12-1956

Western Reports, December, 1956, Volume 06, Issue 01

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Recommended Citation
Allan, M. (Pat) A., "Western Reports, December, 1956, Volume 06, Issue 01" (1956). Western Reports and Résumé. 10.
https://cedar.wwu.edu/alumni_reports/10

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SEE ANYBODY YOU KNOW?

Photo above is of annual faculty and staff banquet. See if you can pick out familiar faces among trustees, staff, and faculty gathered at Hotel Leopold’s Crystal Ballroom in October.
BUSINESS EDUCATION PROGRAM IS EXPANDING

An expanded program of business education is rapidly developing on the third floor of Old Main, in an area which used to be the balcony of the old auditorium.

Completely floored over and remodeled into half a dozen modern classrooms, the space is now humming with the whirl of business machines.

Dr. Harold Palmer, a newcomer at Western this year, heads the program, taking over one part of the job of Mrs. May Bettman, who retired last summer. Freed of the responsibility of the mimeograph room and with expectations of additional staff, Dr. Palmer is developing a long-range program which will include not only a minor but a major in business education. Previously, a major or minor in this field was offered only in combination with economics courses.

To the traditional typing and shorthand courses, a teaching methods course has been added. In addition, Dr. Palmer supervises several student teachers working in the business education field. Equipment is already on the way for a spring semester course in office machines, including several different brands of calculators and adding machines. Six IBM electric typewriters were among recent acquisitions of the department. Much more equipment will be added during the next biennium, and additional staff are planned to take care of an expected increase in students.

Dr. Palmer comes to Western with an extensive background in both business and education. A graduate of the College of Emporia, Kansas, he worked while in school at the Emporia Gazette.

After some teaching, and a year or two with the Independent Grocers' Alliance, he and Mrs. Palmer came to Eugene, Oregon, where he earned the M. Ed. degree at the University of Oregon in 1938.

For the next 15 years Palmer taught business subjects at Klamath Union High School in Oregon. While there he headed an extension program that developed into a unique experiment in education—the Klamath-Bend Community College. This was an evening school taught in the Klamath and Bend high schools with a six-man staff that rotated between the two.

Studying at Oregon State College and teaching at the University of Oregon, he completed his work and received the Ed. D. Degree in 1954. Last year he was visiting lecturer in business education at San Francisco State College.

With an expanding staff, new location and new equipment, the business education department at Western may well become one of the leading producers of business teachers in the state.

DEVELOPING NEW COURSES

Dr. Harold Palmer, Associate Professor of Economics, gives a pointer to typing student Malcolm Blom, Seattle senior. Dr. Palmer heads expanding new department of secretarial training.

Dozen New Faculty On Campus Fall Quarter

Twelve new faculty members stepped into crowded classrooms at Western last fall to replace members who have retired, taken other positions, or are on leave.

Names of the new faculty and their departments are: Harlan Bartram, mathematics; Donald Blair, psychology; Dr. Bernard Boylan, history; Clark C. Brown, campus school; Billard A. Brown, supervisor of student teaching; Byron Haggard, economics; Miss Barbara Hawn, geography; Dr. Emelia Louise Killby, physical education; Golden Larsen, English; Dr. Harold Palmer, business education; Mrs. Ruth Remsberg, library, and Mrs. Marglen Vike, campus school.

Three of the new faculty are alumni—Clark Brown, '47; Miss Barbara Hawn, '53; and Mrs. Marglen (Sneddon) Vike, '50.

Faculty who have left for advanced study or other jobs include Frederick Lister, Lawrence Peterson, Howard Bergstrom, Hugh Thompson, Dr. Don MacPhail, Miss Shirley Nelson, Miss Clinton Luckett, and Miss Helen Gilham.

On leave are Dr. Paul Woodring, Stewart Van Wingerden and Miss Mildred Herrick.

First Year Teachers Should Begin to Plan

Recent graduates, struggling with first-year teaching problems, are urged by Dr. Bearnice Skeen, fifth year counselor, to start planning their fifth college year.

