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Constitutional Change Object Of ASB Elections

Today and tomorrow the question of a drastically reformed student government for EWCE will be put forward for student approval or rejection, Paul Hooper, ASB president-elect, announced.

If student vote approves this revised constitution, the students will have added a complete student judicial branch to the school government, changed the representation to the Associated Student Council, added the power to impeach student officials and added, revised or deleted many lesser facets concerned with the government.

While these changes are radical in view of the present constitution, they do create an instrument of government that is, in the feeling of the students and faculty, closely concerned with the effort, on a par with or even superior to, any stu-

Vote!

Voting on the new ASB constitution is being held in the Isle-land from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. today and tomorrow. Do not fail to vote on this important proposal.

dent government in the Northwest.

Extensive traveling and examination of colleges and universities by the framers of the new Eastern proposed constitution has brought out the fact that students at EWCE have a far greater degree of control over their affairs than the vast majority of students at other colleges, and this revised constitution will be in keeping with this authority.

"But along with this new framework for government," Hooper stressed, "we must show our interest and ability to handle the affairs we are

charged with—the alternative is to lose such a prerogative."

Initial participation in this government involves participation by voting and urging others to vote upon the revised constitution. Copies are now being circulated for observation by students and any questions upon these or any other committee organization, in student government policy (in which you might participate, for example) will be answered by those in the student government offices in the Isle-land.

Student vote is absolutely essential in this election, Hooper said. A serious, expensive adult business, involving every student enrolled at Eastern is being considered. A disagreeable minority rule can be prevented only by interest shown on the part of all EWCE students, he added.

Cadet Achievements Will Be Judged Fri.

Eastern's ROTC unit will hold its annual achievement day Friday in ceremonies beginning at 8 a. m. on the football field.

For the college's corps of cadets, it will be the climax of its year's activities, and will include presentation of awards following competitions in several categories.

Following formation of the brigade at 8 a. m., and playing of the national anthem and the flag raising, the brigade will fall out and move to the judging area.

First event will be the pla-

toon drill competition and judging. This will be followed by squad drill competition and judging, then individual drill competition and judging.

The brigade will reform and will vote for the military ball queen.

Awards will then be made, to be followed by a formal change of command. A brigade review will follow.

Among awards scheduled to be given and the donors are:

Outstanding cadet, award by the Ratcliffe company, Cheney; outstanding senior, Reserve Officers association, to be presented by Lt. Col. T. T. Wall, EWCE supervisor of property and procurement; outstanding military science III cadet, National chapter, Association of the United States Army.

Outstanding MS II, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spokane chapter; most aggressive cadet, ROTC department; outstanding MS IV, Reserve Officers association, Spokane chapter; outstanding sponsor, Owl Pharmacy, Cheney and ROTC department; high score rifle marksmanship by MS I, American Legion Post No. 72, Cheney.

Outstanding MS I, Spokane Chamber of Commerce, armed forces committee, to be presented by committee chairman, Col. Cecil G. Pennington; superior service medals, ROTC department; Sponsor corps commander memento award, ROTC department; top MS IV in materiel, Cheney Motors; top MS III in tactics, ROTC department; top MS II in map reading, Cheney Department Store.

Top MS II in gunnery, Capt. Phillip W. Robbins award; top MS I in light weapons, Edgett Bros. Cheney; outstanding cadets in dismounted drill, ROTC department; outstanding company, Sponsor corps; outstanding platoon, Safeway Stores, Inc., Cheney and ROTC department; outstanding squad, Brown & Holter company, Cheney and ROTC department; outstanding drill team member, ROTC department.

Outstanding bandsman, ROTC department; drill team membership and band membership ribbons, ROTC department; outstanding cadet who enrolls in advanced course, Military Order of World Wars, awarded by Maj. Richard Hagelin, EWCE professor of physical education, and high MS I in American military history, award by Mosman's Clothiers, Cheney.

Dames Club Meets

Election of officers for next year will take place a tomorrow evening's meeting of the Dames club in Sutton hall lounge. Club picture for the Kinnikinick will be taken at this meeting, President Donna Watson said.

New Library Fine System In Effect

A temporary change in the fines system of Hargreaves library goes into effect today, Hugh N. Blair, librarian, announced. If this change proves workable it will become permanent.

No fine will be charged for overdue two-week books if they are returned on the first, second or third day. However, if the book is returned on the fourth day or later the fine will be charged for all the days the book is overdue, Blair said.

Dr. Einstein Named Grad Speaker

A distinguished lecturer, economist, author and international affairs expert has been named as principal speaker at Eastern's commencement exercises June 5.

He is Dr. Norbert N. Einstein who will speak on "Interest in International Affairs—Hobby or Necessity?"

German educated, Dr. Einstein has been an economic ad-



Dr. Norbert E. Einstein

viser in Berlin and London, and now serves as adviser to U. S. corporations on problems of foreign trade.

Dr. Einstein is chairman of the Mediterranean problems section of the Commonwealth club of San Francisco, a member of the speakers' roster of the World Affairs Council of Northern California and is on the speakers' roster of the California Council for Adult Education.

He is a second cousin of the late Albert Einstein.

