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O.B. Killin Quits Student Body Advisership



Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 8 CHENEY, WASHINGTON APRIL 9, 1958 NUMBER 21

"Give A Pint" Tomorrow

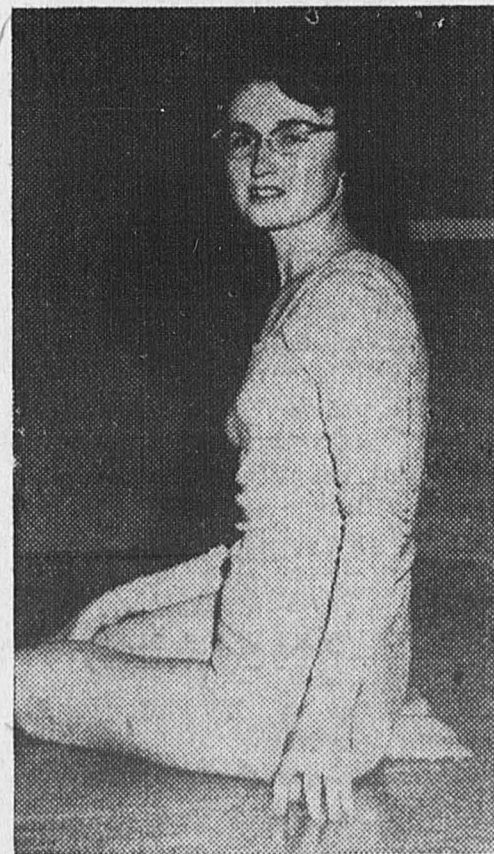
Meg Karn To Star In The Mermaid

A dance-drama, "The Mermaid", produced and directed by Sherrill L. Grounds and performed by the modern dance group "Orchesis" from EWC will be presented April 16 at 8:15 in Showalter auditorium. The Mermaid has been adapted from Hans Christian Anderson's famous fairy tale The Little Mermaid. The dance portrays a young mermaid not content with her underwater life and who wants to become a human and win the love of a handsome prince who she rescued from the sea.

Heading the cast in the role of the mermaid is Meg Karn. Kent Green will be presented as the prince, Donna Hale as a princess and Mary Shatzer will portray the witch who makes it possible for the Mermaid to become a human. Supporting roles will be danced by Barbara Bruce, Roberta Bymers, Don Duncan, Jackie Jo Haglund, John Merrick, Diane Sheridan and Becky Williams.

Miss Gwendolyn Harper, music department faculty member, will accompany the dancers with selections from Chopin. Adviser to Grounds and Orchesis is Miss Marguerite Dodds-Belanger, modern dance instructor.

A second performance of the dance-drama is scheduled for April 19 when high school seniors will be visiting the EWC campus.



LITTLE MERMAID—Director Sherrill Grounds has selected Margaret Karn, above, for the lead in his dance-drama production of The Little Mermaid to be presented April 16.—Squire photo.

September Experience

Last day to apply for September Experience is April 15. "There will be no exceptions," announced Dr. William H. Drummond, director of education training.

Eastern Washington college's annual spring blood drive sponsored by the Reserve Officer Training Corps will be tomorrow. The blood mobile will be on campus from 8 a. m. till 4 p. m.

The last drive was held in December, 1957, when students of Eastern donated a record 322 pints in two days. A goal for this drive is 400 pints in one day. Eastern almost topped Gonzaga and Whitworth combined the last drive.

Any student or any member of his immediate family has an "unlimited" supply of blood in any blood bank of the country, free of charge, just because he is enrolled at Eastern. Student's father, mother, brother or sister, or if you are married, your wife and children have this unlimited supply of blood when needed. Students do not have to be a donor to receive service from the blood bank. Of course that is no reason not to donate a pint of blood. Just think

of all the blood that is needed in a city the size of Spokane and the surrounding areas. This service saves any person eligible \$25 a pint for blood when in need, and of course it is fast and painless.

All persons giving blood will be given a donor slip. Any student under 18 must have their parents consent.

Male students take note: The last drive, there were considerably more girls donating blood than boys. See you all next Thursday.

Kaiser New Knight Duke

Bruce Kaiser was elected Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights to take the place of outgoing Duke Bob Schroeder.

Others voted into office with outgoing officer's name listed last: Scribe, Bob Davis-Bob Smith; Chancellor, Pete Hansen-Stan Johnson; Recorder, Roy Clayton-Max Spaulding; Monitor, Jim Jorman-Ron Campbell; Jester, Stan Johnson-Bob Cowan; and the new expansion officers are Art Wildy and John Merrick replacing Bruce Kaiser and Joe Sutton.

Bob Cowan was selected outstanding IK of the year by the members of the honorary.

All new officers will take office on April 15 after the National Intercollegiate Knight Convention in Denver, Colo., taking place this week.

Four members of the local chapter left yesterday morning for the annual event. Those making the journey were Bob Schroeder, Bruce Kaiser, Pete Hansen, Bruch Egggleston and Stan Johnson. Dr. James Brooks accompanied the boys on the trip.

Former Prof Edits Book On Geography

Several Northwest geographers are contributors to a new college textbook, edited by Otis Freeman, emritus professor of geography at Eastern Washington College of Education, and John W. Morris of the University of Oklahoma, which has just been published by the McGraw-Hill Book company of New York.

Besides Dr. Freeman who wrote a chapter on the Pacific region, contributors include Francis J. Schadegg, who handled the chapter on central and southern Africa, Professor Howard H. Martin and Dr. Frances Earle of the University of Washington prepared two chapters on southern and southeast Asia, and J. Lewis Robinson of the University of British Columbia wrote the chapter on Canada, Alaska and Greenland.

Needs Time for Job, Home

Orland Killin, industrial arts instructor and four years adviser to the ASB council and finance committee, announced in ASB meeting last Thursday that he must withdraw his name from consideration for re-appointment as ASB adviser next year.

The time-element was the primary reason determining Killin's decision. He indicated that he owed his job and his home far more consideration than he had been able to give them under his existing schedule—thus something had to go.

A marine veteran of World War II, Killin has been a member of the EWCE teaching staff for five years. Members of the student council expressed their regret at Killin's decision and urged him "to reconsider."

President Gene DeNio and President-elect Graham Johnson voiced their appreciation for Killin's "sincere and untiring help." "He has been a great aid to our student government on the Eastern campus, and his counsel has been of immeasurable aid to student government leaders for the past four years," DeNio said.

New Adviser Sought

Student government leaders indicated they would begin querying faculty members in an effort to find a new adviser.

While expressing his great satisfaction in the privilege of work-

ing with the young men and women that typify EWC's student government, the adviser emphasized that he is by no means stranding ASB without guidance. Killin made it clear that he will continue to aid the ASB and his



Orland B. Killin

successor as needed, particularly on the new Student Union addition project with which he is so familiar and has been so instrumental in helping the ASB develop.

The ASB and finance committee officers and members gave Professor Killin a spontaneous ovation and expressed their deepest regret at the prospect of losing their adviser and friend.

Ann Henderson Is Miss Washington

Ann Henderson, 18-year-old Eastern Washington college freshman, was declared Miss Washington, Sunday in Seattle. She will represent Washington state in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City in September.

Judging of the 16 girls competing from various Washington cities for the state crown consisted of their appearance in bathing suits, formal attire and a talent contest. For this particular contest Miss Henderson performed a Charleston record pantomime.

Her talent in pantomime is said to be a major contribution to her successes in both the city and state contests. At EWC's March of Dimes talent show Ann did a pantomime of "It's the Same Old Jazz Mama."

As the state winner Miss Henderson is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship to any school of her choice.

Ann is tall, blond and statuesque with a winning smile. She is a drama student at EWC and a 1957 graduate of Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane. She commutes to school from her parent's home in Spokane. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson of W. 511 Thirtieth.