"Now is the time," said Dr. Skeen, "to begin to assess your strengths and weaknesses, and talk over with your administrators the subjects you may want to take in your fifth year."

The spring follow-up program will begin in April, she reported. First-year teachers will receive preparatory materials from the College by mail in March. They will also receive notice from the State Department of Public Instruction regarding fifth-year requirements.

"Retired" Does Not Describe Nora B. Cummins

"Retirement" is hardly the word to describe the life of Nora B. Cummins since 1951, when she became Professor Emeritus of Political Science and History.

While carrying a full load of teaching and committee work on the campus for several decades, Miss Cummins found time for leadership in civic organizations such as the Committee for revising the Charter of Bellingham; the Foreign Policy Association, the League of Women Voters, and the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN).

After selling her home in Bellingham, she shifted her theater of operations to Seattle, where she has taken a position of leadership on the state and local levels of the AAUN. In the Seattle Chapter of this organization she serves as Vice-President and Chairman of the Education Committee. In the latter capacity she has recently worked with Professor Mander of the University of Washington in the organization of two conferences—a ten-weeks' series of discussions on "The Urgency of Peace" and (2) a one-day institute on "The Contribution of the United Nations toward a Healthier World." She also has the post of Organization Chairman on the State Council for the AAUN. In addition Miss Cummins is the International Relations Resource Chairman of the State Board of the League of Women Voters. In connection with these responsibilities she frequently addresses groups and organizations interested in international understanding, peace and good will.

Indeed, to Miss Cummins might well be applied the poet's lines:

How dull it is to pause, to make an end,
To rust unburnish'd, not to shine in use!
As tho' to breathe were life. Life pilled on life
Were all too little.

—A. C. Hicks

Bob Teshera ('56) chats with Mrs. Edith S. Baker, WWCE teacher-training staff, on college follow-up visit of new teachers in Mt. Baker School District.
Record Fall Quarter Enrollment Far Exceeds Predictions; Creates Staff Problems, Gives Rise to Long Look Ahead

Five thousand students at Western?
It's no pipe dream, nor excerpt from the Class Day prophecy.

An enrollment of five thousand within ten years is a "reasonable projection" for use in planning at WWCE. At least this is the considered judgment of the faculty's Long Range Planning Committee, as presented in a report to the faculty by Dr. Alan Ross, chairman.

The Long Range Planning Committee, established in 1948, foresees major problems in three areas: College Program, College Personnel, College Plant.

It is in planning the school plant that the "most pressing and perhaps the most difficult task lies," according to the committee. Members decided that a college plant for 5,000 enrollment could be described in very broad terms and an effort could be made to fit this plant to the terrain surrounding the present campus. The very hills, slopes, marshy ground and surface rock strata which make the "College on the Hill" so beautiful present difficult problems in locating buildings and facilities.

The following addition or expansion of building facilities is deemed necessary by the committee to accommodate more than twice as many students as are in attendance this year:

- Science Building
- Physical Education Addition
- Student Union
- Health Building
- College Commons
- Large Classroom Building
- Library Addition
- Administration Building
- Housing

The committee believes that the drawing of specifications and plans and the decisions on location of the plant facilities listed above will be a major planning task in the years ahead.

The location of these buildings and the outdoor service areas (parking, playfields and the like) which should be near them, is as complicated as the planning of the buildings themselves.

The Long Range Planning Committee will continue to look ten years ahead, and to make recommendations for detailed planning where this is thought necessary.

Western Grads (Some, That Is) May Now Write 'Cum Laude' After Names

A select few Western alumni may now write "cum laude" or "magna cum laude" following their B. A. or B. A. in Ed. degrees.

The college granted the honors for the first time at the 1956 Commencement, following a faculty proposal during the 1955-56 school year and approved by the Administration and the Board of Trustees.

