4-1959

Western Reports, April, 1959, Volume 08, Issue 02

Leslie Hunt

Western Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: https://cedar.wwu.edu/alumni_reports

Part of the Higher Education Commons

Recommended Citation

Hunt, Leslie, "Western Reports, April, 1959, Volume 08, Issue 02" (1959). Western Reports and Résumé. 15.
https://cedar.wwu.edu/alumni_reports/15

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Western Publications at Western CEDAR. It has been accepted for inclusion in Western Reports and Résumé by an authorized administrator of Western CEDAR. For more information, please contact westerncedar@wwu.edu.
A new hand will take the Viking Helm in September, when Dr. James L. Jarrett will take over the presidency of the College from President W. W. Haggard. Story, page 2.
Dr. James Jarrett Will Assume Western Presidency in Fall

Dr. James L. Jarrett, President of the Great Books Foundation of Chicago, will succeed Dr. W. W. Haggard next September as President of Western Washington College, the Board of Trustees announced recently. Dr. Haggard is retiring at the age of 67, after 20 years as Western’s president.

A nationally recognized scholar and administrator, Dr. Jarrett will bring to the College a solid background in his special fields of philosophy, literature and education. He plans to combine teaching with his presidential duties, and will offer a course in philosophy at Western this summer.

Educators have lauded his ability to communicate ideas, as shown in his writings, among them three books: Contemporary Philosophy, Language and Infallible Logic, and the Quest for Beauty.

The incoming president holds strong convictions on teacher-education. “The first and most important characteristic of a good teacher is that he himself be just as broadly and deeply educated as a college can make him,” Dr. Jarrett states. “The best single hope for improving the entire educational structure of our nation lies in an improvement in the education of its future teachers. The college goal must be to provide the schools with educated men and women who are teachers.”

Dr. Jarrett received his education at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Utah and the University of Michigan where he earned his Ph.D. in philosophy. His minors were English and secondary education.

He began his teaching career in the high school at Murray, Utah, and went on to teach at the Universities of Utah, Columbia and Michigan. In 1955 he joined the Great Books Foundation as regional director, progressing to the presidency in 1958. This organization sponsors the nation’s largest liberal education program, with more than 2,000 discussion groups active throughout the United States.

Dr. Jarrett himself has conducted discussions from coast to coast on Great Issues in Education, a series established by the Foundation.

Now 42, tall, husky and red-haired, the new president has a wife and two small children. Mrs. Jarrett writes poetry and fiction, her work appearing in the British literary magazine “Encounter,” in “Western Humanities Review,” and elsewhere. She lists painting and music among her avocations.

The Jarretts are impressed with the beaches of Puget Sound and the Cascade Mountains. “A factor in our decision to come to Western is the grandeur of its location,” Dr. Jarrett says. “We are aware of the privileges of the people of this favored land—at once intimately associated with an institution of higher learning, yet within easy access of untouched wilderness.”

The new president was selected by the trustees, in consultation with the Faculty Council, after more than 50 educators throughout the nation were considered. He was introduced to the entire faculty in February. “I shall be entering your midst as a student, as well as a teacher and administrator,” he told them.

The Jarretts are touring Europe this spring, observing European educational systems.
Accreditation Groups
Review College Program

Two of the most important committees ever to visit Western were on campus during the last week in January. Both were concerned with evaluation and accreditation of the College.

Nine representatives of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools co-ordinated their review with that of a five-member committee representing the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

To assist the visitors, Western’s faculty provided the committee members with “self evaluation reports” totaling more than 500 pages. From these reports and from their observations the committees were to make recommendations to their respective organizations. These will be acted upon within the year.

Forensics Groups
Place In Tyro Tournament

In a dazzling display of talking talent, Western’s forensics squad captured second place recently in the Junior Division sweepstakes of the 25th annual Tyro Tournament in Tacoma. Among 20 colleges and universities the Westerners placed second only to the University of Oregon. They brought home seven trophies.

Three Westerners also entered the finals at the Linfield Tournament of Champoions. cometoing against 480 students from 37 institutions in five states. Two of them, Pat Marcinkiewicz of Alderwood Manor and Tom Bowman, Bellingham, went on the win ratings of “superior” or “excellent” in the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta in Bowling Green, Ohio. Dr. Paul Herbold is Forensics Director.

