Four campus projects nearing completion

Four campus improvement projects amounting to a total of $1,670,480 are nearing completion at Western.

The largest single project has been the heating plant and utility expansion, an addition to an older structure designed to meet the needs of the greater campus community. The project, in the amount of $784,400, included a new heating boiler for $125,000.

The building also houses a new communications center for the college.

R. W. Beck & Associates were the engineers with Ted Bower, Seattle architect, designer of the building addition. The same firm was also responsible for a $30,000 lighting project for East College Way scheduled for completion this month.

The West Campus Way by-pass road, designed by Seattle engineer Victor O. Gray, is paved and will soon be open to use. Wilder Construction, Bellingham, is general contractor for the $357,000 job.

This is a joint undertaking, with the City of Bellingham pledging up to $37,371 and the college providing the balance.

A reclamation of formerly unusable space in Miller Hall's older wing is primarily finished and much of it occupied. The $499,080 remodeling job includes excavation for basement laboratory space and finishing of an attic area on the old third floor to provide faculty offices, seminar rooms and storage.
Full-time physician new Addition to Western Campus

For the first year at Western a full-time physician has been retained as director of Student Health Services. Dr. Kenneth I. Jernberg, for eleven years a practicing pediatrician in Bellingham, assumed the new position last fall.

While the entire scope of the directorship has not yet been defined, the responsibilities now include the infirmary, some areas of health and safety on the campus and preventive medicine.

The staff of Health Services has grown to two part-time physicians in addition to the director, two full-time and five part-time registered nurses and a licensed practical nurse to serve the 9,500 day students on campus.

There is still "too much work for the staff we have," which is a frustration, says Dr. Jernberg.

He said the recommendation of the National American College Health Association as an ideal goal is one physician for every 1,000 students.

An attempt is being made to upgrade the outpatient clinic and the 18-bed in-patient infirmary. One of the long-range projects in which the new director is involved is planning for an enlarged and remodeled facility to accommodate a projected future population of 15,000 students.

The economic plight of the college will hold up implementing the plans as well as restricting the enrollment but planning is proceeding in any event.

The job as director of Health Services at the college offered Dr. Jernberg an opportunity to be involved in health education.

"This is an area of health in which I have had an interest for some time," he said.

About leaving his private practice, Dr. Jernberg said: "Pediatrics is a fascinating but demanding specialty in medicine. It was difficult to maintain the kind of family life I would like to have."

The family includes his wife, Joyce, and their three children, Tim, 12, Brad, 9, and Sue, 5.

Dr. Jernberg still maintains a position as clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Washington. He also continues as a pediatric consultant for other physicians and is active in the Handicapped Children's Clinic sponsored by the County Health Department. He does not feel he has "left pediatrics" in the strict sense of the word.

The doctor is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and its medical school. He interned at King County Hospital in Seattle and served his pediatric residency at the University of Washington.

He is currently a member of the active staffs of the University of Washington Hospital, Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle and St. Luke's Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital, Bellingham.

He is pediatric consultant to the Children's Clinic of Bellingham and Medical Director of Child Study Services, Whatcom County Board of Health. He has also participated in the Whatcom County Board of Health.

Allan Resigns Highline Post

Dr. Melvin A. (Pat) Allan has resigned his position as president of Highline Community College in Seattle effective August 31. He will assume a teaching or counseling post at that college next fall.

Dr. Allan is a graduate of Western and was director of placement here when he accepted the presidency of Highline in 1962 when that school had an enrollment of 400 students. It now has 7,000 students enrolled.

Middle school project involves Western students

Eleven teachers at Whatcom Middle School in Bellingham are cooperating in a teacher-researcher project which involves 30 WWSC students who work in the classroom with them.

Dr. Vernon Tyler, a psychologist and WWSC faculty member who designed and directs the project, calls it a "three-pronged effort," offering teacher training for the college students, offering a research opportunity to put behavioral principles into practice, and offering a direct and immediate benefit of extra help for the school system.

The Western students, most of them in their junior year, signed up for the year-long laboratory-lecture program as an alternative to the more traditional educational psychology sequence at the college.

Unlike student teaching in their final year of college, the trainees do not take full command of the class. They work along with the teachers, two to four college students to a room.

By using Whatcom classes as laboratories, the student trainees are learning to apply research principles which show that academic and social behavior in the classroom can be measured, analyzed and strengthened through use of psychological principles.

