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The Easterner



ASC Approves Budget; Several Groups Chopped

Wall Street financiers have very little over Eastern's student body when it comes to spending. The Associated Student council approved a \$127,000 budget for the coming year of 1962-63.

The final approval came after two weeks of hectic budget chopping by the AS Finance committee. Budget requests were submitted by all student-subsidized organizations to the committee.

Several campus groups came out of the financial hash with considerably less than they had anticipated. Although this year's budget total exceeds last year's by over \$3,000, severe cuts were made in several areas. Among those dropped were Foreign Students fund, the Literary Artpress and the Capital Expense fund.

Several underlying factors caused the resulting cuts. One of the chief causes was a miscalculation of the total expected enrollment for this year. Since the expected income from fees did not materialize, budgeting plans were thrown off.

There was also a decline in the number of home athletic events which cut the amount of

revenue coming from athletics. A long-term bond which matured last year provided additional funds for student disposal. Since there will be no such income this year, there was a resulting decline in planned spending. There were also several additional budgets to be met which had not been present in the past.

The highest allotment for the year again went to athletics with the sporting programs collecting a total of \$38,244 for the coming year. Second on the tally of heavy spenders was Student council with operating expenses of over \$13,000.

Although both received sizable cuts in comparison with last year, The Easterner and The Kinnikinnick took hefty chunks from the total budget. \$11,713 was allotted to the year-book with \$11,472 going to the campus newspaper.

Scholarships received a sum of \$10,000 for the 62-63 year with the next highest tab going to the Student Union subsidy for a total of \$9,385.

With the exception of the ROTC proposal, all budgets were approved at the Thursday night council session.

WENDA KANZLER IN CAR ACCIDENT

Wenda Kanzler, a freshman resident of Louise Anderson hall at Eastern, was injured last week when she fell from a moving car.

The car was driven by Allen Johnston, a freshman commuter. They were driving to class. She suffered a compound fracture of her right ankle, skin abrasions and shock as she struck the pavement.

She was taken to Deaconess hospital in Spokane.

ROTC 'Cheney Day' Review Thursday

Eastern's ROTC has announced that Thursday, May 10, will be Cheney day. At 10 a. m. the Corps of Cadets will pass in review at Woodward field in honor of the city of Cheney.

The public is invited to attend. The bleachers on the north side of the stadium will be available for spectators who wish to see the parade.

The Brigade of Cadets will sponsor the second annual Ladies' day, Thursday, May 17. The purpose of Ladies' day is to acquaint the women of the community with the ROTC program.

Ladies' day begins at 9 a. m. with registration and coffee at Cadet hall on the EWSC campus. At 9:30 a. m. the ladies will be briefed by the cadets on the objectives, activities, and scope of the Army's ROTC program. After the briefing, the ladies will watch a parade in their honor at Woodward field. Following the parade, The Sponsor corps' drill team will present a short demonstration.

COUNCIL AGREES ON TRAFFIC LAWS

Traffic problems on Eastern's campus were discussed at last week's AS council meeting, with Glen Crandall and Bruce Jameson reporting on their visit to the Cheney city council meeting April 24.

The city has agreed to paint crosswalk lines at intersections and to have the police patrol the campus. Tickets will be issued and enforced for infractions. The AS council noted that this year's 47 traffic accidents have surpassed the total number of accidents for the past year. The council will attempt to influence students to observe crosswalks and the Cheney council has agreed to look into the improvement of the intersection in front of Louise Anderson hall.

Eastern's Business club, which has a contract with the council to handle the gates at home games, will now have to engage in competitive bidding for next year's contract. According to Dave Lewis, council treasurer, the Business club has received \$30 per game for the job, using the money for a scholarship fund. All campus organizations will be allowed to bid for next year's contract. Bids will be accepted at the May 11 council meeting.

In other business the council accepted the constitution of the Sponsor corps and approved proposal ASCM 15 of the Foreign Students Relations committee. This proposal sets up a board of students to help integrate the foreign students into the community.

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Betty Helbig has been approved by the Associated Student council as the new member of the Student Union board.



SAM DONAHUE



CAROL MARKS



TOMMY RASKIN

FACULTY SESSION TUESDAY MORNING EXCUSES CLASSES

Students will welcome a day of workshops for teachers next Tuesday, May 15 when classes will be excused from 7:40 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. Classes from 12:40 p. m. on will meet.

The occasion is the Spring Quarter Faculty session. A full schedule of programs is slated for the all-morning workshop. A faculty breakfast will open the session. Welcoming remarks will be made by President Don S. Patterson.

All events are scheduled in the Bali lounge. At 9 a. m. the faculty organization will meet and reports will be made to the group by various faculty.

Dr. George Kabat, dean of instruction, will present a short talk on "The Problem of Grading Standards."

"The Situation at Eastern: A Look at Our Students and Grading Patterns" will be presented by C. W. Quinley, Jr., registrar. The situation in the secondary schools will follow and after a short coffee break, faculty members will look at the situation in the colleges.

A forum will conclude the program at noon.

'Carousel' Record To Be Cut

"Carousel" will be made available on a record in the near future, Ralph Manzo announced Monday.

Orders are now being taken at the music office.

8:40 Con Presents "America and the Common Market"

"America and the Common Market" will be the topic of a convocation tomorrow morning at 8:40 a. m. in the Bali lounge.

Clarence Streit, editor of Freedom & Union magazine since 1946, will present the program. Streit was a Rhodes scholar and foreign correspondent for the New York Times.

Besides his journalistic work for magazines and newspapers, he is an author. His works include "Union Now," "Freedom Against Itself," "Freedom's Frontier: Atlantic Union Now" and "The New Federalist."

Top Swing Band Scheduled For Tuesday Concert, Dance

The Tommy Dorsey orchestra, under the direction of Sam Donahue will present a concert followed by a dance on Eastern's campus May 15.

Opening with a one-hour concert in Showalter auditorium at 7:30 p. m., the orchestra will move to Martin auditorium for a dance. The band appearance replaces the former President's ball, and is free of charge.

Along with other former members of the band under Tommy Dorsey, two of Dorsey's foremost singing stars, Johnny Amoroso and Diane Wisdom, will appear with the reorganized orchestra.

Musicians and vocalists such as Glenn Miller, Gene Krupa, Frank Sinatra, and Joe Stafford served their apprenticeships with Dorsey.

