

KLIPSUN
1945







The
Klipsun



Familiar gathering of studes on the steps of Edens Hall.

Left to right: Irene Eiford, Joan Caruthers, Pitt White, Jack Graham, Marjorie Sinnett.

Foreword

With our country yet in the throes of war, the 1945 KLIPSUN comes off the press to fill its niche in the records of WWC. Our boys are still fighting and dying on foreign battle fields, restrictions on the home front are even more rigid, but this year we refuse to look back on the dark trail we have been traveling. Instead our hopes go forward, forward to a future of lasting peace — our future which we, the college students of America, are going to make and PRESERVE!

Since the beginning of the war, we have been working here at WWC determined to preserve our school, its ideals and traditions. Now it is time to go forward once more, to progress, to build, to better ourselves and our institution toward the day when our service men and women will return. Theirs will be a task well done. How about ours?

Former GI's meet to talk things over.

Left to right: Roger Nelson, Dr. Hicks,
Dr. Kuder, Robert Meyers, George Jur-
gens, Dick Lurie, Dick Brunswig.



Dedication

To you — soldier, sailor, coastguardsman, and merchant seaman — to you in khaki or navy blue, we dedicate this annual, the 1945 KLIPSUN. In it you will find recorded the wartime studies and activities of your instructors and classmates who are working and waiting for your return.

Some of your buddies, a group of which are pictured above, have already rejoined us here on the campus, and it is our fervent prayer that you too will soon fall in step with us again as we march through college life, that you will soon be here to help originate and record the history of your school and ours. Together we will strive to build a happy world, happy because it is free and secure.

So until we meet again, it is to you, Seaman Jones, and you, Private Smith, that we dedicate the 1945 KLIPSUN.

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Dr. Hicks and Dr. Kuder.

Left to right: Dr. Hicks, Keith McLeod,
Army Air Corps; Dr. Kuder.



THE COLLEGE IS PROGRESSING WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
TOWARD THE DAY WHEN YOU WILL RETURN.

Administration

Dr. W. W. Haggard, our capable president and friend.



President's Message

The Klipsun staffs have been in the habit of striking a timely note, and it is being done this year in honoring our service men and women. To use Lincoln's words, it is altogether fitting and proper that the staff should do this. The number in the various services given on our service flag is 815, and the number of gold stars is 31, reasons a million times sufficient and profound for the dedication of this book.

Surely, the College is justly proud of its graduates and former students who have served a great cause so valiantly. Moreover, it is indebted to them beyond its ability to repay. Undoubtedly, the greatest contribution we can make toward the payment of this debt is to aid in the creation of a world in which war cannot recur. Basically speaking, where can we turn except to democratic education?

W. W. HAGGARD.



Trustees—Left: Vern Branigin; right: Dr. W. D. Kirkpartick. Newly appointed trustees are Vern Branigin, Mount Vernon; Joseph T. Pemberton, Bellingham, and Mrs. Violet Boede, Orcas. This group meets once a month to discuss college problems.

Faculty

It's a big and important job being a college instructor. A job which does not end as the class leaves the room, but continues through every waking hour. This year, sixty WWC faculty members not only teach and inspire us in the classroom with knowledge and understanding of the subjects, and guide us in every extra-curricular activity but also help us to overcome all the problems arising in a college student's life. Especially now, during the war, these problems are many and varied. It is through the friendly and helpful understanding of the faculty that these are successfully met. The faculty are morale boosters both for us and for you in the service, to whom many of them are faithful letter writers.

Duty has called several members of the faculty away on leaves of absences for the duration of the war. These include Dr. Lyle Brewer, Radar; Lieut. Ramon T. George, U. S. Naval Reserve; Ensign Virginia Hawke, U. S. Naval Reserve; Lieut. Robert B. Holtman, U. S. Army; Lieut. Alan Ross, U. S. Naval Reserve; Lieut. Herbert Ruckmick, U. S. Naval Reserve; Charles C. Upshall, personnel work; Ruth Weythman, American Red Cross; and Major Paul Woodring, U. S. Army. Two instructors were welcomed back during 1944-45 from the service. Mr. Albert Van Aver, who has been serving as an instructor in the college training detachment of the Army Air Corps, has returned to teach in the English department. Dr. Merle S. Kuder, who served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, has resumed his duties as WWC registrar. He has also begun a program of veteran counseling designed to aid the returning veteran in his readjustment to homefront life.

So we see that in the classroom, in the services, and also in the community, the WWC faculty are all out supporting the war effort. More than that, they are studying, and planning for the betterment of the college. Through their combined efforts, you service men and women will have a fine progressive college to attend in the future.

FACULTY MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Victor H. Hoppe, M. A., Speech
E. A. Bond, Ph. D., Mathematics
May Mead, R. N.
Donald G. Bushell, M. A., Music
Nils Bosen, B. A., Music
John Roy Williams, Violin
Nan Dybdahl Wiik, B. A., Voice
Edith R. Strange, Piano
Paul Lusterman, Band and Orchestral Instruments
Charlotte B. Richardson, M. A., Industrial Arts
Elsie Wendling, M. A., Techniques of Teaching and Research
Vivian Johnson, M. A., In-Service Training
Pearl Merriman, M. A., In-Service Training
Waneta S. Catey, M. A., Remedial Education

Left: Dr. Arthur Hicks, acting registrar, turned the duties back over to Dr. Merle Kuder, who returned to WWC during the winter quarter from the navy.

Right: Miss Lorraine Powers, Dean of Women, is the administrator who helps the women students of WWC solve the many and varied problems arising in college life.





ART

Left to right: Hazel Jean Plympton,
M. A.; Hazel M. Breakey, B. S.



BUSINESS

Georgia P. Cragg, May G. Lovcgren.



EDUCATION

Lynus A. Kibbe, M. A.; Wilbur H.
Dutton, Ed. D.



ENGLISH

Seated: Albert Van Aver, M. A.; Lucy
Kangley, Ph. D.; Anna Ullin, M. A.;
Ruth A. Burnet, B. A.
Standing: M. F. Cederstrom, Ph. D.;
Arthur C. Hicks, Ph. D.

HOME ECONOMICS

Left to right: Gertrude Longley, M. A.; Linda Countryman, M. A.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Charles M. Rice, M. A.; Henry S. Hurd.



LIBRARY STAFF

Mabel Zoe Wilson, B. L. S., Librarian; Lillian M. George, B. S., Cataloguer; Herbert R. Hearsey, M. L. S., Reference Librarian; Miriam B. Snow, M. A., Campus School Librarian; Pearl Reese, Secretary



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Sam E. Carver, M. A.; Marjorie Muffly, M. A.; Orpha Christenson, B. S.; Charles F. Lappenbusch, M. A.





SCIENCE

Left to right: Florence Kirkpatrick, M. A.; Margaret A. McGee, M. A., R. N.; Robert Darneal, B. A.; Ruth E. Platt, M. S.; Leona M. Sundquist, M. S.



SOCIAL SCIENCES

Edward J. Arntzen, M. A.; Nora B. Cummins, M. A.; Thomas S. Hunt, M. A.



Ethel Church, Secretary to the President; Margaret MacKinnon, B. A., Accountant; Elizabeth M. Hopper, M. A., Appointment Secretary; S. J. Buchanan, Financial Secretary.



Seated: Mildred Tremain, Secretary to the Dean of Women; Marjorie Kingsley, Secretary to the Registrar; Mollie Goheen, B. A., Bureau of Research; Nancy Jane Smith, Secretary to the Director of Student Teaching.

Standing: Doris Buchanan, Assistant in the Business Office; Catherine Holmes, B. A. Recorder.

Campus Schools



Dr. Paul R. Grim
Director of Campus Schools

For some time prior to the formal dedication of the Elementary Campus School, May 7, 1942, students and faculty alike were eagerly looking forward to its completion. After much careful planning and construction, when the problems of obtaining the necessary materials had been met, the building was put in use during the summer quarter of 1942, and has since become one of the brightest marks of progress here at WWC.

Its modified Romanesque architecture harmonizes with that of the library and physical education building. Inside, the glowing pastel colors have been employed in decorating the rooms to make them interesting and cheerful places for the children to work. The whole building is laid out in the class room unit plan, each unit consisting of a main class room, a work room, a store room, and an office. Adequate playrooms, and auditorium, nurse's unit, and executive offices, all the result of intelligent planning, are also included in this building.

The campus school is the scene of much of the most important work done here at WWC, some of the most valuable work being done on the home front, for it is in this modern building that the juniors and degree students do their student teaching. Aided by the modern facilities offered in the campus school, students learn through practical, supervised experience how to become efficient teachers who are so urgently needed these wartime days. Here, too, is where you fellows and girls now in the service will receive your training when you return to college.

In every respect, the Campus Elementary School, headed by the director, Dr. Grim, and a competent teaching staff, is worthy of all the praise given it both by WWC'ers and outsiders.



The Campus Elementary School Building, which houses the most modern educational facilities.



JUNIOR HIGH

Left to right: Jean Wagner, M. A., eighth grade; Leslie Hunt, M. A., ninth grade; Evelyn Odom, M. A., seventh grade.



PRIMARY

Priscilla Kinsman, M. A., third grade; Synva Nicol, M. A., pre-primary; Katherine Casanova, M. A., first grade; Irene Elliott, M. A., second grade.



INTERMEDIATE

Lena Haug, M. A., fourth grade; Frances Simas, M. A., music; Jean Ferguson, M. A., sixth grade; Edna Channer, M. A., fifth grade.



Campus School pupils at work.

Service men visit classes they hope to return to soon.

Left to right: Frank Lampman, Marine Corps; Gene Hochscheid, Mr. Lappenbusch, Gene Sivertson, Henry Von Barga, Navy; Beverly Morgan, Alice Goodman, Bob Pavlicek.



COLLEGE LIFE IS GOING ON TO THE DAY OF VICTORY
WHICH WILL BRING YOU BOYS BACK AGAIN.

Classes



Junior-Senior class officers: Alice Marie Andersen, president; Iris Bowden, vice president; Marge Sinnett, secretary.

Junior-Senior Class

Being a college senior has a special significance and responsibility during these war years, and since the three year war emergency certificate has been provided to ease the shortage of teachers, the juniors share the duties and interests of the seniors. So again this year the two classes have been allied in the Junior-Senior class.

