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Eastern Washington College of Education. Associated Students

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"Buddy" Ray To Go To Finland This Summer

Charles "Buddy" Ray, assistant in student personnel services at EWC, has been appointed as one of three United States citizens to work this summer in the World Council of churches ecumenical volunteer service project in Kirkkonumien, Finland.

Ray, who has been on the Eastern faculty since the fall of 1956, and who was a 1951 graduate of EWC, received word of his appointment last



Buddy Ray

week from the United Student Christian council, a subsidiary of the World Council of churches.

The ecumenical volunteer service project has approximately 30 such camps scattered throughout Europe, South America and Asia.

Ray has had previous experience of this type in California,

where he has been leader of two similar camps.

This will be an English speaking camp and part of the expenses of the trip will be borne by Ray; however, he will be allowed somewhat reduced prices for transportation through the educational travel service of the United States National Student association.

The camp is scheduled to last officially from July 4 to August 3, with two weeks allowed after this time to tour various parts of Europe.

Ray will leave from Montreal, Quebec. From Montreal he will travel by boat to Plymouth, England and then to LeHavre, France. From France he will go to Switzerland for three days indoctrination and then will go to Finland.

Five Students Attend State SWEA Con.

Five students from Eastern Washington college attended the SWEA state convention held at the College of Puget Sound recently.

A new constitution was adopted and new officers were elected for both college and high school FTA groups announced Jim Joireman, Alpha Tau Gamma president.

Those attending from EWC were Arlene Viche, Betty Jo Van Woert, Judy Aree, Bob Pattie, Jim Joireman and Dr. L. E. Patmore as the faculty member.



Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 8

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

APRIL 16, 1958

NUMBER 22

Four Freshman Sing Here

Ron Sperber New Colonel

Ronald Sperber was recently promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel, the ROTC division announced. The promotion list also included twelve other names.

Three men attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. They are Richard Huston, Donald Peterson and Lawrence Schafer.

Student body president Jean DeNio is now a Major. Other cadets promoted to Major were Floyd Johnson, Robert Schroeder, Thomas Talkington and Stanley Tutlis.

Mervyn Burge, Vernon Crawford, Richard Fields and Bruce McQueen are new ROTC Captains.

Monday Afternoon Con Set

The Four Freshmen, acclaimed from coast to coast for their Capitol records, TV appearances, work in motion pictures, and concerts, will sing in Showalter auditorium Monday, April 21, at one o'clock.

The quartet is unique in that they are also top instrumental lists and accompany themselves. Bob Flanagan sings the top voice, plays trombone, and doubles on the bass. Don Barbour, second voice, is featured

sound had a distinct "barbershop" quality. After a few months of literally "singing for their suppers", they conceived the idea of a five-voice sound with only four voices. Then they added instruments to their ensemble and went on tour.

The push that propelled them to stardom came in 1950 when Stan Kenton, urged by a Dayton, Ohio disc jockey, took the pains to hear their show. One audition was all he needed to send them to Hollywood, a Capitol recording contract, and the successes they have enjoyed since.

Success Hits

Following their highly successful 1955 single of "Day by Day", the Four Freshmen have had a succession of hits, including "Graduation Day" and "Charmaine", and topped by their albums, "Four Freshmen and Five Trombones" and "Four Freshmen and Five Trumpets".

The Quartet has appeared in "Rich, Young and Pretty", the "Ray Anthony TV Show", numerous guest spots on other network TV shows, and outstanding success in concert appearances in colleges and ballrooms throughout the country. In 1956 they were featured in the Nat 'King' Cole-Ted Heath concert tour.

There will be an admission charge of 50c each person, according to Paul Morigeau, ASB activities coordinator.



The Four Freshmen

soloist and plays guitar. Ross Barbour handles all introductions, sings third voice, and plays drums and trumpet. Ken Albers, bass voice, plays trumpet and mellophone and is featured as a soloist.

Originally, while they were freshmen at an Indianapolis music conservatory, their

Union Plans Changed; Council Sets Academic Freedom Week

Orland Killin, retiring ASB adviser, told the council that unforeseen structural difficulties made it impractical to remodel the Student Union on the original plans and asked them to approve changes recommended by the architect.

The adviser explained that putting a second story over the book store and game room, as planned, would be impractical because the present roof would have to be completely removed and then rebuilt at a prohibitive cost.

It was proposed instead that the book-store be extended on the ground level, and the required upper floor be built on the other end of the Student Union beside the present bowling alley. The council examined and approved the alternative plans the architect had prepared for them.

Student Apathy

Bill Brophy and Paul Morigeau took another wild swing at that 'big word on campus' student apathy as they announced tentative plans were in the making for a "Campus Citizenship Week" to be held sometime next fall.

Brophy wanted 'strong-social-pressure' brought to bear on apathetic students—clubs should organize drives for 'belonging and doing'. Morigeau thought the 'ins' should wear honorific badges and be encouraged to tie tin-cans to the tails of the apathetic one.

Academic Freedom

The big announcement came from the chair. "Academic Freedom Week", said Jean DeNio, "will get the full treatment on EWC campus, April 23-24, when several teams of faculty and students take selected discussion issues involving academic freedom before the student body."

"This is a wonderful opportunity," said DeNio, for students and faculty alike to explore the meaning of academic

freedom with particular reference to our situation here. By all means, plan to participate in "Academic Freedom Week" and thus exercise your academic freedom." DeNio concluded.

Bill Brophy, Young Democrats' president, called on the ASB constitution committee for clarification of his club's position. Brophy said that the Young Democrats' constitution must jibe with the state and national model, or no charter. Now, it appeared, it must also shape up to the ASB constitution. What happens, Brophy wanted to know, if the twain could not be made to meet?

Sally Shafer, committee chairman, suggested that Brophy save his tears until her committee had first checked his club's constitution against the ASB model. Miss Shafer indicated that it was the purpose and intention of her committee to help, not hinder, student organizations fit into the overall picture, and that she imagined Brophy wouldn't miss the twain.

Miss Shafer next recommended, for final approval by the ASB, the constitution of "The Tri-School Chem-Majors", a new club, having members from EWC, Gonzaga and Whitworth. The preamble of the group, which has seven EWC members, is "We meet, not to drink and party, but to hear lectures and take field trips to see atomic reactors . . ."

"I'd hate to see a thing like this get out of hand," said Miss Shafer, "but then is it likely to?" The recommendation passed unanimously.