Ducksoup at Fairhaven

Fairhaven College, Western's experimental cluster college, is sponsoring a statewide education conference February 12, 13 and 14.

Entitled "Ducksoup," the conference seeks to signify the necessity of the combined efforts of all the participants to create an exciting outcome. All involved will be exposed to alternatives of the present system of education and acquainted with innovative programs now found in schools.

The conference seeks to draw persons with a wide variety of experiences together in the hopes of sharing knowledge, ideas, dreams and strategies.

There is a registration fee of $2 for the conference, or $4 including the banquet Saturday night. Dorm housing has been made available for the conferees.
been practicing four days a week since the group was formed. The group, formed this quarter by the Black Student Union, is outfitted in blue and white and performs to taped music. The 20 girls have been practicing four days a week since the group was formed.

DANCE AND DRILL TEAM—The Vikettes, a precision dance and drill team, has been a popular feature at halftime during Western home basketball games. The group, formed this quarter by the Black Student Union, is outfitted in blue and white and performs to taped music. The 20 girls have been practicing four days a week since the group was formed.

Letters

Editor, Resume:

Your November bulletin has just been read with the article on economic situation crying for more funds for more programs—or to keep afloat.

Colleges were established to educate people for a productive life. Today colleges put so much stress on play. Sixty-seven square inches of this small bulletin were devoted to sports. What percentage of your graduates spend the rest of their lives in sports? I think taxpayers are getting tired of spending so much money to teach the young how to play. I am sick of it myself both in high school and college. Billions a year could be saved in this one place of so-called education.

There was not a word about music, drama, opportunities in the professions, opportunities in business, research, science—sports, sports, sports. Most college graduates, even, have little else to talk about when they get together. It is time for a change.

Mrs. Ruth Evenson
Clatskanie, Oregon

living in Seattle...GEORGE O'CONNELL is manager of the new Vashon Island branch of First Federal Savings and Loan...DENNIS PALMER is working on a doctorate in biochemistry at the University of Chicago.

68 MATTHEW KOK teaches fifth grade in Bellingham...STEPHEN E. KARR and Cheryl J. Stewart were wed December 19. He is teaching junior high school in Aberdeen...TIM BURAK teaches English and French at Shorter College in North Little Rock, Ark...JAMES HIGBEE is the new school psychologist for the Bellingham schools...JENNIFER HIBLER teaches kindergarten in Bellingham...JOHN WHITBECK and his wife are teaching for the Peace Corps in Afghanistan...Mr. and Mrs. PATRICK ANDERSON (PATTY PITNER) have returned from a Peace Corps assignment in Turkey and are currently teaching in Camden, N.J...KATHLEEN M. AARDAL and FRED FELDMANN were married December 5 in Port Angeles. They are living in Bellingham where she is teaching...KATHLEEN CURDY is teaching art classes at Kubasaki high school on Okinawa under the Department of Defense administration...SUSAN MOSER is the middle school librarian and ninth grade English instructor in Blaine.

69 ANNIE KROMANN is teaching fourth grade in Jacksonville, Fla...MARCY LUND spent the summer in Greece and is now teaching in Scotland...CAROLYN MIKOTA PETERSON and her husband are living in Alexandria, Va., where she is employed as a hearing therapist...MAURENE DWYER and Robert Osgood were married recently. She is teaching first grade in Everett...ROBERT B. ARSENEAU took the former Lou Ann Lange as his bride in December. He is working toward a doctorate at Brown University...MARLENE GROENING and TERRY COLLAR were married November 21 in Seattle. He is employed as a caseworker by the State of Washington...JAN DAHL is the new co-director at Si View Park in Snoqualmie...CHARLES AYRES teaches elementary physical education in Bellingham.