Senior Coeds Name Prexy

Senior hall women held their election of officers for next year, on April 1.

They are Betty Jo Van Woert, president; Arlene Viche, ASB representative; Bev Kroening, vice president; Margaret Johnson, secretary; Florence Samuels, treasurer.

Illene Homad is the new social chairman; Mary Lieberman, program chairman; Mary Lou Abley, activities; Alice Allen, AWS representative.

These officers will attend all dormitory council meetings this quarter to become orientated with their duties.

On the dormitory's social calendar, a movie and dance are scheduled for April 18. "Man In A Grey Flannel Suit" will be shown in Showalter hall. A mixer at the Isle-land will follow this movie. More details on this coming event will be announced later according to Betty Jo Van Woert, social chairman.

Bet Paid Off

The shining windows at Senior hall are the courtesy of Hudson hall men. Saturday morning, March 29, Hudson paid off an election bet to Senior hall. More Senior women, percentage wise, voted in the ASB election than did Hudson hall men.

The Hudson hall members furnished coffee and doughnuts to the winning dormitory, ran errands, and polished shoes, besides their window washing efforts.

Homecoming Set, Oct. 18; Finance Committee Is Busy

The ASB and finance committee approved a number of measures and allocations last Thursday.

Homecoming co-chairmen Bev Zier and Ron Campbell received council approval of October 18, which will coincide with the EWC-CWC game, for the Homecoming celebration day.

Sacajawea, Bobette Bronson, was approved as hostess and George Sanders as head for the fall quarter Freshman Orientation program.

Sally Shafer and Al Bettis, co-chairmen of the constitution committee, received an okay on the new model-constitution and were instructed to advise all EWC student clubs and organizations that henceforth they should design their constitutions on this basis. Furthermore, all who wish to bring their present constitutions up to date may submit them to the committee for appraisal and help in this regard.

Patterson Approves Policy

Dr. Don Patterson indicated by

letter that he approves the ASB policy that meetings shall not conflict with scheduled convocations.

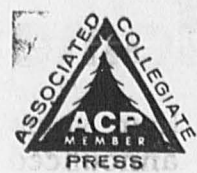
Reverend Hadley Harper, head of USCF, was commended and assured of council support for his work in coordinating the formation of a committee to sponsor the coming EWC World University Service drive.

The ASB set the admission price to the IK sponsored President's Ball at 75 cents each person, and to the Four Coins quartet concert at 50 cents each.

The finance committee gave the dollar and cents go-ahead to Paul Morigeau, activities coordinator, for a new cinemascope lens for Showalter auditorium's projector and approved Bruce Kaiser's request for \$120 for the IK's five man trip to the national IK convention in Denver.

The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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Editorial Comment

Campus Tips

If Eldon Engel, the carless policeman, is still looking for his missing mobile ticket-machine, perhaps he should "hoof" it over to the Student Union and read the ads listed on the "Swapper". It seems some Arab by the name of AKDIKE has a '57 Ford four-door with special equipment such as sirens, red light, tommy-gun, and extra windshield behind the front seat for sale. The ad doesn't list any phone number or address, but it's worth a try, for while walking isn't crowded, it isn't very fast either.

Although baseball season is here, there is a new sport fast becoming popular on campus. This sport is called "smooch-watching" and usually takes place in the Isle-land social room. The object of the game is to find a comfortable sofa or chair in the social room and then enjoy the antics of the "young lovers". Time seems to have no affect on the sport as some ardent observers have reported grand performances as early as 8 a. m., however, most people agree the best conditions are during 10 o'clock class on a rainy or cold day. Although many participants regard this as required class, no team has been formed on campus, however, observers feel sure that anyone who turns out can make the team and surely "letter".

Many students are trying to decide if the posters on the landing between the first and second floor which advertise the con starring Robert McFerrin is left over from last February 13, or if the posters are an attempt to launch a long-range advertising campaign for next year. If this is the case, every student in the school should be thoroughly "brain-washed" by next year after observing this poster for a year. After all, it's only been there three months now and already one poor soul "cracked-up". you can see where he scribbled on one of the posters, "please take this down."—T.H.

Clean Up Delinquency

Monroe hall had a bomb scare Sunday night, the second bomb scare to hit the campus in a month. Police and firemen were called, the dorm was searched, nothing was found and the incident was called a hoax. A warning was given to hall manager Herry Brewer by the campus telephone of an impending bomb blast, that never blasted.

The person who made that call is probably laughing and enjoying his prank immensely, while at the same time trying to keep his identity hidden so the Monroe hall men won't string him to a tree.

And so, one more act of delinquency is added to the list that has grown steadily over the past few months. Will it ever stop, probably not until something constructive is done to try and figure out why such acts are being committed. And in the meantime, crackpot pranks may continue, until something really serious happens, and we hear the cry of wolf followed by a lot of charred bodies lying around a burning dormitory, or something.

Most individuals refused to comment on the Monroe hall thing because they felt that publicity would lead to further tricks. But, if it goes much further, there will be headlines like some in the past and boy, oh boy, won't that be great.

What's to be done, well, our administration hired an expert to come look around and tell us how to use our limited classroom space to the best advantage. Wouldn't it be well to get an expert to insure us of having students to use that space. Let's face it, something is wrong within the ranks of the program for our students, something ought to be done, and nobody can do it, apparently, so let's get somebody who can; an expert who can conduct a thorough and effective investigation and tell us where we are missing the boat.

Dirty Hole Now Clean Lab

Sutton Men Initiates Weekly Social Hour

Sutton hall has initiated a weekly social hour under the direction of its social chairman, Micky Childress, according to George Sanders, president-elect of the dormitory.

An average attendance of 45-50 residents turn out at 10:30 p. m. every Thursday for group singing, conversation, cocoa and donuts.

"We rather hope that our idea catches on with other dorms on campus," remarked Sanders, "for it is real fun and a fine opportunity for getting acquainted with the people one lives with."

One of the cleanest places on campus resembled a coal mine two years ago. And the firemen who shoveled coal to keep Eastern's population in heat and hot water looked like miners at the end of each day.

When the Heating Plant was modernized in 1956, night became day. As oil replaced coal as fuel for the giant water boilers, the "mine" was transformed in to a modern, spotless plant.

Two 12,500 gallon oil tanks were buried outside to fuel the two boilers, one 500 horsepower and the other 300 horsepower. Water, heated into steam, travels to campus buildings by one pipe. Then it returns by another pipe in condensed form to be reheated.

"These boilers use from 50 to 250 gallons of fuel every 24

hours," said firemen Bill Bryan, "depending upon the weather."

He explained that the boilers could easily be converted to natural gas, if and when it comes to Cheney. This would modernize things even more.

Against one wall is a brightly lit panel with many gauges on it. Needles and crossbars are constantly at work recording every heartbeat of the heating system.

"We take readings every two hours," explained Bryan, who jotted something in a log book, "to be sure everything is working okay." Everything from temperature of the oil to pressure of the steam is recorded.

"There's even a gauge that records the temperature in the smokestack," he said. From accumulated gauge readings, such things as how much heat is being lost up the chimney can be determined.

So, today's modern heating plant is a far cry from the coal hole of two years ago.

Bachelors Play Big Success; Cast Make Weak Lines Good

by Don Daniels

Homer Perkins, (Bob Hemnigway) homiletic philosopher and editor of the The Hillsdale Enterprise, did his darndest last Wednesday and Thursday nights to bring his fellow townspeople and appreciative Showalter audiences a bit more "On The Side Of The Angels".

He succeeded, in our definition, by his own efforts and with the spirited assistance of a finely integrated production and several bottles of bourbon. Kindly understand that Hemingway the student was not loaded—the character he portrayed seemingly saw the light more clearly through a glass than through the haze of sobriety.