The Mermaid Opens Here Tonight at 8

Meg Karn will star tonight in "The Mermaid," a dance drama produced and directed by Sherrill Grounds, with the modern dance group "Orchestrations" 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 who is not content with her underwater life after saving a handsome young prince from the sea. To become a human she must give her beautiful long hair and die if anyone else should marry the prince.

Miss Gwendolyn Harper, music department faculty member, will accompany the dancers with selections from Chopin. Kent Green will be presented as the prince, Donna Hale as a princess and Mary Shatzer will portray a witch. Supporting roles will be danced by Barbara Bruce, Roberta Byers, Don Duncan, Jackie Jo Haglund, John Merriek, Diane Sheridan and Becky Williams.

Adviser to Grounds and Orchestrations, Miss Marguerite Dodds-Belanger stated that a second performance of the dance will be presented April 19 for the high school seniors visiting EWC campus.

Hundreds Expected Here For First Annual Senior Day

Hundreds of Washington high school seniors will be campus guests of the college at Senior day Saturday.

The day on the campus will begin for the group when they meet the student body and college officials in Showalter auditorium. The college concert band will play for the students from 9 to 9:30 and then the students will tour the departments of the college in which they have special interest. Faculty members will be on hand to explain course offerings, equipment and facilities.

Members of Tawanka, woman's service honorary, and Intercollegiate Knights, men's service honorary, will take the

Donors Give 177 Pints

Red-blooded Easterners went all out for the recent blood drive. Blood chairman, Don Dougherty, said 177 pints were donated.

According to Spokane Blood Bank officials, it was the most successful one-day drive on record for Spokane county.

seniors on guided tours of the campus and campus buildings.

The visitors will eat lunch at Louise Anderson hall. During the afternoon, the students will have their choice of a planned variety of events. On the schedule are a track meet, pitting the EWCE Savages against Western Washington college, a one-act play and a modern dance program.

Five campus dormitories will have "open house" for the high school seniors from 3:30 to 4 and from 4 to 5 the visitors will have their choice of a mixer, bowling and a variety hour in the Student Union or swimming in the college pool.

Wayne C. Hall, alumni executive secretary, is in charge of events for the day. He will be assisted by student leaders and faculty members. The event will be the first of its kind on the EWCE campus.

The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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Editorial Comment

academic freedom week

Academic freedom—What is it?

In the broadest sense academic freedom means many things, everything from hours in girls dormitories to influence of state legislation by student groups.

In practical terms to the student in college academic freedom is the right of the students' voice to be heard.

Next week (April 20-26) is Academic Freedom Week. This is the one week in the year that is set aside to stress the fact that students have the right to be heard.

In a way this is pathetic. Students should make academic freedom an integral part of their everyday life and not need to be, in a sense, prodded into speaking out.

Questions that arise throughout the year are brought into sharp focus during academic freedom week.

How many students know just how far they can go in class in discussions? How many faculty members overstep their rights as professors and advisers? Why should students be afraid to say something to a faculty member, using as the reason the old statement "I would say something, but I want to graduate." Is this fear real or imagined?

Without a doubt in some cases this fear IS real. Other times students fail to speak their mind simply because they do not want to go against the main stream of thought on a particular subject.

It has been expressed by some students in the fields of education that they do not feel that it is fair for the decision of one faculty member to determine whether they are admitted to the professional field.

Is there a "faculty grapevine" whereby things a student says in one class are held against him by faculty member in other classes?

Do the opinions that a student expresses in one class ever affect the grades he receives in another class by the same instructor? And what about class attendance? Is it necessary that roll be called at many classes?

These questions and many others are those that will be discussed during academic freedom week. Some of these questions may be too idealistic; however some of these questions may be practically answered, and if there are problems they may be solved.

Some students may laugh off the idea that any of these problems, if they really exist, can be solved by students. The question is "Have students ever really tried to let their voice be heard in respect to these questions?"

The only way that these problems will be solved will be by the concerted effort of each individual that has any interest in these matters. Only through airing the pros and cons of these questions can any solution be found. No one student can solve these problems. If the students of EWCE express their views on this subject there may be some progress; however, if no voice is raised the degree of academic freedom will not be elevated, either.—T.R.E.

* * * * *

Freedom begins in responsibility, but responsibility also discovers itself in freedom. We have those rights which we earn, and we maintain those rights which we defend. But the true sons and daughters of liberty will cherish the rights and freedom of others as dearly as they cherish their own. They will make their judgments without fear, but they will temper their judgments with that mercy and charity which recognizes the human capacity to err common to us all.

The United States National Student Association defines academic freedom as "the right and responsibility of the student to participate fully in independent inquiry and criticism; it is his right to question, criticize, and dissent from ideas with which he comes in contact, and to hold and advocate his personal beliefs, free from all pressures which tend to restrict the student in his pursuit of knowledge. It is also the freedom of the educator to investigate, to draw conclusions and to impart this knowledge, and to hold and promulgate his belief in an atmosphere of freedom. D.F.D.

campus tips

Recently, a prospective student strolled in the main door of Showalter, he was plunged into total darkness, he thought "this must be the School of Mines, for this certainly looks like a mine tunnel"; however, the fellow was stout-hearted so he whipped out his Boy Scout flashlight and forged ahead. Low and behold he came face-to-face with a statue of an Indian maiden pointing off into the distance with what used to be an arm before someone did chin-ups on it. As the young fellow followed the maiden's gaze he noticed something shimmering on the wall, under closer observation with the aid of his trusty flashlight the traveler discovered an ancient building directory. Feeling that this had probably saved his life, he struck out for the veterans office which was listed as HL, but when he got to the Library he was informed that the vets office was in Showalter. After several more attempts to locate things listed on this directory, he became ill and decided to see the nurse who was listed S209; however, once again he found that this was wrong. By this time his flashlight batteries were growing weak and he returned to the directory in one final attempt.

Showalter Directory

As he was scanning the wall looking for the directory, a janitor wearing a miners lamp came along, the young fellow inquired how long it had been since this directory had been brought up-to-date. The janitor showed great surprise at the fact that the boy had found it, because most of the students don't have flashlights, therefore, nobody felt any need to change the directory. But alas, the poor boy could not face a future entirely dependent upon flashlights and misguided directories so he went back through the tunnel and left the directory to rest in unchanged peace once again.

