

4-26-1968

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Homecoming Plans Two Months Behind Schedule

The theme for Homecoming 1968 will be "Movie Memories"—if there is a Homecoming.

Gary ZumMallen, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, announced the theme of next fall's event last Monday. He also announced that the work of the committee is almost two months behind normal.

THE HOMECOMING Committee has apparently been caught in the quagmire enveloping the student-faculty board controversy.

ZumMallen said he has sent recommendations to President Quincy Doudna concerning the Homecoming Committee, which was recently made a student-faculty board, but as of Wednesday he had received no reply.

The Homecoming Committee is at the moment operating with no faculty members, since the Faculty Senate has withdrawn from the student-faculty board fight and a satisfactory solution to the problem has not yet been found.

HOWEVER, Rudolph Anfinson, dean of student personnel services whose office has been handling the board problem, indicated Tuesday that the end of the struggle may be in sight.

Anfinson said his office has drawn up what he hopes is the final plan which was to be sent to Doudna Wednesday.

A preliminary plan had been sent to Doudna previously, but the president had returned it to Anfinson with several suggestions.

STUDENT Body President Jackie Bratcher, who has said that student members of the boards will not be appointed until a new system has been approved, said Monday that Anfinson's plan would not go to the Student Senate for approval but would go directly to Doudna.

A plan passed by the Student Senate was given to both Doudna and Anfinson.

Meanwhile, the Homecoming Committee has yet to contract a group for the Homecoming con-

cert, according to ZumMallen. He said that a group is usually contracted by the first of May, but that there is "no way" it will be done that early this year.

BECAUSE A faculty member also has to sign all vouchers, "we can't even pay a 50-cent bill," ZumMallen said.

ZumMallen said that he had recommended to Doudna that the student members of each subcommittee of the Homecoming Committee choose their own faculty advisers.



Eastern News

Greek Games

Greek Games, the most popular part of Greek Week will be held tomorrow. For the Greek Games schedule plus a history of Greek Week see p. 7.

VOL. LIII . . . NO. 34

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., APRIL 26, 1968

'University Senate' Proposal Draws Fire

By Steve Fox

Fear that a University Senate might give the faculty power to regulate student freedom of expression has already aroused opposition to its proposed constitution.

The constitution, written to give the faculty a larger voice in the administration of the university and now undergoing revision by a Faculty Senate committee, provides for at least 25 faculty members, three administrators and two non-voting students to represent the official voice of the faculty.

COMMUNICATIONS received by David Maurer, revision committee chairman, indicate that many faculty members object to including anyone but teaching faculty within the membership.

However, the most controversial item seems to be the academic section of the proposed constitution's by-laws. One clause in the section calls for power for the University Senate to establish policies concerning regulations affecting "freedom of expression" of students.

Another clause in that section calls for the proposed senate to have power to establish "policies promoting the full and free exchange of information and ideas and the publication thereof in institutional media for faculty and students."

ALTHOUGH Richard Bloss, associate professor of political science and a member of the ori-

ginal constitution committee, maintains that no restrictive intentions were meant as far as the Student Senate, Eastern News and campus radio are concerned, some student leaders are still skeptical of the plan.

Student Body President Jackie Bratcher, who has been conferring with Maurer on the issue, told the News that she does not "feel that the faculty should be able to control students' freedom of expression or the student newspaper."

"I will oppose attempts of the faculty to control those two areas," she said.

OFF-CAMPUS student senator Jerry Rott was more vocal in his opposition of the plan. Rott has a list of objections which he planned to present at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Rott told the News that he objects to the entire section on academics and that the proposed constitution "smells to me."

Fearing that the faculty would have too much power, Rott said that "we would have a bunch of little (President Quincy) Doudnas running loose."

ROTT ALSO said that under the proposal the faculty "would have the students and the administration under their thumb."

He also said that if the proposal passes the faculty and Doudna that the Student Senate should ask the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities to veto it.

Objections were also voiced by Rott concerning the proposed body's expansion into administrative affairs, particularly a clause in the personnel section that the body would "participate in the selection and appointment of deans, directors, the President and other officers of

(Continued on page 3)

Second Beer Application Submitted

L. Russell Orndorff, owner of Orndorff's Cardinal Food Store, has applied for one of Charleston's newly created beer licenses.

He is the second merchant located near campus to do so. Ivan (Ike) Kennard, proprietor of Ike's Little Campus restaurant, had previously applied for one of the new licenses.

ONLY TWO of the specialized liquor licenses, beer only, will be issued by the city. So far the city council has not taken action on either of the requests.

