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Welcome to Homecoming

by CLARENCE PENCE

That the 1948 Homecoming will be the largest and the best in the history of Eastern Washington College of Education seems to be taken as an established fact. The major problem to arise to date has been the one of knowing how well our Alumni Association will show its appreciation to the Student Body and the Administration at Eastern for the effort that they have put forth to show us a good time at Homecoming. To coordinate a program as large as this, including the activities that the Alumni enjoy, takes much planning and working. Committees have already been appointed, both from our Association and from the Student Body, and are now functioning. On Saturday, September 25, a joint meeting of the Alumni Executive Board and the Homecoming Chairman was held in Hargreaves Library, and all phases of Homecoming were discussed and enthusiasm reigned supreme. The Student Council has placed the responsibility of Homecoming in the arms of Ed McCaffrey, Senior from Taunton, Massachusetts, and Ed is leaving not one thing undone to assure us of a good time.

"Windy" West, our Executive Secretary, will work in close conjunction with Ed and has promised to keep us all informed of plans as they take shape. Below are advance copies of the program of the day. Cooperate with the committee on these plans and do your bit to make this Homecoming the fine success it promises to be.

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Homecoming Program

Friday, October 29
6:00-9 Visiting Hours at all Halls

Saturday, October 30
6:30 Tawanka—I.K. Breakfast
7:30 Scarlet Arrow Breakfast
8:00 Registration—by Tawankas
9:30 Parade Forms
10:00 Parade
10:30 Alumni Meeting
12:00 Alumni Luncheon
1:00 Visiting Hour
2:00 Football Game: E.W.C. vs. College of Puget Sound
Half-Time Entertainment
Coronation of Queen
5:00 All-Alumni Coffee Hour—by Ellen H. Richards Club
Lower Rotunda, Showalter Hall
5:30 Kappa Delta Pi Alumni Buffet Supper
Martin Hall Cafeteria ($1.00 per person)
Guests of members to Alumni welcome
9:00 Dance

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It seems to me that nothing is more easy and natural than to welcome Eastern's alumni to their Homecoming. For students who have lived and worked on the campus during their college years, surely the college has become a home, and its members part of a family. At this particular time, we are simply making special an invitation which always stands, an invitation for our family to return to the campus.

We shall have many changes and improvements to show you. Each year the student body itself seems to grow in enthusiasm and spirit. The Field House is being inhabited; the Psychological Clinic has been moved into Showalter Hall, where its members can work more closely with the Deans of Women and Men; the Book Store, the Journalism Department, and the Art Department have all been given new quarters.

All these changes, we hope, are making for a better Eastern. It is an Eastern which we shall be proud to show you October 30.

Dr. Walter W. Isle.
Since teacher education is a continuous process, a college of education dares not withdraw from its position of responsibility at the time its graduates go out to teach. Rather, it must go forth hand in hand with these graduates to help them provide adequate education for the children and youth of our country.

Realizing this fact, Eastern Washington College of Education stepped forth in the fall of 1947 to follow its graduates into the schools of the state and to try to help them get started successfully in their first year of teaching.

This was not the first time the college stepped forth from its "ivory tower." For many years it has served the schools of the state and in many ways, but this time it went forth in a different direction and for a different purpose than ever before.

It was a new and challenging venture for the faculty member who was designated to devote full time to the work for the entire fall quarter. Careful planning and preparation had to precede the actual "stepping forth." Names of graduates together with information concerning teaching locations were listed. An itinerary had to be planned. A letter was formulated giving information to superintendents of schools concerning the purpose and time of the impending visit. These letters were sent later, at intervals, well in advance of the scheduled visitation. In order that pertinent information and statistics might be obtained and made available to the college for future reference an inventory form was drawn up and sufficient copies made so that one might be filled out for each graduate involved in the program. These forms provided information concerning teaching assignments, size of class, salary, living situation, living expense, etc.

Once these preliminary details were completed the actual business of stepping forth into the schools was started. Upon arriving at the school where our graduate was teaching, the college representative first contacted the superintendent whenever possible to determine definite teaching assignments and to find what plans had been made for the visit. Next she usually contacted the principal or supervisor under whose direction the graduate was teaching. Arrangements were made to interview the graduate to get his reaction to teaching, to get pertinent information for the college, to discuss problems which he might have, and to offer any services which seemed to be indicated.

Careful attention was given to making these initial contacts with graduates and with administrators pleasant experiences in order that the follow-up program might be accepted in the same spirit in which it was offered.

Almost without exception administrators were cooperative and helpful in their reception of the program. They gave generously of their time to free graduates for conferences and in every way were most gracious and hospitable. Conferences with graduates served in many cases to help dispel loneliness, to give encouragement, to formulate future personal or professional plans, to solve trying problems, to give needed information. Indeed—seldom, if ever, had the visiting representative been afforded greater pleasure and satisfaction than that which came from the expression of grateful appreciation on the part of graduates for the college's continuing interest in their welfare.

