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NORA SMITH REHEARSES HER ACROBATIC DANCE SOLO with 'The Easterners' for the March of Dimes Benefit Show presented by the Associated Student Body in Showalter auditorium Friday at 8:15 p. m. Many talented EWC students will appear in the variety show. —Gies photo

Presidents Request Funds From State Legislature

Presidents of the three state colleges of education last week asked the house appropriations committee to restore the \$1,000,000 cuts made in their budget requests.

Dr. Don S. Patterson, Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney; Dr. Robert McConnell of Central Washington, and Dr. W. W. Haggard of Western defended their original requests.

"At least restore enough funds to enable us to maintain our present quality of services," Dr. Patterson said.

Cut To \$3,622,247

EWC's budget was cut from a requested \$4,785,939 to \$3,622,747 — lower even than CWCE. The spokesmen said a major part of the cuts came from a request for a 21 per cent salary increase for faculty and a request for additional faculty members.

The governor's budget includes \$203,785 for salary increases at EWCE, and \$213,530 for increases at CWCE.

All the presidents asked for funds to hire enough new staff members for teacher-students ratio of 1 to 15. This would require 17 new faculty members at EWC during the first year of the biennium.

Representatives of the schools also asked the committee to remove inequalities of the present budgets. They noted that CWCE, with an enrollment of approximately 300 fewer than EWCE's 2100, will receive \$200,000 more than is allocated for EWCE.

"Find Taxes"

Representative A. E. Edwards (D-Bellingham), chairman of the committee, told the group: "We know that you are doing a commendable job and if you'll get the people to raise the necessary taxes, we'll treat you as we think you should be treated."

Attending the hearing from meeting with President Patterson.

French Club Active Films, Speakers Set

Eastern's French club has scheduled a full program of activities for the winter quarter. They are meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month to hear speakers and see foreign films.

"The club has about 40 members now, said the group's advisor, Virginia Dickinson, "and we will welcome any student who has an active interest in the French language into the club."

son were members of the board of trustees, Dr. W. W. Force, comptroller, Marion Surbeck, superintendent of physical plant, and W. R. Dell, public relations director.

Band Tours IE Schools

The Eastern Washington college concert band may set some kind of a record for endurance this month.

The band will leave the campus on a concert tour of Inland Empire high schools February 16 and play 12 concerts in the following four days.

Under the direction of William W. Thomas, the band will open the tour at the Ritzville high school Monday morning, February 16. That afternoon the musicians will play at Ephrata and Quincy.

Tuesday, February 17, the band will play at Eastmont high school in the morning and Wenatchee and Peshastin-Dryden high schools in the afternoon.

The following day the group will appear at Omak and Okanogan during the day and play their only night concert of the trip at Chewelah. On the final day of the tour the EWC musicians will be heard at Colville high school in the morning and Deer Park and Newport high schools during the afternoon.

At many stops, the home town people will get to hear a local graduate playing with the EWC band. Band members Gary E. Thomas and Dennis R. Koch are from Ritzville; Melvin L. Hotchkiss and Edward A. Barnhart are from Eastmont high school; Nancy K. Ulrich is from Omak; Rosalie J. Egland, C. David Coe and Margaret A. Forclund are from Chewelah.

Several of the music directors at the schools on the tour are EWC graduates. They include R. Frank Thomas, Eastmont; John A. Frucci, Deer Park; LeRoy D. Flatt, Newport; Gretchen Weed, choral director at Chewelah, and Harry Nottingham, choral director at Colville.

Wendell L. Exline is assistant director of the EWC band.

The EASTERNER

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Fourteen Vie For Student Body Offices Tomorrow

Freshman Sweetheart Ball Saturday

The freshman class sponsored Sweetheart Ball will be held Saturday from 9 to 12 in the main lounge of the Island, according to Stan Rizzuti, class president.

Tickets will be sold all week in the Island and in the L. A. dining hall. They will cost \$150 a couple and only 100 will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Dick Soss and his band (they played for the LA tolo) will provide music for the dance which will be suits and formal, corsages optional.

Scribes Schedule "DJ" Dance Friday

KEWC and the Scribes of the Fifth Estate will present a "DJ" dance immediately after the March of Dimes talent show February 13.

Two of the stations top disc jockeys, Bill Bumgardner and Dick Heekroth, will be spinning the current top tunes in the nation for the mixer.

The dance will be held at the Island lounge. Admission is 25 cents for couples and 15 cents for single.

An LP record album will be awarded to the person who experienced the worst luck of Friday the 13th. Each person will be given a slip to list the tough luck which overcame him throughout the day.

IK Dance Postponed

The Intercollegiate Knights' scheduled Playboy magazine sponsored dance has been postponed because of the three day holiday created by Washington's birthday falling on a Sunday.

"We felt that there would not be enough people on campus to justify holding the dance," said Honorable Duke Bruce Kaiser.

The dance will now be held on April 4 and Sammie Mossuto's band and troupe of professional entertainers have been booked for the affair.

Radio Men Travel; TV-Radio Meet Goal

Three KEWC staff members will attend the 12th annual Western Radio and Television Conference which is being held this year on the Arizona State University campus at Tempe, Arizona.

The three are Bill Bumgardner, Dick Heekroth, and Frank Clark. They will travel to Arizona on the Union Pacific railroad for the conference which will be conducted February 19 to 21.

