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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Movie Thursday Evening



"Trekking the Tibetan Border," a full-color motion picture with commentary by Earl Brink, will be presented at Eastern Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The program, in Martin hall auditorium, will be open to the public without charge. It will start at 8:15 p.m.

Tibet, a 2500-mile tight rope between Red China and India, is a land of breath-taking scenery, with 16,000-foot passes leading to the lofty Himalayas.

By plane, train and mule, but mostly by foot, Brink spent a year traveling in Tibet. His film, which he personally narrates, is a documentary of people and places never before photographed.

Registration Procedures Changed by IBM

Former EWSC students planning to return to Eastern this fall are in for a big surprise.

Eastern is now utilizing I.B.M. for the processing of student and business records. The start of fall quarter will begin in completely revised procedure for registering students. This process will be outlined in the schedule of classes, available about September 1. In order to register by I.B.M., it will be necessary to have a complete registration packet pre-punched prior to registration for all who plan to enroll.

Any student in attendance summer quarter, 1962, but not during spring quarter, 1962, must file the "former student returning card."

All returning students are required to meet with their counselors to set up a program of studies. Those who plan to register fall quarter may arrange a conference with their counselor during one of the afternoons of September 17 through 21. The student's "program study card" will be filled out at that time. This card will be kept by the counselor until registration day, when it will then be picked up by the student.

Those in attendance during summer quarter, 1962, will automatically have a registration packet prepared.

Any former student who has attended EWSC but did not attend spring quarter, 1962, will have to fill out a "former student returning card." These cards are available in the registrar's office and will have to be returned no later than September 10, 1962. Failure to file this card by September 10 will result in denial of registration privileges without exception.

Students admitted to EWSC for fall quarter, such as transfer and

Commencement August 2, 8 p.m.

Summer commencement exercises for graduating seniors and candidates for the master's degree will be held Thursday, August 2, at 8 p.m. in Woodward field, according to Mrs. Virginia C. Dressler, dean of women.

Caps and gowns can be picked up from July 30 to August 2 in the bookstore. Seniors must pay a fee of \$3.50 when the cap and gown is picked up. Graduate students must pay a \$6 fee. Mrs. Dressler said that master's candidates should not pick up their hoods at the bookstore.

Rehearsal is scheduled at 3 p.m. Thursday, August 2. Participants should assemble in front of the music building.

Mrs. Dressler stated that in case of rain, the procession will form in the lower rotunda of Showalter hall.

Trustees To Communicate By Telephone

Eastern's board of trustees did not transact any official business during their July 20 meeting in Bellingham.

President Patterson said the group will communicate and transact their business by phone and letter until the next meeting.

new freshmen, will have packets readied for them and will meet with their counselors on September 23 and 24.

Legislators Discuss Budget

Plans for developing Eastern's campus were discussed by the visiting Legislative Interim committee July 13.

Every two years, the Legislative Interim Budget committee, comprised of five representatives and five senators, visits each state agency and discusses the amount of money requested by each agency and their reasons for requesting. Eastern is one of these state agencies.

Other fields of interest to this committee were improvements in programs and services and growth expectations, including such items as expected enrollment statistics and admission policies. Other items on the agenda dealt with the budget, the prime concern of the committee.

The Eastern administration presented a salary and operation budget, and also a six-year budget building request.

As a sidelight, the committee toured Showalter hall, the industrial arts building, Martin hall, the Campus school, the music building, and the science building.

"They had very high praise of the science building; they liked the amount of building for the amount of money spent," says Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of Eastern.

Comprising this Interim committee were Representatives John Goldmark, chairman, A. E. Edwards, Damon Canfield, Robert Goldworthy, August Mardesich; and Senators Marshall A. Neill, vice-chairman, Charles P. Moriarty, Jr., secretary, Martin Durkan, Frank Foley, and Ernest W. Lennart.

Dr. Benjamin Speaks at Con

"Our Stake in South America" is the subject of the excused convocation which is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. this morning (Wednesday) in Martin hall auditorium.

Dr. Harold R. W. Benjamin, recent adviser on higher education to Latin American countries, and guest lecturer for the final week of Eastern's workshop on critical areas in the cold war, is the speaker.

