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By Miss Cecil Dryden

MISS NAN N. WILEY, associate professor of art and long-time member of the faculty of Eastern Washington State College, died unexpectedly en route to a Spokane hospital March 7, 1963.

Miss Wiley helped to prepare hundreds of teachers for the public schools since she came to Eastern in 1935. From 1931 to 1961 she served as head of the art department.

Miss Wiley was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she obtained her early education and where she attended Coe College. In 1933 she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oregon, and her Master's degree from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

Prior to her college teaching, Miss Wiley was art instructor in the junior and senior high schools of Jackson ville, Florida, and later filled the position of City Art Director in Harrow, Michigan and Sheridan, Wyoming.

Miss Wiley's interests ranged far beyond the classroom. She was one of the founders of Alpha Sigma State, Delta Kappa Gamma and Eta Chapter of P. E. O. She was a member of the Washington Art Association, the Northwest Sculpture Institute, the Presbyterian Church and the Rock Club of Spokane.

Miss Wiley was intrigued by all art media, including water color, oil, and ceramics and sculpture where her preference lay. She had exhibited locally, regionally and nationally in such centers as Syracuse, New York; New York City; Portland, Oregon; Seattle and San Francisco. She had won prizes for both paintings and ceramic sculpture.

Plans for Miss Wiley's retirement, which will be at the end of this academic year, have been made as a beautiful home near Depot Bay, Oregon where "literally tons of drift wood," according to her estimate, would be available to make a nice outdoor setup.

"I'll be the happiest beachcomber alive," she recently told a friend.

Funeral services for Miss Wiley were held last Thursday in Spokane and Jaeger Home on March 11. She is survived by three sisters and a brother, all of Portland, Oregon.

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**The Easterunner**

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**As Expected, Enrollment Highest Of Any Spring Qtr.**

Spring quarter enrollment has surpassed that of last spring quarter but has not exceeded that of last fall, according to Perrin Smith, registrar. Exact enrollment figures were not computed at the time of reporting. The fall quarter's enrollment was 2256, while this fall the figure stood at 2316.

At this writing there have been about half new freshmen and half transfers. The number of transfer students is about 200, and on the basis of last quarter's figures, Smith predicted that there will probably be about 350 women for each 14 men.

During the enrollment period, the registrar's office also held a make-up deadline day for freshmen who had missed last fall's deadline. Smith said, "There is no reason to question this fall's figures, which were made the same way."

When asked to comment on the IBM registration system being used, Smith replied that the system still has some flaws, and that this summer the registrar's office will "take a long look at the whole thing." One of the problems to be considered is that some students will be forms in duplication to be filled out by the students.

On the whole Smith reported that in five years of his tenure, there has been a steady increase over the last five years of about 100 students per year. According to records, the fall quarter enrollment in 1958 was 2103 compared to the 2516 figure last fall.

When final results are in, this quarter will probably experience one of the largest enrollments of any spring quarter at Eastern.

"You've read that passing rate is highest ever, and the class of 1962 was not so long ago, and it's much tougher for the students this year," Smith said.

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**Student Teaching Deadline Friday**

Education majors, take note: April 5 is the last day to apply for student teaching fall quarter.

If you plan to do your September experience next fall, you must plan for it in April 5. You may pick up application forms for student teaching or September experience from the Education-Psychology department secretary in Martin Hall.

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**Men To Vote In AMS Elections Tomorrow**

A. M. S. elections will be held tomorrow, April 4, in the Idaho lounge. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

All men students are urged to vote.

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**Rep At Large Filing Open**

Filing for the ASC position of Representative at Large opened Monday, April 1 and closes Thursday, April 11. Those interested may file in the Student Center.

Campaigning begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The election will be held in the Student Center lobby Thursday, April 16 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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**Faculty vs. Student Body vs. Alumni: Intramural Donnybrook at Eastern**

Editor's note: The following article appeared in The Argus, a Seattle paper. Mr. Voorhees is a member of Eastern's Board of Trustees.

By Melvin B. Voorhees

There are five trustees of Eastern Washington State College, and they have a problem. It is unique. Use of that deforming adjective seldom is justified. But in this instance—well, reader, you be the judge.

The trustees, two women and three men, are confronted with stubbornness at the very top of their academic heap. Board Chairman Harvey Erickson beaded a sight at the rumblings and made even a curious conscious alumnus, ruffles the faculty and makes even a curious faculty performance. In other words, the classic factors that have provoked campus revolts are at Eastern. "We may just have to go down the hill somewhere," the chairman reported this morning.

