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# The Beast ern ur

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## EWCE May Be Converted For Spacemen Education

In the future graduates of Eastern Washington college may not be interested in education of the younger generations but in the performance of rockets.

Benjamin P. Cheney III, the great-grandson of the Boston railroad king, has filed suit in the United State Superior court reclaiming the land on which the college is located.

Cheney has been noted for his interest in science, and has written science fiction novels. Cheney has said that if he acquires the property and the buildings he will start an academy for space cadets. "I have wanted to begin this adventure and now I may get my chance," he said.

In 1881 Benjamin P. Cheney, the first president of the Great Northern Railway, and while on a business tour through the area donated \$10,000 and eight acres for the foundation of an educational institution. Before becoming Eastern Washington College of Education the school was known as Cheney Normal.

### Grandpa's Diary

While going through the attic of the old Cheney estate in the east, Cheney III found his great-grandfather's diary, which had been written during his tour. A

portion dated the same day of the donation read, "I have just returned from a party at one of the most fashionable clubs in Spokane, the Tia Juana tavern. A very distinguished scholar addressed me at my table and asked if I would donate some property to the foundation of a college. When I refused he made me a proposition involving a crap game. I lost eight acres and \$10,000."

Upon checking it was discovered by Cheney's attorney that gambling within the city limits was prohibited. And from this discovery the suit resulted.

There are two possible choices if the court rules in favor of Cheney. Either the buildings will be sold to Cheney, or the entire campus will be moved. Some of the buildings could be moved on wheels, but the majority of them would have to be transported brick by brick. Just where the new site would be has not been decided as the price of the land surrounding the college for two miles has increased two fold.



The University Dames, an organization of student wives and married students recently entertained some new members of the Bachelors club. Tea and refreshments were served and entertainment followed, which consisted of scenes cut from the Outlay and Ecstasy. Lily St. Cyr had been scheduled to do one of her performances but was unable to appear.

## Course In Safety Ed Now Offered

by Don Daniels

A long needed course has been added to the EWCE curriculum which will serve a long felt need that has long been needed, according to Eldon Engel, who is teaching the course which will serve this long felt need previously mentioned.

The course, being offered by Professor Engel (and being snapped up by eager students), is a course entitled "Safety Education" or "Love Without Fear".

"It isn't that we actually feel that we have achieved love without fear," said Engel cautiously, "but is an achievement we aspire toward with much aspiring," he said.

"We are, however, making much

headway toward this desirable goal," he added bravely, "and deal significantly with those aspects of safety more or less in our control."

"For example," he continued, shuffling, "we can choose love mates who tend to be quietly eager rather than eagerly eager."

"But apt or not, the question is not 'to be or not to be' but whether or not one should, in a given circumstance, consider as important those aspects of romance which are apt," he perspired, "to lead one to the altar with one's father-to-be prodding one in the back with firm encouragement."

"And if, in a girl's case, the father is an IS, rather than a father to be, the situation becomes even more urgent. So urgent, that all students are urgently urged to take this course 'Love if you must—but for heaven's sake, drive carefully.'"

## Jan Douglas Gets Job As Stunt Gal

April 13 marks the date for tear shedding this year. This is the day Miss Douglas will leave her job as parole officer (dean of women) to become a stunt woman in Hollywood. This has always been her ambition.

Miss Douglas had to write to Hollywood and get permission of "Lassie" to obtain this position. Message came yesterday. A plane named "Airdale" will be her transportation. Two "Boxers" will meet her at the airfield in Hollywood.

She will start her cool career off with a bang, by riding a motorcycle through a fire hoop carrying Liberace's candelabra. This is done to light the candles. The first time she tries it there won't be too much danger, as she won't use the candles.

If Janet makes good, EWCE will erect a monument in her honor on the diving board of the swimming pool and have her name printed on page 51 of every text book.

"We are sure she will make a good name for herself as she always comes out on top in everything, she undertakes," said Dr. Patterson, president, "she won a hog calling contest in Alaska in 1952, so that just goes to show you. There aren't any pigs up there, but there sure are a lot of Eskimos who don't know the difference between a pig and a St. Bernard!"

"As a token of our love for her," Dr. Patterson further said, "we are sending 12 dozen red and pink elephants."



A COMING PRODUCTION by Dr. Harold Stevens, "Just Behind the Goddess" is reaching its final stages of rehearsal. The goddess is portrayed by Clarice Bannister. The maid, Jeanie Turner, begs for a night off. The boss, in the chair, Leo Devitt, just got back from a party with the boys and is too drunk to care what is going on.