The small number in the two classes makes it even more imperative than ever that they gain the most out of their courses and training. So with the task of becoming full-fledged teachers confronting them and occupying most of the upper-classmen's time, many of the extra-curricular activities are left to the freshmen and sophomores. Still, the members of this busy class exercise their executive ability by serving as leaders of many of the clubs and organizations around WWC, and their work is really the backbone of the institution.

This year it seems as if the girls held the gavels for the class. Iris Bowden, a lively and peppy junior, led the class as president with the amiable Alice Marie Andersen, WRA president, helping along as vice prexy. Petite and lovely Marge Sinnett, a senior, doubly served her class as secretary and gracious Queen Sigrid VII. Mrs. Orpha Christenson of the physical education department helped the class through another successful year as class adviser.

Vivacious Margaret Moyer, and that little bit of Sweden gal, Glennis Sundberg, both seniors, represented the class as Homefront princesses. Also, the most photogenic coed was chosen from the junior-senior class this year to rule over the 1945 Publications Prom. With her taffy colored hair and winning smile, Glennis Sundberg won the admiration of the men at Whidby Island Naval Base who chose her to be the 1945 Prom princess. "Sunny" is the first senior girl to be given this honor.

Another star was added to the service flag when Ruth Lauber, a senior, left to serve her country in the Waves after earning her degree at WWC. In fact, many of the stars on the flag are for fellows and gals who would now be members of this 1945 Junior-Senior class if they had not called to duty in the armed forces. So, in addition to making their contribution to the school, this class has made a great contribution to its country. Its representatives are fighting both on the battlefronts and here on the homefront, and their accomplishments will long be remembered.

Seniors



ANDERSON, ELEANOR, Forks
Valkyrie,
WRA, ACE

BENSON, FRANCES, Hoquiam
WRA Cabinet
Blue Barnacles President

CLOW, HARRIETT, Vancouver
AWS President
Valkyrie President
Who's Who in American
Colleges

DODGE, BETTY, Port Angeles
Valkyrie, ACE
Scholarship Society

EINES, MARIE, Ketchikan, Alas.
WRA President
Queen Sigrid VI
Who's Who in American
Colleges

CARR, ELDEEN, Bellingham
Blue Triangle, ACE

ERICKSON, RUTH

GILDAY, JIM, Bellingham
Basketball Squad
Board of Control

PETTIGREW, DOROTHY,
Bellingham

LAUBER, RUTH, Seattle
Valkyrie, WRA Cabinet
Who's Who in American
Colleges

LUDWICK, ERNEST,
Bellingham
Basketball, W Club

MOYER, MARGARET, Anacortes
ACE, Alkisiyah President
Senior Homecoming Princess



NEAL, DON, Bellingham
Plays, Football
Norsemen President

NOWOGROSKI, ZOSIA,
Raymond
Valkyrie, Board of Control
AWS Secretary

OLSON, SHIRLEY, Bremerton
Interclub Council
Alkisiah President

GILLETT, DOREEN, Bellingham
Transfer, State Teacher's
College, Superior, Wis.

ROBINSON, MARGARET,
Sedro-Woolley
ACE

SINNETT, MARJORIE, Seattle
AWS Commission
Queen Sigrid VII
ACE Publicity Chariman

SMITH, CHERYL M., Seattle
Valkyrie President
Edens Hall President
Who's Who in American
Colleges

SORGENFREI, VIRGINIA,
Sequim
AWS Secretary
Valkyrie
Who's Who in American
Colleges

STROEBEL, RUBY V., Anacortes
ACE Vice-President, WRA
Who's Who in American
Colleges

SUNDBERG, GLENNIS H.,
Bremerton
ASB Vice-President
ACE President
Prom Princess of 1945

WIKE, MARILYN, Bellingham
WRA, Collegian Staff
Plays

Juniors

ACKLEY, JOYCE, Bellingham
WRA Cabinet, AWS Commission
Who's Who in American Colleges

ANDERSEN, ALICE MARIE, Mukilteo
WRA President, Board of Control
Junior-Senior Class Vice-President

ANDERSON, BETTY L., Bellingham
Freshman Class Vice-President
Valkyrie Vice-President
WRA Social Chairman



BIRD, DOUGLAS F., Seattle
Choir

BOWDEN, IRIS L., Bellingham
Junior-Senior Class President
WRA Secretary, Valkyrie

BRUCE, LOUISE, Everett
Transfer, Everett Junior
College



BURKE, MARY LOUISE, Seattle
Valkyrie Secretary
ACE, Alkisiah

CVETICH, VIVIAN, Ridgefield
Edens Hall Secretary-Treasurer
ACE, WRA

GERMAN, FRANKLIN W., Bellingham
Intramural Sports
Band



GOLLY, MARY ANN, Bellingham
WRA, Blue Triangle

GRAVES, MARTHA, Bellingham
Valkyrie, ACE

HARMON, DONNA, Seattle
Alkisiah Treasurer
ACE



JACKSON, EDYTH, Bellingham
WRA, ACE

JONES, MARJORIE, Everett
Transfer, Everett Junior College
WRA, ACE

LUBITZ, VIDEL, Sedro-Woolley
Transfer, Mount Vernon
Junior College





MARTINSON, ETHEL, Bellingham
Dramatics
WRA Badminton Manager
Winter Show Property Manager

McINNES, RUTH J., Burlington
ACE, WRA
Who's Who in American Colleges

McMANNAMA, ZELLA V.,
Everson
Scholarship Society



MUNSELL, BERNICE, Seattle
WRA, ACE

PETERSON, FLORENCE, Seattle
Transfer, Whitman College

ROYCE, PATRICIA D.,
Fort Lewis
Transfer, Pasadena Junior
College
WRA, Blue Barnacles



SIMMONS, CAROL, Portland
ACE, Blue Triangle

SHOMSHAK, JUNE, Sedro-Woolley
AWS Commission
Blue Triangle
Who's Who in American Colleges

SPANDEL, MYRTICE, Sultan
International Relations



SPROMBERG, MILDRED, Longview
Interclub Council President
WRA Cabinet

TEDFORD, DORIS M., Bellingham
ASB President
Scholarship Society President
Who's Who in American Colleges

teHENNEPE, BARBARA,
Ridgefield
Valkyrie, WRA Cabinet
Board of Control



TOSLAND, ELSIE, Everett
Vanadis Bragi, WRA
Orchestra



Left to right: Peggy Custer, treasurer; Roy Wark, vice president; Dale Burklund, president; Ann Easterbrooks, secretary.

Sophomore Class

Once again this year the Sophomore class took the lead in most of the extra-curricular activities. Positions which in prewar days, as you fellows in in the service will remember, belonged to the upperclassmen exclusively, were filled with sophs while the juniors and seniors concentrated on their student and degree teaching.

Dale Burklund, when not in the science lab, acted as president of the class and proved himself a capable and enthusiastic leader for the sophs. Roy Wark, one of the stars of the basketball team, filled the shoes of vice president. Another prominent member of the class and winner of the freshman Scholarship cup last year, Ann Easterbrooks, served as secretary, and Peggy Custer, one of the most active sophomores, was treasurer for the class. Dr. E. A. Bond of the math department, always ready and willing to help, was the sophs' faculty adviser.

It was two members of the sophomore class, Marilyn Anderson and Jettie McLane, who did the swell job of sponsoring the basketball games with our competitors, the Cheney Savages, and the dances following the games.



Left to right: top row: Moe, Witt, Boney. Bottom row: Herr, Gilday, B.



Left to right: top row: Orphan, O'Conner, Williams. Bottom row: Shannon, Greenwood, Stevens.



Left to right: top row: Rutledge, Caldwell, Boyer. Bottom row: Easterbrooks, Eggers, Elwell.

Left to right: Bovee, Jones, L., Pells,
Custer, Wark.



Left to right: top row: Clement, Jo-
dock, Hamilton, Fyfe. Bottom row:
McNally, Ludens.



Left to right: Gardiner, Samples,
Anderson, M., Burkland, McLane





Left to right: top row: Smith, B., Morgan. Bottom row: Kosola, Reeck, Pendleton.

Sophomores Discover Talent

In November, the sophs were influential in uncovering much hidden talent in the school with a volunteer talent show under the chairmanship of Lucille Bovee, WWColegian editor. As this proved successful, a second one was given in December, with the theme "Winter Wonderland."

Of the ten Prom princesses, two reigned from the sophomore class; sweet and lovely Elaine Dahlgren, and the talented dancer, Pat Gardiner. Merrie Virginia Eggers gave liberally of her talent for dancing and acting, but left winter quarter to take a position as a continuity writer for station KJR in Seattle. Another busy participant on the soph class roll was Gerry Ludens, Klipsun editor and member of the Scholarship society. During spring quarter two more sophomores came into the spotlight as co-chairmen of the annual Campus Day. Beverly McNally and Lloyd Jones, well qualified for this important job because of their previous participation in numerous activities, were placed in charge. Lloyd, along with Merrie Virginia Eggers and Charlotte Samples, all sophs, will be remembered for the spirited job they turned out as cheer leaders for the basketball season.

As the sophs end their second year on the campus, some will be looking forward to continuing their teacher's training next year; others will be saying "so long" to the college on the hill, but one thing is certain—none of them will forget the happy hours of work and play spent here, and WWC will not forget them.



Left to right: Martha Monaghan, secretary; Pitt White, president; Joy Elerding, vice president.

Freshman Class

These days the freshman college class no longer takes a back seat for anyone. In fact, until the war is over and you returning veterans swell the enrollment in the other classes, the frosh will continue to hold the upper hand on the WWC campus in activities and politics, for they represent the majority of the student body.

It is to these incoming freshmen that the school looks each year for fresh talent, new ideas, inspirations and accomplishments. The 1944-45 WWC Freshman class contributed even more than their share along these lines and from the very beginning proved to be a lively, energetic and ambitious class.

