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# New Probation Rules To Be Discussed Tomorrow

## The EASTERNER

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### Accrediting Team Rates EWC A Superior College

A team of investigating educators has submitted a report calling Eastern Washington college "a superior college of its kind."

The comment came from an accreditation team which last month made a three-day study of this school and its program for the Higher Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The group was headed by Dr. James Nickerson of Montana State College.

The committee accredited the college for a five-year period. The report praised the quality of the liberal arts and teacher training programs at Eastern, called the EWC faculty "highly capable and well trained" and praised the "professional dedication" of both faculty and administration.

#### Separate Study Made

During the visitation by the educators, a separate study of the college's teacher training program was made by representatives of the National Council for the Association of Teacher Education.

That group had high praise for EWC, its program, admin-

istration and faculty. "EWC offers a strong teacher education program and is to be commended for its selective retention and admissions program, for its student teaching program and for the high quality of its faculty," the report said.

The teacher education committee was headed by Dr. R. E. Lieuallen, president of Oregon College of Education.

Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of Eastern, today made public the evaluation report.

### REMEDIALS SET FOR EVENING

Raymond Giles, director of extension, has submitted the following schedule for non-collegiate courses for winter quarter:

Eng. X99—3 credit equivalent, starting date, January 13, 1959 section 1, T—Th 4:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., room 106. Section 2, T—Th 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., room 106.

Math X99—3 credit equivalent—Starting date, January 12, 1959; section 1, M-W 4:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., room 307.

Section 2, M-W 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., room 307.

Registration will be conducted at the first meeting of the class. Fee is \$15 for each class.

Effects of the revised probationary regulations printed on pages 46 and 47 of the EWCE 1958-59 "Bulletin" will become operative at the end of this quarter, according to members of the Guidance and Counseling committee. The Committee will discuss the changes at a convocation in Showalter Auditorium tomorrow morning.

One regulation which may affect some upperclassmen is that "any student failing to earn a 2.00 cumulative grade point average for his first 96 quarter credits will be dropped from college."

Another regulation affecting upperclassmen is that "any sophomore, junior, or senior student whose current grade average falls below 2.00 will be placed on probation and sent a warning letter that he meet with his counselor before completing registration for winter quarter."

Two revised regulations which will reduce the possibility of a student's spending time, money and effort in college when he has a small chance of graduating are: "Any sophomore, junior or

senior student whose current and cumulative grade average falls below 2.00 will be dropped from college; and any student on probation two quarters will be dropped from the school."

#### Freshmen on Probation

Regulation No. 4, dealing with freshmen students, states: A freshman student will be put on probation following any quarter during which he makes a grade average of 1.74 or less. His registration will be suspended until he has met with the director of counseling on or before registration day. Students affected by this regulation will be required to attend a meeting Monday, January 5, at 8 a. m. in Showalter auditorium before they may register for winter quarter.

A regulation that is being retained is that a student who is dropped from college for academic reasons may appeal to the Guidance and Counseling committee for reinstatement. Any student who wishes to be readmitted for winter quarter would submit his appeal for reinstatement to the chairman of the Guidance and Counseling committee before 1 p. m. on January 5.

Any student wishing to learn more about these regulations may attend the convocation in Showalter Auditorium at 10 a. m. tomorrow. At this time members of the Guidance and Counseling committee will present a full discussion of these probationary Regulations.

### Yule Dinner Set Tonight

A Christmas dress dinner in Louise Anderson hall will begin Eastern's Christmas celebration this evening at 5 p. m.

Eastern students will sit at gaily decorated tables and will be served turkey dinner by women of the Cheney Lutheran church. Students wishing to attend the dinner have already made table reservations for one of the two dinners which will be served at 5 p. m. and at 6:30. Girls should wear dressy dress and boys should wear suits to the dinner.

Following this annual Christmas dinner there will be a Campus Sing in the Isleland lounge where students, led by David Acree, will sing Christmas carols.

After the all-sing, there will be dancing in the lounge to the music of the Easterners, the large college dance band.

### English Exams Set Tomorrow

The freshman English placement examination will be given tomorrow, at 4 and 7 p. m. in Room S106. For all freshmen who need it and who are not enrolled in English X99. All such students should sign up for the examination in the education office S. 209.

### Daniels Elected Director At Evergreen Press Meet

The Easterner Editor Don Daniels was elected director of the Evergreen State Press Association at its recent conference at Western Washington College and has tentatively arranged for Tri-School sponsorship of the Association's conference next year.

Newly elected as ESPA secretary-treasurer is Linda Bruns, a student of Whitworth college, a participating school in the newly formed Tri-School Conference with Gonzaga and EWC. A public relations officer and an advisory council will be appointed by Daniels at a later time.

ESPA, instituted five years ago at Western Washington college, has the main purpose of acquainting editors and staffs of sixteen member-school newspaper and annual publications with each other and with the methods and solutions employed by each to resolve problems peculiar to college student publications.

Annual seminars and clinics sponsored by member-schools further this aim by gathering student publications people together with journalism professionals — editors,

reporters, printers, photographers, and teachers — who share with the students their technical knowledge and constructively criticize the students' work.

Furthermore, college newspapers and annuals are entered into competition each year and are judged and criticized by professional newspaper editors and by annual experts.

This year, Edward Lichfield, news editor of the Spokane Spokesman-Review, and Bill Fowler, city editor of the Bellingham Herald, judged the collegiate newspapers; James Abbott of the Craftsman Press in Seattle judged the annuals. The Kinnikinnick, EWC's annual, was awarded third place in the competition. First place winner for the best annual and for the best newspaper was Western Washington college at Bellingham.

Ken Robertson, editor of the WWCE Collegian, and his staff were complimented by the judges for vigorous and imaginative editorial and reporting work.

### Dates for Vets' Pay Told by Official

Veteran's pay forms for the month of December will be signed after return from the Christmas vacation the veteran's clerk reported today.

Veterans who are interrupting or terminating training and who do not plan to attend EWCE the winter quarter, may sign their pay forms on December 19, the last school day of the fall quarter, the vets clerk said.

This change in veterans regulations, dated July 3, 1958, is to prevent overpayment of those students not attending the winter quarter and not eligible for payment of Christmas vacation.

There will be no delay in the veteran's checks if the pay forms are signed promptly on return from vacation, the clerk reported.

### Forum To Discuss Problems of Tuition

Would a tuition be good or beneficial for the campus of Eastern Washington college and could an individual afford a tuition will be the question raised before a popcorn forum tomorrow.

Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of the college, will address the group and will discuss the all-around picture according to Nancy Sutherland, publicity chairman for the forum. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. in the main lounge of the Isleland and everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Sutherland stated that the state legislature wants to assess the three state teachers' colleges a tuition.



