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Eastern Washington College of Education. Associated Students

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76 Attend Weekend NSA Meeting Here

EWC's usually quiet weekend was stirred to life last Saturday and Sunday as 76 delegates representing 12 colleges and four states attended the EWC hosted "Greater Northwest Regional-National Student Association" convention.

The convention was characterized by activity which reflected its delegate's friendly

Mother's Day Dinner Set

The AWS Mother's Day dinner will be held at 12:45, May 20 in Louise Anderson dining hall, Janiece Tachibani announced recently. Reservations are to be made Thursday and Friday, May 15-16 at Louise Anderson hall. Cost for the dinner has been set at \$1.25 for the visiting mother. The student with a meal ticket will pay 50 cents for himself. Each student is limited to one guest for the meal. Cocktails will be in the LA lounge at 12:30 and dinner will follow at 12:45.

"For You", the theme for the 1958 Mother's Day, has been definitely acknowledged with plans made for the Sunday directed at particularly pleasing the visiting mothers of campus students. Activities planned for the mothers are:

- 1-12:30—Registration, Isle-land.
- 11-12—Church.
- 12:30-2—Dinner
- 2:15-3—Style show, Isle-land.
- 3:30—Teas, individual dormitories.

but determined will to expand the student's scope of responsible influence on all levels of the educational community.

Heading the conference host staff as host school director, was Jean DeNio, ASB president. Bob Hemingway, Eastern's NSA coordinator, acted as host school chairman and Paul Morigeau, ASB activities coordinator, was responsible for the entertainment.

Regional Head

David Hughbanks, NSA regional president from the university of Washington, administered the policy-machinery and Tom Ennis, ASB treasurer-elect was one of four vice presidents, conducted the Student Affairs commission.

One of the most challenging opportunities afforded the convention was developed by the Educational Affairs commission. It is the "Student Responsibility Program" financed by the Ford Foundation and administered by the NSA.

Better Schools

It is a program dealing with the problem of getting and maintaining superior academic facilities and facilities. Two NSA regions and fifteen campuses throughout the United States were picked to participate.

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The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 8

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

MAY 7, 1958

NUMBER 25

Student Council Picks H. K. Stevens Adviser

Dr. Harold K. Stevens, associate professor of dramatics and speech, has been chosen by EWC student leaders as their adviser to the ASB council and finance committees to replace Orland B. Killin, retiring adviser.

Jean DeNio, ASB president, speaking for the EWC student body, remarked in council last week that Dr. Stevens "represents the highest caliber of advisory leadership and that EWC students are particularly fortunate to obtain his services."

The new adviser, comment-

sincere intention to give my very best to the advisership, will come out sounding, I fear, like the usual cliches."

Nevertheless," he continued, "cliches or none, I am earnestly devoted to Eastern Washington college and to her young people, and I will give myself wholeheartedly to their best interests and educational advancement."

Former EWC Student

Dr. Stevens is a graduate of Rogers high school in Spokane. Later he did undergraduate work at Eastern Washington college. Throughout his schooling, he was quite active in dramatic work.

The new Adviser went on to Northwestern for his Master's degree. And after serving in World War II, he received his doctorate from the University of Denver.

The Speech department chairman recalled the encouragement he received while a student at Eastern. He likes to think of EWC as his "own school" and hopes he will be able to serve the students' best interest in his new position as ASB adviser.



Dr. Harold Stevens

ing upon his appointment, noted that he felt a sense of dedication at once; that this, for him, is "not just one more job a faculty member is apt to fall heir to in the course of events but is a special privilege and challenge that calls for and deserves the very best a man can give."

To Give Best

"Anything I can possibly say to indicate my gratification at this appointment," said Dr. Stevens, "and to indicate my

Campbell To Head 58-59 AMS

Ron Campbell was elected president of the associated men students of Eastern Washington college for the 1958-1959 school year in a record vote last Thursday.

Other officers-elect are Bruce Kaiser, vice-president; Joe Turner, secretary-treasurer; Stan "Sock" Johnson, ASB representative, and Paul Hooper and George Sanders, co-social chairmen.

An item on the ballot which read "do you feel that the AMS dues of 25 cents per quarter should be included in the registration fee" was accepted by a wide margin.

"Action with Dr. Don S. Patterson, college president, and the board of trustees to include this fee in next quarter's registration will be taken," stated Jerry Hamilton, present AMS president.

"An outing is planned for the purpose of getting the old and new officers together to discuss ways and means of improving on the activities that were held this year by AMS," said Hamilton.

Art Press Dedicated To Dressler

The spring issue of the Art Press will be dedicated to the late Dr. Graham Dressler, Jess Ritter, assistant professor of English, announced recently.

Funds secured from the sale of this magazine will be given to the Graham Dressler scholarship fund.

Copies of the Art Press will be sold in Showalter rotunda for 15 cents each on the first day of the Fine Arts festival, May 14.

Included in this issue of the Art Press will be the student submitted writing of fiction and poetry that have been chosen as the top entries in the recent competition. The majority of these were submitted by the creative writing class.

Isle land Ball Scheduled; Celebrates First Birthday

Activities and Recreation committee will be host to the first annual anniversary ball of the Isle-land in the student union building Saturday night starting at 9 p. m.

The Isle-land was officially opened September 23, 1956 but the dedication was in May 1957.

Union staff and committees decided they would have their dance celebrating the dedication rather than the official opening.

Purpose of the anniversary dance, according to Buddy Ray, general manager of the union, is the staff and committee decided to thank the students for their patronage.

Nippon Theme

Theme of the dance this year is "Japanese Islands" and the theme will be carried through-

out from the time you open the door.

Doormen will greet the students as they enter and the ladies will be given free flowers. Low tables with floor seating will decorate the cafeteria while the lounge will be used as a roof tea garden.

Special Japanese entertainment will be furnished by two dance groups from Spokane and by local talent. Joe Elsom's dance orchestra from Spokane will furnish the music.

There is no charge for the dance but there will be a small charge for refreshments.

The A and R committee is carrying out the theme so far that Japanese letters are being frozen into the ice cubes and the invitations will have Japanese lettering on them.

Esther Kunitake and Masako Sawada, two Japanese stu-

dents, are acting as hostesses.

Chairmen

Maggie Jefferis is head chairman of the event, Jackie Ils is acting as the refreshment chairman, Carlene Hundrop is in charge of the invitations, Max Spalding is entertainment chairman and Judy Gibson and Esther Kunitake are in charge of the flowers and arrangements.

Buddy Ray said that the dance is a dressy-dress with the ladies wearing "heels and hose and Sunday clothes" and the men wearing sportcoats or suits and ties.

Kafflen-McCreary Contracts Renewed

The Student Union board recommended renewal of the contracts of Ladd Kafflen, book store manager and Frank MacCreary, food service manager of the student union for the 1958 fiscal year.

Recommendation for renewal of contracts, a \$20 raise for Kafflen, and an extension of the contract of MacCreary to twelve month basis rather than the eleven month contract he held last year will be made to the ASB and finance committee, said Ken Hickey, SUB chairman.

SUTTON TO PARK COMMUTER CARS

Two commuters and two Sutton hall residents met Friday with Dean Daryl Hagie and reserved 12 parking places for commuters in the Sutton hall parking lot.

Parking places are at the east end of the lot and may be identified by a white "C" on the bumper rail.



NSA CONVENTION—Shown registering for last week's regional NSA convention at EWC are four Easterners. Left to right: Lee Schorzman, Jean DeNio, Bob Hemingway, Paul Morigeau.