Evergreen Association
Names Collegian, Klipsun Best

Western’s Klipsun and Collegian were named the best publications in their respective fields at an Evergreen State Press Association meeting in Bellingham last December. It was the first time that a newspaper and yearbook from a single college had taken both awards.

Editor Ken Robertson of Concrete and assistant editor Wayne Ehlers, Blaine, received the award on behalf of the Collegian. Top members of the 1958 Klipsun staff were Carolyn Kyle, editor, also of Blaine, and Robertson, who served as the Klipsun’s assistant editor and business manager last year.

The University of British Columbia and 12 Washington colleges, including the three colleges of education, are members of the Association. Eight of them submitted newspapers and yearbooks for judging.

Dr. Sidney Hook Heads List of Visiting Summer Staff; Will Lead Annual Conference

Summer session, 1959, at Western will not only see 33 new courses in the college catalog, but also specialists in special credit. Miss Kelsey invites inquiry from interested persons.

Mrs. Mabel Stoner, well-known national leader in home economics education, will conduct a one-week workshop in that subject August 3-10. The workshop will be devoted to the exploration and study of modern procedures and materials in the teaching of home making. Sessions will be devoted to the preparation of teaching aids with special emphasis on effective visual communication.

Professor Stoner teaches home management and charge of the home management residence at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Three music workshops are scheduled for the summer session. The elementary workshop, August 3-21 will be under the leadership of Cecelia Nelson, music consultant in the Eugene, Oregon, schools. Choral directors may work under Dean Walter Imig of the College of Music, University of Colorado, August 3-21. Band directors will meet August 10-15 at the Grange Hall at Birch Bay to mix salt-water with the study of music materials and literature.

The physical education department will conduct a workshop on facilities and equipment in that area August 3 through August 10 under the direction of Dr. Margaret Atiken. An institute for secondary school mathematics teachers is scheduled June 22 to August 21 under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. The mathematics department is also planning a seminar on experimental programs in mathematics conducted by the University of Illinois Committee on the School Mathematics Program. This seminar will run from June 22 to Aug. 21.

Carefully planned visitation to selected industrial plants in the Pacific Northwest will feature the Industrial Arts workshop, August 3-21. Classes in elementary industrial arts are planned.

Dr. Hook

Howard Schleeter

Mabel Stoner

Gordon Kensler

LET THERE BE LIGHT!—Dark days are no longer dark in the WWCE Library. Installed during Christmas vacation, the new lighting system forms geometric patterns against the ceiling. The new lighting ends an old problem in the reading room.

Page Three
Mrs. Rachel Knutson, WWC '35, Educational Policies Commission Member, Will Address Annual Alumni Banquet at Western May 9

Mrs. Rachel Royston Knutson, distinguished alumnus of the Class of 1935, will be the featured speaker at the Alumni Banquet May 9.

Mrs. Knutson, counselor at Sharples Junior High School, Seattle, was recently appointed to the Educational Policies Commission for a two-year term, by the American Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association.

The Educational Policies Commission has long been an authoritative voice for the nation's school forces. Among its members in the past have been Dwight D. Eisenhower, then president of Columbia University; and Worth McClure, then secretary of the American Association of School Administrators. Its present membership includes James B. Conant, Benjamin C. Willis, and other eminent American educators.

Mrs. Knutson taught in the Sultan and Everett schools before moving into the Seattle system. She was awarded the Master of Education Degree from the University of Washington and has done graduate study at Columbia University.

She has held many elective offices in professional organizations. She was secretary of WEA's Department of Classroom Teachers, president of the Seattle Association of Classroom Teachers, and president of both the Kappa Chapter and of the state unit of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Her service on various professional commissions and boards has in large part earned Mrs. Knutson the distinction of appointment to EPC. She has been a member of the King County Legislative Committee, the Executive Board of the Seattle Association of Classroom Teachers, the Legislative Committee of the Seattle Association of Classroom Teachers. For three years she served as a member of the Advisory Committee on Teacher Education to the State Superintendent of Schools. Her leadership on such bodies has been recognized in her selection as chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the NEA, of the WEA's Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission, and of WEA's Committee on Reorganization.

