

6-24-1959

## **Easterner, Vol. 9, No. 26, June 24, 1959**

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 9

CHENEY, WASHINGTON JUNE 24, 1959

NUMBER 26



WHERE does it all go? Dr. John Casey seems to be asking his son, Sean, 2, at the annual faculty picnic which was held June 17. On the right



John C. Curry and son, Tommy, also 2, are enjoying the proceedings.

## Three Workshops Meeting

Workshops, a tool of educators which has come into favor in recent years, are being featured in a number of areas again this summer.

Three of these got underway with the opening of the summer session and are being conducted by visiting and Eastern staff members.

Currently in session afternoons in the cafeteria at Martin hall is a workshop on education for the exceptional child, conducted by Mrs. Teresa Toffle, principal of the cerebral palsy school in Spokane.

Included as guest speakers are: Roger LaFson, associate professor of physical education from WSC and Mrs. Helena Adamson, director of special education for the state department of education, Olympia. Larson discussed "Recreation for the Handicapped" and Mrs. Adamson spoke on "Special Education in the State of Washington."

Lester Mason, superintendent of Lakeland Village, is

scheduled to discuss "Community Responsibility for the Handicapped," and will host the group on a field trip to Lakeland Village.

Other speakers to be heard during this workshop include Waring Fitch, superintendent of sight and hearing conservation of the state department of health, who will discuss problems of the acoustically and visually handicapped, and Dr. Philip Risser, head of school health services for the state department of education.

Reading is the subject of a three-week workshop conducted by Alice Simondet, supervisor of reading in the Seattle public schools. It is in session at 103, Monroe hall.

Teaching Spanish in the elementary school is the subject of a four-week workshop being conducted in room 4 of Ratchette by Dr. George T. Robertson, associate professor of Spanish at Eastern.

Other workshops which will start later in the summer ses-

## News, Views Of Campus Sought

The summer Easterner, operating under a reduced staff, is published by the ASB for your information and pleasure.

Anyone who has contributions of news, humor or serious comments, is invited to visit The Easterner office, Room 103, Showalter hall.

There will be four more issues this session and your thoughts are welcomed and solicited.

Topics include, Family life, driver education, art, counseling, kindergarten education, household equipment, youth problems, labor and management, materials and techniques of biology, music, physical education, public school curriculum, recreational handicrafts and speech arts.

## Isle-Land Expansion Program Offers New Student Service

Summer students may think the newly expanded Isle-Land is "old-stuff" on campus but actually they are witnessing the shakedown of the new service center.

The cafeteria was opened for about two weeks at the end of the spring quarter but the summer students are seeing all departments in use for the first time.

The first feature that greeted most of the students was the enlarged bookstore at the northeast new wing of the building. The old bookstore area has become a student center.

The student center houses private offices for seven student body officers, president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and activities coordinator of the ASB, president of associated men students and the president of associated women students.

Don T. Williams, activities director of the Isle-Land Union, has his afternoon office in the center. Behind the office area is a completely equipped workshop and tool chest owned by the Associated Student Body

for use of student organizations.

Williams, who conducted a tour of the building, showed sufficient tools for a large crew to build a house, although they were purchased mainly for sign-painting and display erecting activities.

"These tools are for the use of all bona fide student groups," Williams said, "and may be borrowed when signed for by the student and the faculty adviser of the organization."

In addition to the tools, Williams said there was a cash box, a portable first aid kit and an extensive supply of decorations for a South Seas function available for the borrowing.

In the fountain area, the most revolutionary changes are the booths but two new dining areas have been added as well as completely redesigned kitchen and work space and a double-edged serving setup.

The whole food service program has been changed from former years with the college supervising food service with a dietitian, Miss A. Johnston, in charge.

The former television room

near the entrance of the union has been refurbished by EWCE alumni for an alumni-student meeting room.

Added building to the southwest made room for a games area adjacent to the bowling alley, a new TV room and an expansion of the post office.

The game room offers billiards, snooker or pool, table tennis and card tables. Cigarettes and candy are available at the center counter and a lounge area is furnished.

Upstairs in the new wing is the communications center which will house KEWC, The Easterner and Kinnicknick offices. Also upstairs are a second large meeting room which has been used for art exhibits and office space for campus religious groups.

The expansion cost, in round figures, \$225,000 including furnishings.

K. Ladd Kafflen is manager of the building. He, Miss Johnston in the fountain and Mrs. Rose Russen, building maid, make up the permanent staff.

Added services have made several more student jobs for part-time work.

## Student Musicians In Thursday Concert

The annual concert by the 100 talented students of the Inland Empire music camp sponsored by EWCE will be presented in Showalter auditorium tomorrow, June 25, at 8:15 p. m.

The students will present a program of classical, romantic and contemporary music in

three ensembles. Eric Nelson of Sumner will conduct the band, Forrest Brigham, choral director at John Rogers will present the chorus and Harold Paul Whelan, conductor of the Spokane Philharmonic and the Spokane junior symphony orchestras will lead the orchestra.

The camp, sixth in an annual series sponsored by EWCE, is being held at Camp Lutherhaven under the direction of Arthur Biehl, assistant professor of music here. Biehl is teaching double reed instruments.

