Homecoming Activities
May Be Due For Change

An alternate proposal for the traditional Homecoming activities for next fall has been placed before next year's Homecoming Chairman for approval or disapproval, by Herb Jones, activities vice president.

The proposal consists of the addition of new ideas so that homecoming will appeal to a greater number of students and alumni.

"There's so many 'busy' things going on during one week that people don't know which ones to attend or else they can't fit all the activities in," said Jones. He wants to make things exact enough so that people know what is happening and so that they can be interested enough in each event to attend.

"Since there are so strict rules as to what should happen during homecoming, he feels that they can come up with a few better ideas and make it a "more educational thing—without so much emphasis on little things like mud fights or egg-smashing contests."

The proposal includes things such as exhibits from departments and clubs showing what they have been doing. For example, the art department is always doing interesting things, and the speech department has several new programs that could appeal to nearly everyone. Jones feels that displays such as these could be of more benefit than "just a bunch of busy little events."

He feels that there could still be a dance, since it is always well attended by both students and alumni, and that the carnival, on perhaps, a higher scale could still be included. There could also be a fireworks display.

Jones has presented his proposal not only to next year's chairman, but also has discussed it with administrators and Graham Johnson, president of the Alumni Association who all agree that such a proposal would be a big improvement over existing methods.

One of the reasons alumni come to Homecoming, said Jones is to see people they haven't seen since they were students here. The program would include dinners or luncheons that could help alumni get re-acquainted with whoever they want.

"What it all boils down to," Jones concluded, "is that we are scrapping the old for the new. Homecoming can be a great thing if we get together and make it interesting for everyone, and organized enough so that people know just what is going to happen."

Job Interview Clinic Offered

What do you say to a prospective employer during a job interview? How should you dress or act? What should you bring? These and other questions related to interviewing for a job will be dealt with during a special, free clinic offered by Dr. Noel White, assistant professor of speech communications, tomorrow evening, 7 p.m., in room 225 of the speech center.

"The purpose," said Dr. White, "is to offer expert consultation and supervised experience in the techniques and procedures of job interviewing.

The only requirement for participation in registration with the secretary in the speech center, room 188, prior to 3 p.m. Thursday. The clinic will meet for one or two sessions, depending on demand. Further information can be obtained at 250-3281.

Cheer Judges
Are Needed

Applications are now being taken for cheerleader judges, announced Sharon King, chairman of the committee selected to choose cheerleaders. The committee, selected by the Associated Student Legislature, will accept the applications until 5 p.m. today.

A.S. Pay Plan Delayed

With sharply divided sentiments, the Associated Student Legislature referred to a committee of two the proposed bill which would provide a quarterly salary of full tuition for student legislators.

Presentation of the bill was shortly followed by the presentation of petitions signed by about 150 students opposed to the proposal. The petitions, representing three dormitories, was presented to the body by Legislative Peggy Gardner.

The committee, consisting of A.S. President-elect John Allen, and Legislative Peggy Gardner, is expected to report to the legislature tonight with a recommendation for further action.

Whether the recommendation will include a general-election referendum is not known, but several legislators opposed to the bill were pushing in that direction at last week's meeting.

Speaking against passage of the bill which would authorize payment to legislators, Spokane Representative Doug Thompson said, "Students voted you in under the impression that you are not paid and you are interested in serving the students. (This bill) should go to the students as a referendum. Let them decide."

At a meeting Monday night, Allen and Miss Gardner attempted to reach their recommendation. Allen, one of nine sponsors of the bill, agreed to a compromise of half-tuition with no penalty for missed meetings, although after a series of missed meetings, no salary would be paid and the council seat declared vacant.

Final outcome of the recommendations will not be known until tonight.

Proponents of the bill said it would provide legislators compensation for time spent working for the students, thus making it less of a burden for those members who were forced to work while attending school.

Also, Allen said, it would give the legislature a sense of obligation to fulfill their duties to the almost—an obligation that does not seem to be present now, he said.

A.S. cannot require them to perform their duties now, he said, because there is no material motive for them to work hard.

If they were paid, said sponsors of the bill, A.S. could require that they either work or relinquish their seat.

After lengthy discussion and several amendments to the bill, it was referred to the committee, despite efforts by the opposition to refer it directly to the students in a referendum.

