concert in the stately hall of the library.

NILS BOSON

Congenial, witty, slightly satirical . . . Nils Boson, music department head, is best known by the College at large for his fine A Cappella choir. His enthusiastic support of the Civic Music Association has made its Artists Series available to the WWC student body.

BAND

Dressed in trim blue and white military uniforms, band members may be seen at all college football and basketball games and at pep rallies. Under the direction of Donald Bushell the band furnished a colorful background for the annual Homecoming festivities.

The Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Leopold was the scene of the Bandsmen's informal fall quarter.

ORCHESTRA

The Western Washington Symphony Orchestra gives students, alumni, and friends residing near the college an opportunity to take part in concert playing.

The Orchestra during winter quarter gave a concert at Stanwood, and during the spring quarter presented a concerto recital with Dr. A. C. Hicks as guest soloist.



"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"



Top Picture:
Campbell, Fromme.

Second Picture from Top:
Campbell, Brock, Barron.

Third Picture from Top:
Haggard, Olson.

Bottom Picture:
Barron, Mrs. Haggard,
Dr. Haggard, Campbell.



Opening the WWC drama season, director Victor H. Hoppe presented "George Washington Slept Here," in the Edens Hall Blue Room, penthouse style. He was aided by Jean Tedford, assistant director; Lorraine Montgomery, stage manager; and Rudo Fromme, who was in charge of make-up.

This Kaufman and Hart comedy caused the Blue Room to echo with laughs from the many amusing and sometimes risqué cracks. The play consisted of humorous snatches taken from the life of a family of city suckers who "got took" in the country. A capable cast helped to make the play an outstanding success.

CAST

Mr. Kimber.....	Eric Phillips
Newton Fuller.....	Declan Barron
Anabelle Fuller.....	Clinta Campbell
Madge Fuller.....	Margaret Dwelle
Steve Eldridge.....	Lyle Pettyjohn
Katie.....	Virginia Norton
Mrs. Douglas.....	Margaret Haggard
Clayton Evans.....	Robert Muckey
Rena Leslie.....	Lois Adams
Hester.....	Marie Davis
Raymond.....	Ed Olson
Uncle Stanley.....	Arthur Brock
Leggett Frazer.....	Gustav Christenson
Tommy Hughes.....	Robert Boice
Sue Barrington.....	Shirley Folsom
Miss Wilcox.....	Bernice Renius
Mr. Prescott.....	Richard King
First Truck Driver.....	Don Neal
Second Truck Driver.....	Will Leek

"THE BARRETTS"



"The Barretts" by Marjorie Carleton was the winter quarter dramatic production of WWC. The play is based on the lives of the Barrett family, ruled over by their tyrannical father who almost ruins their lives. After a brief courtship, charming Elizabeth Barrett and the impulsive poet, Robert Browning, outwit the father and elope to Italy. The play, although a highly dramatic one, contains a great deal of comedy and humor.

CAST

Henrietta Barrett.....	Shirley Folsom
Milly.....	Ellen Van Wieringen
George Barrett.....	Jack Knutson
Octavius Barrett.....	Jack Thompson
Edward Moulton-Barrett.....	Declan Barron
John Kenyon.....	James Wright
Arabel Barrett.....	JoAnna Kristjansson
Elizabeth Barrett.....	Elizabeth Douglas
Wilson.....	Rae Burke
Captain Surtees-Cook.....	Justin Simonson
Robert Browning.....	Will Leek
Miss Mitford.....	Joy Hatt

Top Picture: Leek, Douglas.

Second Picture from Top:
J. Hatt, Barron, Knutsen, Douglas

Third Picture from Top:
Folsom, Kristjansson, Simonsen, Douglas

Bottom Picture:
Folsom, Knutsen, Barron, Kristjansson,, J. Thompson



THE SUN

reaches
golden fingers
 warm and supple. Life glows and
 grows, glad under its soft
 touch. And growing gains new
strength.
My impulse is
 to play. Brightness scatters all
 my will to learn of
 vitamins and war. I'd sooner
see
you, muddy but
 determined, hold that line,
 our heroes, win or lose,
 and grow hoarse with "Blue White, Fight
Fight."
Winter comes, but
 fall has left stored energy
 behind. I watch with
 eagerness lithe bodies, flashing
arms,
and lightning legs.
 Look out, that one was really out
 of bounds. Time out. Who's
 that coming in? Are we still
ahead? . . .
Oh, well, there's still
 a chance, that is if Uncle
 Sam lets Mother Nature
 take her course . . . a privilege
that
now she seldom
 has since days are dark with
 war and fear of things to
 come. Through the leaves sunlight
dapples
the smoothness of
 a page. Letters dance. Little
 men, fighting . . . I'm afraid . . .
 Today the sun shines cold.

ATHLETICS CAMPUSOLOGY



Top Left Picture:
 Bill Leek, leader of the blue and white band.
 Top Right Picture:
 Art Brock, capable Homecoming chairman.
 Bottom Right Picture:
 Exciting moment during the winning Homecoming game with Ellensburg.



HOMECOMING

Homecoming . . . Sigrid IV . . . Vikings versus Wildcats . . . Freshman bonfire . . . Serpentine and parade. These were the highlights of Western Washington College's eighteenth annual Homecoming celebration held November 14, 15, 16.

Art Brock, Seattle sophomore, coordinated the activities of a large number of workers on a dozen committees to make the grads' reappearance on the campus of their alma mater a joyous one.

The fourth member of the reigning Sigrid dynasty was pretty Bernice Monson, Bellingham junior. She was chosen by the members of the football team from among the many candidates selected by the clubs and organizations on the campus.

TOP PICTURE: Homecoming Queen poses with her court of princesses.
Left to Right: Helen Jean Pratt, Junior Princess; Frances Neevel, Senior Princess; Bernice Monson, Homecoming Queen; Bernice Elenbaas, Sophomore Princess; and Shelia Moore, Freshman Princess.

BOTTOM LEFT: Edens Hall Prize Winning Homecoming display.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Queen Bernice comes down the aisle on the arm of President Haggard after her impressive coronation.



Smiles, Greetings, blue W's in white chrysanthemums and the cheers of the crowd—HOMECOMING.

FOOTBALL, 1941



Coach Lappenbusch and Captain Hollingsworth.

The two-head strategists of the Viking grid machine, Coach Charles Lappenbusch and Captain Jimmy Hollingsworth, go into a huddle. Lappy, ending his ninth year as head coach of the Vikings, came up with another fighting outfit this year. Captain Hollingsworth, all-conference guard for three years, played his fourth and final season in a Viking uniform.

