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M. (Pat) A. Allan
Western Washington University

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ON WESTERN'S EXPANDING HORIZON
$2,216,800 Is Set Aside

Western is to have a Science Building for use in 1959-60. After years of planning by the faculty and requests to three different legislatures by the administration, $2,216,800 has been appropriated to construct a modern science building on the campus. In addition, $172,000 is available for the purchase of a building site and science equipment.

The Science Building is a part of the expansion necessary to provide for a student body that will likely reach 2500 by 1958 and 3500 in the early 1960's. Parallel with the Science Building will be the construction of the Student Union Building and these should be followed in the near future by additions to the Physical Education Building and the Library, and by the erection of a Classroom Building. In the meantime, the pressure of enrollment will be eased by converting the fourteen rooms now used by science back into regular classrooms.

The science faculty is planning a building to provide modern facilities for chemistry, physics, geology, biology, and the health sciences. The gross area of the building is expected to be about 90,000 square feet, a building exceeded in size only by Old Main. Present plans call for 27 laboratories, 9 lecture rooms, a science library and reading room, and various store-rooms, workshops, student project rooms, and faculty offices. The special facilities for elementary and secondary school science will be available for the preparation of teachers and for the use of science teachers who visit and study on Western's campus.

The Science Building should have a stimulating effect on the science curriculum at the College. Improved and modern facilities, coupled with a larger student body, should permit a considerable expansion of offerings in all phases of the sciences. This should result in richer programs for the preparation of science teachers and for science majors in the Arts and Science curriculum.

The Board of Trustees and the President are now examining the campus and nearby areas to select the location for this three- or four-story building. Wise long-range planning is necessary to weave the present buildings, the Science Building, the Student Union Building, and the other buildings which must surely follow, into a smoothly operating campus unit.

Burton Kingsbury Was Trustee During Significant Period in WWC Expansion

Burton Kingsbury, who leaves his post as Board of Trustees chairman this term, has guided the destiny of Western during one of the most significant periods of growth in the College's 58-year history.

Appointed by former Gov. Arthur B. Langlie in 1949, he filled out the term of the late Verne Branigin, previous chairman of the Board. At that time Western was just at its post-war peak of 1,534 students.

The Korean conflict dropped enrollment to 1,190 in 1951, but since then the rise has been steady and rapid. With 2,070 students last fall, Western had passed its post-war peak by a larger percentage than any other college in the state.

As chairman of the Board of Trustees, Kingsbury played a leading part in meeting the problems posed by the College's phenomenal growth.

He was active in completion of the Arts Building, finished in 1950, and the Auditorium-Music Building, 1951, a two-million dollar building program. Under his leadership Edens North Hall and Highland Hall were financed and constructed; the Old Auditorium was converted to classroom space; grounds were improved, and more parking area was acquired.

In all this, Kingsbury has served, as do all the trustees, with no remuneration other than the satisfaction of performing a public service.

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PROVIDE FOR GROWTH AT WWCE
Student Center Plans Nearing Final Stages; Money For Site Included in Capital Outlay Appropriations

STUDENT CENTER will look like this, when viewed across High street from a point on the campus in front of the library. ASB offices, coffee shop, are in area of building to the left of the entry. Service areas, convertible lounge-ballroom, are to right. Daylight basement facing alley will house recreation areas. College commons is planned to right of structure sketched.

Marshall Forrest Is New Member Of College Board of Trustees

Appointment of Marshall Forrest, Bellingham lawyer, as a new trustee for Western Washington College has been confirmed by the state legislature.

Named for the post in January by Gov. Albert D. Rosellini, Forrest replaces Burton Kingsbury, chairman of the Board since 1949. Kingsbury was reappointed by former Gov. Arthur B. Langlie in May, 1955. His reappointment came after the 1955 session of the legislature, however, and so was not confirmed.