Heard regularly on foreign affairs commentary programs on two Seattle radio stations, Dr. Einstein has also spoken before intelligence groups of the armed forces.

Blue Key Office Goes To Raschko

Ray Raschko was elected president of the local Blue Key chapter, according to Don T. Williams, chapter adviser.

Other officers for next year, announced by Williams, are Dave Acree, vice president; Jim Tierney, secretary; Gary Ahlstrand, finance secretary and Don Schiltz, alumni secretary.

Dr. Conroy Heads Librarian Group

Eastern's director of the Social-Sciences-Humanities library, Dr. Graham Conroy, was elected chairman of the Pacific Northwest Librarians conference in a recent meeting in Tacoma.

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Color Guard To Open Annual Awards Program

Eastern's 1960 two-hour awards convocation is scheduled for tomorrow from 10 a. m. to noon in Showalter auditorium.

The ROTC color guard will be on hand to open the annual event followed by the pledge of allegiance led by Max Purser, senior class president. Preceding introduction of ASB officers by Tom Ennis, a welcome will be given by Sally Schultz, Eastern's Sacajawea.

Dr. Daryl Hagie, dean of students, will open the presentations with awarding of scholarships, which include the Boone foundation, Louise Anderson, PTA, Boeing, and the Graham Dressler Memorial Language Arts scholarships.

Dean Hagie will also present ASB scholarships, including the Max Calhoun, Upperclass, and the Graham Dressler Leadership scholarships.

Ruth West of Kappa Delta Pi will announce the Freshman Scholastic Recognition awards. The Student Achievement award of the year for the

economics department will be presented by Dr. H. Kenneth Hossom, professor of political science, followed by the awarding of the United Business Education association Smead award, the outstanding business student, and Business club scholarships, presented by Dr. Robert Bender, business department head.

William L. Rowles, music division head, will present the music awards and scholarships. Following this the AAUW senior woman award and the cheerleaders for the 1960-61 school year will be announced.

Other awards to be given during the program are Spur of the year, Tawanka Alumnae scholarship, outstanding Intercollegiate Knight, Savagette of the year, Bachelor of the year, AWS outstanding senior woman, Intramural award, P. H. T. awards, Spokane Panhellenic scholarships, foreign student scholarship and outstanding senior awards. The passing of the arrow ceremony will conclude the program.



OUTSTANDING KNIGHT — Ray Raschko was named last week as the outstanding Intercollegiate Knight of the year by Eastern's IK chapter. Raschko, who was elected ASB vice president during winter quarter, has taken part in numerous projects throughout the school year. During his reign as IK Duke, the Tomahawk chapter was named the outstanding chapter in the Northwest.



DANCE MANEUVERS PLANNED—Eastern's ROTC will hold its eighth annual Military ball Friday, May 20, at 2100 hours (9 p. m. civilian time) in Martin hall gym. Planning the event are, from left to right, Janice Morgan, Bob Neilson,

Maggie Jefferis, Doug Cresswell, Dave Acree, and Lois Scammon. Troops will wear uniforms and civilians will be in formal dress. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door and music will be by Bob Campbell and his eight-piece band.

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I Visit The Golden Armpit

By Dave Gurr

Cafe Society Editor

A few weeks ago I was walking out of the Fox theater and was headed around the corner when I was confronted with a rather interesting sight. Standing in front of me was a group of high school students. You know the bit, jeans, long hair, cigarettes, brass knuckles, etc.

This group seemed to be populating a dark doorway from which was flowing the strains of progressive jazz. Feeling a sense of security, I discarded my bicycle chain and proceeded through the doorway. I found myself standing in a rather dark room, lighted by one lamp. This was perched on an unfinished board, serving as a wall (for what, I'll never know).

I worked my way to a table and seated myself. I noticed that the table, remnants of a fire sale held after the Spokane fire, was supported by a few pieces of water pipe. On two of these, a slab of plywood was placed. Completing the ensemble was an old cracked chair. The table was done in black and the chair was orange. It reminded me of Hallowe'en when I looked up and found a test pilot from a broom factory sitting at the next table.

The walls of this hole were also done in black and upon one of the walls a menu was written in chalk. I ordered some Turkish coffee and proceeded to look further about my surroundings.

I looked at the paintings displayed on the wall, which looked as if they had been painted by a blind man, suffering from a case of the DT's, at midnight, with a whiskbroom. These fugitives from a paint sprayer were selling from \$5 to \$25, and people were actually buying them. Oh well, I have no appreciation for modern art, and cannot be considered a critic.

In conclusion, I might add, the owner must be making money, or he wouldn't have re-opened after the city closed him down for lack of fire protection. He doesn't seem to be selling anything more than a dark room to which one may wear sunglasses and play like a cool cat in an attempt to conform to a group of non-conformists.

(Ed. note: Next week: Kelley's Tavern)



PC Artist Here; Has Unique Sound

Ignatz Iddol, world famous paper and comb artist, will appear tomorrow night in a convocation at EWCE's Snowater auditorium with a program entitled, "Mother Is a Jewel."

Iddol, a Reed college graduate, received his PC degree in 1953 when only 3-years-old. A precocious youngster, when said by critics to be "perhaps the hottest rattail man in the business," Iddol merely stated, "Shuckens, guys, twern't nothin'."

