The
Eastern Washington Review

60th Anniversary Number

Vol. 1 No. 1

Spring 1950
Eastern Washington College of Education's Sixtieth Anniversary

Through the Years

Benjamin P. Cheney Academy built 1881.
Academy and grounds deeded to State of Washington, 1890, “to be used forever for training of teachers.”
Cheney Normal opened October 13, 1890. 16 students.
Administration Building completed 1896.
Summer School established 1905.
Rural School Department established 1908.
Administration Building destroyed by fire 1912.
Monroe Hall 1916.
Three and four year courses authorized 1917.
Extension and correspondence services established 1917.
Senior Hall 1920. — Infirmary 1921. — Sutton Hall 1923.
Joint city and training school program 1924.
Degree Bachelor of Arts in Education 1933.
Martin Hall 1937. — Hargreaves Library 1940.
In-Service Training program 1943.
Trailerville 1945. — Hudson Hall 1946. — Student Union 1946.
Hudson Cafeteria 1947.
Present enrollment 1358.

PRESIDENTS

W. W. Gillette, 1890-1892
W. J. Sutton, 1892-1897
J. J. Rippetoe, 1897
W. B. Turner, 1898-1900
J. H. Miller, 1900-1902
Lewis B. Alger, 1902-1903

N. D. Showalter, 1903-1908
H. C. Sampson, 1908-1910
N. D. Showalter, 1911-1926
Richard T. Hargreaves, 1926-1939
Ralph E. Tieje, 1939-1945
Walter W. Isle, 1945-

OUR PRESENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mr. Harold Anderson, Cashmere—Chairman
Mr. Dave Cohn, Spokane
Mrs. Frank Laughbon, Davenport

Our Last Four Presidents

N. D. Showalter
R. T. Hargreaves
R. E. Tieje
W. W. Isle
Sixty Years Ago

March 22 Benjamin P. Cheney academy became Cheney Normal, the oldest college of education in the state, and the second oldest state institution of higher learning. How fortunate we are that although six decades have passed, we do not have to go to the books or the records to learn about our founding; living amongst us and still contributing to the progress of the institution are men and women who figured in our early history.

The fine spirit of those pioneers sheds a golden gleam today, as we celebrate our sixtieth anniversary as a state institution. Deepening the glow of their continued regard is the interest shown by former students of Benjamin P. Cheney academy, who worked and played on this campus between 1883 and 1890. So close are the ties that in reality this is our sixty-seventh birthday.

No matter how heavy the task, it seems lighter when one contemplates the present support the college receives from such splendid educators and courts gentlemen as our early day faculty members. W. C. Stone and Charles Henry. Herman Bassett and Sam Webb are among the Benjamin P. Cheney alumni whose interest in Cheney Normal and Eastern Washington College has never lessened. A few days ago I stopped to chat in the custodians' room. Helping Mr. Bryan fix some equipment was "Doc" Pearce, whose retirement has not dimmed his interest. I cite these few; daily we receive proof of the continued support of others whose lives are bright threads in Eastern's tapestry.

The richness of our present heritage and our close ties with the past are strengthened by association with men like Dr. Barber, Dr. Kingston and Mr. Holmquist. I know E.W.C.E. alumni will be glad to know the college will not lose their services when they retire from active teaching in June. Their fine minds and youthful spirits will continue to add to the strength of Eastern Washington College of Education.

Walter W. Isle, President, E. W. C. E.

JOSEPH W. HUNGATE RETIRES

Mr. Hungate was born at Almota, Washington, a son of one of the members of the Washington State Constitutional Convention. He was educated in the Pullman schools and graduated from Washington State College in 1902. After serving as clerk in the county courthouse at Colfax for one year and as science teacher in Walla Walla high school for two years, he took a position as head of biology and agriculture at what was then the State Normal School at Cheney, becoming head of the Division of applied Science and Arts when it was created in 1920. In 1910 he received the M.S. degree in entomology from Cornell University. When chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi were started at Washington State College, he was initiated into both these scholarship honorary fraternities. Other professional memberships have included the Cooper Ornithological Club, American Society of Mammalogists, and American

(Continued on page 3)
IN MEMORIAM

Arthur C. Woodward

We are met today in proud and loving memory of our friend, Arthur C. Woodward.

Here was a man who had almost 50 years of association with sports and athletics, as participant, director, leader and teacher and official. Many honors have come his way, which he has carried with becoming modesty. These honors began during his college career when he was the winner of a gold medal at the University of Vermont for having done most for the University through athletics. Like honors have come to him throughout his long career. It is significant, I think, that our college football field is named the Woodward Field.

And now this laborious, trusted, devoted and honored man has finished his course, and in the words of the Apostle Paul, goes to receive his prize, an incorruptible crown.

His very virtues lay responsibilities upon all of us who would honor his memory. Let every memory of what he was be a voice to you, saying, "Seeing ye also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, lay aside every weight, and run with patience the race that is set before you."

Few men are honored by the leading editorial in the columns of a metropolitan newspaper. This editorial rightly marks the passing of a great and good man; a very sincere and genuine soul, simple and without ostentation. He was indeed one of God's gentlemen; quiet, helpful, kindly and self-effacing and in his own reserved way, thoroughly Christian.

He was for many, many years a leader in his chosen profession; a profession not always given the credit that it deserves.

An honorable career in the field of athletics can make a great contribution to the up-building of mankind.

I speak to many today who are engaged in some role or other in the field of athletics. I hope that you may realize that your work is very important, and very necessary to God. We know that a sick soul is often caused by a sick body. You have the glorious task and responsibility of working with youth—developing strong and healthy bodies, and guiding the minds into God's channels of developing clean and strong competitive spirits. Those who labor in the field of athletics have to see the necessity of keeping the body fit, IN ORDER THAT THE MIND AND THE SOUL MAY HAVE A CHANCE.

This was the deep concern of our friend, and during his long and honorable career thousands of young men had their lives touched by him, so that they all spoke of him affectionately as “Woody.”

Nothing can indeed rob us of the proud and gracious memories of one so gently noble. Nothing can change this blessed fact that they were ours. Our loved ones are not farther off, but nearer than ever before—more in our hearts and minds and lives than ever. And God will keep him and you in perfect peace.

