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# The EASTERNER

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## Suchada Tangtonglavay from Thailand— Where the Sun Comes Up Like Thunder

By Nadine Pfeiff

Among the freshmen students at EWCE is quite an interesting lady—Miss Suchada Tangtonglavay. Sue, as she is known to all her friends, is a native of Bangkok, Thailand. Before coming to Eastern, where she is majoring in English, Sue studied for a year at the Auburn academy in Auburn, Washington.

During an interview with Sue many comparisons and contrasts between American and Thailand were made. The school set-up is somewhat different in Thailand. It consists of four years of grade school and eight years of high school, then college. Each year is comprised of three semesters, each one being three months long. In America, Sue feels that there is much more democracy in the classroom. A student can express his own view points and feelings quite freely. In her native land, though, the children are brought up with no encouragement to speak in the classroom. They may, if they want, but generally they lack the courage.

The Americans are interested in parties, meetings, et cetera, much more than the Thais are. Young people marry at about the same age in both places, but marriage is taken more seriously in Thailand. In her native country the young people go in groups, being with no one person in particular. When asked which of the two social lives she liked the best Sue replied, "Mine, because I don't have time for all these parties and meetings."

Football is Sue's favorite American sport. In Thailand soccer is played instead of football. They also play basketball and badminton, but very little tennis and baseball.

Sue states that her government is a monarchy, having a king who has held this position since he was a teen-ager. King Pumphon Aduyadate was educated in Switzerland and now

makes his home in the palace at Bangkok.

Sue thinks that American women know how to dress clothes are much more comfortable than her native costumes. She has one complaint about American dress though. That is "I can't keep up with the styles because they change all the time."

Sue lists hot dogs and ice cream as her favorite foods. She is interested in swimming, reading, and traveling. Even though she has no musical talent herself, she likes to listen to classical music.

Suchada comes from a family of four brothers and one sister. Her folks owned a large rice and coconut plantation. Right now she is waiting for the day when she can return home—in another four years.

When asked about her impressions of America Sue said, "I like it real well. The people like the beautiful scenery and seasons. At home we don't have seasons—only six months dry weather and six months wet weather."

Sue is impressed with EWCE and likes everything except the walk between Senior hall and the Louise Anderson hall dining room.

Anyone who is interested in having a pen pal from Thailand contact Suchada Tangtonglavay at Senior hall.

## WEA-SNEA Hold Meet On Campus

A special "education week" program will feature three guest speakers at a joint WEA-SNEA meeting on November 13 at 7 p. m. in the Island lounge.

Main speaker of the evening, Joseph Tewinkle, principal of North Central high school in Spokane will talk on "The Public School's Position in the Past and Present and the Needs and Obligations for the Future."

Don Mitchell of Spokane and Ralph Stredwick of the EWC elementary school will discuss the "Classroom Teacher's Position in Professional Departments."

Students interested in becoming members of education organizations on campus are invited to attend the meeting. Lyn Sisich reported.

## "Rush" Party Given For Music Students

All girls interested in music, especially music majors and minors, are urged to attend Mu Phi Epsilon's "rush" party Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9 at 4 p. m. in the Senior hall lounge, according to Sylvia Burleigh, president.

A short musical program will be presented by members of Epsilon Iota, the local chapter. Miss Burleigh will then discuss Mu Phi's purposes, activities and requirements for membership. Punch and cookies will be served at the informal, afternoon-dress affair.

Beverly Kroening, vice president and pledge leader, is in charge of the sorority's party. Providing assistance as the chapter adviser will be Miss Gwendoline Harper, piano and music department instructor.

## ASC Sets Travel Policy For Campus Organizations

Travel allowance policy for Eastern student organizations and clubs as amended and now in effect was determined by the ASB council and finance committee last week.

To qualify for travel funds, a sponsoring organization must submit to the council, in writing, the purpose of the trip, the presumed contribution to the students making the trip, the expected contribution to EWC and the student body at large, and a statement of the preparations made for the trip.

Moreover, recipient organizations must have ratified constitutions filed with the council and must pledge to help the council, when asked, on any program the ASB

deems necessary for the welfare of EWC.

As an aid to new organizations, this policy will be in effect for their first year without requiring matching funds; but the second year and thereafter they may be required, upon council discretion, to post matching funds for their trips.

In every instance, however, trips will be considered separately, and the council reserves the right to deny or approve the allowance.

Allowances of mileage will be figured from the shortest distance to and from the projected destination, but in no case will the ASB pay for more than 2,000 miles round-trip.

Authorized travel groups of two or more will be allowed six cents for each mile; four cents maximum each mile will be allowed for travel of one person.

Applications with relevant information should be prepared and submitted to the council well in advance, and a properly delegated person or persons should plan on appearing before the council to answer such pertinent questions the council members might desire to ask regarding the trip, its plans and purposes.

## Rizzuti Gets Lead in Bachelor's Play

Stan Rizzuti, a freshman from Spokane, has been cast in the lead in the Bachelor's club production of "The Desperate Hours" directed by Dr. Stevens.

