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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Campus School Features Novel Design; Completion Nearing

The revolutionary new campus school adjacent to Martin Hall is rapidly being finished in time for the start of school in early September.

The new school will offer a startling contrast to classroom observation at the present school where college students in education remember the fumes of smoking or the lingering in the rear of classrooms or pounding on chairs in the front.

When the new building is in use as many as eight classes of 56 students each could accommodate with a minimum of disturbance of elementary college students.

The more thought of 400 college students trying to observe classes at the same time would probably give Dr. Robert W. Reid, principal, the cold shudders but the future is mentioned to give the capacity of the observation galleries.

The observation areas are similar to a scenery area but where observers will be able to view the observers in the school will be able to view the observer's classroom looking down, over the blackboards to the faces of the students.

The observation galleries will be separated from the classrooms by a glass partition which will block the vision of the children but will give the college students a clear view of everything in the classroom.

A plate glass is to be installed so that the college instructors and their classes may discuss what they see at the time it is occurring without disturbing the teacher.

The gallery will be no secret to the classrooms for the classroom is to be "out of sight, out of mind" proof that they are there but not seen as the newcomer wears off to give a more realistic vision of the classroom than has been possible in the past.

The blackboards of the classroom and the gallery will be installed in the classroom ceiling will bring all classrooms sounds to the gallery through the blackboards.

The college instructor will have a telephone connection with classroom instructor whose voice can be switched to the loudspeakers, as well, if there is a point to be stressed for all the observers.

Dr. Reid said during the tour that several school classroom directors have already expressed interest in viewing the new building as soon as it is completed.

Galleries separated from the classrooms have been tried in other campus schools but often the open door of the rear of the classroom and so far as Dr. Reid knows, the design of four observation rooms serving four classrooms in a unit is unique.

Completed for the building started Sept. 30, 1954, when Dr. Don S. Patterson, EWCE president, asked Dr. Reid to begin discussing needs of a new building with his staff.

The building, unlike most structures, was designed from inside out. Dr. Reid and his staff laid out detailed floor plans of what they wanted and Architect George R. Ransweig designed a building around it.

Final plans were displayed in private in 1956, and four years after Dr. Patterson's first suggestion, the building was well under way.

Dr. Reid has enlisted the aid of his staff and the children in the choice of colors for the decoration of classrooms and public areas.

The main entrance of the school will feature an "open plan" aspect with the multi-pane window of the building directly in front of visitors.

The classrooms will be in octagonal shaped wings to the right and left of the office area.

The gymnasium and auditorium areas of Martin Hall are scheduled to be completed as soon as the new school is built.

The new building is being planned with a three-story student-commission company at a cost of about $84 per square foot, a figure in line with normal school buildings and amazing in the light of the unusual features, according to school construction officials.

Use of Martin Hall as offices and classrooms for the educational department is planned. In the future, students may be able to observe classes in the new building without leaving their classrooms as conduits are being built into the building for closed circuit TV.

"However, television viewing of the classroom will have to await the refreshment of the camaras as they will give a better picture than they now do before students will go along with that development," Dr. Reid said.

ISLE-LO TONIGHT

Five games of Isle-lo, a true game with each cash prizes will be played at the Isle-land this evening at 7 p.m.

The games are open to anyone over 16 years old with $1 prizes and the fifth will be a blackout game for 6s.

Orals by July 24

Students in the master of education program who plan to graduate this summer must complete their orals by July 24, Dr. Walter L. Powers, acting director of graduate study, reminded them.

If no committee assignment has been made for an individual student, he should see Dr. Powers immediately.

Lecturer Tells View of Caribbean Area

Dr. Hubert Herring expressed his views on the Caribbean in an informal audience of 100 Monday evening, June 22, in the Lounge of Isle-land.

According to Dr. Herring, the area is rich in all minerals, metals and forests but the countries are desperately poor.

"When you have poverty, you have people who want to take over," Dr. Herring said.

