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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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LIBERAL EDUCATION EMPHASIZED
President Addresses Convocation

A challenging speech on "Education in a Changing World," given by the Student President, is part of a new emphasis on liberal education at the university. President Patterson outlined the need for formal education to prepare students for the future. He emphasized the importance of liberal education, which includes critical thinking, creativity, and the ability to think beyond traditional boundaries.

Vets Club Suspended
By Council Action

As a result of the Thursday night meeting of the Associated Student Council, the club is no longer recognized as a campus organization.

Mr. Fleckenstein's Rug On Display

Mr. Paul Fleckenstein, student council representative, received notice that his rug would be displayed in the Corridor, in accordance with the policy of allowing students to exhibit their work in the Art Department.

Art Instructors To Exhibit At Forthcoming Show

Mr. Hrabos, Mr. Daugherty, and Miss Wiley, members of the Art Department, have been invited to exhibit a forthcoming exhibition at the Forthcoming Show in the Art Department.

Student Fees Explored

Where is our money going? How is it being used? Chuck Plumley explores the problem of student fees at Eastern.

Personnel Board to Meet

The personal board of Eastern Washington State College will meet November 21 at 9 a.m. to discuss the personnel policies and procedures, including the evaluation of faculty and staff performance.

Navy Team Coming

A motion was presented to the council for a long-term project to involve the students in the production of a play, "The Pearl Harbor Incident," which is a concern of liberal education.

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Sports Editor

Big Charlie and his associates have been making campus history during the past few weeks and among Charlie’s comrades, there are appearing a few “little Mildrels” also.

Considering the fact that we may soon become nicknamed “Alky Tech,” some action should be taken by the students and the administration for the social fermentation which is now taking place on the Eastern campus. I refer to this social fermentation as a result of disregard for such things as self-restraint, public opinion, and social principles which our society has spent decades in establishing.

I will try to comment on the various social coming committees which met Dave Brubuck at the back stage entrance to Shawalter auditorium on Thursday night.

For those of you who are not aware of this little occurrence, several members of the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous were on hand to present Mr. Brubuck with their sentiments.

Although this method was probably out with the best of intentions, I fear that Mr. Brubuck failed to see the merit of the venture.

It is a memorable experience indeed, for anyone to witness one of the most primitive ceremonies of our age, but it is a different matter when our possess and observe our natural state.

This and many comparable events have made it necessary, in my opinion, that we adopt a stronger means of doing with the alcoholically inclined. By this, I, in no way discount the merits of an occasional bit of spirits, but by permitting our students to consume their pleasures freely, we discourage the imagination and ingenuity involved in sneaking an occasional drink.

If this public display of primitive conduct does not cease, Eastern’s reputation will go down the proverbial drain like last year’s national budget.

This problem has reached an organized level, and it is now time to put a bottle and clean up the mess. If we will go down in history as the “thinking-drinking class.”

Sounding Board

Meet Your A.S. Officers

By Gynne Williams

“Enjoy, Enjoy, Enjoy, What?”

That was a question Bob Brass, our Activities Vice President, asked me last Wednesday after the Easterner came out.

Bob and the duties of his office were being introduced to the student body in a fable which appeared in the printer decided to make short, for he cut part of the story.

IEEK SEEK APPLICATIONS

The Intercollegiate Knights a national men’s service honorary, is currently accepting letters of application for membership.

It is requested that eligible applicants submit a letter to the Duke stating the reasons for their desire to join and listing past and present extracurricular activities.

To be eligible, an applicant must have the following qualifications:

He must be a sophomore or junior, have an accumulative grade point average of 2.25, and must show enough interest and put forth enough effort to meet the requirements of a “page” period to held next quarter.

All letters of application will be reviewed by the members, subject to rejection in questionable cases.

Accepted applicants will serve one year on an “active” status and will be placed on an “inactive” status the following year unless elected to one of the nine offices, in which case the newly elected officer will serve the additional year.

Letters of application should be addressed as follows:

Intercollegiate Knights St. Box 664, EWSC Champaign, Illinois

The American Museum of Natural History is located in New York City.

Don’t Worry, You’re Being Watched!

By Don Dresel

“After driving the same streets and roads for one, two, three or four years, the scenes of the changing season go unnoticed. Just ask any commuter.”

The above paragraph was taken from the October fifth issue of the Easterner. These words were a few of many that appeared on the front page picture. Now I adm it this may hold true for some commuters, but there is one commuter it cannot possibly apply to.

