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Premiere performance of "Carousel," the biggest campus production in the history of Eastern, is slated for April 29. Including a cast of 94, the show will be the first completed effort of the Creative Arts division, utilizing talent from the departments of music, drama and art.

The musical will run April 29 through May 1 in Showalter auditorium and will be accepted at Shadle Park high school in Spokane May 3.

Advanced ticket sales will begin April 29 and continue through May 1. Tickets will be available in the Student Union lobby and can be purchased for $1. General admission is $2 and the reserved section, $3.

The cast was chosen mainly from the music department, but leads were determined according to ability. The cast includes:

- Carrie Pippenger, Gloria Schlegener; Julie Jordan, Joan Weinman; Mrs. Malena, Renee Roy, Beaux Top; Biggie, Ron Jones;
- 1st policeman, Bill Stockham;
- David Busch; Cary Van Horn; Nettie Row; Karen Richard; Edward Shaw, Barron Titon, Jigger Craig, Lynn Gurely; Arminy Jones; 1st policeman, Bill Stockham; David Busch; Cary Van Horn; Nettie Row; Karen Richard; Edward Shaw, Barron Titon, Jigger Craig, Lynn Gurely; Arminy Jones; 1st policeman, Bill Stockham.

Beginning early packing for a trip to California and an IAWS convention this summer, members of the University of California at Berkeley will be the scene of the three-day gathering.

Representing WSJC will be Jeanell Halvorson, Marie Houston, Susie Kella, and Lynda Paulsen. The four women students will attend the gathering April 15 through 18.

Four EWS Women Ready for IAWS Regional Meet

February 29 with Cast of 14

Hruska, Metcalf To Lead 'Issues of '26' Discussion

"Political Issues of 1962" will be the topic of discussions at this year's Eastern IAWS Regional convention Thursday at 10 a.m. in Shwaltzer auditorium.

Each article and section of the code was voted on before it could be approved. From time to time, during the three-hour meeting, modifications were proposed and voted on.

Several instances provoked heated debates both from the voting members and the visitors present. Possibly the most controversial topic was that of whether or not manual labor should be considered punishment for infractions of the Judicial code, and if it was, whether or not the punishment was to be 10 days. Once these questions were answered, the meeting adjourned.

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Let's Raise The Dead

BY BOB STEVENS

Rise up and praise your leaders, students. Dead week may soon be abolished.

Action Saturday night's A.S. Council meeting should gather the hearts of many campus funsters. If a recommendation made to the administration by council is acted upon, with the funsters in mind, students will be able to enjoy the activities they have been void of, will be open for as many things as dances and parties and Saturday night shows.

Quite contrary to what would first appear to be, the proposed amendment in school policy is not patterned to give students what they want, but rather it is set to make them begin to eat less.

In the past, Dead week has turned from seven days of contemplation and reflection to a week of the wildest off-campus partying of the quarter. Since nothing is provided in the way of stimulants, many students have felt the need that the new car is old and run down and that sharp jacket is starting to show the wear, and he begins to wonder whether or not the four years which are now behind him have been spent in the best way. Finances are beginning to dwindle and thoughts of owning the latest fashions and the latest equipment is a distant dream. He begins to wonder whether or not the four years of semi-poverty and personal destitution are worth the effort and money which has been spent.

For Lack of an Animal...

BY GYNEE WILLIAMS

What happens when a student becomes ill on campus and needs to be taken to a hospital? Violently ill with abdominal pains, an LA coed was carried to the infirmary last sun.

The student's family physician in Spokane was notified at once for the ambulance. Because the student had a medical history indicating an appendicitis attack, the doctor insisted on having the student taken to the hospital in Spokane.

The campus nurse then asked the student if she was going to get into Spokane, "Transportation to a hospital in an emergency like this is not covered in your fees," she said.

Two co-eds offered to drive the student to Spokane, but the college regulations did not allow this. The only other alternatives were for the student to pay $3.50 for an ambulance or for her to have a relative drive out from Spokane and take her to the hospital. The latter was finally decided upon and girl eventually got to hospital emergency room—three and one-half hours after she was carried in. In this case, there was no one to drive her.