The new trustee has practiced law in Bellingham since 1948, and was a member of the Washington State House of Representatives in 1951. He has served as a police judge, and has been active in community affairs, especially the Community Chest, American Red Cross and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"I am very pleased at the appointment," Forrest said. "I hope to be of significant help in advancing the cause of higher education in Washington, particularly at WWCE."

A graduate of Northwestern and the University of Chicago, where he obtained his B.S.L. and J.D. degrees respectively, Forrest once taught part-time at the school of business, University of Washington.

The term of trustee Harry A. Binzer, an executive at the Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Co., will expire in June.

The term of the other trustee, Donald Eldridge, Mount Vernon business man and newly elected chairman of the Board, runs through May, 1959.

Appropriation of funds to purchase the site has removed another major hurdle in the path of the Student Center at WWCE. Douglas Smith, Bellingham, chairman of the joint student-faculty committee on the building, reported shortly after the legislature adjourned that final decisions on preliminary planning would be complete early this spring, and that Jones and Bindon, College architects, would be well along with the final planning by the end of the spring quarter.

Perhaps the most significant step toward the proposed student center was taken last spring, when students voted to assess themselves an additional $3 fee each quarter for financing the building. A smaller fee, $1.50, had been collected for several years. Western Reports published original sketches for the building.

Late in January, 1957, came the announcement that the Federal Home and Housing Authority had granted initial approval of a $475,000.00 loan to the College for the building. The Student Union Building will be erected on the west side of High street, north of Garden Terrace. A joint college-student body enterprise, the first phase of the building will include a coffee shop, large lounge, barber shop, publications offices, and darkroom, ASB offices, recreation areas, committee rooms, and service areas. Maximum flexibility in the use of floor space is sought.

According to the preliminary plan, the building will be located some distance from Garden Terrace, to allow for expansion of student service areas there. The present plan provides for the addition of college dining facilities at some future date at the north end of the structure.

'56 Homecoming Paper Largest Ever

Homecoming alums last November were greeted by what is believed to be the largest edition of the Collegian ever printed. Features in the giant 14-page tabloid included a photo of Homecoming Queen Carolyn Brewer set in a four-column 12-inch artistic portrayal of the theme, "Fantasea," by the Collegian's own team of cartoonists, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smith; an interview with a Chinese student from Formosa; results of a student poll predicting an Eisenhower victory; students interpretation of events in Hungary; and an editorial on national politics. Generous coverage of sports, homecoming events and other campus happenings was also included.

David Schaub, music, has been granted leave of absence for the 1957-58 school year by the Board of Trustees. He will continue his doctoral studies at the University of California, Berkeley.

Miss Dorothy Ramsland, home economics, will be away from the WWCE campus during the 1957-58 school year, studying toward the doctor's degree at Michigan State University.
Features Planned For Nine-, Six-Week Summer Sessions

Wider Course Offerings, Diversity of Workshop Programs Made Possible by Calendar Change

Summer school this year will be organized on a nine-, six-, three-week pattern instead of the customary two half-terms of four and one-half weeks each.

Two Workshops to Deal With School Publications

Recognizing that school newspaper and yearbook advisers have a special need for concentration on problems which cross departmental lines, the English and Industrial Arts Departments have joined in presenting two full-time, six-week workshops in this area. Students may enroll in either workshop for either English or Industrial Arts credits.

For the adviser of the school newspaper interested in offset lithograph, English 410 or Industrial Arts 416 will deal with practical problems of editorial work, photography, and production.

For the adviser of the school yearbook, English 417 or Industrial Arts 417 will include photoengraving and other halftone reproduction, and binding among other subjects.

Dora V. Smith Will Offer English Teaching Class

Dr. Dora V. Smith, professor at the University of Minnesota where she is in charge of the training of English and language arts teachers, will be a visiting professor in Western's English Department for the last three weeks of summer school. Her two classes in the teaching of English, one at elementary level and one at secondary, will give teachers and prospective teachers an unusual opportunity to extend their horizons and add to their professional competency in these areas.