This year's conference will feature radio and TV clinics, lectures by professionals and educators, and tours of the broadcasting stations on campus and in Phoenix, Arizona.

Tomorrow morning at 8 a. m. the polls will open and general elections for the 1959-1960 slate of student body officers will get underway.

Fourteen candidates vying for five offices and the positions of homecoming co-chairmen will be on the ballot.

These officers will operate the activities of student government, which consists of running the operations and handling the finances of 2000 students. The funds that will be handled by this group next year will be in excess of \$100,000.00 of student fees.

The primary elections held last Thursday limited the field of candidates from 19 to 14.

The students who receive the largest number of votes tomorrow will be your ASB officers next year. The new officers, when elected, will attend student council meetings for the duration of the year and slowly assimilate the necessary knowledge to function in their respective offices, among many other extra-curricular duties they must perform.

The officers-elect will be sworn in officially at the student council banquet to be held at the end of spring quarter.

Last Thursday's election saw five of nineteen candidates for next year's student body officer positions defeated at the polls when 750 students voted in the primary election.

Candidates names for two positions did not appear on the primary election ballot. These were the candidates for the position of ASB president and home coming co-chairman.

The closest race for any position was the race for ASB Treasurer. John Merrick polled 250 votes, Rich Hilty had 227 and Betty Muraoka trailed Hilty by one (1) vote which eliminated her from the general election ballot. Dorothy Radisile, came in fourth.

The race for vice-president showed the widest margin in votes. Don Duncan, presently ASB Activities Co-ordinator piled up 411 votes as opposed to 183 for Dean Owen and 163 for Ted Schultz.

The candidates for the position of activities co-ordinator at presstime last week were Maggie Jefferies and Sally Shafer. On the day after The Easterner went to press, a "dark horse" candidate, Dennis Martin, was nominated by petition.

Martin came in third in the race, only 20 votes behind Sally Shafer. Maggie Jefferies was in the lead in the AC race with better than a 100 vote margin.

The campaign for ASB secretary saw Judy Oty in the lead with Janice Tachibana second and Eva Joseph third.

The purpose of the primary election is to limit the field of candidates to a choice of two persons in the general election for each office.

March Dimes Nets \$50

The March of Dimes drive sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Knights at last Saturday's Basketball game with PLC, netted a total of \$50.81, reports Roy Clayton, IK recorder.

The service group which held its passing of the tape at half time of the game, found the spectators only too happy to contribute by placing their coins on the tape as it was passed through the crowd.

"This is an increase of about \$23.00 over last year's collection," reports Clayton.

Dr. John Casey's Articles Published

EWC's Dr. John E. Casey of the Psychology department has received word that his article "Problems Involved in Evaluating Reading Instruction by Improvement in Standardized Reading Test Scores" will soon be published in the Elementary School Journal.

Dr. Casey has recently published another article "Grading Students by Means of Improvement Scores" in the Journal School and Society.

March of Dimes Show Will Feature EWC Talent Friday

Thirteen acts are scheduled for the Friday-the-13th March of Dimes show in Showalter auditorium, according to Don Duncan, ASB social chairman.

Entertainment ranging from tap dances to vocal talent will all be combined to make this the top show of the year.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of "Friday's Folly", a localized satire on "Dragnet", a Mark XIII production. There will be a group of dancing girls featuring Shirley Boudreau and Sally Shafer.

Music will be furnished for the show by the Easterners under the direction of Wendell Exline. Kyle Pugh is in charge of special effects. Masters of ceremonies will be Paul Horton and Gary Owsley, and the musical numbers are under the di-

rection of Exline and Armand Boatman.

The show is in keeping with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (now known as the National Foundation).

According to Governor Albert D. Rosellini, the Foundation is embarking this year on a new and expanded health program embracing an attack on arthritis and birth defects as well as against polio.

He urges people to give every thought and consideration to the objectives of the Foundation and to contribute to the March of Dimes to carry on this great humanitarian project that will lead "Toward Greater Victories" in the months and years ahead.

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Vote Responsibly—Responsibly Served

Candidates for responsible office should be nominated on the basis of qualifications, experience, and good character. Candidates for responsible office most certainly should be voted for on these grounds. It does not necessarily follow that the candidates who deserve to win the election will do so; but it does follow that those candidates will be elected whom the voters deserve to have as stewards of their affairs. If the voters deserve quality; they will elect quality. If they do not; so much the worse for them and, unfortunately, for all others who must suffer under inept leadership with them. —Editor

Bernadine Weekend Movie

Background Features Wisc. Student Union

"Bernadine", Pat Boone's movie debut and a special feature showing the integral part that an ideal Student Union plays in college life will be shown Sunday in Showalter auditorium at 7:15.

"Bernadine" is a teen-age story about a group of ordinary boys who ride around in jalopies while dreaming of the older brother's Thunderbird and of two who meet a girl. The two momentary problems are passing exams and finding a perfect girl "whom they usually refer to as 'Bernadine'."

The special feature, "Living room of the University—The story of a Building and an Idea," was filmed during the Wisconsin Union's 25th anniversary in 1953-54 and was made by the University of Wisconsin Photographic Laboratory.

The camera caught scenes of new students arriving on the Wisconsin campus and attending the Union open house in the beginning of the year, dancing at informal parties and proms, working in the Union craft shop, installing art ex-

hibitions, debating and making Christmas decorations.

