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The EASTERNER

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Food Manager Resigns After Isle Union Hassle

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Frank MacCreary, Union food manager, last week resigned his position.

His resignation created considerable comment concerning the general management of the Union and the entire problem at this time is under the investigation of the Student Union board of control.

The Easterner refers its readers to letters from the principals: MacCreary, Ladd Kafflin, Union manager, and Fred Elkins, chairman of the Union board of control. These letters appear on page 2.

The Easterner withholds comment at this time, pending a complete and substantial report by the Union board. When that report comes, or in the event of no report, the Easterner will take whatever editorial stand it considers to be in the best interests of the general student body.

A number of student letters have also been received, indicating great concern on the part of many students. All writers asked for an investigation and clarification of the events. Student letters will be published next week.

Editor-in-Chief

Carnival Shapes Up For Jan. 23

Plans for the annual AMS-AWS Carnival scheduled for January 23, following the basketball game, are well underway, according to Gloria Zitterkoff, Publicity chairman.

The Disneyland theme is to be carried out in booth decorations. ASC will give prizes, not only for the best booths, but also for the booth with the best barker. The Ugly Man contest winner will also be announced.

A new policy concerning door prizes will go into effect, and the winners of the three large prizes—the clock radio, binoculars, and flash camera—need not be present. For the three lesser prizes, which have not as yet been selected, the winners must be present.

A dance sale of door prize tickets will be managed by Tawanka members. They will also be sold at the door the night of the carnival. Tickets will begin selling Monday, January 19, at 25 cents each or at 5 for \$1.00.

Representatives from various organizations with booths are requested to be present Wednesday at the SUB at 6:00 for a meeting with John Merrick, construction chairman. If representatives are not present, their booths will be discarded.

Other chairmen are as follows: General co-chairman, Carol Ulery and Paul Hooper; secretary, Nikki Edwards; publicity, Gloria Zitterkoff; music and public address system, Bill Bungardner; tickets, Pete Freeman; and faculty guests, Ronalee Barbee.

Frosh Pick Sweethearts

The freshmen class will nominate their Sweetheart candidates at a class meeting held tomorrow in the Isleland lounge at 10 a. m., according to Stan Rizzuti, freshmen class president.

The candidate elected Sweetheart will reign over the Sweetheart Ball held on Valentine's day, February 14. Girls who wish to be nominated must be present at the meeting and must be freshmen to be eligible.

Rizzuti, who will act as chairman of the meeting, urged all freshmen to attend and support their activity.

"Man Called Peter" Set For Friday

The motion picture "A Man Called Peter", which has enjoyed considerable popular success, will be shown Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of Student Couff.

The story is of a Scottish immigrant boy whose conscience would permit him no compromise with principles. He fought his way upward into the love and affection of the America he adopted, but he remained, withal, humble, and in his ministry left the world a better place for his having lived in it.

Admission, according to Joanne Aton and Shirley Gay, Student Court social chairmen, is 25 cents for couples and 15 cents for singles.

NOTICE

The Glenn Miller Story starring James Stewart and June Allyson will be shown at 7:15 p. m. January 18 in the Showwater auditorium.

Eastern's Bachelor club is sponsoring the movie.

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

All seniors are asked by Senior class President Paul Morigeau to attend a special meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in the Isle-land game room.

Tense Drama Staged Tonight

Deadline Set For Senior Photographs

Christian studios in Spokane have been selected to take Eastern's senior pictures this year. Pictures should be in the placement office by the middle of February and those for the Kinnikinnick should be turned in by March.

The cost of the six placement pictures will be \$5. For those who plan to have pictures taken at other studios, a white backdrop is preferred. Cap and gown pictures may be taken, but these are not felt to be appropriate for the Annual because uniformity is preferred, said Paul Morigeau, the class president. Suits and sweaters or blouses are preferred.

For students unable to get to Spokane for pictures, the studio will make a trip to the campus. Student desiring to have pictures taken on campus should notify Stan Johnson, Monroe hall; George Sanders, Sutton hall; Paty Jean Shinbo, Louise Anderson or Morigeau.

An 8x10 sketched portrait will be given each student if the majority of the class have pictures taken at Christians.

Two hundred and ten students were dropped from school as a result of new probationary rules put into effect this school year. The students reinstated by the guidance and counseling committees that heard their individual cases numbered approximately 100.

The seemingly large number of reinstatements is not, said Dr. Maier, to suggest a scare program or an intended leniency. Rather, it reflects the committee's integrity in giving students 'brought up' under the old rules a fair opportunity to improve if their particular case seemed in the least likely to warrant such a further chance. This represents their last chance, and the chips are down for incoming students henceforth, according to Dr. Maier.

These rules were put into effect as a result of one year's study of the former probationary rules according to Dr. Glenn E. Maier, chairman of the guidance and counseling committee.

This change was implemented because "The College re-

serves the right to change at any time any of its regulations affecting students," as is stated in the college bulletin.

Members of the committee (guidance and counseling) were chosen from all fields within the college and the new probationary rules were introduced because of the large percentage of upper division students who have been dropped from school for academic reasons in the past year and a half.

The reasoning for changing the rules was "to try to get across to the students as early as possible the necessity of either trying to raise their grades, or if this could not be done then the students should be dropped", according to Dr. Maier.

"It was the feeling of the committee", he continued, "that if in the first 96 hours of credit the student did not maintain a grade point average of 2.00 then what were the chances of maintaining a 2.00 during the last 96 hours of credit when the competition would be much greater than during the first two years?"

"Those students who plan to enter the education sequence should plan to enter at approximately the start of their junior year. If these students do not have a grade point average of 2.00 then this will in many cases negate their chances for entering the sequence until such time as their grade point average is raised to a 2.00. In many cases the time element would be prohibitive for their continuance in school", said Dr. Maier.

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Senior Hall Tolo Ready; Gals Ask

An evening of dancing to the theme of "Soiree Royale" and the music of Frank MacCreary's band will be offered Tolo-style in the Senior hall lounge Saturday evening from 9 to 12 p. m., according to Senior hall correspondent, Nadine Pfeif.

In keeping with the theme, decorations will be in purple and silver; purple punch will highlight the refreshment table. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal.

An advance sale of tickets will be held Thursday and Friday in the Isle-land. Tickets will sell for \$1.25; none will be sold at the door. Only 100 admissions will be sold.

SC, Commuter Pics To Be Taken Today

All off campus students, student court residents and commuters may have their pictures taken for this year's Kinnikinnick today from 12:30 to 3 p. m. and tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The cost for two poses is \$1.50.