Orndorff's store is located on Fourth St. just north of Lincoln. He said that if he obtains the beer license he would probably sell his building to a Champaign firm which would like to operate a restaurant on the site.

H.S. Students To Visit Here

Approximately 900 high school juniors are expected for "College Day" here today. Murray Choate, director of admissions, said about 50 counselors would accompany the students.

The primary purpose of "College Day" is to acquaint high school students with the campus in general and academic departments of their choice.

AFTER ARRIVAL in McAfee Gymnasium, the students will be entertained by Eastern's Stage Band. President Quincy Doudna will address the group.

Grant Sought

The Board of Governors has recommended that a proposed foreign student scholarship be financed through student activity fees.

The Presidents' Council, composed of the presidents of those institutions governed by the board, suggested that the schools be allowed to give free room and board to certain foreign students.



Photo By Jeff Nelson

Rub-A-Dub-Dub

Sandy Howell (foreground) and Wanda Rose rub the backs of Steve Thurn and Carl Bedell during Wednesday's Tri Sig Carnival. The Greek Week event was shortened by cold weather.

Elections for Greek king and queen will be held today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the crowning of the winners scheduled at 10 p.m. in McAfee Gym.

Council Okays Honors Program

A proposed honors program has been passed by the Council on Academic Affairs.

The proposal has been sent to President Quincy Doudna who has not yet acted upon it.

If it is approved the honors program would be named in honor of former Vice President for Instruction Hobart F. Heller.

STUDENTS participating in the program would be known as Heller Scholars. The program is scheduled to go into operation this fall if it is approved.

According to the proposal, the honors program is designed to give the truly outstanding students an opportunity to explore various fields of study more widely and in greater depth than currently possible.

The program is also intended

to encourage gifted students to enroll here by offering scholarships and other benefits and to create a highly academic environment.

SPECIFIC ITEMS concerning recognition awards were cut from the proposal by the Honors Program Committee of the Council on Academic Affairs because it was thought that the director of the new program should make such decisions.

The director would be appointed by the president of the university.

According to the original version of the honors program, the matter of recognition is important since "experience has shown that the better students frequently come to feel that participation in such a program

means very little honor and reward, but very much extra work."

PARTICIPATING students would be volunteers and may drop out at the end of any quarter. Freshmen planning fall entrance would be eligible if they have scored at or above the 90th percentile on their ACT test.

Sophomore participants would be selected from those students who have carried at least 16 quarter hours during each quarter of their freshman year and have a 3.4 cumulative grade point average.

Participation in the honors program at the upper division level would include certain programs to be devised by the various schools or departments.

(Continued on page 3)

Editor Sought For 'Vehicle'

Applications for the editorship of the 1968-69 *Vehicle*, Eastern's literary magazine, are available in the student publications offices, Pemberton Hall basement.

Daniel E. Thornburgh, student publications adviser, said that the applications are due back in his office May 8. All students are eligible to apply for the position.

VISTA To Seek Volunteers Here

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, will visit Eastern's campus Apr. 29, 30 and May 1 to distribute information and recruit volunteers.

VISTA representatives will be in the Placement Office in 115

Old Main.

A film, "A Year Toward Tomorrow," a 1967 academy-award-winning documentary narrated by Paul Newman, will be shown at a date to be arranged.

VISTA is a domestic peace corps.

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- IN A BOX

To Eat Here Or Carry Out

Debaters Advocate Marijuana

The use of marijuana was advocated in a debate sponsored by the Newman Community's Confrontation Program Apr. 23, "because it is less physically damaging than alcohol and cigarettes which are legal," stated Brad Shelton.

Favoring the legalization of marijuana were Brad Shelton, O'Fallon sophomore, and Dennis Smeltzer, Springfield sophomore. By legalizing the sale and production of marijuana Smeltzer said three advantages would incur. These are: 1. the profit and incentive for pushers would be removed; 2. the people would be protected from the criminal element; and 3. the occasional

user of marijuana would not be termed a criminal.

SUPPORTING the second advantage Brad Shelton stated that 50 per cent of all the crimes in New York are committed by addicts to obtain money for the purchase of marijuana. Legalizing the sale of marijuana would decrease the number of crimes committed, Shelton stated.

Shelton also commented that new pushers would not arise if the present pushers were put in jail. He said the government can produce marijuana more cheaply, efficiently and safely.

Smeltzer stated that the use of marijuana was not harmful physically or morally. Shelton

later supported this statement by quoting various sources that said that the use of marijuana was not addicting.

THE OPPOSING team consisting of Joan Lester, Centralia senior, and Ron Kanoski, Kankakee senior, contended that marijuana was harmful to the individual. Miss Lester pointed out that the central nervous system of dogs was badly damaged when the dogs were given a component of marijuana in tests.