Dr. Benjamin, advisor on higher education to the state of New Jersey, is directing the study of Latin America in the workshop.

A distinguished educator, Dr. Benjamin has degrees from Oregon, Stanford and Drake universities. He has held various positions with Stanford and Drake, the Universities of Minnesota, Colorado and Maryland and George Peabody College.

He has also been an elementary school principal in Salem, Ore., and superintendent of schools in Umatilla, Ore., where he was also a newspaper editor.

Dr. Benjamin has been director of the International Educational Relations department of the United States Office of Education, and has served on educational missions to Japan, Korea and Afghanistan.

He was a guest lecturer at the University of Buenos Aires in 1959-60 before serving as advisor on higher education to South American countries.

24 Workshops Offered During Post Session

Twenty-four workshops and courses will be offered during the two-week post session from August 6 through 17.

All students not pre-registered for the post session must do so at 8 a.m., August 6, in the registrar's office.

Students attending the regular seven-week session need only to pick up an "add class" slip and pay \$1 in the registrar's office.

Students not attending the regular seven-week session must pay a fee of \$17.50.

Room reservations should be made through the dean of women's office.

Most of the courses will be morning affairs, and all classes will be held daily. With the exception of three courses, all classes will be for three credits. Students may take three credits, but no more.

Education in the kindergarten workshop will be one of the most popular courses offered. It will be conducted by Mrs. Margaret Allen, assistant professor of elementary education, EWSC.

Dr. Louis Grafious professor of English and speech, EWSC, will direct a workshop for leaders of superior student programs. He will be assisted by visiting staff.

Workshop in new high school biology courses will be conducted by Dr. Harold Durst, consultant, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. Also offered by the division of science will be source material for the SMSG mathematics program in the junior high school—grades 7-9. This class will be conducted by Miss Dorine Guthrie, associate professor of mathematics, EWSC.

Possibly the most interesting class to be offered will be an advanced field trip under the supervision of the geography department. This class will visit and study the physical geography, natural resources, human and economic developments in three major regions of northern America: the Western Intermountain region, the American-Canadian ranges, and the Great Plains of the continental interior.

Geography, history, economic developments and recreational activities are combined in this field study. Kootenay lake, Kimberley, B. C., Radium Hot Springs, Lake Louise and the Columbia ice field, Banff, Calgary, Western Lakes and Glacier National park are some of the highlights. The instructor will be Francis Shadegg, chairman, department of geology and geography, EWSC.

Miss Alice Moe will teach Speech 450, a workshop which offers three credits.

One-Act Plays Close Tonight

"A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "Hello Out There," one-act plays presented by Eastern's creative arts division, close after tonight's (Wednesday) performance which begins at 8:15 p.m.

The plays are being staged in Bali lounge and are directed by Dr. Harold K. Stevens and Mr. David H. Burr, and are free of charge.

The cast of "A Phoenix Too Frequent" includes Paul Barton, Sally Lansing and Carol Hill.

"Hello Out There" has A. L. Lake, Beverly Sporn, James Loss and Ann Burr in the cast.

Final Exams August 2, 3

Final examinations are to be given the last two class days of the quarter which means, for most students, August 2 and 3.

The faculty may give the finals at their discretion which means students can expect a test one or both days.



Sharon Williams will be editor of The Easterner during fall and winter quarter. Her selection as editor was announced by the ASC Communications committee during spring quarter. A senior from Medical Lake, Sharon served as news editor of The Easterner during the 1961-62 year.

Monitor Writer Cites Challenge Of Summit

By Marijean Carmack

Cuba is not a direct threat to the US, but it is a nuisance, according to William H. Stringer, Washington bureau chief of the Christian Science Monitor, who spoke to a large crowd in Martin hall auditorium Tuesday, July 17.

Stringer's topic was "The Challenge of the Summit." In his speech, he discussed the problems that the US administration faces.

He began the discussion by naming President John F. Kennedy's three moods upon entering office. These moods were: (1) over-confidence or exuberance because of his victory over Nixon and because he was the first Catholic to become president; (2) depression because of the Cuban revolt; and (3) returning confidence, with a sobering effect, when the revolt quieted. He added that Kennedy found that there is no substitute for learning while he is in office.