Certainly, autumn brings the beauty of trees shedding their many colors, and there is a certain crisp-ness in the air. Football games and harvest moons are all a part. But to the hunter fall brings the scent of smoke, fried pheasants, or antelope, the first sign of you may rest assured that somewhere in your warm classroom there is a person chomping at the bit, who does not have a dog, has a dog that is not on a leash, and is now ready for a little road hunting en route to Eastern.

The road from Spokane will remain essentially the same with its curvy and chink holes, and the future student commuters will be the same breed as the commuters in the present student body. The scenery will be the same as well, with possibly a tree or two missing, but it will always be noticed by the commuting hunter.

Page 2 The Easterner
At last week's President's Convocation Dr. Richard Hagelin presented Cudet Major William E. Scamsbloom with an award recognizing his scholarly and leadership ability while attending Summer Camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Dr. Hagelin, a member of the Spokana Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, presented the award on behalf of the association.

BOUFFANT STYLES VANISH

An informed source reported today that the Federal Public Information Division is investigating the Fingertip-Discombobulated scalp, a large chemical corporation, and a large corporation.

This compound is used in the manufacture of a hair spray which is widely used by young women on the campus to keep their hair fluffed and stiff for the latest fad— the Bouffant style—which originated in France as a style, but in Eastanga.

EASTERN SPEAKS...

One of the chief objectives of Communism is to eventually take control of the world with their dominating dictatorship, destroying the freedom of capitalism.

As Americans living under a democratic government, governed by the people and the freedom of man, these four Easterners were asked, “how they feel Americans as a whole are along. We moralize, we call upon religion to Communism we as a people are still groping how we investigate. But we never accomplish not vie’r communism as a serious threat to but in Kantanga.

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to keep _their hair fluffed and every application for admission to the Professional Educa­ tion program must have had

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APPLICATION FOR ADUSSION DUE

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Applications are to be hand­ written and filed with the director, in the Psychology office located in room 163 of the main hall. Interested stu­ dents must be of the sopho­ more Psychology level and have qualification require­ ments. These include: Psyc 101, Ed 200, 209, and Psych 101.

The professional education application must be a grade­ point average of 2 or better. Teacher applicants must have had English, Mathematics, Science, and Social Science courses, have physical health and vigor and show professional potential.

Thursday, Nov. 5 our applica­ tions will be reviewed in mansion hall starting at 7 p.m. in the evening. Dr. Patmore stated the main purpose of this interview is to determine whether or not the students interested in the professional program are thoroughly qual­ ified to go into the teaching profession.

Grover Cleveland was the 22nd President of the United States.

The Sponsor Corp

Thirty members of the ROTC Sponsor Corp execute one of their drills in front of the SUB. The Sponsor Corp, which acts as social hostes for the ROTC department, will interview prospective members at a tea this evening in the Louise Anderson hall lounge.

white flat shoes and white gowns were worn by 183 girls who are dressed in white. The ROTC furnish the hats, but each girl must clothe her­ self. The expense usually comes to about $25, according to Captain Jo Christensen, Public Relations Officer of the Corp.

White uniforms were purchas­ ed last year and can be seen. Worn every Thursday during spring quarter and every payday during full and winter quarters. This very at­ tractive uniform consists of a white tailored suit, white hat, and white shoes.

such terms as interested girls will be held in the Social Science Building, 10:30 p.m. in Louise An­ thony Lounge and final auditions will follow personal inter­ views with the ROTC members and Sponsor Corp girls.

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By Judy Low

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Communism has been rejected by the over­ most of us are trying to identify with some­ ceased. Thus it is necessary that v Vigilant the Internal Security of the United States.

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**Fellowship From NSF Now Available**

Graduate fellowships from the National Science Foundation are now available. The graduate fellowships carry a stipend of $5,000 a year.

They are available in the following fields: mathematics, physical and biological sciences, social sciences, engineering, anthropology, psychology, geography, economics (excluding business administration), social science (excluding social work), and history and philosophy of science.

Senior, graduate students and faculty members interested may obtain application forms from Dr. Kahan's office. These should be done before November 16.

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**NEWMAN CLUB OUTLINING PROGRAM**

A series of lectures entitled "Contemporary Catholic Thought" is sponsored by the Newman Club. The Newman Club is a student organization of Catholic students at EWSC. The lectures are conducted by the Jesuit Faculty of Gonzaga University in Spokane.