Wendell L. Exline, also of the EWCE staff, is assistant director of the camp and is teaching brass instruments and directing the dance band.

Other instructors are Leo Fillipini, accordion; Norman Street, woodwinds and Don Schultz, cello and string bass. Both Street and Schultz are from Portland.

Edward Grier, Davenport, percussion, and Richard Turley, Auburn, brass.

## English Clearance Exams Set Friday

The English clearance examination, required of all students, usually in their sophomore year, will be offered this Friday, June 26, at 10:30 a. m. in the Hargreaves Library reading room, Dr. R. F. Miller, head of the department of languages and literature, reported.

Dr. Kenneth Halwas will be in charge of conducting the examination.

There were about 70 students taking the clearance examination last summer and the increased enrollment would indicate at least 75 will be taking it this year.

## Leaders Confer

More than 200 officials from Northwest schools were on the campus June 22 and 23 to participate in a school administrators' conference jointly sponsored by the Spokane County School Administrators' association, the Northeast School Superintendents Association of Washington, the Washington state department of public instruction and EWC. Theme of the conference, which included talks and panels on the various aspects, was "Public Education in a Free Society."

A detailed story of Monday morning's session will be found on page 3.

## Applications For MA Due Friday

All students planning to receive their MA degrees this summer must make application in the graduate office by Friday, Dr. Walter L. Powers, acting director of graduate study said today.

"This includes students who have received their application forms and have not yet returned them," Dr. Powers added.

It is expected about 30 will receive their MA degrees at the summer commencement.

## Eight New Faculty Members Join EWCE Staff on Campus

Eight new members of the EWC faculty were named by the board of trustees in early June. Most of them will take up their duties on the campus at the start of the fall quarter.

H. R. (Hank) Koslowsky has been named acting public relations director for the college and journalism instructor. He is serving during the summer session, having taken over from W. R. (Dick) Dell, who has taken a year's leave of absence to study at Northwestern.

Stanley Witter, Jr. has been named part-time speech and radio instructor. Others appointed are Everett L. Besola, acting instructor of business education; Leonard A. Kalal, assistant professor of physics and mathematics; Dr. Vincent Leroy Stevens, assistant professor of chemistry.

William L. Maxon, assistant professor of woodwinds, music theory and band; Dr. William Joseph Chatburn, assistant professor of education; and Dr. Robert F. Bender, assistant professor of business education.

The trustees also reappointed Steven Spacek campus elementary school instructor and Raymond Krebs, catalogue librarian.

Mrs. Ella Poffenroth, assistant professor of education, was transferred from the college elementary school to the education staff.



FACULTY directors of the Inland Empire music camp sponsored by EWCE at Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene are shown as they discuss plans for the annual concert at Showalter auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. They are, left, Wendell L. Exline, assistant camp director, and Arthur Biehl, director. Both are assistant professors.

# The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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EDITOR

BUSINESS MANAGER

REPORTERS: Fred Hofer, Larry Squires, Jessie McLachlin, John Kine

BRENT STARK

KEN APPLING

## Ladies Home Journal Is Rated Homelife Menace

By John Kine

Were I the editor of the Ladies Home Journal, I'd be on my way right now to my little shrine to kneel before my picture of John Peter Zenger and fall on my ball point pen.

I'm not saying he will do this. (yes, the "Journal's" editor is a MAN, the traitor!) I'm merely saying that if I were he and had published that article I should be so overcome with remorse that I should die.

He knew that gullible wenchies all over the country who read "the magazine women believe in" would swallow stuff the article contained and cast aside perfectly good boy friends (me, for example).

Worse still, in years to come, teen-aged misses gone to the dentists for braces on their teeth will pick up the tattered issue and the panic will start afresh.

The article asks "Is It Love Or Infatuation?" and gives a check list of things a prospective hubby must have to pass muster. Needless to add, I was 4-F.

What the dickens does it matter if I'm under twenty-one? She doesn't go to bars more than once in a blue moon. She's not running for congress and does not need to pick up an extra vote any way possible.

So what if I'm still in school! This campus teems with happily married wives and husbands who've got to go to school summerly for years. And think of all the profs, whose bread and cheese depends upon their going to school, to say nothing of the teachers who're not only in school but have to repeat the same GRADE for years. What if their spouses had read the article? Would they have refused to marry them because they were still in school?

Her family? Why, when I mentioned I'd planned to go away on a three-month vacation her dad clicked his heels and said he'd pay for the trip one way!

Firm? Why bless you, I'm the most pig-headed chap alive by her own admission.

Yet when the IBM had finished totting up my score, (subtracting 12 from column two because my name began with J and Saturn was in Virgo) it was found that I am not only a cross, but a cross between a worm and Nanki-Poo in "The Mikado" whose fiancée was doomed if she married him.

So out into the night with me! The only way out it seems is for me to become an authority on love and marriage and all that stuff. I hereby proclaim myself "THE EASTERNER'S Answer to Ann Landers" and decree that to be perfectly "dreamy" a boyfriend must be:

1. Unable to swim.
2. An implacable foe of vending machines which won't disgorge gum when you put your penny in.
3. Able to give the plots of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas (with a bonus for each aria he is able to hum while shaving.)
4. Have at least one whole pair of socks.
5. Prefer to Kipple poems rather than be Elizabeth Barrett Browning them.
6. Like onion rings, pepperoni, and cotton candy (not necessarily together).