**CADET BRASS**—Cadet commanders of the Eastern Washington college reserve officer training corps have been named by Lt. Col. Eccles H. Scott, commanding officer of the EWC training unit. They are, seated, Cadet Col. James E. Linton, left, Walla Walla, corps commander, and Maj. Richard E. Fields, Spokane, executive officers. Company commanders, standing, left to right, are Stanley E. Johnson, Northport; Peter A. Davis, Republic; Richard O. Koford, Alsea, Ore.; Karl F. Nehammer, Spokane; Ronald E. Campbell, Veradale, and Robert L. Nelson, Spokane.



**CAMPUS VISITOR**—Kermit Eby, (second from left) University of Chicago faculty member was a daylong visitor to the EWC campus last week. Shown here with (left to right) Ken VanRoekel, Ron Campbell, and John Fertakis, Eby talked to three groups on campus. He spoke at a convocation in the morning, to a faculty group at a luncheon and to the United Christian Student Foundation in the afternoon.

—Gies photo



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## "Your Leaders Speak"

By Graham Johnson  
 ASB President

Some time ago Editor Don Daniels asked the ASB officers to express in the Easterner their opinions or comments on matters that come before the Associated Student Council and before the entire campus.

For this article I would like to comment on "apathy" and about the City Council-Student Council meeting.

Often mentioned on this campus is the phrase "student apathy." In my opinion such a situation does not exist. When students fill the Isle-land lounge to discuss the possibility of fraternities and sororities at Eastern, and when students pack themselves like sardines in Showalter Auditorium to hear the Kingston Trio and Vincent Price there is no chance for "apathy" to thrive. I personally compliment every one of you on your healthy attitude toward the social and educational activities presented by your student government this year.

A note about the next Popcorn Forum—It's tomorrow morning at 10:00 in the Isle-land lounge. I hope to see the room full of people munching FREE popcorn and discussing "Tuition at Eastern?"

Recently the Cheney City Council and our Associated Student Council met to talk about city-campus relations. One very important request came from the Cheney police. They ask that for our own safety we walk on the sidewalks not in the street as so many of us do. They say this problem is particularly bad along the fence by the football field and the street running from the music building to LA Hall. The campus safety committee has been asked to study the situation and possibly ask that some type of sidewalk be constructed in that area.

The councils spent a good deal of time on student parking on city streets around the college. Some city residents have requested that students make more use of campus parking lots (particularly to one behind the music building) so the areas in front of their homes could be open for day-time visitors and business calls. I feel this is a legitimate request, and, come to think of it, some of our waitlines could stand the walk from that lot behind the music building.

Our meeting made great progress along the lines of city-campus relations. It is only a start, but a good one. It will take both campus and city cooperation on such matters as those listed above to make Eastern the college and Cheney the college town all of us are wanting them to be.

The Easterner would like to apologize to Dr. William Drummond, chairman of the Education division, for omitting his name from the letter he submitted on Thanksgiving. The time he took to enable the students of Eastern the opportunity of sharing his thoughts was truly appreciated and, we hope, the value of his words were not diminished by our unintentional error.

### IRC Caroling Planned Tonight

International Relations club members will have their annual Christmas party tonight with an hour of caroling getting the party underway at 7:30.

The carolers, who will meet at 7:30 in the basement of the Congregational church, will visit the convalescent home in Cheney and also at the homes of the shut-ins of Cheney.

After the caroling, the members will meet at the church again for refreshments and dancing. Ed Capeslany, originally of Spain and now a citizen of Cuba, will speak to the group on the Christmas customs in Spain. Dr. Kenneth Hossuni, co-adviser of the IRC stated that all students and the faculty are invited to go caroling and to the Christmas party.

Starting winter quarter, the club is going to sponsor discussions on current major issues before the United Nations to assist those preparing for participation in the model UN at the University of Southern California in April.

### Art Instructors To Design Xmas Cards

Ed Costello, back page feature editor for the Spokesman Review, has invited the Eastern art faculty to design Christmas cards.

Opal Fleckenstein, instructor in art, Robert Hanrahan, assistant professor of art, and Karl Morrison, associate professor of art, are submitting their designs to the Spokesman. The cards will be reproduced in color.

### EWCE GRADS ARE EXPERT HOMEMAKERS

Ladies of Spokane are becoming better home makers because of the expert advice of Jinx Hugo and Barbara Kruger, 1958 graduates in Home Economics.

The girls test and experiment with recipes for Dorothy Dean column in the Spokesman Review.

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## Korean Students Cross World To Study

by Zeke Livingstone

Two Korean students, Han Sung Yang and Nan Kiu Chung, have each traveled more than 6000 miles to attend classes at Eastern.

Chung came by plane in 1956 via Tokyo, Honolulu, Los Angeles, and Black Hills teachers colleges, while Yang came by bus, train, and passenger ship in 1955, with a two year stopover at Western Washington college.

Yang came to Eastern in the fall of 1957 after spending two years at WWC studying education. "I came to the United States to study," Yang said, "because this country has the best education program in the world."

"The United States has the best facilities, the best buildings, and the best teachers. In Korea the schools are very crowded; a shortage of good teachers exists, and the facilities are not as good as over here."

Yang stated that he was impressed with the equality of men and women over here and also stated that everyone here seems to study harder than in Korea. He said he was also impressed with mechanized farming and the large irrigation systems.

### Same School System

"Our school system is practically the same as it is in this country," Yang stated. "We go to elementary schools for six years, junior high school for three years and high school for three years."

"Science is being emphasized in the schools because science is necessary for the country to become better developed and to remain anti-communist. The government system is the same as it is in the United States with a president, a Congress, and a supreme court."

He went on to say that Buddhism, Confucianism, and Christianity are the three main religions of the country with most of the people being converted to Christianity now.

Baseball, rugby, and skating are the favorite sports of the Koreans, according to Yang. He also stated that the schools censor the movies.

Chung is originally from North Korea where he was born and lived until 1946. His father, who had been in the import and export business in his hometown of Hanhung, was jailed because he did not want to belong to the communist party.

"Our family moved to Seoul, the capital of South Korea, in 1946 and lived there until 1950," Chung said. The communists first invasion was too sudden to escape."

### Brothers Captured

"During the first invasion my two brothers were captured and made volunteers of the North Korean army, and I haven't heard from them or seen them since that time."

My mother and father hid me underground during the second invasion of the communists, but they were both captured. My father was deported to North Korea as a prisoner and I have not seen him or heard from him since that time either."

"Just before the North Koreans were pushed out of Seoul, the communists, rather than taking the prisoners north, went into the overcrowded cells and started shooting everyone. There were 500 women in the cells and my mother laid down on the floor when the shooting began to make the communists think that she had been killed."

"As the communists continued to shoot, the bodies covered up my mother. For one and a half days she lay under the bodies until the United Nations troops won back Seoul. Out of the 500 women who had been in the cell, only three lived."

"For five days I did not know if my mother was still alive or not. There were three jails in Seoul for the prisoners. I started searching for her and found her in the third jail that I searched."

### Escape to Pusan

"During that second invasion, we escaped to Pusan on the southern part of the peninsula where we lived until 1954 when we moved back to Seoul after the Panmunjon peace talks."

