Pantie Raids Staged By Pearce Hall Men

RAIDERS STRICTLY PUNISHED BY COUNCIL

By ROSE CHRISTENSEN

Ever break into a girl's dorm after lights? As seven disheveled Eastern fellows will tell you, it's mighty exciting.

Thursday, May 7, at 11 p.m., a war cry rang up the alarm for the students. A group of male students pouring out the front door toward Louise Andrews and Pearlie Hall.

"They were orderly and above reproach," stated Mrs. Florence McKenzie, housemother.

"It sounded like a riot," con-
trasted a young married couple in the nearby rooms. "They were yelling and chant-
ing their way upstairs and spotted men students pouring out the front door toward Louise Andrews and Pearlie Hall."

Entering the dorm through the ironing room window, the male students poured on the girls, who were asleep in their rooms. They did not resist amid the commotion and fled.

After eight minutes of shouting, and stomping of the ironing machine, the boys were restless and asked to leave, which they promptly did.

They marched through the ironing room with the following message:

"There had been a great deal of excitement for a raid," stated Mrs. McKenzie. "I feel both the boys and girls should carry equal responsibility.

Moments later, the next news. Two escapes were pulled down and the rest of the boys followed their way upstairs and spotted an escape door. The men—one window to the hall was chased by a rush from her room when the boys began to leave. Several students were left behind, who proved to be a mistake.

The disheveled rebels were soon stopped as they raced over to Senior Hall, where a window was broken and the dorm's floor was ransacked.

The students who had not been caught were soon ordered away and trickled down the hall. One of them climbed in. The boys looked for the middle of her room. But he didn't stand a chance.

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Speech and Hearing Clinic Offers Help

By STEVE POWELL

Voting familiar symbols is one method among many others used by the speech clinic in helping a child become a complete person.

An older person repeating a common symbol such as "Hi" will enable a child to communicate with a larger be-

The child, however, does not associate the symbol with the origi-

The speech and hearing clinic offers therapy to the child with delayed speech. The delayed speech child has not learned to recognize language and is not able to communicate with a wider range of people. For this reason, he or she suffers delays in learning and making connections with others. The clinician works with the child in a one-to-one setting.

The clinician uses symbols, gestures, and voice inflections to help build the child's language abilities.

One method used is tape recording. The clinician will say a word and have the child repeat it. The child's voice is taped and played back to them.

The speech and hearing clinic experts perform many tasks in helping people overcome their speech deficiencies. Peggy Inman, a graduate clinician, tests a patient's hearing by giving them one threshold for his audiogram. When they respond correctly, such as "Hi," they are asked to perform such tasks as: "Tell me the color of the picture," "Point to the color red," or "Name objects that begin with the letter 'B.'"

If the patient can do these things, the speech clinician continues with the test. If not, the clinician continues with the test.

The speech and hearing clinic specializes in working with children under the age of three. The clinic also works with adults who have auditory problems.

The clinic is open to the public and offers therapy to children of all ages. The clinic is located on the second floor of the Speech and Hearing Building. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The clinic is staffed by licensed professionals and speech therapists.

The clinic is closed on weekends.

NORAD Band Comes to EWSF From Carnegie Hall

Eastern music lovers are in for a rare treat next Tuesday, May 26. The NORAD Cavalade of Music Band, straight from the World's New York Fair and Carnegie Hall, is scheduled for an 8:15 p.m. concert in Sho\~na Auditori-

The concert is free and is co-sponsored by the ROTC Department and Fairchild Air Force Base.

The NORAD Band is the only international multi-service milita-
ry band in existence. Its personnel are selected from the United States Army, Navy, Air Force and Royal Canadian Forces. They are being heard by over 200,000 American and Canadian service-

The band is under the direction of John S. Collier and Mark Anthony in his present conductor and com-

Scoop to Come

Senior Henry "Scoop" Jackson is scheduled for a campus visit Tuesday, May 26. Tentative plans call for Koffee Keg at 9:00 a.m., at which time the sen-

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Andrews Wins Debate Honors

Dan Andrews was the point get-
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discipline sweepstakes at the Foren-
dic Speech and Debate Tournament, University of Puget Sound Saturday.

Andrews; a senior, took first in original oratory and second in com-prompt speaking, encompassing seven minutes of presenta-
tion.

David Hope is Eastern's forensic coach.

Spears Elect Officers

Despite ties and revotes on president election, new officers will be installed on campus singing group, they have presented many off-campus per-

formances since that time.
Would You Permit Your Child to Date a Negro?

