1-1-1949

Eastern Washington Review, Winter 1949

Eastern Washington College of Education

Follow this and additional works at: https://dc.ewu.edu/alumni_pubs

Recommended Citation
https://dc.ewu.edu/alumni_pubs/8

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Special Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Alumni Publications by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jotto@ewu.edu.
The 1949 Summer Session

Alumni planning to attend 1949 summer school will find a program fitted to their every educational and recreational need.

Especially planned for elementary teachers is a divisional workshop in three coordinated sections directed by Clark Frasier. Sectional workshops are Elementary Curriculum led by Amsel Barton; Child Guidance, Dr. Florence Heisler; and Arts in Education, Esther Gingrich. Almost a year’s planning has gone into these workshops which will offer unusual opportunities for professional effectiveness and advancement. Well known educators will augment the college staff. They will serve as instructors and visiting consultants.

Of interest to teachers and prospective teachers are the twenty-six courses offered by the department of education, under the direction of Dr. Obed Williamson. Six visiting professors and six E.W.C.E. specialists will instruct the classes in remedial reading and arithmetic, educational guidance, reading and related language arts, audio visual aids, science in the elementary school, child development, education for international understanding, social foundations, elementary school supervision, elementary school administration.

The traditional college course in all fields of subject matter will be available. There will be courses for those who are interested in combining recreation with picking up a credit or two; for students working for a B.A. degree in forty-odd majors; for students working for B.A. in education and for Master’s in education.

Again the “Keeping Up with the World” with its fine speakers will be available at E.W.C.E. and a fine lyceum course is being signed up.

Field trips are planned for many tastes. There will be short trips and long trips, which may be taken for credit or for fun. The most extensive trip will include Cascades and mountains of Central Oregon and Northern California.

One and two week workshops will be available. The state P.T.A. is sponsoring one; others in public relations, and publicity for schools and clubs will be synchronized with public relations classes but can be attended by the public for the week of the workshop.

We mustn’t forget the physical education program. In the big new 610 by 120 foot field house you can take courses you have long needed and wanted, and you can have fun while you are doing it. Your families will have the use of the 75 by 75 foot pool, on which believe it or not, you can go canoeing.

Here are some of the visiting professors and consultants your college is providing for you this summer.

Mrs. Louise Pike Crook, Science supervisor, Seattle Public Schools.
Dr. Francis Peterson, Principal of Kawanakoa Intermediate School, Hawaii.
Miss Evelyn Peterson, elementary school supervisor, Waterloo, Iowa.
Dr. Kathryn Feyereisen, Wayne University, Detroit.
Dr. Georg Werner, director of physical education, Spokane schools.
Dr. Roberta Taylor, director Family Relations, Seattle.
Dr. J. A. Kohle, acting director state department of health.
Dr. H. W. Lundy, head of health education, state department of health.
From the state department of education will be Dr. Eldon Bond (first term only) and consultants Dr. Wendell Allen, Joyce Cooper, Marjorie Eastabrook, Susan Lacey and Harley Robinson.

Registration begins June 13. The first term ends July 13, the second term July 14. The full quarter ends August 12.
With the passing of winter scenes pictured by our cover, come thoughts again of spring, and with spring come the prospects of renewed associations of the college groups of students, faculty, and alumni. In such associations we are always most deeply interested; in fact, they are the life of the college. We have been fortunate lately in having principals with us who are as keenly interested as we in the adjustment of students from high school to college life. Students interested in student government too, have come to the campus. For a sample of our people’s work, see the letter from Omak printed elsewhere in this issue.

The meetings of the Inland Empire Association will give us the chance to see many of you, and being in Spokane will give you the chance to visit the campus. Of such associations we are proud, and we are glad to have such immediate prospects before us.

W. W. Isle,
President

All alumni who are contemplating changing positions for next year should get in touch with the Placement Bureau as soon as possible so that their credentials may be ready when superintendents call for them.

The Placement Bureau will have offices in the Davenport Hotel during the Inland Empire Convention where you can come to confer with superintendents, April 6, 7 and 8.

Moving day in the Public Relations office resulted in mixing up the list of donors of the Homecoming pictures. Since the exodus it is impossible to tell which pictures belong to whom.

Will the Alumni and Cheney people who loaned old photographs please write us? All the pictures are intact and have been rephotographed. We want to return those whose owners requested that we do so.

Mrs. Zelma Morrison,
Director of Public Relations
Eastern's Scholarship Program

To make it possible for high school students superior in scholarship, citizenship and special areas of interest to continue their education, Eastern Washington College of Education provides an extensive scholarship program. In addition to the scholarships for new students listed below, other scholarships are made available from time to time. There are also numerous scholarships available to old students. Grants from loan funds are also available.

Three scholarships of $75.00 each awarded by the Alumni Association spearhead Eastern Washington's scholarship program. Awards for the alumni scholarships are made on the basis of the applicant's anticipated contribution to the college. Preference is given to children of EWCE alumni. Alumni are urged to recommend applicants for scholarships.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Twenty scholarships of $200 each were established by the Board of Trustees. These went into effect for the first time for the school year 1948-1949. The amount and number of these scholarships may be adjusted at the discretion of the committee to meet conditions. The scholarships cut across all areas of the college curriculum.

Five of these $200 scholarships will be given to the five most deserving valedictorians and salutatorians upon consideration of their:
1. Scholastic achievement.
2. Character.
3. Future promise.
4. School citizenship.
5. Potential teaching interest and ability.