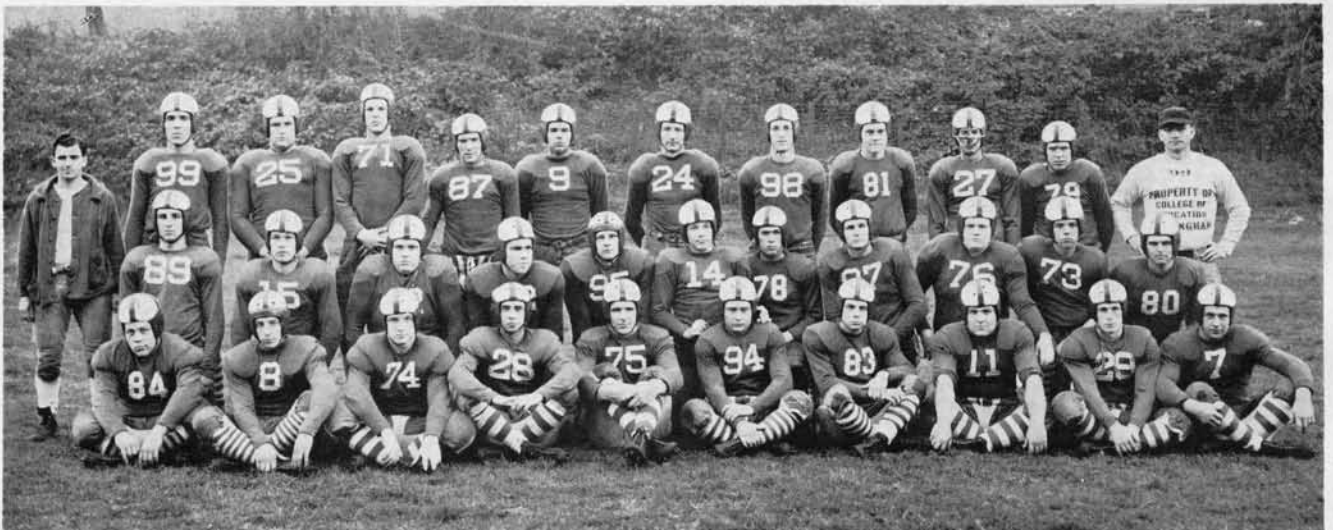
Western Washington is a member of the Washington Intercollegiate Conference along with Eastern and Central Washington, Pacific Lutheran, and St. Martins. The Winco league is one of the strongest of the smaller college leagues of the Pacific coast; competition is keen and the boys play a rough, tough brand of football.

With a number of experienced men answering the opening whistle, and with a tough schedule ahead of them, Coach Lappenbusch and Assistant Coach Roy Franko set to work. They came up with a team that provided the college football fans with plenty of thrills and spine-tingling moments.

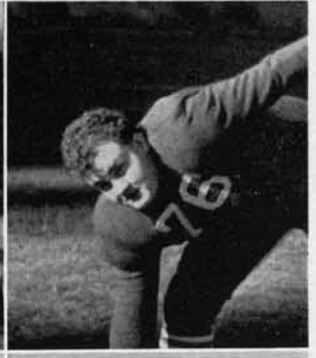
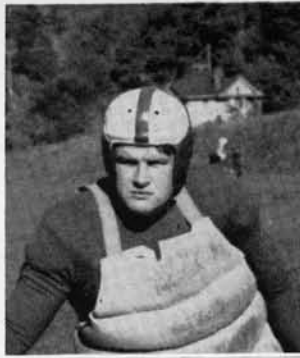
Piling up fifteen first downs to their opponents one, the Vikings opened the 1941 season with a 13 to 0 victory over Linfield College of McMinnville, Oregon. Both the Viking touchdowns came from passes, one in the first quarter and the other in the second.

Although the Norse were within the twenty-yard stripe four times during the game, they were only able to score one touchdown. Targus carried the ball over the goal line in the beginning of the second quarter. Score Vikings, 7; C.P.S., 0.

The Viks made it three in a row when they journeyed over the mountains to take the Ellensburg Wildcats into camp to the tune of 19 to 13. It was a battle all the way, but the Viks had what it takes to win.



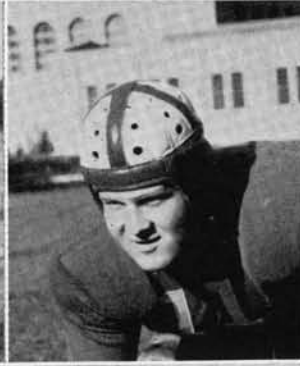
BROMLEY, Tackle
 BRYSKI, Halfback
 CONNELL, Tackle



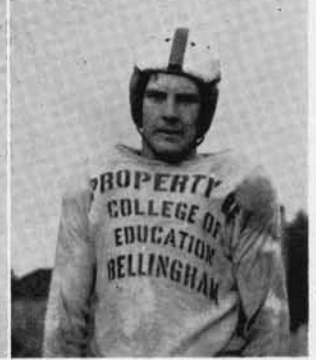
CORNWALL, Guard
 DAHL, End
 ERICKSON, Guard



FLEMING, Tackle
 GLASER, Tackle
 GOODMAN, Guard



GRUBB, Guard
 GUDYKA, End
 HEBERT, Fullback

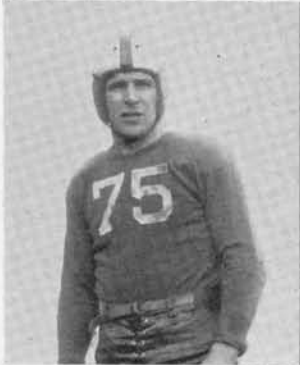


FOOTBALL SQUAD: ON OPPOSITE PAGE

Front Row: Hardman, Israelson, Cornwall, Dahl, Mitchell, Keown, Goodman, Glaser, Nelson, Byriski.
 Second Row: Hollingsworth, Erickson, Neal, Sien, Karlis, Smith, Grubb, Sanford, Connell, Van Rooy, Thornton.
 Third Row: Franko, Gudyka, Bromley, Thomas, Targus, Fleming, McMillan, Packard, Laflin, Emry,
 Musgrove, Coach Lappenbusch.



FRANKO, Manager
 KEOWN, Fullback
 McMILLAN, Fullback



MITCHELL, Center
 MUNIZZA, End
 MUSGROVE, Fullback



NEAL, Tackle
 PACKARD, End
 SANFORD, Quarterback



SMITH, Quarterback
 TARGUS, Halfback
 THOMAS, End

RECORD OF SCORES

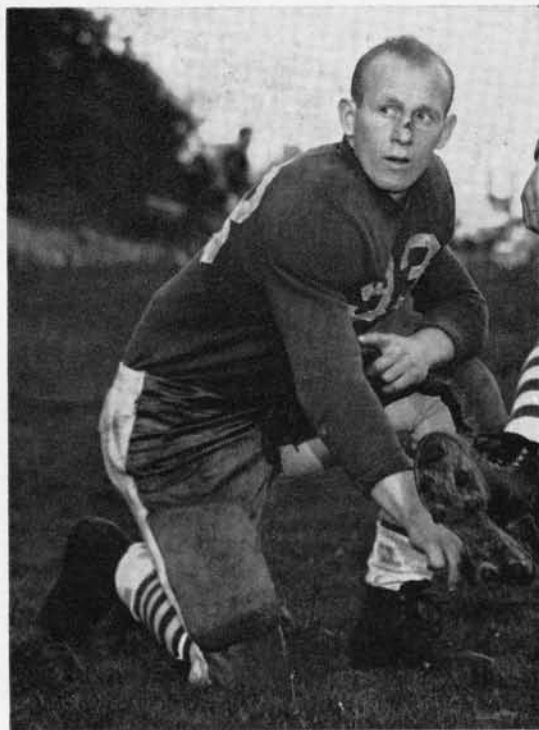
Western Washington.....	13
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Western Washington.....	6
Western Washington.....	6
Western Washington.....	6
Western Washington.....	20
Western Washington.....	19
Total.....	96

Linfield College.....	0
College of Puget Sound.....	0
Central Washington.....	13
Portland University.....	6
Pacific Lutheran.....	25
Eastern Washington.....	14
Saint Martins.....	13
Central Washington.....	7
Total.....	78

A highly touted Portland University team stopped the Vikings' win streak. The game ended in a 6 to 6 deadlock. A pass from Targus to Dahl scored the Viking touchdown. Portland also scored on passes. Both touchdowns came in the fourth quarter.