College life to the freshman as he entered this year perhaps did not prove to be exactly what he expected. As time went by, however, he quickly adjusted himself to the circumstances and began to take an active part in the classes and activities. Under the guidance of Dr. Moyle Cederstrom of the English department, and with Pitt White, a scholar and dramatic artist, as president, the class got under way in the fall with a mixer in the lounge that the whole school enjoyed. Martha Monaghan, the girl with such a pleasing personality, was secretary, and Joy Elerding, quiet and charming, served as vice president. Lovely Bernice Chatterton reigned from the freshman class as Homefront princess, and this talented class also walked away with first prize for their portrayal of the typical college problems class in the Homefront skit competition. Margaret Keehn displayed further frosh ability when she took the lead in the play, "Junior Miss," and many of the acts in the All College Revue were participated in by freshmen.

This class also contributed several of the most photogenic coeds to rule over the Publications Prom. Joan Martinson from Edmonds, Betty Peaster from Texas, Shirley Hartman, Irene Eiford, and Janet Brunswig, all Bellingham gals, were princesses from the freshman class for the sixth annual Prom.

The majority of the men in school also were found in the Freshman class, but as Uncle Sam still needs them, Chad Johnson, Haines Fay, Bill Murray, and Ray Chapman left at intervals to join the worthy cause. These boys were all part of our basketball team, and we hope they will all be back in the near future along with all the rest of you service guys and gals to play for us and with us again.



Left to right: top row: Vail, Mock, Weidemann, Sorensen, Elerding, Bottom row: Baylor, Nims, E. Olson, Nunamaker, Hochscheid.



Left to right: Swartwood, Frombly, S. Olsen, Linderman, Andreasen, J. Jacoby, La Due.



Left to right: top row: Thon, Leek, Woodward, Nesmith, Boys, Borchers. Bottom row: Grunhurd, Agnew, C. Anderson, Fullner.

Left to right: top row: Kingman, Kechn, J. Brunswig, Slater, Chatterton. Bottom row: Travenshek, P. Shannon, Searl, Lynner, Carruthers.



Left to right: top row: Lurie, Huggins, Graham, Stanley. Bottom row: Greene, Westerlund, B. Ahlstedt, Downs, Hurley, C. Hicks.



Left to right: top row: Hall, Weldon, D. Hicks. Middle row: Hadaller, J. Haggard, M. Hansen. Bottom row: Haight, Harrison, Hartman.





Left to right: top row: M. Jones, G. Walker, L. Reishus, Logan, Edwards, B. Nelson. Bottom row: M. Walker, B. Walker, Swearingen, Kley.



Left to right: top row: Nicholson, Vradenburg, Peterson, Nevers. Bottom row: Perry, Blekkink, Swanson, J. White, Simonson.



Left to right: top row: Alexander, Hallebeck, Hoff, Hungerford, Gregg. Bottom row: Hickok, A. Miller, Murray, Otterlei, C. Johnson.

Left to right: top row: Bonner, Mc-Grath, Shaudney, Leonard, Doyle, Earl. Middle row: P. White, D. Ackley, H. Ahlstedt. Bottom row: M. Johnson, Systma, Grebstad, Griggs.



Left to right: top row: Danley, W. Erickson, DeLorn, Christopher, J. Douglas. Bottom row: Corray, Cooper, Cross, Deneui, Dawes.



Left to right: top row: Raymond, Jackson, Gallanger, Eiford, Dunlap, Flake. Bottom row: Pavlicek, Jurgens, Fell, Chapman.





Left to right: top row: Booras, Kaiser, Brue, Shelton, Kelton. Bottom row: D. Johnson, Thompson, Piro, Peaster, Martinson.



Left to right: top row: F. Smith, D. Olsen, Jump, Mitchell, Shepherd, Van Dyken. Bottom row: Kennedy, Sjogren, Tjoelker, Roosman.

Valks hand out programs to service men at door of auditorium, just one of the many services the clubs offer the school.

Left to right: Cheryl Smith, Glennis Sundberg, Frank Lampman, Marine Corps; Henry Von Bargen, Navy; Lucille Bovee, Doris Tedford.



UNTIL YOU SERVICE MEN RETURN, WE'LL BE WORKING
TO MAKE YOUR POST-WAR DREAMS AND OURS IN-
TO REALITIES.

Organizations

Student Government



BOARD OF CONTROL

Left to right, standing: Burklund, Easterbrooks, teHennepe, A. Andersen, Witt.
Seated: Dr. Bond, Sundberg, Tedford, Dr. Kangley, Mr. Carver.



Doris Tedford, ASB president.
Glennis Sundberg, ASB vice president.
Cheryl Smith, chairman of Co-op Board.



Left to right: C. Smith, Morgan, Sorgenfrei, Mr. Earle.

Board of Control

Here at WWC we are proud of our student government organizations, through which we exercise the democratic principles that you fellows in the foxholes and on the sea are fighting to preserve for us and for the world.

All registered students of WWC are members of the Associated Students of Western Washington College of Education, and have the right to elect students to represent them on the Board of Control. This group, the governing body of the ASB organization, is headed by an enthusiastic junior from Bellingham, Doris Tedford, who was elected as president of the Associated Students for the year 1944-45. Regularly every Wednesday afternoon, in room 211, members of the Board ponder over and discuss problems of general student concern and interest, solving them as nearly as they can to the satisfaction of everyone.

Members of the group this year, other than the president, are Glennis Sundberg, vice president; faculty advisers, Dr. Kangley, Dr. Bond, and Mr. Carver, along with six student representatives.

During the spring quarter of each year, upperclassmen, nominated as candidates by petition or nominating convention, vie for the honor of serving as president or vice president for the coming term. With everyone supporting his favorite candidate, the final choice is made through a secret student ballot. The candidates coming out on top take over their new duties in the fall quarter. The other members of the group change quarterly; as the term of some expire, newly elected members take their places.

Doris Tedford, capable president of the Board, appoints committees, and presides over meetings. If she is unable to attend some meeting, Vice President Glennis Sundberg takes over the duties.

The Board of Control balances the students' activities budget, providing money for each of the ASB activities such as music, dramatics, athletics, WWC Collegian, Klipsun, and Associated Students' events. These events include Campus Day and Home-front week-end. The Board choose a chairman for the affair and helps plan and organize the social events.

The management of the ever popular student lounge is also handled by the Board. The members appoint lounge managers when necessary and buy new records for the lounge every few weeks. When the students petitioned to have the lounge open on Saturday nights, the Board gave its approval and found a hostess.

Yes, and when it comes to buying new furniture, supplies, or repairing the nickelodeon, it is the Board which decides what should be ordered and sees to it that everything is in good working condition.

All in all, the Board of Control serves the school as a mouthpiece for the entire student body, and through this organization worthwhile suggestions and ideas of the students become realities. This type of local democracy is helping our institution to progress, even now when enrollment is low.

Co-op Board

The Co-op Board is a creation of the Board of Control, but it works as an independent unit. It consists of two board members, two student representatives, and Mr. Louis Earle, manager of the Co-op. The Board makes the rules and regulations of the Co-op and handles any problems that may arise concerning the management of the Co-op. It is to the efforts of this active organization that we can attribute for the most part the successful operation of the Co-op.

The importance of the Board of Control and Co-op Board is brought to light when you realize they control the student activities and work for the benefit of the students of WWC.



Editor Gerry Ludens



Business Manager Peggy Custer

Klipsun

Stepping closer to the peacetime editions of the Klipsun is the larger book this year which all of you requested. The thought which has remained uppermost in our minds as we prepared this yearbook was continued progress now so we may better meet the future. We have tried to look forward to the days ahead when large numbers of you servicemen and women will be returning to our campus to continue or to begin your college educations.

We have attempted to picture college life as it has been during 1944 and 1945, for in the Klipsun a student finds his memory of college days. The Klipsun has pictured college life as we all see it, and it also takes us behind the scenes of many collegiate activities.

The Klipsun tells another story, too, one of joys and disappointments, and, mainly, of hard work.

Gerry Ludens, editor, and Peggy Custer, business manager, have spent long hours planning and working in order that we may all have the story of our school year in one book.

Gerry has had to work with a small, inexperienced staff and wrestle with deadlines, photographers, engravers and scores of other people who have all presented their problems. Yet, Gerry has always kept her winning smile and kept her grade point average up to scholarship level. During the Publications Prom, of which Gerry was one of the co-chairmen, she worked long and willingly on the dance and still managed to make the Klipsun deadline. Our editor deserves a four-star salute for her quiet achievements which have been completed so well.

Peggy has always had to be budget-minded in order to get her expenses to agree with the money she had to spend. All of us have many times seen Peg running about in search of an alum, now in the service, to pose for a Klipsun picture. Peggy has well earned her reputation of being one of the friendliest and most reliable girls on the campus. She has always helped whenever and wherever anyone needed her. Her picture schedules caused many a headache, but now that they are all taken we know she forgives her problem child, Jack Hayward, who gave liberally of his talents and time so that all of us could have our pictures in the annual at least once. Another photographer who helped out a lot this year was Ray Cliff.

Elaine Dahlgren did her share in taking charge of the end sheet and division pages, which is a job in itself, while Char Samples took as her specialty slogans and undercuts. Audrey Miller and Alice Smith proved to be able assistants.

Daisie Ann Earling, Peg's roomy, got caught with endless details, and especially did a lot of copy writing.

But despite the worries and those discouraging days when it seemed the 1945 Klipsun would never be ready to go to press, the completion of the book has brought a feeling of satisfaction to those who prepared it for us.

Top left: Photographer Jack Hayward. Top right: Miller, Herr, Ludens, Dahlgren, Custer, Samples.
Bottom left: Dahlgren, Miller, Custer, Herr, Samples, Ludens: Bottom right: Ludens,
A. Smith, Earling, M. Anderson, Busha.





Editor Lucille Bovee

WW Collegian

Remember Friday mornings after assembly, when you see that stack of Collegians lying in the hall? . . . Well, it is a small and competent staff headed by Editor Lucille Bovee that is keeping the sheet rolling off the presses right on schedule.

A five-column paper was all that the budget could afford this year, but with a lot of work on good layouts and a few more cuts than usual, thanks to careful figuring on the part of the business manager, Marilyn Anderson, the staff kept the Collegian as interesting as possible, not only for the students here at school but for the hundreds of former students now in the service who receive the paper every week.