—Stark photo.

The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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Editorial Comment

Traffic Problem On 'C'

Making the street in front of Senior hall ("D") one-way has made the traffic situation worse instead of better.

Cars headed for town, on the east side of the campus, now have to go down the street in back of Senior ("C").

With four-way traffic at 7th and "C", a bottleneck has been created because of the greater use of "C".

This corner, (on the east side of the library), is a "blind" one because of all the commuter's cars parked on both sides of the streets.

Despite the one-way on "D", there's still a lot of two-way traffic on "C". With cars parked on both sides, the street is, at best, one-way.

Three Alternatives

There are three alternatives to relieve the situation:

(1) Build a parking lot for commuters only. A possibility is to move the Monroe tennis court to the little-used parking lot in back of the music building. The Monroe court plus ground formerly occupied by trailers could accommodate quite a few cars.

(2) Make "C" one-way for town-bound cars, just as "D" is one-way campus-bound.

(3) Widen "D" and make it two-way again. This wouldn't seriously alter the looks of the curve across from Senior.—D.S.

West Coast Manager Seeks Stewardesses

Robert Heath, employment manager of West Coast Airlines will be on campus tomorrow afternoon, to interview prospective Airline stewardesses.

He will interview all single girls between the ages of 20 and 26. They must be 5'2" to 5'8" and weigh 135 pounds or less in proportion to height, a high school graduate, plus two years of college or two years of business experience in public contact work.

Candidates must be in good health with no physical handicaps and have vision of 20/40 without glasses. Prospects must be attractive and well groomed, and be able to talk easily and intelligently with good English through personal interview.

They will also take a written examination prior to selection. Exams are held in Seattle or by special arrangement or appointment in other cities served by West Coast Airlines. Interviews will be conducted in the Dean's office. Interested coeds should see Janet Douglas, dean of women, for appointments.

SFC Lamb Scheduled For European Duty

SFC Delbert L. Lamb, reserve officer training corps instructor, has received orders to report to Fort Dix, N. J., for European duty.

Sergeant Lamb will leave Cheney May 15 and depart from Fort Dix June 26 for Germany.

Sergeant Lamb and his wife are parents of an 8 pound 12 ounce girls born April 24, and a son, Dana, 10.

SOUNDING BOARD

We were deeply moved by Bill Brophy's latest blast in the Easterner against that scourge of Eastern, APATHY, written, according to Mr. Brophy not "to make points with anyone" (not the ASB Council?), but "to make a few people mad and a lot of people ashamed."

Mr. Brophy cannot but be cognizant of the fact that he has already made a few people mad and a lot of people ashamed. These people are largely, although by no means solely, the members of the campus organization of which he is president. The cause of this feeling was primarily, although again not solely, his use of the presidency of that organization to exhibit his personal antagonism toward the probation of civil rights in this country. The incident in question need not be discussed (unless Mr. Brophy should so desire), for Mr. Brophy has already proffered a pat explanation, while on the other hand the members of the organization referred to have more than ample reason to interpret his action quite differently from the way he would represent it.

It should be noted, however, that in this case Mr. Brophy's greatest ally was apathy, largely among the commuters (which, of course, substantiates the observations made by Mr. Brophy in his last letter), for the organization's membership has not been able to muster enough strength within itself to make possible any concrete action on the matter. There was at first mild criticism of Mr. Brophy's action among the group, but now—thanks to his

Views of the News

by Jerry Houseman

The United States is one of those unfortunate countries besieged by a one-party press. There are many proofs of this despite certain smoke-screening being done in some quarters.

A survey released by New Republic magazine in 1952 showed that over 80 per cent of America's daily newspapers supported Eisenhower for President. The article presented in conjunction with the survey showed that the general newspaper policy was to give much more space to Eisenhower and the Republican party than to Stevenson or the Democrats.

Apparently the situation had not changed much by 1956. In a special issue devoted to dis-one-party press, Ammunition, one-jarty press, Ammunition, official publication of the United Auto Workers Union, made a careful election-time survey of three magazines—Time, Life, and Newsweek.

All Republican

The conclusions were the same on all three magazines. Each one of them had given much more space to Eisenhower and the Republican party. In addition, all three had resorted to various devices in order to slant their news reporting. This article appearing in the UAW publication was felt to be worthwhile enough to be reproduced in the Democratic Digest.

Some of those who would criticize my stand with respect to the one-party press would point out that these are magazines of opinion rather than news magazines. This is irrelevant, for all three of them purport to be news magazines, and are generally accepted by the public as such.

Moreover, these news magazines are important segments of the American press.

It might be added that another well-known news magazine, U. S. News and World Report, is edited by David Lawrence, whose syndicated column in daily newspapers—as well as the contents of the magazine itself—reek with arch-Republicanism.

What can be done about all this? There is no complete answer. All of us can remember, however, to take these magazines and most of our daily papers with a grain of salt.

secret ally, apathy—even that appears to be dead, even though, had the object of the incident been aware of the situation, which he fortunately was not, it would have created a very bad name not only for the local organization but also, to some extent, for the parent organization and this school.

Mr. Brophy is a highly capable officer and has every right to hold any opinions he wishes to as a private person. However, it is unfortunate and inappropriate that in his official capacity he should have so little regard for fairness and for democracy, which is, we hope, one of the principles for which his organization stands. And it is ironic that Mr. Brophy, who is verbally EWC's staunchest foe of apathy, should so glaringly be stood in good stead by it.

Some have suggested that Mr. Brophy, in his verbal thrusts against apathy, has seemed as a Don Quixote jousting with windmills, but the simile is not quite complete, as it would appear that apathy can be a more serious problem than windmills. Therefore, it might be well to give extra close attention to Mr. Brophy in the future.

Sincerely,

Harry Hein

Campus Tips

by Tom Hogan

An evening of dining and dancing for two at the Ridpath Roof is one of the prizes in this year's contest to select a theme for Homecoming.

The contest, which is open to students, faculty, and alumni ends May 30. Theme suggestions can be turned in either to Buddy Ray in the deans office or Wayne Hall, Alumni secretary, in Showalter 214. In addition to a wonderful evening of dining and dancing at the Ridpath, the winner will also receive two tickets to the Homecoming Day football game and two tickets to the Alumni banquet.

Orientation Guides

Another important project which is underway at present is recruitment of approximately 75 student orientation guides. These students will guide groups of about 20 students around the campus and meet with them at least once a day to answer questions and explain campus life. It is hoped that this will take some of the pressure off the deans office and speed up the entire orientation process. Student guides will be allowed to pre-register and will have all board and room paid for the week. Interested persons should contact Buddy Ray in the dean's office.

Parking Controversy

The latest in the parking controversy is that Sutton's parking lot has now been zoned to accommodate all the cars from Sutton with the remaining places open to anyone who gets here early enough or stays overnight. Parking tickets to the tune of two dollars are now being issued in the lot adjoining the Student Union, even though there isn't any sign designating it as registered parking only. Seems like a case of too many junior cops and not enough sign painters.

More on Frats

Representatives of the Greeks-for-Eastern movement traveled to WSC last week end in an effort to contact some national fraternities and try to interest one or more of them in looking over Eastern's campus as a site for possible establishment of a chapter. At the present time it is not known if any of those contacted will send a representative to look the situation over or not, but at least the men are trying to bring in some new life to the campus; now all they need is for more people to decide that it's a worthwhile effort and help get the ball rolling.

