Dr. Walter Whitfield Isle (pictured at the right) is shown breaking ground at the new women's dorm at Eastern.

The dorm will cost $700,000.

Progress is the keynote for Eastern this year, both in extensive construction and an active student body. See pictures on following pages.
We are expecting that the new residence hall for women will mark another notable forward step in the growth of Eastern. No effort has been spared in the planning of the building to make it one of the most outstanding of such forward steps. We believe that the hall will make a number of contributions to Eastern's program.

In the first place it will enable us still further to activate the philosophy that the living of students on the campus is a part of the curriculum of Eastern. The testimony of college graduates over and again has given evidence to their conviction that their time spent as a part of the campus community has been a source of great profit to them. The new hall has been so planned that it will make possible a maximum utilization of the slogan which we often publish, "Adventures in good living at Eastern."

We expect this hall also to make a notable contribution to the "atmosphere of distinctiveness" which we hope has begun to pervade the campus and which has been referred to by so many visitors. The building itself will occupy a distinctive spot on the campus. We expect many visitors to the campus to remember Eastern as the place where they saw the beautiful dormitory. We hope to provide a program of living and counselling in the hall which will be equally distinctive. The hall has also been planned to provide facilities for many services on the campus for which we have hitherto not had adequate accommodations.

We wish to thank all of our readers who have expressed their appreciation of the Review and those who have sent us news of themselves and of former friends and alumni. We are grateful for your continued loyalty and for your interest in what is going on at Eastern.
Construction Details

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General Data—Residence hall for 200 girls and faculty members. Dining hall seating 450. Future additions possible.


Flooring—All floors will be covered with asphalt tile on concrete base.

Ceilings—Acousti plaster and tile treatment.

Heating—Steam, two pipe vacuum low pressure. Direct radiation steam supplied from central plant.

Lighting—Incandescent and fluorescent.

Refrigeration—Three walk-in refrigerators and separate self-container units.

Kitchen and Bakery—Electric and steam kitchen excessively large because of student labor operation.

Kitchen planned so that both cafeteria service for breakfast and luncheon and table service for dinner can be arranged conveniently.

Greetings to Friends

Omer Pence, Director of Placement, states that when he attended the Administrators’ meeting in Seattle December 28 and 29, it almost seemed like a Cheney reunion.

Among the alumni he met and who asked to be remembered to their many friends in Cheney were W. S. Shelton, retired, Seattle, graduate of Cheney and former member of the faculty; Sylvester Hilby, Principal, High School at Bothell; Homer Anderson, principal at Kapowsin; Homer Davis, principal of the Cleveland Jr.-Sr. High School, Seattle; Lester Reeves, Principal, West Woodland School, Seattle; Claude Turner, Principal, Briarcliff School and Magnolia School, Seattle; Maury Nelson, Black Diamond; Wendell Phipps, Superintendent, Selah; Les Lee, Principal, Sunnyside; Ken-perintendent, Stanwood; Elmo Steinke and wife, Supernath Engman, Principal, Kelso; Bob Smith, Principal, Camas; Bob Osborne, Principal, Everett; Nels Swanson, Superintendent, Morton; Walter “Whitey” Wynstra, Superintendent, Mt. Vernon; Stanley Wynstra, Superintendant, Bremerton; Wieber Wynstra, Principal, Interlake School, Seattle; Madison Brewer, Principal, College Elementary School, Cheney; Clarence Henning, Superintendent, Arlington.

Alums Remember Their Alma Mater at Christmas

The following alumni sent Christmas greetings to the College through the Placement Office: Mrs. Eileen Butler, Greenacres; Henry Eaton, Chewelah; H. M. Allen, retired, Cheney; Dorothy Ebert, Honolulu; Jack Henry, Edwall; Ann Loomis, Longview; Mrs. Faye Ortevaere, Bremerton; Mrs. Maudell McGIllivray, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Jane Mullen, Seattle; Mrs. Connie Armfield Fisher, Spokane; Beth Brakemeyer, California; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Camas; Ethel Donovan, Innisfail, Canada; Emma Dell Baetsh, Spokane; T. Elaine Livingston, Spokane; Mrs. Glen Trefren, Millwood; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giles, New York; James Fulton, Fairfield; Mrs. Sally Shannon, Walla Walla; Roland Jantz, Richland; Edna Schindler, Cheney; Althea James, Winnipeg, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, Hermiston, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Franklin, Sweet Home, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gope, Richland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pugh, Northport; Shirley Stronach, Cheney; Mrs. Jane Morgan, Cheney; Mr. and Mrs. Marian Galbraith, Alton, Illinois; Mrs. Lilian Nichols, Yelm; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Austin, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frieseke, Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Weitz, Coupeville; Mrs. J. F. Roos, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. James Dudley, Kennewick; Harvey Moorthart, Wishram; George Homburg, Lyle; Jean Watson, Puyallup; Mrs. Audrey Malvern Matthews, Wapato; Bessie Thompson, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Brennan McFarland, LaCrosse, Washington; Frances Wilson, New York.
Breezin' Around
With Windy

It would be far too great a task for me to try to name all of the Alumni in attendance at the last Homecoming. It was one of the finest Homecomings ever staged on the campus, and everyone was high in his praise of the fine job done by the entire student body and of the Alumni committee for the splendid luncheon tendered the Alumni in Martin Hall. Eating facilities have always been a problem during this gala day, but judging from the fine job done by Mrs. Louise Anderson, this problem no longer exists. All in all, it was a grand day, and the Savage football team was most cooperative. It dumped the Central Washington College Wildcats 20 to 0.

I had a recent letter from Margaret and Gene Bruce—EWC '42—in Forest Grove, Oregon. Gene is studying optometry at Pacific University while Margaret teaches first grade in Forest Grove’s new grade school. They inform me that Dr. Russell Roberts, former EWC English professor, is teaching at Forest Grove.