Well known personalities play a part in the film's story—Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Trygve Lie, former secretary general of the United Nations; Lillian Kallir, pianist; and Charles Peterson, billiard expert, who is seen instructing students and demonstrating his trick shots.

With thousands of students, alumni and faculty participating, the film tells the story of the Union's integral part played in the community life of the university.

What A Day!

Things happen all at once according to Captain O. M. Padgett.

Last Tuesday the Captain received his orders to report to Alaska. The same day his daughter, Donna, broke her collarbone. On Wednesday his wife gave birth to a 6 lb. 14 oz baby girl.

Captain Padgett will report to Alaska this June, at the end of Spring quarter.

Just Around The Corner

By Tom Hogan

Just heard a story about a freshman in college and his adventures in a school library.

It seems that student had some research work to do and decided to try the library, in spite of all the rumors to the contrary, as the best place to study.

As he opened the door of the reading room he was overcome with a sensation "of standing on the edge of a cliff," as his eyes strained to pierce the darkness. "Surely I've gotten into a closet or the basement," he thought, as he looked for a dry place to strike a match.

However, the dim glow of the match did give some indication that there were people in the room, a comic book here, a pair of shoes resting on the furniture there, and people talking everywhere.

"This must be a temporary power failure," thought the student as he began tying a rope to the handle of the door to serve as a life line on the return trip from the depths of this unknown cavern. As the young man began to feel his way out, further questioning disclosed that this student had stopped in one day between classes and had been trying to

find the door ever since. He had been there so long that he could still remember when students were treated like customers in the student union and Sacajawea had arms.

After helping the lost student to the door, our stout-hearted young fellow pushed on. After falling over several chairs, both empty and occupied, he decided that this would be a great place for "smooch-watchers" if they had flashlights.

Finally he found a seat and fell into it to try and collect his wits. As he became accustomed to the interior, he suddenly realized that there were lights in the room after all, the only thing wrong was that either all the lights pointed toward the ceiling, which was ridiculous, or else the lights were actually pointing toward the floor and some idiot had arranged all the furniture on the ceiling.

Alas, the poor student flunked out of college and went his way. It seems that instead of studying, he spent all of his time looking for a flashlight strong enough to show if the tables were really on the ceiling or if someone had put all the lights in up-side-down.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Jean and Sweatshirt League

In answer to the letter of February 4, 1959, concerning the dress of the men of this campus:

I am not a campus student, but I have been selling clothing for almost four years in a Spokane men's wear establishment. I don't profess to be a sharp or expensive dresser, but in my opinion, jeans and sweat-shirts, should be worn when cleaning out the barn or milking the cows.

I am afraid I will have to side with the young ladies of this campus. If I were not for their concern of our appearance, we men would still be crawling around on all fours. To wear such an attire to a college dining hall or class is a display of poor taste and a lack of self respect.

In some colleges, freshmen wearing jeans and sweatshirts to the dining hall, are promptly pantsed and sent running among the tables. In college, people are supposedly mature enough to accept the fact that college is preparing oneself to appear in public and act accordingly in his chosen field.

In any profession one enters, appropriate dress is his passport to the people he meets. When another person looks at a man, the only things visible of the man himself are his hands and face, the rest is clothing and first impressions have a great effect on a man's success.

I do not infer that college students should purchase expensive or high-styled clothing. If a student had this kind of money, he would probably attend another college. A pair of denims or inexpensive polished cottons are the same price as Spokane County Serge. Sack cloth and ashes are fine for a priest, but hardly appropriate for a college student.

(Signed) Dave Gurr

AWS Convention Attracts 92 Coeds From 16 Colleges

Ninety-two coeds from sixteen colleges attended a regional conference of Associated Women Students on this campus Friday and Saturday.

Dorothy R. Powers, Spokane newspaper columnist and feature writer, was the principal speaker at a luncheon Saturday in Louise Anderson dining hall.

E. Ann Torrance, Colfax, local chairman of the conference, said the visiting coeds began signing in Friday afternoon at Anderson. They ate with EWC students in the small dining hall and were entertained by Shelly Shafer, who sang several ballads.

That evening the girls were guests at the EWC-Central basketball game. They were also guests at a coke party in Senior Hall after the game.

