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## **Easterner, Vol. 9, No. 27, May 20, 1959**

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# Military Achievement Day Set For Friday

## The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 9

CHENEY, WASHINGTON MAY 20, 1959

NUMBER 27

### ROTC Cadets 'WILL' Attend Military Ball

The Military Ball, finale of the 1958-59 ROTC program and conclusion of the annual military achievement day, is being planned for Friday night from 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 midnight in Martin Hall.

The ball, which is co-sponsored by the Cadet Officer's Club and the Sponsor Corps, is a formal affair. All cadets will be attired in full dress uniforms, with their dates and Sponsor Corps members in formal.

Theme for the final military function of the year has been kept a "military secret", but Ball co-chairmen Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald Campbell and Margaret Jefferies of the Sponsor Corps, have promised a gay and lively theme. They said the theme will be carried out with appropriate decorations.

A queen for the annual military science sponsored Ball is to be chosen during the Military Achievement day competition Friday morning by members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program, from members of the Sponsor Corps participants. She will be crowned during intermission at the Ball that night.

Music for the formal Ball will be provided by Joe Elsom and his band from Spokane.

All ROTC cadets, Sponsor Corps members, and their dates will attend the four and one-half hour dance.

Other members on the Ball committee are Karl Nehammer, Robert Brumbly, Carl Stolz, Don Weber, Charles Borg and Richard Palmer of the Ca-

det Officer's club. Nancy Sutherland and Patty Jean Shimo represent the Sponsor Corps.

### Tawankas Bow Out As Honorary

Spurs, a national organization and honorary for sophomore women, will take the place of Tawankas at Eastern.

The Spurs are the same as Tawankas as far as being a service honorary, the exceptions are Spurs must have a 2.5 grade point instead of a 2.25 for Tawanka. Girls are tapped at the end of their freshman year and must be sophomores in the fall.

IK's and Spurs are on the same capacity; both sophomore national service honorary organizations with this change-over.

#### Sherwood Elected

Irene Sherwood is the junior advisor who was elected from Tawankas as advisor for Spurs while the adult advisor is Mrs. Daryl Hagie, former Spur and past advisor of Tawankas.

Members are selected on interest in and participation in activities, dependability, scholarship, character, friendliness and willingness to help.

The 15 pledges must wear a real spur around neck with red ribbon until end of the year.

The pledges are Barbara Ellis, Betty Biehl, Dorene Rosenbaum, Genelle Gardner, Kathy Carter, Suzanne Curtis, Lillis Jacobs, Phyllis Sierra, Feynola Harian, Mae Urban, Kay Newland, Shirley Beaudreau, Cora Davis, Janet Morrow, and Nona Lee Stine.

### Green Gets Grant To Study Demos

Michael K. Green, Spokane, a junior at Eastern Washington college, has been awarded a grant from the Citizenship Clearing House.

Green, a history and political science major, will work with the state Democratic central committee in Seattle during the summer and will receive \$250 a month while he is at the headquarters.

The CCH, a national organization, encourages political activity on college campuses and among college students of all major political parties. Dr. H. K. Hossom, associate professor of political science at EWC, is the CCH representative here.

Green has been an officer in the EWC Young Democrats and was selected for the grant in state-wide competition.

Military Achievement Day, the end of the year's Reserve Officer Training Corps program, will be held Friday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Woodward Field for all ROTC cadets and Sponsor Corps members. Members of the two groups will be excused from their regular academic classes to participate.

Achievement Day, which was originally started when the Mayor of Cheney proclaimed a day for Military emphasis on the campus, will be highlighted by the Military Ball, Friday night from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight in Martin hall.

The day will start with all military science personnel and Sponsors assembling on Woodward field at 8 a. m. for competition in the different fields, with the presentation of the proficiency awards following.

Freshmen cadets will be competing for individual excellency in weapons, drill, and rifle marksmanship. The outstanding freshman cadet will receive the Spokane Chamber of Commerce award.

Military science II (sophomore) cadets will be competing in drill, gunnery, and map reading. The cadet chosen for the gunnery award, will receive the Capt. Robbins trophy.

Advance cadets in the mili-

tary science III and IV classes will be competing in drill and tactics, while the seniors will add the material to their list of proficiencies.

The Sponsor Corps awards will go to the outstanding Sponsor, and the Sponsor Corps commander. Mary Jane Haney, as the Sponsor Corps commanding officer the past year, will receive the latter award, a silver saber and scabbard.

ROTC instructors will select a cadet from each of the four military science classes to receive a Superior Service Cadet ribbon, for academic achievement and outstanding leadership.

The cadet selected as the outstanding member of the scholastic-drill program will receive the Ratchiffe award for his endeavors throughout the year. This award usually goes to a senior cadet.

Cadets will compete singularly for drill excellency and aggressiveness awards. The Lt. Col. D. M. Carter award will go to the one cadet chosen for aggressiveness, while a cadet from each of the four classes will have his name inscribed on the Capt. Coomes plaque.

In group competition, the cadets will be competing for awards put up by Cheney merchants. Up for awards are trophies for the best company, best platoon and the best squad not only in drill, but all phases of military science.

Capt. Joseph Bailey, instructor, said the competition will begin at 8:00 a. m. Friday, with awards to be presented at 11 o'clock.