During this period of time the college representative kept daily anecdotal records of activities and impressions, of information and suggestions. At the close of the visitation period, a detailed report of follow-up activities, including implications and recommendations for improving the teacher education program of the college was formulated from the daily records and placed on file for future reference.

In the spring following the fall visitation a questionnaire was sent to each graduate who had been contacted in the follow-up program. Graduates were asked to react to such questions as:

Has your first teaching experience been satisfactory?
What factors have contributed most to making it a satisfactory experience?
What problems have presented the most difficulty?

*This is the second year that Miss Barton has sallied forth on the follow-up program. Last year's enthusiastic response was responsible for the continuance of the program.
concerning teaching plans for the coming year, since such an experience is a highly valuable type of in-service education for the year to come.

A summarization and evaluation of the information and suggestions gleaned from the questionnaires, together with that taken from the records and report of the fall contacts revealed some interesting reactions of administrators and of first year teachers.

For instance, administrators said:

First year teachers just out of college bring something to a school which is refreshing and highly desirable. They tend to be resourceful, creative, cooperative. They have an excellent philosophy of education and a fine professional attitude.

First year teachers should use the background of information and knowledge of teaching which they have gained in college rather than to rely too much on procedures which they pick up from older and more experienced teachers.

The colleges of education are sending out graduates who are too highly specialized. The pressing need is for teachers who can teach in “nearly self-contained” classrooms at an upper as well as lower elementary level.

First year teachers say:

They are finding pleasure and satisfaction with their first year of teaching experiences.

Their most difficult problems have to do with general classroom management of large groups of children.

A more extended period of student teaching under careful supervision would have prepared them more adequately for their first year of teaching. Student teaching would be more helpful if done before the last quarter of the Senior year so that some follow-up courses in special methods might be taken.

First year teachers should have general classroom experience before teaching special subjects.

Less of theory courses and more courses of a “practical” nature would be helpful preparation for teaching.

Administrators are sympathetic and helpful to young teachers getting started in the profession.

By the close of fall quarter each of the previous year’s graduates had been interviewed. In addition approximately one hundred and seventy-five other graduates and alumni had been personally contacted. Calls had been made in nearly one hundred schools in almost every section of the state.

Values accruing to the college as the result of this type of in-service program are inestimable. First-hand contacts with the public schools in which graduates are placed give college instructors a sympathetic understanding of problems which graduating students must face. Thus they can prepare them better to meet these problems as well as to help them see the possibilities for making their contributions in bringing about desirable change. Without question such an experience is a highly valuable type of in-service education for college teachers. Already as the result, in part at least, of this “going forth from the ivory tower” changes in the teacher education curriculum at Eastern Washington College are being made. More preteaching experiences with children are being provided; content and placement of courses are being examined and revamped to better meet the needs; more extensive and continuing contacts with graduates are being made.

Now that Eastern Washington College has glimpsed the possibilities, and has tasted a few of the fruits of such a cooperative adventure, it probably will never again go into its “ivory tower” except to gather sufficient momentum for still another venture into the field of service.

A New League is Formed

by

GRAHAM DRESSLER

Eastern Washington’s athletic relations have altered since last year. The Washington Intercollegiate Conference is no more, and we are now members of a new league, the Evergreen Intercollegiate Conference.

The formation of the new conference began last February, when the College of Puget Sound queried the members of the Winco Conference with regard to joining it. For some time there had been a feeling that membership in the Winco Conference should be placed on a more logical basis, and the inquiry from C.P.S. brought this problem to a head.

A preliminary meeting of Winco members was held, and in March a meeting was held in Yakima, to which all four-year colleges in the State of Washington were invited. It was at this meeting that the Evergreen Conference was formed, with membership open to all colleges in the state which carried or would agree to carry a full program of four major sports.

On this basis the following colleges became charter members of the Evergreen Conference: Central Washington College of Education, College of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington College of Education, Pacific Lutheran College, St. Martin’s College, Western Washington College of Education, and Whitworth College. At the conference meeting in May, a ruling was passed adding the University of British Columbia to the Conference. Membership will continue to be available to colleges which fulfill the requirements listed in the constitution of the Evergreen Conference, of which those mentioned above are the principal ones.

The Evergreen Conference is now under way, with the current football season. Basketball, track, baseball, and minor sports schedules are in the process of being made, and the new league gives promise of developing a great deal of public interest in the sports competition among the smaller Colleges of Washington. College administrations and athletic officials firmly believe that the Evergreen Conference can truly represent the athletic panorama of the state and bring fine competition to within the reach of the whole sports-loving population of Washington.
Homecoming '48 will see many old grads returning to Eastern's folds for a brief look at the "Old School." But of the group of Alumni returning none will receive a more hearty welcome than the sixty-five coaches trained by W. B. (Red) Reese in his 38 years at E.W.C.E. Scattered through sixty Washington high schools, one in Idaho and one in Hawaii are Reese-coached men. In addition, four Savage grads are working on college athletic staffs.

