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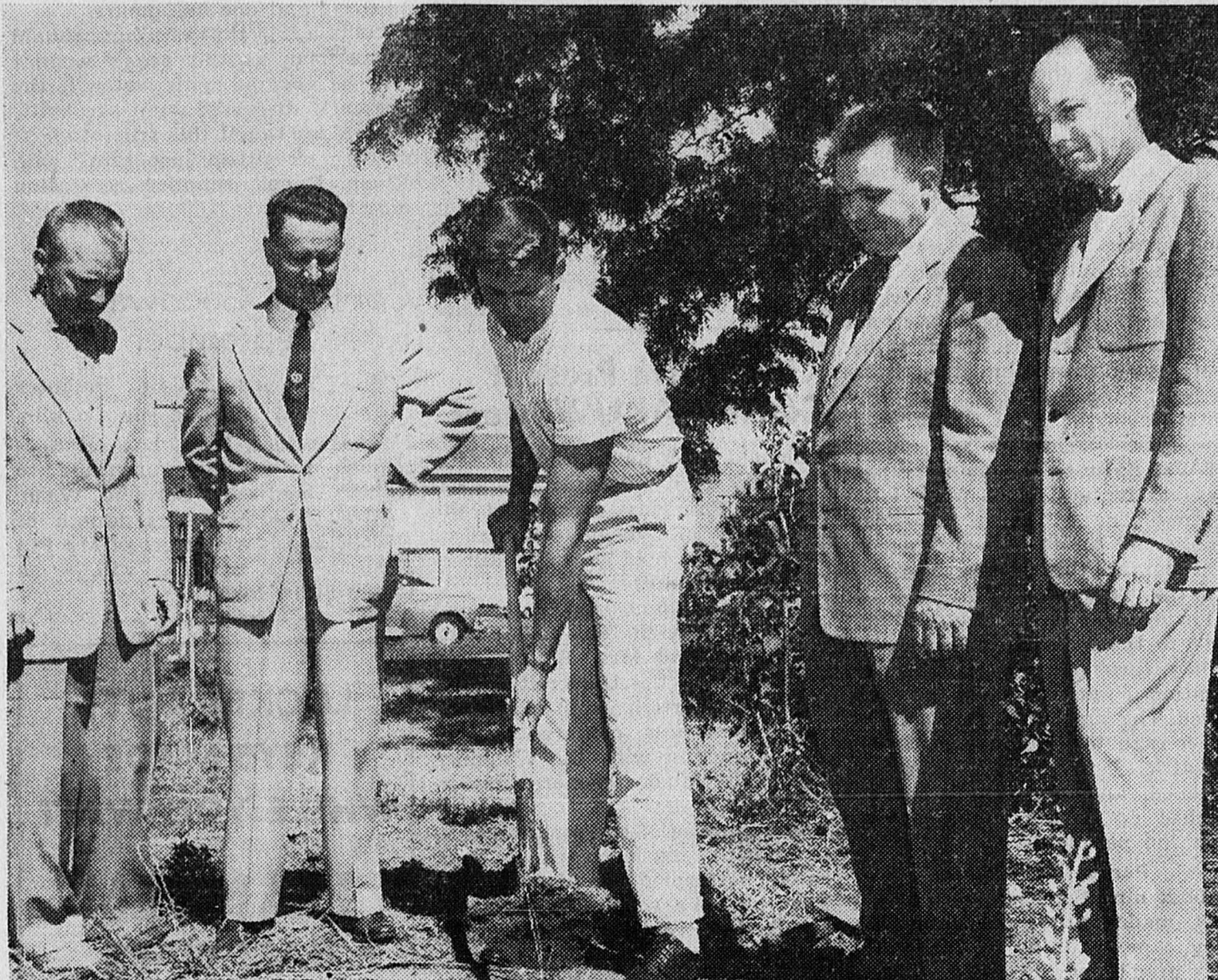
The EASTERNER

Published by the Associated Students, Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 5

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, JULY 27, 1955

NUMBER 33



SHOVELFUL—Willard Julum, last year's student body president, takes the first shovelful of dirt at the new Student Union Site. He is flanked by (left to right) Don Childress,

student body president of 1953-54; Dr. Don S. Patterson, EWCE president; Orland Killin, student body adviser, and Dr. W. W. Force, comptroller. Construction is slated to get underway by the first of next week.