Eastern students are shown rehearsing the thriller "The Desperate Hours", a play presented by the Bachelor club tonight and tomorrow night. The college thespians are left to right: Charles Puckett, Mary Lynn Puckett, Steve Swegle, and Sally Shafer all portraying members of a family held hostage by gangsters waiting money and an opportunity to escape. Stan Rizzuti and Jim Aucutt play the parts of the murderous gangsters and are shown holding guns on the terrified family. Dr. Harold K. Stevens directs.

—Gies photo

A story of escaped criminals and civilized people driven to violence is what is in store for tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in Showwater auditorium. The Bachelor club sponsored play "The Desperate Hours," written by Joseph W. Hayes is a story of Glenn and Hank Griffin, brothers, who along with another convict break out of a mid-west state prison to satisfy the vindictiveness of Glenn Griffin, played by Stan Rizzuti.

Jim Aucutt plays Hank Griffin, his brother. The third member of the criminal trio is Robish, as portrayed by Gene Whiting.

Other members of the cast are Tom Winston, played by Earl Nicholson; Jesse Bard, by Lee Shorzman; Harry Carson, by Paul Barton; Eleanor Hilliard, by Mary Lynn Puckett; Ralphie Hilliard, by Steven Swegle; Don Hilliard, by Charles Puckett and Cindy Hilliard, by Sally Shafer.

Chuck Wright, by Gary Owsley; Mr. Patterson, by Marvin Morach; Lt. Carl Fredericks, by Dick Fields, and Miss Swift by Mary Lynn Puckett.

The locale of the story is on the outskirts of Indianapolis. The purpose of the prison-break is to enable Glenn Griffin to hire a fellow felon by the name of Flick to kill Jess Bard, deputy sheriff, played by Lee Shorzman. Griffin's reason for desiring the death of Bard is a result of an incident dealing

with Griffin's cause for imprisonment.

The play is staged on a split set that is a deputy sheriff's office on one side and the home of the Hilliards on the other. This family is held hostage while the three criminals wait for Glenn Griffin's revenge to be accomplished.

This play has been produced on the Broadway stage with Paul Newman and in the movies with Humphry Bogart and Fredrick March. This play is an adaptation from Hayes' novel of the same name. It is based on an actual experience of a family in the mid-west.

The author has received over one million dollars for royalties from the novel, play and movie, as well as the Antoinette Perry award.

Dr. Harold K. Stevens, drama instructor, stated that the cast is "A very dedicated group of hard-working people, and he further expressed his confidence in the dramatic value to the audience.

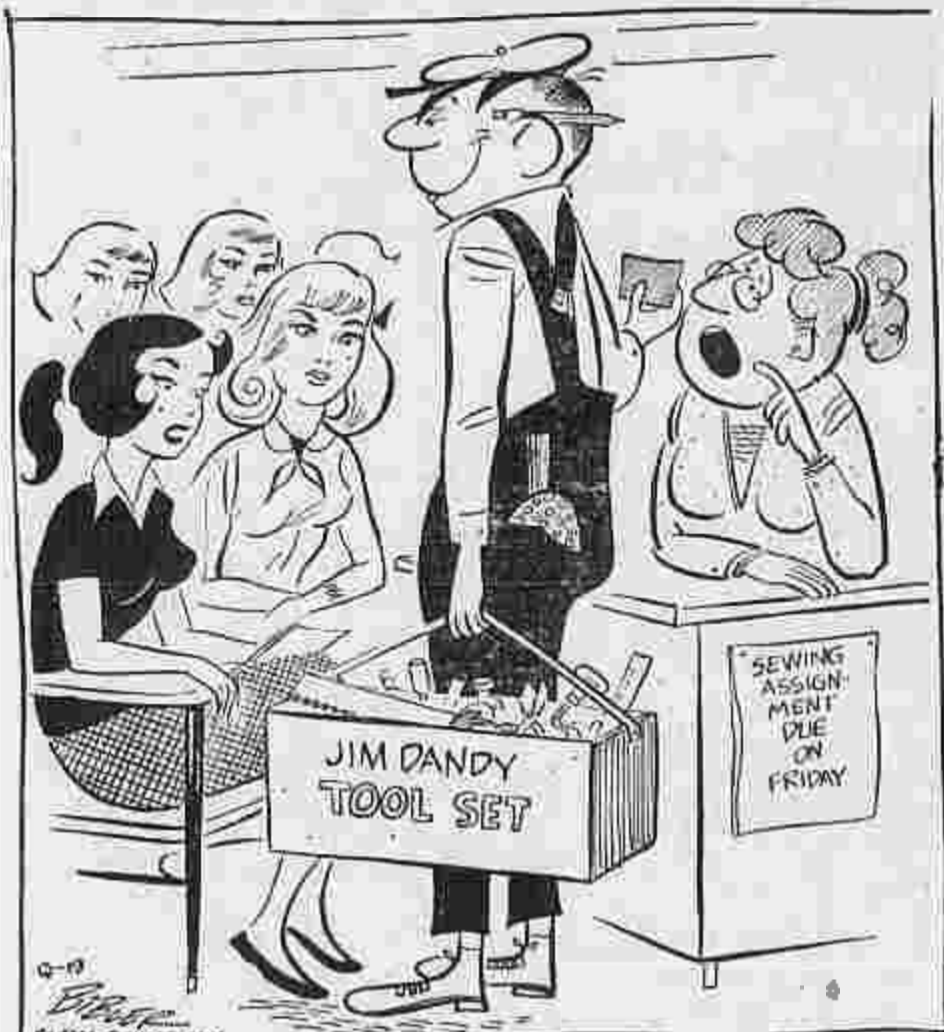
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"WELL, YES, YOUR ENROLLMENT CARD DOES SAY 'HOMEMAKING',— BUT IM AFRAID—"

Editor and EWC Students

During the first week of any quarter there is always confusion and hubbub. However, during the opening of this quarter there seems to be more than ever. Part of this confusion, unfortunately, is centered around the Walter W. Isle Memorial Union.

In the wake of staff changes and of tightening policies and procedures, many unfounded rumors are being heard over our campus. I would like, as business manager of your Union, to clarify the events that have taken place. It should be understood that, as business manager of the Union, I am the person responsible to the Student Union Board and to the college administration for personnel, financial, and service activities within the Union.

We, in the Union, as a part of the over-all college, must follow certain rules and regulations as they apply to our operation. One procedural policy which we have been lax in adhering to deals with purchasing. This policy was known to me and I have tried to stress its importance to my staff. During the past several months, several purchases — in every sense proper and necessary to our operation — were made without first having a purchase order sent to the firm which was to supply the items. This strictly procedural irregularity has now been taken care of, and it shall not happen again in the future.