Cafeteria Comments

It appears there has been a great increase in engineering students at Eastern lately. Most of these students seem to be concentrating on a way to straighten the leaning tower of Pisa. The favorite course seems to be trying to stack coffee cups up as high as possible and in as much a leaning position as the law of gravity will allow. All this takes place in the Student Union cafeteria, much to the displeasure of the manager, who can be seen almost any morning tearing down such ambition that it makes one wish for either rubber cups or rubber floors for them to bounce on as they fly to-and-fro under a barrage of mumbling and dirty looks.

Lettering

Many frustrated artists have turned up in the cafeteria and demonstrated why they are still frustrated as they practice such awe-inspiring works as changing "table" to "stable", "bus" to "bust" and other great displays of talent. Too bad they don't take a course in lettering, at least they could do a neat job as they play games.

One more thing that would be nice in the cafeteria would be a rack where the students who only go to class one hour and then drink coffee for another hour before the next class could hang their cups so that they can still get a refill hours later. This would eliminate the existing problem of one person being appointed "guardian of the cups" for an hour, after all think of all the class time they miss in order to take their turn standing "guard."

People are beginning to complain about the hot chocolate in the cafeteria, they say it's very discouraging to stand in line for cocoa and then after drinking it find the bottom of the cup covered with steel wool. Perhaps it helps the flavor. T.H.

Politicians Express Views At Clearing House Meeting

A conference on "The Problems of Democracy" was held in the Isle-land game room Thursday afternoon. Principal speakers were Senator Patrick McNamara of Michigan and Congressman Eugene McCarthy, Representative from Minnesota.

Moderating the panel was Jerry Houseman, president of the International Relations club. The conference, held under the auspices of the Citizenship Clearing House, was jointly sponsored by the EWCE Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and International Relations clubs.

Senator McNamara talked about his role as a member of the McClellan Committee investigating racketeering in management and labor. He stated that he resigned from the committee because he felt that there were more important problems confronting the country than the one being dealt with by the committee, and thus he felt that he should devote more of his time to his work on other committees, dealing with such problems as unemployment.

He stated that he filed a minority report on the committee's findings because he felt that the committee had assumed a punitive, anti-labor outlook on the problem. He also said that Walter Reuther of the Auto Workers was not brought before the committee because of any corruption in that union, but because it was an investigation into the Kohler strike in Wisconsin.

In the question period that followed, Senator McNamara mentioned three possible candidates for the Democratic nomination for President in 1960—Governor G. Mennen Williams, Governor Robert Meyner, and Senator John F. Kennedy. He said that there

were also other possibilities, but indicated that he favored Governor Williams.

Congressman McCarthy made the point that, in his opinion, the South is in the Democratic party because of history, but that the sympathies of Southerners in Congress are with the Republican policies. He said that the Democrats of the North have not had an actual working majority in Congress since the 81st Congress. In the question period, he said that there is a very strong possibility that the Democrats will get this working majority in the Congressional elections to be held this Fall.

Former Professor Gets Reappointment As Iranian Adviser

Dr. Obed Williamson, former head of the education division at Eastern Washington college, has been reappointed as adviser to the Iranian department of elementary education.

Dr. Williamson has held the post for the past two years. Word of his reappointment to another two year term was recently announced in Washington, D. C.

The post, in which Dr. Williamson is directing the reorganization of the Iranian elementary school system, is a part of America's Point IV program in Iran.

In writing of the appointment, Dr. Williamson reported "It is satisfying to feel that I am able to help Iranian educators improve their schools, and in doing that I hope I am also rendering a little service to the USA."

Power Struggle

"Certainly we are engaged in the biggest struggle for power the world has ever seen. I hate to think what might happen if Iran or any significant part of the Middle East should be lost to the free world."

Dr. Williamson's family, including his wife and two children, has been with him in Iran. His mission there has taken him throughout the country and the family has managed "some extensive trips throughout the Middle East."

The Williamsons will return home this summer for a vacation and plan to spend a month in Cheney. The family will make a quick tour of Europe on their return to Iran.

Hall To Address PTA

Admissions, requirements, grades, and courses will be the main topic of address for Wayne Hall—Alumni secretary—Monday April 21.

He will deliver his talk to the West Valley high school Parent-Teacher association.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the multipurpose room of the school.

Demo Club Hears Sims

James Sims, president of the Spokane chapter of the National association for the advancement of colored people, will speak at a meeting of the EWCE Young Democrats Thursday night at 7:30 in the Isle-land game room. He will discuss the civil rights problem, and he will also present some information about discrimination in Spokane.

Robert Sisler was elected vice-president of the Young Demos at their meeting last Thursday night. Sisler will hold office for the remainder of the school year, and was appointed as platform chairman for the club.

A resolution was introduced by the labor committee of the club, which was passed unanimously. It stated that Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona, has "revived McCarthyism" in the hearings of the McClellan committee, and calls for three actions—the censure of Goldwater by the U.S. Senate, as was done with McCarthy; the removal of him from the committee by the Senate Republicans, and a special effort to be exerted by the Democratic national committee to work for his defeat this year in Arizona. This resolution will be referred to the Young Democrats of Washington.