Meanwhile, the trustees, founding for that just-right rejection, are under pressure from a bemused student body, a faculty close to indignant, and an Alumni Association that has raked the pansa-resolution, name-committee, and held a delegations stage of inception revolt.

All this is any ordinary intra-mural Donnybrook. True, Eastern Washington's football team (the Savages) have not been won a game in a college generation. The basketball team just wound up dead-last among its conference playmates.

The campus newspaper is weekly rapping the student body for alleged campus slovenliness. Department heads are demanding ever more and better faculty performance.

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**Even Tougher**

And the faculty—well, entrance requirements are a bit stiffer than they were not so long ago, and it's much tougher for the student to maintain required academic performance at Eastern Washington than it once was.

In other words, the classic factors that have provoked campus revolts are present. But none of these, not one, is the root cause of discontent at Eastern. No one has seen what he calls 'aloof; no professor has found a nose hanging from his door knob.

The cause of this remarkable discord may be found most days in the quiet, carpeted office of Dr. Don S. Patterson, 19th president of Eastern.

President Patterson has a blind spot. It concerns his salary. He doesn't want it increased. This is what dumbfounds the trustees, irritates the status-conscious alumni, ruffles the faculty and makes even a curious student population restless.

The fact is that Patterson, for months that make years, has evaded acceptance of an increase in his own pay.

"We Can Operate"n

Only the other day, fresh from a visit to a budget-making Legislature, he told his trustees that the governor had trimmed million and a quarter dollars from Eastern's 1963-64 funds request. Was he indignant?

Not at all. "We can operate without an increase," he said around his pipe stem, "and we can maintain standards while doing so."

When the student bodies of the state's two universities and three colleges were roused last year over the speaking tour of Communist Gus Hall, Patterson kept hands off, remarked, "The right to listen and form individual judgments should be cherished at all colleges." Eastern students voluntarily decided not to invite Hall.

But student presidents of all five schools joined in a formal protest over campus speaking restrictions, particularly as enumerated at University of Washington. Patterson backed them; so did Eastern's trustees.

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**Potential Accident**

Perhaps Patterson best captured his basic belief when he delivered the commencement address at Seattle's Garfield High School in May, 1961. He said.

"Learning with a conscience is like a disease without im.

(continued on page 3)
Who’s Cheating Whom?

Although it is not condoned, it is assumed some students will cheat in the course of their college career. However, adequate repercussions are available to instructors to curb this problem.

But how are students to act when they find this situation reversed? And how are instructors to act when they find themselves being played for scape-goats by the administration?

This is exactly what happened last quarter.

The Administrative Council met last week in the 344 room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and many profs demanded term papers; this last left fewer than 24 hours to evaluate a student’s final grade.

In some cases it just can’t be done. In many cases it wasn’t.

No Knowledge -- No News

The Easterner is constantly criticized by the student body for “having no knowledge of what’s going on.” We are told, “nothing worthwhile is going on.”

We, the staff, believe it or not, would like to solve this problem. “Somebody somewhere has to know what’s going on,” and as much as can be covered is by The Easterner reporters.

Just as everyone else out there and knowledge of events is limited.

Now if we were to receive a little cooperation (or say we heard HELP), there is no telling what could happen.

If clubs would simply inform us of meetings and elections, the information would be in the paper.

If departments could phone a few days ahead of time that they are holding interviews or hosting guest speakers we would probably print.

The point we are trying to make is, “what we don’t know, we can’t print.”

“... and All That Jazz”

“Symphony and All That Jazz” was a clever musical revue in which a galaxy of familiar faces appeared. The showcase for local musical talent was presented March 19 by KREM-TV.

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Interviews Being Held in Spokane

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Thursday Night at the ASC

By Don Dressel

As, Spring. That wonderful time of the year when the birds begin to sing, bees begin to hum, and all our woodland animals come out to enjoy our community. Hark! We hear the voices of others who have come to the out and add their voices to those of the little creatures. It is our own A.C.S.C., who, after a long, cold winter, return to their faces and warm in their embrace.

One of the many important items of the upcoming elections for three representatives at large is the upcoming elections for Student Body President. This office is a strange one. I once thought that it was a "new" office where the students in the school were elected at large as representatives at large for all students and matters pertaining to the school. However, observation, once results, shows that the office is usually chosen for a personal soapbox where an attempt to obtain can be obtained by various esteemed devices. Elections will be held April 16. Students, check your candidacies.

