

7-20-1960

Easterner, Vol. 10, No. 32, July 20, 1960

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, "Easterner, Vol. 10, No. 32, July 20, 1960" (1960). *Student Newspapers*. 1184.
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Speaking English Comes Before Learning to Read

First grade teachers each fall are faced with a new crop of eager children who must be introduced to the mysteries of the printed word, but they have a snap job compared to that faced by Jason Devereaux 10 years ago.

Devereaux, attending EWCE this summer in his continuing schooling, 10 years ago had agreed to take a teaching job at the Starr school, seven miles north of Browning, Montana on the Blackfoot Indian reservation.

His post was the upper elementary grades, presumably 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

Few children showed up that first day but it was soon evident that those who did could not read. In fact, they could not speak English.

First conversation between teacher and pupils was by means of sign language. The first need, Devereaux learned, was to gain the confidence of the boys and girls. As they learned to converse they arrived at a mixture of languages very similar to the Chinook trading language of the early

settlers and Indians on the coast of Washington.

Devereaux is doing elementary student teaching at the Campus school despite his 10 years of teaching experience because of the trait that made him find a successful solution of his problem at the Starr school and later in the Browning school district. He loves children and they love him.

During breaks from the third and fourth grade room where he is teaching under supervision of Walt Ramirez, he brings art to the fifth and sixth grade room.

Art is his usual assignment at Browning. It also was the key that helped him reach his classroom of full-blood Indian children and their parents.

Fiercely proud of the tribal customs and traditions, the boys and girls and adults gradually gave Devereaux their confidence because of his art work and because he was able to show them better methods of cutting meat to make jerked meat and drying choke cherries and sarvis berries.

One of his early projects was

forming the Starr School Fancy Dancers, a group in authentic costumes dancing the old tribal dances. The group was later taken over by the Blackfoot tribal council and is still traveling around the country.

Money problems at the school also were many. Devereaux had to "make do" with what he had, improvise and stretch his meager supplies to meet the needs of the pupils.

The money lack was not solved but a unique boost to the "student body" fund of the Starr school came about when a Blackfoot woman told Devereaux she would give the school \$10,000 from her land leases if he would teach her to write her name.

He did it by first drawing pictographs of her name, translated to "Running Crane" and later helping her learn to make her signature. She was as good as her word and, through her bank, made the fund available for the use of the children but definitely not to pay the normal operating expenses of the school. The Starr school now has a "fabulous projector and

screen outfit" Devereaux said, but in other areas it still has money problems. The fund probably has about \$8,000 left in it, he estimated.

The tales of his experiences in the "outback" of the reservation would fill a page of The Easterner but a sampling follows:

Each morning his first chore was to chop cottonwood for the hungry stoves.

His missionary work in the community finally got across the point that smashing windows in the school was not a worthwhile sport since it took money needed elsewhere to replace the glass. He stressed the point by teaching some of them to do the glazing work so they would appreciate the work that was wasted by a thrown rock.

The teacher for the primary grades, who had suffered great mental anguish caused by the teacher who preceded Devereaux turned out to be a great teacher after he was able to reestablish her confidence.

The general attitude of adults and children alike was that school was for "suckers"