Elwyn Schwartz To Speak At Summer Commencement

Elwyn Schwartz, assistant professor of music at University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, will be the speaker at the sixty-third annual summer Baccalaureate Commencement in Showalter auditorium Friday, July 29, at 8 p. m.

Schwartz, whose topic will be "The Educated Dedicated Mind", has been director of public school music in the Kingsburg, Calif., schools and director of bands at Fresno State college. He edited *The Instrumentalist*, a national music magazine, and has been president of California music educators association and Idaho music educators association.

Schwartz, who graduated from San Jose State college and received his master of science degree from the University of Idaho, is a specialist in music education at the university. He is conductor of the university symphony orchestra and the summer school concert band.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Ellis B. Harris, pastor of the Christian church in Cheney.

Dr. Don S. Patterson, president

of Eastern Washington College of Education, will preside and deliver the welcome address. Miss Yvonne Conklin will play an organ prelude, "Grand Choeur in G" by Faulkes and the recessional, "Grand Choeur" by Dubois. Miss Patricia Lee will sing two songs, "Were My Songs With Wings Provided" by Hahn and "Dedication" by Franz.

Lt. Col. Eccles H. Scott, department of military science and tactics, will present a commission in the United States Army Officers' Reserve Corps to Frank Wesley Eylar.

Presentation of candidates for degrees of bachelor of arts in education will be made by Dr. W. H. Drummond, head, division of education and candidates for the BA degrees by Dr. Graham Dressler, head, division of language and literature. Dr. Raymond Whitfield, director of graduate study, will present sixteen candidates for master of education degrees.

Charles A. Gonser, member of the board of trustees, will confer the degrees.

Graduation ceremonies will close with the traditional "Alma Mater" by Brahms-Rowles, benediction and recessional.

Faculty marshal will be Dr. William Force and announcer of graduates, Dr. Louis Grafious, associate professor of language and literature. Ushers are Adolph Christenson, Don Ellis, Frank Johnson and Andrew Magnuson. Senior adviser is Orland Killin.

Dr. and Mrs. Patterson will be hosts to parents, friends and faculty at a reception in Showalter hall honoring the graduating class immediately following commencement exercises.

Old Reliable Leaves Easterner To Teach

This issue of *The Easterner* will end the collegiate journalism career of Co-Editor Wendell Keene.

Keene, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, entered Eastern when he was discharged in 1952. He has been a staff member of the paper since his freshman year and was editor in the summers of 1953 and 1954. He was also editor during the school year in 1953 and was editor of last year's *Kinnikinnick*.

He will graduate at the end of summer school and has a contract to teach high school in Lewiston, Idaho.

Heimbigner Elected New Alumni Prexy

Richard Heimbigner, principal of Columbia school in Spokane, has been elected president of the Alumni association of Eastern. Heimbigner has served on the Alumni board since 1952. He was graduated from here in 1942, and received his M. A. in 1951.

Lloyd Rainwater, who was elected vice president, is also a '42 graduate who earned his M. Ed. here in 1953. He taught for five years at Waitsburg, and two years in Portland, Ore.

New board members are Ray Hunt, Moses Lake area, Wayne Hall, Walla Walla, and Robert D. Mendham, Spokane.

Hunt, who finished his B. A. in 1948, is working on a masters in administration. He is president of the Columbia Basin Principals' association and formerly taught at Walla Walla.

Hall, a 1952 graduate, teaches in Walla Walla, and is working on a masters at EWCE.

Mendham, who graduated in 1947, has been principal of the Vera Grade school for two years. He formerly taught at Central Valley Junior high school, and at Opportunity, where he will be principal the coming year.

Officers and new board members took office July 1.

Inauguration Speaker Is Dr. Norton

Dr. E. B. Norton, president of State Teachers college, Florence, Ala., will be principal speaker at the inauguration of Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of EWCE. The inauguration is scheduled for October 14.

Dr. Norton is a former state superintendent of instruction in Alabama and a former director of school administration with the United States office of education. He has been a teacher and administrator in Alabama schools since 1924.

Dr. Patterson was associated with Dr. Norton when the EWCE president was a member of the Alabama state department of education and in the federal office of education where Dr. Patterson was chief of the elementary division.

The inauguration is being organized by the EWCE faculty organization. Dr. Louis V. Grafious is faculty president. Chairman of the inauguration committee is Dorine Guthrie, associate professor of mathematics.