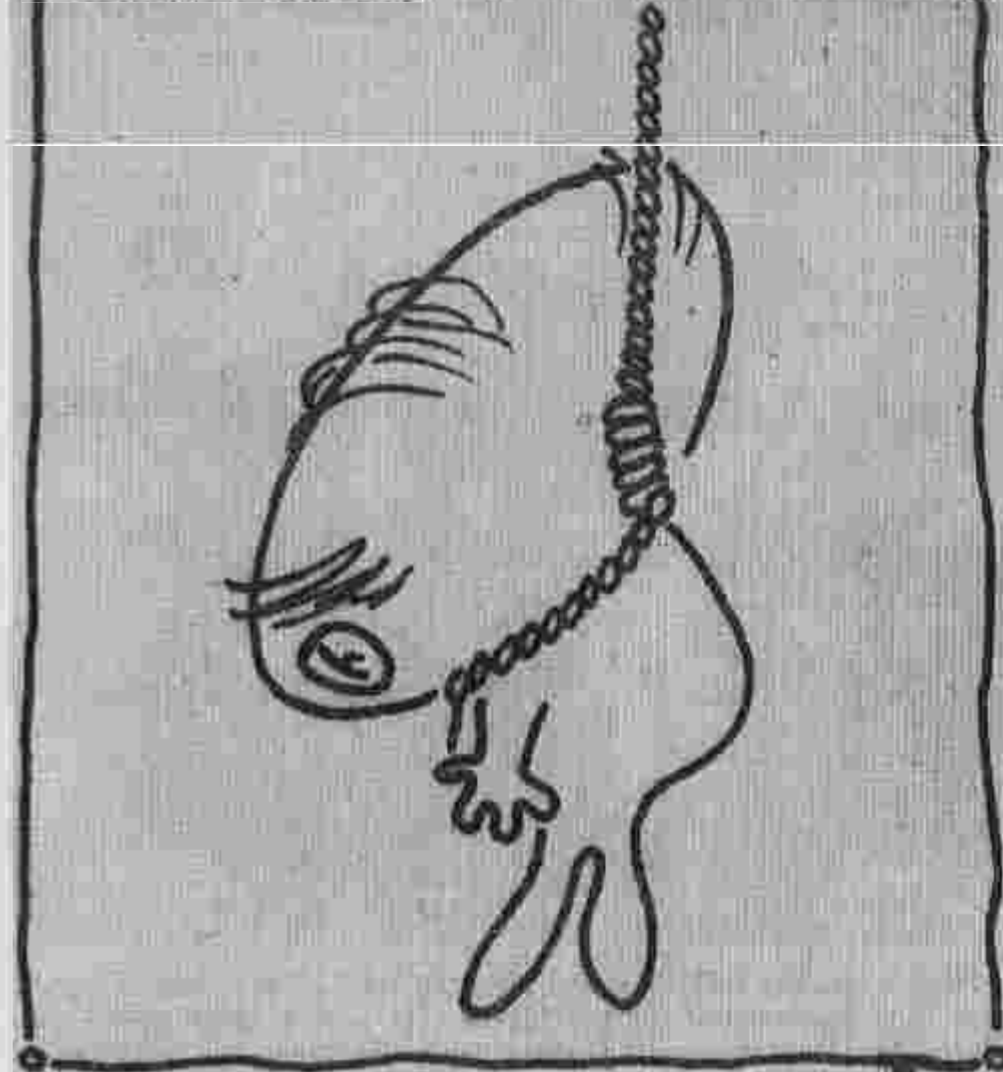
The coeds got down to business Saturday morning at 9 with a general session in the Isle Memorial Student Union lounge. A business meeting was scheduled at Louise Anderson hall after the luncheon. Miss Karen G. Wheeler, Kennewick, president of the Eastern AWS presided at the luncheon.

Entertainment was furnished by the EWCE girls tripe trio who sang "Spring Breezes," "Judges' Dance" and "Italian Street Song." Marge Saunders gave a reading entitled "A Wise Sense of Values." Ann Torrance was presented a piece of her silver from the girls in thanks for all the help she did in organizing the convention.

The 1959 Washington Convention will be held at the University of Idaho.

Schools sending delegates included Gonzaga, Whitman,

PROF. PRYZBY



HAVE YOU FINISHED READING MY THEME PROF. PRYZBY?

Mata and Hari Pantomimes Delight Entranced Audience

By Alice Bergevin

High comedy at its best was presented in "The World Pantomime" by Ruth Mata and Eugene Hari, top dance attraction on Television, in the Showalter auditorium last Thursday night.

Their acts were all pantomimed and their stories were touched with irony and humor set to music provided by their pianist, Silvio Masciarelli, from Argentina.

The talented actors characterized teen-agers, lovers, neurotic people, various occupations, and nationalities such as the French girl, the Indian, and the Mexican gunslingers.

A spotlight that projected from the balcony helped make the setting more effective and dramatic.

Numerous costumes were used during the performance. There were one or more changes in a single act to give the audience a clearer picture of what the actors were trying to satirize. The costumes were very clever, bright, and the basic outfit was dancing tights to which accessories were added.

A western pantomime was the most complex part of the series of acts which was entitled "Have Gun Get Gold". It was a "shoot 'em dead" scene showing the couple changing costumes every few minutes to produce the different characters in the act which were an Indian, the Prospector, two Mexican Gunslingers, a Coward, the bad and good men, the sheriff, and even the lady from the stage-coach was presented.

Carnegie Hall, their concluding number, was a pantomime satirizing an evening at the concert; the grand entrance, going to their places, waving to friends, and gossiping showed the humorous side of ordinary people out in society. In the second act of this part, they acted out the part of conductors, players, and even musical instruments.

An interlude of Argentine classical folk music was played by the pianist which gave the program more variety and added to the enjoyment of the show.

The performance was well attended and the audience's en-

thusiasm and tremendous applause encouraged many encores of the comedian pair and their attendants.

Students and faculty of Eastern and Cheney towns people can be thankful that Artists of this merit are provided by the Student-Community Artist series committee.

USCF Will Hear Jehovah Witness

"Millions now living will never die," slogan of the Jehovah Witness believers, will be discussed by Cheney Jehovah Witness minister, Mr. Everett Story, Thursday, Feb. 12 at 6 p. m. to continue the USCF series, "Religions of America."