Last summer quarter when this editor was conducting the column, "My Two Cents Worth," two questions were proposed with reference to school board policy. If you move into a home next door to a Negro, provided the general neighborhood is the same, is it not logical to support the view that you should date a Negro, provided the good character of the individual was the same?

The questions were posed in an effort to allay—or, if you will, to provoke—what some whites consider hypocritical in its criticism of southern segregation practices. In view of the timeliness of the issue and the general interest of the answers we receive, we print the column for your perusal. It is by no means impossible that your views may differ. If so, we hope you will write us.

QUESTION NO. 1: WOULD YOU MOVE INTO A HOMr NEXT DOOR TO A NEGRO? PROVIDED THE GENERAL NEIGHBORHOOD AND THE HOUSE WERE UNconditionED?

QUESTION NO. 2: WOULD YOU PERMIT YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER TO DATE A NEGRO, PROVIDING THE GOOD CHARACTER OF THE INDIVIDUAL WERE THE SAME?

Edna Merrell (transient): "Yes! I would move next door to a Negro family even if standards were not as high as some would wish. They are human beings, and created so we have found them to be excellent friends. They should have the right to be chosen from choice. It is as true today as in the year 1776. I believe that people are changing in a hundred years, that our lives are enriched by being exposed to people from different places and of different backgrounds. Our family moved from Winston to our home when I was young and the memory of that day is still vivid. We have been through all the ages of change. If I had any son, he would be allowed on the same basis as my own children. The good character and common interests, including athletic interests, would count for more than the race. I don't want to see my son or daughters forced to meet people of other races in a neighborhood in which they have some fear of the unknown. Some don't have a chance to know them in their real estate, employer, etc. Then, too, I have known Southerners who have moved North with their prejudices.

Swedish family: I knew a family who moved in the direction of the Greater Spokane Community College because a neighbor threatened to write their landlord—just on the chance there was a Negro in the group. I have also known some who have chosen not to meet people of other races in a neighborhood because of their fear of some unknown. Some don't have a chance to know them in their real estate, employer, etc. Then, too, I have known Southerners who have moved North with their prejudices.

David White: "No! I wouldn't! Where do you go when you have relatives and others. This one is the same standard with me and would be the others, but it lowers property value to be grouped with Negroes. Likewise, if I were a Negro, I would not move in next to white people!"

Richard Miller (transient): "Absolutely not! I really intend to keep my family heritage white as best as I can. If I lived anywhere else, I would not say to anybody. In order to do this, I will do my best to keep the environment white around my home."

Luisa Knight (junior): "Up to this time we have not had any Negroes here so it is unnecessary to base my appreciation on anyone else."

Sarah Green (transient): "I would not move next door to a Negro family, if there had been a censorship of the press in Rome we should make everybody have Negroes so they would all be friends and help each other."

Mike Gleen (freshman): "If the school board would build schools and the Negroes were the same of quality or better than my own, I would consider moving next door to him. In this case I would say, most certainly! I would consider the fact that I don't believe in intermarriage (regarding questions No. 2)."

The reason for answering the first as such is that I feel the Negro is just as human as the white is on an equal plane racially. On a personal basis, if given the chance, would demand as high a living standard as any other. I think it is harder to answer without giving a lot of time. I believe that the Negro is equal, but that things are not equal. We need to stop arguing for the rest of Spring Quarter. We're a growing school and there are other things to think of."

Sarah Lillibridge (Senior): "Although I consider myself a humanist, I feel no need to have my son marry a Negro. I would not, nor would I encourage others. For me, the Negro (or anyone) to prove that I am a humanist, I feel this is not enough. She were interested in the Negro and I believe it would be a human personality, I would see no reason why she shouldn't be allowed to do what she wants."

As for moving into a home next door to a Negro family, I see no conflict whatsoever! After all, there was a time when the widespread prejudices existed. We are now in a new generation. This does not exist to a great extent now, but the present problem will be resolved in a similar fashion."

Jerry West (Senior): "I don't think of myself as prejudiced, but I would have trouble with this at this time."

Sarah Lillibridge (Senior): "As for my children, I am whole are hypocrites regarding racial problems concerning the Negro, the Jew and the Oriental. The whole statement is political in nature and has little or no relationship to the personal statements which follow. I would not be concerned in the slightest move to enter into a neighborhood containing Negroes or individuals with similar background and mine. I would be deeply concerned if I were asked to enter a neighborhood where the Negroes are in a similar position as mine."