"Following three distinct periods of trying to win the confidence of the people, the United States has now begun fighting the Russians that we have no time for the 'American dream,' he added.

Herring stressed that the U.S. needs a "consensus and continuous" policy.

"The lecture was followed by a question and answer session. During this portion of the lecture, Fiwe Cabra came into the lounge and said he was "basically good.""

FULLBRIGHT SCHOLAR IS LEADING WORKSHOP

Elwood R. Engle, a state-wide authority on traffic safety this summer, will direct one of the instruction workshops in driver education ever offered by EWCE.

"The workshop will be concerned with five phases of driver education," he explained. "One supervised by a specialist." Engle said. The one-week workshop begins July 8.

The Washington State patrol, the Detroit Club of Washing- ton, the state department of motor vehicle industry and other agencies are cooperating in the project.

Robert C. Koehl, chief examiner of driver education, the state patrol and Harry L. Halstead of the state department of education will direct the section on the school provisions affecting driver education, Russell W. Van Rooy assistant manager of Automotive Club of Washington, will discuss current trends in driver education.

Manager-director of the Washington state department for the workshop had no idea that part of workshop would be dedicated to utilization and enjoyable sessions with Miss Leonne.

Miss Leonne is nearing completion of her studies in the United States and is expected to visit her country on a Fulbright fellowship as she completes work on her dissertation.

She has a master's degree in education and has been employed as a teacher in Ecuador.

"I don't know who schools are still so separate," Miss Leonne said. "But in Ecuador only the kindergarten and first grade classes are for both races and girls and also the University of Ecuador is coeducational.

Her country is called is called Ecuador in Spanish and she has been employed as an assistant in many universities for the educational system in the nation.

"I hope that the future of your country will always appreciate the wonderland of educational schools," she said. "But I know I have not been enough, compared to schools in other parts of the world."

"One thing that impresses me is the wonderful opportunity for any person of any age, all over the United States. Your colleges and universities are open to young persons who wants to develop.

"I am eager, and yet is a sadness—I would like to take advantage of your wonderful educational system," Miss Leonne said.

Miss Leonne has been spent at the University of Michigan where she encountered a large weekly enrollment of 2000 in EWCE.

"It has been such a pleasure working with Dr. Robertson I will help the workshop be added," the workshop is scheduled for July 8 and Miss Leonne has also been offering Spanish classes to children at the Spokane WWCA twice a week.

BALLETT TROUPE PLANS PROGRAM HERE TONIGHT

A delightful evening for their debut at the civic arena as modern ballet is promised this evening when the Summer Burnetts, who are bringing the ballet into town for the first time, will be attending a convention.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Shu- walter auditorium.

On the program will be the ambitious "Le Grand Dieu" by Roland Petit and "Le Reve" by Jerome Robbins.

Following an intermission the company will present "Romeo and Juliet" by Béjart and "Romeo and Juliet" by Triclet, and "Valse and Histoire de Rêve by Piscator and Copland.

Booth Evans, a Westchester "Talk of the Town" of the program was to attack the convention.

The company will be local for the next 10 years.

Roses are red, violet are lavender.

It was a girl, and right now I don't her.

31 Eye MA Completion

Candidates for graduation with master of arts degree number 31, Dr. Walter L. Powers, acting director of graduate study reported Mond- ay, June 17, they are:


Others include:


Henderson, William P. Wil- Coen, Deranle, Idaho; Muri- col, Cha- of Rennert, Archie J. Hardert, LaGrande; Jim R. Block, Ailse, Penn.

BOWLING LOOP ROLLS

A summer bowling league has been set up for the 120 alley's Tuesday and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. it is still open for interested bowlers.
EWCE Board Seeks to Clear Final Hurts of '53 Squabble

The threat of big loss to a man—or an institution—is the device to make Americans interested in fair play, to wipe the record clean and go on to new accomplishments.

Eastern Washington College President Don S. Paterson and the board of trustees recently took steps to wipe the slate clear with regard to the 1953 trouble.