Eight senior cadets, who will receive their Army commissions during the June commencement exercises, will be reviewing the troops of the Eastern Washington ROTC program for the last time as members, this Friday.

### Mother of 5 to Graduate

#### COMMUTER GETS HIGH HONORS

An attractive 42-year-old mother will be graduated at commencement exercises here May 31.



Ruth McMullin

That by itself may not be very startling. But when you consider that Mrs. Ruth Wood McMullin, the mother in question, has finished her college career in three years, will be receiving high honors and did it all while keeping a home for her husband and five children, then it becomes something.

In addition, Mrs. McMullin has been commuting 50 miles every day from her Spokane Valley home to Eastern.

The McMullin children and "dad" will be on hand to con-

gratulate Mrs. McMullin when she receives her degree. The children range in age from five years to 21.

The honor student first became interested in college after the family moved from Spokane to Connell. "I drove by Columbia Basin junior college every day, and one day I just stopped in to see what it took to enter."

That did it. And Mrs. McMullin spent a year at the junior college before the family moved back to Spokane and she entered Eastern.

Her major has been language arts at EWC and her minor is mathematics. She has been active in Kappa Delta Pi, an organization for honor students.

She was able to finish her college work in three years by going to summer school each year "and it's been a terrible grind."

When does a busy housekeeper find time to study? "Late at night only!" Mrs. McMullin explains. And, she believes, "it's been as hard on the family as it has been on me."

At the present time the family is seeking a farm in the Columbia Basin and so the new teacher may be in a Basin school next year. At any rate, she'll be teaching and she's already making plans for graduate work.

### Senior Breakfast Scheduled May 27

The Senior class breakfast will be held May 27, at 9:00 a. m. on Showalter lawn.

The story carried last week in this paper about the breakfast scheduled for May 9 was in error.

All Senior class members are eligible to attend, including those graduating in summer quarter.

The menu will consist of juice, scrambled eggs, blueberry muffins and coffee, milk or cocoa.

All juniors are asked to help serve. Please contact Jim Joireman at Extension 282 or Jim Krofchek at Extension 244.

Graduation rehearsal is scheduled for 11 a. m. There may also be a picnic scheduled for about 1 p. m. according to Margie Koziuk, senior class social chairman.

### SCHULTZ CHOSEN

The Scarlet Arrow elected Ted Schultz as their grand master for next year. Schultz will be aided in the executive branch by Dean Owen, vice-grand master. Other club officers for next year are scribe, Al Keefer; exchequer, Danny Miller, and scrapbook chairman, Ed Fisher.

### American Music Concert To Be Presented at 8:15

The most ambitious student musical program of the year will be presented in Showalter auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The program will feature both voice and instrumental students and selections from light and serious opera. All music will be from American composers of the past 50 years.

Two music honoraries, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will present the program.

### EWC Float Wins 2nd In Lilac Parade

Eastern Washington college's float, sponsored by the associated student body, received a second place award in the Educational and Religious division of the 1959 Spokane Lilac Parade.

Dennis C. Martin was chairman of the float, which was shaped in the form of a giant Indian war bonnet and tapered similar to an arrow.

Also participating in the parade from EWCE was the ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Band, ROTC Cadet Officer's club and the Sponsor Corps.

NEW MEMBERS of Scarlet Arrow, Men's honorary, were recently initiated into the group by old members. Above are (l-r) Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of the college and honorary member of SA; Tom Ennis, Rich Morgan, John McFarland, Kent Math-

eson, who is present Grand Master shown congratulating Rich Hilty. Next to Hilty is Doug Cresswell, Robert 'Ozzie' Rose, Don Duncan, Ed Fisher, John Sprenger, W. B. 'Red' Reese, founder of the organization. Missing is Allan Ruddy.—Gies photo





# The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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## Suppression of the Press Threat to Our Freedom

Freedom of the press is one of the constitutional freedoms of every American, and yet every day, some self-styled expert tries to either suppress the press completely or dictate what will be printed.

Suppression of the press is not as uncommon today as most people would like to believe. The ordinary citizen believes that by reading the paper each day, he can stay abreast of the complete story.

This is ridiculous, and anyone who drifts through life believing this is nothing more or less than a fool. And the person who believes that pressure is only put on in the larger papers about stories of national interest, is also being fooled every day. Suppression, both attempted and actual, takes place on all levels, from high school papers through college papers and on up to the largest in the nation.

### Types of Pressure

The pressure is brought to bear on the paper usually for one of two reasons, the first and most famous is the political or racketeering type. However, the second is equally as dangerous, but much more petty. This is the pressure brought by some person who feels that his position in the group or community entitles him to dictate what the people will read.

To me, the person who would attempt to suppress the press because of his own ego, is worse than the politician or gangster who at least has an ulterior motive. When a person assumes power which does not belong to him and tries to impair our constitutional rights, it is time to strip him of all power over the group.

Nobody, from the president to the least interested student, has any right to tell the journalist what should be taken out of the paper or changed at any time. The courts have upheld the fact that the paper cannot be censored prior to publication, but that it must be responsible for everything that is printed.

### Press Must Remain Free

It is tremendously important to each of us that the press does remain free. We must not allow even a small amount of suppression of college papers, because if college students allow school papers to be suppressed today, they will surely allow same thing to happen to the nation's presses eventually.

