

4-22-1959

Easterner, Vol. 9, No. 23, April 22, 1959

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, "Easterner, Vol. 9, No. 23, April 22, 1959" (1959). *Student Newspapers*. 1219.

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General O'Connor To Talk On Air Missiles

The **EASTERNER**

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 9

CHENEY, WASHINGTON APRIL 22, 1959

NUMBER 23

Blood Drive Set In SUB April 23, 24

April 23 and 24, in the Student Union there will be the quarterly blood drive sponsored by the Sponsor Corps of Eastern.

This drive is under the auspices of the Tri-school council which is made up of Eastern, Gonzaga, and Whitworth. The total number of pints donated will go toward a contest between the schools.

Any person between 18 and 59, in good health, and weighing more than 110 pounds is eligible to donate their blood. Persons under 21 have to have the consent of parent or guardian before they can give blood.

Students between 18 and 20 who are in the armed forces or married don't need consent of parents.

There is no substitute for blood and it is asked that all those who can to donate tomorrow or Friday.

The last blood drive collected 140 pints at EWC, 150 pints at Gonzaga, and 135 pints at Whitworth.

Awards Are Given To Festival Winners

The student winners in the several medias of the competitive arts festival have been named by Robert L. Hanrahan, festival chairman.

The winners were picked by Wirth McCoy, director of the Spokane Art center. The following are the winners in the respective classes:

Water Color—1st, Duane R. Simshauser; 2nd, Gary D. Turner; 3rd, David Lempeis; and 4th, Neil A. Rector.

Sculpture—1st, Don Duncan; 2nd, Ronald Ballo; 3rd, Roderick McInnis; and 4th Richard Redinger.

Printmaking — 3rd, Larry Wriggle; and 4th, Ivan Munk.

Crafts—1st, Vivian Reiger.

Drawing—1st and 2nd, David Lempeis; 3rd, William Davis; and 4th, Ivan Munk.

Ceramics—1st, Janis Alkins; 2nd, Kenneth Cochran; 3rd, Kirby Benson; and 4th William Thom.

Oil Painting—1st and 3rd, Duane Simshauser; 2nd, Donald Hergerl; and 4th, Ronald Ballo.

The prizes amounted to \$10 for first prize, \$8 for second, \$7 for third, and \$5 for fourth. Merchandise awards, given by Spokane business firms, went to Roger Goodspeed, Walter Joliers, Robert Brumbay, Kenneth Jenkins, Neil Rector, Joyce Fleckenstein, Leroy Seth, Patty Jean Shinbo, Kirby Benson, and Seville Haches.

These prize winning works were all on display in the main lounge of the student union last week. The display of paintings by Gayle Hansen, Washington State College faculty member, is still being shown on the second floor of the union. This display will be up until May.

Seniors To Meet

The Senior class will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in the student union's ASB room. All Seniors are urged to attend this meeting.



DUANE SIMSHAUSER points to the oil painting he won first prize for the recent EWCE Arts Festival. Looking on are other art students, (L-R) Patty Jean Shinbo, Dave Lempoole, and Bill David.— Gies photo.

Fellowships Offered By Government

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1960-61.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil, and Mexico. Students applying for Italian university awards or Austrian, Danish, French, German or Netherlands government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for any country in the far east, south or southeast Asia and Africa.

General eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive foreign experience. While married persons are eligible for most of the above described awards, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

The Institute announces that applications for the fellowships will be available on May 1 and will be accepted until November 1, 1959. For further information and application forms, applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 87th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Gershon Appointed

Paul M. Gershon, Spokane, a senior in mathematics at Eastern Washington college, has been given an assistant's job in the Washington State college computer center where he will work on his master's degree in mathematics.

Scarlet Arrow Hosts Potential Members

Tuesday evening, April 14, the Scarlet Arrow acted as the host to prospective members in Sutton's lounge. Self introductions constituted the business followed by refreshments for all.

Kent Matheson, Scarlet Arrow's Grand Master, stated that from the group of twenty-one prospects, only ten will become actual members due to the club's limited membership of fifteen. He further added that the final choosing of the ten would be most difficult because of the high caliber of all twenty-one individuals.

The purpose of this informal social was to better acquaint present members with the potential members who are: Rich Bilty, Tom Ennis, Ozzie Rose, John McFarland, Don Duncan, Dick Palmer, Al Ruddy, Walt Hartman, Doug Cresswell, Rich Morgan, Clyde Carpenter, Jerry Hopkins, Denny Martin, Bob Darlington, Jon Springer, Matt Finnigan, Tod Ketting, Dick Koford, Ed Fisher, Bob Short, and Jack England.

Rats, Anyone

Anyone for rats? A pair of rats, one male and one female, will be given free to anyone so interested. That is, until demand nullifies excess.

Why the benevolence? The biology department has an excess of these experimental animals. If interested, contact Jerry Lahaie or Charles Fesski.

Editors' Positions Open to Applicants

Applications are now being taken in the Public Relations office for positions on the Easterner, Island Hopper, and the Kinnickinnick.

Positions open on the Easterner are editor, news editor, sports editor, and staff photographer. Editorships of the Island Hopper and the yearbook are also open.

The publications board will select next year's staff during this quarter from the applications submitted.

Brigadier General Daniel A. O'Connor, commander of the 31st Artillery Brigade, and air defense units in the Northwest will be the speaker at the convocation to be held at 10 a. m., Thursday, April 23.

All ROTC cadets will form on the drill area, and will march to Showalter for the convocation.

The subject of General O'Connor's talk will be, "The United States Army, surface-to-air missiles."

General O'Connor assumed command of the 31st Artillery Brigade on November 1, 1958, and took over responsibility for the Army's air defense units in the Pacific Northwest at the same time.

The Rhode Island born general brought with him a wealth of experience in the Army air defense functions to Washington, with the exception of tours as a student at the Armed Forces Staff College and intelligence officer for I Corps during the heavy fighting in Korea. He has been active in anti-aircraft artillery assignments since 1946.