Page Editors: Left to right: Marshall, Campbell, C. Anderson, Loring, Samples, Jurgens





Business Manager Marilyn Anderson

Page editors shifted around quite a bit this year so that more people had the opportunity to handle type and plan their own pages. Feature editors were: Merrie Virginia Eggers, Catherine Anderson, and Charlotte Samples. Dale Burklund, Cale Campbell, George Jurgens, Clarie Marshall, Stuart Currie and Roger Nelson put out the sports page, while Peggy Custer stuck to the Woman's page all year, assisted during winter quarter by Ettu Loring.

The students and staff members, in cooperation with Mrs. Ruth Burnet, publications adviser, and other faculty members, kept an up to date column concerning news of former students now in the service, and ran it under the title of "GI Jive." The staff maintained its first class honor rating as it has for the past few years and will keep right on maintaining it until the war is over and the enrollment again goes up.

Collegian Staff: Left to right, top row: Marshall, C. Anderson, Jurgens, Flake, Bovee, Deck, Searl, Mosher.
Bottom row: Campbell, Booras, Samples, Loring, Haggard, Dwelle





Harriett Clow, AWS President



AWS COMMISSION

Left to right, top row: Sundberg, Brue, teHennepe, Burke, Kaiser. Middle row: Sorgenfrei, Kosola, B. Anderson, Miss Powers. Bottom row: Sinnett, Ackley, Gardiner.

AWS

President	HARRIETT CLOW
Vice-President	BARBARA teHENNEPE
Secretary	ANN EASTERBROOKS
Advisers	MISS LINDA COUNTRYMAN
	MISS LORRAINE POWERS

"To strengthen the loyalty and good fellowship among the women students; to develop cooperation between the student body and administrators; to encourage high ideals and social standards" is the purpose and aim of the Associated Women Students, an organization which enfolds all the women in the school. This year it began its calendar of activities with a flourish fall quarter by welcoming the incoming freshmen with a jolly ice breaker in the form of a kid party.

To help boost the morale of our fighting men and women, the AWS sponsored cider sales, told fortunes with apples, and presented the Mardi Gras in order to contribute money to the fund that enables each former student now in the service to receive his copy of the WWColegian regularly. So you fellows over there who enjoy reading the weekly news and gossip from your alma mater can extend your vote of thanks to these hard working members of the AWS.

As of old this organization again staged a high school leaders' conference. Under the direction of Betty Ann Groger, the AWS welcomed representatives from sixteen high schools in Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom counties in late February. Although only 90 girls were expected, over 100 participated in the campus tours, group discussions, and attended the tea and fashion show held in Edens hall blue room. Through the work of the AWS these high school girls got a glimpse of what college life is all about.

Anchored in the memoirs of WWC for this year will be a bright picture of this active Associated Women Students organization. Harriett Clow, president, piloted the group as it sailed through a sea of successful activities. Harriett's dark beauty and winning smile won her recognition in other fields as well, for she was one of the ten lovely prom princesses. Her sparkling personality, together with her many activities, won her a place in "Who's Who." With this well-qualified senior at the wheel, AWS traveled a straight and true course during 1944-45 and was a great service to WWC.



Paul Foster, Norsemen president

Standing, left to right: Otterlei, H. Ahlstedt, C. Johnson, Huggins, Fell, Borchers, Sivertson, Stanley, L. Jones, Clement, Riddle, P. White, D. Ackley, Searl, Lurie, Weldon, Grunhurd, Thon. Kneeling, left to right: Campbell, Wark, Burklund, Reeck, Foster, Witt, Graham.

The Norsemen

President	PAUL FOSTER
Vice-President	ROY WARK
Secretary	HERB WITT
Adviser	DR. WILBUR DUTTON

As you GI's return to college life, WWC's men's organization, the Norsemen, regains a hold in campus politics. Disregarding the fact that men have been in the minority the last few years here at WWC, this organization, open to all the men in school, has continued to function and serve the college in the same spirit as in pre-war days.

With Paul Foster as president and Dr. Wilbur Dutton as adviser, the Norsemen started the proverbial ball a'rollin' fall quarter with an informal dance in the junior high gym. With Hallowe'en setting the theme for the decorations, the Norsemen and their guests were greeted with spooks and ghosts which lurked among the pumpkins and cornstalks. Doc Chase and his orchestra provided the music for the gala event. Under the careful planning of Chairman Don Neal, a senior from Bellingham, this dance, the first informal of the school year, was stamped a great success by everyone attending.

During the fall quarter and the remainder of the year, the Norsemen co-operated with the other clubs by aiding with assemblies, basketball games, and "rec" hours. In February, the Norsemen, as in previous years, chose the twenty primary contestants for prom princesses.

In the spring, the Norsemen's attentions turn to their annual cruise, which climaxes the club's social activities for the year. On Sunday, May 13, members of this organization and their invited guests boarded the SSS Activian for a day of cruising, hiking, and just plain enjoyment.

The Norsemen president is Paul Foster, a likeable soph hailing from Puyallup and active in campus affairs. Paul has been a prominent member of the basketball squad for the past two years, serving as captain for a part of the season.

Dr. Wilbur Dutton, a new faculty member this year, took over the reins as adviser to the men's organization upon his advent to the staff. Dr. Dutton has greatly aided the club through his deep, friendly interest in its success and his understanding of people.



VALKYRIE

Top row, left to right: B. Anderson, A. Andersen, Easterbrooks, Bovee, Tedford, teHennepe. Bottom row: Sundberg, Burke, Custer, C. Smith, Sorgenfrei, Bowden.

Cheryl Smith, Valkyrie president



Valkyrie

President CHERYL SMITH
 Vice-Presidents RUTH LAUBER, BETTY ANDERSON, IRIS BOWDEN
 Secretary-Treasurers MARY LOUISE BURKE, LUCILLE BOVEE, NELL KOSOLA
 Advisers MISS MIRIAM SNOW, MISS MARJORIE MUFFLY

"Once a Valk—always a Valk," is the Valkyrie slogan, the only elective organization on the campus. Four old Valk members entered WWC this year to finish degree work and felt welcome because of the fact that they still had a foothold in one college club. Sending birthday cards to servicemen, supporting college functions, and taking charge of ushering for the school, are just a few of the services Valkyrie renders the college this year. In the traditional uniforms of royal blue sweaters and dark skirts, the Valks livened many a basketball game with their peppy and enthusiastic yelling.



Paul Foster, W-Club president

W-Club

President HERB WITT
 Vice-President ERNIE LUDWICK
 Secretary PAUL FOSTER
 Advisers SAM CARVER, CHARLES LAPPENBUSCH

Preparing for the ever increasing number of sportsmen who are reentering school, men of WWC started the ball rolling this year by reorganizing the long dormant W-Club. This rejuvenated club will have as its members those campus men who have earned a letter in

basketball. As times become more normal the old major sports of football, golf, tennis and track will again be included in the curriculum, and thus the musclemen will have more of a chance to earn that coveted letter.



W-CLUB

Top row, left to right: Sivertson, Ludwick, Neal, Marshall, Burk-lund. Bottom row: Wark, J. Gil-day, Foster, Campbell, Witt.

THE INTERCLUB COUNCIL
 Left to right, standing: Burklund, A. Andersen, P. White, Bowden, Foster. Seated: C. Smith, Moyer, Spromberg, Sundberg, Tedford.



Midge Spromberg, Interclub Council president

The Interclub Council

Presidents	MILDRED SPROMBERG, ALFRED CLEMENT
Vice-President	MARGARET MOYER
Secretary	GLENNIS SUNDBERG
Advisers	MISS NORA CUMMINS, MISS LORRAINE POWERS

The Interclub Council has control of all the student organizations and clubs in the school. It guides the activities of the college for the year and is composed of all the presidents of the active clubs on the campus.



ACE

President	GLENNIS SUNDBERG
Vice-President	RUBY STROEBEL
Secretary	ELERINE SHANNON
Treasurer	MARY LOUISE BURKE
Adviser	MISS JEAN FERGUSON

Girls interested in the field of kindergarten, primary, or intermediate education can belong to the Association of Childhood Education on the campus. Several worthwhile guest speakers are obtained. Miss Elizabeth Neterer, national vice president of ACE, was the main speaker at an informal tea given at Edens hall during spring quarter. Several doughnut sales were sponsored by ACE this year to increase their fund.



Glennis Sundberg, ACE president

ACE
 Back row, standing: E. Jackson, Shannon, Spandel, Blekkink, Cvetich, teHennepe, Haggard, Graves, Stroebel, Martinson, Systma. Middle row, seated: J. Ackley, Burke, Moyer, Sinnett, Sundberg, Woodward. Front row, seated: A. Jackson, M. Jones, Harmon, Bruce, Booras, Dunlap, Dahlgren.





Top picture: Back row, left to right: Samples, Weidemann, Brunswig, Haggard, Chatterton, Thompson, McLane, Harmon. Middle row, left to right: Barke, Boyer, Herr. Front row, left to right: Dahlgren, Moyer, Sundberg, Kingman, Downs, C. Smith.
 Bottom Picture: Left to right: Brue, Golly, Vradenberg, Swanson, Samples, Herr, Pendleton.

Alkisiah

Presidents	MARGARET MOYER, BETTY HERR, ELAINE DAHLGREN
Vice-President	BETTY HERR
Secretary	CHARLOTTE SAMPLES
Advisers	MISS WANETA CATEY, MISS CHARLOTTE RICHARDSON, MISS FRANCES SIMAS

Members of Alkisiah this year again devoted their time to furthering culture and friendliness among the women students through a live interest in the fine arts. At meetings held every two weeks, this club attempts to stimulate interest in drama, music, travel, and literature, and since the war, has been active in war activities. Alkisiah is the women's club of earliest origin on the campus.

Blue Triangle

President	MIDGE SPROMBERG, CHARLOTTE SAMPLES
Vice-President	CHARLOTTE SAMPLES
Secretary	BETTY HERR, JOYCE ACKLEY
Treasurer	JOYCE ACKLEY

Blue Triangle, whose diminutive club house is located on the hill in back of the main building, has lent a helping hand in, and has originated many services for the school and broader fields. Besides sponsoring the highly successful WSSF drive, members have written birthday cards to service men and read to children in the orthopedic ward.

Discussion groups have concentrated on current problems with inspiring results.

Vanadis Bragi

Vanadis Bragi is the literary discussion group on the campus. This year the club discussed many good books such as the Joseph Conrad novels. The meetings are held bi-monthly in the Club room of Edens Hall.