Mrs. Knutson has a wide acquaintance with national problems in education acquired in part through attendance at national meetings. She has attended six NEA conventions, two national and four regional TEPS meetings, and has been a delegate at many WEA representative assemblies.

Alumni Association Regional Chairmen Listed

Official Alumni is conducted through the Regional Chairmen of the Association, who are elected by the members of the Association in each region, or are appointed by the President of the Association. The names and addresses of the regional chairmen are listed below, so that any alumnus wishing to get in touch with an officer of the association may do so.

Boundaries of the regions run along county lines, except for Regions 3, 4, 5, and 6 and may be determined from the accompanying map. Region 16 is not geographical, but for alumni in non-teaching work in the Seattle area.

Region 1
Bill Williams
1110 Indian St.
Bellingham

Region 2
Owen Forbes
213 50th St.
Everett

Region 3
Kirk, Issaquah, Bothell East
John Terry
7815 N.E. — 28th
Bellevue

Region 4
King, Renton, Kent, Tukwila East
Harold Hash
358 Bronson Way N.
Renton

Region 5
Seattle, Shoreline
Loren Rankin
14322 Corliss Ave.
Seattle 33

Alumni President Reports

How many years has it been since you sat on the benches under the trees on Western's campus? When did you last climb Sehome Hill—for any reason? Have you recently enjoyed a few of the memories of your days as a student at Western via the college yearbook? How often have you thought of those “good old days” and wondered what happened to the gang? Do you wonder what successes your friends have achieved? If any of these thoughts cross your mind, you have returned to Western, but the questions remain unanswered. Maybe you prefer to think of what has happened at Western since you were last there. You probably have received notice of plant and growth and what successes your friends have achieved?

At Western via the college yearbook? How often have you thought of those “good old days” and wondered what happened to the gang? Do you wonder what successes your friends have achieved? If any of these thoughts cross your mind, you have returned to Western, but the questions remain unanswered. Maybe you prefer to think of what has happened at Western since you were last there. You probably have received notice of plant and growth and what successes your friends have achieved?

Annual events are planned to encourage your return. Homecoming in the fall and the Alumni Banquet in the spring are two favorite alumni affairs. We have neglected class reunions. These could be arranged and organized through the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association is your organ of expression in college affairs, the agent to bring your class and friends together either at a regional meeting or some place in the state or one the campus. The directors and officers of the Alumni Association are interested in making it a moving force to serve the college, the alumni, and deserving students.

It is your director's desire to see the Association grow, not just financially or in prestige, but in interest shown by the alumni and by the service we can offer you through the Association.

The Alumni Board is considering the publication of a quarterly alumni news letter (not to be confused with Western Reports), offering a greater number of scholarships, and extending a special membership to alumni which would provide special privileges to these members.

The Board presented, for your pleasure, the first Annual Alumni Homecoming Cabaret Dance last fall. This function was a great success and will be presented again at the next Homecoming.

It is our hope that through your membership donations and your interest, we will be able to expand the scholarship program, extend more benefits to members, and promote Western in new and better ways throughout the state and nation.

As a final word, I wish to inform you of the assistance Dr. Haggard has given us in our formative years. His service has been extremely valuable. We shall welcome him always as an honored friend and honorary "alumnus."

Dr. James Jarrett, the new college president, has already indicated to me his interest in seeing our Alumni Association expand in service and function. I can say with assurance that our organization is taking shape and will grow into an association in which you will be proud to claim membership.

Best regards to all of my alumni friends.

Respectfully,

ART RUNESTRAND

Alumni Day Program

8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Preregistration for summer quarter.
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Alumni are invited to visit the campus.
5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Social hour, Edens Hall.
6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet.
8:00 p.m. Informal Coffee hour, Edens Hall.

Mrs. Rachel Knutson, WWC '35, Educational Policies Commission Member, Will Address Annual Alumni Banquet at Western May 9

Mrs. Rachel Royston Knutson, distinguished alumnus of the Class of 1935, will be the featured speaker at the Alumni Banquet May 9.

Mrs. Knutson, counselor at Sharples Junior High School, Seattle, was recently appointed to the Educational Policies Commission for a two-year term, by the American Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association.

The Educational Policies Commission has long been an authoritative voice for the nation's school forces. Among its members in the past have been Dwight D. Eisenhower, then president of Columbia University; and Worth McClure, then secretary of the American Association of School Administrators. Its present membership includes James B. Conant, Benjamin C. Willis, and other eminent American educators.