The legalizing of marijuana would only encourage criminals to set up legitimate businesses pushing marijuana, Kanoski contended. Kanoski said this is merely legalizing a criminal act. This makes it possible for these criminals to infiltrate into legitimate business firms.

'Paid Income' Debate Topic

Four members of Eastern's debate team took part in a debate last Thursday sponsored by the debate team on the national topic, resolved: "Should the federal government provide a guaranteed income to poverty stricken families?"

The debate, held in the Buzard Lab School Auditorium, was scheduled in conjunction with "Choice '68," a mock election held on Eastern's campus Wednesday.



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"ON THE SQUARE"

Senate

(Continued from page 1)
 the administration."
 HOWEVER, Bloss pointed out that this power was already given to the faculty by the Board of Governors in its governing policies and practices.
 The proposed constitution also spells out in greater detail the committee structure of the new body and expands faculty membership on some administrative committees, such as the Council of Administrative Officers, Council of Instructional Officers, Council on University Planning and Committee on Admissions.
 To counteract this, Miss Bratcher said she is thinking of proposing that students also be admitted to membership on these committees.

Madrigal Singers Scheduled Today

Don Decker, Charleston High School choir director, will present his Chamber Choir-Madrigal singers at 4 p.m. today in the fine Arts Band Room.
 The first half of the concert will feature madrigals and assorted numbers by modern composers including Martinu, Berger, George and Garrish.
 The second half of the program will be devoted to selections from the current Charleston High School musical, "110 in the Shade," by Schmidt and Jobs. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the university community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Campus Interviews

April 29—Mundelein Schls; VISTA; Mendota Schls.
 April 30—Kankakee Schls; VISTA.
 May 1—VISTA.
 May 2—Streator Schls.
 May 7—Chicago Schls.
 May 8—Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co.
 May 9—Waukegan HS.
 May 14—Blue Island HS.
 James Knott
 Director of Placement

Textbooks Sales

Students may purchase texts at the Textbook Library beginning March 22, 1968. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book, at

the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Textbook sales for the Spring Quarter will end May 3, 1968. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your validated ID card. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students ARE NOT TO BE UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from 8.10 to 81.00 throughout the quarter. All textbooks must be returned at the end of Spring Quarter.

G. B. Bryan, Manager,
 University Bookstore

Junior High Majors Club

There will be a meeting of the Junior High Majors Club on Tuesday evening, May 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Laboratory School. All Junior High majors are asked to attend.

W. Grigoroff, Supervisor
 Laboratory School

Spring Graduates

Pick up graduation announcements in University Union at Lobby Shop by presenting order slip.
 T. F. Mitchell

Honors Program OK'd

(Continued from page 1)
 Honor seminars or special courses counting toward a major may be created by departments.

THE DIRECTOR of the program, working with the appropriate departments, would set up honors sections. Probably as a general principle, any department would be invited or permitted to participate when it has at least twice as many honors students among prospective enrollees for the course as would be required to fill one honors section.

While these sections offer the same credit as regular sections, the honors sections may meet

less often—less frequent meeting being set off by the more profound reading and study, and classroom probing in greater depth.

The participating student's scholastic transcript would indicate those courses taken under the Honors Program.

German Award Given

Betty Horvath, Chicago junior majoring in German, has received a scholarship to attend Duetche Sommerschule Pazifik (German summer school of the Pacific) in Oregon.

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Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Free Expression Threatened

Although still in the formulative stages, the proposed University Senate Constitution, as it now stands, could have a profound effect on freedom of expression and freedom of the student press.

The points in the proposed constitution which pertain to student activities are all contained in section one: academics.

ACCORDING TO the proposed constitution, the University Senate, which would be composed almost entirely of faculty members with only two ex-officio student members, would be able to formulate policy concerning "publications of faculty and students."

It would also empower the University Senate to establish certain policies regulating extra-curricular activities and freedom of expression.

The constitution states that the senate could establish "policies promoting the full and free exchange of information and ideas and the publication thereof in institutional media for faculty and students."

THE FACULTY Senate, which was responsible for drafting the constitution, should be commended for its efforts to promote free expression. However, these points in the constitution could easily be abused and in fact be used as instruments for severely hampering free expression.

As far as the student press is concerned, the National Student Association con-

tends that a free student press can not exist unless there is no outside interference from administrative, student or faculty organizations, including the student government to say nothing of the faculty government.

If the points in the constitution are approved, the University Senate could conceivably set policies dictating what could or should be printed in the student newspaper.

