Students Reminded to Get Infirmary Excuses

STUDENTS REMINDED TO GET INFIRMARY EXCUSES

Students are reminded that original excuses from doctors cannot be accepted by faculty instructors.

Library Offers New Photo Copy Service

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Mr. Leon R. Whittenger, director of library service, announced yesterday that students and faculty may obtain photographic copies of articles, charts, graphs, maps, or illustrations for the purpose of study.

This method of reproduction turns out fine photographs in black and white which are permanent and will stand the test of time. Prices for the service vary from five cents per page for small groups of prints to 25 cents for full folio. Requests for the service should be made between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., while an experienced operator is available.

Activities Are Scheduled For Each Day;

Activities Are Scheduled For Each Day;

A drive in Ball lounge will kick off WUS week next Monday. Students may purchase a Spur and receive five hours of their labor for their investment.

The auction will be open to all students and will take place during the week.

Y. W. WUS, by title, is World University Service, a national organization that gives greater educational opportunities to students in underdeveloped countries.

Tuesday evening several students, led by AS president Larry Little, will begin a hike from Davenport to Cheney. Each dorm will contribute $10 and guess when, and which hikers will return. The winning group will win a trophy.

A faculty talent competition will be presented Wednesday night at 8:15. Dr. Harold Stevens will be master of ceremonies. Admission will be 50 cents.

KFWC will hold a remote marathon for the last three days of the week. The station will also cover the 30 mile hike Tuesday. Listeners may request a record for any donation.

World University Service not only helps develop underdeveloped countries in education programs, but also aids in building health centers, dormitories, and hospitals. It is a service group as well as a charity organization. The United States, England, and France cooperate in the WUS program.

Final Election For AS Prexy Tomorrow

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(Editor's note: The final result of yesterday's primary election could not be released when The Easterner went to press.)

With the withdrawal of Dave Manley's name from the AS presidential ballot last week only three candidates remained in the running for yesterday's primary.

One of these three has now been eliminated. Reese Kelly, Dave Smith and Les Francis were the three hopefuls on yesterday's primary ballot. Two will be voted on in tomorrow's final.

Final results will be delayed tomorrow due to the unavailability of voting machines. The election committee will have to count the ballots individually.

Defense Loan Deadline Set

Defense Loan Deadline Set

July 15, 1963, is the last date set for applying for National Defense Loans for the 1963-1964 academic year.

Dr. Daryl Hagie, dean of students, said last week that the Financial Aid Committee decided that all but a very small amount of the National Defense loan money available for next year will be loaned by fall of '64.

This means that those who will need loans next year will have to get their applications in early in order to receive any money.
WSU Professor Will Discuss Communism In India At Koffee Korner This Friday

"The Communist Problem in India" will be discussed by Dr. Hubert Wood, professor of Far East history at Washington State University in a Koffee Korner room of the SUB.

Wood, who earned his BA in history at Hastings college, Hastings Nebraska, has also studied at the University of Hawaii and the University of Wisconsin where he earned his MA, and PhD in History. He also did graduate research in the universities of London and Cambridge.

A world-traveled lecturer, Dr. Wood has studied and taught in China, Hong Kong, Thailand, the Philippines and India.

This visit to India in 1960 and 1961, Wood lectured at the University of Madras, Annamalai University at Aligarp, and the M.S. University at Bhubaneswar. While in England, Wood carried out research in the India Office library of the British museum. During his recent Indian visit, Wood traveled on route through Japan, Korea, Manchuria, Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya and Burma.

In the United States, Wood has taught at Michigan college, St. Paul, Minnesota; University of Wisconsin and WSU, where he has been since 1944. From 1951 to 1956, Wood was chairman of the Department of History and Political Science.

Dr. Wood’s talk Friday is sponsored by the political science department at Eastern.

Scholarships Announced By Administration

Scholarships granted to upperclassmen for the 1964 school year were announced April 17 by Dr. Daryl Hagen, Dean of Students.

Mrs. John Doolittle was awarded the FWSC Associated Student body Outstanding Scholarship merit amounting to $500.00.

Boeing Airplane company gave two scholarships to Charles Arbusmley and Wesley Stone.

Three students received Edgar L. Boone Foundation scholarships. They are Richard Jackson, Reo Lee and Mary Jane Reinhart.