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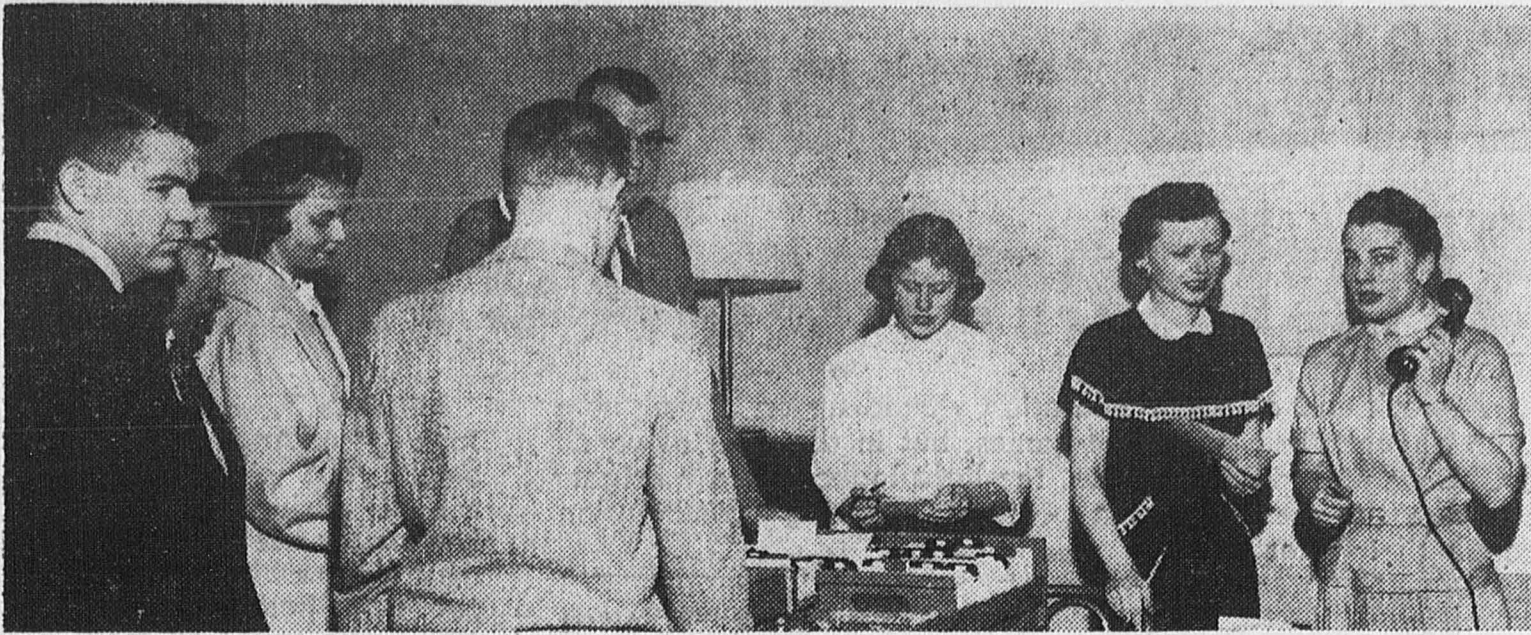


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IEEA REGISTRATION—Waiting in line for registration at the Inland Empire Education Association convention held last week in Spokane are: (L-R) Dallas Neal, Roberta Waage and Bill Denton. Behind Denton is Collings Miller, superintendent of schools at Latah and the three secretaries are Ruth Shoemaker, June Larsen and Clara Hauschild.

Trustees Set To Meet Sat.

The Eastern Washington college board of trustees will meet Friday evening in Ellensburg to discuss raising salaries and hiring personnel. Trustees are: Mrs. Zelma Morrison, chairman, Mrs. Hazel Laughon, Harvey Erickson, Harold Anderson and Melvin Vorhees.

Saturday, the joint board of the three colleges of education in Washington will discuss sick and vacation leave for maintenance and clerical staff, formulas and procedures for drawing up the 1959-61 budget, a uniform accounting system for the three schools, bond issues for use in building local dormitories, and the state auditor's report.

A meeting will also be in progress to establish faculty and student housing. A suggested plan has been made to lease state land to a local firm for a period of 35 to 40 years, allow that firm to erect housing, and rent to students and faculty. After the lease has expired the land and buildings will revert to the state, according to president Don S. Patterson, who will attend the meetings.

Science Dept. Plans Senior Day Display

Preserved human fetuses, specimens of fish, frogs, snakes and the fetuses of pigs will be among displays exhibited Saturday, April 19, for Senior day, the day when high school students visit Eastern.

Science majors will be asked to help in setting up these exhibits, said Dr. Duncan M. Thomson, science professor.

Stuffed mammals and birds, a vertebrate anatomy exhibit with displays ranging from fish to man, and invertebrates such as star fish, crabs, insects, and dissected specimens will be on exhibit also.

Herbarium specimens, consisting of a large collection of plants of all types which have been specially pressed and dried for preservation will be shown along with representative animals from the menagerie, and arranged bacteriology and micro-technique equipment for slide studies.

"We hope to have many of the science majors present to explain our displays and to make the visiting students feel at home," Dr. Thomson stated.

Martin Van Buren was the first President to be born a citizen of the United States.

Ray Davis Gets Award For Science

Raymond A. Davis, a senior at Eastern, has been awarded honorable mention on the recent National Science Foundation awards list.

Davis, a chemistry major, was one of 1,760 in the nation to be awarded the high honor. His award was in the field of inorganic chemistry.

Screening panels composed of leading scientists from all sections of the United States, judged the applicants for awards. The members of these screening panels based their judgment as to ability of the candidates on college and graduate school transcripts, scores achieved on the graduate record examinations, rank-in-class reports, confidential reports from professors acquainted with the abilities of the candidates, and, in many cases, plans for future research.

More lives were lost in the Civil War than any other war in which the U. S. has been engaged.

Isle-land Varia Night Planned for Seniors

Spring quarter edition of Isle-land "Varia-Nite" will be held in the student union building Saturday night from 8-11:30 and all visiting high school students are invited to attend.

Sponsored by the Activities and Recreations committee, a variety of dancing will be offered, a surprise walk will be held, rates on bowling will be reduced, and "Isle", Eastern's version of bingo will be played.

Last event of the night will be another version of bingo, "blackout", in which 60 numbers will be called and \$25 dollars will be awarded to the winner.

Merchandise prizes good for certificate awards in the Isle-land will be offered in most games.

Maggie Jefferis is chairman of the A and R committee, which has the responsibility of planning and carrying out the program of the Isle-land.

Mother's Day Plans Include Fashion Show

"For You" has been chosen as the theme for the AWS Mother's Day program to be held May 18, according to co-chairmen of the event, Arlene Viche and Betty Muroka. The traditional dinner is planned, with a fashion show.

Teas in the individual dorms are also planned for the coming Sunday. Reservation procedures and cost of dinner are to be announced later.

Committee heads have been announced. They are: Marilyn Jordan, dinner; Karen Wheeler and Janice Tachibana, program; Donna Lee Richardson, flowers.

The AWS contemplates a large attendance. Mothers of all EWC students are being sent invitations to attend.

PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Representatives of the Washington State Personnel Board will be at EWC Friday, April 18 from 1-3 p. m. to interview interested applicants in the fields of social work, recreation, bacteriology, nursing, statistics, teaching, public health, and accounting, plus many others. Pre-interview appointments can be made by contacting the Placement office, room 206 prior to Friday, April 18.

Mr. Johann S. Clawson of the American Red Cross will be interviewing personnel interested in the field of social welfare and recreation from 9 to 12 Thursday, April 17.