Rose Jeske of Warden sent along a real newsy letter some time back, and she informs us that Emma Strobel Bauline is now serving in a dual role—housewife and teacher at Kewa. Ruby and Art Smith are now engaged in orcharding in Manson, Washington.

The last of the famous Rofflers is currently performing for Coach “Red” Reese’s hoop squad. Dean “Bunny” Roffler is a freshman at EWC this fall and is a younger brother of the famed Jack “Rabbit” Roffler—EWC ‘46—who, with Irv Leifer, wrote basketball history in the Pacific Northwest and in Kansas City. Jack teaching at Port Townsend.

Ran into two former Easterners in Seattle recently—Ron Miller and Roy Webster—both ‘48. Both are attending the University of Washington dental school. Roy informs us that another Easterner—class of ‘69—just made his appearance at their house. Recent visitors at the Alumni office were Vern Bennett and his charming wife, Francene Pauly Bennett—both class of ‘48. Vern is teaching at Millwood while Mrs. B. holds forth at Franklin in Spokane.

Had a recent card from the Walter Petersens in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho. Walter is principal and 6th grade teacher at the Central Grade School while Mrs. Peterson is a substitute teacher.

In an orchid for an Easterner department, we would like to recommend John Fishbank and Loren Terrell of Washougal for the fine job they are doing in selling EWC in the Southwest Washington area, and the same for Carl “Dubb” Myers of Yakima. Dubb recently brought 12 of Yakima High’s outstanding boys to Eastern for a visit and tour of inspection of the campus. This is the type of contribution that can be made by all Easterners everywhere.

Had a fine Alumni get together in Longview in November. About thirty-five people turned out for a well planned, informal dinner put on by Ann Loomis, who is a member of the Alumni Executive Board. The same type of meeting was being planned by Ella Poffenroth, chairman of the Omak-Okanogan chapter, but bad weather necessitated postponing it.

Editor’s Note: And breezin’ around with Windy these days entails bucking some 20 below temperatures. Br-r-rrr!

Note to all Easterners: Be sure to put a “Must attend” sign on your calendar for Friday noon, April 7. This is the date for the annual Alumni luncheon being held at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane. In conjunction with the Inland Empire Educational Association. Plans are underway to secure the services of J. Harold Anderson, brilliant Cashmere attorney and president of the College Board of Regents, to be our guest speaker. Of interest to Alumni is the fact that Harold’s mother, the late Naomi Williams Anderson, was a graduate of Cheney Normal in the very early 1900’s.

It’s a boy for the Harris Taylor’s named Mark Evan. Dad is on a teaching fellowship at Eastern while he is working toward his Master’s Degree.

Also for the Class of ’69, Leonard “Pink” West, geni-al Alumni president, informs us that they have a yell leader who just came to join them.

Received word that Willard “Pete” Thomas—EWC ’48—is Spokane District Representative of Pacific Slope Newspapers. Pete’s wit made the college publicity office a hilarious spot from the fall of ’46 until he got that sheepskin. Incidentally, Pete carried off Pacific Coast honors in a recent Junior Advertising Contest.

Ed Anderson, the Alumni’s very capable vice-president, was recently appointed chairman of a special committee to determine health objectives in the Spokane School System. Serving with Andy is Ev McNew, former Savage grid great. Ed obtained his Master’s Degree from the University of California in the field of “Health in the Public Schools.” Any persons interested in the discussions arising in the meetings pertaining to public school health problems will find Ed most cooperative in correspondence.

Abe Poffenroth—‘41—was a recent candidate for the Inland Empire Coach of the year. The youthful Savage mentor has led his charges to three co-championships in three years as head coach.
The Eastern Washington college concert band is now preparing for their annual tour, which will commence February 27.

The band leaves by bus that morning, with the first day's concerts being played in Richland, Prosser and Sunnyside.

Tuesday they will appear in Yakima, Toppenish and Camas. They will be heard in Longview, Kelso and Chehalis on Wednesday. Centralia will see the Easterns on Thursday morning and Shelton in the afternoon. Another concert will be given in Shelton the same evening.

Friday morning the band will journey to Bremerton for a morning concert and then a possible tour of the field that evening.

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The Eastern Washington college concert band is now touring with the band will be Mr. Wendell Exline, instructor, who will be featured on a French horn solo with band accompaniment. The band, under the direction of B. T. Hallgrimson, will be heard in a concert before departing for the tour.

Eastern enrollment for the winter quarter has reached 1427 up to the present time. This is a substantial reduction from last quarter's peak enrollment of 1539. The expectation is that it will pick up the spring quarter.

Latin, the "dead" language, is coming alive again at Eastern Washington College of Education. The language has not been taught at EWCE since 1917, Registrar George W. Wallace said today. It is being reinstated because students asked for it. Miss Patricia Damon is the teacher.

Another new winter-quarter course—for men only—is one in interpretive and gymnastic dancing. According to the Washington Education Journal EWCE has made a good contribution to the fund for immediate relief of teachers in distress across the sea. Under the title special groups they publish the following:

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It is the proud boast of the Placement Office that every student graduating from a teacher training course either at the end of the spring quarter or the summer of 1949, was placed in a good position if he desired to be placed.

Mr. Pence reports the placement division is receiving many requests for primary teachers. He says there are five times as many requests for primary teachers as for intermediate and upper grades; many more requests for elementary teachers than for high schools.

The Savage directory, compiled this year by Alpha Phi Omega, went on sale after the Thanksgiving holiday. The directory contains the name and campus address of every student at Eastern this year, as well as the addresses and phone numbers of faculty and other college personnel.

Students and faculty interested in classical music may hear some in the music hall annex every evening, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9.

A March of Dimes drive is one of the new projects which are undertaken by IK's under their Honorable Duke, Jack Shaugger. The drive is scheduled to begin on January 16 and will last for the remainder of the month. Dime booths will be located in Showalter.