The next order of business was that of the N. A. S. This report, handled by Les Franc is, never fails to baffle me. The report ran thirty: (1) Les can't twist: (2) If you want to know about student government, go to Poland: (3) help raise money for African stu- dents in Bulgaria; (4) and in- sted of bringing them here, bring them home. Oh, well, I will more clearly and next time.

Les also made an elaborate investigation into the water pricess in the state. It seems that many students had to amputate the so-called water to make sure it was "not too good." It was a wonderful, enlightening report, and was accepted without standing applause.

Vending machines were the cause of some comment. The treasurer pointed out that the profit from these machines goes to the S. S. Patterson, Department of Athletics, and not to any club, etc. Maybe we can

Wash, Pioneer Group Offers Grant

The State Association of the Pioneers of Washington is offering a scholarship of up to $200 to a junior, senior or graduate student of any university or uni- versity in the state. The conditions require that the student maintain a marks status of at least 2.0 all state universities in the state. These groups are pretty well organized. The late George Bernard Shaw, al1.uthor of "Great Short Stories," including "Great Short Stories," is paid less than the average person. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Ted Stahl, President of the Washington State University, for 75 cents each. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changing every hour.

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Danforth Foundation Grants Are Awarded To Five Faculty Members By Trustees

Danforth Foundation grants for summer study were awarded five EWSC faculty members by the board of trustees at a meeting in the Davenport hotel in Spokane last month.

Awards went to Dr. Robert F. Bender, associate professor of business education; Mona Bridges, instructor of French; Russell J. Smith, assistant professor of business education; Dr. Earl W. Stewart, associate professor of psychology, and to M. Patrick Whitehill, assistant professor of physical education.

The awards are provided from a $20,000 fund for faculty-in-service summer study. Half of the fund was provided by the Danforth Foundation, the other half comes from college sources.

Stipulated by the Danforth Foundation is that the grant "be used for summer study, either pre-doctoral or post-doctoral, in the field of humanities and the liberal arts, in particular those subject matter fields which are outside the faculty member's own specialization in professional education and methodology.

Dr. Bender plans to study logic and public administration at the University of Denver. Mrs. Bridges will go to France for study of art and architecture at the University of Toulouse. Smith will study sociology at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Stewart plans to attend the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California at Berkeley. Whitehill will do study chemistry at the University of Wyoming.

Twenty-Nine Begin Student Teaching

Twenty-nine Eastern students have begun student teaching assignments in 10 Spokane public schools this week.

The students named and the schools they were assigned to include:

**High Schools**

- North Central — Alfonz Alt, Robert Bryen, Carol Hochsken and Gladys White.
- Junior Highs —
  - Sacajawea — Paul Lewis and Verina Melanie.
  - Garfield — Jerry Schelling, Glover — Leo Christopher and James Milne.
  - Elementary Schools —
    - Garland — Jean Dunlap.
    - Humes — Sandy and Richard C. Smith.

A sophomore majoring in art, Ra Nae is from Creston. She is Monore hall's sophomore representative, assistant house mother, and a co-social chairman. She is a member of Spur and sings with the Collegians.

**Student Teaching Coed of the Quarter**

Ra Nae Top has been selected Coed of the Quarter. It was announced at an AWSI meeting, March 4.

**PUBLISHING CO. OFFERS SUMMER JOB**

A summer editorial job with the Grosset and Dunlap Publishing company will be the prize in a book review contest open to all college and university students.

The review of no more than 500 words must be based on one of 24 Universal Library paperbacks published by the sponsor. The contest will run from March 15 through May 1.

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Savage Teams Begin Spring Competition; Netmen and Baseballers Hosts Foes

Spring sports action has started at Eastern and both the baseball, track, and golf teams have all opened their seasons and the tennis team begins its season with a match against Washington State University here tomorrow.

The Savage baseballers defeated the Washington State Penitentiary 5-1 in a game cut short by rain Friday. The inmates scored their only run in the first inning but Eastern tied it in the second inning and went ahead to stay with two runs in the third inning.

The Savages collected seven hits while holding their opponents to only three. Jack Smigand went ahead to stay with seven strikeouts in seven innings.

Chester Grippeth, a member of the Eastern baseball team, placed fourth in the Evergreen Conference.

Coach Ed Chiusus said the team's play was "Pretty good for this early in the season." Chiusus said he used all 19 players who made the trip to Walla Walla.

Eastern came out on the short end of the three-way track meet at Whitworth Saturday. The University of Portland won the meet and Whitworth was second.

Coach Neumann handled the pitching chores for the Savages. Doug Morgan, and Fred Neumann handled the pitching chores for the Savages.

