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## Vets Urged To Apply GI Experiences

All veterans are urged to take discharge papers and any other evidence of attendance at service schools to the registrar's office for evaluation and credit for their records.

Twelve credits are allowed for basic training alone, and credit for other courses will vary with the type of course and its duration, according to Mrs. Win Glessner, veterans' adviser.

In most cases, these credits will facilitate earlier graduation, and perhaps even allow the veteran to attain a higher degree with his same GI bill allotment of credits. They may also prove useful toward work on the standard general certificate (fifth year), she said.

In some cases these credits will be in excess of basic graduation requirements. It must be made clear to the veteran, however, that holding these credits will not penalize him in the eyes of the veterans' administration.

In that this is soon expected to be a mandatory regulation for all new students attending on the GI bill, Mrs. Glessner said, it is advised that those veterans now attending look into the situation. It can help only those who will take advantage of it.

## Women's Hall Aide Deadline Is April 8

April 8 has been set as the deadline for applications for student hall assistants, Miss Mary Robinson, dean of women, said. Application blanks may be secured in her office and applicants will be interviewed by a committee consisting of Miss Robinson, the hall director and a current hall assistant.

The position of student hall assistant is one of prestige and honor as well as responsibility. In order to secure this position, which will include a room and board waiver, a student must show financial need, maintain a grade average of 2.25, keep conduct above reproach and spend 18 hours per week on duty.

Student hall directors, Miss Robinson said, do more than issue keys and grant permissions when on duty. They serve, to a certain extent, as counselors and dorm leaders, and therefore must be discreet, dependable, understanding, firm and fair.

Those applying for hall assistant positions must have lived in the dorm for at least a year, be mature and, above all, responsible. The announcement of the women selected will be made in the middle of April.

Gloria Zitterkopf, Betty Muraoka and Florence Samels are now serving as Senior hall's assistants; Mary Ann Engstrom, Janice Tachibana and Karen Wheeler as LA's.

## Exams Schedule Listed

Now, is the time for all good students to cram! Final exams are here.

Examinations begin today and end Friday, March 18 at 4 p. m. The schedule for the exams follows:

All Hum. 202 classes, Friday, March 18, from 7:30 to 9:20  
All N. Sci. 101, 102, 103 classes, Wednesday, March 16, from 12:30 to 2:20  
All Soc. St. 108 classes, Thursday, March 17, from 7:30 to 9:20  
8:10 classes, Friday, March 18, from 12:30 to 2:20  
9:10 classes, Friday, March 18, from 9:30 to 11:20  
10:10 classes, Wednesday, March 16, from 2:30 to 4:20  
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# 73 Will Student Teach

Twenty-six Eastern juniors and seniors will begin student teaching in Spokane schools with the start of the college's spring quarter, March 28.

Dr. Gerald Mercer, EWCE director of student teaching, said that nine other students have been assigned to schools in the Spokane Valley.

Thirty-eight other EWCE students have been assigned to schools in Cheney, Clarkston, Colville, Deer Park and Kennewick.

Spokane schools and students assigned to them include: Shadle Park high school, Frank Ammann, DeWayne Boyd, Clair McKie and Richard Savage; North Central—Dorothy Daniels, Virginia Daugherty and Larry Woodwick; John Rogers—Wayne Fleming.

Libby junior high school—Robert Childress, Lois Evanoff and Linda Wagoner; John Shaw—Gordon Bartol and Warren Cook.

Comstock elementary school—Margaret Hansen; Cooper—

Janice Christensen; Emerson—Frances Goodrich; Finch—Dean Maughan; Glover—William Voligny; Hamilton—Charles Parenteau; Havermale—Dorothy Rudisile; Jefferson—Betty Barker; Lincoln Heights—Patricia Root; Rogers—Jo Vecchio; Washington—David Mohn; Westview—Ann Riordan; Whitman—Judith Mahoney.

In the Spokane Valley, assigned to Central Valley high school are Robert Harper, David Jensen, Alfred Keeler and Maurice Van Patter; Otis Orchards—Dean Ruff.

Other Valley schools and students assigned to them include North Pines junior high school—June Johnson; Greenacres—Robert Linehan; Bowdish—Dolores McNeese; Orchard Center elementary—Margaret Johnson.

Twenty-eight students have been assigned to schools in Cheney, Dr. Mercer said. They include:

EWCE campus elementary school—Dolores Brown, Shir-

ley Cutler, Mary Ann Engstrom, Ronnie Harris, Walter Lobdell, Don Riggs, Kathleen Ryan, Patty Tachibana and Barbara Wiswall.

Betz elementary—Charles Crayens, Margaret Jensen, Donald Johnson, Dolores Kracher, Robert Morasch, Alice Rhoades, Ethan Roush and Helen Skow.