An innovation this year are the Buffet Suppers being served in the Social Room every Sunday night.

Under the management of Ed McCaffrey new ideas, better service, and a bigger staff have been made a part of the growing Student Union this quarter.

The Spokane chapter of Phi Delta Kappa has met all the requirements laid down by the national office for field chapters and will apply for a charter, according to the president, Louis V. Graious. Mr. Graious is an instructor in English at EWCE.

The ASB council is presenting to EWC students a student government clinic beginning January 19 at 3 p.m. in the social room. This clinic will cover three sessions during a period of three weeks.

Senior Hall girls started winter quarter activities by continuing their popular coffee hours held every Monday afternoon from 4 to 5.

The college string quartet will accompany the choir as featured solo group.

The college choir will take its annual tour from February 26 through March 3, visiting Renton, three Seattle high schools, Monroe, Marysville, Leavenworth, Cashmere, Wenatchee, Chelan, Grand Coulee, and Coulee Dam.

Eastern Washington College was one of the many colleges throughout the United States which held Dewey celebrations. Dr. Obed Williamson, Chairman of the Education Department of our college, and Mrs. Williamson, entertained members of Kappa Delta Pi, members of the Division of Education, Psychology, and Philosophy when the guests discussed John Dewey and his place in American society. Dr. Kingston and Dr. Williamson discussed certain phases of John Dewey's life, including some personal contacts. Miss Clara Graybill discussed Dewey's ideas as they relate to the development of children. Dr. William H. Fisher gave his ideas as they relate to the development of society, and Mr. Clayton Shaw gave contributions on general philosophy.

**News of Former Faculty**

Lawrence Botsford, former Dean of men at Eastern, is now teaching at the University of Idaho. Dr. and Mrs. Botsford and children visited Dean Eunice Nelson this fall on their way to the new position at Moscow.

Dr. Russell Roberts is now located at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. Dr. Roberts, Naomi, and family also visited Miss Nelson and other friends this fall.

Margaret McAllister, now Mrs. James Wight McKee, is living at 9100 Fortuna Drive, Mercer Island, 4, Washington. The McKees have a fine boy, Timothy Angus McKee, born August 4th.

Gladys Philpott, DeKalb, Illinois, visited friends in Cheney, January 6th, on her way back to her duties at Illinois State Teachers' College.

Your editor had Christmas greetings from the following: (Write in if you want any of their addresses.) Dr. Clara Greenough, Katherine Duting, Nona K. Duffy Finley, Josephine Fitzgerald Huston, Evelyn Peterson, Grace Martin Thomas, Valois Powell, Sally Lavin Farmer, Geneva Foss, Doris Graedel Butler, Jean Fulmer Jacobs, Willis Merriam and family, and Dr. Tieje and wife Helen.
Those Faraway Places

Our graduates and former students wander far. In the last two years we have heard from our alums all over the world.

Mrs. John Treadwell (Lorena Slavens) went to Tokyo as civilian employee in the liaison division of the army of occupation. Her husband, Captain Treadwell, is serving as a civilian accountant in Japan.

Betty Harper, Spokane, served as recreation director of Heidelberg, Germany.

Betty Schell of Ruff, has returned to Germany for her second year as teacher in the American elementary school in Weihnachten.

Africa lured Marguerite Gill Blumhagen from the United States. She accepted a teaching position in Nigeria, working under the sponsorship of Sudan Interior Missions, Inc.

Mrs. Nelson Young (Miriam Harper) taught native children and held classes for adults on Guam and later on Tinian, where there are no schools. Her work was under the department of Education of Trust Territories, which function under the trusteeship from United Nations. Mr. Young was associated on Tinian with the United States Commercial Company, a private agricultural project.

Your editor received a Christmas note from Josephine Lloyd Kirby, who is teaching her second year in Okinawa. Jo says that articles in current magazines notwithstanding, Okinawa is a nice place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford have recently returned from a year in England, where George did graduate work in History and Geography at the Exeter Branch of the University of London. George is now teaching in Spokane.

David Austin, now a Spokane teacher, spent last year in southern China, studying at Lingnan University. He was recently married to Dorothy Lee Dodd, an Eastern alumna.

Victor Swanson and his wife, the former Nonabel Friedrich, have returned from two years in the Pribilof Islands, where Mr. Swanson was a teacher. He states that teachers are needed in the Pribilofs.

Faculty Notes

A showing of 56 Hogarth original copper engravings at the University of Washington in Seattle has been classed as one of the greatest events in the history of the Henry Art Gallery.

The owner of this famous collection is Henry Bamman, instructor in English at Eastern. Bamman traveled to Seattle two weeks ago to lecture at the showing, in which he outlines a verbal sketch of the artist, how he worked and what he was famous for portraying.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, whom Mr. Bamman met in England during the war, presented him with the collection before he returned to the U.S. This collection is rated as one of the most famous in the country.

Recent additions to the map collection of the Department of Geography include three large bound volumes of Asiatic maps donated by Otis W. Freeman, which he secured while in Hawaii last year, and a large box of maps and illustrated pamphlets sent from the Library of Congress from their surplus.

The main feature of the art exhibition held December 5 to 9 was a showing of some of the paintings of Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, new addition to the art faculty.

Mrs. Fleckenstein has exhibited her paintings at the Northwest Artist Shows at Volunteer park in Seattle each year since 1939.

Her one-man invitational showing of 22 water colors won praise from Kenneth Callahan, museum curator. This is the first time a Spokane painter has won an invitation for a one-man exhibition at the Seattle museum.

"Mrs. Fleckenstein is at her best in the water color medium, which she uses to produce moody landscapes of eastern Washington and night scenes of city streets," Callahan said.