There have been times when I have been late in completing reports needed by the Student Union Board and by the college administration. With the able assistance of members of the board, shortcuts and simple methods of transmitting papers between my office and the college business office are being implemented. This will enable the board and college administration officials to have my reports on time for any needed action.

Another event which has transpired during the past week was the resignation of our food service manager (Frank MacCreary). This was done by a letter of resignation which was addressed to me and which was read to the Student Union Board of Control. The board accepted his resignation. I am sure the food service manager had many reasons for his action, one of which, as stated in his letter of resignation, was a conflict between him and the Student Union Board of Controls chairman (Fred Elkins). This (friction) could very well have been brought about by the enormously increased responsibility of both men with reference to the pending expansion of the food service department and the many details involved. To my knowledge the food service manager was always diligent and active in the pursuit of bettering our food service department (of the Student Union).

Inasmuch as our Union is now entering only its third year of operation, I think there is much that we can look back upon and be proud of. It is also true that we can look back and see how we can better our operation in the future. While on the path to making our Union constantly better, we have to have the patience and understanding of the entire college family.

I want to thank The Easterner for taking the time to have this published, and I hope this alleviates some of the confusion hovering over our Union.

(signed) K. Ladd Kafflen
 Student Union Business Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January, 1959
 Mr. Don Daniels, Editor
 The Easterner
 Eastern Washington College
 Cheney, Washington
 Dear Don:

In this issue you carry the report of my resignation as Food Manager of the Student Union and you expressed to me personally that I elaborate a bit concerning this move.

I have but a few brief comments to make regarding the situation that exists here at Eastern and how it regards my decision, but first, a bit of background. I came here in May of 1957. This Union food operation had been opened in September of 1956 with many problems, many of which existed in May along with the fact that it was considerably in the hole financially. It had been operated by several commercial restaurant fry-cooks as simply a "burger and coffee joint" for some time in the temporary union, and was begun in the new building in just that manner. In the almost two years that I have been here, we reorganized the entire setup, wrote operating policies, systematized both buying and sales procedure, set up records, began employee training programs, and even in its present state, torn up from remodeling, it stands head and shoulders above any of the other unions of its size in the Pacific Northwest in almost every facet of its operation.

The Food Service has catered many fine banquets and luncheons, buffets, smorgasboards, and receptions, much of which has not been seen by a large number of the student body unless they were in attendance. Unless they attend, in their minds, we still have just a "burger and coffee joint". Potentially the operation of our Food Service at this point can and could do in the future almost anything demanded of it by the college population. It is still in the red financially, but is coming out more rapidly each month. Our Food Service right now exceeds the quality and potential of the Central, the Whitman, Whitworth, P. L. C. Unions. I spent many extra hours drawing and designing the new Fountain and Banquet areas, the new enlarged kitchen, putting in new ideas for fast service of good food, innovations in equipment that would in the end save considerably on money, all of which goes without appreciation by many people. Looking for the future, we had to design a Food Service that could be physically setup to handle every demand, meet increasing enrollments and do more for every student at Eastern.

Why am I leaving now? Because at this particular time, there are several excellent opportunities in the Student Union field open and available. My training and background is in the professional end of Student Union operations. I am not a commercial restaurant fry-cook. Unfortunately, there are still people here on this campus that prefer to think of the new Union Food Service as just what it was in the Ratcliffe House, and my position the same as those who operated the other setup. If that is the case, my time here is wasted if I remain any longer. It is for that same reason that neither I or the Union Business Manager have any feeling of job security. Whether the job is done well or not, there are always a few individuals whom you couldn't please and they are the ones who can find some technicality that will make the job pretty rough. In my particular situation

Fellow Students:

Again I remind you, the Isle Memorial Union is your building, as you pay \$5.00 each quarter towards the building bond. Last year you elected me as ASB Vice-president to represent you in school affairs, and that is just exactly what I intend on doing.

Last week, the Isle-Land food supervisor, Frank MacCreary resigned from his position. Everyone is asking why. Mr. MacCreary stated in his resignation that he couldn't get along with the Student Union Board chairman, who is myself. I am requesting that the ASB council appoint a committee to investigate all working operations of the Student Union, such as reasons for the rapid change in personnel, the cost of books, cost of food, and anything else anyone may be in doubt about, and publish the results in The Easterner.

We the students certainly have a building that we can be proud of and it takes all of us to operate it. The only way this can be accomplished is through your cooperation. Please express your desires by using the suggestion box in the main lobby of the Isle-land, or through your ASB representative, by writing a letter to the Editor of The Easterner, or by telling me personally.

(Signed) Fred Elkins, ASB vice president
 Chairman of Student Union Board

Dear M. Kafflen:

This will serve as my resignation as Food Manager of the Walter W. Isle Memorial Union, effective at the close of business on January 11, 1959.

I take this action for several personal reasons, in addition to the fact that I find the interference of the Student Union Board Chairman at this time entirely too much to cope with.

The date of January 11th will give us additional time to coordinate work schedules, as well as ordering and operational problems.

It has been a pleasure to work with you for over the past year and a half.

Sincerely,
 (Signed) Frank L. MacCreary

Senior Sets His Recital

Theodore Teitzel, EWC senior, will be presented in an organ recital in Showalter auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., according to Professor W. L. Rowles, head of the music department.

Teitzel's program will include trumpet Tune and Air by Henry Purcell; Flute Solo by Thomas Arne; Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (the great) by Johann Sebastian Bach; Adagio for Strings by Samuel Barber-Strickland; Scherzetto (24 pieces in style libre) by Louis Vierne; Arloso by Len Sowerby; and the Chorale No. 3 in A minor (three chorales) by Cesar Franck.

Coming Sunday afternoon recitals presented by the EWC music department in Showalter auditorium will be January 25, two pianos, Donald and Patricia Smith; February 1, clarinet and piano, Arthur Biehl and Gwendoline Harper; and February 22, Messrs. Rickey, Gove, and Smith, string trio.

this is somewhat the case. Ever since back in November or possibly earlier, the present Student Union Board Chairman has not agreed with me on many items concerning policy, equipment, etc. I have held fast to my opinions many times knowing our Food Service setup as I do in an effort to provide, when remodeling is completed, something all the Students of Eastern could be proud of. However, lately, it has been increasingly difficult to put up with much more of this.

You mentioned that many rumors have been circulated concerning the reason behind my desire to leave, one or two of which since I am familiar with, I will take up. I have heard all sorts of stories concerning the consuming of alcoholic beverages in the Union. Yes, there have been several occasions when this has occurred, and since there is a very strict rule against this act on state property each incident has been dealt with severely by Union management. This comes up frequently in many Unions, and should be no problem. You mentioned that a question of college operating policy being followed in the Union here at Eastern, had come up. This Union follows

Profs Give First Recital Of Series

A large crowd of students, faculty members, and guests gathered in Louise Anderson lounge Sunday, Jan. 6 at 4 p. m. heard a recital given by Miss Gwendoline Harper, pianist, and James Rickey, violinist.