1954 Yearbook Plaque Here

A plaque, honoring the 1954 *Kinnikinnick* yearbook, was received at Eastern last week and will be placed prominently in one of Showalter hall corridors.

The plaque will be rotated among Evergreen schools and was first awarded this year.

Sunshine Gilmore Milhorn was editor of the 1954 prize-winner and Miss Jean Taylor, assistant professor of English, was adviser. John Andrit, Easterner photographer this summer, was the yearbook's staff photographer.

Awards for this year's books will be made next December.

School Conference Attracts Many

Seventy Inland Empire public school principals today finished of four-day meeting here in an attempt to work out "a self-evaluation program for schools."

Summing up on the last day after discussion groups had met separately, the principals went on record as favoring a year's study of evaluation programs. They will meet on the campus again next summer.

Cooperative Work

An evaluation program for schools must begin by determining what educational services parents and teachers think the school should provide, the principals were told. Joseph P. Lassoie, state supervisor of elementary education and a director of the conference, said, "An evaluation must express itself in terms of learning desirable for children. It must be a coopera-

tive work in the school's community."

"Must Follow Through"

Dr. Don S. Patterson of EWCE, told the conference that members "must follow through with the report. Too often we study a situation, wrap it up in a report and forget it."

A report on the year's study of the evaluation program will be made here next year. The conference was sponsored by the college, the state department of education and the Washington Elementary-Junior High School Principals association.

Serving as consultants were Don-

Continued on page four)

Football Opener For EWC Set For Sept. 24 At WWC

The Eastern Washington college football squad, coached by Ed Chissus, will open its 1955 schedule in a non-conference game with Western Washington college at Bellingham Sept. 24.

Initial workouts for the team will officially start Sept. 12. Evergreen conference rules prohibit turnouts prior to this date.

The Savages will play an eight game schedule, with six league games and two non-league games on tap. The other non-conference game besides the previously named one is with Whitman college of Walla Walla at Walla Walla Oct. 15.

Homecoming is set for Oct. 29 with Central Washington college. An interesting aspect of this game will be the return of departing Dean of Men Abe Poffenroth, former head coach at Savageville. Poffenroth is returning to the football wars after an absence of two years. He is slated to assume the head coaching job at CWC Sept. 12.

Last season the Eastern football team had its most disastrous year in the history of the school. The squad won only one game while dropping eight, capping off the

conference schedule with a 55-0 loss to Whitworth college of Spokane.

Chissus will be assisted this fall by W. B. "Red" Reese, chief basketball and track coach at EWC.

Sept. 24, EWC vs. Western Washington college at Bellingham.

Oct. 1, EWC vs. College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Oct. 8, EWC vs. University of British Columbia at Vancouver B. C.

Oct. 15, EWC vs. Whitman college at Walla Walla.

Oct. 22, EWC vs. Pacific Lutheran college at Cheney.

Oct. 29, EWC vs. Central Washington college at Cheney.

Nov. 5, EWC vs. Western Washington college at Cheney.

Nov. 12, EWC vs. Whitworth at Spokane (Coliseum).

All games will be played on Saturdays but times of the tilts are not available at the present.

The EASTERNER

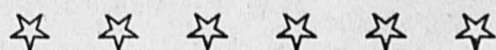
EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

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Grandma Tries Ranching



HUBBY VACATES, SHE "VACATIONS"

By Helen Turmon

Vacations are right ahead. Step up. What will you have?

There seem to be various definitions for a vacation. Some say it is taking a rest. Others believe that they must cram just as many activities as possible into a limited length of time, while a third group insist that just a complete change of routine makes a grand vacation.

I think I'll have to choose the latter definition if I'm going to have one, because I can't seem to figure out where I can even have a vacation, otherwise. If I choose the latter one I've already had mine for the season.

Husband Wants Trip

Normally I go through the motions of teaching school, running a ranch home, and enjoying my grandchildren. When school closed this spring my husband wanted a vacation which included a trip to Colorado. He couldn't take it, because there was no one to look after the sheep, cow and calf, horses, rabbits, chickens, dogs and cats. I wasn't expecting a vacation, but under the last definition this looked like two birds could be killed with one stone. Friend husband could take his trip, and I could take over the ranch work. This would be a different routine, so automatically I'd be on vacation, too.