"How are Jehovah Witnesses governed and do they salute the American flag?" These are some of the questions which Mr. Story will answer at the meeting. He will also discuss one of the most important doctrines of the religion which centers around the second coming of Christ and the Jehovah Witnesses' own translation of the New Testament.

USCF students have invited all students to come to this meeting in the small dining room of Louise Anderson hall.

Sunday Program

The Universal Day of prayer for students will be observed by Eastern's USCF group Sunday evening, Feb. 15, when Miss Becky Williams, student, presents a speech entitled, "We dare not pray, unless we really mean it," and Mr. Beryl Melcher, a preministerial student, discusses the topic, "We dare not pray unless we share God's Love and Concern."

This service, which will be held in the Student Union at 8 p. m., is one of thousands of such observances which will be held by Christians in colleges throughout the world. The international observance is sponsored by the World's Student Christian Foundation, which unites Christian groups in over 70 countries. Since 1895, the third Sunday in February has been set aside by these Christian fellowships for special prayer observance.

Whitworth, Western Washington, Central Washington, College of Puget Sound, Clark College, University of Washington, University of Idaho, Washington State College, Seattle University, Seattle Pacific, Olympic Junior College, Columbia Basin Junior College, and Grays Harbor Junior College.

SU and College Food Areas Join For Better Service

The Student Union food service has been consolidated with that of the college dining hall under the direction of Miss Ann Johnston, according to Fred Elkins, chairman of the Student Union Board of Control. The lease was effective as of February 1. Elkins stated that after touring each dormitory, many suggestions by the students were compiled and some will be put into effect as soon as possible. He urges any students interested in working on the various union committees to see him or Don Williams, director of student activities.

The food service will operate under the following conditions submitted by the special committee:

Hours of operation:

Monday-Thursday 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Friday 7 a. m. until Union Activities end.

Saturday, 3 p. m. until Union activities end.

Sunday, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.

2. Lessee will provide take-out service, sandwich service, full banquet service, concession service, and group charge accounts.

3. Items will be priced to provide the students with as reasonable service as is commensurate with the economic operation.

4. The Lessee will use student help wherever they feel it can be used to provide efficient help for the Lessee.

5. The Lessee will maintain the equipment and return it to the Lessor in good condition at the end of the contract. Faculty equipment and faculty installation will be the responsibility of the Lessor.

6. Maintenance of area to be done by Food Service.

7. Full time manager or diet-

ician hired by Food Service.

8. Food Service manager should attend Student Union Board meetings as non-voting member.

9. The College Food Service shall pay 5 per cent of the gross income to the Student Union as part of the lease agreement.

10. Inventory is to be taken over by the College Food Service at our cost.

11. Sack lunches will be permitted in the food service area until such time as it becomes an infringement upon the rights of the paying customers.

12. The contract to be written for one year with a 90 day termination period. Termination to be declared by either party.

Elkins stated that pool tables and other furniture will be installed by spring and that the fountain area will be converted. He urges students to come to the board meetings as they are open meetings. The suggestion box is at the students' disposal and all suggestions will be given consideration. He further urges anyone to feel free to ask questions at any time.

"Brigadoon" Casting Now Underway, Parts Still Open

Singing parts have been cast; male speaking parts are still needed for Brigadoon, a musical production, which will be presented spring quarter, by the division of music and the department of dramatics.

Singing parts that have been cast of which some are double-cast are Tommy, the leading masculine role, is played by Dave Burger and Gary Anderson, Florida, the leading feminine role, portrayed by Sally Shafer and Gloria Schlenker.

Kent Green and Larry Blythe, act as Jeff, Sandy will be done by Bernard Carlson, Judy Husbyn and Kathryn Banister were selected to be Meg, Gary Owsley plays Charlie while Jean will be done by Judy Harmon and Diana Sheridan. John Wertenburger and Sharon Griffith characterize Jane. MacGregor will be acted out by Robert Plotts, Maggie, by Rita Foy, Stuart by Dennis Koch, and Fishmonger will be done by Bernis Seyl.

The Vendors are sophomore, Pam Berry, alto, Ruth Webb, and bass, Howard Pickering.

All male students who are interested in trying out for six speaking parts are urged to contact Dr. Stevens, department of dramatics, or Mr. Peffley, division of music, these

parts won't require as much rehearsal time as the rest of the production.

Stage director for Brigadoon will be Dr. Harold K. Stevens, music director will be Wallace B. Peffley. The production will be accompanied by the EWC Sinfonietta, James Rickey, director.

11 Cadets Promoted

Eleven cadets received promotions according to the ROTC department.

Cadets attaining the rank of corporal were: Dan W. Lambert, Terry J. Listello, Russell E. Howell, Gregory L. Storey, George F. Coulter, and Gary L. Connor.

The rank of PFC was attained by Jack England, Duane C. Dunlap, Bill Wright, David W. Green, and Robert G. Clark.

VOTE

TOM ENNIS

for

ASB President

- ORGANIZATION
- EXPERIENCE
- NEW IDEAS

Grad Test

Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, director of graduate studies, announced that 18 persons took the graduate record test last Saturday.

Dr. Glen E. Maier administered the tests which are required for acceptance as candidates for the master of arts in education degree.

