5-8-1963

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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Students Returning in 63-64 Are Urged To Request Registration Packet Now

Students planning to return to EWSC fall quarter should immediately request that a registration packet be prepared for them, Mr. Perrin Smith, Registrar announced.

A table will be outside the Registrar’s office at Showalter of the spring quarter. Mr. Smith said, “This will take no more than a few minutes and you can thereby be assured that registration materials will be waiting for you in the fall.”

SENIOR WOMEN TO BE HONORED

Graduating women students will be honored at a tea sponsored by the Cheney and Spokane chapters of the American Association of University Women May 16, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Ball lounge.

Carol Hill Elected Dames Club Prexy

Carol Hill will be installed as Dames club president May 15 at 8 p.m. in Sutton hall lounge. Also to be installed are vice-president, Nancy Kerman; secretary, Patsy McKenzie; treasurer, Doris Payne Davis; executive chairman, Chris Curran; hostess chairman, Karen Payne; publicity co-chairmen, Nancy Kruljac and Bobbi Liberty.

Board of Trustees graduate Degrees By 1964; Legislature Legalizes Refunds

Washington’s three state colleges can now legally refund fees as the result of legislative action and adoption by the Joint Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees from Eastern, Central and Western Colleges met April 27 at Central in Ellensburg for their quarterly meeting.

Several changes were accomplished at the meeting—a few pertaining to students at the three colleges.

The first to be passed was the adoption of the fee refund policy based on the recently passed enabling legislation. The policy now will enable students to collect 100 per cent of their fees through the seventh calendar day after registration, 50 per cent for the eighth through the thirteenth calendar days, and no refund after the thirteenth day.

Before the State Legislature passed this enabling act, there was no legal authority to refund any money to students who dropped classes during the registra­ tion period. Eastern, at least, made their local policy to make refunds. Now the re­ funds are legal—thanks to the State Legislature.

The Master of Arts and Master of Science Degrees were discussed by the joint boards. There was speculation that these degrees might be award­ ed as early as June 1964. This brought considerable discussion and a written statement, outlining suggested steps to be taken to safeguard quality of programs and control rate of growth, was presented.

Finally, it was moved that the three presidents submit a report to the joint board meeting including a preliminary statement of the presi­ dent’s philosophies on the matter.
Labor Secretary Wirtz Predicts Good Job Market For Graduates

Washington — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has painted a generally bright picture ahead for the estimated 400,000 American college students who will receive their degrees in June.

Wirtz also noted that the future is exceptionally bright for the estimated 9,000 students who will be awarded doctoral degrees.

In an open letter being prepared for 1963 college graduates, Wirtz says that the largest graduating class in the nation's history will find more jobs at better salaries than ever before. Getting priority in demand—and in pay—will be graduates in scientific and technical fields.

Industries consuming the $5 billion spent annually by the government for defense needs are looking for engineering, mathematics, and physical science graduates. These graduates, along with accountants, continue to draw the highest starting salaries, while liberal arts majors get the lowest.

Labor Department statistics estimate the salary range for the average college graduate in the three years following his degree to be between $4,500 and $7,200, for a three-year cumulative increase over last year.

Wirtz noted that women holding the same degrees as their male counterparts will also be in demand in most industries, but graduate degrees are in excess. He cautioned graduates not to be overpowered by high starting salaries when they are offered. "It's more important," he said, "to find the kind of work which is suited to your background and personal interest."

The Labor Secretary noted that severe teacher shortages still exist, and that new people are badly needed in many fields connected with health, education, and welfare.

Salaries and positions in all major fields will be far better for those who graduate this year than the ones who were capable of going to graduate work right out of high school, he said, "by all means, do it. And keep in mind that scholarships, loans and other forms of assistance to help you pursue advanced study." Wirtz noted here that the Labor Department breaks down job opportunities for June graduates.

"Teaching—Prospects are more than excellent. In greatest demand are electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, and chemical engineering majors. A very great need for engineers with advanced degrees, bachelor degree holders with strong backgrounds in pure science and math for research work, especially in communications, semiconductors, electronics, materials sciences, and chemical and physical sciences.