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Pounding the Flower Drum

By LENNIE HUSEN

The old cliche, singers don't make actors, is almost always tagged to amateur musicals. However, there is no reason this should hold true of the "Flower Drum Song" presented by the Creative Arts Department last week.

Marvin Mulitich had rehearsal the orchestra but it was directed by Dr. Ralph Mann, and except for one slight slip by the percussionist as Wednesday night's performance, everything went quite smoothly, despite opening night butterflies.

Infiltration of E2—Thanks to external renovation at Martin Hall, the Sigma Tau Alpha chapter has grown to a membership of seven, nine and did a fine job as Wang Ta.

Pam Monsees as Helen Chan, Judy Burton as Madame Liang, Mel Hordofink as Wang Chi Yang, Frank DeMiero as Sammy Fong and Trudy Thomson in Lin DaoLou also had important roles and did a fine job.

The fact that the settings make the play especially true in this case. The sets designed by Harold Stevens gave a true oriental atmosphere to the program.

Filing for Off-Campus Commuter Offices Opened

Filing for the Off-Campus Commuter offices opened May 18 with a sign up sheet at the Associated Students Center.

Primaries will be held May 20 and final elections June 1, 1:25 p.m. is required. Officers open are president, vice presi­dent, secretary-treasurer, co-si­ciliar chairman and four council representatives.

Hoping for a Summer Caravan

A rare opportunity for undergraduates to carry their concerns about world peace and social justice to "Crossroads, U.S.A." is offered by the Peace Caravan program of the Intercollegiate Knights organization. The Intercollegiate Knights of Philadelphia will be here Tuesday evening butterflies.

A "peace caravan" consists of an interstellar group of young men and women who visit a student group every six weeks. The only program expense to the caravanners is a return trip to Williams Bay, Wis., on June 28, where the young people will have a week's special brief­ing at the Midwest Summer Institute of the AFSC.

The caravanners will have an opportunity to discuss their ideas and concerns about such things as ultimate world survival, the validity of nonviolence as a way of life, and the possible meaning of a peaceful social change.

Public appearances are open to young people with a minimum of 15 people at the college or university equivalent. Queries should be addressed to Personnel Projects Department has been transferred to the Intercollegiate Knights, organizer and advisor of the Inte·collegiate Knights of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

A Translation

An evening of choral interpretation will be presented by Miss Alice Allen's choral interpretation class, May 25, at 8:15, in Martin Hall.

The program is in a series of events presented by the 50-member choir.

It is the first time a recital of this nature has been attempted.

HAL PARRY

HAL PARRY says:

That busiest of all months (particularly in spring semester) will be here soon.

June is a month of hearts and flowers around and bridal gowns, and diamonds. The sun shines bright and the weather seems abundant. A news item about the June weather is that no more than six people will have a heat wave this month. A heat wave that last one week, at the least, no shortage will ensue.

Refreshment anyone?

Game goes better refreshed.

Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet... refreshes best.

The Easterner

Wednesday, May 20, 1964

Major Irving

Major D. R. Irving of the ROTC Department has been transferred to Peabody, Kan.

Having completed three years at Eastern, Major Irving has been advisor of the Intercollegiate Knights, organizer and advisor of the Epsilon Sigma Fraternity, and was instrumental in starting the AUSA blood drive.

Major Irving has spent 10 years in the service. His time served has served in such areas as the globe as Korea, southern Europe and West Germany.

To show their thankfulness for advice in financial and practical matters, the Intercollegiate Knights presented Major Irving with a white dinner jacket.

Bottle under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company.

Be the makers of Matthew Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'd think we deliver to—all 60 states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.

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Edmunds and To Give Recital

May 26, Arthur Edmunds, associate professor of music, and Dr. James Edmunds will be featured in a faculty recital at 8:35 in the Rainbow auditorium.

Selections from four different musical styles, Romantic, Impressionistic and Contemporary, will be featured in the program with Edmunds on flute and clarinet and Dr. Edmunds on piano.

Premiere Rhapsody by Deboy, a new composition by Dr. Edmunds, was performed by Edmunds on April 6, when the Rhapsody was featured as a guest artist with the Spokane Symphony.

Other selections included in the program will be Sonatas V by Beethoven and X, with solo flute.

This is the first time that Edmunds and Dr. Edmunds have performed together on campus.

Enrichment of Science—Thanks to enrichment of science, the Creative Arts Department last week presented a production of "Les Miserables," a French musical.

Nothing and get the likewise membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it in your desk.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Sigma Phi Nothing. The only thing I encourage in this column is— Matthew Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes pool tables and a good rifle, since that rifle is quite a deer over a selective sport.