The following received Bachelor of Arts in Education degrees magna cum laude: Lois Chudek, Bellingham; Colleen M. Lauderback, Ferndale; Rita O. Sundal, Mount Vernon; Janet Ruth Sutherland, Ferndale.

The following received degrees cum laude: Leslie Edmund Beeston, Yakima; Nancy Bergeson, Marysville; Robert L. Dunlap, Bellingham; Charles David Northrup, Cashmere; William Rose, Everett; and Rose Marie Stogliss, Sedro-Woolley.

Five faculty members received advanced degrees during the year 1955-56. The Ed. D. was granted to Miss Virginia Goldsmith (Education), University of Washington, at left above. Ph. D.'s were granted to the following: Laurence Brewer (Speech), State University of Iowa; Erwin Mayer (Economics), University of Washington; James O'Brien (English), University of Washington; and Alexander Zawacki (Art) Pennsylvania State University.
Addition of New Courses Reflects Increased Interest in Philosophy Since World War II

Although philosophy has been traditionally a part of the curriculum in higher education, the importance attached to its study has varied from time to time. Since World War II there has been a renewed interest in philosophy which has led to increased offerings by philosophy departments generally and, in many colleges, has led to the introduction of philosophy courses as new curriculum offerings.

The trend toward an emphasis on general education, which has been gathering momentum in recent years, has resulted in a careful reappraisal of college course offerings. The feeling is increasing that not only do the colleges need to present the broad perspective of knowledge in courses that cut across traditional academic lines, but also that the students need to develop the ability to examine and analyze ideas so that they may build their understanding on basic premises that they can defend. The job of philosophy has always been that of attempting to integrate knowledge through logical analysis and scientific method in its search for the bases for man's concepts. This type of critical thinking is the method of philosophy.

Ten years ago Introduction to Philosophy became part of the elective offering at WWCE. It was offered once a year. It is still an elective, but is now offered twice during the academic year and usually once during the summer session. In the past few years, as a result of student demand, introductory courses in Ethics and Logic have been added. Each is offered once during the academic year and usually every other summer session.

These courses are designed to be helpful not only to liberal arts students but also to education students who wish to go beyond the academic requirements in the field. Several departments require or recommend an introductory course in philosophy to their majors.

—Halldor Karason

2,000th Student Signs

Lilian Suzuki, Seattle junior, was 2,000th student to pay fees in college business office last September. She's congratulated by President Haggard as she hands fee payment to Doris Farmer.

New Summer Calendar: Sessions 6, 9 Weeks Long

A new “6-9” calendar will be in effect during Western's 1957 summer session. Two sessions will begin June 17. One will run six weeks, ending July 26. The other will continue nine weeks, ending August 16.

All classes will be started on June 17, according to college Registrar Don Ferris. Several workshops will be conducted during the July 29-August 16 period.

Early in March the college will publish a summer bulletin containing more detailed information on course offerings and schedules.

Dr. Irwin Hammer, chairman of the Department of Education, explains that “under the regular quarter program, the student normally meets the three-hour credit course for a minimum of 27½ hours in actual class time. Under the old 4½ week summer program the student's class time was cut to 21 hours. Faculty members felt that no student could satisfy the reading requirements of the advanced courses in this amount of time. Under the new 6 weeks plan the time will be more nearly equal to that provided in the regular sessions.

“A second advantage of the 6 week session is that it will make it possible for the student to carry a larger number of credit hours during this period than he could under the 4½ week plan. Under the new plan the normal six-week load will be 9 hours, with a maximum overload of 12.”

Highland Hall Cozy

Dale Steele, senior from Foster, and Stan Pownall, Blaine freshman, find the built-in bulletin board and furniture in their Highland Hall room very cozy. New men’s residence is occupied this year.
Grid Squad Ends Season With 2-6 Record

The 1956 Western Washington football season gave indications of a bright outlook for the future. The Viking team was studded with outstanding freshmen and sophomores who helped greatly in the season's strong finish. The squad ended with a 2-6 won-lost record.