Rizzuti plays the part of an escaped convict who, with his brother and another associate, invades the private home of a family.

The entire cast consists of eleven male and three female parts including Jim Aucutt, Gene Whiting and Rizzuti as the three convicts. Policemen are portrayed by Charles Puckert, Lee Shoreman, Paul Barton, and Dick Fields. Sally Shafer, Eris Bolts, and Earl Nickelson play the parts of the family, and Gary Owsley, Marvin Morack, and Mary Ann Puckett play roles of people who affect the lives of the family.

Production of the play will be either in mid-December or at the beginning of winter quarter.

## Bachelor Club Adds Ten New Members

The Bachelor club recently increased its ranks with the addition of ten new members according to Dick Fields, publicity chairman.

New members include Jerry Couch, Graham Johnson, Stan Johnson, George Sanders, John Dockter, Armand Boatman, Don Johnson, Bill Wendland, George Winkelseth and Ron Reihl. They officially became members of the club at the Bachelorette banquet given in honor of Carol Ulery.

Jim O'Donnell was presented a plaque at the last club meeting for being the outstanding bachelor of the year, reports Fields.

The plaque will be on display and can be seen on the second floor of Showalter hall.

## Commuters' Prexy Calls Urgent Meeting Tomorrow

Discussion and reports on matters of urgent importance to off-campus and commuter students will be held in presented at a special meeting called for 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Island lounge, according to Jim Aucutt, president.

The agenda includes a report from WSC on plans and arrangements for the annual Christmas dance jointly sponsored by a WSC group (as yet undetermined for this year) and EWC's off-campus and commuter organization.

Donna Russell, social chairman, is currently checking on possible ball-room locations in Spokane where the Christmas Balls have been held for the past three years.

"Of particular interest to commuting students," said Aucutt, "will be the report on discounts to commuting students and if his hoped similar arrangements can be made again this year."

Finally, and perhaps most important, according to Aucutt, will be a discussion of proposed parking regulations of Cheney streets. The Cheney city council has been considering putting an hour limit on all street parking as a relief to residents who have complained that they have no access to their homes.

"It is hoped," said the commuter president, "that we, together with our EWC Associated Student council, may come to some workable agreement with our friends, the Cheney townspeople, that is fair to both sides."



East meets West and, here at least, the World is One as it should be. Miss Suchada (Sue) Tangtonglavay, 17, of Bangkok, Thailand, is an EWC freshman student living at Senior hall.

—Eastern photo

## Geography Travelogue Tomorrow

Clifford Rajala, new staff member in the geography department, will show colored slides and speak on Iran at the geography travelogue program tomorrow.

Rajala spent two years as an American Vice Consul in Iran before coming to Eastern. The program will be presented in room S 308 at noon. Students should arrange for their sack lunch tonight at Louise Anderson dining service.

Further indication of the department's active schedule was shown when geography instructor Francis J. Schadegg was a member of a panel on the teaching of Latin American geography and history on the intermediate grade level last Monday at the Benton County Teachers Institute.

The panel discussed methods as outlined in the curriculum guide and included members from the geography and history staffs of several Northwest colleges.



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## Brighten Holidays for Foreign Students

Dear EWCE Student body and Faculty Members,  
 With seventeen foreign students from Korea, Formosa, Thailand, Greece, Japan, Hungary, Sweden, Spain, and Canada on our campus this year, our opportunity has never been greater to participate in international relations. These charming and interesting young people whose ages range from eighteen to thirty-six are far from home and will welcome any bit of courtesy and hospitality shown to them. There is no better way for any of us to gain first hand information about other countries than to invite these foreign visitors into our homes. We would be richer by such an experience and so would they.

Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are approaching and when our residence halls close, some of these students will have nowhere to go. Besides the holiday season, Sunday evening is often a free time for many of them.

Wouldn't you like to practice the good neighbor policy and invite some of these students to be your guests at some time during this school year?

If anyone of you is interested in inviting any of the foreign students to visit in your home at anytime, please call me at the college, extension 224 or at my residence, BE 5-6636 and I will help you make arrangements with a student or tell you in which hall you may call to find the one of your choice.

Yours for a better international program at Eastern,  
 Clara Kessler, foreign student adviser

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Probably the first thought that will enter most of your minds upon reading this letter, concerning the help on the homecoming dance, is just how ungrateful can a person be.

I'll try to talk my way out of that criticism even before I get into my main argument by saying that I have nothing but praise and a feeling of appreciation towards those students who did work so hard and well on the dance.

My complaint is against those students who volunteered their services in our organizational meetings at the first of the year, were assigned duties, and then failed to complete their jobs, and in most cases failed even to begin the job. Most of these people did not even notify anyone so they could be replaced.

This happened but in a very few instances, but those few minor jobs left incomplete nearly ruined the tremendous efforts of the rest of the committee and did result in a mediocre Homecoming dance. This simply isn't fair to the rest of the people who did work so hard to put on the dance.

All this leads up to the point I want to make to every student: consider it carefully before you accept any responsibility and if you feel you can't handle the job—decline. But, once you do accept this post, do the job to the best of your ability.

