To the Alumni

As a message to our alumni Dr. Isle feels that he could do no greater service than to make available to them the inspiring address of Mayor William Devin of Seattle to the 1950 graduates of Eastern at this June Commencement. Most of the text of Mayor Devin's address follows.

* * *

The Challenge of Modern Citizenship

I imagine that the thoughtful people of every generation which has gone before us have considered their era to be the most challenging one in history. The people of each generation undoubtedly saw new dangers facing their way of life and new opportunities to better their standards of living. And they were right because each new generation of people in recorded history has had the experience of their predecessors from which to draw. The direction of knowledge and experience is always forward. But it does not follow that the progress and happiness of mankind have always been in a forward direction, for we read in history of the rise and fall of great empires...

Although man has conquered most of the material things on this earth, he still has not become the master of himself. On every hand we see him enslaving, maiming, and killing his fellow-man. Citizenship basically is the ability to get along with others, and for this purpose governments are formed...

From the beginning of history man has always sought individual freedom and likewise from the beginning of history there have always been men who would prey on their fellow creatures and seek to exploit or enslave them. Strange as it may seem, mankind has never been able to use the lessons and experience of the past to secure for himself that Utopian goal of freedom which he is forever seeking. Today in what we hope and believe is the most enlightened period of human history, untold millions of people are being denied freedom. You and I as intelligent people cannot help but ask ourselves the question "Why?"

When the founders of this nation broke away from the mother country and established a new nation, they wrote into our Constitution their concept of freedom for the individual. They could still feel the breath of the tyrants upon their necks; they still bore the marks of political pressure upon their backs. Freedom to them was no academic question. Their experience was so deep into their hearts they were willing to sacrifice their homes, their native land, and even their lives for it. They established a government predicated upon the belief that people are capable of governing themselves and constitute the highest source of power. From this concept our American Republic was born. It was not perfect in every respect. It did not guarantee to its people economic security but its framework was flexible enough to meet the changing conditions which might arise in the future.

Today, nearly 175 years later, the United States stands as the most powerful nation in the world. Our people enjoy the highest standards of living and greatest material benefits and comforts of life of any people in the world... There may be many reasons why our nation is strong, but apart from the abundant natural resources we have, our political success as a nation lies in the fact that the foundation of our government is broad and rests in the 150 million people who comprise our citizenry. If this be true, then there rests upon you and me and the other citizens of this country a tremendous responsibility to preserve and, if possible, to increase the benefits and privileges of freedom which we and our forefathers have enjoyed...

American democracy is not an easy form of government to make function. There are many types of government more efficient and easier to administer. There is much that can be said for a totalitarian form of government; it could be said that it is more efficient because the subjects do as they are told. It obviously is more direct. It does away with all political controversies. It relieves the citizens from having to study about their government and of making decisions regarding it. These are all made for them... The State is always right and to question it is treason. In such a State there are no labor troubles, no unions, no strikes, no unemployment and no man dare raise his voice against the orders of the State. The youth of these enslaved nations is indoctrinated with the infallibility and glory of the State. It makes no difference whether the propaganda laid down by the State is true; that is immaterial. The beliefs, the arts, the culture and education are all directed toward the infallible center—the State. Enthusiasm in nationalism is engendered through prejudice and hate. Surrounding this entire cycle of life within a totalitarian state is the steel band of force. It is ever present and all powerful; it is ruthless and relentless.

There are many in the world today and some even in our own country who would contend that this is the better way of life, but opposed to this school of thought is our American democracy... Government was never intended to cure the ills of man but rather it was intended to provide an atmosphere in which man might have the opportunity to give the fullest expression to life. In spite of all the shortcomings, injustices, and errors we make in America, a citizen of the United States is today the freest man in any nation on earth. How much is that freedom worth to you?...

The danger does not lie in the sale or exchange of our freedom as much as it does in losing it by default. We can lose it by default in various ways. First, if you and I as citizens neglect or refuse to understand our government and actively participate in it. Second, if we vote unintelligently. Third, if we use our government for selfish interests and for special privilege. Fourth, if we lack faith in our form of government. One or all of these methods, if exercised by enough people, could result in the loss of our freedom and the substitution of a totalitarian state, either fascist or communist...

These same dangers confronted the people of other nations of the world who have in recent years lost their freedom but when they awoke to the danger it was too late. They were already encircled with the steel (Continued on Page 9)
Five Eastern Faculty Retire

Four faculty members and a fifth, Bursar H. N. Stronach, whose combined service to the college totals 171 years, are retiring.

Dr. Ceylon S. Kingston, emeritus vice president and emeritus head of the department of history, started at the Cheney Normal in 1901 after four years as principal of the old Spokane high school.