Dr. Smith, for years a national figure in the field of teaching English, has just returned from a year's sabbatical leave during which she studied the problems of education around the world.

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REGISTER JUNIOR BY MAY 1

College students who bring their children with them to summer school will have the opportunity of enrolling them in the Campus School from June 17 to July 26. Enrollment will be limited but children of students registered for college will be given preference. Application should be made on forms available in the office of the Campus School.

Work in outdoor education and conservation is also offered by the Department of Student Teaching.
Baccalaureate Sunday, June 2, Commencement, June 7, Will Close Undergraduate Careers For Members of Class of 1957

The Right Reverend Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, will deliver the Baccalaureate address in the Auditorium-Music building, Sunday, June 2. Bishop Bayne came to his present position in 1947 from Columbia University where he had served as chaplain since 1942 except for two years on leave as chaplain to the USNR from 1944 to 1946. It was as Rector of Trinity Church, St. Louis, Missouri, in 1934 that Bishop Bayne began his long and distinguished career. From there he went to St. John's Church, Northampton, Massachusetts, in 1939, where he served for three years before moving to Columbia University.

Van Aver Leaves BOC

Dr. Albert Van Aver has completed three years service as Faculty Appointee to the Associated Student Body Board of Control.

Many alumni who served with him as a member of the BOC will remember some of the accomplishments of the organization during the time Dr. Van Aver was a member. He was an active member of the Student Facilities Committee, serving that group as Faculty Adviser.

Dr. Van Aver regarded the job as an opportunity to serve the institution.

Van Aver is succeeded in his post as faculty representative to the BOC by Dr. Keith Murray. Dr. Murray has always been very active and interested in student affairs.

Sequence of Summer Math Courses Is New

A unique sequence of summer programs designed to assist in preparation of mathematics teachers will begin at Western this summer.

Opening the sequence will be a five-credit, nine-week course, Mathematics 451, Introduction to Mathematical Logic and Elementary Numbers Theory. In the three succeeding summers, one after another, courses in algebra, geometry, and theory of functions will be offered. Each course is prerequisite to the one that follows.

This is in contrast to the usual practice, according to Harvey Gelder, chairman of Western's Mathematics Department, of presenting the same courses each summer. The new pattern was suggested at a meeting of a committee of the five Washington higher institutions.

Central purpose of the program is to provide teachers who have backgrounds in other areas a chance to prepare to become secondary mathematics teachers. It will also permit those now teaching mathematics to study modern mathematical topics.

BAND PLANNING ROAD TRIP

WWCE's Concert band is hitting the road for its annual spring tour during the week of April 8, according to Dr. Don Walter, director. Alumni teaching near the ports of call may wish to bring some of their music students to the concerts. The itinerary follows:

April 8 Bellevue, 10 a.m.; Enumclaw, 2 p.m.; Sumner, 7 p.m.
April 9 Centralia, 10 a.m.; Chehalis, afternoon;
April 10 Highline, 10 a.m.; Foster, 1:15 p.m.
April 11 West Seattle, 10 a.m.; Bainbridge Island, 8 p.m.
April 12 Kent, 10 a.m.; Arlington, 2 p.m.

Graduate Students Receive Masters Degrees in June, 1956

Speaker at the Commencement exercises June 7 will be Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, President of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, since 1942. From the time he graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1930 until the present, President Thompson has shown his interest in the fields of religion, education, and social science.

Part of his own education he acquired abroad—at Oxford University in England, and at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. From 1937 to 1942 he was associated with Willamette University where he held the successive positions of professor of Social Science, Dean of Freshmen and Vice-President. Since he became president of the College of Puget Sound, his influence has been widely felt in this area because of his services to many organizations: Washington State Historical Society, Tacoma General Hospital, Annie Wright Seminary, and Rotary, to name only a few.