It is as simple as that, but seemingly some of us are incapable of even that effort. This boils down to one fact; and that is, can you accept responsibility or not? This applies not only to dances but to all school events and even more so after one graduates.

Again, I don't want to seem over critical, but it really is hard to see the efforts of many persons spoiled by the irresponsibility of a few. As the old saying goes, if the shoe fits, wear it—so let this thought apply to you.

by Paul Hooper, General Dance Chairman

To the Members of the Rally Committee,

Having observed the cheer leaders at two football games, I feel that it is time someone spoke out. I have heard that there is disorganization among the students and have observed the same in regards to the cheering section. Disorganization in the cheering section is a bad reflection upon the cheerleaders.

However, what else is to be expected when the cheerleaders are themselves disorganized. I list three examples of their cheering as a sample of their disorganization. These three things happened at football games and they are:

1. Yelling, "First and Ten Do It Again . . ." when we had the ball and it was third down.
2. Yelling, "Go, Go, Go . . ." when we didn't even have the ball.
3. Yelling, "Push 'Em Back, Push 'Em Back . . ." when we had the ball.

I, as a student of Eastern Washington College of Education, am proud of this college and enjoy attending school here. I would like to see the good name this school is developing continue. Disorganization, as mentioned above, will not benefit our school.

I would like to suggest to the cheerleaders that they think before they attempt to lead a cheering section. Many people have had to put their own feet in their own mouths. I feel that the cheerleaders have done this many times.

Would the Rally Committee suggest to the cheerleaders that they think?  
 Claude Reinwald

## U.S. Needs New Asian Diplomacy

Dr. Robert A. Scalapino recognized authority on the Far East, told an audience at last Thursday's convocation "We have to develop a program that works with a neutralist society, a society other than our own."

We should have a program where assistance is meaningful and working for the people involved."

In his topic, "Search for An Asian Policy," he emphasized the current crisis with Red China as well as our foreign policy with Japan and South East Asia.

Dr. Scalapino recommends a more dynamic policy based on a program through which the United States will establish economic and social policies.

"Americans should not try to implant ideas in a country when they cannot be adapted to the society."

In conclusion Dr. Scalapino said, "Success in our Asian policy will hinge on creating an image of the United States less inclined to a military policy than it has been in the past."

Americans must be concerned with economic and social development of the Far East as well as gaining military alliance.

## Three To Attend UW Collegiate UN

Three members of the International Relations club have been designated to attend the Collegiate Council of United Nations at the University of Washington on November 14, 15, and 16, according to Masako Sawada, club president.

Meg Karns, Don Powelson, and William Thomas, faculty member and co-adviser, will attend the seminars in preparation for the model United Nations meeting at the University of Southern California in April.

Miss Sawada stated that members attending the UW meeting at the UW would study and learn about leadership development and organization on the college campus.

Miss Sawada also stated that the speaker of the next regular meeting of the club on November 18 would be Mrs. Hildegard Petterson, a student at Eastern. Mrs. Petterson will speak on the political policies and social insurance in Sweden.

Lt. Col. Eccles Scott, professor of military science and tactics at EWCE, will speak to the group on November 25 on, "Nuclear Armament and National Security."

## Radio Given Teletype

Lucky Strike—one of the important sponsors under contract with KEWC is furnishing the station with a teletype, says Bill Baumgardner, station manager.

The teletype brings up to the minute news service from the wires of the United Press International. Lucky Strike sponsors a 7 p. m. program of evening sports events and at 8 the evening news desk and at 9:45 the evening news roundup.

KEWC also has a subscription service to many of the recording companies and through them they receive popular records including rock and roll, western and long playing classical albums.

## EW Christian Study Group Thriving After Four Years

In what way does Christian life fit into the college campus? How can one fit what he learns in his classes into the Christian way of living?

Four years ago, 35 EWC students met in the Student Union to discuss these questions; and the result was the formation of the United Students Christian Foundation of EWCE.

Since then the group has become very active on campus. On Sunday evenings students are drawn together to discuss religious problems and to gain information of common interest to all. Members of the group also attend retreats where many times they meet students from other colleges in the nation.

"The purpose of the USCF is to help students at Eastern explore their faith together," states Reverend Hadley Har-

per, who is serving his second year as pastor director of the group.

Work of the USCF is supported by six denominations which are Baptist, Christian, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, and the United Church of Christ. The organization obtains three levels of financial support including local, state, and national.

Reverend Harper states that the USCF serves three groups of students affiliated with the college which includes single students living on campus, married students, and commuters.

Sally Otness is president of USCF. Other officers include Terry West, vice president; Lucy Aiken, secretary; Dave McWhirter, treasurer. These officers invite anyone interested to come to the meetings of the USCF.

## Know, Use and Enjoy Your Isleland!

By Chuck Custer

Every student on campus has heard of the Student Union, better known as the Isleland. But do you realize what the Student Union is? Is it simply a building where ten o'clock coffee drinkers swarm or where commuters congregate, brown bags in hand?

Or is it just a place for the "big wheel" Student Government officers to meet? Perhaps, to you, the Union is an expensive building that you virtually never use and that only raises the cost of your activity fees.