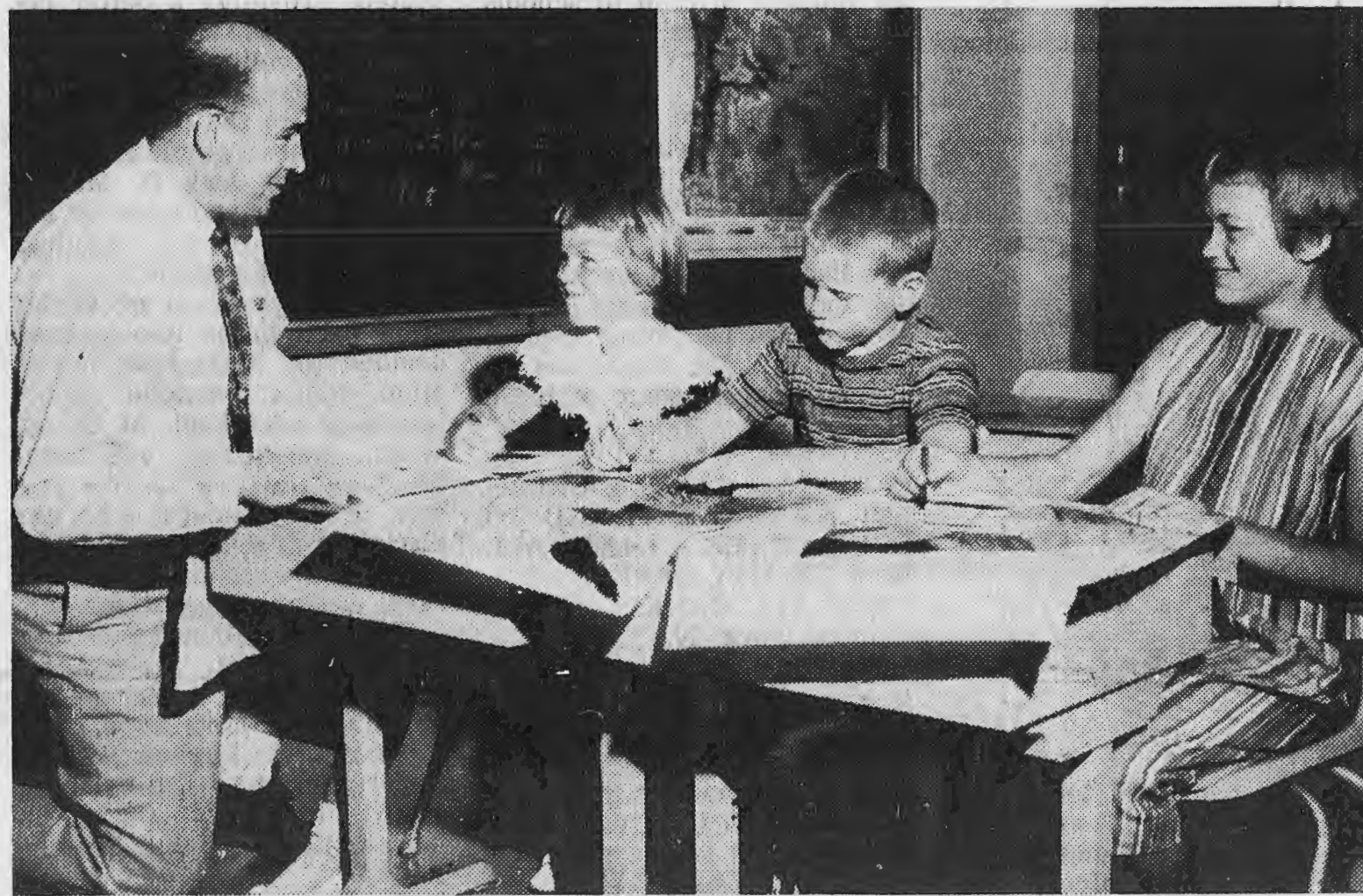
and was a waste of time. His first missionary work was making them want to learn.

Late in his stay at Starr school, Devereaux said he discovered that one of his pupils, a boy whose mother was an invalid and whose father was a drunkard, had run away from home and had built a shelter in the brush where he was living completely in the wild so he could go to school.

Devereaux's Indian name was "Knee tie-hee stip pe min" which meant Only Spot. He was christened that by an Indian man who came on him early in the school year. His light complexion made him stand out as the only spot of pinkish white in the circle of Indian children burned a mahogany brown by a summer in the sun.

For the past five years Devereaux has been teaching art in the upper grades of the Browning school system. He is married. Mrs. Devereaux teaches third grade at Browning.

She is also attending Eastern this summer. They are living at Hudson hall.



ART instruction in the upper elementary grades at the campus school this summer is being offered by Jason Devereaux, who has taught Blackfoot Indians in and around Browning, Mont., for 10 years. He is shown with a group of his third and fourth grade pupils, Jackie and Steve Lowney and Kathleen Kaben.

Marionette Performance Is Thursday Con Attraction

(See cut page 3)

"The Imaginary Invalid," Moliere's three-act comedy, will be presented by Coffe-Miller and their unique pedal marionettes at Eastern tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. in the lounge of the student union.

Coffe-Miller, in private life Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Coffe, are veteran dramatic players. For many years the Coffe-Miller combination, supported by a talented company of players, presented the comedies of Moliere, Goldsmith, Sheridan, Shaw, Dumas, Marlvaux and Goldoni to university and college audiences throughout the country.

Several years before retiring from this field they experimented with marionette production. Dissatisfied with the marionettes in common use, they sought to develop a marionete suitable to them as professional actors.

The miraculous pedal marionette was the result.

With no strings visible, the figures seem to move under their own power, creating an astonishing illusion of the theater. Operation is achieved by small pedals attached to tiny platforms upon which the various figures are mounted.

From below stage, Coffe-Miller operate 60 pedals and 130 strings while they vocally portray the 10 different characters without script or recordings, speaking the difficult dialogue from memory.