## We Are Read In Moscow, Goodie!

by Ivan Stalinlenkruschevovich

The Easterner Foreign Correspondent in Moscow

The Easterner has recently been widely circulated here in Moscow, and a number of reactions have been noted by this correspondent. Most of the Russian students feel that The Easterner is for the most part a mere tool of the capitalist exploiters and Western imperialists.

However, most of the Russian students have been able to see through The Easterner's phony guise. For example, it was admitted in the issue of October 23, 1957 in a headline that "Seven Seek Royalty, One to Reign Queen." The conditions of civil war between monarchists show how far the United States is behind in social and political development.

In fact, the newspaper clearly shows that the United States has hardly advanced beyond feudalism, since it is admitted that an organization exists known as the Intercollegiate Knights. The issue of January 22, 1958, seemed to show that this state of civil war and anarchy was still persisting. A headline on page 1 read "Retreat Set for Leaders."

### Capitalist Inefficiency

The most striking thing about reading The Easterner here in Moscow is that it reveals capitalist inefficiency. For example, the

student government elections at EWCE show inefficient dissension. Student government in Moscow, patterned after the national government, always shows efficient unanimity of opinion, with 99.99 per cent of the voters getting behind the same candidate for office. The Eastern campus also—very inefficiently—has two political groups existing—the Young Republicans and Young Democrats. Here in Moscow we are all united behind the same party.

The unhappiness the students have with this inefficient capitalism is illustrated by the fact that the school seems to be plagued with a large number of "cons", especially on Thursdays. We Russians note that in America "con" is a slang expression for "convict."

Worst of all, Eastern students admit—and seem to be proud of the fact—that they are SAV-AGES!



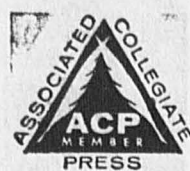
THE 1958 HOMECOMING PARADE was the most outstanding and decorative one of EW's history. Mrs. Wall, student comptroller said as she stood in the ankle deep mud of First avenue, where the receiving committee was posted. On the left is the IK float manned by

Harry Brewer. The center float is an entry of the English department with John Dering and Jess Ritter at the helm. Tawanka float stands second from the right and is drawn by two of the queen candidates. But I haven't got the slightest idea what that half a one is.



# The EASTERNER

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## Welcome Aboard The Bandwagon

We step from the April Fool edition for a moment to be serious about a story on page one concerning Elden Engel's new course in safety education.

As you all know, we are well into the month of April and as you also know, the theme all winter long has been April Love. A highly regarded honorary recently sponsored a dance with that theme to help us welcome our anticipated month with full blast.

All over the nation, April Love has been sung and talked about for many months and now its with us, thirty beautiful nights of it. Its a bandwagon and the Beasterneur has climbed aboard.

So—we urge you all to join the April Love bandwagon, but first things come first. The trip has a prerequisite, not imperative, but advisable, Mr. Engel's upper division course in safety education. A.F.

## placement

Interviewers from the "Man on the Street" television spectacular will be on campus to conduct auditions for female dancers. All graduate women students over three feet five inches tall are requested to try out for the auditions whether they have had seven years of modern dance instruction or not.

Opportunities are now available to engineering students with Atlantic Cable and Telephone company. Work cleaning dials on pay telephones will commence immediately in down town Hong Kong. Interviewers will be in Spokane,

32408 N. Riverside to conduct interviews with those interested.

Bessie Titter, of the EWCE English department, will conduct interviews with anyone interested in accepting the position of acting editor of the new campus literary journal, "the Kampus Krier." Salary has not been announced yet.

Openings are listed by the placement office for students interested in part time work.

Work includes: winding the Grandfather clock in Monroe hall, and field stripping all cigarette butts left in the chairs of the Isle-land, dusting the dancing records for the social dancing classes, and seeing that Sacajawea has a copy of The Easterner every Wednesday.



The Bachelors club, gave recognition to these members for services above and beyond the call of duty. The organization is noted for its participation in campus activities and their all-male social functions. (Standing L-R) Bill Perry, Jim Aucutt, Gene Whiting, Don Carlson, (middle) Dick Huston, "Barney" Poole, Matt Finigan, (bottom) Fred Elkins, and Gene DeNio, now honorary.