The baseball team was scheduled to play Whitworth on Saturday at Fisher Field. Coach Red Reese's track team will host Central Washington Saturday. The Savages, who lost last week to Gonzaga 14-1, are ineligible this year.

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The NAIA Swimming team's performance. Only four finishes were short by rain Friday. The Savages scored their only run in the month of April.

According to Sergeant Maynard Miller, team coach, 16 men from the ROTC program will be allowed to shoot in the national competition.

The Eastern Washington State College Army ROTC rifle team has finished second in the Inland Empire Reserve Officers Training Corps Rifle Conference this year. Washington State University's Army ROTC team finished first. The Eastern squad shot well enough during the season to qualify for the ROTC National Intercollegiate and Intercollegiate Indoor Smallbore Rifle Match. It is a postal match and the shipping is to be done in the month of April.

Tennis coach Bob Anderson has six lettermen and several transfers and other newcomers to send against WSU tomorrow. The team will host Central Washington at Burlington April 15.

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The Washington State University Army team won the season's final match here Saturday. The University of Idaho's Navy team placed second and Eastern placed third.

Fredrick Wong shot a 279 for Eastern's top individual score. Richard Knowles was close behind with a 278. The team also included Donald Clarke, Roger Graham, James Gunasoon, James Murray, Richard Nelson, Robert Strath, Clyde Burton, and Ronald Miller.

Chuck Chips Ankle; Out For Six Weeks

Any hopes of Red Reece's for a return to Evergreen Conference prominence in track were dealt a severe blow last week, when Chuck Messenger, holder of the conference pole vault record at 13 feet 8 inches, and the squad only returning letterman, chipped an ankle and will be lost to any further competition for at least four to six weeks.

Tennis Team Is Foravored For Conference Title

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Mr. N. G. MacVey, assistant sales vice president of Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, hands Jim Strom the winner's share of $100 in the third Viceroy basketball contest.

Visit Our Beauty Salon

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Enter spring with a new hair do that will make you more feminine and set off that new spring outfit just right. Visit our beauty salon and see the many different styles that can be yours to help you step out in style for spring "63".
was announced recently.
its opening game. This and the possibility that E-astern's tennis
the spring sports outlook bright.
Messenger injured his ankle in a hurdles race at the WSU
team will again
be
the one-meter and three-meter diving
competi-tion in the NAIA
Swimming Championships last month.
be open for faculty members and their families from 4 to 5
were announced. Free swimming hours are from 1:30 to 4
and baseball coach Ed Ohissus felt that his team
Baseball Medicare ...

Faculty and students who want to polish up open for students on Tuesday, Thursday, and
the old back stroke before summer sets in now Saturday, 1:30-4 p.m. and for faculty on Tues-
ues-are their chances. The college pool will be open and Thursday, 4-5 p.m.
Cadel Promotions
Announced By ROTC
Promotion of 81 Spokane area men in ROTC at Eastern
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All students applying should be majoring in the social sciences.

The job will begin June 17 and end the middle of September.

Applications must be submitted to Peace Corps headquarters by April 12. They may be obtained from Dr. George J. Cabot, Dean of Instruction, second floor in Showalter Hall.

Interested students are urged to apply immediately.

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**Kampus Kalender**

**Wednesday, April 3**
6 p.m.—Spurs meeting, Tahiti room.
8 p.m.—IK Meeting, Vanish on and San Juan rooms.
6:15 p.m.—Bacheleter's Club meeting Faculty lounge.
6:30 p.m.—French Club meeting, Capri room.
7:30 p.m.—Visually Handicapped, Tahiti room.
7:30 p.m.—Banquet Club meeting, Sutton lounge.

**Thursday, April 4**
10:30 a.m.—Con: Dr. George My1owas, Showalter auditorium.
1:30 p.m.—EWSC vs. WSU, Tennis, Fieldhouse.
3:40 p.m.—Music Recital, Science auditorium.
6:30 p.m.—CIB Representatitives Faculty lounge.
6:30 p.m.—ASC Meeting, Tahiti room.
7 p.m.—Tau Beta Sigma, Capri room.

**Saturday, April 6**
3 p.m.—EWS vs. CWSC, Baseball, Fieldhouse.

**Monday, April 8**
9 a.m.—Business Managers' Convention, Capri room.
6:30 p.m.—AWS meeting, Tahiti room.
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**Interviews**

**Tuesday, April 9**
Olympia city schools, 9 a.m.
Mr. Harold M. Potts, Asst. Supt. interviewing for elementary vocal music, junior high arts and crafts, high school English.

**Wednesday, April 10**
6 p.m.—Spurs, Tahiti room.
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