Iddol was born in Mossyrock in January, 1950. He attributes his tremendous success at Car-



Ignatz Iddol

negie hall and his "paper and comb" popularity to Brillcream—he uses two dabs on each comb.

Accompanying Iddol during his Snowater appearance will be Armand Bargeman, a longtime fan of the "cool comb," and one of the first to realize its possibilities with tenor sax duets. Iddol's tremendous versatility will be demonstrated as he plays on red and green combs, with Kleenex and Zee tissues, alternately, such selections as will be in keeping with Mother's Day theme.

The program will consist of numbers from "Song of Denmark" by Christine; "Sneak Low," by the Snowalter Tulip Pickers; "I'm Getting Sedimental Over You," by Geology Professor Schadegg; "Arsonatta" by former Eastern student Gloria Zitterkoph; "We Like Short Snorts," by the Kelly's Gang, and "Crye Me a Quiver" and "You Stepped Out of a Heme," by the archery and biology professors, respectively.

As an encore, Iddol will deliver a brief, but stirring address upon "Meeting the Needs of the Superior Student."

Lael Named Prexy Of Newman Club

Larry Lael was elected as president of the Newman club at its last meeting, Raedine McVey, newly elected club secretary, said.

Other new officers are Ed Thill, vice president; Mary Braddock, treasurer and Kathy Beckman and Kay Schadegg, co-social chairmen.

Take Another Look

What was said: "Nikita says U. S. bases may be hit."
 What was meant: "We're not so sure that our rockets will get there and hit the target."
 What was said: "President authorized spy work."
 What was meant: "Anything Russia can do we can do better."
 What was said: By Herter: "There was no authorization for any such flight as described by Khrushchev."
 What was meant: "Somebody goofed."
 What was said: By Glassley, concerning union policy: "Granted there are improvements to be made at our college food service, but here again every organization has room for improvement."
 What was meant: "We got troubles but so has every one else."
 What was said: Jim Barret defending the "Four Stags": "I thought their blending of chords, showmanship, and choice of music was excellent."
 What was meant: "This is for me."

—G. S.

Letter To The Editor

Anonymity Is Hit

Dear Editor:

I am disturbed to notice that recently a number of anonymous letters have appeared in this column. I am writing not to take issue with opinions stated in these letters, but rather to challenge the precedent their publication establishes. I was taught long ago that any opinion I voice, I must be prepared to defend when challenged. Perhaps I am naive in believing this to be a keystone of the democratic tradition of free speech, but I shall continue to affix my "John Henry" to my letters.

This is the second time since coming to Eastern that I am asking for space in your column, and it brings to mind a rather unpleasant incident. After you were kind enough to publish my first letter about a year ago, I received an anonymous poison-pen letter in reply. Perhaps your anonymous contributors have had similar experiences? If so, I think the entire student body should know about this. In any case, I do not think that it is sound journalistic practice to permit anonymity to invade this column.

Let's not carry our wishbone where our backbone should be.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed)

(Mrs.) Ursula S. Albertson

Book Department

Here is a list of the eight best sellers on campus:

1. "Is Caryl Chessman Still Alive?" by Adolf Hitler.
2. "I Flunked When I Sunk," by Bill Palmer.
3. "Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness," by Anne Johnston.
4. "True, False Questions Can Be Fun," by Dr. Edgar I. Stewart.
5. "I Married Lolita's Little Sister," by Jerry Lee Lewis.
6. "Inside Kelly's" by Creed Morgan.
7. "I Skipped Class 21 Times and Passed," by Bud Allen.
8. "If You Can't Convince Them, Confuse Them," by Doc Conroy.

—G. H.

A Day With Me

By Rosie

This morning was a bleak day at Hide Park. Poor little Estes, my constant canary companion, had a cold and the tragedy threw a pall over the whole household.

Of course I couldn't leave her in such a condition and I had to call and cancel my appointment to speak before the "Daughters of Bunker Hill" annual convention. They are such a fine group, but I am sure that they understood. I told them that it was a grave emergency, and Mrs. Bunker, the chairman of the convention, had to agree.

In the afternoon I took Estes to Walter Reed, where he is now. They put him in an oxygen tent and I am sure that those doctors will take good care of him.

Last evening I spoke before the combined groups of Post 37 of the "Let's Annex Canada Now" Organization and Post 57 of the "Survivors of the OK Corral." Unfortunately only three people were able to attend.

I really think more people should take an interest in these people, don't you?

Top 5 On Campus

Five records have caught the fancy of Eastern's student body and look like big sellers on campus. Here are the top five as listed by those peerless lovers of good music, the KEWC DJ's.

1. "Armand Boatman Plays the Perry Buster Song Book"—A jazz excursion that's way out.
2. "You Ain't Nothin' But A Hound Dog," as sung by "The Stompers," in their "Salute to Don Williams" album.
3. "I've Got Those Bonsor Blues," Larry Lauz, vocal.
4. "Mr. Grubby Is My Name"—Elvis Ennis swings out with his electric Brillo pad on this one.
5. "What Is So Rare As An 'A' in June,"—John Dockter, a haunting rendition of an old favorite.