Miss Nan Wiley, assistant professor of the art department, stated, "Mrs. Fleckenstein is considered one of the best painters in the northwest. She has received considerable recognition for her paintings, particularly her watercolors, which are modern, fresh, vigorous, and colorful."

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PANSIES

Rather than get out the old red flannels and battle Washington's blizzards the Isle family sallied forth to spend their Christmas vacation in Tucson, Arizona, where Mrs. Isle has a brother, and in California, where the family has many friends. It is rumored that the Isles took their Christmas tree along with them. It would seem to us that it might have been simpler to have merely lugged along the tinsel and decorated a friendly mesquite or prickly pear.

They also took with them the best wishes of their many friends, who were happy that for the first time since coming to Cheney Dr. Isle felt he could take something approaching a real, though short, vacation.

Zelma Morrison, our Public Relations director, was another who fled the dropping mercury. She doffed her fur coat and flew to Hawaii to visit her daughter, Betty Belle, son-in-law, and her small adored grandson. Thru our chattering teeth we expressed our pleasure that some folks could go surf-riding and hula dancing, weather or no weather, and we're glad to have Zelma back again, blooming like a hibiscus.
These Reesemen Do Battle in the 1950 Evergreen

Standing left to right are Don Minnich, Pat Whitehill, Les Perfect, Dick Eicher, Bob Masterman, Gene Burke, Vern Tritle, Dick Luft and Mal Dix. Seated left to right are Gene Kelly, Dale Strading, Connie Brodie, Bob Logue, Dean Roffler and Bill Hallett.

BASKETBALL

Savage Outlook

JIM LORD

Eastern's court Savages—"the team to beat in Evergreen League play"—quote conference casaba coaches. Throughout the Northwest, W. B. (Red) Reese's Savages have been given the favored role in the battle for Evergreen hoop honors.

Although the Raiders are favored, mentor Reese cautioned, "Each team in the Evergreen is stronger than last year. Central's defending title holders are intact. CPS, Northwest NAIB representatives, which took us in the season's opener, have every man back. PLC with Harry McLaughlin is rougher than ever if preseason records mean anything. Any of the eight teams are capable of winning the title."

Because of their impressive pre-season record of upset wins over Pacific Coast Conference schools, the high scoring Big Reds from Cheney have been tabbed the "Giant Killers" by Inland sports scribe Danny May. The Braves took the U. of Idaho into camp by a 61-44 score; they won going away from Washington State College 67-44 and wrote "finish" to a 10 game winning streak of Montana State University by dropping the Grizzlies 67-59.

At the time of this writing, the Savages are leading the Pacific Northwest's small colleges in offense with a neat 65.8 points per-game average despite a record of 12 wins and five defeats.

Opening Evergreen League play two weeks ago, the Savages took it on the chin, losing to CPS 46-43 on a field goal and two gift tosses in the last 17 seconds. The following night in Olympia Eastern roared back to sink St. Martins 65-39. Last week end Reese and company smashed WWC 79-52 and UBC 74-43.

To date EWC's court Savages boast wins over the best maple opposition the Northwest has to offer. East-
MINOR SPORTS

“The outlook is bright this season with better facilities and plenty of material from which to build a top-notch athletic aggregation,” said Coach Merle Vannoy.

One of the biggest problems facing Vannoy is that of finding sparring partners for Pacific Coast heavyweight title holder Herman (Bull) Pein.

The Savage mittmen are fortunate this season in having access to the ring at all times. Last year the boxing charges were handicapped by having only a mat spread on the gym floor to train for the bouts.

The ring will not be a strange structure this year as the fighters will hold all practice bouts on the Fieldhouse platform.

The Eastern sluggers soon will be getting down to fundamentals in preparation for the first clash of the season against Idaho in January.

Savageville should see some interesting tussles. Athletic director Red Reese has released the official boxing schedule for the 1949-50 season as follows:

Jan. 7—All-College Smoker.
Jan. 13—University of Idaho at Moscow.
Jan. 20—Washington State at Cheney.
Feb. 10—Gonzaga University at Spokane.
Feb. 17—Gonzaga at Cheney.
Mar. 4—Tentative Spokane tournament.
Mar. 17—IIdaho at Cheney.
Mar. 23, 24, 25—Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships.

The Fieldhouse pool at Eastern Washington College will be the scene of the National Junior 150 yard medley relay it was disclosed here today. Scheduled for Saturday, April 1, according to word received from Daniel J. Faris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, the meet is co-sponsored by the Inland Empire Association of the AAU and EWCE.

Top 150 yard Junior Medley teams from all parts of the nation are expected to participate.

Sanctioning of the event to Cheney was brought about by Ferris Harrison of Millwood, president of the Inland Empire AAU. Harrison requested that the National event be run at EWCE because the Cheney 75x76 foot pool is one of the best in the Northwest, boasting facilities that meet all national standards and affording ample room for spectators.

Harrison recently resigned as sailing chairman of the Pacific Division American Canoe Association to devote more time to the AAU. Wally Beard, EWCE swimming instructor and vice chairman of safety services for the American Red Cross, was named to replace him.

In charge of the meet for the AAU will be Beard and Clyde Combs, Eastern senior. Both men have been engaged in safety education for some years. Other members appointed on the Inland Empire Association committee are Don Kopet, Claire Storey, and Carl Klein.

Skiing has become a popular sport at Eastern in the last few years, by the impetus given it by the Sitzmark, Eastern's Ski Club. The following open letters to the Journal gives their objectives:

“We of the Sitzmark Ski Club, by virtue of our constitution, are attempting to provide for the winter sports on this campus.

However, we are certain that there are a number of students and faculty who believe that you must know how to ski before you can be granted membership. This is not true. As I have said, our job is to provide for the winter sports and we interpret that to mean "for everyone." We have adopted a training program for all classes of skiers. This is in addition to the college activity class that begins winter quarter.