This is a fight that will never be completely won by the press, someone will always be trying to control it. But as long as things stand as they are now, nobody, not even the president should even attempt to dictate to the paper.—T. H.



BOY, PROFESSOR PRYZBY  
 WILL DO ANYTHING FOR A  
 LAUGH!

## NEWS Highlights

by Bill Brophy

The coming summit conference of the Heads of State of the major world powers may prove to be a historic turning point in Soviet-American relations.

Both Soviet Russia and the United States are currently devoting immense portions of their gross national products to producing and maintaining military machines which neither is apt to use. The reason they are not apt to use them is simple; neither side could do so without almost certainly suffering nearly complete annihilation by the other in return.

### War Now Obsolete

The fact is, war has become obsolete as an instrument of international relations, for the Big Powers at least. This is not to deny that war is possible. But it is clear that neither the Soviet Union nor the United States is going to start it except as a matter of national survival. Certainly neither one is going to risk national suicide over such issues as Berlin, Iraq, or the Nationalist Chinese Off-shore islands.

Since neither of the great Super-powers can be sure of a sufficient margin of military power to assure victory, it would be to the interests of both to reach a settlement, if only temporary, which would enable them to develop their economies and build their strength. Hence the Communist cry for co-existence.

### Settling Differences

There remains only the problem of settling their differences without alienating their respective allies. The degree to which this can be done will be the measure of success or failure at the summit.

We must remember, however, that any settlement, no matter how impressive, will only be temporary. It will be only a change in strategy for the Soviet Union, not a change in policy.

The communist interpretation of history, their concept of the Status Quo, and their anticipation of the future situation, all demand the ultimate victory of World Communism. As a result of this blind adherence to dogma, there are only three possible ultimate solutions to the conflict between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R.; either complete victory of one, with the complete destruction of the other, or a gradual integration and assimilation of the two until war becomes impractical for either.

### Modern Weapons

With the growing destructiveness of modern weapons, and the corresponding futility of defense against these weapons, the latter alternative seems more and more feasible.

To those skeptics who argue that such a fusion of diverse economic, political, and social systems is impossible I reply that nothing is impossible when the alternative is death. The difficult man can do right now. The impossible will take him a little longer.

## KEWC Radio Staff To Operate KPOR

Six staff members of KEWC will operate radio station KPOR in Quincy, Washington, this Saturday.

Heading the staff is Bill Bumgardner, KEWC's student manager. Frank Leedle, Barbara Rowe, Wally Lane, Ed Hamblin, and Frank Clark complete the production staff.

KPOR is a 1000 watt station operating on 1570 kc's. Bumgardner said the students on campus should be able to pick up the station.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## 20th Century Fable?

by Lloyd Humphrey

There is a story being told of a starving peasant who lived in Europe fifty years ago. One day this poor peasant was sitting on his doorstep, listening to the pitiful cries of hunger that issued from the mouths of his wife and children.

The peasant had only one possession to his name: a rusty knife. He held the knife up to his throat, about to end his troubles, when his best friend came running up, "Stop!" cried the friend, "You could go to another country and make good." The peasant lowered the knife: "What country," he asked, "are they not all like this?"

"No," said the friend, "there are many countries you could go to. How about Germany?" "I can't go to Germany," said the peasant, "They would put me in the army. They are always drafting someone into the army. I can't go to France. I would get caught in a revolution. Spain is out because I don't speak Spanish. I think I will just cut my throat."

### To America?

"How about America?" asked the friend. "Don't you have a cousin in America?" "Say," said the peasant, "That's a good idea. They say the streets are paved with gold. But I don't believe that. But I do know that a man can go far in America. They are a good strong people. They have a fine country. And they do not back down from anyone. America does not have a tax on everything like they have here. A

poor man has a chance to earn a living. And they are fighters, those people. Not mealy-mouthed at all. I will go to America."

So the peasant came to America. He did not speak English, so he found a job digging ditches. At the end of a year he was foreman. In ten years he was president of the company. In twenty years he retired. A happy man and a loyal American.

### 1959 Version

But now there is another story of a starving peasant. But this peasant was starving in Europe in 1959. He was sitting on his doorstep one day, a rusty revolver, his only possession, pointed at his head. His friend came running up, "Stop!" he cried. "You could go to another country and make good."

"But where would I go?" asked the peasant. "You could go to Germany," said the friend. "Not Germany," said the peasant, "That is the hot-spot of the world. A poor place to be. And I can't go to France. They are about to have another revolution. And Spain is out because I don't speak Spanish. I think I will shoot myself."

"No! No!" said the friend, "Don't you have a cousin in America?"

"Sure," said the peasant, "Everyone has a cousin in America." "Well then," said the friend, "you can go to America and make good."

"America!" cried the peasant, "Pitooey!" He pulled the trigger and blew out his brains.

## LETTERS . . . To The Editor

Dear Editor:  
 "When will the Student Union open?"

This seems to be a question on lips of many of the campus and commuting students. Most of us understood that it would be open about two weeks after the beginning of this quarter. But alas, we are still waiting.

I do recognize that there were a few mistakes in the architecture and our great labor, employed in the remodeling of the union, works for twenty minutes and takes an hour coffee break. But why should it still take so long? I would just like to have some return for the five dollars I paid this quarter on the bond issue for the building of the Student Union. If the money were returned, it would be spent for worthwhile purposes such as "Bill's, Jimmy's, or the Bee Hive."