Miss Harper and Mr. Rickey were very well received by their audience when they played three ensemble works for the two instruments drawn from classic and romantic composers. Included was Beethoven's "Sonata in D," Cesar Frank's "Sonata in A," and the "Symphonie Espagnole" by Edouard Lalo.

This program was first in a series of faculty recitals being presented by Eastern's music department. Other Sunday afternoon recitals to be presented in the series include an organ recital by Ted Teitzel on January 18 at Showalter auditorium; a two piano recital by Don and Patricia Smith on January 25 at Showalter; a clarinet and piano presentation by Arthur Biehl and Gwendoline Harper on February 1 at Showalter; and the last in the series will be a string trio recital by Rickey, Smith and Gove on February 22 at Louise Anderson hall.

NOTICE

The Easterner will welcome guest editorials and signed articles for the editorial page written by EWC students and faculty and administration members.

strictly to the letter where it is affected, all matters of policy as they are printed in the College Policy Manual. Unfortunately there are some items in that manual which are not clear or defined, thus many personal interpretations result which can be embarrassing.

In concluding, I would like publicly to convey my appreciation to all the students and faculty of Eastern I have come to know in my period of employment here. The associations have been a genuine pleasure.

Sincerely,
 Frank L. MacCreary
 (Signed)



Students and faculty members shown talking to Robert Shaw during his visit to Eastern report that he was as inimitable back stage as he was 'on stage'. Left to right are Mary Brown, Shaw, Marge Saunders, and Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein of the Art department. Shaw also spoke to Miss Daphne Dodds' radio and dramatic students. Gies photo

USCF Sets New Series This Week

A new series of Christian events has been scheduled for EWC students by the United Student Christian Foundation, according to the Foundation's director, Rev. Mr. Hadley Harper.

Tomorrow, Dr. David B. Sageser, head of the department of campus Christian Life of the National Council of Churches of New York City, will visit the EWC campus and will speak on "The function of religion on a state college campus." The USCF has planned a tea for Dr. Sageser to be held at Senior hall lounge at 4 p. m. Students and faculty are invited to hear him speak at this time.

"Dr. Sageser travels extensively through the United States visiting many college campuses," said Rev. Harper. "His position and travel make him well qualified to analyze the campus scene today."

Also tomorrow evening, the second meeting of the new series of religions of America will be held. Students are invited to bring their trays at 5:30 p. m. to the small dining room at the north end of LA hall and hear John Bigelow, an EWC student, answer questions on Christian Science.

Immediately following at 6 p. m., Mr. Lawrence Randle will present the beliefs and practices of the group. He will answer such questions as, "What is the basic premise of Christian Science? Do Christian Scientists deny that some diseases are caused by germs, microbes, and viruses? and what is a Christian Science practitioner?"

The regular Sunday meeting will be held at 6 p. m. in the game room of the Island. Dr. G. Cristie Swain, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Spokane will speak on, "Does

\$1500 More Handled By IK Book Exchange

The termination of the Student Book Exchange sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights is a reality.

Chairman of the exchange, Curt Nelson, stated some very pertinent statistics which will show the importance and need for such a service. Nelson stated, "We handled 375 books and sold 75 per cent of them."

"An average saving of \$1.64 was realized by the students on each book; actually, the middleman was eliminated. We sold \$1140 worth of books to the students of Eastern which was an increase of \$500 more than last year's exchange."

A similar exchange will be held next quarter. As before the students will name their own price and a nominal fee of ten cents will be charged for operational charges of the intercollegiate Knights.

"I can say for certain that the student book exchange this quarter will enable the students and instructors alike to realize the need for such a service of this type," concluded Curt Nelson.

Dance Bands Needed Says Don Duncan

Don Duncan, social chairman of the ASB is presently searching for dance bands to participate in the Share Plan.

The band should consist of from three to five members, but not more than five. At least one member must be enrolled at Eastern.

The fees are \$3 an hour per member, paid by the ASB. Interested persons may contact Duncan at Sutton hall, ext. 248, write to him at Box 196, EWCE, or leave a message in the office of the dean.

Duncan stated that mixers held on Wednesday nights will be from 7-8 except for special events in which case students will be notified. Please notice the hour of the dances for they will terminate promptly at 8 o'clock.

The SPC is working on a list of annual events and what constitutes such a list. It welcomes all suggestions, according to the chairman.

The following events, will be coming soon (Dates will be posted later): The Ugly Man contest, the carnival booth contest, the snow sculpture contest and the round robin stunt night.

Foreign Students Hosted by Groups

The Tawankas and IK's held a reception for all foreign students in the Eastern Washington college January 7, at 7 p. m. in the Island lounge.

About 80 students including American students, foreign students and faculty members of EWC participated.

The purpose of this reception was for foreign students to meet more EWCE students and to know one another better.

\$40,000 Set To Furnish New Union

A \$40,000 limit on furnishings for the new Student Union additions has been set by the Associated Student Body finance committee, according to Tom Ennis, ASB treasurer.

Furnishings to be purchased include all the food service equipment and the seating area in the cafeteria, and for the games room, the Eastfner office, the activities center, the Kinnickinick office, KEWC radio station, and all meeting rooms.

Allocation of \$516 to Mr. Pefley, EWC chorale director, to defray the music department's expense in producing the opera Brigadoon sometime

in April was granted.

Don Duncan, ASB activities coordinator, was authorized expenditures from his account to pay for trophies for a snow sculpture contest, for an ugly man contest, for a round-robin valetty night, and for AMS-AWS carnival booth and barker awards.

Student Body President Graham Johnson, Dean Daryl Hagie, and Tom Ennis, ASB treasurer were appointed as a committee to arrange for and guarantee payment for expenses involved in bringing a foreign student to EWC under the sponsorship of the National Student Association and the Ford Foundation.

The foreign student leadership project, if awarded to Eastern, entails considerable prestige for the school and an opportunity to render the free-nations coalition a meaningful service.

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LOOKING UP

With Al Ruddy

Can the future be bright for the Evergreen conference dark horse? That's the biggest question for the Eastern Washington college cagers, and one that they alone can answer.

They have, so far, a better record than other Cheney clubs could muster in several years. Now with a 10-4 season record they are just three games away from bettering their last year's 12-14 record. Of eleven games yet to be played ten of them are conference contests.

One of the brightest lights that has illuminated the courts for the Redmen has been Moses Lake freshman, DeBoer. He saw little action during the first four games as a reserve guard, but with the injury to John McFarland coach Red Reese was hard pressed for post men. DeBoer filled the bill.

