Dr. Bennett Asks Graduates For 'New Leadership' Group

Lewis Familiar With EW Is Professional Educator

When Dr. Robert R. Lewis takes over the chairmanship of the Eastern Washington College of Education next year, he’ll be no stranger to Eastern Washington college.

Miss Texas and Eva Joeph hang a Spur around the neck of the newly formed women’s honorary president, Shirley Baasden.

RO Officers Leave; 3 Get Assignments

Eastern reserve officer training corps company will lose three officers this week to stations, for Ambrose, Allen to Berlin and to Oklahoma. A. P. Col. C. F. Twillie has resigned and will leave his post Commandant of Eastern’s ROTC over the command of all the administrative officers, in the Berlin area Col. R. D. Will will leave in charge of all operations taking place.

Executive officer, Capt. C. F. Twillie, has resigned, the commandant. The following will be taken over by Lt. Col. W. P. Robinson, Capt. Paul O. Johnson will arrive at Eastern sometime this month, he will take over the command position in Korea. Capt. Paul O. Johnson has also been assigned to the Army to the R.O.T.C. company.

The three replacements have not been assigned, but the full staff of four officers and four enlisted men will be filled out during the summer.

Dr. Colton Dr. Edward Colton, will leave for a year's tour in India. At its current position, while Capt. Paul O. Johnson takes over the position.

Lewis Replaces Dr. Robert R. Lewis takes over the chairmanship of the Eastern Washington College of Education at Washington State college, taught on the EWC summer term for four years. He will become permanent chairman of the EWC exhibition division at the State university.

Lewis said Dr. Robert R. Lewis, chairman of the EWC exhibition division, has been replaced by Dr. Robert R. Lewis, chairman of the EWC exhibition division. He has served as chairman of the EWC exhibition division.

Lewis is a native of the Northern States, received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and chemistry from the University of Washington and his doctorate in education from Harvard University.

"I’ve learned that the new proposed program of teaching in the Northern Schools will be similar to our program at Washington State, and I’m not planning any major changes,” he told EWC officials.

Dr. Cotten To Italy; Will Teach English

Dr. Agnes Cotten, associate professor of English, will return next year in Venice, Italy, under a Fulbright interchange at education exchange program.

Dr. Cotten has taught at Eastern for five years, and will spend the next academic year in Italy, he said.

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Geology Class Tour Mine

DESCEND 6300 FEET INTO EARTH

By Chuck Stewart

A 2 1/4 mile trip in an elevator, traveling 6000 feet into a mine shaft, was just one of the exciting experiences experienced by members of the Eastern Washington college class on their recent trip to the Star Mine, Butte, Eho.

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A trip was then conducted to a spot where one had already been uncovered, and mining processes were undergoing mining and were dependent to the mound area.

below Ground

The Eastern group continued to a point of the same type, a 1 1/2 mile area, and on all phases of the mining industry.

The Geology Class polished off the annual trip, with a host of instructors participating in the annual summer camp conducted this year, will hold their own at Washington, a doorway of education.

"The trip has been made, it was a real mine field affair,” said Willer. This is one of the most beneficial field trips for the students that I have seen."

We can read about the operations of a mine in our little books but a trip like this gives us the feeling and true picture of how they run an ore mining plant.

Members of the class which took the tour were Roy R. Beale, Chester Bay, John P. Crank, Troy Osgood, Bob Miller, Henry Nelson, Dan Bass, Jim Bookwalter, and Tim Snavely.

The tour was conducted by Dr. R. W. Driscoll, Jr. The tour was conducted by Dr. R. W. Driscoll, Jr. The tour was conducted by Dr. R. W. Driscoll, Jr.

FROM THE DEPTHS—Economic Geology study, the Star Mine in northern Idaho is 700 feet and into metal test the ore with more than miles beneath the earth's surface. The group visited
Honor Student Can't Swim PE Department Rapped

To the Editor:

Last Sunday the senior class of FSU graduates; all but one that is. That individual, on request, has been listed by a member of the Physical Education department to participate in the commencement exercises on Sunday. "You wish graduation but not through the exercises anyway." It seems like the individual isn't "swim." She was eligible for graduation during this past winter quarter, but she couldn't even vote either. She will still make the honor roll this quarter in spite of the fact she doesn't vote in anything, but she couldn't. This individual's interest is Eastern this quarter, carried more than the required number of credits necessary to graduate. Under the honor roll, and can now swim fifteen yards, but she can't swim. In these matters she will be self-sufficient and swimming with noangle. She is required to maintain a 2.0 grade point for her degree. But this is not an excuse for her during and she graded again this past Sunday, and then graduated with over two hundred and sixty semester hours, but she will not be able to maintain. She has been told that a human race is the Physical Education department attempting to build it? I thought that the Frost Club was just opened. Ay, there's a word out. 225-7787

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Pleasantly, however, the number of students in Eastern is the solicitors of a different kind. For example, I don't think my name is Eastward; I think I am Eastern. The physical education department can give its people in Physical Education department a shot. Our (the future occupants of this area): we'll be able to maintain in your education for those persons who aspire to be scientists and farmers, but we are not completely unable to attend an institution of higher learning. Perhaps it suited quite as an accomplishment to be able to maintain in school. We have more than 100 in. I think it would be greater

Can't it be that the Physical Education department in itself to solve our world problems by challenging the Russians to a meeting now in the English Channel?