Pacific Lutherans, led by the little All-Americans, Harshman and Tommervik, handed the Norse a decisive trimming. Score: 25 to 6. The Lutes were ahead 13 to 6 at the half and went on to score in the third quarter and again in the fourth.

Lon Musgrove scored one touchdown for the Vikings, but one touchdown wasn't enough. Cheney clinched the game in the fourth quarter when Halfback Joe Wilson scored on an end run. Final score: Vikings, 6; Cheney, 14.



The Viks hit the win column again with a 20 to 13 victory over St. Martins. Targus scored two of the Vikings touchdowns and Norm Nelson the third. Good line play featured the Viking offense.

The Homecoming game proved a big success as the Vikings again walloped Ellensburg by a score of 19 to 7. Bryski scored twice, once on the well-known statue of liberty play. The other Viking touchdown came on a pass from Targus to Thomas.

INSPIRATIONAL

Tuffy Nelson, after playing two years of great football for the Blue and White, was chosen as the inspirational player of the 1941 season. A smart, experienced player, Tuffy proved a valuable cog in Lappy's grid machine. At the end of fall quarter Tuffy gave up his quarterback duties to become a member of Uncle Sam's Naval Reserve.

VIKINGS TRY FOR POINT IN HOMECOMING CLASSIC
Musgrove, Bromley, Hollingsworth, Connell, Thomas, Mitchell, L. Smith.



BASKETBALL

OUR RECORD

WWC...65	Paine Field Flyers	37
WWC...44	PLC	35
WWC...32	PLC	24
WWC...29	PLC	30
WWC...37	PLC	26
WWC...48	CPS	40
WWC...35	EWC	40
WWC...50	EWC	37
WWC...42	SMC	50
WWC...54	SMC	59
WWC...47	SMC	55
WWC...55	SMC	36
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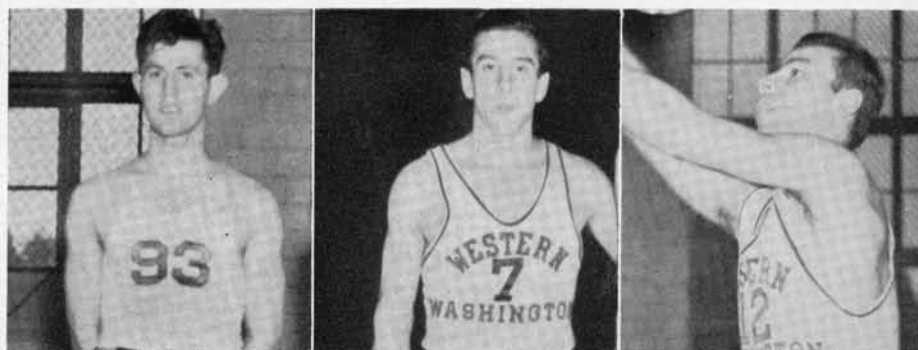
When the Western Washington College Vikings took the floor against the Paine Field Flyers, no one had any idea what Coach Lappenbusch had in the way of a conference team. When the game had finished with the Norsemen on the long end of a 65-37 score, everyone knew that the Vikings would be the team to beat for the WINKO championship.

The Blue and White clad team began the race for the cup by taking three out of four games from the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, the 1941 WINKO champions.

BEZER

DAHL

MUNIZZA



HARKLEROAD

KINK

LOWERY



LUDWICK

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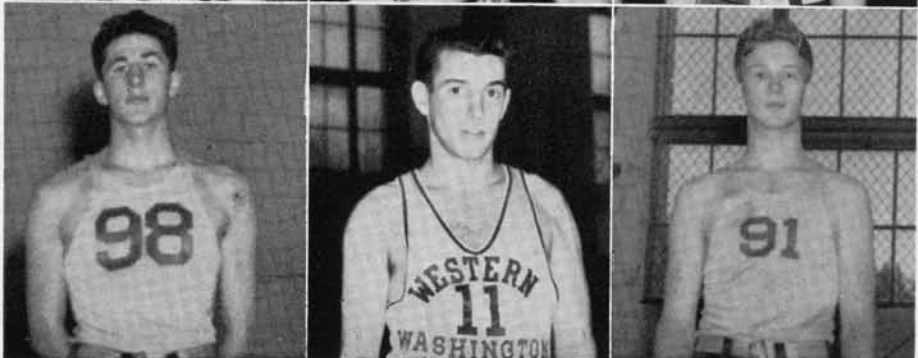
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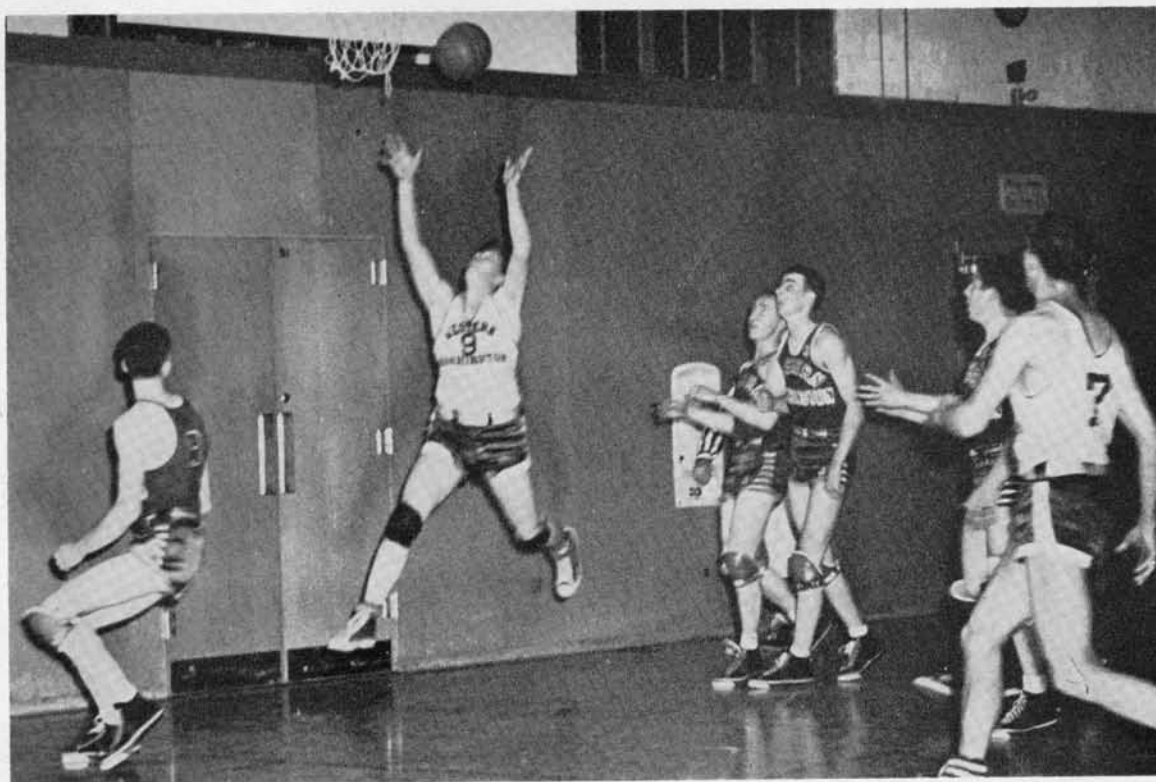


RICHARDSON

ROPES

WILSON





The Vikings showed they had sustaining power when they took a king's-x game from College of Puget Sound Loggers by a 48-49 count.