—G. H.





CAMPUS SHOWPLACE—Pictured above is Garry hall, which houses both married students and single men students. The building was erected in 1946 and was first used as living quarters in 1947. At that time 66 coeds were housed in it. There were also 420 men living in it right after World war II—but not at the same time. It was named Garry hall in 1959 in order to distinguish it from Hudson which adjoins it on the south.

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The spring issue of the "Literary Artpress," with an appropriately gay seasonal cover printed in lilac ink, made its appearance Sunday evening at the showing of "The Emperor's Nightingale" in Martin hall. Timed to coincide with the fourth annual Arts Festival, the current issue is now on sale both at the bookstore and in the corridor on the second floor of Showalter hall and will continue to be available throughout the week at the usual price of 25 cents. Sure to be of special interest to both students and faculty will be "All the Sun Long," by Jesse P. Ritter Jr., last year's editor and a member of the English staff at Eastern from 1957 to 1959. Ritter has been completing his doctoral work at the University of Arkansas. Old timers on the campus will also be interested to read a collection of vivid vignettes by Richard Weaver, a purple heart navy veteran of World war II who attended Eastern in the early '50's and who is now a professional script writer in Hollywood. Another feature of the present issue is a literary essay, the first piece of non-fiction except for brief editorial notes that has appeared in the Artpress to date. The main emphasis is on various kinds of poetry, of which the magazine contains an unusual quantity this time.

Appearances Sought
For Speech Work

Two classifications of forensics students are seeking classroom appearances this quarter, Dr. Carl Wilson, assistant professor of speech, announced last week. Oral readers will welcome invitations to appear before classes in English and speech. Debaters are seeking appearances before classes in social science, speech, and English. Debaters will stand on the question: Resolved, that the penal codes should emphasize rehabilitation. Oral readers Shan Eggers, Tom Ennis and Vivian Reiger interpret poetry and prose selections orally.

Art Festival Continues;
Play, Concert Scheduled

Eastern's fourth annual Arts Festival, which opened Sunday, continues through Friday with two events highlighting today's activities. First event scheduled today is a two-hour outdoor demonstration of ceramic throwing and decorating. Set to start at 8 a. m., the demonstration will be held on the lawn of Hargraves library. It will be directed by Al

Sander To Present
Senior Clarinet
Recital Monday

A senior clarinet recital will be presented by Willis E. Sander, EWCE senior, Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Showalter auditorium. Sander is a student of William L. Maxson, EWCE assistant professor of music. Assisting on the piano will be Miss Jean Kerr. Miss Janice Morris will be accompanist.

- PROGRAM
- I
Serenade for Clarinet and Piano Halsey Stevens
Mr. Sander
- II
Three Preludes Gershwin
1. Allegro Ben Ritmato e Deciso
2. Andante Con Moto e Poco Rubato
3. Allegro Ben Ritmato e Deciso
Miss Kerr
- III
Two Pieces For Flute Eugene Goossens
1. From the Belfry of the Bruges
2. From Bredon in the Cotwolds
Mr. Sander
- IV
Mouvements Perpetuels Poulenc
Toccata Poulenc
Miss Kerr
- V
Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano Jacob Avshalomoff
1. Allegro Appassionato
2. Lento
3. Allegro Con Brio
Mr. Sander

Birdsell, with Mike Anderson, Al Miller, Anita Verdick and Dick Redinger demonstrating the techniques. Two performances of the three-act comedy, "Be Your Age," will be given in the Bali lounge of the student union building. A matinee is scheduled for 3 p. m., with an evening performance at 8:15. The play opened with two performances Monday. Proceeds from admission to "Be Your Age" will be used for scholarships for foreign students. Armand Boatman's "aggregation" will present a jazz concert tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Showalter auditorium. His group, famous throughout the Inland Empire for its outstanding jazz performances, will be heard in a number of famous jazz selections as well as in some of Boatman's original compositions. Meanwhile, an exhibition of art work by students at Eastern, Whitworth and the Washington State university Art Center continues in the student Center continues, as does a display of the works of Eastern industrial arts students. The exhibits will be open until 4 p. m. Friday when the Art Festival closes.

Janiece Tachibana
Honored By AAUW

Janiece Tachibana was awarded a membership in the American Association of University Women at a tea held yesterday to honor graduating senior women of EWCE. Miss Tachibana, who will retire as president of the Associated Women Students in ceremonies tomorrow evening, has been a member of Tawanka, the Golden Circle, and was an ASB representative from Louise Anderson hall. After graduation in June, she will teach in an elementary school in the Highline, Seattle school district.

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'Zags Down EWC, 10-7

Eastern's diamond men lost to Gonzaga last Friday 10-7, in a game that saw Eastern's Fred Neumann face Paul Charvet. Neumann pitched excellent ball until the fifth inning when he gave up seven runs.

Leroy Faling replaced Neumann and held the 'Zags to only one run. Faling's work on the mound was not enough to keep the Savages in the game, as they failed to tally enough in the later innings.

Roy Mohondro, catcher for the squad, was Eastern's outstanding player for the afternoon, batting in three runs in going three for four at the plate.