Have you noticed that Psychojavia is back? Will it take another year to find a suitable course of action? Being state property it will probably take longer. I recognize the thought behind the presentation of this plaster fossil by the class of 1916. She has stood for achievement and an inspiration to many college students. But this symbol has outlived her usefulness. Today we are faced with problems which cannot be inspired by plaster tradition. For example, our military fanatics are screaming for more defense spending. It seems that Russia can annihilate the United States three times over, and we can only annihilate her twice and our great military brains (?) are trying for that all important third time, although it only takes one to do the job. This is inspiration enough to satisfy our lust for education because the sooner we become the leaders of our country the less time our senile leaders will have to really mess it up. In conclusion I propose we erect a statue of Alfred E. Newman, What, Me Worry?, characteristic of the "Mad Generation".

I shall now finish reading the second chapter of "How to Influence Enemies and Alienate Friends."

(Signed) Dave Gurr

## PR Class Makes Trip

Representatives from Eastern's advanced public relations class and students in radio speech recently made a field trip to Cody, Wyoming.

"Purpose of the trip," said public relations instructor, Miss Daphne Dodds, "was to get a first hand account of how to promote a museum that is located off a major highway and also to receive public relations material concerning relations between industry and the community."

### Museum for Western Art

The museum involved in the project is the newly opened Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney Museum of Modern Art in Cody.

Edward Griegware, formerly of Spokane, and now one of the leading artists of modern American Western art, spoke to the class for two hours. Griegware is well known in Spokane for the murals he did in the Spokane and Eastern Bank.

W. Harrison Brewer, director of Public Relations for the Husky Oil company, explained to the group how his company handles public relations problems.

College training points were stressed by Brewer in the public relations field, especially those concerning oil companies.

### Council Chairman

Jim O'Connell, chairman of the group, and advanced public relations student, said that Brewer stressed the same things Miss Dodds has in her class. O'Connell added that Brewer was favorably impressed with the public relations background the students had shown.

Representatives from Life, Newsweek, and Time magazine were also on hand for the Museum's opening.

Those making the field trip were advanced students O'Connell and Ruth McMullin, advanced radio man Bill Kroske, and beginning radio and public relations men Steve Young and Rod Thompson.



## Union Stirs Again; Thanks Goto Killin and His Crew

Now that the new Student Union cafeteria is springing to life again, let's look around and give a strong vote of thanks to the men who did so much to get it open and functioning as soon as anyone could have.

Orland B. Killin, Industrial Arts instructor, who acted as President Patterson's representative for the project deserves a special vote of thanks. Killin managed to oversee the entire remodeling project in addition to carrying on his regular classroom duties.

### Maintenance Crew Helps

Lloyd Virtue and Paul Delabarre of the maintenance crew worked many extra hours to overcome the many problems which come up on a project as large as this one. These men had to be "jacks of all trades" as they went about the new addition doing whatever was necessary to speed things up.

As long as we're looking around, let's look at the new addition itself and see what has happened during the past two months.

The new addition makes the entire cafeteria twice as large space wise, and adds an additional 198 seats. The additional seating capacity is included in the new and very comfortable booths now located in what used to be the old cafeteria.

The equipment is now completely up to date and should last Eastern's growing population for many years to come. Included is a steam cooker that will cook an entire turkey in 20 minutes, two new high heat grills for faster service, a larger dish washer, and a new walk in cooler.

### Express Line Included

Also included, in an effort to speed up service, is a new "express" line in addition to the regular serving line. This line is for coffee, pastries, and milk only, and is separate from the food line, so that customers may go right through rather than wait for somebody who ordered breakfast.

Indirect neon lighting above the "cove", which runs around the wall above the booths, adds a final artistic touch to the new and much improved addition.

It has been a long time coming, but now that we have it, everybody will agree it was worth the wait.

## Cadet Corps Is Joined With AUSA

Colonel George P. Nichols, Sixth Army representative, presented Eastern Washington ROTC with a charter joining the department with the Association of United States Army last week during his inspection tour.

The AUSA, consisting of approximately 60,000 members was formed in 1950 by the merging of the U. S. Infantry Association and the U. S. Field Artillery Association, and the later joining of the U. S. Anti-aircraft Association in 1955. It is a professional, non-profit association of the Army. The group is comprised of 99 per cent regular Army personnel, and contains about 47 of the 250 ROTC companies in the an organization which would

United States, Eastern being the newest members.

Officials of the organization and the Department of the Army realized the strong need for represent both the Army and our National defense, and in the AUSA, found such a group. The Association is now a vital part of our National defense.

The main purpose of the group is to improve the functions of the U. S. Army. In the Association, an educational group, ideas and objectives are exchanged which will better facilitate the running of the Army and the AUSA.

According to Capt Joseph Bailey, instructor, Col. Nichols found the EWC troops in "A-1" shape, during the Federal inspection, and annual affair.

Cadet Lt. Col Karl Nehammer was elected Captain (president) of the newly chartered Eastern group, and Cadet Major Robert Brumbly was elected the group's lieutenant (vice president).