He stands 6-2, actually small for a deep post man, but he jumps center for the Savages. On several occasions he has been the club's leading rebounder.

With no "big" man on Cheney club, coach Reese has tried to equalize that by fielding a team with a good amount of height. The usual starting five is made up of Kent Matheson, Dick Koford and Gary Roberts, all over 6-4. DeBoer and Don Nelson the other two members stand 6-2 and 6 respectively.

Matheson Back In Form

Kent Matheson seems to be back in form after a very slow start. When the season opened it looked like he would have difficulty holding his starting assignment. Now he tops rebounding statistics, and scoring as well.

Dick Koford, in his third year of college competition, has impressed most of the coaching staff with his this year's improvement. He trails Matheson by nine points to take second place in scoring. He also is the team's number two rebounder, with some excellent defensive board work.

All this is an attempt to give you some idea what Eastern chances are for copping the Evergreen hoop title. Of course to make any predictions you will want to know something about the rest of the clubs.

Pacific Lutheran, the perennial power of the loop, has been plagued with injuries during the early part of the season, and they lost the first game on their own floor in more than forty starts.

One of the greatest individual performers to come out of the conference, Chuck Curtis, has been benched with an ankle injury suffered during football season. Rumors, however, are to the effect that he will be ready for their conference opener against the Savages Friday.

Jim Van Beek, another Pacific Lutheran two year all-conference star, has only seen limited action so far due to a shoulder separation, also a football injury.

Central Looks Strong For Second

Down in Ellensburg coach Leo Nicholson has had some trouble fielding a squad comparable to his second place team of last season. Wildcat star Bill Coordes has been benched with injuries. Whether or not he will be ready for the Eastern game Saturday is not yet known. There is plenty of experience at Central, and they are touted by most of the sportswriters as the number two power, following PLC as they did last year.

I should, as expected, allow myself subject to criticism and pick the winners. I must follow the rest of the handicappers and take the Gladiators as the winners. Central should place, and Eastern show. I would pick the lower division with Western in fourth, CPS fifth, and Whitworth in last place.

I would like to say this one word in closing. We have approximately 2000 students here at Eastern, but for the two contests last week end a liberal estimate would be about 300 fans. This is truly unfortunate, for there are many missing some excellent performances. A week from Friday the Savages host the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Why not try to make it?



Freshman Roland DeBoer, 22, and Ron Thompson of Western Washington jostle for a rebound during the Friday night contest with the Vikings. Thompson is wearing the face mask to protect his twice broken nose.

EW Tops Loop Standings With Weekend Double

Gym Team Will Meet WSC, UBC

Members of the Savage gymnastic squad will meet the University of British Columbia and Washington State college gymnasts in a tri-dual meet in Bohler gymnasium at Pullman January 17.

The Cougars will pay a return visit when they meet the Savage squad in Cheney January 24.

Eastern's team boast a strong trampoline crew in Bob Caruse, Dave Rouse and John Betz. Bob Felker will compete in the rope climb and still rings, Jack Benson in the high bar and rings and Caruso in the parallel bars.

UBC boasts a one-man gymnastic squad in German-born Deiter Welchert, who is said to be the top gymnast in the Northwest. He is reigning as 1958 Northwest Pacific AAU champion in free exercise, parallel bars and horizontal bar, and is runner up in the side horse and still rings.

The cougars, second in 1958 Pacific Northwest AAU competition, have team depth and are strong in every event. They will be heavy favorites to defeat the two Evergreen conference challengers.

The Savages are coached by Dave Kaufman.

Blades or Wheels? Skating Party Set

An ice-skating party sponsored by the Tawanka's will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. on the Monroe hall tennis court which has been flooded for the occasion.

Skating will be free, and cocoa will be served at a nominal charge. Music will be provided, but students must bring their own skates, according to Ellen Sacajawea, chairman.

Savage JV's Win Pair

A tremendous second half spurt enabled the EWCE JV's to overtake the highly touted Idaho frosh squad in last Friday's basketball action and win 57-53. Down 30-17 at the half time, and seventeen points with 15 minutes remaining to play, the JV's caught fire under the ball hawking tactics of Rich Whitehead, Vern Westrick, and Buck Ator, and the fine shooting of Fred Renz.

With the score tied at 52-52 with two minutes remaining, Whitehead drove in for a lay-up which was followed by Ator's 30 foot howitzer.

Only Two Losses

That was all the squad needed as they posted their 4th win of the season against two losses. Idaho had lost only one game previously.

High point man for the game was Renz with 15, followed by Whitehead with 12 points.

In Saturday's action, the JV squad defeated North Idaho J. C. by a score of 64-53. The scoring was led by John Nugent who tallied 15 points. The win was a fine team effort, and the outcome was never in doubt in the second half.

Four Evergreen conference schools opened the 1959 basketball campaign last weekend, and the two wins posted by Eastern gave them the first week's first place standings, and 10-4 record for the season.

The two powers of the circuit, Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran, played the University of British Columbia, the games not counting in the loop's standings.

The 10 point final margin in the 54-44 win over Jack Hubbard's Western Washington Vikings did not mean an easy victory for the Redmen. That margin was the greatest of the evening.

Nello Morgan put on an excellent shooting exhibition in the early minutes of the contest. He hit four thirty-footers to put WWC out in front by a score of 8-2.

Then the Cheney club caught fire and with six minutes left in the first half Kent Matheson gave Eastern a two point advantage 20-18, a minute after freshman Roland DeBoer had tied the score with a six foot jumper. The first half score favored the Savages 28-23.

Viks Take Lead

Ray Kycek and Wendy Weld brought the Bellingham five to the front just after the second half opened, but their lead was not long enjoyed. DeBoer was the first to light the home board, and the Savages again led 28-27.

With just 10 minutes remaining in the game Morganti and Kycek took the Viks within two points. There was no reward, however, for Matheson and DeBoer again teamed up to give Eastern a healthful six point margin.

Saturday night the Reese five took a comparatively easy

89-52 win from the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

The Loggers had lost the night before to the Whitworth Pirates, on a last second field goal by Al Rolf, and it looked like they were out to make up for it.

Half way through the first period the Loggers led the Eastern quint 11-6. Dick Koford and Gary Roberts tied the score for the Redmen 11-11 and 13 all.

From then on the Loggers lost sight of their opponents. In the last nine minutes of the first half the Savages outscored the visitors 18 to 5, the half time score was 31-18.

EW Leads By 23

Two minutes before the final buzzer the Redmen led by 23 points, 66-42.

In the final minutes the Loggers began to press, and Redmen arms seemed to be the target attained, and 12 of the last 14 points came from the charity line.