Building and training coaches has been Red's job since his arrival at Eastern in the fall of 1930. He has also seen many of his men go from the coaching field into the administrative branch of a school system. "The same qualities that make a good coach are needed by school administrators," Reese said. "Men trained in athletics and physical education have gone into administrative work after a year or two out in the field, and many of our top men are now holding key administrative positions throughout the state."

Heading the Reese-coached mentors in college athletics is Eastern's Abe Poffenroth, head football coach here. Jerry Stannard is director of athletics and basketball and baseball coach at Whitworth college; Claude Jones is football and basketball coach at the Lower Columbia Junior College in Longview and Harry Eustace, basketball, at Wenatchee Junior College.

Coaching in Spokane county are Howard McNew, assistant football coach, North Central high school; Bill Donner, assistant football coach, Lewis and Clark; Harry Peck, basketball, West Valley; Clarence Pratt, Mead; Bus Sperline, Fairfield; Bill Diedrich, North Central, and Jock Thocker, Central Valley.

High school coaches from E.W.C.E. in the Inland Empire are Bob Wilson, Ralph Brown, Lind; Rex Thomason, Ritzville; Art Boettcher, football, track, Moses Lake; Doug Greene, football, track, and John Thatherill, basketball, Ephrata; Harold Davis, Grand Coulee; Jack Henry, basketball and baseball, Edwall; Dick Sartain, Wilbur; George Carey, Cusick; Ray Cross, Metaline Falls; Bert Anderson, Keller.

Harry Zier, basketball, track, and Jack Barnes, football, baseball, Max Taylor, assistant coach, Wenatchee; John Lothspeich, basketball, track, and Harris Taylor, football, baseball, Cashmere; Ceece West, basketball, football, Chelan; Bill Nye, Waterville; Vic Carpine, assistant basketball, track coach, Bob Stoltz, football, basketball, Okanogan; George Gabehouse, football, track, Omak; Ted Knudsen, Quincy; Dick Felber, Colfax; Lawrence Kerns, Pine City; Bob Jones, Oakesdale; Brendan McFarland, football, baseball, LaCrosse; Ed Chissus, Wapato; Carl "Dub" Meyers, assistant coach, Yakima; Pete Day, basketball, baseball, Toppenish; Bill Carlson, Selah; Dick Maurstad, assistant coach, Pasco.

Other E.W.C.E. graduates in high school coaching fields are Bob Knowles, basketball, Bothell; Dick Clark, football, Queen Anne high school, Seattle; Len Jones, Overlake, Bellevue; Irv Leifer, basketball, Renton; Tom Poski, Bainbridge; Ed Ulowetz, basketball, Woodland; Earl Knuth, assistant coach, Pe Ell; Myren Weitz, basketball, Lynden; Wayne Oleson, assistant basketball coach, Al Skov, line coach, Hoquiam; Vern Schimke, Elma; Bill Lothspeich, Ogden Meadows, Vancouver; Joe Wilson and Bill Woods, assistant football coaches, Vancouver; Adrian Beamer, football, track, Central Kitsap school, Silverdale; Bib Miller, Springfield.

Raleigh Cline will begin coaching in Weiser, Idaho, this fall, and Vern "Bud" Walters is now coaching at Iolani school for boys, Hawaii, to round out Red's boys in the coaching profession.

Betty Lou Nelson, East 4011 Fourth Avenue, Spokane, will teach in Germany next year under the Dependents' School Program. She was graduated from Eastern Washington College of Education in 1943 and has been teaching in King County. A home economics major, while on the campus she was active in music circles and a member of the Ellen H. Richards Club, national home economics honorary. She is the daughter of W. R. Nelson.

Mr. Pence said that E.W.C.E. graduates had recently accepted positions in Japan, Guam, Syria, Brazil and the Canal Zone.
Richard Heimbigner has been elected chairman of the Graduate Club. Phillip Bennett, elementary principal in the Spokane school system, will assist Mr. Heimbigner as vice-chairman. Miss Helen Johnson, Lewiston, Idaho, will act as secretary. Miss Dorothy Ebert, Cheney, is publicity chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. Celia Allen, Cheney; Mr. Leonard West, Colfax; Mr. Harold Bergen, Spokane; Mrs. Francis Thorington, Cheney, and every Graduate Club member.

The Graduate Club had its beginning in the 1947 summer term under the guidance of Obed Williamson, head of the graduate council. Mrs. Francis Thorington, Miss Dorothy Ebert and Mr. Irwin Long were elected executive committee members. Recommendations and plans for an active summer graduate club were approved. During the school year, 1947-1948, the club was for the most part inactive, but two most successful meetings were held during the 1948 summer session.

This year plans are being formed for a year-round program with Mr. Omer Pence, recently elected, to advise and counsel our group. A committee meeting luncheon is planned for September 25 with a luncheon meeting of the committee and the Graduate Council scheduled for October.

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce to the alumni and graduate club members to our Graduate Council.

