Bonfire and Pajama Rally Included in Activities

A Friday night bonfire and pajama rally will provide an opportunity for the football team to win and to the rally, according to Helen Hansen, rally committee chairman, and Adrienne Beam, assistant chairman. The homecoming rally has the largest participation of any grade-class activities.

HOMECOMING DANCE TO BE SEMI-FORMAL

This year, the annual homecoming dance will be held in the field house gym from 9 to 11 p.m.

The dance will be semi-formal, featuring dark suits and formal gowns. There is no admission charge.

The theme of the dance is an abstract modernistic background.

The Pastels, an eight-piece dance band from Western, will furnish the dance music. Dick Leventritt, their leader, says that the Pastels will be the leader. The Pastels are the same band that played for the Military Ball at Eastern last spring.

During the intermission there will be entertainment consisting of singing, modern dancing. The members of the dance committee are Paul Hooper, general chairman; Wally Klaver and Patty Jane decorations; Susan Post, tickets; Judy Acree, refreshments.

Coronation events will be discussed and all vots are urged to attend.

EWCE Alumni Will Be Guests at Buffet Dinner

Alumni from Eastern Washington college's classes of 1958, 1948, 1938 and earlier will be honored at the second annual Homecoming alumni buffet dinner in the Isle-land dining hall on Friday night.

Special welcome will be given to John Sande, 1958 vice-president, and assistant football coach. He is the leader. The members of the dance committee are Paul Hooper, general chairman; Wally Klaver and Patty Jane decorations; Susan Post, tickets; Judy Acree, refreshments.

EWCE Alumni will be discussed and all vots are urged to attend.

Vets Club Has Election

Veteran club members attended their first meeting of the year last week. Electric officers were: president, Richard D. Van Hetten, 1958; vice president, Mon Ohnhaus, 1958; secretary-treasurer, Dick Watson, 1958; and trip chairman, Don Suther. The meeting was scheduled in the Isle-land gym room tomorrow at 10 a.m. The election of officers at this meeting.

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Coronation Highlights Homecoming Show

One of Eastern’s loveliest cooks will be presented as Queen in the annual Homecoming coronation ceremony, Friday night in Showalter auditorium; and top EWC talents will bring their finest to a showing of their heart performances in the show for the entertainment of visiting alumni, students, and faculty.

Candidates include: Sally M. Ater, Moses Lake; Charmie L. Anderson, Zillah; Janet G. Owen, Moses Lake; Donna L. Russell, Spokane; Mary Jane Haney, Oroville; Helen L. Hansen, Cheney; Margaret R. Jef ters, Kennewick, and Betty Jo Van Ness, Tonasket.

The candidates are selected by each living group and each dormitory will campaign this week for their candidate. Election will be tomorrow.

Bob Hough, KNEW disc jockey, will MC the show which will include a chorus line, vocal numbers consisting of solos and group singing, baton twirling, pantomimes, instrumental numbers, and more—double a Purple People Eater.

The show will feature numbers like “Cloudy” and “Summertime,” and other numbers will be selected by group and dorm. The only known fact is that the show will be “real.”

Since no program will be complete without the EWC Men’s Four-group, the quartet will present numbers including “Over the Rainbow” and “Clap Your Hands.”

Those and other numbers are all part of the big show, where you will see a real, live Purple People Eater taking off into outer space in his rocket ship.

Program directors are: Patty Tschomna, Dick Huston, Alun,nie Board, stage director, and Schafer, dance director, and Mr. Don Williams, new faculty director of activities.

Spokane DJ To Emce Variety Show

“Bubblhead” Bob Hough will be master of ceremonies at this year’s Hough Rocket Show, which will be held on Friday night in Showalter auditorium.

As most EWC students know “Bubblhead” is the radio disc jockey who has been a fixture on the campus, starting nightly at midnight on KNEW radio in Spokane.