Chung stated that he was particularly impressed with the sizes of the school here and also with Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota. "Entrance exams are required of students in all the schools in Korea," Chung said, "including the elementary schools, junior high schools, high schools, and colleges. Quite a few students are not accepted because of the crowded facilities and a shortage of teachers."

"One year of English is required in junior high and military basic training is required of all boys in junior high and high school." In college, military training is an option to the students."

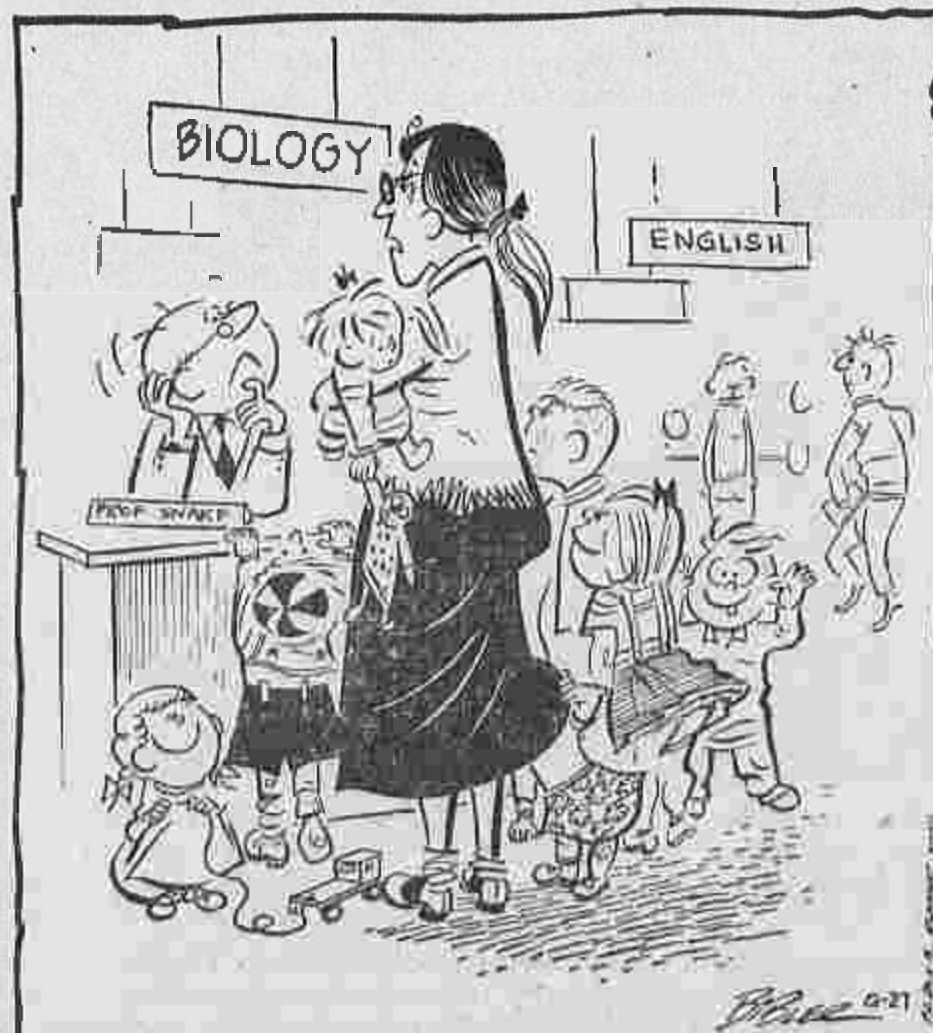
"The government realizes that teenagers are the biggest trouble group so the girls and boys in junior and senior high wear uniforms and the boys also wear caps. The boys and girls are segregated into different schools while in junior and senior high schools."

"Social life does not allow dating in Korea until about the college age. The parents usually decide upon the dates. Much emphasis is put on moral customs."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fellow Students!

Again I remind you that the Isle-land is YOUR building and should be operated with YOUR cooperation. If we all work together for the betterment of the Isle-land many ideas and suggestions will come to mind. I encourage everyone to use the suggestion box located in the entrance of the lobby for the benefit of ideas, gripes, constructive criticism.



THIS MUST BE A REQUIRED COURSE - MY ADVISER KEEPS TELLING ME I'D BETTER TAKE IT IF I EVER EXPECT TO GRADUATE!

## J. Tachibana Named Girl Of Quarter

Janiece Tachibana was named "Girl of the Quarter" at an AWS general meeting Tuesday night, Dec. 2, at Senior hall.

Janiece thanked everyone at the meeting and stated that she was very surprised and happy to have received the honor. She was presented with a corsage and a medallion engraved with her name and the title of the award by AWS president Karen Wheeler.

Janiece has a grade point average of 2.86 and is on Tawanka council, ASB council, dorm council, is program chairman for AWS, and is a member of USCF. Candidates for the award were judged on scholastic achievement, service to the school, personality, and appearance.

Betty Muroka, Senior hall candidate, and Jackie Ills Stolz, candidate of the off-campus women, were each presented with corsages at the meeting.

Before the business meeting closed, Miss Wheeler reminded the members that Eastern will host approximately 25 colleges for the AWS state convention. Miss Galvin attends college in California.

Senior hall girls presented a musical program after the business meeting which included Kathy Sweet and Genelle Gardner singing "Stop Laughing at Me". Sally Shafer entertained by singing "I Whistle a Happy Tune."

and other suggestions that you may have.

The cooperation from all students is much in need at the present time. With the larger enrollment this year our fountain is constantly crowded; therefore, to make the work easier for the girls behind the counter it would be appreciated very much if everyone can remember to bus his own table.

In regard to the maintenance problem in the building I ask that we all respect the furnishings in the TV room and main lounge by keeping our dirty feet on the floor, rather than on a chair or sofa.

Please take five or ten minutes and place a few suggestions in the suggestion box because I personally will do everything in my power to satisfy your wishes.

Better yet, attend the Student Union Board meetings which are always open to everyone.

Fred Elkins  
 Chairman SU Board



## Annual Carnival To Have "Disneyland" As Theme

"Disneyland" has been selected for the theme of the annual AMS-AWS carnival January 23, according to general chairmen Paul Hooper and Carol Ulery.

Booths sponsored by various groups on campus will be decorated with the "Disneyland" theme in mind, and prizes will be awarded to the best two booths and to the booth with the best barker.

## Study Wins High Praise

"Impact of Fairchild Air Force Base on the Spokane Area," a paper written by EWC student Brooks Hanford, received honorable mention in the November issue of the "Northwest Science" magazine published by the Northwest Scientific association.

Hanford's paper includes such influences of the base on Spokane as economic impact, spending in Spokane, traffic and population increases in the area, and the impact on public schools in and around Spokane.

In the paper, Hanford reveals the economic and social impact of the base as comparable to that of a large scale industrial plant and states that it is easily second, if not first, in importance in the Spokane area at this time.

Members of the research group for the paper were Robert Fairchild, Robert Hemingway, Ronald Duncan, Raymond Roberts, and Dr. H. K. Hosson, adviser.