Cheney high—Bernard Carlson, Raymond Gilman, Loretta Hall, Margaret Irving, Clark Jewell, Correne Jonasen, Guy Looney, Valle Mae McCorkle, Robert Rose, Fred Sharp and Arthur Wildey.

Other schools and EWC students assigned to them include: Kennewick—Vieno Franklin, Janet Spooner, Mildred Sommers and Mary Jean Thompson.

Clarkston—Wesley Crawford, Evelyn Greene and Charles Havens.

Colville—Alice Men-Muir and Richard McCammon.

Deer Park—William Wetzler.

## Graduation Tea Planned For Seniors

Eastern's 32 winter quarter graduates will receive degrees in an informal ceremony tomorrow at 3:30 in the Bali lounge of the student union.

### GLASGOW TO GRADUATE

The name of Lavern H. Glasgow as a candidate for the bachelor of arts in education degree at the end of the winter quarter was inadvertently left out of last week's Easterner.

Glasgow, who lives in Medical Lake, is student teaching in his home town this quarter.

Dr. Don S. Paterson, EWC president, will make a short speech and award diplomas to the graduates.

A coffee hour will follow.

## New Officers Elected By Women's Halls

New officers have been elected in Eastern's women's dormitories, Senior and Louise Anderson halls.

Roma Adams will serve as Seniors' president, her term starting this spring quarter, and Lynn Sisich is the newly elected president of LA hall.

Other officers of Senior hall are Florence Samels, vice president; Meg Karn, secretary; Esther Kunitake, treasurer; Shannon Babcock, social chairman and Sharron Eaton, program chairman.

Shan Eggers will represent Senior hall on student council, and Kathy Morris on AWS council.

Lois Scammon was elected vice president of LA; Coralie Van Woert, secretary; Priscilla Biggs, ASB representative; Nancy Post, AWS representative; and Sharon Perkins, publicity chairman. A committee consisting of Gloria Perry, Carolyn Worth, Judy Bair and Bonnie Palmer will take over the duties of the social chairman.

All LA officers, except the hall president, AWS and ASB representatives, are elected for spring quarter alone.

### Next Edition April 6

The next issue of The Easterner is scheduled for April 6, because of the spring vacation.

Registration is March 28, instruction starts March 29.

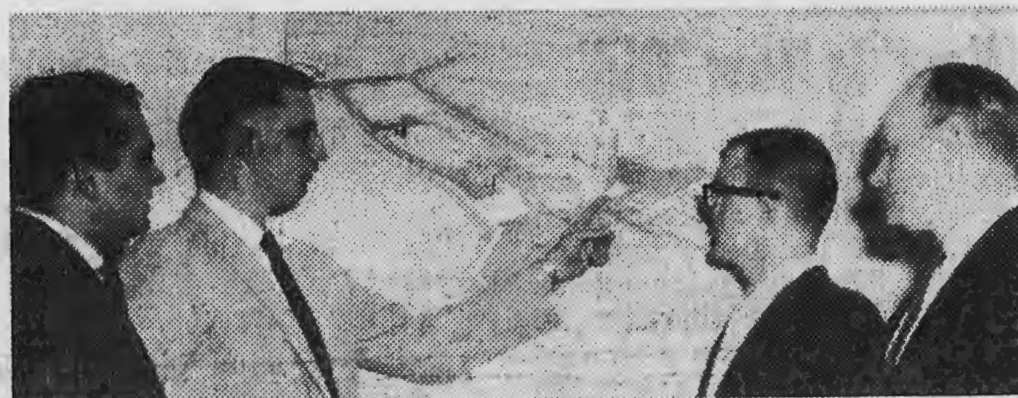
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ICBM HEADQUARTERS—Four ex-GIs who talked on "Economics of the ICBM" last Thursday, pictured, left to right, are Charles Mantello, Harland Radomski, Gary Lawhead and Larry Parlette. Radomski, a blueprint designer for a Spokane firm, is pointing out how the missile is raised from its bed into firing position.

## Students Publish Magazine, Release Set For Spring

### Book Exchange Dates Set By IK's

The Intercollegiate Knights spring quarter book exchange will be held from March 29 to April 8.

From April 11-15 inclusive, unsold books will be returned to the proper owners by individual members of the IK's. After April 15, all unclaimed books will become property of the IK's.

A handling charge of 15 cents will be assessed by the IK's. This is a service to enable students to get better prices for used books, Ray Raschko, IK Duke, said.

A duplicated literary and arts magazine will make its appearance on campus early in the spring quarter, Donald Egbers, ex-navy Eastern freshman, said.