When the last Great Scorer comes
To write against your name
He marks not if you won or lost
But how you played the game.
Breezin' Around with Windy

If this writer even attempted to name all of the Easterners in evidence at the recent Inland Empire, both time and space would be prohibitive. However, I feel that some of the leading superintendents of the Pacific Northwest, who, consequently, are Easterners, who braved the dangers of the Placement Office in the Davenport Hotel in quest of teachers, are to be commended for their tenacity and their desire to have more Easterners on their staffs.

Bob Farnsworth of Great Falls, Montana, was on hand and informs us that he will spend most of the school year recruiting teachers. He only needs forty at the elementary level. “Howdy” Reed came up from Sweet Home, Oregon, and did a swell job of a one man campaign of selling his system to our grads. He informs us that at present he has Mr. and Mrs. Phil Franklin (Marian Eicher), George Gwinn and George Manning on his staff.

Others from not so far away were Ernest Cash, Oroville; Elmo Steinke, Selah; John Fishback, Washougal; Lyman “Buck” Hilby, principal at Bothell; Roy Warren, principal, Port Angeles; Bill Bohrenson, superintendent, Hoquiam; Ernest Fox, superintendent, Okanogan, and many more, which is always proof that Easterners are holding up their end in responsible jobs and advancements.

Had a recent letter from Hazel and Lacey Squibb, both of whom attended Cheney Normal under the late Dr. Showalter. Lacey informs us that he is now retired and operating a motel at 5420 El Cajon Blvd., in San Diego. If any Easterners get down that way, it is my guess that it would be a wonderful place to stay.

Also had a card from Helen Freeman Miller, sending along her appreciation of the Review. She is residing in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, where her husband Paul is director of the pilot laboratory of Carnation Co. Mrs. Miller, as an undergraduate at Eastern, was very active in music and is keeping up her music interest by directing the Methodist Church choir and by being assistant concert master of the Waukesha symphony.

A most interesting and newsy letter was received some time ago from Elva Calhoun in Garfield. She informs us that the Garfield system contains many Easterners: Clifton Holm, Harold Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoech, and Grace Graham Eich to name a few. Mrs. Calhoun is teaching the 3rd grade and lower grade music.

The Alumni Secretary had the pleasure of attending an Alumni luncheon in Omak in late March. Ella Poffenroth of The Alumni Executive Board made the arrangements and, as is always the case with her, did a masterful job.

While on the subject of Omak, we had the pleasure of watching Omak coach George Gablehouse’s basketball team in action in the recent District A Tourney held here at Cheney. The former Savage casaba great has done a wonderful job of preparing his boys but had the unfortunate luck of being outgunned in every contest we witnessed.

Word comes from W. S. Shelton of a plan to erect some type of memorial to the late Mr. George Craig. The tentative plan is to tie this in with “the pillars” which Mr. Craig was instrumental in erecting. The stones for “the pillars” were salvaged from the remains of the Old Cheney Normal after it burned down. Mr. Shelton holds one of the first twenty-one degrees issued by the Cheney Normal School, and it is interest like his that makes Alumni work most gratifying. There will be more on the Craig Memorial soon.

The Arthur C. Woodward Scholarship Fund is progressing, slowly but surely. A list of people who have participated in this very worthwhile program appears elsewhere in the Review. There is still time to get your name on that list which will appear again in the near future.

Any Alumni who missed the Alumni Luncheon at the recent Inland Empire missed a fine program. Mr. J. Harold Anderson, Chairman of the College Board of Regents, portrayed the picture of education in dealing with Communism. On this same program, Dr. Isle paid tribute to “Woody,” and both speakers were at their best.

I attended an American Alumni Council Conference recently at Carmel, California, and came home with some new ideas—they might work and they might not. One of the highlights of the trip was an Alumni get-together at the Berkeley home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Peterson at 221 Stanford Avenue. The only casualty of the evening was Alma Hefflin McCormick, Eastern Alumnae and famed author of “Adventure was the Compass.” Alma, in traveling from her home in Palo Alto to Berkeley, got lost.

At this same meeting was Carl Seigert and the charming Mrs. Seigert. Carl, a music major at Savageville, recently was the featured soloist with the San Francisco Symphony under the direction of Pierre Monteaux.

The nominations for the new Alumni Officers and Board are in now, so fill in your ballot when you receive it and send it back to the Alumni Secretary. In the meantime, dues are still $2.00 a year or $12.00 for lifetime, and the magazine is $1.00 per year.

(HUNGATE—continued from page 1)

Association for the Advancement of Science. He was one of the charter members of the Northwest Scientific Association and served at various times as secretary-treasurer, councilor, trustee, and president.

He served on the faculty of E.W.C.E. for 45 years, the longest continuous term of active service of anyone who has been associated with the college. Hundreds of alumni have known him either through classes or during the thirteen years in which he was director of Sutton Hall, and a large fraction of the elementary school teachers in the state of Washington learned the rudiments of nature study under his guidance. He made extensive collections of plants, reptiles, birds, and mammals, building up a working collection at Eastern and also supplying specimens to other museums. Several summers were spent with the U. S. Biological Survey making collections of birds and mammals in the Blue Mountains, Lake Chelan, and Mount Rainier areas. He was active in scouting, serving in almost all official capacities during his 33 years with the Cheney scouts and was honored by receiving the silver beaver award.

Mr. and Mrs. Hungate are planning to live for a time at Atascadero, California, but their many friends in the Pacific Northwest may expect to see them occasionally at Cheney, Pullman, on the Indian Canyon golf course in Spokane, or at their cabin on Priest Lake.
The Benjamin P. Cheney Academy was built in the fall of 1881 and formally opened in 1883. An early newspaper writer stated that Mr. Cheney, director of the Northern Pacific Railway, gave $10,000 to "humor his pride" and build the academy. (The flowery account of his trip to Cheney with his wife is found on page 13 of History of the State Normal School.) The academy was kept in operation with varying success until Washington territory became a state in 1899. Its revenue came from three sources: tuition, district school taxes and contributions from Mr. Cheney. In effect, the school district employed the Cheney school district to do its teaching work.

Much log rolling went on in the new state's first legislature by various communities vying to get state institutions. Through the efforts of two Cheney residents, Senator Alex Watt and Representative Stephen G. Grubb, the first normal school in the state of Washington was located at Cheney by an act approved March 2, 1890. The trustees of the Benjamin P. Cheney Academy donated the buildings and grounds to the state as a gift on the condition that an institution for the training of teachers be established and maintained in Cheney perpetually.