The series is primarily for Catholic Students at Eastern, but is open to all members of the student body. Lectures are by the faculty members of Gonzaga University and are definitely on a collegiate level.

The series will be:
- **Thursday, Nov. 2**: Reverend Robert Retzer, "What Did Van Asperen Do?"
- **Thursday, Nov. 7**: Reverend Van F. Christoff, "Value Judgments and the Social Sciences."
- **Thursday, Nov. 14**: Reverend William Costello, "English Ceremonial."
- **Thursday, Nov. 21**: Reverend Van F. Christoff, "The Church and Social Planning - Mater Et Magistra."

Any student of faculty member who would be interested in particular topics is cordially invited.

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**SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED**

Twelve scholarship awards have been received by 11 freshmen and one sophomore at Eastern, Miss Dorine Guthrie, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the scholarship awards committee disclosed this week.

Lawrence E. Brown, recipient of a Spokane Indian Tribe scholarship, is among several Spokane Freshmen named for awards. Lyle D. Collins, Alan D. Powell and George L. Durnal are recipients of the Ben H. Rice Foundation Awards on campus. Recipients of the Orchid, Inc. awards are Mary A. Hill and Wilma J. Lease.

The Spokane County Council of Homemakers Club scholarship has been granted to Frank H. Oberst, Miss Guthrie stated.

Three Spokane Valley freshmen have also received awards. They are Bruce Leight, Robert Kinsman, and Jeanne F. Leight, member of the Washington Education Association, which is definitely on a college level. Lectures are conducted by the faculty members of Gonzaga University in Spokane.

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**Senior H. Remodels**

A face lifting for Senior Hall's lounge is planned for the fall semester.

It won't be a Frank Lloyd Wright production, but with the addition of some paint, furniture, and a more pleasant atmosphere.

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**Wanted: Typewriter**

The Easterner needs a qualified typist. A salary will be available. If anyone is interested, contact Pat McGowan, in room 202 of the SUB.

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**Career Cues**

"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry — and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you ... you grow up with it.

To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a management position to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a lot of confidence in, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type Spectaculars that talked, blew smoke rings, popped bubbles, etc. — signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. The difference between careers that busts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"
SUTTON A-J'S STILL LEAD

Sutton A-J led the intramural football team after last Wednesday's action with five wins and no losses.

The "Old Men" held second place with four wins in as many games.

The two teams were scheduled for a showdown Monday.

The Competition had won three and lost three as of Wednesday, while Sutton A-J had won two of four games.

Other teams' records are: Garry Hall, one win and three losses; Trailer Tamers, a tie and three losses; Hudson Hall, a tie and four losses.

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Tom Sandvig, Prop.

Spokane, Wash.

JASPER $250.00
Wedding Ring $42.50

DRAPER $125.00
Wedding Ring $62.50

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A guaranteed perfect diamond set, is a beautiful mounting, is yours when you choose Keepsake...the best diamond value available anywhere.

Man Made Diamonds

Safeguard with a Genuine Diamond

Smits Jewelers

403 First Street

Cheney, Wash.

IMPORT FAIR

BEGINNING OCTOBER 23

Know the excitement and fun of discovery and selection of shopping the world's market places. You'll want to take your time by browsing the bounty we've gathered from around the world. Shop for yourself and your home; or for your friends and relatives... shop our 3rd Floor import Shop for, exciting gifts that will always be remembered.

Look for the blue tag, your guide to a world shopping tour.

THE CRESSENT

Import Fair...3rd Floor

The College Bookstore

Greeting Cards

Brand new assortment

COME IN TO READ...

AND LAUGH WITH US.

SU BUILDING - CHENey


MANDELL'S JEWELERS

709 W. Riverside

THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartnes

"My kingdom for a touchdown," is the cry of the Eastern Washington State College football team as game number six was completed last weekend with nothing but "goose-eggs" appearing on the scoreboard for the Savages.

Once again, the Savages looked strong in the first half and completely dominated play for the first 30 minutes. In the first quarter, freshman Elmore Brooks hit pay dirt on a quarterback keeper but as luck would have it, an Eastern lineman was whistled for offside holding and the play was called back.

