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# Federal Student Loan Program Planned; Needy Students May Borrow Thousands

## The EASTERNER

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### Kingston Trio of 'Tom Dooley' Fame Will Appear in Showalter Tomorrow

The Kingston Trio, who rose to fame with their Capitol recording "Tom Dooley," will appear in Showalter auditorium tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m.

Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and Dave Guard, who make up the famous trio, were discovered by a publicity agent while performing at a northern California college campus hang-out in 1957.

In May of the same year the three 21-year-old lads made their first appearance on a CBS-TV Playhouse 90 show in "Rumors of Evening."

The Kingston Trio really rocketed to fame after they were signed by Capitol Records to a long term recording contract. Their Capitol album, "The Kingston Trio," became a best seller and then "Tom Dooley" hit the top spot on the hit parade throughout the country.

### Pre-Registration Procedures Outlined

Pre-registration for winter quarter will be held during the week of November 17 to 21, said C. W. Quinley, registrar.

"This means that all students currently enrolled, may pre-register at this time," he added. In the past, registration was held over a four week period but due to the increased number of personnel now working in the registration office, it is felt that it can be adequately handled in one week.

Another new change this year, according to Mr. Quinley, is that all the students will be required to pay their fees before the last day of the current quarter or the registration will become void. If this happens, it will then be necessary for the student to register on the regular registration day, January 5, 1959.



Recent pledges to the Bachelor's club, men's honorary are: (Front row) Armand Boatman, Stan Johnson, and Graham Johnson. (Second row) George Sanders and Bill Wendland. (Third row) Don Johnson and Jerry Couch. (Fourth row) Ron Reihl and John Dockter.

Today the trio is a number one seller in both albums and single records for Capitol records.

Singing comes naturally to the dynamic, versatile San Francisco born, trio. Dave and Bob were raised in Hawaii where they learned to play ukes and sing on Waikiki Beach at the age of seven. Besides the native songs of Hawaii, they picked up music of other Polynesian Islands from visiting travelers.

The third members of the group, Nick Reynolds, learned most of his music from his father, who was a Navy officer and taught him folk songs from his world wide jaunts.

Each member is a skilled musician on the guitar, banjo, uke and congo drums. They are also avid record collectors, favoring the recordings of Frank Sinatra, Nat "King" Cole, and The Four Freshmen. The admission for the two-hour convocation is free.

### Newmans Plan Ham

Newman club members were entertained and informed last week with interesting European slides, shown by Mr. Hal Walker, city attorney. These included pictures of Vatican City taken by Mr. Walker while on a pilgrimage through Europe last year.

The next Sunday evening social-business meeting includes a ham dinner being served at 6:00, and the election of new officers following. Catholic students not yet acquainted with the group are invited to attend.

### EW Students Music Con Tomorrow

Music students of Eastern's department of music will present a varied program in Showalter auditorium at 10 a. m. tomorrow, according to William L. Rowles, department head.

Instrumental offerings are by Jamiee Morris, Ellen Dubes, Janet Walker, and Patty Lane—all piano, and Norma Cooper, clarinet.

Vocal solos are by Deanna Hamilton and Norma Staudaker, both sopranos and accompanied by Professor Rowles on the piano. Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's professional music sorority, will usher the event. Everyone is welcome.

### Spaghetti Feed Plan

Come one, come all to the spaghetti feed being given by the Senior hall women on November 16.

This annual event will be held in the lounge of Senior hall following the Sunday afternoon show. The feed will begin at approximately 5:00.

The girls are planning to serve 200 people on a "first come, first served" basis. The menu will consist of spaghetti, garlic and plain bread, carrot and celery sticks, and milk or coffee. There is a charge of 65 cents for each individual.

There will be an evening of entertainment following the feed.

### Socialist Leader On Campus Today

Mike Harrington, national officer of the Young Socialists League will be on the campus of Eastern Washington this afternoon at 3 p. m. to talk to the students and faculty of the campus. The meeting will be held in the gameroom of the Island.

Mr. Harrington is currently visiting the campuses across the nation as a means of getting acquainted with the students of the country and to inform the people about the Socialist league.

### BRAINWASHING FOR PSYCH CLUB TONIGHT

The Psychology club has announced a meeting at 7 p. m. tonight at the home of Dr. L. C. Patmore, N. 18, Seventh Street, Cheney.

The program will include an election of officers followed by refreshments and the playing of a tape-recording on "Brainwashing." Students are welcome to attend the meeting, he said.

Dr. Drummond would like to announce that Education 449 will not meet November 18, as scheduled.

### Student's Questionnaire Qualifying EWC Needed by Dean Today, Thursday Friday

The first step in providing Federal loan funds for students on EWC campus, according to Dean Daryl Hagie, will be a preliminary survey to determine how many Eastern students will need financial assistance within the next eighteen months.

Needy undergraduate and graduate students may borrow on reasonable terms from the funds for the purpose of completing their higher education.

"It is urgent," said Dean Hagie, "that questionnaires — not applications at this time — detailing the individual student's educational plans and probable financial needs be filled out at once by all interested persons."

These will be summarized in a report and application to the administrators of the National Defense Student Loan Program who will evaluate these and determine EWC's allocation. The questionnaires are available in the dean's office, second floor of Showalter hall.

The National Defense Student Loan Program was authorized by the enactment of Public Law 85-864, the National Defense Education Act of 1958. It is one of several features of this act "to identify and educate more of the talent of our Nation," and "to insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity to meet the national defense needs of the United States."

