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Walking Tour: Women's Buildings on the Central Washington University campus



Hebeler Hall

Hebeler Hall (Built 1938): An elementary school paid for by federal dollars during the New Deal, and planned by Amanda Hebeler, for whom it was named in 1963. Hebeler served as supervisor and director of the training school from 1924 to 1956, and was a professor of education from 1935 until her retirement in 1960. She planned for the state-of-art building to include 10 classrooms, a gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria, and library. It closed in 1982.



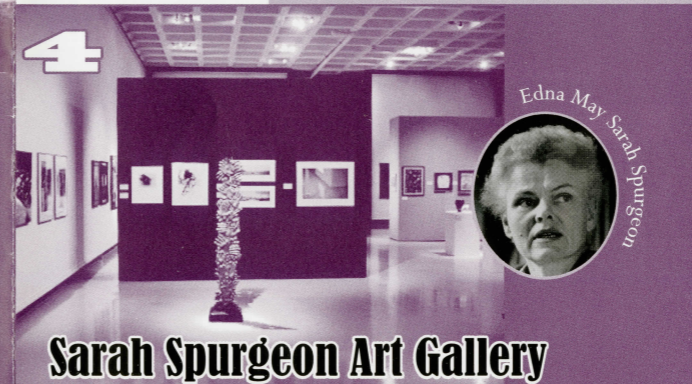
Farrell Hall

Farrell Hall (Built 1975): Anthropology and sociology building named in honor of Corinne Farrell in 1990. An Ellensburg native, Farrell was a CWU donor, research professor, and physician. She graduated from Central in 1953. She attained her medical degree at Creighton University in Nebraska. In 1969, she was awarded the CWU Outstanding Alumna Award.



Michaelson Hall

Michaelson Hall (Built 1969): Family and consumer science building named to honor Helen M. Michaelson, associate professor of home economics from 1937 until her retirement in 1970. She earned a master's degree at the University of Washington. Extremely active in her profession, she developed a modern program in home economics to train teachers for the public schools.



Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery

Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery (Established 1969): Located inside Randall Hall. The gallery was named in 1971 to honor art Professor Edna May Sarah Spurgeon, who worked at CWU from 1939 until her retirement in 1971. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Iowa. She joined Central in 1939, specializing in figure drawing. Her portraits of Corrine Farrell and Professor George Beck decorate the lobbies of Farrell and Beck halls on campus.



Hitchcock Hall

Hitchcock Hall (Built 1966): A women's dormitory named after Annette H. Hitchcock, Dean of Women from 1942 to 1960, and associate professor of English from 1942 to 1962. She earned her bachelor's degrees in English and education at the University of North Dakota, and her master's degree in student personnel services from Columbia Teachers College in New York. At Central, she took special interest in building leadership skills in women students, and helped organize the Ellensburg chapter of the American Association of University Women.



Holmes Dining Room

Holmes Dining Room (Built 1962, demolished 2004): The name was revived in 2004 at the Student Union and Recreation Center to honor former Congressman Otis Halbert Holmes and his wife, Margaret Coffin Holmes. She was Dean of Women from 1931 to 1940, assistant professor of English, and assistant professor of social science. After attending Ellensburg State Normal School, she received her BA from the University of Washington. In 1946 one of her poems, "How to Rise to the Top, Don't Stop, Honey" was published in the *New Yorker* magazine.



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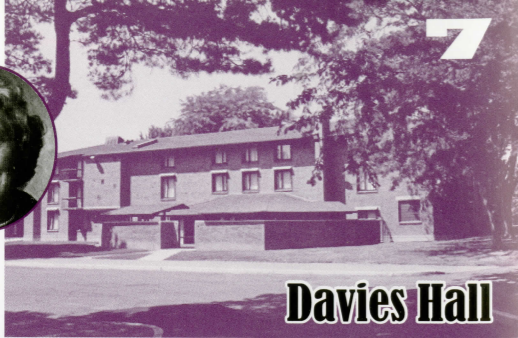
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Harge Hall

Juanita Davies



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Davies Hall

Davies Hall (Built 1966): Women's dormitory to honor Juanita Davies, music professor and pianist from 1928 to 1965. She was trained at Ripon College in Wisconsin, and organized a women's ensemble on campus to offer music programs for the public throughout the region. She conducted the Glee Club, taught music to children attending Central's elementary school, and accompanied other musicians on campus.