## Rebecca Williams To Study in Mexico

Miss Rebecca Williams, Ed-wall, has been chosen to study her junior year at the University of Mexico next year.

The selection was made by the Methodist Student Movement, a national organization for Methodist college students, and the Methodist Board of Missions. The purpose of the program is to give qualified Methodist students an opportunity to study in a different culture and to live and work with Christians of another country.

Rebecca has studied for two years at Eastern. She has been worship chairman and president of the United Student Christian fellowship, is a member of Tawanka, the Savagettes, and the Modern dance club.

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The EASTERNER

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## Koffee Korner Kan Kure Kontemporary Katastrophies Kwik

The first of a regular series of Isle-land Koffee Korner sessions occurred last Thursday in the Isle-land Cove. Under discussion was the part American students should play in the upcoming World Youth Festival, a rally sponsored by the International Communist movement.

Those participating in the Koffee Korner were in agreement that if American students were to take part in the Vienna Festival they should (1) be well informed and able to expound at length on the advantages of the American way of life, (2) be dedicated to the point of fanaticism, (3) plan to approach the Communists on a

positive rather than a defensive footing, and (4) have the solid financial backing of private, not governmental interests.

Discussion included consideration of how America might present a similar conference wherein our American way of life could be shown to best advantage.

At the personal request of ASB President Graham Johnson another Koffee Korner will be held tomorrow, May 21, at 10 a. m. in the Isle-land Cove (formerly the TV room). Topic to be discussed is "An American World Youth Festival—How Would You Promote the American Way of Life? FREE. COFFEE WILL AGAIN BE SERVED."

**PATRONIZE YOUR  
• ADVERTISERS •**

*"Oh, to be in Elba...  
now that Winston's there!"*



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

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

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

**Winston tastes good—  
like a cigarette should!**

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.



**AIR-GROUND TEAM:** Marine Captain Oliver W. van den Berg (left) and 1st Lieutenant Marvin A. Huss discuss the results of a recent training exercise over a cup of 'java'. The two Marine Officers will be on campus the 22nd and 25th to interview applicants for the various Marine officer training programs. They will be located in the Student Union.

### Attention, All ROTC Cadets

Be Sharp—Look Your Best—Have your uniform

cleaned before Achievement Day. Take it To

**MADDUX CLEANERS**

First St.

Cheney



# Savages, Bucs To Battle For Cinder Crown

The highlight of the spring sports season, the Evergreen conference track meet, gets underway Friday at Whitworth college, and should again feature the perennial powers of the loop, Eastern Washington and the defending champion and host school, Whitworth.

In the last ten seasons Eastern has taken the crown seven times. Whitworth has been a two time winner, and two years ago the two schools shared the honors.

Preliminaries are scheduled for Friday in the field events, the sprints and hurdle races. The finals are slated for 1 p. m. Saturday.

## Teams Tie

A preview of the action was seen at Country Homes Saturday as the two schools battled to a 71½ tie for first place in triangular with the Montana State Bobcats.

Eastern is expected to control most of the running events and Whitworth the field events.

The Savages have two possible first place winners in Clyde Carpenter and Roland DeBoer. Carpenter won both the mile and two mile last

year, and looks good for a repeat performance. His best time in the mile is 4:23.6, and his best two mile mark is 10:16.

## DeBoer Favored

DeBoer is favored in the quarter mile, Saturday he defeated conference record holder Daryle Russell, with his best time of the season of 49 flat. Other 440 competition will come from Gary Phillips of Western Washington, who held the record at 48.9 before Russell set the new mark last year. He could also come up with a blue ribbon in the 220 yard dash.

Sherm Stapleton should be another first place winner for the Savages. He was handed his first defeat of the season in the 100 yard dash Saturday by Larry Chaney of Montana State college. Stapleton's best time of the year has been 10 flat, and has also picked up several firsts in the 220.

## Fuller Should Win

Conference high hurdle record holder Gary Fuller is the only unbeaten individual in the Eastern squad. He has bettered his record of 14:5 by two tenths of a second and is one of the real odds on favorites of the meet.

Karl Nehammer gave coach "Red" Reese hopes of a first in the field events last week as he upset Whitworth's Jim Klien in the discus with a throw of 152 feet 10 inches, the best mark of his career. It was the first time Klien had ever been beaten in conference competition.

Whitworth is expected to get first in at least four of the six field events, the high jump, the broad jump, shot put and pole vault.



Eastern Washington's track squad will be fighting for the Evergreen conference track crown this weekend. Last week the Savages and the Whitworth Pirates battled to a 71½-71½ tie in a triangular at Country Homes. Front row (l-r) Lee Wilbur, Paul Fredricks, Clyde Carpenter, Tom Shelton, Art Wildy, and Gary Fuller.

Second row Mike Uhtoff, Bob Bullis, Leroy Seth, Bruce Grambo, Ray Herron, and Dan Myers. Back Row. Roland DeBoer, Sherm Stapleton, Mike Clark, Glenn Gunderson, and Fred Ekholm. Not pictured are Karl Nehammer and Joe Turner.

## Whitworth, EWC Share Triangular Meet Honors

Spectators got a glimpse at the kind of action slated for next week's Evergreen conference track clash Saturday as Eastern Washington and Whitworth college battled to a 71½-71½ tie at triangular meet at Country Homes.