Front row, l. to r.: Marie Meenk, Lynden Christian school; Robert Peach, Lummi school, Ferndale; Clyde Kendal, superintendent, Lower Crab Creek schools; Douglas Thompson, Concrete high school; Ken Harflson, principal, Lynden Christian school; Lois Spearing, Bellingham; Thelma Phillips, Mount Vernon; Jarvia Hagen, Bremerton school; Dr. Irwin Hammer, chairman, Division of Graduate Studies, WWCE.

Back row: Clarence Rohrer, Port Angeles schools; Robert Weile, principal, Larrabee school, Bellingham; Clifford Johnson, curriculum consultant, King County; Charles G. Durr, East Wenatchee schools; Erling K. Olauson, superintendent of schools, Coosick; Alvin Brewer, Tacoma schools; Neil Jeremiah, curriculum director, Snohomish schools; Paul Gillie, Snohomish schools; Roy Sundstrom, principal, Chinook elementary school; Lyle Bass, Bellingham schools; Neil Jeremiah, curriculum director, Snohomish schools; Keith Wright, Seattle. Other recipients, not included in this photo, are: John R. Brewer, Portland schools; John Fallis, Principal, Southern Heights elementary school, Seattle; Julia Gray, Bellingham schools; Cecil V. Lowe, Bellevue schools; Richard W. Molly, Seattle schools; William R. Osborne, vice-principal, North Junior high school, Everett; Christine Solomon, Santa Ana, California schools; Lee Van der Weering, Bellingham.
President W. W. Haggard and alumni president Carl Johnson extend a cordial invitation to all alumni to return to the campus on that day. Special letters of invitation are being sent from the college to members of the Classes of 1907 and 1932, the honor classes at this year's alumni banquet.

Open house at Highland Hall, men's residence hall and newest building on the campus, is scheduled at 4 p.m. on Alumni Day. The building is just south of the new Student Union building, facing West Highland Drive. Visitors will find parking space to the south of the new building.

Business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the Auditorium-Music building at 4:30. This is the only meeting of the membership held during the year. Alumni President Carl Johnson urges all members of the Association to attend, bringing their ideas for expanding alumni activities and services.

The Alumni Banquet is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Edens Hall Dinner Room. Alumni will gather in the new Social Room, Edens North Hall to renew acquaintances before the meal.

Two speakers will discuss Teachers' Associations at the banquet program. Cecil J. Hannon, WWCE '50 and president of the Washington Education Association, will look at the WEA today, comparing it with the teachers' associations of the early years of the century as drawn by Guy Allison, WWCE '07. Allison, now a resident of Glendale, California, is a journalist, author, historian, traveller, and raconteur. He was recipient of the 1953 Washington State Centennial award for his contribution to Washington history, including his biography of James G. Swan. Allison, a member of the Washington State Historical association and an honorary life member in the Washington State Capitol Historical Association, is listed in "Who's Who on the Pacific Coast" and "Who's Who in the West."

Following the graduation, Mrs. Nema Gemmell taught three years in the State of Washington, and completed work for the Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Washington. In 1919 she went to China as a missionary under the China Inland Mission. She spent the first half year studying the Chinese language in Marco Polo's old city of Yangchow on the Grand Canal. She was to use her newly acquired language for writing as well as teaching. During the quarter century she was in China, she published two books in Chinese.

Mrs. Gemmell's first missionary assignment was in the province of Kiangsi, where she was principal of a boarding school for girls. She remained at that post until the 1930 Communist invasion.

During the period of the invasion, the Fifth Route army, under General Peng Teh Hui, swept over the western part of Kiangsi, taking Miss Gemmell and two fellow missionaries captive to the mountains. The Western alumna was held for $20,000 ransom, probably the highest price ever asked for an elementary principal! The three missionaries were captive for nine days, from time to time running back into the mountains with the 5,000-man army to hide from Nationalist forces. Eventually, they were released and returned to the city of Hankow.