EWCE's Student Union really represents many activities and many more services than meet the eye. For instance it houses a modern cafeteria, bowling facilities, the bookstore, and spacious comfortable meeting rooms available for use by any and all campus organizations. Also available are the mail facilities, a modern dance area and the pleasant TV room.

However, these are only the physical advantages of the building. The Union is more than a steel and brick structure. It is a community center for campus life and the headquarters for social functions.

During the day it is the place where students and faculty gather and relax with their steaming cups of coffee and discuss problems of class—a get-acquainted spot.

In the evening, the Union transforms from the noisy bustle of daily activity to the well-regulated atmosphere of an evening workshop—a workshop designed to provide for the student's social and cultural management.

its program includes hospi-

talty and recreational facilities for students, faculty, alumni and friends and parents. It is a living room at the center of the campus—a laboratory in human relations, in democratic action and in living.

Now, as you know, the Union is being improved upon and enlarged. No doubt you are looking forward to the increased space and facilities this expansion will provide.

Some of the changes you can expect to see in the near future are a new games room, new bookstore facilities, increased space in the fountain, several new meeting rooms and facilities for The Easterner Kinnikinnick and KEWC.

The games room will include table tennis, pocket billiards and straight rail billiards, and the fountain-grill will be provided with an all new kitchen and serving line, plus installation of booths in the present dining area and new styling and lighting changes.

But, no matter what the improvements and expansions may be the Student Union is still only a building. It is the constant pleasure and satisfaction it gives to its owners and the out-of-class educational facilities it provides that makes it what it is—a home, not just a house.

## SUB Makes Change In Social Schedule

Evergreen theater tickets are now on sale in the Isleland for \$1.25. These tickets allow students one free movie plus a reduction on all other showings at the Evergreen theaters. Supply is limited and the sale ends today.

Eastern's Wednesday night social schedule which, to date, has consisted or always a mixer from 7 to 8, will be modified to include other activities as "an attempt to get away from dancing every week," said Don Williams, student personnel assistant.

Tonight, Isle-o, the Union's name for bingo, will be played from 7 to 8, followed by dancing. November 12 there will be a dormitory exchange arranged by the girls from the two women's halls.

A dorm exchange consists of each of the women's dorms inviting one of the men's dorms

## Personnel Director On Campus Monday

Mr. G. M. Meyer, director of personnel for General Telephone company, will be on the campus at 9:00 a. m., Monday, Nov. 10, 1958, to interview people in the fields of accounting, business education, engineering, and math. Anyone interested in talking to Mr. Meyer should make an appointment at the Placement Office, room 206 Showalter hall, and fill out an application blank prior to the interview, according to Ray Giles, placement director.

over for games and an hour of fun.

The following week, on November 19, Bill Sander and his band will play for a mixer and on December 3, another dorm exchange will take place.

The Christmas season will be heralded on December 10, with a campus sing.



# Music Honorary Receives Outstanding Chap. Award

A plaque, signifying the outstanding chapter in the Northwest, was awarded Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia Fraternity, men's music honorary, by the province governor, Howard Deming, at the group's first meeting, October 27.

W. W. Thomas, advisor, felt that the group definitely deserved the award.

Officers elected last spring were installed by the Washington State college province governor at the 6 p. m. meeting. Officers include Willis Sander, president; Charles Borg, vice president; Phil McClintock, secretary; and Mike Cox, warden.

A report of his experiences as a member of the National Band at the national convention in Cincinnati will be given by Sander at the next Phi Mu Alpha meeting, November 13 at 6 p. m. in the music building. Sander, Epsilon Tau chapter official delegate, worked among "some of the finest musicians in the country," according to Thomas.

### Other Activities

Other music department activity will include the participation of a number of EWCE music students, graduates, and faculty members in the first Spokane Philharmonic Orchestra concert of the season November 10.

Faculty members of the orchestra are Arthur Diehl, James Rickey, and Wendell Exline, all assistant professors, and Mrs. Florence Steen. Students who devote their time and talents once a week fall and winter quarter for Philharmonic rehearsals are Marjorie McMartin, Mack Harris, Terry Dougherty, David Aerae, Terry West, Charles Borg, Phil McClintock, and Fay Stone.

### Guest Soloist

Guest soloist for the concert will be Nan Merriman, a mezzo-soprano opera star who is rated "one of the best in the country," according to Diehl, and Albert Da Costa, a tenor Metropolitan Opera star. Da Costa was termed a most outstanding Wagnerian tenor by critics when he began his career.

"The Faithful Shepherd Suite," by G. F. Handel and "Song of the Earth," by Gustave Mahler will constitute the evening's program.

Besides present Eastern faculty and student participation in the well-known orchestra, there are a large representation of part time or former faculty members and a dozen alumni. Harold Paul Whelan,

Philharmonic director, is a former Eastern music faculty member, and Alan Gove, EWCE cello teacher and part time faculty member, possesses the principal cellist seat in the orchestra.

## Students See No Evil; In Fact, See Nothing!

"Seeing-eye dog anyone?"