The work, all by students, will include prose, poetry and commentary on sculpture, modern oil painting, folk music and jazz. It will be illustrated with engravings, Egbers said.

Literary editor will be Dave Burger; jazz editor, Armand Boatman; folk songs, Gary Owsley; poetry, Steve Lynch and Egbers will be editor of the sculpture and painting sections, as well as publisher.

The magazine, which will be published as often as there is sufficient material, will be sold at cost, Egbers said. The cost has not yet been determined.

The all-student produced magazine will be called "Epic." The first issue will be written by Eastern students, but distribution to other college campuses is planned, and students at other colleges will be invited to contribute.

"Anyone in the art or literary fields who has work in good taste is invited to submit his work," Egbers said.

"The magazine has been planned to permit students' work to be brought before the public without editing or revision," he said. "Opinions and beliefs expressed will be just as the student believes it and writes it."

## Possible Purchase Of HS Investigated

Possible purchase of the Cheney high school building for use of Eastern is being investigated, EWCE president Dr. Don S. Patterson said.

An evaluation of possible uses of the high school building is now underway following an inspection of the facilities by EWCE officials, Dr. Patterson said.

The Cheney school district is considering a new high school building to replace the structure now in use.

The present building was constructed in 1930 at a cost of about \$125,000. It was built for an enrollment of 250, but more than 400 students are now attending. The building occupies a full block, and there is no available property nearby on which an addition could be built.

### LIBRARY OPEN BRIEFLY

Hargreaves library will be open during spring vacation from March 21 to 25 inclusive. Library hours will be from 1 to 5 p. m.




THE DUKE AND THE VICEROY—The trophy for the best Intercollegiate Knights' chapter in Washington, Oregon and Idaho has been won by Eastern. Here with the trophy, won at a regional conference March 5 in LaGrande, Oregon, are Ray Raschko, Walla Walla, left, duke of the college's chapter, and Jim Joireman, Spokane, viceroy of the three-state region.



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## Editorials Or Words? – A Choice

"Afghanistanism" is a type of writing used by some college editorial writers. This is the practice—at this college for instance—of dealing with some event that is further removed than the city limits of Cheney, or with a subject more profound than a campus parking problem.

It seems that most people who talk of this practice are against it. They say, "Why should people write about trouble in Nashville, or Cuba or the Middle Eastern states? Whatever is written in *The Easterner* editorial columns won't effect what happens in those places."

They say, "Sure, these areas are important, but why isn't something said about the prices in the bookstore, or the lack of parking places, or something else that the people at EWCE could do something about if they were stirred up?"

The answer to this last statement is simple. Actually, what difference does it make if a person must pay \$1 more or less for a book, or if a person must walk one-half block further to a class because he can't park his car any closer?

It is submitted, on the other hand, that man's inhumanity to man as displayed in the integration-segregation troubles, the infiltration of left-wing influence in Cuba and the age-old conflict between Arabs and Israelites as well as the suppression of basic human rights in Algeria are things that do matter.

If serious thought is not given to these problems, if they are not discussed in the editorial columns, at the coffee table, and more important, in political circles where something can be done about them, then these supporters of anti-Afghanistanism, these Cheney Isolationists, may see the mundane problems that they concern themselves with dissolved in one blinding flash.

Reader interest is one factor by which editorial writers gauge the impact of their writing. If the written word falls again and again on minds closed to the larger, more important problems, then the writer is forced into the position of becoming either nothing more than a "yes" man to the reading public, or an unemployed writer.

The decision is up to you, the reader, by the expression of your opinions, one way or the other, to the editors.—T. E.

### A SCHOOLMARM'S FOIBLES



HECK NO, I'VE GOT NOTHING AGAINST THE WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL TEAM... I'D JOIN 'EM TODAY IF I COULD !!!

P.O. Box 102, Parnett, Kansas

## Argyles Outstanding And They Are Wild

(The following is the personal opinion of the writer, and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editor, The Easterner staff, other persons who saw "Song of Norway" or anyone completely familiar with the problems of putting on an operetta).

By Bob Caruso

The Easterner's Kulture Editor

The exciting (?) operetta, "Song of Norway," that appeared on the stage in Showalter auditorium last week was one of the best comedy plays to have been presented here on the campus in recent years.

The cast was decked out in gaily colored costumes and some expensive looking tuxedos, complete with red argyles!

The melodrama was highlighted with scores of "skols" with interspersed melodious sang-froid verse. The mellifluous melphomene played so gallantly by the orchestra would certainly put a person into a state of somnolence if one were to hear it as an entity.

I would like very much to see the play again. That is after the cast had about six or more months practice in the dramaturgic histrionic elements of the theater and some leading dominus was to come in and correct the dramatical errors.