Each of the other characters—all excellently portrayed—had clouds of his own to contend with, and the action of the play centered about Perkins as he dispelled these clouds or nullified their effect.

Idea of Play

The idea of the play—that to be 'on the side of the angels' is to act magnanimously on the realization that there is more to religion than going to church, more to virtue than righteousness, more to civic-mindedness than 'appears on the surface' and more to charity than receiving—is not altogether simple in its ramifications, nor should it be 'altogether simple' in its bodying forth.

If the play, as written by Dr. Glenn Hughes, professor of dramatic arts at the University of Washington and director there for many years of the little theater, is intended as serious art, it is apparent that his talent lies in the interpretation of plays rather than in the writing of them.

Play Was Good

The play as theater was good, in the sense that it moved along and had a beginning, middle, and all the loose ends were tidied up by the last curtain. But it was sadly deficient as a philosophy, the play was a bromide in black and white—actually a melodrama—with the characters all caricatures, easily recognizable as the virtues, and sins, and wisdom they were supposed to represent, and all heading for an all too pre-

dictable denouement supposed to sum up the play's 'meaning'.

And strictly speaking, the comedy wasn't! Hughes is not up to bright sayings—therefore, his laughs were not provoked by wit, but shoddily, by the pratfalls of the mighty getting their come-uppances and by the tormented writhings of a woman who is trying to remember and honor her dead son.

Cast Didn't Fail

But Hughes failure is not the cast's failure, nor is it a failure for Dr. Harold Stevens who so ably directed it in the Bachelor club presentation.

The cast and Dr. Stevens brought tremendous integrity and spirit to "On The Side Of The Angels," and their eagerness to have fun out of the production and to share it with their audiences more than compensated for any shortcomings of the vehicle itself.

Dr. Stevens, who also built the thoroughly professional set for the play, paid his students cast and production crew the highest compliment. "I cheerfully worked like a dog for those kids," Stevens said, "because they gave the play their integrity and worked with me in a fine spirit of co-operation and dedication. I enjoyed every minute with them."

The cast and production crew of "On The Side Of The Angels" were as follows: Jim Aucutt, Jeannie Turner, Bob Hemingway, Bernice Schelling, Dick Fields, Carol Hurt, Tom Ennis, Matt Finnigan, Vic LaFrenz, Deanna Davis, Barney Poole, Gene Whiting, Lorraine Gray, Eva Joseph, Don Carlson, Dick Huston and Gene Schermer. Electrician was Harry Brewer, stage manager, Neal Robertson; assistant director and make-up, Victor LaFrenz.

Hotell, Towne Debate

A joint meeting of the young Democrats and Young Republicans was held in the Isle-land game room Thursday night. Andy Hottell of the AFL-CIO and Robert Tone of the Citizens Committee on Voluntary Unionism presented opposing views on "The Pros and Cons of Initiative 202."

Mr. Towne, who was presented under the auspices of the YR club, made the point that by allowing "union shop" contracts to exist, an abridgement of individual freedom was being forced on workers who would not wish to join labor unions. He termed this "compulsory unionism," and said that he felt that No. 202 would eliminate this problem.

Mr. Hottell pointed out that if Initiative No. 202 would be passed by the voters of Washington, it would seriously endanger the security of the institution of labor

unionism in Washington. Hottell pointed to the fact that per capita income is lowest in those states that have adopted these measures. A question and answer period followed the presentation of the opposing views.

In addition to the guest speakers, Monty Hormel of Gonzaga University, director of student activities for the Young Democrats of Washington, attended the meeting. He said that he was very impressed with the activity of both of the party clubs on the Eastern campus.

B Club Hosts Dinner Dance

A dinner and a dance are the events on the Bachelors club social calendar for this week end, according to president Bill Leinweber.

Friday evening club members and their dates will gather for the Bachelorette dinner honoring Dolores Jackson, spring quarter Bachelorette.

Saturday the Isle-land lounge will undergo a minor change. Instead of the familiar lounge with the furniture spread around, the students will find themselves walking into "Le Cafe" des Reves (The Cafe of Dreams).

This little French cafe will be complete with tables, arranged in cabaret style, French waiters serving mixed drinks, non-alcoholic, and the patrons will enjoy a complete floor show.

This big change is not a French invasion but merely the Bachelor's club Bachelorette dance.

Twice a year, once in the fall and again in the spring, the Bachelors pick a coed to be named as the Bachelorette. She is treated "royally" all quarter by the Bachelor's and one week is set aside as Bachelortte week. During this week she is escorted to all her classes. A banquet is held in her honor and the week is climaxed by the Bachelorette Dance.

The music will be furnished by Armand Boatman.

"All the planning for the dance has been aimed at giving the students a different kind of a dance and to provide a little atmosphere," said Jim Aucutt, vice president. The affair will be dress and the charge is \$1.25 per couple with programs on advance sale by members of the club.

Profs Attend Meet

Dr. Loyd W. VandeBerg, associate professor of industrial arts was leader of a panel discussion on, "Creative Design in Industrial Arts" at the annual Washington State I.A. convention, at Western Washington college April 4 and 5.

Orland Killin, assistant professor of I.A. also attended. Killin presented recognition certificates to the hardy souls who have become eligible for the 25 year club for teaching I.A. 25 or more years.

Arthur Beaudreau, I.A. instructor in the Cheney high school, also attended the convention.

The Eastern section of the W.I.A.A. chartered a 40-passenger bus from Spokane and made the trip as a group.

Speaker Says U.S. "Unique"

Telling the world "What Makes America Unique" has become for Dr. Angelo Pellegrini, an immigrant from Italy at the age of ten and now a professor of English at the University of Washington, a veritable passion.

In Thursday's convocation, the professor told EWC students and faculty that the United States, with whatever faults, yet has one feature unique even among democracies, the most humble peasant may rise to dignity and achievement. He may, if he is willing to work hard, transcend the status into which he was born, whereas, in Europe, he would find this all but impossible.

Princes of Italy

The princes of Italy, according to Dr. Pellegrini, will not share their human dignity with the lesser born and indeed operate the state from the premise that they must be kept in their lowly station till death. By contrast, the United States, with a spiritual vitality greater even than her material wealth, is organized on the principle that every man is entitled to the opportunity of self-fulfillment.

The truth of this was brought home to Dr. Pellegrini with telling force several years ago, when he visited his native Italy and in the village of his birth saw the lives of childhood playmates now men.

Escaped Fate

With shock and indignation he saw them—defeated, unproduc-

USCF Invited To Spokane Services

The Student Fellowship of St. Paul's Methodist church of Spokane have invited the USCF of Eastern to be their guests at the Sunday evening program on April 13. The program will be on "Nuclear Weapon Testing—Pro and Con," and effects of atomic radiation on genetics.

Dr. Frank Nicol and Dr. Duncan Thomson and a representative of AEC will speak. Plans are for students to leave from the Student Union at 5:00 sharp. All students are welcome.

ive, undeveloped—still peasants, without ever having had the least opportunity, much less encouragement, to be anything else. Dr. Pellegrini shuddered—"This would have been my fate, had my parents not brought me to the United States."

Since that terrible moment, "writing and speaking out of feelings of great love and indebtedness to the United States," Dr. Pellegrini interprets his adopted America and her unique meaning and hope for the individual and to the world.

Scholarship Deadline Set For April 15

Boeing Airplane company has increased its EWC scholarship to \$600 for science and mathematics majors. This scholarship may be given as one award or broken up into several smaller awards.

Other awards available to Eastern students:

Ralph Tiede Jr., scholarship, English or speech major, \$100. Louise Anderson scholarship, home economics, \$100.

Eastern Star scholarship, woman student of at least sophomore standing whose father is a Mason, or whose mother is an Eastern Star with membership in the state of Washington \$150.