A new policy in effect this year will allow sponsoring groups a full 100 per cent of the proceeds from the booths, rather than the 60 per cent as in previous years. Any organization wishing to sponsor a booth must have a representative attend a special meeting today at 4 p. m. in the SU game room. John Merrich, construction chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

### Ugly Man

Proceeds from the "Ugly Man" contest which will be held in conjunction with the carnival will be given to charity.

Committee chairmen for the carnival are Carol Ulery and Paul Hooper, general chairmen; Nikki Edwards, secretary; Gloria Zitterkopf, publicity; Bill Bunigardner, music and P. A. system; John Merrich, construction, and Pete Freeman will be in charge of tickets.

## Christian Studios Offer Free Portrait For Senior Class

Senior class members have voted to have senior pictures taken at Christian Studios in Spokane. Appointments should be made early in order that pictures may be taken by February 20.

Minimum order will be \$5 and will include an Annual picture and six application pictures for placement files.

Pictures may be taken in cap and gown, sweater, sport suit, etc. If cap and gown is to be used, students should arrange to secure them from the stor-

## EWCE Professor Receives Service Award At Meeting

Dr. Otis Willard Freeman, Professor Emeritus of geography and President Emeritus of Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Washington, was awarded the distinguished service award of the National Council for Geographic education at its recent meeting in New York City, November 27-29.

The National Council for Geographic education confers this award annually to the individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the field of geographic education. The criteria for this award includes original research in geography; the publication of significant books and articles and the advancement of geography as a profession.

Dr. Freeman joined the faculty of Eastern Washington College of Education and served until his retirement as Professor of Geography, as head of the science department and as President of the college.

His publications have included much basic research on the

age room in the ASB office.

Pictures will be taken on campus for those who can't possibly get into the studio. Persons interested in having pictures taken on campus should contact Stan Johnson in Monroe hall as soon as possible.

If the majority of the class have pictures taken at Christians, the studio has promised a free 8x10 inch portrait sketch, said George Sanders, in charge of pictures.

For additional information, see Sanders at Sutton hall or Johnson in Monroe.

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## Home Ec. Club Has Christmas Bazaar

The Ellen H. Richards Club's second annual Christmas Bazaar will be held on the first floor rotunda of Showalter hall December 10.

The Home Economics coeds have produced a variety of attractive Christmas gifts. For

sale, from the needlework committee, will be hand made aprons, Christmas Stockings, and yarn toys. From the foods laboratory has come cookies and cupcakes, both plain and Christmas decorated.

In addition to the yarn toys the Santa Claus candles and candy wreaths will please any child. Available also will be Blue Cheese Salad Dressing from the Louise Anderson hall dining room. Money from the sale of the dressing goes toward the Woodie Hagelin Home Economics Scholarship.

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## Christmas Bazaar

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# LOOKING UP

With Al Ruddy

With three contests under the Eastern eagers' belts I think it is apparent they have a considerable distance to go before they will be top power in the Evergreen conference 1959 race.

In all three contests they displayed some inspirational moments with leaving little to be desired, but also in all three games there has been moments when looked like a mediocre college club.

Those moments cost them the Washington State game. In the second half there was almost no post play and front play was far from adequate. In the Whitman contest they had another good first half but the second was almost disastrous. It was not particularly the lack of team play but individual performances were the most obvious. The Missionaries' defense faltered at times and left some perfect shots open, but Eastern could not seem to take advantage of the breaks.

Of the 38 shots attempted at least half of them were simple lay-ins or tips, but only five field goals were converted for a poor 18 per cent.

In the rebound department the opponents grabbed 147 while the Redmen have taken 131. In only one game of the three have they out rebounded their foes. Against Whitman they got 33 to the Missionaries 56. Max Johnson, at only 6-2, doubled the best Eastern attempt of nine.

Coach "Red" Reese is still looking for the right five, and he may have them in his present combination, considering that there is plenty of games to develop the poise needed for conference competition.

## Matheson Subs As Chauffeur

Kent Matheson seemed to be at the height of his glory on the return trip from Walla Walla Sunday when he subbed for the missing bus driver and toured Whitman county with 16 lives in his hands.

About 15 miles out of Walla Walla on the way to Pasco the bus developed engine trouble, at least when I awoke from a very short nap we had pulled off the side of the road and the driver was trying to start it. Failing, he hailed a car and started off in the opposite direction.

Some minutes later, after being prodded by the entire squad, Matheson tried to start it, and start it he did. With the intention of following the driver Matheson found a wide spot in the road, only to discover there was a trick to find reverse. Traveling farther he found a downhill entrance to a barnyard, and after two or three runs at the side and coasting back he was able to turn the bus around. By the time we found the original spot the driver had returned, and seemed surprisingly calm after losing a bus.

Although Matheson is still with the Savage hoop squad, it is rumored he may turn professional signing with the Pontiac Greyhounds.

# Cagers To Meet Whitman Again Sat. At Othello

Eastern eagers will be trying for a repeat performance Saturday in Othello when they meet the Whitman five in the final of their two game series.

The Savages just did manage to squeeze out a 49-48 victory over the Missionaries last Saturday in the Wa-Hi gym in Walla Walla.

Last year the teams split the series with the Redmen winning the first in a home contest and Whitman taking the second in the neutral site, Coulee City.

Whitman's two big guns are Max Johnson a senior, and three year letterman and Bob Chrisman a junior and two year letterman. Last week both Johnson and Chrisman grabbed off 18 rebounds to help bring Whitman within one point, after trailing in the third quarter by 20 points. Johnson was the Northwest conference leading rebounder last season, and only stands 6 feet 2 inches.

## Starters Questionable

The Savage starting lineup has not yet been determined, but it is likely to be the same as last week's, with Kent Matheson and Jon McFarland at the posts and Dick Koford, Don Nelson and Gary Roberts running the outside weave. McFarland could possibly be absent as he injured is hand on the initial jump last Saturday

and only saw limited action.

Saturday the Missionaries controlled the backboards getting 56-34, which almost proved fatal to the Cheney five.

In three contests the Easterners has outscored their opponents by one point 162-161. Gary Roberts is leading the Redmen scoring column with 13 field goals and six free

throws for 32 points. Kent Matheson, who led last year's scorers, is second with 29.

## Trail in Rebounds

Eastern trails their opponents in rebounds 147-131 Dave Danielson, one of the finest frosh prospects in years, leads with 10 offensive rebounds and 18 defensive; Roberts is second in that department with 9 defensive and 17 offensive.

# Jayvee Schedule Ready; WSC, Idaho, Others on It

A slate of 22 games has been announced for the Eastern Washington college junior varsity basketball team.

The junior Savages have already posted a win over North Idaho junior college.

Other games include:

December 1—North Idaho Junior College, Cheney.

December 5—Geiger Field, Cheney.

December 9—North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.

December 10—Geiger Field, Geiger Field.

December 12—Lewis & Clark, J. V., Cheney.

January 9—Idaho Frosh, Cheney.