Seven $200 scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors who in the opinion of the committee, meet these qualifications:
1. General promise.
2. Academic achievement.
3. Character.
5. Exceptional ability in one of the following fields, upon recommendation of the high school principal or superintendent and the instructor in charge of that department in his high school:
   a. Physical Education.
   b. Fine Arts.
   c. Industrial Arts.
   d. Social Studies.
   e. Natural Sciences.
   f. Language Arts.
   g. Geography and Geology.

Five of these $200 scholarships will be given to the five most deserving student leaders or outstanding citizens of the school. Qualifications include:
1. General Scholarship.
2. Leadership in student activities.
3. Excellence in character.
4. Personality.
5. Integrity.
6. Potential teaching interest and ability.
7. Financial need.

Three of these $200 scholarships will be awarded to students whose essays on "Zeal for Democracy" are judged the most deserving. These essays must be submitted to the college by May 30 of each year. Other qualifications to be considered are: General Scholarship, Excellence of Character, Leadership, and Potential teaching interest an ability.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The national scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, grants a yearly $100 to the high school senior writing the best essay on "The Conservation of Youth". Each high school is requested to choose its best entry and submit it to the college before May 30. Award winner will be chosen by the college.

ART

Two $25 art scholarships are available. Previous awards have been made by the Tilicum Club of Cheney on the basis of entries in the high school art exhibit. Basis for future awards will be announced later.

Also available is the substantial Alpha Sigma art scholarship. It will be awarded the first time for 1949-50.
**JOURNALISM**

Freshmen are eligible for journalism scholarships varying from $50 to $75. Journalistic ability, intention to continue in the profession, self support, are bases for awards.

**DRAMA**

Established March, 1949, is Masquers and Alpha Psi Omega drama scholarship. It will be awarded to high school senior outstanding in dramatics.

**MUSIC**

Scholarships for outstanding performers on wind and stringed instruments, organ, piano and voice are available to new students at E.W.C.E. These scholarships consist of private lessons for one year—one lesson a week in their field. Persons who were awarded superior rating in competition festivals are customarily recipients of these scholarships without further audition. Additional freshmen and upper class scholarships provide for free lessons in piano, organ, voice, string, brass, reed and percussion.

Applicants for the new 1949-1950 freshman music scholarships must rank in the upper third of their high school graduation class and must send a written application by April 1. Those whose applications are accepted will perform in auditions Saturday morning, April 30, in Showalter Hall. Upper class scholarships are limited to those who plan major in music and whose academic standing is high. Auditions for those qualifying will be held May 14.

The entire music faculty of E.W.C.E. is participating in the scholarship program. This gives holders of scholarships the opportunity for free lessons from ten full time and five part-time instructors. Credits for majors in music apply on both B.A. in Education and B.A. degrees.

**EUPHONIA**

Three awards annually are made by the Euphonia Club, each providing a quarter's instruction in one of the following: voice, piano, organ, or a stringed instrument. The committee, consisting of representatives from the music department, the dean's offices, the Euphonia organization, bases its selection on worthiness and promise. These are in addition to the music scholarships above.

**PTA**

The Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers awards five $100 scholarships to superior students interested in teaching. One of these scholarships is available at Eastern Washington College of Education.

**ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS**

To be given to some high school senior girl in the state of Washington who is interested in teaching as a profession. Amount: $75.00 plus the assurance of a job. This money is to be applied toward college expenses. Those interested should apply by written letter to the A.W.S., c/o the Dean of Women, and should be recommended by some faculty member of the high school.

A candidate for this scholarship will be judged on the following qualifications: general scholarship, excellence of character, leadership, potential teaching interest and ability, and necessity for self-support.

---

**“W” CLUB**

High ranking high school seniors of athletic promise are eligible for the “W” Club scholarship of $150.

**SCARLET ARROW**

Scarlet Arrow, men's honorary, offers scholarships of $100 to high school senior men. Candidates are judged on scholastic record, and promise of campus leadership.

Applications for the above scholarships should be made to President Walter W. Isle, Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Washington. Each application should include a personal letter stating college plans, proposed area of specialization and type of scholarship desired. The personal letter should be supported by letters of reputable persons in applicant's community or in his field of interest. Applications will be evaluated by the Directors of the Student Personnel Program.

---

**News From Abroad**

George and Lois Ford, now living in England, where George is working on his Masters Degree at Exeter, Lois is working for an Insurance Company in Devon while George attends classes. An amusing note in a recent letter was that George was able to get a number of good pictures at the Braemer Royal Gathering in the Highlands of Scotland. George stands a mere 6' 8", and could photograph over the heads of most of the gentry.

Dave Austin, former Easterner of Roseburg, Oregon, writes from Canton, China, where he is an exchange student at Lingnan University. Dave was a Political Science Major while at Eastern.

"Mom" Newton, Senior Hall Housemother, informed us the other day of a letter she received from Barbara Gy-orfi Alderson, who is now residing in Jinmachi, Japan.
Since Dr. Isle assumed the presidency of E.W.C.E., it has been one of his main hopes that an adequate student personnel program be developed. To that end, he has given every encouragement and support. This year several of the individual efforts are being coordinated under one central committee, composed of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and the Director of the Psychological Clinic. The large purpose of the Student Personnel Program is to aid the student to develop to his fullest possible extent as an individual. Such development will consider his academic adjustments, his learning processes, adequate testing of his capabilities, and will furnish help in adjusting his physical, emotional, and personal problems.

Each of the several departments has specific work to do, not all of it related directly to the student personnel program. For instance, the Registrar’s principal duty lies outside the program; however, since his office is the first contact with the student, it is of intense interest to the coordinating committee to know what kind of information is given to the enrolling student, what he is led to expect, and what services the college can offer. The Nurse reports on some matters directly to the President. Her work with individual students is very closely connected with the interest of the Deans in the physical welfare of the campus.