Gonzaga's Leo Petty tripled in the sixth with one man on for the only extra base hit of the day.

The 'Zags got 10 runs on 10 hits and committed six errors. Eastern got seven runs on nine hits with eight errors.

The Savage nine was scheduled to play its last game yesterday with University of Idaho at Moscow.

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G .0 0 1 1 1 7 1 0 0 x 10 10 6
Neumann (6) Faling, Mohondro
Charvet (8) Ron Hare.

Powers To Speak

Dr. Walter Powers, associate professor of education and psychology at Eastern, will deliver the commencement address at Republic high school May 20.

The Easterner SPORTS

Vets Urged To Check Entitlement

Veterans who are about to receive a degree and plan to continue with advanced work should check their remaining entitlement under the GI bill, Mrs. Win Glessner Veteran's adviser, said.

Once veterans have used the amount of training allotted to them by the VA, there can be no extension. There is one exception, however, she said. Veterans will be permitted to finish a quarter if their entitlement has carried them halfway through it.

Many veterans will receive their degrees without using up their training allotment. Even though they have requested a baccalaureate degree only from the VA, it is usually possible to request a higher training level and to use their remaining time while working toward a higher degree, Mrs. Glessner said.

Men's Bridge Club Meets On Tuesday

Eastern's men's bridge group for staff, faculty and townspeople, will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the student union faculty lounge. Party bridge will be played. M/Sgt. Ed Mitchell, co-founder of the group, said.

Norman Stone, EWCE math instructor, took high honors with a score of 5880 in the group's first get together.

Miller Nominated As 'Military Man'

A 22-year-old EWCE junior, Alvin C. Miller, an industrial arts major, was named Spokane's 10th nominee for Military Man of the Year.

Miller, a sergeant in the national guard, and attached to the 161st infantry, received the honor at a recent drill period at the 161st armory.

He entered the national guard in October, 1956. In February of the following year he received a letter of commendation for establishing a new record at Fort Ord, Calif., in the post's proficiency test.

Miller was the March soldier of the month at Fort Ord and in June that year became an 81-mm mortar squad leader. He won the battle group's proficiency test on the machine gun in 1958 (field stripping and reassembling the weapon in 46 seconds).

Last year he won the battle group's manual of arms drill at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Miller will seek reserve military man honors in competition with candidates named by the air force, navy, marine corps and coast guard in Spokane.

A study compiled by The Travelers Insurance companies shows that speed was responsible for 12,980 traffic deaths in 1960—more than 43 percent of the total.

Netmen Lose 3 On Road

Eastern netmen ended their final road trip on a sour note last week by losing all three of their inter-collegiate matches.

Hampered by stiffening winds and cold weather, the Savages could do little in bowing to powerful Central Washington, 7-0, on Thursday.

On Friday, the Savages moved to Bellingham, meeting the Western Washington Vikings in a bitterly contested match, the Savages coming out on the short end of a 4-3 score.

Saturday's match with College of Puget Sound in Tacoma might well have been a reversal of Friday's match, for the Savages went into the doubles needing but a single victory to win the match. Fate was against the Savages, however, and they lost both matches with each of them going three sets.

One of the most consistent Savage players was John Grosshans who won two of three singles matches and added a victory in the number one doubles.

Eastern played its final match of the season yesterday meeting Whitworth college in Spokane.

Skelton Submits Homecoming Theme

"Une Celebration a Paris" was chosen, out of 35 entries submitted to the Homecoming committee, as the theme for next fall's Homecoming. Gary Skelton, a Hudson hall resident, received a \$15 cash prize for the winning entry.

The theme, translated into English, means "A Celebration in Paris." In spite of the difficulty which students might have in fitting the theme into the traditional Savage view for Homecoming dorm displays, it will offer unlimited ideas for decorations for the Homecoming ball.

Plans have already been laid for the dance, which will be held in the ball room of a major Spokane hotel. The location of the dance will be chosen to offer a change for the on-campus students and more convenience for those who commute, Roy Clayton, Homecoming publicity director, said.

The EWC Savage track team stomped over their arch rivals Whitworth last Thursday by a score of 78½-52½. The Savages took 11 out of a possible 14 first places.

Sherm Stapleton won both sprints for the squad. Stapleton ran a nifty :09.8 in the 100-yard dash and turned in a good :21.9 in the 220.

EWC distance man Clyde Carpenter, who was the second double winner, posted times of 4:37.3 in the mile and 1:59.1 in the half mile, in winning both events.

Third double winner for Eastern was veteran hurdler Gary Fuller, who won both the high and low hurdles with times of :24.5 and :14.8, respectively. Fuller also placed third in the high jump.

Leroy Seth of Eastern was a busy man during the wet chilly afternoon. Seth participated in four events, the high jump, javelin, low hurdles and the broad jump. He won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, four inches. He then ran over to the high jump pit and leaped six feet, two inches to share a first place with teammate Don Cresswell. Seth also finished third in the high hurdles.

Paul Fredricks won the two mile run in 10:20.5 and placed second in the mile. Mike Clark and Jim Krofcheck picked up more points for the Redmen, with Clark taking second in the high and low hurdles and third in the discus and Krofcheck getting a third in the 100-yard dash. Derril Rhoades and Larry Liberty picked up a second and a third, respectively in the pole vault event.

