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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

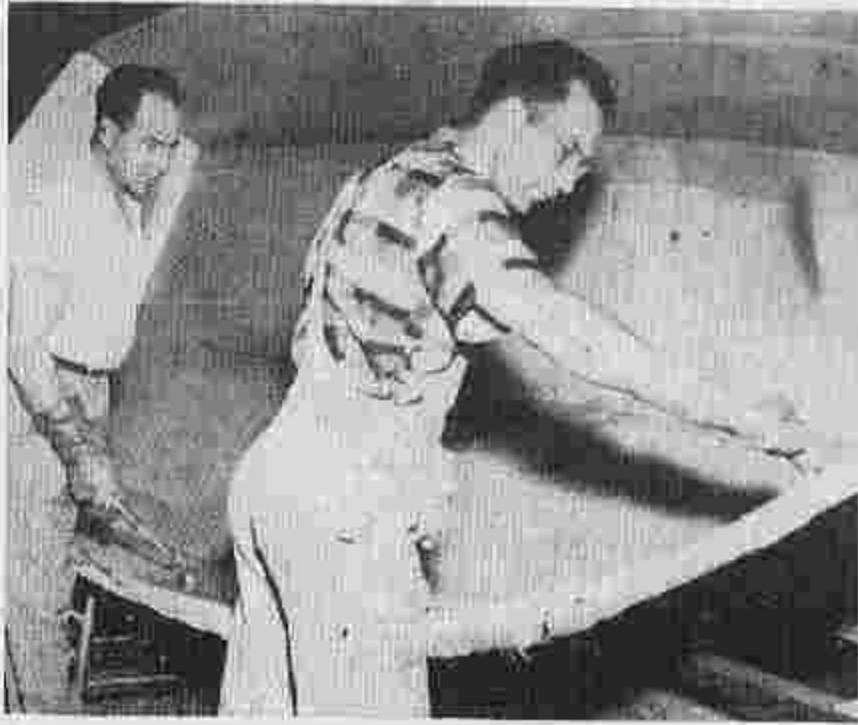
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STICKY BUSINESS—Walt Goodman, left, and Bob Freitas apply resin to glass cloth in 16-foot mold; note rubber gloves to protect applicators from mixture. In the center photo Freitas is laying in the mat for forward portion of the deck. At right, Orland Killin, assistant professor of industrial arts, left, Freitas and

Goodman hold aloft the completed hull which has just been floated free of the mold. Freitas teaches at Upper Columbia academy, near Spangle and Goodman will be starting his first year of teaching this fall in a native community on King Island 90 miles west of Nome and 34 miles from the Siberian coast.

The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 9

CHENEY, WASHINGTON JULY 22, 1959

NUMBER 29

Graduation Speaker Is New WWC Head, Author

Dr. James L. Jarrett, who will be the graduation speaker at EWCE exercises Friday, July 31, is the president-elect of Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham.

He is a professor of philosophy and comes to his new post from a two-year term as president of The Great Books Foundation.

Dr. Jarrett has chosen as the title of his speech, "The Search for Meaning."

Dr. Jarrett, his wife, Marjorie Clegg Jarrett and two small sons, Devin and Timothy, are now living at Bellingham.

He was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, Oct. 7, 1917. He was educated in the public schools of Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. He earned his BS at UCLA in 1939, his MS in 1940 from the University of Utah and his PhD in 1948 from the University of Michigan.

He was a teacher of English and speech in the Murray high school, Murray, Utah; teacher and student-teacher supervisor in the William M. Stewart school, the training school of the University of Utah; a mem-

ber of the department of philosophy at the University of Utah, Columbia University and University of Michigan.

He is the author of three books, *Contemporary Philosophy*, written with S. M. McMurrin; *Language and Informal Logic*, with R. T. Harris, and *The Quest for Beauty*.

He also has had published articles in the *Journal of Philosophy*, *Review of Religion*, *Western Humanities Review*, *The Humanist* and other scholarly publications.

Graduation Rites Approach for 171

In a "Hands Across the State" gesture, Dr. James L. Jarrett, president-elect of Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, will be the graduation speaker for EWCE exercises Friday, July 31 at 8 p. m.

Bachelor of arts in education degrees will be awarded to 109 students; 31 will receive bachelor of arts degrees and 31 students are candidates for master of education degrees, C. W. Qingley, Jr., registrar announced.