The Vermillion scholars went to Ketra Walker and Carol Hill won the scholarship from the Washington Federation of Women’s clubs.

G. Matt Madison won the University Danes club award. The Associated Student body Foreign Student scholarships were given to Grace Gitau and Jamishd Khalili.

Fourteen students received Associated Student body scholarship. They are the following: Nancy Ashwacht, Judy Barton, Donna Brandenburg, Joyce Burley, Marlene Pkia, Elizabeth Seiley, Jeanne Klein, Bruce Liebert, Linda Mousden, Karin Rieckers and Virginia L. Schena.

Meetings Galore in Student Union

Eastern’s Student Union building has provided space for some meetings a month in its conference rooms. At Overy, said last week, the number of meetings never varies more than by one or two sessions.

The late-late, as a few correct terms offers free service to those organizations desiring to reserve conference or convention facilities. In the past the Student Union building has held such meetings, principal conventions and workshops.

Last week the business managers and purchasing agents from Washington’s five state colleges made the visit in the capri room.

Could it be possible these chair members are being selected for undesirable contributableness (boos) before leaving for Cheyenne last week.

Military Ball Announced

The annual Military Ball, "Red and White Finale," will be held May 24 at the Fieldhouse gym.

Tickets for the dance will be available in two weeks and they will not be sold at the door.

The price of the affair is $2.50 per couple and dress is formal.

Student Loan Policy Aired

By Check Plumb

Students get loans for all kinds of reasons, but they don’t cut down to one big one—that of being poor.

From March 20 to April 3 students at Eastern took out a total of $12,750 in student loans. More will probably be taken out this quarter.

These loans are given for a variety of reasons. Most are issued to those students who do not get paid until after registration so must borrow money in order to register. The money is used to pay for fees and living expenses.

Sometimes money is borrowed to pay for textbooks, the expenses for which will be reimbursed by the veterans agency.

The primary reason the student loan program was initiated was to aid students in financing their education. It is a fast, easy way to obtain money when it is needed.

Most loans are made at the quarter at a rate of 3 per cent per annum. This comes to about 25 cents per month per hundred dollars. They must be paid back before registering for the next quarter unless other arrangements are made to pay the loan.

For the most part, students are very good about paying the loans back, but now and then the school must put an account up for collection. The college cannot write off bad debts like a business can. It must hold the unpaid loan on its book indefinitely or until it is paid.

The business office reported that it had a total of $7442 in unpaid loans out for collection. These date back to 1922 and have been drawing interest ever since.

Polly Speaks At All-American Rally; Drunk Steals Show; Songs Highlight Fest

By Mike Lehan

Consolidation, unity and cooperation were the main topics of Senator Tom Polly, representative from the first Congressional district, who spoke to about 300 people at the All-American rally held April 15 at the Davenport hotel.

The funfare got off to a nice entrance with a few kynnas designed to get every­ one worked up in a good patriotic fervor. The congregation sang such favorites as "I’ve Been Working on the Railroad," and "Rattle of the Drum of the Republic."

With the vocal atrocities out of the way Foghead Ray of KREM fame proceeded to stand and tell a few state jokes. Midway through his production, Foghead was in­ terrupted by the percussion-section­ nates, a high school group which proved to be the best part of the evening. The Per­ cussionists put on a stirring performance and we’re sure they will go on to bigger and better things.

A representative whose job it was to introduce Mr. Polly got a slight bit side­tracked and went off on a 15 minute dissertation on how tough things were back in Olympia trying to get the nasy­ old Democrats to co-operate on the redistricting bill.

At this point a well dressed drunk in the back row of the first section decided that he didn’t go along with some of the speaker’s ideas. Asking loud questions and laughing at the man on stage, Polly was obviously a great hit as he made many people goggle and chortle. The speaker by now was becoming a little tired of the disturbances in the rear but the drunk would not leave. He marked him, rideniented and he disturbed the speaker even more. Two or three rules officials hustled over to shut the man up. They got him persuaded to step into the hallway where the drunk immediately began to criticize the officials louder than ever. Just when everyone was getting interested in the disturbances the police arrived on the scene and the audience then had to settle for the boredom on stage.

Polly was in the meantime babbling about foreign policy. He told of ships and guns and how he would save Cuba. We were unaware that the U. S. government had got him persuaded to step into the hallway where the drunk immediately began to criticize the officials louder than ever. Just when everyone was getting interested in the disturbances the police arrived on the scene and the audience then had to settle for the boredom on stage.