The world-famous dance band will play all time favorites including "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "So Rare," "Sophisticated Swing" and Dorsey's unforgettable theme song, "I'm getting Sentimental Over You."

A paradox among bandleaders, Sam Donahue is both a new leader and at the same time, a veteran among his colleagues and friends. The sax-tin' maestro from Detroit got his start with Gene Krupa's band and from there branched to form his own. Later Donahue gained the position of assistant leader, arranger and saxophone soloist with the late Tommy Dorsey.

A group which made more than 300 recordings with sales exceeding 70 million records, the band is one of the nation's top dance bands.

EWSC Students Back From Tourney

Six EWSC students recently returned from competition at the 16th Annual Northwest Tau Kappa Alpha Intercollegiate Speech tournament at Montana State university. Twenty-eight colleges from North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon participated in the event.

Contestants from EWSC were Jeff Brown, Spencer Harris, debate; Sam Palumbo, debate and extemporaneous; Edward Uhrig, debate and oratory; Marie Meecham and Jill Barry, Oral reading.

STORMY WEATHER FAILS TO DAMPEN MOTHERS' SPIRITS

A wet stormy Sunday failed to dampen the enthusiasm of EWSC students and their visitors for the school's 14th annual AWS-AMS sponsored Mother's day, according to Janice Bender and Robin Witter, co-chairmen of the event.

Mothers were kept busy from the time they stepped on the campus. At the time of their registration, mothers were given a carnation corsage. Mothers and students were invited to attend the church of their choice in Cheney.

Students and their mothers had an opportunity to have a photo souvenir taken by Dorian studios in Bali Lounge. The lounge decorations were done by a group of Senior hall girls. They followed the day's theme, "A Sweet Old Fashioned Girl." Pre-luncheon refreshments of tomato-juice cocktails and crackers were served in Bali lounge before both dinner seatings. Ham dinner was the feature of the day at Louise Anderson dining hall. Approximately 750 were served.

Immediately following the second dinner seating the program in Showalter auditorium began. A welcome to the mothers was given by AWS president, Susan Keller. Miss Keller also explained the role of the Associated Women Students on the campus. The current officers and officers-elect were introduced. A musical program followed in which the Pops choir directed by Dr. Ralph Manzo and the Men's Quartet were featured.

Open house in the student dormitories completed the busy Sunday. Entertainment varied in the dorms. Monroe half featured a reading by Ra Nae Top and a style show skit was on the program at Senior hall. The corridors and living quarters were well decorated for the visiting moms approval. Housemothers and staff were introduced and there was time for visiting among mothers and students.

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From The Editor

By Bob Stevens

A Hat In The Anti-Red Ring

The Vigilante, a four page anti-Communist paper published by Al Canwell and Ashley Holden of Spokane, recently pulled Senator Warren Magnuson into the critical "Red Spotlight." This not so slightly right publication found Magnuson guilty by association of many assorted political misdemeanors. The deadly associations: his Senate votes on various issues during his political career.

Qualifying their claims with such sources as HUAC, The Vigilante cited Magnuson as a direct supporter of Communist Front organizations.

To begin with, there are many of us who would question the validity of any claims made by the House on Un-American Activities Committee, but, leaving this open for further dispute, let us examine the possible motives behind this dirt-slinging campaign.

There is little question as to the purpose of such statements. They are strictly for the perpetuation of someone's political ends. The Vigilante demands that in the future we select "a person who has never been infatuated with and involved in the propaganda fronts of the Communist Party." This would suggest that possibly they have just the man for the job.

After a thorough smear campaign has spent itself blackening present political leaders, this process of elimination will leave no one fit for election with the exception of Vigilante supporters themselves.

Without elaborating any further on this subject, we will predict that Freedom Fighter president, John B. Ghiglieri or some other of Canwell's friends will find himself firmly planted in the forthcoming senatorial race.

In recent issues, The Easterner's editorial pages have expounded a strictly anti-anti platform. It would appear to some that our chief goal is that of destroying the far right, with no regard for the Communists themselves. This is not the case.

Although we are violently opposed to such groups as "The Spokane Freedom Fighters Inc.," we do not harbor such heated feelings toward other anti-Communist movements which employ more rational and intelligent tactics.

Communism is indeed a great threat to our way of life. In the past few years the threat has grown increasingly more evident and it must be stopped.

We must concede that the chief aims of All anti-Communist movements receive our hearty condonement. It is only the extreme, irrational and premature tactics employed by many of them that cause us to criticize their actions.

The anti-Communist movement has become a very popular one. But, consequently, many patriotic Americans have been taken in and exploited by leaders with other and less honorable intentions. Through witch-hunter tactics, these people have damaged the lives of many innocent people. This is a high price to pay in order to force a few "com-symp" into temporary submission. Furthermore, when the fight against Communism becomes a political platform rather than a basic American obligation, then some concern arises.

It is our hope that the American people will continue to oppose the Communists and all that they stand for, but in a manner more becoming of a free democracy than of a Fascist dictatorship or a police state.—Stevens

Take Care Or Beware

A step from the curb may mean your life.

Eastern's traffic problem has increased to the point where serious injury or even a fatality is more of a probability than a possibility. Screeching of tires and low flying cars have put an extra beat in the hearts of many pedestrians lately and several have narrowly missed being hit. Unfortunately, the odds can't hold out.

Speeding in front of the Student Union building has drawn the most complaint. Being one of the busiest spots on campus, it poses one of the biggest dangers.

The five-way stop by Louise Anderson hall has been the site of one accident this year, and is the most likely place for another. Students who always cross outside of the crosswalks may literally need nine lives.

Last week, the increase of the problem sent to AS Council members to Cheney City council in search of a solution. Cheney officials promised increased control and will take steps to alleviate the problem since some immature Eastern drivers have shown that they need patrolling.

For their own sake; students have been asked to keep within marked crosswalks. With people crossing every which way, even a good driver finds it difficult to dodge them.—Vivian Plew.

SOUNDING BOARD

Dear Editor,

In the last few weeks I have tried to read through the editorial page of the Easterner and because I have managed, somehow, to read through it I am now an expert on a conglomeration of generalities, anxieties, and just plain diarrhea of pen and mouth.

I am as concerned about the John Birchers, Freedom Fighters, Extremists of various kinds, and just plain old Communists as are all good solid American. For a change of pace maybe someone should write why it's great to be an American. Why we as a free and democratic nation will succeed in the end. I say let's be positive Americans first and then go from there, but not at a "radical" rate of speed.