First of all, the college does not provide transportation to a student to the hospital unless it's a case of an actual emergency, and the college regulations do not allow this. But how many students have relatives in Spokane who would like to take them to the hospital in an emergency? No, the college regulations do not allow this. If a student is really sick, she should be encouraged to call her parents to pick her up. Parents are more likely to take the time to drive a sick child to the hospital.

Let us examine the situation in a little more detail.

In case of an illness requiring the student to stay in Spokane, the college regulations are:

In an emergency case of a patient who is seriously ill, the hospital will be notified, and an ambulance will be ordered. If the student has a medical history indicating an appendicitis attack, the doctor will be notified. If the student has a non-life-threatening illness, the campus nurse will notify the hospital. The student will be treated by the hospital staff. If the student requests to be admitted to the infirmary, the hospital staff will make the necessary arrangements.

The student will be responsible for the cost of transportation to and from the hospital. In case of an illness requiring the student to stay in the infirmary, the hospital will be notified, and an ambulance will be ordered. The student will be responsible for the cost of transportation to and from the hospital.

In case of an illness requiring the student to go to the hospital in an emergency, the student will be responsible for the cost of transportation to and from the hospital.

Do we need a policy to cover the few emergency cases requiring the student to stay in Spokane? If the student is really sick, she should be encouraged to call her parents to pick her up. Parents are more likely to take the time to drive a sick child to the hospital. Students should be encouraged to call their parents if they are sick.

NOTICE: DR. GIOVANNI COSTIGAN IS SCHEDULED TO SPEAK AT 8:40 A.M. THURSDAY. (NOT AT 10:40, AS ANNOUNCED ON PAGE 1.)

Sounding Board

DEAR EDITOR:

For the first time in the history of man, the possibility of complete annihilation is a real fact. Thermonuclear holocaust is not only an accepted reality, but the mere acceptance of this fact has become a way of life. The question then arises, how does one go about living with this knowledge? Was the world ever serious about protecting itself? Will this knowledge make the world more serious about matters of life and death? Will this knowledge change the way we live? How will our lives change in the light of this knowledge? How will we live differently if this threat is real? Will we see the need for new ways of life, new ways of thinking, new ways of working, new ways of living? Will we see the need for a new revolution in our way of life?

EWS Sends Delegates To Model UN

BY MIKE LAVEN

Close to 100 students from west coast colleges will meet in San Diego for today a four-day Model United Nations meeting. Eastern's delegation, which will represent Finland, will draw up an actual "resolution" to be voted on in the "General Assembly." The Model UN try to find possible realistic solutions to world problems. Any resolutions passed by the "General Assembly" are forwarded to New York for consideration by the United Nations.

Among the Spokane students attending the convention are Vincent D. Aguirre, delegate chairman; Beth D. Hollandcock, Carol J. Moore, Lynda C. Paulson, Giampietro Pacelli, Jerrold B. Sutton, Janet K. Witter, and Joseph P. Webber.

The delegation will first meet in the preliminary of the General Assembly. They will then break up and meet with their respective council leaders and discuss the problems. Each representative country will be voting and carrying out resolutions passed by the "General Assembly." Possible world solutions, realistically drawn up, will help the students understand the real meaning of resolutions and procedures is carried out.
Winning the game for the Savages was the job of third baseman Rich Jackson, who posted the win. Mickey Soss, Charles Hiatt, and Roger Kromer took single safeties last weekend and hit the first game 1-3 as Central Washington, but was tripped up in the second game 4-3 in the doubleheader played on the Cheney field last Saturday afternoon.

Doug Morgan, who pitched brilliantly for 3 1/3 innings in the first game had to retire because of a sore arm after loading the bases. Then came the fireman of the Savage mound corp, Jerry Rush, who promptly retired the next two men on a strikeout and a pop fly. Rush, who finished the game and appeared to be getting stronger, was credited with the win.

Dan Derbawka and Don Kolb proved to be the big sticks for the Savages as Derbawka collected three straight safeties and Kolb drove in the winning run on a soaring double to right-center field. When versatility is discussed on the Savage team, Kolb is the first person that comes to the player's mind. Big Don started out last year as a pitcher, was switched to rightfield, then to center, and in last week's game was the starting catcher when versatility is discussed on the Savage team, Kolb is the first person that comes to the player's mind. Big Don started out last year as a pitcher, was switched to center field, and was credited with the win.

