

5-23-1962

## **Easterner, Vol. 12, No. 26, May 23, 1962**

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# The Easterner



## Luau Features Hula Dancers Hawaiian Food, Wednesday

A Tahitian dance, three hula acts, Kay Kober, the Men's quartet and the Wanderers from WSU will highlight the second annual Hawaiian Luau Wednesday, May 30.

A campus sing will begin the program at 1 p. m. Weather permitting, this part of the activities will be held on Gary hall lawn. A street dance in front of L. A. hall is scheduled later in the afternoon.

Beginning at 4:30 p. m. dinner will be served. On the menu will be roast beef, sweet and sour spareribs, yams, coconut chips, coconut pudding, fish and fresh fruits.

Dinner for off campus students will be \$1.35. Students who hold meal tickets may

have them punched, and no additional charge will be made for the dinner.

Following dinner which will be served until 6:30 p. m., the program will begin. Price for the program is 25 cents. Included in the program will be the showing of "Pal Joey."

Hawaiian dress will be the style for the day.

Tickets may be purchased at the SUB information booth. The total price for the dinner and program is \$1.60 for students without a meal ticket. Students with a meal ticket need only buy a ticket for the program.

Chairman of the luau, Kathy Graves, explained that tickets may also be obtained at the luau Wednesday.



Vying for the crown of Military ball queen are (from left to right) Miss Sue Heimsjo, Miss Myrna Feil, Miss Dixie Carter, Miss Bonita Hoff and Miss Jo Dee Hess. All are members of Eastern's ROTC Sponsor Corps. One of these women will be crowned during intermission at the annually-sponsored ROTC ball Friday.

## MEDICINE SHOW COMES TO TOWN

A real Wild West Medicine Show. That's what Eastern students and Cheney residents will get a chance to see on May 31, compliments of a group from Lusk, Wyoming.

The Wyoming people, who are on their way to the Seattle World's Fair for "Wyoming Day," will stop in Cheney for a 10 o'clock morning performance on the main street. The show will include a light melodrama typical of those performed by the original traveling medicine shows.

The group is making similar stops at towns between their home and the Seattle Fair.



Sally Lansing stars in "A Phoenix Too Frequent," one act comedy being presented Thursday at 8:30 in Bali lounge by Eastern's drama department. The play opened Tuesday.

## INSTALLATION DESSERT

Next Monday at 6 p. m. in the Home Management house the Home Economics club will hold its installation dessert.

## Union Carpenters Strike Halts All EWS Construction

All progress on Eastern's science building and the new men's dorm ground to a halt last week as members of Carpenter's Local No. 98 walked off their jobs in a labor dispute.

Picket lines were put up at 8 a. m. Wednesday morning keeping all the building tradesmen, except for a few supervisory personnel, from their jobs.

The strike, which was directed at Halverson Construction and Max J. Kuney Co., in this area, arose over these companies' refusal to go along with union demands on their new contract. Carpenters all over the eastern part of the state walked off their jobs when May 18—the final day for the old contract—rolled around.

Union officials said that negotiating for the new contract has been going on since October. They said the dispute is over wage increases, hiring procedures and working conditions.

## Dr. Hossom Presents 'Last Lecture' Series

At 3 p. m. today, Dr. H. Kenneth Hossom of the political science department will speak in the "My Last Lecture" series. Dr. Hossom did his undergraduate work at Stanford university and received his doctorate from Princeton.

But while labor and management haggle over their problems, school officials are having anxious moments, too. Work on the science building which was scheduled for use summer quarter has virtually come to a standstill and college faculty and administration are afraid it won't be done in time. Marion Surbeck, director of physical plant, said that the offices are virtually finished, but that the classrooms and other rooms requiring equipment are still not ready for occupancy.

Not too much concern was expressed over the delay of the men's dorm construction, as it is ahead of schedule and is not due for completion until fall of 1963. A long delay could, however, put a crimp in present plans, according to Fred S. Johns, comptroller.

Johns said that the college or the state does not stand to lose any money during the strike, except for certain expenses that may be incurred in a late move.

## ASC Hears Complaint From Builder; Plans Installation Dinner

Recommendations from the committee in charge of selecting the 10 top seniors of the year were accepted by AS council at last week's session. The committee nominations, as yet unannounced, were drawn up from lists submitted by seniors. Letters were sent to each senior requesting suggestions for the award.

In other business, the council received a letter from President Patterson expressing appreciation for the President's ball; and a letter from the Cuban Family Committee for the Liberation of Prisoners of War, Inc. The council voted to take donations for this group at next Friday's noon movie.

Attending the meeting were Dean Hagie who brought the road grader matter before the council and representatives of the MUN group. Dean Hagie told the council that the contractor of the science building had reported that a road grader on the EWSC construction site was run down the hill overnight.

The MUN group reported on their trip to San Diego and mentioned that a letter written to the Easterner had received no attention.

Two financial matters were handled: the ROTC budget was accepted with limitation. The department will receive -1522 from the ASC. A request from the Pathfinder committee for \$240 additional to be used to print the new judicial code was referred to the finance committee.

Two new AS representatives were approved; Carol Shuey of Monroe Hall and John Akhert of Hudson.

Approval was given to the Sociology constitution and to the amendment to the Gary hall constitution. The games contract was awarded to the Business Club.

AS officer installation banquet was scheduled for May 31 at the Longhorn Barbecue.

Six students eligible for leather note books during winter quarter were approved: Bertha Glenn, John Materie, John Olson, Carol Rogers, Alice Chapman and Marshall Sugiyama.

## ROTC Military Ball Friday, Features 'Deep Purple'

Decorations in "Deep Purple" will set the stage Friday evening for the annual ROTC-sponsored Military ball. The dance will be from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. on the first and second floor of Showalter hall.

Music will be furnished by the Classics, a 15-piece band under the direction of Don Paul of Kennewick.

The queen will be crowned during intermission. Sponsor Corps members Jo Dee Hess, Dixie Carter, Bonita Hoff, Myrna Feil, and Sue Heimsjo will be seeking the title.

Proper dress for the occasion consists of uniforms, white shirts, and black bow ties for the men and formals for the ladies. Corsages are requested.

Price for the ball is \$2.25 per couple.

A hard-working committee consisting of Sue Heimsjo, Marvin Morasch, Ed Harvill, Linda Sutherland, Tom Windsor, Roger Bean, Sheila Catterall, Janice Sutherland, Buck Ator,

Jo Hess, Sharon Eaton, Larry Heuple, Sharon Mather, Fred Boutz, Bob Neilson, Donna Cranford, and Jerry Stanley, have almost completed the plans for the ball.

Honored guests at the dance will include President and Mrs. Patterson, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Ryan, commanding general Sixth United States Army; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harold W. Ohlke, 18th Air Division, Fairchild Air Force Base; Col. and Mrs. Erwin G. Nillson, E. W. S. C.; Col. and Mrs. Merritt Johnson, C. O. 1st B. G. 161st Inf., Wash. National Guard; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Max R. McCarthy, C. O. 1st Missile Btn. 43rd Artillery, Fairchild Air Force Base.