Let's take all these, not so good writers, and find out how many have read the **Communist Manifesto** (and understand it), how many have researched thoroughly every anxiety they have written about. I may miss my guess (although I doubt it), that these "flag wavers" are probably less informed than some of the readers who try and make sense out of their fable telling stories and boring attempts to be the image of Americanism.

If factual informing is what these "writers" want, then maybe the paper and school should run more articles and more lectures, both for and against, all these anti-American philosophies and organizations. Written and spoken by people who have read, researched, and understood all these things that seemed to bring these traumatic articles to the Easterner's editorial page.

Most of the articles I have read either condemn someone who is condemning something else, or the uninformed were informing the uninformed and if this last statement is confusing so are most of the articles.

Fred Erickson
 Freshman E. W. S. C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNI — COMMU — COM — —"

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed please find check for one dollar (\$1.00). Please send me as many copies as I can receive for this amount, for your April 25 issue of "The Easterner." I am particularly interested in the article "The Fight For Freedom" by Mike Lehan. Articles such as this by our youth are most encouraging.

Thank you,
 Sincerely,
 Mrs. Earl Louganecher
 Democratic State Committee
 Women, Okanogan County,
 Tonasket, Washington

P. S. How much would a 6 months subscription to your paper cost?

E. L.

To Creative Arts Division

The Associated Women Student Council would like to congratulate you on your outstanding presentation of "Carousel." Such a professional performance as this certainly adds to the prestige of our school. We are truly proud of our fellow students.

Signed,
 Susan Keller
 A. W. S. President

We at THE EASTERNER would like to extend our utmost thanks and congratulations to the cast of "Carousel" for a job well done. The warm reception given to the show is one of the highest compliments which can be paid to our school. The magnificent performances given by all of those who participated, helped to make this event one of the most significant highlights of this college year.

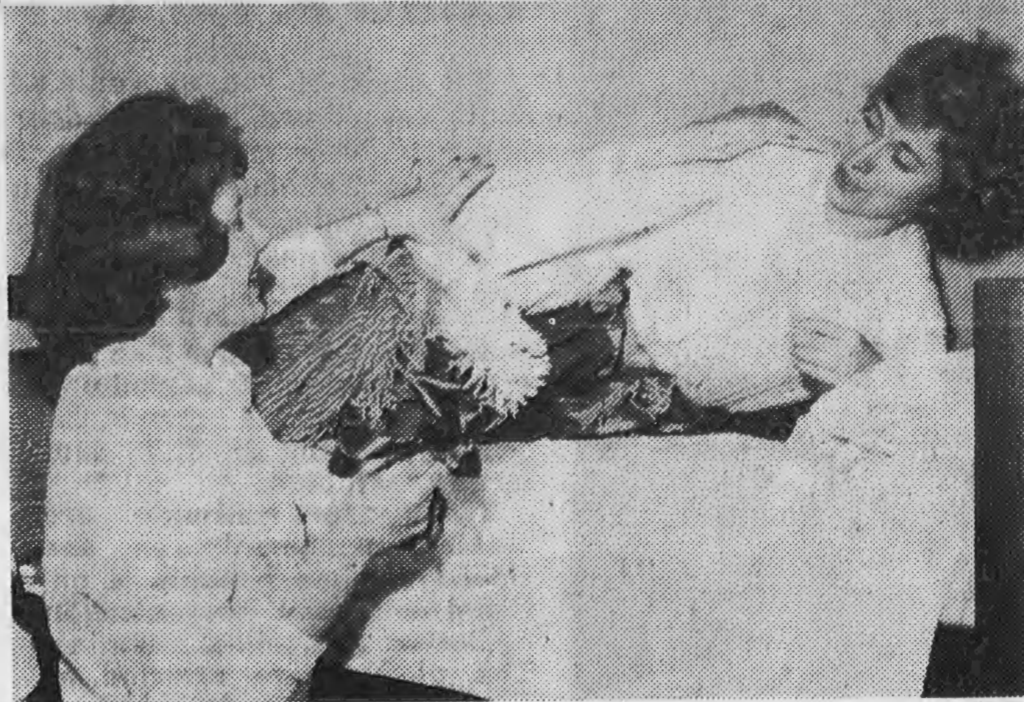
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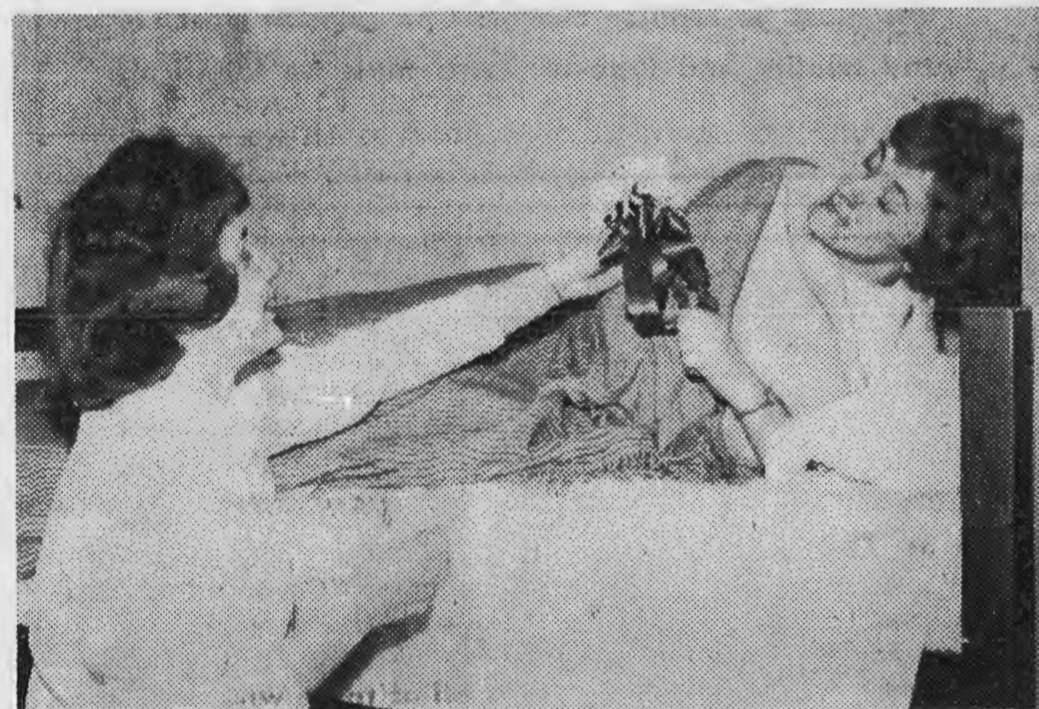
24 Women Receive 'Mums As Spurs Pledge



With chrysanthemum in hand Joyce Haney and four other Spurs are ready to tap a new Spur. The other Spurs are (from left to right) Kathy King, Esther Otomaru, Marcia O'Leary and Charlotte Hofmann.