One fair Friday bright and early I became commander in chief. The first day rolled along as smooth as silk. I started making cupboard doors for the sheep camp cupboards. By eight p. m. I had everything properly fed, herded, coralled, cooped and bedded down for the night.

Sheep Get Out

Next morning the sheep got out ahead of schedule, as part of the corral fell down. I spent my morning building a pole corral after I had dug a couple of post holes in a soil composed of eighty percent rock. I felt so ambitious I re-arranged panels and poles until I'd added several more square yards to the bedding corrals. I forgot to eat lunch and the cupboards went by the board, but it wasn't dull at all. The lambs got under the rabbit hutches, and rubbed a door open. I gathered up young rabbits by the hatsful. They didn't object as they

week, when there were only two cupboard doors to go the rain caught me milking one night. I resembled a retriever after he's brought in the bird from the old slough hole.

Rabbits Escape

Then the rabbits got out again. I think they had sent out an S. O. S. to the lambs to open the hutch door again. I didn't fare so well on the catching end of the deal this time. They'd met me before. I grew quite agile at diving and pouncing before all of them were back in captivity again.

More rain. Sheep are very restless when it rains. They will huddle under the trees while there is a down pour, but as soon as it lets up away they go. About 7 p. m. they took advantage of the lessening rain, and away into the swamp they went. I followed when I discovered they weren't coming back. An hour of working through the dripping, misty swamp rounding the critters up left me no end happy. Two days we spent in the game of hide-and-seek between showers.

I was down to the painting process on the new doors, when I got another short count on the sheep. I only had to start them back up the mountain this time. My dog now had the "know-how". She did the following act, and brought them back to the meadow.

Only three days to go on my vacation. I felt sure I had the thing licked. The cupboards were painted. I'd constructed half a partition in the attic. I had the windows all screened, and the rabbit hutches patched up so the lambs couldn't open the pen doors.

Porcupine Attacks

About nine the next morning the dogs made quite a commotion. They came whining to the house. They aren't dogs given to whining so I looked out. The commotion had been a minor battle waged in the presence of a porcupine. Both dogs were cavorting and pawing the air in agony.

It seemed to me one dog would have been enough to "dequill," let alone two. But something had to be done besides my "seeming". I Grabbed the pliers and went to work. They didn't exactly enjoy it, but after I worked on one a while the other was ready for another going over. After enough of these switches they could close their mouths and draw an easy breath again. I took an easy breath, too.

The boss arrived home a day early. He was all played out from his vacation trip. Me? I was fresh as a daisy. I was all ready to leave for Cheney. My vacation was over. I was all ready to start to work.

Grandma

River Trip Thrills Students

Early Saturday, five students left the boat docks at Lediston, Idaho, for the trip up the Snake river.

Five and a half hours or 163 rapids later they arrived at the end of the up-river run. A little cabin and an impassable rapid marked the spot.

Sheer canyon walls, swirling white water, mountain goats, geese, black muddy storm-swollen streams, deer, blue heron, and the roar of three 255 horsepower out-board motors pushing the home-made boat upstream were the noticeable things.

John Onley, the river pilot of 28 years, guided the boat upstream with extreme caution. His progress against the current ranged from nothing to 20 miles an hour. Each

rapids has to be approached and negotiated with the utmost caution, for a slight miscalculation might end in disaster.

Weather cut the trip short by one hour. The pilot hurried to head back when a storm threatened. The 101 mile down river trip was made in three and one half hours.

"It is a trip that everyone should make soon, as this scenic wonder will be covered with water if the presently discussed dams are built; we will try to put this trip into next year's recreational program," said Eldon Engel, summer recreation director.

Conklin, Goodwater Rites September 10

Miss Yvonne Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Conklin, New Hartford, Iowa, has set September 10 for her marriage to Gilbert Goodwater, Sprague, Wash.