Mrs. Knutson taught in the Sultan and Everett schools before moving into the Seattle system. She was awarded the Master of Education Degree from the University of Washington and has done graduate study at Columbia University.

She has held many elective offices in professional organizations. She was secretary of WEA's Department of Classroom Teachers, president of the Seattle Association of Classroom Teachers, and president of both the Kappa Chapter and of the state unit of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Her service on various professional commissions and boards has in large part earned Mrs. Knutson the distinction of appointment to EPC. She has been a member of the King County Legislative Committee, the Executive Board of the Seattle Association of Classroom Teachers, the Legislative Committee of the Seattle Association of Classroom Teachers. For three years she served as a member of the Advisory Committee on Teacher Education to the State Superintendent of Schools. Her leadership on such bodies has been recognized in her selection as chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the NEA, of the WEA's Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission, and of WEA's Committee on Reorganization.

Mrs. Knutson has a wide acquaintance with national problems in education acquired in part through attendance at national meetings. She has attended six NEA conventions, two national and four regional TEPS meetings, and has been a delegate at many WEA representative assemblies.

Alumni Association Regional Chairmen Listed

Official Alumni is conducted through the Regional Chairmen of the Association, who are elected by the members of the Association in each region, or are appointed by the President of the Association. The names and addresses of the regional chairmen are listed below, so that any alumnus wishing to get in touch with an officer of the association may do so.

Boundaries of the regions run along county lines, except for Regions 3, 4, 5, and 6 and may be determined from the accompanying map. Region 16 is not geographical, but for alumni in non-teaching work in the Seattle area.

Region 1
Bill Williams
1110 Indian St.
Bellingham

Region 2
Owen Forbes
213 50th St.
Everett

Region 3
Kirk, Issaquah, Bothell East
John Terry
7815 N.E. — 28th
Bellevue

Region 4
King, Renton, Kent, Tukwila East
Harold Hash
358 Bronson Way N.
Renton

Region 5
Seattle, Shoreline
Loren Rankin
14322 Corliss Ave.
Seattle 33

Alumni President Reports

How many years has it been since you sat on the benches under the trees on Western's campus? When did you last climb Sehome Hill—for any reason? Have you recently enjoyed a few of the memories of your days as a student at Western via the college yearbook? How often have you thought of those “good old days” and wondered what happened to the gang? Do you wonder what successes your friends have achieved? If any of these thoughts cross your mind, you have returned to Western, but the questions remain unanswered. Maybe you prefer to think of what has happened at Western since you were last there. You probably have received notice of plant and growth and what successes your friends have achieved?

Annual events are planned to encourage your return. Homecoming in the fall and the Alumni Banquet in the spring are two favorite alumni affairs. We have neglected class reunions. These could be arranged and organized through the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association is your organ of expression in college affairs, the agent to bring your class and friends together either at a regional meeting or some place in the state or one the campus. The directors and officers of the Alumni Association are interested in making it a moving force to serve the college, the alumni, and deserving students.

It is your director's desire to see the Association grow, not just financially or in prestige, but in interest shown by the alumni and by the service we can offer you through the Association.

The Alumni Board is considering the publication of a quarterly alumni news letter (not to be confused with Western Reports), offering a greater number of scholarships, and extending a special membership to alumni which would provide special privileges to these members.

The Board presented, for your pleasure, the first Annual Alumni Homecoming Cabaret Dance last fall. This function was a great success and will be presented again at the next Homecoming.

It is our hope that through your membership donations and your interest, we will be able to expand the scholarship program, extend more benefits to members, and promote Western in new and better ways throughout the state and nation.

As a final word, I wish to inform you of the assistance Dr. Haggard has given us in our formative years. His service has been extremely valuable. We shall welcome him always as an honored friend and honorary "alumnus."

Dr. James Jarrett, the new college president, has already indicated to me his interest in seeing our Alumni Association expand in service and function. I can say with assurance that our organization is taking shape and will grow into an association in which you will be proud to claim membership.

Best regards to all of my alumni friends.