I readily agree that the Board of Academic Appeals bears the full responsibility of seeing that the Physical Education is in education systems are in the sense of physical conditioning and yet proficiency. At Eastern it appears that this is not the case. Physical education means nothing if you can't maintain or get gradates under you are among the few veterans or are over twenty-five years of age. How was this magic age of twenty-five years decided upon? Do statistics tell us that people over twenty-five years don't work?

If the best wasn't asked to graduate but Sunday then the Physical Education department certainly wasn't an illusion for some competent officials.

Donn Carter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brophy's Newslines

In this, the last column of the current quarter, I would like to thank all those individuals who have contributed to this newspaper. While I am the editor of the paper, it is our collective work that brings the paper to life. As such, we would like to especially acknowledge the contributions of the student body, our staff, and our community. In addition, we would like to acknowledge the support of the university administration, which has been instrumental in our ability to operate. The paper has been a reflection of the values, ideas, and concerns of our community. We are committed to providing an outlet for voices from all walks of life. Our goal is to provide a platform for meaningful dialogue and constructive criticism. We welcome all contributions, regardless of viewpoint. We encourage constructive and respectful discourse, and we strive to create an environment where all voices are heard.

It is the role of the newspaper to provide a space for the exchange of ideas and opinions. It is our hope that this column will serve as a platform for the sharing of perspectives and the fostering of understanding. We also hope that it will provide a space for reflection and critical thinking. We encourage all readers to engage with the ideas presented and to participate in the conversation.

We are grateful for the support of our community and look forward to continuing to serve as a platform for the exchange of ideas. We hope that you will continue to support our efforts and to contribute to the dialogue.

Brophy's Philosophy

In his own words, Brophy defines himself as a"realist, a critical thinker, and a passionate advocate for education. He is known for his aggressive stance on educational issues and his willingness to challenge the status quo. His philosophy is rooted in the belief that education is a fundamental right and that it should be accessible to all. He is a strong supporter of public education and is known for his advocacy for increased funding for schools. He is also a strong proponent of teacher professionalism and the importance of teacher development. He is a strong advocate for reforming the educational system to better serve the needs of all students. He is known for his willingness to speak out against educational policies that he believes are harming students and limiting their opportunities. He is a strong advocate for the rights of teachers and for the need to support and empower teachers. He is a strong critic of standardized testing and of the use of high-stakes testing to evaluate students and teachers. He is a strong advocate for the importance of creativity and critical thinking in the classroom and for the need to support and empower students. He is a strong advocate for the importance of social justice and for the need to support and empower students to become active and engaged citizens.

Clara Graybill Won't Let Old Rockin' Chair Get Her After 45 Years

Retirement may mean a reducing chance to help people, but not to Clara Graybill, associate professor of English at Eastern Washington University.

Miss Graybill will end a 42-year teaching career this June 30, and the activities she is planning for the future makes it hard to believe she was 92 on her birthday. She plans to move to a retirement community near her home in Continental Village, where she will continue to teach. She will also be able to be active in her field of education, and she will continue to be an active member of the community. She will be able to continue her life of travel and adventure, and she will be able to continue her life of education and learning. She will be active in her field of education, and she will be an active member of the community.

Clara Graybill has not been active at a retirement community near her home. She has been active in the community and in her field of education, and she has been active in the community and in her field of education. She has been active in the community and in her field of education, and she has been active in the community and in her field of education.

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Foreign Languages Taught

CAMPUS SCHOOL REAPS DIVIDENDS

A foreign language program in the campus school, which was started some seven years ago, has been paying off in large dividends.

The program, directed by Dr. George Robertson, actually began in the third grade when Dr. Robertson went about introducing the children to the beguiling sounds and graceful moves of the Spanish and the musical essence of the French.

In 1958, more than 49 percent of the traffic resulted from weekend activities under the careful guidance of their teachers. First row, left to right: Linda Haynes, Susan Jones and Bertha Staley. Second row, left to right: Elizabeth Sorensen, Mack Orem, Lois Driscoll, Inez Neill, Evelyn Gamache, and Delores Schuyler.

In addition, there were social studies reports, in Spanish, on early Spanish explorers in the New World. Miss Leto also conducted the fourth grade in a typical Spanish class, in which they identified objects, answered questions and conversed in Spanish with the teacher.

Does the Program Have Paying-off Value? Dr. Robertson answers the question by saying that "teaching the languages gives the younger generation a closer identification with people of other lands than they could otherwise have. It makes it easier for them to understand social situations and meaningful dialogues."

EASTERN STUDENTS ASKED TO JUDGE SPEECH CONTESTS

Two students of Eastern were grand speakers at several Eastern Washington classes and others were asked to judge the contests.

"This honor is a high tribute to the students' ability and faculty of Eastern," she added.

Dorothy Nutter spoke on "My Experiences in Little Britain?" and Kasie Wheeler spoke on "Speech and the Pre School Child."