Dr. Obed Williamson, director of the Graduate Council and advisor in the field of education; Mr. Clark Frasier, advisor in the field of administration; Dr. Florence Heisler, advisor in the field of remedial education; Dr. R. F. Miller, Miss Amsel Barton, Miss Cecil Dryden, Mr. Robert Rogers, and Mr. Madison Brewer.

We want you to know each one of the council members personally if you do not already know them. In this first year we have made great strides in attaining recognition for a graduate program. There are problems yet to overcome and student cooperation is necessary.

There was faith and determination displayed in the meetings this past two summers by the members of the Graduate Council and the Graduate Club. We need more of this courageous spirit to establish a program to prepare teachers and administrators to fill the needs of our schools for the present and for the future.

Leonard West, Cheney, received the first Master's Degree awarded by E.W.C.E. at the summer session graduation exercises this summer. Dr. Obed Williamson, chairman of the graduate school, awarded the master of education degree. The Cheney resident, son of Mrs. M. A. West and the late Dr. West, received his Bachelor of Arts in Education from E.W.C.E. in 1939. While in school he was a forward on the E.W.C.E. basketball team which won the WINCO championship for the four years he played. Mr. West, who is married and has a four-year-old daughter, taught in Okanogan for three years, and for the last five years has been elementary principal in Colfax. He will return to his Colfax position this fall. In addition to studying at E.W.C.E., he studied at the University of Washington and W.S.C.

A comparison of manuscript writing and cursive writing in grades one through four is the general subject of Mr. West's thesis. "Relative Merits of Manuscript Writing" is the title of the work which maintains that children in the lower grades should not have to change to the cursive style in the third or fourth grade but should be allowed to print as they are taught in the beginning of school learning.

Mr. Omer Pence, director of placement and extension, Eastern Washington College of Education, was unanimously elected at the last meeting of the Graduate Club this summer to advise and counsel this group through the first full year of activity.

We must pioneer our way for we are the first graduate club group to ever be formed on the Eastern Washington College of Education campus. Individually and as a group, we feel that Mr. Pence, who has been closely associated with the graduates for many years, will capably sponsor and guide our group. We have had two full summers of activity in blazing our trail.

All graduate students have a common interest and need in working together socially as well as scholastically and the success of our group will depend a great deal on working closely together. We can raise the academic standards of teachers by making it possible for more alumni and students to obtain their M.A. degrees within an organized group where each individual's problems can be considered on a graduate level.

Mr. Pence sees the need of such a group as we are organizing and we feel he will be a constant inspiration and source of guidance for those of us working at the graduate level.
These Scenes?
The Alumni and the Scholarship Program

by ZELMA MORRISON

Alumni everywhere will be glad to know that the Alumni Association is cooperating in the extensive freshman scholarship program set up by Eastern Washington College of Education this year.

Alumni Association scholarships are granted on the basis of the applicant's anticipated contribution to the college. We think the three freshmen boys now enrolled under the Alumni scholarship plan will justify their selection.

Howard Glazier's name is already familiar to alumni who follow the news of their Savage football team. Although a freshman, he has won a place in the strong backfield. In Cleveland High, Seattle, last year he was president of the Boys' League, turned out for three sports and had a B plus average.

Tom Martin of Richland, by way of Texas and Louisiana, is writing sports news for the Spokane Chronicle. While in Richland high school he was sports editor for the school paper, and did high school sports reporting for the Tri-City Herald of Pasco.

The name John Ruud of Waterville will strike a familiar note to many alumni, as other members of his family have attended E.W.C.E. In Waterville high school John was captain of both the football and basketball teams, and was student body president.

It is the plan of the Alumni Association, in selecting scholarship winners, to give preference to children of E.W.C.E. alumni, everything else being equal.

Credit for the college's new scholarship program belongs to the board of trustees and President Walter W. Isle. It was their desire to make it possible for high school students superior in scholarship, citizenship and special areas of interest to continue their education at Eastern Washington College of Education.

To that end the board of trustees established 20 scholarships of $200 each. Five of these go to the five most deserving valedictorians and salutatorians with consideration for their potential promise in teaching; seven on general promise in the fields of physical education, fine arts, industrial arts, social studies, natural sciences, language arts, geography and geology; five to the most deserving student leaders or outstanding citizens of their high schools; three for "Zeal for Democracy" essays.

In addition there are available Tilicum Club art scholarships; Alpha Phi Omega youth conservation scholarship; special scholarships in journalism, and many in music. Now on the campus are two winners of the State P.T.A. scholarship to superior students and citizens who expect to enter the elementary teaching profession, and the winner of the Potlatch scholarship awarded by the state department of Indian Affairs upon competitive examination, to a student of at least one-fourth Indian ancestry.

The scholarship program for old students has been broadened. It is hoped that district divisions of the Alumni Association will offer scholarships to deserving students in their areas. We want to keep the cream of the high school crop coming to E.W.C.E.