One department almost exclusively devoted to the program is the Psychological Clinic. Its main functions include administering freshman achievement and scholastic aptitude tests and group and individual interpretation of these results to students and faculty. In addition, it offers aptitude, vocational, interest, and personality tests for those who desire such special service and for those having difficulty with the college work. Research is pursued so that the characteristics of the student body can be reported and the needs met. The Clinic’s guidance program stresses mainly educational and vocational guidance. The failing students are helped to plan their course of study and to develop better habits of study. Students’ interests are closely examined so that the best advice can be given as to the best vocational career. Certain classes in Improvement of Learning are carried on directly under the supervision of the Psychological Clinic, and there is a special class in Remedial English being offered.

An important aspect of the program which has been added this year and administered under the Dean’s Office and the Psychological Clinic is the residence hall counseling system. Trained counselors have been brought into the halls to work directly with students in the intimate situations where many difficulties come to light.

The offices of Dean of Women and Dean of Men are concerned with both personal and group advising and counseling. Matters of personal adjustment in living groups, financial difficulties, and scholarship plans are a few of the deans’ problems. In addition, they help to advise and plan the work for the student councils, the AWS, the AMS, and they take a keen interest in the ASB Social Program. They act as mediators between the students and the faculty. Generally, they assume the responsibility for the welfare of all men and women on the campus.

The work of the Placement Office is considered an important aspect of this work, since the object of the Placement Office is to place the right person in the right position. Careful check is made of the person’s background and recommendations to determine as nearly as possible the kind of position for which he is fitted. If some people are best fitted for large city schools, advice is given accordingly; if it seems best to advise them to take positions in rural schools, they are so counselled. When students get into the field, the Placement Office attempts to keep in close contact with them so that if they make good, a better position can be found for them, and if they fail, endeavors may be made to determine why, and to correct the situation.

Not yet is the program perfectly implemented and not yet is it perfectly coordinated. The coordinating committee does feel, however, that good progress has been made in both aspects. The program is evidence that Eastern’s concern is primarily for the development of the individual as a full personality and his best possible well being as a member of our college community.

---

**STUDENT PERSONNEL PROGRAM**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Coordinating Committee</th>
<th>Dean Eunice Nelson</th>
<th>Dean Charles A. Herring</th>
<th>Dr. Florence Heisler</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Admissions</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Registration</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dean of Women</strong></td>
<td>Dr. Heisler, Director</td>
<td>Mr. Herring</td>
<td>Mr. Pence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Psychology</strong></td>
<td>Miss Nelson</td>
<td></td>
<td>Miss Craney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Clinic</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dean of Men</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Residence Hall</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Directors</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Placement</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Health</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Miss Damon
- Miss Anderson
- Miss Adams
- Miss Greisinger
- Mr. Montagno
- Mr. Wallace
- Miss Nelson

---

Mr. Brown, Ass’t. Director, Specialist, Vocational Guidance
Mrs. Philpott, Specialist, Academic Counseling
Dr. Barber, Consultant
Teaching seems to get in our blood. Marilyn Newton Hornback is teaching this year in Wilsonville, just out of Portland, Oregon, helping out so that Jack can use his summers to work on his Master's. Latest news from Walter Anker, who teaches in Wapato's Junior High School is that "nothing sensational has occurred outside of the fact that my wife had a 7 pound, 1/4 ounce baby girl on the 21st of December." Walter graduated a year ago, and has been a pedagogue in Wapato since that time.

Bob and Olive Scott are still in Vancouver, where Bob teaches art most of the time, keeping busy in his 'spare' time by taking pictures of the school children to help defray expenses of his hobby, photography. The Scotts are those part-time hermits who go to the mountains as lookouts every summer; they plan to go back to "their mountain" station near Winthrop this year, too.

Still in the ranching business over near Fairfield, Washington, are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adams. Contemporary Kadelphians will remember Glen for the splendid poetry he has written. Glen's wife Jeanne, whom he met while attending Northwestern, has upheld her husband's good name by writing several magazine articles on interior decorating, and applying her skill in this field of interior decoration to the Adams' ranchhouse.

A note from Mary Alice Thompson assures Kadelphians that she is learning to apply child psychology in her home, and it won't be long now before her children will be ready for kindergarten. Jeanne Barton, who has spent her summer vacations helping out in the Registrar's office at EWCE, writes that Vivian Bernard is also one of her colleagues in Connell. Vivian was in the WAVES during the war, but she could not stay away from her third and fourth graders very long. Jeanne teaches 7, 8 and 9th grade social studies, and uses her musical talent in vocal music classes from the 7th and 8th grades up, with a mixed chorus, a girls' glee club, girls' triple trio, and a boys' double quartet to keep her busy.

Dave Austin, a senior last year, has been studying at Lingnan University in Canton, China, since September of 1948. His letters testify to his many adventures in the rice paddies and along the narrow streets of Canton, large refugee center for homeless wanderers who "sleep in the streets so close to one another it is nearly impossible to get about at night." Dave asserts that reports from American students in north China indicate good treatment and lower prices for college people in Communist territory. If proper arrangements can be made, Dave plans to go to school in Lahore, in the north of India, before coming home to the States, but at present he is taking a full course at Lingnan in the mornings and teaching grades 4 to 8 in the afternoons in the little school for children of Europeans.

Mareesa Lake and June Vandiver took the fatal step last summer and are now Mrs. Orville Spinning of Seattle and Mrs. Lane Carlton of Okanogan, respectively. Mareesa is teaching in Seattle while her husband is attending his last year at the University.