The show will feature a variety of numbers, including a tribute to the late John Sande, 1958 vice-president, and assistant football coach. He is the leader. The members of the dance committee are Paul Hooper, general chairman; Wally Klaver and Patty Jane decorations; Susan Post, tickets; Judy Acree, refreshments.

Such topics as the annual program, next year’s budget, and various projects will be discussed at the board meeting.

A yearly subscription program, which would provide for an annual scholarship fund, will be introduced. Previously, three scholarships valued at $125 each have been awarded to students.

Another duty will be the selection of the Alumni lega­ tive committee. This committee will be composed of alumni throughout the state whose specific duties will be to help inform the legislators in their districts as to the legislative needs of EWCE.

Hall also stated that the board pledged its intensive support to Referendum Bill No. 10.

Following the game, coffee will be served by the Associated Women Students in the Union dining room at 4:30 p.m.

Eight of Eastern’s loveliest cooks vie for the treasured Homecoming Queen title. Seated, (L- R) Betty Jo Van Ness, Tonasket; Talia McNeese; Helen Hansen, Cheney; and Janet G. Owen, Moses Lake, standing, Marie Jane Haney, Oroville; Margaret R. Jeters, Kennewick; Donna Russell, Spokane; and Sally Ater, Moses Lake.

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**Forecast Of The Future**

by Don Daniels

Eastern Washington students of the present are hosts this week to students of the past, and in a very profound sense both are hosts to students of the future — for, as they joyously survey the accomplishments of EWC and its "Forecast of the Future," they determine with even more eagerness to build better than those who have come before them, and even much more.

The plans that built Eastern from her small but dedicated beginnings with her nominative function as a teacher-training college into her rapidly expanding schools of the arts and sciences continues through the years ahead even more than they have found, much more.

And Eastern's alumni, and especially voters, may help the Washington state to share their vision of the increasing growth of our schools and the service they will render by supporting Referendum No. 10, a bond issue for the construction of urgently needed buildings.

Yes, this Homecoming week will be loaded with nostalgia for the returning alumni and exciting for the present students and their faculty members as they participate in the many thrilling activities so imaginatively planned and ably executed for them by the Homecoming committees. But the future, tangible and felt, will be the most, given an added depth and meaning to all that transpires — truly "a Forecast of the Future."
October 15, 1958

**Winners to Be Awarded**

Trophies will be awarded to winners of Homecoming decorations in both the dormitory and organization classifications this year.

Decorations revolving around the theme, “Forecast of the Future,” will be placed near each dormitory by members of the hall. Construction of these displays has been in progress this week.

Organizations on campus wishing to be represented in the Homecoming celebration are working on decorations to be placed on the Hudson hall lawn and around the Student Union.

Faculty members chosen by the Homecoming decorations committee will judge the displays which must be completed by 5 o'clock on Friday evening, Oct. 17.

**Rosellini Speaks on Israel**

Israel is “here to stay” and America should welcome the strong little country as a friend in a troubled area, Governor Albert Rosellini told an Eastern Washington college audience recently.

The state’s chief executive spoke before 275 students and faculty at a tea in his honor sponsored by the campus International Relations club. His appearance was part of an afternoon and evening visit to the Cheney campus.

The governor related his experiences of a tour of Israel and the Middle East last spring. He praised Premier Ben-Gurion as a “dynamic and intelligent” leader and said the Israelis are “confident of the future.”

“The government feels secure against an Arab attack; fears only Russian intervention on the part of the Arabs,” Rosellini said. He said Ben-Gurion felt very strongly that America’s intervention in the 1956 Suez crisis was a “mistake which might bother us for years to come.”

The entire population of Israel—approximately 2,000,000—is determined to keep up the rapid progress of the tiny nation and is aggressively building its industrial and agricultural strength while actively mobilizing its human resources against a hostile Arab world, Rosellini reported.

Later the Governor toured campus facilities with President Don S. Patterson and other administrative officers and attended a reception and banquet in Louise Anderson hall with Cheney civic and business leaders.