The bill was submitted by John Allen, Bruce Ellis, Tom Miller, Jim Copeland, Randy Walther, Gary Zodrow, Mike Donovan, Ingrid Brandt and Tony Kjeldsen.
The Student Legislature is thinking of paying themselves! The salary will be around $10,000 per year for all. Is that logical thinking?

This past year we have seen departments cut budgets by 6.5 per cent. We have seen many projects, such as the nursery, and the tutoring program, not receive additional funds when they have really been in need. All we have heard from the legislature is how expensive things are, and how we have to conserve our funds.

For instance, athletics has had a devil of a time getting travel money. Now we must remember that travel money is not budgeted at the beginning of the year and that the legislature is how expensive things are. You failed to tell us that the legislators are reporting their desires back to the legislature, with a salary, not really big enough to do much with. How can you think of $49 per quarter, or perhaps $74.50 every two months is adequate for anyone to live on without some supplementation and how can you “require” things of people who are not willing to do anything now.

This bill, ASCM 28, allowing the legislators a paid salary, is only a license for A.S. to give themselves more money for a job that is not yet well done. Perhaps we should require them to prove the money we agree to give it to them.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Sahl Talk ‘Unfair Criticized from the Wild You shouldn’t Continue Wildly Hold Responsible for Your School You must Work for Discipline on Peace Remember, FBI’s Hoover is for Justice Death And Violence Will Keep Campus Protest Arrested Control Is Scheduled**

**Credit Due Editor**

Concerning the recent article pertaining to my campaign, you seem to have left out or censored the more important sections. Jerry, for reasons unknown to me, you failed to tell the students how we trusted in Christ for the strategy, strength, and finances of our campaign.

Jerry, I realize that you reserve the “right” to censor articles submitted to your newspaper, but I consider this article as printed a direct misrepresentation of my beliefs. The only advice I will give my constituents is to be more involved in the Student Body at EWSIC, and as a citizen of the United States.

**Oliver Haines**

**Peace Needs 2 Editor**

The slogan “Peace Now” should not give me my impression about this (I am speaking solely for myself and not for any group) I am remembering.

When I was college age I was an activist. We said then that we were against any form of discrimination coming from the left or the right. We believed in freedom of speech, of mankind and peace now. The trouble was, we were living in Holland, and our neighbor to the north was Nazi Germany. They thought our action for peace now was great, especially as long as we were so well organized all over Western Europe.

So they marched into the Rhineland and we thought, “This doesn’t concern us because, after all, this is part of their homeland.” Then they went into Austria where our organization was strong, and we were concerned. We brought the flags of our organization out of Austria and always had them with us on our demonstrations as a show of brotherhood.

Then went Czechoslovakia and we wondered some more. We wanted peace now, but it takes two sides to accomplish.

Jerry, I realize that you reserve the “right” to censor articles submitted to your newspaper, but I consider this article as printed a direct misrepresentation of my beliefs. The only advice I will give my constituents is to be more involved in the Student Body at EWSIC, and as a citizen of the United States.

**Oliver Haines**

**Finally we had to come to the realization that all our actions contributed to was World War II. Through four years of struggle in the Underground, our group came to the resolution that peace can only be there if we have freedom with it. Nobody wants war, but “Peace Now” is a hollow gesture.**

In reference to the present; maybe I am “stock” on my experiences, but I am still a believer and a fighter for the cause of mankind and one race: the human race. War has never solved anything, but to believe in freedom is to be willing to defend freedom, and the phrase “peace and love” has no solution. Peace is only possible if it is an action from both sides. Get out of Vietnam has to be accompanied with a demand for North Vietnam to get out too. No wonder they would like us to set a date for withdrawing our troops. To fail for this is more than I can understand.

**Wim Albers**

**Free Expression Editor**

Too long has the American conscience been swept under the bed along with the rest of the crap this country lays down.

Now, thanks to the involved, this country is awakening to a new dawn. Lennon says it all together in his new jam when he says “Power To The People”.

Your department, Letters to the Editor, allows us the avenue of expression so sorely needed to combat the heavy fat cats who run this country (and school). It is through the press that we can strike out a blow for true freedom.

As long as those dudes on the board of trustees continue to crush our attempts for change and the legislature will continue to voice our inherent right. Our only recourse is to protest through your paper, so hang in there and allow us our right. You guys are doing an outstanding job!