Following his graduation from Rhode Island State College in 1930, General O'Connor accomplished post graduate study the following year at Brown and Northwestern Universities. In 1936, he pursued additional studies at his alma mater.

An ROTC student during his college days and a member of the Rhode Island National Guard, he entered federal service in 1940 and was integrated into the regular army in 1946. During World War II, General O'Connor served on the War Department General Staff, and was instrumental in planning and directing the re-deployment of U. S. army forces from Europe to the Pacific.

General O'Connor's last assignment before coming to the 31st Brigade was assistant commandant of the Army-Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas, where the army trains all of its Nike missile system personnel.

Rehearsals For Comedy Underway

Rehearsals for the Scribes of the Fifth Estate's forthcoming comedy, "Monster Madness", began last week.

Gary Owsley and Gary Herman portray leads in the farce about private-eyes, gangsters and supernatural monsters.

Dick Hockroth has the role of the villain, Dirty Ernie. Members of his mob are: Dick Huston, Lefty, Bill Bumgardner, Big William and Ernie's moll, Alice Bergevin.

Grayson Hand as Captain O'Brien and Barbara Rowe as his daughter have featured roles in the play.

Also in the cast are some extraordinary characters: Count Dracula, the Wolfman and the Frankenstein monsters.

Heading the production crew is Marvin Morasch. Steve Young will handle the sound effects.

"Monster Madness" is scheduled for May 1 at 7:15 p. m. in Showalter auditorium. Admission will be 56 cents and there will be five door prizes awarded. Some of the prizes will be gift certificates from the Record Rack and Den and Berg's Valley Men's store.

Right after the comedy there will be a tennis court dance sponsored by Senior hall. The Stompers will play for the dance and also be guest band for the Scribes show. They will join other talent from Eastern in the night club act of "Monster Madness."

Professor Gets Grant \$1600 For Thomason

Dr. Duncan M. Thomason, assistant professor of biology, has received a \$1600 grant to do research in a University of California laboratory this summer.

The grant, awarded by the American physiological society will enable Dr. Thomason to work with Dr. Ernest L. Dobson, bio-physicist, on problems related to the distribution of strontium in bone marrow.

"The research will take up the study of the affect and control of strontium, where it goes, what it does and how to get rid of it," Dr. Thomason said. Dr. Thomason will be at the university for eight to 10 weeks.

The grant was one of 50 awarded to teachers in physiology to improve instruction in this field and was made through the APS by the National Science foundation, the National Heart institute and the atomic energy commission.

Mercer Sets Meeting

All students who are planning on doing their student teaching fall quarter must meet in room S-307 April 30 at 10 a. m., according to Dr. Gerald Mercer, head of the student teachers at Eastern.



GARY OWSLEY, in the role of private eye Steve Command, warns an overly playful Frankenstein Monster about manhandling his assistant, portrayed by Gary Herman. The above scene takes place in the forthcoming Scribes production of "Monster Madness" scheduled for May 1.

The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



Published weekly during the school year, except vacations and holidays and periods when it is preceded by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash. Application for year 59 at Cheney, Washington, post office. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 3, 1916, at the Post Office at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Registered for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Right to decline any advertising is guaranteed.

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Let's Orient The Faculty

Now that orientation guides are again in the news, perhaps we should consider a problem that has existed on campus for years, at least ever since I've been here.

The problem is this: When a new student comes into Eastern, we go out of our way to completely orient him to everything on the campus from the swimming pool to kissing rock. This is fine, if they can't swim, they can always go to kissing rock, but the worst part of all this is when the student reports to his adviser to plan his program through college. Many of the instructors know nothing more about interpreting the catalog than the new freshman. Granted that many of the instructors do know what is required of the student to graduate, but at the same time the instructors that don't know become more numerous with each school year as new ones are hired.

I understand that the instructors do attend a type of orientation session prior to the opening of school, but it is unlikely that they could digest the entire catalog at this time.

Perhaps a solution would be to also appoint student orientation guides to work with the instructors while they are counseling students.

Although this is a difficult problem to overcome, it is one that should be straightened out as soon as possible because it is a much more difficult problem to try to straighten out a student's course in the middle of his junior year.

Time Is Running On . . .

By Bob Banta

A shadow was floating its broad swath of darkness over the scorched sand as the desert sun began to settle behind the Sierra Madre peaks that stood as silent sentinels only a few miles to the west of the missile base. Somewhere partially up that shadowed slope a rabbit had failed to reach the safety of his hole before the patiently cowering hawk had in one calculated movement descended and killed his prey.

Detached from this scene by a matter of miles, yet still in the harassing heat of the afternoon sun, were a few hundred people impatiently staring at a pencil like object, pointed straight into the blue expanse over their heads. They had been present since the beginning when the two trucks had moved carefully into place on either side of the missile and men-like forms had ascended the network of pipes and steel with smoking hoses and silent steps.

The only noise in the depressing heat had come from the crowd itself. The action before them was detached and strange and just distant enough that even the trucks seemed to move under the pressure from some intangible force.

Eventually, their jobs completed, these robot figures had disappeared behind mounds of concrete and sand, and it was just the nervous spectators and the smoking missile that were visible when a mechanical voice finally split the heavy silence and said, "Time is running on X minus 30 seconds."

Heads turned in unison first towards the four small loudspeakers attached to the corner of one of those mounds and then towards the missile again. Some vaguely remembered what had been said earlier about a drone so they quickly scanned the horizon for a target plane but they

were soon startled again by the words, "9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-fire."

No emphasis, no emotion, just words. Words that originated somewhere inside that impersonal pile of grey concrete and spoken into the air with the calm directness of a Pharoah speaking to his people from the womb-like enclosure of his tomb. But here was an unmistakable relationship in this Twentieth Century drama more intimate than the viewers might imagine between the voice and the drawing board success. Before they were consciously aware that the voice had finished speaking, the missile was rising calmly amidst the smoke, falling cable, and increasing roar.