**DEAN HAGIE SELECTS DANFORTH CANDIDATES**

Dr. Daryl Hagie, Eastern Washington college dean of men, has been appointed liaison officer to the Danforth Foundation by EWC President Don S. Patterson for the purpose of nominating candidates for 1959 Danforth Foundation fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications from male college seniors and/or recent graduates who plan to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of study.

Deadline for applications is November 1, and any student wishing further information should contact Dr. Hagie at once.

**NEAL CALLAHAN, Spokane, the 2000th student to register at Eastern Washington college, and the first ever to do so, hands his registration card to Registrar C. W. Quinley, jr., right. Later registration figures went on to an all-time high of 2023. Last fall’s enrollment was 1855.**

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---Camel photo
By Al Ruddy

The Western tally came with 3:07 remaining in the third period. Eastern had taken possession of the ball on the Viking 8 and put together a drive that ended on the Eastern 49. New linebacks Volunteers were massed in an 8-man defensive line. Jim Bauer took the ball from center and turned to pitch out to halfback Tom Emerson. The halfback then picked up 12 yards and gained possession of the ball on the Viking 34. A 14-yard boot from the Western 12 was blocked, and the Western 20 was the ball."}

Football Captain

Dick Nearents

Dick Nearents, the real husky of the Savage line, was chosen captain by his teammates before the opener against Idaho State College.

Clark Myers

Heads List

Hustling Clark Myers, veteran left half of the Eastern Washington College Savages, is leading the squad in yards gained rushing. The 175-pound Myers, who likes the quick opening, has carried the ball 33 times for a net of 170 yards and an average of 5.1.

Best averages belong to newcomers Stan Rhodes at right half and Willie Jones at left half. Rhodes has picked up 11 times for 56 yards and an 8-yard average. Jones carried the ball seven times against Idaho State for 56 yards and an 8-yard average. He was injured in the second game and played only a few minutes in the third. Jim Bauer, quarterback, has carried nine times for 47 yards and a 5.4 average.

The Wildcats have built their club around 16 returning lettermen. Competition with Central began in 1952 and since that time Eastern has won 17, lost 13 and the clubs have tied three times.

Eastern should be almost at full strength for the contest, with only minor injuries, bumps and bruises, resulting from the Western contest.

Rhodes Sideline

Stan Rhodes, a selection of the Pacific Lutheran game, with a chest injury and probably will not see action for the contest.

Bill Palmer suffered a twisted knee last week end but should be ready at his starting tackle post.

Coach Ed Chiurro commented, 'This will undoubtedly be our toughest game of the season. They have a strong line and some good fast backs. Last week, once we got rolling our defense showed very well, and I think we can get an offense rolling we could come out real well.'
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Audio-Visual Room Moved to Hargraves

Centralization of the audio-visual and curriculum lab in the Instructional Materials Center has been announced by Dr. J. G. Church, director. The enter. · . in Hargraves Library at the IMC, as it is called, is located to check out material may do

for an easy index to the ma­

terial whenever needed. To

help get acquainted with IMC, there will be information pub­

lished weekly of the currently available material.

Recently Instructional Mat­

erials Center purchased "Loon's Necklace" the sixty­

millimeter color sound motion picture. It shows the different types of art work as well as the culture of Indians of the northwest.

It is an Indian legend told with the use of Indian mask and light variations of music and commenting.

H. C. History

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one of the features of the 1927 homecoming.

 Custumes of Indian design blended with the long autumn colored streamers which form­

ed a waving roof over the dan­

cers. Each dancer carried a bow to represent the craft of archery.

Yell songs for the period will probably not be remembered by many fans. Here is a sampling:

Oschie Ww Ww Whicky We

Holy Mackie, O U Cheney, WOW,

Coo Coo Coo Coo

Wah! Wah! Wah! Wah!

Savages! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Troubles Humors

"The First Years" was the name of the homecoming show in 1928 and was the story of the troubles, humor, and adap­
tations of the first year of mar­
rified life.