Oral Exam Needs Are Discussed

"In the oral examination for the master's degree, we look for three things—judgment, information and attitude," Dr. Ramond P. Whitfield, graduate director, pointed out during a panel discussion at the graduate club meeting at Louise Anderson hall last week.

Other members of the panel were Dr. Robert W. Reid and Dr. Glen E. Maier.

"Testing is first in broad, ideas and narrows to the specific," Dr. Whitfield added in speaking of the requirements of his area, that of the general foundations.

He urged close work with the committee and the importance of growth through group work.

"The real fear with which candidates approach the exam hinders them in their performance," warned Dr. Maier in reviewing his work in the area of guidance.

"Try to view this as a challenge, as a chance to prove yourself. It is not specific information that we seek, but rather your views, supported and related to your beliefs in other areas."

Dr. Reid, speaking for the administration area, drew attention to the advantage of reviewing and coordinating all graduate studies on the master's level.

He stressed that although he endeavored to structure questions fairly and relieve undue anxiety, pressure was sometimes a good thing and served to indicate how an individual might react.

11 to Take Exams For M. Ed. Degree

The graduate study office has announced the addition of 11 more master's degree examinations scheduled within the next few weeks.

This brings the total for the summer term to 33, according to Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, graduate director.

The revised schedule has the following additions:

July 21—Peter Lolos
July 22—Robert Mendham
July 25—Robert Irvine
July 26—Richard Schutte
July 27—Larry Wriggle
July 28—Ray Clift
August 2—Thomas Earnest

Students who have completed the exams and were not listed previously are Iris Hammons, Helen Odegard, Margaret Naegle and Kenneth Rear-don.

Masters Deadline Set for July 29

Announcement from the graduate study office stresses that Friday, July 29, is the last day for scheduling master's degree final examinations. Any master's degree candidate whose final examination has not been scheduled should immediately contact the chairman of his committee.

The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 10

CHENEY, WASHINGTON JULY 20, 1960

NUMBER 32

Paul Fleming Will Show Magic Here

For the sixth time, Paul Fleming, the Magician, and his company will perform at Eastern. "Evening of Magic" will



Paul Fleming

be presented Monday evening (July 25) in the lounge of the college's student union.

Professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania

in winter, and professor of magic in summer—that is the unusual dual role which Dr. Fleming plays in life.

To classes of university students, Dr. Fleming holds forth in lecture halls on such weighty subjects as finance, trade-unionism and international trade. He is also the author of several textbooks on economics.

But at times he puts aside the cares of the classroom and entertains with feats of legerdemain, mind reading, pseudo-spiritualism and illusions.

Dr. Fleming is perfectly at home in picking white bunnies from unsuspecting men's hats, or causing rose bushes to grow in empty flower pots, or transforming his assistant "James" into a charming young woman.

Known for many years only as Paul Fleming, the Magician, he decided that training in public speaking would help him in this performances. In 1911 he began the preparatory study which his earlier stage work

New Library Fines Are in Effect

A new system of book fines has been inaugurated at Hargreaves library.

Three-day books, magazines and seven-day books will carry a fine of 10 cents a day.

Two-week books carry no fine for the first three days they are overdue; however if they are retained for a longer period they will carry a fine of 10 cents for each day they are overdue.

Short-time books carry a fine of 20 cents for every hour they are overdue.

had prevented, and in 1917 he was graduated from Swarthmore college with highest honors.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, and of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity.

The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



Published weekly during the school year, except vacations and holidays and periods immediately preceding by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash. Application for re-entry at Cheney, Washington, pending. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 8, 1916, at the Post Office at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved.

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1-Room Schools Do Exist

TEACHING ASSIGNMENT UNIQUE

Remember the days of the one-room school?

Students ranging from the first through the eighth grade all having the same teacher and reciting their lessons in the same room is not a thing of the past according to Jeff Russell summer school student at Eastern.

Russell teaches in Conconully, Wash., a small resort town 20 miles northwest of Okanogan in the forest and lake country. He is the only teacher in a one-room school and handles grades one through eight. The school is not only the only one in Conconully, but is the only school in Okanogan district No. 2.

"I definitely like the job," Russell said. "I like to be my own boss, and if you can't in a situation like that, you never will."

This kind of teaching situation has some obvious disadvantages such as not having enough time to spend with the older students and lack of social adjustment for the older students. Russell says, however, that advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

The biggest satisfaction comes from the younger student's advancement. Russell said that the younger students consistently score higher than the national norm on achievement tests given at the end of the year.