He was three times acting president of the college, and three times he refused to accept the presidency, preferring history teaching and research. Now retiring from all teaching, he will remain in charge of EWC’s Northwest history library which, under his direction, is one of the most complete in the country.

Bursar H. N. Stronach ends 40 years of service July 1. When the fire of 1912 wiped out all the financial and academic records, he was faced with setting up all business records anew. All buildings on the campus have been built since Mr. Stronach came to Cheney.

H. E. Holmquist, head of the journalism department and known affectionately to students and faculty alike as “Pop,” joined the languages and literature department of the college in 1923. Before coming here he was principal of the Aberdeen, Wn., high school. He was correspondent for such papers as the San Francisco Chronicle, Portland Oregonian, Spokesman-Review, and the Spokane Chronicle. Next year he will assist in editing the alumni publication and a history of the college.

Miss Marian Lawton has not reached retirement age but has been on the music faculty at the college 28 years. As a specialist in teaching strings at the elementary school level, Miss Lawton is the originator of a new system of violin teaching and is the author of a book on the subject. She will continue to give private lessons.

The retiring instructors were honored at a banquet by the faculty members, trustees, and Cheney city officials in Monroe hall Saturday evening, June 10.

Dr. David Barber came to the college 27 years ago and is known throughout the Inland Empire for work in mental hygiene. He assisted in founding the Spokane guidance clinic. From 1940 until July, 1949, half his time was spent doing psychological guidance work at Medical Lake hospital and custodial school. He will continue his work with various welfare agencies and will teach classes during the summer session.

This quarter, the Dramatic workshop class will present three one-act plays instead of the usual one big play, according to Dorothy Smith, drama director at Eastern. These are original plays written by members of the winter quarter College Play class and were given on July 13.

Janet Priscilla Johnson of Opportunity will be the official Future Teachers of America delegate from this state to a national meeting in Washington, D. C. Miss Johnson is president of the Eastern Washington College of Education FTA chapter. She will attend the National Education Association Institute of Organization Leadership July 24 to August 18.

The board of trustees of EWC will remit all student fees to teachers enrolling in the master teacher’s course and meeting requirements during the summer session, according to Dr. Walter W. Isle.

He said the master teacher’s course was being offered for the first time this summer in order to prepare teachers to supervise cadet teaching. More student teachers will be put into the field in September, according to Clark Frasier, than ever before. To be eligible a candidate must be doing work beyond the bachelor’s degree, show evidence of superiority in the teaching field.

(Continued on Page 5)
Zelma Morrison was largely responsible for the presidential visit to Cheney. Much credit is also due Dave Cohn in this behalf. Joseph Drumheller gave assistance, also. Thanks are due Lloyd Holladay, Glen Maxwell, Carl Rudolf, Paul Rozell, and V. M. Hughes for the telegrams which they sent.

Trustees and Dr. Isle

Looking over Radio Script

Breezin' Around Without Windy

The Review will not be quite the same from now on without Windy’s breezy chatty column. For the past three years, Windy has held the position of Alumni Secretary for the college. His resignation to go into business with W. B. Reese will come as a shock and disappointment to his many alumni friends. Coach Reese says, “West was the first and only man to hold such a position at Eastern, and it is mainly thru his untiring efforts that the Alumni Association has expanded and become a very important part of the college.

“We will miss Windy a great deal for the many things he has done for athletics and for the Alumni Association,” said Mr. Reese.

Your editor wishes to express her appreciation for the pleasant relationship that has existed between the Review and Windy’s office, and for the genial cooperation and appreciativeness that Windy has shown. We wish him all success in his new venture.

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Published in October, January, April, and July by the Eastern Washington College of Education and printed by Frank H. Lawton & Son, Spokane, Washington. The Eastern Washington Review is designed to furnish news to the college group of alumni, faculty, and students concerning the thinking and doing of the various members of the college group and the alumni.

Contributions and editorial communications should be sent to the Editor; subscriptions and changes of address to the Business Manager.

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President Truman, with Mrs. Truman, Margaret, and the President's official party left their train at Cheney about 4:30 p.m. and were taken in private cars on a tour of the campus and later to Spokane.

Our college and the city of Cheney had the rare distinction of a visit from the President of the United States on the afternoon of May the eleventh.

The college and the community turned out en masse all up and down College Avenue from the station to the pillars. The occasion will be a bright spot in our college history.
Alumni Are Active

President Isle has announced that Robert Scott has been awarded a graduate assistantship at EWC for 1950-51. Scott is a teacher in the Lewis elementary school of Vancouver. He arrived on the campus this June to start work on his master's degree. In September he will start work as graduate assistant in curriculum library and class procedures courses and continue study for his master's.

Wayne Worsham recently bought the Shell Service Station at First and D streets in Cheney and is now operating the business. The station hereafter will be known as Savage Shell Service.