"Who is Eligible?" Recipients of loans are selected by the college or university itself. The law requires that each borrower be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student, that he be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his courses of study, and that he be, in the opinion of his institution, capable of maintaining good standing in his chosen courses of study.

The law further provides that special consideration in the selection of loan recipients be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach (continued on page 6)

### Savagettes To Show Movie This Week

The movie, Executive Suite, starring William Holden and June Allyson and including an all-star cast, will be shown by Savagettes Sunday, November 16 at 2 p. m. reports Kathleen Ryan, social chairman.

Charge will be 15 cents for singles and 25 cents for couples.

The film theme is concerned with a big business dynasty and the men and women who are enmeshed in a web of intrigue and conflict, when the head of a corporation dies. Based on Cameron Hawley's best seller novel of the skyscraper jungles of American "big business," the movie has been well received by throngs of movie-goers.

The film showing and a dance November 21 are two of several projects being sponsored by Savagettes to raise money for uniforms. As white pull-over sweaters have already been ordered by the group, funds are now needed for red pleated skirts which will complete the outfits.

The pep club's adviser is Don Williams, student activities director.

### Dec. 1 Deadline Set

Campus organizations will have until December 1 to turn in their general information cards requesting arrangements for social events during winter quarter to Don Duncan, ASB activities coordinator. Duncan may be found in Sutton hall or care of Don Williams in Dean's office.

### Hudson Hall Holds Pajama Dance Friday

Hudson hall will hold a Pajama dance in the Island Friday from 9 to 12 p. m., Max Purser, social chairman said.

Everyone is invited with the Stompers providing the music. Students are asked to wear pajamas of their choice but good judgment should be made as to their length and sheerness, he added.

### Extension Class Set

The final Eastern Washington college extension class for fall quarter begins Monday at Lewis and Clark high school.

Miss Lucy McCormack of the Spokane school system will teach Child care and development. The class will meet at 4 p. m. weekly on Mondays and will continue for 12 weeks.

Raymond Giles, extension director at EWC, said 12 classes are now being taught in Spokane.

### NAACP Chief Will Talk On Integration Thursday

Eastern Washington college students will get a first-hand report on the integration-segregation issue Thursday evening.

Jack Sims, president of the Spokane chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak on the issue in the game room of Student Union Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting, sponsored by the Young Democrats of EWC, will be open to the public. President Bob Sisler explained that Sims, who will be accompanied by two officials of the

Spokane NAACP, will discuss the issue and will then answer questions from the floor.

Sims is expected to appraise the results of the recent election and to evaluate the victory of northern liberals as it will effect civil rights during the next congress.

"Mr. Sims is an excellent speaker and very well informed citizen in addition to being a fine spokesman for his race. Students and faculty interested in the issue are invited to attend the non-partisan meeting," Sisler said.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The men of Garry hall present this article as a challenge to all halls at Eastern.

Since school activities have started, Garry hall has been the first and sometimes the only hall to pitch in and get things rolling.

During the weeks before the Whitworth game, we were the first to put up signs around the campus and create enthusiasm among the students. We organized the serpentine rally the night before the game and consolidated with Sutton hall the day of the game to give it spirit and color (especially during half-time).

Last week end another "first" was initiated on our campus when Garry hall presented their "Enchanted Island" dance. In the words of our chaperone, Dr. Harold K. Stevens, "I thought that the decorations were very attractive and that it was the best dance I have seen at Eastern."

We hope that we haven't stepped on anyone's toes in writing this and want Senior hall to know that we feel it an honor to be beaten by them in the Homecoming decorations and to let Sutton know that without their guidance we feel that we would have fallen short in our goals most of the time. All that we want the campus to know is: "Garry hall is now on the campus and if the rest of the halls will help us, we intend to make this college No. 1 in spirit in the Northwest." How about it, Louise Anderson, Hudson, and Monroe, are you with us?

Yours as good brothers,  
Garry Hall

### To the Students of Eastern:

In regard to last week's letter in this column, I feel that it would have been no great loss if it had remained unwritten. The fact that Mr. Reinwald felt that he had to write it brings up a problem that is being studied by many of us new students as well as some of the old guard.

First, and most important, let's put the blame for the unorganized and in some cases non-existent cheering at sports activities squarely on the shoulders of those who are really responsible: I mean us, my friends.

Our cheer leaders work hard — and on their own time — to plan cheers and get them organized. And for what? So they can go to a game and usually end up making most of the noise themselves! (Sutton Mad Hatters and Garry hall War Party excepted). I ask you: Is this college spirit? Is this any kind of spirit at all?

You're darned right it's not! So, what are we going to do about it? Well, we can begin by turning out to yell. We can also possibly send some constructive criticism to the rally committee. Together, we can get this campus off the ground with some active participation at EVERY rally and show our gals that we'll back them up with ACTION as well as flowery words.

And if, by the bye, you haven't found a section to cheer with, Garry hall's Savage War Party will be more than happy to have you sit with them, but you had better be ready for a few hoarse days following, because we don't sit around wringing our hands — WE YELL! Now, let's see some action. Spirit doesn't just happen; you, I mean YOU make it!