January 10—North Idaho Junior College, Cheney.

December 12—Lewis & Clark, J. C., Cheney.

January 13—WSC Frosh, Cheney.

January 14—Whitworth Junior Varsity, Cheney.

January 19—Ritzville Town Team, Ritzville.

January 21—Whitworth College, Spokane.

January 24—WSC Frosh, Pullman.

January 29—Gonzaga Frosh, Spokane.

January 30—Lewis & Clark J. C., Lewiston.

February 6—Gonzaga University, Cheney.

February 7—Ritzville Town Team, Cheney.

February 12—Gonzaga University, Spokane.

February 14—Whitworth Junior Varsity, Spokane.

February 20—Cheney Nike Site, Cheney.

February 21—Cheney Nike Site, Fairchild.

February 24—Whitworth College, Cheney.

# Eastern Wins By 1

Eastern Washington almost forfeited an 18 point lead with a little more than a quarter remaining Saturday in their 49-48 win over the Whitman Missionaries.

For six of the last eight minutes the Savages went scoreless while the Walla Walla five scored 12 and came within two points. Don Nelson then hit from the free throw line and a half a minute later scored from the field to draw Eastern away once again. Whitman brought the ball down, and Gary Roberts was fouled on a rebound attempt. With the one-and-one rule in effect Roberts got two and then added a third from a technical foul on Bob Chrisman.

Bob Greable hit two free throws for the Missionaries and Max Johnson brought them

within one point with a pair of jumpers.

## Danielson Scores

With only 36 seconds left Dave Danielson got two on a double shot foul. Greable countered with two more and the Missionaries trailed by one point.

With only five seconds remaining Walt Hartman drew a foul. He missed and Whitman got the ball and called time out. Johnson took the ball out of bounds, fired and missed. The horn blew as the ball bounced off the top of the backboard.

The Redmen had an outs standing first half when it ended they led 27-16. They hit 12 of 22 for 54 per cent.

The second half of the contest was an entirely different game. The Savages had 38 shots and made only seven. Many of the 38 were under the basket. Whitman began the

second half much the same as the first, but about half way through they caught fire and were able to penetrate the Eastern zone.

Eastern won the opener against Seattle Pacific 59-59. Kent Matheson won the scoring honors for the contest with 14. John Knaplund and Bob Quall were high for the Falcons with 12 each.

The following night the Savages traveled to Pullman where they finished on the short end, 64-46.

The Redmen displayed some excellent ball the first half, with Dick Koford leading the tribe with 12 points. The score was tied with only six and a half minutes remaining in the game at 48-48, but then the Eastern offense slowed and they got only six more points. The half time score favored the Cougars 38-34.

## Gals Intramural Meets Evenings

The Women's Intramural program is in full swing every Tuesday and Thursday at the Fieldhouse.

Volleyball and badminton are scheduled Tuesdays for the women on the EWC campus.

Girls interested in participating in either of these activities should meet at the Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. on those days.

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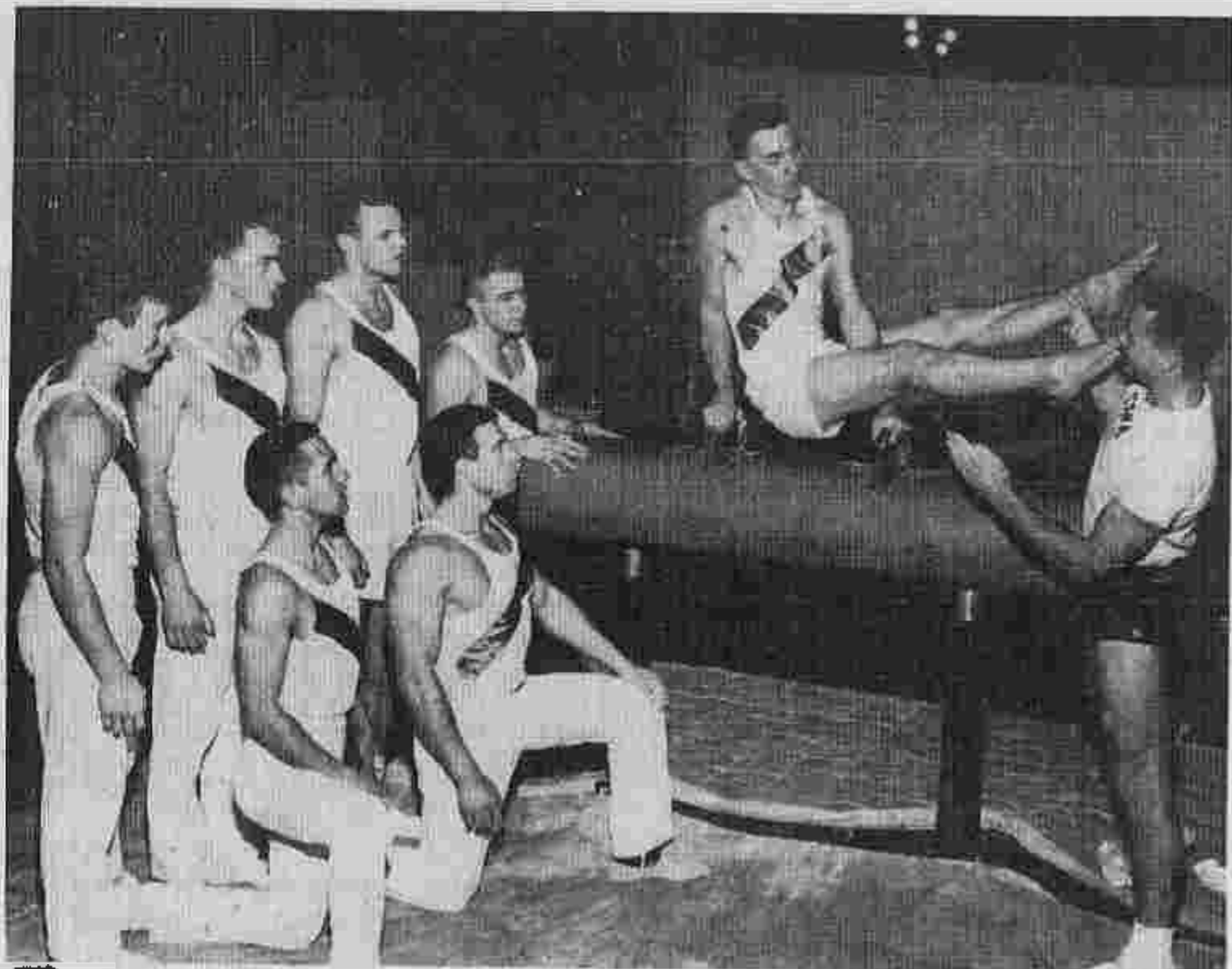
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**SAVAGE GYMNASTS**—These Eastern Washington college gymnasts have a busy schedule ahead of them in which they'll meet the best collegiate gymnastic teams in the Northwest. Kneeling are (left to right) Bob Caruso and Bob Felker. Stand-

ing (left to right) are Tom Prestwich, Dave Rouse, Brev Dahl and George Nicotich. Coach Dave Kaufman, right, helps George Venarja assume the position.