CURRENTLY, THE university has no restrictions on the students' freedom of expression. However, the University Senate Constitution, as it is now worded, would empower that body to set up such regulations. It would be able to set up a grade point requirement for student activities, including the Student Senate. It would also be able to set up regulations affecting free expression in the Student Senate.

A committee is now considering revisions in the proposed constitution. As its first revision, the committee should eliminate those points which would give the University Senate power over student activities and free speech.

If the faculty wants the power to impose regulations on itself, fine, but it should not have the power to regulate student activities in the areas of free expression and free press.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."

Byline . . . Sam Fosdick

New System Chastized

In years gone by Eastern students have been allowed to pick and chose, with great freedom, the professors they thought were either the easiest or the ones they thought they could learn the most from.

This era has drawn to a close with the advent of the new class schedule for fall quarter and the new system of registration.

NOW EASTERN students are able to register by merely filling in the blank with the desired course. This procedure sounds like a real fair deal.

Students will no longer be able to have a free choice in choosing their professors, the time the course is offered or the section.

Why?

STUDENTS HAVE not been "provided with academically valid and chronologically operational programs," according to Vice President Moody.

Increased enrollments, a growing curriculum and critical finances have also been rendered as excuses for changing registration methods.

Moody concluded in an explanatory letter to the News that "the attempt to provide as many students as possible with the courses which they request is not only an educationally sound goal, but a duty which the university must perform."

This sounds great and looks good on paper. But what about those students who must work in order to continue their college work? How can a guy walk up to the manager of a food store and ask for a job? The reply would be, "what hours can you work?" "Gee, I really don't know" or "I have a class every two hours." How are varsity athletes going to schedule practices?

OF COURSE, the cost of the operation will go down by shucking all these pre-registration cards into an IBM machine and let it do the work. But what's going to happen when students start playing the age old "Drop and Add" game (of which there no longer is any fine for adding courses)?

The Registration Office will have to have a door made of solid steel to withstand the throngs of people crushing against it. The office will have to be enlarged to accommodate the new staff members which will be badly needed.

Granted, the registration procedure could stand some improvement, but I sincerely doubt if this is the way. Students want a choice and should have it!



Development And Service Unit

Students Working In Educational Research At School Cooperative

By Linda Moreau

Project 00762 for this week could be almost anything from traveling across the United States to lending an ear to an enthusiastic four year old.

It might be preparing an original slide series—from scratch even! Or one could be assigned the creative task of cleaning out the back room or deciphering the notes on the makeshift blackboard more easily identified as butcher paper.

NO TASK is a surprise to those Eastern students discovering the challenge of change through their part time work with the Eastern Illinois Development and Service Unit in Charleston.

The unit, nicknamed EIDSU, was established in July of 1966 and serves schools in a 10-county area in an attempt to maximize educational opportunities for all and to utilize fully all existing resources.

EIDSU helps to instigate and

promote educational change through its many programs and services designed to help schools meet the needs of tomorrow.

THROUGH EIDSU teachers in 49 school districts share cooperatively a lending film library, computer equipment and professional development activities for implementation.

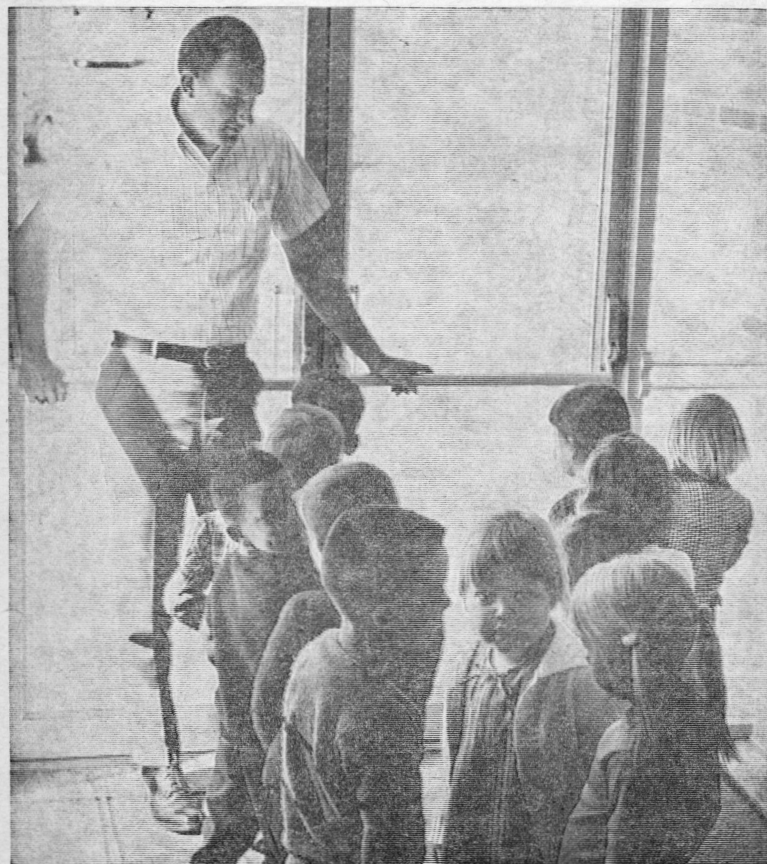
The cooperative offers comprehensive curriculum studies, self assessment in-service programs, programs for the gifted, pre-school services and special education projects.