"Physical sciences—Outlook is excellent. Industry, government, and academic institutions want chemistry, physics, and astronomy majors badly. The first two are being almost chased for jobs. Starting pay between $450 and $575 a month for bachelor's.

"Mathematics and statistics—Opportunities for mathematicians. Mathematics majors with a background in physical sciences and engineering are in demand for operations research, logistics, quality control, scientific computation. Utilization of data into mathematical terms that majors will find many opportunities in forecasting sales, analyzing business data, preparing modern accounting procedures, and solving management problems.

"Biological sciences—Prospects are very good. Medical research especially needs those with degrees in biochemistry, biochemistry, microbiology, pathology, and pharmacology.

"Forestry—Conservation majors. Particularly needed are those with degrees in botany, forestry, and fisheries.

"Earth sciences—Varied prospects. Graduates in geology have improved over the last year, but still limited. Geophysicists needed in the government and the petrochemical industry. Very high demand for new college graduates in Weather Bureau, airlines, and private companies.

"Teaching—In great demand. The intensity of the demand, however, varies from place to place, and according to school level or the degree of specialization needed. More than 120,000 teachers are currently being sought by kindergartens and elementary schools to meet an expected enrollment boom. In secondary schools, there is a great demand for teachers of mathematics, science, home economics, art, music, girls' physical education, and foreign languages. overcrowded high schools need vocational education and social science teachers who have specialized in this field in secondary schools.

"Labor W. Willard Wirtz has 440,000 American college students working for the government for defense work. Wirtz noted that women college graduates are needed in almost all industries, but graduates with advanced degrees have vastly improved in the past years, and are continuing to rise. Starting salaries run from $400 to $600 a month.

"There is also a great shortage of specialized school personnel—administrators, librarians, guidance counselors, psychologists, health specialists, teachers for business occupations.

"The handicapped, teachers for gifted students, specialists in education in related fields.

"Logistics—Excellent demand. The demand is expected to continue as in previous years. students with doctor's degrees in logistics will find great opportunities in forecasting sales, analyzing business data, preparing modern accounting procedures, and solving management problems.

"Health professionals—Shortages are reported in most all medical professions, particularly in the mental health field. Physicians will continue to have excellent opportunities. Only about 18,000 doctors will graduate this year and many more are needed, especially in rural areas. Good opportunities for specialists. Excellent opportunities for osteopaths.

"Law—Excellent opportunities for graduates in the law. The demand is for most of their class. The demand for large law firms, corporations, and importation government agencies is great for lawyers in beginning positions with business and manufac-

"turing firms.

"Sales—Excellent opportunities for graduates in sales. Salespeople are in great demand in government work and industry.

"Journalism Numerous openings, but, as always, low pay. There are plenty of newspaper jobs to be had, and advertising and public relations firms will snap up people who can really write well. Higher salaries are being paid for journalism grads working on trade and technical journals, with specialized knowledge of the field. A strong demand exists for writers in electronics and communications work for the aerospace industries.

"Social Sciences—Outlook varied. Most of the 50,000 estimated graduates in the social sciences are expected to go on to graduate work. Those with graduate training will find much better job opportunities and pay.

"Economics—Very good employment opportunities for graduates in government work and industry.

"Psychologists with B.A. or B.S. degrees in the sciences and liberal arts are very much in demand. Increasing employment in teaching and research.

"Psychologists with Ph.D.'s are very much in demand in most all of the country. But graduates with less than a Ph. D. may find themselves hunting for jobs. Social workers with bachelor's degrees or doctor's degrees in advanced degrees.

"Journalists—Excellent opportunities. Demand is acute for journalists in the specialty training in science and technology. Besides the schools, government agencies research associations, medical institutions, and corporate research laboratories.

"Health professionals—Shortages are reported in most all medical professions, particularly in the mental health field. Physicians will continue to have excellent opportunities. Only about 18,000 doctors will graduate this year and many more are needed, especially in rural areas. Good opportunities for specialists. Excellent opportunities for osteopaths.

"Dentists—Prospects are good for most of their class. Special demand in the West and South. About 3,000 will graduate this June.