Alumni News

Miriam Young, formerly secretary for the Chapter, writes from Guam. She has been teaching English and literature to 7th and 8th graders. Starting out with no textbooks, she reports some exciting experiences. Her job was all the more difficult because during the Japanese occupation, the children were beaten or killed for speaking English. Teaching democracy is a difficult task when the inhabitants think Americanism is "money, flashy cars, and following the authority or the majority." Miriam would enjoy hearing from any of her friends here. Her address: Box 5, A.C.S., Navy No. 926 (Guam, M.I.), c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Margery Mattison Aubrey is living in Trailerville this year and working in Spokane.

Jeanne Barton, former secretary to the Registrar, is teaching music in Connell this year and doing all right for herself, we understand.

Pat Gorrie is teaching in Spokane this year.

Lloyd and Carol (Jones) Rainwater are living in Cheney.

Gordon Nelson, doing his student teaching in Spokane, has signed a contract with the Portland, Oregon, schools.

Connie Armfield Fisher is in Boston while her husband attends theological school. He also has a pastorate there. The Fishers are the proud parents of one very special daughter.

Charles Ward is now teaching at Colfax, plans to attend the University of Oregon summer school and says he intends to look up Kappa Delta Pi there.

Margery (Greene) Phillips was left a May basket with a son, Craig Dennis in it! Did any of the rest of you fare as well? Margery and husband Ken are living in Colbert, where Margery taught fifth grade until January.

Richard Heimbigner, teaching at the Cooper school, was elected president of the Spokane Schoolmasters at a dinner meeting recently.

Max Greene is new principal at the elementary school in Coulee Dam for next year.
Greetings from the Placement Office

Omer Pence
Director of Placement and Extension

Your placement office is interested in you and all the wonderful things you are doing. We think of your various problems and the many daily annoyances that try your souls so we thought you might enjoy reading something of a lighter vein.

When nostalgia strikes you, and you start to feeling blue,
Why do thoughts turn back to Cheney and the things you used to do?
   It’s the College on the Hill.

When your sweetheart jilts you and you’re lonesome-like and sad
Just think of Alma Mater and the swellest times you ever had—
   At the College on the Hill.

If your pupils get contrary and won’t obey the rules,
Don’t lose your head completely and call them little fools—
Remember the College on the Hill.

If fond mammies come to see you, asking favors for their dears,
Remember what we taught you, and give three lusty cheers
   For the College on the Hill.

If troubles sore beset you and you don’t know what to do,
Grab a pen and write a letter! We’ll send some help for you
   From the College on the Hill.

If you have been quite lucky and great success has come your way
Your friends will want to know about it, will want to shout hurrah!
   So will the College on the Hill.

If you are somewhat past your twenties and have a tired and addled brain,
Just come back to Cheney, and renew your youth again
   At the College on the Hill.

Before Homecoming rolls around be sure your plans are made
To be on the campus early and join in the parade.
Give no heed to fancy dress or how you are arrayed;
No special uniform is needed, no gold or silver braid;
The important thing is to be there lending every aid,
Yelling for the team in the game that’s being played,
   At the College on the Hill.

We realize that all alumni want to know where their classmates are and what changes have been made and what new members have been added to their ranks. We have prepared a list of those teachers who have contacted us and made arrangements through our office for changing their positions this year, and another list of the members of 1948 students who have found positions through our office.