Spokane Panhellenic scholarship, woman student of at least sophomore standing who is a resident of Spokane county and who has definite vocational objective and who plans to finish college. \$150.

Boone Foundation scholarship, at least sophomore standing, approximately 20 awards of \$100 each. Upperclass scholarships, at least of sophomore standing, ap-

Boatman Troup Plans Easy Listening Con Tonight in Showalter

Armand Boatman and his show-stopping progressive jazz trio will add some show-stoppers in their own right—singers, Sally Shafer and Fred Sharp, and trumpeter, Tom Hill—to their IK sponsored progressive jazz and easy-listening concert tonight from seven until nine o'clock in Showalter auditorium.

Kyle Pugh, Bill Watson and Phil McClintock, Boatman regulars on drums, bass and saxophone, will back the young master in his progressive jazz interpretations, according to Boatman.

Sophomores Plan Tennis Court Dance

Sophomore class president, Dick Koford, announced plans for a Tennis Court Dance to be held April 25 in the tennis court behind Monroe hall. A class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, April 10, in the Isle-land game room will determine committee heads and further details for the coming dance. All sophomores are urged to attend this meeting.

Enrollment For Betz Kindergarten Set

Enrollment for Betz and campus school kindergarten will be held at the campus school office April 14-19, at 10:30-11:30 and 2:30-3:30 p. m. Children enrolling must be five years old on or before September 30, 1958. Parents are asked to bring birth certificates for their children at the time of enrollment.

proximately 10 awards of \$100 each. Foreign student scholarships, any foreign student, two awards, of \$200 each.

Business club scholarships, a business or business education major with at least a sophomore standing \$114.

Max Colhoun scholarship for the physically handicapped, at least sophomore standing, \$114.

Applications may be picked up in Dean Daryl Hagie's office.

APRIL 9, 1958

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Con Features Angna Enters

The "Theater of Miss Angna Enters", which combines the arts of mime, dance, choreography, costume and scenic design, all completely created by the artist-performer, will be presented Tuesday, April 15 in Showalter auditorium at 11 a. m.

Miming, as Miss Enters does it—combining wild hilarity with heartbreaking sensitivity—is her own unique and original form of impersonation, and is concerned with feminine emotions, manners and moods as well as styles in feminine behavior.

Her "dance-mimes", ranging over a period of 3000 years from primitive to modern times, embrace the known dance forms of Europe and America, a good many of the Oriental forms, and savage, archaic, classical and popular forms of Asia, the Near East and Africa, and the styliza-

tions of religious forms, ritual and ceremony.

Self-Taught

In addition to her miming, the world famous artist is also self-taught and equally proficient as a painter, sculptor, illustrator, writer of books, plays and film scenarios, designer of costumes and stage sets, and a composer and arranger of music.

Frosh Entrance Tests To Undergo Change

Freshmen entrance exams will be changed in most colleges this year announced Dr. Glen E. Maier, director of EWC guidance center.

The new type test was first used at the university of Washington for a period of four years. It consists of seven tests which produces eleven scores and from the eleven scores, 32 predictions of subject areas will be possible. The test is standardized for the state of Washington whereas the old tests were on a national standardization.

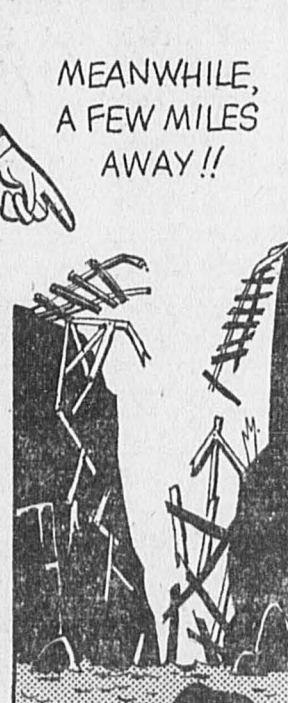
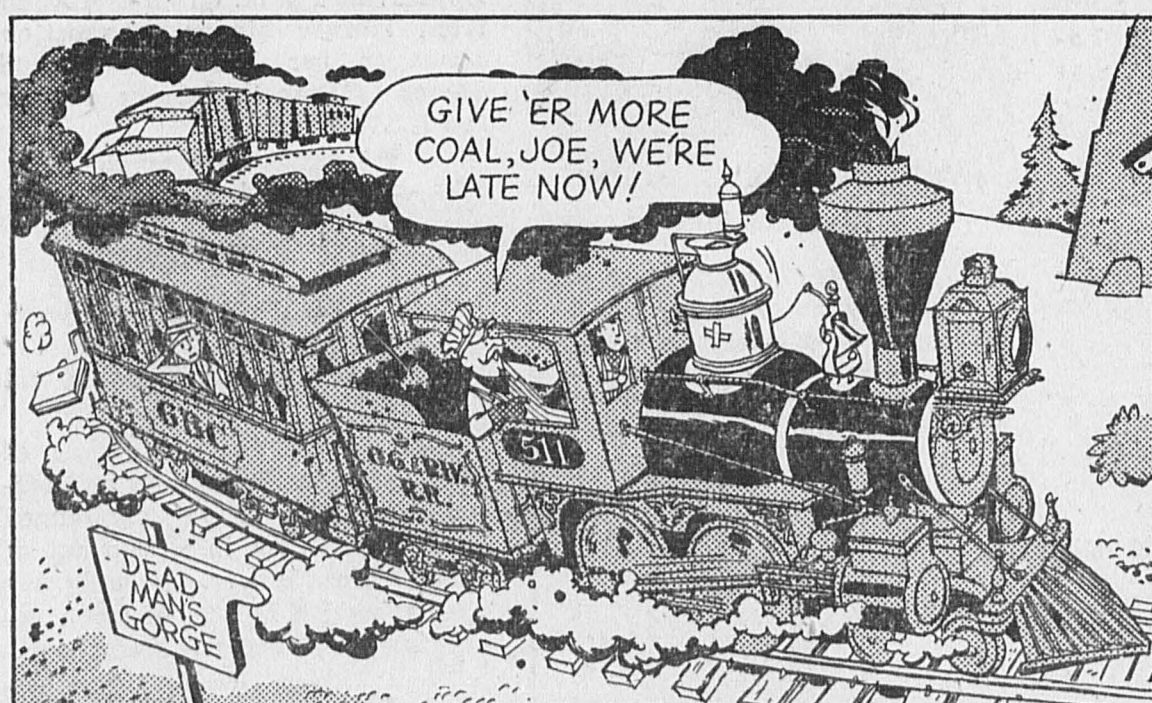
"With this new type test we here in Washington can see what our problems are because the problems of eastern or southern states will not be mixed with them as they were in the previous tests," said Dr. Maier.

High school seniors receive the new test their last quarter of school instead of waiting until just before starting college. "This," continued Dr. Maier, "is a great achievement alone. The old tests were received while the students were in such a turmoil that only a few produced to the best of their ability."

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The WRECK of OL' FIVE-ELEVEN



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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Savages Take Opener, 14-2 From Walla Walla Mavericks

A series of singles, walks and a pair of doubles in the first four innings gave Eastern Washington college an easy victory over the Walla Walla penitentiary Mavericks 14-2 in the Savage's season opener.

Coach Ed Chissus made the complete round of his pitching staff during the eight inning contest. John Sande hurled the first four innings, and was then followed by Bob Cowan, Mike Nellis, Al Snarski and Gary Roberts, all pitching one inning.

Mike Ryan, third baseman, and Dick Blair, shortstop, started the Redmen on their way in the first frame by drawing walks. Glenn Meinke, second baseman, and Ernie Smith, first baseman, both singled to right field and picked up the first two RBI's of the season, by bringing Ryan and Blair across the plate. Meinke also added a score for the three runs in the first.

Blair scored again in the second on another Smith single, and Max Purser and Jerry Maley scored in the third.