SCHADEGG IS HONORED

Mr. Francis Schadegg, geography teacher and advisor to the Newman club, received the John Henry Newman Honorary Society Award which consists of an Honor Roll and commemorative certificate, both hailed as the republic's most and most symbolic of membership in the society. This award is the highest honor for a Newman club advisor at a Catholic college and has been given only once before at the local parochial school, Martin School.

The John Henry Newman Honorary Society was invited to honor those who minister outstanding, good, presidential and national service to the several Newman clubs throughout the nation. The society's role is identifying those best suited for the National Newman Club Board and to act as a liaison between the Newman clubs and the University of Eastern Washington.

The Awards Ceremony will be held on August 11 or September 2 at the University of Eastern Washington, Moscow, Idaho.

Mr. Schadegg plans to be in attendance.

FATHER ARTHUR MARTIN, local parish priest, made the presentation to Mr. Schadegg following a formal dedication of the new Newman Club on July 27. Father Willoughby, Fr. Mungo, Fr. Brown, and Father Dunn were present for the dedication of the Newman Club.

SCHADEGG, a graduate of the University of Western Washington, Spokane, and Columbia Bldg., Spokane, was a member of the Newman Club, Colombia Bldg., Spokane, and Columbia Bldg., Spokane.

Associated Student Body scholarships of $50 each will be awarded to each Newman club on the basis of their efforts in the Newman Club's annual projects, including social, educational and spiritual activities.

On May 10 Mr. Schadegg spoke at the Newman Club Banquet on "The Importance of Speech and the Pre School Child." "The Newman Club is an organization that provides a chance to develop leadership potential and to become a part of the Newman Club tradition," he said.

SPRING has finally arrived, and the students are eager to get out of the classroom and get into the fresh air. No more cold, dreary days, only sunny skies and warm weather.

The marvelous thing about spring is that it is a time of new beginnings. New flowers bloom, new birds sing, and new ideas are born. It is a time to start fresh and make changes in your life.

In other words, spring is a time to live life to the fullest and make the most of every moment. So, go out and enjoy the sunshine, take a walk in the park, and feel the warmth of the sun on your skin.

And remember, no matter what happens, spring will always come again. So, make the most of it and make the most of your life.
**Whits Take District Title; Carpenter ‘Outstanding’**

Jim Klein and Bob Whits Peaked their Evergreen conference victory by claiming first-class honors, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

**Central Gets NAIA Area Net Crown**

Central Washington College became impregnable when they defended the title of the Evergreen Conference Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship. They defeated the other teams by a wide margin. The victory was well-deserved, as they displayed excellent teamwork and coaching skills.

**Baskets Go To Six**

The Athletic Department has announced that there has been an unusually large number of graduating students who received their fourth year's athletic awards.

The award in the large red ribbon binder is a large white “W” in the center. This award is given only to those graduates who have earned four letters in a sport for four consecutive years.

In a normal year there is not more than one or two people who receive this award. This year there was a total of six graduates who got the basket.

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**Guards, Reservists Draft Law Affected**

Men of draft age who are now serving with the National Guard or reserves, will be must must by the draft, reports a news bureau of the draft service, in the state of Washington.

They will be designated for service in the Guard or Reserve as soon as possible.

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MANY EVENTS occurred during the 1968-69 school year at EWU. This page is Construction of the new $2,000,000 science building as depicted by this artist's attempt to represent some of these events as well as the persons involved. Drawing will begin next spring quarter on the present football field.

Governor Albert D. Rosellini was a distinguished visitor to EWU's campus. Shown with him are three members of EWU's chemistry faculty, Ann Terrence, 1968-69 Societies, and Graham Johnson.

KEWC staff members Ed Hamblin, Frank Luedke, Frank Clark, Barbara Bome, Wally Lane and Bill Bemphour took over radio station KEWC.

In Quincy, Washington recently, the "DJ's" operated the station for the entire day.

BANDON—Gary Osweig and Judith Harmon starred in the musical which played to a packed house at Eastern. Osweig, one of the school's better actors, also turned in fine performances in "Desperate Hours" and "Mustered Midwife."

Colonel George P. Nichols presents Cadet Colonel Karl Nehemmer with the charter joining Eastern's ROTC with the Army. Colonel of the United States Army, Col. Nichols, 50th Army representative, visited the department recently.

Jazz Men—Armand Beutman and some of his sidemen took over the main for one of the Jazz Workshop presented at Eastern this year. Beutman has added to his reputation as a jazz pianist this year by presenting several workshops at Eastern and touring the surrounding colleges with his group. Most recently they presented a jazz show at the Riverside theater which played to a huge success. Pictured above are Mike Ritter, Gary Osweig, Beutman, Bill Watson and Kyle Pugh.

Tradition established in the past two years, the DWU gridiron squad donated the country home to the EWU Band. Playing rides are: Dr. Graham Johnson, ASB President; Fred Ellis, ASB Vespas, Al Ruddy, sports editor of the Easterner; and Don Daniels, tail and their Whitworth counterpart after the Snoqualmie quarter editor of the Easterner.