Mr. Stringer said that Kennedy means to be a strong president; he exerts his will to bring about his programs. Another characteristic is that he gathers information before he acts. Always dominant in Kennedy's affairs is his striking sense of humor.

What must the president look for? Stringer lists these three areas:

(1) The influence that his moves have on the welfare of the nation; for example, the economic climate has been troublesome because of the steel price difficulty, so it is now important to rebuild a good relationship with the business community;

(2) Public interest; he must consider what effect his action will bring in the public eye;

(3) Changes occurring in the economy and in industry; at this time there is the feeling that automation causes chronic unemployment.

Stringer stated that the Republicans say that the current issues are the President's reach for power and that the government is too big. Plans like Medicare are on the federal government basis. Republican criticism of the present administration is due to the fact that Republicans stress state government while Democrats

stress federal government, Stringer suggests.

The US has what Stringer calls a slow-win policy through which it encourages and helps create a sturdy independence among its allies. Our goals are to strengthen the bonds of the Atlantic partnership and to produce healthy international relationships.

Stringer does not feel that the US has to fear Russia, mainly because Soviet science mobilizes research into one field, such as putting a man on the moon, rather than trying to have a good overall program. However, he does feel that the US needs to be scared of Russia so that it will continue to try to keep ahead of Russia.

What duty has the student of today? "He must keep himself informed by reading national news sources," says Mr. Stringer. "He must make it his project to know what is happening in the world situation."

A veteran of more than 25 years with the internationally circulated Monitor, William Stringer authors the widely-read column, "The State of the Nation." He has served in news posts from Boston to Cairo and has broadcast news programs from Washington to Paris.

Born in upper New York state, Mr. Stringer was graduated from Colgate university with a Phi Beta Kappa key and a leaning toward law. However, after earning his law degree at Harvard Law school, he decided to switch to journalism and soon thereafter joined the Monitor.

Al Ogdon Attends Personnel Workshop

Al Ogdon, assistant in student services at Eastern, is one of 36 college and university persons from 29 schools in 11 states who will attend a "Workshop in Student Personnel" at Washington State university July 23-August 3.

Joan Harter Captivates Audience

By Judith Huetson

With a rare, harmonious combination of artistic finesse and fresh, buoyant loveliness, Miss Joan Harter captivated the audience at her violin recital Thursday evening in Showalter hall.

The program opened with a Fugue by Tartini-Kreisler. Giuseppe Tartini, an 18th century composer, was particularly noted for advances in bow technique and for virtuosity of style. Miss Harter demonstrated her complete mastery of the instrument with her crisp, precise interpretation of this composition.

The artist's admiration for Bach was evidenced in the intense manner in which she played the Partita I. The unaccompanied violin compositions of Bach have, to this day, remained the greatest of their kind. The utmost in technical superiority is required. Miss Harter performed this difficult composition with breath-taking agility.

An outstanding report was evidenced between the soloist and her accompanist, Mrs. Harold Whelan, in the Beethoven Sonata No. 8. Beethoven makes equal demands on both the soloist and accompanist. Mrs. Whelan gave artistic support during this sonata, especially, as she did throughout the entire program.

After this dramatic interpreta-

tion of Beethoven, the audience called Miss Harter back to the stage three times.

Brahms was given The Special Treatment. Miss Harter gave the Sonata in G Major drama and passion. The Vivace was precise and emphatic. In the Adagio, her pianissimo was elegant. This serene, happy reflectiveness was followed by a joyous, sprightly Allegro movement.

Miss Harter programmed like an artist, which is something only the great consistently do. She was perfectly at home in any style. As she proceeded from Baroque to Contemporary, the listener was assured of her technical knowledge and ability.

The gripping, atonal melody of the contemporary composer, Paul Creston was the finale of the printed program. The air was followed by a sparkling Rondo which is technically difficult, but played with brilliance by Miss Harter.

After being presented with pink carnations, Miss Harter, as an encore, favored her audience with an elegant interpretation of Arioso by Bach.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE



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New York Educator Enjoys Teaching EWSC Students

By Judith Huetson

Participating in the EWSC speech clinic as consultant this summer is Mr. Robert Thompson, whose permanent position is at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Especially interested in exceptional children, Thompson is director of the speech clinic at Ithaca college. In working with children who need speech therapy, he emphasizes the fact that teachers must readily adapt to the way children learn, not the way they have been taught to teach. "They should teach the individual child," he states.