If your prospect gets over 50 points (score 10 points for each requirement and 20 for number three, why lady, seize him instantly and shower him with money and presents.

We'll show that "Journal" editor (may the Watch and Ward Society censor his lingerie advertisements) that two can play his little game!

## Infirmary Has Duty Roster

A registered nurse is on duty 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday, at the college infirmary to meet the health needs of the student body. The infirmary is located north of the I. A. building.

A list of nurses on week-end call is posted in each of the residence halls, at the student union, the college switchboard and the student court.

Following is the week-end duty dates of each nurse:

- June 27-28—Shirley Loomer—BE 5-6631
- July 4-5—Lynne Powell—BE 5-6894
- July 11-12—Marie Sternitzky—BE 5-4115
- July 18-19—Shirley Loomer—BE 5-6631
- July 25-26—Lynne Powell—BE 5-6894
- August 1-2—Shirley Loomer—BE 5-6631
- August 8-9—Lynne Powell—BE 5-6894

## "Welcome, Students"

Visit the A & W Drive In for a refreshing drink.

Also, Ice Cream and hamburgers to go.

A & W Root Beer

## Weary Women Rest, Relax

By Jessie McLachlin

Lucky the weary teacher and housewife who finds herself lodging at Louise Anderson hall.

Her room will be attractive and restful with ample closet space. She will have quiet and be close to the library; two very helpful factors in the pursuit of knowledge.

She really has the edge on us, the commuters, as she is not faced daily with the frenzied thought, "What shall I feed the family tonight?"

She has only to freshen up, descend to the spacious dining area and select her supper from the varied and eye appealing foods especially planned by Miss Merle Johnson, head dietitian.

For recreation there is a choice of television, ping pong, bridge or other card games, chit chat with the girls plus more activities within easy access.

Ah me! Well of course I'll admit there are pros and cons, but for my money I would choose Louise Anderson hall for my Home away from Home any time.

Gee! I wonder what I'm going to give my family to eat tonight?

## DANCE SET TONITE

Dancing to the "live" music of a Cheney guitar group, "The Stompers," will open the summer dancing season on campus tonight from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m.

Don T. Williams, union activities director, said that if the first dance is well-received, others will be planned during the summer.

Free punch and cookies will be served. The dance will be in the Isleland lounge.

"The Stompers" play what they term Rockabilly.

## Residence Halls Elect Officers

At week's end two of the four residence halls in operation this summer had elected officers.

Sutton Hall's president Don Daniels, a Spokane sophomore, Bruce Kaiser is student manager; vice president: Paul Barton, secretary-treasurer: Harry Methy.

Sutton's representatives to the student council are Dallas Parks, Don Lowry, Norman Ballard, and Phil Brownlee.

Louise Anderson Hall deemed it necessary to elect only two officers for Summer Quarter. They are Judith Harmon, president, and Margaret Hanning, treasurer.

Senior Hall was to elect officers last night. Hudson Hall does not elect officers in the summer.

## John Shaw Jr-Hi Faculty Prepares at Workshop Here

For the third successive year, the teaching staff of a new Spokane school is attending a summer workshop at Eastern Washington College of Education.

All teachers of the John Shaw junior high school, which

will open in September to serve the northeast district, are enrolled in "Seminar in Secondary Curriculum"

The class has just completed the first two weeks on the Eastern campus. Five more weeks will be spent in Spokane.

Classes are being conducted by Glen L. Minard, assistant superintendent of the Spokane schools, and Dr. Donald Hair, director of secondary curriculum in Spokane.

Dale Harmon is principal of the new school.

Because the Shaw school is not yet completed, the teachers will meet for the five-week session at Glover junior high school. The Glover and Shaw buildings are almost identical, Minard said.

Both Shaw and Glover are built for 1250 students. More than 1200 students are already enrolled at Shaw, Minard said.

This is the third year the Spokane system, in cooperation with Eastern Washington College, has offered the seminar for teachers who would staff a new school in the fall.

Last year, teachers from Glover junior high school attended the seminar. Teachers from Shadle Park high school were enrolled in 1957.

"Both Shadle and Glover opened with as little confusion as schools in operation for 30 years," Minard said.

The idea of having the teaching staff of a new school attend the summer workshops originated with William C. Sorenson, superintendent of Spokane schools. Sorenson planned and designed the courses in conjunction with Eastern's department of education.

As far as is known, Minard said, no other school system has used the procedure in opening new schools.

## Library Hours Set

For those interested in the summer library hours, they are listed below:

Monday through Thursday: 6:50 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.  
Friday—6:50 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Saturday and Sunday: 1:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. only.

## Dr. Powers Is Grad Counsellor

Dr. W. L. Powers has been named acting director of graduate study for the summer session in the absence of Dr. R. P. Whitfield who is in Toledo, Ohio.