GOLDEN CIRCLE—Five junior maidens/ladies are above, top row, (L-R), Marilie Jor- were recently chosen to membership in the very, dan, Judy Valley Gibson, Dixie Cyte. Bottom very low honorary, Golden Circle. The young row, Anne Torrance and Nanny Hughes.



Other schools may have their flirtation walks, kissing rocks, etc., but here at Eastern things are done a little bit differently.

## Hip Hoorah

The Davenport team, winners of the Cheney Normal tournament, were defeated by Yakima 31-10 in their first game of the tournament, but came back strong and played their way to the finals in the consolation tourney.

The Northeastern Washington champions beat Aberdeen 27-16, Wenatchee 24-12, and Puyallup 29-14.

I'm not off my rocker in writing these stories but they are, instead, copies of stories that appeared in the "State Normal School Journal" in a 1925 issue.

## Hagie Is New Sign Socker

Daryl Hagie, dean of students, has been named the Champion "Sign Socker" of the year. The title is awarded yearly to Eastern's most explosive faculty driver able to knock the greatest number of highway signs down.

Since the records of the contest were lost in the fire that will have recently destroyed Dr. Patmore's office, the exact total signs to Daryl's credit is unknown.

Daphne Dodds, driving training instructor, who is presently coaching Daryl on "one armed driving", states Daryl has entered another contest. If he wins this new con-



Members of the Botony class begin their spring planting. The main crop will be sunflowers because of the economic value of the seed. The girl at left delivers nourishment to the young plants from her honey bucket. The garden is located in the middle of Woodward field.



EARTH SCIENCE CLASS—Dr. James Brooks' class in science "Life History of a Left Handed Ant" are shown above doing research work. Identifiable are Jimmy in front, John Casey behind him, and J. C. Bailey with his fingers in his mouth.

—Squire photo

test he will hold the title, "Best Driver of the Year."

"Many parties," said Miss Dodds, "have offered to aid Mr. Hagie in this newest undertaking, but not wanting to have an advantage over the other entrants,

she will choose only fourteen sponsors. It seems that Hagie is so sought after for the new title because while competing for thee title "Sign Socker", not once did she in any way mar the finish on his car.





**COMMUTERS TAKE LEAVE**—About to leave on the 12:05 for Spokalu are the many praiseworthy suit case citizens of EW. Don't worry, they'll be back tomorrow on the 7:53 a.m. —Dell photo.

## Eng. Clearance Test To Be Cropped Soon

"Amnesty has been granted," said Dr. Richard Miller, acting head of the Division of Language Arts, "to the 211 students who recently failed the English Clearance test."

Low marks in the test were scored in reading rapidity, humor continuity, dictation and the usual required 1,000 page thesis on this year's tepid, "How I intend to improve Explorer III."

"Plans are now nearly completed to shorten the test, we feel its much too long to enable the students to work to their greatest good and capacity. We will take two hours off the first part, three hours from the center and trim considerably the rest," said Dr. Miller.

The results of the next test will be compiled here on the campus rather than having to send them to Formosa to be graded and recorded on old style I.B.M. The EWCE Science department has completed working on an experiment, whereby seven foot white rats are trained to do this work here, to eliminate the time element and money factor involved in grading the papers.

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**TRYOUTS**—During tryouts for Sherrill Grounds' production of "The Little Tiny Mermaid" four of Miss Dodds-Belanger's finest modern dance students tried hard. Above, (L-R) Iva Sarbacher, Kaye Basler, Janice Dunn, and Peggy Sims. Mr. Grounds chose Miss Sims for the lead.—Ennis photo.

The Morning Star Rebekah Lodge of Cheney, is sponsoring a talent show in the high school auditorium, Friday, April 25, at 8:00 p. m. Cash prizes.

## Ennis Now Irish Elephant

It was announced late last week by high officials of the Irish Republican Army that Tom Ennis has been appointed leader of the organizations Northwest United States branch.

Ennis who has been editor of the Easterner for the past year and newly elected Student Body Treasurer, had never previously

admitted being affiliated with the army, but did confirm the announcement.

When asked on what they had based the appointment Ennis answered, "About six months ago I did some extensive geographical research, with Chuck Booth's assistance, on the routes taken by British caravans in the Suez region. I sent this material along with some excellent military tactic for the region to the home office. The information was very useful in the complete destruction of a caravan, composed of a number of women and children laden oxcarts and with a patrol of British Lancers."