The Montana State college Bobcats managed only two first places and finished well out of the running with a mere 19 points.

The Savages dominated the track events as expected, giving up one first place. Larry Chaney, the Bobcat's outstanding basketball player, handed Eastern's Sherm Stapleton his first loss of the season in the 100 yard dash. Chaney's winning time was 10.1 seconds.

## Whitworth's Takes Field

Whitworth on the other hand took all but one of the field events.

Jim Roban tossed the discus 160 feet nine inches, one of the best marks of the day. Karl Nehammer took second for Eastern with 152 feet seven inches, his best mark of his career.

Whitworth enjoyed a two-point advantage, 65½-63½, with only two events remain-

ing, the discus and the mile relay. The Savage relay team of Tom Shelton, Roland DeBoer, Art Wildy and Clyde Carpenter took an easy 25 yard victory and knotted the score 68½ all.

Eastern's three points for second in the discus and Whitworth's three points for third and fourth, left the teams sharing first place honors.

Eastern had three double winners of the day. Gary Fuller took both the high and low hurdles. Winning the highs in 15.1 seconds and the lows in 25 flat, on the curve.

Clyde Carpenter won the mile with his second best time of the season, 4:24.5. He also picked up his first two mile victory of the year in a time of 10:16.

DeBoer was the third Savage to take two blue ribbons. He edged out Evergreen conference record holder Daryle Russell in the 440 yard dash, and marked his best time of the year of 49 seconds flat. He also picked up a first in the 220, edging out his teammate Sherm Stapleton in a winning time of 22.3 seconds.

## Track Tops IM Schedule

Mr. Pat Whitehill has announced that the intramural track meet will be held this coming Friday, and that this track meet will complete the school year's intramural program.

The meet is open to all competitors except for those people who have either earned a letter in varsity track or is at present a member of the varsity track team. All of the men's halls on campus are encouraged to participate.

The meet starts at 1:30 in the afternoon and all participants should be on the field and warmed up by 1:15. The following is a list of the events and times that they are scheduled to start.

The shot put, pole vault, high jump, and javelin will all start at 1:30; the broad jump, discus and 120 yard low hurdles will start at 2:00. The 440 yard dash starts at 2:10 and the one mile run at 2:20. The 100 yard dash will start at 2:30, the 880 yard run at 2:40, the 120 yard high hurdles at 2:50, and the 220 yard dash at 3:00.

The last event of the day will be the mile relay at 3:10.

The meet will be governed by the N. C. A. A. rules except for a few exceptions which will be explained by all of the intramural sports managers.

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## 34 Music Majors Get Scholarships

Thirty-four music majors have been awarded scholarships for next year to cover the costs of private lessons. W. L. Rowles, head of the division of music, today announced the winners who were chosen by competitive examination.

Scholarship students who will be seniors next year are Kathryn P. Banister, voice; Frances R. Goodrich, violin; Philip T. McClintock, clarinet; and Willis E. Sander, piano, all of Spokane; Charles T. Borg, clarinet; Pateros; Bernard A. Carlson, voice; PeEll; K. David Coe, piano; Chewelah; Ellen M. Duhes, piano; Kettle Falls; Robert D. Harper, trumpet; Chahals; Neena M. Miller, voice; Loon Lake, and Sylvia H. Burl- ough, voice, Whitefish, Mont.

### Acree Awarded

Juniors include, C. David Acree, trombone, Mona G. Lake, voice, and Fay L. Stone, cello, all of Spokane; Jerry M. Burroughs, organ, Usk; Rosalie J. Egland, voice, Addy; Jean- nine Hylton, piano, Omak; Vicky A. Johnson, french horn, Seattle; Ruth M. Webb, voice, and Dennis R. Koch, trumpet, both of Ritzville; Kendal R. Morley, piano, Coulee Dam; Janice J. Morris, piano, Cusick; Gerald L. Robinson, percus- sion, Kent; Gary E. Thomas, saxophone, Fairfield, and J. Finlay MacKenzie, piano, Bak- er, Ore.

Sophomores are Bill R. Wat- son, percussion, Spokane; Pam- ela I. Befry, voice, Frederick D. Boutz, Jr., voice, Lurel J. Marsh, voice, and Gary E. Van- Horn, voice, all of Walla Wal- la; Edward A. Barnhart, trum- pet, and Melvin L. Hotchkiss, clarinet, both of East Wenat- chee; Martha G. Garner, piano, Malaga, and Barbara R. Harlan, french horn, St. Maries, Idaho.

## Sophomore Display Bookstore Winner

"Spring—Time to Grow" was the theme of the window display sponsored by the soph- omore class which won top honors in the recent window display contest in the Isle-land bookstore.

Loretta Young, chairman of the sophomore class display, said the work was done by art majors Kirby Benson and Rich- ard Telford. Bev Haney also assisted Miss Young on the prop- erty.

Business club, student nat- ional Education Association, and the Intercollegiate Knights also entered displays in the contest. The Business Club's display took second place hon- ors.

Winning display earned the sophomore class a \$20 first prize.



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## Newman Club Plans Picnic For Climax

The Newman club, Catholic student organization, will hold a picnic this Sunday at either Liberty Lake or the Bowl and Pitcher—depending upon the weather, said Mickey Gray, publicity chairman.

All students planning to at- tend, should assemble at the parish church at 11:30, he added.