According to the lost and found department in the dean's office, there are approximately ten students at Eastern who could possibly use the services of a seeing-eye dog to find their way around to classes.

It seems that ten pairs of eye glasses have been turned into lost and found along with pens, pencils, books, cigarette lighters, scarves, keys and other miscellaneous articles.

Students in search of a lost article are invited to identify and pick them up as soon as possible.



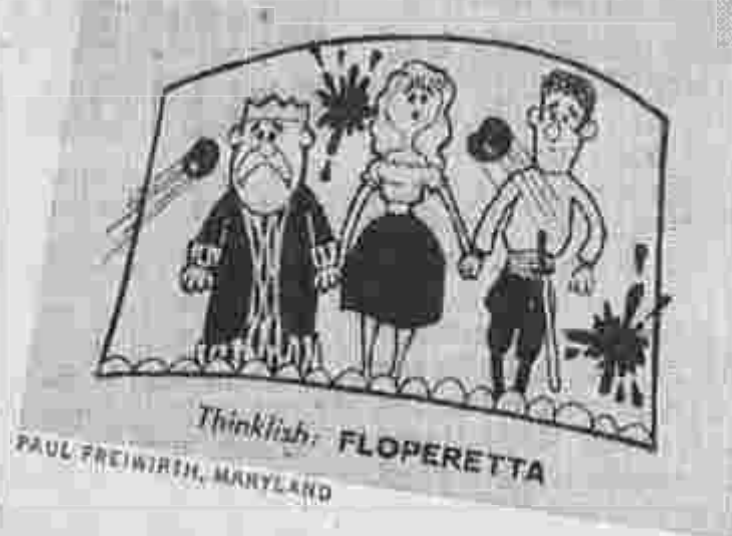
Tawanka pledges selected by the women's service club for their excellent scholarship and fine service records at Eastern are left to right, Joseph, and Becky Williams; back row, left to right: Judy Ory, Janice Morgan, Beverly Haney and Sally Shafer. —Rowse photo

# THINKKLISH

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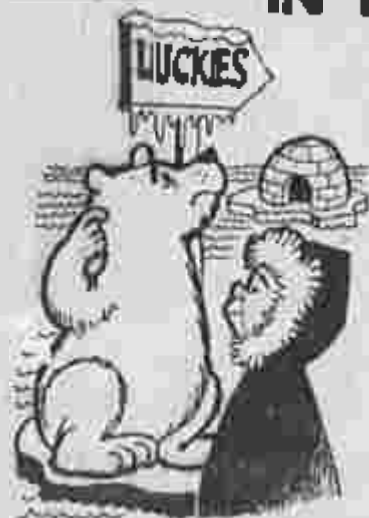
English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL



English: INDISTINCT INSECT



English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH



Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store —orcigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR



English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER



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# LOOKING UP EW Ends Conference Play Victors Over Whitworth

by Al Ruddy

Eastern Washington college Savages finished the 1958 Evergreen conference season Saturday with a record a little less than expected, two wins, three losses.

Eastern victories were of Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth and their losses were from Central Washington, Western Washington, and the College of Puget Sound. Most of the opinions were that EW would end with a 3-2 record, and they would not lose to the Loggers of CPS.

Last season's record was 5-2-1, and the best the Redmen can hope for this year is a 4-4, with the final game against Southern Oregon remaining.

Eastern's biggest liability was its pass defense, as opponents gained almost three times as much as last season through the air for an average of 92. There is no easy explanation for the change, as the secondary defense is basically the same as last year. And from where I sat, especially during the CPS contest where they gained 215 yards passing, the difficulties seemed to be in the backfield.

The Savages were hampered with injuries throughout most of the season, the backfield particularly. Jim Bauer was slowed with knee and shoulder injuries for the first part of the year, and Willie Jones saw limited action in early season with knee and chest injuries. Stan Rhodes, another fine junior college transfer played little offense because of rib injuries. Carl Smith, a fine freshman end, was out for the entire season with a blood infection. Hugh Altman and Bill Palmer both suffered knee injuries.

Although it's a little early to make predictions for next year but if Whitworth doesn't loose any of their freshmen they should be a threat for the title. Vic Ferguson, right half, was the shy back of the last week starting group that was not a frosh.

### Frosh Hoop Prospects Bright

On the first or December the Savages open the 58-59 hoop season against the Washington State Cougars. And the way things have been going behind those closed doors at the Fieldhouse they should be ready for anything.