Then it was gone! Just as simple as that it was gone up into the blue blanket sky like a bright virgin needle pulled by strong fingers of God. Then, as if she suddenly tired of the game, the missile changed direction and leveled off towards the target. Silently, trailing a thin thread of smoke the NIKE sped horizontally across the desert. On target and no force capable of diverting her attention. An object void of human control with a million minute instruments responding to a pre-supposed plan humming their silent song to the baked, naked sand below.

The viewers were terribly disappointed that the long wailing had terminated into such a short climax; especially since the day had been so blasted hot. And it had all been so mechanically indifferent. Why, no one had even seen any of those funny little scientists around.

Highway 70 was host to the returning automobiles driven by complaining people who failed to observe a circling hawk that had been suddenly disturbed in his feasting by the falling particles of a once successful plane.

LETTERS . . .

To The Editor

Eastern Washington College of Education deserves an Oscar for Callous Indifference to Culture. As a student and a faculty wife, I am ashamed and outraged about the poor attendance at most events of last week's Arts Festival and at the Saturday afternoon Boatman Quartet in particular. The college and the community should be proud and happy to have the rare talent and creative genius of these young men in our midst. I predict that in less than ten years, when Mr. Boatman will have earned national fame and we will have to stand in line and pay several dollars to hear him, we'll proudly reminisce of his days at Eastern unable though we may be to obtain a ticket to his sold-out performances. I was one of the thirty-three people who turned out to hear the Quartet on Saturday (I took the headcount thrice to make sure), and, apart from Mr. Hanrahan, Mr. Ritter, and Mr. Threlkeld, I failed to see a single member of the staff or administration, in whose name I apologized as best I could to the parents of the participating artists.

What's wrong with us here at Eastern? Are we so busy studying Saturday afternoons that we must ignore the air too infrequent cultural events we have in our isolated community? If so, I have failed to see the evidence in the classrooms. And as practicing or prospective teachers, is an Arts Festival something we can afford to disregard? I have traveled up and down this great country visiting many small colleges such as ours and attending any and all cultural events offered by these institutions. Each time, I used to have difficulties finding a close-by parking space, and, milling around the audience, I realized why: the staff, the student body, and the members of the community were in attendance, full force, and enjoying themselves! But here only a mere handful turned out for the excellent performance of A Midsummer Night's Dream and less than the proverbial corporal's guard to hear Boatman!

With gratitude toward the artists and a suggestion to all absentees to do some intensive soul-searching, I am
 Sincerely yours,
 Ursula S. Albertson

I had hoped to write and retire but I find it necessary to defend, not myself but, a concept. Mr. Gurr, you were neither ethical nor consistent in your last article and you, therefore, distorted it to suit your defense of righteousness.

It is ethical to complete a statement when citing a quote. How valid would the quote used: "Levis are easier to keep up as they require not the press common to slacks", have been if you included etc. immediately after slacks; as it was written. In addition it must have been difficult to relate that harmless etc. to the previous sentence mentioning denims and polished cottons.

Inconsistency seems to be your "trump" as it is evident in past articles as well as your last. In your latest article we get this: "Has anyone heard of a pair of wool slacks with coat to match?" AND "I did not state in any of my articles that one is to go from the extreme of levis to the other extreme of slacks." Dave, old boy, what are we to think about the connection between the two; must we take you serious? Granted you advocate denims and polished cottons but don't be hasty and superficial in condemning Levis.

Sling mud as it suits you but at least try to recognize my plebian attempt to present "the other side". In closing I

LETTERS (Continued)

say and urge the mass to unite and be heard; either to the positive or to the negative.
 (David M. McWhirter)

I have been following with interest and some concern the discussions on the subject of Sacajawea.

True, the statue is battered and altogether unattractive in appearance. Time has a way of leaving its traces. Be it known, however, that the major scars born by Sacajawea were not inflicted by time, but by a few escapees from the jungle who one day strayed into the marble corridors of the Administration building.

It is a recognized fact that something needs to be done about this statue. Shall it be restored, if that is possible? Shall it be replaced by another, or shall it be discarded? Reason will dictate that the decision should not be made arbitrarily by any self-appointed group of either faculty or students, acting upon the mood of the moment. It is to be kept in mind that the statue is State property.

We recommend that action be taken, and suggest that there is no time like the present. But let us not resort to the primitive methods of vandalism and theft as a means of achieving our aims. Rather, let us proceed with dignity, and with a "decent respect to the opinions" of the many who are bound to Eastern by the closest ties.

The first step is to have Sacajawea brought back and placed on her pedestal in the lower rotunda where she has stood for 43 years, the gift of the Class of 1916.

The next step is to get the proper authority for any action to be taken. The College is governed by a Board of Trustees. There are, also, an Administrative staff, the Associate Student Body and the Alumni Association. A properly set up committee chosen from these groups could render a decision which would be acceptable to all.

Mere words never accomplish anything. There must be action. To the students. I would say, "Arouse from your lethargy and get into the ring." To the faculty I have the presumption to say, "Wake up, and care. This is your college, too."

Respectfully submitted,
 Cecil Dryden
 Professor Emeritus

... It seems that everytime somebody says something it stirs up a Gurr's nest ...
 (signed Ken Horn)

(Another arrow is about to be injected into an already dying dog. Injun say: "Kill him dead this time, maybe.")

On behalf of all the active members of the Jean and the Sweatshirt League, I wish to wholeheartedly thank Mr. David H. McWhirter for his superb defense of our organization. The league's very existence was in jeopardy between publications of the Easterner.

Members, think of where we would be today if Samuel Adams and his patriotic contemporaries hadn't supported the American Revolution; however, they did. Consequently, this campus is still under that form of government our forefathers fought so ardently to achieve, democracy.