## Ten Secure Jobs In Business Field

Ten Eastern Washington Business majors have landed jobs in the business and educa- tion field, said Russell Smith assistant professor of business administration.

Lester Shaw received a G-7 rating with the civil service and will go to California to work in the general account- ing office in Los Angeles.

Standard Oil of California will employ Ed Cook in their sales department. Duane Col- vin will work for a CPA firm in Pasco.

### Youngman Auditor

Robert Youngman, this year's business manager of the Easterner, has landed a job with the Aetna Life insurance company of Hartford Connec- ticut. Kaiser Aluminum works at Mead has hired Stan Lovell

## Final Meet Called By AWS Group

Thursday, May 21, marks the last general meeting of the As- sociated Women Students for 1958-1959. This meeting will take place in Louise Anderson hall lounge at 10 p. m. At this time the "girl of the quarter" award will be presented to one of three freshman candidates: Shirley Beaudreau, off-campus; Esther Kunitake, Senior hall; and Janet Morrow, Louise An- derson hall. Also being pre- sented is the traditional brace- let to this year's AWS outstand- ing senior woman—Judy Gib- son.

Following the awards will be the installation of the new of- ficers for next year. The fol- lowing AWS Council members will install their new counter- parts: L. A. representative Margaret Beckman will install Rosalie Egland, Senior hall representative Peg Sims will in- stall Nadine Pfeiff, ASB rep- resentative Peg Sims will in- stall the new representative

to work in its accounting de- partment.

The following Business edu- cation majors have been hired to teach in the following schools: Lois Woodell, Lewis and Clark; Gerald Ester, Chewelah; Ted Gustin, Lacrosse; Bev Glidden, Cheney; John Ladakus, Deer Park.

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## 7 Picket by EPT

Projects to show profession- al ability in the industrial arts field were presented last week by seven apprentices of Alpha- Zeta Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau, I A. honorary.

Participating were William Decker, William Hanlon, Gary Harms, Robert Jones, Don Rappe, Donald Rizzuto and Charles Wiltse.

Formal initiation is schedul- ed for May 21st in the Isle- land.

who will be elected at a gen- eral election on Tuesday, May 19.

Bev Haney will be installed by Yvonne Brucks, the scholar- ship chairman. Marilyn Spen- cer, activities chairman, will in- stall Janet Morrow. Program chairman, Janiece Tachibana, will install Kay Newland; so- cial chairman Carol Ulery will install Pat Tachibana. Florence Samels, the new treasurer, will be installed by Judy Gibson. Garnett Royce, secretary, will install Irene Sherwood; vice president Louise Woollett will install Carol Ulery.

The new president, who will be elected at the election on Tuesday will be installed by the outgoing president, Karen Wheeler.

## 14 Leaves Granted By EWC Officials

Fourteen faculty members will be on leave of absence dur- ing the 1959-60 school year, school officials have reported.

Dr. William H. Drummond, head of the education division, will leave Eastern to assist in an educational advisory com- mission to the Korean govern- ment. He will be stationed in Seoul for two years.

Leaving for graduate study next year will be W. R. Dell, publicity director; Darrell Morse and William R. Kidd, history department; N. Eugene Badgley, physical education; Norman Thompson and John Fertakis, business education; Jesse Ritter, English; Charles W. Booth, geography, and Ar- thur O. Biehl, music.

Three faculty members now on leave will receive exten- sions. Dr. Obed Williamson is on an educational mission in Iran, and Raymond F. Bell and Leo Collins are studying for their doctorates. Bell is work- ing in mathematics at the Uni- versity of Michigan, and Col- lins, in music at Boston univer- sity.

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you gather LEADERSHIP experience. The executive ability you gain as an Army officer will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as com- missioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity to handle executive responsibility.

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In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. The traditional prestige of an Army officer is matched by material advantages. A second lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.88 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits. Think you might want to marry soon after graduation? An officer's salary can

make things a great deal easier for a married couple just starting out. What's more, an Army officer is en- titled to take his dependents with him, wherever pos- sible. Imagine sharing the fun of travel with your wife—in the United States or foreign countries like France, Germany or Japan.

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LOOKING OVER a recent manuscript of one of the members are members of EWCE's newly formed Writing Club. Members are (l-r) Jess Rittler, faculty advisor; Lloyd Humphrey, president of the group; Dick Huston and Sally Schneider.—Gies photo

### Attention all Seniors

Get your school ring before graduation.  
Order it now at Smith Jewelers, Cheney.

12 weeks are required for delivery



## Outstanding Students Honored at Awards Con

The annual awards convocation held last Wednesday in Showalter hall, saw Eastern's outstanding students receive their rewards for their accomplishments during the past school year.

The first part of the program was devoted to the awarding of honors, awards, and scholarships to the numerous students who have earned them! These presentations represented almost every phase of the campus life from departmental awards to club awards.

Perhaps the most inspirational part of the whole program was the traditional passing of the arrow by Sacajawea to the graduating seniors. This ceremony completed the convocation.

### 45 Get Scholarships

Forty-five students received scholarships to help pay their expenses next school year.

Receiving the Boeing Aircraft awards to science students were Jack L. Pate, \$300; James B. Farer, \$200, and Betty Y. Murakka, \$100.