In the next two game series, Lappy's men met the other contender for the crown, The Eastern Washington College Savages. After losing the first game, 40-35, the Norse, lead by guard Ernie Ludwick, came back and smothered the aspiring Savages, 50-37.

St. Martins College made the struggle a little bit hard on the Vikings when they copped three of the four maple court games. The results of this series practically eliminated the WWC team from the championship.

In the series with the Central Washington College Wildcats the Vikings wasted no time—they won three of the four games and set themselves into the second place spot.

In the final series of the year the vitamin men of Lappenbusch took a double beating from the champions of the WINKO league, the EWC Savages.

Though strong contenders at the outset of the season the Vikings lost out because of the lack of reserve power. However, when the Norsemen ended up in a tie for second place, everyone, including Coach Lappenbusch, was happy.

Top Picture:
Exciting Moment on the Floor. Ludwick, Dahl.

Bottom Picture:
BASKETBALL SQUAD

Back Row: Dodd, Janikula, Strankman, Wilson, Richardson, Targus, Bezzer, Snider, Gaffney.
Front Row: Lowery, Harkleroad, Dahl, Pettyjohn, Ludwick, Kink, Roper, Munizza, Coach Lappenbusch.





FRANK
GLENN
KRUEGER



LAHTI
LOOP
STRANKMAN

TENNIS

The prospects for a successful tennis season look pretty bright as the Klipsun goes to press. Thus far the Vikings have decisively defeated the Mount Vernon Junior College team twice, and lost a close one to the champion Central Washington College Wildcats.

Coach C. F. Lappenbusch is fairly confident that the Blue and White boys will at least finish up in second place in the WINKO league. At the WINKO conference matches at Eastern Washington College in the latter part of May the Vikings expect to have more trouble with Ray Whitfield and his cohorts from CWC, but are fairly confident regarding the final outcome of the matches with the other WINKO contenders.

Glenn and Lahti make up the No. 1 Viking doubles team, while Frank and Strankman compete in the No. 2 spot. In the matches with the Central Wildcats the No. 2 team proved somewhat stronger but, of course, against their No. 2 contenders. Warren Frank, Fred Strankman, Hal Loop and Bill Krueger fill the other positions.

GOLF

As the Klipsun goes to press, the prospects for Coach Sam Carver's golf team look rather bright. Led by veteran Bob Smith, a member of Carver's 1941 WINKO champion team, the Vikings will invade the Eastern Washington fairways in the latter part of May to contend for their ninth consecutive conference crown.

The Norsemen proved they were right in their fighting when they lost a hard match to the University of Washington frosh by the tight score of 8-7.

Besides Smith, the team sports another veteran from last year, Bob Rogers, and four newcomers, Ernie Ludwick, Bill Wilder, Norm Lowery, and Bob McMurtrie.

The Vikings traveled south to Lacey and Parkland and took just enough time off to mop up the strange fairways. At Lacey, Bob Smith and company took the St. Martins Rangers into camp to the tune of 13 to 2. The Pacific Lutheran Gladiators were easier and fell to the Norsemen, 13½ to 1½.

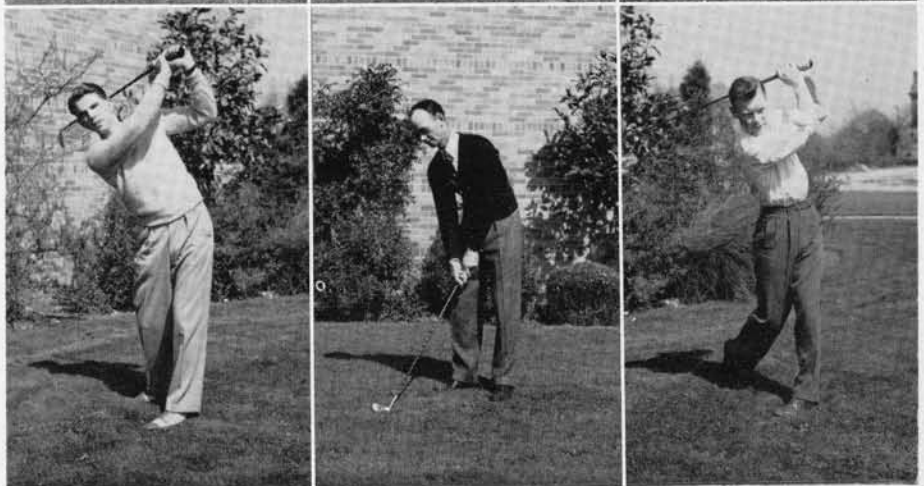
A week later the Vikings entertained the University of Washington freshmen for a return match. This time the Carver proteges proved themselves by winning 8½ to 6½—all with two injured men swinging the clubs.

At this writing all the Blue and White golfers have between them and the WINKO crown is a trio of three-men teams on the eastern fairways.

LOWERY
LUDWICK
McMURTRIE



ROGERS
SMITH
WILDER



1942 TRACK

When Norm Dahl failed to return to school this spring quarter, the prospects for a successful track season were dark. Dahl, while running for the Viking team for three years, has built up quite a reputation in the sprint events and had won the majority of the Norse points in the 1941 conference meet.

Coach Sam Carver's thinclads showed that they were weak in the running events when they met the Central Washington College Wildcats in the initial track meet on the new WWC oval early in May. The Sarboemen from across the mountains ran away from the Vikings by the lopsided score of 90-41.

In this meet the Vikings won most of the field events, though mainly with the help of Lawrence Munizza, the Puyallup junior who took first place in three spots: the discus, the shotput, and the javelin toss. Earl McMillan was the only WWC man to cop a second place in the running events, and that a close second in the 120-yard high hurdles.



AYLEN
BEECROFT
COACH CARVER

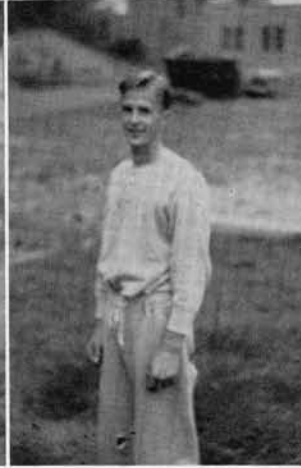


DAHL
GRUBB
HICKENBOTTOM

LEU
NELSON
MITCHELL



MUNIZZA
MacAULAY
ROPES



In the next meet with the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators the following week, the Vikings were surprised—they lost what they thought was going to be a relatively easy meet. The score: 68-63. The Norsemen came through as usual in the field events but lost a good many points in the all-important sprint and distance races. Sterling Harshman of PLC and Larry Munizza of WWC each copped 16 points to tie for high honors. Ed Hickenbottom was the iron man of the meet; he won the mile and the half-mile and took a second to Don Leu of WWC in the two-mile race.