The cooperative is largely experimental and deals in the development of new strategies for communication and dissemination.

SEVERAL Eastern students are caught up in the whirl and enthusiasm of EIDSU. Ruth Johnson, Galesburg, and Earl Williams, both graduate students are audio-visual interns.

Their tasks include work in the film library, the darkroom and on photography assignments for the unit. Miss Jacobson has recently been working

(Continued on page 5)



Larry Hill prepares to lead a group of pre-schoolers on a recent Easter Egg hunt as part of his job at EIDSU.



Eastern News

VOL. LIII . . . NO. 34

FRI., APRIL 26, 1968



Printed by Prather The Printer, Charleston, Illinois 61920.

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Published twice-weekly at Charleston, Ill., on Tuesday and Friday during the school year, except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4 per year. Eastern News is represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th St. New York, N.Y., 10022, and is an associate member of the Illinois Press Association.

Specialty Lends Variety

(Continued from page 4)

in her first original film slide series.

Miss Jacobson and Williams also travel to different schools in the area demonstrating A-V equipment which is available through the cooperative. They work with videotaping in conjunction with individual teachers who are interested in evaluating their own teaching techniques.

THREE MORE Eastern students, Dick Reynolds, Sheldon senior, and Dave and Tom Wetzler, brothers from Peoria work in the film library. Dave is a senior and Tom a junior.

Ed Allen, Newman junior, is the unit's "jack of all trades" and may be called upon to do a

Scholars Honored At Dessert Party

Home economics majors with grade point averages of 2.75 or above were honored by the School of Home Economics.

The program at a dessert party was aimed at the special programs of graduate education in home economics.

Staff members conducted an informal panel on the need for personnel with advanced degrees, financial obligations of graduate students, factors involved in selecting a graduate school and the value of a master's or doctorate degree.

Parents of the students were special guests.

variety of tasks.

With progress and change in education comes the abolition of the traditional 9 to 5 myth we know as the "ordinary job." Progress has its advantages, however, admits former Student Body President Jim Edgar, researcher for EIDSU.

FOLLOWING summer school last year Edgar began work on an aero-space project. His job was to study his subject thoroughly, compile a group of questions and map out his plan of attack to discover the needs of industry in the aero-space field of the future.

Edgar has also been involved in other projects for EIDSU's summer program and recently made the rounds of area dime stores in search of an educational top idea.

VARIETY IS EIDSU's specialty and Edgar has been working lately on a bibliography of Negro students in Carbondale for an experimental course in Negro History and Culture.

An available knee, a helping hand, and plenty of patience are the earmarks of Larry Hill, Charleston junior, and Dennis Hoffman, Kankakee senior, working in the unit's pre-school project at the Charleston Methodist Church.



Photo by Dave Power

Preparing For The Big Race

Mel Tamaye rides the Phi Sig chariot which will compete in tomorrow's Greek

Games. The runners are (L to R) Gary Wintjen, Mike Weller, Bruno Mangiardi and Tim Mash.

267 Student Teachers

A total of 267 students are student teaching this quarter in 101 Illinois school systems.

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IT'S GREEK WEEK!

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We have many new items in stock and on order for both sororities and fraternities. In the future we hope to serve you even better!!

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APO's Elect New Officers

Les Hohenstein, Mt. Auburn junior, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega for the coming year.

Car Wash Slated

To establish scholarship funds to provide an inner-city student with an opportunity to attend Eastern, the Newman Community will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Charles parking lot, located at Madison and Ninth.

Prices will be \$1 per car and \$1.25 for white-walls.

Also elected were Delbert McCoy, Decatur junior, first vice president; Keith Kohanzo, Deerfield senior, second vice president; Dee Lambert, Kankakee junior, recording secretary; Dale Ferrero, Essex junior, corresponding secretary;

Lloyd Saxsma, Gilman junior, alumni secretary; Glenn Canavan, Decatur junior, treasurer; Gary Anderson, South Holland sophomore, historian; and Dan Furlan, Chicago junior, sergeant-at-arms.