Koford and DeBoer were high for the Savages with 14 points, and shared honors for the night with Isadore Washington, speedy Tacoma guard.

Eastern hit .387 from the floor, a surprising percentage considering they hit only four of their first 19 attempts. CPS hit 18 of 61 from the field for a .295.

The visitors led the rebound statistics 51-42, mostly on the efforts of John Sudman. The six-five center collected 20, twice as many as any player on either club. Matheson led Savage rebounders with 10.

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Savages Travel To Meet Top Evergreen Powers

167 Students Achieve Honor Roll Fall Quarter

Of the 187 students listed on the fall quarter honor roll released today by registrar C. W. Quinley Jr., 15 made perfect grades.

They are Forrest M. Arndson, Billie L. Argenbright, Carl Schleer, Michael K. Green, Claudia M. Lynn, Rochelle L. Ruskin, Robert W. Tierney and Louis A. Woodell, all of Spokane; Mattie A. Ashley and Lester J. Shaw, both of Cheney; Jerry D. Lee, Medical Lake; Barbara K. Morrow, Sunnyside; Mary L. Puchett, Seattle; Paul C. Fredericks, Schrewsbury, N. J., and Hilda C. Holtz, Wallace, Ida.

Spokane

Others on the honor roll are: C. David Acree, Judy C. Acree, Donald E. Anderson, Philip N. Anderson, Kathryn P. Banister, Deris M. Barclay, John P. Bieglow, Fred R. Broyles, Iva L. Buel, Kenneth M. Bumgarner, Richard C. Burger, Gerald J. Cerenzia, Jessie C. Conboy, Gary Burnell, Genevieve A. Cromwell, Donald F. Daniels, Donald F. Davidson, Ollis W. Davis.

Bernard A. Galipeau, Paul M. Gershen, Robert L. Gilmore, George L. Gruber, Philip L. Haugenson, Lois R. Hazen, Edward F. Jenkins, Margaret N. Karn, Francis C. Kelly, Marilyn A. Koch, Greta J. Larson, Barbara B. Lee, Vern F. Lewis, Peter P. Link, Ronald R. McArthur, Philip T. McClintock, John W. McCaughan, James E. McCown, James F. Mertens.

George A. Miller, Beverly J. Miner, Jean E. Morlan, Karl F. Nehammer, Lois N. Neswick, Katherine D. Newland, Theodore W. Nilson, Samuel C. Parks, Nancy L. Patten, Roy A. Pearson, Marjorie J. Pederson, Jackie M. Penning, Ronald I. Petersen, Neil A. Reclor, Patricia M. Reot, Kenneth D. Shute, Phyllis J. Sierra, Mary E. Simons.

Randall Starr

Randall K. Starr, Norma Staudacher, Nona L. Stine, Darrell O. Stone, Mary L. Stowe, Douglas M. Sutherland, John E. Swoo, Bonnie L. Taylor, George F. Thrush, Bette M. Weber, Mary E. Wham and Joann G. Wizson.

Spokane Valley — Robert L. Helstrom and Nellie M. Miles, both of Opportunity; Patsy A. Brownson, Dishman; Jacqueline D. Kern, Mead, and Dorene F. Rosenbaum, Otis Orchards.

Spokane area — Frances M. Badgley, Esta L. Batam, Janice A. Custer, Donald R. Farnam, Patricia J. Farnam, Danna S. Hamilton, Charlotte A. Jones, Gus McCaslin Jr., and Ruth A. West, all of Cheney; Paule Schaffner, K. David Coe and Franklin G. Freeman, all of Chewelah; Cecil L. Dupey, John M. Mortensen and Duane K. Simshauser, all of Medical Lake.

Dolores McNoes and Bonnie L. Cain, both of Newport; Sydney A. Becker, Elk; Brooks H. Hanford, Oakesdale; Robert R. Merrill, Marshall; Neena M. Miller, Loon Lake; Mary J. Rehn, Sprague; Gail K. Sicilia, Deer Park; Denna Widman, Resalia; Loretta E. Young, Colville; Alan A. Zier, Davenport.

Inland Empire

Charles F. Carroll, Paul B. Doneen and Bill C. Leinweber, all of Colfax; Rena Adams, Raymond R. Raschke, Ronald R. Reihl, Joan M. Thompson and Jeanie F. Turner, all of Walla Walla; Rebecca L. Williams, Edwall; Nikki L. Edwards, Tekoa; Jerry J. Hop-

kins, LaCrosse, and Lillis I. Jacobs, Pomeroy.

Columbia Basin — Eris A. Bolts, Patricia F. Figlieta and Mary Morgan, all of Richland; Janice L. Dunn, Beverly F. Keitel and Faye R. Lucke, all of Kennewick; Kenneth W. VanRockel and Duane W. Mylerberg, both of Pasco; Maylon H. Aaberg, Ceulee Dam; Sara S. Adkins, Coulee City; Margarette J. Saunders and Sally M. Aior, Moses Lake; Martene S. Muhte, Othello, and Jack L. Pate, Quincy.

Okanogan area — Charles R. Auvil, Dora F. Jared and Beverly J. Zier, all of Wenatchee; James B. Culp, Pateres, Elton R. Hanson, Cholan; Coralie C. VanWoert, Republic, and Robert H. Warden, Okanogan.

Yakima Area

Charnic L. Anderson, Zillah; and Janet A. Morrow, Sunnyside.

Coastal area — Janis Alkennis, Chohalis; Charles A. Puckett, Seattle; and Keith L. Thomas, Renton.

Out of state — Murrel S. Hansen, Rathdrum, Ida; Helen

Boatman Group Plays For WSC Program

The Armand Boatman quartet of EWC was one of the featured acts at the annual "Christmas at the CUB" program at Washington State College during Christmas vacation.

The well known jazz combo was part of a nine act variety show that was presented at the Compton Union Building on the WSC campus from 7 to 8 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 18. Other acts included talent from the University of Idaho and WSC.

I. McConaughy and Ellen M. Suttiff, both of Sandpoint, Ida.; David H. Lewis, Kellogg, Ida.; Thomas E. Murphy, Catahto, Ida.; Curt E. Nelsen, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; George Pugh, Wallace, Ida.; Sylvia H. Burtoigh, Whitefish, Mont.; Jennifer K. Chapin, The Dalles, Ore.

Margaret E. Johnson, Portland, Ore.; Kent D. Matheson, Corvallis, Ore.; Kathryn R. Lewis, Cardiff, Calif.; Mildred W. Taylor, Vacaville, Calif.; Neil L. Callahan, Green River, Wyo.; David C. Cottington, Boone, Iowa; Virginia E. Lynch, Dearborn, Mich.; and Stanley L. Davis Jr., Fairbanks, Alaska.