The Norsemen lost an opportunity to gain some revenge for their first two losses when their dual meet with the St. Martin's Rangers was called off.

Toward the end of May the Viking aggregation will travel to Eastern Washington to participate in the annual WINKO meet. Central Washington's strong squad is favored to repeat their last year's championship performance.

Coach Carver, while knowing that he hasn't the power and speed in sprints and hurdles, expects to make a good deal of trouble for the rest of the contenders in the field events.

INTRAMURALS

With nearly every man in school participating, intramural sports took on a new light this year. Basketball, long-time king of winter athletics, was dominated by Hilltop House. The Hilltopers went through the entire season without a defeat, closing the schedule with a three-game win from the second-lace Sweepers.

Bowling stole the show in its second year at WWC. Gaining in popularity every week, the league produced a lot of competition and many much-improved keglers. The Faculty walked off with the honors, after successfully staving off the rest of the teams for two quarters.

Lyle Pettyjohn grabbed the foul-shooting contest, with 88 perfect throws from a possible 100, going on to win the table tennis championship. Don Roland, pre-tournament favorite, came through to win the badminton singles, and teamed with Webb Johnson to make it a clean sweep in the shuttle sport.

Daniels Hall won the swimming title in the second annual swimming meet. The meet was climaxed by the record-shattering 100-yard event of Ralph Simonds, breaking the pool record set in 1938 by Maynard Howatt.

Spring saw the softball league reduced to two teams, Hilltop and Daniels. Touch football was introduced and was received with much enthusiasm, the softball teams playing football between softball games.



Top: Al Biggs prepares for a dive into the WWC pool.

Second: Mr. Brewer lets one go in the weekly bowling matches.

Third: Stuart instructs neophyte Bill Bender in the manly art of self-defense.

Bottom: Hilltop Intramural Basketball Champions.

Back Row: Keown, Fleming.

Front Row: Smith, McMillan, Aylen.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

FRANCES NEEVEL

The WRA has been ably led this past year by Frances Neevel, president. Frances is very versatile both in sports and in school affairs. During spring quarter she took over the management of archery along with her other executive duties, and supervised the basket social, one of the events of the year. Through the inspiration of her enthusiastic leadership, the organization has risen to new heights.



Frances Neevel, President

ORGANIZATIONS

Performing the administrative duties of the WRA is the executive committee, which is composed of elective officers. Also assisting in the work of the organization is the WRA cabinet, which is made up of the managers of the different seasonal sports and the chairmen of standing committees. Leda Pontius, general sports manager, with the help of the managers for individual sports, has carried out a program of activity which has given the girls at WWC the opportunity to demonstrate their skill in one or as many sports as they enjoy. Emmy Earlywine, social chairman, has provided a variety of social activities for those who are more socially inclined.

Since the purpose of the organization has changed in recent years from one of athletics and the winning of awards to one of recreation, both social and athletic, the members voted a year ago to change the name from Women's Athletic Association to Women's Recreation Association. The newer name typifies more clearly the whole spirit of the organization.

Adviser to the WRA this year has been Miss Virginia Hawke, whose friendly and enthusiastic spirit has contributed much to the success of the organization.



WRA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Back Row:
Fraser, B. Elenbaas,
Haggard, Krueger,
Earlywine.

Middle Row:
Fjellman, Sundback,
C. Smith, Blanche
Monson, Easley.

Front Row:
Pontius, VanWieringen,
Neevel, Beyer,
Stangle.

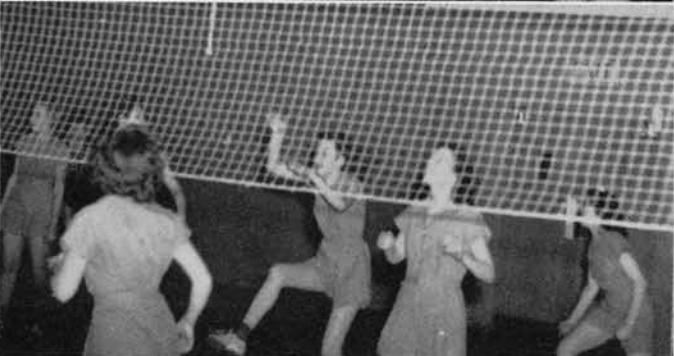


WRA USHERS

Top Row: Wefer, Van Wieringen, M. Schilke.
 Bottom Row: Harrison, Campbell, P. Rogers, Olling.

The WRA recreational program, which extends throughout the entire school year, began last fall with hockey and volleyball holding the spotlight. During winter quarter, interest shifted to basketball, badminton, and volleyball, and when the sunny weather of spring began calling the girls out-of-doors, the program changed to archery, tennis, golf, and baseball. Each sport was directed by a manager who took charge of turnouts every week.

Girls who have displayed unusual skill in aquatic sports are chosen as members of the Blue Barnacles. Besides giving several parties for the enjoyment of the members, this group put on exhibitions of swimming and diving and sponsored, with the cooperation of the Norsemen, a mixed swimming and diving meet during spring quarter.



Top: CHAMPION DIVER

Diving: Adams.

Background: Fraser, Benjamin, Blanch Moore, Bishop.

Second from Top: WRA CABINET

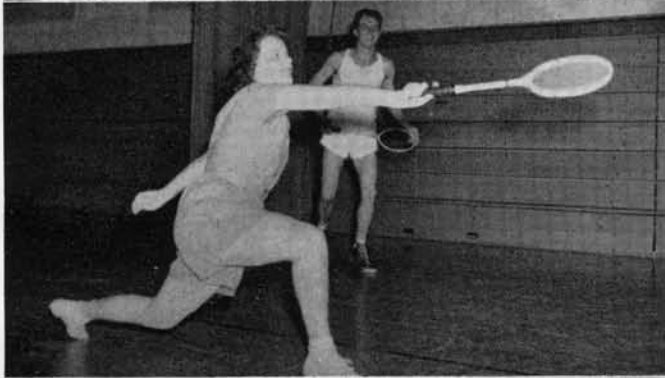
Back Row: Stangle, Bishop, Benjamin, Moore, Jewel, Sawyer, Wefer.

Front Row: Neevel, Fraser, Blanch Monson, Adams.

Second from Bottom: BASKETBALL

Brunswick, Eines, Mueller, Biggs, Olds.

Bottom: VOLLEYBALL



Top Right: Members of Orchesis in an interpretive dance. Betty Ann Groger, Roxanna Sawyer, and Jo Needham.

Various clubs sponsored by the WRA include Blue Barnacles, the Riding Club, the Badminton Club, and the Dance Club. This year the Dance Club, uniting with a national dancing organization, changed its name to Orchesis. During spring quarter, the WRA sponsored an open house for the public in which the Orchesis presented a program of folk dances, the Badminton Club gave an exhibition of strokes, and the Blue Barnacles showed their aquatic skills.