Stan Rizzuti  
Freshman class president

### Kudos To Whitworth Leaders

Gaily, through tears, perhaps — but 'gung ho' all the way, four distinguished student leaders of Whitworth college and a number of their fellow students turned to last Friday afternoon and demonstrated clearly that the spirit of college fun can rage wild and fierce and yet remain within the bounds of good sportsmanship and civility.

These students were paying off Whitworth's end of a gentleman's agreement that student leaders of the loser of the annual bloodletting clash between Whitworth and EWC should wheel their counterpart student leaders down Spokane's Riverside avenue in wheelbarrows.

As the Whitworth students trudged down the weary hike, EWC students whooped it up, and their band played, and their cheer leaders cheered, and Spokane citizens meanwhile looked on with good-natured and sometimes raucous indulgence.

It was an occasion when poor sports on either side might have behaved badly and embarrassed the good name of their school. But neither did!

So, Kudos to Whitworth students and to their fine Student Body President, Jack Rozell, Vice-President Ed Allan, to their Whitworthian Sports Editor Bill Chubb, and to their Editor-in-Chief Joe Anne Greene — I'm just a little proud of our own gang, too! —DFD.

## President's Letter:

All of us at Eastern deeply appreciate the interest and effort of the many parents and lay people interested in the future development of young college men and women of the state. The passage of referendum 10 will enable this college to present a superior program in all areas of science education. The new facilities provided for in the referendum will enable this institution to present programs comparable to all sister institutions in the state and throughout the Northwest.

The students and faculty of Eastern are also pleased that the basic needs of other state-supported colleges, the University, and other types of institutions will be met by the splendid action of Washington voters.

Don S. Patterson  
President, EWC

## NSAPrexy Condemns Segregation

Speaking on behalf of one million American students, U. S. National Student Association President Robert R. Kiley sent telegrams recently to President Eisenhower, Attorney General Rogers, Virginia's Governor J. Lindsey Almond, and Arkansas' Governor Orval Faubus.

He called for leadership in the school desegregation crisis and condemned attempts to avoid Supreme Court integration rulings through abolition of public education in Southern communities.

Kiley, 23, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, is the executive officer of the USNSA, a non-profit, non-partisan federation of student governments at almost 400 colleges and universities. Representing one million American students, it is the largest national union of students in the world.

USNSA policy is determined by delegates from member schools, of which EWC is one, at the annual National Student congress. Policy declarations on desegregation express vigorous opposition to "all actions, legislative or otherwise, which in effect frustrate and prevent the right and obligation of local communities to progress toward compliance with the decision of the Supreme Court."

In a statement referring to his telegrams, Kiley pointed out that the threatened abolition of public education has become "a terrible reality" in Little Rock, Front Royal, Arlington, Norfolk, and Charlottesville.

He called the school integration stalemate "a tragedy of silence — the silence of individual citizens who refuse to stand up and be counted, the deafening silence of many of our nation's leaders when looked to for guidance."

Kiley's messages to the President and to the Attorney General called upon them to provide "the moral leadership vital to the peaceful and speedy dissolution of educational practices contrary to the law and to act with speed and resolution to frustrate those who by violating the law would deny the rights and opportunities of their brothers.

## Children's Theater Friday Gives Alice In Wonderland

"Alice in Wonderland," a Children's Theater adaptation from a dramatization by Charlotte Corpenning, will be presented in Martin Auditorium at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon and 8 p. m. Friday evening.

The cast, made up of EWC Elementary school children, will be under the direction of Christine Elrod, assistant professor of English and assisted by EWC students, Mary Morgan, Saly Lu, Helen Hansen, Faye Lucke, and Yvonne Brucks.

Miss Elrod and her assistants are responsible for making the beautiful costumes and props which contribute to the colorful dramatic production.

"The formal drama will follow the familiar scenes from 'Alice in Wonderland' very closely, and lines are memorized by the children," said Miss Elrod.

One unique feature of the Children's Theater production is that the children are completely on their own while on stage. There are no adults backstage during the performance and no prompters, adult or otherwise.

The children are responsible for stage lighting and scene shifting, and members of the cast make up the stage crew. This self-sufficiency of the children is made possible by the special training given them by Miss Elrod.

In addition to the obvious advantage to the children, the purpose of the Children's Theater program is the training of student elementary teachers in producing the variety of programs that will be an important part of their teaching responsibility.

Toward this end, Miss Elrod has developed Children's Theater into a laboratory course by first observing and then doing an actual play production over a period of weeks followed by an intensive study of children's

plays and theory in the light of a freshly remembered experience.

A series of four plays is presented each year, one each quarter and all of the children are required to take Children's Theater.

Leading the cast in the well-loved fairytale will be Marla Jensen as Alice and Steven Swegle as the White Rabbit.

Other children in the play are Richard Hagelin, March Hare; Leslie Ann Heidecker, White Queen; Warren Heidecker, Knave of Hearts; Vertha Heydt, White Queen; Carmelita Huffman, King of Hearts; Teresa Jeanneret, Gryphon; Joyce Labish, Queen of Hearts; Roland Lass, Mad Hatter; Susan Miller, Mock Turtle; John Montague, Tweedledum; Linda Mossman, Red Queen.

Gary Rueppel, Executioner; Nicky Russell, Tweedledee; Linda Simpson, Duchess; John Spencer, Frog Footman; Dawnelda Tavefner, cook; William Thomas, Doormouse; and Billy Whitney, Caterpillar.