The Mr. "Hustler" on this year's team is Little Del DuChene, Savage second baseman. Last week in Walla Walla Del was spiked trying to block second base, and it required 12 stitches to close the gap. Back again this week, Del exercised five fielding gems and got on base three times in his leadoff position.

Next Friday the Savages play the University of Idaho in a non-conference tilt on the Cheney High School field.

Eastern's track team opens its 1962 season next Saturday against Western Washington at Cheney. The field events are expected to begin at 1:30 p.m.
Joyce Haney, Top Coed of Winter Quarter

By Gymme Williams

Sophomores coed of the quarter is Joyce Haney of Louise Anderson hall. Graduated from Oroville High School in 1957, Joyce worked for a local business before coming to EWSC.

Majoring in natural sciences and elementary education, she is preparing for a career teaching the third grade.

For hobbies Joyce is interested in everything and active in sports and activities. Her favorite is swimming and when the weather permits she dons a suit and heads for the closest pool or beach. She is an excellent swimmer.

AWS bases its selection not only on service, college interest, enthusiasm and participation, but on scholastic standing.

Joyce was in various clubs as a freshman. This year she is a Spur, on the LA Hall council and standards board.

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COED INVENTS METRECAL SOUP

Prospective housewives can take heed from one Eastern coed concerning the preparation of soup. During lunchmaking procedures, a minor accident produced the country's first "slim soup."

The before mentioned girl was practicing her cooking talents on two of Eastern's hungry male students. Cream of tomato soup was decided upon as the main course, as our culinary master went to work. All went fine until time for the addition of nature's most nearly perfect food. By mistake, a milk bottle containing vanilla-flavored Metrecal was emptied into the mixture. Alas, it was slim eating for our two friends and an embarrassing situation indeed for "Betty Crocker."

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GALLERY

By Eggers

To twenty-five Inland Empire artists who will be shown at the Cheney Dawes Museum in Spokane during the month of July and August. Three members of the EWSC Fine Arts staff will be included: Robert Harriman, Karl Morrison and Opal Pieckenstein. This show was planned to represent the artists of this area while Century 21 is in progress in Seattle.

Starting April 23 in the Social room at Showalter Hall there will be a showing of the paintings and drawings by Paul Lewis and Roger Riggs. Senior Art majors. Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. there will be a reception for students, faculty and friends. Refreshments will be served.

The annual scholarship competition sponsored by the Society of Illustrators is now in progress. The New York group is offering $500 is prizes this year. All those interested should contact the Fine Arts department or write to the Art Editor, Easterner.

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The Eastern Washington State Historical society is also in the contest game this season. The Historical society is offering $150 for the design of a panel, plaque or roadside marker representative of Inland Empire history, government, or resources.

The extension course in Interior Design instructed by Opal Pieckenstein came to a close Monday night, with an open house party held at her home in Spokane.

A must for the art student planning to catch the World's Fair this Summer is the Fine Arts exhibit. Seventy-two masterpieces will be shown. The originals will include such well-known artists as Paul Klee, El Greco, Matisse, Rubens and Picasso.

Those interested in an art seminar for the home should contact Mr. Morrison or write to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, New York. The seminar is designed on the history of applied art and the cost is well within the means of the student.

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Easterner Teaches
In Mexico, Shares
Beans and Tortillas

Student teaching in Mexico was described by an EWSC student as one of the most stimulating experiences of his life.

Roger Anderson, a senior language major at Eastern, did his student teaching in Hermosillo, Mexico, last quarter. He lived with a typical Mexican family and participated in the daily life of the community.

Roger taught a secondary school class and also listened to his language major at Eastern, did his quarter in residence at Eastern. His expenses averaged about $60 a month, including board, room and laundry.

Roger said that occasionally he would get a visit from a Mexican in his use of Spanish, a compliment he ascribes to the excellent preparation given him by the EWSC foreign language department.

There were 14 members in the family Roger lived with. He says they went about their routines daily life, treating him as a regular member of the family.

They served beans at every meal, breakfast included, and tortillas took the place of bread. Though not much of a bean fan before going to Mexico, Roger said he came back with quite a taste for them.