Interest Shown Over Novels, Says Shaw

Several new novels have been received by the library according to Edith Shaw, reference librarian. Being widely read and discussed are "Purely Academic" by Stringfellow Barr, former president of John's College. This is a cynical novel about life among the professors, "The Edge of Darkness" by Ellen Chase, another former professor, is based on a day in a fishing village in northern Maine. This novel is written with warmth and compassion.

A chain reaction is set up by a professor who flunks a leading football player on the evening of an important "Homecoming Game" by Howard Nemerov. Another novel new to the library is "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" by Max Schulman, a hilarious account of the establishment of a Nike base in a small Connecticut town. Betty Smith, the author of the popular "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," chooses the same setting for her latest novel "Maggie-Now" which is the story of a cantankerous Irishman and his daughter.

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Thinclads Open Con Against W W

Cindermen of Eastern Washington college are scheduled to meet the Vikings of Western Washington Saturday for the first conference track meet of the Savage season.

The Redmen showed their strength last week end by defeating the Seattle Pacific Falcons 98-33.

Western's big winner returning to the Viking thinclad team is Gary Phillips. Phillips, who won last year's conference 440, should find plenty of compe-

tition in sophomore Jim Krofchek, winner of the 440 last Saturday with a time of 50.5.

Eastern Redmen took 12 of 15 first places in last year's dual meet to defeat the Vikings 87-43.

Favored to get top points for the Savages is Gary Fuller, who turned in two of the finest performances against the Falcons, winning both hurdle events.

Clyde Carpenter and Duane Mylerberg should get points for the Redmen in the mile and half mile. Carpenter won the mile and Mylerberg the half mile last week.

Ron Sperber is favored to get top honors in the javelin, and Pete Nelson, Karl Nehammer and Dick Huston should add strength in the shot put and discus.

EWC Diamond Losses Brighten Future Hopes

A week end of experimentation wound up on a sour note as the Savages lost three ball games, but in the eyes of coach Ed Chissus and his baseballers, the light looked a little brighter, as the Big Reds found a possible "winning" combination through their efforts.

To start the week end off, the Savages showed an amazingly strong offensive attack for this early in their season by blasting out 16 base hits against Seattle Pacific college. The Eastern pitchers allowed 10 base raps to the Falcons, but couldn't get credit for a win, as the Eastern defense didn't seem to be out of the Fieldhouse yet, in committing 11

errors and allowing 13 Falcon runs to score. Three of which were earned. The 16 Savage safeties accounted for nine runs, four of them classified as earned runs.

Left hander Bob Massongill went the distance for the Falcons and got the win. Massongill was supported by center-fielder Dean Reid, who went four for five—including a double—and got two RBI's.

For Eastern, Al Snarski pitched the first four frames and drew the loss. Snarski was relieved by Bill Palmer in the 5th inning, and Bob Cowan came in to pitch the 8th and 9th innings. The top Savage hitters in the SPC game were Snarski with two for two, and short stop Ray Green who hit two for three and drove in three Eastern runs.

Played Idaho Saturday

On Saturday the Reds met a very seasoned Idaho crew, who had played some 14 games to the Savages two, and were shut out 4-0 in the first game, and were downed 6-4 in the second contest.

Clark Anderson, the very easy working Vandal hurler in the first game, lost his chance for a no-hit performance in the 6th inning of the seven inning contest, when Eastern's captain Glenn Meinke got a single off of his glove.

Here is how the play took place: Anderson, who struck out eight Savage hitters during the game, had struck out the last five men to face him, and with two outs, had a one ball, one strike count on Meinke. On the next pitch he laced a sharp drive to wards the off-balanced Anderson, who knocked it down with his glove. By the time Anderson retrieved the ball, Meinke was only a stride from first. Big Clark, in an effort to save his no-hit game, spun and fired the ball carelessly over the first baseman's head, allowing Meinke to reach second base safely. Anderson then forced the next Savage batter, Bill LaVigne, to pop out.

For Eastern, tall Gary Roberts, who also went the full distance, drew the loss and allowed seven Vandal hits.

In the second Idaho game, Chissus found what looked like the best Savage defense to date, as Idaho dropped the Easterners 6-4.

Chissus started Leroy Faling as catcher, Ernie Smith at first base, Meinke at second base, Dick Blair at short stop, and Green at third base. In the outfield Eastern had LaVigne, Dave McWhirter and Mike Ryan.

Val Johnson, who allowed only four Eastern hits, got the win; while John Sande got the loss for Eastern. Both went all seven frames.

Savages Swamp Seattle In Cinder Season Opener

IM Softball Slows

Intramural softball has bogged down to a near standstill, as only two teams are registered in the physical education office as The Easterner goes to press.

Gene Badgley, director of the IM program, related that all fellows interested in playing on a softball team or managing a team in the intramural loop should register in the PE office by 3:30 Friday, so that league play can start Monday.

Baseball Schedule

April 11, Seattle Pacific, here.
April 12, Idaho, here.
April 14, Fairchild AFB, here.
April 17, Fairchild AFB, here.
April 22, Whitworth, there*
April 23, Gonzaga, there.
April 26, Central Washington, here*
April 29, Whitworth, here*
April 30, Gonzaga, here.
May 3, Gonzaga, there.
May 6, Whitworth, there*
May 10, Central, there*
May 13, Whitworth, here*
May 16, Gonzaga, here.
May 17, Idaho, there.
* conference games.

A light weight movie camera to track air-dropped weapons at high speeds and altitudes was developed at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md. The 26 pound camera, with pistol-grip triggers, is shoulder mounted.

With 11 firsts and a number of seconds and thirds, Eastern Washington college cindermen defeated the Seattle Pacific Falcons 98-33 in the Savage's first dual meet of the season.

The Redmen built a strong lead in the early field events getting 47 of the 54 points. Eastern took top points in five of the field events and John Kaelin split first and second points with Dick Worrall in the pole vault. Both cleared the bar at 13 feet three and a half inches.

Senior Ron Sperber made one of the best showing in the field events with his 203 foot javelin toss.

Eastern took all nine points

Dr. Leighton Joins P.E. Committee

Dr. Jack Leighton, head of the physical education department, was recently appointed to membership on the physical fitness committee of the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, it was recently announced through a staff newsletter.

Being also on the committee on constitutional revision of the WAHPER will give Dr. Leighton an acting knowledge of the work to be done in this new position. The committee will analyze data from last years' projects in schools and colleges.