Respectfully,

ART RUNESTRAND
Excerpts From Minutes of March Alumni Board of Directors

President Art Runestrand announced the appointment of Dan Crawford, Port Angeles, and Roy Peterson, Seattle, to the Board. He also summarized a conversation he had had with Dr. James Jarrett, who expressed great interest in an active and growing Alumni Association at Western.

College Alumni Relations officer Pat Allan reported that Western is now a member of the American Alumni Council, and that the literature of that organization is available to alumni groups through the college Alumni Office.

The Board instructed the Alumni President to appoint a committee to select an appropriate memorial to President Haggard, to be erected at an appropriate place on the campus.

A new dues plan for the Alumni Association was discussed, which would include several types of membership, including possibly admission to certain Homecoming activities, season passes to all Viking Home games, and other benefits to Alumni through membership in the Association. The Board instructed President Runestrand to consult with the Student Legislature at the College to work out details.

The Board approved a proposed amendment to the Alumni Constitution, providing for a treasurer to the Association, to be appointed from the membership in Bellingham.

File of Grads Teaching in College; Still Growing: Do Readers Know More?

Western grads now teaching in college were listed in the autumn, 1958 issue of Western Reports, with the request that alumni send in names which might be added to the list. The following have been received:

- ROBERT BROWN, '52, Music, University of Hawaii
- CLARK HUBLER, '37, Wheelock College, Boston, Mass.
- MARY C. PIRUNG, '47, Seattle University
- JAMES H. BUTLER, '37, Chairman, Dept. of Drama, University of Southern California
- ESTELLE RANKIN, '18, History and Geography, Seattle University
- FREDERIC H. DUSTIN, '54, English, Chungang University, Seoul, Korea
- DR. HARRISON B. HEATH, '12, San Jose State College, California
- ARNE S. JENSEN, '12, Oregon College of Education (retired)

Western Booster Club Dinner Sparks Alumni Activity in Southern King Co.

Western Boosters—35 strong—held a dinner meeting at Kent, February 19, with Alumni Regional Chairman Ed Bailey presiding. The group, which meets annually, is dedicated to support of the athletics program at Western through encouragement of high school athletes to attend the college.

Alumni President Art Runestrand told the group of recent growth in the Association.

Representatives from the College at the meeting included Athletic Director

Chuck Lappenbusch and coaches John Kulbitski, Jack Hubbard, and Ray Cieszek and "Red" Smith. (Addressing group, top picture). The coaches agreed that the efforts of the Boosters had contributed materially to the brighter athletic prospects at the College.

Bob Robertson, sports director of KTNT radio and TV, who attended Western in the late 40's, reported that he thought a good Evergreen Conference television schedule could be worked out if there were enough enthusiasm and effort from fans, coaches, college officials and sponsors (Lower right).

George Rudes, '51, presented a plaque to Football Coach John Kulbitski, recognizing Western's conference co-champion football team last fall (Lower left).

The group is planning a spring dance to benefit the athletic fund.

Nominating Committee Presents Slate for Alumni Association Officers

Mail ballots for the election of officers for the Alumni Association will be sent out from the College Alumni Office early in April. A nominating committee appointed by President Art Runestrand has selected the slate of candidates listed below. Alumni can study the background of the candidates in preparation for sending in their ballots early.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PRESIDENT</th>
<th>VICE-PRESIDENT</th>
<th>SECRETARY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harvey CULBERTSON</td>
<td>Mervin SLIGER</td>
<td>Edward BAILEY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George FALLIS</td>
<td>&quot;Rick&quot; VALENTINE</td>
<td>Arlene NEIGEMANN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Merv&quot; SLIGER</td>
<td>&quot;Rick&quot; was graduated in 1950, earned the M.Ed. degree in 1955. He taught in the Highline Schools since that time. At present, he is principal of the Normandy school in that district. He majored in science as an undergraduate, played baseball, and was a member of the Norsemen. He has been active in alumni affairs for several years as Chairman of Region 11.</td>
<td>Arlene (Swanson) Neigemann was graduated in 1949. She taught in Longview, in California, and at Mount Baker, now teaches home economics at Marysville High School. Arlene was a home economics major as an undergraduate, president of the Home Economics Club, Vice-President of the Associated Women Students, and held offices in Valley and WRA. She has been secretary to the Alumni Association for several years.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvey CULBERTSON, '51, received the M.Ed. degree at Western in 1956. He makes his home in Longview, where he is on the staff of the Longview schools. He has been employed by the district since his graduation. He has been a member of the Alumni Association's Board of directors for several years, is now Chairman of Region 11. As an undergraduate, he majored in social studies, was a member of the swim team.</td>
<td>&quot;Rick&quot; VALENTINE, '50, has taught in the Highline Schools since his graduation, is now at Sunset Junior High School. He is at present a chairman of Region 6 for the Alumni Association, has been active in the Booster Club, an alumni group in that area which works to bring promising athletes to Western. In college, Ed lettered in football, turned out for track, was a member of the Norsemen.</td>
<td>Arlene (Swanson) Neigemann was graduated in 1949. She taught in Longview, in California, and at Mount Baker, now teaches home economics at Marysville High School. Arlene was a home economics major as an undergraduate, president of the Home Economics Club, Vice-President of the Associated Women Students, and held offices in Valley and WRA. She has been secretary to the Alumni Association for several years.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George FALLIS, '51, taught in the Tacoma school since his graduation, is now counselor at H. F. Hunt Junior High School. George has been active in his home economics major in his undergraduate studies, a member of International Relations Club.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Page Five
Hoop Squad Takes Third in Evergreen Loop; 14-8 Record Best Vik Showing in Years