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Meisner Hall

Meisner Hall (Built 1965): A dormitory named to honor Clara Meisner, a German teacher and early childhood education director at Central from 1906 until her death in 1937. She earned a master's degree at Columbia Teachers College in New York. She was instrumental in gaining Washington State funding for kindergartens statewide after 1917. A sculpture inside the foyer of Hebel Hall titled Affection, by WM Zorach, honors her contributions.



Clara Meisner

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Sue Lombard Hall

Sue Lombard Hall (Built 1927): A dormitory named to honor Sue Lombard, the first woman trustee on campus, who served from 1915 to 1928. During World War I she served as the Yakima County Defense Chairwoman and supervised the Liberty Load drives. She also formed the Yakima Women's Club, Yakima Valley Home Nursing Association, and the Yakima YWCA.



Sue Lombard

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Dorothy Purser Hall

Dorothy Purser Hall (Built 1987): Originally known as the Physical Education Building, Dorothy Purser Hall was renamed in 2009 to honor the former CWU professor who spent decades dedicating her career to the university's paramedic program. Purser also coached CWU's basketball and field hockey, and volunteered for the American Red Cross and American Heart Association. Purser began at CWU in 1957 after receiving her master's degree in education from the University of Idaho.



Dorothy Purser



Kamola Hall

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Kamola Hall (Built 1911): A women's dormitory and the first dormitory built on campus. It was named to honor Princess Kamola, daughter of Yakama Indian Chief Owo-hi. In 1913 and 1919 the building was expanded. The 1919 expansion provided larger public spaces, allowing the women students to practice hosting parties, dances, and gracious dining.

Mabel Anderson



Jennie Moore



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Anderson-Moore Hall

Anderson-Moore Hall (Built 1962): A dormitory named to honor Mabel T. Anderson and Jennie Moore. Anderson was a professor of child development and elementary education at Central from 1918 to 1963. She attended Central to become a primary teacher and later earned a bachelor's degree from Washington State University and a master's degree at Columbia Teachers College in New York. She taught child development and general psychology until her retirement at Central. Moore was a supervisor of student teachers and assistant professor of education from 1929 to 1938. She held degrees from the Washington State Normal School and Columbia Teachers College in New York. At Central she directed supervision of rural teachers, who practiced new skills in the one-room schoolhouses of Central Washington. She organized Alpha Omega for mature women on campus. In 1963, she was the recipient of the "Honor Key," the highest national honor that Kappa Delta Pi bestows.

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Gloria J. Craig Memorial Rose Garden

The Gloria J. Craig Memorial Rose Garden (Dedicated 2002): Sits on the west side of Barge Hall and honors Craig, a staff person who served the vice president of business affairs in 1966 and went on to work as the secretary to campus presidents Donald Garrity, James Pappas, and Ivory Nelson. She retired in 1994.



Gloria J. Craig

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Kennedy Hall

Kennedy Hall (Built 1948): Built as a dormitory to honor the memory of housemother Ora Kennedy, who supervised women students in Kamola Hall and directed food service from 1921 to 1933. She trained in dormitory direction and food service at Simmons College in Boston. At Central she enforced curfews, dress codes, and regulations for women on campus, but also served as a friendly advisor regarding personal and academic problems. Today the building houses the Office of International Studies.



Dorothy Dean



Dean Hall

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Dean Hall (Built 1968): Served as the campus science building until 2000. Refurbished in 2009, it reopened to house the Department of Anthropology, including its museum. It honors Dorothy Dean, who was a CWU associate professor of health education, chemistry, and biological sciences from 1928 to 1968. She earned her master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Mary Grupe



Grupe Center

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Grupe Center (Built 1960): A circular meeting hall named in honor of Mary Grupe, department head and professor of psychology. She studied at the University of Chicago. From 1897 to 1907 she was Central's principal of the Training School and an art instructor. She returned to Central in 1912 to head the Department of Psychology, establish a modern IQ testing center, and publish her findings.