## Awards Convocation Scheduled Thursday

Top student of the year will be honored at the Awards convocation tomorrow, (Thursday) at 10:40 a. m. in Showalter auditorium.

Also featured on the program will be the presentation of scholarships, the top 10 senior awards, departmental awards, men and women of the year awards.

These awards will be presented by the incoming AS president, Larry Little.

Eleven Eastern men were selected recently by Scarlet Arrow, men's honorary, for membership in the club. Jack England, Jerry Morrison, Wally Caviness, Roger Kromer, Fred Wong, Al Elliott, Mike McCauley, Mike Van Wyck, Rod Ostboe, Doug Morgan and John Betz were chosen for outstanding service, character and leadership.

The men were awarded a pin and a shingle at installation.

Scarlet Arrow's main functions next year will be the entertainment of alumni at Homecoming and selling apples at the basketball games to raise money for scholarships.

## AS Awards Bid For Pinsetter In SUB

Student Council granted the Student Union board a \$1436.70 loan Thursday night for the installation of four automatic pin setters.

The loan was given interest free. It is hoped that the pinsetters will encourage a more successful bowling program in the Union. If the alleys show a profit, the money will help to offset other expenses in the games room. In the past, the games room and other recreational facilities have operated at a loss.

Beginning fall quarter, special bowling leagues will be started to accommodate students and faculty members.

## Fellowship To Show NBC White Paper On Angolan Crisis

Campus Christian Fellowship is showing the famous "NBC White Paper" film on Angola, Thursday, May 24. The film will be shown in the Capri room at 12:40 p. m. and at 6 p. m. This film report has become known for its analysis of the Angolan crisis.



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## From The Editor

By Bob Stevens

### Oxford Grading For EWSC?

Several complaints have been registered of late, pertaining to the grading system employed by most colleges and universities in the United States. Of course, the main gripe is centered right here at Eastern.

Frustrated scholars feel that they could accomplish a great deal more if the accent was taken off of the grade point and placed more upon actual acquisition of knowledge. Are today's students responsible enough to enforce their own educational discipline? What means would we use to test an individual for degree qualifications?

One of the strongest arguments in favor of a more liberal education system is that which is supported by the European schools. Such world-renowned centers of scholarship as Oxford and Cambridge give American educators something to think about.

At an English university, a student registers for a class, meets his instructor and picks up the entire term's assignment. He may attend each day's lecture, trot off to the library for some personal research on the subject or simply abandon the rigors of class and books for the rest of the term. But the day of reckoning comes just the same. Both oral and written examinations are given for every class. The student's only responsibility lies in that he must pass these. The method or means by which he prepares himself is entirely up to him. These schools have turned out some remarkable students as a result of this system.

This type of study is no doubt appealing to all of us. The thought of such freedom gives the imagination quite a little room for blissful wandering. Think of the possibilities—no compulsory classes. No one to hold us by the hand and say "turn to page 42, we're going to learn about tsetse flies today." Would it work?

One thing to consider is the fact that Oxford scholars have already proven their ability long before they enter the front door. In America and at jolly old Eastern this is not quite the case. It is quite apparent that nursemaid methods are necessary in order to keep a student working. The grading system? Well, as of now, no program has yet been discovered to be more effective as far as student incentive is concerned. And a high school diploma is no sure sign of responsibility.

Although some of the better students may suffer from "too much busy work," we must still show a little consideration for the not so "better" student. As long as he is unable to assume the necessary drive and personal discipline which is vital to a free system, we must continue to function along the same old lines. Hang your heads, you progressives; the curve is with us still.

Mr. Bob Bruya  
 ASB Activities Coordinator  
 Dear Bob:

Mrs. Patterson and I wish to express our pleasure with the honor extended by the President's Ball. It was a delightful experience and everything was very pleasant. We want to thank you personally for your thoughtfulness and for such an enjoyable evening. The gift and flowers were most appropriate and deeply appreciated. The pen set will be put to good use for years to come.

We wish all the students might know of our pleasure with the event.

Very cordially yours,  
 Don S. Patterson  
 President

Dear Editor:

Regarding Chuck Plumb's article, "Why Don't Easterners Vote?": it is not necessarily true that "if you throw the horse in the pool he must drink;" sometimes he may drown instead. Has it ever occurred to you flag-wavers that some students consider administrative matters insignificant? And how outrageous of you to suggest that class time, time spent toward a student's main goal of obtaining an education, be wasted on such petty business! I strongly doubt you will find faculty support for this nonsense.

Max Torsleff

Dear Friend:

As Chairman of a Parent's Committee and the father of a 19-year-old student who along with 1178 Cubans has been condemned to spend thirty years in prison as a result of fighting for their belief in democracy I am writing to enlist the support of American students.

Of the 1300 men participating in the Bay of Pigs invasion, the majority were either students or graduates of Cuban or American Colleges and Universities. This is why we feel that the fate of these prisoners has particular meaning to you. As a student leader, you, more than anyone, can keenly appreciate how the careers of our sons—their very lives, in fact—are jeopardized by the harsh sentence imposed by Cuba's Revolutionary Tribunal.

If anything is to be done to save these men, it must be done right now. Our Committee is in the process of organizing an appeal to the conscience of the American people to raise sufficient funds to secure their release.

Will you organize an appeal on your campus, keeping in mind the above statements and the facts given on the attached sheet? What you do, and how you go about it, is a matter of your own conscience and determination. One suggestion is that each student forego one dessert or the price of a package of cigarettes to affirm the ideals for which these young Cubans fought, and to contribute these funds toward obtaining their liberation.

If you join with us in this humanitarian effort, please forward the enclosed card so that we can acknowledge our gratitude and list you with the others supporting our program.

The impact of affirmative support from the students of America will serve, we deeply believe, to do more than aid and encourage these unfortunate Cubans. It will focus the entire free world's attention that the youth of America endorse the Cuban youth's struggle for liberty.

In all sincerity,  
 Alvaro Sanchez, Jr.  
 Harvard, Class of '32

### Student Government Needs Interested Workers For '62

By Sharon Williams

Students who wish to voice opinions in student government, now is your chance!

Applications for Associated Students committee positions are now available in the Student center, located between the book store and the main entrance of the Student Union building.

AS President-elect Larry Little has urged all students who are interested in any committee positions to apply before the deadline date of Wednesday, May 30.

He went on to point out that the clique that is usually accepted in student affairs is there only because other persons whom he feels are very qualified for committee positions fail to take an active interest. Partly because there is no one else to undertake the responsibility, the present clique is accepted.

Students may apply for positions on three of the 17 committees. They may also apply for the chairmanship of the committee they choose.

Included in the 17 committees are elections, communica-

tions, activities promotion, National Student Association, finance, tri-college relations, student orientation, homecoming, and academic affairs. These nine committees are student committees.

