A Taibihan dance, three hula acts, Kay Kober, the Moe's quartet, and the Wanderers from WSU will highlight the 10th annual Hawaiian Luau Wednesday, May 30.

A campus sing will begin the program at 7 p.m. Weath­er permitting, this part of the activities will be held on Gary hall lawn. Dance in the picture house area, which is ahead of schedule and not due for completion until the fall of this year, is not due for completion until the fall of 1962.

Not too much concern was expressed for the installation dessert. The pt 'ay opened Tues­day evening, May 29, with the showing of "Pal Joey." Tickets may also be obtained at the house Wednesday.

A real Wild West Medicine show. That's what Eastern students and Cheney resi­dents will have a chance to see on May 31, compliments of a group from Lusk, Wyoming. The Wyoming boys, who are on their way to the Seattle World's Fair for "Wyoming Day," will step in Cheney for a brief performance on the stage of one of the original triv­ial theatre groups.

The group is making similar stops in the eastern part of the state, and plans to make a stop at their home and the Seattle Fair

Dr. Hossom Presents "Last Lecture" Series

At 2 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. He has been on Eastern's faculty for 44 years. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

MEDICINE SHOW COMES TO TOWN

A group of doctors formed a company to acquire an office in the main street business district of Cheney. The company will include President and Mrs. Riddle, Dr. J. R. Van Deusen, Dr. D. A. Carter, Bonita Hoff, Myr­na Faye, and Sue Heimsjo.

Dr. Hossom's last lecture series was a success, and it is hoped that the audience will be even larger today.

ASC Hears Complaint From Builder: Plans Installation Dinner

Recommendations from the council will be taken into account when selecting the 10 top seniors of the year were accepted by the ASC council and representatives of the MUN group. The council voted to take donations for this year's "Last Lecture" series.

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 of the Liberation of Prisoners of War, Inc.

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Attending the meeting were Dean Hagie who brought the news of successful bowling program, and the council representatives of the MUN group.

A hard-working committee consisting of John Olson, Carol Rogers, Alice Cranford, and Mrs. Max H. McCarthy, C. O. 1st Missile Wing, 43rd Air­illery, Fairchild Air Force Base, presented the plans for the ROTC Military Ball.

Hosting a dance, Miss Sus Helen Heimsjo, Miss women will be crowned during inter­mission. Sponsor was the AS Activities list.

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. The council voted to take donations for this year's "Last Lecture" series.

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Union Carpenters Strike Halts All EWS Construction

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

The strike, which was direct­ed at Halsveron Construction and Max A. Kennedy Co., in this area, crossed over these compan­ies' refusal to go along with union demands on their old contract.

But while labor and man­agement haggle over their problems, officials are having anxious moments, too.

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Not too much concern was expressed, over the delay of construction, but according to the plans, it is ahead of schedule and will be completed by the fall of 1963. A long delay could, however, put a crimp in Eastern's plans according to Fred S. Jordan, comptroller.

John Olson, chairman of 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.

UNION CARPENTERS STRIKE

Dear Sir:

As President of Local 98, Western Washington State Carpenters Union, I would like to bring to your attention some problems that we have been facing.

First of all, we have been negotiating for a new contract for several months now. We have already taken a strike action, but the parties have not been able to reach an agreement.

The main issues that we are fighting for are wages, benefits, and working conditions. The company has been dragging its feet on these matters, and we believe that they are trying to weaken our position.

In response to this, we have decided to continue the strike action until we get a fair contract. We will not back down until our demands are met.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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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 class time, and be on time. The only requirement that is 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.

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Mr. Bob Bruya
ASB Activities Coordinator

Mrs. Patterson and I wish to express our pleasure with the honor extended by the President. It was a delightful experience and everything was very pleasant. We wish to flag you persons who are thoughtful 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 to thank the students who might know of our pleasure with the evening.

Very cordially yours,
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Dr. G. Kirchner Uses Film To Revise HPE Curriculum

By Charles Simmons III

Just as surely 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 a classroom and derive the theoretical teaching methods that would find their way into the public school was to follow. But often the public school teachers found the methods theoretical, or worse.

In this project, the college will continue the research, and will later apply, modify, and send 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 sold her taught nor required basic skills important.