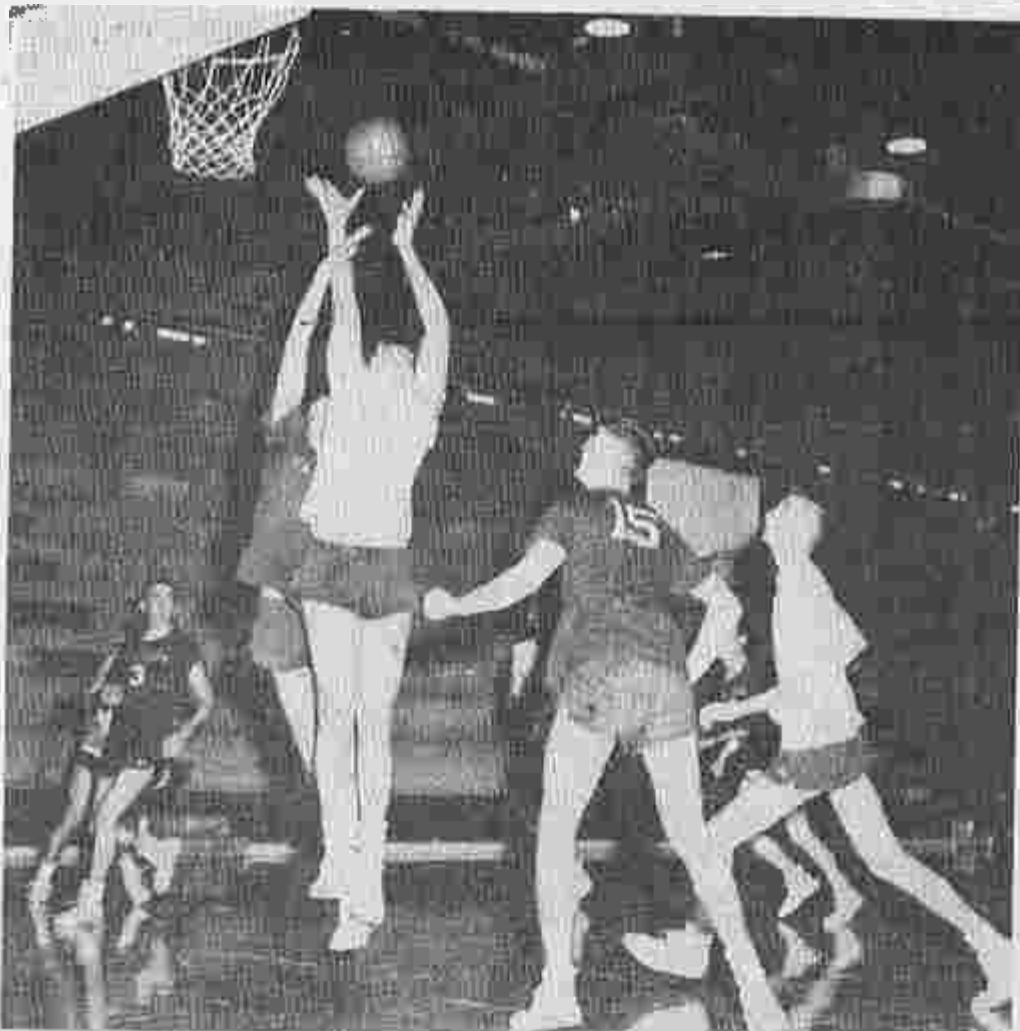
Coach Reese talks as though he hasn't been as pleased in years. He says that some of the freshmen that have joined the club should, if not this year, within two, set the Evergreen on fire.

Two Moses Lake hustlers have looked extremely promising in practice, Roland DeBoer and Ted Patterson.

The only real replacement that coach Reese has to make is for Al Keeler, a returning guard. About half way through the season Keeler injured his knee, and it bothered him for the rest of it. An early diagnosis was that muscles had been torn, but two weeks ago he reinjured it and now the reports are he has a torn cartilage. Keeler plans to go into surgery during Christmas vacation and will not see action this year, but hopes to be ready for the 59-60 season.

Right now it looks like the conference outcome will be about the same as last year with the cup going to Pacific Lutheran. The Lutes have three first team all-conference players returning, Chuck Curtis, Jim van Beek, and Roger Iverson. Marv Harshman, the Gladiators' coach has taken the coaching job vacated by retiring Jack Friel, but that does not hinder the Lutes pre-season standing. Their star Chuck Curtis now has his ankle in a cast from a football injury, but should be ready for their conference opener.

One last word on football I wish to express my appreciation to the grid squad for their Saturday's win, and allowing me to ride down Riverside for those long 10 blocks, pushed in a wheelbarrow by the Whitworth sports editor.



**RETURNEES BOUND.** Kent Matheson outjumps Dick Korford during a recent scrimmage at the Fieldhouse. Others are John Nurgent 15; Vic Roberts, 3; and Dave Danielson in white. All are frosh except for Matheson, a senior, and Korford a junior; they played on the same high school club at Corvallis, Ore.

Eastern Washington finished the Evergreen conference with a record of two wins and three losses last Saturday when they handed the Whitworth college Pirates a resounding defeat, 20-7 before some 2500 Dad's Day fans.

The Savages were a completely different ball team than they showed the week before. At no time during the game were they in trouble as the Pirates had little success with their suspected heavy aerial attack.

Two Redmen, Willie Jones and Bruce Grambo, who had not been real offense start in any of the early games, were the standouts of the day.

### Jones Roars

On the last play of the first quarter Jones broke around his left end from the Savage 31 yard line and rambled 54 yards. Had it not been for a missed block he probably would have gotten Eastern's first score.