"Veterinarians are in very short supply, and prospects are very good both in private practice and in salaried employment.

Touring Army and Air Force bases in Washington May 9 to 12, the ROTC Chorale of EW-SC, Mr. Goddard Colness director, will give eight concert performances. Larson Air Force Base, Fort Lewis, McChord Air Force Base, and Fort Lawton are on the itinerary. The chorale will perform in NCO and Officer's Clubs. On May 12, they will participate in the Sunday afternoon service at the Fort Lewis base chapel.

The Un-Called Four and a girl's trio will augment the program. Captain Maynard Nelson is responsible for arranging the ROTC Choral tour and for other collegiate activities. Teachers' preference clubs have organized in clubs at the bases. Inspectors for the ROTC inspection day in May will hear the chorale which will also sing for the EWSC Military Band, May 24. On May 7, the chorale per-

Renaissance is a very exciting and challenging magazine that serves as a window to the world, providing readers with a unique blend of thought-provoking articles, essential information, and engaging perspectives. Whether you're an avid reader, an inquisitive learner, or simply someone who enjoys being informed, Renaissance is the perfect resource for you. With its diverse range of content and thought-provoking topics, Renaissance is an excellent choice for anyone looking to expand their knowledge and stay informed on the latest trends and developments in the world. We encourage you to explore the world of Renaissance today and discover the benefits of being a part of this vibrant, ever-evolving community of writers, thinkers, and explorers.
The story of most college students is that you can get a job if one is available, but with planning and a little bit of persistence thrown in for flavor, a student can get a job here on campus.

Over 500 student and non-student workers found jobs on Eastern's campus in the past year. They ranged from just lucky to the jobs that just didn't pop up right up in front of them.

Most of these students applied through Eastern's office of student personnel. It is a good place to go. Arden M. Perl, personnel director and by the way, Eastern's budget officer, takes applications from students and non-students who need jobs to supplement their income to stay in school.

Through this office a student can make appointments for jobs ranging from clerical positions to janitorial duties. Working conditions range from the hot kitchens in Louise Anderson hall to the wet, sticky mud of the campus sprinkler ditches.

And for these jobs, he can make $1 an hour.

It is easy to see that if you want to make money, or a living, you would be looking in the wrong place to find a job. In addition to the low pay, students are restricted to working only 20 hours a week—four hours a day.

Procedures for getting a job are simple enough. Berg said that students need to make an application a quarter before the quarter he wishes to work. For clerical work, a student must take a test in typing and typing. You must have an X-Ray and sign a loyalty oath.

For jobs at the Student Union, you must see Fred Heineman, union manager. Also, jobs can be obtained in the various divisions as assistants and secretaries. You would see the division heads about these jobs.

Sometimes, Berg said, business concerns in Spokane call and ask for student workers. So jobs are not restricted to campus.

Because there are more job-seekers than jobs, the personnel office maintains certain standards. To get a job a student must maintain a 2.0 GPA. First quarter or beginning freshmen are not encouraged from getting a job. Berg said the office usually caters to on-campus personnel since most of the jobs are on or near the campus. However, some jobs are available for off-campus students.

Mainly, Berg said, considerations for jobs is based on need. If a student faces a rough financial situation, he or she may meet while living at Eastern, then the office usually caters to on-campus personnel since most of the jobs are on or near the campus. However, some jobs are available for off-campus students.

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The Easterner  
Wednesday, May 8, 1963

**Rally 'Round the Flag, Girls**

There is a great controversy raging among several colleges and universities, and the "boys" seem to have it all over the "girls". The girls, who have so far been neglected by the "boys", are beginning to assert themselves in a more forceful and conscious manner. The boys, on the other hand, are becoming more aware of the girls' presence and are responding in kind. This trend is evident in the activities of student organizations, as well as in the increased participation of women in campus affairs.

**Sound Board**

To the Editor:

I am kind of sick over the whole thing. My college president and his staff try to get rid of every damn thing that is a maniac conservative group. My college president is a man who has his poor excuse of an editorial which is full of things to provoke discussion. He tries to destroy the Town Hall meet Grant, it is the only way I can always come on the "Down with all things conservative" line. I ask you, have you ever heard of a political party that is not based on the principle of organization election Thursday.