Outstanding among the events of the year were the initiation teas during fall and spring quarters, the Hallowe'en party of fall quarter, and the basket social early in the spring. The most important event of spring quarter for the WRA was the high school girls' and boys' Sport Day, which was sponsored with the aid of the Norsemen. Guests were boys and girls from high schools of Whatcom and Skagit counties.

Also intermingled with the regular turn-outs were hikes and outings in which many participated. This year's outings included a trip to the WRA cabin on Sinclair Island, and trips to Mount Baker for skiing.

Top Left: Archery Enthusiasts: Jo Needham, Minerva Kern.

Second: Pat Irish and Bob Kurchin in a game of badminton.

Third: Pat Irish swings the bat while Ruth Olds waits to catch.

Bottom: Dorothy Miller congratulates Elaine Ringstad on her winning game of tennis.



Down Side: Throwing Snow Balls on Church Mountain.
Chet Ullin at Twin Lakes.



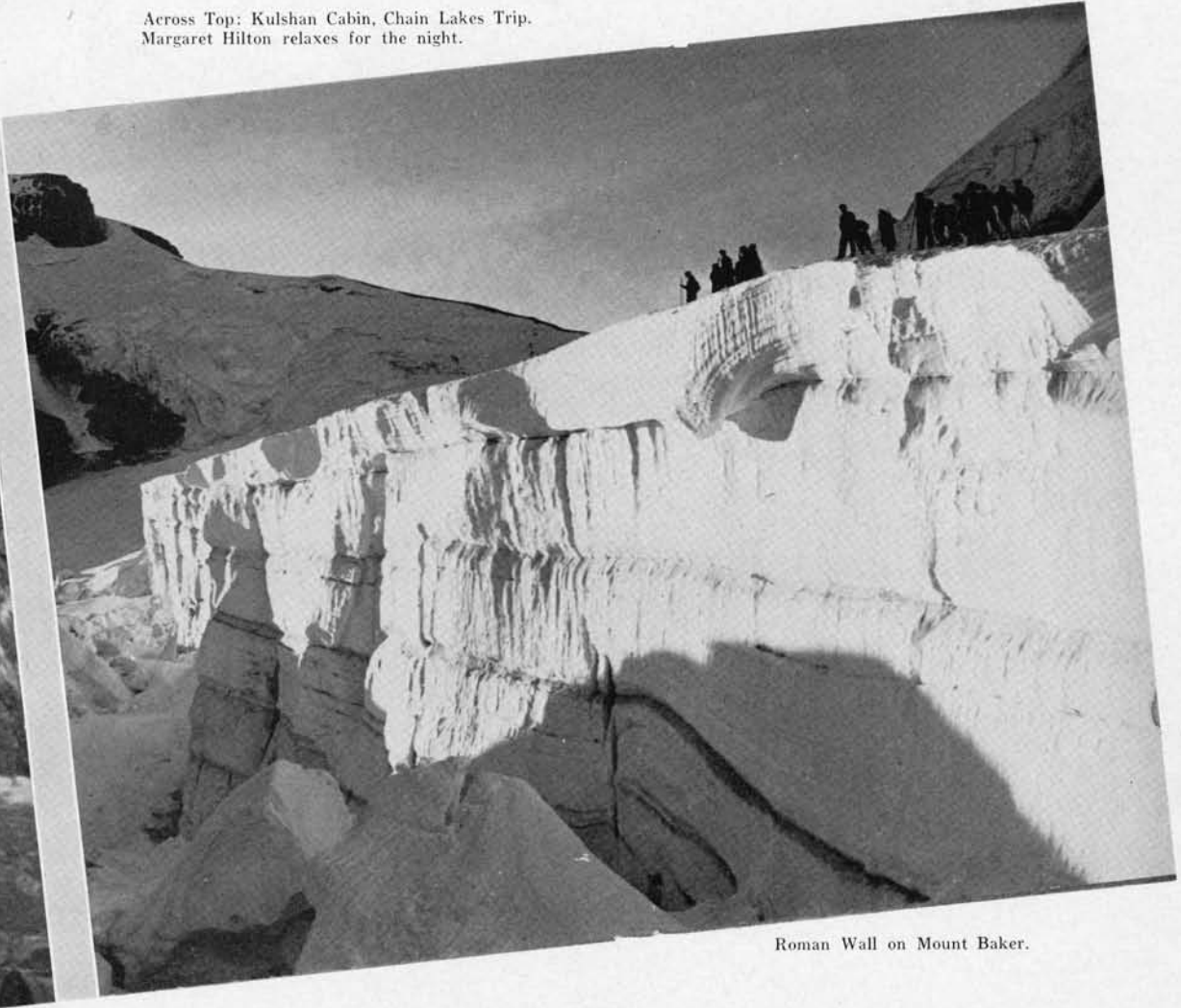
Center Picture: Stuart Fresk and Rolf Jensen take a cold shower.

Bottom Row: Tyrol McGee. Workshop Trip to the Pulp Mill. Salmon Bake at the Rocks.



RECREATION PROGRAM

Across Top: Kulshan Cabin, Chain Lakes Trip.
Margaret Hilton relaxes for the night.



Roman Wall on Mount Baker.

"Enjoy Your Summer While Going to School." That is the intention of more than eight hundred teachers and prospective teachers who come to Western Washington College for the summer terms.

Through an extensive program planned by the recreation committee under the leadership of Dean of Men L. A. McGee, students of WWC are offered opportunities for excursions across beautiful Puget Sound to British Columbia's capital, Victoria, hikes along the trails of the Mount Baker national forest, or a rendezvous to "the rocks" for a picnic featuring the famous Bond-Baked salmon.

Main feature of the summer school recreation program is the annual trek to the summit of 10,827-foot Mount Baker, led by veteran guide Happy Fisher.

Also on the schedule for the summer's activities are trips to nearby Diablo Dam, interesting field trips to the plants of Bellingham's industries, and picnics and excursions to the college property at Lakewood on beautiful Lake Whatcom.

Yes, the college "by the mountains and the sea" provides a splendid opportunity for a recreational summer of study.

PICTURES FROM LIFE'S OTHER SIDE . . . THE WOMEN



Top left, left to right:

Easley spring cleans . . . The columns . . . Lindroos does the week's ironing . . .
 "I don't believe in signs" . . . Phillips . . . Dorm girls after the party . . . Needham poses
 on the beach . . . In a bubble bath we find Bruseth . . . Doctoring up a cold . . . Four
 of the Doon's goons: Baker, Mohrmann, DeClements and Bryan . . . Dean of Women
 Powers orates . . . Behind the Time . . . On a dorm bed, Alvord.