## Years Ago 'New' Is Now 'Old'

A new training school building for Cheney was at last assured. With the appropriation of \$235,000 for a new building and \$20,000 for equipment, as part of Governor Clarence D. Martin's \$3,000,000 work relief program, the 1935 legislature made provisions for modern and adequate facilities for teacher training work here.

(This refers to Martin hall, which was replaced by a new campus elementary school last year.)

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hazen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hazen of Amherst, Mass., to F. J. Schadeegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schadeegg, on September 19 in New York City, was announced here February 14, 1940.

Eastern Washington College of Education announced a grant of \$200 in scholarships from the United Airlines company in 1945, to be awarded to teachers who made a special study of aviation-education for the elementary school.

Added interest was attached to the AWS elections in 1950 because one of the new officers got to take an all-expense paid plane trip to Norman, Okla. The student council voted to pay the expenses for two delegates to the National AWS convention. One of the delegates was to be from the old council and one from the new.

## Time Change Set

The student loan committee will meet in the office of the dean of students, at 10 a. m. during spring quarter, according to Don Williams, assistant in student personnel services.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IF YA ASK ME, HE'S JUST ANTISOCIAL —HE WANTS TO STUDY FOR FINALS FOR A WHOLE WEEK-END."

## T-P Talk By Chief Gary

## Chief Eavesdrops On Students

The following are parts of conversations overheard at the student union. I hope you will pardon my eavesdropping.

"Grayson and I just got back from Kellys', right Grayson?"

"Burp!"

"If he gives me a 'C' I'll kiss him."

"What I want to know is this, why are refills a dime?"

"I hear Owsley's new girl friend is a cover girl."

"Ya, for Popular Mechanics."

"Let's change the subject. Let's talk about brunettes for awhile."

"Look at it this way, Kurle, what would we be without women?"

"Mighty scarce."

"Gurr's doctor told him he had an advanced case of writer's cramp."

While we're on the subject of quotes, here are a few that might be attributed to some of you.

"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt" . . . Stan Rizuti.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been'" . . . Creed Morgan.

"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now!" . . . Finals start today.

Good luck to you all and here's hoping most of you are back next quarter.

## ASB President Says By Tom Ennis What's Due Next Quarter In Council

For general information—Last year when I ran for student body president I never promised to form new committees and this I have not done.

What's going to happen next quarter in student government? For one thing there is a plan in the works to have at least one student council meeting in the various living groups and one in the day time for the commuters so that interested students can attend if unable to do so on Thursday nights.

It seems that we may get Les Brown's orchestra for a concert and Jerry Gray's orchestra for a dance.

If it can be worked out satisfactorily and it is deemed worthwhile there will be another all-school leadership conference during spring quarter.

The ASB constitution is due to be discussed the first meeting of next quarter and interested persons, as usual, are cordially invited. The meeting will be on March 31.

One final word. This column is not for the purpose of "tooting the horn" of student government. Those things that seem to be of interest to the general student body will be discussed; however, all details of student government activity will not be chronicled purely to impress persons unfamiliar with student government by voluminous statements.



Tom Ennis

### Cheney Newsstand

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# Hudson 'Scientist' Says He Will Build Helicopter

Wally, an esteemed resident of Hudson hall, will attempt to construct an operational helicopter this coming spring quarter.

Wally, a talented freshman majoring in chemistry, hails from Seattle. He was employed the past four years by the Boeing Aircraft corporation of Seattle, and therefore feels he is fully qualified for this project.

While he was with Boeing he attained the enviable position of head janitor on the graveyard shift.

Wally feels that the knowledge he learned in this highly technical and key position will pay off when the actual construction takes place.

Wally plans on cutting down his academic load slightly (he will carry three credits next quarter instead of his usual five). This will give him more time to work on his project.

Hudson hall is proud of its Wally "Orville Wright."

Wally is a popular man on campus as well as being a very popular member of the hall. One may hear his name mentioned numerous times throughout the day. Wally often makes some ingeniously worthless suggestions for ways of bettering the place in which we live.

We take our hats off to our boy Wally, and are standing by in constant readiness to give

him any assistance he may need.

In the future, if you have any old junk that you feel is useless (broken clocks, used altimeters, etc.) don't throw them away, send them to Wally in care of Hudson hall.

If and when Wally does complete this enviable task, we will be sure and give the student body sufficient time in which to clear the campus before his initial test flight.

—The Men of Hudson

## In The Spring Horse-Around Day Bemuses Hudsoners

The first annual Horse-Around day was held in Hudson hall last Wednesday, with competition being held in three events—jacks, hopscotch and most stylish pajamas.

John Droz gave Al Smith a close run for his money in the jacks competition, but Smith came from behind in the rubber match to defeat Droz in a grand sweep by taking tenzies, while Droz was only on sixties.