Ennis went on to add, "We lost only 75 men, 15 camels and three heavy tanks."

### Army Moderator

He said he had also been moderator of the army's meetings, and last summer it was not the Student Editorial Affairs conference he attended as he told the student council but the national IRA congress.

This reporter has known Ennis for a number of years and he always claimed to be of Scotch-English descent, keeping his real descent covered.

When Ennis was asked if he was pleased with the appointment he said, "Oh yes, but my appointment as Student Body Treasurer pleases me more. I think being treasurer I can further the cause at home much more." He would not elaborate on just how this would be done.

President Patterson had this to say, "I'm very glad for Tom. I'm sure that he will do an excellent job, and it's good publicity for the college."

## Change Is In Order; EWCE Will Soon Be Junior High School

EWCE is soon going to become a junior high school.

All the undergraduate students are to be moved to the building which is now under construction at the site on Fish Lake. The graduate scholars will remain here at the old school in order to condition the younger students upon arrival.

A swimming pool on the top floor of the Administration building will be the main feature of the new campus. The Administration building will be 25 stories high.

Peggy King (courtesy of the George Gobel night club presentation) will be the new librarian.

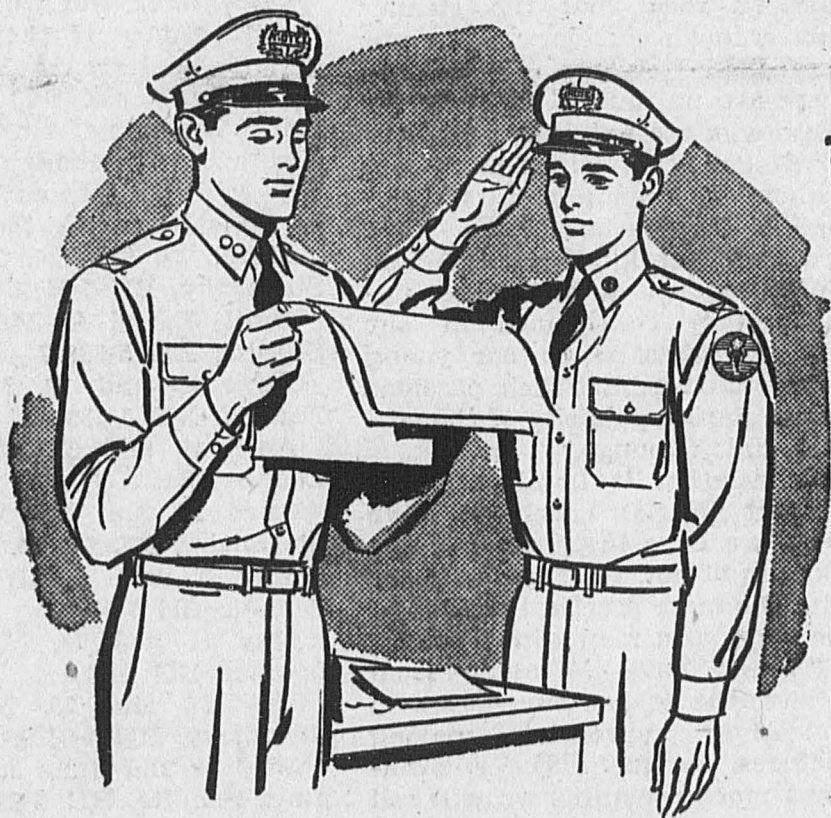
Dedication of the new school will be on the fourth of July. On hand for the dedication will be many former graduates of the old EWCE. A few of the many distinguished guests will include: Nobel Peace Prize winner, former governor of Alcatraz, Northwest pig calling champion, millionaire, and lady log rolling champion, Miss Dodds-Belanger.