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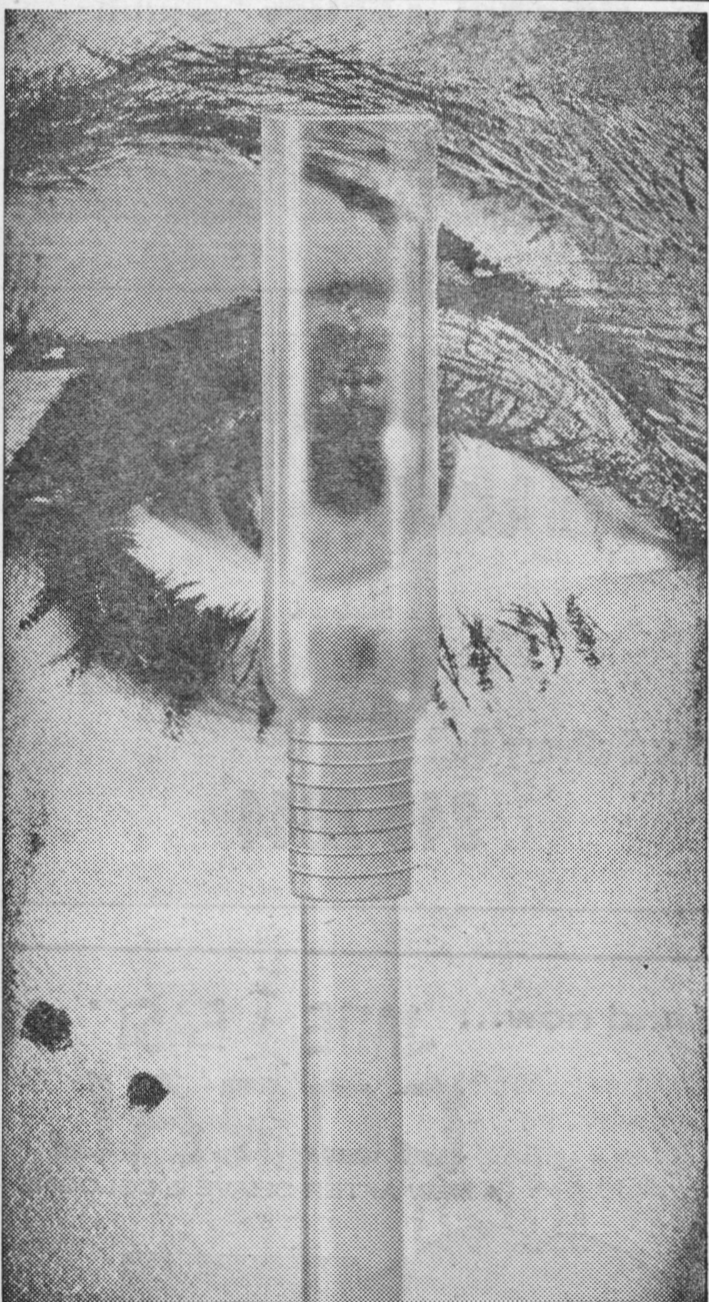
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Fraternity To Honor Matsunaga

Spark Matsunaga, U.S. Congressman at large from Hawaii, will be initiated as an honorary member of the National Political Science Honor Society (Pi Sigma Alpha) at a luncheon at 12 p.m.

Monday, May 6 in the Fox Ridge Room of the University Union.

Matsunaga, a member of the House Leadership Committee, will be honored in recognition of his distinguished public ser-

vice career.

HE WILL also speak on "Congress in an Age of Crisis" at 1 p.m. in the Lab School Auditorium. At 2 p.m., the congressman will be given a reception in the Charleston Room of the Union.

His appearance is sponsored jointly by the political science department, International Center Foundation, Association of In-



Spark Matsunaga

ternational Students, Young Democrats, Young Republicans and the History Club.

Matsunaga, the second American of Japanese ancestry elected to Congress, is a member of the House Rules Committee and the Secretary of the House Democratic Steering Committee.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Apr. 26

6:30 p.m., 8:40 p.m.—Student Senate movie, "Amorous Adventures of Mollie Flanders." (Lab Schol Auditorium). \$25, open to all.

Saturday, Apr. 27

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.—Baptist Student Union will sponsor a "Slave Day." Anyone wanting work done should call 345-6211. Money will be used to sponsor missionary work.

8 p.m.—Women's Residence Hall Association will sponsor a Casino Party. (McAfee Gym). \$1 single, \$1.75 couples, open to general public, students and faculty.