He is counseling graduate students, helped by Dr. L. V. Graftious, Dr. Glenn Kirchner, Dr. J. A. Andrews and Dr. L. E. Patmore.

## What's New?

### Campus Changing

By Fred Hofer

To the undergrad spending his entire year at Eastern the physical changes accomplished around the campus during the year might not seem so startling, but for those of us who get back only for the short space of the summer quarter the improvements are many.

The problem of parking has been greatly improved by the expansion of some lots and the creation of new ones. These include new lots adjacent to Martin hall, Monroe hall and near the Music annex, as well as enlargement of the lot between Showalter and the I. A. building.

Removal of the small "trailers" for on-campus married people which occupied the area just east of the I. A. building for a number of years and seeding of the area to grass is another improvement.

The new addition to Isle Student Union building which was in the bid-telling stage a year ago is completed and is a welcome improvement.

Food-handling there seems to have been speeded up by rearrangement of the cafeteria facilities and dozens of attractive booths have been added. Better have cash on the barrel-head for your lunch though, as the "paper-hangers" have put the cafeteria on a "no-checks-cashed" basis.

So you see, there's lots that's new, including a host of new faces intermingled with the old familiar ones.

## Welcome, Summer Students

We at Ratcliffe Co. invite you to make our garage your headquarters for all your automotive needs.

Our expert shop personnel are ready to serve you.

Our Parts dept. is always well stocked with genuine Ford parts and accessories.

Come in and take a test drive in the "World's most beautifully proportioned Cars" The '59 Ford.

Look over our excellent stock of Used Cars, many of them low mileage, one owner cars.

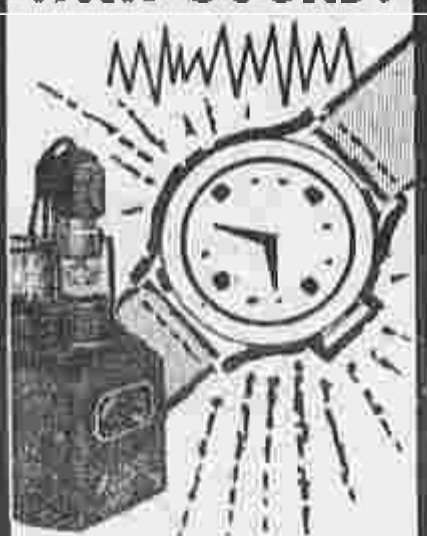
We will be looking forward to meeting you.

**Ratcliffe Company**

Hostess Sno-balls, Twinkies and Cupcakes are always good with your favorite fruit or beverage.

Try One Today!

**WE'LL "DEEP CLEAN" YOUR WATCH WITH SOUND!**



**NEW!** High-frequency sound waves drive a special cleaning solution deep into the inmost recesses of your watch to scour loose all dirt, dust, and dried oil. We call it ultrasonic cleaning—the fast, safe, modern way to get even the finest, most precise watch works sparkling clean. Bring your watch in today.

**Smith Jewelers**

# Administrator's Conference Hears Pragmatism Challenge

A separation of pragmatism of John Dewey from the philosophy of education was advocated by Dr. Ray W. Howard, superintendent of Shoreline public schools at the opening session of the school administrator's conference on the EWCE campus Monday.

"If you walk with Peirce, James and Dewey, philosophically speaking, you walk in tune with much of our best classroom methods and procedures today, but you walk straight into a philosophical snare in terms of most of your home and community training background," Dr. Howard told the 150 people at the morning session of the conference.

The conference was sponsored by EWCE, Spokane County school administrators, Northeast school superintendent association and the Washington state department of public instruction.

After a welcome by Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of EWCE, Dr. Howard delivered his paper on public education in a free society. A panel, Dr. Albert D. Waterman, WSU; Sue M. Lacy, Mead, and Darwin Seeley, supervisor of health, physical education and recre-

ation of the state department, explored the philosophy of a democratic society in relation to education.

Four discussion groups on the morning's talks concluded the first session.

Panels and discussion groups were held Monday afternoon and were to conclude the conference Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Dr. Howard chose as his title, "The Ideals We Serve," he discussed two public criticisms of American schools, the first financial and the other philosophical.

"Dewey represented a long-overdue revolt against the rigid European intellectualism in the American schools," Dr. Howard stated.

"We accept the instrumentality of pragmatism, namely, experience, and utilize its power for the improvement of our educational methods and procedures without considering too frequently its philosophical drive or lack of drive.

"Can you accept a philosophy of education which has as its basic tenet that the test of truth resides in the practical effects of human experience?"

"How then do you resolve

your spiritual and moral beliefs?" were some of the other challenging thoughts Dr. Howard presented to the group.

"We idealists who believe in mind, spirit and ultimate truth find ourselves drinking from a fountain of methodology which questions in essence the very concepts of idealism. How then can we square the full impact of this psychology and methodology with our philosophy which is the axis of all good teaching?"