The International Relations Club

The International Relations club meets every week to discuss the war and the part different countries have taken in the winning of it. The group had discussed China, Japan, and Russia among others.

Scholarship Society

The Scholarship Society is for the sophomores, juniors and seniors of the school with a 3.5 average. This club is the only honorary group in the college. There are no eligible candidates during the fall and winter quarters because this grade point average must be maintained for the entire year.

VANADIS BRAGI

Left to right: Christopher, M. Johnson, Kingman, Custer, Shomshak.

President PEGGY CUSTER
 Vice-President . . . JUNE SHOMSHAK
 Secretary BARBARA KINGMAN
 Adviser DR. ARTHUR HICKS



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Left to right: Clement, Granger, Spandel, B. Smith, Miss Cummins.

President ALFRED CLEMENT
 Vice-President . . . RUTH WILLIAMS
 Secretary MYRTICE SPANDEL
 Adviser MISS NORA CUMMINS



SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Left to right, standing: B. Anderson Easterbrooks. Seated: Pendleton B. Smith, Tedford, Ludens.

President DORIS TEDFORD
 Adviser MR. ARNTZEN



Clubs and organizations on the campus have always afforded a profitable way for the student to spend some of his spare time, and have been influential in making WWC what it is—a lively, up-and-coming college. Friendly hands are extended to the incoming freshmen each year, and they are invited to join in the fun and work of the well-rounded extra-curricular activity program here at WWC.

With decreased enrollment, the membership of the clubs naturally has been limited, and the work of keeping things going at top speed as before has fallen on the shoulders of the busy few. Discouragement has crept in occasionally throughout the year when the going became a little rough, but the organizations have kept functioning. In spite of wartime curtailments and shortages, the traditional events such as the Publications Prom, the Norsemen's informal, and many others were put over successfully. The clubs have worked to preserve the old spirit of the school so familiar to you fellows and girls in the services. More than that, they have added progressive ideas, too, hoping to make the college you return to just a little bit better than the one you left.

Below we catch Peggy Custer, busy women's page editor for the Collegian, in an industrious mood as she surveys her work in the typewriter. In the left hand corner, Helen Dwelle and Joan Haggard strike a pose typical of the Collegian cubs on initiation day, an occasion as frightening and uncomfortable to the lowly cub as ever. The men students of WWC make a showing in the other picture in which the officers for the mighty Norseman organization smile at the photographer.



Two's company, say Marilyn Anderson and Marine Frank Lampman as they depict social life on the WWC campus.



"AS YOU LIKE IT," THAT'S THE WAY WE HOPE TO HAVE
IT WHEN YOU RETURN.

Activities

Graduation

GRADUATION — that once in a lifetime event — holds the same thrill, the same suspense, the same dignity, in this wartime year of 1945 as did the prewar variety. Though the group is smaller and more exclusively feminine than it was prior to 1941 or will be when all you fellows are back to receive your diplomas along with us, it is still the highlight in every college student's career. It is the day when we step out to really face life on our own, to meet the world, shake hands with it, and discover what it has to offer.

You know, we all feel pretty grown up by the time we reach college. A little impatient, perhaps, to be absolutely independent. Still, on graduation day when that opportunity of going out on our own has really presented itself, it is the rare graduate indeed who doesn't stand, diploma in hand, and feel a lump of loneliness rising in his throat. Most of us give one backward glance at the college life we are leaving and maybe wish, just a little, that we could trade places with some of the underclassmen who on this occasion look up at us with congratulations shining in their eyes.

This year we grads, attired in the traditional collegiate garb of caps and gowns, and the juniors going out to teach on war emergency certificates or the three year elementary certificates, filed sedately down the walk to drop our identification cards under the marker, 1945. Our most earnest thought and prayers were with our classmates in the service, who, although they are far away from the WWC campus on this graduation day, will be back, come the day of victory, to receive their diplomas.

1945 GRADUATION SCHEDULE

Sunday, June 3—Baccalaureate.

Tuesday, June 5—Class Day.

Thursday, June 7—Faculty reception for graduates.

Friday, June 8—Commencement.

Left: Group of 1944 seniors on steps of Edens Hall
Memories of the college on the hill are sealed up for safekeeping throughout the years





HOMEFRONT ROYALTY

Glennis Sundberg, senior princess; Barbara teHennepe, sophomore princess; Marjorie Sinnett, Queen Sigrid VII; Margaret Moyer, senior princess; Bernice Chatterton, freshman princess

Homefront Week-End

Welcome back! With this theme underlying the weekend's activities, co-chairmen Barbara teHennepe and Herb Witt and their committee heads and members carried on the Homecoming tradition of welcoming back WWC's graduates, when they staged a successful second annual Homefront weekend, November 17-19.

The program got under way with the coronation of Queen Sigrid VII in the special Homefront assembly, Friday. Marjorie Sinnett was chosen Queen Sigrid VII by the members of the basketball team. Her four princesses, who reigned over all the festivities, were: seniors, Margaret Moyer and Glennis Sundberg; sophomore, Barbara teHennepe, and freshman, Bernice Chatterton.

Friday evening the Division of Drama presented the initial performance of the Penthouse play, "Junior Miss," in the Edens Hall Blue Room.

Further emphasizing the Homefront theme, the luncheon in the Edens Hall dining room with traditional blue and white decorations highlighted Saturday's activities. Frank M. Brock, assistant superintendent of Seattle schools, was the main speaker, introduced by ASB President Doris Tedford, who presided over the luncheon.

Smiling Marjorie Sinnett ruled over the 1944-45 Homefront celebration



A matinee performance of the Junior Miss production in the Blue Room immediately followed the luncheon.

Hoping for a victory and promising a good game, the WWC Vikings met the UBC quintet Saturday night at 8:00 on our home floor. Captained by veteran Paul Foster, an all star team took to the maple floor the first quarter. During the game a balance of the squad saw action, and at the final whistle the Vikings were leading, 60-57. The rooting sections were well filled with WWC students who before game time had staged a serpentine and bonfire pep rally. Their enthusiasm was equal to that shown by Viking fans at former Homecoming football games.

An all-student dance in the lounge after the basketball game ended the activities of the weekend—a weekend of reunion and of recalling times that are gone—a weekend dedicated to those fellows and girls who've temporarily given up their sweaters and skirts, saddles and cords, for a khaki or blue uniform—a weekend dedicated to WWC's former students determinedly fighting today, so that tomorrow we can have a real Homecoming.



Left: The royal court, masculine variety

Below: Enthusiastic pep rally prior to Homefront game was charged with plenty of spirit



Patsy Cooper, "Fuffie"; Merlin Reeck, "Tommy Arbuckle"; Alfred Clement, "Barlow"; Margaret Keehn, "Judy"; Pitt White, "Mr. Graves"; Lloyd Jones, "Haskell Cummings, Jr."



Margaret Keehn, "Junior Miss" lead
Mr. Victor H. Hoppe, dramatic coach

Junior Miss

With the whispered direction, "You're on!", thirteen members of the Junior Miss cast made their first appearance in the Edens Hall Blue Room Thursday evening, November 16. Presented by the Division of Drama, this penthouse production was one of the featured attractions of the Homefront Weekend. Repeat performances were given Friday evening and Saturday afternoon following the luncheon to large and appreciative audiences.

Margaret Keehn, freshman, played the leading role of Judy, a vivacious 13-year-old. Her interpretation of Judy, whether she was practicing her "Yogi" or engineering her Uncle Willis's love life, was very convincing. Patsy Cooper as Fuffy, did a superb job as Judy's "slap-happy" best friend. Fuffy, a flouncing blonde, was a constant source of annoyance to patient and long suffering Mr. Graves, played by Pitt White. Marilyn Wike, as Mrs. Graves, was a tolerant mother who tried to soothe her husband's frustrations resulting from his two daughters' activities. Persis Reynolds as Lois, sixteen, was a very sophisticated woman of the world with lots of boy friends. Merlin Reeck as Tommy Arbuckle was one of these fellows so entranced by Lois's charms. The one person who managed the Graves family, and especially Judy's appetite, was Hilda, the Scandinavian maid, ably played by Ethel Martinson.

Other members of the cast were J. B. Curtis, portrayed by Don Neal. He was a friend of the Graves family and a typical business man, inclined to be sarcastic, and disapproving vehemently of his daughter Ellen's marriage to Uncle Willis, Bob Searl. At the beginning of the play, Ellen, played by Jo Ann Elwell, looked like an old maid secretary, but falling in love transformed her into a contentedly lovely person. Alfred Clement as Fuffie's brother, Barlow, was a "Mamma said this" boy. Alfred also was the voice of the Western Union messenger. Lloyd Jones as Haskell Cummings, Jr., played the son of a big business man. His bashfulness and "de rigeur" trouble was forgotten when in the last scene he escorted Judy to the New Year's Eve party.

The top-notch performance of this well-chosen cast well evidenced the capable direction of Victor H. Hoppe, dramatic coach, and Shirley Olson, student director.



All College Revue

The All-College Revue was presented to the public during winter quarter of this year. Students from the whole school participated in this production. Dr. Cederstrom and Mr. Hoppe directed the show, and Mr. Bushell arranged the excellent musical background. The scenery and prop committees had a great deal to do with the success of the show, and the Valks were responsible for the efficient ushering.

"My Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown," with Persis Reynolds on the solo and a costumed dancing chorus as a background introduced the program for the evening.

The Sultan of Sulu, portrayed with huge success by Alfred Clement, held sway over his harem of hula girls and tropical island and gave two of his beautiful wives away to a couple of shipwrecked sailors who apparently didn't have any objection.

Bill Johnson, our own Hoagy Carmichael, gave out with a short interlude of solid, in-the-groove boogie-woogie, "oh boy, you really send me."

Three Scotch lassies, complete with kilts and bagpipe accompaniment, rendered a true-to-life Highland Fling.

Back to the Gay Nineties for a costumed rendition of the "Trolley Song," Virginia Pendleton was really in the spirit with "her high starched collar and her high-topped shoes, her hair piled high upon her head."

A short intermission was made enjoyable with excerpts from "Showboat," played by the school orchestra under the direction of Beverly Baylor. Perfect timing and practiced grace made a beautiful portrait in blue as Pat Gardiner and Marge Sinnett did a short ballet number.