Helping re-enact the ceremony Wednesday afternoon is Sharon Keen. She explained that when Spurs had gone by early in the morning, she thought she had been passed up. To her surprise, she was tapped when the Spurs came back.



Realizing what has been her honor, Sharon takes yellow 'mum from Joyce, her big sister. Twenty-four freshmen women were tapped by their sophomore big sisters.



Joyce, next year's junior advisor, pins the flower on Sharon. She and other pledges are now wearing the ribbons in their hair and the chenille "S" since the flowers died.

"We've got suprs that jingle, jangle, jingle . . . as we go riding merrily along . . . aren't you glad you're single? . . . now you're a Spur.

To these words 24 women students were tapped as future Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary. In early morning ceremonies, women students in the three dorms and two off-campus students were given yellow chrysanthemums, the symbol of a pledge. The mums are worn by the pledges until the flowers die. Then the women wear purple ribbons in their hair and the chenille "S".

The spurs that the pledges wore around their necks last year are absent from the scene. However, if a sufficient number of spurs can be located, the pledges will have to wear them for a week, a representative of Spurs stated.

Joyce Haney, next year's junior advisor for Spurs, said that women are chosen for their academic achievement, personality, ability, and the time that can be devoted to Spurs. Miss Haney added that such requirements are necessary since the motto of Spurs is "at your service."

New members who were tapped individually by their big sisters are Terry Byers, Clyda Carver, Mary Kay Davis, Mary Ellen Faulkner, Gayle Hanes, Kara Jordan, Sharon Keen, Nancy Luther, Ellora Martin, Gladys Otsuki, Dottie Ridgway, Carol Schimidt, Sue Smith and Ginger Wood, all residents of Louise Anderson hall.

Six women were tapped in Monroe hall. They are Marilyn McKeever, Viola Martin, Billie Niemeyer, Margo Seidemann, RaNae Top and Joyce Williams.

Calirce Fujiuara and Janet Schempp, residents of Senior hall are pledges. The two off-campus women are Sharon Tanner and Marcene Flikke.

Now these new pledges can join the group with . . . "spurs that jingle, jangle, jingle. . ."

Sing To Me

Of The Pad Dwellers

By John Reed

In response to a recent editorial bemoaning the predicament of the poor commuter, I wish to present this brilliant and sickening treatise on the most misunderstood, maltreated, pain-wrought student of all, the off-campus apartment dweller.

Perhaps recounting a typical day in the life of one of these unfortunates will best portray the pathos and tribulation of his existence.

After a hard studying session the night before, the poor pad dweller, with no parents or thoughtful dorm mates to wake him up, must rely on his rusty, Sears-Roebuck alarm clock, which he has placed in a tin washtub on top of the cupboard to ensure his complete wakefulness.

After the poor fellow has leaped from the warm sanctuary of his bed, crawled over the broken glass that remains from last week's party, hurdled the hide-a-bed, bounded into the sink, shined up the venetian blind cord, and at last grasped the ringing thing in his sweaty paw, dashing it to the floor, supposedly, he is sufficiently awakened to begin another hard day's work in the great academic salt mines of college.

But first—breakfast. One quick look at the supper dishes piled in the sink, encrusted with an accumulation of hardened egg yolks and solidified pizza remains, changes the student's mind about breakfast. Instead, he decides that for once he will get dressed and actually make it to that darn 7:40.

But wait, where are my
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clothes? . . . and my books? Here ensues a half-hour search, probing under beds, sifting debris, sorting junk of a week's accumulation. Finally the poor soul finds practically all that he needs to venture out onto the campus, and, if he is lucky, will make it to his 10:40 class.

After a few hours, though, his tummy suggests that perhaps a meal is in order. He decides to tube his 12:40 and rushes home, opens the refrigerator, pushes aside the beer, selects a piece of bologna, and a jar of peanut butter and begins to construct what is laughingly called lunch. After this hurried meal he rushes from second street up to the field house for his last class, wiping the peanut butter from his face as he runs.

Now it's home to clean up the house and cook supper. But to his dismay he finds that he has hurried off and left the water running in the sink and the door open on the refrigerator.

He sees his cat floating

around on a piece of driftwood, reeling slightly as she polishes off the last of the supper roast. Instead of panicking, the hardy individual simply holds the cat's head in the sink until its struggles cease, attaches a broom handle to its furry body and proceeds to mop up the area.

Now haggard and worn from the day's excursions, poor off-campus Joe still must settle down—without supper—to do his night's studying.

Just as he begins, though, he accidentally drapes and extension cord across the metal cage above his study table (in off-campus language, a fancy name for breakfast nook) immediately plunging the house in darkness and at the same time electrocuting his parakeet.

In fierce and terrible concentration he sets out the wastebasket, lights it on fire, and studies western civ until it is time to go to bed or the house burns down, whichever happens first.

Don't talk to me of commuters with their warm cars and their nice little sack lunches, tell me of the brave hearts and fearless souls, sing to me of the pad dwellers.

Eastern's P. E. majors and minors are working hard for the upcoming show, "The Fine Art of Movement." Dress rehearsal is May 17.