Placements 1947-48—Those in the field:
- Betty Lou Erickson—Quincy
- Elgin McLean—Prescott
- Margaret Smith—Pullman
- Thirza Smith—Camas
- Bob C. Smith—Camas
- Charlotte Jones—Overlake, Bellevue
- Dee S. Gleed—Seattle
- Velma Tye—Snohomish
- Louis Foulon—Pateros
- Rosamond Assendrup—Highline, Seattle
- Harriet Louise Odgers—Bremerton
- Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ball—Mead
- Joyce Lathrum Irey—Denver, Colorado
- Nora Swanson—Spokane
- Marjorie Nessly—Harrington
- Alfred H. Bowles, Jr.—Seattle College
- Alice Lindquist—Ritzville
- Max Greene—Coulee Dam
- Lena Stenzel—Endicott
- Elmer Dubes—Nespelem
- Nixon Leifer—Renton
- Clarissa Weiler Reins—Corvallis, Oregon
- Elva Dailey Calhoun—Garfield
- Mae Dennis—Pullman
- Gertrude Aho—Yakima
- Vada Womack—Auburn
- Mrs. Edna Davis Newland—Greenacres
- Mrs. Gladys Williamson—Waitsburg
- William J. Parsons—Conway, Washington
- Betty Coleman—South Wenatchee
- Shirley Mulfowney—Four Lakes
- Lillian Langseth—Calville
- Douglas Greene—Ephrata
- Evelyn Surprise—Wilbur
- Ben Heimbigner—Wilbur
- H. S. Burns—Stephane
- Sylvia Haffner—Overlake, Bellevue
- Helen Bennett—Wenatchee
- Edna Davis Newland—Central Valley, Spokane
- Alfred G. Haugland—Palouse
- Mrs. Anna Pierson—Longview
- Robert Nicolai—Odessa
- George Carey—Snohomish
- Myrtle E. Bailey—Renton
- Edna Williams—Connell
- Harry King—Sunnyside
- Madeline G. Moore—Millwood
- Virginia Thompson Strand—Dishman
- Mabel Sackett Thomas—Dishman
- Fern Wallsicraft Dahlstrom—Dishman
- Mrs. Ernestine Lovejoy—Dishman
- Andrew Grant—Wilder, Idaho
- Elsie Worthington—Ritzville
- Mary Magee—Wapato
- Clair N. Eddy—Winchester, Oregon
- Mrs. Esther Larsen Miller—Newport
- Jessie Pennell—East Wenatchee
Edith Johnson Krieger—Stanwood
Olive Nelson Norman—Coulee Dam
Mrs. Eva Vogel Strickland—Lompoc, California
Mrs. Briedge—Millwood
Mrs. Wright—Millwood
Mrs. Myrtle Eikstead—Colfax
Barbara Imes Herman—Richland
Mrs. Katherine Burgess—Okanogan
Mrs. Edna Williams—Lacrosse
Mrs. Lucille Smith Hotchkiss—St. John
A. D. Dick—Waverly
Mrs. Myrtle Alt—Washtucna
Audrey Malvern—Wapato
Dorothy Yeend Lee—Kelso
Bessie M. Carter—Dayton
Mrs. James—Metaline Falls
Klara Donnem—Elk
Vivian Bernard—Connell
Mrs. Geraldine S. Weitz—Clover Park, Tacoma
Nannie Turner—Farmington
Elizabeth Moran Harrison—Colfax
Laura Steele—Colfax
Victor Swanson—Shelton
Walter T. Peterson—Pateros
Mildred O. Peterson—Pateros
Jack Roffler—Port Townsend
Mrs. Gray—Harrington
Gladys Joice—Spokane
Mrs. Emma Pidcock—Pateros

Graduating seniors and students who are inexperienced:

Charles Manley—Moses Lake
Fay McDonald—Chelan
Wesley Clifton—Almira
Tom Mott—Malott and Lind
Jack Henry—Edwall
Phyllis Appel—Portland
Ruth Sigmon—Sunnyside
Jack Fea—Sunyside
Margaret Fea—Sunyside
Laddie Stewart—Sunyside
Wilbert Mills—Sunnyside
Ellen Hillman—Colville
Wayne Buck—Vancouver
George Herring—Vancouver
Joe Willson—Vancouver
Louise Johnston—Hoquiam
Bobbe Lytle—Spokane
Alvie Shaw—Okanogan
Arthur Boettcher—Moses Lake
Diana Boettcher—Moses Lake
Viola Franz—Pasco
James Houle—Colville
Adrian Beamer—Silverdale
Mary Wenner—Trentwood
Leonard Jones—Overlake School, Bellevue
Pauline Lothspeich—Cashmere
John Lothspeich—Cashmere
Gertrude LaFrenz—Moses Lake
Harold Wood—Portland

Conrad Walth—Washougal
Gordon Nelson—Sequim
Mary Christman—Opportunity
Bruce Kregel—Toppenish
Herman Klee—Colfax
Leo Bossio—Deer Park
Robert Wilson—Rosalia
Roberta Rogers—Kelso
Norman Stewart—Odessa
Gwendolyn Burke—Spokane
Russell Lindquist—Reardan
Lawrence Peterson—Selah
Alfred Frederik—Pullman
Ted Knutsen—Quincy
James Trainor—Monitor
Herbert Warriner—Colfax
Kay Korn—Bainbridge Island, Winslow
Virginia Baz—Hawaii
David Firman—Chattaroy
Arthur I. Thorpe—Long Lake
LaNita Yates York—College Place
Allan Carr—Evergreen Dist., Tacoma
James Ballard—Ritzville
George Gablehouse—Omak
Guy McKee—Garden Springs
Star Underwood—Quincy
Frank Landis—Kennewick
Lloyd Rainwater—Waitsburg
Donald Schwantes—Vancouver
Verne Bennett—Millwood
Jack Jones—Connell
Bob Charles—Port Townsend
Celia B. Allen—Cheney
Wanda S. Anderson—Spokane
Walter Anker—Wapato
Agnes T. Ashback—Spokane
Clarence Cross—E.W.C.E.
Wilfred (Wally) Beard—E.W.C.E.
Helen Berggren—Spokane
Howard Blackman—Spokane
Elta Mayer Coull—Lake Stevens
Mary Jeannette Ehlers—Colville
Verda Rae Gardner—Spokane
Burl Estes—Merced, California
Ernest F. Gillette—Opportunity
Merton Gray—Spokane
Margaret Johnson—Spokane and Pullman
Laura King—Sprague
Eugene LeGrant—Spokane
Robert Leifer—Toppenish
Geraldine Lindsey—Spokane
Ruth McDonald—Spokane
Mary Louise McEldery—Spokane
Robert Mendham—Opportunity
Richard Mott—Stevenson
Willa Dean Ogden—Bremerton
Francene Pauly Bennett—Spokane
Joanne Wyer daSilva—Otis Orchards

Our best wishes go out to all of you for one of the happiest, most successful years you have ever had.
Faculty Additions Announced

The addition of 27 members to the E.W.C. faculty was announced by President Walter W. Isle. Expansion is noted in the guidance education, business and music departments. A residence hall counseling system, following that of Stanford, is being inaugurated. Four new resident counselors, trained in personnel and guidance, will live in the dormitories.