70 KAREN LITWILLER is teaching girls' physical education in Bellingham...JOANNE LEVENHAGEN teaches kindergarten in Bellingham...CATHERINE STEWART is teaching elementary school in Granger...WILLIAM B. HOLMEIDE has been commissioned a Navy ensign and is stationed at Pearl Harbor...WILLIAM HORNER is teaching third grade in Aberdeen...TONI MCCORKLE became the bride of NOEL BARLOW December 19 in Aberdeen where they are now residing...LINDA L. CASTON and Ronald S. Krivoshia were married December 27 in Seattle...INGA DESLER teaches a third-fourth grade class in Bellingham...KAYE DYKAS is teaching sixth grade in Bellingham...NANCY HIGHERSON teaches home economics at Bellingham High School...NANCY HALL ANDERSON and her husband are living at the Dales...ANN WIEBUSCH teaches vocal music in Bellingham elementary schools...TRUDY M. WILLIAMS is teaching first grade at Chimacum...PAM THURMAN and WILLIAM SINNETT were married December
19 in Seattle ... VIRGINIA G. PHIPPS wed
Harry I. Bowen December 26 ... KAY
PRICE teaches special education at an
elementary school in Bellingham ... KENNETH ELSWORTH is teaching sixth
grade in Carnation ... CHUCK LONG is
teaching sixth grade in the Shoreline School
District. ... CANDY HICKOK is teaching
third grade in Edmonds ... CHRIS
CUNNINGHAM is teaching second grade in
Edmonds ... DEBBIE DUARTE is teaching
kindergarten in Seattle ... LORAINA
HIGGINS is teaching fourth grade in the
Shoreline School District ... LORNA
KUTCHEKAU is teaching special education in
Edmonds ... JIM MAKI is in basic training
for the Army Reserves at Ft. Lewis ... LAWRENCE W. RAFFERTY is the manager
of the Oakland, Calif., district sales office for
Advanced Schools, Inc., a home study school.

Unclassified

REBECCA STEWART is employed as a
library aide at the Shelton Public Library ... SALLY A. HOLT CAMP and THOMAS
WENDOVER were married recently ... RALPH ST. ANDRE teaches sixth grade in
Bellingham ... BILL BURBY is teaching high
school in Auburn ... ROBIN BUCHAN is a
history instructor at Highline College ... FRED THOMAS is working as a free-lance illustrator in Seattle ... WILLIAM A.
BAXTER is working for Atlas Chemical
Industries as a sales representative in central
Washington and northeast Oregon ... THERESA YARNELL is teaching third grade in
Sultan ... WENDY M. BUCKTON became
Mrs. Ronald J. Kihiman November 14 ... CAROL STEWART is the new business and
office occupations teacher at Bellingham
Technical School ... DONALD SUNDQUIST is the choral director and chairman of the
music department at Mount Tahoma High
School in Tacoma ... RICH ASHER is
Mountlake Terrace high school’s new
instrumental instructor ... VERNER B.
TOVREA received his doctor of education
degree in December from the University of
Colorado ... CARL TAYLOR teaches special
education in Bellingham ... PHYLLIS S.
CRABTREE and Raymond A. Wetzel were
married in Bremerton recently. They are
living in Mount Vernon ... DONALD L.
SPENCER, principal of Hoquiam High
School, was elected president of the
Washington Association of Secondary School
Principals recently ... PAMELA J. CALKINS
became Mrs. Thor F. Planchich recently. They
are living in Kirkland ... JUDITH PORTER
and Joseph Nucinovich were married recently
... LEE LARRICK is principal of Kenmore
Elementary School in Everett and was
recently the recipient of the North Shore
Administrator of the Year Award ... KATHRYN L. MILLER and DAVID R.
RUDELL were married December 18 ... FRANK R. GOL D recently took the former
Teresa C. Carter as his bride. They are living
in Seattle ... CHRISTINA ROSMOLEN is
teaching French conversation and beginning
German at Skagit Valley College ... DIANNE
VANDLAC is working as a free-lance artist in
the Seattle area ... THOMAS CHICKER is
teaching fifth grade in the Centralia-Chelalis
district ... CHRIS VALL-SPINOSA has been
appointed manager of the Redmond office of
the Bank of the West ... JUDITH ANN
THOMPSON and William L. Wilson were
married June 13 in Seattle. They are living in
Lynnwood. She teaches elementary school in
Seattle ... ANN McKECHNIE TRANQUILLA is teaching school in San Jose
... DAVID WHITENER is a school principal in Neah Bay ... EDWARD L. THOMPSON is
the new principal at Commodore-Bainbridge
Intermediate School ... ROBERT W.
WHITENER, who has been an acting principal
for 6 years, is attending CWSC to obtain his
master’s degree ... ANNA M. DESLER and
LESTER PIERCE were recently married.

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