Vernon Reynolds, well-known pianist, left last month by plane for Fairbanks, Alaska, to fill an eight-weeks contract with other musicians at a country club, famed for being the “farthest north” club in the world. The party left in time to reach Fairbanks before June 21, the longest day of the year, practically without darkness in that region.

First Lt. Wayne E. Swegle has received a third oak leaf cluster to his air medal for completing 100 missions during the Berlin airlift. The officer received the award during a parade in his honor at Hamilton air force base in California. Wayne is a former student and his wife, Wanda, received her B.A. from Eastern.

Donald Burgess won a second prize in the 1950 international poster contest of the Latham foundation for promotion of humane education. His prize was awarded in contest group 6 and his poster was described by foundation officials as one of “outstanding artistic ability and originality of subject.” The contest is recognized and publicized in bulletins of UNESCO.

Del Walker has been appointed supervisor of elementary schools in Portland, Oregon, for the coming year. His wife, Marjorie Newton Walker, is also an Eastern graduate. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Newton of Senior Hall.

Mr. George E. Berg and Mrs. Cora Berg, veteran teachers with a total of 74 years of service to their credit, will retire this June. They plan to travel for a year or two and then come back to their home in Opportunity.

C. O. Pence, Supt. of the Orchard Park and West Valley School System, was elected president of the Spokane County Tuberculosis League. Pence is the director of the West Valley Kiwanis Club and Vice President of Pi Delta Kappa, Spokane Field Chapter Education Honoray. He is the son of Omer Pence, Director of Placement and Extension.

Florence Coardy Merriam has been winning laurels with her singing and teaching all along the way. She wrote and produced a musical comedy, which has been reproduced in Europe. Recently she has made eight appearances in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. She is the wife of Willis B. Merriam, Professor of Geography at Washington State College.

After thirteen years work in the public schools of Washington, Alaska, and California, Virgil Morgan left the ranks to work for Uncle Sam. He is now in Vienna, Austria, doing personnel work for a branch of United Nations. His family plan to join him there in September. There are Jessie (Dabyns) Morgan, who is here earning her B.A., and the four little Morgans, three girls and a boy, who are looking forward more to “seeing Daddy” than “going abroad.”

Summer Workshops

Two workshops that are doing interesting things this summer are Public School Curriculum Workshop and the Arts in Education Workshop. The former is staffed by Joe Zaffaroni; Mabel Hodges and Leila Lavin, both of Spokane, and Doris Sheffiskey of Longview, with Amsel Barton coordinator. The latter has Esther Gingerich as coordinator and Christine Elrod, Evelyn Goodsell, and Cora Mae Chesnut making up the staff.

Four later P.T.A. Workshops are part of the summer program: Family Life Education, Mrs. George Crampton, Director, July 24-29; International Understanding, Margaret McGrath and Elizabeth Johnson, Co-directors, July 3-August 5; Safety Education, Raymond Giles, Director, August 7-12; and Recreational Education, Dr. Ruth Ellis and Dr. Richard Stultz, Co-directors, August 14-19.

Joyce Cooper has been assigned by the state department of public instruction as consultant at the Family Life institute July 24 to 28 sponsored by the state council of parents and teachers and Eastern Washington College of Education. Miss Cooper is state supervisor of elementary education.

Miss Cooper will be available on a part-time basis for later workshops sponsored on the EWCE campus by the state PTA and the college.

Miss Margaret McGrath, assistant professor of education, will coordinate the four sessions. Rooms for PTA members have been set aside in Hudson hall.

Students from various parts of the northwest are attending the Summer Radio Workshop, given under the direction of Daphne Dodds. Courses being offered are Radio Drama and Directing and Drama Recording.

With the college station closed for the summer session all scripts are being recorded on tape for use during the fall months. The workshop members have just completed the recording of Helen R. Woodward's radio script “Ask Aunt Mary!” This was under the direction of Mal Dix and taking part were Wilma Nelson, versatile and gifted teacher from Columbia Falls, Montana; Grace Saferte, experienced dramatic reader and teacher from Spokane. Mrs. Dorothy Noble, Spokane, was in charge of musical arrangements.

“Radio in the Public Schools,” was offered for the first time during the spring term. This summer the course is again being given daily. The text used is Levinson's “Teaching Through Radio,” so that better evaluation of radio as an instructive aid may be made.

Note: Will anyone in residence who ferrets out the hiding place for Review cuts and walks off with them please drop dead.

—EDITOR (with regrets)

By the way, Cheney had its own private earthquake a short time ago.