Our report of campus happenings centers about the initiation of new members on February 7. With the topic, "Religion -- And Our Schools", the pledges waxed eloquent in their defense and criticisms of this timely subject. Calming the participants and members of the chapter in record time, President Jim Wood led the way to dinner in Monroe Hall, where nicely appointed tables awaited. Fifteen new members were initiated by Jim Wood, president; Garland Coffeen, vice president; Betty Simpson, secretary; and Marian Franklin, Dr. Barber, Miss Dryden, Mr. Robert Rogers and Miss Goodsell, under the guidance of Dr. Obed Williamson, counsellor. For the first time, a couple was among those initiated. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bennet. Mrs. Bennet was formerly Irene Mann. Other neophytes are Warren 'Kris' Gerald, Christine Patmore, Janet Dawe, Roger Webster, Vance Frasier, Harriet DeBoer Clark, Eugene Bernard, Ray Porter, and Ray Coffeen.

In his message to the chapter immediately following the initiation ceremony, Dr. Isle presented Kadelphians with additional inspiration to live up to the ideals of the organization, stressing that we must be not only sympathetic to the needs of others but must be empathic, "A good psychological term which means projection of oneself into another's situation." Dr. Isle emphasized that the only way we can turn our ideals into more than mere printed lines on a page is to live them out every day, in every way we can.

JOIN YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
E.W.C.E. alumni everywhere will be gratified to learn that a recipient of one of the 1948-1949 Alumni Scholarships was named Seattle’s Youth of the Year.

Six column headlines in the Seattle Times over a picture captioned “Seattle’s Choice” proclaimed that Howard Glazier was awarded the coveted trophy by the Seattle Memorial Athletic Club.

The Seattle Times of December 10 told the story in words that should make every Eastern alum proud. It says, “Howard Glazier, a graduate of Cleveland High School last June and now a leading student and athlete at Eastern Washington College of Education, is Seattle’s ‘Youth of the Year’.”

Outstanding in his academic work at Cleveland, as well as in athletics, extracurricular activities, citizenship and general deportment, Glazier was voted that honor by the Seattle Memorial Athletic Club and honored at the group’s second annual ‘Youth of the Year’ banquet last night at the Tennis Club.

Dozens of outstanding Seattle teen-agers were considered. The list finally was trimmed down to ten—one from each Seattle high school—and all of them were feted last night.

The nine other lads were Jody Melia, Seattle Prep; Bruce Lyons, West Seattle; Ray Lee, Roosevelt; Bob
Hardy, O'Dea; Mort Hansen, Queen Anne; Gordon Dahl, Ballard; Bobby Clavert, Franklin; Noel Brown, Garfield, and Elbie Beamer, Lincoln. Each received a 'Youth of the Year' certificate.

Beamer and Brown also are college freshmen this fall, the former attending Washington State College and the latter being at Yale. Brown was the only lad unable to attend, but was represented by his father.

Glazier was stymied by weather conditions on route here from Cheney and, after 16 hours on the road, arrived just in time for the presentation.

'Gee, What a Christmas present,' said the Cleveland alumni as he stepped up, still panting from his hurried trip from the railroad depot, to receive the huge 'Youth of the Year' trophy, presented by Earl Johnson, Boston Red Sox pitcher and Memorial A.C. member.

At Cleveland earlier this year, Glazier was captain of the basketball team, a leading track man, president of the Boys’ Club and Student Council, a member of the intracity council; a straight A student, outstanding citizen, popular with all the students, and high in deportment.

During the summer he played semi-pro baseball, was a star in the Seattle vs. State prep football game and this fall at Eastern Washington was the leading back on the varsity team.

Eastern Washington officials say Glazier potentially is the greatest backfield man ever to attend that school. Great praise for him also has come from the college president.

Upon graduation from Cleveland, Glazier received several college academic and athletic scholarship offers and finally chose Eastern Washington to study to become a teacher and coach.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Glazier, 2207 15th Avenue South."

HERMAN PEIN RETURNS TO RING

It was big news on our Campus when a throat and nose specialist gave final word that big Herman could reenter the ring. Pein injured his nose in winning the Pacific Coast Championship last Spring. The injured nose necessitated the wearing of a protective head gear in football and a similar one in his first match of the season with Washington State’s Bob Doornick. It was doubtful if the great Addy, Washington, boy would be able to defend his crown this year. Before receiving the go-ahead signal to fight without his protective nose cover, Herman smashed his way to a decision over Doornick, two times national finalist. Because of the hampering of Pein’s vision when wearing the guard, Coach Merle Vannoy decided it would be unfair to Herman and other fighters for him to fight again unless without the guard.

After many hours of examination the vital decision was reached by the best doctors in the Inland Empire had to offer and Herman was given the go-ahead sign.

Mentor Vannoy and director of Athletics W.B. [Red] Reese were the first to welcome him back. Reese stated, ‘We are glad that Herman’s condition now warrants going back into the ring. Merle and his team have felt his loss greatly, but it is the Eastern Washington College policy that no boy can enter into any sport without the proper protection and the best in athletic safety’.

Under coach Merle “Moon” Vannoy, former Washington State College boxing great, the leather throw- ing sport at Eastern has become one of EWCE’s most popular sports. Packing them in, the Savage mittmen are rated among the northwest finest ring participants.

Fighting the best collegiate teams obtainable, Vannoy’s squad is made up solely of undergraduates. Comprised mainly of freshmen the Savages will be intact when competitions roll around next year.

At present the Raiders are in the middle of their current boxing campaign, which will be wound up with the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships in Sacramento April 2-3.