A band of Negro evangelists came on the scene next with a typical Sunday afternoon picnic, complete with Negro spiritualists from a harmony chorus and Negro brass band. "Rhythm On Wheels," with Crystal Ackerman doing unimaginable stunts on roller skates and a pair-skating act under the lights brought applause from the audience.

A one-act play, staged in the office of a doctor for the insane—the theft of a valuable string of pearls—innocent people going nuts—all added to the evening's suspense and entertainment.

The finale had a striking, colorful cabaret setting, complete with a singing waiter, half-caste vocalist, native dancer, a memorable Rumba group, Pitt White and Betty Peaster in a perfectly matched tango, and a Conga line as a grand finish.





Scenes from last year's Campus Day

Campus Day

Offices and classrooms were deserted and lonely Wednesday, May 9, as both faculty and students forgot books and lectures to enjoy one of the oldest WWC traditions, the annual Campus Day. This year two special city busses solved the transportation difficulties. For the duration, the trek to Lakewood has been postponed, but who says we can't have a good time in the same old spirit at Whatcom Falls park?

This year it was decreed that on May 8, the day just preceding Campus Day, each and every student who attended WWC would be required to comply with the "Hard Times" laws. On this day the girls were to wear their oldest, most decrepit clothing, no make-up whatsoever, and positively no bobby pins in their hair. The males were ordered to don their most dilapidated clothes and their hair had to be worn combed down on their foreheads in true Ish-Kabibble style. Woe be to anyone who didn't obey and lacked a legitimate excuse such as student teaching. So rag bags were invaded, glamour discarded, and oh, what results!

To start Campus Day off right, an assembly was held at 9:30 in the morning during which every organized club, class, and house gave their all to make their skit the best of the lot. The next stop was the park, where such old-time activities as the sack, potato, three-legged, wheel-barrow, and costume races were featured. The good old baseball diamond wasn't ignored, either. Barbara Caldwell and Gene Sivertson did a swell job as co-chairmen of the games. Then after a day of just plain fun topped off with delicious food, the WWC'ers returned to the campus for the evening's entertainment.

Co-chairmen for the event were sophomores Lloyd Jones and Beverly McNally. To them and their hard-working committees goes the credit for a topnotch wartime Campus Day that will long be remembered.



Who's Who in American Colleges

Harriett Clow, Glennis Sundberg, Ruby Stroebel, Joyce Ackley
Alice Marie Andersen, June Shomshak, Cheryl Smith, Virginia Sorgenfrei
Marie Eines, Mildred Spromberg, Doris Tedford, Ruth McInnes



WWC upperclassmen outstanding in their scholarship, activities, and all-around contributions to the college, are honored in the annual publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges." A committee comprised of two faculty members and four students decides which individuals deserve this coveted recognition. This year we have twelve such honored students in our midst.

Senior Harriett Clow from Vancouver, Washington, made news at WWC through her work as 1944-45 AWS president, Valkyrie president for 1944, member of the AWS commission for two years, and ACE member. Last year she juggled figures as Klipsun business manager, coming out in front. Harriet combines her efficiency with a charm and friendliness that placed her as one of the prom princesses in 1944 and again in 1945.

Coming from Bremerton to WWC, Glennis Sundberg has served as vice president of the student body and president of ACE. Fall quarter found this busy senior representing her class as a princess in Queen Sigrid's court during Homefront celebration. Then, "Sunny," petite and lovely, came into the limelight once again as the sixth annual prom princess this winter.

Ruby Stroebel, from Anacortes, Washington, is one of the industrious inhabitants of Harborview. Among her activities we find WRA, ACE, and Blue Triangle, of which she was president last year. In her spare time, Ruby's interests lean to the artistic side, as shown in the characteristic picture on the opposite page.

Joyce Ackley, a Bellingham gal, numbers among her activities WRA cabinet, AWS commission, ACE, Blue Triangle secretary, and chairman of the WSSF drive for 1944-45. Ask this brownette what her preferences are and she quickly answers, a man in navy blue, cherry pie a la mode, and a good long hike.

"Ama," officially known as Alice Marie Andersen, is a lass who greets everyone with a ready smile. A born leader, "Ama" was WRA vice-president last year and prexy for 1944-45, a member of the Board of Control, and vice president of her class during both her sophomore and junior years. Athletics come first on her list and, being versatile, she likes all kinds.

June Shomshak, a tall, blue-eyed blonde from Sedro-Woolley, won her recognition through quiet, dependable, and efficient work. She is a member of Valkyrie, AWS chairman of war activities, Blue Triangle cabinet member, member of WRA, and vice president of Vanadis Bragi. Original in her choice of hobbies, she turns to the literary, for writing poetry and collecting books take up her spare time.

Cheryl Smith, from Seattle, was chosen this year by her fellow Edenites to govern the dorm as president. Members of Valkyrie also were aware of Cheryl's administrative ability, for they handed the gavel of the organization to her during 1944-45. She has been chairman of the Co-op Board for the past two years and during the 1943 Homefront celebration was a junior princess. Besides a genuine interest in all school affairs, this senior harbors an enthusiastic liking for music.

Virginia Sorgenfrei has really gathered a basketful of activities during her college career. Included among these are: AWS secretary, Valkyrie secretary, ACE, Board of Control, WRA, chairman of freshman opening week, and numerous other activities. Her willingness to cooperate and her enthusiastic hard working ability have won her recognition among her fellow students and faculty members as well.

It is easily understood where tall, stately Marie Eines gains her name of "Queenie." In 1943 she graciously ruled over the Homefront celebration as Queen Sigrid VI. This year Marie served as general sports manager for WRA and swung the presidential gavel for the same organization last year. Ketchikan, Alaska, is home to this girl, who is another sports enthusiast.

Junior Mildred Spromberg, "Midge" to her friends, plans to return to WWC next year to receive her degree. "Midge" has served as president of Interclub Council, president of Blue Triangle, Alkisiah member, and a member of the WRA cabinet. Decorations for any social affair are her specialty, and drawing her hobby.

Doris Tedford, a Bellinghamite, has ably served as 1944-45 ASB president. Her cooperation and helpfulness are well known to everyone here at WWC. Besides leading the college in all of its activities this year, Doris was a AWS commission member for 1944, is president of the Scholarship Society and a member of Valkyrie. Add to these an active musical interest and you have a brief sketch of our ASB prexy.

Ruth McInnes is another WWC'er whose main outside interest is music, for she often entertains as a vocal soloist. Ruth comes to WWC from Burlington, and has been active in ACE, WRA, and orchestra during her college years. Prior to her spring student teaching, Ruth could be often found working behind the circulation desk in the libe.

Publications Prom



PROM PRINCESS GLENNIS SUNDBERG

Lovely Glennis Sundberg, senior from Bremerton, reigned graciously over the 1945 Publications Prom. 5'4", charming, blue eyed Glennis has long taffy colored hair, a winning smile, and an enviable complexion. Navy men from Whidby made the wise choice. All this is not new to "Sunny," however, because she was one of the princesses at Home Front this year.

'Mid cupids and hearts, students, faculty, guests from Whidby Island, county editors, high school principals, publications advisers, alums and other invited guests danced to the tunes of the Whidby Island High Flyers Band on February 24.

Lovely Glennis Sundberg, senior from Bremerton, was crowned princess of the sixth annual Publications Prom during a broadcast over KVOS. Until that time no one knew which of the ten princess candidates was to wear the crown.

The traditional Valentine theme was followed in the decorations, and large cupids, small hearts with couples' names in them, and heart-spattered newspapers were featured. Soft blue spotlights provided atmosphere for this setting. The programs were red quilted satin hearts with gathered lace edges.

During the grand march, which was led by Princess Glennis and her escort, guests contributed to the fund for sending a newsletter to service men and women.

Prom Princesses

IRENE EIFORD—Sparkling hazel eyes and dark brown hair are but two of frosh Irene's charms. This sweet candidate, noted for her lovely smile, is a native of Bellingham.

BETTY PEASTER — This brown-haired, hazel-eyed Texan comes to WWC from Dallas. Betty's charming talk and sunny smile have won her a host of friends.

JOAN MARTINSON — Wavy brown hair and smiling blue eyes are this freshman's assets. Joan, quiet, charming, is 5'2 1/2" and claims Edmonds for her home town.

HARRIETT CLOW — 5' 7" of brunette beauty is this busy junior from Vancouver. Harriett is known to all for her charming and gracious manner and calm, ready smile.

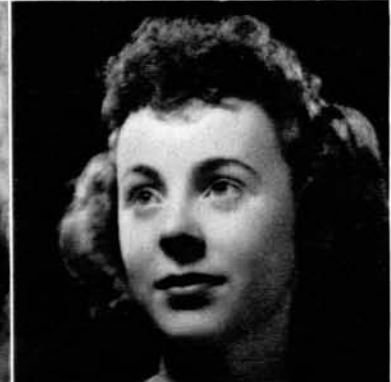
ELAINE DAHLGREN—"Sweet and lovely" describes this sophomore to a "T". Elaine is 5'2" and has dark brown eyes and brown hair. Mount Vernon claims this active co-ed—and mighty proudly, too.

JANET BRUNSWIG—Blonde, tall, Janet is always poised. This Bellingham freshman can be found diligently working in the science lab just any old time.

MARJORIE SINNETT—Marj is the senior from Seattle whose brown hair and shining blue eyes won her the title of Queen Sigrid VII last fall. She touches 5'2", and is active in school affairs.

SHIRLEY HARTMAN—Flashing blue eyes and dark hair are the property of this freshman who calls Bellingham home.

PAT GARDINER — Talented, lovely Pat has brown eyes, brown hair and loads of vitality. A sophomore from Bellingham, she is very efficient as AWS social chairman.