Classes started October 13, 1890. Misfortune struck August 27, 1891, when a partially completed new building was destroyed by fire. In 1893 Governor John McGraw vetoed appropriation for maintenance and a new building. The people of Cheney rallied round and voted 262 to 13 for a bond issue of $19,000 for the school. The faculty voted to work for nothing and graduated the 1893 class. The matter was taken to the Supreme Court, but the auditor yielded a point and issued certificates of indebtedness.

In 1895 the legislature again appropriated money, enrollment increased, and the inviolable rule was "Thorough Education First; Diplomas Next." All seemed rosy when again trouble came between factions of Cheney citizens, each believing they were fighting for the future of the college and the town. It broke into an open fight between the trustees and a group seeking to oust them and the principal. Newspapers all over the state took up the fight on both sides. In spite of this, and the demonstration by the student body, classes continued.

The Senate recommended for passage a bill abolishing the normal school. This did not pass, but Governor Rogers vetoed the appropriation.
for the institution. Again the faculty finished out the school year without pay and graduated the class. However, the school did not reopen in the fall of 1897.

In 1898 the citizens of Cheney forgot their differences and subscribed money to reopen the school. $15 tuition was charged. Business men of Spokane and Cheney lobbied at the 1899 legislature. February 24 the requested appropriation was passed, and this time Governor Rogers did not veto it. Instead he made the commencement address.

Then followed a period of growth and expansion. April 24, 1912, the administration building was completely destroyed by fire. Only the training school was saved. Governor Hay came to Cheney, and at a rousing mass meeting promised to help rebuild the institution. Classes were held in the church, and graduation of the class of 1912 was achieved.

Governor Hay was defeated in the election that fall by Governor Ernest Lister, who in February, 1913, vetoed two appropriations for the school. The governor's vetoes were overridden.

From then on, until World War II, the school continued to thrive and grow. New buildings kept pace with the increased enrollment. Cheney and Eastern Washington felt another new era had arrived when a favorite son and former student, Clarence D. Martin, became governor in 1933.

The residence enrollment reached 966 in 1939-40, and then steadily declined during the war, hitting the low mark of 183 in 1943-1944.

Dire distress hit the campus again when the suggestion was made at the 1945 legislature that Eastern Washington College be abandoned. Fortunately for education in the state of Washington, the college was continued. Dr. Walter W. Isle was secured for president, and assumed his duties in September, 1945.

The fall quarter of 1946 saw the resident enrollment increase 343% of the enrollment of the same time the previous year. Much additional housing and classroom facilities was secured from War Housing.

The 1947 legislature made possible to E.W.C.E. the opportunity for greatest service to education in the state of Washington when it passed House Bills 24 and 131 permitting the college to confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts in liberal arts (in addition to the degree of B.A. in education) and the degree of Master of Education.

(Continued on page 7)
Eastern Headliners

Eastern's beloved veteran alumnus recently celebrated his eightieth birthday. He was the editor bard H. S. Bassett, publisher of the Harrington Citizen. He was showered with gifts and greetings. E.W.C.E. has always been proud of this distinguished alumnus whose connection with the college begins with the Benjamin P. Cheney Academy.

Velma Rogers, wife of Bob Rogers on leave from the college to complete his doctorate, started civil service work under Dr. Keim at Oakridge.

Lt. Col., U. S. M. C. and Mrs. Victor J. Croizat (Meda Fletcher) are parents of a son born in Paris, France, in October. They have been stationed in the French capital since August.

Dr. Robert E. Hungate, son of J. W. Hungate and alumnus of Eastern, has received one of the 1950 John Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Awards as one of one hundred and fifty outstanding scholars and creative workers in the nation. He is on the staff of W.S.C.

Florence Bassett, daughter of H. S. Bassett of Harrington, and a teacher at Madison School in Spokane, has received word that an album of records for which she improvised the music will soon be on the market.

Leroy T. Tempest has been appointed a field manager for the Fuller Brush Company with headquarters in Cleveland. Leroy, in addition to his work at E.W.C.E., also is a graduate of the Gonzaga Law School and was admitted to practice in the United States Court in eastern Washington and in Montana last November.

John Leonard, E.W.C.E. drama major from Wenatchee, served on the adjudication panel of the fourth annual north central Washington drama festival.

Mrs. C. C. Dawe, mother of Janet Dawe, both Easterners, was the winner of a recipe contest in which entries from many states competed.

In the study of various parts of our country, Mrs. Ethel Llewellyn makes collections of leaves, pieces of rock or anything of interest from all over the United States and her classes have made booklets. These and the collection have been invaluable in stimulating interest in the sections of the country studied.

Louis Trimble, former student at the University of Washington, where he taught for four quarters, is now a distinguished student on our campus. Under his own name and the pen-name of Stuart Brock, he has written some fifteen books. The last came off the press April 1st. Detective novels and sport or western novels are his forte. His wife, Dorothy, is making a mark for herself on our campus as an exceptional student and as a tireless helper to others who find studies a little harder. Mr. and Mrs. Trimble are from Bonners Ferry.

Lucie Eckhardt has given her second grade in Spokane a delightful experience. Instead of telling her pupils about trains, she took them for a ride on an actual train. The trip took about a half day—a round trip to Garfield. The children brought their lunches. They also saw a Pullman car to see railway sleeping accommodations.

Mrs. P. W. Poffenroth (Ella Aune) was named “Woman of Achievement” for 1948-49. She served on the summer faculty of Eastern for one term.

Discussion Groups

Two college speech groups are now providing discussion programs and individual speakers for schools, clubs, and organizations of the Inland Empire. The Public Discussion Squad, popular for several years, is engaged in its most active season. Employing the problem-solving approach including an Analysis of the problem and three proposed solutions followed by a Round Table and Forum, the squad this year is discussing two significant problems: “National Sanity or National Suicide” (What can we in the United States do about the increasing prevalence of mental ill-health?) and “Crime—Your Disgrace and Mine” (What can we as citizens of this community and of the nation do about the problem of crime?).

In addition to developing an increased awareness of various social problems and stimulating thinking concerning their solution, the basic objectives of this speech program are to provide college students with training in the problem-solving approach and discussion methods plus invaluable speaking experience before real audiences.

Newly organized last fall is the E.W.C.E. Student Speakers Bureau, developed to make available to the public speakers prepared on a wide variety of topics.