Polly also cited President Kennedy’s campaign for world peace as an example of how unemployment would be reduced if our policies toward other governments they should operate.

The choice selection which recommended that he be awarded the fellowship was composed of college staff members.

The selection committee which recommended that he be awarded the fellowship was composed of college staff members.

Rollie Hanna Gets Grant

Rolliand S. Hanna, geography major, was selected as the first recipient of the Crown Zellerbach Foun­ dation Fellowship in resource geography.

The fellowship carries a stipend of $1200.

Rolli will return to Oregon next fall and will receive his graduate degree after one academic year.
Shriver Invites Join Peace Corps In June

Sargent Shriver, director of Peace Corps, has invited Bruce Lawhead to train with the Corps this summer.

Lawhead, a senior at Eastern, has applied for the Peace Corps training sometime in June. If qualified, he and other selected individuals will travel to Liberia to assist that government in its public administration.

The Liberian government in 1961 established a Special Commission on Government Operations to determine its development and operations, government Office for COG, in order to evaluate its development and operations. The Special Commission has presented a plan of many reforms in its brief two years of existence. One of its major problems is that there are few Liberians who have the necessary training to carry out suggestions made by the Commission and approved by the Cabinet. Because of its need in this area and because of the success of previous Peace Corps teaching groups, the Government has now requested 50 Peace Corps Volunteers for this special project.

Lawhead, a prospective volunteer, is beginning his training period beginning about May 10. He is now working in Liberia in September, where he will be trained for his Peace Corps work. The training program is now being set up at the University of Liberia, where teachers will gain knowledge about Liberia from the actual experience in the atmosphere through the areas of the country. The program will include American political, economic and social problems with particular emphasis on Liberia and its West African relationships. Other parts of the training will be devoted to physical and health education geared to needs in a tropical environment.

'Spring Spice' For Mothers

"Spring Spice" is the theme of the AWS-AM's 15th Annual Mothers' Day Event to be held on campus May 5.

Registration for the event will be from 9 to 12 a.m. Campus tours will be conducted from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tours will include the Science building and the new food center.

Two luncheons are planned, with two courses on the menu. The first luncheon is from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. and the second from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. A program will be presented from 1:45 to 2:20 p.m. and dormitory teas at 3:45 p.m. will conclude the day.

All students are urged to invite their mothers to the KEWC Mother's Day Festival.

KEWC Invites All Mothers

KEWC wishes to invite the parents of all radio-television majors and minors and all other interested persons to the annual Mother's Day open house at the KEWC transmission facilities and the KEWC Student Union building Sunday, May 5, between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m.

Pop, coffee, and doughnuts will be served.

Music Faculty Will Play In Yakima

An Eastern Washington State college music faculty trip to Yakima Valley College today at 7:30 will be the highlight of the evening's events.

The three members of the group are Arthur Biehl, clarinet; James Edmonds, piano, and Marvin Mushnik, violin. Featured selections will be Burtok's "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano," and De- Busque's "Suite for Piano."

Don Dressel

Thursday Night at the ASC

FACT: A.S.C. meetings are held in the Capri Room of the Student Union Building. This is the proverbial smoke filled back room on our campus where major political decisions are built or broken.

FACT: This room would seem to have adequate cubic space to host the Thursday night shindig, but when it is overflowing with officers, representatives, fiery or sterile orator, it can produce an air of slight suffocation. When the first piece of legislation came up to be discussed last week, the stuffy room suddenly was transformed into a lovely, fresh, spring garden. (I know - it's a kick!)

I swear even Buchenwald would become fresh if one had to contem plate dancing in the field house. With all the strenuous athletic activity taking place every day, the place doesn't exactly carry the aroma of the Hazel Bishop factory. Nevertheless, the Military Ball will be held in the Fieldhouse, and the Activities Vice President says it will be pleasant. From observing the active dances the younger sets has thought up—Good Luck, Sue!

Louise Anderson has also been suggested as a dance hall. This could be a profitable venture if a large red and white sign proclaiming "Girls, Girls, Girls—10 cents a Dance" could be placed in front.

Les Francis, diligent and little known Latin terms. A new discovery, at least to this reporter, was the fact that the Council members revel in the use of time-worn cliches and little known Latin terms. A parting shut-down when you vote tomorrow, search your SOUL first and then close your eyes and stick the ballot with a pin. In any event, VOTE!