The complete list of graduates appears on page 3.

Important Notice

MAILING OF GRADES

Those students who wish their grades mailed to them at the close of the summer school shall follow the procedure outlined below:

1. Print your name and address where grades are to be mailed, on one of the envelopes available (on and after Monday, July 27) in the hall near the Registrar's office, Room S216.
2. Affix a 4c stamp (7c if airmail) to the envelope.
3. Drop envelope in slotted box provided for this purpose.

Those who do not wish their grades mailed may pick them up in the Registrar's office one week after the close of summer school.

Boat Building Classes Tell Steps in Process

By Fred Hoefer

Rx for pleasure. Glass cloth, glass mat, resin, catalyst, a mold and work and you can achieve a nifty bit of nautical equipment which will give you pleasure-filled days for years to come—and with little upkeep as compared to the more conventional boats.

Students in boat building in the industrial arts department at Eastern have gone "glassy" this summer, with at least five of the sleek craft a-building.

Methods are the same in all cases, the amount of materials used and effort consumed being governed by the size of the boat. The 16-foot convertible runabout which has become popular with the campus boat builders takes 25 gallons of resin, large quantities of glass cloth and mat, plywood, bracing members and plenty of effort.

This boat mold is in two pieces—the hull mold and the deck mold, the deck being fitted to the hull and secured by

bolts and decorative molding. A short step-by-step account of the manufacturing process is as follows.

After cleaning the mold it is first sprayed with a water-soluble release solution which will allow the finished hull to be easily removed from the mold. Next the desired shade of permanent color is sprayed over the release solution and to this is applied the various layers of resin-impregnated glass cloth and mat. The first layer consists of glass cloth which is cut to size and carefully laid into the mold to assure a minimum of wrinkles. To the cloth is applied the resin to which a desired amount of catalyst has been added.

Care must be used in mixing the catalyst with the resin to be sure it is thoroughly spread throughout the batch and the room temperature must be taken into consideration so that just the right quantity is used to assure that the mixture will set up at the desired speed. Once the mixture has begun to set it becomes "harder than hog-nose" and no amount of effort will allow it to be worked further.

Following the setting of the first glass layer the mat and a second layer of cloth are laid in and these two layers are impregnated with a larger quantity of resin to insure their bonding to each other and to the original layer.

A large air tank made of plywood and impregnated with resin is installed in the bow of the boat. Running lengthwise of the boat stringers are placed which serve the dual purpose of stiffening the hull and supporting the floor panel. This panel, too, is thoroughly impregnated with resin so that the entire area beneath the floor is a large air tank.

The completed boat is very seaworthy, is pliable enough to "work" properly in rough water and has good riding qualities. Zolotoning of the interior, installation of seats, windshield, top and hardware complete the boat, and in these finishing operations is the greatest room for individualizing the boat.

Cost of the craft? The basic kit for the hull construction runs about \$375. Plywood will cost another \$25. Seats, top, hardware and steering accessories will place the completed cost of the boat in the neighborhood of \$650.

The boat is strong enough to handle the new high-horsepower outboards in complete safety, with a husky laminated transom of glass-coated plywood. So for fun afloat with minimum upkeep time this wide-beamed glass hull is the ticket.

Reading Fair Planned For EWCEToday

A reading fair will occupy the second floor rotunda of howalter hall today as approximately 100 students of Bernard Kingsly and Miss Alice McGrath display methods developed in their reading in the elementary school classes.

There are four sections or the class. They will show helpful games, aids and techniques used in the reading program. All are functional and purposeful.

The students will demonstrate how they may be used in the context of the reading program.

An example of one of the games to be shown is the apple tree with words for ladder rungs and other words for apples. The children climb the ladder by recognizing words and picking apples by doing the same.

This and many other games to be demonstrated have been published in a booklet entitled "Reading Skills" by Kingsly.

Many others have been prepared by the students under the supervision of the teachers including Busy Box files of activities for enrichment of the program for the more rapid learners.

All the information and material developed in the classes is being duplicated so that all students will have a treasury of 100 or more ideas to use in their own classrooms.