Word was received recently by Mrs. Mary Newton of Mrs. Jane Storer Fishback, 1943 alumna. Her husband, Major Jesse Fishback, is with the 8th Army Engineers stationed at Maizuru, Honshu, Japan. The family, including small Jane, Jesse, Jack and Jill, are with Major Fishback in Japan.
Extension Work At Eastern

During the eleven months beginning August 1, 1949, and ending June 3, 1950, there were enrolled in correspondence courses at Eastern Washington College eleven hundred fifty-seven students, and in that same period six hundred twenty-three took extension courses under the direction of instructors employed by Eastern.

All resident extension courses were given in the state of Washington but the correspondence work was hedged about by no such narrow limits. Students taking correspondence hail from a vast area bounded on the south by San Diego, California, and on the north by Nome, Alaska, on the West by Hoquiam on Grays Harbor and on the east by Danville, Kentucky.

The Extension Office has not been able to fathom the mystery of how interested people in such far away places ever become aware of the offerings of Eastern in this line of endeavor. The only answer seems to be that the loyal friends of the College, wherever dispersed, pass along the good word.

Art, business administration, economics, education, geography, history, physical education and sociology courses are offered through the resident extension classes. Principal centers for this work have been Chewelah, Longview, Richland, Spokane, Waitsburg, and Walla Walla.

Correspondence courses are offered in art, biology, economics and business, education, English, French, geography, history, home economics, political science, psychology and sociology.

It is possible for a student to earn as many as forty-five credits by extension and/or correspondence toward a B.A. Degree. It is also possible to earn twelve credits by this means toward secondary certification. No correspondence work is accepted for the Master's Degree but nine credits may be earned in resident extension classes if the work is first approved by the Registrar and the Chairman of the Graduate Council.

Speaker's Courses

Two very popular courses on Eastern's campus this summer are proving to be Keeping Up with the World and Keeping Up with the Profession.

The speakers for Keeping Up with the World are: Clara Graybill, Dr. Donald Campbell, and H. E. Holmquist of the staff; Mrs. F. Schuller from Amsterdam, Holland, who is visiting in the United States; Elizabeth Johnson, visiting faculty from Teacher's College of Kalamazoo, Michigan; Henry Banman, Dr. Ludwig, Dr. Day, and Florence Heisler of the staff; Katherine Davies on a year's leave of absence from Wales, Great Britain; Dr. Alfred Apslar, visiting instructor from Lower Columbia Junior College and a native of Vienna; Ambrose L. Suhrie, Education Consultant at Southern Missionary, Collegedale, Tennessee; Dr. Richard Stultz, visiting instructor from Syracuse University.

The personnel of Keeping Up with the Profession lists Ross Hamilton, State Director of Education for the Handicapped; Dr. A. A. Sandin, Assistant Supt. of Richland Schools; Milton Gold, State Curriculum Supervisor; Lelia Lavin, Asst. Supt. of Spokane Schools; J. L. Purdy, Principal Rogers High School; Clifton Hussey, County Supt. of Schools of Spokane County; Wayne Chapman, Head of Industrial Education at Rogers High School; Harold Anderson, Chairman of E.W.C.E. Board of Trustees; Dorothy O'Donnell, Woodland School Principal, Spokane; Dr. Stanley Wynstra, Supt. of Schools at Bremerton; Naomi Chase, Social Studies Consultant, Seattle Public Schools; Lucy McCormack, Director of Home Economics in Spokane schools; and Neal McClure, Supt. of schools, Colville.

Campus Highlights

(continued from page 1)

and must have been a master teacher under whom an EWC cadet teacher worked.

Children of the fifth and sixth grades at the College Elementary school are working to prepare a complete mural of Cheney's pioneer days for dedication at the children's fair this fall. The project is supervised by Esther Gingrich, director of elementary school art.

Among the many improvements seen on the Eastern Washington campus is the book store, located over the old swimming pool in Showalter hall, remodeled this year.

Arthur Capps, who is serving as assistant manager this summer, will assume full management of the college bookstore under the board of control at the beginning of the fall term. Capps received his B.A. in Education at the recent graduation exercises here at Eastern. He will be in charge of student employees and other personnel.

Summer school enrollment of 1040, an all-time summer record at Eastern Washington College of Education, was reported by Registrar George W. Wallace. "Previous high was 1019 in 1939," he said. "Veteran enrollments have reached 340, also a high for summer school. Because of the P.T.A institute July 24 to August 19, additional registrations are expected for the second summer term, July 19-August 18."

A fund of $500 has been established to aid junior and senior women by the Washington State Federation of Women's clubs.
Our Library Has Much To Offer
Edith M. Shaw

Facilities available to faculty members, students and residents of Cheney:

- Book Collection consists of 80,000 volumes. Pamphlet file includes thousands of U. S. and Washington State documents as well as pamphlets issued by private agencies. Periodical collection consists of over 7,000 bound and many unbound magazines.