—Gies Photo

## Gymnastic Team Ready

Seven competitive gymnastics meets will be entered by Eastern's varsity gym team, according to Dave Kaufmann, instructor in physical education. The team will also present five to ten exhibitions at nearby high schools.

Kaufmann, a graduate of the Slippery Rock State Teachers college, was 1955 AMA-AAU champion in the rope climb, side horse, and free exercise, and runner-up in rapid tumbling and long horse.

Events to be entered in the competitive meets will be the rope climb, free exercise, side horse, parallel bars, high bar, still rings, long horse, rapid tumbling, and trampoline.

According to Kaufmann, the outstanding members and the events they compete in are: Bob Caruso, sophomore, competes in the all-around event (six Olympic events), rapid tumbling, and trampoline. He was the 1957 Junior Northwest Pacific AAU parallel bar champion.

Bob Felker, senior, still rings, free exercise, high bar, rope climb and rapid tumbling, and Dick Weigle, sophomore, parallel bars, rope climb, high bar, side horse and still rings.

Dave Rouse, freshman, rapid tumbling, trampoline, rope climb and still rings; Spike Anderson, freshman, rope climb and still rings and Den-

ny Sanders, freshman, side horse, long horse, and rapid tumbling.

Tom Prestwich, freshman, parallel bars, rope climb, still rings, long horse and rapid

tumbling; John Betz, freshman, rapid tumbling, trampoline, long horse and high bar; and Jack Benson, freshman, still rings and high bar. He placed third in the 1957 Midwest AAU championships.

## Dick Watson Relates State PE Convention

Dick Watson spoke to the members of the Saphers, an organization of physical education majors at Eastern, on Nov. 24, their final meeting of the quarter.

Watson related the proceedings of the state convention of physical education and health students and instructors at Wenatchee earlier this month.

According to Gary Fuller, club publicity chairman, the group is planning a program that will make the organization one of the strongest and best student associations of its kind in the Northwest. "With our present membership, 286, I think we can really become active in this area," said Fuller.

Pictures of the Saphers for the annual will be taken Dec. 3 at 6:55 p. m., and Fuller hopes as many will be present as possible.

## Sutton Leads Volleyballers

In intramural volleyball, Sutton's A team is leading thus far with a six win no loss record.

The faculty is second with five wins and one loss. Hudson's A team is third, with four wins and two losses. Fourth and fifth places are held by Sutton B 2 and 1 teams. Sixth and seventh places are held by Hudson's B 2 and 1 teams.

In other intramural news Mr. Whitehill has called for an intramural meeting to be held Thursday Dec. 11 at 3:30 in room 205 in the fieldhouse. Any organization planning on entering a team in winter quarter intramural activities should have a representative there. The winter activities will include basketball, bowling, and water basketball.

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## State Group To Discuss EW Needs

For the second successive biennium, the alumni association is sponsoring a legislative committee, which will be held on the campus on Saturday, Dec. 20.

Purpose of the committee, according to Wayne Hall, alumni executive secretary, will be to study the legislative needs of the college and then to communicate these needs to the legislators in their respective districts.

Hall stated that upon the approval of the alumni president, Merrill Smith of Chewelah, approximately sixty alumni from the various legislative districts of the state will be appointed to the legislative committee and attend meetings at Seattle, Tacoma, and possibly Long-

## Dames Live It Up At Yuletide Party

Forty-five University Dames and guests opened the yuletide season with a Christmas party in Sutton hall lounge last Thursday.

Amidst the laughter and joy Dames played several games planned by Kay McFarland, entertainment co-chairman; Joan Maertens, and Deanna Hamilton.

Sally Shafer sang two selec-

view for the west side of the state and at Eastern on the east side of the state.

Attending these meetings will be Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of the college; Wayne Hall, executive secretary; and other college officials.

After the legislative committee members return to their home districts, they will visit their legislatures and discuss with them the 1959-61 requests of the college.

tions from the Broadway production, "The King and I," and led the group in Christmas carols.

During the formal initiation President Ellen Jeter welcomed 10 women as new members to the organization. Mrs. L. E. Patmore and Mrs. Glenn Kirchner presented the new members with the symbol of the club.

Special guests attending the annual gift exchange party were Mrs. Raymond Giles, Mrs. W. W. Force, and Mrs. Daryl Hagie. All are former advisors of University Dames.

## Jackie Stolz Will Head Tawanka

Elected by Tawankas at last Wednesday's meeting to head the honorary group winter quarter is Jackie Stolz.

Other new officers are, first vice president, Janiece Tachibana; second vice president, Irene Colby; secretary, Bev. Kreening; treasurer, Margaret Beckman; social chairman, Marlene Muhle; scrapbook chairman, Yvonne Brucks; and scholarship chairman, Carol Ulery.

Judy Gibson, acting president, said, "I know that these girls will do a good job and that all the Tawankas will back them up."

A current Tawanka activity is this week's participation of pledges in "Hell Week." Climaxing the pledge period for eleven anxious pledges, "Hell Week" activities include dancing a war dance in Indian regalia at the Christmas mixer tonight, carrying the JK's books, remaining silent for a whole day, and providing Tawanka members with popcorn or potato chips upon request.

Various outfits, ranging from blankets to dressy dresses are also being worn this week. Following "Hell Week" members will vote on pledges

## Sr. Hall Keeps Busy

Thanksgiving vacation is over and the Senior hall women are back to a round of pre-Christmas activities.

On Tuesday evening the women were hostesses to the second A. W. S. meeting. The program and entertainment was furnished by three Senior hall women—Kathy Sweet, Ge-

nelle Gardner, and Sally Shafer.

Wednesday evening the third dorm exchange was held with Hudson hall. The men and women spent an enjoyable evening dancing, playing ping pong, and watching television. Refreshments were served.

At the present the women are planning for their annual dorm Christmas party.

## CITY HALL HOP READY FRIDAY

EWC students are invited to an informal mixer in the Cheney city hall building sponsored by Spokane Athletic club Friday evening from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

The "Blue Jeans" combo will alternate with the juke box in providing dance music. A charge of 50 cents admission each person will be made, according to Dick Baker, president of the Spokane Athletic club and a freshman EWC Education major.

Funds raised by the dance will be used by the amateur sports club, which was formed last summer, to purchase athletic equipment.

for the final time concerning membership.

Because of a definite Tawanka interest in Spurs, a national sophomore women's service honorary, members have written area colleges to obtain information about their Spur program. If adopted, Spurs would occupy the position of EWCE service organization now held by Tawanka.

Completed last week was another Tawanka service to Eastern students. Led by Grenda Gay, a number of members conducted a research to determine the dorm winner of the scholastic trophy for last spring quarter. Announcement of the winner will be soon.

Final business included the groups decision to sponsor a jail or water gun shot booth at the AWS-AMS carnival.