The Student Lounge

The lilting strains of the latest popular tunes, the plop-plop of the ping-pong balls, the victorious cry of a student who finally won a game of solitaire, and the shuffling of dancing feet are the characteristic noises floating up from the student lounge. Our student lounge is the main gathering place of the students of WWC between classes and in those few free hours we can sandwich into our schedules. Lovely blond tables with glass tops, red leather seats, matching drapes all give the room a really collegiate air. A big Nick featuring all the latest tunes is constantly at work from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Every Saturday Mrs. Stearns, chaperoned by Rex, the Hospice body-guard, is our lovely lounge hostess from 9 until midnight. A few brave, studious souls find a comparatively quiet corner table and do a little studying occasionally, but other people don't know how they do it. For the typical lounge lizard there is pinochle, cribbage, poker, piffle, and then there are solitaire players—they never give up. For a good show by the star athletes one can always pull up a chair and watch the energetic ping-pong players. Eyes to the left—eyes to the right—back and forth, forth and back—one good way to ruin your eyes—but it's more fun than studying. Altogether, though, the lounge is certainly one of the greatest democratic factors in our school.

The Student Lounge is one place you fellows seem to head for when a well-earned leave or furlough sends you hurrying back. Many of you were in on the beginnings of the project and saw your plans develop into reality. Now we have dreams about the post-war lounge and, in the meantime, we are adding all the possible improvements. So don't forget, anytime you have a spare minute, we'll be seeing you in the Student Lounge.

Snaps of the Student Lounge, the place where WWC'ers relax in their spare moments





Studes gather around war bond booth in main hall to invest what they can in America's future.

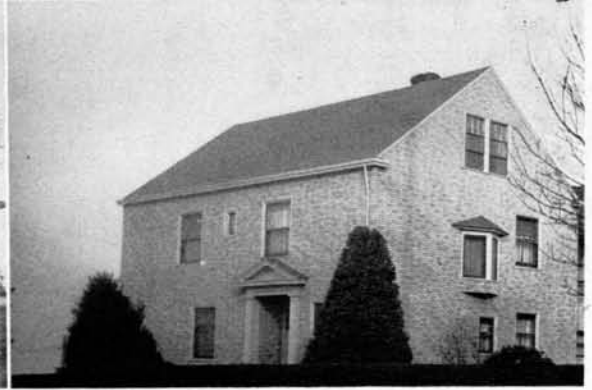


Barbara teHennepe and Mary Louise Burke gaze thoughtfully at our impressive service flag of which we are justly proud.

War Activities

War activities of WWC are most noticeable in the outstanding representation our school has in the Armed Forces. Army Air Forces, Navy Air Corps, Navy, Army, Marines, WAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Army Nurses' Corps, all have former members of the student body. We have a beautiful reminder of our outstanding part in the war effort, for a large service flag in honor of these young men and women hangs in our lower main hall, with three hundred eighteen blue stars and twenty-nine gold stars on a field of white. Those thirty-one gold stars represent thirty of our men and one woman who made the supreme sacrifice for their country and our right to live in freedom and enlightenment. The impressive service flag was presented to the school by the Associated Women Students and is kept up by them.

In school there is a war activities committee, of which June Shomshak is the AWS representative and Betty Anderson is the representative from the Associated Student Body. On regular days of the month war stamps are sold in the stamp booth in the main hall of the Administration building. War stamps are also sold regularly in the Campus School and in the Edens Hall dining room. During the year, at different times, apples with fortunes were sold to raise money for sending the WWColegian, a great morale builder, to our boys in the service. During fall quarter, contributions were taken for the China War Relief under the sponsorship of Blue Triangle. Edens Hall girls have sponsored two Open House Sunday afternoons for the enjoyment of the service men in this vicinity, and during winter quarter an extensive Red Cross drive was accomplished. These activities have all been entered into wholeheartedly and one hundred per cent by the student body and have all in their way contributed to the national war effort.



Top picture: Edens Hall. Bottom picture: Harborview, Hospice Inn.

Organized Houses

Home is where you hang your hat, and home to many students here at WWC is one of the several organized houses located on or near the campus. Let's take a quick glance at these.

HOSPICE INN—Located across from the library, houses part of the Norsemen. Mr. and Mrs. George Stearns are the owners, Rex the mascot. We've heard stories about the hula dances at house meetings. The "Inners" sponsored a highly successful party at the Cedar Chest, south of Bellingham.

DANIELS—Just down the hill on High street, is the only other house for men. Daniels, too, had a dinner party at which Dr. Moyle Cederstrom told his mystery stories and stole the show. Miss Amber Daniels is the housemother.

HARBORVIEW—A block down the campus, has a lovely view and excellent location. Here live some industrious girls who keep house for themselves, and Mrs. Ziegler sees to it that they don't work too hard.

RAGANS—Situated opposite the campus on High street, is the home of about half a dozen co-eds. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ragan are proud of the homey, friendly atmosphere which prevails among their group.

EDENS—Home at one time or another to thousands of girls, is WWC's sole dormitory. Here a hundred girls live in harmony, with never a dull moment. Mrs. Jane Spratley, Miss Lorraine Powers, or Miss Mary Williams will testify to that, for they are the ones who have guided us through this year. Cheryl Smith served as president, and the other officers change quarterly.

Athletics



Two of our yell leaders, Charlotte Samples and Merrie Virginia Eggers, in one of their rare "not so peppy" moods.

Keeping the school spirit as it used to be and backing up our Viking five this year was one of the best yell teams WWC has seen in a long time. Charlotte Samples, Merrie Virginia Eggers, and Lloyd Jones put everything they had into making the rooting section back the team, not only when they were on the go, points ahead—but also when they were fighting a tough and losing battle.

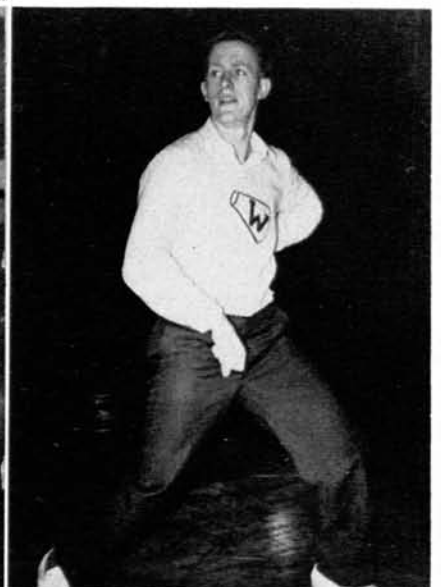
Char Samples, a brown-haired sophomore from Snohomish with a vital interest in and knowledge of the game, made an attractive and able cheer leader.

Acrobat of the trio was M. V. Eggers—and her specialty was the old locomotive. Those back bends on the first chorus and those splits at the end never failed to bring a roar of applause for this vivacious brunette sophomore from Seattle.

Sparkplug for the team, everyone will agree, was friendly, blond Lloyd Jones. The kid put every ounce of energy he had into leading, and if you don't believe me, you should have seen him after a game—a physical wreck who sounded faintly like Andy Devine. No matter how tough the going got, though, Lloyd was willing and able to get out on the floor and get that crowd to "raise the roof."

It's students like these three who will keep WWC and a Viking team going full speed until you all come back again.

Coach "Lappy" gives the team a few important pointers on the game. Lloyd Jones, yell leader, lets go with all he's got to back the team with spirited yelling



Basketball

Although the 1944-45 edition of the Western Washington College basketball team didn't notch many wins in the victory column throughout the season, it did prove to be a tough foe for many college and service quintets.

To start the season, Coach Lappenbusch had only Gene Sivertson, Roy Wark, Paul Foster, Jim Gilday, and Dale Burklund as returning lettermen. Wark and Sivertson proved to be the prolific scorers of the squad, with 192 and 186 points, respectively. Foster started out brilliantly, but suffered a broken hand midway in the season, which put him out of action. Gilday and Burklund were used sparingly as reserves. To back up these men came a fine crop of freshmen, led by Bob Pavlicek, Jack Graham, Chad Johnson, Bill Murray, Murray Stanley, Ray Chapman, and Haines Fay.

From this squad, "Lappy" made up a starting five that was destined to give many a team a hard battle: Roy Wark, Jack Graham, Gene Sivertson, Bob Pavlicek, and Chad Johnson.

WWC started the basketball season with a bang this year and caught the eye of the townspeople as well as the college when they tripped the UBC quintet by a score of 60-56, bringing the Homefront weekend for 1944 to a fitting climax. One of the local businessmen described the battle in these words, "They may have had classier outfits up at that college, but that was the fastest game I have ever seen."

After starting brilliantly, the Viks faltered in mid-season, only to regain their stride in the Cheney series, with the Vitamin kids outplaying the highly-touted visitors. Next came the Pat Bay Fliers of Victoria, Canadian Dominion champs, and then the Sand Point Navaliers. This encounter, the final home game for the Viks, proved to be a thriller as WWC unleashed unsuspected power in downing the Fliers, 70-57. This was the greatest shooting spree of the season for the Viks.

The last home game of the season was also the conclusion of the winning streak for WWC. With high hopes, the team met the University of Washington Huskies, but couldn't quite succeed in knocking their rivals from their perch.

The Vikings' next jaunt was to Eastern Washington, where they really faced a tough schedule. Failing to break into the win column again, the Westerns nevertheless showed the teams over the mountains that, war or no war, WWC had a real basketball team this year. A team which, with a little more luck, would have been right up there in front and one which did produce more than its share of thrills and individual performances during the season.