The winter season has just started to get under way and we of the Sitzmark ski club are looking forward to many fun-filled week-ends. We extend a cordial invitation to you of this campus to join us.”

Sincerely,

Bob Ross.

The Ski Club is going to spend a weekend at Mt. Spokane January 14 and 15. Recently a ski movie was shown in room S108 after a business meeting of the Sitzmark.

The swimming pool at Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney is open each Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. for Scouts of Cheney and near-by communities. Qualified instructors are in charge of each session.

Eastern's Wally Beard and Clyde Combs will be in charge of the National Junior 150-yard Medley Relay and Swim scheduled for EWCE's fieldhouse pool on Saturday, April 1.

Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, notified Eastern Washington officials of their location choice last week, and stated that the Inland Empire AAU association will co-sponsor the event with the host school.

Helping Beard and Combs will be AAU appointees Don Kopet, Claire Storey and Carl Klein.

Faris Harrison, president of the Inland Empire association, requested that the national event be run at Cheney. He advised AAU officials that the 75x76 foot EWC pool was one of the best in the Northwest with facilities that met all national standards and also provided ample spectator room.

The Field House pool is open to various groups of students, faculty, and townspeople almost every afternoon and evening. The Water Buoys, a swimmer's club, help serve as lifeguards at the pool, under direction of Wally Beard, swimming instructor.

There is nothing so powerful as an idea whose time is ripe. —William Wallace Rose, Rochester Times-Union, Rochester, New York.

Don't think that every sad-eyed woman has loved and lost; she may have got him.—A. W. Perrine, "Fool Column," Herald and Democrat, Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

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Easterners Make News

Glen E. Mansfield has been selected as executive secretary of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination in Employment. The selection was made at a meeting of the board in Seattle, held October 5. This is the organization created by the last legislature whose popularly is known as the FEPC, or fair employment practices commission. The new executive secretary was chosen from 50 candidates. He is a graduate of Eastern College of Education.

Capt. Max W. Boyer, a 1938 graduate of Eastern Washington College of Education, was graduated recently from the United States Air Force Institute of Technology, Dayton, Ohio, following an intensive two-year course in industrial administration. While at EWCE he was active in athletics. Capt. Boyer is a nephew of Mrs. Laughbon, a member of our present Board of Trustees and a brother of Mrs. Franc Boyer Taylor, whose husband is attending Eastern as a teaching fellow this year.

College officials learned recently that Fred Giles, EWCE alumnus, has accepted the position of director of personnel and guidance for Everett Junior College. The last seven years Giles has been with the Sunnyside schools as guidance director. He is former president of the Washington Education Association.

Of special interest to EWCE faculty members was an Associated Press photograph of the nursery school project of Los Angeles Modern Mothers, Inc. Shown observing the children with the dolls was Mrs. Dorothy Carter Nelson, an EWCE graduate. Mrs. Nelson's theory of teaching is that dolls have neurosis prevention value.

As Dorothy Carter, Mrs. Nelson received her primary teaching certificate from Eastern Washington College of Education. Here she met her husband, Robert Nelson, who is a musician with a Los Angeles motion picture studio.

The Rev. Donald W. Baldwin of Colville, former Spokane pastor, has been called as associate pastor of Westminster Congregational Church. He was graduated from Eastern Washington College of Education. His bachelor of divinity degree was granted from the University of Chicago in 1941.

A former Eastern Washington College of Education student, Margery Craney Schader, is a member of the husband-wife team sharing extensive publicity as chinchilla breeders. They have been written up and photographed by numerous newspapers and fur trade magazines. The 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 last two years they have won 30 prizes, including two grand show champions. They sold a prize-winning male and female and a litter of three for $6000. Their usual breeding stock prices range from $100 to $1200.

Mrs. Schader is the niece of Miss Emily Craney, Eastern Washington College of Education nurse.

Mrs. Joice received a life diploma from old Cheney Normal in 1935, and a B.A. from Eastern Washington College of Education in 1945.

Kenneth Carr, member of the Drama department of the University of Washington, was director of a production of Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago" by the touring Theatre. He did considerable research on 1913 costumes and dances for the production, as well as teaching the dances to the cast.

Faculty Notes (Continued from Page 5)

Daphne Dodds attended the 13th annual conference of Radio in Education at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, October 17-20. Keynote speaker was John L. Bracken, president of the American Association of School Administrators.

Miss Marian Lawton, violin teacher, is originator of a new system of violin teaching which she is using in her music classes at Eastern.

At the request of the National Headquarters of the Acacia Fraternity, Wm. Lloyd Rowles has just completed special arrangements for men's voices of four of his original songs which were published in the 1928 edition of the official fraternity song book.

Margaret McGrath, supervisor of Eastern Washington college students doing cadet teaching in Spokane schools, is a member of the state board of the Association for Childhood Education.

Congratulations are being offered William Fisher of the Education department, who has just received his Ph.D from Columbia.

Louis Grafius of the department of Language and Literature has won considerable praise for his work with his Public Discussion Squad, a group of students who have accepted invitations to appear before various organizations in Cheney, Spokane, and other towns in the county.

Clark Frasier has been appointed vice-chairman of the American committee of the PTA.

Omer Pence, director of extension, placement, and in-service training; Zelma Morrison, director of public relations; Beulah Boyd, assistant registrar, and Merle West, alumni secretary, visited southwest Washington, where they attended a series of college and high school conferences. With representatives from other colleges in Washington and Oregon, they visited high schools in Vancouver, Camas, Kelso, Longview, Chehalis, Centralia, Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Olympia and Shelton. In addition they attended EWCE alumni dinners in Longview, Centralia and Aberdeen.

Gwendoline Harper, a recent addition to the Music department, is State Chairman for piano in schools and colleges for the northwest section of the Washington Music Educators' Association. In December Miss Harper gave faculty and students an exceptional treat in a piano recital. She is now busy with plans for the February convention in Bellingham.