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DOUG CRESSWELL puts up a jumper in the Friday night contest with Central Washington. Cresswell played one of his finest games of his college career, scoring 10 points. Eastern won the game 66-58. Central players are Willie Minor 10 and Jim Castleberry, 24.

Reese Cagers Split

Eastern lost the first game on their own floor and the second of the season's league play Saturday night, as Pacific Lutheran remained undefeated in 34 conference starts with their 61-44 victory.

Friday the Savages won their second game of the year from the Central Washington Wildcats 66-58.

Friday night's contest opened with Eastern taking the first two point read, but Central matched basket for basket for the first four minutes, and then later in the half the lead changed hands 13 times. Eastern fostered a three point lead 30-27 at half time.

Central's Wally Loe tied the score 30 all two minutes after intermission, and Willie Minor, speedy frosh guard, put them one point ahead 31-30 less than a half minute later on a free throw.

Doug Cresswell and Kent Matheson then both scored twice from the field to put the Savages back in the ball game. Matheson's book became the highlight of the contest, and with it scored eight straight points, to put the Cheney quintet nine points in the front 49-40. He ended with scoring honors for the night with 26.

It didn't take Pacific Lutheran long to destroy the hopes of the Eastern rooters that prevailed at half time, as they collected their eighth season league victory.

The small college northwest power could not penetrate to "Red" Reese's zone with much effectiveness during the first half, and the lead changed hands a dozen times, with Dick Koford doing most of the scoring for the Savages, and Roger Iverson dumping some driving lay-ins for the Gladiators.

The score favored the Lutes at half time 27-26. Both teams had scored 20 from the field, but the Tacoma quintet had missed seven of 14 attempts from the foul line.

Pacific Lutheran added seven more points to that one point advantage after intermission, before Eastern scored. Seven minutes elapsed before Dave Danielson bucketed the Savage's first field goal, and he cut the lead to four points, 32-34. Then Lutheran all-star Chuck Curtis took his club 10 points to the front with about eight minutes left in the game.

Then Koford scored from the field, Walt Hartman hit a pair from the foul line, and Kent Matheson scored from outside to take the Redmen within four points, but that was as close as they could come.

Eastern took only 47 shots and hit 15, compared to 80 for the Lutes. The Gladiators played a fine game of defense, with a switching man-to-man, and the backboard play was something to behold. They held the Savages to 30 rebounds, while they gathered in 72.

UBC Is Next League Foe

Eastern cagers will have its last night of somewhat worry-free competition Friday night when they meet the Flacons of Seattle Pacific college in a non-conference battle. They travel to meet the University of British Columbia Saturday.

It will be the second meeting of the year with the Seattle school, and the Redmen will be out for a repeat performance of their 59-49 win in the season opener.

The Flacons are sparked by the Northwest's second leading scorer, 65 Orville Anderson. In the last meeting the Savages held Anderson to four points, while their other forward John Knapland, and their speedy sophomore guard Bob Quall, both bucketed 12.

The Savages defeated the Thunderbirds of UBC when they were hosted here three

weeks ago 69-56, but the outcome wasn't decided until late in the second half. The 'Birds trailed by only two points 50-48 with just over nine minutes remaining.

Three returnees form the nucleus of the starting five, Ken Winslade, Barry Drummond, and Dave Dumaresq. Both Drummond and Winslade collected 14 points in the previous game.

The Thunderbirds are just out of last place in the Evergreen standings with a 1-6 record. The college of Puget

Sound are in the cellar with a 1-7 mark.

Eastern will be placing their hold on second place on the line with their second weekend battle. Western is just behind EW with a 5-2 record, compared to 6-2 that the Redmen hold.

Dave Danielson will probably take over a starting slot this weekend, earned by his performance in the Pacific Lutheran contest. It was his best performance of the season, as he made nine points and grabbed 14 of the Savages' 30 rebounds.

Kent Matheson still holds scoring honors for the Redmen after 20 games. He has made 99 field goals and 64 free throws for 262 points and a average of 13. Koford is second in scoring with 256 points and a 12.8 average. Matheson also tops the rebounding statistics with 207.

Eastern is 25th in the nation's small colleges in defense, holding their opponents to 61.4 a game.

In other Evergreen action this weekend Western takes on Central and Pacific Lutheran. Central also plays the College of Puget Sound, and Saturday the two Tacoma schools meet. Whitworth plays at Vancouver Friday night.

Match Set For Shooters

The EWCE Rifle team will compete in the Idaho Army ROTC Invitational Rifle match to be held next week end. A total of eight teams will be attending the match. The team from Eastern will be composed of Jim Stevens, Rodger Bean, Richard Knowles, Gary Connor, Bill Schamahorn, and Horst Grosshans.

A trophy will be presented to the top team and individual medals will be awarded to the top individual shooter and team members of the winning team.

Gymnasts Place 2nd

Eastern gymnasts placed second behind the University of Washington at a triangular meet at Seattle University last week.

Washington, sparked by Full-bright exchange student Gerard Kramer from Germany, collected 80 points.

Eastern had 50 points, and Seattle U. and Oregon State college tied for last with five points each.

Kramer captured first in the still rings, tumbling, side horse and free exercise, and also he placed third in the flying rings.

Eastern got no firsts in the meet, and only Jack Benson could get away with a second for the Savages. He lost by only five points in the horizontal bar.

Bob Felker took fourths in the free exercise and still rings, and Bob Caruso to fourths in the trampoline and tumbling.