Miss Conklin is a graduate of EWCE and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. The wedding will be in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

King, Wife Present Concert At UW Meet

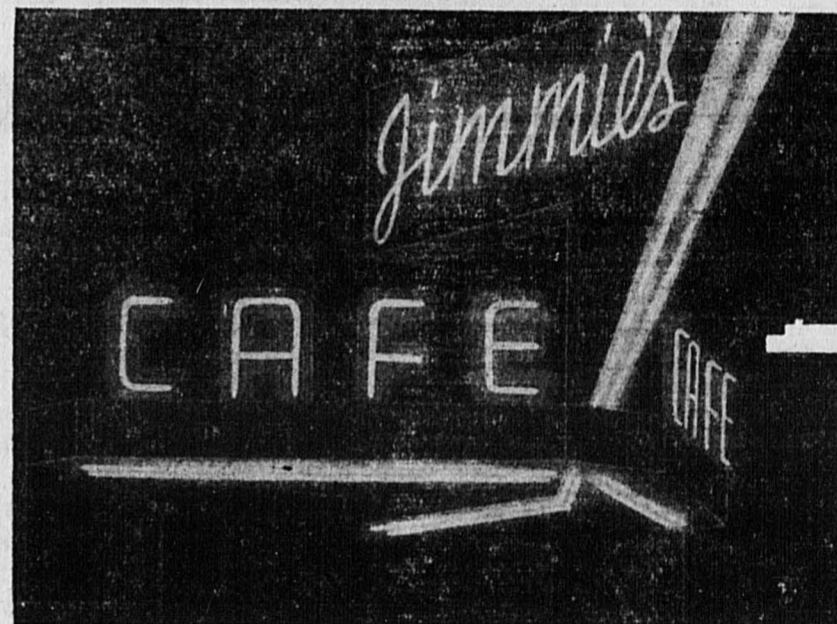
Donald King Smith and his wife, Patricia, were presented in formal concert Thursday evening at the University of Washington, one of two concerts held during a three-day music conference.

Smith, a piano instructor and Eastern Washington College of Education and Mrs. Smith, both graduates of the University, were invited to participate in the piano music materials conference, held in conjunction with the Washington State Music teachers' association.

The purpose of the recital was to familiarize music teachers with rarely performed two-piano works. They played a sonata by J. Christian Bach, Stravinsky Double Concerto for Two Solo Pianos, Schubert's Fantasy for Duet and Germaine Tailleferre.

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THE CRESCENT

Schadegg To Direct Post Course In Geography 'Shop

Eastern's conservation workshop and outdoor education course will again be offered during the post-session which starts August 1. The program will be under the direction of Francis J. Schadegg, associate professor of geography.

Students of the course may enroll for three credits under either Geog. 491 or Ed 491. About 40 resource people will be utilized in the course, 20 of whom will be contacted at the source of their work—at farms, forests, mines, dams slated to be visited during field trips which are a vital part of the course.

All but four days of the workshop will be spent in the field. The days on the campus—August 1, 2, 9, 12—will have a schedule of discussions between 9-12 a. m. daily on the purpose and plan of the workshop, philosophy of education, educational opportunities and responsibilities and forest conservation.

On the field trips there will be an opportunity to study the resources and the conservation problems and programs as they actually exist. Students may become acquainted with resource people who can be of help to them and to se-

cure materials useful in teaching.

Students participating in the workshop are expected to develop a program which they can use in their school or community next year. This will probably be a unit-lesson project, Schadegg said.

Included on the roster for talks at Eastern are R. A. Alm, education representative of the Washington state department of fisheries; Clyde Bowsby, Soil Conservation service; Royce Cox, forester, Potlatch forests, inc.; Waldo Jackson, principal, Cheney junior high school, Cheney, and Joe Lassoie, office of state superintendent of public instruction, Olympia, Wash.

Post Session Study Course Shop Is Set

A two-week public school curriculum workshop will be held here beginning on Monday, August 1, and continuing through Friday, August 12.

Instructors will be J. Russell Peters, coordinator of secondary school curriculum, Tucson public schools, Tucson, Ariz, and Flint M. Howell, principal, elementary school Ritzville, Wash. This workshop is open to both elementary and secondary school teachers and school administrators.

The workshop offers an opportunity for teachers to do intensive work on selected problems related to curriculum and teaching techniques, said Peters. Workshop participants will be engaged in laboratory work directly related to their problems. They will take part in small and large group discussions, group planning and sharing and the study of recent curriculum trends. Special consultant services will be provided where a need is indicated, according to the instructors.

The workshop will meet daily from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, in the curriculum library. Three hours of credit may be earned.

Bulletin Items Here

"A new bulletin of correspondence courses for 1955-1956 will be available this week in the extension office," Ray Giles, director of placement and extension, said.