Grooming his two aces, Herm Pein, present PCI heavy-weight title holder, and Gene Fixdahl, a sophomore puncher from Portland, Oregon, Vannoy’s potent educators have won one and lost two matches thus far this season, at the time of this writing. Moon’s boys dumped WSC’s Cougars 4½ to 3½ but were dropped by Idaho’s Vandals 5-4, and Gonzaga’s powerful Bulldogs who smashed the Savages 6 to 2.

A young and hard-hitting crew, Merle’s Varsity team, the best of thirty candidates, is comprised of Bobby Schmidt, Kenny Oliver, Nial Worsham, Shannon Hiatt, Louie Grant, Bill Sage, John McNutt, Pein and Fixdahl. Schmidt, a 125 pound frosh from Cheney, is rated by Vannoy as a comer who within the next year or so will become one of his best.

Oliver is another frosh who has been impressive thus far. Kenny hails from Walla Walla where he was a standout in all sports despite his 135 pounds.

Worsham has won two of three starts to date and is also rated as a comer by Vannoy. Nial makes his home in Bonners Ferry, Idaho and tips the scales at 145.

Shannon Hiatt, the fourth EWCE frosh comes from Okanogan, and is an expert in-fighter. This Savage is 1 of Vannoy’s best. Shann fights at 145.

Louie Grant, Van, Washington, dons the gloves at 155. An aggressive puncher who lacks only time to make a coming contender.

John McNutt, lost because of injury, was one of Savageville’s most promising.

And last but not least is Vannoy’s pride and joy Herman Pein about whom nothing more need be said.
The Maple Court

With Evergreen League court play swinging into its final two weeks of competition at the time of this writing, Eastern Washington's Savages were still in the thick of the battle for conference honors.

Rated the surprise team of the northwest's small-college basketball circles the Red Raiders upset all preseason dopests by smashing their way to the top of the Evergreen League after losing the season's opener to Central, with seven straight wins.

Not even the most optimistic followers of the Big Reds' maple fortunes gave the 1949 club an outside chance for anything above second division in 'Little Pacific Coast Conference' hoop play.

Eastern's coaches were on the doubtful side when the casaba season rolled around last fall and head mentor W. B. (Red) Reese said before the year opened that "You can't expect too much from the Savages this year but with a season of competition under their belts we will be up near the top when honors are passed out next season." Concluding Reese stated, "My boys are young and lack experience; in fact they are the youngest bunch I ever coached since coming to Cheney in 1930. I might add that we are going to be lucky to win half of our games."

Along with their surprising success to date the Raiders have had their share of bad luck. No less than four Savages have been lost during crucial parts of the current race. First to be hit by the EWC "jinx" was Donny Haynes, Couer d'Alene frosh who reinjured his ankle. Next in line came Bill Hallett, first team guard from Colfax, who suffered spleen and kidney hurts in Eastern's 42-40 win over Gonzaga for the Swab bowl's title.

Gary Hendrick's, Okanogan sophomore, was forced to give up the court sport on his physician's advice after playing 15 consecutive games with the Educators. Dick Luft, Savage captain and leading scorer with 220 points in 20 games, banged up a knee in Eastern's double win over their traditional rivals from Whitworth. His playing condition is doubtful at this time although trainer Merle Vannoy expects him to be fully recovered shortly.

Facing the best College clubs the Pacific Northwest has to offer, Reese and company hold double wins over Idaho State College and Whitworth. The Savages took ISC into camp in their initial tilts of the year by scores of 63-55, and 43-40. Their age-old foes the Whites were smashed 63-44 and 61-42.

In their third game of the year the Big Red meshed the hoop for 97 markers and a Win over a hapless Farraquet five for the most points amassed in a single game. Although their 97-40 win over the Stags is their '48-'49 record the Cheneyites have gone over the 60 plus mark on six other occasions.

After taking their opening four games, the fourth being a 45-33 win over Hal Brightman's powerful Seattle U. team, Reese's charges went into a slump losing seven out of eight Christmas holiday games. Their lone win was a 42-40 win over Gonzaga as already mentioned.

Thumpings came at the hands of Whitman, 44-35. This loss was avenged at Cheney when the Savages hung a 72-47 pasting on the Missionaries. Seattle U. repaid Eastern for their loss at Cheney by scoring a 55-48 win in Seattle on New Year's Eve.

The only teams to hold double wins over EWCE are Washington State's Cougars, currently leading the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference; Idaho University, another PCC team and Central's Wildcats. The Cougars dropped Eastern 45-33 and 46-41, while Idaho edged Eastern 53-43 and 45-35.

Central currently leading the Evergreen league's hoop parade beat the Savages 49-42 and 55-53. Only other loss out of 22 games has been to Pacific Lutheran College. Eastern took them 55-38 but lost to the Lutes in Tacoma by a 56-44 count.

Eastern holds conference wins over Western Washington, 66-42; U. of British Columbia 64-47; College of Puget Sound 48-43 and St. Martins.

Thus far in their over all season Red boys have won 13 and lost 9 against the best of them.

After losing three-fifths of his team through graduation last spring, Reese had only Luft and 6' 4" Gene Burke from Longview on hand from which to form the nucleus of his team. Burke and Luft had seen action throughout most of the 1947-'48 campaigns but the burden of the 1949 load was resting on EWC's untired Junior Varsity grad who stepped up last year to help pace Savageville to second place in the old Wincos league.

Looking at this year's squad you find an all "Washington" team. Luft, a junior and Hallett, a sophomore hail from Colfax, Malcolm Dix, Quintin Clark, and Dale Veach, all sophomores prepped in Spokane schools. Burke is a senior from Longview and Jim Odell, the Old man of the team despite his mere 24 years comes from Odessa.