"All of the girls in the second grade and Cindy Morgan from Bez elementary school are going to be flowers that talk in the garden," said Miss Elrod.

Admission will be 10 and 20 cents for the afternoon matinee and 20 and 35 cents for the evening performance. Everyone is invited to come.

## Former Teacher Author of New Book On Fur Trade

by Carol Ann Middleton

"Mr. Hunt and the Fabulous Plan"—the plan to establish an expensive fur trade enterprise in the wilderness of the Old Northwest—is the title and theme of Miss Cecil Dryden's recent book.



In her book, Miss Dryden relates the experiences encountered by Hunt and his overland party as they traveled from John Jacob Astar's office in New York to the Northwest where they established trading posts.

The "fabulous" plan seemed impossible to most people because during this early time the country traveled by this party was treacherous and exhausting, and the expense of establishing such a large enterprise in this newly discovered

wilderness was fantastic.

Aster planned to set up posts all over the Northwest, extending as far north as Alaska.

Miss Dryden, who retired last year from the EWC faculty states that this book is a companion story to her previous book, "By Sea on the Tonquin", published in 1958. When she began collecting material on this fur-trade enterprise, she had planned to write just one book, but so much information was available that she wrote the two separate books. "Mr. Hunt and the Fabulous Plan" was published in May of this year by the Caxton Printers in Caldwell, Idaho.

Even though Miss Dryden took no writing courses in college or in earlier training, she says that she "has always been intrigued by words and literature." Miss Dryden has written several books on different phases of Northwest history and says that she plans to write another in the future.

### BUSINESS CLUB DINES, DANCES IN SPOKANE

Business Club members will meet at the BOF Lodge in Spokane on Friday, Nov. 14, at 7 p. m. for a club dinner.

A choice of prawns or steak will be on the menu and after-dinner music and dancing will be featured. All members are invited to attend.

### EDITORIAL NOTE—

Would the person who slipped an editorial under the door of the Easterner office please come in and sign the editorial. It is the policy of the newspaper not to print an article that is unsigned. This is to keep the comments within the realm of reality and follows the sound policy of never writing something you would be ashamed to sign your name to. —Ed.

## Model UN's Calif. Meet Next April Planned Tomorrow

Students who may be interested in attending the ninth session of the Model United Nations to be held in California next spring are urged to attend a meeting in Showalter hall, room 214, tomorrow.

Masako Sawada, president of the International Relations club, pointed out that such persons need not be members of the IRC, but must be enrolled in EWC.

Maria Spanopoula and Miss Sawada, both of whom attended the eighth session, will be there to answer any questions. A film taken at the seventh session, which was held at Stanford University, will also be shown. Dr. Kenneth Hossum, co-adviser of the IRC, stated that most of the expenses are usually arranged by the IRC.

Objective of the conference, which will be held at the University of Southern California sometime in April, is to create a living picture of the United Nations.

Since the first conference in 1949, students from more than 80 colleges and universities in eight western states, Alaska, and Hawaii have assembled each year at a college of their choice to discuss the problems of the world, acting their roles as delegates to the United Nations.

### Pageantry and Color

Each school represents one of the United Nation's members in the General Assembly, its committees, and the Economic and Social Council and Security Council.

The student delegates will present resolutions on selected agenda topics of current international significance, express,

## Committee Attends Area NSAMeet

Eight delegates from Eastern attended the Fall convention of the Great Northwest Region of the United States National Student Association held at Washington State College recently.

Those who attended the conference from Eastern were Graham Johnson, Don Duncan, Betty Muraoka, George Sanders, Judy Oty, Jane Bradley, and Tom Ennis. Student Affairs Vice President for the region, Sanders, Oty and Bradley attended as representatives of the NSA committee on campus.

## Art Association Holds Convention

Demonstrations by artists and a wide variety of arts and crafts were exhibited at the Washington Art association during its annual state convention at Yakima November 7 and 8.

A Washington Art association pamphlet entitled "Art is for all Children", which is being distributed at the annual state convention for the use of planning and evaluating elementary school art programs has been illustrated by Robert Hanrahan, Opal Fleckenstein and Karl Morrison of the Eastern art department.

The National flower of the United States is the goldenrod.

## Chinese Grad Wins J. School Award

I-Wan Hsiao, of Taipei, Formosa, and a 1957 spring graduate of the EWC dept. of journalism, shared recently in student achievement honors and awards given at the University of Missouri graduate school of journalism.

The EWC graduate competed with other Chinese-American students and won a \$100 Chinese-American essay prize endowed by a gift of the late John B. Powell, alumnus and former faculty member of the University of Missouri.

In speeches and comments, the opinions and policies of their adopted countries, and cast their vote.

When the meeting convenes, much of the pageantry and color of an actual international meeting will be present. The model UN conference provides intellectual experience and it will increase understanding of many great conflicts of our time, according to Miss Sawada.

According to Dr. Hossum, Denmark's current problems include disarmament, territorial water, Icelandic Dispute, international law regarding neutrality, expanding technical assistance program, and Human Rights.

## Radio Alum Will Talk To Scribes

Stan Witter of KHQ will be a guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Scribes of the Fifth Estate in November.

Witter will become a new member of KZUN in early November. He is a former graduate of EWC.

Program manager, Ollie Schell of KGA, will also speak at a dinner later in November. It will be his first visit to radio workshop. Schell has been cooperative and helpful with the radio neophytes (amateurs), said Miss Daphne Dodds, adviser of the radio workshop.