**S. Smith Ron Larson**

**Vigil Admired Editor**

The recent selection of The Armed Forces Men of the Year by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce is just one more example of the glorification of the military in our society. This is one of the most obscene activities involved in the Lilac Festival-armored Forces Week. Where else is the budding of flowers celebrated along with the growth of militarism? I would like to propose the selection of Men and Women of Peace as a more meaningful honor. The first such award ought to go to the men and women of The Concerned Faculty and Administration for Peace Now. These are the kind of people that thoughtful students can look to with respect and admiration. These are the kind of people who are ready to say yes to life and no to war.

The 45 hour vigil held by this group last week is the kind of statement that earns my unending support and admiration.

**John A. Daughters (Continued on Page 7)**
"Status of Women" will be discussed today to kick off a four-day week devoted to "Frills and Lace," sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Rose Haag, Spokane sophomore and AWS vice president, said part of the women's annual spring week, "Status Day" will begin with a four-student panel discussion on "The Myth of Motherhood," in the Hall of Sciences auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Lea Nishiura, a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, will speak at 10:30 a.m., and Tina Mclntyre, deputy manager of the Spokane Employment Security Office, will discuss job opportunities for women in the Inland Empire at 11:30 a.m.

"Women as Sex Objects," will be discussed in the John F. Kennedy auditorium at 1:30 p.m., and the "Status of Women," will be discussed by Elizabeth C. Jay, dean of women, at 2:30 p.m. in the Ponce Union Building multipurpose room. A reception for faculty and staff women will follow the PUB discussion.

Thursday is "Career Day." Frank Schadegg, director of the Center for Urban and Regional Planning, will begin the discussion at 10:30 a.m. in the Hall of Sciences auditorium.

Julia Stuart, past president of the National League of Women Voters and present director of the Spokane Volunteer Bureaus, will discuss those two organizations at 11:30 a.m. also in the Science auditorium.

Highlighting Thursday afternoon activities will be talks by Dr. Mary B. Johnston, chairman of the department of home economics, who will discuss "Home Economics Careers and You," at 1:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium, and by Gail Hanninen, an Eastern student, who will discuss her work with the Peace Corps in Jamaica at 2:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

"Fun Day" is scheduled for Friday and AWS members will be selling ice cream bars and balloons and promoting attendance at the National Intercollegiate Track Championships for Women which begin at 9 a.m. in Woodward Auditorium.

 Mothers of Eastern women will join their daughters Saturday for "Mother-Daughter Day." Campus tours will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed with lunch in Tawanka Commons and a fashion show in the PUB multipurpose room.

Group activity in the women's track championships will begin at 2 p.m. in Wooden Stadium, and a doubleheader baseball game is scheduled throughout the afternoon.
SPECTATORS AND LEGISLATORS appear intensely interested in the debate during Wednesday's Legislative Committee on Higher Education meeting, held in the council chambers, third floor of Pence Union Building, are open to the public every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Student Teachers Urged To Apply

Dr. Philip H. George, associate professor of education, requested that people planning to student teach winter and spring quarters next year stop by his office. Otherwise, students may find no vacancies available when they apply.

"I need to give the administration some kind of prediction," Dr. George said. Students have been able to go where they want to, for the most part, but be indicated that if he sends too many into one district fall quarter, quotas will be smaller for the remainder of the year.

At the time of this interview, 226 people had applied for fall quarter. The department has decided that it will place as many students as counselors will permit. Originally, only 190-200 positions were available.

"Of course, if we place more now, we'll have to cut back later," he said.

Dr. George suggested that there are districts through the state that have received Eastern students graciously, and have been very pleased with their needs, as well as students of we are sending." He said this fact helps with placing the student-teacher.

He said shortages of student teachers exist in the elementary education and industrial technology fields. Also indicated was the difficulty in placing teachers in the high school social studies, high school boy's physical education, and psychology areas after graduation.

Dr. George also explained that the two-quarter student teaching program is strictly optional, and is not required as many students believe.

PSC Internships Granted

Eastern's Political Science Internship program offers several students experience in county government this summer, said Dr. James McEwen, associate professor of Political Science. In hopes of adding practical experience to classroom knowledge.

The 12-week program will offer Barry O'Conner and Dale Anderson a close look at Okanogan County, one working on an update of economic development plans for the county, the other on a zoning plan and ordinance for Wapato.

Okanogan County is in need of Economic Development Administration assistance due to the deterioration of the agricultural base and a twenty percent drop in population. Also, the previous plan, completed in 1963, did not include the Colville Indian Reservation.