Donna Ketel, Julie Schmidt, and Richard Hagelin display creative talent for Friday's production of *Sleeping Beauty*, to be given in Martin hall auditorium. The play is under the direction of Christine Elrod. Between 35 and 40 children will participate. There will be two performances at 2 and 8 p. m. Free admission.

The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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EDITOR BRENT STARK
BUSINESS MANAGER KEN APPLING
REPORTERS: Fred Hoefler, Larry Squire, Jessie McLachlan, John Kine

16 Receive Okehs On Admittance To Education Prgram

Admission to the professional education program was granted to 16 of 18 students who were scheduled for interviews by admissions committee Thursday, July 16.

Passing one of their early hurdles in reaching a RA in Ed were Betty Barker, Verita Mae Bumgarner, Geral L. Cox, James B. Farber, Bernard A. Gaipeau, Jonah Heimbigner, Eva Marie Joseph, June MacKenzie, Judy Mahoney, John McCaughan, John Millheiser, Geraldine Moe, Thomas D. Mott Jr., Judy Oly, Ethan H. Roush and Frida B. Shaw.

Students See Mill

EWCE's touring students will leave Louise Anderson hall at 1 p. m. this afternoon for a trip to the Kaiser Aluminum rolling mill at Trentwood under the guidance of Phil Brownlee.

The paper mill at Millwood attracted 11 on the last trip.

3 Officials Attend Stanford Conference

Three EWCE officials are participants in a week-long Institute for College and University Administrators at Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., this week.

Dr. W. W. Force, comptroller; Kenneth K. Kennedy, assistant registrar and Dr. Earle K. Stewart, assistant professor of sociology and EWCE faculty representative on the committee of nine of the state's three colleges of education, are representing EWCE.

The institute is sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, a body of the Western Regional Education Compact, an organization set up by legislatures of western states to provide for interstate exchange of students and other educational matters.

On July 76, 1912, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske was granted a patent for a method of directing and delivering an attack by a self-propelled torpedo launched from an airplane.

Correspondence, Extension Division Has Student Body of 3531 in 184 Courses

The equivalent of more than 700 full-time students were enrolled in correspondence and extension classes provided by EWCE last year.

Raymond M. Giles, director of extension-correspondence division at EWCE, said there were 1865 students enrolled in extension classes and 1648 enrolled for correspondence courses.

The 3531 total enrollment is equal to more than 700 full-time students, Giles said, and is 17 per cent greater than in the previous year.

Seventy-seven extension classes in fifty different subjects were presented during the year at Colville, Connell, Davenport, Fairchild air base, Gelger field, Greenaces, Metline Falls, Moses Lake, Odessa Richland, Spokane, Warden and on the EWCE campus.

Extension classes were also held at St. Luke's hospital in Spokane, where EWCE con-

ducts all the college courses for the hospital's school of nursing.

Last year, the first year of St. Luke's re-activated nursing school program, only freshman classes were given. These were biology, chemistry and psychology, sociology and speech. Seventeen different classes were held there during the year.

Correspondence courses are now offered in 87 different subjects, Giles said.

While no extension classes are scheduled during the summer, correspondence courses continue on a year-around basis.

Aside from airmen and nursing students, most enrollees in extension and correspondence classes are teachers, Giles said. Many are taking classes leading to an advanced degree while others take specialized classes to meet specific teaching needs.



BULLSEYE can be hit every time by Robin Hood of the Don George Marionettes as he shows his skill to Jimmy McLachlan, son of The Easterner's Jessie McLachlan. The marionette hit the target from half the width of the Showalter stage.

Marionette Expert Tells Secret of Art at EWCE

By Jessie McLachlan

Don and Doris George with their exciting and varied marionette show succeeded in completely packing Showalter auditorium last Wednesday. They played to faculty, students and children and kept this mixed audience alert and laughing for a full hour.

George is no stranger to many here at EWCE, as he was on the staff teaching his art the summer of '47. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Maryanne Ducher of Post Falls greeted the Georges and told them she still had and treasured the puppet she made at that time.

Don George and his very attractive wife are experts in the field of puppetry. Don played major roles in the Tony Saig company the final eight seasons the productions of this modern master entertained and captivated audiences throughout America.

Included also in his experience during the progress, development and establishment of his own marionette shows, are radio shows done with marionettes and weekly television appearances.