Mr. Thompson is conducting three workshops in speech this summer. The topics include phonetics, audiology, and aural rehabilitation.

The visiting educator has nothing but praise for the EWSC faculty and students. He sincerely says that he has never enjoyed teaching so much. His students are "responsive" and he has had the privilege of meeting both the students and faculty on an academic and social level.

The esteem of Mr. Thompson's students is merited. He doesn't believe in long projects or term papers. In this field, he feels that "students should get their own experience with guided instruction. A textbook or lecture cannot take the place of actual personal work with the child in need of therapy."

Although Mr. Thompson is younger than some of his students, he has found that age is no barrier to the learning process. His experience and background become obvious to his students at once.

Mr. Thompson marvels at the "most beautifully cooked dorm food I have ever eaten" at LA hall. He is staying in the faculty section of the dorm during the summer session.

After earning a BS degree at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Mr. Thompson taught speech correction in the Milwaukee public schools for three years. He has an MS from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is now director and instructor of all professional courses in the speech correction curriculum at Ithaca College.

An avid opera fan, he attends opera wherever he goes. During his travels, he has seen opera in Berlin, Paris, Rome and Nice. Because of his intense interest in speech, Mr. Thompson likes to listen to and analyze opera singers. He states that "opera is the epitome of voice production." He ranks opera as "the culmination of all the arts."

The shortage of qualified speech therapists has prompted EWSC to expand the speech department. This fall, there will be a full-time professor for the training of speech correction teachers, Mr. Thompson noted with pleasure. He is the consultant and advisor in getting the speech clinic program underway.

Mr. Thompson, who "loves the Northwest" will visit the World's fair, British Columbia, and California before returning to New York this summer.

Audio-Visual Expert Conducts Workshop

A three-day workshop in instructional materials management opened at Eastern last Wednesday (July 18).

Designed for public school teachers, the workshop was conducted by William Gnaedinger, director of the audio-visual center at Washington State university.

Robert Carlton Voted Alumni President-Elect

Robert Carlton, of East Wenatchee, has been voted president-elect of the EWSC Alumni association. Carlton is principal of the new Vivian Sterling Junior High school in East Wenatchee.

Wayne Hall, EWSC Alumni association executive secretary, said that John Lothspeich, a former Moses Lake High school principal and last year's president-elect, will take the office of president for the 1962-63 college year.

Ray Conrath, principal of the Spokane Evening High School, was elected vice president.

Named as board members were Howard H. Odell, Kennewick; Jean W. McClure, Bellevue, and Phil Franklin, Portland.

SU Board Cancels Scheduled Meeting

The meeting of the Student Union Board of Control scheduled for July 17 was canceled. The board had hoped to establish a policy for the future handling of food service, but did not have an entire plan to discuss.

A meeting will be scheduled as soon as the board feels it has an adequate policy to discuss.

Objective Grades

Realizing all instructors are well aware of the grades required for a graduate student to obtain a Master's Degree, this will merely serve as a friendly reminder.

Anyone being considered for a Master's Degree must have a B (3.00) average" as strictly minimal."

Undergraduates, however, must achieve a C (2.00) mean to be eligible for a Bachelor's Degree.

Consequently, this means a C obtained by an undergraduate has the same effect as a B for a graduate student.

It would be greatly appreciated, by the undergraduates, if instructors would be ultimately objective when evaluating final grades.

Summer School Invites Frosh

Each summer more and more high school graduates begin their college careers with the summer quarter. Colleges and universities throughout the country are reporting increased freshman enrollments with the quarter beginning in June. Last summer EWSC had eight, this summer 75. There are important reasons for this trend.

Students who take advantage of the first and following quarters can complete their college degree in three years and begin earning a professional salary one full year sooner—a large saving to them and to their parents.

Summer jobs are growing scarce and too often much of the money earned in the summer is not retained or used to meet school costs. The result is lost time, effort and money.

The National Defense Student Loan program makes available financial aid up to \$1,000 per year to qualified students who demonstrate need. This is applicable to all four quarters of the year.

EWSC, cognizant of its role to students, parents, the state and the nation, has increased the summer program to a full quarter of studies.