The Vikings ended their 1959 season winning 14 games and dropping 8, to take third place in the Evergreen Conference. Coach Jack Hubbard's squad won eight of twelve conference encounters for the best showing of a Vik Basketball team in many years.

The Vikings won their first game against St. Martins on the Western floor, 49-47. Ron Thompson and freshman Nello Morganti paced the Viks with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Western won its second straight game against College of Puget Sound, 56-53 in the opening game of the Tacoma Invitational Tournament. Senior Thompson was the hero of the game with his last minute foul shots. Thompson sank 17 of 20 charity tosses, and finished the game with 23 points.

Pacific Lutheran, who accounted for half of the Vikings' losses for the season, was the first team to beat the Viks, as they edged the Hilltoppers, 66-58. Thompson received a broken nose midway through the first half.

Tight defenses and poor shooting highlighted Western's 41-40 victory over Seattle Pacific. Western knocked visiting Linfield College in the first game of its home and home series, 75-70. The hot-shooting Vikings had four men in double figures; Jack deKubber—15, Thompson—14, Morganti—13, and Wendel Weld—11.

In the last pre-Christmas game played at Linfield, the Vikings were smashed, 71-49.

Poor shooting caused by a three-week layoff for the holidays, cost the Viks their first conference loss, as the Eastern Washington Savages beat Western 54-44 on the Cheney maples.

Coach Hubbard's hoosters recovered the following night against Whitworth, and shot 39% to top the Pirates, 72-65.

Bill Wright's torrid shooting paced Western to a 58-51 victory over the Loggers of CPS. Wright scored 16 points and played a great floor game.

The next night, Jan. 17, Western beat the Thunderbirds of UBC, 66-55. Wright, Morganti, and Kycek scored 16, 15, and 12 points to pace the Viking attack. Ray Kycek pulled down 14 rebounds.

Playing at Seattle Pacific two nights later, Western shot a hot 42% and man-handled the Falcons, 79-59.

Ed Vadset turned in a great defensive effort on high-scoring John Carr of St. Martins, as Western topped the Rangers at the Olympia Armory Jan. 24, 58-48. Vadset held Carr to one field goal and five points.

Despite a great performance by Bill Wright, Pacific Lutheran beat the Viks on the home floor, 75-64. Wright scored 22 points, and pulled down 16 rebounds.

The following night, Jan. 31, Western out hustled Central Washington, and came up with a 61-52 victory over the Ellensburg school.

Touring Westmont College of Santa Barbara, California shot 41% to beat Western, 65-51.

Western hit their offensive peak against CPS at Tacoma on Feb. 7, as the Viks outscored the
GOING UP—Two Western Watchers at left observe as the north wall of the Science Building starts to rise. Metal frames for the first concrete wall were placed in February.

STRENGTH IN UNION—Workmen poured concrete for the first floor of the Student Union Building in March. The building is scheduled for completion in time for the beginning of school next fall.

New Approach to Campus, More Parking, City Bus Give Access To Campus

Old timers who once trudged, jounced or slithered up High Street to the campus will find when they return "there've been some changes made."