Unable to return inland, Nema Gemmell was assigned to teach in the China Bible Seminary at Shanghai, and remained on the staff of this institution for ten years. Of this experience, she writes, "It was a thrill to teach those splendid young Chinese men and women, and to have a small part in preparing them to take responsible leadership in the church in China. They are standing today in the place where we missionaries once stood and are teaching others and developing churches."

Mrs. Van Vleck says that even now she is receiving splendid reports of former Chinese students doing Christian work under the persecution of the Chinese government. She would like to hear from former classmates at the "Normal by the Sea."

JULIA FRITS JENSEN, '04, RETIRES FROM SUPERINTENDENCY

Mrs. Julia Frits Jensen, "04, retired from her position as San Juan County Superintendent of Schools in May of 1956. Her work there has been so successful that the number of students in the county has grown from 400 to 2,000 in nine years. Since her return to this country, the missionary has written a biography of James G. Swan, her teacher at Bellingham Normal School. She had also taught in Bureau of Indian Affairs schools in China, Europe and the Philippines. She has written several books on the history of China and has been an active member of the World's Peace Movement.

Following her graduation from Bellingham Normal School, nearly 53 years ago, Julia Frits taught at Granite Falls for three years, 1904 to 1907 in the elementary grades. In 1907, she moved to Friday Harbor, where she remained from that year until 1912. During the 1912-1913 school year she taught in Port Townsend.

During her marriage in 1913, Mrs. Jensen began a brand new career. She reared two sons, Wourdine of Friday Harbor and B. F. Jensen of Seattle. Both sons are following their father's trade. Mrs. Jensen resumed teaching in the Friday Harbor schools, serving that district from 1931 to 1938.

In 1934, she was elected San Juan Superintendent of Schools and served in that capacity until her retirement last September.

Mrs. Jensen has always taken a very active part in all activities of the church and school. She has continued to maintain a high interest in community and educational affairs in the Islands.

STUDENT SOLOISTS APPEAR WITH CIVIC ORCHESTRA

Student soloists, for the first time, appeared with the College-Civic Orchestra on March 5. Selected students were Joyce Wold, soprano, East Stanwood; Wallace Rents, French horn, Seattle; Don Sundquist, baritone, Hoquiam; Don Andrus, piano, Bellingham.

The Music Department plans to make the concert an annual Winter Quarter event. A challenge to superior students, auditions for guest soloists on next year's concert will be held on Saturday, May 18.

ALUMNA TAUGHT SCHOOL IN CHINESE FOR 25 YEARS!

Here's a Western alumna who was marked with the highest asking-price ever placed on an elementary principal, and taught for nearly twenty-five years in the Chinese language!

Mrs. T. M. Van Vleck (Nema Gemmell), '17, writing to Western Reports of her experiences, in mission schools in China, says, "We used the good old teaching methods learned at the Normal School, and there were invaluable in teaching the Bible."

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Did you like Western's newest publication? The small booklet with the Scandinavian character which you received recently was the creation of Alex Zawacki, WWCE art proff. Your alumni officers hope that the book will cause you to give some thought to the values of the Alumni Scholarship program, and to give what support you are able to your educational scholarships. They are the opportunity of a lifetime for making an investment with a high potential return.

SEND YOUR DONATION AND (COMBINED) ALUMNI DUES SOON!

Another detachable sheet in the new book is the Alumni Association ballot. You can make your voice heard in the Association by voting to select its officers.

DEADLINE for mailing of ballots to the Association office is April 15.

MAIL YOUR BALLOT WITH YOUR SCHOLARSHIP CONTRIBUTION AND DUES BEFORE APRIL 15.

WARRREN TIFFANY, '50, IS WITH INDIAN SERVICE

Warren Tiffany, B.A. '50, Ed. M. '52, is serving as Education Specialist, elementary, with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, in Alaska. His headquarters are at Nome but the area for which he is responsible includes territory in Northwestern Alaska from Point Hope north to Stebbins. One of the schools under his supervision is on the island of Little Diomede, within sight of Siberia across the Bering Strait. Warren taught in Bureau of Indian Affairs schools in Alaska and Arizona while gaining experience for his administrative position.