Morris Krigbaum won hands down in the hopscotch event by shutting out the old master, Ed Meyer, in a sudden-death play off.

There was no question as to the winner in the pajama competition. Clay Henderson won by a vote of 17 to nothing. Henderson wore an ensemble of white shorties decorated gaily with pink, red, purple, and blue polka dots.

Max Hatch was official score keeper, head linesman, coach and referee.

# UW Expert Sees Chance For Kennedy

If John F. Kennedy wins the Democratic primary in Wisconsin, he will be hard to beat.

That's the word of Dr. Hugh A. Bone, chairman of the political science department at the University of Washington.

Dr. Bone, a national authority on politics and political parties, and author of a widely used textbook on party politics, spoke to Eastern students Thursday. His subject was "Picking the Winner in '60."

"If the national election were held today, Richard Nixon, the apparent Republican nominee, would be elected over Kennedy," Dr. Bone said. "However, the final election result will depend upon the successful campaign 'image' Kennedy and Nixon could present to the public."

Religion may also be a determining factor if the Democrats nominate Kennedy, Dr. Bone said.

But Stuart Symington, Dr. Bone believes, poses the biggest threat to Kennedy's nomination. Symington is making no effort to build a following in primary elections, but rather is going after delegates in those states that nominate candidates by conventions.

Symington is trying to build strength that will swing the nomination to him if Kennedy is not nominated on the first three ballots, Dr. Bone said.

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# New S-H Center Still Undiscovered

In the event that there are still some students who have not yet discovered it, a new social sciences-humanities reading room was opened recently in the library, Dr. Graham Conroy, associate professor of humanities, said.

This reading room, known as the Socio-Humanities Center, has study space for 72 students and a collection of several thousand volumes in the fields of history, sociology, economics, political science and anthropology.

Under the heading of philosophy, there are books on religion, languages, literature, arts, music and the theater.

This collection is made up of basic books in their fields, to which new acquisitions will be added from time to time.

Although there will be dictionaries, a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and other "ready reference" books, the main reference collection will remain in the upstairs reading room.

Books in the S-H may be either read in the center or checked out. Borrowing procedures and other regulations will be the same in the S-H as for the regular library services.

"It is hoped by spring quarter, more students will be acquainted with the S-H habit," Dr. Conroy said.

# NSA Hosts Seminar On Association

The Great Northwest region of the National Student association is sponsoring a regional international student relations seminar at the University of Washington from April 1 through 3, Lucy Pullen, seminar director, announced.

Miss Pullen, a student at the U of W, said the seminar will discuss problems such as: What should be the American student's relationship with other students throughout the world?; how can American students help students of other lands attain greater freedom?; and what are the problems that exist on the student scene?

According to Tom Ennis, ASB president, application forms for this seminar may be obtained from him or Paul Hooper. Ennis said any student is eligible to apply, and that the student body will help to defray expenses of the trip.

"Especially those students who have an interest in international relations or what student government can do in this respect are requested to apply," Ennis said.

## Dancing Classes Set

In spring quarter a new idea will be introduced to the campus in the form of dancing lessons to be given by Warner Studio of Spokane. A preview of these lessons, which are sponsored by the ASB social promotion committee, will be presented at the registration mixer intermission.

## Darkroom Completed

The darkroom for the Kinnickinick staff will be completed this week as soon as a new stainless steel developing sink arrives, Pat McManus, annual adviser, said.

## Bailey Transferred

Capt. Joseph Bailey of EW-CE's reserve officer training corps recently received orders from the department of the army calling for his transfer to Hawaii in the spring.

# Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

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## SPORTS



**EASTERN'S LEADING GYMNAST**—Jack Benson, gym team captain, is shown here doing an iron cross on the still rings. Benson poses a big threat in the Pacific Northwest collegiate championships to be held in Seattle March 26.

### EW Bowlers Lead; 2 Matches Remain

Eastern's bowling team took the lead in the Inland Empire Intercollegiate Bowling conference by two Peterson points last Sunday when Dan Heyn bowled a 198, 253, 609 series against second place Gonzaga university and Dick Burger bowled a 229, 212, 649 series against the University of Idaho, Bruce Wong, bowling team captain, said.

Eastern will travel to the University of Idaho for its last match of the 1959-60 bowling season and will bowl against Washington State university and Gonzaga. The game against Gonzaga will be the more important because they are only two Peterson points behind Eastern and second place.

The present standings:

Eastern	131.180
Gonzaga	129.216
Idaho	109.005
Washington State	92.117

### Tennis Men Schedule 14 Matches

Eastern's tennis team, looking forward to a successful spring, has scheduled 14 matches for the coming season.