In the shot put it was Fred Ekholm and Dave Davis winning first and second places. Ekholm won with a throw of 48 feet eight and one-half inches.

Glenn Gunderson won the javelin event with a nice throw of 193 feet, three inches.

This Friday and Saturday, EWC's Redmen will travel to the coast for the Evergreen conference track meet to be held in Tacoma. Red Reese, EWC track coach and athletic director, said he expects to see Fuller, Carpenter, Stapleton and Seth make a good showing in the meet.

The following Saturday the Savages will go to Whitworth for the NEIA district track meet.

Demonstration Set

The United Student Christian foundation at Eastern is promoting a sympathy demonstration for three days, May 24-26.

"We will wear a black ribbon to indicate our sympathy, support and concern for the students involved in the non-violent sit-in demonstrations. We are selling the ribbons rather than giving them away so that we can give both moral and financial support," Rev. Hadley Harper, USCF adviser, said.

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Two of the most outstanding band directors in the country will be on the staff of Eastern's seventh annual Inland Empire Music camp.

Glenn C. Bainum, director emeritus, Northwest university band, and Dr. Ronald D. Gregory, director of band, Northwestern university, will join two other nationally famous guest conductors for the two week camp which starts June 19.

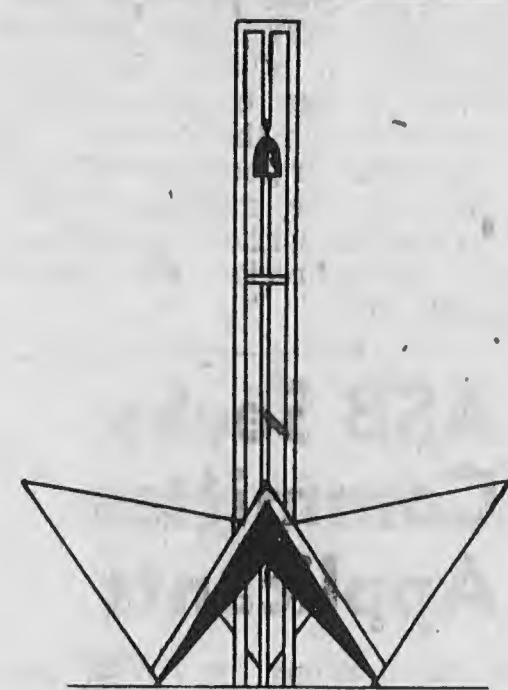
Harold P. Whelan, director of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra, and Dr. Wallace Pfeley, EWCE choral director, will also be on the music camp staff.

Camp director William L. Maxson, EWCE assistant professor of music, said increasing enrollments in each year the camp has been held has necessitated moving from Camp Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene to the EWCE campus this year.

Previously enrollment was limited to 100 junior and senior high school musicians, but as many as 150 can be accommodated on the EWCE campus.

"Campers" will live in college dormitories and musical activities will center around the EWCE instrumental music building, with additional rehearsal halls located in two other campus buildings.

All of the college recreational facilities will be available to the students, Maxson said. Activities will include soft ball, volley ball, badminton, ping pong, swimming, hikes, mixers, movies, campfire sings, faculty and student musicales and a stunt night.



NEW BELL TOWER—Plans for a new bell tower for EWCE have been submitted to an architect, Rich Hilty, ASB treasurer and chairman of the bell tower committee, announced this week. The proposed structure, which will replace an old tower, is from an original design by Earl Nelson, a former Eastern student. Cost is estimated at \$7692, when combined tax will total more than \$8000. The new bell tower will be located on a hill near the ROTC building and overlooking the football field.

Housing Situation To Be Discussed

Because of an expected increase in enrollment at Eastern additional town housing will be needed in Cheney, starting in September, Miss Mary Robinson, EWC dean of women, said.

To survey available housing, a meeting of interested persons is scheduled to be held in the Capri room of the college's student union building at 8 p. m. May 25, Miss Robinson said.

College requirements for off-campus housing will be discussed at the meeting, and suggested rates for room and board will be given.

"We are anxious to know how many additional places for men and women will be available," Miss Robinson said.

Persons now providing housing for men or women students, or those interested in discussing the possibility of making rooms, or room and board available to students are invited to the meeting.

Fulbright Scholarships Available

About 900 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural convention are also offered for 1961-62.

Application for both the Fulbright and LACC Awards will be available May 20, the Institute of International Education announced. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. department of state.

Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

Interested students should contact Dean of Students Dr. Daryl Hagle for more information as soon as possible.

Maley To Head Business Club

Jerry Maley was elected president of the Business club at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Harvey Laib, vice president; Gordon McLaughlin, business manager, and Mary Jo Giles, secretary.

Final plans for a picnic will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow night at 7 in the Capri room in the student union.

Miss Kessler To Lead Study Of Islands

Miss Clara Kessler, associate professor of English and foreign student adviser at Eastern, will conduct a study tour to Hawaii this summer.