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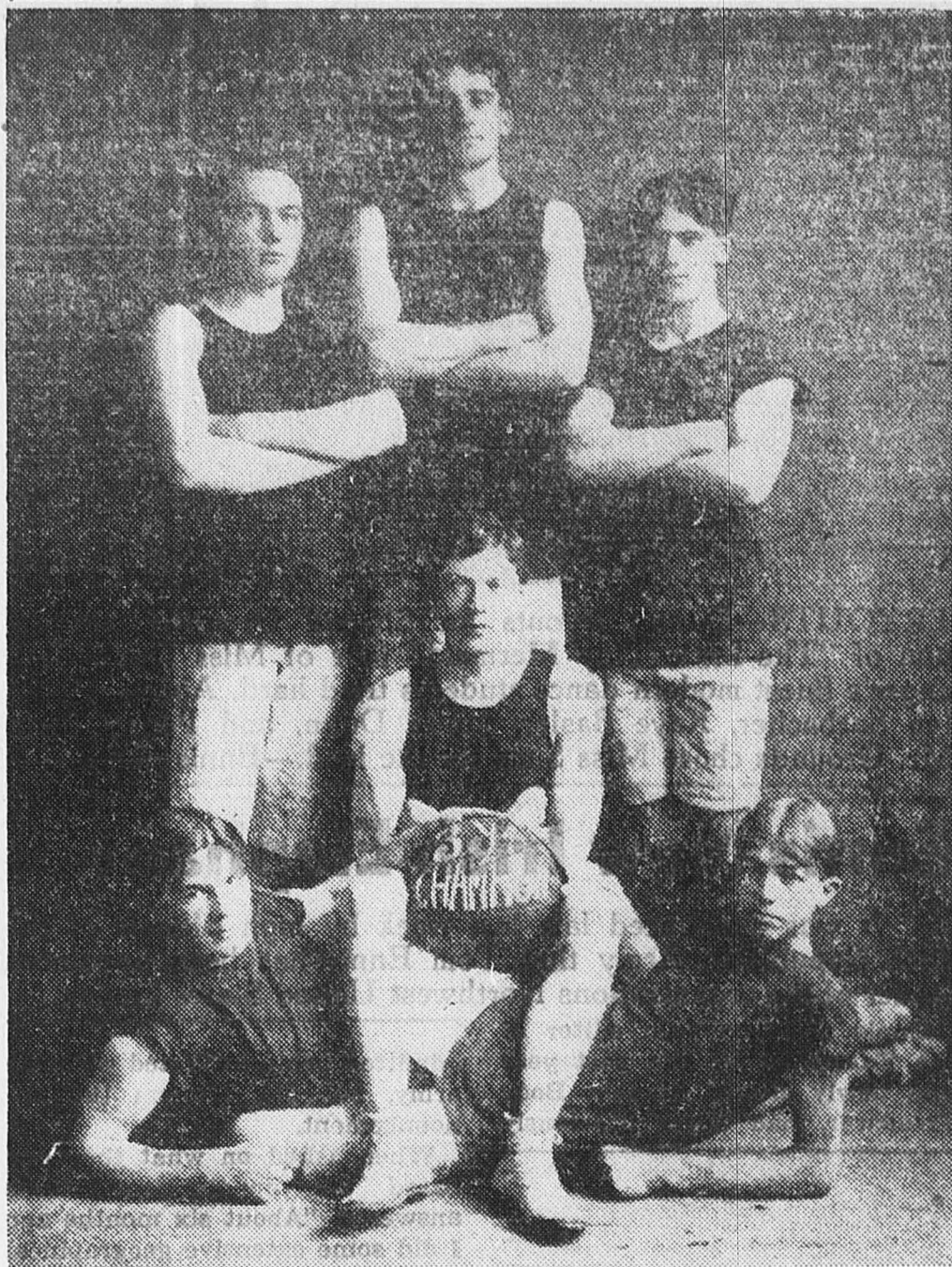
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This aggressive and fast-breaking squad have delighted fans on the soccer fields for the past three years. The team is scheduled to travel by rail (ride the rails) to New York where they will meet the Cambridge team for the championship. (L-R) above are standing. (L-R) below are sitting or lying

### Automats to Replace EW Office Secretaries

Replacement of all EWCE office secretaries by automatic telephone answering, coffee making, dictation taking, no perfume wearing, GABOGRAPHS will occur in the near future.



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cur in the near future. "The change over," according to Dr. Donald S. Patterson, college president, "will increase office efficiency, eliminate inter office secretarial quarrels and greatly increase work output. Just as an example," he further said, "they don't need a coffee break, or lunch, and they won't be taking time off to have babies or to catch colds."

Operation of the new secretarial devices will be approximately 37.356789 cents a day, and the need for repair is nonexistent, according to the manufacturers, who also manufacture Ross Roice hand made automobiles.

First of the fleet will be installed in the office of Joanne Savitz, director of Public Relations. Her secretary, Dick Dell, will be retained until the time he obtains another position.