"When all the high powered phrases melt away, as a teacher ask yourself these questions:

1. Are there some things I believe to be true for all people?

2. Do I believe in a power higher than human force?"

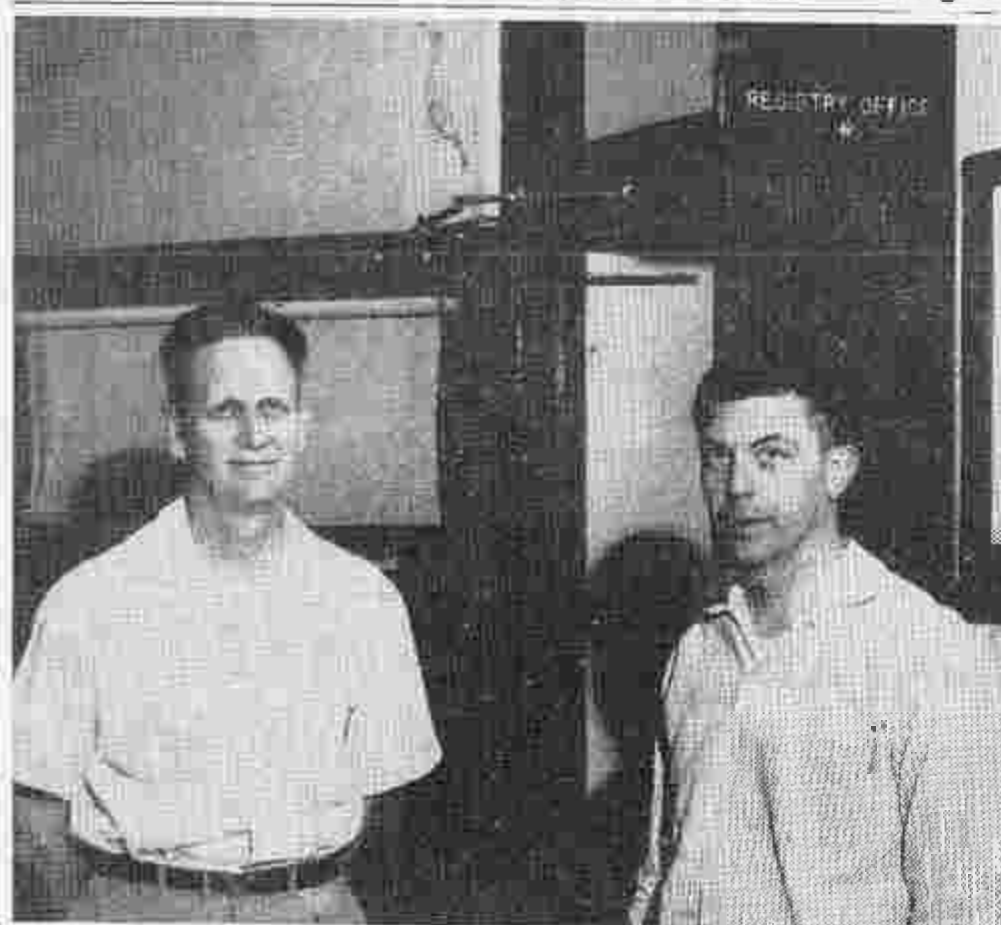
"To confine teaching to only content, method and procedure would be like driving a high powered automobile 70 miles an hour with the driver blind-folded. Our schools richly deserve direction which reflects the highest agreed upon American ideals.

"This direction will increase the horse power of our classroom teachers," Dr. Howard concluded his discussion of educational philosophy.

JUNE 24, 1959

The EASTERNER

Page 3



QUIET reigned on the second floor of Showalter hall on registration day due to the efficient new pre-registration system. K. K. Kennedy, assistant registrar, discusses the lack of confusion with Registrar C. W. Quinley, Jr.

## Pre-registration Plan Saves Headaches

So quiet you could shoot deer in the hallways, was the way registration day was described by some of the summer students this year.

This was in marked contrast to last summer when the upstairs foyer saw five lines going different ways together and utter chaos.

Registrar C. W. Quinley, Jr. said early Monday afternoon, June 15, that he went for lunch with a clear conscience at noon. "I sneaked out for a bite at 3 p. m. last year," he explained.

Registration figures for the summer quarter are running about 50 ahead of last year with a count at noon Wednesday, June 17, of 1,430 with an expected final enrollment of 1,525.

Full enrollment for the seven weeks and post-sessions should hit a record figure of around 2,200.

Secret of the ease of registering was the pre-registration carried out by mail among returning teachers and on campus among students. Registration booklets were filled out and fees paid before pre-registration was completed.

Fully 60 per cent of the summer student body pre-regis-

tered, taking the load off of registrants at Martin Hall, few of whom had to stand in lines of any consequence.