People who are on the mailing list for the alumni bulletin and other publications are advised to place their fall addresses in the placement office.

Art Exhibit Will Be Held This Week

The art department will have an exhibit this week of the work done during the summer quarter, Miss Nan Wiley, chairman of the art department, said.

The displays will represent the work of the whole department including ceramics, sculpture, weaving, design, oil and water color painting, jewelry and crafts. In addition the art education classes will display some of their public school art. Many students will carry on with their work in the workshop following the regular session.

The ceramic classes have investigated various materials used in ceramics, such as local clays, mica, garnet sand, mica schist, local silica and many ores such as copper and silver during the summer quarter.

Field Trip Taken

Besides throwing on the wheel other methods of forming clay bodies were tried such as turning, casting, and free hand building.

A field trip was taken to a clay pit early in the summer by the ceramic and sculpture classes and many of the local clays were used in the pieces made. Firing for the classes is done by Mrs. Rhio Allen, an advanced ceramic student who is assisting Miss Wiley. The class made a special study of glazes and decorations for clay pieces, Miss Wiley said.

There has been a wide variety of work done in the art department this summer. The craft classes under Karl Morrison, assistant professor of art, have made jewelry by several processes including copper enameling. The class has done papermache, copper tooling and many other crafts. Many interesting pieces of weaving and water weaving and water color classes of Opal Fleckenstein, art teacher. Block prints, sculpture pieces, drawings and oil painting have been done in the classes of Robert Hanrahan, assistant art professor.

The art education classes have done research in the use of materials for art classes. These are education classes help the teachers of self contained programs to teach their own art.

The programs have been supplemented by audio visual aids such as moving pictures and slides.

Exhibit Shows Helpful Hints

Many devices that help in the teaching of reading, English usage and phonics were displayed at the language arts exhibit last week.

A shadow box with stick puppets showing a scene from a story, a fish pond with words on the fish, a miniature hat rack with bright colored paper hats to be hung by the children when they have read a book, peep shows, shadow picture shows, puppets, posters and many other interesting things to make learning and reading more fun for children were on display.

"What child wouldn't want to read more if he were to receive a tail for his Davy Crockett hat if he read a book, and what child wouldn't enjoy putting a hat on the hat rack as a reward for his accomplishments," Miss Clara Kessler, assistant professor of English said. "And what child wouldn't want to read the story after seeing a peep show of the characters and scenes from the story."

All the devices displayed for making the language art subjects more interesting and meaningful, Miss Kessler said, were made by the students in the language arts class 490.



WIZARD OF OZ—The scarecrow, Dan Andrews, in the Children's Theater production of Wizard of Oz is shown getting his brains. Wesley Orlob, (top) is the Wizard, and his helper, holding the Scarecrow's hat, is Owen Jackson. Mary and Toto are watching from beside the stairs. Mary was played by Marcia Miller in the play last week.—Andrist Photo

Many Study Penmanship

Teachers went to school last week at Eastern to learn how to write letters of the alphabet.

They were attending a penmanship workshop taught by Miss Ruth Kittle. Miss Kittle, a penmanship expert for the American Book Company, held classes from July 18 through July 22 "fulfilling primary objectives to simplify the manuscript alphabet." The Kittle writing system was developed in public school classrooms over a period of 25 years.

Miss Kittle has introduced her penmanship nation wide and it is used in Germany, Japan for occupied servicemen's families. She was born 15 miles north of Topeka, Kansas and this is her first trip to Washington.

"His class at EWCE is an excellent one everyone is so anxious to learn," she reported. She discussed things about public schools as "We load our kids with too much work, too much mental load." We should eliminate insignificant things. "It is a crime to neglect penmanship."

Her destination is Bellingham, Wash. to conduct classes in manuscript.

EWC Future Said Bright

Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of Eastern Washington college, was the speaker at the final meeting of the Graduate Study club last Wednesday at Louise Anderson hall.

Dr. Patterson spoke of future prospects for Eastern and in outlining these prospects, reported on a questionnaire recently circulated among faculty members. He said chief points of interest to be noted in considering prospects for the future, from the viewpoint of the faculty, were that staff morale has greatly improved the past year and that the college is developing better understanding of practical school needs. Cited examples of this were the follow up program on graduates, consultant services offered by the college, summer conferences and other plans whereby faculty members can contact public school personnel.