Students admitted and registering for the summer quarter will have priority on dormitory rooms for the fall quarter.

Four quarters of college still leaves six summer weeks for vacation and three more weeks at other times during the year.

The administration hopes the many teachers attending EWSC this summer will call these facts to the attention of seniors and their parents.

Seniors should apply to the Director of Admissions between February 1 and March 15, 1963, at the same time requesting their high school to forward a copy of their record for the work completed through the seventh semester.

Dr. Leighton Named Editor Of PE Journal

Dr. Jack R. Leighton, head of the EWSC division of health, physical education and recreation, has been named editor of the Journal of the Association for Physical and Mental Rehabilitation at the international convention of the association in Buffalo, N.Y.

The bi-monthly, international magazine is the official journal of the association and will be printed in Spokane.

As an accreditation agency, the association has accredited the EWSC corrective therapy program as the first, and so far, only approved program offered by any college or university in the United States.

Found

A man's gold wedding band was found last week by children at the Campus school. The owner may obtain the ring from Mrs. Eloise Goodwin, extension 255, Campus school office, by identifying it.

Eastern Photos To Be Displayed In Thailand

A photographic display of EWSC facilities is to be set up in Bangkok, Thailand, in a center for the teaching of English in that city opening in September.

Planetarium Introduces World Of Stars To Eastern

A Picture Story By Chuck Plumb

A topsy-turvy world of stars and planets was introduced to Eastern recently with the installation of the Spitz Planetarium in the science building. The planetarium, built as instructional aid for the physics department, cost a total of \$15,000. It is the second to be built in Eastern Washington colleges. The first is located at Washington State university.



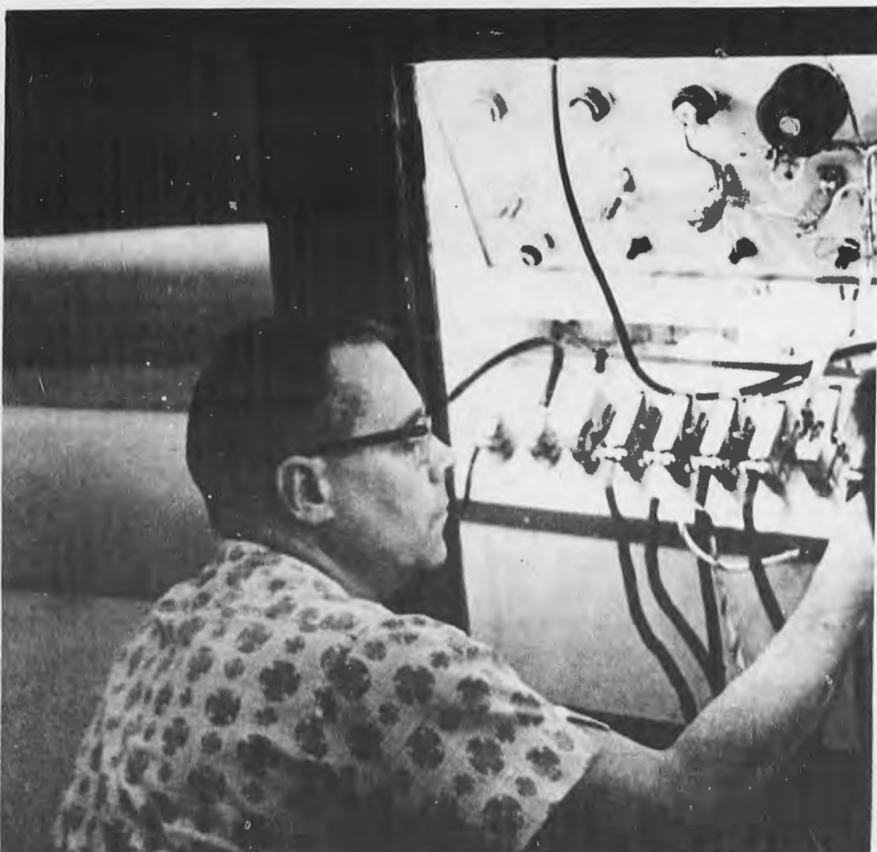
Various things can be projected on the plaster dome, including a navigator's triangle, the sun, moon, globe of the earth and a satellite.