Eight other committees which include members of the faculty as well as a varied number of students are the academic appeals board, athletic council, curriculum, field relations and services, library board, safety, special programs, and the student union board.

Little concluded that the Associated Students is looking for interested students. The only requirement that is necessary is a desire to serve.

When applying a student is requested to state his major and minor, cumulative g. p. a., reasons for applying and any additional comments that he might wish to make.

This is your chance, students, to take part in your government.

### ON CLOCKS ...

by Gary Erickson

Do clocks control your life? Have you ever had that tired feeling all over again when the clock in your first class gave you the impression that it is 6:00 a. m.?

Do you feel guilty about eating your lunch at 9:30? Then do you have that hungry feeling when the clock says 11:30 and you finished your lunch half an hour ago? Is that what's bugging you? If so, cheer up, look at the bright side. Maybe you'll be through with your classes at noon!

Many Easterners found themselves totally confused by the time last Friday. Students without wristwatches had a good excuse for being late although most of them made it to class eventually. The reason? It seems the master clock was tired of being on time.



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### INCIDENTS—ONE YEAR'S WORTH ...



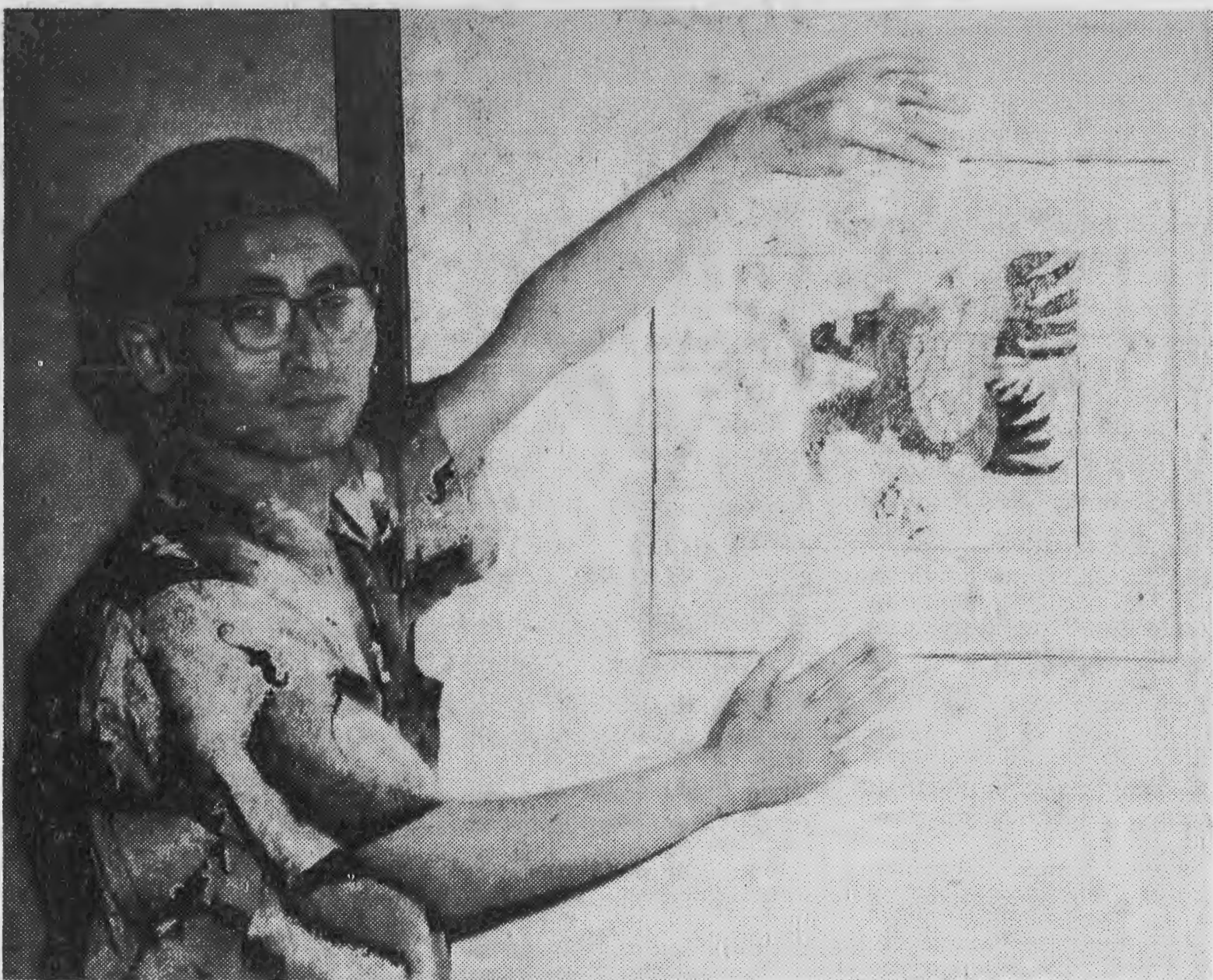
FALL



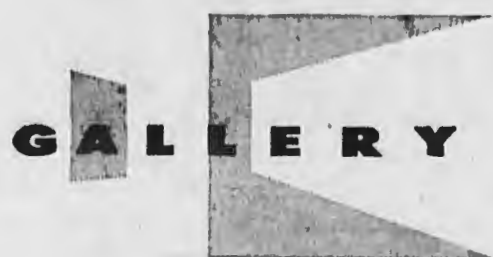
WINTER



SPRING



EWSC art major Kingo Shiraishi planning the forthcoming Children's Art show. The exhibit will include works from eight countries. A reception will be held May 27, 6-10 p. m., for the public.



By Don Egbers

By the beard of Van Gogh and the searching eye of Picasso! A new art form has been given birth in the wilderness of lower California. From the land of movie stars and oranges has come "sand pannels."

"Sand paneling" or "beach plastics," as it is called by the founders, consists of pouring a thin layer of liquid plastic into sand boxes, adding sea shells and sponges to the still soft material and allowing the panel to dry in the sunlight. The rough slab is then cut to form paneling for homes and offices. The beach plastics can be molded into pieces large enough to be cut for mobiles. Sand paneling anyone?

Mr. and Mrs. Al Birdsell, EWSC fine arts majors, are in the planning stage for a ceramic exhibit to be shown in the near future. Al is a leading figure in Northwest ceramics and has shown his works throughout the state. In the last few years his work has been the pace setter in ceramics for this area. Good luck Al and Jo, this column will be covering your exhibit.

Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, program chairman of Washington Art Association, wishes to remind all art majors of the year's final meeting of the association in Spokane on May 25. W. A. A. newly elected president, Mrs. Donald Hergert, and other new officers will be installed.

## Elections Planned By Sociology Club

Elections will highlight the Sociology club meeting Friday.

The offices of the senior and junior co-chairmen, recorder, treasurer and advisor will be voted upon. A vote for the annual Behavioral Science Achievement award also will be held.