At the Cheney Free Press last week: "That squabble took place on the Cheney campus six years ago, and left scars some of which will never heal."

The board of trustees approved the recommendation presented by Dr. Patterson which cleared the last three individuals, Dr. Roger W. Chapman, Miss Dorothy Crunk and Dr. Albert P. Lud- w ig of the charge of insubordination, unprofessional conduct, and behavior detrimental to the college.

Dr. Patterson's first recommendation was "that the position taken by the three individuals be not based upon any con- ditions or imply that individuals involved do anything as a result of this action that was not legal.

"The manner and spirit behind this move should be fair play and just treatment in keeping with the highest ideals and the basic integrity of the college and of trustees policy. It should be a move toward living up to the bylaws instituted in 1964."

In his recommendation to the board Dr. Patterson suggested that the formula established by the attorneys for the faculty and the college be accepted as the settlement agreement.

This would provide $2,000 for Dr. Chapman, $1,333 for Miss Crunk and $540 to be paid to the widow of Dr. Lud- w ig. Nominations had for a long time been refused but the three were asked to make their requests direct to the state attorney general which would then be decided by the board.

Those of us who were not at EWCE during the unfortunate '53 squabble would not presume to judge the trouble but we all certainly are taken to approach a final clearing up of possible injustices remaining from that trying period.

Summer Tours To Interest Points

Eleven students attended the first tour of the summer pro- gram to KXLY-TV last week.

The group included: Don S. Paterson, Dr. Pat-erson, Dr. D. H. Donaldson, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. J. E. Reilly, Mr. J. E. Reilly, Mrs. J. K. Read, Mr. J. K. Read, Mr. J. K. Read, and Mr. J. K. Read.

The group, which was organized in advance, will tour the United in Camp, Cotton lakes and Danville on Tuesday, July 21,ad and a visit to the Idaho Empire Paper company at Mill-ville, July 22.

A visit to the Kaser alumi-num plant at Trentwood will wind up the tour season on July 22.

Record Dance Thursday Night

A toe box dance will be held at the Idaho-lane tomorrow evening from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The first dance last week will be held at the Idaho-lane tomorrow evening from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Summer Slavers

We have soft chocolate and vanilla ice cream!
Also, pistachio, peppermint chocolate, strawberry, coffee, and orange sherbet in hard ice cream.

M-N-M Drive In

DKG Tea Planned For SUB Thursday

Delta Kappa Gamma society will have a tea in the Idaho- lane fountain Thursday July 27 be- tween 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

All members are welcome.

Members who are planning to attend are asked to call Nan Nan Wiley, Ext. 302 or Evelyn Peterson, Ext. 4349, Spokane. There will be a small charge to defray expenses.

Family Swimming Is Philodendron Feature

Family swimming parties are being held at the Philodendron pool each afternoon Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The pool is open without charge to summer school stud- ents, faculty members and their staff and families.

Children under eight years of age must be accompanied by a parent. Girls must wear caps. Wetsuits will not be allowed.

Easterner Skipping Next Week's Issue

A hoary old wheedle put it: "On the Fourth of July fire- works, we don't."".

Nowadays not even fire-works and the Fourth of July falls on Saturday and it wants a very good weedeater when it was young but it still adds up to the fact that the Easterner will not appear July 5.

Due to the holiday schedule, the print shop and the fact that the Easterner is sched- uled to go live Monday only during the summer season, July 5 will be the date skipped and the Easterner will appear each remaining Wednesday in July.

At Denver Meeting

Dr. W. W. Force chairman of the department of business education, last week attended the reserve officers' association national convention in Denver.

He flew to Denver by national- guard plane. Dr. Force is com- mended in the naval reserve.

Dr. Force is com- mended in the naval reserve.

Modern-Day Mantis Extends the Sea- son for the Bugs of the Suburb, evening entertaining with patio lighting and electric heat units.

LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Lack of Cars, TV Desirable Part of Teaching in Alaska

A teaching post 100 miles from the nearest road and 100 miles from the nearest house is a unique proposition to many teachers. That’s what it is in store for two EWCW summer session students. The couple are Edward T. Barrie, 29, and his wife Betty, 27. And they’ll have their third child, ages 2, 3 and 7 with them.

The pair will be teaching at Tikuniklak, Alaska, near the Bering Sea, in a two-room school. They were selected by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, in accordance with the law, after a nationwide search for teachers.

At Tikuniklak, the Barries and another couple were the only white inhabitants in the isolated village. Barrie taught fifth through eighth grades; his wife taught beginning, young children whose parents were preparing for the first grade. There were 15 children in the school.

There were also evening classes for adults, taught by one of the other teachers. Adults were expected to learn English and simple arithmetic on their own at home.

Kwigillingok consist of a native store and a few native workshops. Most are one-room, a few have two rooms. As for the Barries, they and their three children lived in a modern frame house with heat, electricity and water under pressure. The school, too, was modern.

But all buildings were on stilts, surrounded and shaded by the Arctic tundra. There is no place to try to walk, Barrie said. The little town had no sidewalks, walks, and in the summer, to get off the sidewalk meant using an axe up to its knives in need.

There was no shopping problem, Mrs. Barrie said. They order food once a year from the catalog of a wholesale company in Seattle. Then the food shipped by the Yukon river, 100 miles from the Bering Sea to Tikuniklak. From there, it is taken by a small boat from the Bering Sea up and the Kwigillingok river to the village, a total distance of some 250 miles.

If you forget something, Mrs. Barrie said, “It’s just too bad. Our first year, we ordered extra flour, so we had to 50 pounds flown in, it cost $3.13."

Fro ice is melted in the winter to furnish drinking water. In the summer, rainwater is caught on the roof and piped to a tank.

The lowest temperature last winter was a mild 32 below, Barrie said. It snowed only about 3 feet, but drifts were as high as 12 feet. Summer days are warm and long.

The teachers are also the village doctors. Both have been trained by the bureau.

Each evening, they were able to walk the hospital at Bethel, 100 miles away, by short wave radio, and consult with a physician who would need professional medical help.

Mail is delivered to the village once a week by air. “When it snows, we can go a day, the planes are equipped with either ski, floats or wheels, depending upon the weather and time of year.

The whole place is very helpful,” Barrie said. “They do all kinds of errands for us. Once we had one bring in a big load of fresh meat for 75 cents.

For fresh meat, the bureau furnishes them to defend meat at 28 cent a pound. And there are some good fishing and hunting which can be shot in season.

Before their year at Kwigillingok, Barrie taught mathematics for three years at Mt. Edgecumbe high school, located on a small island, 2 and a half miles around, across the channel from Sitka.

"No Edgcombe is the only … school in Alaska," Barrie said. More than 30 boys and girls from all over Alaska attend the school.

The school is located on the site of a former combined army, navy and native base. Barracks are used for dormitories and hangers have been converted into a gymnastic and dining room.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs encourages their employees to go "outside" on their leave. "Getting out keeps us from getting bored," Barrie commented.

Employees accumulate three weeks leave each year. There are granted 30 days educational leave yearly and every two years the government pays their way back.

There’s no commercial entertainment or recreation at Kwigillingok, or at Tuunaltak, which is even smaller. They must provide their own amusements.

The teachers look to the teachers to provide a large portion of the entertainment. At Christmas, the students provide a big party with all the villagers joining in.

Mrs. Barrie said, “Barrett had to tree to decorate. We finally managed a sort of wreath by stringing eart hangers together. Then we decorated the tree with paper.”

Barrie is a graduate of North Dakota Agricultural college with a degree in education. He has also attended the University of Alaska. He is working on an advanced degree at EWCW. Mrs. Barrie is an under graduate.

She is the only place in the world to live, they both agreed. ‘We’ll be glad to get back away from television, crowds and noisy parties."