Clark Myers carried on the next play to the Pirate 10 where he fumbled and the Bucs gained possession.

Whitworth picked up four first downs and returned the ball to the Eastern 31 before fumbling the pigskin away.

Jim Bauer throw to right end Grambo for 26 yards. From there, Jones teamed with Dewey VanDinter and fullback Tom Meier, drove 40 yards in

nine plays for the first Eastern touchdown. A six yard carry by VanDinter.

Three minutes later the half ended 7-0.

### Grambo To Three

The Savages didn't waste much time before a second score, when on the third play of the second quarter Bauer hit Grambo on the Whitworth 40 and he raced to the three where he was nabbed by halfback Vic Ferguson. Bauer helped his rushing statistics as he plunged over from there on the next play.

Later in the third quarter quarterback England punted from Easterns 40 into the end zone and the Pirates took over on their 20.

Denny Spurlock, freshman quarterback, spearheaded the Country Homes group 80 yards for their lone score. Spurlock ran the quarterback option beautifully pitching at the last minute to his halfback Rex Schinke and Ferguson. Spurlock also completed four of six during the advance.

### Ferguson Scores

Ferguson boomed it over from the one with just 50 seconds remaining on the clock in the third quarter.

Adding insult to injury the Redmen scored with four minutes left in the final quarter.

The Whits had it first and ten on their 47 yard line. In four plays from scrimmage they had lost 15 as the aggressive Eastern line put on the rush. Eastern took over on downs on the guest's 37.

### Bauer Scores

Jones moved the ball to the 23; VanDinter moved it to the 17, and Bauer rolled out around his right end on the option for a 17 yard td. Alfons Alt, after putting two through the uprights, this time missed the extra point attempt.

Eastern outgained the visitors 274 to 243. Jones carried 12 times for 103 yards, and Jim Bauer took passing honors with 100 yards on three completions.

Whitworth with a 1-3 record meets Pacific Lutheran, the bottom team in the loop, Saturday.

Eastern's final game is scheduled for November 15, a week from Saturday when they play host to outhern Oregon college.

It was the third win in a row for the Bucs in the 34 games played to date.

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## Norman Jones Is Barbell Club Prexy

Norman Jones, freshman, graduate of North Central high school in Spokane, was elected president of Eastern's Barbell club at its first meeting of the year last week.

According to James Stevens, spokesman for the group, "Jones has had considerable experience in body building and gymnastics, which should greatly augment the club's program this year."

Frank Clark, freshman graduate from North Central, was elected secretary-treasurer of the club. He stated that dues must be paid by today or interested individuals will not be able to use the weight lifting room.

Jones said the Barbell club is holding a contest this quarter to see which member has made the most advancement.

The winner will be picked according to the amount of weight gained and inches added to arms, chest, etc.

Norman stated that anyone interested in entering the contest should see him and he will take the individual's measurements.

The club also decided that no one may work out unless a member, who has been approved by Dr. Leighton, head professor of the physical education department and adviser for the club, is in charge of the weight room.

## "W" Club Disbands From Interest Lack

As a result of insufficient attendance or interest the "W" club, athletic honorary, has been discontinued for the remainder of the year.

Jim Krofchek, club president, stated that the last meeting's attendance proved that there was not enough interest to keep the club going.

## Spokane Develops As Major Sports Center

by Zake Livingstone

Spokane, Washington is rapidly becoming one of the leading sports centers of the Pacific Northwest and of the nation and students of Eastern are helping through their support of sports activities in this area.

Among the many events building our regional reputation are hydroplane races, professional baseball games and ice hockey.

Baseball, dead in Spokane for eight or nine years, has made one of the greatest comebacks that the national sport has known.

Completely out of the game for part of the 1956 season and for all of the 1957 season, Spokane came back with a triple "A" league ball club. Prior to its temporary demise, the club was rated a lowly class B league team.

Even though they didn't look like triple A ballplayers at times, Spokane was third in attendance in minor league baseball, drawing more than 270,000 spectators through the turnstiles.

Hockey had become almost a financial flop in the heart of the Inland Empire when it made an equally great comeback, thanks to the, then, new Spokane coliseum.

Changing over from the old ice arena that seated about 2000, they moved into the coliseum where a capacity crowd for the ice sport is 6500.

## Hudson Gains In Football Intramurals

Hudson ball is still leading both leagues in intramural football. In the A league Hudson leads with a 4 win and 1 loss record. Sutton, Gary and Monroe are tied for the next three positions. Each team has a two win three loss record.

In the B league Hudson leads with three wins and no losses. Gary is in second place with 1 win and two losses and Sutton is last with no wins and two losses.

On November 6, intramural volleyball and table tennis will start. Any one interested in having a team should turn their rosters into the intramural office at the Fieldhouse. More information on volleyball and table tennis will be posted on the bulletin boards in each of the halls.

During the last two seasons the Spokane Flyers have been ranked first or second in attendance in the nation for senior amateur hockey.

What was the city's reward for the attendance marks? This year Spokane became a member of the professional Western hockey league and on opening night drew more than 5300 fans, setting a new mark for an opening night crowd.