While I am busy remembering the other night I fall asleep and had the weirdest dream (I will have to write the story about this dream later). The first thing we did when we started rehearsing was to create the form of interviewing students. We, as off-campus students, have long realized that the government system at Eastern is set up against us. This is not entirely true; we have made no effort to make the system work for us.

It is often accepted that the responsibility of belonging to the community is not shared by the public as a whole. This is not the case. In this instance, it is the responsibility of the student body to resist any attempts at distortion of the public interest.

Sincerely,  
Curt Leggett

**To the Editor:**

I have been wondering what the easterners' staff do try to get rid of every damn thing that is a maniac conservative group. My college president is a man who has his poor excuse of an editorial which is full of things to provoke discussion. He tries to destroy the Town Hall meet Grant, it is the only way I can always come on the "Down with all things conservative" line. I ask you, have you ever heard of a political party that is not based on the principle of organization election Thursday.

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**The Easterner**

**Student Opinions**

**My Two Cents Worth**

Doris Nicholson

Last week students at the University of Wisconsin attempted to abolish the ban on controversial speakers. It was an exciting week among University of Wisconsin students. The campus presidential candidates found themselves to be the center of attention by the national ban on Communists and people of any political opinion.

I think that Eastern should encourage free speech and allow the presence of those candidates. The ban was set up against us. This is unfair, and I believe that the university should not participate in this type of action.

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**Coffee Cup Crooks Stealing From Selves**

The student union has been robbed of $146.72, the form of 250 coffee mugs, one of which apparently was taken over a period of 10 days. (Some Eastern students have been drinking coffee from the Campus Union for as long as 14 years.) There was no sign of forced entry, and the mugs were not listed as stolen.

**True Picture of 'Ring Around the Moon' Exposed**

By Jan Glass

**Dear Mom**

How are you! I am fine! I don't have anything to write about so I thought I'd write you about the play I'm in--"Ring Around the Moon". Mr. Burr, our director, has some funny ideas. For instance we have to sing a song six times a week. He even asked us to sing it on our lives! I asked you, What do you think of that? I kept dreaming other little distorted scenes. Scars, blue hair, in a haircut after the "Warrego's". I will admit that just as Al Halverson was sitting down "Anything! Anything!" He's a wicked aunt, a faded corpse, a man caught in the middle of a speaking, a wrinkled, withered woman who has men in her teeth. Is that supposed to be a butler who never sits down, with a bitter mouth, without his twin brother, a man that is 5 minutes younger than his twin brother, a little man with a very fast voice, a very thin man who has his hands full of free speech and the right to say anything they please, sure they are not going to do anything about it. They all try to get along with the public, as a whole.

Sincerely,  

**New Officers for Student Union**

New officers for Sutton Hall were elected May 1 for the season. President of the men's dormitory is Bob Bush, former Sutton Hall president. His vice president is Bob Fish, former Sutton Hall president. His publicity chairman, Dave Walgren, former Sutton Hall president. His social chairman, Jack Stewart and Dick Langham, both former Sutton Hall presidents. The national, local, and fraternal organizations are represented by representatives, Don Caskey, Alphee Reavis, and Duane Colter, ASC rep.

**EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE**

**Associate Editor**

MICK HIEAUX  
**Business Mgr.**  
GARY PHILIPS  
**News Editor**  
MARY ELLISON PARTNER  
**Sports Editor**  
SHARON BUKER  
**Feature Editor**  
DON DIELSSER  
**Photographer**  
BUZZ HATCH  
**Circulation Manager**  
Reporters and Staff: John Reed, Chuck Plume, Mike Mcatee, Arvind Reddy, Warren Hansen, Nicholas Bracewood, Lynda Smith, Gammie Williams.
Smoker's A Success

And In This Corner...

The event, which drew about 350 people, was put on in order to raise funds for the World University Service.