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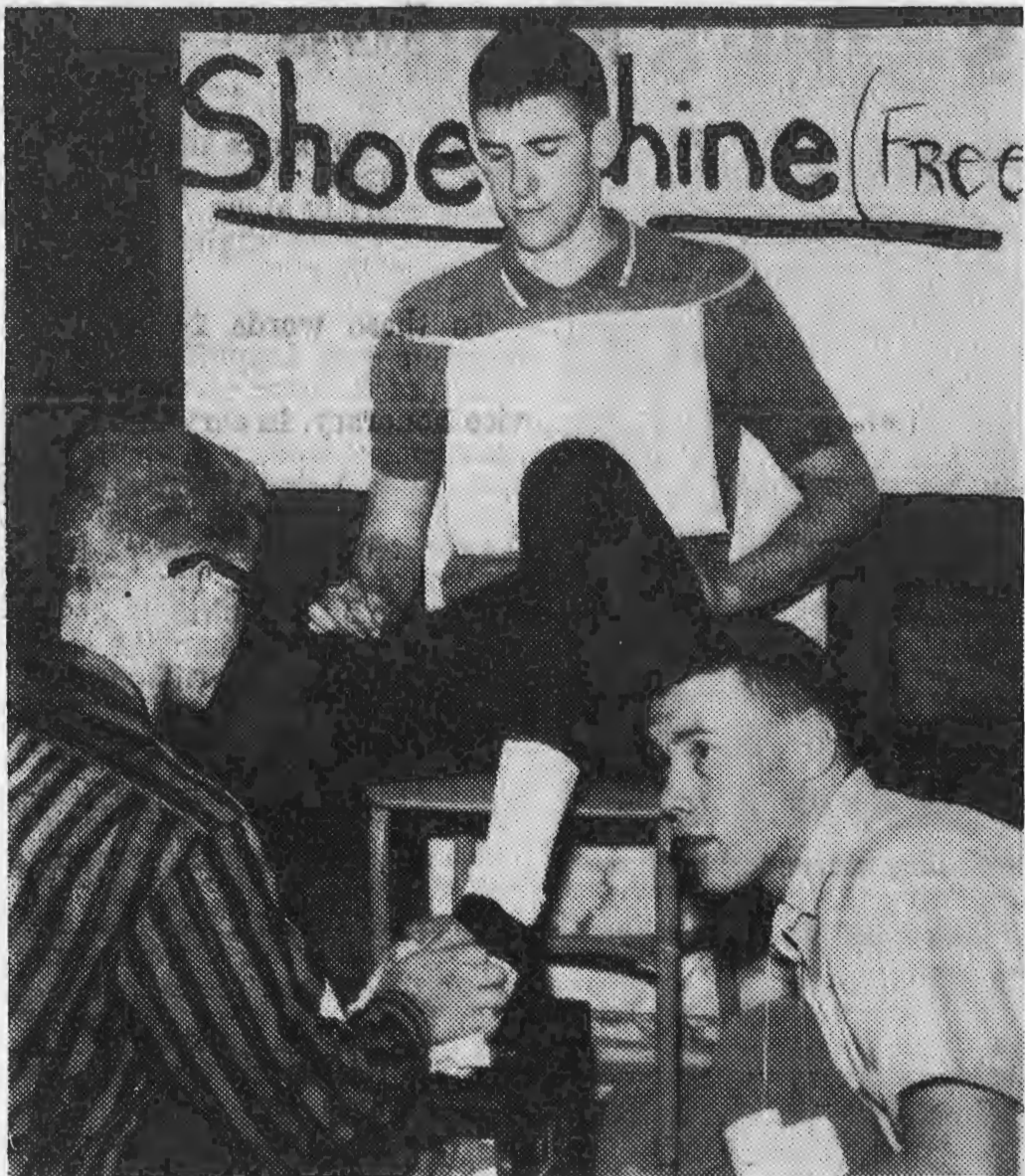
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THE CRESCENT



Busy shining the shoes of Nick Mays an IK page, are other pages, Bruce Leibrecht and Norman Bell. Twenty-four pages seek membership in the service honorary. Last week a shoe-shining booth was located in Showalter hall and the pages were seen shining shoes for members of IKs and faculty.

Shoeshine And Toothpicks Lead A Page To Knighthood

For those of you who didn't know, the distance between the south corner and the main door of the Student Union Building has now been established as 560-570 toothpick lengths. This survey was conducted by the ultra-courteous gentlemen wearing signs stating, "I AM AN I. K. PAGE."

These tomahawk-carrying pages who wore their shining suits of armor last Friday from sunrise to sunset have also had other duties such as shining shoes and running errands for sweater-wearing I. K.'s and faculty members.

Twenty-four freshmen are seeking membership in the Inter-Collegiate Knights, a national honorary organization dedicated to school service. The pledges are selected as freshmen, serve as active members during their sophomore year, and remain inactive members for life. Qualifications for an IK are a 2.25 GPA and a desire to serve.

The hard-working pledges will have two or three more weeks on trial during which time they will attend the IK meetings and prove themselves worthy. Then they will be voted on according to their willingness and interest.

The pledges are Dan Andrews, Miles Brenman, Chuck

mann, Doug Hilderbrand, Bob Cartwright, Orin Humphries, Gary Johnson, Ken Kimmel, George Coleman, Bruce Leibrecht, John Norberg, Harold Ott, Emory Clark, Rich Reiner, Dave Rossing, Ed Dekeyser, Tom Wetzel, Ken Wendt, Dennis Braddock, and Bob Stokke.

One thing for sure, when the page with the most points receives the "Outstanding Page" pin, he can rejoice that Hell Week is over!

Fiorino, Mike Dunlap, Norman Bell, Earl Hale, Bob Heine-

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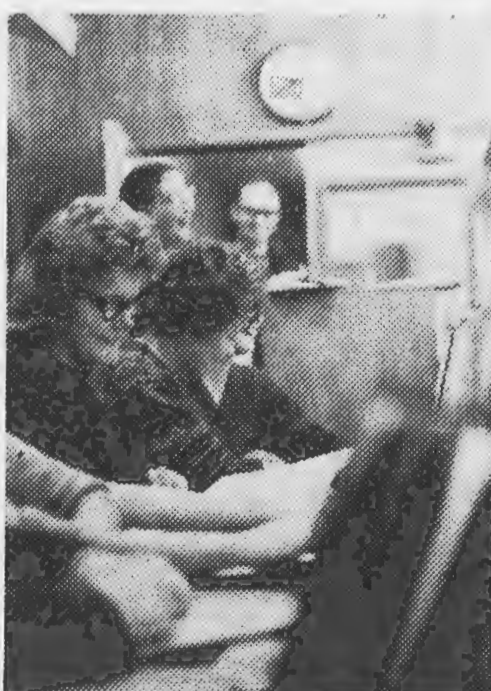
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By San Dee

The Men Are Talking At EWSC

In the April 18 issue of the Easterner, I showed you the opinions of men all over the nation concerning women. I asked the men of EWSC to write to me and give me their answers. Seeing that the answers were slow in arriving, I decided to take a poll on my own by posing the question, "What Do You See When You Look at Women?" The answers from over 25 men may or may not surprise you. Girls, here is your chance to see what the men of Eastern think of you. Question: "What feminine attraction do you notice first?"