Organon Entries Due This Friday

With the winter quarter issue of Organon, Eastern's "journal of the pressies" and onto the stands, Editor Katherine Snipes has turned her attention to the next issue, scheduled to come out in June.

The deadline for submission of manuscripts is Friday, and may come from faculty, staff, or students, said, although the magazine is not restricted to major in the area.

Mrs. Snipes said she would welcome "any kind of research paper or poetry," plus art work (black and white only).

The winter quarter issue is to be sold through the bookstore for 50 cents, said, and is available for use at the library.

Length of the articles picture should not be more than 10 pages, typed and double-spaced, said.

In return for volunteer service rendered, college girls can receive housing and meals at Lakeland Village this coming summer.

Called the College In-Residence Volunteer Program, the volunteer service is fitted to accommodate college schedules, said Terry Hartman, volunteer services coordinator at Lakeland. Girls assignments are made in recreation, home living (residence halls), food service, vocational training, and the local community service wherever else they may be needed.

Much of the work is with the mentally retarded residents. Girls will live in private apartments on campus and take in-home in the employees' dining room.

To be eligible for this program, girls need only be college registered students in one of the local area colleges for summer classes or for fall classes, Hartman said. If a student wishes to be involved in this program for Fellowship Awarded Sundberg

Sigers Briley Sundberg, a political science graduate of Eastern, has been awarded a Chester D. Coleman Fellowship Program scholarship in public administration at Columbia, R. Haneson, Jr., SRTP Educational Director, announced today. The fellowship is valued at $4,940, including a stipend of $3,700 plus tuition fees.

Mrs. Sundberg is among seven who were chosen for training in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. The purpose of the PSC 496 program is to train carefully selected recent graduates in government administration. Upon completion of the program, a Certificate in Public Administration is given and the students the participating Universities to the Fellows.

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Seattle Blacks Visit Eastern

Forty Black students from Garfield High School in Seattle will spend Friday and Saturday May 14-15 in camps for a two-day orientation program.

Toby Gibson, assistant director of admissions said the students would arrive in time for a noon luncheon at the Pence Union Building where they will be welcomed by Dr. Henry-York.

Steve Enlow, dean of undergraduate affairs, and Dr. Daryl Hagie, vice president for student affairs.

A round of talks with admissions officers, academic advisors, financial aid counselors and members of the Black Student Union will take up most of the afternoon for the students, who will also be conducted on a tour of the campus.

Gibson said six Garfield counselors will accompany the students and will spend their time with members of the administration.

The students will stay on campus overnight and leave for Seattle Saturday afternoon, Gibson said.

The Easterner 1 Wed., May 12, 1971
Nat'l Authors To Conduct EW Writers Workshop

Six nationally known authors will help conduct the second annual writing workshop at Eastern July 19-Aug. 6.

Workimg with resident writers Jerry Brown and James McKay, both members of the English faculty, author's will discuss student writings in afternoon workshops, read selections from their own works, and participate in panel discussions centering on the theme, "Trends in the Seventies."

Among the six writers are John Carr, novelist whose series of interviews with leading southern writers will be published later this year; Fred Chappel, author of four novels and two collections of poetry, George Garrett, novelist whose new novel, "Death of the Fox," will appear this summer; Don Mitchell, author of "Thumb Tripping," a hippie novel of the California coast scene will also participate, as will William Stafford, winner of the National Book Award for Poetry in 1963 and consultant in poetry to the U.S. Library of Congress, and David Porter, poet-in-residence at the University of Washington and editor of "Poetry Northwest."

Persons interested in registering for the class can do so by mail through May 14 or can register the first day of the workshop.
FASTEST MILE IN THE NATION among NAIA small colleges this season is registered by Bob Maplestone at the Eastern "Twilight Invitational." Friday evening, The Welshman was clocked in 4:05.2, in the photo on the right Maplestone starts to move out from the pack nearing the completion of three laps.

Outstanding times, perfect weather, and the continued improving excellence of Eastern's track team highlighted the inaugural Eastern "Twilight Invitational." Performing for the last time at home this season, Arnie Pelluer's squad gave Savage fans plenty to cheer about.

"We had a few problems in the administering the meet and that may have detracted from it," commented Pelluer, "but I think we should follow through with the concept of a meet for all ages and groups." Pelluer said that he received many good responses that were ran as part of the concept of a meet for all ages and groups.