Change No. 1 is a $194,000 face lift for the College's northern approach, completed Fall quarter. High Street, north of the President's house, is now just another quiet, rugged city street. Once-quiet Indian Street, a block east, has become a bustling thoroughfare. Widened, leveled and repaved, it has been linked to High Street near the campus by a graceful S-curve. "Through rain, hail, snow and sleet," as well as during better weather, ever increasing numbers of campus-bound autos, ja­lopies and sports cars flow smoothly along its polished surface. Cost of the improvement was split between Belling­ham and the state of Washington.

Change No. 2 affects the diminishing number of car-less students. This is a brand new bus route to the College, inaugurated by the City Transit System in January. Busses now deliver Western­ers in time for classes every hour of the day.

Change No. 3 is a new parking lot some distance south of the campus on 21st Street. Other new parking lots have been established in recent years near Highland and Edens Halls.

Western-trained teachers do well all over the world! A recent communication from the Directress of the Stella Maris International School, Kobe, Japan, concerning a Western grad, reads as fol­lows:

"We are extremely satisfied with Miss ________ work and she certainly shows that she has received an excellent teachers formation at your college . . . The children have made much progress and their parents are very contented with them."

Some American parents are different.

Student Counsellors at Western-Snohomish County Camp Silverton Double as Movie Actors

More than 300 Western alumni have served as counsellors at Camp Silverton during the past ten summers. Some of them, as a result, are in the movies.

The summer camp program, operated jointly by WWC and the Snohomish County schools, has been recorded in a film entitled "Nature's Classroom." The half-hour, sound motion picture is in color, and would make good entertainment for alumni groups.

The film is available at the office of the Sno­homish County Superintendent of Schools, and has been ordered at Western. It will be available to alumni groups through the Alumni Office.

The camp will be in operation during the 1959 summer session. Information may be obtained from the Registrar. Scenes at the camp are shown below and at right.

Ronald H. Gustafson, '56, has enrolled as a member of the February, 1960, class of the Amer­ican Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona. He's specializing in Spanish and Latin America, in preparation for a career abroad.

Charles Massinger, '52, sends in a publication describing his activities as director of the Chiang­mai Children's Center, Thailand. The school, for children of missionary workers in Thailand, was opened in 1957. The Massingers took over duties there in August, 1958.
The President Reports . . .
Dr. W. W. Haggard Records Important Experiences
During Twenty-Year Presidency of College . . .
Recalls Significant Incidents of His Career

The Editorial Committee of Western Reports has suggested that I relate some of my most interesting and significant experiences of the past twenty years. It has been a pleasure to choose these experiences. In the first instance, I mention an event which was an experience. The other experiences are continuing in nature.

The first and most important event in my mind is The Dedication and Festival of Arts held on April 30, May 1, and May 2, 1952. It was more than an event; it was an experience. The whole occasion seemed to represent a flowering of the college. The Music Department had moved from very cramped quarters in Old Main to the new Auditorium-Music Building; Art, from the fourth floor of the Science Annex of Old Main to the new Arts Building; and Industrial Arts from the little building near the Campus School to the new Arts Building. The new auditorium and the new lounge-fountain rooms were in use. The new liberal arts and graduate programs and the preparing of high school teachers, authorized by the Legislature in 1947 and 1949, were well under way at this time.

During the Dedication and Festival of Arts, "The Merchant of Venice," important programs, demonstrations, and exhibits were presented. The organ, costing $25,000.00 was dedicated to the memory of the thirty-eight alumni who gave their lives in World War II, by Virgil Fox, the organist of Riverside Church of New York City. The dedication of the two major buildings, Auditorium-Music and Arts, costing more than $2,000,000.00, included morning and luncheon programs in which the presidents of the Washington State institutions of higher education and the University of British Columbia participated. Through these ceremonies, which well illustrated the flowering of the College, the public gained a new impression of the institution known formerly as the Bellingham State Normal School. Faculty, students, and alumni began to express a new pride in their college. It is interesting to note that the enrollment began its rapid climb after the Dedication and Festival of Arts.