George in his presentation offered three distinct types of entertainment combining the skill of the manipulator with the art of the showman to create solid and varying entertainment for the audience regardless of age.

This was adult entertainment with tremendous appeal for children. The way in which he briefed the audience on puppets, marionettes, and audience participation was informative and put everyone in a receptive mood.

Doris Manington George brings to puppetry a varied background covering phases of professional theater over a period of years. Best known in radio, she has been employed as talent and writer at stations throughout the U. S. and in the Pacific Northwest where recently she wrote and produced radio programs for advertising agencies.

The audience joined with enthusiasm the singing of

Home on the Range, Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer were well done and the taped banjo music was of better than average caliber. Alice in Wonderland was a delight to the children in her likeness, along with the tortoise and other interesting characters. The small fry loved Humpty Dumpty, The oriental theme for Sinbad, the rope trick and the subtle wit about the snakes that had too much to drink seeing people were outstandingly clever.

Don George's lampooning of classical music though old to some, I found refreshing. The bunny on roller skates and Snider the puppy were enthusiastically received by the children and all the grownups with a little of the child still left in them.

An outstanding feature that goes along with the George's artistry was the one hour workshop conducted from one to two that afternoon. He lectured briefly though quite completely on puppetry, from modeling heads, body construction, wiring to manipulation and developing acts and shows.

This was done by using models of puppet parts, progressing to a completed marionette. George's authority on the subject along with his charm and wit made this hour pass much too quickly.

The Georges had difficulty clearing out the children and when I left the college at 3 that afternoon, the Georges and their trailer had not yet left the campus.

15 Signed For Trip To Canadian Rockies

The field excursion to the Canadian Rockies and Glacier Park will leave Hargreaves Library August 3 at 8 a. m. with 15 people making the trip under the direction of Francis J. Schadegg, chairman of the department of geography and geology.

Most of the travelers will be signed up for Geography 451, advanced field trips. The group will travel by private cars.

Art Students Plan Bazaar Tomorrow

More than 100 EWCE summer session art students will present a combined art show and bazaar at the school next Thursday and Friday.

The exhibit and sale is under the direction of Ernest Scarborough, a graduate art student, with Karl R. Morrison, associate professor of art, as adviser. It will be open to the public from 9 to 3 each day on the second floor of Showalter hall on the EWCE campus.

On display and on sale will be up to 25 water colors and 10 or 15 oil paintings, Scarborough said. Probably the largest displays will be of jewelry made by students in crafts classes and in the industrial arts department's lapidary class.

Ceramics classes are expected to have the largest display of their work ever seen at EWCE, Scarborough said.

All items on display will be for sale. Prices have been set on each article by its maker. Scarborough pointed out that the prices set usually cover only the cost of materials.

In December 1941 when the Japanese attacked and captured Guam, five Navy nurses were taken prisoner and sent to a military prison in Japan. In August 1942 they were returned to the U. S. aboard the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

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M-N-M Drive In

Complete Lists of Graduates Planning To Receive Degrees at Woodward Field

The ceremonies will be held in the stadium at Woodward field on the EWCE campus.

Candidates for the BA in education degree include:

Spokane—Billie L. Argonbright, Raymond H. Blowers, Robert L. Borchers, Fred R. Broyles, Lela Burgen, Frederick R. Byrd, James E. Campbell, Lamont C. Carter, Janet L. Caudill, Jerry W. Dikes, Virgil M. Duchow, Gerald F. Estes.

Gordon L. Farley, Amy B. Fennimore, Mary I. Gerpheid, Evelyn G. Gruenhagen, Ethel L. Hamill, Gary R. Harris, Alice H. Herman, Ruby Howell, Graham E. Johnson, Bruce A. Kaiser, Clara M. Kendall, Robert K. Miller, Kathleen Mulvaney.

Richard H. Nelson, Eleanor E. Pence, Danny G. Peoples, Michael F. Poitras, Donald L. Powelson, Claude H. Reinwald, Alan D. Rennaker, Eruna L. Rowlands, Rochelle L. Ruskin, Larry D. Shaw, Roma O. Shierk, Jack O. Shopbell.

Patricia M. Simpson, Gordon E. Skilligstad, Veva M. Skow, Robert E. Stockman, Donna L. Tesdahl, Dale D. Thomason, Raymond C. Utterback, Dorothy A. Walker, Faye J. Weigte, Conrad A. Wicht, Lela M. Wogman and James B. Culp.