Among other things, democracy means a freedom of choice, so fellow countrymen, please don't ridicule us. We realize that we are vulnerable; we aren't attempting to create any lasting overt impressions upon our cohorts and superiors, namely the former. Besides, it is a known fact that innocent, young girls have been fooled by wolves in sheep's clothing; isn't what's on the inside that counts, digem?

Sandy Says

Really Is A Reason

By Tom Hogan

Recently there has been a lot of griping about the procedures used in the Registrar's office. In an effort to find the facts and give the office a chance to explain we interviewed Sandy McGee, Secretary to the Registrar and we found out that most of the "problems" that exist are actually necessary and time-saving. Also the main problems are being studied and remedied as rapidly as possible.

The biggest problem probably results from the fact that enrollment has increased so rapidly.

These are the questions we asked Sandy:

Why are there so many registration cards?

The offices concerned all make use of these cards. It gives more efficient handling of students, etc. in each of the offices. Believe it or not, this actually results in savings of time and money to the college.

Mr. Quinley is in the process of trying to develop some system of a carbon booklet to cut down on the writing time of the student. So far nothing has been found to be satisfactory.

Why is registration held in Martin Hall?

This is the most convenient and efficient arrangement possible. The entire registration procedure will soon move to Martin Hall, including fee payment, etc. Tom Ennis and Mary Urban have a committee of students that are helping decide about the fall quarter registration procedures.

Why do freshmen get to pre-register first?

No one gets to "pre-register" first. It is a first come-first serve thing.

Why is it necessary for veterans to get PE and ROTC clearance each quarter?

Not all veterans are exempt from PE activities or ROTC. The best way to make sure he is or is not excused is to check with the proper department. (I guess this matter is being considered for a possible revision of procedure.)

Do graduating seniors get preference in getting into classes?

Usually those who are graduating will be allowed to register in a particular course. This is up to the instructor. There is usually little trouble getting into a 400 number course. 100 and 200 courses should have been taken their first two years and usually are.

How long do students have to make up incompletes?

Page 50 bottom and top of page 51 in 1958-59 catalog.

At what time should students fill out major/minor forms?

Page 48, 1958-59 catalog.

Conversely, if we were trying to achieve undue recognition and esteem, we would merely change clothes for the occasion. Versatility, one of our attributes, enables us to adjust to any situation such as bedtime, educational interviews, military commitments, etc. Also, during warm weather we make the T-shirt interchangeable with the sweatshirt.

My gesture of gratitude may appear superfluous to many, but, considering the tremendous prior attention given the subject, I am inclined to suspect the contrary; it isn't that I am in need of a pen pal.

Basically, my reason for thanking Dave publicly is threefold: Sincerity; bolster the league's morale; and I am in hot pursuit of a credit in journalism. (What, I've just flunked! Why?)

Mike Gray

Central Wins Two In Evergreen Start

The Central Washington Wildcat baseball team got off to a flying start in defending the Eastern Division championship of the Evergreen Conference by defeating the Savages of Eastern Washington twice, 7-6 and 6-1.

The first game was close all the way with only a dramatic catch by Central's center fielder Dennis Stone saving it for the Wildcats.

With Central leading 7-3 in the last inning, Dick Blair smashed a long double. Then the next two Savages grounded out. Stan Rhodes walked, Doug Thomas got on by an error, Dick Lightfoot walked to bring in one run, and Vic Roberts rapped a Texas league double to bring in two more runs.

Then Gary Roberts stepped up to the plate with a chance of winning his own ball game. Roberts hit the third pitch into deep right-centerfield where Stone grabbed the ball in the webbing of his glove as he was falling down.

Blair led the Savages at the plate, collecting three hits in four times at bat. Vic Roberts and Darwin Springer each had two base hits and Stan Rhodes collected one, a bases-loaded single in the first.

Gary Roberts pitched the full seven innings for the Savages, picking up his first loss with two victories to his credit. Roberts struck out two, and walked three. Three of the runs off Roberts were unearned, as Savage fielders committed six errors in the game.

Bob Malner was the winning pitcher for Central, striking out seven while walking the same number.

Central pitcher Jerry St. George proved to be too much for Eastern in the second game as he set them down on six hits and one run, that one being un-earned. St. George struck out five while walking only one.

Bill Palmer dropped his second decision of the season, but actually had a fine afternoon. Palmer struck out four while walking three and allowed four earned runs.

Little Darwin Springer picked up two more hits for the Savages, bringing his two game total to four-for-seven.

Doug Thomas looked as though he may have broken out of his slump in the second game, rapping two line drives through the infield in three trips to the plate.

Vic Roberts and Leroy Failing each picked up one hit for a Savage total of six hits for the game. Central picked up nine base hits off Palmer. The Savages again committed six errors for a two game total of twelve.

Teachers To Attend Business Ed Meet

Norm Thompson, business and economic education instructor, will attend the spring meeting of the Central Washington Business Education Association Saturday at Yakima Junior college.

Vikings End Savage Track Win Streak

Western Washington college fielded what appeared to be one of the strongest teams ever developed there Saturday to stop an Eastern Washington dual track meet winning streak that had run to 15.

The Vikings outpointed the Eastern squad 67 1/2 to 62 3/4 in the Savages Evergreen opener, after Eastern had developed a substantial lead in the first five events it looked like it would be an easy victory for the Redmen as they led 26 to 13 with five events in, but the Viking depth proved to much.

Eastern was blanked in both the pole vault and the broad jump, with Jack Thompson winning the vault at 12' 4", and Sam Martin leaping 21' 5 1/4" to take the broad jump. Eastern's Leroy Seth, who has bettered

that mark in both of Eastern's early meets, pulled a muscle in the high jump and marked only 20' 4".

Western premiered two fine looking frosh runners, Dave Page, who ran the half mile with a time of 1:58.8, and Jerry Joyce who edged out Eastern's Sherm Stapleton in the 220 yard dash, eight tenths off the conference mark of 21.5.