The boxers and assistant get-upolovers in the Bal Lounge. First on the card were two fighters Bush. Bush Therapy both tipping the scales at 231 pounds. Therapy proved to be the better one as "Bush" walloped his medley of jabs, ducks and cost occasioning "Bush" downed Wested into the first round, and once again in the third. Both contestants put on a splendid performance, however, much to everyone's satisfaction.

But Not 2 featured "Dumple" II and "Mauler" garnishing 143 and 148 respectively. The two jocks proved to pace themselves much better, although at one point in the first round "Mauler" brought down the house when he landed a hard right hand to "Dumple" II. However, these 2 D. D. fights lasted only a couple of rounds, with "Mauler" winning after debarking his obstacle. The referee was "Knuckles" Nelson, a former boxer. After getting his nose duly gouged, the referee, who was not at the end doing anything, was "Billie" Boyton (150) who seemed to keep away from most of the "Knuckles" long jab.

The real surpise of the evening was the fight between "Mauler" Miller (165) and "Tiger Tom" Garrett (140). Little "Tiger Tom" helped make up for the weight deficiency with quick hands— in fact, he led from the first round for the rest of the fight. The referee was "Ohliff NOO" in view of the all too obvious weight difference.

When the bell sounded, "Tiger Tom" ducked a "Mauler" special designed in "Billie" Boyton's honor. "Canvas Back" Kocher, "Bryon" and "Lizard" Law- zar. The "Lizard" rat really put on a fine show with a sparkling exhibition of body slimming, glove throwing, eye gouging, and hitting "Mauler" steadily stalking his opponent.乳业ly didn't pull any punches for a second and then it was just a matter of keeping away from the bone crusher from Sutton. "Mauler" won unanimous decision, needless to say.

The matches were interrupted with a comic boxing-wear-

Kampus Kalendar

Interviews

Gerald Mock, Capt., Washburn Public School, will be on campus May 9, to interview teacher candidates for vacations in fifth grade, sixth grade, high school commercial, general music.

Wallace E. Blaire, Sup't. of Otherhle School District, will be on campus May 13, to interview teacher candidates for following vacations, first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; vocal music for grades 1-4; senior high and junior high girls' counselor; senior high and junior high boys' counselor; elementary, remedial reading, high school library.

Sunday, May 12

6 p.m.—Christanity vs. Communism, Kosmonta House.

Monday, May 13

6:30 p.m.—AUSA, Ball Lounge.

Tuesday, May 14

9-9:30 a.m.—Koffler Kerner, Tannemus rooms.

Wednesday, May 8

6 p.m.—IK meeting, Capri room.

6 p.m.—Spurs meeting, Ta­ hiti room.

6:30 p.m.—IKP Initiation, Bal­ loung e.

10:18 p.m.—Bachelors, Chil­ lls Olympic Room.

Thursday, May 9

2:30 p.m.—Seresha meeting, Tahiti room.

6 p.m.—Spurs, Capri room.

6:30 p.m.—IK Council, Tahi­ ti room.

Friday, May 10

11:30 a.m.—James Avery Japon Convocation, Ball room.

Wednesday, May 15

6 p.m.—IK meeting, Capri room.

6:30 p.m.—Spurs meeting, Ta­ hiti room.

1 p.m.—Graduate Study Club, Tahiti room.

8 p.m.—Sponsors meeting, tin lounge.

8:30 p.m.—AUSA, Ball lounge.

9:00 p.m.—a USA, Ball lounge.

9:30 p.m.—IKP initiation, Ball lounge.

9:30 p.m.—ASD meeting, Capri room.

9:30 p.m.—Spurs meeting, Tahiti room.

11:45 p.m.—AUSA, Ball lounge.

Wednesday, May 8, 1963

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Don Dressel

Thursday Night at the ASC

With the advent of the Thursday night fights of the week on the agenda, the Council, bloodthirsty fans that they are, decided to have a short meeting. Since the gladiators had no school sponsor, the A-SC was asked to take the responsibility, and so, feeling like the Gillette Company, they decided to sanction the big fight.