The top of the fourth was the

big one for the Savage nine. Six men crossed the plate and four of those got hits, including a double by Smith.

Rich Hilty and Roberts scored in the eighth for the final two runs.

The only other hit for extra bases was a double in the third by right fielder Maley.

The Mavericks got only two hits during the contest, one in the second and one in the sixth. They picked up both their runs in the sixth.

Bob Norris, the Mavericks 57 year old pitcher, relieved starter Spergeon in the fifth and gave only three hits.

Smith wielded the big stick for the Savages getting three singles and a double for his five times at the plate. The Redmen got 12 hits during the game.

Cindermen Ready For Seattle Pacific Speedsters Saturday

Eastern Washington college plays host to the Seattle Pacific Falcons Saturday for what has been considered to be one of Eastern's toughest track meets of the season.

Last week end the Falcon cindermen overshadowed all other college entrants at the Willamette relays in Salem, Ore. Their relay and medley teams took four first places, and set a new record of :44.3 in the 440-yard relay. The old record of :45.2 was held jointly by Oregon and Washington.

Roy Duncan, the SPC speedster, is expected to grab top points in the 100-yard dash. Duncan won the event at the Willamette relays with a time of 9.8, which was good considering the week of rains that preceded the meet. Last year he placed at the National NAIA meet in San Diego. The event was won by Bob Morrow, who represented the US in the Olympic games.

While SPC is picking up points in the sprints and the middle dis-

tances, the Savages should come through with first in the long distances. Ike Cummings will represent EW in the 880-yard run. Don Riggs and Duane Mylerberg are favored to bring home top honors in the 2 mile and mile.

According to Reese the Redmen should get first in most of the field events. Ron Sperber is expected to get a first in the javelin. Last year Sperber threw the stick over 200 feet in most of the meets, and got a fourth at the Washington State Invitational meet last month.

Karl Nehammer and Pete Nelson should both get points in the shotput and discus.

Eastern's biggest threats to Duncan in the sprints are between Jim Speer and freshman Vern Keihn, who set a new record for freshman in the 300 at WSC last month.

Gary Fuller, who set an Evergreen record in the 120-yard high hurdles of 14.5 last year, is favored in that event.

"I've been pleased with the way the boys are coming around," said Reese, "and with the experience of our returning men and some good freshmen I think we have a fair chance of winning this one."

Glenn Meinke Named Baseball Captain For Season

Senior Glenn Meinke, second baseman on the Savage baseball team, has been appointed field captain for the Big Red diamond-men this season, coach Ed Chissus recently disclosed.

The appointment of Meinke as field captain marks the first time in Eastern baseball that a captain has been named to act during the season. In the past an honorary captain has been picked by the team at the end of the season.

Meinke is one of three seniors on this year's Eastern baseball team, and has won letters in the three previous seasons he has played ball for the Savages. In

Again, in 1957, with a much lower .250 average, Glen was put on the Evergreen all-star team for his great defensive play.

"Glen is quite popular with his teammates," said Chissus, "and they respect his judgment as a player and a person. As a fielder, Glen is fast and sure, and makes the quick pivot play that can make the double play."

"Mink", as his mates have nicknamed him, is a good student, and is planning on teaching when he graduates from Eastern.

Glen is a 25-year-old graduate of North Central high in Spokane, and now lives with his wife Shirley and their two children in Spokane.



Glenn Meinke

1956, while leading his team with a batting average, Glen was selected for the all-conference team.

Diamond Squad To Host Pair

With the crack of ball meeting bat and the cry of "play ball" echoing around the campus, Eastern Washington's Savage baseballers will entertain two week end guests on Friday and Saturday in what will mark the first home games of the season in Savageville.

Seattle Pacific college will start the home stand for the Reds on Friday at 2:30 when they invade the campus during their Inland Empire jaunt. SPC is a top independent team from the coast, and will have a few games advantage over the Savages when they play here.

Loren Anderson, the two sport Seattle star, anchors the Falcons at short stop. Anderson is one of

the Seattle team's top hitters.

On Saturday, coach Wayne Anderson will bring his Idaho Vandals to the Cheney campus for a double-header against the fighting Indians. The Vandals are members of the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast conference baseball league, and have played in several games, including a tournament, before their Eastern encounters. Anderson, new to the

Vandal helm this season, led his team to second place in the recent collegiate baseball tourney held in Lewiston, Idaho.

Game time for the Savage-Vandal tussel is 1:00 Saturday.

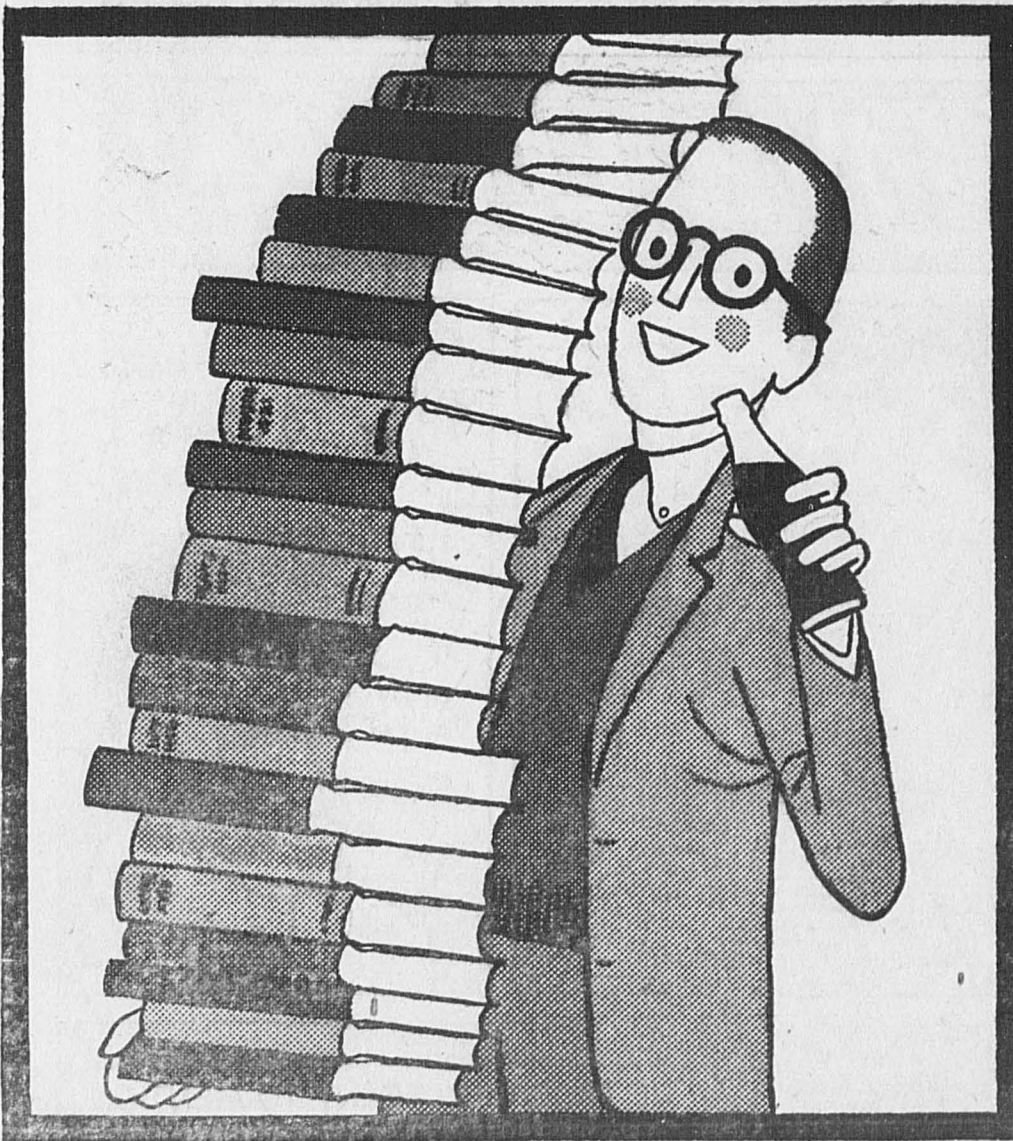
Coach Ed Chissus announced that he is still looking for an outfielder, but other than that, the Easterners seem pretty well set. Freshmen Gary Roberts, Mike Nellis and Al Snarski, along with seniors John Sande and Bob Cowan are Chissus' nominations to throw during the three week end games.