Dick Eicher a 6' 4" sophomore comes from Palouse and Gene Kelly another sophomore makes his home in Chelan. Pat Whitehill a 6-foot-plus forward lives in Goldendale. Three talented freshmen stuck with the team through parts of the season, they are Orville Marcum, Richland; Dale Stradling, Prosser and Bob Logue, Renton.

A brief rundown on the club shows one senior, two juniors and the rest sophomores and freshmen.

Throughout most of the year Red has been experimenting with various combinations, finally coming to rest on Luft, Hallet, Burke, Whitehill and Dix as his starters.

With all this year's crew slated to return with the exception of Jim "Digger" Odell and little Gary Hendricks the Savage court prospects for the next year are exceptionally bright.

Speaking of Hendricks, Reese said, "I only hope the doctors will allow Gary to rejoin us next fall; he's a ball player's ball player and as long as we have boys like him, our teams will always be on top!"
Eastern Washington's Savages pictured above by Sam Gordon (Spokane) concluded their 1948-49 maple season this coming weekend with a two game series on the coast with St. Martin's Rangers and the Loggers of the College of Puget Sound. Known as the "kid" team in Savageville's court history, this year's Raiders were the youngest contingent ever to don Savage uniforms. Jim Odell, first man standing on the left was the "old" man of the team despite his tender 24 years of age. Reading from left to right, standing: Odell, Captain Dick Luft, Gene Burke, Dick Eicher, Pat Whitehill, Dale Veach, and Malcolm Dix. Seated left to right: Gene Kelly, Gary Hendricks, Orville Marcum, Dale Stradling and Bill Hallett. Another regular not pictured is Quentin Clark.
MARIAN A. LAWTON spent the holidays in Tacoma, where she visited with two of her former students, HELEN HODGE BANKS and MILDRED SETTERLAND BROWNING. MILDRED is playing in the Tacoma Symphony and HELEN is singing in the civic women's choral group. MILDRED is teaching kindergarten in a school of which ALFRED ACTOR is principal. All three of these people were members of Euphoria, the music honorary society.

(Mrs.) FLORENCE B. MOTE of Palo Alto, California, is now working as teaching assistant in the Elementary Education Department at Stanford while getting her Supervisor's Credential and Master's Degree. She has a son, David, age ten, and a daughter, Linda Lou, age eight. Mrs. Mote also worked as Remedial Reading Supervisor at Santa Paula, California, for three years, before going to Stanford. She expects to go into some type of supervision next year, and if securing a position in this area, she will continue at Stanford, teaching a night class.

JACK JONES, a Navy veteran and 1948 graduate, is the grade school principal and Industrial Arts teacher in Connell, Wash. A former EWCE student, Margery Craney Schader, is a member of the husband-wife team sharing extensive publicity as Chinchilla breeders. A full page feature in the Seattle Sunday Times rotogravure, they have been written up and photographed by numerous newspapers and fur trade magazines. Front cover of the Fur Journal for October, 1948, was a captivating picture of their year and a half old daughter, Barbara, and two chinchillas.

At a recent Los Angeles show, five of the Schader animals took seven prizes. In the past two years they have won 30 prizes, including two grand show champions. They sold a prize winning male and female and litter of three for six thousand dollars. Their usual breeding stock prices ranges from $1000 to $1200.

Mrs. Schader is the niece of Miss Emily Craney, EWCE college nurse, and Ed Craney, owner of KXL and related stations. In addition to assisting her husband in the managership of the Crown Chinchilla Farm near Seattle, taking care of four children, she finds time to do magazine writing. Her sparkling articles appear frequently in various fur trade publications.

Alumni Notes

Madison Brewer, Eastern Washington College Elementary School Principal, has recently been elected to the Executive Board of the Washington Educational Association. Another Easterner taking his place among the State's Leading Educators.

Word reaches us from Sunny Los Angeles that Mrs. Dorothy Carter Nelson is the director of a Nursery School in the city of Los Angeles. One of her recent projects got National Publicity by the Associated Press.

Dick Franz, former Cheney High and Eastern Washington College Student, is studying Industrial Administra-

tion at the United States Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. Jim Foster, another Easterner, recently graduated from the same school.

Former Easterners who have gone forth to take their places in Administrative work in schools throughout the State were much in evidence at the recent WEA Administrative Meeting in Seattle over the recent holidays.

Bob Fletcher, former Easterner, has recently been named Department Secretary of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. Bob has a marvelous background, having served with the United States Diplomatic Service and later spent four years in the European Theater during the war.

A great big bouquet to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb on their recent Golden Wedding Anniversary. Both Sam and Mrs. Webb attended Cheney Normal and over the long period of years have remained two of Eastern's staunchest supporters.

Greetings come from George Lotzenhiser, former student body prexy, who is now director of the Marching Band at the University of Arizona.

From Darrell and Katherine Peterson comes word from Berkeley, California, where Darrell was transferred by his book firm, Scott-Foresman. Both the Petersons helped pioneer the Alumni work at Eastern and their sound advice and staunch support are greatly missed.

George Marker, former Savage Athlete, who is now teaching at Coeur d'Alene, brought his tumbling team to Savageville recently. The high school tumblers staged a great show, and George should be justly proud.

The Alumni Association extends sympathy to assistant football coach, Dan Stavely, in the recent death or his father in Yuba City, California.

If you have any news of the whereabouts of any former Easterners, we will be more than glad to receive some. Address your information to "Windy" West, Alumni Secretary, Eastern Washington College, Cheney, Washington.

DEPARTMENT OF CONGRATULATIONS

Bouquets to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Saint, the former Mary Lee Sneddin. Both are former Easterners, now attending Montana University.