Spokane has also become the proud owner of a \$40,000 community hydroplane.

With Captain Dallas Sartz at the wheel, the "Lilac Lady" grabbed off third place in Cheilan's Apple cup race; third place in the Coeur d'Alene Diamond Cup, and seventh place in the Seattle Gold Cup race, even though she didn't place on one of the heats.

Two weeks ago the "Lilac Lady" raced on Lake Mead trying for the Sahara Cup and more honors and publicity for Spokane and the Inland Empire. Though there were twelve races this year Miss Spokane has entered only three of them. Nevertheless, she places eighth in national standing.

Another sport outstanding in Spokane is high school basketball. Prior to the opening of the new coliseum, a five-team league played in the Spokane National Guard Armory, with a limited seating capacity of only 2500.

Now, moved into the coliseum, high school basketball enjoys an amazing success both in public interest and support at the paying boxoffice. The league is enlarged to a six-team loop and has one of the few triple-header schedules in the nation. Indeed, it has led the nation in attendance for six-team high school basketball leagues, and it has done this consistently for the past four seasons.

And, night and day, rain or shine, inside, outside, and with interest and loyalty, Eastern's students have supported these events to help make Spokane one of the leading sports centers.

## Art Staff Is Planning Discussions

Members of the art staff are in the planning stages of a monthly series of informal lectures and discussions on art for the benefit of college faculty and friends, according to George Panagos, art representative. Slides, films and other visual resources may be used in conjunction with group discussions.

The purpose of "Symposia" is to stimulate interest in cultural arts and to acquaint the faculty with the general art program at college. Dates and places of meetings will be published later, and invitations will be sent out to the members of the faculty.

## Senior Hall's Party Proves Successful

The halloween party given by the women of Senior hall

on Thursday, Oct. 31, proved to be a great success.

The Louise Anderson hall guests were met at the door by the senior hall girls and were then ushered into the lounge. The first event on the program was an exciting and thrilling ghost story told by Marge Saunders. Games were played and a "caliope" song was taught to the girls by Margie Johnson. After refreshments of doughnuts and apple cider a period of group singing was enjoyed by all. During the course of the evening an animal parade was held with prizes going to the largest, smallest, cutest, cuddliest and most unique animals.



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### Student Wives Plan Bingo Night, Prizes

University Dames will meet Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. in Sutton hall lounge for their annual "Game Night" which will feature bingo, with prizes given.

"During the year Dames club will meet in Sutton hall lounge for each meeting. In the past many women were not able to attend as they did

not know where the meeting was being held. We hope by having the meeting in the same place each time more women will be encouraged to attend," said President Ellen Jeter. All student wives are invited to attend.

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## Curt Nelson Named Best IK Pledge

Curt Nelson, a math major from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, has been named outstanding pledge of the Intercollegiate Knights, reports recorder Roy Clayton.

Nelson was president of last spring's pledge class and led the class with the highest number of accumulated points for activities and outstanding achievements during that period.

Nelson has been appointed to head the I K book exchange, a popular and economical project for students who want to buy or sell books.

The book exchange will be in operation during the last week of fall quarter and during the first week of winter quarter, stated Nelson.

Last year the book exchange saved students more than seven hundred dollars, and with increased enrollment it should be considerably higher this year," Nelson said.



On the stairs that lead up to distinguished service in college and after are men of Eastern chosen by the Inter-collegiate Knights, men's service organization. From left to right, they are: Ray Roschko, Jerry Littlemore, Dennis Koch, Fred Halbritter and Walt Hartman. —Rowse photo

## Very Sorry, Please

The Easterner would like to make a correction regarding the article concerning the geography department's two year preparatory course.

The two-year preparatory course, acceptable in many Northwest colleges, is offered in geology, not geography. Courses previously offered in geology have been accredited, but limited to one year. The addition of W. L. Wikerson, will enable the two year course to be offered.

Eastern's geography major program has been recognized as accredited by major graduate schools of geography in the U. S. for over 30 years, said Francis J. Schadegg, geography instructor.

## Teaching Aids Given By Materials Center

Displays of free and inexpensive teaching materials are on display at the Instructional Materials Center, located in Hargraves Library in the Curriculum laboratory.

Some materials in the IMC have been given freely and teachers and other persons engaged in educational services can often write for these materials and obtain them for their own use.

There are different exhibits placed on display in the IMC to feature educationally significant topics and to indicate materials that are currently available. One of the many exhibits is the Union Pacific pictures of scenery and nature.

The IMC has several guides to free and inexpensive materials giving descriptions of the material and the addresses where to send for them.

## Kappa Delta Pi Has First Meeting of Year

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Miss Cecil Dryden, associate professor of history, emeritus, was chosen as the local chapter's nominee for membership in the National Laureate chapter. To be elected to the Laureate chapter of the organization is one of the highest honors an educator can receive.

Any new members of the faculty who have been pledged to Kappa Delta Pi elsewhere are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the local chapter. The next meeting will take place November 19, at 7:15 in the ASB room.

Plans are being made to tap new members from the student body later in the fall quarter.

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