Sociology and social work majors and minors are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Lent is a fast of 40 days, not including Sundays.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1962

## Kingo Displays Children's Art From Eight Countries

By Don Egbers

Kingo Shiraishi, Eastern's ambassador from Japan, will exhibit the art of children of eight countries: Canada, Chile, Greece, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden, Wales and the United States at the Student Union May 27.

Kingo has given much to the campus in the past years in the words of Mr. Karl Morrison, EWSC fine arts department head. "Kingo has worked with us, learned with us and played with us. He has shared many of our secrets and our quiet thoughts. He has given freely of himself.

"He has offered ideas, time, and energy and these we have gratefully accepted. He knows well the value of the spoken word, understands the worth of the written word, appreciates the meaning of the language of art.

"Kingo holds a pen, a brush or a mop with equal pride. He is not ashamed of a generous smile and a cheery hello to all he meets. We take pride in having Kingo on our campus

and wish him much success with his coming showing of children's art."

Kingo in the past has sacrificed much to bring the works of children from other lands. Earlier this year he arranged a showing of the children of Japan. This show was so well received that it has now been divided into several small shows and is currently on exhibition in various cities.

The collection was presented to Eastern by Kingo and will be on file as soon as the circuit has been completed.

## POETRY

LOGIC

small tight  
runs about on the table  
I reach to catch it  
trap it beneath my palm  
but like quicksilver  
it dances away and  
splits into a million pieces.

There are about 18,000 professional foresters in the United States.

## A GIFT FOR THE GRADUATE FROM THE CRESCENT

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Chocolate Soft



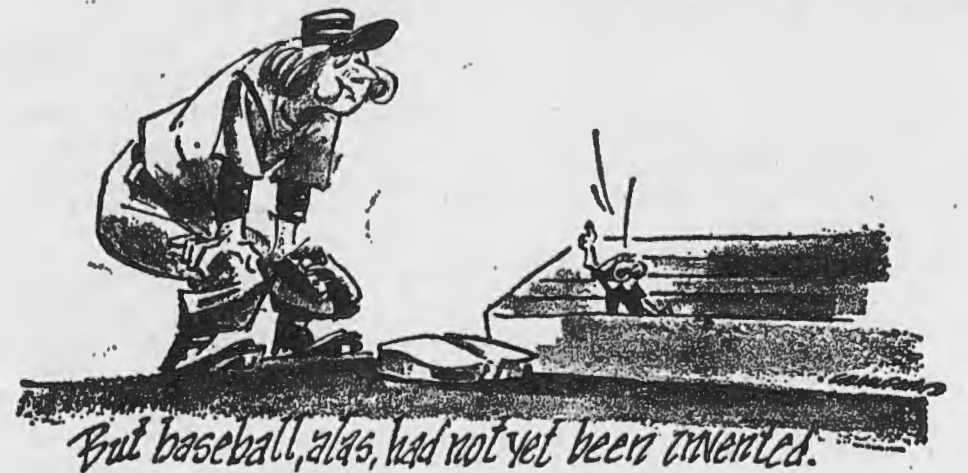
## CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



*But baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.*

started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appolated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,  
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!*

© 1962 Max Shulman

*As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!*

# Dr. G. Kirchner Uses Film To Revise HPE Curriculum

By Charles Simmons III

Just as sure as Dr. Glenn Kirchner of the physical education department makes his bi-weekly visits to Blair elementary school, progress has finally paid a much-welcomed visit to the field of physical education.

Dr. Kirchner is engaged in a cooperative venture between the college and public schools of the Medical Lake school district to find better methods of teaching physical education in grades one through six.

Traditionally, the college was to do research in the classroom and derive the theoretical teaching methods which the public school was to follow. But often the public school teachers found the methods impractical, or worse.

In this project, the college will continue the research, and will also apply, modify and test the findings before attempting to pass them on to the public schools.

Elementary P. E. was once an understood curriculum of games, stunts and dances in which students were graded mainly on their participation and behavior, and it neither taught nor required basic skills important to P. E.

The purpose of Dr. Kirchner's project is to develop a new PE curriculum for grades one through six based on the systematic progression of skills, and to designate the specific areas in which the student should be able to perform.

There are three areas of performance: games, including all lead-up activities; dance and self-testing activities (stunts).

In each of these three areas there will be an isolation of the basic or common skills. For example within the areas of games, these will be the isolated skills: throwing, catching, kicking, etc.

Also there will be an attempt to establish proficiency level for these common skills in each grade. For example, the distance a first grader should throw, accuracy of and type of throws he should be capable of performing.

Miss Louise Manelia, who is a dance specialist in the division of HPE, is assisting in the development of an instructional dance film. This film will be the runner-up to a set of films which will provide the classroom teacher with a step-by-step series illustrating the common skills. This film will be used in conjunction with the curriculum guides.

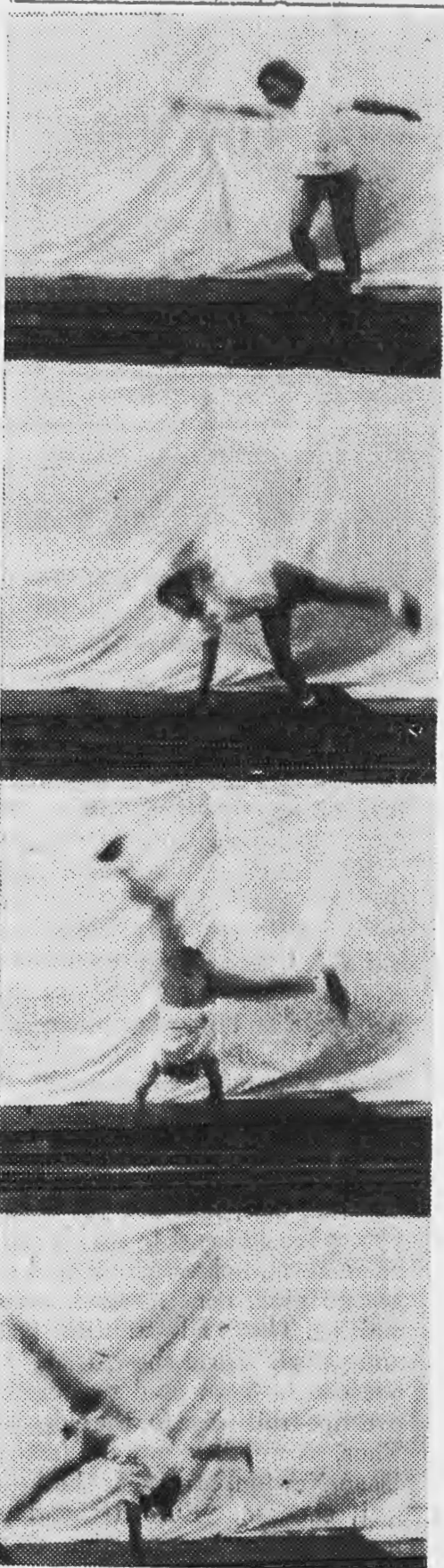
Currently applying and testing are the various EWSC student teachers: Bob Mooney, Medical Lake Elementary school; Buzz Stanley, Vicky Knight, Garry Smith, John Cooke — Blair Elementary school. Through their varied assignments, these students are attempting to find the most feasible method to teach HPE classes.