Congratulations

This week we would like to congratulate the Library committee for "opening the stacks" to graduates and upperclassmen. This is a much needed improvement. Also congratulations to Graham Johnson for his very worthwhile idea to have students apply for committee positions in student government. This should open the way for many new faces on these committees. And last but not least, congratulations to the boys in their Bermuda shorts—real fashion leaders—or are they just lost Boy Scouts?

Lost on Campus

Rumor has it that a student who was absent for two days recently, turned in an excuse claiming he got lost on campus. When asked about it, he simply said he had followed the directory in Showalter. That explains it!

JAZZOPHILES UNITE

Jazzophiles, unite!

Not since the days of the Stan Kenton TV show have esoterics and the like been fed such groovy fare by the magic watching box.

True to form, the shows involved are little heralded and less popular, but nevertheless, there they are!

Probably the greatest achievement since the discovery of the flatted fifth is SPONSORSHIP. Yes dad, jazz is now SPONSORED on television.

Timex Watch corporation started the ball a few weeks ago with an NBC-TV Jazz All-Star Show. Very obviously, some frustrated musician heads this GREAT company because they did it again last week . . . this time on CBS-TV. True, it was what you might call "commercial jazz" but nevertheless, it's a four-letter word. (and you know what that means)

ABC-TV, not to be outdone, began two weeks ago to carry, nationally, a weekly half-hour jazz show from Los Angeles on Friday night. KREM-TV, the local ABC affiliate, has changed their time schedule because of daylight saving time and no one is sure exactly what time the show is on, but it comes on Friday night sometime.

Now here's the bit. Run, don't walk to the post office and send a card or letter (or ten) to Jazz, NBC-TV, or ABC-TV, Hollywood, or New York, and tell them that you and all your friends are regular viewers.

This, of course, will not guarantee continuation of the various shows but it'll help. So write, write, WRITE, WRITE, WRITE WHRIGHT, RITE, RT.—N.D.

'Satellite Spectacular' Chosen Ball Theme

"Satellite Spectacular" has been chosen as the theme for this year's annual Military Ball to be held in the Martin hall gym May 23.

All motifs and decorations will follow outer space theme. "The entire dance is geared to be out of this world," according to Capt. Joseph Bailey.

ROTC Contest Will Determine Best Shot

A marksmanship elimination contest to determine the best ROTC marksman with the MS 1 and MS 2 rifles and the best platoons are underway. The winners in these divisions will receive plaques and medals according to Capt. Oscar M. Padgett.

Bob Cowan Is Top IK

Bob Cowan, a senior, will receive the Intercollegiate Knight's outstanding Knight award. The award is presented each year to a proficient senior for his outstanding work in the IK's.

Cowan's name will be engraved on a plaque to remain on the second floor of Showalter hall. He will also be presented with the national pin for outstanding Knights at the awards convention May 21.

Cowan has been the Jester in the IKs for the past year and has arranged for all social functions of the group.

Some of the activities which Cowan arranged for the honorary during the past year are the spring sports banquet, and a trip for the IKs and Tawanakas to attend a hockey game at the Spokane Coliseum. He arranged for the IKs to attend the WSC-UCLA football game in Spokane, for the spring picnic last spring, for the IKs to attend the Fred Waring show in Spokane and for the IK Sweetheart banquet in Spokane.

"He worked hard to make this year's President's Ball the success that it was," officers said.

Juniors Will Fete Graduating Seniors

The Junior class is sponsoring the traditional Senior breakfast May 29, at 9 a. m. The Seniors are to assemble on President Patterson's lawn for the breakfast.

Following the meal at 11 a. m., there will be a graduation practice. The Juniors are also responsible for supervising the commencement.

Patty Jean Shinbo is in charge of arrangements for the picnic according to Stan Johnson, Junior class president.

The Junior class officers are meeting each Thursday in the Isleland to work on the class constitution. They will continue to do so until the necessary changes and additions have been made and are accepted by the group.

Patmore Addresses Spokane HS Students

Dr. L. E. Patmore gave a talk on the standards of a teacher to 20 Spokane high school students at Eastern Washington college recently.

A panel to answer the high school students questions consisted of Dr. Patmore, Paul Dooneen, Elain Emery and Jim Joireman.

Sutton Elects New Officers

George Sanders won the presidential seat in Sutton for the coming school year at a recent meeting, hall publicity director Bill Bumgardner, announced.

The other new officers are Ted Schultz, vice president; Richard Hilty, secretary treasurer; Kent Matheson, ASB representative; Bob Neilson and Gary Roberts, social co-chairman; Mickey Gray, publicity director, and Doug Cresswell, Sgt. at-arms.

Richard Hilty, next year's secretary treasurer, is now filling his office. Carl Stolz was elected ASB representative for the rest of this spring quarter.

Council Meets

Both new and old councils will be meeting together the rest of the year. Wayne Hall, who will be the director of Sutton hall next year, will meet with the joint councils the rest of the quarter. Jim Brooks will head the hall until August 15, when he will leave Cheney for Portland State college in Portland, Ore., where he has accepted a teaching position.

Ether is produced by distillation of alcohol with sulphuric acid.

MAY 7, 1958

The EASTERNER

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IRC Delegates Return from Model UN; Houseman Wins Hungarian Court Case

A group of seven EWC students returned last week from a trip to the annual Pacific Coast Model United Nations, held at the University of Washington. The delegation, made up of members of the International Relations club, was composed of Masako Sawada, chairman; Jim Glick, Laszlo Gyori, Harry Hein,

Jerry Houseman, Sterling Moyer, Maria Spanapoulou, and Dr. Agnes Colton, faculty adviser.

The gathering included six hundred students from about seventy colleges and universities, each school representing a nation and attempting to follow the actual policies of that nation with a fair degree of faithfulness.

EWC represented Hungary and consequently worked with the nine-nation Soviet bloc, and was, along with the Roumanian delegation from Pepperdine College, the most active in that bloc, in lieu of strong leadership from the delegation representing the USSR.

Hungary was also the most vocal of any of that bloc in the General Assembly, although Soviet policies were frequently defeated there.

Houseman Wins

EWC won its case before the International Court of Justice, Jerry Houseman defeating a battery of Stanford University barristers representing the United States, for the extradition of Cardinal Mindzenty from the United States embassy in Budapest, where he has been given haven from the Communist Hungarian government.

The decision of the judges was seven to nothing that it was a *prima facie* case for extradition, although one of them not only concurred in the Court's issuance of a writ of extradition, but also opined that the United States had lost its executive discretion to refuse the writ. The decision was considered rather surprising, since in actuality Hungary would have such a weak case that it has never even seen fit to bring such a case against the United States.

According to Houseman, much of the credit for the decision was due to Laszlo Gyori, who supplied and translated a quantity of highly pertinent Hungarian material on the situation, and to the precedent established in a similar Peruvian case which was supplied by Harry Hein.

For its assignment for next year's conclave, which will be held at the University of Southern California, EWC requested, in order: Japan, India, or the Union of South Africa, any of which, according to the MUN delegation, would place EWC in a strategic position.—H.H.

W. R. Kidd Chosen Gavalier Adviser

Wm. R. Kidd, of the economics department, has accepted the position of co-sponsor of the Gavaliers club.

Kidd will work with Miss Alice Moe, of the Speech department, on all matters concerning the club.

At last week's meeting Miss Moe introduced Kidd to the group and explained the need for a co-sponsor due to the growth of the club and an increased work-load for Miss Moe.