His first grade last year averaged 2.4 on a grade level placement while the third grade averaged 5.2, fourth 5.6, sixth grade 6.9, and the seventh 7.0.

From these achievement results, Russell draws the assumption that achievement definitely starts going downhill in the higher grades in this situation.

According to Russell his only duty is to teach. He works with the three-man school board on the budget, etc., but has no responsibility outside the class room. He said that the board gives him what he needs, and he has all he wants in the way of books, supplies, plans, etc.

"Next year should be a good year," Russell said, "because I look for 11 students and only five grades. This will make it easier to give the older students the help they need for preparation in high school subjects when they graduate to Omak."

"The pay is pretty good, and I plan on staying at least one more year," Russell answered when salary was discussed. "We don't have a salary schedule—we just dicker."

"I suppose it would take some adjustment to teach one grade all day long," Russell added. "But it might be interesting to try."

Pre-College Tests Set Here Saturday

Students who plan to take the Washington pre-college differential guidance tests at EWCE Saturday, July 23, should notify the college so that adequate facilities may be arranged, Dr. Glen E. Maier, director of guidance and counseling, warned.

The test is now required by all but two colleges in the state. Results may be transferred to other institutions.

Dr. Maier said that students who took the exam before high school graduation are not required to retake it.

Testing begins at 8:30 a. m. in Hargreaves library. A \$5 fee must be paid when the test is taken.

Odds 'n Ends

By Don Abell

CRESCAT SCIENTIA
The Fifth week's here—
What do you know?!!
Redouble your efforts
If your grades're low!

Have you heard those roosters crowing in back of Anderson Hall in the early morn as you make your way to breakfast? Gals who reside at Anderson say chickens run all around on the lawn there. (Now we know where the cooks get all those nice fresh eggs.)

We find ourself in complete accord with the etiquette expert who says that only well-reared girls should wear Pedal Pushers and/or Toreadors. (Playboy)

Some car license plates seen on campus: Washington (of course), Montana, Oklahoma, Idaho, Oregon, North Dakota, Ohio, California, ALOAH HAWAII (T-2961), and ALASKA (34009). Then there is a panel job with BREWSTER SCHOOLS stenciled on the sides.

Another suggested place-card for the Student Union Cafeteria tables:
Clean Um Off Table!
You No Sick! You Able!



What's happened to all the Pony Tails? And those awful, but gruesome, "Chemises" or "Sacks"? And the Balloon skirt?

The student with an hour to kill usually wants to spend it with one who doesn't.

SEMPER EADEM
Styles may come, and styles may go,
Waist lines go up, and then drop low.
The fashion industry is just a game,
And a girl's anatomy remains the same.

NEWS NOTE. In a sales promotion scheme a real-estate home development company has offered as a prize a \$35,000 home complete with one honest to goodness real DIAMOND DOOR-KNOB! Can you beat it?

Monroe Hall was built upon solid lines of construction, but firmly. Let's see. Monroe; strikes a mental chord. Oh, yes! Marilyn. Well, THERE'S a real cool, but solid, construction deal too. And valid.

Those slick-chick "twins" seen on campus aren't REAL-
LY twins (they told me), al-

Administrators Critically Examine Many School Areas for Answers

Social changes and their effect on schools provided the theme for the annual School Administrators' Conference which met on the EWCE campus July 11 and 12.

Nearly 100 school administrators attended the meetings to discuss four major school areas, curriculum, finance, public relations and current practices of evaluation.

Joseph M. Tewinkel, former principal of Spokane's North Central high school, gave the keynote speech and final evaluation for the conference. He stressed the point that today's greatest youth problem is the city youngster between the ages of 14 and 23. He also said it is about time educators began asking questions of other social groups. Businessmen, for example, should be asked, "When are you going to provide jobs for young people?"

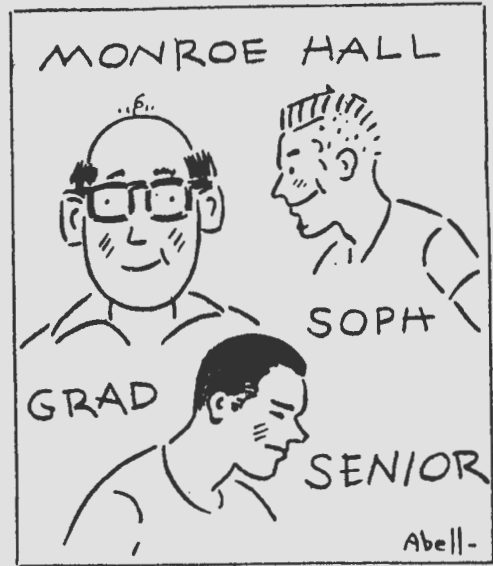
A more effective program of social sciences in the schools was advocated by the panel and discussion groups on school curriculum. Taking a critical look at the social studies subjects offered in schools with a view to adapting them to

though they are so identical they can fool their boy-friends ... They're two years apart.