Dr. Leighton has been at Eastern since 1953, when he was hired as head of the physical education division. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon.

in the shot put and discus, with Pete Nelson getting first in the shot and Karl Nehammer taking top honors in the discus.

Roy Duncan was the big point getter for the Falcons as he made off with firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He turned the 100 in 9.8, and the 220 in 21.5. SPC collected two other firsts; Ohler in the 880 and Walls in the two mile.

Gary Fuller turned in a pair of fine performances in the two hurdle events. Winning the 120 highs in 14.8, just three tenths of a second over the conference mark he set last year, and the 220 lows in 24.5, he was high point man for the Reds with 10.

Freshman Clyde Carpenter turned in a fine 4:22.2 mile, as he edged out another Eastern newcomer Duane Mylerberg. The conference record for the mile is about two seconds slower.

Eastern's relay team, which is the same as last year's, composed of Jim Speer, Jim Krofchek, Art Wildy and Ike Cummings turned a good 3:26.5 for the four laps.

Krofchek also won the quarter mile and turned in a 50.5 time.

Bob Bullis won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet and a half inch. Bob Chance took the high jump honors with 5 feet nine and three quarter inches.

Savages To Meet Pirates In Conference Opener

Trying to snap a three game losing streak and get back to the winning side will be the goal for Eastern's varsity baseball nine as they finish their pre-league play and step into their first conference game this week.

Fairchild air force base, who downed the hapless Savages 6-3 last year, will meet a much stronger and more experienced Eastern crew tomorrow, in the second game of their two game series with the Savages.

"Fairchild doesn't generally have a real solid club," said coach Ed Chissus, "but usually have three or four exceptionally good players to make their clubs click. They are always good competition."

The Flyers will probably have a couple of ex-professional and semi-pro players in their lineup when they invade the Eastern campus for their 2:30 appointment with the Savage diamondmen. Eastern also entertained the Flyers Monday afternoon, but press deadlines prohibited the announcement of the outcome.

On Tuesday the Savages will travel to Spokane to meet the Whitworth Pirates in the game that will kick-off the Evergreen conference campaign for both clubs.

In conference action last year the Pirates downed Eastern three games to one, as

Whitworth finished second to Central Washington in conference play. The Savages lone win was a sound 11-7 verdict over the Bucs.

The Pirates, weakest that they have been in several seasons, are expected to start their ace, right hander Leroy Levesque, for this conference opener. Coach Paul Merkel of the Whits has returnees at catcher, second base and third base, but the depth of his club is very shallow.

For the Savages, Chissus will likely start either his ace left hander John Sande or right hander Bob Cowan against the Pirates. Both are seniors.

In pre-season play, both schools have faced three of the same opponents—the Washington State prison, Seattle Pacific college and Idaho. Whitworth lost to the Pen, Seattle, and split a double header with Idaho. Eastern defeated the prison Mavericks, and lost to SPC and a double bill with the Vandals.

Games time for the conference opener is 2:30 Tuesday at Whitworth.

President George Washington declared an embargo against England and France on March 26, 1794, as economic reprisal against those countries for aggressive actions against U. S. shipping.



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.



202 ARGUMENT—Andy Hottell, Spokane labor union executive, makes a point with his finger during a debate on initiative 202, a proposed "right to work" law which proponents want on the ballot. Supporting the measure was Robert Towne, Spokane salesman, left center. The debate was sponsored by Young Demos and Young Repubs on campus. Brooks Hanford, left, is president of the campus GOPs and Bill Brophy, right, leads the Demos.

Senior Hosts Movie, Mixer Friday Night

"Man in a Grey Flannel Suit" will be shown April 18 at 7:30 p. m., in Showalter hall. Following this Friday night event will be a mixer at the Isle-land. There will be live music for this event. Bill Saunders band will play.

Prices for the movies and mixer will be 25 cents for singles and 35 cents for couples, according to Betty Jo Van Woert and Illene Homad who are in charge of this event for Senior hall.

Former Student Now Army First Lieutenant

Richard W. Laughbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Laughbon, DuPont, Wash., recently was promoted to first lieutenant at Camp Irwin, Calif., where he is a member of the 72nd Tank Battalion.

Lieutenant Laughbon, executive officer of the battalion's Company A, entered the Army in August 1956 and completed the armory officer basic course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Prof Tells of English Agriculture At Meet

"Agriculture and Education in England," was the topic of a speech given at the annual meeting of agricultural teachers last week during the Inland Empire Education association convention.

The talk, presented by geography instructor Francis J. Schadeegg, was based on first hand experience by Schadeegg, who last year, was an exchange teacher in England.

"America has 35 times the agricultural land and only three and one-half times more population than England," Schadeegg said in his speech, "yet 40 per cent of the food calories consumed by the English people, are produced in England."

Part of the explanation for this vast agricultural knowledge lies in the fact that in both elementary and secondary schools, classes with titles such as "Rural study in the Curriculum," are taught, he added.

Agricultural colleges are also excellent, he added.

The 23-year-old lieutenant, a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, was graduated from Clover Park high school, Tacoma, in 1952 and Eastern Washington college in 1956. His wife, Glenna, is with him at Camp Irwin.

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New Spokane Indians had Problems Getting Started

Shifting of the New York Giants from New York to San Francisco and shifting of the Brooklyn Dodgers from New York to Los Angeles was voted the outstanding sports development of the year in 1957.

Likewise, the shift of the Los Angeles Angels from Los Angeles to Spokane must be considered as one of the top sports developments of 1957 in the Inland Empire.

Spokane's road into the Pacific Coast league was not paved with easy accomplishments.

Baseball interest had to be created, stipulations had to be met, old debts would have to be paid, and an old ball park would have to be remodeled or a new one would have to be built.

Interest in baseball in Spokane had literally been dead for six years or more. No professional baseball had been played in Spokane since 1956 and that was the second time in four years the city had been without a professional team.

Could interest be generated into this dead baseball town?

Vacancies

With the moving of two major

league teams to the west coast, three vacancies—Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Hollywood—were created in the Pacific Coast league.

All kinds of realignment ideas were given for the PCL, including Denver, Houston, and Dallas as possible new cities in the league.

However, when it came to franchise submitting time, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Phoenix, and Long Beach were in consideration for the three vacated spots. Salt Lake took Hollywood's franchise and Phoenix bought the San Francisco franchise.

Los Angeles had been more interested in moving to Spokane and in late November, city and county commissioners got together to accept a bid by the Dodgers.