- Special Collections
  - Outstanding collection is in Dr. Kingston’s office on the first floor and is called the Northwest Collection. It contains books covering the history of the Northwest from the period of discovery to the present day.

- Special Exhibits and Displays
  - New books are placed on a rack near the Circulation Desk so that library patrons may see them as they are added to the Library.

  - In the past year the Library has had several displays of timely interest. For instance, a collection of books and pamphlets on the United Nations was on exhibit during United Nations Week.

  - The Exhibit cases on the first and second floors have been used to show the work of students, faculty members, and townspeople as well as items of special interest from the library’s collection.

  - A library handbook to facilitate use of the library was printed during the past year. Intended as an introduction to the library it contains information regarding library hours, use of the card catalogue and regulations regarding the circulation of library material.

  - During the past year the library added to its collection an especially interesting number of art books. Many of these were portfolios of reproductions of works by famous modern artists. Artists whose works are represented are Renoir, Cezanne, Degas, Picasso and others of the French impressionist school. These plates have been on display in the exhibit cases from time to time throughout the year.
The Library In the School
Hope E. Cullen

Children and books go hand in hand. Growing up with fine books is a heritage every child should have. As citizens of tomorrow they will be better equipped to live happily and well. Children seek out the books that satisfy their interests and needs, and we must recognize these interests and needs and use our opportunities by carefully selecting and buying, and thus building a library in the school that will become the center of learning activities.

In building a library, it is necessary to be alert in the making of improvements and in making use of the best possible facilities available. To the understanding of boys and girls must be added an understanding of library standards, of how to select, discard, house and equip the library, so it shall be a working tool for each child, and that it shall be the sign that points the way towards the realization of the true educational purpose of the library. An abundance and variety of reading materials and library books are essential in a broad reading program of instruction with its enriched curriculum and effective types of teaching. The library reflects the whole instructional tone of the school.

The library should be in an attractive setting. It should be home-like, well ordered, and there should be created an atmosphere of rest and contentment within its walls. There is an intangible something that must be a part of every library for children, however large or small the room. Here children come to enjoy the hours they spend in it. The librarian, in the background, is there to help, to encourage, and to lead the children on to a better way of life. Each child in his own way must get the signals, must take what he needs to satisfy his interests and needs, and must feel an urge to go on.

(Continued on Page 8)
Eastern Adds 25 Members
To the Staff
(From the Journal)

The 1950 summer session at Eastern has 25 new members serving on the faculty.
Among the new members are Thomas Anderson, principal of the Chelan school, consultant for the P-TA workshop; Dr. Alfred Appler of Lower Columbia junior college, Longview, visiting instructor in social studies; and Naomi Chase, consultant in social studies at the Seattle public schools, who is an instructor in education.
Katherine Davies from the University of Wales is visiting instructor in biology. Helen Beaver is a special instructor in home economics. Harold Coman, supervisor of audio-visual education in Spokane, is now instructing audio-visual work at Eastern.
Dr. J. H. Groth, professor of philosophy at the University of Florida, is an instructor in education. Dr. Florence Heisler, associate professor of education at Queens college, Brooklyn, serves on the summer education faculty along with Mabel Hodges, curriculum director of Spokane county schools and EWC consultant in the public school curriculum workshop.
Elizabeth Johnson, instructor in elementary school, Western Michigan campus school, Kalamazoo, is an instructor in the college elementary school for the first term and instructor in education, the second term.
Frances Wilson, student at New York Teachers' college; Ella Poffenroth, teacher in Omak schools, and Helen Hughes, Madison school in Spokane, are instructing in the college elementary school. Jean Spalding of Salem, Oregon, is also assisting in the elementary school.

Glenn "Brick" Johnson, from the physical education department in Piedmont high school, California, is an assistant in physical education. Leila Lavin, assistant superintendent of schools, Spokane, is special consultant to the public school curriculum workshop for a period of eight days. Dr. Roland B. Lewis, principal of Georgetown school, Seattle, is an instructor in education.

C. E. Bates, head of the commercial department in Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, is an instructor in business education this quarter, while Gertrude Curtis, supervisor of music in the Yakima schools, is instructing in music education.
Dr. Richard E. Stultz, assistant professor of physical education, Syracuse university, is visiting instructor in physical education. Lucy McCormack, director of home economics in the Spokane schools, teaches summer session home economics at EWC. Dr. Stanley Wynstra, superintendent of schools, Bremerton, is serving as instructor in education during the first term of summer session.

Doris Scheffisley from the faculty of the Longview public schools, Washington, is an instructor in the public school curriculum workshop. Mrs. Cora Mae Chestnut, Chevy Chase junior college, Washington, D. C., who has been on a leave of absence, is back teaching creative arts workshop. Mrs. Alphonse Wright, a student here, is also an assistant in the art department.