"A few of the merits of the GABOGRAPH," said Dr. Patterson, "are the coffee it makes, never forgets to put sugar in, and it can do all the things a secretary can; even hums popular songs and crochets doilies during the slack time."

### Color-touched dress shirts, matching ties

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THE BEEF of the "Great Wall of Cheney," area. (L-R Ron Mensinger, George Smith, weighing in at a mighty average of 140 pounds. (Tiny) Nearants, Donald Paterson, and Tubby Buddy Ray.—Squire photo.

## Sac is About to be Sacked

A delegation of Indians appeared in Washington's superior court today and demanded the return of the statue of Sacajawea that stands in the foyer of Eastern Washington College of Education.

At 10 a. m. yesterday morning a group of thirty braves dressed in their native garb and adorned with head-dress, paraded through the courtroom and ended at the judges bench. The leader, who wished to be known only as Bugsy, drew from a pouch the original treaty made with the tribe by the United States.

They based their demands on a portion of the Third Article which was written in extremely small print. The article stated every statue of Sacajawea must be maintained to the finest detail or the statue would have to be returned to the tribe.

A recent investigation by an Indian undercover agent revealed that the mentioned statue was short an arm, three toes and the nose of Sacajawea's papoose.

The judge, appearing nonplused, could not arrive at an immediate decision and told the delegation they would be informed as to the course the court would take.

It has been rumored the court

will call Dr. Edgar Stewart, the brilliant scholar on the subject of Indian history, in defense of the school.

In an attempt to cover up the deformation the statue was carried up three flights of stairs but it was to no avail, for the Art department was fresh out of clay, and the figure had to be returned before a spy found it missing and reported it to Bugsy.

## Uncle Earle Worries; Lab Space Limited

Dr. Earle Stewart, instructor of a course entitled "Marriage and the Family" is desperately concerned with the lack of adequate romancing spots on EWC campus.

"Where will my students conduct the laboratory experience required by my course," he asked. "Where?"

"I have personally investigated the meager possibilities available," he said, laughing boisterously, "and excepting the rather chilly 'kissing rock' and the steamy subterranean corridors of the underground steampipe tunnels, there are no natural habitats for those who are naturally inclined."

"Though this situation is not without its humor and its sociological implications," the good professor said, chuckling and chuckling, "we do feel rather unhumorously constrained in our teaching aims, when our young people must exhibit their passions in the glaring publicity of the student union lounge."

"A solution is imminent," Dr. Stewart (Earle) concluded, "We think we have the answer to the problem of how to combine theory with the more practical aspects of the ways of a man with a maid."

We will have the audio-visual department darken our classroom and show appropriate moving pictures. To make the environment more romantic, we will sell popcorn at nominal charges. Those students who are diverted overmuch either by the picture or by the popcorn will fail the course."

## Army Needs Tea Servers; ROTC Heeds

All Reserve Officer Training Cadets will report to Fort Benning Georgia April 31 for active duty announced the pentagon.

There is a need for more to serve tea to officers' wives whose husbands have reenlisted due to the recession that is plaguing the economic system of our country at the present time.

Lt. Col. E. H. Scott stated in a recent interview "it is about time all the little boys in ROTC learn what the army is about. 'I am sure', continued Colonel Scott, "the boys will never have it so good as they will in the army."

Cadets in ROTC who cannot write their name or are over the age of 21 will be released from duty April 28, announced 2nd Lt. O. M. Padgett. "We are hoping," said Lt. Padgett, "to let a limited number of students sign up for this tour of duty. But is is doubtful if the Government will allow it."

## Infirmiry Blues

The nurse on call for the designated week end will remain at the Infirmiry if there are any patients under care. If there are no patients, she will remain on call at her home from Saturday at 8 a. m. until Monday at 8 p. m. She will be responsible for all health calls during that period.

March 29 and 30, Miss Marie Sternitzky, BE 5-4115.

April 5 and 6, Mrs. Virginia Schults, BE 5-6829.

April 12 and 13, Mrs. Jackie Franks, BE 5-6592.

April 19 and 20, Miss Shirley Loomer, BE 5-6631.

April 26 and 27, Miss Marie Sternitzky, BE 5-4115.

May 3 and 4, Mrs. Virginia Schults, BE 5-6829.

May 17 and 18, Miss Shirley Loomer, BE 5-6631.

May 24 and 25, Miss Marie Sternitzky, BE 5-6829.

May 31 and June 1, Mrs. Virginia Schults, BE 5-6829.

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