Answers: Showed "face" first by 10 votes; "legs" second with four votes. Only three males noticed "appearance" first, and two voted "figure" as an attention getter. "Eyes" drew two first glances, and poise was last with only one lone male checking it.

Question: "About the female form divine—which type do you prefer?"

Answers: The "tall, slim fashion model" drew five votes, as against the "medium" gals four. Four preferred "even proportions," and four wrote in "tall and evenly proportioned."

Question: "What type of legs do you prefer?"

Answers: "Shapely" was the winner with eight votes. "Medium," five votes. "Long and shapely, good, nice, and slim," all tied with one vote.

Question: "Do you have definite ideas about your best girl's crowning glory? How do you like her to wear it?"

Answers: "Curled hair" was a decisive winner, with eight votes; "short" satisfied seven males; "long" enticed three votes; "medium length" was voted by four; "softly waved" was voted by three; and "straight" was a loser by one.

One boy said hair depended on the girl, and "soft and feminine" was one fellow's particular remark.

Question: "Perfume opinions." What type attracts you?

Answers: "Soft and mild" drew three votes. "It depends on the girl," was checked off by three men. Three males had a favorite perfume, as against 25 who didn't. "More exotic" drew one vote. Five males definitely liked "light" perfume. "Suggestive" was voted for by two.

Question: "Do you object to women putting make-up on in public?"

Answers: "Yes," drew a strong 16 votes. "No" was answered by five tolerant fellows, and three didn't mind "just lipstick."

Question: "Are there styles, colors, or particular items you don't want your girl to wear? Would you care to name a few?"

Answers: "Jeans and sweat-shirts," "There is a time and place for everything," "It depends on who it is on," was stated by many.

"I hate to see a short woman cut herself in half by the styles she wears."

"It depends on the occasion."

"One defiant male stated he hated bikinis, open-toed shoes, backless dresses, and extra short skirts."

"Frills, pincurls, and colors that don't match" were strongly objected to by all.

Question: "Any thing else you would like to get off your chest?"

Answers: "I like white blouses."

"I don't like bouffant hair-cuts."

"I always compare a girl with a particular girl that I am interested in."

"Clothes make a girl."

"No more back-combing."

"Just find me a girl."

"I don't like to see very heavy jewelry."

"I don't like to see girls who have cut their legs shaving."

"I don't like to see girls chewing gum."

"I dislike girls that lack the ability to hold an intelligent conversation."

"I dislike long scarfs and bandanas on girls."

"I think they are here to stay."

"I like them."

"I dislike too much make-up, that comes off on your clothes."

"I don't know what we'd do without women."

Now girls, you have seen what the men of Eastern's campus think of you. On the whole, I think we are pretty well liked, don't you? I would like to end my column this week, with a quotation that caught my eye the other day. "I could not be satisfied with anyone who is block-headed enough to have me."

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410 APPLICATIONS FOR SEPTEMBER EXPERIENCE

More than 400 Eastern students have submitted applications for September Experience, the largest number to apply thus far.

Letters will be sent to the 410 students during the summer to clarify their assignments.

Girl Watcher's Guide

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First field trip

LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an extended field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

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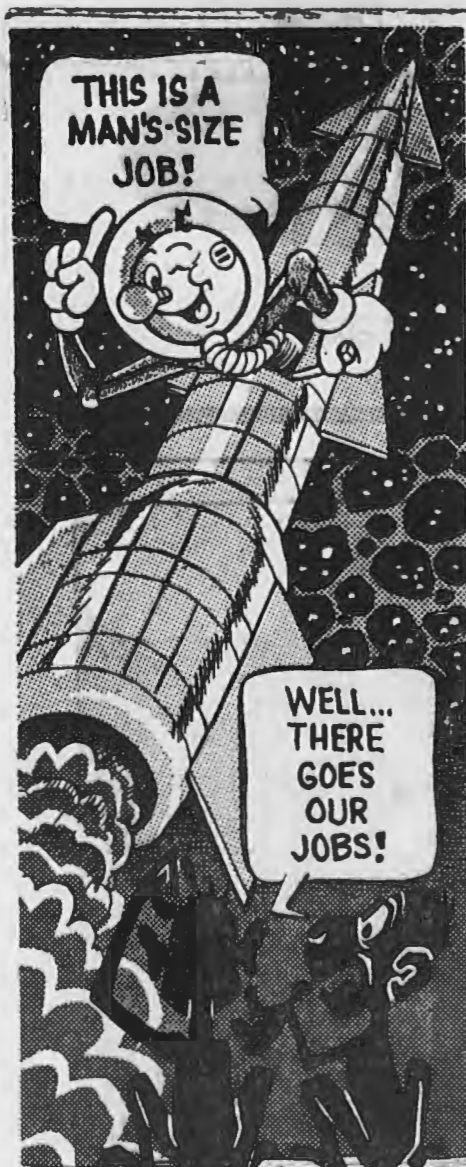
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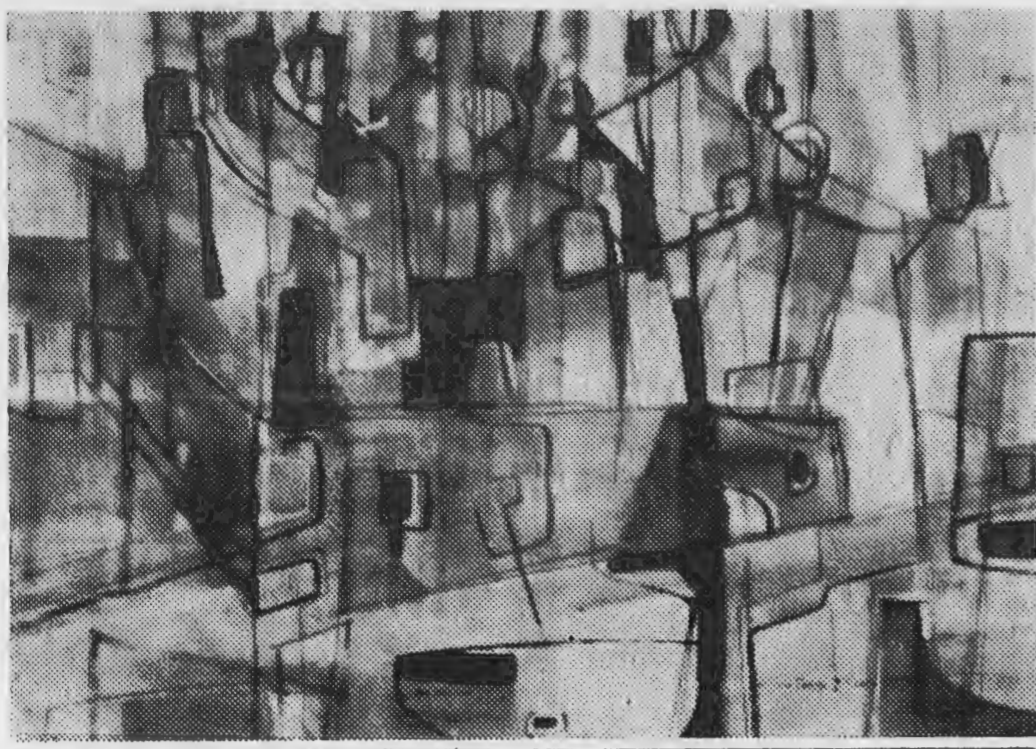
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Foreign Language Professor Completes Study For FLES