Hungry for flavor? Tareyton's got it!

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duos divas est!" says Publius (Hot Rock) Cato of the MCLXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. "What hus... tareyton's got it!... what's the problem? To enjoy a Tareyton in medias res. Here's flavor maxims... de gustibus non est disputandum... you'd get from any filter much."

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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Here We Go Again

Eastern students will, for the second time this year, go to the polls tomorrow night and vote for ASB candidates for the Spring quarter. Students are running. We are sure one is more qualified than the other.

It is up to you to determine which one.

To quote from a past Easterner editorial, "You are paying the bill for your officers and you deserve hard-working dedicated officers, not promises. You deserve officers who are interested in you, not others."

The election last quarter was decided by one vote. The statement "Gee, my vote could have made the difference," echoed in the SUB throughout the following weeks.

And so will many a re-determination.

Student Opinions

My Two Cents Worth

By Doris Nicholson

Question: What is in your opinion the punitive action taken in the recent sandwich vending incident?

Larry Monroe: (Junior)

"I think the measures they have already taken have been sufficient and I believe that there shouldn't be anymore attached to the suspension. They will still affect them throughout their lives. Under different circumstances, they would probably never have tried this. The rest is notation in the transcript should be forgotten. Their social life has been disrupted and that's plenty of punishment for a person."

Janice Anderson: (Sophomore)

"It's hard to imagine a person doing such a thing, but I don't think they should be carried so far as to make a notation on the transcript—anyone can make a mistake! I feel probably most people didn't want him in office and thought this was a good way to get the person out. I really don't think such a big thing should have been made of it—it should have been more of a "scolding" between the students involved and the faculty.

Key Pearson: (Freshman)

"Well, personally, I think it is a little harsh and it's sad that such a thing was the cause of a transcript yet, I am not really sympathetic to the point that I think nothing should be done. Although I couldn't say what should be done, I think they are carrying this thing too far."

Larry Roberts: (Senior)

"I think the right thing is being done, and I think that the article in last week's Soundimg Board concerning teacher inadequacies is altogether a different thing. It's individual responsibility and not a matter of being a teacher not performing..."

Dan Myers: (Senior)

"I'd say that any time anybody does something wrong, he has to be willing to suffer the consequences. However, punishment for one—should be punished for all! The man who is willing to live up to his mistakes should be respected for the courage to do this. The punishment is not unjust—as long as it is meted out on an equal basis to everybody's else and, taking into consideration that I personally like the person involved. When a person applies for a job, if he goes ahead and says, 'I made a mistake, I paid for it, will you give me a chance' 90 per cent of the people will go ahead and give him a chance."

Alfred G. Wykoff: (Senior)

"It's pretty damned small—not to sign the letter of accusation in this incident. I think it's discrimination in the case, too, because the person involved is a public figure on campus and whoever wrote the letter to start with, used little diplopamy in uncovering this. It's not who does it—but, who gets caught. Most will never suffer for similar acts."

Doris E. Haley: (Senior)

"It's pretty hard to evaluate and finally judge human behavior. The responsibility to be expected from any college student certainly must be upheld. On the other hand, why has the anonymous letter-writer sought to evade his responsibility of facing issues in bringing the matter to light? The punitive action itself carries a stigma throughout a lifetime, and it seems a very hard thing to bear."

Dale Nelson: (Senior)

"Backing the "sandwich scandal" action on the cowardly production of an anonymous letter is a highly uncomfortable approach to problem solving. No weight should ever be attached to a paper on which the author does not have the intestinal fortitude to place his name."

Mike Healy:

"When this campus grows up and start bashing it's judicial decisions on formal indictments instead of anonymous seething..."

Kathy Jacobson: (Sophomore)

"There are too many sides to this issue to make an accurate opinion."

Rich Dedich:

"A permanent note on a transcript (decided upon by our poor man's judges) is too severe a punishment. I believe those involved not only here at "Chesney Normal," but in all phases of their own lives, such as getting into graduate school or getting a job. Our puritan, jellyfish society places too much weight on marks on pieces of paper, and is not concerned with the qualities of the person himself."

Gary D. LaTurner: (Senior)

"I feel the measures are much too stiff. Transcripts are important job recommendations and should not be marred by small happenings."