Although there are only three returning players from last year's squad, Mickey Soss, Stan Peterson and letterman Jim Borgardts, this year's team will be greatly strengthened with the addition of Roger Kromer, Lee Bloxom, Jerry Koch, John Groshans, Bill Wright, Tom Winsor and Ralph Royer, coach John Woods said.

The schedule:

April 9, Gonzaga, Spokane; April 15, Washington State, Cheney; April 16, University

### Westrick Wins Award; Voted Outstanding Player

#### Honor Awards Set By Scarlet Arrow

Scarlet Arrow's annual basketball-football banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m., April 19, in the Holiday room of the Coeur d'Alene hotel in Spokane, Ted Shultz, Scarlet Arrow Grand Master, said.

The banquet will honor the members of Eastern's basketball and football teams. Awards will be given to the honorary captains and to the most inspirational and most outstanding player of each team.

Windy West, former Grand Master of Scarlet Arrow and student body president at Eastern, will be master of ceremonies. Ken Hunter, publicity director, University of Idaho, a member of the publicity staff of the Winter Olympics, will be the guest speaker.

Vern Westrick, Eastern sophomore, won the first annual Gene Lyonnais memorial award, presented in memory of Mr. Lyonnais, who for many years was active in both Spokane softball and amateur basketball.

The award, to be given annually, is based on the conduct of a Spokane softball league player both on and off the field.

Westrick was awarded a jacket and plaque for his outstanding play on the Pacific Northwest Alloys team in the 1959 state softball tournament, held in Yakima.

Westrick, a pitcher with the Dishman Merchants team during the regular season, was picked by PNA for the state tourney. He had a 10-1 record with the Dishman team, which was highlighted by a no-hit, no-run game in which only one player reached first base, that on a walk.

In the state tournament, Westrick teamed up with Vern Hogberg, an Eastern junior, to pitch the only no-hit, no-run game in the state meeting.

### Reese Announces Baseball Schedule

Eighteen baseball games, including five double-headers, have been scheduled by Eastern, W. B. "Red" Reese, athletic director, announced today.

Eastern will play eight games at home, including double-headers against Whitworth and Central Washington colleges. The Savages have also scheduled four home-and-home games with Gonzaga.

The Evergreen conference playoff to decide the eastside champions will be held May 20-21, Reese said.

The complete schedule:

April 1-2, State penitentiary, Walla Walla; April 8, University of Idaho, Cheney; April 9, Central Washington, Ellensburg (2); April 15, University of Portland, Cheney; April 22, Gonzaga, Cheney; April 23, Whitworth, Cheney (2); April 26, Gonzaga, Spokane; April 30, Whitworth, Spokane (2); May 7, Central Washington, Cheney (2); May 9, Gonzaga, Cheney; May 13, Gonzaga, Spokane; May 17, University of Idaho, Moscow (2).

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## EW Bowling Team Wins Air Mail Meet

Eastern's bowling team has won the fifth annual Northwest Invitational Intercollegiate Air Mail Bowling tournament.

Eastern captain, Bruce Wong, said word of the victory was received over the weekend.

## Weather Cancels Geography Confab

The Northwest geography conference was cancelled last week because of the absence of delegates from Western and Central colleges. Heavy snow-fall made transportation difficult, Francis Schadeegg, head of geography-geology department, said.

## Home Ec Club Hosts 3-College Meeting

The Ellen H. Richards home economics club will be hostesses at a joint meeting with the Whitworth and Holy Names colleges Home Economics associations Wednesday, March 30, at 7 p. m.

Carolyn Williams, head of the Dresden School of Modeling in Spokane, will speak on "Charm and Poise of Women in the Business World."

Following the program, the EWC club will serve refreshments in the home economics dining room.

Dolores Jackson, Eastern's club president, expects a big reception for Miss Williams and urges members to be there and bring two guests.

## AAU Gymnasts Set For Contest Here

The Inland Empire AAU Gymnastic championships will be held here in the fieldhouse this Friday and Saturday.

The meet will consist of events for both men and women but women's events will be in the novice division only. The men will compete in both novice and senior events.

Among Eastern's top men will be Jack Benson, who is expected to place high in both ring events and the highbar. Bob Caruso poses a threat in the trampoline and long horse and Dale Shirley is expected to rate high on the side horse and in the free exercise events.

Eastern's team will be bolstered by the addition of two new members, Jerry Neyland and Bob Mitchell, who perform well on the highbar and the parallel bars.

## Nilsson Tours Camp

Lt. Col Erwin G. Nilsson, professor of military science and tactics at Eastern, recently attended a reserve officer training corps pre-camp conference at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Purpose of the conference was to set up summer camp requirements concerning advanced ROTC cadets who will receive their officers training at Fort Lewis between their junior and senior years, Col. Nilsson said.