Could it be possible that the economy drive of a number of Eastern's instructors is going to become a problem to students on this fair campus.

These bicycling profs who are carrying on a campaign to put the gasoline companies out of business are sure to keep a few insurance companies in business if they don't keep their minds on their pedalling.

Last week two of them came very near to the grillwork of student automobiles, and both times it was the fault of the bicyclist.

They come out of class still

thinking of the fine art of pearl diving or of the one-armed fiddler's unfinished fifth, hop on their bicycles, ride out from between two parked cars and are rudely brought back to reality by screeching tires and a loud horn.

A poll of one was taken and it was decided that it is unsafe for these men with so much on their minds to ride on such defenseless vehicles. Better they should all buy donkeys because even an ass knows better than to get in the way of a moving automobile.

U. S. Science Pavilion



One of the most interesting sights at Seattle's Century 21 is the U. S. Science Pavilion. Built at a cost of almost \$10 million, the exhibit is comprised of six buildings. They are made of pre-stressed concrete and aggregate cast in huge panels that are interlocked together to form the walls and roofs. The whole exhibit is then painted a brilliant white that almost hurts one's eyes to look at, but presents a striking picture of beauty.

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GALLERY

By Don Egbers

As art editor, I have become increasingly aware of public opinion on the subject of modern art. With this in mind, I set forth to find the answers to this often changing, always baffling, sometimes humorous beast, known as public opinion. The answers were amazing. Forty-five per cent of the people interviewed admitted they did not understand modern art. Forty per cent stated flatly they did not like modern art, while 15 per cent replied they both like and understand modern art. When asked if they would have a modern work in their homes, 85 per cent said, yes. Fifteen per cent said, no.

When asked if their parents were supporters of modern or realistic art, 75 per cent voted for realism while 25 claimed modern.

Therefore, it is plain to see that over half of the people did not understand modern expression in the fields of art, yet would hang moderns in their homes, which is almost in direct contrast to the paintings in the homes of their parents.

Rather startling, eh?

The Spring Issue of "Motive" magazine has again printed the works of the EWSC Fine Arts department. The works are wood cuts and pen and ink drawings of Mr. Karl Morrison and Mr. Robert Hanrahan. "Motive" is beyond a doubt one of the leading Christian publications devoted to art. It is liberal in text and gives the artist an opportu-

ity to express his medium in contemporary form.

Mr. Warren Stanley, representative for Collier books, was on our campus this last week. Among his very fine selection were nine books in the fields of art and aesthetics. Included were Dr. Martin Williams' "Jazz Panorama" and the classic by Santayana, "Reason in Art." If you are interested in these books please submit your name and address to the Art Editor, Easterner.

The Auxillary to Immaculate Heart Retreat House will sponsor its second annual Madonna Festival art exhibit. Any orig-

inal or purchased piece of art with the Madonna as the main theme will be accepted. This includes paintings, sculpture, jewelry, icons and mosaics. The show will run May 12 and 13.

Those interested in establishing Kappa Pi, the national art fraternity, on the campus at Eastern should contact Mr. Karl Morrison.

Attention art majors! Check your mailboxes for the Art department news letter this coming week. Those wishing a list of the masterpieces to be shown at the World's Fair should contact the EWSC Fine Arts department.

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SPORTS

Savage Nine Gets Win, Suffer Losses

Eastern defeated Gonzaga 6-5 in a baseball game Tuesday, but the Savages lost a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday, to Idaho and British Columbia.

Eastern trailed 5-1 before the eighth inning but tied the score on Don Kolb's two-run double and Ernie Smith's two-run single.

Mike Presto drove in the winning run in the ninth with a hit that would have been a three-run triple but the first run ended the game.

Lee Grichuhin was the winning pitcher, allowing the Zags seven hits.

Idaho beat Eastern 4-3 and 14-2 Friday.

The Vandals scored three runs in the first inning and Eastern tied it with one in the fourth and two in the sixth. Idaho scored in the bottom of the sixth for the win.

Idaho broke up the nightcap with a six-run third inning.

British Columbia used a three-run first to win Saturday's opener 4-1. The Thunderbirds scored four times in the first inning of the nightcap and added five runs in the sixth to win 10-5.

Eastern's tennis team defeated Whitworth 4-3 in a match here last Tuesday.

Mickey Soss again led the Savage netters, keeping his perfect singles record intact. Chuck Hiatt and Bob Adams added singles wins for Eastern.

Roger Kromer teamed with Soss for Eastern's only doubles win.

Cindermen Suffer Loss To Whitworth

The EWSC track team suffered its third straight dual meet loss last weekend to Whitworth's fast-improving Pirates on the Cheney track 88-42, and they did it without ace performer Denny Driskill.

The Savages started the day strong with a sweep in the pole vault, as Chuch Messenger cleared 13' for the win. Gary Hankins cleared 12' for second spot and Terri Bonnie captured third with a leap of 11'-10".

After the pole vault, however, the Savages were able to gain only two more wins as Steve Geiver gained wins in both distance runs. The times were slow due to a strong wind on the back stretch with the mile being won in 4:51.5, and the two-mile in 10:57.7.