The character of the students involved have probably been beyond reproach in the past and should have been more carefully considered. I am also against any form of anonymous statements and feel that they indicate a lack of responsibility in the individual responding..."

Patrick Flynn, James Flynn, Wayne Padgett: (Seniors)

"Punitive action always should be equated to the offense. Small actions of indiscretion should be dealt with promptly, of course, but in keeping with their magnitude. Hence, a permanent, long-range punishment seems out of place when considering, at least, but equal, punitive action—without long range or life-long effect would seem more just."

The Nelle Fisher BALLET CARNIVAL

Nelle Fisher -- Recognized in dance, theater and concert fields is one of the best directors, choreographers and solo dancers today. . . . Former member of the Martha Graham Company; soloist in the Radio City Ballet; featured on Broadway in "One Touch of Venus," "On the Town," "Make Me Manhattan," "Can Can."

The Nelle Fisher BALLET CARNIVAL presents...

Eastern Washington State College-Community Artist Series

FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

The Easterner

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Monday Evening April 29 8:15 p.m. Sho walter Auditorium • EWS C Special 1:30 Matinee • Admission on ASB Card

THE WAVE LETTER

With a twig in my hand I wrote in the sand, "Darling, I love thee.
And a wave from the ocean gray washed my token of love away.

"Oh boy!" cried the Tender letter "CRUEL, CRUEL WAVE!"
And they, with an aid of love, I would pluck from the forest the tallest pine, paint it with an arrow, crown it with a flaming Venetian, I would bury it in the mountain, and write across the side in flaming letters "Darling, I love THEE!"
And I'd like to see any damn wave wash THAT away! "
Fisher Ballet Carnival Will Present Two Performances in Community Art Series

The Nelle Fisher Ballet Carnival will present two performances here next Monday. A special 1:30 p.m. matinee will be presented for students of the Washington Elementary School and of the Betty Elementary School in Cheney.

The evening performance at 8:15 will be an EWSC-Community Series presentation. Both programs will be in Showalter Auditorium.

Miss Fisher is the director, choreographer, and solo dancer of the Ballet Carnival, which appeared in concerts from coast to coast, all to high critical acclaim. Miss Fisher's last appearance in Washington was at the World's Fair in Seattle last year.

A former member of the Martha Graham Company, Miss Fisher has been solaoist of the Radio City Ballet, and has been featured on Broadway in "One Touch of Venus," "On the Town," "Make Mine Manhattan," and "Can-Can.

She has choreographed four ballets for a program called "Ballet for Young People." Miss Fisher will feature "The Comedian Suite," of Rachmaninoff, an 18-minute work featuring highlights of the circus in appropriate costumes.

A highlight of the afternoon performances will be a series of four ballets in a program called "Ballet for Young People."

Robert C. Carroll, Superintendent, Raymond Public Schools, will be on campus April 25 to interview prospective teacher candidates. "We have known vacancies are: first-grade, second-grade, junior-high, science, English, social sciences (US history or world problems) vocation homemaking, Spanish or German. Applications can be made at the placement office, Showalter Hall.

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A highlight of the afternoon performances will be a series of four ballets in a program called "Ballet for Young People."

The Peace Corps placement exam will be held this Saturday, April 27, in the Federal Building in Spokane at 8:30 a.m., room 209. For further information contact Dr. George J. Kabat, Dean of Instruction, room 214 C in Showalter Hall.

N.T.G. Rosenia. Kansas State.


W. T. Oliver. Layhvette College.

Justin C. Burns. St. Bonaventure U.

Edward R. Woss. Clarkson College.

Morris S. Boyer. U. of Georgia.

Did you win in Lap 4?

LAP 4... 20 WINNING NUMBERS!

Important! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate! Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for free! Plus $500 in cash!

All claims for Tempests and Consolaton Prizes must be sent via registered mail postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.

1. 8326872 6. A916471
2. 8550563 7. C175890
3. 8001155 8. A131483
4. 0141130 9. C207472
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If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still choose the claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.

L&M GRAND PRIX $50

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

SeE THE PONTlAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!
Navone Interview
The Artist As Teacher: His Views

Easterner: What is the status of the artist in America today?
Navone: Many artists, such as Pablo Picasso, are respected, but too many of them there is a lack of respect for the artist. Because science is so emphasized and important today, the artist is judged scientific measurements, and is not be considered any thing utilitarian to our society, and is therefore unnecessary. So the status of the artist's status is not what it might be.