Our foreign students this year—larger in number and cosmopolitan in background—have been in constant demand as speakers. China, Japan, Siam, Norway, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Liberia, Canada, and the United States territories of Alaska and Hawaii all are represented on the campus at Eastern in the Speakers Bureau. They are prepared to speak about their respective countries, cultures, customs, education, religious, economic, and political problems, and their reactions as individuals to life in the United States.

More than 40 members of the student body are participating in the Public Discussion Squad and the Student Speakers Bureau. At the beginning of the Spring Quarter 85 appearances have been made before audiences totalling 5400 people, in Spokane, Cheney, Millwood, Sprague, Reardan, Omak, Okanogan, Moses Lake, Coeur d’Alene, Deer Park, Lind, Mead and Pullman.

(Continued on page 10)

Carl Siegert has won distinction in San Francisco in a performance of Berlioz' dramatic “Requiem” concert by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and 700 choristers. Siegert sang the high tenor role of the “Sanctus” and won considerable praise from the critics.

David Lantaff Hess of Spokane has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy by Walt Horan of Wenatchee. The candidate is a math major with three years at Eastern.

We’re proud to claim Miss Nella Johnson, president of the Washington Education Association, as an alumna of Eastern.
He Was There

Were any of you?

Dr. Kingston, who was an eye-witness, tells us that after the fire of 1912 which destroyed the old Administration Building shown here, the tower was the last of the burned ruins to be removed to make way for the new building Showalter Hall.

Blasting powder was placed in the foundations and hundreds of people watched the preparations to fell what had been for many years the most prominent object in Cheney and the countryside. Pictures were taken instant after the explosion, just as the structure was about to collapse in a great mass of rubble.

An Opportunity

Applications for the position of bookstore manager are now being considered by the Bookstore Board of Control under a program of reorganization whereby the bookstore will be conducted under student instead of administrative control.

Mrs. Mildred King's resignation as bookstore manager after five years of service will become effective June 1, and it was felt that this would be an opportune time to change to the new system of organization recommended by the Associated Student Council.

The new bookstore manager will be responsible for making a budget and keeping records, for the hiring and discharging of employees, for the buying, pricing, and selling of goods, for the purchase and maintenance of fixtures and equipment, and other duties as outlined by the Board.

Salary will be on an annual basis and will compare favorably with other salaries determined on the same qualifications and experience.

Candidates for the position of bookstore manager should submit a letter of application to the secretary of the Bookstore Board of Control and include a personal data sheet detailing such information as business training, education, business and other work experience, student activities, including positions of responsibility, honors, etc., and names and addresses of business and character references.

Members of the Bookstore Board of Control are Ted Bethards, chairman; Ernie Afganis and Ray Conrad, student members; and Miss Dorine Guthrie and W. C. Wilsing, secretary, faculty members.

Spring and Orange Blossoms

Mrs. Newton received an announcement of the wedding of Betty Schell, E. W. Alumna, to Lt. Goodwin G. Litig at Wiesbaden, Germany, on April 1st.

Esther O. Matson, a former Easterner, was married to Carl Conner in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, January 7th. Mr. Conner is with the Kaiser Aluminum Plant at Mead.

Katherine L. Ryan was recently married in the Congregational Church at Cheney to Dwight S. Hawley of Shelton, Washington.

Donald H. Homad took as his bride March 28th, Virginia G. Ross of Portland, Oregon.

March 25th was the date of the wedding of Howard Dalphin, E.W.C.E., and Mary Floy Neyland of Liberty Lake.

Ruth Frothnaifer, Easterner from Davenport, became the bride of Robert C. Dugger on March 10th. They will make their home in Davenport.

J. William Batten was married early this year to Phyllis Bailey of Millwood. Mr. Batten is attending Eastern.

Barbara Kulp and Charles Gill were married in January in Spokane. Barbara is a former Easterner and Charles is completing his senior year at Eastern.

Another Eastern student who married recently was Thomas McCarty. His bride, Rowena Hodges, Spokane, was a student nurse at Providence Hospital.

Robert Pryor, Jr., of Cheney, and Lynn Fry of Spokane were married March 26th. Both are students at Eastern.

Richard Weetman, Spokane, E.W.C.E., and Edythe Naccarato were married February 18th in St. Anthony's church in Spokane.

Two other recently married couples are living on campus and attending E.W.C.E. They are Ted Bray and Lois Taylor and Ladd Kauffman and Marion Cobb.

Romance extended into the faculty again. Miss Lee Adams of Dayton, Ohio, was married to Carl H. Schmidt of Twisp. They are making their home in Cheney, where Mrs. Schmidt is acting dean of women while Miss Nelson is away. Carl is in his last year at the college.

In addition to the fine quality of its instruction, E.W.C.E. is proud of its athletic prowess. A full program of sports for men and women makes for great student body enthusiasm.

Eastern Washington College is now entering upon a period of its greatest service with the most comprehensive summer school program in its history, a liberal arts course offering 32 major subjects, many pre-professional courses, and professional courses leading to Master of Arts in education degree.

The spirit of the college is summed up in a recent statement President Isi made to the teaching staff, "This 400 percent increase in our enrollment, and the expansion of our physical facilities, will prove of no significance unless we parallel it with stepped-up effectiveness of instruction. We must direct ourselves to the development of the whole individual; we must deepen the capabilities of each student, give him a desire for superior scholarship and prepare him for responsible citizenship in the world by making him a responsible citizen on the campus."
Old tempus has been fugiting along for sixty years and there have been many outward changes. The sweet girl graduates of the 1915 Normal School, for instance, with their long gloves and their waistline bouquets rather overwhelmed the gentlemen grads, as far as numbers go; but in the Eastern Washington College of Education Academic procession of the 1949 commencement the men outnumbered the women.

Yesterday's combination band and orchestra might have been a little startled at today's half-block long band in their natty uniforms, led by their tall-hatted drum major and high-stepping majorettes. And the flower-crowned nymphs of yester year, listening for fairies, are a far cry from our present bare-footed exponents of modern dance. In the "good old days" social dancing was not permitted. But there were teas! And there were playhours, too, when students were allowed to step thru the paces of the more sedate folk dances. Today both formal and informal dances, with

Football games were probably just as much fun to watch long ago as they are now, but much less comfortable. Today we have bleachers on both sides of the field with a glassed-in section for officials, press, and guests of the college. Half-time entertainment is also a feature of most of the games.