During the council meeting, there was a strangely conduct­ ed preliminary. The Executive Vice President moved to award the ticket selling enterprise to the Business Club. But when the council representa­ tives were asked for discus­ sion, it seemed that only two representatives had taken this motion, tabled last week, to their dorms. These two dorms, in turn, thought the contract should go to the Bachelors' Club. They are strange people, the ways of the Council.

The cheer leaders again come before the council for the council members' endorse­ ment on rules and regulations for cheer leaders and song leaders. Shannon Pekins thought a 300 GPA was too low for a requirement. Mr. Heacock added that cheer lead­ ers "never were too academically inclined." In general con­ clusion, the Council left the grade point at 2.25 but post­ scripted that this might be amended in individual cases. Anyway, it has been somewhat more interesting to watch these highschoolers than the athletes in the past few years.

The boxing matches between Epilson Sigma and the Bachelor's Club proved to be the highlight of the night, if not the highlight of WUS Week. That good, old-fashioned charity sheriff turned out to be a dandy, with such ring names as "Lilie" and "Gramps" doing a little bit more for their share for char­ ity. If the African students, whom the WUS money is go­ing to, could have seen these battles, they would probably have jumped to the ground even after in Bul­ garia. With one exception, all matches seemed fairly well refereed and conducted. The house took in $120.00 for the colorful Thursday night events. Some support should be bestowed upon other sports. Even with the late arrival of chocolates, Lewis Frace's truck really turned the ASC. Too bad the ASC wasn't on the receiving end of the profits, but they were not receiving that motion that they have passed all year.

Salem refreshes your taste— "air-softens" every puff

Take a puff...it's Springtime!

A Salem cigarette brings you the taste of Springtime...so soft and refreshing. Puff after puff...pack after pack...

Salem smokes fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh - rich tobacco taste - modern filter, too

**State College Will Sponsor Vagabond Tour This Summer**

A Student Vagabond Tour will take students from Washington's three state colleges on a month long tour of Europe this summer.

Five European countries, Germany, Italy, France, Switzerland and Holland, will be visited by the tour, which is arranged by the Cosmopolitan Travel Service and Lufthansa German Airlines.

The group will assemble at New York's International Airport on June 18, and under the guidance of Dr. Emelia Louise Killiby of Western Washington State College, will fly to Cologne. There, the young people will board a microbus for their journey.

The tour is sponsored jointly by Eastern, Central and Western State colleges.

The tour price of $1,069 includes roundtrip transatlantic air service, ground transportation throughout Europe by Microbus, hotels, three meals daily and sightseeing. Travel arrangements can be made through Cosmopolitan Travel Service in Spokane or Lufthansa German Airlines, 1318 Fourth Avenue, Seattle.

Final payment is due May 15.

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**Eastern Will Add New Faculty And Classes In Fall**

A number of additions to the faculty and to the curriculum will take place next year. The philosophy department is adding Dr. J. Brenton Stearns from the Wesleyan College philosophy department to their staff. Dr. Stearns graduated Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Bates college in 1965. He attained his masters degree in Edinburgh, Scotland, and his Ph. D. at Emory university.

The philosophy department will be able to offer a 15-hour minor next year with classes such as introduction to philosophy, and introduction to ethics and logic. Upper division classes will include American philosophy, social ethics, semantics and an education philosophy course. The only philosophy courses that could be offered this year were semantics and introduction to philosophy during fall quarter, and humanism 214, Philosophies Men Live By, during spring quarter.

A second addition will take place in the foreign language department. Dr. Waldemar Dahl has been added to the faculty to teach Russian which has not been offered at Eastern for 11 years. Dr. Dahl comes from South Dakota State college. He was born in Poland, grew up in Russia, taught in Germany and fought in The Russian and German armies. Besides Russian and English, Dr. Dahl speaks French, Ukrainian, Polish and German and will teach some German classes here.

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**On Second Thought**

By Mike McAfee

Mat burns, muscular soreness, and $130 for the World University Service in Spokane or Lufthansa German Airlines, 1318 Fourth Avenue, Seattle.

The spirit and enthusiasm that was apparent throughout the entire week was a credit to a student body that has often been hard to prod out of a complacent, do-nothing attitude.