Easterner: What is your opinion of the artist because he is a non-conformist. He is thought of badly because he's different, because he's an individual. But we are forced by our occupation to be individuals. We are always seeking the freedom to create, because of this, we must be individuals.

Easterner: Teaching must take much of your time. Don't you run the risk of becoming too much teacher and not enough artist, in fact, what you teach, and not become a full-time artist?
Navone: Most people who do teach art paint also. I feel that I have something I can contribute to the young artist. Perhaps I can justify my existence by doing so. I think of some of my experience to the students.

Easterner: What about the full-time artist?
Navone: It depends upon the individual. We don't know if Picasso is a full-time artist or teacher. But, at any rate, the teacher should know his field very thoroughly. You can't have a painting teacher who isn't a performer, for without the artist one can't cope with the problems encountered in teaching painting. If one isn't painting, he can't improve his opinion, adequately solve such problems. I'm an artist-teacher, not a full-time art teacher.

At this point the interview is interrupted by a colleague entering to chat. The subject of the interview is mentioned.

Navone: It's unfortunate that too many don't appreciate the hiring of a good teacher. If we had such funds, the permission of the college, and a good room to hold such a class in, I see no reason why we couldn't have a model.

Easterner: What is so important about having a nude model?
Navone: As a discipline for the art student. The human figure is a complex thing. Learning to draw this is a big part of art. It helps the student learn about aesthetic organization. Perhaps we like to look at the nude because we are human beings. Art deals with all kinds of experiences, and the human figure is a part of those experiences. Some of the most profound thoughts and emotions we have come from ourselves and are well expressed by the figure.

Easterner: What is the role of the artist in today's society?
Navone: I think is to express the vital elements in life and in the individual. That is a difficult question to answer, because no one is absolutely sure what the artist's role is. We try to create some kind of poetry that shows some type of sensitivity. Perhaps art is a means of taking care of the inner aesthetic and emotional needs of man, as opposed to his bodily needs.

More often than not this is broken upon us, this time by an advanced art student. He holds up his just-finished canvas of modern art for the critical eye of Navone. Except for an incorrectly placed curve, it meets Navone's approval.

Easterner: What is your attitude on modern art?
Navone: I like good art—the style is unimportant. Art is not merely being able to use facilities, but to unify them and create a poetic statement out of them. If it does that, I like it.

Easterner: One final question: What's wrong with the people's understanding of art today?
Navone: People try to make rules to check art by. These assumptions turn to erroneous and superficial. One of the most interesting things about art is the fact that we can't pin it down. Everything is a rule is made, someone great comes along and breaks it. I suppose that some people envy their lack of absolutes.

Another criticism I have is of some people who attend art exhibitions. They are not really interested in art, but merely in admiring the nude. They are not for conforming to what they think art ought to be. Any art student knows that the nude model, in my opinion, is not me. The ability to communicate is important. The artist is judged by his opinion. His work is not the public who contributes any thing to society. But we are forced by our occupation to be individuals. Our occupation to be individuals. This is a non-conformist. He is thought of badly because he's different, because he's an individual. But we are forced by our occupation to be individuals. We are always seeking the freedom to create, because of this, we must be individuals.

Fourth French Comedy Coming
"Ring Round The Moon" written by Jean Annouilh, will be presented May 22 through 24 in Ball lounge at 8:15 p.m. The cast will consist of six women and five men. This is one of four French comedies that will be presented this year by the drama department.

Plays of this type are slightly morbid and merry. They have their plot involvements and the characters in them are fairly drawn. Occasionally they touch on some delicate subtle comedy.

Mr. David Burr, a drama instructor, stated that the interest in drama is growing a great deal at EWSC. The purpose of the drama department, he said, is to give the students a strong background for teaching. Doing graduate work and having a good understanding of the program this year is very strong all the way around. More people are turning out for plays and the players are of a better quality," Burr said.

"The program this year is very strong all the way around. More people are turning out for plays and the players are of a better quality," Burr said.

PRIZES: 1st 2nd 3rd

Said and done, the Trimaran Nautics of Balboa joins us in sponsoring this national contest. Trimaran will be presented May 22 through 24 in Ball lounge at 8:15 p.m. The cast will consist of six women and five men. This is one of four French comedies that will be presented this year by the drama department.