### Interviews Okay 19 in Ed Program

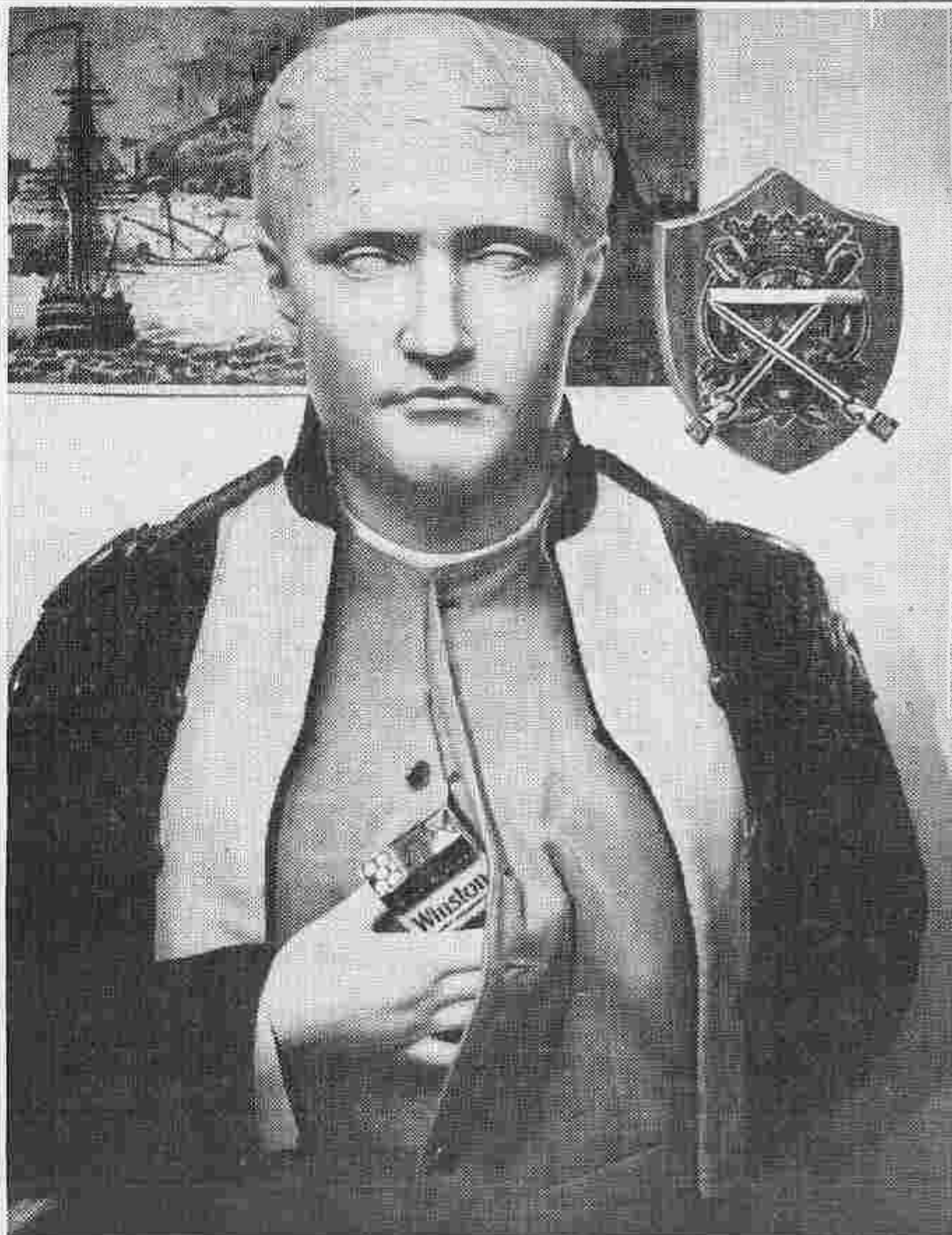
Nineteen students have been notified of their acceptance into the professional education program as the result of interviews held the first day of classes summer quarter, Dr. L. E. Patmore reported.

Further interviews will be held July 16. Admission to the professional education program is a necessary step for education students usually taken during the sophomore year, according to Dr. Patmore.

Those accepted from the mid-June interviews were Vergie Barcus, Edward Bush, Gloria Jean Carlson, Bessie Mae Emery, Robert Folsom, June Johnson, Bradley Joice, Vina M. Kimm, Walter J. Lobdell, Clyde Lynn and Carol Hurt.

Kenneth McCulley, Wayne A. Paupst, Alice M. Ransom, Donald Rizzuto, Janet Sinclair, Jeanine Webb, William Wetzel and Donna Widman.

In 1918 the base pay of Navy nurses was increased to \$60.00 per month.



### IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian

bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

Winston tastes good—  
*like a cigarette should!*

W. L. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

have you visited

### The Crescent's

New Sporting Goods Shop

Fourth Floor?

This large new shop has everything! Every sport is covered... fishing, golfing, archery, swimming, skin diving, mountain climbing, water skiing, camping, tennis, etc! We have the brands you like, the selection you want!

SPORTING GOODS SHOP — 4th Floor

THE  CRESCENT

## Spring Honor Roll Lists 187; 16 Four-pointers

Sixteen straight A averages were recorded when the spring quarter honor roll was announced by C. W. Quinley, registrar, last week. Also on the roll were 171 who ended the period with a 3.25 GPA or better.

Straight A students for the quarter were:

Donald F. Daniels, Michael K. Green, Philip L. Haagen, Marilyn A. Koch, Lois N. Neswick and Theodore W. Nilson, all of Spokane.