Nominated for the number one Beatnik of the week is Fidel Castro! He should be inveigled into becoming a guest on the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports program some of these times.

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LET NO ONE SAY, AND TO YOUR SHAME, THAT ALL WAS BEAUTY HERE, UNTIL YOU CAME!
(Central Park, N. Y. C.)

"Through these portals (of Monroe Hall) pass" the best looking, manliest, smartest, sharpest (and sometimes the noisiest) men On Campus. (You can take this CUM GRANO SALIS).



THREE LUSTY WHISTLES
AWARD goes this week to the beautiful gals in Anderson hall Dining Room who serve us with such cheerfulness, and dish out such delicious delicacies with such charm. Congratulations!

Note: Crescat Scientia (May knowledge increase)
Semper Eadem (Always the same)
Cum Gran Salis (With a grain of salt)

Remember, watch your P's and Q's, if you want A's and B's.
That's All! !

the rapidly changing world, giving top priority to self-direction and school communications and putting more emphasis on research were suggested.

Dr. Gordon McCloskey, professor of education at WSU, led the panel on curriculum. Discussion groups then delved into various aspects of the problem.

The need for additional school financial support was emphasized by the group discussing school finance. Chairman Louis Bruno, superintendent of schools at Pullman, Wash., headed the panel which made the point that the U. S. spends three per cent of the national income on education as compared to Russia which spends approximately 12 per cent. The increasing growth of suburban areas was also cited as a reason for financial problems in many school areas.

The public relations section headed by Charles A. Giles, Moxee City school superintendent, felt that the public as well as the children should be educated. Providing a better economic status and improved working conditions for teachers to continue attracting better people to the profession is a major job of public relations according to Jack D. Moore, panel member and assistant superintendent of the Central Valley school system.

Current practices of evaluation need to be re-examined decided the session on evaluation. James Sonsteli, superintendent of schools at Omak, Wash., was panel chairman. Studying the two to five per cent of the students who are discipline problems and determining what can be done about them was one suggestion.

The two-day conference was sponsored jointly by Eastern, the Spokane County School Administrators association, the Northeast Washington District Superintendent's association, and the office of the state superintendent of public instruction.

Speaker Reviews Problem in Japan

Dr. Claude A. Butts, professor of far east history at Stanford university, spoke to a large crowd on "The Crisis in Japan" in the Isle land lounge last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Butts opened his speech by saying, "I don't think of the situation in Japan as a crisis. I look at it as a lasting problem that is not new. It existed in our father's time, and will exist in our grandchildren's time."

After reviewing the history of Japan in modern times, Dr. Butts drew attention to the fact that the young people of Japan are striving to gain back the world prestige and power they enjoyed before the World War II. Dr. Butts mentioned that these people were too young to remember the terrible consequences of war. The older people of Japan well remember the destruction of that war and have as their guiding principle the political philosophy of no more war.

Dr. Butts concluded his remarks by saying that Prime Minister Kishi wants what is best for Japan, and what is best for Japan now is its western alliances.

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CLASSICAL COMEDY of Moliere will be presented by the unique pedal marionettes of Coffe-Miller in the Bali lounge of the Island tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

Junior College Workshop Sees Need For Spokane Community College

Spokane should have a community college.

That is the belief of Dr. Dwight C. Baird, president of Clark College, Vancouver, Wash.

Dr. Baird conducted a two-week summer session workshop here on the junior college.

"I would like to see Spokane conduct a community survey, and on the basis of the findings determine what kind of further post-high school educational program the area actually needs.

"Several school districts could combine to create one community college district," he said.

"The biggest problem is in getting a community college under way. But once it is or-

ganized, the public will support it. That has been proven over and over again."

Fort George Wright would be an excellent and inexpensive location for a Spokane community college, he said, if land and some surplus buildings could be obtained from the federal government.

The greatest challenge in education today is the almost one-half of high school students who graduate in the upper quarter of their class but never go to college, Dr. Baird said.

"This is a social loss we can't afford. The community college is the cheapest and best way to stop this loss."

EWCE Alums Donate Sums to 3 Funds

EWCE alumni have pledged more than \$5,050 to their alma mater so far this year. The money goes to the annual alumni fund, the N. D. Showalter memorial fund, and for the new Sacajawea statue.