This is one of the first times that a ball club had approached another city and asked if they could establish a franchise in that city.

The Dodgers, however, made these stipulations: the ball park must have first class accommodations, first class public restrooms, first class ball club offices and a park capable of seating close to 10,000 fans.

Thoughts were first given to rebuilding the old baseball park and to converting the stadium into a playing area for baseball.

Figure Reached

Some thought had been given to building a new park on the Interstate fairgrounds.

Plans were drawn up for remodeling the old park to seat 10,000 spectators and a figure of \$400,000 was reached for refurbishing the old park plus \$153,000 indebtedness for acquiring land and existing facilities.

The commissioners thought it would be better to start from scratch, with a new first class park for a new, first class team and league, than to put money into refurbishing the park. Therefore, they decided on the fairgrounds site.

Where to get the funds to build the new park was the next problem that faced the commissioners. They decided that Spokane Valley funds would pay for five-eighths of the cost and the city would pay for the other three-eighths with each getting that percentage of the profits.

Plans were drawn up again and the figure pointed to \$450,000 for a new park. It would seat more than 8,000 people and could seat up to 10,000 without too much difficulty.

Dollar Payment

On January 7 the commissioners approved payment of \$1 for the use of the land to the Fairgrounds association, which holds the lease on the property and pays \$1 a year to the county.

Final plans for the park called for utilizing excavated soil like the stadium, precast concrete risers, and a cantilever steel roof.

Lights for the field were purchased from the Hollywood baseball club and sod for the field was available from Underhill Park in Spokane and the old baseball field.

Dimensions of the park show that the Indians battleground will be of major league caliber with the left and right field fences 335 feet away from home plate and center field 411 feet away.

To make the ball park more colorful, the ticket booths will be teepee-shaped.

Spokane baseball conscious people finally woke up and the result is they now have professional baseball which is only one step away from the major leagues.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A FRIEND WHO'S GOING TO EUROPE? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BON VOYAGE presents? You might give a substantial checking account in the Left Bank of Paris. A deck of cards for playing London Bridge. Or walking shoes in which to Rome Italy. Better yet, give Luckies—and make your present a *Partin' Carton!* A Lucky, after all, is the best-tasting cigarette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux!" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!) Just light up a Lucky and see for yourself! (Now, that's smart!)

Stuck for dough?

START

STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

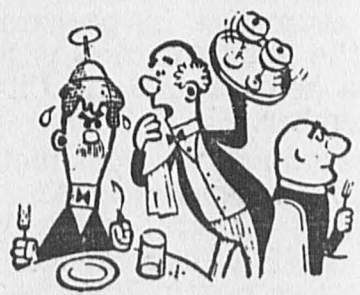


WHAT IS A LONG-DISTANCE WALKING CHAMPION?



WALTER LEYLAND, WILLIAM AND MARY Pace Ace

WHAT IS A MODEST MISTAKE?



ANNE LUBELL, BROOKLYN COLLEGE Humble Bumble

WHAT IS A TEN-DAY DICTATOR?



GORDON WAKEFIELD, U. OF KANSAS Brief Chief

WHAT IS A SHEEP'S "HELLO"?



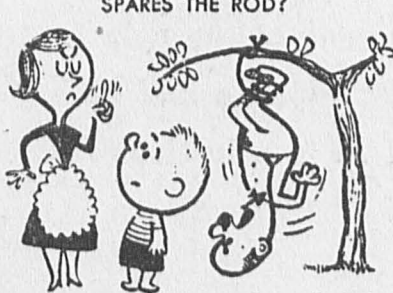
JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE Bleating Greeting

WHAT IS AN ADROIT FISHERMAN?



WILLIAM WILLIAMS, YOUNGSTOWN U. Master Caster

WHAT IS A MOTHER WHO SPARES THE ROD?



DONNA SHEA, BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS Toddler Coddler

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Strutting the Latest



"SPRING IS HERE" . . . is what these "models" seem to be thinking. Tomorrow night, at L.A. Lounge, eleven Dames club models will parade latest fashions in their "Peek Into Paris" show. Everything from swimsuits to "sacks" will be shown. (L-R) Mrs. Carol Auvil, Mrs. Betty Sprenger and Mrs. Ellen Jeter. —Squire photo

Dames Strut Fashions

LOUNGE BECOMES FRENCH CAFE

It's April in Paris. And at Eastern too!

Tomorrow night, at 8 p. m., the Dames club will turn Louise Anderson lounge into a French sidewalk cafe. The audience, as bysitters in the cafe, will watch the latest fashions strut by.

Everything from lingerie to maternity wear will be modeled, according to Ellen Jeter, head chairman.

The new chemise "sack look" style will be shown. Also the latest in female swimsuits.

Guests, met at the door of "La Louise Lounge Cafe," will be led to a candle-light table. Through out the parade, coffee, punch and goodies will be served.

Eleven models have arrived for the style show. They are Mesdames: Carol Auvil, Nancy Bracht, Jan Darlington, Pat Hancock, Ellen Jeter, Marlys Udke, Marge Malek, Kay McFarland, Dawn Mylerberg, Virginia Sperber and Betty Sprenger.

Leila Davis will emcee the show.

During intermission, Masako Sawada will reveal that there's more to a cup of tea than merely sloshing a tea bag in hot water.

"Whether to admire or laugh at latest fashions, come on over to 'Peek Into Paris' tomorrow night."

CLASSIFIEDS

For rent spring quarter: Completely furnished modern home or large pleasant room with bath and housekeeping privileges. Call BE 5-6517 or BE 5-4928 evenings or late afternoons.

WORK WANTED—Reliable baby sitting, my home, days or evenings. BE 5-4751 a16-23p

Starlight Fashions for Spring

29.95

. . . the exciting season of school proms, parties and soon—graduation. Only a "special" dress is good enough for all those wonderful evenings. Come in and see our delightful collection of formals . . . fashions for the "little" evening to the gala. Fabrics include printed taffetas, nylon prints and velvety sheers, nylon tricots . . . in a luscious choice of pastels. Sizes 7 to 15. 25.95 each.

7/15 SHOP . . 2nd Floor

THE CRESCENT

Choir Leaves on Annual Tour

Frosh Week Plans Begin

Presidents of all organizations were invited, last week, to the first student meeting regarding plans for improvements in next year's freshman orientation period, according to Buddy Ray, orientation committee chairman.