In the question period following the talk, Dr. Patterson answered a variety of questions posed by the graduates. Of special interest was an outline in detail of expected building progress for the next biennium.

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by Dick Bibler



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LANGUAGE IDEAS—Language arts workshop students display some of the materials found in last week's language arts exhibit. Left to right are Dick Pool, Mary Judd and Ortha Saford. The puppets were made by Miss Judd.—Andrist Photo

Here's More About—
Conference

(Continued from page one)

ald Patterson, president of Eastern Washington college; Dr. William Drummond, head of the division of education and psychology; Max N. Berger, and Joseph P. Lassoie, supervisors of elementary education from the state office of public instruction. Coordinator for the conference was Dr. William Newsom, director of the summer school at Eastern.

President Opens Session

Feature of the opening day's session was a presentation by president Don Patterson on "Purposes for Which We Evaluate." Major points developed in Dr. Patterson's presentation were: Reasons for evaluation, and orientation of the evaluative process, the characteristics of good evaluation, and areas to be included in evaluation.

In his discourse, Dr. Patterson stated, "Evaluation is really the problem solving cycle that goes on continually. The area of evaluation includes everything that has to do with schools."

Dr. Patterson listed some possible techniques for evaluation, among which were: questionnaires, interviews, socio-psychodrama, mechanical recordings and other devices. He emphasized that evaluation should begin with the individual or group concern from a personnel point of emphasis. Some points stressed were to begin with real concerns, to project for future years, do not overemphasize and follow a regular schedule.

Materials Evaluated

At the Tuesday and Wednesday morning sessions, the group had an opportunity to become acquainted with a collection of evaluation materials and the processes involved. Arthur Lewis, principal of the Washington elementary school at Walla Walla, and vice president of the association, presided at the general session on Tuesday morning, July 19th.

On Wednesday morning, July 20, Marvin Shadduck, principal of the Dishman elementary school, and northeast regional director of the association, presided at the general session when the three study teams took up the discussion of evaluation.

At the Thursday morning session the major discussion of the study groups centered on evaluation of staff relationships and their place in the educational picture. The group also began work on an evaluation check list for use between principal and teacher.

Prominent in the materials used by the conference was the report of the mid-century committee on the outcomes in elementary education. The study is a joint undertaking of the educational testing service at Princeton, the United States office of education, the department of elementary school principals of the National Educational Association, and the Russell Sage foundation, and summarized and prepared by Dr. Nolan C. Kearney. Participants at the conference used summaries and charts from the report as tools for discussion.

Eighty People Register
Joseph Lassoie, Spokane regional

Art Bazaar Big Success

"We wish to thank everyone for the interest and cooperation shown in the art bazaar held last week," Miss Nan Wiley, chairman of the art department, said.

Karl Morrison, assistant professor of art and faculty chairman of the bazaar, said it was a financial success. He was especially pleased at the interest shown in contemporary painting and hopes that this will establish a precedent for even greater bazaars in the future.

There were many types of art objects on sale at the bazaar, such as ceramics, jewelry, and paintings.

Ralph Montroy, a student, was chairman of the bazaar committee.

Curriculum Lab Has Book, Bulletin Display

In connection with their study of school and community relationships, Miss Ansel Barton's curriculum and procedures III class have a display this week in the curriculum laboratory. Included are booklets, bulletins and pamphlets for use by teachers and parents to maintain good public relations.

The Public Relations Newsletter for Classroom Teachers published by a department of N.E.A. is a part of the exhibit as are booklets containing information on conducting parent-teacher conferences.

director was chairman of the morning session on Thursday, July 21.

Educators serving on the planning committee for the four day meet were: Lawrence I. Palmer, Principal, Union Gap elementary school, chairman; William H. Drummond, head of division of the education and psychology, EWCE; Waldo Jackson, Principal, Junior high school, Cheney; Susan Lacy, Principal, Whitworth Elementary school, Mead; Joseph Lassoie, State Supervisor of Elementary Education;

Albert Miller

Albert Miller, Principal, Peninsula elementary school, Moses Lake; N. William Newsom, Director of summer school, EWCE; Lega Mae Nicoles, Principal, Loma Vista elementary school, Spokane; Robert W. Reid, Principal, College elementary school, EWCE; Marvin Shadduck, Principal, Dishman elementary school, Dishman.

Carl Akeley, the American explorer, was buried on Mount Mikeno in Belgian Congo, Africa.