During summer school of '62, after the findings have been evaluated, Dr. Kirchner will prepare a tentative curriculum guide which will include the description of skills, establish proficiency levels, and the most practical teaching methods.

This guide will be used by all teachers in the Medical Lake school district next year, however, as research indicates the guide will continue to be modified.

Physical fitness has often been mistaken as the end of HPE., whereas it is really the means. An important, seldom-emphasized, end of HPE is recreation, or the enjoyment of movement, says Kirchner.

If these methods of research and trial prove effective in



Above is a section of step-by-step series of films to be used in conjunction with curriculum guides.

the field of HPE., then they may also prove effective for developing courses in the academic areas. So keep your eyes on the folks in the Fieldhouse — they are about to score a touchdown.

Buzz Hatch, chief photographer for the Easterner-Kinnikinick photo dept. is handling both photography and processing of the film. As it is processed, the film is returned to Dr. Kirchner. Dr. Kirchner runs the film through a viewer, and cuts out six frames from as many as 70 frames to form a composite negative. These are taped together in sequence and returned to Hatch for printing. The finished prints are then turned over to Dr. Hagelin's P. E. classes where they are used as aids in analyzing basic skills.

**flowers**

fresh and beautiful  
as Spring

**Chet's**

Cheney, Wash.

## SOUTHWEST TEACHERS' AGENCY

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Girls, are you a spring, summer, autumn, or winter girl? In other words, in what season does your birthday fall? Here is a chart of just what type of girl you are, according to your season.

**SPRING**—Pastels are good any time day or night for spring people. White can be worn with white or the background can be white and the print a color. Colors must be very sunny, bright, clear colors.

Yellow is the key color. Browns, beiges, corals, greens, blues, and pink to coral tones. Oranges and reds are good. Brown is the first basic color and black is the second. Navy is good if you have blue eyes. Ivory white rather than sharp white. The lighter and brighter the better. Spring's theme is daisies and daffodils which can be worn in prints.

**SUMMER**—Soft pastel colors which are misty dull are good.

**AUTUMN**—Stronger colors—dramatic. Brown is the first basic color with black as second. Beige tones, coppers and rusts, greens and aqua tones are good. No true blues and reds. They should be clear reds to orange reds. Spicy colors and golds are good. Oriental look very good. Autumn's theme is fruit, gourds and pumpkins.

**WINTER**—Contrasting colors are good for the winter person. Winter's first basic color is black. Sharp white is good with any color in between.

Icy yellow is the only yellow that can be worn. Blues and greens that have a reflecting quality are good. Red can only be a clear red. This type of person can go into purples, violets and deep reds. Jade is a good color.

Winter's theme is the poinsetta.

### LIPSTICK

**SPRING**—Corals and pink tones

**AUTUMN**—Reds to orange reds

**WINTER**—Blue reds

### PERSONAL COLORING

**SPRING**—Golden quality or ivory tones

**AUTUMN**—Coppery tones to deeper ivories and gold tones. Sometimes olive is found in this group.

**WINTER**—White skin, olive or ivory tones.

### HAIR

**WINTER**—Black, dark brown or ivory tones.

**WINTER**—Black, dark brown or silver gray.

**AUTUMN**—Brown tones, red and copper only in autumn.

**SPRING**—Golden and light brown tones to blonde tones.

### PERSONALITY

**CHIC'**



By San Dee

**SPRING**—Very easy person to get to know. Very informal, the happy-go-lucky type of person. They like to work with others. The decide on things in a hurry. They are restless and are quite business-like people. They like extra activities. They have energy to burn. They are the last to show their age. They aren't very tidy.

**AUTUMN**—They have a warm personality and are on the go a lot. Business women are more frequent than the homemaker in this group. Very responsive personality. They can make the person who is shy and reserved come out of her shell. Dramatic type of

person. They rarely leave you guessing because they are very frank. They are quite sure of what they are doing and are very temperamental.

**WINTER**—Very contrasting in coloring. Very distinctive in features and manners.

They stand apart from every one else. Usually have stateliness about them. They are not quiet and are usually the life of the party. Good homemakers. They aren't the coy type and they are individualists.

I could go on forever listing the different types of fabrics, prints, jewelry, furs, perfumes, and hats that each season is picked for. But this will give you just an idea of what statistics have found. Perhaps you don't agree with this, but it is fun to try and guess what people are in what season. If you want to hear more about this, write and let me know. I'll be glad to fill you in. Until next week, then.

SanDee

P. S.—By the way, tonight is my fashion show. 7 p. m. in the Bali lounge. Please try to attend. Hope to see you all there.

## 17 Admitted To Education Program

Students admitted to the professional education program May 17 include:

Doris L. Baker, Mary E. Baker, Myrna Decker, Hayden Estes, Mary Lee Krause, Judy Lowe, Marelu Marson, John Morris, Thomas Paddock, Mary Jane Rehn, Nadine Warwick, Lynn Warnstadt and Roma Whitaker.

The wise advertise.