President Gordon Farley asked Kidd to be guest evaluator of the meeting as his first official duty.

Vets Meet Tomorrow

Savage veterans will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Isle Land game room, according to Vets' club president, Wendall Buck.

Next year's officers will be elected and plans for the annual picnic drawn up.

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Light into that

You get a more effective filter on today's L&M

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Choir 'Excellent' In Home Performance

The home concert of the Collegiate Chorale in Showalter auditorium last Wednesday morning was a convincing demonstration of choral excellence under the expert direction of Leo W. Collins.

Even with due allowance for the hazards met by the voices during the preceding week's tour across the state, the vocal results were still far above average. During the tour the chorale sang 17 concerts before 12,000 persons.

The first group of choral numbers ranged widely from Bach, Hassler and Haydn to the moderns, Poulenc, Perceval and Hillman. The firm sturdiness of the Bach "O' Rejoice, Ye Christians" was followed by a lovely old German Madrigal in a sorrowful vein, "I Leave Thee, Love, With Grieving." The hearty ode to wine and jollity called "Eloquence" by Haydn was given a vigorous rendition.

Two religious numbers, "Timor ea Tremor" by Poulenc, and "Salve, Virilis Pectoris Virgo" by Perceval, presented formidable problems of intonation, balance and dynamics, but the choir met them with complete authority and accuracy.

The last of the first group, "Master of Human Destiny" by Hillman was a fine piece of dignified choral writing with interesting rhythms and harmonic treatment. Throughout the whole program the choir's diction and intonation were commendable.

With its excellent technical abilities demonstrated in the traditional first section, the EWC Collegiate Chorale then directed its skills to the lighter varieties of musical pleasure.

"Little Bird, Little Bird", a folk song sketch, vied with "Five Nursery Rhymes" for audience applause to be finally topped by "Shadrack" which gives ground to none of the lighter favorites, especially when accompanied by Kyle on his bass viol.

As a change of pace and for effective contrast, the chorale program was interspersed with a variety of fine solo numbers. James Rickey, faculty violinist, played Bela Bartok's sparkling "Rumanian Folk Dances" with dexterity and depth of feeling.

Duet Well Done

Particularly well done was a duet "Soldier, Soldier, Will You Marry Me?" by Miss Sally Schafer and Don Schultz with the choir as background accompanied by drums and piccolo. It was a perky and im-

udent tale of the 'military young man' who needed his outfit of clothes badly enough to tease a maid into the delusion he would marry her if she footed the bill. Finally, thoroughly and beautifully girded for the wars, he admitted to the chagrined girl that he couldn't possibly marry because of 'his wife and family'.

The inevitable girl's trio and men's quartet rewarded the audience with performances that were in no sense 'inevitable'. Rather, the young people brought a fine skill and understanding to their numbers which made them delightful in every respect.

Miss Nancy Ulrich, student pianist, accompanied the choir and special numbers with a splendid fidelity to the music's requirements. Miss Ulrich's rich musical promise was particularly evident in her handling of the demanding accompaniment to Rickey's violin solo.—D.D.

Stevens Directs "Antigone" For Spokane Civic Theater

Dr. Harold Stevens, EWC's associate professor of dramatics and speech, is directing "Antigone", the Spokane Civic Theater's last play of the season.

Jean Anouilh's modern-dress adaptation of Sophocles' immortal Greek drama will be presented, according to Dr. Stevens, on five consecutive evenings at 8:15 in the Riverside Playhouse in Spokane—Tuesday, May 13 through Saturday, May 17.

The play, which had a very successful EWC production under Dr. Stevens' direction in 1953, was written by Anouilh during the second world war as a recall of the French conscience to courage and to the principles of man's essential freedom and dignity despite being under the cruel domination of the Nazi conqueror.

Anouilh's "Antigone" is a re-examination, in modern-day terms, of the age-old moral issue and conflict in man's mind between God-given versus man-imposed law. He accomplishes this by 'pointing out' the parallel between the dictator Hitler, whom the French 'should' defy, and the

Young Democrats Get Voting Machine

The Young Democrats have obtained a voting machine for use in a campus election to be held in the near future. The Y. D.'s believe that this will enable students to learn to use a voting machine.

Suggestions from the ASB council were asked for by the Y. D.'s as to what issues could be placed on the ballot at the council meeting Thursday night. The usage of the machine will be co-sponsored by the Young Republicans.

On Tuesday night, the Young Demos held a spaghetti supper at City hall in which many well known Democratic candidates and office-holders met the people of the Cheney area. The EWC club served the spaghetti, sponsored the event, and gave away door prizes which were provided by Cheney merchants.

At the last state board meeting of the Young Democrats of Washington, the EWC club introduced a resolution calling for the censure of Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona, by the senate, as well as calling for his removal from the McClennan committee investigating labor. The resolution was passed unanimously. It was originally introduced by Jerry Houseman, chairman of the EWC Y. D. Labor committee.



CHILDREN'S THEATER—"Oh, mighty one, I obey." Robert Hair, a reluctant genie, promises to help David (Aladdin) Nicol in his pursuit of wealth and the beautiful princess. Friday afternoon and evening, the Children's Theater will present "Aladdin" in Martin hall auditorium.—Stark photo.

Children's Theater Tells Aladdin's Story Friday

"Aladdin", a Children's Theater adaptation from the "Tales of The Arabian Nights", will be presented in Martin auditorium at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon and 8 p. m. Friday evening.

The Children's Theater presentation by EWC Elementary school children is under the direction of Christine Elrod, assistant professor of English, assisted by EWC students Jill Jones, Mary Lou Aebly and Sally Otness.

The play, which follows the classic story of Aladdin and his magic lamp and the reluctant genie and the dangerous magician and the beautiful princess, is shown in eight scenes on four sets.

No Adults

An interesting feature of children's theater is that no adults are backstage during the performance at all, and there is no prompter at all, adult or otherwise. The children carefully practice moving their sets and properties on and off as the action requires.

This self-sufficiency of the children is made possible by the special training given them by Miss Elrod. As a preliminary, and basic to formal drama with memorized lines, all the children are required to take 'creative dramatics'.

Student Teachers Trained

In addition to the obvious advantage to the children, the purpose of the Children's theater program is the training of student elementary teachers in producing all the variety of programs and entertainment, such as PTA, class room, Thanksgiving and Christmas, that necessarily will be an important part of their teaching responsibility.

Toward this end, Miss Elrod has developed Children's The-

ater into a laboratory course of first observing and doing an actual play production over a period of six weeks followed by intensive study of children's plays and theory in the light of freshly remembered experience.

4 Yearly Productions

There are four children's theater productions a year: fall, winter, spring and summer, using a child cast only, and so arranged that every child may be in each play throughout the season. In the summer, the play is open to any child whether a student of the EWC laboratory school or not.

Inasmuch as door receipts are the only income to pay for costumes and set and paints, there will be a small charge: Matinee: 10 cents children, 20 cents adults; evening: 20 cents children, 35 cents for adults.

Cast

David Nicol heads the cast of 13 as Aladdin and Charles Dittmar is the Magician. Aladdin's mother is played by Nancy McKay, and the princess he loves is Robin Babb. Robert Hair plays the genie and doubles as the sultan as well. Also in a double role is Bill McKinley as the Grand Vizer and 'an old man'.