Under new head coach, John Kulbitski, the Vikings opened the season against one of the strongest teams in the Northwest, Lewis and Clark, who took a 31-7 victory. The next week the defending Evergreen champion Whitworth Pirates won 35-0 in Spokane. The last bad game for the season was the following weekend in Bellingham, where the 1956 champions, College of Puget Sound, won a 34-7 victory.

Things looked much better for the young Vikings from here on out. Making the first Western Washington trip to California, the squad nearly turned the tables on a potent Humboldt State team at Arcata, losing 20-13 in a close one.

The Vikings registered their first Evergreen win by edging a surprisingly strong University of British Columbia eleven, 7-0, at Vancouver. Again in Evergreen play the next week at Tacoma against Pacific Lutheran, Western put on a brilliant second-half aerial display but could not quite make up for some first-half mistakes to take their third conference game 31-20.

Western came home the next week for the Homecoming game and pulled one against Pacific Lutheran, Western put on a brilliant second-half aerial display but could not quite make up for some first-half mistakes to take their third conference game 31-20.

Climax of a strong finish to the 1956 Viking grid season was an upset 14-13 win over Eastern Washington Savages at Homecoming. Here's photo of Western TD.

HERE'S WHAT REMAINS OF VIK'S HOOP SCHEDULE

| Jan. 4—At CPS | Jan. 22—At Seattle Pacific |
| Jan. 5—Seattle Pacific | Jan. 25—PLC |
| Jan. 7—St. Martin's | Jan. 26—CWC |
| Jan. 11—At EWC | Feb. 1—CPS |
| Jan. 12—At Whitworth | Feb. 9—Whitworth |
| Jan. 15—At St. Martin's | Feb. 9—EWC |
| Jan. 18—UBC | Feb. 14—At PLC |
| Jan. 19—At UBC | Feb. 15—At CWC |

Ten Freshmen at WWCE

Ten freshmen are at Western Washington College this year with an assist from the Alumni Association. For the first time, two of these freshmen have been named directly by regional associations, Maritetta Butts, a graduate of Lincoln High, Tacoma, and Katherine Frissel, Highline High graduate, were selected after exhaustive study and elimination by the Alumni Associations in their two regions as recipients of alumni scholarships.

Other alumni scholarship recipients, named by the scholarship committee at the college (which includes Mrs. Arlene Niegemann, WWCE Alumni Association secretary), include: Robert H. Barnes, Kalama; Dale Bossert, Kent; Marlene Edghill, Puyallup; Delores Grinton, Bellingham; Robert Gustavson, Arlington; Nancy Jo Johnson, Lincoln, Tacoma; Karen Koskeland, Everett Junior College, and Jane Ann Sivertson, Walla Walla.

George Falls, regional chairman for the Tacoma area, would like to extend thanks to the following for helping in the selection of the scholarship recipient:


Alumni donations to the scholarship fund reached a new all-time high during the summer. Contributions and dues exceeded $1200 for 1956.

Cecil J. Hannan, '50, New President of Washington Education Association

Cecil J. Hannan, WWCE '50, is president-elect of the Washington Education Association. The Longview administrator received the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Arts in Education degrees from the college in 1950 and the Master of Education degree in August, 1951. He has been active in Alumni Association affairs.

While an undergraduate at Western, "Cece" was charter member and first president of the campus Kappa Delta Pi chapter, member of the Board of Control, Education Forum, Camera Club, and Interclub Council. He was chairman of the Pep committee.

After his graduation the new WEA president taught in the intermediate grades in Longview, was promoted to principal of St. Helens school there, and is now principal of Robert Gray Elementary school. He has been an instructor in education for the Extension Division of Central Washington College, speaker at the National Conference of Teachers of Mathematics, and member of various Parent-Teacher Leadership conferences.

Hannan has written numerous professional articles on arithmetic, spelling, human relations, social studies, and other professional subjects. He is a co-author, with Mary Clanfield, of "Spelling Teaching," a methods book for teachers.