Scholarships for \$100, contributed by the Associated Student Body to upperclassmen, went to Florence I. Samels, Joan E. Schadeegg, C. John Griffin, Cecil L. Dupey, Charmie L. Anderson, Darlene A. Lynch, Doris J. Miller, Robert L. Rose, Mary Lee Thomas, Barbara R. Harlan, James R. Johnson, and Virginia Lynch.

### \$100 Goes To 10

Ten students received \$100 awards from the Boone foundation. They are Margaret M. Karn, Charles D. Acree, Lois R. Hazen, Esta L. Balam, Mary Lynn Puckett, Lillis I. Jacobs, Fred P. Halbritter, Janice J. Morris, Paul F. Hooper, and Donald L. Duncan.

Foreign student scholarships of \$200 will go to Kingo Shirai-shi and Shigo Saino.

Duane W. Mylerberg, Pasco, received the \$150 Graham Dressler memorial award. J. Garth Wheeler received the Graham Dressler leadership award. The Spokane Panhellenic award of \$150 will go to Judy Oty. Daniel C. Miller received the Max Calhoun \$114 scholarship.

The Beta Sigma Phi scholarship was awarded to Barbara R. Harlan in the amount of \$100. Neena M. Miller received the Ralph E. Tiede Memorial \$100 scholarship. Three business club scholarships for \$100 each were awarded to John C. Sprenger, Neil L. Callahan, and Sharon Peterson, and Karen G. Wheeler, and Janiece Tachibana received the Tawanka

## GAMES ROOM OPENS TODAY

The bowling alley has been resurfaced and will open today at 4 p. m., and the games area opened at 10:30 this morning.

Bruce Wong, games room manager, stated, "We have one of the finest games rooms in the Northwest. Proportion-wise, we have more billiard tables and bowling alleys than any other college around here. This is everybody's game area. Respect this equipment use."

All those who registered for billiard tournaments are to check the playing schedule posted in the games area and contact opponents to to arranging times of games.

alumnae scholarship for \$25 each.

### PTA Awards

The Washington Congress of Parents-Teachers, of \$150 each, will go to students now enrolled at Eastern. They are Philip McClintock, Lynn J. Sisch and Kathryn D. Carter, Dorene F. Rosenbaum, Jacqueline D. Kern, Neena M. Miller, M. Dolores McNeese, Beverly J. Zier, and Janet A. Morrow.

The ten outstanding seniors were Paul Morigeau, Jr., Ronald E. Campbell, Judith V. Gibson, Bruce A. Kaiser, Barbara K. Morrow, George L. Sanders, E. Ann Torrance, Stanley R. Johnson, and Graham E. Johnson.

Freshmen scholastic awards went to Gary B. Coyer, Marilyn A. Koch, Beverly J. Miner, Katherine D. Newland, Phyllis J. Sierra, Randall K. Starr, Nona L. Stine, Richard E. Shaver, J. Michael Richardson, Dorene F. Rosenbaum, Mary J. Rehn, Lillie J. Jacobs, Janet A. Morrow, J. Garth Wheeler, and Mary Lynn Puckett.

### PHT Awards

Receiving the PHT award for helping their husbands through school were Beverly I. Thamm, Charlotte Schillinger, Sylvia W. James, Donna J. Erickson, Marie T. Garcia, Frances Bauer, Barbara E. McQueen, Rose M. Beckwith, Mary L. Goodwin, Arlene B. Slater, Darlene Larson, Carol K. Shute, Patricia A. Gardner, Joanne H. Oranhood.

Lois J. Reynolds, Noreeta V. Amsden, Geraldine Holst, Virginia R. Woodbury, Sandra B. Beloved, Phyllis M. Mitchell, Doris E. Dierckins, Margaret Palmer, Mrs. Clara Zier, Lourne J. Shaw, Verna M. Bumgarner, Bernadine R. Carey, Dorothy L. Davis, Darlene Griffith, Geraldine F. Culnane, Helen Youngman, Lois A. Banta, Kara L. Morris, JoAnn E. Savitz, Morigeau, and JoAnn E. Savitz.

### Shaw Outstanding

Lester Shaw received the outstanding business student; Mrs. Lois Woodell received the United Business Education association award; Theodore A. Teitzel received the outstanding choir member award; Armand W. Boatman received the outstanding band member award.

Outstanding Intercollegiate Knight award was received by James E. Joireman; Savagette of the year award was received by Sylvia Jane Bradley, Bachelor club member of the year was received by Matthew M. Finnigan; and outstanding Associated Women Student senior was received by Judith M. Gibson.

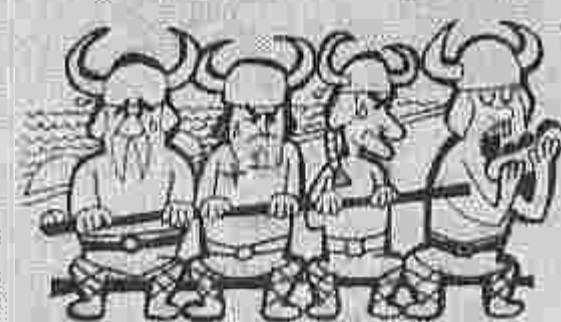
# THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

**Thinklish translation:** This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

FREDERICK GRAY, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: DOG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

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