MAIN STREET BARBER SHOP

320 Main
Across from Safeway

Happy Start, Happy Ending

A husband-wife team, who met for the first time at a dance in the social room at Eastern Washington college will both receive their Master of Education degrees at graduation Friday evening in Showalter auditorium.

Floyd C. Moritz and his wife, Margaret, who will walk across the stage together to receive their degrees, met here in 1950. They both received their Bachelor of Arts degrees in 1951.

Moritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moritz, Waterville, Wash., comes from a family of teachers. His mother, brother, sister, and brother-in-law are all teachers, and they are all graduates of Eastern. His father is a farmer.

Mrs. Moritz, whose mother, Mrs. Fred Hansen, lives at 2206 Manito Boulevard, Spokane, comes from a farming family.

The Moritzes, who were married in 1952, taught their first year at Waterville and went the following year to Ephrata. This fall they will begin their third year at Spangle, Wash., where Moritz is the seventh and eighth grade teacher and elementary school principal. Mrs. Moritz teaches home economics.

During their first summer school this teaching pair lived at Trailer-ville. This summer they are commuting from their home in Spangle.

Asked if she found housekeeping, commuting and working on a Masters at summer school a problem, Mrs. Moritz said, "Well, no... it's been fun, really."

16 Graduates Will Get ME's

Sixteen graduate students will receive the master of education degree at commencement exercises here July 29, according to Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, director of graduate study.

They are—Gwendolyn Russell Burke, Stanley P. Heath, M. Enid Langbehn, Wallace Ewing Russell and Eric H. Tobert, Spokane; Richard C. Carter and Royce G. Thornal, Cheney; Robert Jesse Wilson, Richland; Ray A. Conrath, Cashmere; Carl Hubert Dry, Rockford; Floyd C. Moritz and Margaret R. Moritz, Spangle; Wayne T. Buck, Vancouver; William Lowell Hanks, Carter Duane Harrison and Robert James Olson, Cleur d'Alene, Idaho.

Experimental Work Highlights Art 'Shop

The two week workshop in art will be a laboratory class experimenting with three dimensional are with various materials. Copper enameling, lead sculpture, mobiles, wire sculpture, masks, puppets and paper mache' will all be done, Karl Morrison, assistant art profssor said.

The class will be in session four hours every morning during the post session, he said. The workshop will be conducted by Morrison and Robert Hanrahan, assistant professor of art.

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CONFERENCE—Susan Lacy (center), principal of Whitworth school, Mead, Wash., confers with officials of the Washington State Junior-Senior High School Principals association at the closing session of a conference on the EWC campus last week. Miss Lacy, chairman of the final session, is flanked by Arthur Lewis (left), Walla Walla, vice president, and Joseph P. Lassoie of the state department of education.—EWC Photo

Post Session To Feature Guidance

A workshop in guidance will be one of the features of the summer post session which will begin August 1.

Emphasis in the workshop will be on guidance areas with which the students are most concerned about, according to Dr. L. E. Patmore, faculty member who will head the workshop. Listed among these areas are such projects as interviewing, counseling, testing, vocational guidance and educational guidance and special services.

"The students in the workshop already have some preparation and experience and expect to gain further competence in the field," Dr. Patmore said.

The factors to be met in establishing a counseling and guidance program will be one of the topics surveyed in the sessions. Three main objectives of such a program are individual counseling, assisting the student with personal problems and assisting the high school graduate to secure suitable permanent employment after graduation. These factors will be broken down in the workshop and dealt with in considerable detail.

The workshop will be held in room S212 of Showalter and will meet every morning from 8 to 12.

Vet's Office Wants Sigs

The veterans office has requested that all veterans sign their pay forms this month on July 29.

Veterans who have been receiving their checks in Cheney or on the campus and who will be leaving at the end of the summer quarter should leave a self-addressed envelope at the veteran's counselor's office so that check may be mailed to them. They should also notify the Cheney post office of the arrangement if they have been receiving their checks there. Arrangements may also be made to have the veteran's office hold the checks until the veteran is able to come by and pick them up personally.

Killin Reveals Plans

Those slated to receive their degrees Friday, July 29, are asked to be in the lower rotunda, north hallway, of Showalter hall by 7:30 p. m. before graduation to receive instructions for graduation, said Orland Killin, senior class adviser.

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