The major consideration now is for a more elaborate student council program. This includes tentative plans to assign one student counselor to every 20 freshman students. These student counselors, it was pointed out, are not to replace the faculty counsel program, but to assist in getting more information to the students by helping them outline their schedules, by enlightening them as to benefits and qualifications for student organizations and by showing them around the campus.

"If this plan is approved by the student and teacher committees," Ray said, "we will need about 75 upperclassmen to serve as student counselors."

Sanders is Chairman

George Sanders, who recently ran for activity coordinator, was appointed by Graham Johnson, student council president, as student orientation chairman. He will work directly with Ray on the program.

The next meeting for organization presidents will be tonight at 5:15 in the small dining room at Louise Anderson hall. All interested students are invited.

Following these preliminary meetings, the faculty-student committee will organize definite plans.

"I feel," Ray commented, "that since the students have gone through this orientation period, they know what is needed and their ideas are valuable."

Miss Washington To Study in Seattle

Miss Anne Henderson, recent winner of the Miss Washington crown, withdrew from her Eastern Washington college classes April 8. She will be leaving her home in Spokane to reside in Bellevue, Washington, with her aunt while attending school. Ann hopes to attain part-time employment during her residence in Bellevue.

Plans for her complete course of study are still tentative and Ann is yet undecided about the particular institution she will attend in Seattle. However, the emphasis of her studies will be placed on speech and dramatics in preparation for the Miss America pageant to be held at Atlantic City in September.

According to her mother, Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Ann was unhappy about leaving Eastern and felt that she had met many nice people. Whether she will return to EWC will have much to do with the outcome of the Miss America pageant.

For Cleaning that's Fast and lasts! Take your clothes to

Maddux Cleaners

122 College Ave.

FEATURING

3 Hour Service

(except Saturdays)

Busy Week Ahead

A male quartet, a triple trio, a violin soloist and the collegiate chorale, will be included in this year's annual chorale tour group, according to Leo M. Collins, director.

The tour, which climaxes the music year, will begin in Warden, Washington and travel to Quincy and Cashmere on the same day, April 21.

Tuesday the group will present their program to two Seattle high schools and will appear on KING TV in Seattle.

Two years ago the group visited this major Seattle station, and, "are proud and pleased to be asked for a return visit," Collins stated.

Wednesday's trip will cover Sumner and Puyallup and wind up in Olympia. The highlight of the day will be a presentation to the governor in the capitol building.

Sing For Governor

"A letter has been received from the Governor's secretary stating that he will be glad to hear us," Collins added.

While there, the group will also tour the building and grounds.

IK Book Sale Is Profitable

An estimated sale of \$632.86 worth of books was handled by the Intercollegiate Knights during the recent book exchange.

It is figured that the exchange saved the students \$411.91 compared to the price of new books. The sales were conducted on a non-profit scale and all money from sales were returned to the owners of books sold.

The general reaction of the students were that exchange was a great economizer and should be conducted every quarter. During the closing quarter of school when students are running low on funds, the price saved on a new book was a big help.

Some books and money are still in the possession of the IK's and are to be picked up today. The exchange office will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Special arrangements will have to be made by contacting Roy Clayton, book exchange, box 301, EWC, or extension 281.

Tawanka Officers Set

Tawanka members held election of officers for next year, April 3. They are Donna Roberts, president; Judy Gibson, 1st vice president; Jean Turner, 2nd vice president; Ann Torrance, secretary; Beverly Zier, treasurer; Nancy Ludolph, social chairman; Janiece Tachibana, scholarship chairman; Bernice Schmelling, publicity chairman.

Thursday's extraordinarily busy day will include visits to Garfield and Snohomish in the forenoon, Monroe after lunch, and conclude with a trip over Stevens pass for an evening appointment in East Wenatchee.

Friday, three other high schools will be visited on the return trip to Cheney.

A total of 850 miles will be covered altogether, Collins said, with a total listening audience of 12,000 students expected to hear the group.

Sight Seeing

"As a by-product of the tour, the choir will make a sight-seeing trip which will include Coulee Dam, the Seattle Harbor area, the Puyallup tulip fields, and the three most important passes in the state, Blewett, Snohomish and Stevens. The central and western parts of the state in general will also be seen.

The violin soloist who is touring with the group, is James Rickey, Eastern's new violin instructor.

Originally from Illinois, Rickey has been soloist with the University of Illinois orchestra and the Tri-City orchestra, where he taught for five years before coming to Eastern.

The following students, chosen on a competitive basis, will represent the college on tour:

Janice Dahlberg, Des Moines; Deanna Davis, Spokane; Joan Hickey, Cheney; Carol Manfred, Cheney; Sally Shafer, Spokane; Norma Staudacher, Spokane; Ruth Webb, Ritzville; Neena Busard, Loon Lake.

Rosalie Egland, Addy; Beverly Kroening, Tacoma; Marilyn McIntyre, Cheney; Janice Morris, Cusick; Kathleen Wamsley, Astoria; Kathryn Bannister, Spokane; Marietta Bundy, Spokane; Ellen Dubes, Kettle Falls; Carolyn McCulloch, Spokane; LaVonne Seubert, Valley; Diana Sheridan, Spokane; Nancy Ulrich, Omak.

Verla Dickey, Reardan; Shirley Dyer, Pasco; Jeannine Hylton, Omak; Orphajan Shaw, Spokane; Ann Zimmerman, Walla Walla; Dave Burger; Terry Dougherty, Spokane; Ray Garcea, Spokane; Todd Kenning, Polson, Mont.; Dennis Kich, Ritzville; Gary Owsley, Spokane.

Kyle Pugh, Cheney; Don Schiltz, Cut Bank, Mont.; David Acree, Spokane; Bernard Carlson, Seattle; Robert Davis, Pasco; Mack Harris, Spokane; Gary Thomas, Fairfield; John Goodrich, Dayton; Kent Green, Cheney; Stanley Miller, Pomeroy; Ken Morley, Coulee Dam; Dallas Neal, Omak; Ted Teitzel, Chehalis, and Lon Sander, Spokane.



TO HEAD KNIGHTS—New officers of the Intercollegiate Knights for the 1958-1959 school year are: (Bottom row) Bruce Kaiser, duke; (Middle row L-R) Roy Clayton, recorder; Art Wildy, expansion officer; Stan Johnson, jester and chancellor. (Top row L-R) John Merrick, expansion officers; Bob Davis, scribe and Pete Hansen, Chancellor.