Clara Kessler of the English department has taken over the editing of The Gale, faculty quarterly.

Music lovers who braved inclement weather recently were richly rewarded by the organ recital presented by Jean Swanson of the Eastern Washington College of Education music faculty.

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Denise Larson Murray is an associate professor at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. She is housemother as well at the men's dormitory. Her oldest son is at Oregon state and the other two are enrolled in the college of Music at Willamette. Denise also directs a choir at Salem.
Eastern Observes UN Week

A week-long observance of United Nations activities was climaxed at Eastern Washington College of Education yesterday with a convocation that thoroughly impressed an audience that filled Showalter auditorium and overflowed into the hall and rotunda.

Eleven foreign students, seven of them in America only one month, participated.

There were folk songs, dances and music of Siam, China, Japan and Norway; descriptions of life in Turkey and Liberia by students in native costume, and a presentation of the United Nations flag to the student body by the International Relations club.

President Walter W. Isle accepted and the EWCE band played national anthems of the various countries represented.

Against the backdrop of a map of the world and a semicircle of the students in their native costumes, Ralph Stredwick, president of the International Relations club, made the presentation of the United Nations flag to the college.

In accepting it Dr. Isle said: “The cause of peace has been furthered here today. Nations could have no finer missionaries of peace and good will than these students from four continents who have given this unusual program.

‘Your rapt attention proves the rapport between you; your prolonged applause your appreciation of their culture. In accepting this flag, Eastern Washington College of Education accepts the challenge of learning to live in peace and mutual respect with the countries of the world.”

Children of the College Elementary School were recently assisted by EWCE foreign students in the United Nations program in Martin Hall Auditorium. The accompanying picture shows the group in Martin Hall Auditorium.

There is not enough darkness in the whole world to put out the light of a single candle.—Anon.

Gifts From France

An autographed copy of the Sixth Column by Emil Raval is included in the interesting collection of books and pictures received by Eastern Washington College of Education. They are gifts from the people of France in recognition of Eastern’s contribution to the Freedom Train.

Beautifully illustrated books on the French cities of Lyon and Bordeaux, historical volumes, books of modern poetry will be given to Hargreaves Memorial library according to Mrs. Jean Davis, French instructor. Letters of appreciation, scrap books, and hand made cards from French school children will be on display at the college elementary school.

A set of twenty-five microfilms dealing with French history and six folders of photographs of French cities will be kept by the modern language department for use in its reading room and classes.

Fall and Winter Weddings

Phyllis Dubois to William J. Shrauger in Colville, Wash. Both are Eastern students.

Norma Lindh to Kenneth Burnette, Jr., EWCE student, in Spokane.

Shirley Jean Latshaw to Eugene Victor Elledge, EWCE senior, in Okanogan, December 17.

Norma Jean Wegner to Eastern grad Vernon Stanley Pierce, November 28, in Reardan.

Marilyn Otterson to Shannon Hiatt at Waitsburg. He is attending EWCE.

Betty Jo Burton, graduate of Eastern, to Keith G. Haldenberg in New York City.

Carolyn Oaks to Donald Tweden in Okanogan. They are attending Eastern.

Bonnie Dee Cornwell to James R. Brathove in Spokane. Both are Easterners.

Maxine Mordhorst, EWCE graduate, to Guy Melburg at Wilson Creek, January 5.

Opal Walker of Eastern’s Music faculty to Devere G. Bunnell, recent Eastern student, in Travis Methodist Church, Sherman, Texas.

Wendell Exline of the Music faculty was joined by Annette Cesil from Chicago, during vacation. They were married January 14, 1950.
Honorary Organizations

Eastern Washington College of Education

The honorary organizations on the campus play a great and important part in establishing and carrying on the Eastern spirit. Dedicated to encouragement of leadership and proficiencies, they have concentrated and focused efforts of our best students. Several of these organizations will be well known to generations of alumni: the Scarlet Arrow, Takankas, I'K's, Kappa Kelta Pi have long and distinguished records of service to the college. The newer organizations are, in the main, national honoraries. These serve the dual purpose of encouraging the best on our campus and of bringing these students into direct relationship with the best on other campuses. They do much to widen the horizons of the college. In the past, Kappa Delta Pi has exemplified this relationship on a worthy scale.

National Honorary Organizations

Mu Phi Epsilon—Members are selected if they have a cumulative average of 2.0 or more, are music majors, are recommended by a member of the faculty, and participate in musical and campus activities.

Golden Circle—a Senior Women's Honorary—Members are voted on by secret ballot. Women must have completed six quarters and have a scholastic average of 1.30. Qualifications include personality, character, service to the college, and scholarship.

Epsilon Pi Tau—Members are selected if they are Industrial Arts majors, have grade point averages of 1.80, exhibit promise of becoming good teachers and are skilled in Industrial Arts.

Kappa Delta Pi—Members are selected if they are education majors, have a cumulative average of 1.84 or better, are juniors or seniors, and show promise of success in teaching. It is an honorary and a professional organization.

Kappa Pi Alpha Sigma is a general art club. Members are selected if they have a 2.0 average in art, with either a major or minor in the subject. They must be at least sophomores, in class standing.

Alpha Psi Omega—Iota Lambda Cast—Members are selected if they earn 41 points through work on stage as well as off-stage, such as selling tickets, costume care, lighting, make-up, etc. Play parts earn the most points. Grade point average must be 1.25.

Campus Honorary Organizations

Diaphony—Members are selected if they are interested in music, participate in musical activities, and have a C plus cumulative grade average. (This is a local organization which hopes to be accepted by Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary.)

Key—Students whose grade point average is 2.01 or better, for 6 quarters of college work, and 2.01 or better for 3 quarters of work at Eastern are notified by the Registrar's office that they are eligible for membership in Key.