A good way to raise a family—a family is a real family in Alaska.

Koffee Korner Program Starts

The small group which took advantage of the opportunity for discussion on world affairs and free coffee at the first EWCW Koffee Korner last Thursday day at 10, discussed suggested comprehension of the German phase of the cold war.

As one member of the group put it, “We seemed to enjoy ourselves and solved in half an hour what the foreign minister’s could do in many gar rulous days.”

Peace in Home is First Step Toward Worldwide Accord

Unity and harmonies living in the family group is the first step toward world peace, Mrs. Ruth P. Osborne feels. In fact, she feels this so strongly that she asks, “Will we learn to live harmoniously together in the family group how can we to hope to live together as national groups?”

Mrs. Osborne, who is an instructor in family living at Farmington, Ill, high school during the regular school term, will conduct a family life education workshop on the EWCW campus July 6 to 17 from 2 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Osborne has her master’s degree and has taken advanced study at the University of Chicago.

She feels this course can be of great help to teachers teaching on any level. Those not actively engaged in teaching can learn much.

The workshop will deal mainly with human relations, principles of mental health, emotional maturity and how to achieve these ideas, beginning with the family and home. This is not a course in sex and marriage.

Grad Club Chooses 4

The graduate study club, a discussion group of graduate students attending the summer session, organized last Wednesday with election of officers.

John Pry was named president of the group, Ernst Und erwood, vice president, Luke Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Howard O'Heil, representative.

Dr. Walter Powers, acting director of graduate study, program at EWCW spoke on the various phases of the grad uate study program.

The club meets every Wednesday noon at the Louise Anderson lounge.

Nile Problems Are Lecture Subject

 Floyd Schomme a director of the “W. Nile Project” was the second lecturer on the summer schedule giving a lecture talk on a trip to Egypt July 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the Island Lounge.

Title of his talk will be “People, Places and Problems along the Nile.”

In recognition of his efforts in rehabilitating 260 homes and two community houses Schomme was received by Em peror Haile Selassie.

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We will be looking forward to meeting you.

The RAFTRUNER Page 3

JULY 1, 1959
Need Reservations For Canada Trip

If you are suffering from withdrawals and would like to complete your post-session work in summer at Lake Louise, you may do so by making reservations for the trip with Francis J. Schadey by Monday, July 8. A necessary part of reserving is payment of a $20 deposit.

A field excursion to the Canadian Rockies and Yellowhead national park is planned for summer students at metre PW.

The 12-day trip will be led by Schadey, chairman of the department of geography and geology. He is also chairman of the Spokane county planning commission.

While college students may take the trip for credit, anyone may enroll and join the tour if no credit is desired.

Those who wish to camp may do so, Schadey said, but accommodations will be arranged for those who prefer to sleep in hotels and eat in restaurants.

Traveling by private automobiles, the caravan is scheduled to leave the Eastern Washington campus at 9 a.m. on Aug. 3.

The first day's trip will be to Balfour on Kootenay lake, R.C., via Lake Roosevelt, the Columbia river valley and Nelson, B.C.

From Balfour, the group will go by ferry across Kootenay Lake to Kaslo, B.C., with an afternoon visit to the Sullivan mine and museum.

On the third day, the tour will reach Lake Louise by way of the Kootenay Hot springs and Banff national park.

SINGING interludes are a happy break in the routine of the Spanish in the elementary school work now being conducted in Rathcliffe hall. Miss Mercedes Leon, Fullbright scholar from Ecuador, was leading the large school group in a song when the EWCEO cameraman vis-

Easterner Fight Guess Lucky
As Ex-champ Patterson Isn't

By Brent Stark

Well, Sven Gustafson and I ought to go into business as fight prognosticators—predictors.

The Easterner and, by re-

ference, the Cheney Free Press were the only papers for miles round to predict a Swedish victory.

And believe me, too, the victory of Johnson and his con-

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