Catchers Named

Leroy Faling and Rich Hilty will alternate behind the plate for the Reds, while Ernie Smith will be at first base and Glen Meinke will hold down the keystone sack. Mike Ryan and Pete Davis will take turns on the third base bag, and Dick Blair will assume the role of Savage short stop.

The only two players assured of outfield positions this far are Dave McWhirter and Bill LaVigne. McWhirter, a junior, was the Eastern catcher last year, while LaVigne, also a junior, has previously been an infielder.

Of the players named above, four are freshmen—Faling, Hilty, Smith and Blair; two juniors—Ryan and Davis; and one senior, captain Glen Meinke.



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THE CRESCENT

Students Tour KHQ

Students of radio and journalism will tour KHQ-TV station April 17 at 1 p. m. on an invitation from Homer Mason, production manager for KHQ, announced James O'Donnell, faculty adviser for KEWC radio.

Coeds Will Practice Softball Tomorrow

Coed softball players will practice tomorrow from 3 to 4:30 p. m. In case of rain the practice will be held inside the fieldhouse.

A team has been composed of girls living in Senior hall and off-campus, who have challenged Louise Anderson in a two out of three series. But so far, only one coed from LA has turned out, according to Kathryn McCulloch.

Final arrangements for the softball intramural program will be made at tomorrow's practice. The first game originally scheduled for Friday has been canceled.

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Spokane Indians History Told; Sackers Met Tragedy In 1946

APRIL 9, 1958

THE EASTERNER Page 5

Editors Note—Located 22 miles northeast of Eastern is the Spokane Indians baseball team, a new member in the Pacific Coast league. Part of the history of the club, how the new park became a reality, and the outlook for the future will be told in a series of three articles written by Zeke Livingstone.

Baseball in Spokane started out much the same way in 1946 as it had in any previous season. However, before the season was to be half completed, something happened that would make tears come to the eyes of all baseball fans.

On June 23 of that year, the Indians were resting quietly in second place in the league. The next day they took off for Bremerton by bus but their destination was never reached.

At eight o'clock that night, the charter bus plunged off the highway down a 500 foot embankment four miles west of Snoqualmie Pass. Nine of the ballplayers were killed, six of them instantly, and five were seriously injured.

The bus, which had been side-swiped in trying to avoid hitting an oncoming car, had ripped out a section of heavy cable guard before rolling down the hillside.

Some of the players were thrown clear of the bus against rocks but six were trapped and burned beyond recognition when the bus caught on fire.

One of the players died enroute to a hospital while two others died at a hospital in Seattle.

Luckily enough one player had left the bus at Ellensburg approximately one hour before the accident and three others were traveling by car to Bremerton.

Benefit Organized

A Spokane benefit baseball association was quickly formed in Spokane and it was the hope of the organization to raise \$50,000. The final figure was a surprising \$114,805.25.

Americans open their hearts and their billfolds. From the major leagues came a check for \$25,000 from their annual all-star

game, and the Pacific Coast league (Spokane was a member of the Western International league) pitched in with \$5000.

Bing Crosby bought \$2500 worth of tickets to a benefit game in Spokane; a barber shop in New Castle, Indiana, raised \$2; a charitable game in West Haven, Conn., donated \$322.07 and a benefit game in Willson, N. C., \$241.39.

Bob Hope helped with \$500; a benefit game between Springfield and Waterloo was worth \$358.90, and the players after the game kicked in with \$100 out of their own pockets, and in New Orleans a group of youngsters playing baseball passed the hat and contributed \$5.

These were only a small portion of the contributions that were made.

Finished Seventh

Spokane had ballplayers of all caliber coming in at that time and they finished the season in seventh place.

In 1947, conditions started to improve with the Indians finishing in second place, being only .001 out of first place.

Attendance was an outstanding thing that season with 287,185 people going through the turnstiles. This attendance figure set a new mark for Class B baseball teams and the record has never been broken.

They set at least one other record that season, drawing 23,545 to a four game series. On eight occasions that season, 6,000 or more people attended with one game drawing 9438 and another, 8210.

Spokane put on a late season spurt in 1948 to win the pennant. During the last month and a half,

they won 80 per cent of their games. Attendance was 216,000.

Park Burns Down

At the end of the 1948 season the ball park burned down, and in 1949 the Indians played their games in a remodeled baseball park.

In 1950 the Spokaneites "broke even" with an attendance mark of 116,053. By 1951 the attendance figure was up to 145,739 and the Indians responded by winning the pennant.

The Indians and the WIL went up to a Class A league in 1952 and the Spokane tribe finished second with the attendance down to 104,500.

After finishing sixth in the first half of the 1953 season, the Indians won the second half pennant and the championship but the fans stayed away, all but 80,873 of them.

The owner of the ball club decided he had had enough in 1954 and since the fans couldn't support the team, control of the Indians was taken over by the league on May 29. Three weeks later the ball club disbanded due to financial reasons.

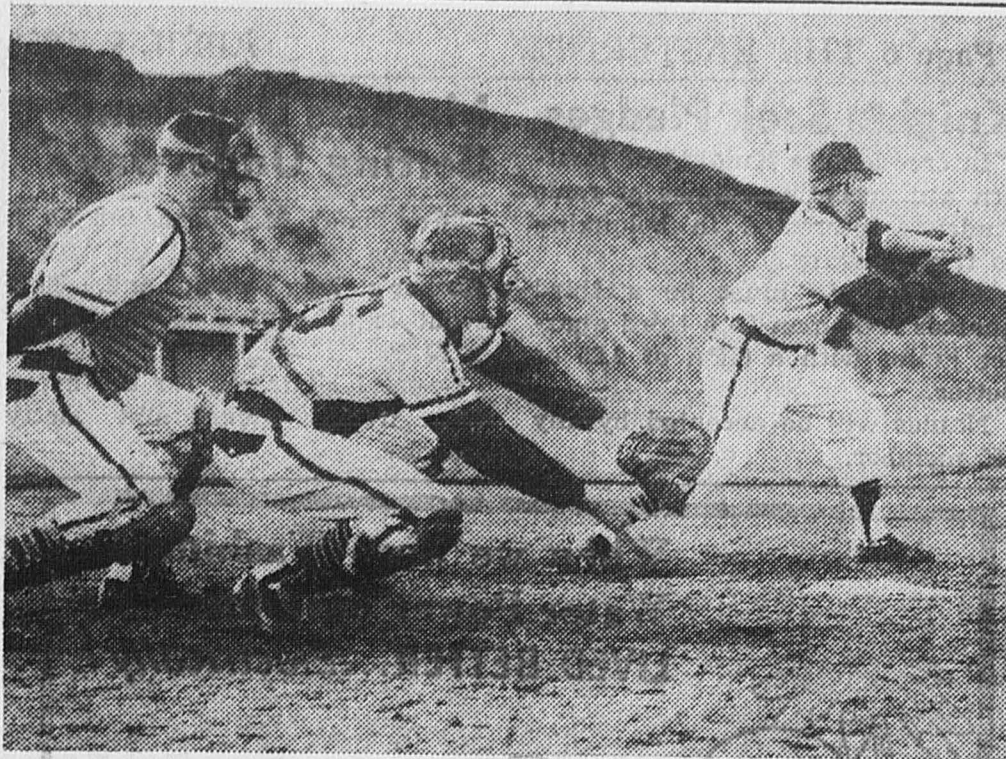
Spokane Drops

The teams started out in the league that season but three—Spokane, Calgary and Victoria—dropped by the wayside.