## WAC Officer Here Nov. 25

Captain Mildred G. Qualls, from Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army Presidio of San Francisco, will be on EWCE campus November 25 to talk with women college students interested in careers as officers of the Women's Army Corps.

The Women's Army Corps is now offering direct commissions as Second and First lieutenants to college graduates between the ages of 20 and 33 who have the mental, physical and moral qualifications required of officers in the Corps.

Women wishing information about opportunities in the WAC's available to them upon graduation are invited to talk with Captain Qualls. Appointments for interviews can be made by contacting Captain O. M. Padgett Jr. in the ROTC building, or by calling extension 253 here on the campus.

Cheney Baptist Church American Legion Hall  
Worship Service Sunday 9:30 a. m.  
Rev. Henry Copeland, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.  
For information call BE 5-6242  
Everyone Invited!

## 70 EWCadet Teachers Busy

According to Mrs. Mabel Sturman, secretary to the education division and to the director of student teachers, 70 students are doing their student teaching this quarter.

The students, their location, and their majors are: Theodore Baer, Kennewick, music; Margaret Beckman, campus school, Language arts, Charles Benesch, Grant grade school, social studies; John Boyes, campus school, social studies; and Frederick Byrd, Rogers high school, business education.

Aloma Campbell, Kennewick social studies; Eugene Carey, North Central high school, business education; Lamont Carter, West Valley high school, social studies; Janet Caudill, Wilson grade school, social studies; JoAnn Cochran, Richland, business; Ruth Collier, University grade school, Language arts; and Calvin Davis, Holmes grade school, Language arts, social studies, and a professional minor.

John Dietrick, Richland, natural science; Gordon Erickson, Franklin grade school, social studies, Language arts, and a professional minor; Richard Fields, Central Valley junior high school, social studies; Melvin Frostad, Central Valley junior high, industrial arts, Albert Garcia, Cheney, foreign language; and Mary Gerphede, Hutton grade school, sociology.

Beverly Glidden, Cheney, business education; Pauline Greear, Holmes, business education; Theodore Gustin, Jr., Central Valley high school, business education; McLaren Harris, Rogers, music; Roy Hastings, Central Valley, science; William Hawley, Kennewick, natural science; and James Hensley, Central Valley junior high, natural science and social studies.

Walter Holst, Rogers, industrial arts; Jun Ino, Cheney, education; David James, North Central, industrial arts; John Jordan, North Central, business education; James Kincaid, Field grade school, social studies; Marietta Kinzig, Kennewick, English; Velma Koziuk, Cheney, home economics, and Dixie Kyte, Central Valley high, business education.

Lorraine Lahaie, campus school, language arts, social studies, and a professional minor; Rudolph Larsen, Central Valley high, industrial arts; Vi

Leeper, Greenacres junior high, language arts; Nancy Ludolph, Opportunity grade school, language arts and social studies; and Ruth McMullin, Greenacres junior high, language arts.

Adele Maggs, Wilson grade school, elementary education; Russell Manseau, Lidgerwood grade school, social studies; Lanney Martin, Shadle junior high, social studies; Ronald Mensinger, Kennewick, physical education; Mary Moore, Kennewick, education; Paul Morigeau, Rogers, industrial arts; Marlene Muhle, Cheney, home economics; David Oranhood, Central Valley, junior high, natural science, and Orville Parr, Richland, industrial arts.

### Richard Patrick

Richard Patrick, campus school, social studies, physical education, and a professional minor; Jim Pieratt, Jr., Greenacres junior high, industrial arts; Dennis Reynolds, Cheney, music; and Neva Ross, campus school, language arts, music, and a professional minor.

Robert Pattie, Havermale junior high, natural science; James Savitz, Cheney, social studies; Eileen Schermer, Lewis and Clark, home economics; Janette Schoen, Whittier grade school, home economics; Sandra Seivanoff, Opportunity grade school, education; Shirlene Short, Glover junior high, music; and Peggy Simms, Campus school, language arts, art, and professional minor.

Dorothy Skindlov, Shadle, natural science; Delbert Smith, Cheney, physical education; Fred Stecker, Libby junior high school, social studies; Ernest Stueve, Shadle, industrial arts; Ann Torrance, Lewis and Clark, home economics, and Richard Slater, Shadle, natural science.

Raymond Tupling, Central Valley high, natural science; Betty Jo Van Woert, campus school, language arts and social studies; Edward Waight, Rogers, health and physical education; Marie Watson, Cheney, home economics; Faye

## Elections Set For Next USCF Meet

Members of the USCF will elect new officers for winter and spring quarters at their meeting Sunday, Nov. 16 at 6 p. m. in the Student Union game room.

"Campus Encounter," a film giving situations of campus religious work in Illinois, California, and Virginia will be shown to the group after the business meeting. The film was produced by the Presbyterian church to interpretate student work and to show the philosophy and purpose of such work.

The Rev. James Montgomery of Lincoln Heights Congregational Church will speak on the "Newly Formed United Church of Christ" at the USCF heritage meeting this evening at 6 o'clock in Anderson hall.

The United Church of Christ was formed only one year ago by the historical union of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed Churches. This was the first major union of churches from two completely different family groups.

Students will meet at 5:30 in the small dining hall to discuss this union of Churches before the pastor gives his talk at 6.