For the dance, the gym was decorated with a false cheating laced with white crepe paper, each section hanging with large crimson bunches of futur­

istic lilacs. The programs were in the shape of miniature foot­

balls, lettered in silver.

Feature of the 1929 home­

coming was the informal dance held in the gymnasium. The room was decorated in an au­
tumn motif, with brightly col­

ored leaves and football effects in predominance. A tree ran from each corner of the room, and from its outspread branch­

es the autumn leaves formed a bright canopy overhead.

Numbers Change

"The Poor Nut" was the name of the homecoming play in 1931 and was the psycho­

analytic of a college bookworm. As an added attraction in 1932 there was a campus roll. Nor­

mal's new athletic field was dedicated to A. C. Woodward, athletic director at Normal for five years at that time.

Victory Bell Rings

Part of the duties of the freshmen used to be the ring­ing of the victory bell after each homecoming victory and the students usually made a practice of thirling the Whit­

worth victory bell in their an­

nual rivalry.

In keeping with the hallow­

een season in 1938, cats, wit­

ches, and bats decorated the wall which was covered with black paper for the dance. A huge spider, surrounded by a web of white crepe paper, sur­

veyed the crowd of merry dan­

cers.

Teacher Shortage

The first homecoming queen was crowned in 1941. At that time there was a shortage of teachers due to Selective Service.

Despite gas rations, rubber rationing, and the possibility of 11 months of war, the game was played in 1941. Head Killin, now an instructor in in­

dustrial arts, attended Normal as an instructor in safe­

ty education, played at midfield and center respectively that year.

An attendance mark of 7500 was set in 1940, with the spec­
tators jamming every seat, cranny, and corner.

First field for a homecom­ing queen appeared in 1950 and the campus celebrated its 60th anniversary as a state in­

stitution and to celebrate this anniversary, "Diamond Jubil­

ary was named as the home­

coming theme.

Sacajawea Appar­

Rebecca was introduced for the first time in full rega­

da at halftime of the 1951 game in 1951.

Up to that time, the Savages had won 21, lost 6 and tied one for an outstanding homecoming re­

cord. They had outscored their opponents, 406-277.

Their most successful season was in 1930, with the score of 30­0. Longest winning skein for EWC was seven, from 1933­

1939. Pacific Lutheran stopped the winning streak in 1940 by beating the Red Raiders.

Their longest streak without a loss came between 1931 and 1939, and the Savages' longest losing streak was three, com­

bing between 1926 and 1928.

Scores to past homecoming games are:

1924 - EWC 33, Ellensburg 9
1925 - EWC 47, Bellingham 0
1926 - EWC 7, Ellensburg 31
1927 - EWC 0, Ellensburg 0
1929 - EWC 7, Ellensburg 13
1930 - EWC 6, Ellensburg 12
1931 - EWC 40, Bellingham 0
1932 - EWC 0, Ellensburg 0
1933 - EWC 33, Bellingham 0
1934 - EWC 8, Ellensburg 0
1936 - EWC 20, Bellingham 0
1937 - EWC 12, Ellensburg 0
1937 - EWC 13, Ellensburg 0
1938 - EWC 6, Central 0
1939 - EWC 13, Bellingham 0
1940 - EWC 12, PLC 0
1941 - EWC 14, Western 6
1942 - EWC 6, Central 13
1943 - EWC 0, Western 0
1945 - No homecoming games due to the war.

1946 - EWC 20, Western 0
1947 - EWC 16, Central 13
1948 - EWC 0, Central 22
1949 - EWC 20, Central 0
1950 - EWC 12, Central 10
1951 - EWC 23, Central 6
1952 - EWC 24, Central 0
1953 - EWC 34, Central 9
1954 - EWC 0, Whitworth 55
1955 - EWC 18, Central 6
1956 - EWC 13, Western 14
1957 - EWC 7, Central 0
1958 - EWC 17, Central 11

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