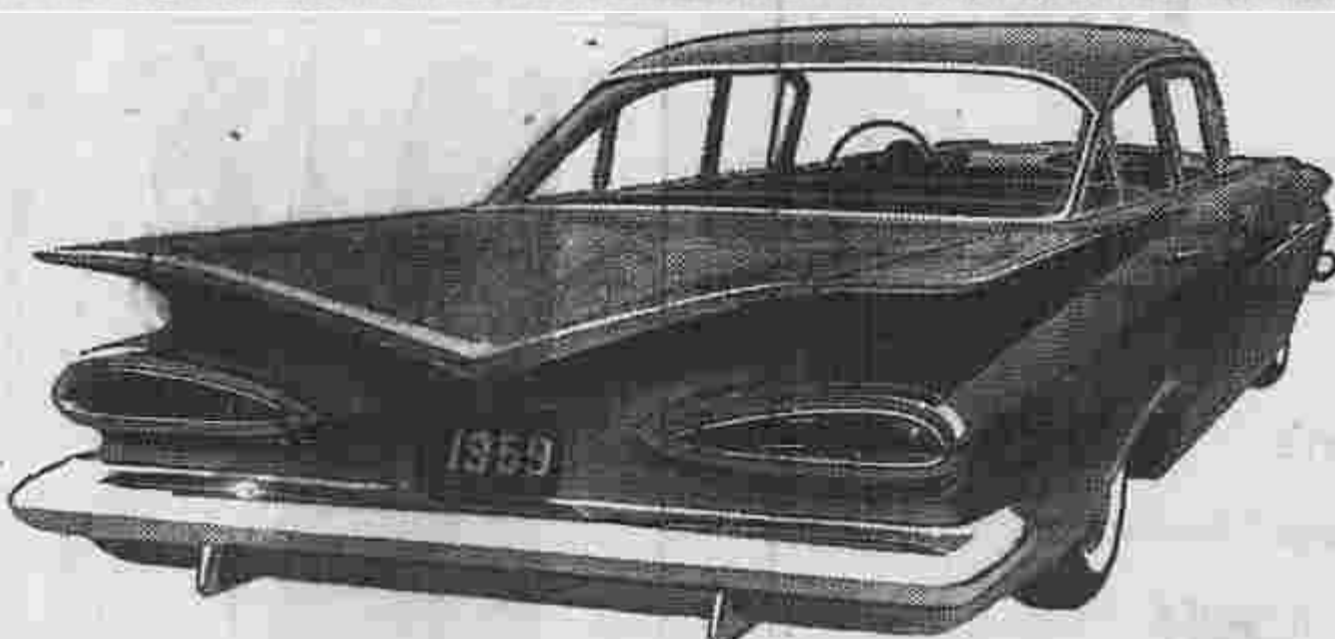
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Tankers Get First Victory; Beat Vikings With 9 Firsts

Eastern Washington got its first victory of the 1959 swim season Friday, capturing nine first places in the 10 events to down the Vikings of Western Washington 56-25.

Jim Stevens and Grayson Hand were both double winners off the Redmen. Stevens took first in the breast stroke and butterfly events. He had no trouble in the butterfly what so ever, as he was the only contestant. Hand copped firsts in the 100 and 220 free-style races. These two wins made it 12 firsts in six meets.

Clair McKie got five points for the home team in the 50 yard free style, and Jack England got a first in the back-stroke. Bob Short was the only

other single winner of Friday's meet. He took first in the 440 yard freestyle.

A four man team of England, McKie, Stevens and Short won the 400 medley relay. Hand teamed with Koseru, Gartand and Robinson to take the final event, the 400 free-style relay.

Dave Nichols was Western's only winner of the day, taking first in diving.

Clair McKie took second in that event for Eastern.

Discipline Troubles Beginning Teachers

Mr. Steve McNare, a seventh grade instructor at Fairchild, spoke to SNEA members recently on the topic "Problems of First Year Teachers."

He brought out several problems: discipline, budgeting of time, fear of what is necessary and important and what isn't, communication with the parents, and cooperation with the administration.

Mr. McNare stated, "For the beginning teacher, discipline is the big problem. You don't know where to draw the line. Don't unjustly discipline a child."

After his talk a question and answer period was held.

Dramatists And Writers Meet

Eastern's new writer's club met for the first time last Thursday night in room HC, Hargreaves library building. The club, sponsored by Jess Ritter, met for an hour's discussion period in which plans were made for the reading and criticism of manuscripts of the members.

Manuscripts will be turned into Ritter's office in Hargreaves where they will be picked up and read by members of the club.

Plans were also made for the writing of manuscripts dealing with the Atomic Period of man. Some of these manuscripts will be chosen for the May issue of the Art Press, said Lloyd Humphrey, club president.

"I was surprised and gratified by the number of people that were interested in the club," said Ritter.

"I noticed that a few familiar faces of those who had asked about the club, were not present. It was agreed that the club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in HC, at Hargreaves so that these people will be able to attend."

The club will meet tonight and every other Wednesday night after that. The meetings will be staggered with those of the new drama club formed by Dr. Stevens.

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Kent Matheson out-jumps an unidentified Central Washington player in Friday night's hoop action. Matheson was high point for the contest with 26. Others are Dick Koford, 24; Doug Cresswell, 20; both of Eastern, and Joe Henderson, 3, Willie Minor, 10; and Wally Lee, of the Wildcats.