Scarlet Arrow—is an honorary organization for outstanding men on the campus who have shown leadership and have taken an active part in the promotion of college spirit.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity composed of college and university men who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scout movement. The first chapter was founded in 1925; now there are approximately 198 chapters in the country, four of which are in this state. In addition to affiliation with BSA, a candidate for membership must have a desire to render service to others, and he must have a satisfactory scholastic standing. Service in APO is rendered in four major fields: to student body and faculty, to youth and community, to members of the fraternity, and to the nation as participating citizens. APO's are at the disposal of the student body and faculty for carrying out any service project, some of which are the erection of the annual Campus Christmas Tree, the Handsome Harry Contest, assisting in registration and orientation, etc. Proceeds from all contests go back to the student body in some form. Service to youth is given in assisting with the BSA program; we assist the community in parades, drives, etc. Most of the activity in APO is confined to the campus, however. An APO always bears in mind his motto: "Leadership, Friendship, and Service."

Student is Delegate to Convention

"Panel discussions and talks by outstanding authorities in the home economics field combined to give me a wonderful and worthwhile experience," Leila James remarked in summarizing her experiences as an EWC delegate to the Northwest home economics conference at Bozeman, Montana.

Leila was elected president of Province 13 of the National Home Economics clubs at the conference. Named by 50 delegates from 16 colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana as the province president, she will head next year's convention and has automatically become the province's delegate to the national convention in Boston, Mass., this summer.

Mrs. Louise Anderson, adviser to the Eastern home economics honorary, Ellen H. Richards, automatically became adviser to the province of which Leila is president.
Campus Verbs
Principal Parts:
Broadcast-Broadcast-Broadcast

MARJORIE RANNARD

Note: Windy West tells us that the alumni are asking for more news about the Radio Workshop at Eastern. What classes are being given? What stations are sending out our programs? Are the call letters KEWC on the calendar for 1950? Here then, alumni, is our story.

With that glorious alma mater spirit of Homecoming still in the air, early last November Workshop students prepared a script for release November 10th, both over KFIO and KEWC, with the dual purpose of furthering public relations for the college and, by dedicating it to the alumni, serve to strengthen old school ties.

"Eastern Washington College Rings the Bell," the script written by Jim Seelig and directed by Bob Ross, also featured American Education Week and again asserted the leadership of Eastern Washington College in the field of education in the Northwest.

The skit conducted a visitor on a tour of the campus, capably guided by an intelligent-though-somewhat-pretentious senior and a green-but-witty frosh. Members of the cast included announcer, Bob Lotzenhiser; visitor, Floyd Johnson; frosh, Art Eckert; and senior, Mal Dix.

The favorable response from this program brought forth a request from KFIO for a series of weekly broadcasts for each Sunday in the month of December—sharing "College Hour" at 3:45 with the radio students from Holy Names college.

Series of Skits Aired Over KFIO

Charles Dickens' "A Child's Dream of a Star," adapted by radio student, Marjorie Rannard, was presented December 4th, and Workshop members in the cast were Mal Dix, Joyce White, Charles Ray, Ed Wolfe, Al Latimer. Keith Trantow directed this program and was also at the studio controls.

On December 11th, the Christmas legend of the wise men and the shepherds and the star, dramatically adapted by Walter Barland of the Workshop, was presented. Those participating in this program were Jack Stimpson, Donnelly Smith, Joan Kelly, Jack Specht, Bob Dwinnel, and Bob Urie as announcer. Marjorie Rannard directed the broadcast.

The college Radio Chorus under the direction of Miss Opal Walker was featured in a program of Christmas carols on December 18th. Fred Leitch of the Workshop wrote the continuity and had charge of recording the program.

Offering something different for the Christmas day "College Hour," five original poems with a rambling type of narration were presented. The poems had been written during the past year by students in the English composition class and were, with the exception of the two poems written by Warren McCulloch, read by the student poets themselves. The poems "China" and "A Place in Life," written by McCulloch, were read by Floyd Clark and Jerry Peters. A poem called "White Heather," written by Winifred Guss, telling the true story of her parents' romance, was beautifully read by Miss Guss.

The delicate love verse "What is Life?" was read by its author, 18-year-old Sue Hawkins. "What Price," was written and read by Floyd Clark, who, as a present member of the Workshop, directed the program's recording and its presentation over the air.

Al Carty, a radio speech student, was the able narrator; Bob Dwinnel the announcer.

Workshop Writes for KEWC

In addition to the KFIO project, which will be continued into the new year, the Workshop students are also writing continuity for a half hour "Moods in Melody" show aired over KSEM, Moses Lake, each Sunday morning. This program features the artistry of Mrs. Ann Brereton at the Hammond organ. Programs written by Jack Stimpson, Jack Satterberg, Allen Anderson, were offered during December, and Mrs. Brereton opened the New Year using the script of Charles (Buddy) Ray.

Scribes of the Fifth Estate

Scribes of the Fifth Estate, official honorary for radio students at Eastern, has received inquiries from other college radio groups interested in affiliating. From as far away as Chico, California, comes the letter of Mary Lou Oberst (a last year member of EWC radio workshop), "Could our radio students here also join Scribes of the Fifth Estate as a chapter?"

Public Relations Students Alert

Jack Stimpson and James Seelig, members of the advanced public relations class, have been active in promoting local, state, and national contacts for EWC's Radio Workshop. Daryl Maxwell, at the invitation of members interested in the Washington State Resources Commission, has prepared and is directing an educational script featuring the development of the aluminum industry in the state of Washington. Daryl has successfully written other educational scripts, one of which was presented at convention and attracted the interest of the Elementary school children.

And Now Call Letters KEWC

"What about the campus station?"

"When's the campus station going to open?"