Aladdin's family is further represented by Dick Lee, Aladdin's uncle and Ruth Blackshaw as his aunt. The Sultan's sister is played by Claudia Anderson, and the other princesses are Penny Russell, Nancy Hilton, Shirley Robertson and Marcille Westmoreland.



FREE RIDE—Favorite perch of this biological lab toad is on the back of one of the turtles in the lab aquarium. Peering through the glass of the aquarium is Joe Culler. Both toad and turtles were caught at nearby lakes by lab students. Anyone for SPCA? —Easterner photo.

Russian Education Will Be Discussed At AACP Meeting

Education in Russia and the United States will be the topic to be discussed by Dr. Ruth Widmayer at a meeting of EWC members of the American association of college professors next Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Dr. Widmayer received her Ph.D. from Harvard and did research on the subject at the Far Eastern Institute at Harvard, after a tour of Russia in 1956.

The meeting will be held in the social room of the Isle-land. Only faculty and a limited number of students are invited.

IA Students Build Boats

Fiberglass boats, started by the winter boat building students, are about completed, with the exception of convertible tops and upholstery.

Orland Killin, assistant professor of industrial arts, said the all fiberglass hulls are a new phase added to the course for students who want to work on them. The boats are reinforced with marine plywood flooring and seats.

Killin said, "the 16 foot boats will safely handle motors up to 60 horsepower."

The fiberglass boats cost approximately \$450. Ready made boats from the factory of the same quality would cost about three times this much Killin said.

The boats are on display in the Industrial Arts building.

He Sells Soup To Nuts

MOTTO: "IF I DON'T HAVE IT I WILL"

by Don Sweet

The expression "Everything from soup to nuts" must have originated in Bob Tubbs' Cycle and Magazine shop in downtown Cheney.

He seems to have an impossible number and variety of items crammed in his small store next to the College Inn.

Probably best known to students in his wide assortment of magazines and pocket books. "Magazine distributors have told me I have the largest assortment in eastern Washington," commented the middle-aged shopkeeper. He takes subscriptions for the magazines he carries.

He has about a dozen newspapers on his shelves too.

Kids of Cheney find "Tubbs'" a comic-book paradise. "I used to carry 500 different comics, but now only 350," he said.

Started in 1947

Starting business in Cheney in 1947, Tubbs is now in his fourth location. As the variety items increased, he had to keep expanding. The first "shop" was a bicycle repair shop on 2nd Avenue, about ten foot square. He has been in

the present location since 1952.

His shop is a dozen small stores rolled into one. Besides reading matter, food, certain drug items, novelties and electrical parts are among the sundry items on his crowded shelves. He estimates that he has about forty different brands of cigarettes and fifteen brands of pipe tobacco.

And Bob Tubbs doesn't just sell things. He makes keys, repairs fountain pens and still fixes the kids' bicycles, if he can find time. Shutterbugs can drop their film off at Tubbs; he sends it into Spokane.

Once in awhile, though, he just forgets about his growing business and takes off for his home state of Montana.

That the variety shop has just about everything is "no bull". A farmer came in once and mentioned that he needed a bull ring. "When I told him I had one, he was about floored," laughed Tubbs.

"The humblest citizen of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of Error." — William Jennings Bryan. (1896)



BACHELORETTE CROWNING—Delores Jackson, girl selected by the Bachelors club as spring quarter Bachelorette is crowned by outgoing "B" club president Bill Leinweber.—Stark photo.

Tawanka Alumni Are Honored at Tea

Eighteen former Tawanka alumni, representing graduating classes from 1926 to 1950, attended the first tea ever given in their honor by active Tawanka members, Sunday at the Isle-land.

Dorine Guthrie, associate professor of mathematics, gave a brief summary of the past history of the organization and stated that she was "happily surprised to find members in attendance that were active when I was sponsoring the honorary service organization."

"The tea was a means of expressing our appreciation for the two \$50 scholarships the alumni have awarded annually for many years," Miss Alice Moe, assistant professor of speech and current sponsor said. "It is our hope to make this an annual affair, so that the spirit of Tawanka may be preserved," she added.

Guests included Sally Fox, Vivian Johnston, Alta Mae Whitehall, Merlinda Richardson, Sally Coe, Jean Ross, Gertrude Salt, Donna Pugh, Marie Henry, Janet Shaffer, Emma Louise Rowland, Mary Brown, Henriette Cassidy, Pansy Stahl, Mary Lee Hoefel, Helen Copman, and Wilma Ruck.

About seven-eighths of an iceberg remains under water.

PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

H. J. Heitkemper and E. E. Hurley, representatives of the Veterans Administration, will be in the Placement office on Friday, May 9, at 10 a. m., to talk with people who would be interested in positions in industrial arts or industrial education and who are qualified for manual arts therapy positions.

Vacancies are available in Spokane for women advertising copy writers for which, people who have either English or journalism majors, could qualify. If anyone is interested, they should contact the Placement office for further information.

Mr. William Bohrsen, superintendent of schools at Hoquiam, will be on campus at 3 p. m. Thursday, May 8, to interview anyone interested in teaching in their system. They have the following vacancies: 4th, 5th, 6th, Jr. High Vocal Music, High School English, and High School Commercial.

Deadline Tomorrow

Deadline to file application for interviews for admission in the professional education sequence will be tomorrow, announced Dr. L. E. Patmore.

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In an attempt to set up a file for the Easterner, we request that all clubs and organizations of Eastern cut out and fill in the following information on their organizations. Those who don't will be considered no longer active!

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1958-59 Sponsor:

Current Sponsor:

President of Organization:

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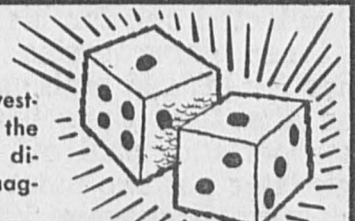
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Cinder Squad Eyes Whitman's Invitational



TOP MAN—Dick Redinger displays the two trophies he collected at the 11th district bowling tourney. One is for high game of 245 and the other for a high three-game series of 646. Redinger is captain of the EWC bowling team.—Stark photo.

Savage Baseballers Face Tough Trial With Two Doubleheaders in Ellensburg

Eastern Washington's league leading Savages will face their toughest trial this week end as they meet second place Central Washington in a pair of double headers on Friday and Saturday in Ellensburg.

The Savages, idle in league play last week end, moved into undisputed first place with a 2 and 0 Evergreen record, as Whitworth's Pirates finally found the range and dropped Central 7-4 and 9-2 Saturday. Central's record now stands at

Redinger Top Trophy Winner

Dick Redinger, captain of Eastern bowling squad, walked away from Washington State college three weeks ago with a trophy under each arm at the end of the 11th district bowling finals.

He collected one for his 646 high three game series and another for his 245 high game. It was the first time his 10 years experience paid off, but a week later got two more trophies from Spokane's Valley Bowl for high game and most improved bowler.

It was the first year Eastern entered the competition with schools from Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon, and finished tenth in a field of 12.

Redinger said the team's biggest problem this year was funds. The group had to pay it's own way through nine of the ten matches this year. "I think the Student Body should support the team, we were the only group at the tourney that wasn't supported the entire year."

Cougars Win Triangular; Bucs Second

Eastern Washington track squad finished a sad third Saturday as Washington State college rolled up 100 points to Whitworth's 32 and Eastern's 30.

The Cougars collected five firsts in 13 events leaving only one for the Savages and one for the Pirates.

WSC had three double winners for the day. Spike Arlt handed Gary Fuller his second defeat of the season as he won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.4 and the 220 lows in 23.2.