Lois A. Woodell, Opportunity; Patricia A. Smith, Cheney; Neena M. Miller, Loon Lake; Roy O. Hastings, Chewelah; Donald L. Duncan, Mossyrock; Barbara K. Morrow, Sunnyside; Mary L. Puckett, Seattle; Ronald H. Widener, Tacoma; Lester J. Shaw, Grangeville, Ida.; and Paul Fredericks, Shrewsbury, N. J.

Other students listed by hometown areas, are:

Spokane—C. David Acree, Rosalie E. Adams, Forrest M. Amsden, Michael E. Anderson, Roger J. Anderson, Billie L. Argenbright, Ronald E. Ballo, Betty H. Barker, John P. Bigelow, Albert C. Birdsell, Patsy A. Brownson, Fred R. Broyles, Robert H. Brumblay.

Iva L. Buell, Kenneth M. Bumgarner, Janet L. Caudill, Hal D. Caulfield, Carol S. Chisholm, M. Jeanne Click, Ruth C. Collier, Gary L. Corner, Lucille E. Copeland, Marietta F. Davis, Robert E. Davis, Kathleen B. Debenham, Dorothy E. DeMers, Virgil M. Duchow, James E. Fish, Carols H. Flores, Oroville S. Gardner, Paul M. Gershon, Deanna S. Hamilton, Kenneth J. Harris, McLaren L. Harris, Lois R. Hazen, Gary R. Herman, Thomas G. Hogan, David A. James, Sharon D. James, David W. Janke, Ed-

ward F. Jenkins, June F. Johnson, Margaret M. Karn, Richard R. Kilgore, Charles M. Kvale.

Larry E. Lael, Paul S. Lerch, Charles D. Lowery, Claudia M. Lynn, Dean L. Maughan, John W. McCaughan, Patrick E. McCleary, Philip T. McClintock, Roderick J. McInnis, Ruth W. McMullin, Joseph H. Mertens, Nellie May Miles, Robert L. Nelson, Beverly J. Miner, Lindsey G. Nuzum, Gary C. Owsley, Marjorie J. Pederson, Danny G. Peoples, Michael F. Poitras, Neil A. Rector, Michael J. Richardson, Eugene A. Rumelhart, Rochelle L. Ruskin, Marjorie L. Schneider, Irene L. Sherwood, Kenneth D. Shute.

Mary E. Simons, J. Douglas Smith, James C. Smith, Randall K. Starr, Donald L. State, Norma J. Staudacher, Nona L. Stine, Darrell O. Stone, Bonnie L. Taylor, Donna L. Tesdahl, Robert W. Tierney, Marilyn K. Turnbow, Frank H. Turner, Dwayne R. Upp.

Mary E. Wham, Joan G. Wixon and Robert J. Youngman.

Spokane Valley—Robert D. Banta, Millwood; Dorene F. Rosenbaum, Otis Orchards; and Jacqueline D. Kern, Mead.

Spokane area—Esta L. Balam, Judith V. Gibson, Patricia E. Ribbard, Zelma Lehto, Nel-da S. Rupp, Jennie M. Loomer, Verna McKinley and Marilyn Spencer, all of Cheney; Bonnie L. Cain, Newport; K. David Coe, Chewelah; Donald P. Demco, Colville;

James M. Ferry, Medical Lake; Dolores M. Jackson, Tyler; Janice J. Morris, Cusick; Gale Palmer, Sprague; Wallace W. Scroggie, Amber; Gail K. Sicilia, Deer Park; Martio J. Terzieff, Metaline Falls; and Rebecca L. Williams, Edwahi.

Inland Empire—James J. Kennedy, Marilyn K. Mock, Raymond R. Raschko, Faye R. Schierman and Donald E. Beck, all of Walla Walla; Charles F. Carroll and Richard H. Palmer, both of Colfax; Walter D. Myers and Lila L. VanMatre, both of Washitucna;

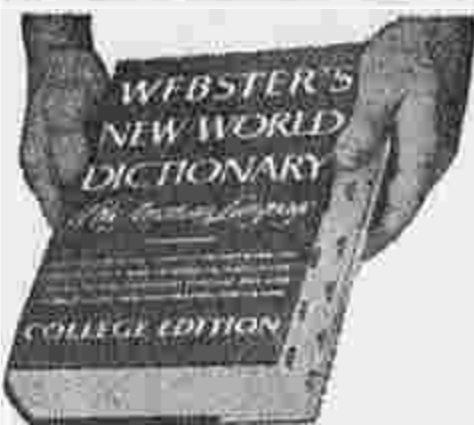
Janice A. McNamara and Donna R. Widman, both of Rosalia; Darlene A. Lynch, St. John; Alice J. Paltridge, Rockford; Paul F. Hooper, Waitsburg; Lillis I. Jacobs, Pomeroy.

Columbia Basin—Douglas R. Cresswell and Duane W. Mylerberg, both of Pasco; Faye R. Lucke, Neva V. Bisom and J. Gary Wheeler, all of Kennewick; William H. Bumgardner,

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## See Indians Free

Your student body card is your "Annie Oakley" for a pair of Pacific Coast league baseball games of the Spokane Indians this year. Dates are tomorrow, June 25, at 8 o'clock and at a like hour on July 15. Transportation is the responsibility of the student.