Second place finishers for the Savages were Gary Bean in the 440, Mike Clark in the high and low hurdles and the javelin and Jim Strom in the broad jump.

SEASON TICKETS

The Athletic council has received approval from the ASC to give season passes to athletic events to those who contribute to athletic grants-in-aid, in sums exceeding the price of a season pass.



CHUCK MESSENGER cleared a good 13 feet for a first place win in Saturday's track meet against Whitworth. The Savage cindermen were defeated 88-42, however. Due to an ankle sprain which Messenger suffered in his last jump, he will be sidelined indefinitely.

FELLOWSHIP GRANTED ROBERT BIGGS, ALUMNUS

A fellowship from the American school of Oriental Research has been granted to Robert D. Biggs, who graduated from EWSC with highest honors in 1956.

Biggs, an Espanola man, will begin work on the project after he receives his Ph.D in Semitic languages at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Md., in June.

The project will take Biggs to museum in Istanbul, Turkey, and Bagdad, Iraq, where he will study and copy early Sumarian magic (2100-1800 B. C.) from original tablets.

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THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

Eastern's tennis team continued to win, but its baseball and track teams suffered more losses in sports action last week. The Savages were dumped by Whitworth in a dual track meet and the baseball team lost a pair of doubleheaders, one to Idaho and the other to the University of British Columbia.

Eastern's track team started out strong, picking up the first nine points of its meet, but Whitworth's power-son showed itself as the Pirates romped off to the 88-42 win. Only Chuck Messenger and Steve Geiver were able to pick up wins, as Messenger captured the pole vault and Geiver the two distance runs. The win for Messenger may have been a costly one as the ace Savage vaulter and hurdler sprained his ankle in the first innings of the doubleheader.

Mike Presto, freshman third baseman from Ritzville, who got his first starting assignment five games back has taken over much of the Savage hitting chores, powering two home runs, a triple, and three singles in the five games.

Eastern's powerful tennis team, winning three more important matches now appears to be in good position for the Evergreen Conference title. The Savages downed Whitworth 4-3 last Tuesday and scored impressive wins over Seattle University and Central Washington on Friday and Saturday.

Next weekend's action sees the Savages entertaining Central at Cheney on Saturday and then traveling to Moscow for a Saturday match against the Idaho Vandals.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

8:15 a. m.—Speech Club, Tahiti
2:30 p. m.—Psychology Club Meeting, Martin hall room 210
5:30 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri
7 p. m.—Inter-Varsity, CF, Vashon
7:30 p. m.—Young Democrat meeting, Capri

THURSDAY, MAY 10

8:40 a. m.—Clarence Streit convocation, Bali lounge
10:40 a. m.—General Seminar, Capri
12:30 p. m.—CCF meeting, Capri
2:30 p. m.—Tau Beta Sigma, Tahiti
Baseball at Spokane
5:30 p. m.—AMS Council meeting, Tahiti
6:30 p. m.—AS Meeting, Bali lounge
6:30 p. m.—Model United Nations, San Juan
9:30 a. m.—ROTC Mayor's Day

FRIDAY, MAY 11

8:15 a. m.—Speech Club, Tahiti
Noon Movie, Bali lounge
Tennis, CWSC and Eastern here

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Leadership retreat
11:30 a. m.—Young Republican meeting, San Juan
Tennis, Moscow, Idaho
Track, Walla Walla
Baseball, Whitworth and Eastern here
9 p. m.—AWS Mixer, Bali lounge

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Leadership Retreat
5 p. m.—CCF, Capri
5:30 p. m.—Newman Club, St. Rose hall
7 p. m.—Movie, Bali lounge

MONDAY, MAY 14

8:15 a. m.—Speech Club, Tahiti
3:30 p. m.—Student Union Board, Capri
3:40 p. m.—Faculty Council, Faculty lounge
4 p. m.—Luau committee, San Juan
6 p. m.—AWS Council Meeting, Tahiti
6:15 p. m.—Evergreen Company election of officers, Bali lounge
7 p. m.—Fraternity group, Tahiti

TUESDAY, MAY 15

9 a. m.—Faculty In-Service training
12:40 p. m.—Public affairs internship, Capri
Tennis in Spokane
5:30 p. m.—Sponsor Corps, Capri
7 p. m.—Scarlet Arrow, Capri
7:30 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey Concert, Showalter auditorium
7:30 p. m.—SWEA meeting, San Juan-Vashon
9 p. m.—Dance, Tommy Dorsey band, Martin hall

PLACEMENT NOTICES

A representative from the examination division, Department of Personnel, Olympia, will be on campus Tuesday, May 15, at 9 a. m. They have vacancies in all areas.

A representative from the Oxnard, Calif. public schools will be on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates on Wednesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. They have vacancies from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Anyone interested in interviews with either of the above may contact the Placement office, Showalter 206, for appointments.

UN And Public Opinion Topic For Young Democrats

"The United Nations and American Public Opinion" will be the topic of Mr. William Kidd's speech for the Young Democrats at their meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Capri room.

Free coffee will be served and everyone is invited to attend, a representative from the group stated.

Psych Club To Get Psi Chi Chapter

Eastern's Psychology Club has been notified that the national council of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, has approved their petition for a charter.

The club members plan to initiate at the end of the quarter. Requirements for membership may be obtained from Dr. Loretta Fretwell, associate professor of psychology, and club advisor.

Five Grads Awarded EWSC Assistantships

Graduate assistantships for 1962-63 have been awarded to five EWSC students. Eugene R. Carey will be in the department of business education and Mrs. Neva L. Heath, will be in the Language Arts department. Clyde R. Hartman will be assistant to the department of health, physical education and recreation, Kenneth C. Hickey, division of education, and Paul Steadman will be in the science department.

NSA REGIONAL

The NSA regional will be May 18-20. Ten delegates will attend the NSA regional conference on Lake Coeur d'Alene May 18-20. It was suggested that those scheduled to attend the summer convention attend this regional one, plus the new executive. Other names will be accepted and chosen next council meeting.

KEWC Programming

May 10—"Morality, A Double Standard for the College Student" by Father Leary, Gonzaga University, 10:10 p. m.

May 15—"Tommy Dorsey Concert" live and remote from Showalter auditorium, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

May 15—"Should the U. S. Drop from the U. N." at 10:10 p. m.

Watch the KEWC Bulletin Board located in the SUB lobby and FOCUS for special CBA tapes at 7:05 p. m.
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