Both hurdle times were excellent, considering the time of the year. Gary Fuller was just one tenth of a second off his conference record of 14.5 set two years ago. And Western's Tom Davis turned in a 24.2 in the lows, just two tenths of a second of the conference record set by Chadwick of Eastern in 1953.

Tom Shelton and Roland DeBoer turned in a 50 flat in the quarter mile to defeat Gary Phillips, who two years ago as a sophomore, set a new conference record of 48.9.

Both distance marks were respectable. Clyde Carpenter toured the mile in 4:23.2, and Mike Trethway won the two mile in 9:47.2.

Mile—Carpenter (E) Davis (W) Fredricks (E) 4:23.2.

440—Shelton (E) DeBoer (E) Phillips (W) time 50.0

100—Stapleton (E) Davis (W) Myers (E) time 10.2.

High Hurdles—Fuller (E) Martin (W) Davis (W) time 14.6

880—Page (W) Grambo (E) Carpenter (E) time 1:58.8

220—Joyce (W) Stapleton (E) DeBoer (E) time 22.3

2-Mile—Trethway (W) Frosted (W) Fredricks (E) 9:47.2

Low Hurdles—Davis (W) Fuller (E) Martin (W)

Mile Relay—(E) Carpenter, DeBoer, Grambo, Shelton; time 3:27.3

Shot—Ekholm (E) Boede (W) Shelton (W) 45' 5 1/2"

Discus—Nehammer (E) Shelton (W) Berringer (W) 148' 9 1/2"

High Jump—four way tie, Fuller (E) DeBoer (E) Seth (E) Martin (W) 5' 9"

Broad Jump—Martin (W) Wright (W) Hall (W) 21' 5 1/2"

Javelin—Pearson (W), Seth (E), Gunderson (E) 197' 8 1/2"

Pole Vault—Thompson (W), Hall (W) 12' 4"

Danish Team Scheduled For April 30

Danish gymnasts, under the direction of Paul Clausen, will be featured here April 30, starting at 8:15 p. m. and lasting for two and a half hours, in the EWCE fieldhouse.

The team's purpose is to present the ultimate in Danish physical education to the people of America. They will show in their exhibition skills in rhythmic fundamental gymnastics, stall bars, courtesy dances, advanced gymnastics, Danish folk dances performed in their original costumes, acrobatics, and apparatus and tumbling.

This is a non-profit group, which is made possible by the team's 28 young Danes in their late teens or early twenties who, along with their director, have saved their earnings to come to North America.

They arrived in New York on the 4th of September, 1958, and have been touring from coast to coast, Canada as well, giving performances for students and the public.

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thinclads picked to top wildcats

Eastern will be looking for their first Evergreen conference dual track meet win Saturday when they host the Wildcats of Central Washington college at 1:30.

The Savages will be trying to avenge their last week's 67-62 loss to the Western Washington Vikings that ended a 15 meet winning streak.

Last week Central suffered a 106-25 defeat in a dual meet at Whitworth college, with the Pirates competing without one of their star performers, Jim Klein. Klein was in Lawrence, Kansas taking third place in the Kansas relays decathlon.

The Savages could capture blue ribbons in every track event, considering the comparative times with the Whitworth-Central meet.

Clyde Carpenter and Paul Fredricks should have little trouble capturing firsts in the mile and two mile. Carpenter turned in an excellent 4:23.2 last week.

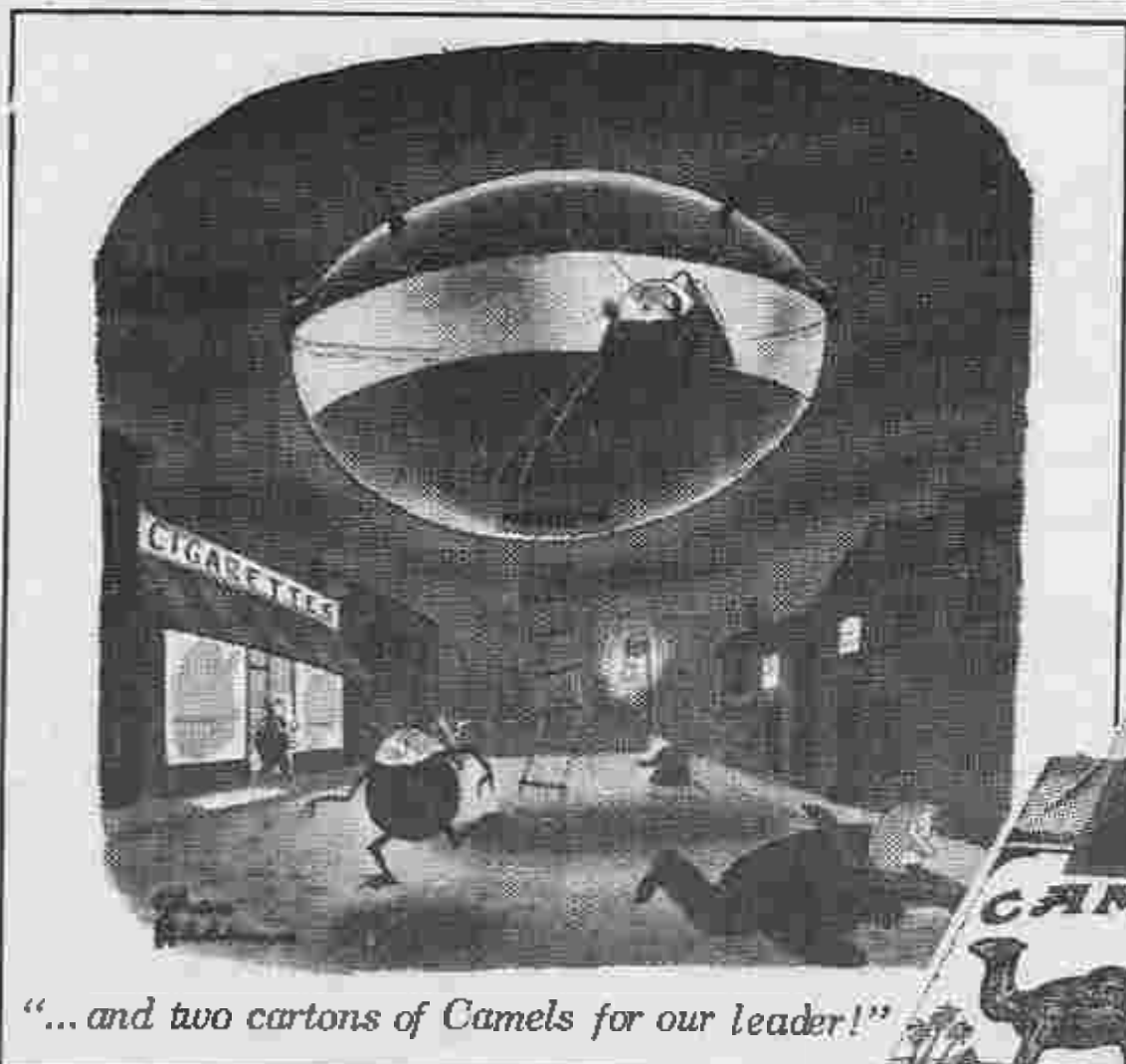
Sherm Stapleton, who won the 100 yard dash, and was edged out by Jerry Joyce of Western in the 200 last week, should be good for firsts in those events. Dan Myers and Ray Heron will add the depth behind Stapleton.