Our current student body prexy recently "took the leap," when Clyde Combs and Bev Sabin were married. Both are seniors this year, and both outstanding swimmers for the Savage Swimming Team.

Lillian Dowling was a summer bride of Mr. George Perkins. They also reside in Missoula where George is Choral Director at the University of Montana.

Bonnie Beattie and Alvin Janssen, both former Easterners, are another summer bridal couple. They reside in Wenatchee where both are teaching.

Sylvia Mattson left summer school last summer and married Ted Bender of Colville. They will reside in Seattle.
Miss Mary Ellen Miles, alumna and faculty member, left Eastern's folds this summer to assume the role of housewife. She will cook and sew while husband, Dick Nevers, attends Washington State College.

Vern Bennett and Francene Pauly are now Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. Vern is teaching at Millwood, while the Mrs. holds forth at Franklin School.

Jack Henry married his college sweetheart, Bernadine Robinette, this fall. He is teaching and coaching at Edwall.

Connie Frank has recently announced her engagement to Causey Nattox of Newton, Texas. Connie has been teaching in Spokane, as has her sister Barbara, who is now Mrs. Bob Woodworth. Both Bob and Barbara are Eastern graduates.

Mareesa Lake and Orville Spinning are also recent newlyweds. Mareesa is teaching in Seattle, while "the old man" attends the University of Washington.

June Vandiver, who formerly taught in Seattle, is out of the teaching profession temporarily, and was recently married to Lane Carlson. They are residing in Spokane.

For the Fred Rozen sweigs, it is a baby boy. She is the former Jean Gray. Fred is teaching Science at Colville.

Mr. West
Alumni Bulletin
Eastern Washington College
Cheney, Washington
Dear Windy:

I thought you might like some news for the bulletin. I am duty bound to report because I am a reporter for the Graduate Club. So here goes:

Miss Amsel Barton is holding a class in Omak. The class meets two hours, twice a week, every other week. It is rather a unique class. It represents an effort toward practical help for teachers. Each teacher is allowed to choose her own field of study, as in a workshop situation. The college then provides for consulting specialists, conferences, class demonstrations, and discussion groups. The texts used as references are loaned by the Hargreaves Library.

The class attendance is large. The teachers in attendance cover a wide range of fields and levels.

Miss Barton is being assisted by Dr. Heisler. Visiting specialists have included: Mr. Fraser, Mr. Zafforoni, and Miss Gingrich.

We are watching with much interest this new technique in teaching. We of Omak feel that it will be of great assistance to us and also the college. It will give the college a chance to see some of the practical and actual applications of its teachings.

Although the nippy weather we have had in Omak lately doesn't remind us of summer, we want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for last summer. We feel that the graduate classes offered were excellent. We would particularly like to cite the visiting instructors for their fine work. An outstanding example was Mr. Homer Davis. We felt he filled a need at Eastern for a very practical type of instruction. We are looking forward to further association with the staff of the graduate school.

The Grads in Omak,
By Bob Reid
Graduate Club Reporter

Mr. Omer Pence

One surprise followed another on February 7 when scout troop 56 honored Omer Pence, director of extension and correspondence, on the completion of 25 years as their scoutmaster. Present at the banquet in the Masonic temple were fathers and sons who learned their scouting from him.

Mr. Pence anticipated the presence of fathers, some and scout mothers. His first surprise was the presence of members of the EWCE scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, of which he is an adviser, and Dr. Dana Harter, representative of Kiwanis club which sponsors troop 56.

Two more surprises followed. Introduced by patrol leader Jack Garner, Bill Pierson gave Mr. Pence a large valentine box of candy saying: "The hearts of Boy Scout troop 56 go with this gift in gratitude for your ceaseless efforts in our behalf. Truly a friend of boys, you have been always faithful. Scouting in Cheney flourishes because of you.'

Climax of surprises came with Jack Garner's presentation of another valentine box from mothers of present and past scouts. Inside were 25 shiny silver dollars tokens of the luster he has added to the scout movement.

Monday nights since February, 1924, Pence has met with the troop. Until the new fieldhouse was opened last December the meeting place was the gymnasium in Showalter hall. Scouts have the privilege of swimming in the new college pool.

February 10, 1949
New Women's Dormitory

A year's deliberation by the board of trustees of Eastern Washington College of Education culminated recently when President Walter W. Isle announced plans for the construction of a new women's residence hall, entirely financed by the college. Although architect George M. Rasque presented the completed plans for the seven hundred thousand dollar building to the board January 18, announcement was held up pending purchase of the land adjoining the northwest part of the campus.

Plans for financing a million dollar dormitory building program, of which the new women's dormitory will be the first unit, were discussed with the interim committee of the 1947 legislature when they visited the campus in April 1948. According to Dr. Isle, the committee expressed satisfaction with the plan. He explained, "Committee members said our interest in assuming financial responsibility ourselves was most gratifying to them".

The new building will be one of the most beautiful and functionally correct residence halls in the northwest, according to Dave S. Cohn, who is acting as chairman of the board of trustees while James McGovern is in the south. Cohn said, "For over a year, we have made a canvass of modern practices of dormitory construction and services. We kept in mind the present architectural beauty of the permanent campus: the health, recreational, and study needs of college women in planning the building. It is in keeping with Dr. Isle's philosophy that all phases of a student's life on the campus contribute to his education. This dormitory will contribute to the whole atmosphere of enriched living."

The new residence hall will be built in wings, one facing Elm Street; another Ontario, and the third on Cedar. It is designed to permit addition of another wing, enlargement of the dining room, and addition of another dining room served by the same kitchen. The kitchen will be adequate to serve twice the number of residents of the hall.