The biggest cheer of the evening came as expected in the mile run where Bob Maplestone was pitted against Spokane Falls ace Phil Burquist. Burquist stayed with the Welshman for two and a half laps before he left. Pelluer noted that the winner finished strongly in 4:05.2, the best mile among NAIA colleges this season. It also shattered his school record by four seconds. It also shattered his school record by four seconds. Pelluer said that he received many good responses that were ran as part of the concept of a meet for all ages and groups.

Earlier Gerry Lindgren displayed his old form that won him 12 NCAA titles with a burst of speed. He came as expected in the mile run and nationally long jump champion. Miss Pickler was 1970 NAU national javelin champion and Miss Shafer placed third in the NAU 800.

Karen Seiler from Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts, one of the top women shot putters in the country, has also attended the meet. She was member of the 1967 Pan American Games team, the 1968 Olympic team, and was on the U.S. International team the past three years.

Eastern, coming off a victorious performance at the district meet last weekend, will enter a 12-woman team coached by Nancy Robbs.

Preliminaries will start at 9 a.m. Friday morning in Woodward Stadium with the semi-finals set for 2 p.m. Saturday's finals will start at 1 p.m.

Deadlines Near

Deadlines in intramural golf, swimming, and track are approaching, according to coordinator Randy Holy.

Golf team should sign up by Friday, May 14. Swimming deadline is May 19 and track and field participants must be registered by May 21.

Wednesday at 3:00 intramural soccer will hold another game behind the baseball field. All interested are invited to play.
The rival Central Washington State University and Oregon schools in District 1 and 2 (Washington schools in District 1 and the Oregon schools in District 2) are still in the thick of the drive driving in Gene Nelson and Darrell Parsons to knot the score 1-1.

Mike Hare’s double provided the initial runs in the first game driving in Gene Nelson and Darrell Parsons to knot the score 1-1.

Dave Park set a school record by hitting in his 7th straight game in the next inning and scored the deciding hit when Steve Blake tripled.

In the eighth inning, it was too much Kevin Moen who furnished most of the damage with three hits and a bases-loaded runner in the sixth that build OCE’s lead to 7-0.

Ed Course Offered

A week-long institute on negotiations in public education will be offered at Eastern August 16-20 for teachers, administrators, school board members and other educational workers.

Persons interested in participating in the institute can preregister by mail through May 14 or register the first day of the institute, Dr. Shreve said.

The Savages gained a split with Oregon College of Education last week taking the opener 3-2 with Freeman going the distance but dropping the nightcap 7-4 despite Rick Bishop’s grand slam home run.

Strolling Across Campus on one of the recent balmy summer evenings, The Eastern photographer Rich Bada took this picture of the science building aglow from the lights. Traces of a passing car can be seen along the bottom.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Support Guess

Editor,

Even though my major is Soc. Sci., and guess is my last name, I thought I ought to get it all together when they invited such a great person as Samuel Guess (Sen. R.) He is One Great American! and seems to be the sort of person that the EVCO conference decider when Steve Blake tripled.

As much as a farse as it may seem, it is true though. The situation as of Monday, was as by bitting in bis 17th straight game and he is still in the thick of the drive driving in Gene Nelson and Darrell Parsons to knot the score 1-1.

Coach Ed Chissus left in everyone stated that the EVCO conference decider when Steve Blake tripled.

who furnished most of the damage with three hits and a bases-loaded runner in the sixth that build OCE’s lead to 7-0.

Dr. Mills also said that they will also serve a one-quarter internship in a community teacher preparation fellowship awarded by Eastern for the 1971-72 school year.

Dr. Boyd C. Mills, director of Eastern’s community college program, said the 10 would begin courses in September, working toward a master of arts or master of science degree in their major area.

They will also serve a one-quarter internship in a community college program, and will complete other teacher preparation courses, Dr. Mills said.

The program, which received funding from the U.S. Office of Education under the Education Professions Development Act of 1967, is continuous for a maximum of 24 months, Dr. Mills said.

Recipients receive a stipend of $2,600 plus tuition and fees and a dependency allowance during the first year, he said. This is the third year for the program and enrollment totals 20 with addition of the 10 new fellows.

Recipients are John M. Bernstein, Norma F. Dyer, Thomas K. Hopkins, Charlotte L. Janson, John P. Owen, Dave L. Proctor, Donald G. Llewellyn, Carolyn A. Lane, Kaye Lebedish, and C. Laffay Rickard.

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G. T. Mao

Better Idea

Editor, Letters to the Editor

I read your paper religiously and

it disturbs me to no end to see so much strife amongst the brothers and sisters of God.