How hard it is for a rich man to get into heaven doesn't concern us as much as how hard it is for a poor man to remain on earth.
—Cheney Free Press.

Wedding Bells

Frances Malcom was married to Ray Fryholm on June 11.
Ramona Workes married Walt White on June 18.
Helen Shaw became Mrs. Don Nect, June 24.
Maxine Nelson and Donald Holt were married recently.
Beverly Schewe married Ray Sheehan between quarters. They are now living in former faculty housing.
Lorraine Brunner of Los Angeles was married to Allen Gill between quarters and are now living in Hudson Hall Apartments. Allen and Lorraine are both students.
Kathryn Carroll recently became the bride of Harold Conley at Colfax.
Margaret Louise Smith and Mark A. Cosgrove plan an August wedding.
Two other couples who plan to wed in August are Agnes Ann Mulcahey and Thomas Edward Tyrell, in Cashmere, Lorraine Milner and Donald E. Howell.
The following weddings were June weddings: Janet Dave and Ronald Shaffer.
Gladyş Watson and Robert G. Hank.
Colleen Cameron and Wayne E. Buck.
Elizabeth Knaut and Walter S. Smith, Jr.
Sara Samson and Vernon Fox.

Library In School
(Continued from Page 7)
We have a duty to perform and we must use all the ingenuity we have to study, to work with, and to guide these young minds. Each is an individual, waiting to be guided in his thoughts and feelings. Some know what they want and gradually their choices are guided by others who introduce books that will catch their interest and open up worlds that are opened to them through their books. The attainment of these goals means a better adjusted child who will be able to take his place in our Democratic Society.
The elementary curriculum is a dynamic sounding board that ever changes its approach and form as it continues to develop throughout the years. It takes into consideration the development of each child and always keeps in mind the long time aims, program and goals that have been set. The result in the library is improved services for children—for this emerging pattern is a dynamic and positive approach in building citizens who have well-ordered minds, who can stand on their two feet and think through a problem, who know the joy of good literature, and who have a fund of knowledge that will help them to judge wisely and well. We need these citizens.
The heart of the school is the child and we can not stress too strongly that we who guide children must study the individual child and his relation to the group. The child's need for security increases as he matures. There are differences in his need to belong, to love and be loved, to accomplish, to know, and to find aesthetic satisfaction. Books help him to take his place in this world and the world of tomorrow. We need to be sure our children have the best of materials and books, the best presentation of the aids to learning, and the best guiding of each child as he seeks knowledge.
band of force and violence and found themselves helpless to act. They, too, no doubt, thought it could never happen to them. Perhaps they were too busy making a living or playing the black market. Perhaps they left their politics to their politicians, but whatever may have happened, they are today starting up the long, hard road to regain their freedom which they surrendered by default.

These are the ways we can lose our freedom, but what must we do to preserve it? What can you and I as individual citizens do, for we are only a few in such a large nation?

Our duty may not lie in the office of the Secretary of State or in the halls of Congress—we may not even be members of the State Legislature or our City Council. But may I again remind you that the strength of America lies in the common sense, good judgment, and freedom of expression of the American people. And where do we find the American people? In every city, town, village and in the countryside throughout the nation—there is the strength of America. Too often we look to our national or state capitals to do our thinking and acting for us . . .

This attitude of our voters may give some indication of the reason for the trend in recent years to look to the Federal government to solve our problems for us. Not only is this dangerous but it constitutes political laziness, and if continued will result in our losing those precious rights we have to govern ourselves. It is inevitable that the more we ask others to do for us, the less we do for ourselves. So let us recognize the power and the opportunity which is ours as just plain citizens and let us use this power intelligently and thereby strengthen the bulwarks of our freedom.

To do this there are several simple but very important duties which are ours to do, right in our own hometown. First, let us spend a little more time studying the local political problems of our town . . . Second, get acquainted with your local officials; learn how they think and reason . . . Also, study the issues before election. Then you can go to the polls and vote intelligently, having in mind a definite program of what you believe is good government . . . Third, in every political question which arises, ask yourself, “How will this measure affect my city, my community, and lastly myself?” Let your vote be determined by the benefits which will accrue to your city and your community rather than to you . . . Fourth and last, keep a strong and abiding faith in our form of government. This is the challenge which I would give to every American and particularly to you who are trained in that high responsibility of teaching others. These are things which every citizen can do, right at home wherever he lives. They apply to every election—local, state, and national, and their effect will be felt at all levels of government.

In addition to this privilege which belongs to every citizen, you as teachers have a greater opportunity for citizenship. Wherever you go, whether city or village, you will be looked upon as a member of a learned profession. Your knowledge and leadership will be accepted and respected . . .