Don Maw took both sprints, winning the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 20.9. Vern Keihn managed to get one point for Eastern in each of the events.

Frye Wins Two

Steve Frye was the third Cougar double winner getting first in both the shot put and discus. Whitworth got second and third place points in the shot, while Eastern got fourth in both events.

Two track records were broken and one tied, and one school record erased, but the marks were not recognized because of a stiff breeze.

One mark that will remain is Jack Fanning's and Don Ellingson's pole vault height of 13 feet nine and a half inches. John Kaelin got two points for Eastern ending third.

The single Savage win of the day went to freshman Clyde Carpenter in the mile. Both Carpenter and Duane Mylerberg were able to get past WSC's English in the final 100 yards to chalk up eight points for the Redmen. Carpenter's time was 4:25.9 with Mylerberg about a second behind.

Gulley Wins

Sam Gulley got the only Whitworth victory clearing the high jump bar at 6 feet two inches. Bob Chance got one point for the Redmen for fourth.

Eastern collected three points in the broad jump as Don Schiltz got third and Bob Bullis ended fourth. Gail Codgill edged out Gulley with a leap of 22 feet one and a quarter inches to win the event.

Ron Sperber ended third in the javelin behind Whitworth's Lockhart and winner Dick Rubensner of WSC. The winning distance was 207 feet two and one half inches.

Washington State won the relay, but Eastern's team turned in a good 3:24.2 for the mile distance. Whitworth did not run in the event.

WRA Intramurals Mark High Scores

First softball game of a three game series between the Senior Hall-Commuter team and the Louise Anderson hall team ended in a 19-19 tie last Thursday.

To allow the girls time to get to the dining hall to eat, the game was called after four innings.

If necessary to determine a winner of the challenge, a fourth game will be played instead of the originally scheduled three.

The next game will be played tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

Peggy Simms and Florence Samels were elected captains of the L.A. and Senior teams respectively.

Savage cindermen will be out for a repeat performance Saturday when they travel to Walla Walla for Whitman's Bob Martin Invitational track and field meet.

At the last running Eastern finished well ahead of the rest of the field rolling up over 80 points, while Redmen set records in the 220 yard dash and the 880 relay.

About a dozen schools are scheduled to compete in the meet out of Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

One returning record holder is Ron Klicker, who holds the 120 yard high hurdle record. This fine Whitman performer defeated Eastern's Gary Fuller at the Washington State Invitational meet early in the season.

High hopes of victory lay with Redman, freshman miler, Clyde Carpenter, who has gone undefeated in four starts. Last week end he toured the four laps of WSC's Rogers field in 4:25.9.

Gulley Favored

Whitworth's big man of the day will probably be veteran Sam Gulley, who took top honors in the high jump last week at six feet two inches, and also

grabbed second place points in the broad jump.

Bob Bullis, freshman broad jumper, could get first if he performs as well as he did against Central where he set a dual meet record of 22 feet one inch. Last week he ended fourth behind Don Schiltz, who sailed 21 feet six inches.

Another newcomer that has turned in some excellent performances in the mile and half mile is Duane Mylerberg.

Pete Nelson could give Eastern plenty of assistance in the discus throw. Though he didn't perform too well at Pullman, he bettered the conference mark at Central with a toss of 158 feet 10 inches.

John Kaelin, who has been consistently over 13 feet in the last few times out could get top honors for the Redmen in the pole vault.

"We'll have plenty of competition and I think we will do better than last week," said coach "Red" Reese.

"Batting" Blair and "Slugger" Smith Boost Eastern's 1958 Diamond Hopes

A shortstop with six seasons of organized baseball behind him is Eastern's fine playmaker, Dick Blair.

Blair started his diamond career in Pasco, Wash., and later moved to Spokane where he attended North Central high. At NC, where he graduated in 1957, the 18 year old Blair put in four seasons of ball and was outstanding shortstop in the city his senior year. He was ultimately named to the first All-City team in 1957. As a senior Blair hit a good .444, second only to teammate Ernie Smith, also an Eastern horse-hider.

Dick has played both American Legion and semi-pro baseball during the summer months. His best position is short stop, but he has filled in at second base and third when needed.

The young Blair is currently leading the Savages at the plate with a .516 average, and has collected three doubles and a triple in the extra-base department. Not only is Dick a sticker on offense, but he is also a top defense player. He has made a slim five errors at his position, but most have come from over-anxiousness and the more than adequate coverage he gives his grounds.

"We're in a pretty even league," commented Blair, "but I feel our club stacks above both Central and Whitworth."

Playing first base for the Savage nine is big Ernie Smith,

a graduate of Spokane's North Central high with Blair. Ernie is an 18 year old freshman, and lettered on the Red Raider's 1957-58 basketball squad.

Ernie was an outstanding high school athlete, playing baseball, football and basketball. He was picked on Spokane's All-City clubs in all three sports. He lettered three years in baseball, and two seasons each in football and basketball. His senior year he led the city league in hitting with a .467 average and had a fantastic 1.000 slugging percentage. He was unanimous All-City choice that year.

The big clean-up sticker is the back-bone of the Savage hitting attack with a .450 batting average, including a home run, a triple and five big doubles. Smith is also a big asset to the Reds defensively. His 6' 3" frame gives the infielders a good target to shoot at.

"Big Ern" has spent five summers in Legion and semi-pro ball in the Spokane area, and has centered his playing ability to the first base area.

Smith lives with his wife, Lynn, and their small son in Spokane, and would like to graduate from EWC and enter the coaching field on the high school level.

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Diamondmen dampen Gonzaga homecoming

Savage diamondmen came through in a big way since the last issue of The Easterner was off the press, by winning three of four contests, including one from Gonzaga U.

McKie Stars In Tank Meet

Records, records, records! That's the way things went last Wednesday in the all-school swim meet. The second running of the annual tank contests produced new records in each of the five individual races and the relay.

Versatile Claire McKie took home top honors for the day as he won the 50 yard free-style, 100 yard back-stroke and 100 yard free-style, and placed second in the 200 yard free-style race. McKie capped off his fine afternoon by swimming the anchor lap on the winning relay team.

Mickey Burdge won the 200 yard free-style event, while Jim Swanger took top honors in the 100 yard breast-stroke. Burdge and Swanger also swam to a second place in races behind McKie. Burdge made the best impression of the day in his win, as he eclipsed the old record of 3:53.5 with a fine time of 2:46.6.

Softball

Intramural softball took a big jolt during the week as Monroe hall's entrant failed to comply with league rules and was forced to withdraw from the circuit. The Monroe team couldn't field nine players for their games, which is a must in league competition. With the departure of Monroe comes an automatic forfeit win for each of the teams they were scheduled against.

With only two games reported for some teams and only one for others, the Sutton hall nine are leading the league with a 2 and 0 mark. Hudson and the Ramblers both own one win, no loss records.

All teams are urged to report their games in the official scorebook and turn it in to the physical education office, so that an accurate account of action will be had.

Only one game is scheduled this week, that being Hale Kane against Hudson this afternoon. Two make-up dates are available on Friday and Tuesday for games that have previously had to be cancelled.