His quarter in Mexico was arranged for him by Dr. George Kabal, dean of instruction at Eastern.

Roger said that he was given insight into Mexican life and culture that the tourist could not hope to get.

"It is difficult for the tourist to get a real understanding of the Mexican people, because most of their contact is at a purely commercial level," Roger said. "The camera is one of the biggest obstacles between the Americans and the Mexicans because the Mexicans do not always approve of the subjects photographed by the tourists."

Roger said that his work in Mexico was interesting, but he was at a level that the people had to accept him.

Roger said that he was probably most impressed with the great national and personal pride felt by the Mexican people. He said that the Mexicans had a great respect for Americans, but had difficulty in understanding them, primarily because most of the Americans they see are tourists—very often wearing sunglasses and carrying cameras.

"That was the nice thing about my experience," Roger said. "I was there on a bus with little money, and just worked and worked with them on a very personal basis."

Girl's Spring has finally sprung. (For the time being anyway.) Now is the time when your skin needs extra special care.

Dry skin:

How To Keep It Dewy

Most of you with dry skin have such minor occasional problems that your complexion gets only minor occasional pimpering. When your skin becomes too dry and makeup gets flaky you use a high cream lakeshirt base. If it is something more, Not a nightly routine. Keeping your skin pretty means preventing dryness before it happens. If you usually wash your face with whatever you happen to find in the soap dish, use means switching to a cleansing cream or lotion of a special complex- eated soap made for dry skin.

Oily Skin: How To Control The Shine

For those who are not well enough to relax the glow of youth long after girls with other skin types have begun to be concerned those first tiny blemishes. Small comedones perhaps are at the moment, but a glaring fact and a stream of orangey makeup is here-and-there now problems that can be corrected—here, and now. Start with a thorough cleansing, several times a day. Use soap and water and rinse your face very gently, using a upward motion, being careful not to rub too hard. Splash on astringent or undiluted witch hazel afterward to help check excessive oiliness and keep makeup fresh and dry. Use a cake make-up as it tends to keep the skin free from excessive oils. Once a week wash your face with a course cleansing to help be sure of excessive oiliness and keep makeup fresh and dry. Use a cake make-up as it tends to keep the skin free from excessive oils. Once a week wash your face with a course cleansing to help be sure of excessive oiliness and keep makeup fresh and dry.

First problem: blackheads. Please no squeezing. The best treatment is to wash, face often and thoroughly with soap and warm water. This not only removes blackheads, but helps keep skin free of sebaceous, preventing an outbreak of pimpling when blocked pores become infected. If your skin is already blemished, a medicated soap after treatment, and makeup is most effective. Perhaps your forehead, has continual outbreaks; then your shampoo is the problem. Keep your hair freshly washed and brushed. Have you ever stopped to consider that maybe your skin problem is caused by improper rest or diet (plenty of fruits, vegetables and meats).

If you follow these directions carefully—the next step is a lot of fun and exercises. And believe me girls, this isn't hard to do when SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

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Greed Queen Of Seattle Fair

By Don R. Baumgart

(Exclusive to the Easterner from the corresponding correspondent.)

On April 21, precisely at noon, a representative of the President's staff opened the gates of the fair, after which the second visitor will enter the Siege of Seattle's Fair. The fair's first visitor has already arrived.

That visitor is greed.

The visitor arrived in Seattle shortly after the city council voted to add a new ordinance permitting apartment owners to rent rooms on a daily or weekly basis. Normally apartment owners must rent their units on a monthly basis as required by city ordinance. No wonder was the ordinance passed when the fair's first visitor hit town.

His luggage was the flux of eviction notices that hit long-time apartment tenants as the landlords started clearing their buildings.

Seattle's two daily papers and the city's television stations leaped into a journalism crusade which--coupled with deluge of telephone calls to the city council--brought the swift repeal of the special ordinance.

However, there is no legal way the city fathers can prevent apartment owners from complying with all the special requirements of apartment houses and obtaining licenses to operate on a daily rental basis. And that is what is happening.

Not all the apartment owners who staged the mass eviction attempt can qualify for licenses. In some cases the housing courts are not in favor. But in many cases the order legal evictions are being carried out.