Trappings and customs have changed much thru the years, but human nature remains about the same. There have been during all these sixty years the same good times, the same sorrows, and the same loyalties. These scenes that have passed and are passing bring us a feeling of nostalgia for all the things that have gone into the making of our Alma Mater. Our present college could not be that of which we are so proud had it not been for the contributions of those who belonged to its earlier years.

a full dance orchestra, are held in the beautiful new social room, Martin Hall gym, and in the field house.
We Are Proud of This

The following is a letter written to our Mr. Harold Anderson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who sent it on to the college. We believe our alumni will share our pleasure in this expression from our recent distinguished visitors to our campus.

Dear Mr. Anderson:

My wife and I are writing this on a sudden impulse. We have just finished three intensive days of lecturing at the college; and we have come away with so surprised a sense of the rare quality of student body, faculty, and administration that we feel we must convey our impression to the governing board of the college.

It has been our privilege to lecture to many student bodies and to meet many faculties and administrators throughout the United States. Hence we are not, perhaps, without some experience in comparison. What we came to feel strongly in our three days on the campus was that the College at Cheney is among a very few colleges of the country where there is a pervasive educational aliveness. We were particularly impressed with the rare educational insight of the President, insights that seem to have filtered through faculty and student body, so that the College as a whole has the vitality of an integrated educational institution. Also the caliber of the faculty struck us as being singularly high.

We are grateful to have had the chance to meet so large a number of groups; and we carry away with us the memory of a rare association with learning minds.

Please forgive this sudden impulse on our part to write you as chairman of the Board. We felt that you might want to know the reaction of “outsiders.”

Sincerely,

H. A. Overstreet.

(SPEECH GROUPS—continued from page 6)

A college speech award—key for men and key-pin for women—is won by the accumulation of points, 30 of which must be from major appearances. This point total represents from 15 to 20 separate appearances, from one to five points being allotted for each appearance depending upon its importance.

In order to present information about the Discussion Squad and individual speakers, their topics and backgrounds, a booklet, Student Speakers for the School, the Community, and the Club, was printed by the college during the fall quarter. More than 1000 copies have been distributed. Alumni interested in securing copies or in scheduling discussion groups or student speakers for appearances in their communities should contact Louis V. Grafiou, Director of the Public Discussion Squad and Student Speakers Bureau, or Zelma Morrison, Public Relations Director, at the college.

Director of the speech groups is Louis V. Grafiou, who came to Eastern in 1948. Previous to five years at Rogers high school in Spokane, Mr. Grafiou was head of the English Department in Wenatchee senior high school and instructor in Wenatchee Junior College. He is chairman of the Northwest Speech Conference and during the last year has presented papers before the Western Speech Association and the Washington Speech Association.

Graduate Opportunities

Since the inception of the graduate program at EWCE, the number of those seeking the Master of Education degree has been steadily increasing. At the present time fifty-six graduate students have been accepted by the Graduate Council into full degree candidacy. Despite the rapid growth of the program, however, few students have applied for the five Assistantships and two Scholarships established to provide financial aid during the graduate year. Teachers who are considering attending Eastern for the Master's degree in Education may be eligible for the supplementary aid from these scholarships and fellowships, and are urged to apply if they can fulfill the requirements.

To qualify for the Assistantships applicants must: (1) have obtained provisional admittance to graduate study; (2) show evidence of having completed one year of successful teaching experience; (3) give definite promise of doing superior work at graduate level; (4) show a need for financial assistance. In addition to the foregoing, applicants for the Scholarships must have been in the upper academic quartile of their graduating class.

Both the Scholarships and the Assistantships provide substantial aid. The Scholarships are outright cash grants of four hundred dollars. The Assistantships pay eight hundred dollars in ten monthly payments to compensate graduates for educational services rendered in specified divisions of the college. Assistantships are currently offered from among the following fields: Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences, Elementary Education, Kindergarten Education, General Education, and Guidance.

Teachers wishing to apply for Scholarships or Assistantships should address communications to the Chairman of the Graduate Council.


Celia B. Allen, Helen Dillie Johnson, Irvin W. Long, Frances (Thornton) Wilson, Leonard West, and Alma Hefflin McCormick have been granted the Master of Education degree.

A bulletin describing the graduate program at EWCE is now in preparation. Copies may be obtained from the Registrar upon request.

Dana Harter and Raymond Whitfield.
With Eastern's spring sports program in full swing, it won't be too long, May 19-20 in Vancouver, B. C., to be exact, before Savage track, baseball, tennis and golf teams will be vying for Evergreen Conference Sports honors.

Looking over the Savage sports scoop at the time of this writing, shows Eastern's diamond Savages firmly entrenched atop the Evergreen Eastern Division. This year's edition of Red Raider horsehiders are under grid mentor A. H. (Abe) Poffenroth, who is breaking in as a freshman leader, having replaced Dan Stavely, now with WSC's Pullman Cougars.

The Red Fox of the Palouse country, W. B. (Red) Reese, seems to be on his way to his 12th cinder title in 14 years of coaching, if meet results have anything to say about it. Opening their '50 track season on the coast in Tacoma, the Rcesemen swept to an easy victory over the College of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran, highly rated "Little Pacific Coast Conference" cinder camps. The Raiders took 88 markers, CPS gathered 40½ and PLC 38½. This spectacular showing took place despite the loss of Hustling Holt Brewer, who failed to meet academic requirements, and Henn Pein all-time EWC three sports star who injured a knee and ankle in pre-meet workouts. This year's team is deep in all departments, but once again Red's number one boys seem to be Iron Man Fred Carpine and versatile Pat Whitehill. Carpine in the year's opener breezed to easy wins in the half and mile besides running the third leg of the winning relay team. Versatile Pat placed in four field events. Besides 13 lettermen, Reese has a bumper crop of freshmen. It shouldn't be too long before names like Tracy Walters, Hal Warner, and Ken Davis will take their places on Eastern Sports scrolls.

Turning to tennis, Merle Vannoy's EWC racket wheelers have a veteran club on deck—but two award winners have fallen by the wayside, having been ousted by Frosh. Last year's club led by Eddie Dunn and Bill Barton finished second behind the Les Patten led Whitworth Whits. To date Merle's boys have won three and dropped one match. They gathered in Whitworth in the opener, downed Gonzaga, lost a 5-4 heart breaker to Central but garnered revenge in the second CWC meeting with a 5-2 win.