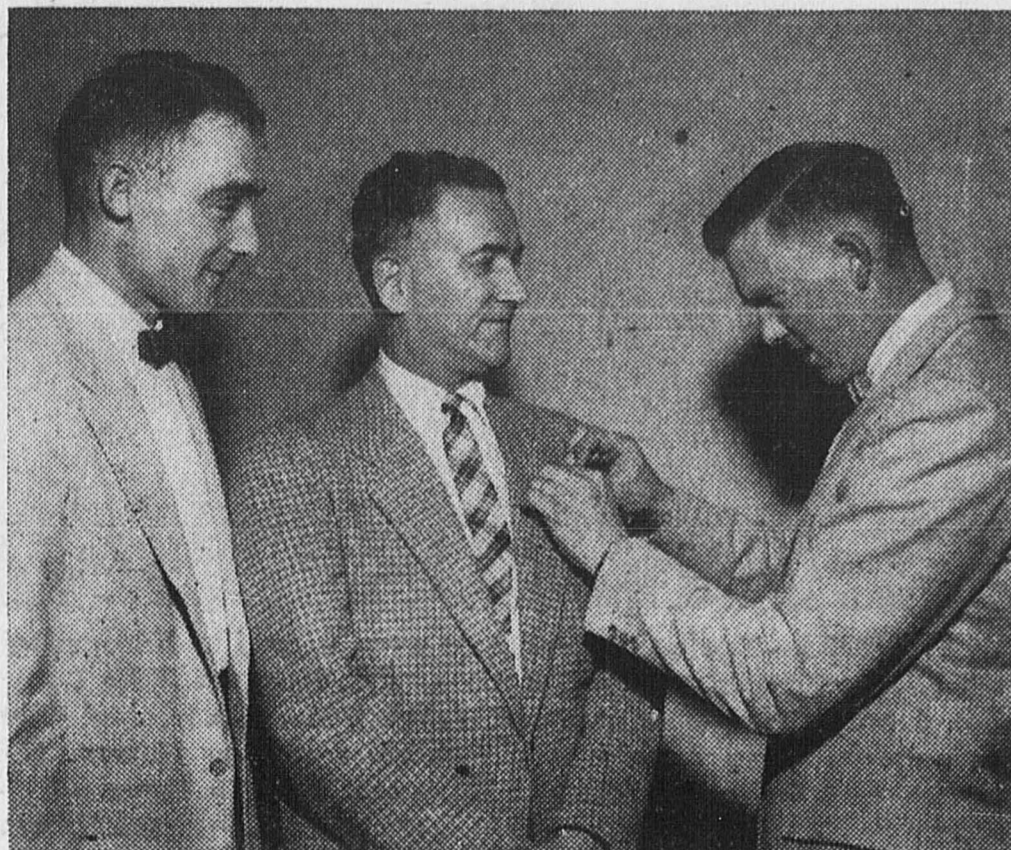
"Big Sister" Program Set For Next Fall

Incoming freshmen coeds will be welcomed on EWC campus again this fall by AWS volunteer 'Big Sisters', according to Carol Ulery, committee chairman.

Each 'big sister', who will be a resident sophomore, junior, or senior next fall—will write two or more 'little sisters' welcoming them and telling them about EWC dorm life, campus activities, customs regarding clothes, dating and other necessary information helpful in their orientation.

When the freshman woman arrives on campus, her big sister will play a vital part in helping her adjust to her new surroundings and become a happy part of college life.

Volunteers for the annual AWS Big Sister project are, Roberta Warner, Janice Morgan, Marge Saunders, and Margaret Johnson. Anyone interested in helping may sign at their dormitory check-out desks, according to Miss Ulery.



HONORARY—Gary Larson, grand master of Scarlet Arrow, men's honorary, pins a SA pin on Dr. Don S. Patterson as he names Dr. Patterson an honorary member. Looking on is Jim Speer, SA member.—Stark photo.

Spokane Baseball At All-Time High

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three story series on Spokane baseball written by Zeke Livingstone.

Baseball came back to Spokane on a highly successful note last week as a new attendance record was set for the sport in the city.

The attendance record of 8404 paid admissions was more than 150 over the old mark which was set in the banner year of 1947 when the Indians set a Class B record that still stands.

Interest in the national pastime had been created on a great scale and the weather man responded with a beautiful sunlit day.

Spokane had not had an entry in professional baseball since 1956 when the team left the league due to financial reasons.

Once before—in 1954—the Indians had withdrawn from the league in mid-June for the same reason and was out for the remainder of the season.

Progress Watched

With the promise of a top-grade team representing Spokane and the creation of a brand new park, hundreds of people had watched the daily progress of the new arena.

Greeting the spectators at the first game were flags and pennants of all colors and shades.

Colored plywood teepees were used for ticket booths and equally colorful cloth teepees were used for all entrances.

One of the main advantages of the new park over the old park is that it is not near the meat packing plant.

Fans will remember that at the old park a wind would start blowing about the fifth inning and the breeze would bring with it an aroma from the stockyards of the meat packing establishments.

If there was one fault with the new park it would have been the parking problem.

Overflowing Crowd

...Parking facilities were not enough for the overflowing crowd and the cars filled up the driving lanes of the parking area as well as the parking spaces.

This parking problem, accompanied with the fact that the lanes were not marked with numbers or letters, made for mass confusion after the game was over.

Big news of the day was that Spokane outdrew in attendance every team in baseball, including the major leagues, except one.

Ironically, that was the Los Angeles Dodgers, who Spokane

replaced in the Pacific Coast league.

Spokane has re-entered the baseball picture again with color, excitement, and interest and again it may become one of the leading baseball cities in the country.

Lilac Parade Float Is Shaping Up "Well"

Rumors that EWC's Lilac parade float has left the drafting board and is fast becoming a reality are well 'based', according to Rick Langdon, committee chairman, and Paul Morigeau, ASB activities coordinator.

As a matter of fact, they report, the float will soon be 'based' upon a recently acquired "A" frame truck chassis purchased with \$50 especially donated for it by Hudson hall as a gift to fellow EWC students.

The chassis' custom steering-wheel has already been shortened close to the frame, to keep the driver out of sight and to give more scope in designing. The next step will be to mount a wooden bed, upon the chassis, which will extend, fore, aft and sideways, approximately 35 feet long by 10 feet wide, completing the permanent base which can then be used year after year.

Finished in Spokane

After work committees have assembled the float and a convoy has escorted it to Spokane, the EWC entry will be towed in the parade by a 'dressy-dress' model "A" Ford using a specially built towing-bar.

"We rather hope," said Langdon and Morigeau, "that EWC student groups will emulate Hudson hall and put a 'specially built towing bar' on their wallets and help us build an EWC Lilac Parade float entry we will all be proud of."

Last week end the "A" frame was taken to Lewiston, Idaho, where Steven Thomas, manager of the Morrell Construction company is donating shop space, tools and experience to help the EWC committee construct the superstructure of their Lilac Festival entry.

bases loaded safety off of 'Zag reliever Bob O'Brian. After Ryan popped out, McWhirter sent a sharp single to center field to score Glenn Meinke with the winning run and Rich Hilty with the clincher. Palmer got the win, as EWC got 7 runs, 9 hits, 2 errors.

Denny Cossette, brother of losing pitcher Terry Cossette, got a double and single for three at bats. Gonzaga ended up with 5, 5 and 1, in the score.

Final score, Eastern—7, Gonzaga—5, gave Eastern a six and five record to date.

80 Students Cadet Teach

Eighty students were assigned to student teaching positions in the Inland Empire by Dr. William H. Drummond, head of the education department.