The Western alumnus honored by his colleagues is a life member of NEA, a member of the Elementary Principals' Association and the Department of Administration and Supervision of WEA. He also has held office as WEA director, and holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi, ASCD, ACE, and belongs to the Lions service club.

Hannan was awarded a graduate scholarship to Stanford University.

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Alumni Like to Get Together . . .

Western alumni like to get together. Three such gatherings of the Viking clan in various parts of the state are illustrated in the pictures above. Photo with mirrors is group at Wenatchee, which met at the Cascadian Hotel. Enthusiastic luncheon meeting in October was planned by Clair Boys, alumni chairman for that area. Photo with Klipsuns is part of group at Bremerton luncheon, organized by Chet Ullin, shown far left of picture. Nearly 60 enthusiastic WWCE alumni attended this meeting, the largest to date this year. Small, lively turnout at Sunnyside, planned by Mrs. Mary Akam, was the first alumni meeting in the Yakima valley in more than a decade. The group, small enough to do some real chinning, had a wonderful time talking over "the old days" at Western.

... Whether It's at the May Banquet . . .

Back after half a century away from Western, the class of 1906 poses proudly at alumni banquet. Seated, Mrs. Ethel Jones Kern, Mt. Vernon, left, and Miss Mary O'Loughlin, Seattle, right. Standing, l. to r. are Miss Frankie Sullivan, Seattle, Mrs. Carrie A. Lewis Hammer, Spokane, and Mrs. Christine Thiel Little, Bellingham. Miss Sullivan made response for class of '06 at banquet.

Or at Officers' Meetings

TAKING NOTE

'03 Mrs. George Sverdrup (Hymla Stenvig), last summer attended dedicatory services of the George Sverdrup Memorial Library on the campus of Augsburg College and Theological Seminary, Minneapolis. The late George Sverdrup was president at Augsburg for twenty-six years.

'10 H. E. Studebaker is president and general manager of radio station KUJ, Walla Walla.

'15 O. D. Adams retired in 1955 from his duties as Assistant Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco. Following his graduation at Western, he attended the University of Washington, Beauve A.E.F. University in France, O.S. & Stanford where he obtained a doctorate. Prior to his duties in San Francisco, he was Director of Vocational and Adult Education in Seattle and State Director for Vocational Education in Oregon. He is responsible for the development of one of the great vocational institutions in the United States, the John O'Connell Vocational and Technical Institution. He married Alice Dunlop, '13 (now deceased). Dr. Adams has four children and four grandchildren. He is now President of the Research and Education Corporation. His address is 333 Hayes Street, San Francisco 2, California.

'16 Mrs. Elizabeth (Wallace) Whitfield says "Work begins at retirement!" She's active in state and national Retired Teachers' Associations, and president of the Whatcom County Association.

'17 Olga (Ecklund) Pattison, who has twin daughters Ann (at Anacortes) and Christine (Lewis and Clark College), is living a busy life in Bellingham. She is a life member of N.E.A., an officer of the Retired Teachers' Association, member of P.T.A., Bellingham Women's Music Club, Kiwanis Ladies Club, the Board of the League of Women Voters, and Women's Area Director of Congregational Churches. Last year Mrs. Pattison found time to act as chairman of Whatcom County Tuberculosis Seal Sale Drive. If you want a job done, get a busy person to do it.