Spokane Valley — Edna F. Flomming, Greenacres; Jessie C. McLachlan, Otis Orchards and Seville J. Hachez, Liberty Lake.

Spokane Area — Charles R. Auvil, Patricia E. Hibbard, Robert A. Hughes, Mary S. Larson, Russell L. Manseau,

Howard C. Muus, Mary K. Samons, Gregory M. Smith and Carolyn A. State, all of Cheney.

Inland Empire — Doris E. Bloodgood and Alberta W. Clark, both of Newport; Thearon L. Kemmish and Carol G. Klein, both of Edwall; Mary L. Brodie, Colfax; Mayne E. Lowary, Fairfield; Harold L. Roy, Dayton; James A. Savitz, of Tekoa; Duane K. Sinshauer, Deer Park and Donald R. Weber, Touchet.

Columbia Basin — Mary J. Anderson and Betty K. Sperline, both of Moses Lake; Margaret J. Campbell and Vivian T. Moss, both of Cashmere; Dick A. Robinson and Loretta C. Rohde, both of Kennewick; M. Alice Morris, Soap Lake; Marie A. Kane, Wenatchee; Clark D. Myers, Ephrata and Ava M. Thacker, Pasco.

Okanogan Valley — Dallas J. Neal, Okanogan and Muriel A. Olson, Colville.

Kakama Valley — Lillia C. Miller, Grandview.

Coastal area — John T. O'Donnell, Jr., Battleground; Robert D. Lambert, Tacoma; John R. Wilson, Granite Falls, and Arthur F. Zehe, Grapeview.

Out of state—Fred E. Elkins, Julia A. Olson, Dale F. Perrenoud, Donald L. Peterson, Susan E. Post and Geneva I. Steele, all of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Mabel E. Mourer and Ronald T. Sullivan, both of Lewiston, Idaho; Marie G. Casey, Mullan, Idaho.

Clifford A. Williams, Kellogg, Idaho; Michael L. Gray and

Grad Club Will Hold Mock Orals

A discussion and question period conducted by Dr. Walter W. Powers regarding questions developed by the group was the program of the Graduate club last week.

The relationship and responsibilities of the graduate student working for his MA and his committee members was discussed along with problems of class size control for the graduate student.

John Fry, president of the organization announced "Mock Orals" will be held today.

Lorraine O. Lahaie, both of Harlem, Mont.; Loris L. Micklen, Cut Bank, Mont.; Hazel I. Welch, Troy, Mont. Clinton D. Bruce and F. Elaine Bruce, both of Portland, Ore.; Mary E. Brooks, Greybull, Wyo.

Russell C. Gray, Visalia, Calif.; Pauline B. Robinson, Newhall, Calif.; R. Orville Parr, Rush City, Minn., and Virginia C. Taylor, San Antonio, Texas.

Candidates for the BA degree:

Spokane — Philip N. Anderson, Eugene R. Carey, Gerald O. Couch, Peter A. Cullen, Eugene A. Fields, John C. Flanigan, Kenneth O. Ganton, Paul M. Gershon, Charles M. Kvale, A. L. Lafe, William T. Lennard, Charles D. Lowery, Roderick J. Mcinnis.

Beryl I. Melcher, Keith E. Simmonds, J. D. Smith and Lee F. Wallick.

Spokane Valley — Charles E. Custer, Opportunity.

Spokane area — James L. Stevens, Cheney, and Solomon H. Smith, Fairchild.

Inland Empire — Donald R. McGee, Dayton; Patty J. Shinbo and Jeanne Turner, both of Walla Walla.

Coastal area — Janice J. Joachim, Centralia, and Eileen F. Westlund, Marysville.

Out of state — Allan T. Roske, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Stephen W. Boller, Boise, Idaho; Edna A. Lorenzen, Lakeview, Ore.; Kenneth W. Horn, Las Vegas, Nev.; Charles Maltz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and William D. Harlon, Penticton, B. C.

Candidates for the master of education degree:

Spokane — Frank J. Beiker, Nina M. Bogart, Gordon G. Eggleston, Stanley E. Faubion, Imogene L. Knight, Robert R. Palmer, Virginia V. Riegel, John F. Stoiz and Mary P. Thompson.