At Salem ticket takers were fired, spare pitchers were used for collecting ducats, patrolman were let go and the press box staff was asked to work for nothing. Lewiston and Wenatchee also had financial troubles.

Late in the fall of 1954, the ball park was starting to be torn down for the future use as a possible industrial site. But at the last moment in the spring of 1955, Spokane and five other cities got together to form a Northwest league.

Again the ball park was re-



LEFT FIELDER Bill LaVigne starts to take a cut at one during one of the Savage's inter-squad games. Dave McWhirter, returning catcher and now switched to the outfield, moves to take the pitch. Rich Hilty, relief catcher, call the ball.

Intramurals For Spring Underway

With the arrival of spring comes spring sports, and to the Eastern Washington campus comes intramural and all-school sports.

One of the largest of the spring sports, softball, is just getting its

modeled but the job was never finished due to the same old reason of financial difficulties.

The league dropped from a Class A loop to a Class B, salary limits were lowered and the teams rosters to 16 players to keep the cost down.

In 1955 and 1956 the ball club was community owned with the people owning share of stocks in the ball club. However, this did not work and the people continued to stay away. At the end of the 1956 season the Indians disbanded again, this time almost for good.

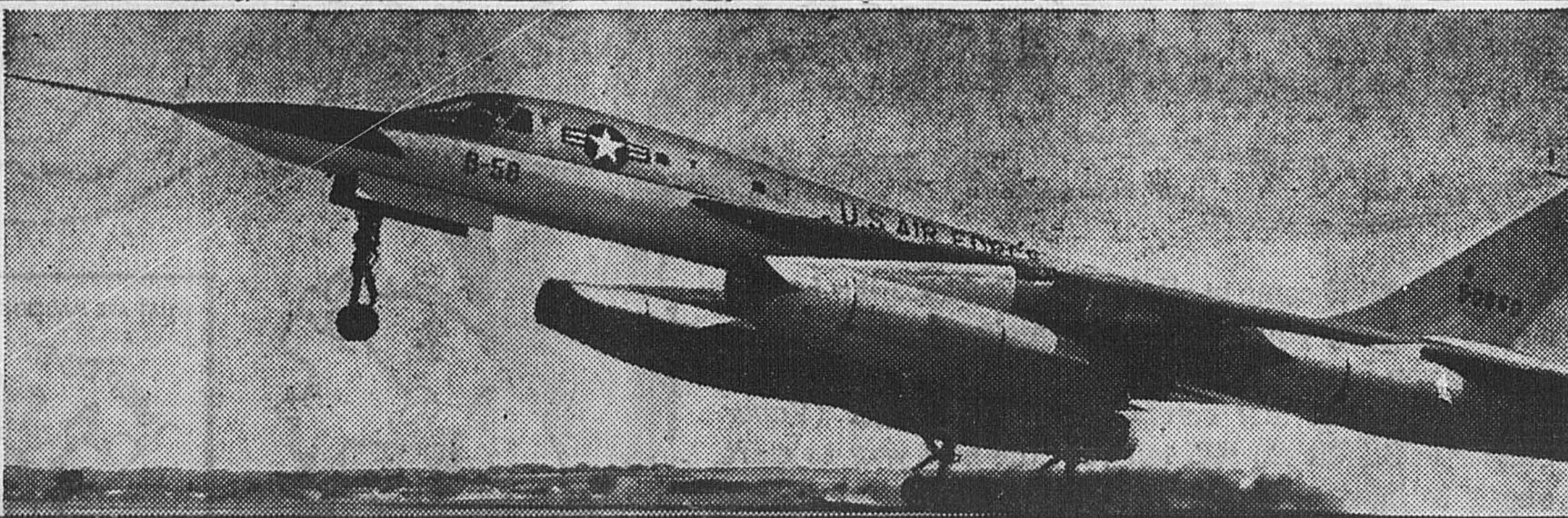
foundations set, and is expected to get underway about April 15.

"All team managers and other interested people should register their teams at the PE office no later than tomorrow," stated Gene Badgely, director of the intramural program, "so that schedules can be drawn up for league play."

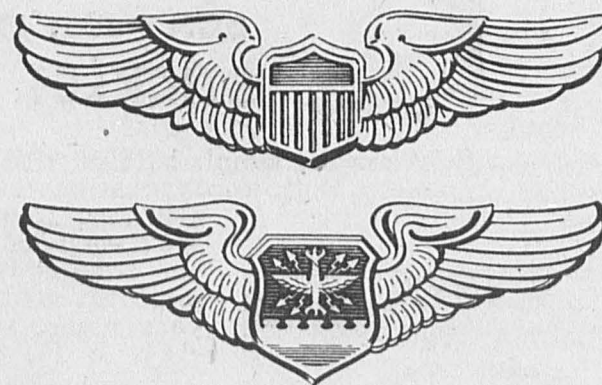
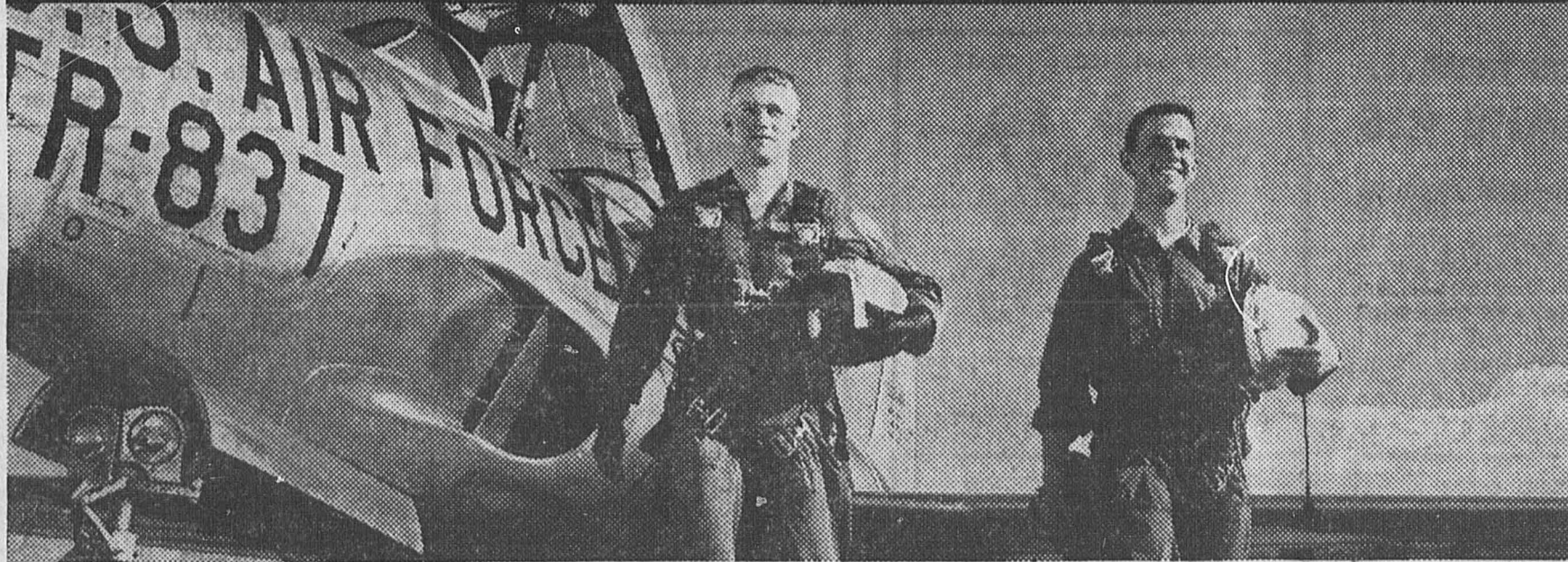
Bowling, a year around sport, is starting to put the opening touches onto its spring program, after just completing a strenuous 32 game slate during the winter quarter. The vacation between quarters saw the bowling league lose two teams, but in return, three new teams signed up to give the league an eight team roster.