Eastern heepesters take to the highways again this weekend to play the two top touted clubs in the Evergreen conference, Pacific Lutheran and Central Washington.

Friday night is the set date for the Lutheran contest, and should all the Gladiators be in good health Eastern will face the most experienced team in the loop.

Gene Lundgaard, in his first year of varsity coaching at PLC after replacing Marv Harshman, has been hard hit with injuries.

Chuck Curtis, one of the finest performers ever to come out of the conference, broke his ankle during football season and then re-injured it just recently. Whether or not he will be ready for the game is yet uncertain. Curtis was number two in scoring last year, is a three year all-conference star, and a Little All-American honorable mention selection last year.

Van Beek Sidelined Early

Also on the injured list is two-year all-conference selection Jim Van Beek. He underwent surgery in November for a shoulder separation, but has seen some action to date.

On the bright side are returning starters Bob Roiko and Roger Iversen, both seniors. Iversen has been named to the all-conference team three times, and last season was on

the NAIA American team. Should Curtis be absent for the game Roiko will probably sub for him. Roiko stands one inch below 6-5 Curtis.

Central has seven lettermen back from last year's club. The most potent offensive threat is big Bill Coordes. He has been benched with injuries for a considerable part of this season, but is expected to be ready for the Saturday contest.

Starters Return

Also to make a strong team offense is 6-8 Darrol Deeg and Bob Bieleh, both senior starters. Willie Miner, an excellent freshman prospect who has been a starter for the Wildcats, is one of Central's leading scorers. He has fine speed and handles the ball well.

Both teams have a considerable edge on the Savages as far as experience is concerned, although in view of some of the Redmen performances it could be a toss up, especially the second game.

Some scout reports from the Whitworth-Central game three weeks ago give Eastern high hopes for upsetting the Ellensburg quintet.

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Ever Wonder Where Your Fees Are Going

by Tom Ennis, ASB Treasurer

This article is the first of at least two that will be appearing in The Easterner in an attempt to explain to EWC students just for what purposes the \$44.00 in fees is used that you pay each quarter.

Above is a "pie" showing you how your fees are "cut up". Now don't expect to find out this issue all the details of the distribution of your fees. Because of space limitations in The Easterner there can only be partial coverage this week. However, if you combine the information in this issue with the next article that appears, you should have a complete picture of where your money goes.

To explain the ingredients of the pie, please note that it is distributed into three large slices:

- A. Enrollment Fee
- B. Associated Student Body Fee (Student Union Bond Issue)
- C. Associated Student Body Fees

This article will be devoted to sections "A" and "B".

Section A

The section marked "A" is classified as your Enrollment Fee. The greater part of this "slice of the pie" is an amount determined by the Board of Trustees of the College on recommendation by the staff or faculty.

This \$24.00 covers the following expenses: 1) Health Fee (This fee entitles the student to receive an annual health examination, medical and infirmary care, two doctor calls for each illness, two prescriptions not to exceed \$1.00 each, and one diagnostic call in the event of serious illness, as well as emergency and first aid treatment.)

2) Lab and Equipment Fee (This fee covers the cost of supplies and equipment used in classes, thus decreasing the cost of supplies to persons enrolled in these classes. Examples of this would be science laboratories, photography laboratories, industrial arts instructional materials, art laboratories, etc. These supplies are those used by students and for demonstrations.)

It might be argued that a student should not be required to pay for class materials which he may not use; however, this is similar to taxation on the national, state and local level. How many things can you think of that you pay taxes for from which you receive no direct benefit but contribute to the total program?

Library Fee

3) Library Fee (This fee covers partial cost of payment for periodical subscriptions in the library, as well as defrayment of the cost of many of the books. Have you ever needed any of these for reference work?)

4) Lyceum (Receipts from

these fees go into a fund that helps to pay partial costs of lectures at convocations and the artists that perform in the evening from time to time.)

5) Alumni (This money goes to maintain and pay for the alumni office operations at EWCE. Without this fee many of the things contributed to our school by alumni might never have become realities. A case in point is the present TV lounge in the Student Union; the furnishing was donated by Eastern alumni.)

Tests

6) Guidance and Testing Program fee (The English clearance tests are paid for from this fee. Also, the vocational preference, aptitude and many other tests stocked in the Guidance and Testing center are partially paid for from this fee.)

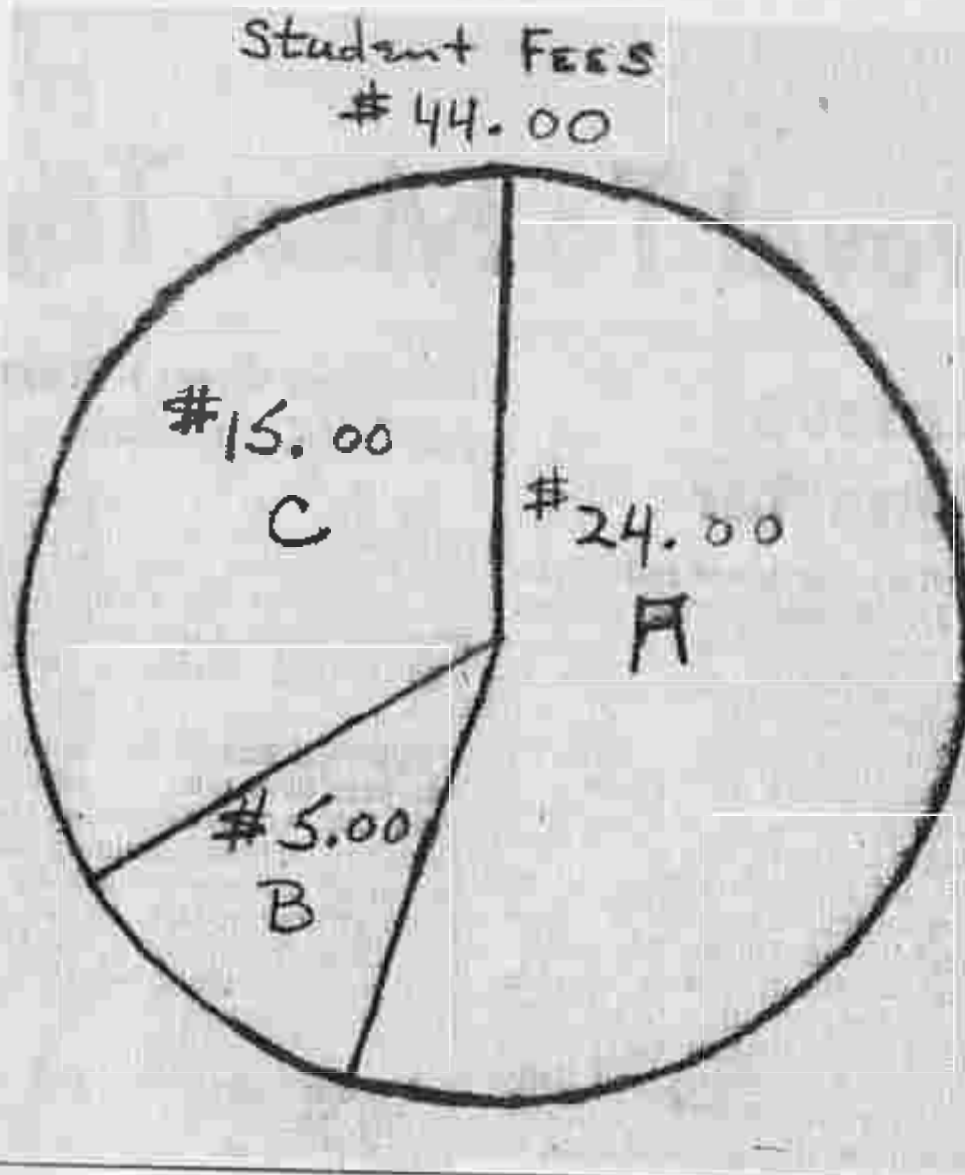
7) Associated Men Student or Associated Women Student fees (This fee is the assessment of the AMS and AWS as yearly dues. This fee, by the way, was voted in by ASB general election ballot last year.)