## Home Economics Offers New Course

The Home Economics department is offering a new course that is not listed in the catalogue for the winter quarter.

It is a three credit course called Children's Clothing 380 offered Monday and Friday at 12:10 to 1 p. m. and on Tuesday from 12:10 to 2 p. m.

The course includes the selection and construction of children's clothing from birth to 12 years of age.

## Student Directory On Sale in Dorms

"Savageville Guide," the 1958-59 EWC student directory, is being sold by USCF members at all dorms for 35 cents a copy.

The guides contain names of all students enrolled at Eastern and their telephone numbers, home addresses, and their living quarters on campus.

Students to see to purchase a directory are Jim Fuhy, Monroe hall; Becky Williams or Delores McNeas, Louise Anderson hall; Sally Otness, Senior hall; Dave McWhirter, Sutton hall; Dave Lewis, Hudson hall; and Ken Gammon, Garry hall.

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A ☐ B ☐



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A ☐ B ☐



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

A ☐ B ☐



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

A ☐ B ☐

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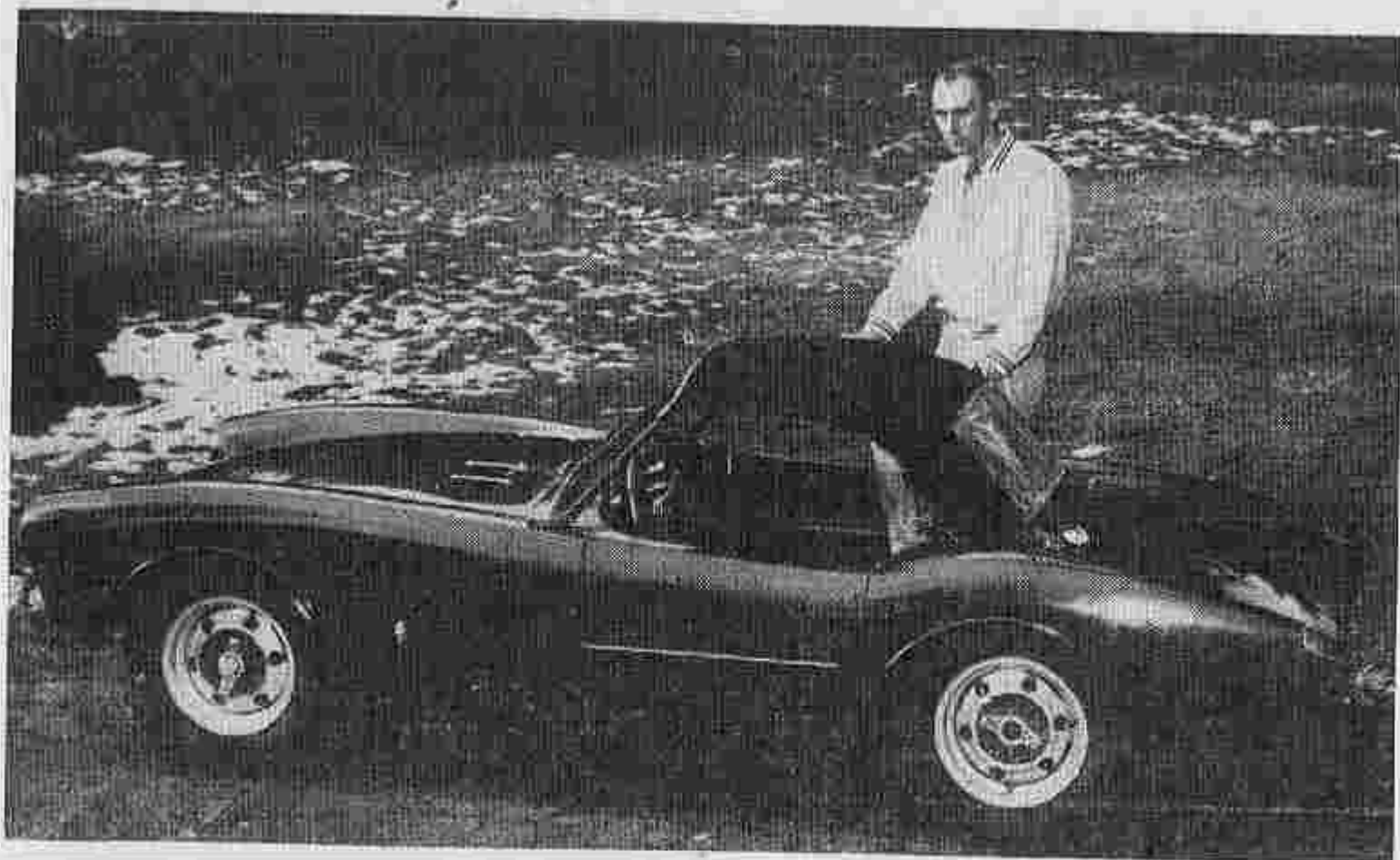
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# From Airplanes To Sports Cars



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But not Dwight Booth. His answer, is that it doesn't have a name, for Dwight built his own car — body, frame and all — from the ground up.

The 25-year-old junior who has finished three cars now, began by building model airplanes. From that he switched to a large plane, but shortly after became interested in cars and never finished his plane.

#### Fourth Car

The first car was built in 1952 shortly after his graduation from high school. The second was built while Booth was on active duty with the army and the third, begun in 1956, was finished in August of this year.

Building the entire car, body and all, quite obviously turns out to be a long process; the building of the mold for the body alone took about 1,000 hours, Dwight relates.

In order to build the fiberglass body, a positive (which looks just like the body will look) wood and plaster mock-up was first made. From this was made a negative fiberglass mold, which in turn was used to make a positive cast of the body pieces.

#### Weight Important

The frame was made from steel tubing, which Dwight

formed and welded himself. "The chassis was made to do the most with the least," he said. Weight was an important factor in building the body, not so much for speed as for handling ease.

A DKW two-cylinder engine connected to a rear-mounted Volkswagen gear box powers the little home-made speedster.

Fiat front-suspension and MG steering gear and brakes constitute part of the variety of different auto parts used in the car.

Aside from these parts and Model-T windshield wipers, Dwight made everything himself, even down to the laminated, Walnut steering wheel. He also does his own machine work.

Booth's aptitude for mechanics and machine work is by no means the extent of his abilities, for the interior of his car also reveals skill.

The two bucket-type seats are made of wood and steel tubing covered with cloth swivels back at the rear and the two half-doors hinge downward for ease in entrance. The windshield and top may be unbolted for complete removal.

#### Fourth Started

In his new car, already begun, Booth hopes to lighten the frame and correct mistakes evident to him in the present model.

Asked how he happened to begin building fiberglass bodies, Dwight answered, "I start-

ed with what I could do and since I can't hammer steel I substituted skill for long hours of tedious work and molded fiberglass."

From his mold, he has sold seven other bodies to sports car enthusiasts who liked the design at a price of about \$350 each.

#### Cost \$800

Total cost of Booth's own little 1000 pound car was about \$800.