## Ten Graduate At End of Fall Quarter

Ten Eastern Washington college students will graduate at the end of fall quarter.

Ronald R. McArthur, Spokane, and Brooks H. Hanford, Oakesdale, will receive the bachelor of arts degree.

Receiving the bachelor of arts in education will be Gary A. Ludke, Spokane; Robert R. Merrill, Marshall; Theodore J. Gustin Jr., Rosalia; Melvin L. Frostad, Marcus; Fred W. Stecker, Jr., Ione; William C. Leinweber, Colfax; Hilda C. Holtz, Kellogg, Idaho; and William C. Hawley, Payette, Idaho.

Weigle, Lewis and Clark, language arts, Marilyn Zehr, Spokane, business, and Alan Renaker, Logan grade school, biology.

## Why go OFF the campus to buy a car?

Don Smith, a student salesman for Madren Brothers in Spokane, will bring the car you want out to you. Madren Brothers have a complete line of new cars including the Studebaker, Hellman, Mercedes Benz and Sunbeam and over 100 good used cars.

Here are examples of some of the used car bargains that are available now.

'58 Studebaker, 4 door	\$1195.00
'58 Hillman, 4 door	1745.00
'58 Lloyd Sedan	1095.00
'55 Chev. Bel Air, 4 Door	1295.00
'54 Ford Crestline	899.00
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# LOOKING UP

With Al Ruddy

Among the upsets of last week end's grid contests was one that undoubtedly surprised coaches and fans throughout the Evergreen: Western Washington college defeated last year's champion Central Washington 19-18.

Both teams had gone undefeated in conference play until the Bellingham group came up with their impressive victory.

The Vikings now hold first place honors with one conference game remaining. They meet the College of Puget Sound Saturday for the Homecoming.

Central now holds an undisputed second place with four wins and one loss. Should CPS dump Western, which does not seem likely, Central would share the title with Western.

On the basis of their performance against Eastern it looked like it would be just another game for the Wildcats of Central.

An intercepted pitchout, something that seldom happens, gave Western the win over the Redmen.

The Central-Eastern game was a different story. Central proved the more aggressive of the two clubs, as they took an easy 27-6 victory.

The only other game in the Evergreen last week ended with the College of Puget Sound defeating Pacific Lutheran 6-0. The win gave the Loggers a 2-2 record in the conference and third place position.

One other game remains to be played besides the Western-CPS contest, that is the meeting of Whitworth and PLC. If Whitworth wins, and it looks like they should, and if CPS loses, Eastern, Whitworth and CPS will be tied for third. PLC has yet to break into the win column this season.

## Whitworth Pushes Again

Friday marked the end of the 1958 grid rivalry between Eastern and Whitworth with a group of Country Homes students paying off with the annual wheelbarrow ride.

Whitworth's girl editor, Jo Ann Greene, fortunately had an admirer along to assist her in pushing Easterner editor Don Daniels.

Daniels did his bit to keep chivalry alive by pushing Miss Greene for about a half a block.

Whitworthian sports editor, Bill Chubb, didn't seem to mind his chore, although I would have enjoyed the use of a pillow. I'm sure he found every sewer cover along those ten blocks, and the bottom of that wheelbarrow met the tailbone rather viciously on several occasions.

And for the tour I would again like to express my appreciation to the Savage grid squad.

A retraction needs to be mentioned in this column concerning the starting of the hoop season. The first game is not with Washington State college, but rather with Seattle Pacific on December 1. The Redmen are slated to meet the Cougars on December 2 in Pullman.

Fans in the Spokane area will be able to see the Savages when they meet Gonzaga on the 8th for the annual Cage bowl.

## A New Northwest Loop

If Gonzaga joins with three other northwest schools to form a conference, it may add new light on the district NAIA playoffs.

Last year Gonzaga played Central for the eastern division of this district, and should they join in the development of a new conference they could be eliminated from this playoff.

This restriction would probably come since the other three schools, Seattle University, Portland University and Montana State college, are members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

If Gonzaga is out of the picture Eastern certainly would have a better chance to return to the National tourney at Kansas City.

Coaches of the four schools have approved the alliance, but the final endorsement must come from administrative officials.



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# Gridders Set For Final Game

Eastern gridders are preparing for their final game of the 1958 season next Saturday when the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon college invade the Cheney campus.

The visitors could make things far from bright for their hosts for they are primarily a passing team. And the Savages have shown that pass defense

is not their biggest asset.

In one game in the Oregon conference the Ashland group threw over 40 passes and completed over 20.

Last week the Red Raiders defeated Eastern Oregon 19 to 12.

Their best passing combination is quarterback Jack Brown and ends Larry Yarnell and Jim McAbee.

Eastern's chargers have

been held up in their practice for the past week, according to Ed Chissus, head coach, but he plans to give his group plenty of work in hopes of bringing the season record 4-4.

Bill Palmer, who has been hampered with a knee injury for the past two games should be in top condition and ready for his starting post.

Stan Rhodes will probably see more offensive action than he has seen in the past weeks. Rhodes was sidelined with a chest injury, and played only defense during the Whitworth contest.

Willie Jones, new to the Eastern lineup this season will probably remain in his starting halfback slot considering his fine performance during the Whitworth game.

Gary Fuller is still having trouble with a slight shoulder separation received during the College of Puget Sound game and may see only limited action.