On the job, Warren spends about half his time in the field, travelling from school to school by plane. He prefers making the visits in the winter, when the temperature is a good speed limit below zero. No flies or mosquitoes.
Spring Sports Squads Competing for Berths

Losses of some of Western's top spring sportsmen to the sheepskin parade last summer have somewhat dimmed the prospects for conference victories this year. Nevertheless, there is still some promising talent among the spring squads.

In track, Coach Ray Ciszek will be looking for a replacement for Ted Whan, last year's Athlete of the Year, and it will not be an easy job. The Canadian-born athlete set a conference mark in the 440 and contributed many other wins to the Western fold. Ciszek does have several top prospects back to strengthen the Cinderella somewhat in Gary Phillips, Dick Kolkana, Bob Swalwell, and Darrow Nelson. If top winners last year also. But the tracksters will definitely lack depth in trying to defend their second place conference finish of last year.

Baseball coach Jack Hubbard will be starting his second season as diamond boss and will be defending a tie for the division title. His squad dropped the playoff game to CPS by a close 8-7 margin last spring. In 1955 Western took the Evergreen championship, but failed to place in the conference meet, the big headache.

As for golf, Coach John Kulbiscki will have to find a new number one man since Bob Doyle, two-time NAIA finalist, has left by way of graduation. Graham Cluick looks to be the best prospect of the season.

Hubbard lost his best pitcher, Les Knudsen, and best hitters, Don Smith and Aldo Anderson, through graduation. He does have some good frosh candidates and several lettermen returning from the service lined up for this spring. Pitching will be the big headache.

The team lost one-point contests to St. Martins (60-61), Portland (60-63) and to Seattle Pacific University (60-63). In the conference meet two strokes separated Doyle to the finals last year as a frosh. In the playoff game to CPS by a close 8-7 margin last spring. In 1955 Western took the Evergreen championship, but failed to place in the conference meet, the big headache.

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Rugged is the word to describe tennis chances according to coach Charles Lappenbusch, but the nettlers can do nothing but go up. They scored three dual-meet victories during the regular season last year but failed to place in the conference meet, the one that counts. Three returning lettermen, Ken Moffett, who is also ASB president, Jerry Schiele, and Monte Bianchi should give the squad a fairly balanced attack. Western's top netter, a UW transfer where he was number two man for the frosh squad, is Ken Erickson who will not be eligible until May—just in time for the conference meet. This should insure Western some place in the final standings.

Coaches Jack Hubbard brought his Viking cage squad out of the cellar this year, his second as head basketball coach. The squad started strong with a double win to take the Totem Tournament. After that the going was tough. Western took the team to Oregon and winning three of 12 conference tilts. The biggest problem for Hubbard's cagers was the lack of big men. Height average for the team was only slightly better than six feet.

Western's Vikings did produce some outstanding performances during the year with several games lost by only one point or two. They nearly up-ended champion Pacific Lutheran on the local court, 55-51. The team lost one-point contests to St. Martins (62-63) and to Seattle Pacific (60-61). A transfer, Leroy Nelson of Longview, ran away with the scoring title by averaging 15.4 points per game, a 385 season total. Second place Viking scorer was 161 points behind Nelson. He rated a sixth position in Evergreen scoring and occupied a position on the All-Conference second team. Western's biggest man, 6'4" Rod Schott, took rebound honors with 244 to his credit. He also collected 85 personal fouls which was tops in that department.

Western averaged a total of 61.2 points a game during the year while their opponents averaged 65.6 a game. The season high game total of 83 points came in the very first contest of the year at Vancouver against the Alberni Athletics.

It Should Have Happened Years Before, Men

Eleven young men trapped in Edens Hall! The dream of every red-blooded Edens Hall co-ed came true recently, but in unexpected form. It happened on Parents Day.