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## Cadet Maneuvers Are Scheduled

All Eastern reserve officer training corps MS III cadets will participate in a field training program, to be held at the game reserve outside of Cheney every Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. during spring quarter, Captain Robert L. Gregory, assistant PMS and T at Eastern, said.

This program is undergone to prepare cadets for summer camp to be held at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Captain Gregory said.

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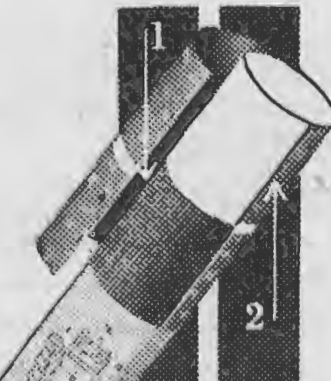
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# Worked Way Through EWC

## FORMOSAN AMONG GRADS

The daughter of the secretary of Formosa's Kuomintang party is among 18 students who will graduate from Eastern Washington College of Education at the close of the winter quarter March 18.

Sally Lu, whose Chinese name of Lu Tsai-Luan, meaning Chonese pheasant, was Americanized by a missionary, will be granted a bachelor of arts

on the Chinese mainland where Sally Lu was born. But the family fled to Formosa in 1948.

Although the Lu family is well-to-do by Chinese standards, Sally Lu has found it necessary to work her way through EWCE. She is a maid in Senior hall, women's dormitory.

"I heard many stories about America since I was a small girl," she said, "and always wanted to come here."

She took English in high school and in two years at Tamkang English college in Taipei, Formosa, before she came to EWCE.

"Even with the English I had studied, I couldn't understand it when I got here. The slang threw me," she said, indicating that she has learned American slang during the past two years.

Preferring a small college, Sally Lu came to Eastern, where only one other Chinese student is enrolled.

"When there are many Chinese students, they tend to keep together and speak Chinese," she said. "I wanted to be where I'd be forced to hear and speak only English."

Clothing posed no problem, as Formosans generally wear Western-style clothes, she said. But American food was another thing.

"Americans eat too many sweets," she said. "I still like Chinese food better."

"And American Chinese res-

taurants are more American than Chinese."

She has taken home economics as well as English, at Eastern, so when she returns to Formosa she can show her family that she can cook American-style.

During her two years at Eastern, Sally Lu has spoken many times to groups at Fairchild air force base, women's clubs and elementary schools on such subjects as the Formosan education system and women's position in Formosa.

The general educational pattern of Formosa is a six-year elementary and six-year high school. Colleges generally have four-year courses.

"The modern Chinese woman's position is quite similar to the Americans," she said. "We can vote, and get jobs, and are quite independent."

"But the American woman is so smart, she can do so many things," Sally Lu believes.

After World war II, English became a popular foreign language in Formosa, she said.

"I want to know English as a tool to know more about the world. Some day I'd like to translate Chinese poetry into English."

But now her immediate plans are to return to Formosa, where she hopes to teach English in high school.



SALLY LU

degree with a major in English. She has attended Eastern two years, coming to the college as a junior.

Her father, Lu Peng, was a former chief of police of the Chinese national railway system. Sally Lu is the oldest daughter and has two younger brothers and a younger sister.

The family lived in Anhwei,

# Placement Office Sets Interviews During IEEA

F. O. Davenney, cashier with the Equitable Life Assurance society, will be on campus Thursday, March 17, at 9 a. m. to interview people who are interested in their administrative trainee program.

J. N. Gregg, branch manager, Burroughs corporation, will be on campus to interview candidates who are interested in a position with his company on Thursday, March 17, at 9 a. m. They are interested in sales technicians, and computer and accounting fields with a straight salary.

Wes Huff, superintendent of schools, Medical Lake, will be on campus Thursday, March 17 and March 31, at 9 a. m. to interview prospective teacher candidates. They have the following vacancies: 1-8, senior high social studies, math and science, band and vocal music, library, industrial arts, girls' physical education, and boys' physical education.

Harold Hoffman, superintendent of schools, East Valley, Spokane, will be on campus Wednesday, March 30, at 10 a. m. to interview teacher candidates who are interested in that district. They have vacancies on the elementary level, seventh and girls' physical education, seventh grade, eighth grade, vocal music, and senior high math.

Representatives for the General Telephone company will be on campus to interview people who are interested in a position with their company on Thursday, March 31, at 9 a. m. They are interested in peo-

ple in the field of accounting, business education and liberal arts. They are mainly interested in candidates for the management trainee program.

Washington department of public assistance will be on campus March 31, to interview people for social case workers positions in the Spokane area. They are interested in either men or women and they may have a degree in any area.