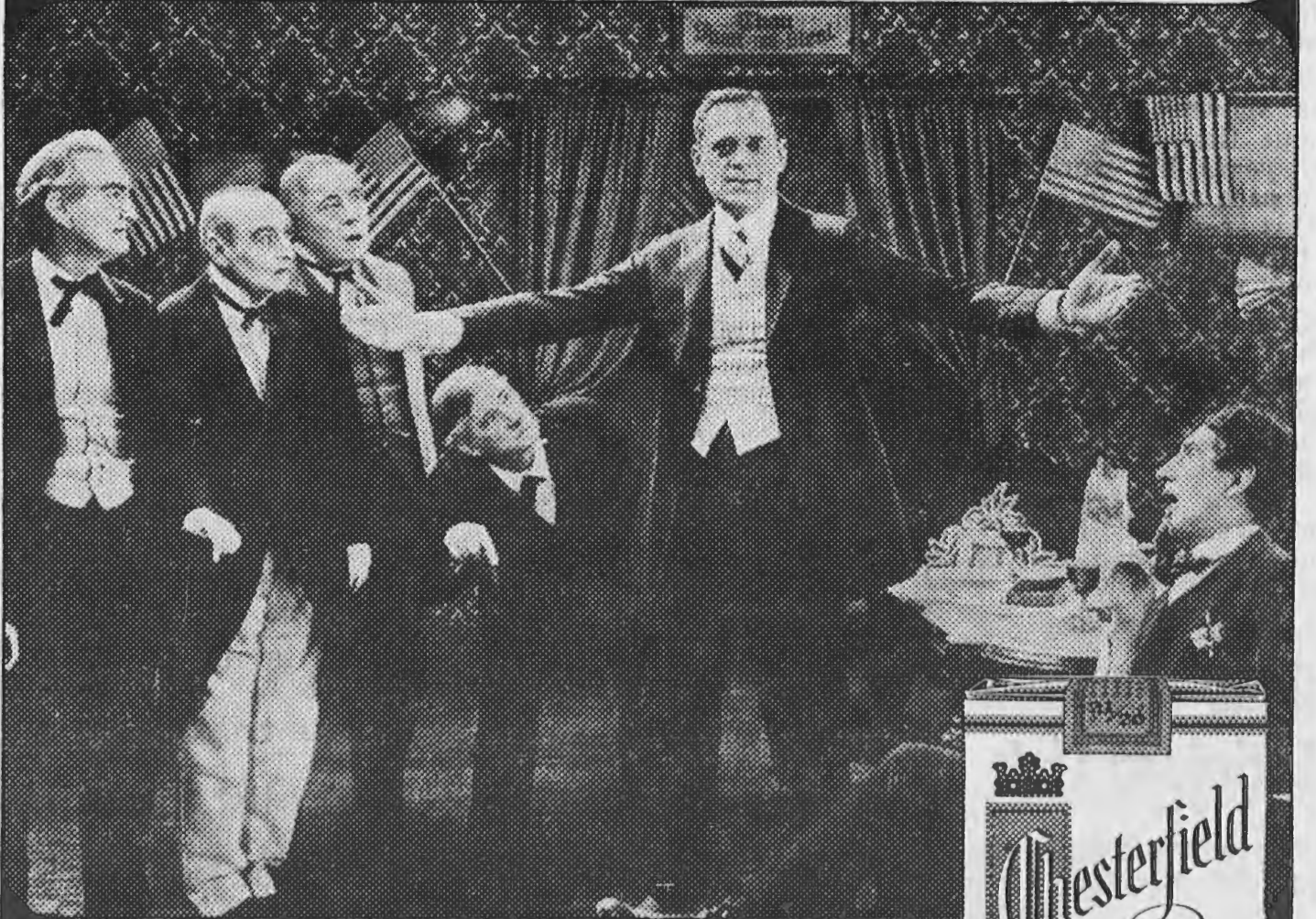
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# Mr. Kidd Engages In Diverse Interests

by Mike Lehan

A wealth of knowledge, a dynamic speaking ability, and a rapport with students are three common denominators of William Kidd, assistant professor of economics at Eastern.

Mr. Kidd has been teaching various courses in social studies and economics on Eastern's campus for many years. German History and 19th and 20th century Europe are two subjects which Mr. Kidd favors.

When not making speeches on the John Birch Society or debating with Fulton Lewis, Mr. Kidd is either speaking on the United States foreign policy, or possibly drinking Himalayan goat milk.

Although not participating in it now, Mr. Kidd was formerly an avid fan of the somewhat precarious sport of mountain climbing, and has scaled the peaks of the Cascades, and Mt. Rainier. Commenting on the fact that more exciting pursuits couldn't be printed, he did say that a day's schedule, if broken down, would consist mostly of reading and listening to records.

Married, and the father of two children, Marylin 11, and Nora 4, he claims that he will be 33 at the time of this print, which seems to be slightly dubious, since he graduated from high school in 1957. (Not really—Mr. Kidd attended the University of Washington and the University of California, where he served as a teaching assistant.

Asked why a student should study history, he bluntly stated, "So he'll be little less like a clod." He thinks that students should know something about this important aspect of



our culture. While Mr. Kidd doesn't feel that history has a dominant influence on our society, he does think that we can profit greatly by studying it. Many governmental ideals are based on our historical past. Although we (as politicians) will not be able to predict the future as accurately as a scientist can, we will be able to predict, on a general scale, future events and situations.

Kidd's main criticism of the education system at Eastern is its failure to capitalize on the use of small classes. He believes that small classes profit students and professors alike, in that ideas are transferred more freely than in larger classes. And he believes that fault lies with the faculty—not with the students. He likes out-of-class discussion because of the opportunity to communicate as people and as individuals—not as students or teachers.

Another trait that might influence your selection of prof for western civ next year is the fact that Mr. Kidd isn't a staunch believer in note-taking. He thinks that teachers should make their lecture interesting enough so as to incite people to read more on the subject. His condemnation of five-hour lecture courses testifies to this fact, for he doesn't feel that anyone should be forced to listen to a lecturer (himself included) five hours a week.



The Tommy Dorsey band, under the direction of Sam Donahue, was featured at the Annual President's Ball in Showalter.

## Dr. E. N. Mayer, An EW Prof Predicts Teaching Russian Language In 300 Hours

A University of Buffalo professor hopes to be able to teach a student a fluent speaking knowledge of the Russian language in 200-300 hours—less than one semester's work in a normal course of study. This is the first attempt to program Russian into the conditioned reflex method, according to Dr. Edgar N. Mayer. He is certain that only the basic course is necessary to teach a student absolute mastery of pronunciation as well as giving him an excellent grasp of grammar and structure.

The key to this mastery of pronunciation and grasp of syntax and grammar is based on a conditioned reflex approach to teaching language. The course is taught in much the same manner that a child learns a language: first hearing sounds; then learning to imitate them with no meaning attached, finally attaching associations to phrases, and then quite naturally building a vocabulary.

The elementary course is broken down into five tasks. Task one teaches the student about 36 basic Russian sounds, without the student speaking one word of the actual language. It requires about 25-30 hours for a person who tends to adapt easily to a new language, and up to 40-45 hours for a person who is very inept at new languages.

In the first step the student is shown the Russian symbol for the "S" sound in Russian which is somewhat lower pitched than the English equivalent. A tape is then played with about 60 repetitions of the Russian "S" followed by the conventional "bleep," to signify that the sound is correct. There are no errors on this tape, and the student marks the symbol on paper every time he hears the "S" pronounced.

The student is automatically putting down the symbol every time he hears a sound. The student is then introduced to mistakes on the next tape, such as the English "S" sound instead of the Russian "S". The "bleep" tells a student immediately whether the sound is right or wrong. He repeats this step until he is responding only to the correct sound each time it is played.

In task two the student is now ready to teach himself how to pronounce the Russian sounds correctly. This is done by simply playing a sound which the student then repeats into a microphone. This allows him to immediately hear his own voice played back pronouncing the sound. On the basis of his conditioning in task one, he recalls whether or not the sound he made is correct. This task requires between 15 and 25 hours, depending on the student.

In task three the student is ready to make some sense out of what he is saying. At this point he begins to respond to

what Dr. Mayer calls "acoustic signifiers," or in layman's terms, word endings and word order in the sentence. For example, he is told to point to himself everytime he hears the word "ya" in a Russian sentence on the recorder. This word means "I". Soon the student is automatically re-

sponding by pointing to himself everytime he hears the word. The same approach is used for verb and noun endings and other signifiers. By the end of this task when a sentence such as "I am going to the store" is spoken in Russian, the student can tell you the structural meaning; that he is personally involved, some action is taking place, and a place for that action is involved. However, he does not know the real meaning of the sentence. He still does not know what "store" means for example.