Those assigned to Spokane are: North Central, Myrtle V. Adler, James Campbell, Mildred Taylor and Raymond C. Utterback; Lewis and Clark, Kenneth M. Bumgarner, Virginia Koller, Dallas J. Neal, Robert E. Salsbury Jr., George L. Sanders, Beverly B. Sporn and Lois A. Woodell.

Rogers, Lewis A. Cain, Mary A. Charwick, Orville Gardner and Louis Iksic Jr.

Shadle Park—John C. Goodrich, Shirley L. Goodrich, Kenton B. Lakewold and Dudley L. Woodbury; Havermale junior high, Kathryn Basler, Richard F. Heninger and Gary Ludke; Grant, Ronald J. Chatin and John L. Hauschild; Arlington, Dorothy E. DeMers, and Robert K. Miller; Seth Woodward—Jerry Dike.

Cerebral Palsy, Patricia Grounds. Whitman, Vernon C. Hummel, Eugene Kelly, Mead, Vern Lewis and Anita L. Scheel, Adams, Jessie J. Lomax, Finch, Stanley D. McClung and Robert L. Nelson. Bemis, Jesse E. Richardson. Libby junior high, Jack O. Shoppell.

Spokane Valley

Spokane valley: Central Valley, James M. Booher, Charles H. Brock, William L. Bryant, Dennis C. Campbell, Paul B. Doneen, Leroy A. Dyer, Ralph Orey, and Rodger E. Schmidt. Trentwood, Alice H. Christianson. Greenacres, Fay E. Duncan and Jimmie R. Jones. West Valley, Robert Huffman.

Others: Campus school, Mattie A. Ashley, Jean Christianson, D. Elaine Emry, Delma L. Hartman, Clifford E. McCulloch, Masako Sawada, Forrest M. Scarpelli and Lawrence W. Squire. Cheney, Janice A. Custer, Frances I. Hagarty, Garnet I. Haugan, Ludella R. Heid, Larry D. Helm, Richard C. Hohnbaum, Bill C. Leinweber, Kent D. Matheson, John L. Sande, Ernest H. Scarborough Jr. and Mary E. Wham.

Eastmont, Doris R. Collins. Richland, Lois J. Hoag and Doris J. Teats. Kennewick, Ruth N. Kainrad, Lois V. Kirk, Faye R. Lucke and Lauralee Ware. Pasco, Frances E. Miller. Prosser, Barbara K. Morrow. Ritzville, Donald V. Nelson and Gerald W. Ray. Coulee City, Warren B. Scheibner.

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."—Benjamin Franklin. (1778)

Contemporary Painting Is Tomorrow's Con Topic

Glen Wessels, professor of art at the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss contemporary painting accompanied by colored slides tomorrow at 9 a. m. in Showalter auditorium.

According to Opal Fleckenstein, EWC art instructor, professor Wessels lecture, "for those who feel that modern art

needs an explanation", is intended to interest non-artists and professionals alike and will serve additionally as an excellent auxiliary for humanities students.

An Acute Critic

The speaker, a fine painter himself, according to Mrs. Fleckenstein, is an acute critic of modern painting who develops his subject competently and provocatively.

"He tells," she said, "of the ideas motivating modern art and how the artist bodies them forth in the vivid colors and splashy techniques that sometimes exasperates and bemuses the layman."

As a young man, Wessels studied art in the Paris of the "Lost Generation" and was acquainted with many outstanding personalities of that fabulous time—Hemingway, Gertrude Stein, Picasso and many others.

Also a Writer

More recently, in New York City, he collaborated with Hans Hoffman—considered by many to be the leader of avantgarde

Geography Club Does Traveling At Home

Why not take a trip to Italy, Germany or the Yukon Territory? Finances are probably keeping you from such a trip, but the geography department's weekly "sack lunch" gathering presents you with an opportunity to travel via movies or slides.

Every Thursday at noon, in room S308, these programs take place for free and you are invited. The agenda for the remainder of the year is as follows.

May 8, Rey Snelson, Portugal.

May 15, F. J. Schadegg, Yugoslavia.

May 22, Daryll Bahr Yukon Territory.

May 29, Celia Allen, Italy and Germany.



IK PLEDGES—Twelve Eastern men were named to Intercollegiate Knights, men's service honorary. L-R front are Mike Detering, John Griffin, Dell Bosewell, Finnlay MacKenzie, Joel Dietrich. Back, Larry Lael, Merlin Cannell and Curt Nelson. Not shown, Ken Galloway, Richard Hilty and Warren Bates.

—Stark photo.

NSA Convention

(Continued From Page 1)
pate in a pilot program to study its effectiveness. If the pilot program is successful, the Ford Foundation will probably sponsor the program on all member campuses of NSA.

Tom Ennis, EWC, was one of two officers re-elected to the new slate, the other being Jimmy Kay of the U of Idaho, appointed International Seminar chairman. Ennis will continue as vice-president of Student Affairs. Bill Stuart (WSC) was chosen new regional president.

In a keynote address, retiring ASB adviser, Orland Killin, indicated that the NSA, with its combined power of regional and national colleges, is in an enviable position to give real leadership in this troubled world of ours.

DeNio Praises NSA

Jean DeNio told the convention that the conference was one of the major steps forward in the area of student affairs in that it represents progress toward student participation in national educational affairs.

"It marks the end," DeNio said, "of our regional isolationism. And it is accomplished without losing the flavor of regionalism which gives us our individuality yet gains the advantage of national perspective and scope."

Other student leaders made similar remarks.

Two meals were provided—one at the Student Union and the other at Louise Anderson dining hall. Armand Boatman and his trio entertained the delegates with his "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Foreign Students Talk

As a climax to the American institution of free student assembly, two of 18 foreign students in the United States for the specific purpose of studying American student government under the "Foreign Student Leadership Project" sponsored by the NSA, summed up the impressions they will take home with them this summer.

Ruben Rotondaro of Argentina, attending the U. of W., and Hossien Kamalay of Iran, attending WSC, both indicated that the knowledge they had acquired of American student life and self-government will be a revelation at home and that this knowledge will be of considerable help to them in developing their own student government programs.

STEWARTS ATTEND HISTORICAL MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar I. Stewart returned last week from Minneapolis where they attended the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association. Dr. Stewart acted as chairman at a meeting devoted to the subject, "American West", and Dr. Charles Gates of the University of Washington read one of the papers on this particular discussion.

MAY 3 - 10
SENIOR HALL
WORK WEEK

Baby Sitting, Ironing, Window Washing, Lawn Clean-up etc. Work done 50 cent per hour. To Hire Call: BELmont 5-6221 ex 268 or ex. 259

Sticklers!

WHAT ARE THE PANGS OF LOVE?

BOB ARCHIBALD, U. OF OREGON *Heart Smart*

WHAT IS A POOR LOSER?

MARGOT BANNISTER, GRINNELL COLLEGE *Bitter Quitter*

WHAT IS A STUDIOUS FELLOW WHO FREELY HANDS OUT HIS LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT'S A SECOND-STRINGER'S MISTAKE?

WILLIAM BOWERMAN, BOWLING GREEN *Scrub Flub*

WHAT'S A SLOPPY RAILROAD BRIDGE?

ROBERT MAC CALLUM, U. OF VIRGINIA *Slack Track*

WHAT DO TV WRESTLERS USE?

CAROLYN NYGREN, PEMBROKE *Pseudo Judo*

WHAT IS A TERM EXAM IN PLASTICS?

DOUGLAS OUSTERHOUT, MICHIGAN *Vinyl Final*

THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!



Don't just stand there...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.

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9:45-10 a. m.

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