## Women's Intramurals Have Been Scheduled

Women's volleyball has been scheduled from 6-8 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday in the Fieldhouse. All girls interested are asked to attend the practices. Thursday nights will be intramural play and Tuesday evening there will be concentrated work on team skills. Mrs. McCullach, W. R. A. adviser, will be the faculty instructor.

At the Wednesday night meeting of the W. R. A. board, the group decided to offer badminton as the second intramural sport. This will be held on Tuesday nights from 6-8 p. m. It is possible for girls to participate in both activities on this night. Any girls interested in badminton should contact Patty Ewing at Louise Anderson hall or report to the Fieldhouse November 13, between 6-8 p. m.

## Isle-Land Features Bowling Date Night

Friday night will be date-night in the bowling alley beginning this week. Lower rates (20 cents instead of the usual 35 cents a line) will be the feature.

Fellows are encouraged to bring dates, and social chairmen in the dorms are also encouraged to arrange for inter-dormitory exchanges — several men and several women from each dorm to match up as partners, said Don Williams, student personnel assistant.

Several new sets of pins and 12 new featherweight balls have been purchased for the bowling alley, according to Bruce Wong, manager.

To date, there has been a good turnout for the bowling elimination tryouts, Wong added.

This year's tentative plan is to feature both a varsity and a junior varsity team to enable twice as many participants in team bowling.

Eastern will compete again this year in the Northwest tournament.

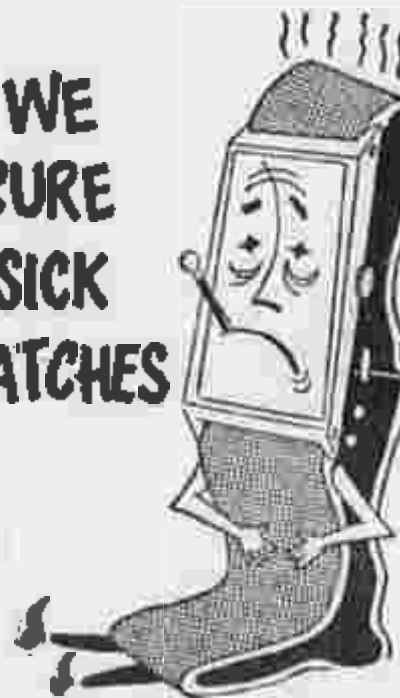
## EWC and Gonzaga Hold Rifle Match

"Commence Firing" are the words that will start the action as the ROTC rifle teams from EWC and Gonzaga compete on Saturday morning at Eastern.

The inter-school competition is a practice match that will aid both schools in qualifying their teams for official competition later in the year.

Eastern has some good riflemen this year and should do well in the competition" Capt. R. H. Haigler reported.

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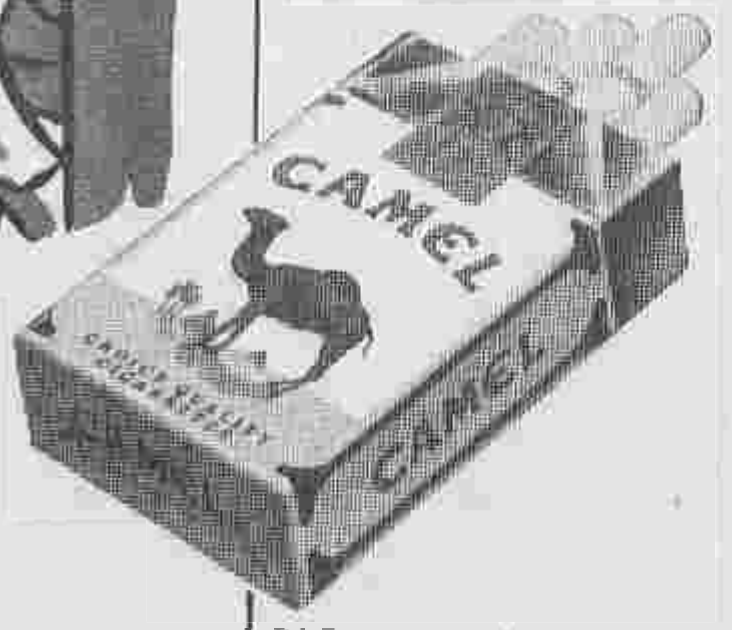
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STARS OF the children's theater coming production "Alice in Wonderland" go through part of their act during a rehearsal. (l-r) Richard Hagelin, here; Bill Thomas doormouse; and Roland Lass, mad hatter. The production is under the direction of Miss Elrod.

### Mrs. Eccles Scott Welcomes Sponsors

New members of the Sponsor Corps were welcomed at the annual tea given in their honor by Mrs. Eccles Scott last Thursday afternoon at the Fairchild Officer's club.

The tea was a "get acquainted" affair that offered new members the chance of becoming acquainted with Sponsor's corps members and the wives of the officers of the ROTC teaching staff.

The new members were recently selected following a "coke party" held in the L. A. lounge. Candidates for membership are chosen by the Sponsor corps and the final selection is made by the members of the ROTC Officer's club.

A tapping ceremony for the new members took place during the dinner hour at L. A. hall on November 3.

Those tapped for membership are:

Sally Shafer, Beverly Haney, Shirley Beauceau, Deanne Baldwin, Eleanor Muller, Vivane Allert, Ruthie McDougal, Beverly Garsl, Kathy Reid, Nancy Sutherland, Beverly Lingren and Becky Irving.