Turning still further into the minor sports program, J. R. Briggs has taken over the golf reins at Cheney. Briggs is fairly new to the Savage sporting scene, only having arrived at Eastern last year from Everett high school, where his Seagulls were always up near the top in the tough cross state league. Briggs has a young and inexperienced club but their will and spirit have won their first match with Gonzaga. In short, with Briggs leading, the divot digging sport club will be another EWC strong point in sports.

Red Reese..................Director of Athletics and track coach
Abe Poffenroth................Baseball coach
Merle Vannoy................Tennis coach
Cece West....................Assistant baseball coach
J. R. Briggs..................Golf coach
News On Campus

The annual meeting of the county superintendents of schools was held on the Eastern Washington college campus April 4. All county superintendents in the state participated in the meeting which preceded the Inland Empire Education Association Convention by one day. Featured speaker was Dr. James Finn of the University of California.

The Water Buoys Club is now holding classes the first and third Tuesdays of each month for all those interested in learning to swim, learning a certain stroke, or acquiring swimming or diving skill. These lessons are private, individual, specialized lessons and are free of charge.

At a recent meeting members of Eastern's local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi discussed the financing of its alternate delegate, Anton Rasmussen, to the national convention of Kappa Delta Pi, which is being held this year in Illinois.

A memorial tribute to A. C. Woodward was sponsored by the I.K.'s at halftime of the Eastern-Central game. Honoring this man who had been a vital part of Eastern, Carolyn Foos sang "The Lord's Prayer," followed by the playing of the college Alma Mater by the E.W.C. band.

This coming year Eastern Washington college will have the most extensive freshman scholarship program in its history, according to President Walter W. Isle.

Scholarships range from $25 to $500 and are available in all divisions of the college. High school seniors should write to the Scholarship committee, EWC, Cheney, for the new scholarship bulletin.

The music department should be contacted regarding the extensive music scholarship program.

Showalter auditorium was the scene of an outstanding symphonic broadcast last Saturday noon. The Spokane Philharmonic played before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

The program, "Pioneers of Music," is broadcast every week from coast-to-coast over the National Broadcasting company.

Eastern Washington College had a special interest in the Spokane Philharmonic, because there are 28 members of the orchestra connected with our school, either teaching or as students.

The symphony is under the direction of Harold Paul Whelan.

This year one of the new officers of Associated Women Students will have an all-expense paid plane trip to Norman, Oklahoma.

The Student Council voted to pay the expenses for two delegates to the National AWS convention in April. One of the delegates will be from the old council and one from the new.

The call letters "KEWC" have been officially granted to the Eastern radio station by the Federal Communications commission, station manager Don Buckner announced.

This means that the Eastern station is officially registered with the FCC at Washington, D. C. It is now sole owner of the call letters, and no other station which registers with the commission will be allowed to use these letters.

Eastern had the largest delegation of students of any of the schools which were represented at the Pacific Northwest Radio and Television conference in Seattle, March 3 and 4.

Eastern Washington's Intercollegiate Knights are to be congratulated for their leadership in the 1950 March of Dimes Campaign, on the EWC campus.

Through the efforts of these volunteer workers and the generosity of the students and faculty, a sum of $243.11 was collected.

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet and his wife, Bonaro Overstreet, eminent educators, philosophers and psychologists and authors of "The Mature Mind" were speakers on our campus this spring.

The Overstreets were conviction speakers and generously gave their time for unscheduled talks and conferences. They were on campus last year and were enthusiastically received both times.

They were honored by a dinner at Hudson Hall and at an informal fireside at Monroe Hall.

In order to bring together in one convenient space all books and materials on problems and goals of higher education, the Faculty workshop has prepared a special book shelf in the northeast corner of the Hargreaves library reading room. The present collection, pertaining to the more general problems, will be expanded later to include special reports and pamphlets about specific problems.

The workshop has initiated its winter and spring quarter programs of study, with Dr. Tilley elected as chairman and Mr. Wilsing, recorder.

President Walter W. Isle has announced this week that two additional supervisors of student teaching were added to the Eastern Washington College staff March 27. Increased enrollment in the teacher training division necessitated the action.

Thinking of Traveling?

From our reading of the papers, we wish to utter a warning. If you are going to Mexico, you should know that there will be no co-education in Mexico's normal schools for some time to come.

Also, there has been an epidemic of some sort in Tahiti, especially in Papeete, Paea, and Pana, according to a report from Papeete.

By the way, how many of you rushed out to plant a tree this last Arbor Day?

Oh, for a return of the early thirties when about the only major worry we had was the fear that we might starve to death!

Olin Miller, "Dixie Dew Drops," Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Georgia.

The absent-minded professor's physician advised him to "look out for yourself." So the professor went to the window each day at 4 and looked out, because he usually came home about that time.

Hampshire Review, Romney, West Virginia.
Faculty Affairs

Dr. Isle made the most possible of a trip to the coast in February. He attended the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey; the American Association of School Administrators in the same city; and the United Nations Institute, sponsored by New York University. Dr. Isle was enthusiastic about his trip and brought to the faculty and student body the inspiration that he got from these meetings.

Margaret McGrath is executive secretary of the regional UNESCO, of which Dr. Isle is chairman. She recently attended the meeting of the state committee in Seattle. She represented Dr. Isle, who was unable to attend because of conflict with a meeting of the board of trustees of the college.

Charlotte Lang represented E.W.C.E. at a meeting of the teacher education and professional standards committee of W.E.A. in Seattle, March 4th.

An interesting article dealing with the philosophy of the integrated workshop in art, music, speech, and rhythms, written by Esther Gingrich, appeared in the last number of Childhood Education. The workshop which was given in the summer of 1948 by Miss Gingrich, Christine Elrod, Evelyn Goodsell, and Cora Mae Chestnut, will be repeated this summer.

Hugh Blair, head librarian of E.W.C.E., is back again at his duties after some time spent at St. Luke’s hospital with a broken hip, sustained when Mr. Blair was chivalrously trying to hold open a door for a coed with an armful of books.

Eastern’s faculty string quartet composed of Ben Halgrimson, viola; Harold Whelan, violin; Otto Huttenbach, cello, and student Eileen Webb, violin, recently gave their audience an exceptional treat at their recital. They were assisted by Wendell Exline, French horn, and Robert Barnes, piano.

Charles E. Herring, dean of men at Eastern Washington College of Education, has been elected to the regional advisory council of the National Students’ Association. He attended the NSA spring assembly at Maryhurst College at Portland, April 28, 29, and 30. On February 10th, he attended meetings of the Northwest College Personnel Association in Tacoma.