Gary Fuller should be a double first place winner in both hurdle events. He was just one tenth of a second of his conference mark of 14.5 in the high hurdles last week.

Bruce Grambo, who placed second in the half mile last week, could take that event, with help from Clyde Carpenter and Tom Shelton.

It could be an Eastern sweep in the quarter mile with Tom Shelton, Roland DeBoer, Art Wildy. Both Shelton and DeBoer toured the oval in 50 flat last week.

Central's first places will probably be in the pole vault and unless Savage high jumpers show better than they so far the Wildcats will probably get five points here.



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More people drop in for Camels than any other cigarette on earth. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness.

Pul fads and fancy stuff in the past . . .

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Get your EWC ring before graduation
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DR. LOYD VANDEBERG, professor of industrial arts, displays a plaque presented to him for the most original metal craft project at the state Industrial Arts Association meeting. Beside Dr. Vandenberg is the winning project, which was produced by his industrial arts class.—Gies photo.

Matt Finnigan Wins Bachelor Honors

Matt Finnigan, a junior from Spokane, was elected president of the Bachelor's club for 1959-1960 as well as "Bachelor of

the Year."

R. J. "Barney" Poole, was elected vice president of the organization for the coming year. Other officers are Bill Wendland, treasurer; Ron Reihl, secretary; Armand Boatman, publicity director and Don Johnson, historian.

Series Continued By USCF Meetings

Dr. Wilfred Gamon will be guest speaker at the USCF usual Thursday evening discussion group. He will speak on the physical aspect of marriage and the role and function of sex before and after marriage.

This talk will be the latest in the series on the subject of courtship, engagement and marriage that the USCF have been holding.

The floor will be open at the end of Dr. Gamon's talk for questions from the audience.

Later this week the USCF will provide the students of Eastern with another stimulating program. This will be held on Sunday evening and the subject under discussion will be the religious significance of jazz.

There are many things about jazz that should be of interest to many students here on campus. For instance, jazz has gained in the last few years a great many fans in Europe where many Europeans respect jazz as much as they do the music of Beethoven and Brahms. It also has been heralded as the only original American art form.

The program will be completed by the showing of an illustrated film and several recordings by leading jazz artists. There will be time at the

Candidates Are Sought For Positions

Mr. Richard Usitalo, superintendent of schools at Fairfield, will be on campus at 10:00 a. m. today to interview candidates for vacancies in the Fairfield schools. Mr. Usitalo will look for candidates to fill the following openings: English and library, vocal and instrumental music, math and assistant basketball coach, vocation home economics, and first grade instructor.

Two gentlemen, Mr. William Hibbard and Mr. LeRoy Isherwood, will conduct interviews on campus tomorrow for vacancies at the Airway Heights and Belz Elementary schools. Open at Airway Heights are grades one, two, seven and eight, with a male physical education major preferred for the seventh grade class.

Belz school openings are in the fifth, seventh or eighth, and eighth grade and girls' P. E. combination.

The Newport, Washington, schools will send Mr. George Anderson to the Eastern campus at 10:00 a. m. to look for candidates for openings in the Newport school district. Open are English, social studies, math, girls' P. E. and English, science, eighth grade English, sixth grade, seventh grade homeroom and girls' P. E.

All candidates interested in interviewing one or all of these representatives should contact the Placement office for an appointment.

end of the program for discussion on the relationship of jazz to religion.

French Club Plans Picnic Gathering

Members of the French club are asked to attend a meeting tomorrow morning at 9 in Ratcliffe hall, Room 2 to prepare plans for their annual picnic.

Festival Attendance Low; Where Were EW Students?

By Dick Huslon

With the variety of events featured in the Arts festival, it should have been a highly successful affair. Sadly, it was not.

The entire festival went by without most of our enlightened students turning a hair to see what was going on. In all I would estimate that not more than 200 students, counting the art and music majors, took much of an active interest in the festival.

All of the activities presented by the producers of the festival were of exceptional quality and good taste, yet the interest shown by the students in these things was exceptionally bad and in poor taste.

At the Juilliard String Quartet performance, the crowd was fairly large and enthusiastic, but the student attendance did not exceed 100. The play presented by the Wenatchee junior college on Wednesday was well received and heralded by the audience that was there, maybe 200 to 250 people, many of them faculty.