The second experience I want to mention extends over twenty years. I have reference to my pleasant relationships with the faculty as a whole, with faculty committees, and with individual members. It should be related that twenty current faculty members, including Dr. Paul Woodring who is now on leave, were here in 1939. I have always attended faculty curriculum committee meetings. In these meetings, held usually every other Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, curriculum problems are studied and policies formulated. This committee developed the sequences leading to the master of education and the bachelor of arts degrees in 1947. The chairman of this committee over the years have been Dr. Irving Miller, Mr. Edward Arntzen, and Dr. Alan Ross.

The third experience which comes to my mind also extends over the years. It is the cordial relationship with students, particularly the student leaders from Albert Munkres (always called Al) to Albert Jung (also Al). The former, now an electrical engineer in Lynchburg, Virginia, was the president of the Associated Students in 1939-1940 and the latter is the current president.

The fourth experience relates to my work with the Trustees; I have never ceased to admire them for their devotion to a great cause. The only compensation they receive for the long hours they give and the criticism they endure is a sense of fulfillment of a civic responsibility. Dr. William D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Verne Branigin, and Mr. Steve Saunders, the Trustees in 1939, are deceased.

The fifth experience I recall with gratification is defending appropriation requests in ten sessions of the Legislature. It has been satisfying because of the pleasant dealings with the Legislators and because of the response we have always received from them. Our most exciting event of the twenty years was in the session of 1955. The Appropriations Committee of the Senate, in the wee hours of a Sunday night, eliminated an amount from our appropriation sent over by the House. The next day this amount was restored on the floor of the Senate. Listening to the discussion and the voting was entirely too "nerve racking!" The reader may be interested to know that the appropriation for salaries, wages, and operations in 1939 was $520,000.00 (little more in 1941), and in 1959 it is $4,304,174.00. The buildings and other campus improvements the Legislature has provided need not be enumerated.

The sixth experience I treasure—and again, one which has continued over the years—is my relationships with alumni, both in the Association and as individuals. It has not been expected that alumni would pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into the College treasury; it has always been urged, however, that alumni should direct promising young people to their alma mater. This has been done, a partial proof of which is the enrollment growth since the war. The President of the Alumni Association in 1939-1940 was Dessie May Dunagan of Ferndale, and the current president is Arthur Runestrand of Bellingham. The reader may be interested in knowing that Miss Dunagan is one of a family of twelve children, eleven of whom attended the Bellingham Normal School and became teachers.

There are other experiences I should like to mention, but space is limited. I have been asked to name the experience I am anticipating. Mrs. Haggard and I expect to travel this coming year, because of the response we have always received from them. Our most exciting event of the twenty years was in the session of 1955. The Appropriations Committee of the Senate, in the wee hours of a Sunday night, eliminated an amount from our appropriation sent over by the House. The next day this amount was restored on the floor of the Senate. Listening to the discussion and the voting was entirely too "nerve racking!" The reader may be interested to know that the appropriation for salaries, wages, and operations in 1939 was $520,000.00 (little more in 1941), and in 1959 it is $4,304,174.00. The buildings and other campus improvements the Legislature has provided need not be enumerated.

The sixth experience I treasure—and again, one which has continued over the years—is my relationships with alumni, both in the Association and as individuals. It has not been expected that alumni would pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into the College treasury; it has always been urged, however, that alumni should direct promising young people to their alma mater. This has been done, a partial proof of which is the enrollment growth since the war. The President of the Alumni Association in 1939-1940 was Dessie May Dunagan of Ferndale, and the current president is Arthur Runestrand of Bellingham. The reader may be interested in knowing that Miss Dunagan is one of a family of twelve children, eleven of whom attended the Bellingham Normal School and became teachers.

There are other experiences I should like to mention, but space is limited. I have been asked to name the experience I am anticipating. Mrs. Haggard and I expect to travel this coming year, including extended visits in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Haggard's home, and in Knoxville, Tennessee, where I grew up and have two sisters. In the spring we expect to go to Europe and during the summer return to Puget Sound country, where we have three children and ten grandchildren, and where the College that means so much to us is located.

Western Washington College
Of Education
Bellingham, Washington

Western Reports
Western Reports is published for the alumni, former students, and friends of the College. Additional copies may be secured from the Alumni Office.

Vol. VIII
No. 2

Editorial Board
Miss Leslie Hunt James Bliss
M. A. Allen

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 186
Bellingham, Wash.