Donation of \$4,300 to the Showalter fund and \$550 to the alumni fund will be used to give assistance to deserving students in financial need. The Alumni board adopted regulations to help capable students of 2.0 and above. They also established grants-in-aid for students of merit with grade-point of 2.0 to 3.0. Scholarships are being offered to students with a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

Each alumnus was also asked to contribute \$1.00 for the new Sacajawea statue. Approximately 200 have responded so far. A nationally known Spokane sculptor, Harold Balazs, was commissioned this spring to do the statue. Mr. Balazs has promised that the Sacajawea figure will be in Showalter hall at the beginning of the 1960 school year.

Enthusiasts Hear String Offerings

The Spokane Junior Strings under the direction of Harold Paul Whelan provided an evening of entertainment for music enthusiasts Monday evening July 18, in the Island lounge.

The string group played offerings by Handel, Mozart, Glazanov, Grieg and Bach. The selections played are considered "Masterworks for Strings."

Concertmasters for the performance were Kirsten Corskie and Peter Kissin.

The violin section consisted of Barbara McCoy, Robbie Holman, Shirley Storment, Charles Lund, Anne Paulson, Terry Anderson, James Coon, Janet Satrie, Fred Miller and Marshall Johnson.

Playing in the viola section were Karen Hughes and Constance Whelan while Erin Armstrong, Harriet Hellewell, Ezma Henry, Jean Merewether, and Charles Pefley played the cello. The bass was played by Barbara Horn.

School Bus Topic Of Workshop Here

The annual school transportation workshop was held on campus last week with Eldon Engel, director of driver education, in charge.

Different aspects of school transportation were taken up each day of the gathering, investigating the legal and regulatory provisions, the organization, operation, maintenance and liability problems faced in a school bus system.

Speakers included Lt. DeWitt Whitman, Washington state patrol; E. E. Kirkpatrick, state department of public instruction; Van W. Emerson, Spokane county superintendent of schools; Lowell Poore, assistant superintendent of the Cheney schools, and Arthur J. Petersen, representing All-State Insurance company.

Junior High Math Teacher Demonstrates Techniques

"Recent criticism of mathematics teaching was certainly justified in many instances," Miss Ellen Carstairs, an expert in the School of Mathematics Study Group plan, believes.

A teacher at Spokane's Francis E. Willard school from 1935 to 1943, Miss Carstairs is acting as consultant to a summer session class in teaching junior high school mathematics at Eastern. The class is taught by Miss Dorine Guthrie, EWCE associate professor of mathematics.

Now head of the mathematics department at Nathan Eckstein junior high school in Seattle, Miss Carstairs has worked with the mathematics study group since its start in 1958.

After 'an intensive study in preparation to teach the plan she tried out the procedure in seventh grade classes.

Main objective of the new method is to give students a better understanding of numbers, she said, and to develop both inductive and deductive reasoning. It also gives students a better understanding of the basic ideas of mathematics.

After trying out the method, Miss Carstairs and scores of other teachers throughout the country would periodically write their criticisms. Each year the plan was revised.

"Students are very enthu-

siastic," she said. "We found that their interest never waned even through the last day of school.

"We found the children's achievement beyond anything we thought possible. They learned better, quicker and more mathematics than under the old method."

The School Mathematics Study Group plan is the largest experimental program of its kind in the country, Dr. Kenneth E. Brown, specialist for mathematics, department of health, education and welfare, U. S. office of education, told a state elementary principals' convention at EWCE recently.

The textbooks, rewritten each year during the experimental period, are made more interesting to the students with each rewriting.

"Introducing most textbooks is left up to the teacher," she said. "The SMSG text has an introduction for the students that is almost as interesting as a novel, with challenging questions that whet the students' interest and curiosity."

At Eastern, she is demonstrating to other junior high school teachers teaching techniques of the plan.

Science, Language Math Enrollments Increasing in HS

Eastern Washington high schools are finding enrollments in mathematics, science and foreign languages increasing, while courses in industrial arts, agriculture and home economics are drawing fewer students.

That is the summary of a survey made in cooperation with 51 high schools by EWCE.

Questionnaires were sent to principals of 51 high schools in the college's service area, Dr. George J. Kabat, dean of instruction, said. The college sought the information to enable it to advise prospective teachers of subject area fields in which instructors would be in demand.

The high school principals also indicated a shortage of professionally prepared teachers in English and foreign languages, Dr. Kabat said.