The only successful presentation was given by Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Idaho, but maybe that success can be accounted for by the fact that many classes were excused on the understanding that the students go to hear the man.

The worst showing by the students of EWC was made at the Jazz Workshop Saturday afternoon. There were only 33 people in attendance at the fine performance, put on by the Boalman Trio and a number of other music artists on campus. The performance was nothing short of brilliant and there was not a person in the 33 who did not enjoy the affair enormously. It's really a shame that some of the other inhabitants of our campus could not have heard the performance.

The whole thing comes down to this, the Arts Festival made a good showing, but students of Eastern made a bad one.

First Birthday Party Held By Garry Hall

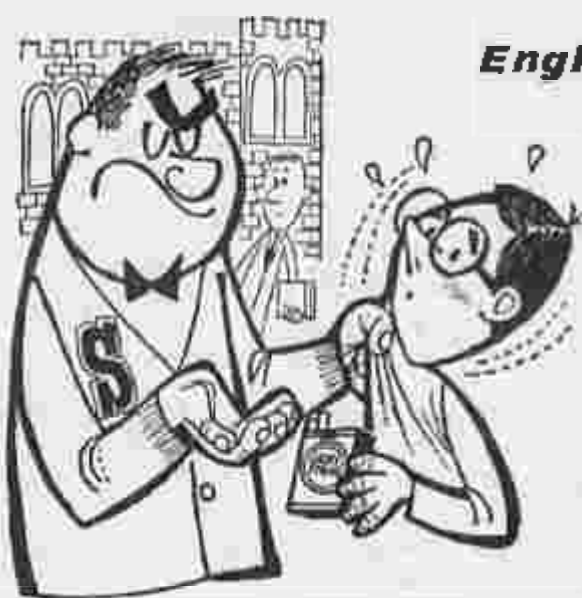
Garry Hall will hold a big birthday celebration Saturday from 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 midnight in the Isle-land lounge in honor of their first year as a hall on the Eastern campus.

The birthday dance is open to all students, with the price of admission being 25 cents for both stag and couples.

Punch, birthday cake and party favors will be handed out during the evening of fun and frolic.

Decorations for the 8:30 p. m. celebration will carry out the birthday party theme.

THINKLISH



English: SCRATCHING DOG



Thinklish: FLEAGLE

ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: ILL TYRANT



Thinklish: SICKTATOR

JANE SLEMMORE, TARTLETON STATE COLL.

English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY

Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

English: SPRING CLEANING



Thinklish: MOPERATION

ALAN ROLOEIRE, CORNELL



HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—celebration, for example. With it, you can have a football rally (*yellebration*), a gossipy bridge party (*tellebration*), or a clambake (*shellebration*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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EWC Nine Faces Heavy Schedule

"It's going to be a long hard week coming up," said coach Ed Chissus as he prepared to set his baseball squad through their paces in a recent scrimmage. "We play four tough teams in five days this week, and we don't have any top line pitchers that have had sufficient rest," commented Chissus.

The Savages played Whitworth yesterday, will play Gonzaga at Cheney on Thursday, and again on Friday at Gonzaga, and will finish up the week against Northwest Nazarene at Cheney on Saturday. All of the games will be nine innings in length and they will start at 2:30 p. m. except for the Northwest Nazarene game on Saturday which will begin at 10:00 a. m.

Expected to pitch in the Whitworth game will be ace

right-hander, Gary Roberts. Larty Pembler is slated for mound duty against Gonzaga on Thursday. Bill Palmer will probably pitch the Northwest Nazarene game," Chissus said. He was undecided on his starter for the second Gonzaga game. He may experiment with right fielder Leroy Faling who has been looking good on the mound in recent practices.

According to Chissus, fielding errors have constituted the Savages' main weakness so far, but should improve considerably as the season progresses. "Our hitting has been good, but we haven't been able to bunch the hits together often enough," said Eastern's baseball mentor.

Several hitters have started to find the range in last weeks games.

Council Meet Tomorrow

Graham Johnson, ASB president, announced last week that student council meeting tomorrow night, would be held at 5:15 p. m. in order that the ASB officers can attend a Cheney Chamber of Commerce meeting as directed by the council at an earlier meeting.

Johnson announced that there would be no council meeting next week in view of the fact that members of the council will be attending The Evergreen Conference Students' Association meeting in Bellingham, Wash.

Action of the student council on the motion in regard to reimbursing Matt Finnigan for injuries received while participating in football was also discussed.

The council rescinded the motion (to directly reimburse Finnigan for the loss) that had been passed last week. A motion then was made to recommend to the athletic board that Finnigan be reimbursed for \$19 for the injuries received.

Paul Morigeau, member of the finance committee, reported on the travel policy that is presently being evaluated by the finance committee.

Kafflen Rehired

Fred Elkins, chairman of the student union board, recommended that the furnishings committee, of which he also is chairman, be dissolved. He also announced that at the meeting last week of the student union board the contract of Ladd Kafflen, business manager of the student union was renewed.

Elkins also stated that the student union board has recommended to the board of trustees that the title of "student union business manager" be changed to that of "student union director."

Drummond Speaks

Sharon McElhaney, the newly installed president of SNEA, conducted her first meeting on Tuesday, April 14.

Dr. Drummond, guest speaker, spoke on "The Changes in the Academic Program." He illustrated what the present professional program includes and what the new one would be like. The new arrangement, involving years for planning, will go into effect a year from this coming fall.

After the program a short business meeting was held.

MOTHER'S DAY

Attention, all students! Letters and invitations are being mailed to your parents in regard to the Mother's Day program, May 17. You are being limited to one guest. If you are planning to have more than that come you must make arrangements to have someone take them to the various events that day.

APRIL 22, 1959

The EASTERNER

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Shakespeare, A Hit At Wenatchee JC Show

Wenatchee Junior college produced the feature attraction last Wednesday night, and the play that they gave for their Eastern Arts Festival audience was admirably good.