Spokane Valley — Edward B. Adams and Stanley H. Jeffers, both of Opportunity; Agnes H. Chambers, Dishman; Neil D. Prescott, Veradale, and Carl E. Welch, Millwood.

Columbia Basin — Bonnie B. Harder and Theodore A. Inzer, both of Pasco; Wilbur R. Brown, Wenatchee; Thomas K. Castro, Waterville; William V. Hinchliffe, Othello; Nellie A. Renninger, Richland



BUSINESS POSTER on display in the business education department is shown by Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, member of the summer visiting faculty from East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

Bulletin Board Specialist Demonstrates Art Value

Students preparing to teach in business education this summer are getting, and enjoying, an intensive course in the value of visual aids to introduce and augment subjects.

Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. is conducting the business education in the public school course and she brings to Eastern a national reputation in the designing and preparing of bulletin boards.

Dr. Dempsey is visiting Cheney for the first time and enjoying herself greatly but she is no stranger to Dr. W. W. Force, head of the department she is in.

Dr. Dempsey and Dr. Force come from the same town, Greeley, Colo. She has known him for years.

They have taught together two different times, once at Striling, Colo., and once at her "home school" of East Carolina College.

Dr. Dempsey has had articles published in Business Education World and Business Education Forum on the preparing of bulletin board and has contributed to several books on teaching techniques

and George B. Rutbhart, Grand Coulee.

Inland Empire — Leonard N. Herrick, Clarkston and Charles W. Mantooth, Klickitat.

Yakima Valley — Floyd F. Schloss, Toppemish and Richard L. Stimpson, Yakima.

Coastal area — Kenneth M. Carvey, Longview and Edward J. Dunn, Bremerton.

Out of state — Frances P. Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Murrel S. Hansen, Rathdrum, Idaho; Archie J. Hornfelt, LaGrande, Ore., and Eliot Block, Altoona, Penn.

in the area of visual aids.

She is immediately past national president of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity.

Dr. Dempsey put several of her bulletin boards on display and has inspired her students to prepare other boards of their own ideas. The students take the materials with them so they will be available for use in the classroom.

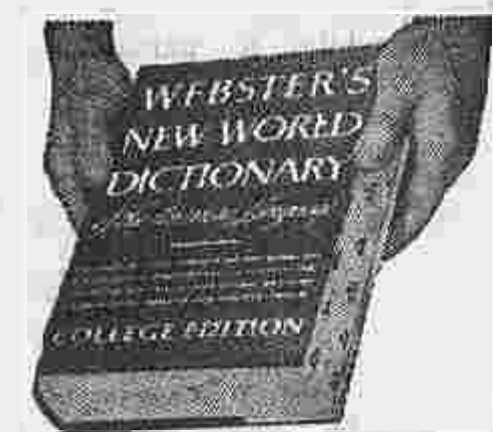
Her sister does the art work for Dr. Dempsey's displays.

EWCSends 100Books

More than 100 textbooks and classics have been shipped to Korea by the International Relations club at Eastern Washington college.

Dr. H. Kenneth Hosson, associate professor of political science and club adviser, said the books were contributed by EWC students and faculty members in a "Books for Asian Students" drive on the campus last year. The books went to the Foreign Language Institute in Seoul.

Two Korean students at Eastern, Charles Kwan and Davie Chung, headed the drive for the books.



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Summer Students

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We will be looking forward to meeting you.

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Bob Maker and Dave Groshe anxiously wait for tickets to the Spokane Indians double-header as Phil Brownlee and Carole Mullen punch student body cards. 200 EWCE students took advantage of the free pass to the winning Indian's games.

BASEBALL USHER RAZZED BY FANS

Sidelights on the Indians Vancouver baseball double-header attended by EWCE students last Wednesday: This could well be titled the "Fall of the House of Usher" or "Who Got the Baseball?"

Among numerous pitches which big Steve Bilko fouled off in the first game one rolled on the screen protecting the first base side of the grandstand and lodged just at the edge. Between games a youngster of 12 or thereabout, with more desire for the ball than concern for his safety shinned up the screen and retrieved the ball.