The special guests present at the tea were Mrs. C. B. Fleming, who gave a short talk on her experiences in the WAC, Miss Alice Moe, faculty representative, and Mrs. J. V. Bailey, Mrs. O. M. Padgett, Mrs. R.H. Haigler, wives of the ROTC staff officers.

The Armand Boatman trio supplied background music for the program.

### Funds Available For Radio, TV Research

Federal support to research projects in educational television, radio, motion pictures, and communication has been announced by the office of education, according to Miss Daphne Dodds, head of radio workshop.

The National Defense Education Act authorizes \$3,000,000 for the first year and

\$5,000,000 every three years thereafter, to support research in these areas. An initial appropriation of \$500,000 was made to get the program under way.

Radio students wishing to make inquiries concerning the new research program should write to the director of Communications Media Research Program; Office of Education; Department of Health, or Education and Welfare at Washington, D. C.

### Student Rates For Civic Theater Play

Eastern students will be admitted to the Spokane Civic Theater presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" at a special reduced rate, according to information received by Dr. Harold Stevens, EWC dramatics and speech professor.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, November 13-14, upon presentation of their student identification cards, students will be admitted to the 6 o'clock performances for \$1.00. The seats will be in the last half of the house, but these same seats sell to the general public for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

The Pulitzer prize-winning play is scheduled for a five-day run at the Spokane Civic Thea-

### WIRE SERVICE NEWS POSTED AT ISLE-LAND

News service will be provided to the student body by KE-WC, according to Jim O'Donnell, co-ordinator of the radio station.

Current news highlights off the wires of the United Press International teletype, which is provided to the school by Lucky Strike, will be posted daily by a member of the radio station.

A bulletin board has been provided for the news by the ASB and will be located in the foyer of the student Isle-Land.

ter's Riverside Playhouse located on Riverside avenue between Lincoln and Post streets, Spokane. Alice Garvin Windsor directs.

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**Student Questionnaire**

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**Scribes Hold Dinner**

Scribes of the Fifth Estate will hold a dinner meeting November 19 at 5:30 in the small dining room of Louise Andersen Hall, according to Bill Baumgardner, president.

Stan Witter, formerly of K-HQ radio and TV and now of KZUN will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested in attending the dinner and meeting is welcome.

event of the borrower's death or permanent and total disability.

"The National Defense Education Act contains a further provision," said Dr. Hagie, "that up to 50 per cent of the student's loan (plus interest) may be cancelled in the event the borrower becomes a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school. Such cancellation is to be at the rate of 10 per cent a year up to five years," he said.



Whitworth pays off the annual bet as the result of their losing the Eastern-Whitworth football game. The four, Country Homes students pushed their Eastern counterparts 10 blocks down Riverside Ave. in Spokane. (Pushers l-r) Jack Rozell, Whitworth president; Ed Allan, vice president; Bill Chubb, sports editor; and Jo Anne Green, Whitworthian editor, (riders l-r) Graham Johnson, Fred Elkins, Al Ruddy, and Don Daniels.

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**Student Court Elects Patrick As President**

Richard Patrick was elected president of the Student Court Tuesday, Nov. 4 during an all day election of the students living in the court.

Other officers include Tommy Gay, vice president; Donna Watson, secretary; and Dean Owen, ASB representative. Shirley Gay and Joanne Ator were elected social chairmen of the group.

Students decided at their last meeting to collect dues of 50 cents per unit this quarter to aid funds for future projects. "We also hope to sponsor a dance or movie next quarter for fund raising purposes," states President Richard Patrick.

**Monroe-Garry Men Visit Coeds Tonight**

"Get acquainted" exchange dances will be held in both the women's dorms tonight from 7 until 8:30 as Monroe hall visits Louise Anderson and women of Senior hall host men of Garry hall.

To help all students get acquainted, the girls have planned special dances such as snow-balls, broom dances, ladies' choice, and bunny hops. Music for both exchanges will be supplied by records.

Students at the exchanges may also play ping-pong or watch television. Girls in Senior hall plan to serve punch during the evening.

The exchange dances will continue throughout this quarter so that all four men's dorms will have an opportunity to visit both girls' dorms.

**SENIOR CLASS MEETS TONIGHT**

An urgent senior class meeting is scheduled for tonight at 8 p. m. in the game room of the Isle-land, according to Margie Koziuk, senior class social chairman.

Miss Koziuk stated the important business matter on the agenda will be the selection of a photographic studio for senior class pictures.

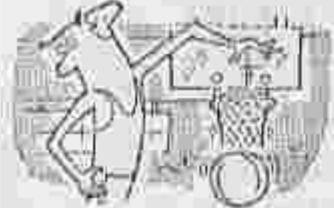
Paul Morigeau, industrial arts major from North Central high school, is class president. Bob Davis, Pasco high school is vice-president; Patty Jean Shinbo, Walla Walla high is secretary; Carol Manfred, Cheney, treasurer; Bruce Kaiser, Colfax ASB representative and W. W. Thomas, adviser.

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YES  NO



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YES  NO



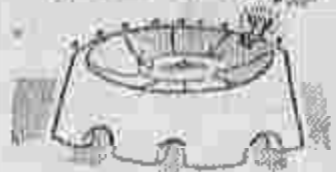
In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES  NO



When you are criticized, do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES  NO



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES  NO



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

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