Many distinctive features will mark the new building. Facing into the corner of Elm and Ontario, the front of the dining hall will be entirely of glass to permit a view of the landscaped inner quadrangle. Above it the living room will have the same glass front. Beautifully appointed, its view will include a wide sweep of the tree-lined campus.

On each floor will be small living rooms for lounging, play, and group-study use. "Date" rooms are in connection with the large lounge. These little living rooms have kitchenettes for snacks and candy making.

Service facilities also reflect the newest standards in residence hall construction. They include shampoo rooms, laundry rooms, storage rooms, and guest rooms with baths. Girls will have their choice of single or double bed rooms, each with built-in furniture.

Roof gardens with outdoor fireplaces will top each wing. The building will occupy an entire block bounded by Elm, Ontario, Couer d'Alene and Cedar.

Eastern Washington College's residence hall problem is particularly acute. Being located in a small community, the college must provide living quarters. At present, the women's facilities are completely filled. One hundred
sixty-four are living in Senior Hall, which has a normal capacity of 98. Monroe is equally crowded with 119 living in a hall planned for 72. Many girls commute, but wish to live on the campus.

Building of a men's dormitory is planned in the near future. Dr. Isle said the board considered the relative need of men and women students. He explained, "They felt the need of the women was immediate. We do not want to continue overloading one day longer than necessary. By the same token, we want to get the men out of the war housing unit as soon as possible. We have only one permanent residence hall for men, and our enrollment of men has a 960 per cent increase since that dormitory was built in 1923."

The million dollars necessary for the entire dormitory construction plan will be raised by the college in three ways. On hand is $200,000 raised from income from all services. (By action of the 1947 legislature the five institutions of higher learning may pay for construction out of income from all services, not just the one involved.) $200,000 more will be raised by the sale of three-year bonds. $600,000 will come from issuance of twenty-year bonds. Dr. Isle said today that he had received inquiries from bond houses all over the United States but prefers to deal with Spokane firms.

Spotlighting the Eastern minor athletic programs the past fall and winter quarters has been Wally Beard's Savage swim team, which has been turning out in Savageville's new 76x75 foot pool. Although Eastern's aqua-team has had but one meet to date, which they lost to Idaho Vandals 54 to 15, Beard and company are looking forward to the future. With nearly an all-freshman team, swimming first took intercollegiate standing this fall.

With the exception of Captain Clyde Combs, ASB President, the EWC marine squad will be intact when next year's competition rolls around. Combs, who hails from Watertown, Ohio, might still be around to compete if he returns after graduation to take his fifth year at Eastern.

In summarizing his year, Beard said, "We have the facilities with which to make Eastern an Inland Empire swimming power. Within the next few seasons, I hope to have a squad to make everyone proud of. With the fellows we now have, I can see a bright future for Eastern swimming."

Ushering in Eastern Washington College's first year of varsity wrestling, Coach Dan Stavely has brought to Savageville another class AA sport. Again, the Savages meet the best the Northwest has to offer in the way of intercollegiate competition.

With 20 men turning out, Stavely has matches arranged with Washington State and Central Washington at the time of this writing. Other matches are in the process of being made. Cornered into making a statement about his charges, Dan said, "They're mostly freshmen and sophomores, and with a year or two more, we will give them all a tussle. The gang shows promise, and if some of them live up to my hopes, we have chances for a few national contenders."

---

**Stavely to End Year at EWC**

Dan Stavely, popular EWC coach, will complete his last season of athletic instruction for the Red and White, it was announced Friday. Stavely will take over the duties of Washington State frosh football coach September 1.

The likeable Savage mentor received 100 per cent of the votes from the WSC administration and athletic council, according to Bob Brumblay, athletic chairman. Stavely replaces Joe Angelo, who was recently named Cougar varsity backfield coach. In the spring of 1950, Dan will pilot the freshman baseball squad.

**CAME FROM DENVER U.**

After directing the linemen at Denver University in the fall of '47, Dan arrived at Savageville to fill the berth of varsity baseball coach. During his stay here, he was football line coach for the Red Raiders and helped direct intramural sports. When wrestling made its debut last winter, Dan was named head coach. When he wasn't working in the field of sports, his Spanish class received a workout.

When Stavely packs his grips for the Cougar campus he will be sporting an outstanding background which includes four years of high school coaching, five years of collegiate coaching, and two years of athletic experience in the army air forces.

**WORKED WITH REESE**

Before returning to the college sport scene, Dan was line coach for the second air force where Red Reese was head man for the Superbombers. The newly appointed Cougar coach was also chief scout and physical fitness instructor for the Topeka army airbase.

In a letter to the athletic officials at WSC, Glen S. ('Pop') Warner, one of America's foremost grid mentors, highly recommended Dan through the acknowledgment of his line coaching.

Phil Sarboe, chief WSC football coach, was greatly pleased with Dan's appointment and he labeled him "one of the most promising grid coaches in the business."

Stavely, in two years at Eastern, has established himself as one of the most popular young coaches in the business, both with Eastern's administration, the student body and with the Alumni throughout the state. Athletic Director 'Red' Reese expressed regret at losing Stavely, but held to the policy that if any member of the staff felt that he could better himself, then he should be given every opportunity to do so. Head football coach 'Abe' Poffenroth echoed 'Red's' sentiments in saying, 'I deeply appreciate the loyalty and assistance that Dan has shown me in his stay at Eastern and I wish him utmost success in his new job. He has been no end responsible for our showing in football with his knowledge of line play and his scouting ability. His shoes will be hard to fill.'
EASTERN'S Alumni Association is becoming stronger each year

ARE YOU A MEMBER?

Send Dues and News to

MERLE "Windy" WEST, Alumni Secretary

E. W. C. E.