'20 Florence (Townsend) Eiklebier reports that she's operating an antique shop in her Wenatchee home.
### OF WWCE ALUMNI

| **PRESIDENT** | JOHNN TERREY, '49 (Ed.M. '52), came to WWCE from Seattle, attended the U. of W., the University of Chicago. Taught at Montesano, South Kitsap, was graduate assistant at WWCE, is now working in the Bellevue schools. He has been regional chairman of the association. |
| **ART RUNESTRAND, '52, was a Bellingham boy. Attended U. of W. Active in choir, debate, held class and club offices at Western. Taught 1952-54, at Hightline. Graduate assistant at Western, 1955-56, now working in Bellingham schools. Has been regional chairman of the Association.** |
| **VICE-PRESIDENT** | MERVIN SLIGER, '55, came to WWCE from Snohomish. A music major at Western. Was member of the Board of Control, Interclub Council, and Arion Club. A solo baritone. Taught one year at Ferndale, is now in Bellingham schools music program. |
| **REY SUNDAL, '55 was Sedro-Woolley high school graduate. Majored in social studies at Western, was active in student government as a member of the Board of Control. Began teaching career in January, 1956, in Longview, Is in his second year there.** |
| **SECRETARY** | ARLENE (SWANSON) NIEGEMANN, '49, is the only incumbent candidate. A home economics major, received the Bachelor of Science degree from the U. of W. in 1953. Has taught at Longview, Long Beach, California, Mount Baker. Is at present at Marysville High School. |

### Constitutional Changes

**Modify Election Rules**

Election of officers for your Alumni Association is being held this year under a new Constitutional amendment, approved by the members attending the Alumni Banquet at the college last May.

According to the provisions of the amendment, a nominating committee selected nominees. This slate was presented to the officers and regional chairmen at their on-campus meeting at Homecoming.

A brief description of each candidate is included in this issue of Western Reports.

The election will be conducted by mail in March and April, and the new officers will take over at the May Alumni Banquet.

Another important change in the Constitution approved by the members in May was the increase in the amount of the Alumni Scholarship, which is now to be granted in the amount of the yearly fees. President Haggard announced that Prospective Teacher and Student Leader scholarships would also be granted in the amount of the annual fees.

### FACULTY ON LEAVE

Paul Woodrige (Psychology) on leave for the full school year, is working with the Fund for the Advancement of Education. His headquarters are the Fund's New York City offices, but he will also spend much time away from New York visiting colleges currently conducting experiments in education sponsored by the Fund.

Alan Ross (Education) was on leave in the spring of 1956, during which time he worked with the United States Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

Annis Hovde (English) has returned from his year's leave in Italy but is taking another year to complete work on his doctorate at the University of Washington.

**Carroll (Sadow) Pederson is Office Manager and Bookkeeper for a Family and Child Service.**

Mrs. Bertha (Sigfusson) Smith reports that two daughters, Kathleen Smith and Mrs. Lorna Dayton, are both WWCE graduates.

**Dr. Rebecca (Arnell) Dewey (Ph. D., Stanford, 1946) is now a consulting industrial psychologist in Chicago.**

**"Barney" Chichester is this year Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Secondary Schools at Seattle. Barney was personnel officer in Seattle before his promotion.**

W. A. Cram reported this spring that swimming is good in the Caspian Sea. He's employed by the Ministry of Education and Fine Arts, Imperial Ethiopian Government.

Mrs. Mary Beth (Parkhurst) Akam planned recent alumni meeting in Sunnyside. She's busy with other things, too. She's speech therapist and coordinator of special education at Sunnyside. Her husband is in the junior high school there. Mary is a vice-president of Delta Kappa Gamma, past secretary, Washington State Speech Association, member of Altrusa, Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and AAUW.

**Beb Simpson has moved to the principalship of Hudsons Bay High School, Vancouver.**

**Tom Poe, alumni regional chairman, has moved to the vice-principalship of the Fort Vancouver High School.**

Robert A. Brooks is teaching English and setting up the college library at the teachers training school, Harar, Ethiopia. He's employed by the Ministry of Education and Fine Arts, Imperial Ethiopian Government.

Larry Prigg was graduated with a family of four—two boys, two girls—to support; now reports he has two more boys; says it's wonderful what an educator can do. Is Larry the champ for the class of '49?
The following excerpts are taken from President W. W. Haggard's "State of the College" address, delivered at the Faculty Banquet, October 24:

I want to mention the beginning of an important program of development. Last spring we employed Mr. W. W. Howell, a member of the business education faculty of the East Carolina Teachers College, an institution of 3400 students. In discussing their program he informed us that there were 700 business education majors enrolled in their college last year. He predicted a rapid growth here. There is a pressing need for high school business education teachers in Washington.