That's the 1950-dollar question on this campus and the truth is that by February 1st these call letters, KEWC, will identify the new wired wireless now being set up on the fourth floor of Showalter hall. Don Buckner, December graduate of EWC, majoring here in Radio in Education, has been named station manager for KEWC-in-the-making, and has been active during the past months in seeing that everything is being made in rapid strides. Don has also been added to the Workshop staff as instructor in three new courses, covering control board operation and studio directing.

Workshop students, Bob Urie and Ed. Wolfe wrote the script presentation of the German Club's bi-centennial program honoring Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, by presenting Albert Schweitzer, a "modern Goethe" in the universality of his spirit. Miss Charlotte Hepperle, sponsor for the program, arranged for the KFIO broadcast through the radio workshop.

The alumni, too, will be interested to know that the Workshop is to have a series of lectures during the winter weeks from KFIO's popular announcer, Rex King, and from Budd Bankson, well-known for continuity writing and programming at Spokane's KNEW. And in Spokane, an active member of the newly organized Radio Winter Workshop at KXLY auditorium, is one of our former students, Emmy Lou Daubert Thompson (Mrs. T. A. L. Thompson). Mrs. Thompson as President of the Spokane Speech Arts Association, has evidence great interest in radio programming. She will be remembered for her generous cooperation here last spring when she visited the Radio Workshop to give the reading "Behold the Jew," and later a class talk on Judith Anderson's recordings of the "Medea."

Alumni, whenever you are on campus, visit our Work-

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shop, our station, and help us broadcast this new interest that has been so inspirational to so many students.

Donations for Record Library
And here might be a good spot to plug the building of a record library for the new college radio station. All students, faculty and alums are being asked to donate either a record from their collection, or a similar cash contribution. How about it? 'Member, it takes a lot of records to build a library large enough to keep a station broadcasting 18 hours a day! Simply address your contribution to Record Committee, c/o Marjorie Rannard, Monroe Hall, Cheney.

Savage Outlook—Lord (Continued from Page 6)
has been another big factor in the current Savage drive. With four conference games under his belt, 6-foot-4 Gene holds the top "Little Pacific Coast Conference" points title with a 16.5 average.

A senior from Colfax, Captain Dick Luft's field generalship and defensive game has been nothing short of sensational. Thus far Putter has canned 137 points.

Mel Dix, the third senior on the '50 Raiders squad, hails from Spokane. Mel is probably the best ball handler on the team, besides being its only father. Dix has two children, a daughter Cathay and a newly arrived son.

Dix, Eicher, and Burke garnered all-star positions in the recent intermountain cage meeting at Pocatello, Idaho, as EWC finished second behind MSU after knocking off Idaho State 76-65. Dix rated the best ball handler, Burke the best on the boards, and Eicher the best shot. The trio received watches for their efforts.

Bill Hallett, Colfax's speedy letterman guard, of late has come into his own. Wild Will, after a slow start, in conference play has been averaging 8 per game.

Pat Whitehill, rubberlegged forward, ranks high in the Savage '50 scoring with 91 markers. Letterman Gene Kelly has been a big factor in the success of Reese's second platoon.

Two weeks ago, the return of Wee Gary Hendricks, who was lost midway last season because of a heart murmur, brought the lettermen total to 8.

Speaking of Hendricks, Reese commented, "We are glad Gary's condition will allow him to return; he's slated for a lot of ball this fall."

Only one sophomore, Bob Logue, tricky ball handler from Renton, remained on the Varsity. Dale Stradling, Prosser; and Vern Tittle, Leavenworth, along with Connie Brodie, Fresh from Renton, and 1946 letterman Les Perfect of Twisp, were shipped down to Cece West's Junior Varsity for a year of seasoning.

Three talented freshmen are making the grade. Dean Roffler, probably the frosh find of 1950 and kid brother of Jack (Rabbit) Roffler of the Erv Liefer-Roffler era at Cheney, looks like a real comer. Don Minnich, another speedster from Sunnyside, has made his mark, short on fundamentals but long on drive and fight he is scheduled for plenty of action. The tallest member of the squad is 6-foot-5½ Bob Masterman, Yakima. A rough boy on the boards, he's another boy to watch.

On paper the Savages look mighty good! But anything can happen in the Evergreen circuit, and usually does.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH
A pessimist is one who has been intimately acquainted with an optimist.—Elbert Hubbard.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions; they hold him.—Pope.

By the time a man becomes important enough to take two hours for lunch all he can eat is crackers and milk.—Clarke A. Sanford, "Mountain Dew," Catskill Mountain News, Margaretville, New York.

So many people are playing at perjury in our courts today that it is a common inquiry, "Who's ahead this morning?"—H. I. Phillips, "The Once Over," The Cincinnati Times-Star, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The man who wakes up and finds himself famous hasn't been asleep.—Wilson Mizner.

You don't get ulcers from what you eat. You get them from what's eating you.—Jack H. Lowe, Telegraph, Sidney, Nebraska.

You've got to do your own growing, no matter how tall your grandfather was.—Anon.

Some folks don't go through life—they're merely shoved through it.—Henry Vance, "The Coal Bin," The Birmingham News, Birmingham, Alabama.

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count.—Emerson.

Money still talks, but it doesn't say as much as it once did.—"12th Street Rag," Times-Democrat, Ada, Oklahoma.

People will gamble on anything. Now they're beginning to save money, on the chance that it may again be valuable some day.—Olin Miller, "Dixie Dew Drops," The Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Georgia.

Announcement
One of the highlights on the Eastern Washington College Alumni Association calendar will be April 7 when the annual Alumni Luncheon will be held at the Dav enport Hotel's Marie Antoinette Room. The luncheon will get underway promptly at 11:45 and the committee has promised that speed will be the outstanding feature. The guest speaker is not known at this writing, but will be publicized as soon as pending arrangements are completed.

Tommy Hawk is sad. He wants to know where the rest of you alums have been all his life.