Asked about speed, Booth smiles, "I really don't know. I suppose she would do about 90 or so but I've never opened her up. It wasn't built so much for speed as for fun."

As for the future, the bachelor philosophy major said he would like to build cars, "if I could get the right people. I'd like to turn out something like the Germans do — conscientious work."

"I'm not striving seriously toward a future in building cars but if it works out that way, good."

Asked if school studies leave much time for work on the car, Booth asserted, "Yes, plenty of time, but the car doesn't allow much time for study."

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## Alice Moe Speaks To Latah Parents

"It was interesting to note that so many parents are eager to know what they should stress in preparation for their children's future college career," was the comment made by Miss Alice Moe, moderator of a discussion at the Latah P.

T. A. on December 1. Her chosen topic was entitled "The Relationship Between the Grade School and College."

With Miss Moe on the education panel were Mr. Lester Shaw, who spoke on the value of a college education, and Mrs. Dagny Petterson, a graduate student and teacher from Sweden, speaking on education in Sweden.

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## Small Crowd Rewarded By Kermit Eby's Talk

Fewer than 100 faculty members and students filled Showalter auditorium to hear Kermit Eby, professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago, speak last Thursday.

People who did attend the scheduled convocation listened to a dynamic and challenging speaker. A gentleman of wide experience, he chose "The Marks of An Educated Man" as his topic. He said, "The educated man is he who can see the consequence of his ideas and the sum total of their relationships."

"Maturation is the ability to understand your roots, heritage, and memory and the real problem of life is to accumulate memory," he said.

After asking how many students were planning to become teachers, he said, "You cannot be a good teacher until you are identified with the life in front of you. If you don't love them, you can't teach them. You love them because they

are an affirmation of life, and the essence of love is trust. The more complex the society is, the more dependent we are on integrity."

At the end of his provocative speech the professor conducted a question-answer session and asked students why they wanted to become teachers. Eby questioned, "Can you look at them when they (the children) are unwashed and grimy; can you like the dull ones too? You should never do anything unless you know the song, 'Doing What Comes Naturally'."

After the convocation the speaker was the guest at a faculty luncheon at Louise Anderson hall, and at 3 p. m. he was honored at a tea in Monroe hall.

"The God in You" was Mr. Eby's topic of discussion when he was sponsored by the United Student Christian Foundation in the Student Union at an evening meeting.

## Radio Club Has Speaker

Enthusiastic response to the ideas for the promotion of radio and television education was given by the Scribes dinner guests last Wednesday evening, when Ollie Schell, program manager of KGA radio station in Spokane, spoke to them at their dinner meeting.

Schell is highly optimistic about placement of all well-trained college-radio students, especially those who qualify in the field of writing copy, announcing, and sales promotion. "Girls can well afford to give time to radio journalism classes while attending college," asserted Schell, "There is a place for any competent copywriter — girls having first choice in this field."

Schell stressed the coupling of radio skills when the applicants apply for work in the radio and television field. The applicant should be able to read well, avoid prima donna petulance, have stability, ambition, and reflect good college training.

If he wishes to progress in engineering, he must secure a first class radio license.

## Christmas Season Begins With EW Chorale Concert

Living scenes in the form of tableaux lent an atmosphere of reality to the Christmas story sung by the EWCE Collegiate Chorale in concert Sunday afternoon in Showalter auditorium.

The appreciative audience, composed mostly of Cheney residents, visitors, and faculty members, felt that the silent and motionless pictures quite dramatically focused their attention upon the musical Christmas themes, directed by Wallace B. Pefley.

Student participants in the tableaux were Deanna Hamilton as Mary; Ed Barnhart as Joseph; Ellen Dubes and Marjetta Davis, angels; Gene Pedersen, Bob Harper, and Finlay MacKinnon, shepherds; and Dennis Waggoner, Jerry Robinson, and Mel Hotchkiss, wise men. Ted Teitzel accompanied the chorale on the organ, and Paul Barton narrated the story.

The EWCE Women's Triple Trio presented a number titled "No Candle Was There and No Fire."

**Rickey Directs**  
The College Sinfonietta, under the direction of James C. Rickey, assistant professor of music, provided a Christmas mood with a rendition of a "Christmas Concerto" by Corbelli. The Collegiate Chorale's "Glory to God," a spirited and fiery cantata by Theron Kirk, concluded the well-received program.

Soloists in the cantata were Gloria Schlenker and Neena Miller, sopranos; Kathryn Banister and Laura Marsh, altos; Kent Green and Bernard Carlson, baritones; Gary Anderson, tenor; and Robert Davis, bass.

**Broadcast Scheduled**  
Parts of the program, previously recorded by radio stations KVLV and KGA will be broadcast during the Christmas season. KXLY's broadcast, which will be released Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p. m. will consist of the selections, "O Come, O Come Immanuel," "The Manger at Bethlehem," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," and "Glory to God."

The second broadcast will be aired by station KGA sometime between 7 and 12 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 21, on Candlelight Concert. The numbers, "Carol of the Wind" and "No Candle Was There and No Fire," by the Women's Triple Trio will be a highlight of this program. Several Christmas numbers sung by the chorale will conclude the broadcast.

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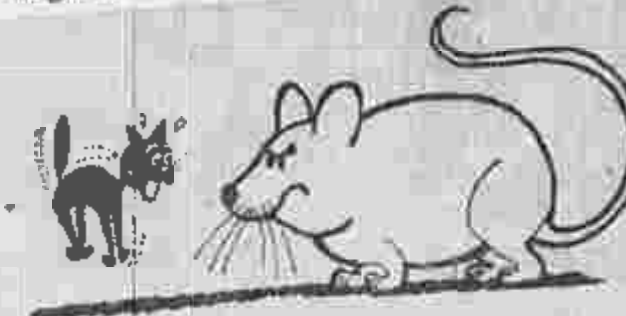
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## IKs Plan Exchange For Books

The Intercollegiate Knights will conduct a student book exchange during the first week of winter quarter (January 5 to January 9) in the old social lounge located under Showalter auditorium, reports Roy Clayton, I. K. recorder.

Operational hours will be from 4 p. m. to enable participation of commuters and off-campus students as well as campus students to take advantage of the non-profit student book exchange. The books will be handled on consignment with a nominal fee of ten cents charged for operational costs.

It must be emphasized that the student exchange eliminates the middleman which obviously implies an increase in the selling price and a decrease in the buying price.

### Parking Lot Type

The system for selling will be similar to parking lot tickets and will require the signature of the book owner. He will be given a ticket stub which must be presented at the time of collection.

Chairman of the I. K. student book exchange, Curt Nelson, stated, "It will be mandatory that students collect their books or money within the week following the exchange. We will not be held responsible for settlement after Friday, January 16."

During the week for settlement the exchange will have office hours from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. with lunch hour inclusive.

"Similar student book exchanges have been held on this campus before and were very successful; in due time, it may correspond to the large exchanges at the University of Idaho and the University of Utah," Nelson continued, "I am sure that the students of Eastern will soon realize the significance of the I. K. student book exchange."