Another trip in the offing is a visit to one of the NIKE sites in the area. Those interested will leave Louise Anderson hall at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 30.

## Summer Koffee Korner Program Starts Thursday

The traditional university activity of coffee-house discussion groups will be carried out this summer in the Isle-land fountain area. The first of the summer series of Koffee Korner get-togethers will be held Thursday, June 25, at 10 a. m. in a corner of the fountain area.

Informality is the keynote of the program which is scheduled for 10 so students may sit in for the first half or the last half of the discussion without missing classes. Don T. Williams, union activities director, said.

Topic for discussion will be "A Compromise with Russia?" All students and faculty members are invited to share their opinions.

The topic will be covering the four compromises which John Fischer, editor of Harper's Monthly, proposed last spring as necessary.

Moses Lake: Sue H. Adkins, Coulee City; Marlene S. Muhle, Othello, and Dawaine A. Shoemaker, Benton City.

Okanogan Valley—Kirby W. Benson and Robert G. Bullis, both of Wenatchee; Charles T. Borg, Pateros; Mary J. Haney, Oroville; Kenneth D. McCulley, Okanogan; Lynn M. Pearson, Tonasket.

Yakima Valley—Linda D. Parke, Tieton, and Vivian M. Reiger, Grandview.

Coastal area—Janis Alksnis, Chehalis; Allen E. Fackler, Snoqualmie; Ethan R. Roush, Tacoma; Richard L. Watson, Seattle, and Marilyn A. Zehr, Camas.

Out of state—Cora E. Davis and Curt E. Nelson, both of Coeur d'Alene, Ida; Ace A. Cos-sairt, Naples, Ida; Beverly J. Glidden, Lewiston, Ida; Murrel S. Hansen, Rathdrum, Ida; Charlotte A. Jones, Coolin, Ida; James A. Korsage, Wallace, Ida;

Gerald L. Losh, Priest River, Ida; Patricia M. Root, Spirit Lake, Ida; Leroy L. Seth, Lapwai, Ida; Allred C. Boyd, Roman, Mont; Charles T. Kenning, Hot Springs, Mont; Thomas L. Richardson, Eureka, Mont; Sharon C. Shultz, Big Fork, Mont;

Richard A. Stoll, Whitefish, Mont; Eleanor L. Struck, Rudyard, Mont; Robert E. Urban, Troy, Mont; Kent D. Matheson, Corvallis, Ore; Kathryn R. Lewis, Cardiff, Calif.; David C. Cottingham, Boone, Iowa; Richard L. Jaeger, Benson, Minn.; Janette I. Shoen, Cawker City, Kan.; Robert W. Short, Tucson, Ariz., and Masako Sawada, Japan.

## Heavies Fight Thursday

### CRYSTAL BALL PICKS SWEDE

World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson, he of the cosmic right, go to it in a fight that shapes up to be more of a fight than the champ has had in some time.

They will meet tomorrow (Thursday) night in a battle to be shown nationally on closed-circuit television only. In Spokane, fight fans may see it at the Coliseum at 6 p. m.

As usual before every world heavyweight championship, the public is thoroughly confused in its guessing as to the outcome. The Swedish champ of all Europe made mince-meat of Eddie Machen in the first round. Machen was

a comer and No. 1 contender before that slaughter.

Newspaper stories of the training period have been critical of Ingemar's lack of punch (pun intended) in training but he assures his fans that control of his volcanic right comes



COSMIC SWEDE

from beyond him and Patterson had better watch out!

At least Johansson is a pro who has fought someone the fight world has heard of, and successfully, too.

But to clear away the clouds of confusion, The Easterner fight prognosticator shined up his crystal ball and forthwith gives the outcome of the fight. The next words will come from The Easterner's own Sven Gustafson:

"Jeg tror Ingemar vil vinde med et slag, aye tank." —BS

## Basin Farms "Out of Balance"

Columbia Basin farms are out of balance with the economy of the country, says an Eastern Washington College professor, Francis J. Schadeegg.

Professor Schadeegg is chairman of the department of geography and geology at Eastern Washington College and is president of the Pacific Coast Geographers, a regional division of the Association of American Geographers. He is also president of the Spokane County planning commission and president of the Inland Empire Planning Association.

At the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Geographers at San Diego State College on June 17th, Schadeegg said that the Columbia Basin farm units are too small to be economically profitable for the investment needed to develop them.

In his address Schadeegg said "there are marginal areas in natural resources." Intensive development of these lands is costly and repayment must be based upon the economic strength of adjoining regions over a considerable period of time.

## Faculty Planning New Publication

A new publication, sponsored by the EWCE chapter of the American Association of University Professors, is in the planning stage with two issues to come off the presses during the 1959-60 academic year—the first one November 1.

Dr. Earle K. Stewart, assistant professor of Sociology, has been named editor.

To be known as The Eastern Washington Journal, the publication will initially contain only articles submitted by members of the EWCE faculty.

"The 'Journal' will be an excellent opportunity to encourage the EWCE faculty to share individual and group studies," Dr. Don S. Patterson, EWCE president, said. "It will also be a medium for describing and giving an analysis of various aspects of the program at Eastern."

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