The play as a play could have been nothing else but good since it was Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." The production which was presented here was not complete, however, since much had to be cut out from the original.

The play director and star of the show, Keith Saxton, and EWC alumnus, said the drama was much better received here than elsewhere in the past. He continued to say that about half the play had been cut to make it such that they could produce the show in a proper fashion.

Between 200 to 250 people

attended the play, an average attendance here at Eastern. The audience apparently enjoyed the play as far as it went. The applause was enthusiastic at the end of the show and the audience demanded a second curtain call from the cast.

Promotions For Cadets

Promotions held the spotlight for members of the Eastern ROTC corps recently, as the cadets received recognition for their Reserve Office Training Corps work.

Cadet Col. James E. Linton announced the advancement of six cadets to the rank of Cadet M/Sgt., two to Cadet Sfc., and 14 underclassmen to the rank of Cadet Pfc.

Promoted to Cadet M/Sgt. were Leland W. Bryan, Robert L. Childress, George E. Gruber, Dean M. Owen, Richard R. Sandall and Donald L. State. James E. Barrett and Vernon H. Kienn were advanced to the rank of Cadet Sfc.

Those promoted to Cadet Pfc. were Louis D. Aebly, Edward A. Barnhart, Frederick O. Boutz, Jerry M. Burroughs, William H. Burton and Terry S. Evans. Also promoted to Cadet Pfc. were Lowell C. Fronck, Mevin L. Hotchkiss, Arthur W. Lane, Robert W. Noll, Henry S. Peden and Roger E. Storey. Gary L. Vanhorn and William M. Wright also reached the Pfc. rank.

All promotions, according to Cadet Col. Linton, became effective April 7.

A Tour of Eastern's New And Controversial Union

by Tom Hogan

Let's go on a "cook's tour" of Eastern's newest and most controversial building addition.

As we enter the new addition we notice a second stairway which has been constructed just inside what will now be the side entrance to the building. In case you haven't been in the building yet, this door is located on the side toward the library. The new stairway is a duplicate of the existing one with the exception of the fact that this one does not have the large planter arrangement under the steps. The space under the new stairs was intended for storage; however, it is doubtful that it will be used for this because of the large two-story window opening directly off the street into the intended storage area.

As we move down the hall we come to the new TV room which will replace the present room which has become too small since the great increase in "educational" TV. The new room is very large and is decorated in pastel tones for ease of viewing. Across the hall is the new game room containing the pool tables, billiard tables, and ping pong equipment. This should prove the most active room in the entire union as the equipment is superb, to the tune of \$2959.88 for pool tables alone.

Also in this room is extraordinarily large counter type desk shaped like a horseshoe and protruding almost two-thirds of the way across the room. The object of this desk is to allow employees to watch both the game room and the bowling alleys. There is an archway between the two rooms, however, the bowling alley remains unchanged from its previous state, even to the kitchen chairs.

Upstairs we come to a room decorated with one wall of plum-orchard-red (I think) and three pale green walls topping off a black and white striped floor. This is the room that has been set aside as a religious room which will be open to all

of the different religious groups on campus on a rental basis. The room is intended more as a central office than a meeting place.

Also on the second floor are the new Easterner and Kinnick offices complete with darkrooms. KEWC has an area in the rear of the second floor which is divided into eight small rooms to house the different pieces of equipment and provide control rooms and studios.

Back downstairs where the bookstore used to be, we enter the offices, which look more like an executive suite. The room contains desks and office for all of the ASB officers from president to activities coordinator. Each office contains a mahogany desk and swivel chair. The new furnishings for the addition, not counting pool tables, cost over \$5700 up to this point.

Last stop on the tour is the new bookstore, which is very modern and much larger than the old space allowed. The only problem seems to be storage. The small storage area seems to be bulging with combustible material stacked as high as possible. It is a shame all of the space under the display racks in the bookstore proper could not be used for storage rather than remain as wasted space. All it would take is for sliding doors to be installed under these displays.

As we peek into the cafeteria we see that is beginning to look like some sort of a cafeteria again. Oh well, anybody going downtown for coffee?



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American Legion Hall

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11:00 a. m.

Rev. Henry Copeland,
Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
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Everyone Invited!



COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



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small-car economy...
tops in performance!

WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because" Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

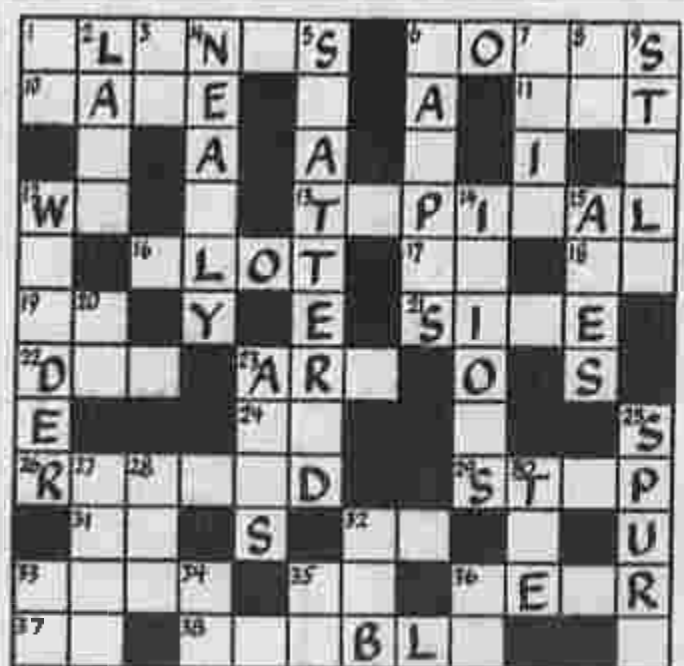
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at Light upon Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's carelessness might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
25. Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
31. At home.
32. Literature in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
14. are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are high in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobacco are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



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