After the delay between games Tom Davis, Spokane's lead-off batter took up where Bilko left off and also fouled off several pitches, one of which also landed on the screen and stuck. Our eager young ball hawk, not content with one Coast league horsehide to place among his souvenirs, immediately climbed up to retrieve this one also and descended into the arms of a waiting usher who proceeded to take the ball away and eject the young man from the park.

The fans, including Spokane's No. 1 ball booster Henry George, were all on the side of the boy and really "got on" the usher and demanded that he return the ball to the boy—to no avail however.

Meanwhile a particularly loud-voiced rooster began warning Davis that the manage-

PTA Speaker Tells Faults

SHORTEN UP BUSINESS MEETING

"Long, drawn-out business meetings are hampering many PTA's," Joseph P. Lassole, administrative assistant to the superintendent of school in Tacoma, said in a Parent-Teacher Association workshop at EWCE last week.

Lassole and Mrs. W. K. Osborn, first vice president of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers, conducted the one-week workshop.

Twenty-seven teachers and principals representing schools varying in size from a two-room rural building to large Spokane schools, enrolled in the workshop.

For more interesting and effective PTA meetings, Lassole recommends carefully prepared agendas for business meetings, printed rather than oral reports, effective use of parliamentary procedure and limited debate on insignificant matters.

"More people should take an active part in meetings, discussions and other responsibilities," Lassole said. "Leadership should be spread out to train more and better leaders."

The PTA is unique to the United States, and it is

Softball Is Nearing End

The high-flying Sutton Studs men's softball team have won seven games in a row and are starting to catch the scent of an undefeated season. Latest victim was the team from the maximum security ward at Medical Lake.

Tonight they are playing a team from Battery B of a near-by Nike site. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 a return game with the Eastern Staters is on tap and at 6 p. m. a joust with the Sutton Educators.

The Educators, a group of Sutton Hallites who spend their time studying (supposedly) feel they are the ones who will be the stopper for the Studs' victory skein and have issued a challenge. Wonder if the Studs' involvement in a prior game the same afternoon had anything to do with the challenge?

What will perhaps be the final game of the softball season will be held at 5 p. m. Monday at Lakeland. Beller get out and see the team in action at one of the remaining games.

ment would dock his pay if he kept on losing baseballs. Davis obliged by losing the next pitch over the left centerfield wall for the first Spokane run of the game. Wonder if the ejected youngster had time enough to run around and get that one? —FH

from our policy of universal education, he said. But not enough parents take part in the organization.

"The PTA is the best means the school has to reach parents," he believes. "Properly run, it builds understanding between school and parents."

As for the teachers' part in PTA, Lassole said they should be actively involved, but should not be expected to carry the full load.

"The parents' place at a PTA meeting is to learn generally more about children," he said. "It's not to corner the teacher to discuss particular problems."

Lassole said that documented evidence proves that it was the PTA that has been the guiding light in development of laws to protect juveniles.

"The state PTA carries on a tremendous leadership training job," he said, "but teachers should also help to train PTA leaders."

The greatest glacier system in the United States is in Rainier National park, only 55 miles from Tacoma, Washington

Children Visit School

LIKEN OBSERVATION TO TV SET

The Easterner feature writer, John Kine, gave some young friends a tour of the new college elementary school recently to test customer acceptance. The following is the result:

"It'd give me the creeps" said the Lone Ranger.

"Why'd they wan'na come an' spy on us anyway?" said Superman.

"We ain't golfishes" said the Black Prince.

Alice said nothing. Too young to go to school next fall, she just stared as we described the magic wall where one may see in one direction but not the other.

Then we explained as best we could to our guests why big people are so interested in how little people go to school and why this special school was being built.

The Black Prince is going to be in the third grade next year. His illustrious brothers, Superman and The Lone Ranger will be entering first grade. They will be going to a school on south side Spokane where boys and girls have to cope with only one or two adults at a time and the exit of the teacher from the room is the signal for flying taunts and erasers.

Although the trio were dubious about the school's use, they had a first class time on their tour. It will long be said to the credit of "The Easterner" staff that they didn't get into the paint buckets or "help" the Purvis construction company, which aims to have the eight class-room addition to Martin Hall ready this fall.

The blackboards were duly admired. They're fixed to a side wall where both the students and the peeping teachers can see them.

Like leaves in a book, they flip over so that two regular walls of black board space are compressed into the several hinged boards.