The above 7 areas are where \$24.00 of your \$44.00 quarterly fees are spent. With one or two exceptions, to give the exact amount that was distributed to these various areas could very possibly be giving misinformation. These fees fluctuate from time to time, and perhaps if it were stated that so much were given to this area of the fees, it might have been re-allocated to some other area by the time the paper goes to print. Suffice it to say that \$24 of your \$44 total goes for the payment of the seven areas as described previously.

Special Fees

Of course other fees such as First Quarter Testing Fee, ROTC Activity Fund Fee, Bachelors Degree Fee, Breakage Fee, etc. depend upon the particular areas that each individual student participates in. These fees would be in addition to the \$44 you pay. You can consult the college catalog for information concerning these special fees.

A note of explanation to these men who are wondering



why the college catalog this fall listed \$43.50 fees for men and they actually paid \$44, the extra 50 cents was for AMS dues that were not approved until after the catalog went to press.

Well, after that lengthy explanation of item "A", the explanation of item "B" might seem too brief; however, the explanation is rather simple.

A few years ago the students of EWCE said, "Why don't we build ourselves a new student union?" There were approximately 900 students at that time, and the maximum amount a bonding company would lend the ASB for construction of a student union building at that time was \$250,000. This amount was to be paid off at the rate of \$5.00 per student, per quarter for 30 years, figuring on the basis of 900 students.

No Gamble

Sad to say bonding companies only get on a "sure thing," and not "on the come" as they say in poker parlance, so only \$250,000 would be loaned.

Because our enrollment increased to 1800 students last year, the students again thought of enlarging our cramped union, so "off to the races" again, and we "floated" another loan for approximately \$180,000, and stated that we would pay \$5.00 per student, per quarter for 30 years, on the basis of the additional 900 students.

With a few years off for good behavior we should see the present Student Union paid for sometime around April, 1985.

The next articles which appears in The Easterner concerning the fees you pay will

400 Is Goal For Annual Blood Drive

Eastern's annual blood drive will begin this Friday, at the Student Union, with Eastern entered into a tri-school contest with Whitworth and Gonzaga for the most blood donated.

The Hale Kanes and the Sponsor Corps will sponsor the drive at Eastern this year with a goal of 400 pints of blood.

Any Eastern student, member of his family, has an unlimited supply of blood at the county blood bank, free of charge, due to that student donating blood.

Donor cards will be given to all persons donating blood. Those students under 21 will be given parental permission slips for their parents to sign.

Last year's goal was 400 pints of blood in one day, but fell to only 177 pints. The 1957 drive came the closest to reaching the goal with a 350 pint goal and 312 pints of blood collected. With the large student population this year, it is expected that Eastern's goal will be exceeded by a 100 pints.

The county blood bank reports that the taking of blood is quick and painless, and that your donation of blood may save someone's life. Last year's blood drive at Eastern was sponsored by the ROTC.

be devoted to those fees (Section C of the "pie") which come under the direct control of the ASB finance committee.

EWT to Host 8 Rifle Teams

The Eastern Washington college ROTC department will play host to the fourth annual small-bore rifle match on January 16.

The teams to be competing are University of Washington, army; Central Washington, air force; Idaho, air force, army, and navy; WSC, army; Gonzaga, army; Montana State, army; and the host army team from Eastern Washington.

Competing from Eastern will be David H. Meredith, Gary L. Connor, Harold Monzingo, David Ader, Leroy H. Schmidt, William M. Scamahorn, Richard W. Knowles, Eugene A. Peden, and Horst Grossherms.

Probationary Story Cont. From Page 1

He also said that the sole determining factor as to whether an upper division student would be placed on probation would be if his grade point average fell below a 2.00, either his cumulative grade point average or current grade point average. After two quarters of grades below a 2.00 then the individual would ordinarily be dropped.

"No time limit was set," said Dr. Maier, "on either presentation of cases by students when they appealed this ruling or on review by any of the sub-committees of the guidance and counseling committee that heard the cases."

He said that a usual determination as to whether a student would be readmitted, would be whether the committee thought the students had a 50-50 chance of raising their grade point averages. If these odds did not exist then the student was normally dropped.

Dr. Maier stated that there would have been injustices and inequities had not each student's transcript been carefully reviewed and the individual circumstances taken into consideration.

While the standards were raised in the case of upper division students, in the case of freshmen the standards in terms of grade point averages were actually reduced somewhat.

Dr. Maier concluded by stating that a rather high percentage of the drop outs during the last year were transfer students rather than students who had attended WWCE for all of their studies.

The dean of women and the dean of students revealed that in their opinions the new restrictions will benefit students.

Janet Douglas, dean of women, said that the probation rules as they stand now are much "better in terms of warning" than before, but this quarter was a poor example because so many students fall under the rules so suddenly.

"I was impressed with the way the appeal boards worked. They took into consideration even such things as illness in the family.

Dean of students, Dr. Daryl Hagie, said he thought the regulations are strict and in line with the University of Washington and WSC.

The reason for stricter rules is "to help students who are in academic difficulty discover this earlier in their college careers. The whole plan is to benefit the students."

He added that there may be bugs in the new enforcements, but they will have to be ironed out in due time.

Both deans felt that the appeal boards were quite lenient and understanding in their judgments concerning readmittance of students.

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