Tasks four and five involve the filling in of word meanings and the expansion of vocabu-

lary. To accomplish this the student listens to sentences in Russian each of which is then immediately translated into English for him on the tape. He repeats in Russian the same sentence after he hears the English translation.

This is no trouble because he can now handle pronunciation and structure of the language as a matter of habit, in much the same way he speaks English without thinking consciously about how he is going to string his words together. Before the end of the task he is answering questions asked on the tape, based on the earlier conversation which he has repeated.

## TRADE DOLLARS MAKE POPULAR SOUVENIRS



FIFTEEN SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR TRADE DOLLARS are purchased by Betsy Hodson from Yvonne Hendricks, teller at the World's Fair Branch of the Seattle-First National Bank on the fairgrounds. Miss Hodson holds colorful, free Trade Dollar mailables which she will use to send Century 21 fun coins to distant friends and relatives. Trade Dollars, which are good for a dollar in trade at any participating merchant or anywhere on the Exposition grounds through October 21, 1962, are a joint venture of the World's Fair Corporation, Greater Seattle, Inc., and the Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce. The coins are available at merchants throughout Washington State.



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


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# Choir Concert Ends Successful Season

By Karen Kusner

The "Home concert" Sunday night of Eastern's Symphonic choir served as a grand finale for the choir's repertoire of fine productions and performances this quarter.

The program of contemporary music, folk music and music from "Carousel" was a representation of all the many fine pieces the choir has performed in its round of activities.

The men's quartet, collegians and the women's quartet all joined in the program to add a light note of contrast to the tremendously difficult works done by the whole choir. The women's group warned "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree, with Anyone Else But Me." While the men boasted of "How To Handle A Woman."

The choir sang everything from "Fa Una Canzona," an Italian folk song which took less than 60 seconds to sing, to Palestrina's "Surge Illuminare" to a little German folk song entitled "Songs Mein Grossmama Sang."

The peak of the performance was reached, however, when they sang Carl Orff's "Catulli Carmina." Said Dr. Manzo, director of the choir, "It's the greatest contemporary piece done by the choir."

The Symphonic choir has represented the school at the State Music Educators convention in Pullman, in the fine showing of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," on tour through many town and cities in Central Washington and finally in its own home concert. All these have added prestige and gained good rapport for the name of Eastern Washington State college.

White pelicans, with a wingspread of nine feet, are the largest American birds.



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PAGE SIX

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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# Campus Fashion Show

"Swing Into Spring"

By SanDee

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FASHIONS  
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER



Wednesday, May 23

7:00 p. m. --- Student Union --- Bali Lounge

ADMISSION 25c

Hair Styles by De Ard's

# Final Savage Baseball Action

# SPORTS



Sliding into home is Don Kolb, Eastern's catcher. In the final action of the season for the Savages, they split the double-header with the Pirates. Whitworth came back to win the second game of the afternoon by a score of 8 to 3.



Safe at home plate in action against Whitworth is Daryl Henjum. The Savages won the first game of the double header 11 to 5.

## Cindermen Land In Cellar; Messinger Soars To New Height

Eastern Washington College's track team finished in last place in the Evergreen Conference championships held last weekend in Tacoma for the first time in history, but one of its performers smashed the conference record in the pole vault.

Chuck Messinger, putting forth the best effort of his career cleared 13'-8½" to surpass the old conference mark held by Dick Moultrie of 13'-7½" in 1958. Messinger, who had missed the last two meets because of a sprained ankle, cleared the height on his second jump to capture the title.

The only other record established in the meet was set by Hans Albertsson of Pacific Lutheran in the high jump on a leap of 6'-8 3/8". The old mark of 6'-5" was set by Herman Washington of Western Washington last year.

Other Eastern point-getters were Mike Clark with a fourth in the high hurdles, Steve Geiver with a fourth in the two-mile and Glenn Gunderson with a fourth in the javelin.

Central Washington easily captured the Conference title as they amassed 99 points to runnerup Western's 75. Whitworth followed with 43, with Pacific Lutheran picking up 33. The University of Puget Sound had 19, and Eastern had 16.

## SOSS LEADS EWSC NETMEN TO 2ND PLACE FINISH

Eastern finished second in the Evergreen Conference tennis tournament at Tacoma Friday and Saturday. The Savages scored 21 points to 26 for first-place Puget Sound.

Mickey Soss captured the biggest title for the Savages, winning the first singles. Soss downed Dave McElroy of Central, 6-4, 6-2.

Soss and Roger Kramer lost to McElroy and Colin Hergert in the No. 1 doubles finals.

Bob Adams was a singles finalist for the Savages, losing to Bill Zagelow of Western in the No. 5 singles.

Whitworth was third with 20 points, followed by Western with 19. Central had 17 points and Pacific Lutheran 1.

## Evergreen Company Elects Neil Williams

Eastern junior Neil T. Williams was installed as president of Evergreen Company, Army of the United States, in ceremonies Monday evening.

The organization is made up of advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets. Williams is a cadet first lieutenant.

Other new officers are John A. Betz, vice president; Thomas T. Crane, secretary; and George G. Morrison, treasurer. All are cadet second lieutenants.

George Washington laid the cornerstone of the U. S. Capitol on Sept. 18, 1793.

## Athletic Department Now Part Of H. P. E. Division

Eastern's athletic department will become part of the department of health and physical education, according to Dr. Jack R. Leighton, director.

The action was taken as the result of a suggestion made by President Don S. Patterson.

The action will make the athletic department a sub-department in the HPE section. It will not change the basic organization but will add personnel.

W. B. Reese will remain as director of athletics.

the softball season.

As soon as the season began, the other teams saw that "Bill's" boys were not to be the pushovers of the league. Behind the spectacular chucking of Ed "Stump" Laulainen, the "Bill's" took their first game 5 to 1. One of the big reasons for the first win was the importation of three commuters who patrolled their assigned position admirably. This game was to be the stepping stone to a series of fine wins and the league championship. One of the more spectacular days in the life of this club was one Sunday afternoon when they took a double-header from a team stationed at Geiger field. This was spectacular in the fact that both games were "No-Nos"—that of course means no hits and no runs.

Now that the season is over we will all probably forget names such as Macaulay, Laulainen, Lewis, Baines, Heacox, Wagner, Pickerel, Dressel, Wetzel, and many other whose names should go down in the annals of Eastern's sporting history, for they were the team, the only team to go UNBEATEN at Eastern during the 61-62 season.

## Student Softball Team Has Winning Way

By Don Dressel

An unbeaten record at Eastern? ABSURD you say—couldn't happen, at least not at Eastern. But it's an undenied fact that one team went through the year unbeaten in its chosen seasonal sport.