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"Modern Rental Service"
The Eastern baseball squad, who went into Saturday afternoon’s double header with an 8-7 lead over the Idaho team batting average of .199, and highly rated Whitworth Pirates, 11-9 to 8-7.

The twin victory was accomplished on the strength of two fine pitching performances by Ed Chissus and Doug Morgan.

Team batting average of .199, which was already below .200. The Eastern squad was iled by the Schneider brothers, Fred Neumann, and Doug Morgan.

The Savages would have to make a definite change in the pitching staff for the game against Gonzaga University. As a result, the Savages were penalized 12 runs. The Eastern squad took the lead in the 11 to 1 victory. The Eastern squad is built around an effective combination of four hurlers that held the Gonzaga battery to the two runs. The Eastern squad was victorious in the first game against the Idaho team.

Savages, who were fig-u-red only as a dark horse in pre-conference play, did not shape up as expected. Central’s winning time was 3:30.1, only ten tenths of a second better than the previous record. The victory was an 1:16 to 1:00.9, which was the best combination.

She said that she has found the toys tipped over many times before “but this is the first time anything has been broken.” Since many of the toys have been tipped, it has been difficult for the staff to right them after they have been tipped.

By Mike McAtee

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Monroe Hall settles campus controversy

Monroe hall elected six new members to its Standards Board last week. These new members are: Marcia Cronrath, Jan Gloor, Lorriene Williams, Vicki Lynch, Barbara Noel and Betty McDonough.

Aside from this somewhat every-day occurrence, the election put an end (we hope) to a controversy that has lasted since shortly before the end of winter quarter.

The issue of the amendment was a ruling handed down by representatives from the three women's dorm's standards boards. It was sent to the dorms in memorandum from Dean Dressler's office. The ruling applied to the last two weeks of the quarter and only to girls who were not returning. It stated that all unserved campuses and those acquired during the last two weeks of the quarter would be placed on the offender's permanent file. The ruling was not to put to use last quarter. Much debating was done.

The purpose of the rule was to cut down the noise in the dorm the last two weeks of the quarter. Because it caused too much furor, Dean Dressler attended a house meeting and discussed it with the girls. More debating was done and finally it was decided that the ruling was read that it might be placed on the file.

When the dorm hold their election of officers, the ruling was voted on with the new standards board members in attendance. The ruling was not put to the end of winter quarter. More debating was done.

Thursday the girls voted again. The amendment was passed and this should end the debating in the nation's history. What do you think of such a rule? Is it fair? In a case such as this, do the odds justify the means? If you have an opinion, write a letter to the editor, it will be well received.

Teaching Certificates are Getting Harder To Come By

Teaching certificates are getting harder to come by. "There's been more upgrading in teacher licensing in recent years than at any time in the nation's history," says Don Daves, executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association.

Only 29 states require elementary school teachers to have Bachelor's degrees in 1955. Today, all but five states require this degree, he said. "Even Bachelor's degrees will be inadequate in New York and California after September 1966," said Mitchell Gordon, staff reporter for the Wall Street Journal. "Then these states will stop issuing elementary school teaching certificates to anyone with less than one year's graduate work."

Dr. James Koerner advocates in his forthcoming book, "The Miseducation of American Teachers," convert all remaining teachers' colleges into general-purpose educational institutions or shut them down.

Many authorities are saying that academic courses should not be overshadowed by methodology, Robert Poppendieck, U. S. Office of Education, says "literally, subject matter courses are more difficult than education courses because they are more formal, representing disciplines that have developed over longer periods of time." He wants teachers in-training to spend more time on specific subjects such as mathematics and science.

A "Life" editorial says, "Teacher candidates would have ample time to take a degree in an academic subject if the courses which now make many teachers colleges horror chambers of methodology were cut back to size." There's a distinct shift away from learning the techniques of how to teach toward achieving competency in the subject matter to be taught," says Wendell C. Allen, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, in the state of Washington. This state now requires candidates for elementary teaching certificates to major in some subject other than education.

None of these educators want to eliminate method instruction, but do want future teachers to have thorough knowledge in what Matthew Arnold said is "literally, subject matter courses are more difficult than education courses because they are more formal, representing disciplines that have developed over longer periods of time." He wants teachers in-training to spend more time on specific subjects such as mathematics and science.

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