PTA Confab Slated For Summer

School officials and Parent-Teacher association members will hold conferences at Eastern during the college's summer session, Dr. N. William Newsom, summer school director, said.

A Parent-Teacher Summer Leadership conference is scheduled for June 22-23 under the joint sponsorship of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers and EWCE.

A second two-day conference will be held by school administrators July 11-12. Sponsored jointly by EWCE, the Spokane County School Administrators' association, the Northeast District Superintendents' Association of Washington and the office of the state department of public instruction, the conference theme will be "Social Change and the Schools."

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Eastern Teachers Attend STE Confab

Several education and social studies faculty members at Eastern attended the state teacher education conference at Ellensburg last weekend.

They include Miss Amsel Barton, associate professor; Dr. Roland B. Lewis, head, division of education; Dr. Robert W. Reid, principal, campus school; Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, director, graduate program, all from the division of education; Leonard Kalal, assistant professor of social studies, and Dr. Donald F. Pierce, associate professor of history.

The conference is called annually by Dr. Wendell C. Allen, state director of teacher education and certification.

Faculty from all the institutions of the state that are involved in the preparation of teachers attended. Purpose of the conference was to discuss the new guidelines for teacher preparation issued by the state department of education.

Conroy At Confab; Works Published

Dr. Graham Conroy, assistant professor of humanities and director of the social science and humanities library at EWCE, recently attended the Northwest Philosophers' 12th annual conference at Seattle university.

The philosophers' conference was attended by students and faculty from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, Conroy said.

His research upon the life and philosophy of George Berkeley, a 17-century Irish philosopher, has brought about publication of an article, "Berkeley and Education in America," in a current issue of the "Journal of the History of Ideas." A future article, "Research on George Berkeley and His Life and Philosophy" will appear soon in the same periodical.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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Fifth Grade Play Draws Big Crowd

The campus elementary school's presentation of the three-act play, "The Emperor's New Clothes" at matinee and evening performances Friday played to a standing room only crowd in the afternoon and almost a full house in the evening.

The fifth graders, beautifully costumed, went through both performances with aplomb, indicating the intense and meticulous work of their director, Miss Christine Elrod.

Two third graders were in the cast, playing the part of children. They were Fred Rajala and Alonna Chatburn.

Bill Waddington was the emperor, Heather Patmore the empress. Zan and Zar were portrayed by Michael Cummings and Wally Powers, with Steve Gibson as Han.

Miss Elrod was presented with a shrub by members of the cast in appreciation of her work with them in producing the play.

Alum Scholarships Awarded To Trio

Two Spokane high school seniors and one from Ridgefield, Wash., have each been awarded \$125 Eastern Alumni association scholarships.

Wayne Hall, alumni association executive secretary, said the two from Spokane are Donna Brandenburg, a Lewis and Clark high school senior, and Christy H. Fackenthall, a senior at North Central high school.

A senior at Ridgefield, Wash., high school, Kathlene R. Hawkins, was the other winner.

Miss Brandenburg has straight "A" grades at Lewis and Clark, and is ranked first scholastically in the graduating class of 520.

Miss Fackenthall has a 3.73 grade point average at North Central, almost a straight "A."

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Lilac Parade Next For ROTC Band

EWCE's reserve office training corps band will climax a busy year on May 21, when it takes part in the annual Lilac Day parade in Spokane.

The band has been active throughout the year in both school and military functions. In addition to playing at four basketball games, the band played during Maj. Gen. Mudgett's visit, for Honor Guard and at the annual inspection May 12.

The band will also participate in the final ROTC review and awards achievement day May 20 and will be honor band at Fairchild air force base for the arrival of Maj. Gen. Edwin Carnes, 10th army corps commander, who is the parade marshal for the Lilac Day parade.

Band members include Charles D. Acree, Edward A. Barnhart, Jerry M. Burroughs, Terrence P. Dougherty, Terry A. Doupe, Thomas L. Ehrigott, Donald J. Evans, Lowell C. Froniek, Kenneth M. Haskins, Melvin L. Hotchkiss, Richard E. Jackson, Charles E. LaBounty, James R. Linahan, Kenneth L. Nelson, Gerald B. Newell, Robert C. Ross, John I. Stabenfeldt, Roger E. Storey, Richard S. Paul, Gary E. VanHorn, Don E. Warwick and Donald A. Wittsoe.

Another Con Draws Poor Attendance

By George Schee

Only seven per cent of the Eastern student body gathered to hear Dorothy Crawford perform last Thursday in a convocation.

Miss Crawford gave three character sketches to the small but appreciative audience; the first concerned a mother suddenly realizing that the years are going by faster than she wants to admit when her 18-year-old daughter says she is engaged; the nervous frustrations of an Italian mother waiting at the docks for her fisherman husband to return was the element of pathos in other sketches; the final sketch was a satire of an English cocktail party.

Miss Crawford wore a different costume for each act and was well received. One member of the audience was overheard to comment about how natural were the characters Miss Crawford portrayed.

It was an interesting performance, not outstanding by any means but not the worst that's been at EWCE, either.

In view of the consistently poor attendance at these convocations why not use the money spent in bringing these artists here for scholarships or school equipment?