The purpose of Dr. Kirchner's project is to develop a new PE curriculum for grades one through six based on the well-recognized developmental sequence of skills, and to designate the specific activities which a student should be able to perform.

There are three areas of performance, dance, and return to Hatch for

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

SPRING-Pastels are good any
use 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, by cut, clear colors.

SUMMER-Soft pastel colors
which are misty dull are good.

AUTUMN-Stronger colors-
dramatic. Browns is the first
basic color with black as sec-
ond. Beige tints, copper and
castle greens and aqua tones
are good. No true blue and
red. They should be clear
tones or color. Beige colors
and golds are good, orient-
tal look very good. Autumn's
themes is fruit, gourds and
sunflowers.

WINTER-Contrasting colors
are good for the winter per-
son. Areas of black or white
or is black. Sharp white is
very important. Winter's
themes is fruit, flowers and
sunflowers.

The wise advertiser.

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AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD — NOT FILTERED MILD THEY SATISFY
Mr. Kidd Engages In Differe Ints

By Mike Lehan

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

Mr. Kidd has been teaching various courses in social studies at Eastern's campus for many years. German History and 19th and 20th Century Europe are two sub-

jects which Mr. Kidd specializes in.

When not teaching speeches or conferences, Mr. Kidd enjoys fishing or debating with Fulton Lewis. Mr. Kidd is either speaking on the United States foreign policy, or possibly doing himself in a pair.

Although not participating in any sports, Mr. Kidd was forced to an avid fan of the somewhat popular sport of rock and roll. He enjoys climbing, and has scaled the peaks of the Cascades and the mainland. He is fond of the fact that more exciting pursuits couldn't be practiced, but did say that a day's schedule, if broken down, would consist mostly of reading and listening in rapt attention.

Married, and the father of two children, Marylin and horo, Mr. Kidd has been fairly busy, but seems to be slightly dubious, since he graduated from high school in 1957. Not real-

ly. Mr. Kidd attended the Un-

versity of California, where he was an avid student while earning assist-

antship.

The question and why a student should study statistics, is brutally stated. It's no more natural than a cloud. He thinks that students should know something about this important aspect of our culture. While Mr. Kidd doesn't feel that history has any dominant influence on our so-

ciety, he does believe that we can profit greatly by studying it. Mr. Kidd feels that the basic ideas are based on our historical past. Although we as people-

nian will be able to predict the future as accurately as a scientist, we 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 be-

lieves 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 administration. He suggests that an early discussion because of the opportunity to communica-

te as people and as individ-

uals, as students or teachers.

The other trait that might influence your selection of professor is the fact that Mr. Kidd isn't a strong believer in note-taking. He believes that students should make their lecture interesting enough so as to include very sound, or in other words, he reads the lecture course correctly to this fact. The feels that doesn't feel that anyone should be forced to listen. He included five hours a week.

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 300-900 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 student is automatically pronoun-

cation to phrases, and then without the student speaking attached, finally attaching associa-

tion to sentences, and then quite naturally building a vocabu-

lary.

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 20-40 hours for a person, who tends to adapt easily to a new langu-

age, 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 pitch-

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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 towns 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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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
Cinderlands Land In Cellar; Messinger Scoars 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 15'-6" to surpass the old conference mark set in 1958 by Dick Moultrie of 15'-7 1/2". In 1958, Messinger, who had missed the last two meets because of a sprained ankle, cleared the height on his second attempt.

The only other record established in the meet was set by Hans Anderson of Pacific Lutheran in the high jump on a leap of 6' 5". The old mark of 6'-3 3/4" was set by Her­

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

MOONLIGHT WINTER CLOTHING

THE Optimist

Chuck Messinger and Mick Soss slide 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'-6 1/2". With this record leap and the first place finish, Messinger is now rated as the inside favorite for the NAIA district meet to be held next week-end.

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.

Last Friday and Saturday evening sporting enthusiasts were thrilled by a well performed P. E. spectac­le entitled "Fine Art in Sports." Only one comment for the theme; "There's no monkeying around when it comes to WWP service!" Your Electrical Servant is always 'Ready' to blith­ely off with demands of modest convenience in the home and at one of the lowest rates in the nation.