There are little rooms opening off each classroom, ample plumbing set at a convenient height for three-foot citizens, long rows of lockers in the hall which could cause the authorities endless trouble because they're just big enough for someone the size of "Superman" to hide in, and the usual desks, chairs and normal class room appointments.

The main feature is the observation room overlooking the class room. There are four of each in each wing. The observation rooms connecting with each other are entered or left without disturbing the pupils.

They form an inner square inside the four rooms in which the classes are going on. They are set half story higher than the classrooms. The offices and special teaching rooms are the latest design. A long glass paned corridor connects the addition with the older Martin Hall.

The designers of the school say that the students will be told that they're being watched but will soon forget it because "out of sight is out of mind". In years past, the kids who attend the school enjoyed "performing" before a live audi-

ence, but it is felt that this made conditions artificial and that a more normal situation can be achieved by having the observers concealed.

Phones will be used to communicate with the children's teacher by the observers' instructor. The school room recitation will come into the observing room via loud speaker.

The one way panels aren't in yet so our guests were forced to use their frightful little imaginations and deduced it would be "sorta like television".

These were the impressions of three small boys wandering through the nearly completed building under heavy guard. Alice said nothing other than an occasional explanation of some new object to the battered doll she hugged. The doll regarded everything with a faint smile doubtless thinking how silly it is to have to hide when watching children. J.K.

Live Music Set Tonight

The summer recreation program at the Isle-land memorial union goes merrily on its way with another dance tonight and Isle-o tomorrow.

The dance will be from 8 until 10:30 in the Isle lounge with music by Harley Reckord's orchestra. Phil Brownlee, director of student recreation, and Don Williams, coordinator of Island activities, reported the orchestra was well received at the last dance.

The Isle-o games will be played from 8 until 9 p. m. with the same prizes as before, to a value of \$9 for the free games.

Summer quarter officers for Senior hall are: president, Betty Muraoka; vice president, Vina Kimm; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Johnson; social chairman, Sue Carolyn White.

88 Faculty Members Will be Charter Members of Professional Fraternity

Twenty-six faculty members are sponsoring an EWCE chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international professional fraternity for men in education.

The sponsors are members of other chapters of the fraternity. Sixty-two others, including faculty members, resident graduate students and recent graduating degree recipients, have petitioned for admission to the fraternity.

Initiation and installation of the 88 candidates for the EWCE chapter will be held Saturday afternoon and evening (July 25) at the Isle Memorial Student Union on the EWCE campus.

The program is directed by a coordinating committee of EWCE faculty members consisting of Raymond P. Krebsbach, Dr. J. Austin Andrews and Dr. Walter L. Powers.

The EWCE chapter will be the first Phi Delta Kappa group chartered in a Washington state college of education, Powers said.

Furnishing the courtesy initiation team will be the fraternity's Alpha Gamma chapter from Washington State college. Maynard Beems, executive secretary and other international officers from the group's headquarters in Bloomington, Ind., will be present for the ceremonies.

After an examination of the candidates, the 88 charter members will be initiated. A dinner and charter program presented by the international officers will follow.

EWCE faculty members, already belonging to Phi Delta Kappa, include Drs. J. A. Andrews, John G. Church, William H. Drummond, William W. Force, Louis V. Grafious, Daryl Hagie, Glen E. Maier, Gerald L. Morecer, L. E. Patmore, Walter Powers, Robert W. Reid, Loyd W. Vandenberg, Raymond P. Whitfield and Jack R. Leighton.

James A. Barnes, Wilbur Enderud, Emil Eldon Engel, LeRoy Isherwood, Kenneth Kennedy, Raymond Krebsbach, Karl R. Morrison, Alfred W. Philips, Ralph P. Stredwick, William W. Thomas, Robert E. Lehto and Stephen S. Spacek.

Faculty members petitioning for membership are Dr. Harold K. Stevens, Dr. Earle K. Stewart, Francis J. Schadegg and Norman W. Stone.

Graduate students to be initiated include Wayne E. Rall, Thorsten N. Berggren, James C. Berry, John Philip Bigelow, Arthur A. Blauert, Robert K. Carlson, F. Keith Collier, Merle R. Craner, D. K. Erickson, James D. Everman, Stan-

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