The sport is softball, a game not to be scoffed at, and the team was a school club sponsored by a local Cheney industry. The name of the club was "Bill's" and that in itself should acquaint you with the product of the "industry."

Softball has been called various names, to mention a few—"a girl's game," or "a sissy's game," and many other derogatory titles. Many people do not realize that a softball pitcher can throw the ball underhanded nearly as fast as a professional baseball pitcher can throw overhanded, and any batter who has faced a good softball pitcher who has good "stuff" on the ball (curves, rises, drops and hangers) can well verify to the evasiveness of the ball.

Bill's softball team has now been written down as the 1962 intermural softball champions. The team was an odd assortment of castoffs and holdouts thrown together to face the trim, well-drilled athletes that the school dormitories had shrewdly blended together for

## THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

Chuck Messinger and Mick Soss stole the spotlight in Savage sports action as they participated in the Evergreen Conference track and tennis championships held in Tacoma last weekend.

Messinger, participating in the pole vault, upset all the odds in soaring to a new personal high as he shattered the old conference mark with a mighty leap of 13'-8½". With this record leap and the first place finish, Messinger is now labeled as the inside favorite for the NAIA district meet to be held next weekend.

Soss, perhaps one of the most improved tennis players in the state, had little trouble in disposing of Central Washington star, Dave McElroy, to sweep the number one tennis title and lead Eastern to a second place finish in Evergreen Conference standings. Soss and Roger Kromer were edged by Central's McElroy and Colin Hergert in the finals of the doubles. The only other Eastern finalist was Bob Adams who was edged 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 by Western's Bill Zagelow in the number five singles finals.

Last Friday and Saturday Eastern sporting enthusiasts were thrilled by a well performed P. E. spectacle entitled "Fine Art of Movement." The program was highlighted by precision dancing, gymnastics, aquatics, and a very amusing clown diving act performed by Lanny Willman and Clair McKie. The theme of the program was "As you are, so were we; As we are, you can be." Only one comment for the theme; "Tis folly to be vain."

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# Kampus Kalendar

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Noon Movie, Bali  
1:30 p. m.—Curriculum committee, Tahiti  
2:30 p. m.—Psychology club meeting, Martin hall room 120  
2:45 p. m.—Blue Key meeting, San Juan  
5:30 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri  
6 p. m.—Alpha Psi Omega, Showalter auditorium  
6 p. m.—Bachelor club meeting, San Juan  
7 p. m.—InterVarsity, Vashon.  
7:30 p. m.—Young Democrats meeting, Capri

## THURSDAY, MAY 24

10:40 a. m.—Awards Con, Showalter auditorium  
12:30 p. m.—CCF commuter program, Capri  
3 p. m.—My Last Lecture by Dr. Hossom, Bali lounge.  
5:30 p. m.—AMS council meeting, faculty lounge  
6 p. m.—CCF, Capri  
6:30 p. m.—AS meeting, Tahiti  
8:30 p. m.—All College play, Bali lounge  
10:15 p. m.—AWS general meeting, Senior hall

## FRIDAY, MAY 25

NAIA District Meet (Tennis) 9:30-11:30 p. m.—ROTC Achievement day  
Noon Movie, Capri  
8:30 p. m.—Military ball

## SATURDAY, MAY 26

10-12 noon—Faculty Wives' Spring party, Bali  
NAIA District Meet, Track  
NAIA District Meet, Tennis  
9-12 midnight—AWS Mixer, Bali or Tennis court

## SUNDAY, MAY 27

10 a. m.—Newman club, St. Rose Church  
5 p. m.—CCF, Capri  
All day—Kingo's display in Bali

## MONDAY, MAY 28

All Day—Kingo's display, Bali  
1:30 p. m.—Curriculum committee, Tahiti  
3:30 p. m.—SUBoard, Capri  
3:40 p. m.—Faculty Council, Faculty lounge  
4 p. m.—Luau, San Juan  
6-7 p. m.—AWS Council, Tahiti  
7 p. m.—Homecoming committee, San Juan  
7-9 p. m.—Fraternity group, Tahiti  
7:30 p. m.—OG meeting, Terrace room

## TUESDAY, MAY 29

12:40-2:30 — Public Affairs Intern  
All Day—Kingo's Display  
1:30 p. m.—Curriculum Committee, Tahiti  
Faculty Reception, President's home  
3:30-6 p. m.—Nancy Seiler Dance recital, Martin gym  
6:30 p. m.—AS Treasury, Faculty lounge  
5:30-6:30 — Sponsor Corps, Capri

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

All Campus Leave  
Holiday  
All Day—Kingo's Display, Bali

## SWEA Members Get Magazines In Mail or SUB Booth

SWEA members will now be able to receive their monthly education magazines in their student post-office boxes. Members who do not have student boxes can pick up their copies at the information booth in the SUB each month. Tomorrow (May 24), from 7:30 to 1:30 a trial run on this new program will be underway and all members are urged to pick up their magazines. There will also be some back issues distributed at that time.

PAGE EIGHT

## Robertson Reports Language Progress

A Progress Report on foreign languages in the elementary schools has been edited and published by Dr. George G. Robertson, professor of Spanish, in Level of Communication published by Portland State college.

The survey was conducted in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and Alberta and British Columbia, Canada.

The report was published for teachers who attended the Foreign Languages in the Elementary School conference recently at the Portland college.

Dr. Robertson said that the survey studied in detail the Calgary, Alberta, program, the Kalispell, Montana, program, and the Salem, Oregon, program among others.

Included is the description of the program and its progress to date.

Also incorporated into the report was a survey of college preparation of teachers for elementary school teaching of Spanish, French and German.

## PLACEMENT NOTICES

Superintendent of the Twisp, Washington, schools will be on campus to interview teacher candidates on Thursday, May 24, at 9:30 a. m. They have a first grade vacancy and a home economics position.

Students who wish an interview, may make appointments in the high hurdles, Steve Geiwalter 206.

## AWS SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET HONORS WOMEN STUDENTS

Mrs. Louise Taylor, director of the state department of licenses, was the featured speaker at the AWS Scholarship banquet. Her subject was the 'Challenge of Today's Women.'

Clyda Carver, assisted by Kathy King, was chairman of the affair which honored EW-SC women with over 3.5 gpa.

The banquet was held May 22 in the Terrace room of the SUB.

## KEWC PROGRAMMING

May 23—John Browning Piano Concert, 10:10 p. m.  
May 24—"The War That Must Not Be," by Norman Thomas, 10:10 p. m.  
May 27—U. S. Air Force Band, 7 p. m.  
May 27—Dave Brubeck, 10:10 p. m.  
May 28—Tommy Dorsey, 10:10 p. m.  
May 29—Journeymen, 7:05 p. m.

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activity, since it does not require that the *whole girl* be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an *ankle specialist*.) Whatever your *watching* specialty, make sure your *smoking* specialty is Pall Mall's *natural mildness*—it's so good to your taste.

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