Thursday night over 300 people packed their way into the Ball Lounge to provide support for the 10-bout card that proved to be more comical than brutal in places. A sportsman-like attitude prevailed over actual ring talent in most cases, but regardless of the outcome, win, lose, or draw the event itself was termed an outstanding success.

The weekend of May 17-18 will prove to be a pleasant ending to the spring sports schedule for Eastern's sports fans. Eastern will play host to the Evergreen Conference in three, and possibly four varsity sports. Tennis, golf, and track will all be contested on the Savannahs' home fields, and the fargrounds in Spokane is said to be the most likely place for the conference baseball championships. The Eastern tennis squad is said to be the leading contender for the conference tennis title, and the Savannahs' baseball squad has already earned the right to meet the winner of the Division II championship of the Conference, by clinching the Eastern Division Crown with two league games remaining on the regular league schedule. Only token performances are expected in the other two sports, but nevertheless it will be a big weekend for Eastern's sports enthusiasts.
The Eastern Pennsylvania College athletes played the Whitworth Pirates this weekend, but still managed to claim sole possession of the Eastern Division Title of the Evergreen Conference.

The Eastern squad backed into the conference title as the Central Wildcats, who have lost throughout the season in non-conference games, defeated the Gonzaga Bulldogs Friday afternoon at Mulligan Field in Spokane. The Eastern squad led to their own downfall by committing five errors. The losers were led by veteran outfielder Daryl Henjum, who hit three for eight on the day.

Saturday the Savegans continued their two-game win streak by besting the pirates, 2 -0, and 6-2, in a twin bill at the Spokane High School.

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Conference, Workshops Complete Full Summer Qtr.

Eighteen conferences and workshops and a full academic program will be offered at Eastern during the summer quarter which begins June 17. 'T'he course is designed to prepare qualified high school students for college admission and to provide training in speech correction and mental health.

Village and EWSC. It will be for high school students. It will be given June 17. The course is being offered in cooperation with the American Speech and Hearing association.

Opening the summer quarter June 17 will be workshops in teaching art, reading in German and Spanish, and in Indian of the United States. A workshop in teaching the mentally retarded will also begin June 17. The course is sponsored by the Department of Human Village and EWSC.

The Washington Junior High School Principal's Association will hold a three-day summer conference at EWSC, sponsored by the Association, the Summer Project of Washington, and the State University of Washington. The conference is being held in connection with the Annual Conference of the Washington State Association of Teachers of English.

Hazing Abolished

In Oregon Houses

Eugene, Oregon (CPS) -- The accreditation of the University of Oregon has issued an ultimatum to the school's fraternity system -- they must abandon all hazing and related practices, or be eliminated from the campus.

President M. D. Engineering issued the order after several months of investigation of the issue, surrounded by controversy at the Eugene campus.

President Emerson stated that this is based on university officials not tolerating the slightest deviation from their rules against hazing, and personal and social or physical "abuse," or any other form of punishment.

He stated that the primary objectives of the fraternity system must be "to make the maximum possible contribution to the achievement of the educational objectives of the institution of which they are a part. Activities which stand in the way of achieving these objectives must be terminated by the fraternities."

In another recent action concerning hazing, the Beta Theta Pi chapter at the University of Wisconsin has been placed on social and initiation probation as the result of a recent hazing incident.

Music Department Accreditation Due

Mr. Hall Mack招标, head of the department of music at the university of Idaho, examined the EWSC music department for accreditation with the National Association of Schools of Music, April 11.11 and 12th of next month.

A full evaluation of his findings will be sent to the executive secretary of the NASM Commission on curricula. Mr. John Fowler will present the information to the executive committee of NASM this summer.

Dr. George Lotsenbier, head of the EWSC Division of Creative Arts, will appear before the association annual meeting in Chicago in November. "If the EWSC music department has been accepted, they will have full accreditation and associate membership. At the end of a two-year period, the department will be re-evaluated for full membership," he said.

"Membership in the NASM," Dr. Lotsenbier said, provides cooperation with over 260 member schools, library and campus services, promotion of higher standards of teaching, cooperative studies, and rapport with other accrediting agencies such as teacher education in conjunction with music.