**Challenge of Modern Citizens**

*(Continued from Inside Cover)*

**History of Cheney To Be Sent Abroad**

The University of Erlanger in Bavarian Germany will soon receive a history of Cheney written by Dr. Ceylon S. Kingston, emeritus professor of history at Eastern Washington College of Education.

EWCE officials said the project was undertaken at the request of Dr. Eduard Brener, professor of history at Erlanger, who is making a study of small pioneer American towns.

The history prepared by Dr. Kingston will be added to the Kingston Northwest history collection at EWCE.

Yours is an opportunity which is accorded to but a relatively few in our nation. Next to the parents you will exert the most influence upon the young people of this state and nation of any other person or profession. We, the people of this state, are placing in your hands, with full confidence, that great responsibility of moulding the thoughts and the lives of the future citizens of Washington and the other states where you may go. What a tremendous responsibility this is, yet what a wonderful opportunity is afforded you in being able to have a direct and major part in preserving freedom for this and the future generations in this glorious land of ours!
Faculty Notes

Dr. Otis W. Freeman, head of the science department, and Francis J. Schadegg, assistant professor of geography, left June 21 for Salt Lake City to attend the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and affiliated organizations. Both men presented papers before the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers.

President Isle is reported to be a rose grower of no mean ability and has given talks on rose culture to the Cheney Green Thumb Club. He has added scores of rose bushes to the garden behind the president’s home on the campus.

Word has been received by football mentors Abe Poffenroth and Cecil West that they have again been elected to coach in the East vs. West Shrine game to be played at Great Falls, Montana, August 26.

Dr. Obed J. Williamson has returned to the campus after a trip to Britain, France, Scotland, Holland, Sweden and Norway. Dr. and Mrs. Williamson have adopted their second baby, a girl. Her brother, a little over a year old, was adopted by the Williamson’s last year.

Dr. Walter W. Isle, George Wallace, registrar; Omer Pence, director of extension, and Clark Frasier, director of student teaching, attended the School Administrators Mountain conference at Mount Rainier, June 19-23.

Andrew Elwick, assistant registrar, is spending the summer in Norway and the Arctic circle. He plans to see the midnight sun again from Mount Forghatten where he lived as a child. He came to America in 1910. Elwick’s old school teacher has arranged a reunion of school mates July 2 in Nordfjord. Coming from Iceland for a family reunion is a sister he last saw in 1910 when she left to become a missionary in China.

Miss Gwendolyn Harper of the EWCE Music faculty attended the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon in Seattle June 29-31. She played ten “Bagatelles” by Tcherepnine for the general program on Thursday, June 29. Miss Harper is faculty adviser for the Mu Phi chapter at EWCE.

The announcement of Clara Graybill, instructor in education at EWC, to the office of vice president representing primary grades of the Washington state chapter of Association of Childhood Education, Incorporated, was made this week by Dorothea Jackson, president.

Athletic director W. B. “Red” Reese and Windy West have announced their purchase of the Lakeview Realty and Insurance Company located in Moses Lake, Washington. The company at present handles real estate and general insurance but will eventually be expanded to include life and other types of insurance.

Eastern Washington college carried the Evergreen conference colors to victory in the first North Pacific Invitational track and field meet to close their season undefeated at Portland, May 27. The Evergreen conference champions scored 44½ points in racking up their fifteenth consecutively triumph.

The Savages from Eastern Washington college swept the four-game season baseball series with Whitworth when they dumped the Pirates 4-0 at Spokane May 23.

This tilt also completed the two squads Evergreen conference campaign, giving the Savages second place in the Eastern division standings behind the 1950 league champs, Central Washington college.

Dick Luft, who played basketball four years for Eastern and was a recent graduate, is working on his uncle’s ranch. Dick has received a teaching post at Bridgeport for next year.
Of Interest to Parents

A newly decorated child care center opened its doors for the 1950 Summer Session June 19 with twenty-seven regularly enrolled children. It is now a more pleasant nursery and has also several new toys, including a tractor and trailer on which to ride.

The Nursery has gradually developed from the part-storeroom of 1948 to the pastel colored playroom in which Mrs. Jean Jones and Mrs. Mary Hahn proudly receive the children.

Some Advice

When frying tink sausages, fasten four or five in a row with toothpicks, so you can turn several at a time. Saves you cooking time, and small links will brown evenly.—Chronicle.

The picture that won't hang straight—hang it straight, face to the wall, then—without taking it off the hook—turn it over. A loop is thus put in the wire, preventing the picture from slipping askew.—Chronicle.

Marcelene Cox Says:

A teen-ager frequently has as hard a time as asparagus: no sooner does he put out a shoot than it gets chopped off.

Parents should practice the "law of minor concessions"; then when the main issues come along it's easier to say "no" or "yes" and hold to it.
Students have fun in the pool.