Walt Hitchcock, superintendent of schools, West Valley, Spokane, will be on campus Wednesday, March 30, at 9:30 a. m., to interview prospective teacher candidates. They have the following vacancies: First, second, third, and fourth; junior high language arts and social studies, junior high math and science, junior high girls' physical education and language arts; high school English.

S. E. Bettes, branch chief of the Seattle office the U. S. army audit division, will be on campus Thursday, March 31, at 9 a. m. to interview candidates in the field of accounting for their training program. Their next class starts in July.

Anyone interested in making appointments should contact the placement office, Ray Giles, placement director, said.

There will be no interviews scheduled on campus from April 4-8, as the placement office will be moved into the Davenport hotel on April 6, 7, 8, for the Inland Empire Education association meetings.

There, interviews will be arranged with superintendents who are looking for teachers.

Anyone wishing an interview should register in Room 344 of the Davenport hotel, Giles said.

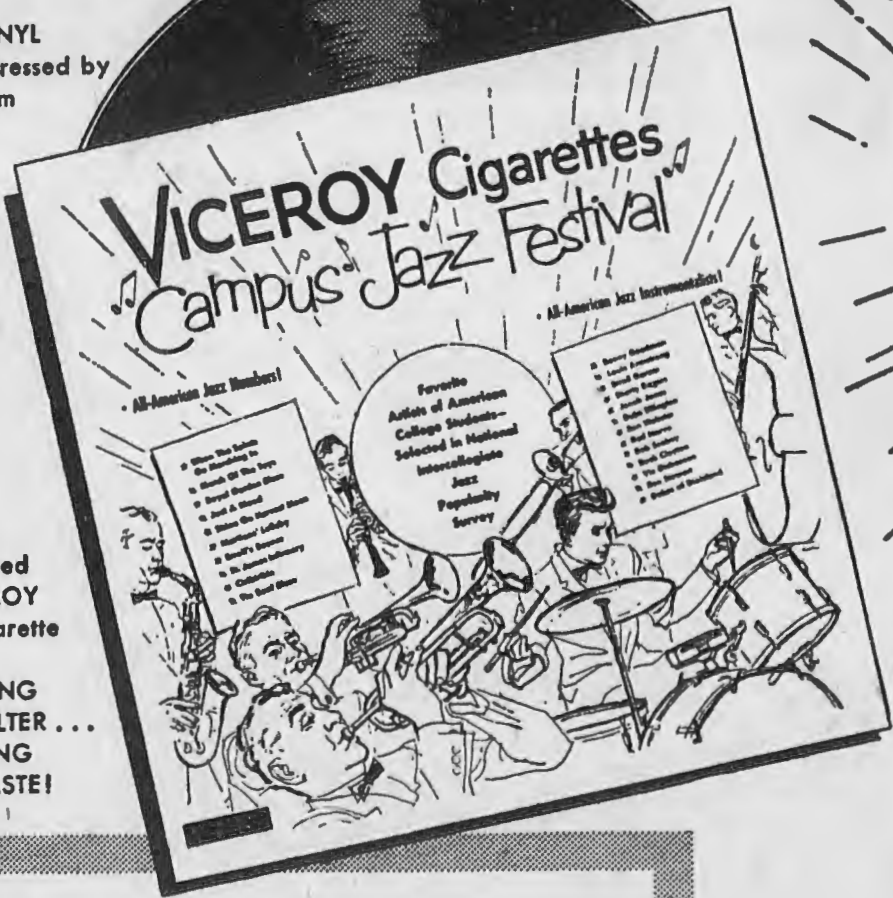
## Fox New President

Rolene Fox was elected president of the Savagettes for next year at a meeting held March 8, 1960.

Other officers elected were Marlene Klein, vice president; Janet Karrer, treasurer; Pat Eddy, social chairman; Diane Ruley, rally committee, and Maryellen Johnson, reporter.

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## '60 Orientation Post Goes To Burger

Dave Burger has been appointed as student chairman of the 1960 orientation program and plans for next fall's new student orientation are now getting under way.

During the first week of spring quarter, the orientation guide selection program will go into operation and various activities will be planned for the freshmen's "big week."

Orientation in 1960 is tentatively scheduled to open with the arrival of new students on Sept. 18, and some phases of the program will extend throughout fall quarter. The orientation committee headed by Burger and including Dean Mary Robinson and Don T. Williams, expects the coming "O-week" to establish precedents that could make EWCE's orientation program outstanding in the nation.

There will be a far greater need for orientation guides next year, says Burger, and it is hoped that all persons interested in this program will pick up OG applications at the information desk in the SUB the first week of spring quarter.

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