COMMENDATION AT INSPECTION—Col. H. E. Werner, 10th army corps, pins army commendation ribbon on M/Sgt. Clifford B. Fleming, an instructor of Eastern's ROTC unit. Behind Col. Werner is Col. Erwin G. Nilsson, commander of Eastern's ROTC. Cadet 1st Lt. Fred Halbritter salutes as cadet and regular army officer review Eastern's ROTC cadets. Shown in the foreground are Cadet Col. William H. Bumgardner and Major Robert J. Schmidt; behind them, at left, Col. Nilsson and Capt. R. W. Julifs.

Piano Students Plan Recital Here

Piano students of Miss Gwendoline Harper, Eastern associate professor of music, will be presented in a concerto recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Showalter.

Students participating will be Lois M. Bajema, Sharon Eaton, Karen K. Fredrickson, Marcia J. Gallaher, Sibyl F. Hatch, Jean C. Kerr, Patricia J. Lane and Marelu R. Marson.

- PROGRAM
- I
- Miniature Concerto Alec Rowley
- Andante Maestoso Patricia J. Lane
- Rondo con moto Sharon Eaton
- Marelu Marson at the second piano
- II
- Concerto in D Haydn
- Vivace Sibyl F. Hatch
- Rondo all'ungarese Marelu R. Marson
- III
- Concerto in E minor Mendelssohn
- Molto Allegro con fuoco Marcia J. Gallaher
- IV
- Concerto in B flat Mozart
- Allegro Lois M. Bajema
- V
- Concerto in C major Beethoven
- Rondo. Allegro Karen K. Fredrickson
- VI
- Concertino Jean Francaix
- Prelude Jean C. Kerr
- Lent Jean C. Kerr
- Menuet Jean C. Kerr
- Finale: Rondo Jean C. Kerr

Disneyland Today

Kyle Pugh will present his color slides of Walt Disney's fabulous Disneyland at noon today in the Isle-land Capri room of the SUB. This will be the last of the Isle-land color slide series.

Japanese-American Art Exchange Shown In SU

An exhibition, "Understanding Through Art," will be presented by Kingo Shiraishi May 23 to June 10 in the student union building.

This exhibition is the end result of much thought and planning by Shiraishi, a Japanese student at EWCE. He has chosen art as the means of giving the people of Japan and America a mutual understanding in spite of the language barrier and, he says, because he has the typical Japanese love of beauty.

Last fall Shiraishi proposed that the students of Eastern's campus elementary school and students of two similar schools

in Matuyama and Kobe, Japan, paint pictures of specific subjects assigned by grade level.

The schools accepted this proposal with enthusiasm and 290 paintings by Japanese students and 145 by American students will be shown together first on our campus, and then in Japan.

The first grade students in the two countries have painted self-portraits. Second graders picture "Community Helpers," third graders, "My Family," fourth graders, "My Home," fifth graders, "My Country." Children in the sixth grades painted their impressions of "your country."

"A Japanese proverb," says Shiraishi, "says, 'Art has no frontier.' It is also our most direct means of communication. Through this exhibition I hope that our geographical barriers can be minimized, and through art without prejudices, we can appreciate each other more fully."

3 Compete For AWS 'Coed' Title

Three EWCE women are now competing for Eastern's "Coed of the Quarter." The winner of the AWS honor will be announced at tomorrow's Associated Women Students meeting, Janiece Tachibana, outgoing AWS president, announced.

The three candidates, elected from their respective living groups, are Shan Eggers, Senior hall; Sharon Perkins, Louise Anderson hall; and Cindy Gibson, an off-campus representative.

Cindy Gibson, off-campus nominee, has served on the activities and recreation committee, AWS council, and is AWS social chairman, Big-Little sister chairman and is currently taking instruction for rally squad.

Louise Anderson's candidate, Sharon Perkins, has participated in dorm council, dorm decorations and theme committees, and is also a member of the activities and recreation committee. She was co-chairman of decorations for AWS Mother's Day.

Some of Senior hall's candidate Shan Eggers' activities include membership in the cast of the "Medea," and "Be Your Age," associate editorship of The Easterner, participation in student council, dorm council, and dorm ASB representative-elect.

Announcement of "Coed of the Quarter" and the introduction of the "Outstanding Senior Woman" of the year will be made at tomorrow's meeting, held at blinks at Senior hall. Installation of the new officers for AWS will be held at this final AWS meeting of the year.

ASB Seeks Committee Applicants

Applications for EWCE student body committees may be secured now by all Eastern students and submitted before the application deadline, May 20, ASB President-elect Paul Hooper said.

All committees have this year been welded into a pattern under the executive and activities vice presidents, and committee organization should now meet with a greater degree of success than ever before, Hooper said.

Applications for committees, for which the applicant may specify, can be secured from incoming student body officers or picked up at the student center in the SUB. Chairmen of committees are still to be picked.

Committees on which students may serve are the elections committee, the National Student association committee, the activities promotion committee, communications, finance, curriculum, safety and special program committees.

Others include the academic appeals board, the athletic council, field relations and services, the library board, and the student union board of control.

The authority, number of students and purpose of each of these committees is outlined in the application forms, Hooper said.

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