Tenants are faced with moving or paying highly increased rent based on a daily rate structure.

The fair's first visitor has not confined his pre-fair activities to housing. Many parking lots are notifying monthly rates based on a daily rate.

The fair's first visitor hit town. The fair's first visitor will have little effect, usually ending in repeat, vandalism, or realization that no legal way exists to halt the price hikes.

To the out-of-town visitors these increased rates--the fitted left by the fair's earliest first visitor--will have little meaning. Tourists flocking to the fair will come expecting to spend money. The fact that parking their cars costs half a dollar more than it would have a few weeks ago doesn't really matter. During the few days at the fair their primary activity will be spending. They are expected to pay motel rates for lodgings and, in the course of their swift spending, the rate hikes will not be major stumbling blocks.

It is the permanent residents of Seattle who are the real victims of this space age greed.

At the foot of Queen Anne hill sprawls the world of tomorrow. The marvels of man's future will be spread in glorious display. Outside the gates, the hall of man's greed ranges over the loyal Seattleites who watched the space needle climb skyward like sager children.

Post-Intelligence columnist Emmett Walson once wrote that Seattle is like a woman who hasn't realized she is beautiful. That beautiful lady has been assaulted--in an apartment, a parking lot and a taxi.

She emerged from the attack by the fair's first visitor, somehow not as perfect as she once was.

Dames Present Spring Fashions

"Along Fifth Avenue" was the theme set by Dames club women at their annual spring fashion show in Leslie Anderson luncheon.

Fashions from Taylor's, hair styles by Select Cohirre and floral arrangements by Nis­crusade which--coupled with length g o w n, escorted by two ing wear was given by Mrs. G reed Queen Of Seattle Fair Straughan.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a new line of gifts featuring Se'lect Coiffure and Quartet who presented several numbers from the musical "Carousel" to be presented late by the Creative Arts department.

Eastern's married women presented a refreshing picture as they modeled the latest fashions in hair and clothing styles for spring.

Lightweight spring coats in pastel shades were modeled by Mrs. Robert Ator, Mrs. Roger Brand, Mrs. Edward Cornett, and Mrs. William Dick.

Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Ted Kuykendall pivot past the runways of Shangri La Models in display of motels with matching furnishings and linens. The ever-popular plaid stripe was a predominant feature.

A look at the latest in evening wear was given by Mrs. Matt Madrid, Mrs. Richard Smithson, and Mrs. David Strauss.

A highlight of the evening was the spring wedding, narrated by Mrs. Melv where the bride marched down the aisle in a lace and taffeta floor length gown, escorted by two bridesmaids in pink semi-formal dresses.

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The Inquiring Photographer

By Mike and Buzz

Wouldn't it be nice if we students could devise our own grading system? The Easterner decided it might be interesting to see how some students would alter the various systems here at Eastern. Eight students were picked at random and asked, "Would you change the grading system here at Eastern?" Here's how they answered:

B. Bryan

"I wouldn't change it. I like the curve. My biggest complaint is that teachers place too much emphasis on the knowledge gained from a test rather than the grade itself. But it's not the knowledge that appears on the transcript, it is the less-stressed grade."

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B. Nixon

"I would change it. If I was the professor I would do it my way."

S. Wagner

"It would depend on the course. I think it should be left on the ABCD system, but the percentages of A's should not have to equal a number of P's and vice versa. I feel that if a professor has a class of students who are all doing A work they should get the A and at the same time it should not be used for determining the grade."

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Dr. Lass, Where Are You?

By Chuck Plumb

"Sold a ten girl in the pink dress for two dollars."

The girl crossed the room, picked up her "Sale" and headed for the door. As she passed, one of her friends asked, "What are you going to do with him?"

"Oh, probably I'll have him now my law. And I have eads of homework."

At this point, the visitors are amazed to see that the girl is leading one of the leading professors of the college out of the elevation where she 'bought' him. Many are under the mistaken impression that slavery went out with the end of the Civil War. Those people who live in a society where the holding of girls isn't out of the ordinary can see that the buying of slaves at Eastern's Campus Chest Slave Auction Friday has unlimited possibilities.