Athletic Department

By Don Dressel

Student Softball Team Has Winning Way

An unbeaten record at Eastern! ABSURD you say—couldn’t happen, at least not at Eastern. But it’s an abiding fact that one team went through the season unbeaten, in its own season sport.

The sport is softball, a game not to be scoffed at, and the team was a school sponsored by a local Cheney industry. The name of the club was "Bill’s" and that in itself was to be the stepping stone to the pyramid of the club. It was the springboard for the team. It was to be the stepping stone to the pyramid of the club. It was the springboard for the team. It was to be the stepping stone to the pyramid of the club.

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 exactly as just as a prof­essional baseball pitcher can throw overhand, and any batter who has faced a good softball pitcher who has good "stuff" on the ball (curve­ rises, drops and hangers) can well verify to the evasiveness of the ball.

Bill’s softball team has now won their 11th straight game in a row, a record that was set by Bill’s in 1960, the last time Eastern won the entire season. The team was an odd assort­ment of outfielders and holdout­s, thrown together to face the trim, well-drilled athletes that the school departments had shrewdly blended together for the baseball season.

By Don Dressel

The optimistic

By Walt Hartman

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1962
Robertson Reports
Language Progress
A Progress Report on foreign languages in the elementary school has been edited and published by Dr. George Robertson, professor of Spanish, in Level of Communication published by Portland State college.

The survey was conducted in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, 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 Kelapa, Montana, program, and the Salem, Oregon, program among others.

Included in 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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Notre Dame Musical Society, Tahiti
1:30 p.m.-Curriculum committee, Tahiti
2:30 p.m.-Psychology Club meeting, March held room 126, piano, Dr. Stewart, Blue Key meeting, San Juan
6:30 p.m.-UK meeting, Capri
8 p.m.-Alpha Psi Omega, Showaier auditorium
10:30 p.m.-Intercollegiate club meeting, San Juan
11:30 p.m.-Young Democracy meeting, Capri

THURSDAY, MAY 24

10:40 a.m.-Awards Con, Showaier auditorium
12:30 p.m.-CCF committeee, Tahiti
3 p.m.-My Last Lecture to Dr. Rosson, CCF
5:30 p.m.-AMS council meeting, faculty lounge
6 p.m.-CCF, Capri
6:30 p.m.-AS meeting, Tahiti
7:30 p.m.-Young Democracy meeting, Capri

FRIDAY, MAY 25

10 a.m.-NAIA District Meet (Tennis)
9:30-12 noon-ROTC Achievement day, Noon Move, Capri
7:30 p.m.-Military ball

SATURDAY, MAY 26

10-12 noon-"Faculty Wives' Spring party, Ball
NAIA District Meet, Track
NAIA District Meet, Tennis
9-12 midnight-AMS Mixer, Ball or Tennis court

SUNDAY, MAY 27

10 a.m.-Newman club, St. Rose Church
8 p.m.-CCF, Capri
All day-"Kings of the Display in White"

MAYDAY, MAY 28

All Day-King's display, Ball
1:30 p.m.-Curriculum committee, Tahiti
3:30 p.m.-SUBaard, Capri
5:40 p.m.-CCF, Capri
Faculty lounge
4 p.m.-Lizza, San Juan
6:30 p.m.-AMS council, Tahiti
7 p.m.-Homecoming committee, San Juan
7:45 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-King's Display
1:30 p.m.-Curriculum Committee, Tahiti
Faculty reception, President's home
2:30 p.m.-Nancy Seiler, Dance recital, Martin gym
6:30 p.m.-AS council, Tahiti
Faculty lounge
5:30-6:30-Sponsor Corps, Capri

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

All Campus Leave
All Day-King's Display, Ball

SWEA Members Get Magazines in Mail or SUB Booth

SWEA members will now be able to receive their monthly education magazine in the student office boxes. Members who do not have student boxes can pick up their copies at the information booth in the SUB each month.

Today and tomorrow from 7:30 to 1:30 a trip run on this new program will be underway and all members are urged to pick up their magazines. There will be some back issues distributed at that time.

LESSON 8-Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced girl watchers.) They may begin an entire field trip concentrating on one part of a girl. This tends to step up 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 doorway above appears to be an aesthetic specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

Why Be an Amateur? Join the American Society of Girl Watchers Now!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.