The new dorm is well on its way to looking like this.

Dormitory and site in early stages.

Wash Day in Trailerville
Anderson, Margaret—Garfield, Wash. Primary Teacher. Member of Teachers Honorary Delta Kappa Gamma.


Fitzgerald, Virginia (Richter)—Third Grade Teacher, Vancouver, Washington.

Greene, Robert Blair—946 E. 36th Street, Spokane, Wash. Married.

Hardin, Coral—Teaches 3rd grade at Edison School in Spokane.

Kimmel, Deturah C.—Teaching Second Grade, Pasco, Wash. Lindberg, Elsie—Post Falls, Idaho, is home address. Principal Lincoln School, Kellogg, Idaho.

Mally, Mrs. Lester (Goldie Overman)—Chewelah, Washington. Has taught there a number of years.

Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor—Bothell, Washington.


Miettunen, Leona (Johnson)—Leona and Maria Liisa are attending college and kindergarten respectively. Junior High and 1st grade teacher, Aberdeen.

Morgan, Virgil and Jessie (Dobyns)—Vienna, Austria, after Marriage.


McWhirter, Petra H.—Box 63, LaCrosse, Wash. Third Grade. Have three children—Margaret, David, Jean.

Mooody, Mrs. Warren (Lois Rund)—1st Grade, Wenatchee, Wash.

Pierson, Anna—Columbia Arts. 410, Longview, Wash. Teaching 3rd Grade. Have a 12 yr. old daughter.

Smith, Mrs. Arthur H. (Henny Carla Smith)—Living at Grandview. Librarian of High School Library.

Starrin, Marjorie—Hamilton school, Spokane, Washington. 3rd Grade.

Sullivan, Mary—Teaching in San Bernardino, California.

Tomson, Edith—Principal of McKinley school, Spokane, Wash.

Walker, Mrs. Myrde (Skullerud)—Taught at Palouse, Washington, last year. Lived in Philippines 1929-43.

Watts, Mrs. JoDeeter—Spokane, Wash. "Deaf" Dept. Have a teenage boy.


There’s nothing to make a man feel that he’s in a hurry like a broken shoe lace.—A. Monroe Courtright, Public Opinion, Westerville, Ohio.

Snap judgment has a way of becoming unfastened.—Frances Eakes, “Squeaks from Eakes” Johnsonian, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

A good job is one which is more interesting than a vacation.—“Editorial Points,” The Boston Globe, Boston, Massachusetts.

PERFECTION
There is nothing maximummer Than a pleasant day in summer!—Howard Haynes.

Mr. Pence Has Been Busy

One hundred fourteen seniors in the teacher training division of Eastern have signed contracts for next year according to Mr. Pence, Director of Placement. Eight married couples have signed to teach in the same school systems, Mr. Pence said. These include:

- James and Dolores McDaniels, Republic:
  - Ronald and Margery Aubrey, Wapato: John and Melvina Stell, Parkrose: Don and Alpha Spence, Moses Lake; Don and Mary Carlson, Malden: Gerald and Roberta Jones, Chelan: Walter and Sally Thomas, Portland: Phyllis and Stuart Campbell, Granger.

Twenty-two will teach in Spokane, they are:


Dewey Doe will be at Hoquiam. Andrew Wolos will be at Wenatchee, Henry Coplen at Garfield; William Lindsey at Curlew; Ellen Dunwoodie at Seattle; Edward Hambrook at Ione; James Larsen at Toppenish; Eva Earnest at Colfax. Quentin Clark will be at Greenacres, William Hitchcliffe at Dixie; Peter Wolos at Entiat; Cecil Robinette at Fairfield, Rocky Kolberg at Nooksack; Keith Collier at Opportunity; Charles Mandell at Washougal; Catheron Taylor at Prosser; Jack Frisk at Aberdeen, Milo Ball at Maltby, Mary at Monroe.

Dave Fluitt at Dayton; Doris Altizer at Trent, Jack Phillips at Rockford, Steve Spacek at Onto, Wyo.; Maxine Hawken at Otis Orchards; Kenneth Lafavour at Snohomish; Leon Steenstrom at Longview; Marie Barnes at Kelso; Mrs. Abbie Wright at Richland; Allan Rainbelerry at Spokane; Gordon Nelson at Sequim; Reba Torp at Dishman; Marlys Everman at Marshall; Dick McLaren at Wilbur: Joyce Weitz at Sunnyvale; Anna Barnes at Ellensburg; Woodrow VanFriedenberg at Chehalis; LclRoy Buckley at Ch rewah; Gwen Bradley at Olympia.

Wayne Worsham at Onto, Wyo.; Cora Nelhes at Parkrose, Oregon.

Teaching in Hawaii will be Mary Dawald.