Eleven men students squeezed into the new elevator in Edens North Hall, bent on touring the building during the annual open house. They aimed at the top, but somewhere between the third and fourth floors, the elevator gave up the struggle.

For a tense hour the occupants remained trapped, while building officials and firemen worked to free them. "Without a doubt," the Collegian reported, "it was one of the hottest hours ever spent in Edens Hall."

Freed at last, the eleven swarmed out—red faced and perspiring. As they did, they uncovered a sign at the back of the elevator.

"Load Limit, 1,200 Pounds," it said.

Page Seven
TO ALUMNI:

The three Legislatures that have done most for your Alma Mater during the last twenty years have been the Thirtieth (1947), the Thirty-First (1949), and the Thirty-Fifth (1957). The Thirtieth provided unusually adequate salary and wage increases, the authority to provide the sequences leading to the bachelor of arts security for faculty, and non-faculty employees. In other words, funds are provided for the Auditorium-Music and the Arts buildings. The Thirty-First authorized the preparation of high school teachers and funds for the completion of the two foregoing important buildings.

When the Thirty-Fifth Legislature adjourned on March 14, 1957, these appropriations had been made to your Alma Mater:

Salaries, Wages, and Operations $3,493,867.00
Capital Outlays 2,373,400.00
Reappropriation for Capital Outlays $172,000.00

In addition, $550,000.00 had been appropriated to the three Colleges of Education to provide for more personnel and operational costs in case enrollments exceed certain projections. By all means, it should be noted that $192,000.00 was appropriated to the State Highway Commission to construct the long-awaited improved street from the city center to the College; it is provided that the City of Bellingham pay a part of the cost.

The appropriation for salaries, wages, and operations provides for: additional faculty and staff, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association participation, social security for faculty, and non-faculty employees. In other words, funds are provided for the implementation of Senate Bills 39 and 305 passed by the Legislature. The former not only gives your faculty the same retirement benefits enjoyed by the faculties of the University of Washington and the State College of Washington, but it provides withdrawal from the State Teachers' Retirement System and provides that each faculty member upon retirement will receive $4.00 for each year of experience and the annuity accumulated.

The capital outlay funds are provided by the sale of bonds legalized by the Senate Bond Bill 468 passed during the last days of the session. The bonds authorized by this law and secured by an earmarked portion of the sales tax, it is believed, will provide funds at an early date for construction and equipment of the Science Building which was lost two years ago this autumn when the Supreme Court declared the State Building Authority Act of the Thirty-Fourth Legislature unconstitutional. The sale of bonds by authority of the Senate Bond Act will also provide for the cost of the site of the Student Union Building, land for additional parking, and building repairs. The $172,000.00 reappropriated is for the purchase of land and equipment for the Science Building.

There is another act of the recent session of the Legislature that should be mentioned. It is Senate Bill 350 which provides for Boards of Trustees of the Colleges of Education of five members to replace Boards of three members.

The College is genuinely and deeply grateful to Governor Albert Rosellini, and the Legislature, particularly the Senate Ways and Means Committee, of which Howard Bargreen of Everett was chairman, and the House Appropriations Committee, of which A. E. Edwards of Deming was chairman. Ernest W. Lennart of Everson was a member of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, and with Senator Homer Nunamaker, introduced the Approach Bill. Mr. Nunamaker was chairman of the Social Security Committee of the Senate. Don Eldridge, Trustee, of Mount Vernon, was a member of the House Appropriations and Rules Committees, and George Dowd of Bellingham was a member of the House Appropriations Committee. Also, new Trustee Marshall Forrest made trips and telephone calls to Olympia in behalf of our appropriations. The faculty, staff, and students are very appreciative, too, of the efforts of other legislators. Trustees Burton A. Kingsbury and Harry A. Binzer, and alumni who helped make the Thirty-Fifth Legislature an historic one for the College.

W. W. HAGGARD
President