Graham Dressler and Francis Shadegg won places on the Cheney City Council at a recent city election.

Dr. Isle is featured as one of the University of Oklahoma’s distinguished alumni in Sooner Magazine, alumni publication.

Dr. Ruth Ellis was invited to take part in three panels at the February joint conference of the California State Recreation Commission and the American Recreation Society.

Omer Pence was a delegate from the local branch of the American Association of University Professors to the national meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, March 25th and 26th.

Dr. Fisher and Dr. Tilley attended a week’s conference on supervision (Continued on page 14)

Do you recognize any of those across the page in about 1923? At least seven of them have passed away.
How We Have Changed

A Normal School Sophomore Class

Top left—Pauline Dunstan's team in 1907.
Top right—Ann Dustin's team in 1947.

(FACULTY—continued from page 13)

and curriculum in Denver in February. Dr. Tilley also attended a conference of the Pacific Camping Association in Asilomar, California.

Three faculty members have planned European tours: Dr. Obed Williamson has already left, to be gone for the spring quarter; Cecil Dryden expects to take work at St. Andrews near Edinburgh this summer; and Clara Kessler plans to tour Europe with World Tours, Inc.

Some faculty-on-leave addresses are: Ray & Carolyn Giles—51 Cromwell Place, Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y.; Bob & Velma Rogers—2416 Washington Pike, Knoxville, Tennessee; Cora Mae Chestnut—601 Rolling Road, Chevy Chase, Maryland. (Note: Why can't our streets have interesting names too?)

Mary Swerer's work in in-service art training in Ritzville is discussed in an article entitled “The Integrated Developmental Program at Work” in the December number of the Adams County Schools Bulletin.
Activities at Eastern

LOVERS LANE
A GOOD PLACE TO STROLL

A Summer School trip to Alaska—1935.

Christine Elrod's Children's Theatre
Rumpelstilskin—1949.
Kappa Delta Pi

The following people were pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Kappa chapter, as members-to-be on May 2, 1950.

Dr. Donald R. Campbell
Mrs. Kate B. Philips
(Faculty Members)
Rogers B. Crane
Gerri Cobb
Leah L. Hardin
Ramona Workes
Lois G. Muse
Delbert Muse
Quentin L. Clark
Lester L. Cummins
Hugh F. Neuman
Ann Graham
Ronald Aubrey
Eileen Webb
LeRoy J. Benish
Suzanna Seelig
Roberta J. Jones
James Seelig
Vivian Birge
Arthur B. Capps
Carolyn Foos
Betty Beard

These people will be initiated at a dinner to be given at the Desert Hotel, Palm Room, on May 26, 1950, at which students, faculty and alumni members of Delta Kappa Chapter will be present.
Alumni Directory

Amundson, Jean Posey—If anyone knows Jean’s whereabouts, please let us know.

Last heard of, she was doing graduate work at the University of Montana.

Buxton, Acting instructor at EWCE. The Beards have recently purchased a home in Cheney.

Bernard, Mrs. Willard (June McChesney)—Cheney. June and Bill have a high school freshman daughter, Sherrie.


Dustin, Antoinette—EWCE faculty.

Dugger, Mrs. Robert (Ruth Frohnafer)—Harrington.

Cullen, Hope—EWCE faculty.

Cope, Wesley—In the Richland Schools.

Daly, Darrell and Katherine (Millar)—221 Stanford Ave., Berkeley, California.

Peterson, Omer—Of course, everyone knows where he is.

Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Frieda)—Is in Mesa, Arizona, where her husband has charge of the United States Game Refuge.

Woodward, Mrs. Arthur (Alice Ratcliffe)—Alice is living in Cheney and teaching in the Spokane schools.

Wynstra, Dr. Stanley and Vera (Burns)—1009 Ranier Ave., Bremerton, Washington, Supt. of Schools, Bremerton.

FACULTY FROM THE 1940-50 DECADE WHO ARE STILL AT EASTERN

* Celia Beck Allen

Henry A. Bannan, Jr.

* Wilfred Beard

Beulah Boyd

Madison Brewer

James Robert Briggs

Gerald Brown

Opal Walker Bunnell

Cora M. Chesnut

Jeanette G. Cranmer

* Cross, Clarence C.

Patricia Damian

Jean Davis

Christine Elrod

Andrew Elwick

William Fisher

* Raymond Giles

*—Acting Instructors

Louis V. Grafiou

Dorine Guthrie

Bertram Haigh

Benedict Halgrimson

Dana E. Harter

Charlotte Hepple

Charles Herring

Betty M. Kanable

Clara Kesler

Florence Beam Kresbach

Raymon P. Kresbach

Ruth J. Kriech

Robert N. Lass

Bertha Taylor Lincoln

George L. Montagno

Jane Patterson

Alfred W. Phillips

We wish to thank the following alumni for contributions to the Arthur C. Woodward Scholarship Fund:

A. R. Pierce

Marjorie Pierce Elder

Laura Pierce Teely

Mary C. Pierce

G. Hessel

B. L. Hurley

Maud Gulance

Hilford Anderson

Ella Poffenroth

Mary N. Twinning

Serena H. Grube

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodworth

Laura Mercer

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bannon

Bertha Stone

Mrs. O. Dilling

Sadie M. Peterson

Edwin S. Henderson

Bernard A. Bennett

Ernest R. Bartol

Harris A. Taylor

Bob and Betty Leifer

Del and Marjorie Walker

R. T. Hughes

Margaret Smith

R. J. Hochtritt

R. C. Caveness

C. Joy

Several contributions without names of senders.

Weadley, Mrs. Dwight S. (Katherine Ryan)—Shelton.

Hungate, Joseph—Professor of Piano at Oberlin College, Ohio.

Hungate, Dr. Robert—On faculty of WSC.

Hungate, Richard—Hollywood attorney.

Hungate, John—Principal Hough School, Vancouver, Washington.

Hungate, Dr. Frank—At Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

Johnsen, Dr. O. E. and wife, Ruth—Cheney. They have a son at the University of Washington and a daughter who is a high school senior.

Kirby, Mrs. Josephine Lloyd—Okanawa Dependents School Hyd. Rycum APO No. 331-1R, c/o P. M., San Francisco, California.

Kling, Mrs. Pollie—Teaching in Seattle. She and her son, Billie, are living at 1419 No. 55th, Apt. B, Seattle 3, Washington.

Lung, Charlotte, EWCE—Faculty.