Dr. George Stahl, who will be in charge of the planetarium, is shown the control panel by a Spitz representative.



The stars are projected through small holes and lenses in this sphere and are displayed on the dome above.



The Spitz representative makes minor adjustments on the intricate wiring for the Spitz control panel. The panel operates the projector through remote control.



Designers had comfort in mind when they thought of these comfortable seats. Installed at a cost of \$5000, the seats provide a view-point for tired students. Insert shows student Tom Padodck viewing the stars from the padded chairs.



Dr. Myles Ritchie (R) discusses equipment with Mr. Jim Yoes, audio-visual representative. Dr. Ritchie is visiting professor from Florida working with the EWSC audio-visual center.

Eastern Grad is Agent In Narcotics Convictions

By Ed Uhrig

Last month the four largest distributors of illegal narcotics in the Northwest were convicted in the federal court in Seattle through the efforts of an EWSC graduate, who risked his reputation and personal safety as an undercover agent.

Albert Kastl, whose work with law enforcement agencies has been a closely-guarded secret for two years, was the key witness in the convictions secured in Seattle last month, ending his services as secret investigator for the prosecuting attorneys of Klickitat county, and the narcotics bureau of the U. S. Treasury department.

Kastl was commended jointly this week by Alf Jacobsen, Klickitat county prosecuting attorney, and Superior Court Judge Ross R. Rakow, prosecutor at the time the investigation was begun, and in a statement by Payton Smith, assistant United States district attorney, who prosecuted the case.

"Kastl's investigation and participation significantly contributed to building this case," Smith said. "Albert Kastl was a good witness, and was in a position to substantiate the testimony of the state's witnesses."

Kastl was the only law enforcement agent to testify at the trial, confirming the facts that were presented by the 20 witnesses called by the prosecuting attorney.

Kastl could not be paid without risking disclosure of his role. During most of the investigation, he was employed at the lumber mill in Goldendale on the day shift, and went to Dallesport at night to maintain contact with the group of narcotics dealers.

His capacity was that of special investigator for the prosecutor's office, and he was recognized as an agent of an official body by the federal narcotics division.

Gaining the confidence of the group, Kastl was to set up a still to chemically reduce opium in its raw form to the drug heroin. He was provided with the necessary equipment and some samples. He was also given a short course in how to do it by the narcotics bureau, to bolster up his college chemistry, just in case it was necessary for him to get into actual production.

In December, 1960, federal agents swooped down on the abandoned schoolhouse at Dallesport and almost upset his undercover work by destroying his equipment. Fortunately, Kastl's

status was kept secret by the few persons knowing of his operational function, and his usefulness was not ended. He was in a position to aid in accumulating evidence which led to convictions of the ringleaders of the narcotics trade in the northwest.

Kastl said that these people don't trust anybody. Yet he gained their confidence so effectively that when one of the ringleaders was a resident in the Klickitat county jail, Kastl was requested to dig up a buried cache of heroin to sell in order to obtain money for a defense.

During the following 18 months, Kastl continued to gather evidence that would assist the authorities in the conviction of other dope peddles.

His testimony before a federal grand jury was the substantiating link which tied all the ringleaders to the dope ring, and made clear their position as "big wholesalers in narcotics here in the Northwest," according to the assistant United States District attorney.

Kastl said that cars came from Mexico more or less regularly to the school house at Dallesport. The dope then was distributed to cars coming from Spokane, Portland and other northwest points.

The present address and employment of Albert Kastl is undisclosed in order to maintain his personal safety.

ROTC Cadets Place Sixth

Eastern's ROTC cadets attending summer camp at Fort Lewis placed sixth in the M1 Rifle competition with an average score of 60.90.

There are 31 schools represented in the Tenth corps area. Other Washington schools represented placed as follows: University of Washington, seventh; Seattle university, ninth; W.S.U., 23rd; and Gonzaga university, 30th.

Five Faculty Positions Open

Five positions on Eastern's faculty remain vacant as fall quarter approaches, with a number of additions already announced.

Mrs. Catherine Hunt has been appointed to a staff position in the PE division as assistant professor, and chairman of the department of women's physical education. Miss Virginia Asan and Mr. Karl K. Klein are two other new members of the division.