During this past year, we put the finishing touches on Edens North Hall. Edens South and North Halls now house 527 women. We erected Highland Hall for men from last December to the opening of the fall quarter. The exterior appearance of Senior Hall is as follows:

- Social Security, T.I.A.A. etc. $226,870.00
- Capital Outlays $4,199,644.00

The request for salaries and wages provides for a substantial increase in salaries, and the addition of 44 new faculty members. We think, in view of trends in salaries and enrollment, that it is not out of line. Whether is the request for operations out of line.

The request for social security and the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association has the approval of the Joint Board of Trustees and the State Legislative Council's approval of the necessary legislation. The request for capital outlays, which includes buildings and land for buildings and parking, again in view of the enrollment trend, seems reasonable. I should like to quote from Teacher Education for a Free People: "The purpose of an institution is not to save money, but to spend it wisely."

I should like to remind you that at this banquet in 1952, I discussed planning for an enrollment of 2000 in 1961 and 2500 in 1966. I reported that we had projected expenditures and faculty need, using the Washington Census Board enrollment figures, through 1964. We are now five years ahead of the accepted projections of four years ago.

Let's look at the enrollment of 2070 this fall. The overall increase is 19%; last year it was 15.6%, and the year before 17%. The increase in transfers is 33.6% and junior college transfers 48.4%.

There are 1306 men and 764 women enrolled, an increase in the percentage of men of the total enrollment, as compared with that of last year. This reverses the trend initiated last year.

The number of new students, 612 freshmen and 302 transfers, is 914. The number of returning students is 69% of the total, which is significant for predicting the enrollment of next year.

The number of students from Whatcom County now is 35%, compared with 41% in 1955, 44% in 1954, and 46% in 1953. It is evident that each year the College is becoming less a local institution.

The percentage of teacher education students is 66.5%; last year it was 65. This is likely the usual fluctuation.

MAJOR TASKS AHEAD

What are our most pressing problems of the next twelve months? The first major task is the defense of our appropriation requests in Olympia; the second, the recruiting of additional faculty for next fall; third, a better utilization of facilities; and fourth, the initiation of the plant expansion projects provided by the Legislature. Finally, what are our hopes for the future years?

Our first hope is that regardless of enrollment growth, academic standards be maintained. I have reference to increased emphasis on recruitment of the more promising student, and exacting demands of the student in his course work.

Our second hope is that we refuse admission to the laboratory students who do not give promise of success in teaching, regardless of the grade point average. Also, we must maintain our high standard in the laboratory, but it cannot be done if thirty-five or forty student teachers are assigned to each supervisor. I mention this because we have the most extensive program in the state. We believe with Sophocles, "One must learn by doing the thing, for though you think you know it, you have no certainty until you try."

Our third hope is that we maintain our student personnel services on the present high level. After all, the College exists for the education of the individual student.

Our fourth hope is that we maintain contacts with teachers in the field. I remember very well the first time the follow-up was discussed in a Joint Board meeting. Mr. Burton Kingsbury whispered to me, "This is our opportunity." Our hope is that we continue our excellent follow-up program.

The realization of these hopes, in view of the enrollment trend, demands a considerably better faculty-student ratio than we now have and, to use the old Admiral's phrase, "full steam ahead" in plant expansion.

Two more hopes, and they are not necessarily related to funds. We must remain an integrated institution; we must not become an institution of unrelated departments. A method to insure integration in communication and the vehicle is an effective and representative faculty committee on curriculum policy. Our mission in the state of Washington, according to our stated objectives, is the preparation of teachers, to use a broader term, professional personnel for the public schools. My hope is that we always remain steadfast.

W. W. HAGGARD
President