The services of eight specialists in the fields of psychology and guidance are now available to students. Their function, according to Dr. Isle, is to assist the students, not act as a disciplinary board. Student committees for self discipline are in force in all dormitories.

New instructors are as follows:

Miss Lyla Mae Anderson, M.A. Northwestern university; instructor in speech and assistant resident counselor at Hudson Hall.

Henry A. Bamman, Jr., M.A. University of Colorado; instructor in English.

Wilfred Beard, B.A. E.W.C.; acting instructor in swimming.

Robert Briggs, M.A. University of Washington; instructor in business education.

Mrs. Jeanette G. Cranmer, M.A. Stanford university; instructor in speech pathology.

Clarence Cross, B.A. E.W.C.; acting instructor in biology, science.

Miss Patricia Damon, M.A. Stanford university; residence hall counselor.

Samuel C. Dashiell, M.A. Clark university; instructor in physical sciences.

Louis V. Graffious, M.A. University of Washington; instructor in English.

Mrs. Estelle J. Hunt, M.S. Oregon State college; instructor in home economics.

Miss Betty Kanable, M.M. Eastman School of Music; instructor in piano and theory.

Physical Ed. Teachers

Miss Ruth Kriehn, M.A. University of Wisconsin; instructor in physical education for women.

Miss Jane Patterson, A.M. Colorado State college of education; instructor in physical education at elementary school.

Alfred W. Philips, M.A. University of Chicago; instructor in mathematics.

Miss Jean Swanson, M.M. Northwestern university; instructor in organ and piano.

Miss Susan Jean Wooton, B.A. University of Washington; instructor in piano.

Joe Zaffaroni, M.A. Colorado State college of education; 4th grade at elementary school.

Mrs. Carol Zaffaroni, B.A. Central Washington college; acting instructor in kindergarten.

John W. King, LL.B. Drake university; part-time acting instructor in business law.

Mrs. Gallison Marks, B.A. George Washington university; graduate assistant in business administration and government.

Ray Coffeen, B.A. E.W.C.; graduate assistant in education.

Dr. T. Earl Tilley, M.A. Northwestern university; Ph.D. Columbia; assistant professor of education.

George L. Montagno, M.A. Columbia university; resident counselor at Hudson hall.

Mrs. Alma Hefflin McCormick, B.A. E.W.C.; instructor in journalism.

Music Specialists

Harold Whelan, M.M. Northwestern university; instructor in violin.

Bertram Haigh, former first hornist, Minneapolis symphony orchestra; instructor in brass instruments.

Basil Signor, formerly principal violinst, Portland symphony orchestra; instructor in viola.

Otto Huttenbach, first cellist, Spokane philharmonic; instructor in cello.

Eileen Shell to Teach in Germany Next Year

Omer Pence, director of placement, announced that an E.W.C.E. graduate of the class of 1943 had signed a contract to teach in Germany next year. Betty Eileen Shell, daughter of Charles Schell, Ruff, will teach under the Dependents' School Program of the War Department in the American Zone. She will visit in Cheney before leaving for Germany. Her itinerary calls for a return trip via South America.

Remembered as a popular student, Miss Schell was a member of Tawanka, service honorary, Women's "W" Club, Association of Childhood Education. Following her graduation from E.W.C.E. she taught four years in Toppenish. The past year she has been teaching in Palm Springs, California.

We certainly welcome news sent in by our alumni. Let us know what you and your friends are doing.

Excerpts from letter from Alvin Loeffler, 1813 Sharp Avenue, Spokane:

"This last year I have kept up my musical work by conducting the choir at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here in Spokane. During the year we made two radio broadcasts as well as our regular Sunday work and we sang outside of church a time or two. When I took the choir there were about nine members; now we have about twenty. (It's a very small church.) Dr. Williamson heard us on Easter Sunday and his remarks on the improvement were most gratifying considering the fact that we have about three members who can read music at all. To get members, I ask people to come and sing. They always answer that they can't sing. I counter with the fact that none of the rest can either. As Jerry Colonna always says "We don't ask questions; we just have fun." It's amazing how well they sound."
Savageville, at the time of this writing, had just embarked on the toughest schedule in Eastern's moleskin history. With head mentor A. H. "Abe" Poffenroth and aides Dan Stavely and Merle Vannoy in their second year at the Red and White's helm, another team, the strongest ever produced at E.W.C.E. has been molded. This year's eleven, three deep with lettermen in all positions at the beginning of the year, should settle for nothing less than an Evergreen League title.