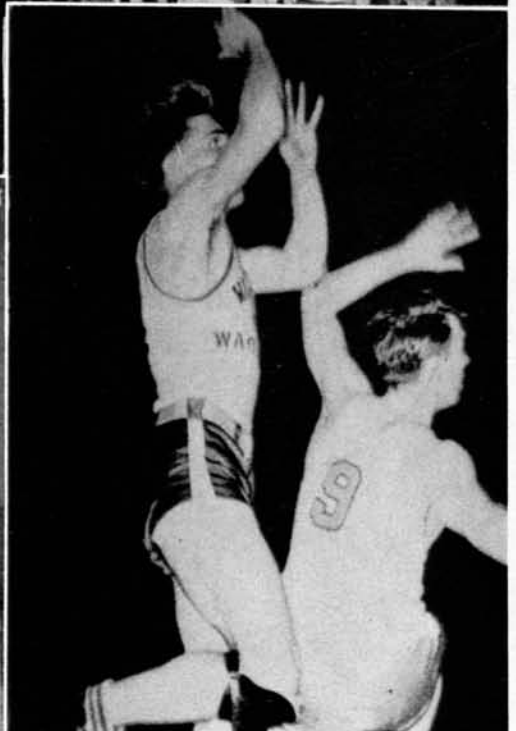
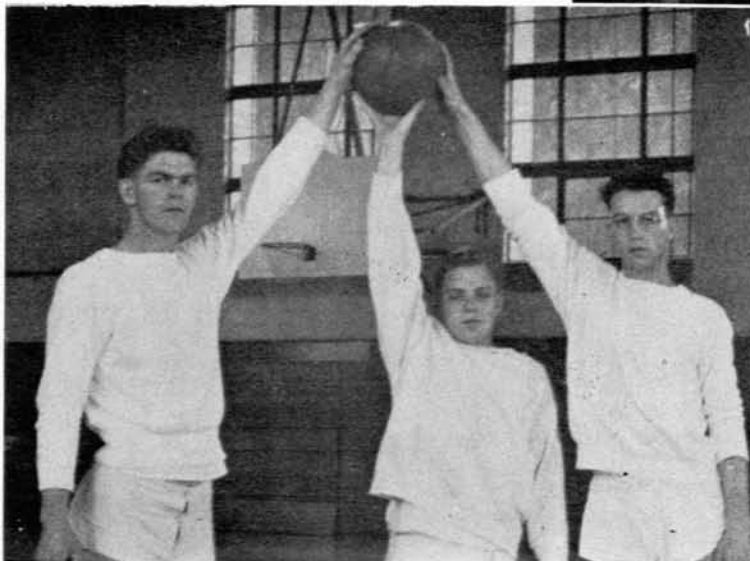
BASKETBALL TEAM

Wark, Fay, Pells, Sivertson, Chapman, Graham, Moe, Coach Lappenbusch, Campbell (publicity manager)
Otterlei (student manager), Stanley, J. Gilday, Jurgens, Pavlicek, Foster, Murray, Burklund, C. Johnson



BASKETBALL SCORES

Vikings	Opponents	
60	U. B. C.	56
56	U. B. C.	72
58	Whidby Flyers	57
35	Whidby Flyers	49
41	University Huskies	66
43	W. S. C.	54
46	"U" of Oregon	50
45	Seattle Coast Guard	62
42	Seattle Coast Guard	41
59	Cheney	55
44	Cheney	53
42	Pat Bay	39
70	Sand Point	57
45	University Huskies	73
44	Cheney	52
41	Cheney	45
54	W. S. C.	69





Alice Marie Andersen, WRA president

Girl's Sports

WRA

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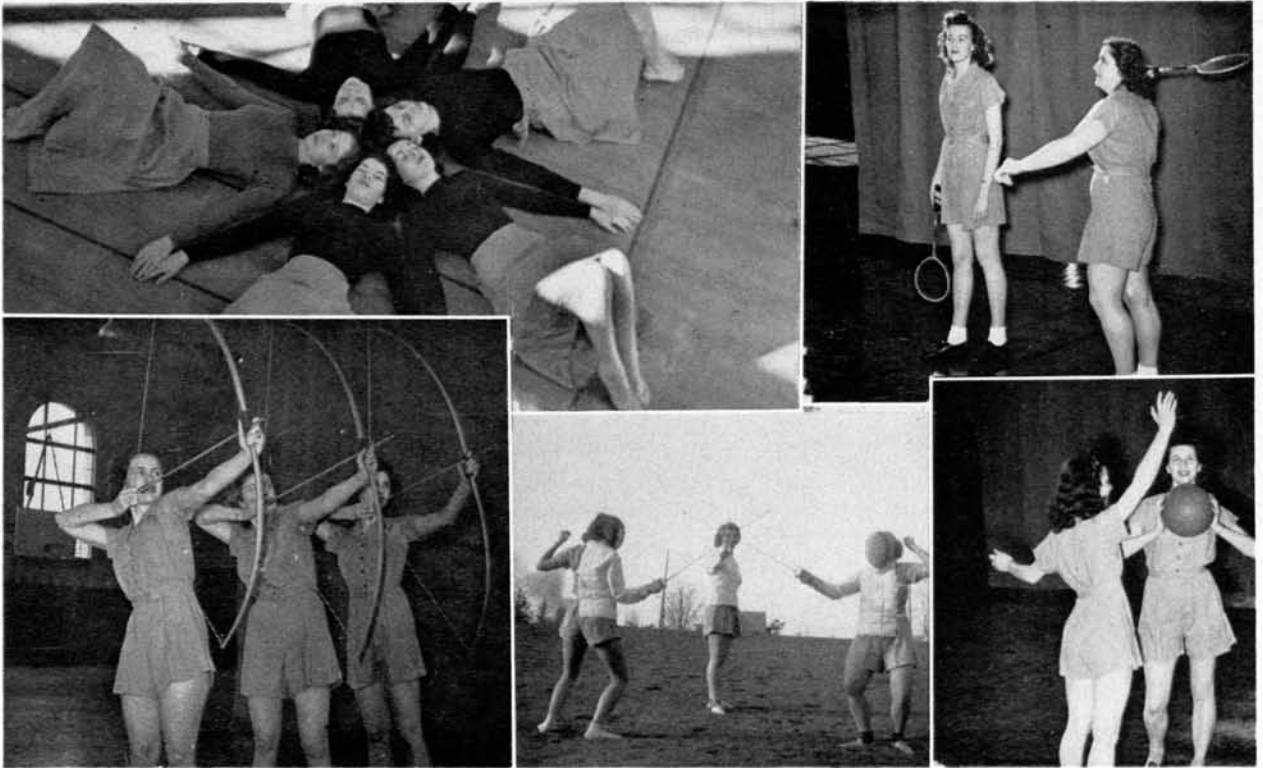
Girls' sports played an important part on the campus this year, compensating for the lack of football, baseball, and track teams. Headed by Alice Marie Andersen, the Women's Recreation Association gave a lot of girls and their friends good times as usual.

Each quarter WRA held an initiation tea in the Edens Hall Blue room, where many new freshmen and older girls joined with the old members, anticipating the hours of fun to come. Another quarterly event was a sports party in the gym—you could do anything your heart desired there—swim, play basketball, swing a badminton racket—any other suggestions?



WRA CABINET

B. Anderson, Eines, Kosola, Eggers, Pendleton.
 Ackley, Bowden, A. Andersen, teHennepe.
 Nesmith, Spromberg, Hochscheid, Martinson.



Modern Dancing, Badminton
Archery, Fencing, Basketball

Probably the most important event on the WRA social calendar was the big annual WRA carnival in the Junior high school gym following the "U" of Washington game. Then during spring quarter came the high school girls' Sport Day. A lot of college girls participated, and it looked as if they had as much fun as the high school girls. Of course, there were several trips to Sinclair Island, and this year WRA sponsored horseback riding, from the stables at Whatcom Falls park.

Fall quarter there were volley ball and badminton turnouts. During the winter basketball, badminton and bowling were featured. Spring brought the usual number of tennis rackets out, and the baseball diamond attracted several girls' softball teams.

Climaxing spring and, in fact, the whole year's activities was the Blue Barnacles sponsored swim meet on April 20. Even though there were only a few entries, everyone who took part had a good time and gave the spectators many laughs.

During the year Mrs. Orpha Christenson of the physical education department, acting as adviser, gave prexy Alice Marie Andersen and her cabinet lots of friendly and valuable advice.

WRA cabinet members are Nell Kosola, vice president; Iris Bowden, secretary; Virginia Pendleton, treasurer; Betty Anderson, social chairman; Marie Eines, general sports manager; Joyce Ackley, volley ball; Mildred Spromberg, riding; Beverly Morgan, mixed rec; Ethel Martinson, badminton; Helen Kaiser, baseball; Martha Graves, bowling; Barbara teHennepe, outing chairman; and Crystal Ackerman, Blue Barnacles president.

You see — WRA girls' sports did play an important part in the campus activities this year — and it will continue to furnish good times for WWC girls.



Now let me see—that's Sunny shredding the hankie. Your pep!!! WRA on the rocks.



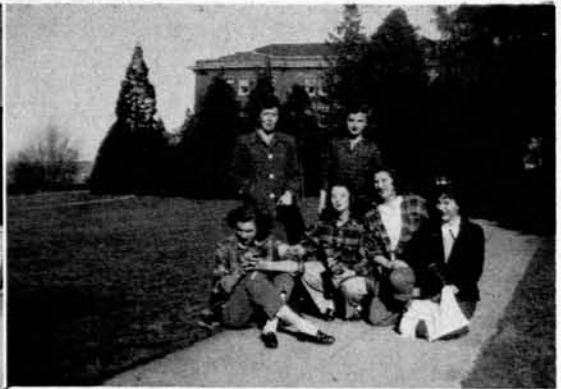
Mrs. Stearns and the Hospice mascot, Rex. ML, PC and Sunny seem to think it's very funny.



Which side? But you wouldn't be interested in that part—



? / De 1/2r Mom. Six chicks from the sticks.



Slurp and burp. P. J. Q. T.'s.



Oh, look! — four sailors!! Grand march at the prom.



Four big smiles. Vim, vigor and vitamin Jones.



In Memoriam

Our victory seems imminent, but let us pause to remember our men and women who have died or who have been reported missing in action in order to make this victory possible:

Our beloved Commander-in-chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Raymond Barnes
Clinta Campbell
Gage Chetwood
Joe Dwelley
Eugene Garst
Pete Gudyka
Fred Holmberg
Ted Huter
Jack Jensen
Harold Jevning
Harold Johnson
James Junkin
Lawrence Klein
Carl Lobe
Everett Loomis
William McNeill

Richard Mock
Edward Muscutt
Harold Nelson
Robert Nelson
John Nix
Chet Orloff
Mike Pizzuto
John Schuberg
Edgar Slentz
Vernon Smith
Charles Starkovitch
Jeff Tesreau
Arthur Toothman
Matt Wheeler
Howard Wright

V-E Day, officially proclaimed by President Truman at 6 a. m. PWT Tuesday, May 8, marked the most important milestone thus far reached on the road to total victory. It was not a day of hilarious celebration. The great news was received thoughtfully and prayerfully here at WWC as it was over the entire nation. On this historic day we paid special respects to our gold star men and women, and with renewed determination turned back to the unfinished task lying before us.







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