5:15 p.m.—Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will hold its initiation ceremonies. (Booth Library Lecture Room).

Monday, Apr. 29

6:30 p.m.—P. Scott Smith will speak on the U.S. Space Program at the Kappa Mu Epsilon initiation banquet. (Union Center Ballroom). Open to members and guests, Members admitted free, guests for \$2.75.

7 p.m.—Special meeting of the Eastern Veteran's Association. (Union Panther Lair). Members and interested veterans invited.

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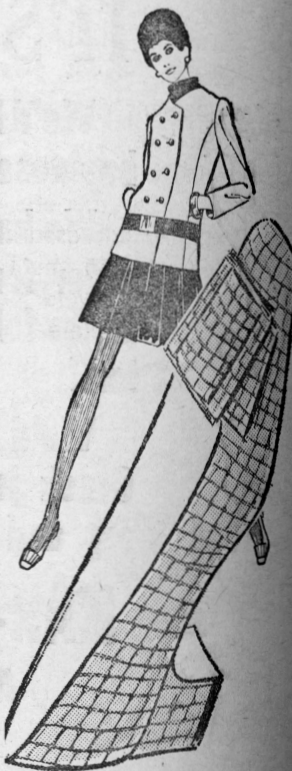
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Greek Bulletin Board

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gam's had a coke hour with the Delta Sig's last week. Wednesday they serenaded fraternities as a part of their Greek Week activities.

The pledges collected money with the AKL's in their cancer drive recently.

* * *

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sig Kap's will take their parents to dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Mattoon.

* * *

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sig's began Greek Week by having a picnic at the house Monday.

The Tri Sig's new faculty adviser is Mrs. Sue Sparks, acting director of financial aids.

* * *

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sig's recently had their annual "Pop" Gardner picnic at Fox Ridge. They are planning a pig roast for tomorrow after Greek games.

* * *

SIGMA PI

The Sig Pi's held their annual spring barbeque last Saturday. Guests came from chapters at Indiana State and Vincennes University.

The winter pledge class recently visited the national headquarters in Vincennes, Ind. Most of the visit was spent working on the grounds.

Greeks Change Since 1954

By Caryl Dagro

The fourteenth annual Greek Week is under way, and Greeks are once again showing their enthusiasm and energy to make it a successful week for all.

The Greek Week festivities have changed considerably since the first ones in 1954. There were then two sororities and six fraternities to our present five sororities and nine fraternities.

In 1954 Greek Week began with a get-together party on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday an assembly was held and Dean Hobart Heller spoke on, "Fraternities and Sororities on Eastern's Campus." Friday was a formal Greek dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

THE GREEKS united on Saturday for a campus project. It was painting lines in the parking lot and improving the general appearance of the campus. Sun-

day a non-competitive Greek Sing was held.

In 1968, many additions and changes have been made from the original events.

FOR THE first time, an Adviser-Housemother Dinner was held. It was on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Charleston

Room of the Union.

Thursday night was "Odyssey Night." It was held at 7 p.m. at McAfee Gym, with each fraternity and sorority entering a skit. Today is dress-up day for the Greeks.

Greek games take place Saturday from 8 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Greek Games Schedule

8 a.m.—Tug of war preliminaries (campus lake)	(archery range)
9:20 a.m.—Egg toss (Union)	1 p.m.—Bicycle finals (golf course)
9:40 a.m.—Roller skating (Union)	1:30 p.m.—Steeplechase (campus lake)
10 a.m.—Tricycle race (Union)	2 p.m.—Volleyball (courts across from Taylor)
10:20 a.m.—Pogo endurance (Union)	2:30 p.m.—Chariot finals (golf course)
10:30 a.m.—Chariot preliminaries (golf course)	2:45 p.m.—Tug of war semi-finals (campus lake)
11:15 a.m.—Bicycle preliminaries (golf course)	3:15 p.m.—Pie eating contest (pledges) (campus lake)
12:30 p.m.—Girls relay (archery range)	3:30 p.m.—Tug of war finals (campus lake)
12:45 p.m.—Leg and sack races	

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Panthers Drub Millikin 21-1 In Short Game

Eastern pounded out 11 hits and collected 10 walks to drub the "Big Blue" of Millikin 21-1 Tuesday in an abbreviated 3½ inning game on Lincoln Field. Joe Hebling picked up the win in his first start for the Panthers. Jim Corrona doubled, and John Burns drove in four runs with a pair of triples as the Panthers earned 17 of their 21 runs. **ALSO COLLECTING RBI'S**

Half Ride Limited

A \$717 limit was placed on Eastern's half rides to satisfy NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) regulations concerning grants-in-aid at the Apr. 3 meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The limit was based on the estimated student's expenses for one academic year. With \$267 allotted for tuition, \$900 for room and board, and \$135 for incidentals.

were Corrona, 3; Dave Corey, 3; Arnie Drzonek, 2; Dick Reavis, 2; Dennis Best, 1; Glenn Byron, 1; and Les Woodcock, 1.