Jr. Cagers Win Double

The EWCE J. V. Basketball team swept a pair of wins over the week end, defeating Gonzaga Frosh 81-57, Friday night, and the Ritzville Townies 78-56 on Saturday.

Tom Payne made his best showing of the season in Friday night contest, scoring 13 of the first 17 EWC points and a total of 18 before fouling out early in the second half. Greg Buratto was high for Gonzaga with 14.

In Saturday night's game, the Jr's hampered with sloppy ball handling, were able to come out behind the hot shooting of Vic Roberts. The score was tied 29-29 at half time but Roberts caught fire and pulled the Savages ahead for good.

Roberts was high for the game with 28 points, followed by Vern Westrick with 10, and John Nugent with 9. Bob Effer and Clark Hall were high for Ritzville with 18 points each.

The EWC season record now stands at 9 wins and 8 defeats.

Palmer Wins Dayton Bout

Eastern's Athletic club opened competition Saturday at Dayton, Washington and ended the smoker with one win and two losses.

Bill Palmer was the one Athletic club winner with a technical knock-out in the second, of the heavy weight division.

Al Alt lost to Jim Cleveland, of Larson air base on a decision, of the two minute three round bout.

Ed Chissus, club adviser and coach, remarked that Cleveland was one of the finest amateurs he had ever seen.

Jess Smith lost the 165 lb. class, Lee Mathews was defeated in the 150 lb. division and John Van DeWege dropped his bout in the 140 lb. class.

Palmer has hopes of traveling to the Washington State penitentiary in the near future to fight the champions there.

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Spokesman Review (AP) release: Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, professor of classics at Lincoln University, disclosed today that an ancient clay tablet found on Crete shows when movable type was first used.

The tablet, believed to date from about 1800 B. C., is known as the Phaistos disk. It was turned up on the island 50 years ago by Italian archaeologists. It baffled scholars until Dr. Schwartz, a former military cryptanalyst, went to work on it last summer.

The disk bears circular text on both sides, stamped on with individual dies, or crude type face, the first of its kind in history, Dr. Schwartz said.

"I haven't been able fully to translate the pictographs," he continued, "but I believe they most likely gave directions to sacred places for the benefit of visitors and pilgrims."

Placement Interviews For Seniors

American Red Cross representative Johann S. Clawson will be on campus from 9 until noon today to conduct interviews with persons interested in employment with his organization in the areas of recreation, social work and field personnel work at military installations.

Tomorrow at 1 in the afternoon, representatives from the Oxnard Elementary Schools at Oxnard, Calif., will interview candidates interested in teaching in that area.

Also tomorrow, representatives from the Edmonds school district will interview from 9 until 4. Expected vacancies in that area will be on all grade levels.

That same day, Calvin Sutherland, Associate Professor of Field Work for the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif., will be on campus for interviews from 1 until 4.

He will be interested in seeing anyone interested in various types of full-time Christian service, including teaching.

Next Tuesday, February 17, the Garden Grove Elementary school district representatives from Garden Grove, Calif., will interview at 1:30. Vacancies there will be in kindergarten and all the lower eight grades.

Wednesday, February 18, representatives from the Moses Lake school district will conduct interviews beginning at 9 in the morning.

Robert S. Studebaker, superintendent of schools at Mercer Island will also be on campus that day to begin interviews at 9 with candidates interested in vacancies in the Seattle area.

At 10 the same day, the 18th, representatives from the Stockton school district, Stockton, Calif., will conduct interviews for students interested in a position there.

Arctic Film Depicts Life In Far North

By Carol Middleton

Bud Helmericks, Arctic explorer and bush pilot, presented his film-lecture, "Arctic Panorama" to a large audience at the convocation Thursday, Feb. 5 at 10 a. m. in Showalter auditorium.

Helmericks spoke glowingly of northern Alaska, his home for the last 12 years, as he showed his film of intimate details of Arctic wild animals and birds and of the daily life of him and his family in their wilderness home. Some of his shots of animals and birds were photographed at such close range that they filled the entire screen.

Sharp Contrast

Sharp contrast was shown as Helmericks presented summer

MATA AND HARI, PANTOMIMISTS, entertained EWC people and Cheney townsfolk last week with a hilarious show which brought the audience to its feet with thunderous applause. They were a presentation of the Student-Community Artist Series. —Rowse photo

shots when the sun shone 24 hours daily on the green and brown earth, then switched to winter scenes with deep, crusty snow and frozen streams and rivers.

"During my 12 years in the Arctic," states Helmerick, "I rapid changes to the wilderness. With its vast untapped natural resources, I believe it to be one of the world's most exciting lands of opportunity, as well as one of the most beautiful." He refers to the Arctic region as the "land of tomorrow."

After his lecture, Helmericks answered questions from the audience concerning further experiences of his Arctic life, and he also displayed a collection of Eskimo costumes which he wears at his northern home.

Membership Limited Says Club Spokesman

Applicants for Gavalier membership should be submitted early next quarter, Bill Brophy, club spokesman reported.

"There will be openings for only ten new members winter quarter," he said.

Nancy Patton, women's representative of the organization, urges women students to apply for membership. The speech group has been an all male group prior to fall quarter.

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