Badgely is busy making arrangements for the upcoming all-school swim meet to be held April 30, and the intramural track meet which will take place early in May.

Tennis and horseshoes are two of the minor intramural sports that will be getting a bigger play and will be seeing action as soon as the weather and entrants will permit.



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Knights Seek Pledges

Intercollegiate Knights of Eastern are accepting names of male students interested in belonging to the honorary.

A candidate must be a third quarter freshman to a third quarter junior with a GPA of 2.25 or better.

Names will be accepted by any IK member.

Mothers Day Plans Getting Underway

"For You" has been set as a tentative theme for the AWS Mother's Day week end. This event is scheduled for sometime in May.

General chairmen for the event are Arlene Viche and Betty Muroka.

Student Employment Bureau Is Working

Requests for student's to fill part-time jobs are beginning to come in to the newly formed Student Employment bureau. This bureau was formed to help students secure either part-time or full time summer jobs.

Letters have been sent out to area businessmen telling them of the bureau and asking that they offer any job-opportunities to Eastern students.

Members of the bureau feel that as the weather becomes more favorable and jobs increase, the numbers of requests for student help will also increase.

Clearing House Meets

A Citizenship Clearing House meeting will be held in the Island game room from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday. This unique meeting will be held under the joint sponsorship of the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and International Relations clubs.

Three guest speakers will discuss the topic of "Problems of Democracy." These will be: Willmoor Kendall, a member of the faculty of Yale University and editor of the National Review; Eugene McCarthy, Democratic member of the House of Representatives from Minnesota, and Currin V. Shields, professor of political science at UCLA. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

800 High School Students Expected For Senior Day

Eight hundred high school seniors are expected to take part in Senior Day activities planned by members of a committee headed by Wayne Hall, secretary of the alumni. The date for the seniors is Saturday, April 19.

Starting at 8:30 a. m. and running until 9:30 a. m. will be registration in the upper rotunda of Showalter hall. The registration will be supervised by Miss Lois LeDuc and aided by the Savagettes.

Eastern's all-college band will entertain the seniors from 9 a. m. to 9:30 in Showalter auditorium. The band will be under the direction of William Thomas.

A general meeting is slated for 9:30 a. m. and will adjourn at 10 a. m. Among the guest speakers will be the present ASB president, Gene DeNio; President-elect Graham Johnson; Dr. Daryl G. Hagie, dean of students and Miss Janet Douglas, dean of women. Miss Bobette Bronson, Eastern's Sacajawea, will be honored at the general meeting.

Visit Departments

Between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. the students will participate in visitation to the different departments of the college. For the first 30 minutes of the visitation period the students will visit the department of their preferred major. The Tawankas

and Intercollegiate Knights will aid in the guiding of the seniors.

A luncheon will be held in LA's cafeteria at 12:30 p. m. directly after the campus students.

At 1:15 p. m. the students have their choice of watching the Eastern-Western track meet or of going to Showalter auditorium and seeing a dramatized production of "Around Savageville in 80 minutes."

See Dormitories

Visitation of dormitories will be between 3:30 and 4 p. m. With the short time allotted for this period each student will be given a thorough tour through two dorms.

The students will have another choice at 4 p. m. of whether they prefer dancing, bowling, swimming, or any other activity provided them during the closing hours of the eventful day.

Because of the shortage of housing Senior Day events will all be included in just one day, Hall said.

Those responsible for the functioning of the Senior Day are Hall, general chairman of the Senior Day program and his committee: Miss Lois LeDuc, William Thomas, Ray Giles, Miss Dorine Guthrie, Charles Ray, Miss Deniece Metiva, Ed Chissus and Miss Marguerite Dodds-Belanger.

Carol Mobley is responsible for the publishing of the "Savageville Preview", a program booklet to aid the students while on campus.

Gavaliars To Meet April 26 At Dinner

Gavaliars have set April 26 as the date for a Spring dinner meeting which is to become an annual affair.

Members and their wives or guests are invited to the affair which is being held in the Student Union. Included on the program will be a guest speaker from a Spokane Toastmasters group and a skit which is being prepared by vice-president Bob Helstrom.

Speeches at last week's meeting were on business subjects, with the exception of Gordon Farley, who delivered a speech entitled "Children Say the Darndest Things". Gordon stated that he has much personal experience along this line feels that he could add a few "sayings" to the book written by Art Linkletter.

CLASSIFIEDS

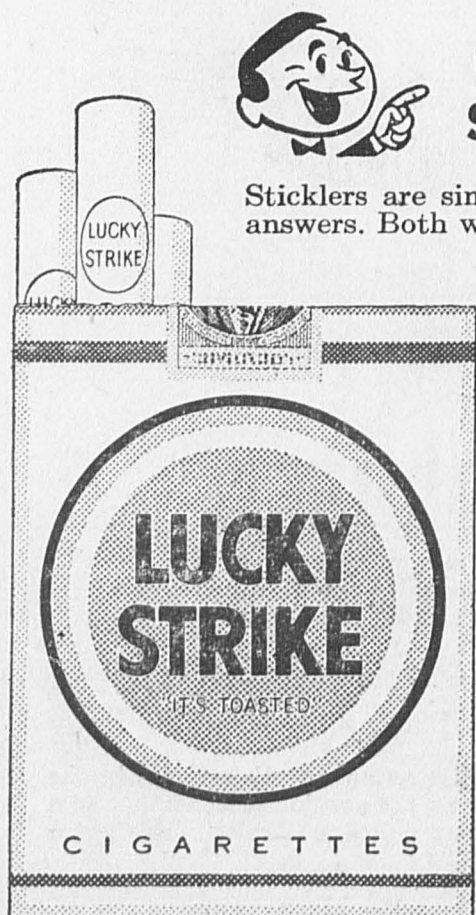
Wanted—photographer for Easterner. Must have experience in handling Speed Graphic, processing, and sufficient time in the afternoon to do required assignments. Apply at Easterner office.



Sticklers!

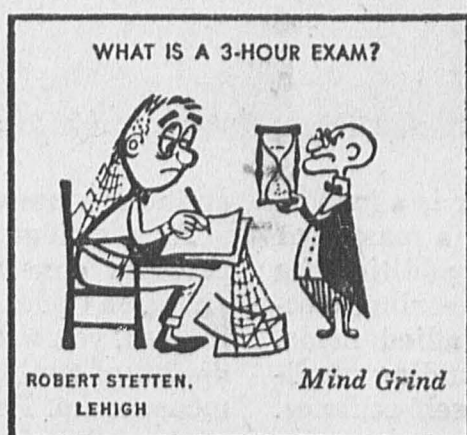
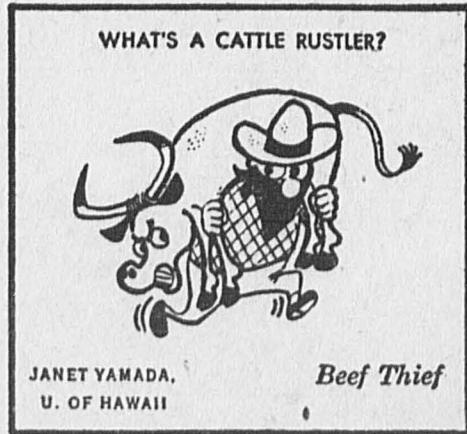
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