The Panthers did all their scoring in the first two innings, sending 29 men to the plate. Of the 29, 10 got hits, 10 were walked, three reached base on errors, and six were put out.

The win gives the Panthers a 9-4 record to take into their first conference outing against Western today. After a single game today in Macomb, the Panthers face the leathernecks for a pair tomorrow.

Western has the poorest record in the conference, but should be tough, having faced some stiff competition. The Leathernecks centerfielder, Larry Bussone was named IAC player of the week last week for collecting 13 hits in 34 trips to the plate for a hot .382.

Bussone has five stolen bases to his credit.

Injuries Riddle Squad

Cindermen Fall 103-39 To ISU

Eastern's track team lost its first dual meet in two years to the Sycamores of Indiana State University, 106-39. The Panthers were without the services of three point-getters; John Craft, Lindsey Hickman and Gregory Crockett.

Injuries have riddled the team since the Eastern Relays when Craft and Hickman both sustained pulled muscles. Crockett hurt his leg muscle in the 220 yd. dash in Saturday's DePauw meet.

LARRY MAYSE, a top man on the conference winning cross

country team has been out of action for nearly two months due to a virus infection. Mayse is working out but it is not known when he will be able to return to the team.

Craft, a NAIA All-American, has been a consistent winner in the long jump and the triple jump. He holds the NAIA record in the latter.

The loss of Hickman and Crockett is more serious than their individual events because both run in the relay events.

JIM PING won the shot put

for the Panthers with a toss of 48' ¼". Ping took third in the discus. In the mile run, Dike Stirrett took a first in 4:24.2. Stirrett also won the 880 yd. run in 1:59.

Charles Flamini won the 100 yd. dash in 10 flat, and took third in the 220 yd. dash. Al Williams was second in the 220, and third in the 100.

Marty McIntyre was second in the 2 mile run, while Jim Cox was second in the javelin. Tom Schlickman won the long jump with a 22' 11" leap, while Gerald Hettzmanberger netted a third in the 440 yd. dash.

JIM MILLS' efforts were good for third place in the 360 yd. intermediate hurdle event.

Because of injuries, Coach Maynard O'Brien has decided not to enter the Drake Relays Saturday. The next Panther action will be in the State Meet at Normal on May 4.

APO Sponsors Auto Rally

Students and faculty may be seen driving through the countryside next Saturday, May 4, when Alpha Phi Omega and area car dealers sponsor their second annual auto rally.

An auto rally is a precision navigation driving event according to Les Hohenstein, APO president. It is not a contest of speed, and any type of car may be entered.

EACH CAR must have a driver and a navigator, one of whom must be an Eastern student or faculty member, Hohenstein said.

Starting point for the rally will be the parking lot at the east end of the Lantz Building. The first car will start at 9 a.m. with the rest following at two minute intervals.

The contest will last two to

three hours.

FIRST, SECOND and third place trophies will be awarded in three divisions: team (three cars), individual men and powder-puff.

Registration for the rally is being held from 9-5 daily until Thursday, May 2 in the Union Lobby, Hohenstein said. The entry fee is \$1.75 per car.

Sports Fete Set

The All Sports Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 1 in the University Union.

All cheerleaders, athletes, and managers should pick up their tickets in the secretary's office in the Lantz Building by Friday, Apr. 26.

Golfers Lose 16-2

Eastern had a bad day on the links, the varsity golfers losing to Illinois State 16-2, and the freshman losing a quadrangular meet to Illinois State 12-6, University of Illinois 14½-3½, and Western Illinois University 13-5.

High winds kept the scores of Tuesday's home match also rather lofty, but Coach Bob Carey said, "I guess they adjusted to it better than we did."

JIM LeMASTER scored the only Eastern varsity points with his 80. Charles Henry also came of the course with an 80, while Steve Larsen shot an 85.

Mitch Stewart shot an 86, while Dave Hinton and Jim Sunday turned in a pair of 87's. Jim Paszalek and Gary Large shot 85's for Eastern's freshman squad.

Eastern's varsity goes to Silver Lake tomorrow for the Pre-IAC tournament, and to Illinois State in Normal next Tuesday. The freshman will be looking for their first win when they accompany the varsity squad to Illinois State.

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