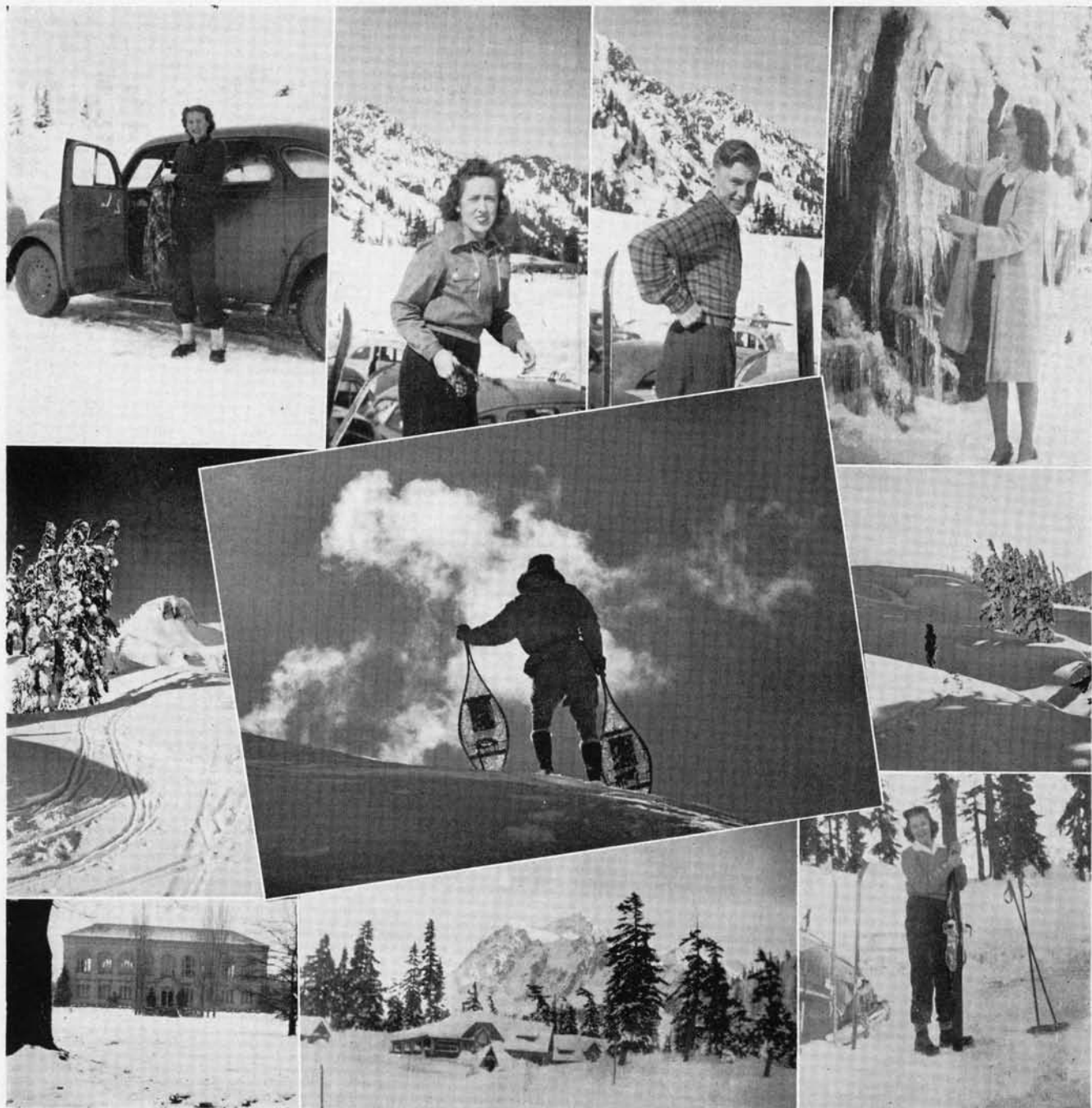
A MAN'S HOUSE IS HIS CASTLE . . . WE'VE HEARD



Top left, left to right:

The Glenn's swing it! . . . Seven come eleven . . . We think Bill Wilder is "tops" . . . The Hospice boys keep it up . . . Lyle is Petty interested . . . Boon gets a juicy one . . . Doc is under cover . . . We have cats at WWC . . . Rolf has pull with Edwards' Escort Service.

REMEMBER SNOW ON THE MOUNTAIN . . .



Top left, left to right:

One happy little moron (snow-bird) . . . Here today . . . gone tomorrow—and so they were married . . . Old Man Winter's frigid digits . . . Snow pixies leave their marks . . . Cold feet with s-no-w shoes on . . . Admiral Byrd without Pete, the pet penguin . . . The house of horrors with its makeup on . . . Where the sun comes up before the moon can get out of sight . . . What do I do now?

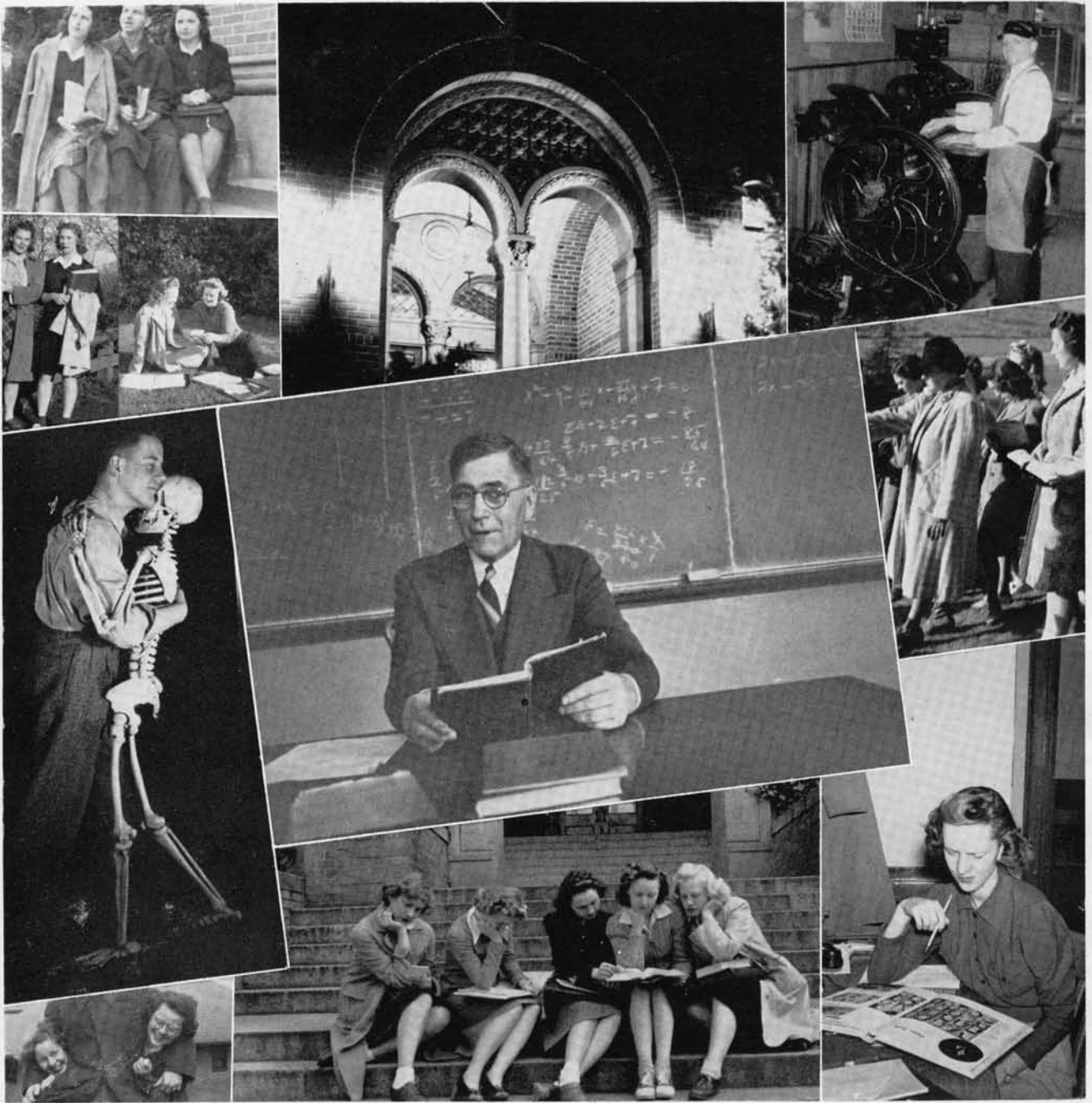
SPRING AND SUMMER BACK TO NATURE



Top left, left to right:

Hobo Heaven, or, the Kulshan trip . . . Prexy Haggard engages in a mental tussle . . . Mrs. Prexy looks hungry . . . The beginning of the end of a perfect day . . . Gypsy Ross Goodrich struts his stuff at Campus Day . . . Barber-pole Easley looks pretty for the photographer . . . Hunt and Hoppe, the Gold-Dust Twins, look skeptical . . . El Lobo . . . Couldn't tell whether or not that one face is real, but the rest are bona fide humans . . . Brockovitch and Goodmanowski as delegates from Chortechwyilski . . . Charter members of the great fraternity, Rho, Dammit, Rho . . .

BUT NO ALL-PLAY AND NO WORK HERE



Top left, left to right:

Look at the birdie! Pirrung, Miller and Heaton . . . All through, Smith and Lewis . . . Knowles and Pratt dare sit on Dack's lawn . . . The archway . . . Shaver makes a good impression . . . Are corsages in order, Art? . . . And then Miss Sundquist announced a ten-page test . . . Two of a kind, Dwelle and Haggard . . . Test day finds Dwelle, Manuel, Miller, Bolster and Renius hard at work . . . Klipsun editor Hamilton looks puzzled.

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION CLIMAXING A FESTIVE FALL



Top left, left to right:

Keep an eye on him, Liz! . . . Homecoming bonfire draws Kibbe to the mike . . . The Vikings Conquer . . . Dwelle drives dippy dodos daffy . . . Track down them wildcats, Vikes! . . . Haggard walks off with the queen . . . After classes, we pause to refresh ourselves . . . Hospice men drag out the prize . . . Royalty kneels . . . The band strikes up . . .

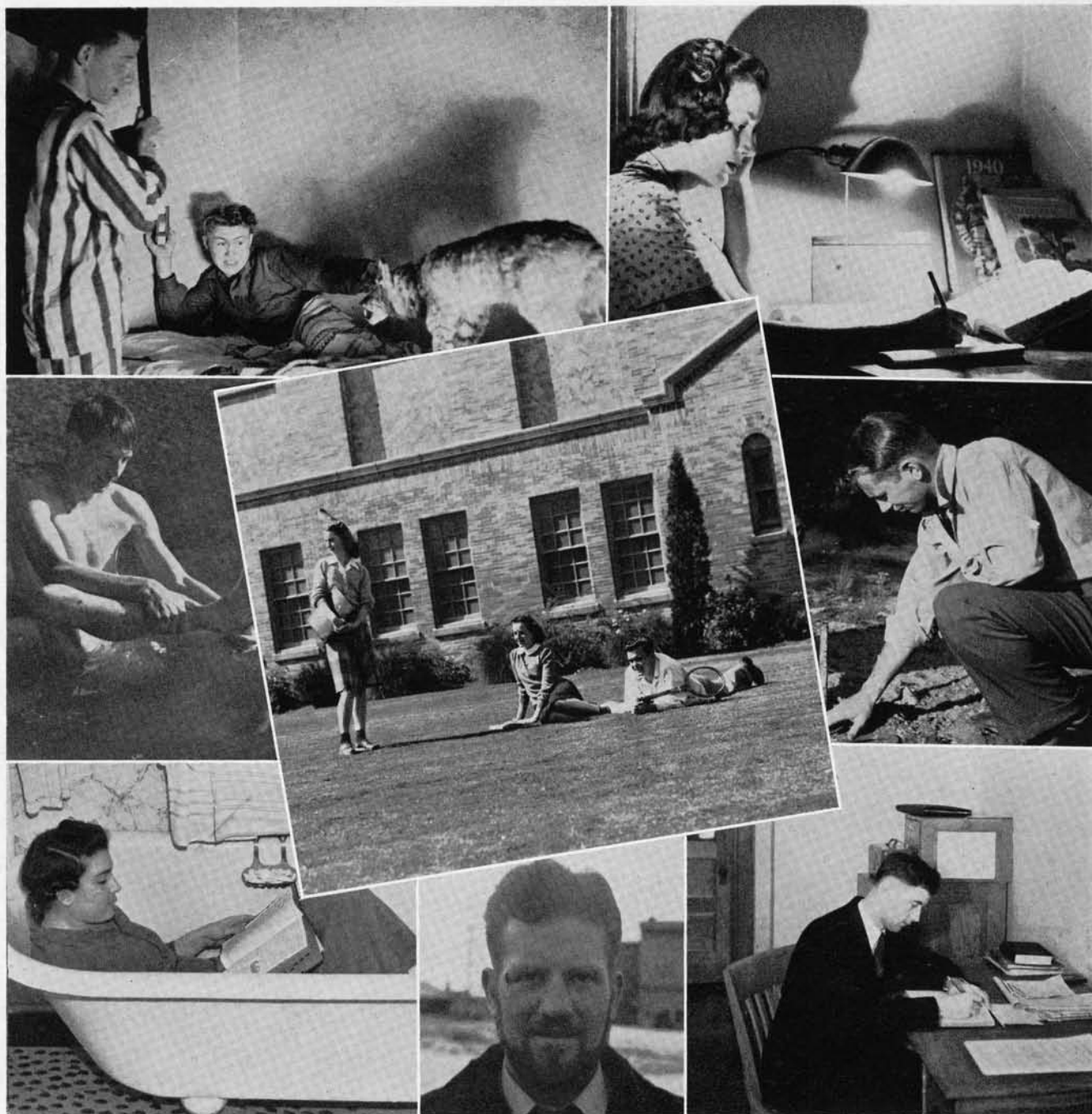
WITH NEVER A DULL MOMENT IN BETWEEN



Top left, left to right:

Babes in the Woods, or the Party Got Rough . . . High School Leaders' Banquet held in Edens Hall . . . Decoration Chairman Bolster cuts a pretty figure for the Publications' Prom . . . First WINCO Press Conference Luncheon . . . Boys and girls dreamily dance at the Publications Prom . . . My money done tole me I could really cut a mean rug at the Friday night rec hours . . . Art Stenson tippily passes the doughnuts at the Norsemen's party . . . Margaret, whom are you asking for a cup of tea? . . . Annis and Jane plus Kitty makes three (poetic license) . . . WWC pulchritude, or It Can't Happen Here."

THINKING BACK IT'S HARD TO SAY . . .



Top left, left to right:

Krueger and Schilke beat off CWC's mascot . . . Mohrmann crams before exams . . . Simonds takes his annual . . . Gardiner, Olds and Hickenbottom relax by the PE building in the sun . . . Gooding measures a close one . . . Bryan studies at home . . . Holmberg displays a good campus day crop . . . Shiers straightens up the board's agenda.

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