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"LIVE BETTER...ELECTRICALLY"

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I. A. Classes Offer Electronics Project

Eastern's industrial arts department this summer has many returning graduates from many part of Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

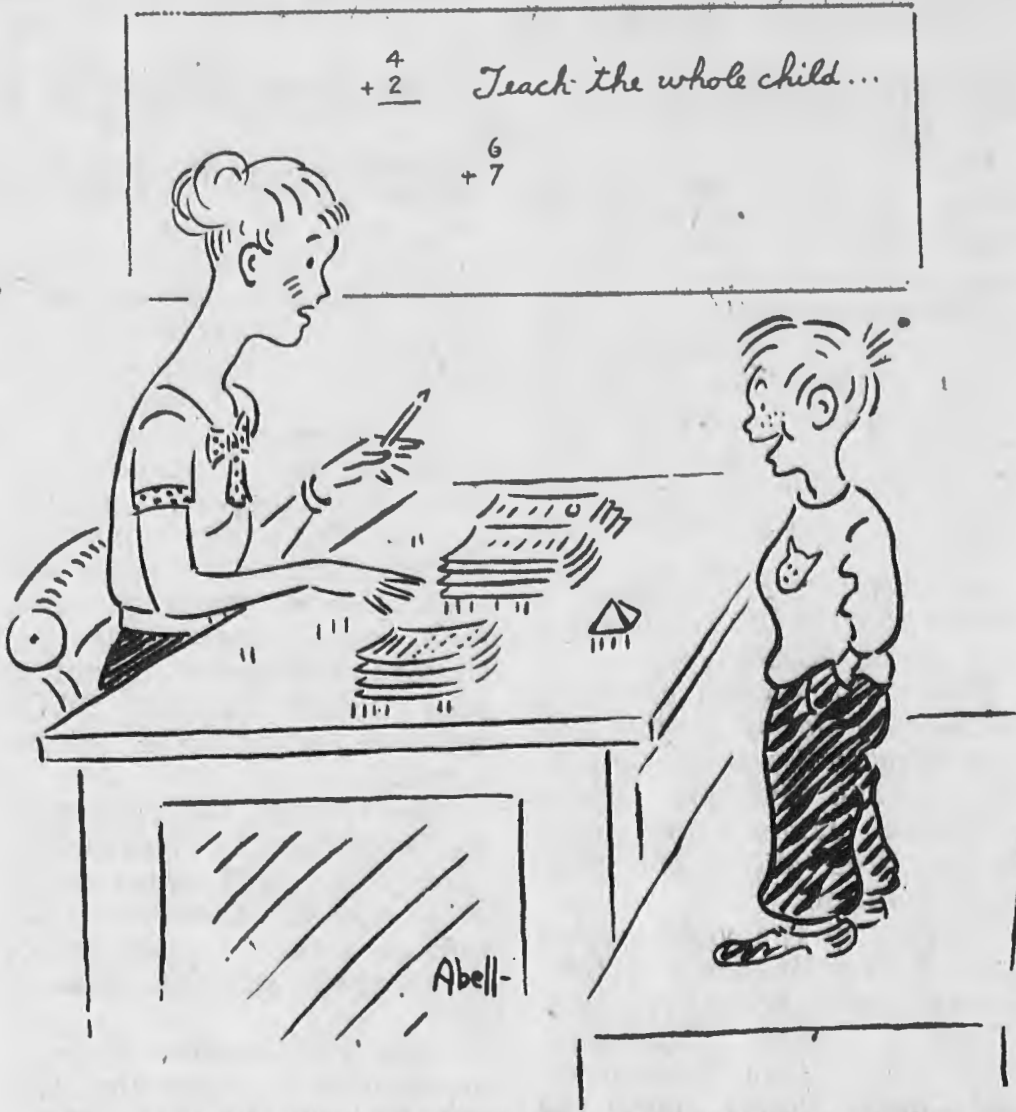
"We have a full house of enthusiastic students," Dr. Loyd VandeBerg, department head, said, "and many of those returning have met old friends."

Courses in electricity and electronics are being offered this summer and the classes have many interesting projects.

In electricity the students are working on demonstrations of principles of electricity and they are applying the principles through basic projects, such as, metal etching pencils, six or 12 volt arc welder, circuit tester, basic electronics code practice and transistorized radios.

In electronics the students are building a superheterodyne radio receiver. During the construction of the receiver, the class will use test equipment to trouble shoot various components of the receiver.

Upon completion of the receiver, the class will move into the transistor radio construction and projects of individual interests.



"My counselor says I'm inadequately motivated and that my innate responses have been warped by stimuli having a tendency to retard my full capabilities thus bringing on an emotional disturbance which renders non-operative my cranial and sacral divisions. Can I go and get a bottle of pop?"