We have got to learn to love one another and come together. Really, how can we continue these unchristian back bites and forth every week with each other’s mentality! On the day of Christ’s ascension, our Lord Jesus Christ said, “When you are together in peace and harmony. ·

Find out what life and love are really all about.

Remember, God has a better idea!

G. Ericson
Health Center Unique

The system of the Infirmary combining their efforts with the doctor’s of Cheney into one main Health Center is “the only system such as this in the entire area” if not the whole state, said Dr. E. H. Hasse, M.D., physician at the Health Center.

The system was sent up in February 1969 from the old method of having the doctors in Cheney make an occasional call at the College infirmary which was located in front of Martin Hall. The college had to hire its own nursing staff and if the students needed a doctor, they had to make the trip down to the Cheney location where the physicians worked.

The nurses were required to exercise more judgment in behalf of the patients, since there was rarely a doctor at hand to consult. The student would have to make two, sometimes three trips back and forth from the center in Cheney to the campus infirmary.

The present building was financed by the physicians themselves so that they could try out the system that they had jointly devised. It is equipped with modern laboratories, X-ray facilities, physical therapy room, emergency ward, and a complete separate nursing staff for both the college and the people of Cheney.

The state agreed to provide medication for each patient and funds are given to the infirmary depending on the enrollment of the college.

“We feel this has been definitely a success,” said Dr. Hasse. “Now the college doesn’t have to worry about hiring their own nurses, or whether the student is taking care of well enough just those nurses.” Now the entire center accommodates students as well as people in and around Cheney.

Now the Health Center has a medical staff of four full time doctors who are qualified to make nearly any kind of examination and can do minor operations and make diagnoses for other doctors in Spokane.

Book Firm Offers Scholarships

A national $25,000 scholarship competition for college students will be sponsored by Greenleaf Classics, Inc., San Diego based book publishing firm, and Reed Enterprises, Inc., book distributing company, William L. Hamling, president of both companies, has announced.

“Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?” is the subject for the competition, which is open to all registered University, College and Junior College students 18 years of age.

First prize will be $5,000, second prize will be $3,000, third will be $2,000 and there will be ten prizes of $1,000 each and ten of $500 each.

The essay must be typed, double-spaced on one side only of paper measuring 8 1/2 X 11. Each page must be numbered with the student’s name and college in the upper right-hand corner.

Each essay must be accompanied by a single sheet listing the entrant’s name, address (home and school), telephone number (home and school), college attending and the entrant’s signature. Material must be original, unpublished and unproduced.

The essay must not exceed 5,000 words but must not be less than 3,000 words in length. (The words A.N. THE. AS. BUT will not be counted.)

Entries must be postmarked no later than July 4, 1971. Winners will be announced on September 1, 1971.

Industrialists Tour Eastern

A group of industrial representatives from the Spokane area have been invited on a tour of the department of industrial education and technology today and to discussions with Eastern students and faculty members.

Dr. Glenn O. Fuglsby, chairman of the department, said the invitations were from the advisory board of the department and the three members of the advisory board, C.B. Monson, Kaiser-Trennwood; R. E. Shank, president, Industrial Instrument Supply, and Charles M. Williams, vice chairman of the board, for the purpose of the tour is to provide information on EWSIC industrial technology programs now underway and to solicit suggestions for program development, Dr. Fuglsby said.

The department prepares industrial arts teachers for the schools and prepares technologists for industry.

NDSL Interviews Said Essential

"It is essential that NDSL (National Defense Loan) recipients stop by Student Accounting before leaving school," said Dennis Brandt of Student Accounting.

His concern is for those students who graduate or withdraw from school without securing payment schedules for their loans. Consequently, the students don’t know what to do.

"Many have gone for a while unpaid," Brandt said. "Then some time later the student realizes he is behind in his payments.

The penalties for not paying loans are the same as are those imposed by any financial lending institution.

Brandt cited some advantages for notifying his office. He might be able to find ways to have some of the debt cancelled. For instance, teachers can get upwards to 50% of their loans cancelled by teaching for five years, and teaching the handicapped in specified schools, entire loans have been cancelled.

Deferments are available to all NDSL recipients. Service spent in the armed forces, VISTA, or the Peace Corps can defer payments up to three years. You can also defer payment indefinitely if you are attending school.

Student Accounting is in Showalter 320. Brandt said it is definitely the student’s advantage to stop by before leaving the institution.

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