I am logically put to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are such, I wish to tell you there are many of better organization for you who join the Communists, for example, or the Society for the Flushing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.

Cut it out and read it on your desk.

But if you insist on joining Sigma Phi Nothing, let or give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps your "pledge" is yourpledge and if they not agree: there are no meetings, no drivers, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no balls, no grip, and no girls.

The only thing Sigma Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity pin. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Sigma Phi Nothing

Bingeing, nix

How do we social?

If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in context, is to be sung to the tune of "Alas! I'm So Happy;

A Garland's a core

A roof in a tree

When you're eating close,

Remind me why.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are to be ordered to destroy all other hymns. Or, for that matter, Frenzied.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity?

Sigma Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer— an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Sigma Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition enervating on your nature? Is your desired materialism extending even before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

Well, congratulations. But serious as we see the gap rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a pleasure of unreason.

If, just for a moment, you want to recapture those days superlative, that warm, evocative polish, then join Sigma Phi Nothing, and grow your acquaintance with lassitude.

We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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The first meeting was for general information and outlining the various duties of the chairmen. At the second meeting the following students signed up for positions as chairmen: Promotion and Publicity, Sandy Jameson and Bonnie Sett; Week's Activities, Sharon Chandler and Marilyn Haase; Royalty, Mary Lou Gillett; Campus Decoration, Bill Schreder; Homecoming Show, Laura Duncan and Toni Haney, and the Parade, Doug Ludwig. Others who signed were Bill Benton for the Pre-Game and Half Time activities, Carol Monohan for the Coffee Hour and Tours, Karen Johnson for the dance, two weeks at the Student Union. They are open to all students interested in helping to plan these activities.

Meetings are being held every Thursday at the Student Union Building. They are open to all students interested in helping to promote and organize a successful 1964 Homecoming.

At the last meeting held in the Vashon Room on Monday, April 27, 1964, several suggestions were given for a theme. At the conclusion of the meeting no decision had been reached. Since the meeting, a theme has been approved by the majority of committee members, entitled "Shades of Autumn."

This year the Bidpath Hotel's Empire Ballroom has been confirmed for the Homecoming Dance. Several "Big Name" entertainers are presently being contacted with the hope of getting one for a show during the Homecoming Week's activities. The committee has started with great enthusiasm and success in the initial planning of Homecoming Week. This year's "Homecoming Game" will be Oct. 24, against Pacific Lutheran University. The attractions are Clyde Carpenter, Graham Johnson and Al Ogden.

A best-seller is the gilded tomb of a mediocre talent—LOGAN P. SMITH—Methow Valley.

The EWSC chapter of Student WEA held its installation of officers and a question and answer period May 13. A panel consisting of Dr. A. A. Dayton, head of the History and Social Studies Division; Dr. Dana Harter, head of the Education Division, and Dr. Roland Lewis, head of the Education Division, was confronted with questions from the audience. These questions ranged from problems of transfer students to requirements for next year.

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Tracksters Unimpressive; Fifth Spot in Conference

Eastern rolled to a fifth place finish in the Evergreen Conference track and field meet that ended this past weekend in Bellingham.

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A/1-Conference

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Rich Wharf
All-Conference

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Golfers Finish In Second Place

Roger Benn carved a 158 to lead the Eastern golf squad to a second-place finish in the Evergreen Conference and NAIA Region 1 championship in Bellingham last Saturday.

Eastern, topped only by Western's Vikings, climaxed an otherwise dim week with Saturday's final showdown.

Benn's 158 was twelve strokes off the pace set by Western's Rich Welde. Welde shot a 146 to turn the tournament individual honors.

Western's conference victory and subsequent NAIA victory earned the Vikings a trip to the NAIA championship in Fort Worth, Texas, in June.

Final team scores in the conference championship were: Western 787; Eastern 926; Pacific Lutheran 955 and Whitworth 956.

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ACTING EDITOR William Connellan reported Tuesday that three members of the Observer staff have resigned in protest against the dismissal of Metzger. Metzger had called for a mass resignation after the firings.

The entire incident may lead to the first full investigation of a student press freedom controversy by the United States Student Press Association, said Steven Sutin, a member of the USSPA Committee on Student Press Freedom, and Joel Shurk, National Affairs Vice-President of the United States National Student Association. The Observer, which is a part of the Metropolitan Science Division, will work in the case because the college received by the committee.

Meanwhile, students reaction to the dismissal has been mixed. Some are undaunted by the ordeal. Metzger has set up temporary office in the Observer. Metzger distributes copies of the Observer...