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Baseball Tonight Free to Students

The associated students of the college are sponsoring another free game tonight in Spokane.

Spokane plays the Portland Beavers tonight at the Fairgrounds and all Eastern students are invited free of charge. The game starts at 8 p. m. and students should enter the bleacher gate on the street entrance of Fairgrounds Road.

Over 150 Eastern students attended the last free game which was June 24. There will be one more game where Eastern students will be admitted free, coming up July 27 when Spokane plays Salt Lake City.

EW Grad Promoted To Colonel in AF

James H. Foster, a graduate of Eastern, was recently promoted to full colonel. He is chief of the Minuteman weapon system office at the air material command's ballistic missiles center at Inglewood, California.

Looking For Good Selections In

- Fresh Vegetables
- Bakery Products
- Canned Goods
- T-V Dinners

WE HAVE THEM.

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Cheney Drug

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Gifts • Jewelry
Shaving Supplies

For a Tasty Dinner
Or A
Quick Lunch
You can't Beat
The College Inn

The Benchwarmer

Welcome back, friends, to another week of sporting events. This has been a real active week in the world of sports and I hope most of your favorites have won or put on a good show like the National league did in the recent All-Star game.

Rumor says Stan Rhodes, the terrific Eastern football star,

Dr. H. Ted Grace Speaks to Class

Dr. H. Ted Grace, visiting faculty member from Florida Southern college, was a guest speaker in Mrs. Sara Stensland's class in communication techniques in home economics.

Dr. Grace emphasized in his talk the changing mode in mass communication from direct contact to indirect contact as in television, movies, newspapers and magazines.

He explained to the class how these various devices directed our daily life and how they changed, in many instances, our way of thinking.

Group Tours Store

The classes in retail selling and small business management planned to combine in a tour of the Crescent store yesterday to observe sales procedures of the independent store.

The selling class gained a valuable insight into the workings of chain store selling practices when it visited the J. C. Penney store last Tuesday.

Teacher Group To Stage Tea Today

The Delta Kappa Gamma tea takes place today from 3 to 5 p. m. in Terrace Room B of the student union. All members are invited.

Miss Nan Wiley, EWCE art department head, was one of the founders of Alpha Sigma State as well as founder of the local Eta Chapter. She recently served as president of the local group.

President Andrew Jackson, when a lawyer, liked his cock-fights as well as his legal battles.

will not be out for the team this fall. This is quite a blow to coach Ed Chissus' plans but watch for Chissus' 1960 team to be full of color and one whale of a ball club. Chissus has the best looking crop of football talent set to enroll on the Cheney campus that this school has had in quite a few years. Somebody probably says this every year, but this is the year Eastern may walk off with all the marbles.

The Cheney summer semi-pro baseball team recently lost a tight pitching duel to St. John! The strong St. John nine edged the Cheney boys 20-13 in a game filled with home runs, triples, doubles and what have you. It wasn't a day for pitchers as five Cheney pitchers gave up 21 hits while Cheney could only collect 14. St. John and Cheney are now tied for the division lead with only three games to go. St. John is composed mostly of University of Idaho and Gonzaga U. ball players.

From all the reports I hear the college swimming pool is the most popular place on campus. I guess the only way to beat this heat is to visit the pool between 4:30 and 5:30 daily. They even have a shallow end for all you non-swimmers.

Phil Brownlee the recreation and activities director here at the college during the summer months has done a tremendous job organizing and lining up various activities. If you need exercise just follow Brownlee around during one of his routine days.

Are you going out to the free baseball game tonight? The Spokane Indians take on the Portland Beavers and all Eastern students are admitted free with their registration card. It's free so go on out and have some fun.

Remember the Diamond cup unlimited hydroplane races are coming up on Lake Coeur d'Alene July 23 and 24.

5 Grads to Take Income Tax Course

Five Eastern graduates will spend the next 13 weeks in Seattle taking an accelerated training course given by the Federal internal revenue service.

Those who will attend are Bill Bracht, Keith Simmonds, Charles Kvale, Robert Youngman, and Don R. Farnham.

Bracht, a 1958 graduate, has been with the service for one year. Simmons, Kvale and Youngman, 1959 graduates, and Farnham, a 1960 graduate, recently secured their GS-7 civil service ratings and are working out of the Spokane office.

Cheney Newsstand

- Late Evening Snacks
 - School Supplies
 - Film Developing — Fastest in Cheney
- From Comics to Classics
Tobacco — Toiletries

Summer Students

Let us Deep Clean Your Watch
by the L & R Ultrasonic method.

Smith Jewelers