For instance, wouldn't the buying of Miss Guitarski in the math department be a boon to the many struggling students of algebra? And I hear that some enquiring students in the 7:40 a.m. Survey of Civilization class are pooling their resources to buy Dr. Nichols. It seems they are going to keep him busy on those early mornings as they won't have to get up so early to make it to class.

"As far as I can see it's pretty accurate. They did figure it out so that they didn't have to make a compromise between the point and curve systems."

S. Wagner

"I think grades are based too much on the final examinations rather than the work done throughout the quarter."

"If so, I would change it in one way so that when students take tests or do daily work it would be graded more objectively. Students are usually graded by name and not by their work."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1962

PLACEMENTS

Representatives from the Connell, Washington public schools will be on campus at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. Vacancies are elementary level, elementary music, and seventh grade teacher and coach. At the high school level there are openings in English, counselor and classroom teacher combination, biology, and general physical education.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance representative will be on campus Tuesday, April 17, at 8 a.m. to interview candidates interested in employment.

Representatives from the Moses Lake public schools will be on campus to interview teacher candidates Thursday, April 19, at 10 a.m. All elementary grades are available. High school English and high school counseling are available. Possible openings are primary music and library combination, social studies, English, and general physical education. Anyone interested in making appointments is asked to contact the Placement office, Sholley 306.

Maj. McKinney Named 'Sponsor Of Quarter'

Phyllis McKinney, a major in the EWS, was a genus of seniors. Although she has been named Sponsor of the Quarter by the group, she was cited for her work as Drill Commander. Each quarter the members of the auxiliary recognize one girl for exceptional work in behalf of the corps. Miss McKinney, a graduate of Walla Walla High School, is a sophomore majoring in social work. While at Walla Walla, Phyllis was a flag waver in the high school drill team and a member of Sponsor corps for two years.

After receiving this recognition, Maj. McKinney commented, "I am very surprised, but very pleased to accept this honor." She added that she will be ready for their trip to Wenatchee.

The corps has received an invitation to perform at the Wenatchee Apple Blossom festival May 5. It will represent Eastern in the pre-parade, grand parade, and the Saturday night spectacular.

When the Wenatchee festival is over, there will be still more Alumni, social, and travel opportunities. The corps will be on call to give any Enthusiasts commanding as she realizes her cohorts for the Lilac festival in Spokane.

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EWSO CHOIR,
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Eastern’s Symphonic choir will provide entertainment for the state convention of the Washington State Federated Music clubs in Pullman. Other members of the music department will be featured in the day’s program.

Three rare and valuable sets of tables and data issued by the American Petroleum Institute Research Project 44 have been given to the Eastern Washington State College library.

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RARE DATA GIVEN
EWSO LIBRARY

Three rare and valuable sets of tables and data issued by the American Petroleum Institute Research Project 44 have been given to the Eastern Washington State College Library.

Three new puzzles, Wanda Kanter, Phyllis Papineau and Sonya Pawlowski, received the two final degrees of initiation March 29.

CHOIR TO TOUR

Chelan, Omak, Moses Lake, Wenatchee, Ellensburg, Yakima and Pasco will be stops along Eastern’s Symphonic choir tour.

Along this route the choir will conduct concerts at the high schools and junior colleges in the area. They will also perform in Central’s Ellensburg, where the program includes music of the church, folk songs around the world, and music of our contemporaries. An additional feature of the program will be numbers by the Collegians and selections by both the women’s and men’s quartets.

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FREncH LANGUAGE PROF.
LEADS COMMITTEE

Dr. Robertson, a member of Foreign Language department, will act as chairman of a committee which will report on evaluation of the foreign language program in the elementary school in the states of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and Alberta and British Columbia, Canada.

Dr. Robertson and members of his committee will form a panel and will be part of the program scheduled for instructors who will be attending the Pacific Northwest conference of foreign language teachers. The three-day event will be held April 15 through 17 on the campus of Portland State College.

Roger Harman
Heads Psych. Club

Roger Harman was elected president of Eastern’s Psychology club; in elections held April 4, Richard Jacks is the new vice president; Dayrne Franks, secretary; Briss Cortner, social chairman and Keith Armstrong, historian.

Legend—The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are always keeping one eye on the scoreboard and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the bird watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner, who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eye-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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