Game seasoned veterans, sprinkled with young blood, opened the 1948 season with a bang by stepping into the Pacific Coast conference and downing a powerful University of Montana Grizzly team 12 to 7 in its own back yard at Great Falls. Following up the impressive victory over Montana, Eastern made its initial home appearance by completely out-classing Southern Oregon College 23 to 0 at Woodward field in a driving rain. Oregon with virtually the same team that it had last year was defending Far West league champions.

A quick glance at the 1948 E.W.C.E. Red Raiders shows a potent crew paced by 21 lettermen from last year's Winco loop co-champions.

Topping the returning emblem-winners is Herman Pein, Cheney's number one candidate for Little All-American from Chewelah. Herm, a 215-pound center, holds the Pacific Coast intercollegiate heavyweight boxing title. Another bright spot in the Savages' line is Abe's younger brother Bob. A 210-pounder, Poffenroth teams with Pat Hunt at the tackle slots. Bob's and Pat's football careers have been nothing short of brilliant the past two years.

With brother Bob and Hunt holding down the starting tackle holes, Abe has a host of 200-plus boys to back them up in Ivan Benton, Spokane; Dick Graves, Cashmere; Ron Rosbach, Chehalis; Bruce Thompson, Toppenish, and Don Thoreson, Port Orchard.

Switching back to the pivot position, backing up Pein at center is Ray Conrad, a one-year award winner from Davenport. Still additional strength comes from Walt Willging, a freshman.

Heading a corps of top flight guards are Don Rosbach and "Sweet William" Lowther. Rosbach co-captain with Bud Thrapp, hails from Chehalis and is a two-year letterman. For a special note Don was unanimous All-Winco last year. "Sweet William" plays strictly for keeps; he has been rated as one of the toughest linemen in the Pacific Northwest by coaches. Behind Rosbach and Lowther are Roland Cummings, Hoquiam; Jim Everman, Kennewick; Gene Gaze, Castle Rock; Don Spence, Spokane; Leo Spreickler, Chehalis; and Dave Williams, Seattle.

Blessed with a crew of fleet-footed, pass-snagging ends, Poffenroth has little to worry about in this department with boys like Carl Nagel, Kelso; Bob Carleton, Omak; Dewey Dow, Longview; Anton Rasmussen, Cheney; Ray Sheahan, Rosalia; and Ralph Walter, Sandpoint, Idaho, on deck to meet all comers.

The ball toting department stands pretty well pat with twelve hard driving backs ready to go. The find of 1948 seems to have been Seattle's Howard Glazier. A freshman, the high stepping Howard has established himself as one of the best Frosh backs to enter Eastern in a good many years.

Bud Thrapp, Kelso, is better known to E.W.C.E. grid followers as "breakaway Bud." Thrapp is the oldest Sav-
age in length of service, having played one year before the war, and is now in his third year of post-war ball. An exceptional kicker, Bud averaged 48.6 goals per kick against Montana.

Merle Michelson, who played end last year, has been switched to full back to add punch to the Savages' line-ripping duet. Mich and Joe Lowe trade off at full, Michelson on offense and Little Joe on defense. Lowe, despite his 170 pounds, is probably the ruggedest man on the team.

The quarter-backing department is well staffed with Ripper Raappana back to head the signal callers. Rip is Eastern's place kicking specialist, in addition to calling the signals when the Savages run from a signal wing. Raappana has developed into a quite a passer as early game statistics show. In two games he has thrown 18 passes, completed 12 for 160 yards and three touchdowns. Behind Ripper is Enos Underwood, Renton, who field-generals the team when Abe uses the T formation.

Another addition to the Cheney backfield is Holt Brewer, the flying Indian from Toppenish, who nothing short of a miracle could stop if once sprung into the open. Don Cobb, another letterman, has been going great guns along with Chuck Gill, Vancouver; Jean Perrault, Toppenish; Gerald Carleton, Omak; and John Jamieson, Opportunity.

They all add up to a mighty fine promise.

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**E.W.C. GAMES REMAINING**

Oct. 23—Pacific Lutheran College at Tacoma

Oct. 30—College of Puget Sound at Cheney (Homecoming)

Nov. 6—St. Martin's College at Cheney

Nov. 13—Central Washington College at Ellensburg
Dear Fellow Alumnus:

Just a note to let you know that we have organized local chapters of the Alumni Association throughout the state, and within the next few weeks "Windy" West, our Alumni Secretary, will be calling on all who are district chairmen to find out how he can be of the greatest help to them and to all of you. If you have some good ideas which you would like to see us follow up, will you tell "Windy" when he comes to your town? Or tell the chairman of your area and ask him to pass the word along to the chieftain of our Savageville Alumni.

Remember, too, all loyal Alumni, that we are still very willing to accept your annual dues, and if you wish to become a Life Member of our Association, we shall be happy to welcome you to the inner circle of our pow-wow. Your membership can do us both much good.

Until next time, we send you greetings and best wishes for the most joyful Homecoming of them all.

Tommy Hawk.