Llewellyn, Mrs. Ethel (Threlmore)—Farmington, Washington.

Lust, Dorothy—6th year in the Vancouver Schools. She has done some interesting work on a historic project to illustrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of Fort Vancouver. Clark College took some pictures which we wish we had space to publish.


Morgan, Morgan—Teaching at Mead.

Morse, Mrs. Ralph (Olive Anderle)—Oakland, California. Friends of Olive will be sad to learn of the recent death of her husband.

Nevers, Mrs. R. A. (Mary Ellen Miles)—The Nevers are living in Moscow and Moscow and Mary Ellen is director of a speech clinic at WSC.

Newhill, Wesley—Coulee Dam, Washington.

Nye, Bill—Grange, Washington.

Paizis, Mrs. Peter (Kay Demopoulos)—1201 12th Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Palmier, Mrs. Ruth—530 Talcott Street, Sedro Woolley. Teaching in high school.

Pomeroy, Omer—Of course, everyone knows where he is.

Peterson, Darrell and Katherine (Miller)—221 Stanford Ave., Berkeley, California.

Darrell is with Scott Forsman Co. They have two children.

Pierce, Mrs. Mary—Adams County Superintendent. Mrs. Pierce is reported to be doing some outstanding work.

Robertson, Mrs. Ronald V. (Geraldine Guerlin)—S. 2815 Garland Road, Spokane, Washington. The Robertsons have two daughters, Janice and Marcia.

Shadduck, Glenn D.—Teaching 6th grade at Vancouver. Glenn has been working on a project growing out of a social studies unit which involved a trip into the woods to secure "timber" for the stockade, of which Clark College took pictures. This was in connection with the 125th anniversary of the founding of Fort Vancouver.

Stewart, Norman—Teaching at Waverly. His home is at Deary, Idaho.

Stoller, Elsie—Elsie was at home this year, but will take up her teaching again at Kelso—On staff at Parkrose School District No. 3.

Tieg, Helen—29 Lynde Street, Plattsburg, New York. While Dr. Tieg is discharging his duties as head of the English Dept. at the College, Mrs. Tieg is continuing her art studies.

Walley, Mrs. F. J. (Hazel Sargent)—Yardley, Washington, Box 75.

West, Ceci—Ass't. football coach at Eastern. The Wests have two children, Freddie and Celia.

Winslow, Mrs. Ralph (Frieda)—Is in Mesa, Arizona, where her husband has charge of the United States Game Refuge.

Woodward, Mrs. Arthur (Alice Ratcliffe)—Alice is living in Cheney and teaching in the Spokane schools.

Wynstra, Dr. Stanley and Vera (Burns)—1009 Ranier Ave., Bremerton, Washington, Supt. of Schools, Bremerton.

FACULTY FROM THE 1940-50 DECADE WHO ARE STILL AT EASTERN

* Celia Beck Allen

Henry A. Bannan, Jr.

* Wilfred Beard

Beulah Boyd

Madison Brewer

James Robert Briggs

Gerald Brown

Opal Walker Bunnell

Cora M. Chesnut

Jeanette G. Cranmer

* Cross, Clarence C.

Patricia Damian

Jean Davis

Christine Elrod

Andrew Elwick

William Fisher

* Raymond Giles

*—Acting Instructors

Louis V. Grafiou

Dorine Guthrie

Bertram Haigh

Benedict Halgrimson

Dana E. Harter

Charlotte Hepple

Charles Herring

Betty M. Kanable

Clara Kesler

Florence Beam Kresbach

Raymon P. Kresbach

Ruth J. Kriech

Robert N. Lass

Bertha Taylor Lincoln

George L. Montagno

Jane Patterson

Alfred W. Phillips

We wish to thank the following alumni for contributions to the Arthur C. Woodward Scholarship Fund:

A. R. Pierce

Marjorie Pierce Elder

Laura Pierce Teely

Mary C. Pierce

G. Hessel

B. L. Hurley

Maud Gulance

Hilford Anderson

Ella Poffenroth

Mary N. Twinning

Serena H. Grube

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodworth

Laura Mercer

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bannon

Bertha Stone

Mrs. O. Dilling

Sadie M. Peterson

Edwin S. Henderson

Bernard A. Bennett

Ernest R. Bartol

Harris A. Taylor

Bob and Betty Leifer

Del and Marjorie Walker

R. T. Hughes

Margaret Smith

R. J. Hochtritt

R. C. Caveness

C. Joy

Several contributions without names of senders.

Ida M. Strutz

Lawrence E. Johnson

Cathern Taylor

Mrs. Mona Grogan

Robert H. E. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughbon

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stahlborn

Glen R. Dorsey

Jack Philo

Harold Whelan

Paul N. Wolfe

Joe Zaffaroni

NEUROLOGY:

Arthur C. Woodward of the faculty
EWCE's 60 Years of Service

Thru 60 years that have been yours
You've gowned and capped unnumbered scores
And how far-flung no one can guess
The impetus they gave progress.

'Twas 1890, March that year,
When S. G. Grubb, a pioneer,
Endowed with vision to foresee
Youth's value to Democracy

As Legislator from Four Lakes
Gave to the East Side its "first breaks"
By putting this school on the map
And landing it in Cheney's lap.

And loyal East Side pioneers
Stood by it thru the fleeting years;
It's grown in structure, power and fame
'Till far abroad is known its name.

To freedom's way and its defense
It's paid a royal recompense
Imparting knowledge to the brains
Of men and women whom it trains.

Eastern Washington College rates
A Mecca for young graduates
From high schools who often aspire
To teachers be and earn their hire.

And teacher-education rates
Bulwark of the United States;
A calling laudable and good
With which to earn a livelihood.

For they, in turn, tutor our youth
And lead them in the ways of truth,
Safeguarding man's Godgiven rights
For which there's been so many fights.

And here's an angle I would stress:
That which your graduates possess—
It welcomes them to any home
Where're thru USA they roam.

Teachers retire, marry, or die
And thus subtract from the supply,
But you recruit depleted ranks
For which all school boards give you thanks.

The fruit of many loyal minds
Who planned for freedom's broad designs
This gem of education shines
Among the hardy, fragrant pines.

To past and present faculties
(Giving the best of hers and his)
To those alive and those at rest—
A benediction's my bequest!

—H. S. Bassett,
The Sagebrush Bard,
Harrington, Washington.

(Just "Herm" to the Old B. P. Cheney Academy
students who still survive.)