The music department has added to its staff Mr. Robert Colness and Mr. James J. Edmonds.

The political science department has also increased personnel with the appointment of Mr. Henry D. Kass, who is completing his doctorate at American university.

Mr. John Lothspeich will take over the duties of alumni secretary and assistant in field services, replacing Mr. Wayne Hall while the latter is on leave.

Mr. Leonard Kalal, assistant professor of physics, who has been on leave for the past year, has resigned to accept another position.

Dr. Don E. Batten, assistant professor of psychology, has also accepted another position.

Dr. William Wilson has been appointed principal of the Campus school for the coming year.

Five Straight For Eastern Softball Team

Eastern's summer softball team added two more victories this past week to extend their win streak to five straight.

Tuesday, July 17, St. Louis Air National Guard fell to the Easterners, 2-4. The following night, Eastern State hospital attendants became the fifth victims of the mighty Easterners, 5-2.

Providing the team with its nucleus are Mike McCauley, catcher; Ed Laulainen, pitcher; Dewey Van Dinter, first base; Jerry Shephard, second base; Major Alex Stewart, third base; Vernon Frost, left field; Al Ogdon, center field; Ed Thill, right field; and Bob Gilden, shortstop.

Calling balls and strikes behind the plate is Ed Uhrig.

Hoping to add victories number six and seven, the Easterners encounter the St. Louis and Medical Lake teams July 24 and 25, respectively. Also on their schedule is the Fairchild Air Force base team.

Eastern's summer record is five wins and a lone defeat.

61 Make Bid For Teaching

Interviews for admittance to the professional education program were conducted July 19. Students admitted include:

Frances Anderson, Nita Bachicha, Paul Barton, John Bass, Marie S. Brown, Hazel Clark, Harry Cobain, Patrick Crawford, Mildred Daiker, Mildred Drake, Kathleen Dunn, Bill Edholm, Paul Ernst, Laura Fairbairn, John Gardner, Claudia Garner, Beverly Gettman, Myra Gilman.

Leta Harleman, Mary Hildebrandt, Irene Hildeman, Phyllis Hossom, Iva Mae Huey, Ruth Ickes, Bernadine Langfeldt, Elsie Lanphere, Myrna Leichner, Lawrence Little.

Lucille MacKinnon, Joan McCallum, Carole McGraw, Ronald Merrill, Lois Milner, Lela Moore, Lois Morris, Roberta Munger, James Nelson, Hellen Ogdon.

Jack Owens, Alma Rae Polumsky, Anthony Read, Catherine Reuter, Sandra Riggs, Josephine Rogers, Nancy Jo Ross, Nancy

Schermerhorn, Marilyn Schneider, Jerry Sheets, Judith Ann Sills, Emma Smith, Mrs. Lyle Smith, Lynn Smith, Richard Smith, Charles Sodorff, Wesley Stone, Patricia Terlizzi, Henrietta Thomas, Elsie May Trout, Evelyn Venovich.

Marlin Vortman, John Walker, Julie May Warfield, Irma Wise, Frances Wisener, Nancy Wright and Darlene Zehm.

Recreation Schedule

Wednesday, Excused convocation 10:30 a.m., Martin hall. Dr. Harold Benjamin, "Our Stake In South America."

Wednesday, Fairgrounds ball park, Spokane vs. Vancouver, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Plays, Bali lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Travelogue, Martin hall auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Earl Brink narrating color film, "Trekking the Tibetan Border."

Thursday, Luncheon, Phi Delta Kappa, L. A. small dining room. Dr. Harold Benjamin, speaker.

Thursday, all day, Arts and Crafts sale in Capri room, second floor, SUB.

Thursday, Music Guidance tests, Music building, 2 p.m.

Friday, all day, Arts and Crafts sale in Capri room, second floor, SUB.

Friday, Movie, "Run For Cover", Martin hall auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, all day, trip to Hells Canyon, Lewiston, Idaho. Details at dean of students office.

Arts And Crafts On Sale In SUB

The EWSC art department is holding a summer arts and crafts sale in the Capri room of the SUB all day Thursday and Friday.

Students will have the opportunity to view the original arts and crafts made this year and to purchase original pieces at inexpensive prices. Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein of the art department is in charge of the sale.

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