Once again the Savages dominated the play in the first 65 minutes because of a discrepancy in the scoreboard, was a thrilling affair with neither team showing much offensive potency until the final period. McClary set an all-time RLU completion record for Lutes quarterbacks with an amazing total of 19 completions, eight of them coming in the final period.

Football Underway

The EWSC backfield team is in full swing as they enter their third week of practice. Several promising freshmen are giving "old vets" a real run for their money. They include a pair of tonight's touchdown leaders from Canada. Bob Jarvis and Dick Skermin, also a flashy guest from Colfax, and Uldis Abolins, postman from summer.

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Autumn is here and the writing of a column gets harder day after day.

My fellow students are out in the fields hunting, or something, and I am here at my typewriter doing my damndest to be "refreshing, creative, and original." (Editor's orders)

Credit where credit is due: Two issues ago I made the statement that the visit to our campus of John Ciardi while the humanities classes were studying his translation of The Inferno was ironic. Besides using the wrong word (ironically), I was later found out by many, many people that this was no accident. The curriculum of the humanities course was set up with this visit clearly in mind.

A tip of the hat to Dr. Halwas. This is the way I think a college should be run.

I am enjoying the new hairstyles. I saw a girl on campus the other day who was 6'9" tall—with her hair combed normally she was 5'4". With these new "high" hairdo's, I don't know if I should say "hello" or "umbrella." Just finished Saul Bellow's novel Dangling Man (Meridian, $1.25, 159 pages).

Mr. Bellow's style of writing is by far the outstanding feature of this book. The main task set by the author is the showing of the insight in his main character, a young man waiting for induction into the army. Joseph is waiting. He has been waiting some time and he can see no end to his waiting. He quit his job and then, by technicalities and red tape, his induction is held up.

The story is written in the form of a day by day diary. While waiting, Joseph's life has become stagnant—from staying in his room and reading, to just waiting. "I have thought of going to work," our hero states, "but I am unwilling to admit that I do not know how to use my freedom and have to embrace the flunkydom of a job because I have no resources—in a word, no character.

This appears to be the main character of Joseph, "no character."

Here is a good picture of the period of life that exists between the regimented military existence and the freedom of civilian life. This, in my opinion, is not the story of a single individual, it is the story of an amount of an entire generation. Possibly the entire book can best be summed up in the last lines of the novel: "...I am no longer to be held accountable for myself; I am grateful for that. I am in other hands, relieved of the self-determination, freedom cancelled. "Hurray for regular hours!" "And for the supervision of spirit!" "Long live regimentation!

Last Thursday Big Time Charlie made a repulsive appearance at the Dave Brubeck concert. Charlie was in his usual state of mania.

With all the students that want to be admitted to Eastern it is too bad that Charlie has to slosh around campus, losing his glasses, and being totally oblivious while there are some worthy students kept on a waiting list. Come on, Charlie, grow up.

The commuters are going to take the windshield wipers off their cars and then they can park anywhere. (No place for tickets!)

I think I have found the main trouble with this campus. It is not the faculty or the administration. It is the students. Too many of them think they are still in high school and the others have the mistaken idea that they are not in college. We are void of college students. What do the rest of you think?

Where The Student Fees Go

Building character and knowledge are not the only things Eastern students are doing in school. They are building dorms and classrooms as well.

We were confronted with the problem of student fees this year when our entrance fees were increased half again as much as last year. This year's fees were the highest in the history of the school and they are due to increase to $70 next fall. Why are we required to pay more? Where is the money going?

To answer these questions, I paid a visit to Fred Johns, Comptroller. Johns is an extremely busy business man given the job of untangling and putting back together the multi-million dollar finances at EWSC. Upon facing him with my somewhat ponderous questions he sat right to work getting out finance records and books.

"The first fee students are subjected to when they enter Eastern is the $12 tuition," Johns said. "This is something new for Eastern students."

"At the last session of the State Legislature, our leaders passed a law which set up a fund called the EWSC Capital Projects Account," Johns continued. "This account will be used for construction of academic buildings on Eastern's campus. The money for this is derived from the tuition."

He said that it would be several years before there would be enough money in the fund to start building more structures here.

Another innovation is the incidental fee which replaces several fees amounting to $19 last year. This fee of $11 covers library, health, laboratory guidance and instructional fees. It is this fee that is going to be raised $2.50 fall quarter 1962.

"We wanted to soften the blow of raising fees," Johns said smiling. "So we increased them only half again as much. This was done with the idea of raising the fees again later. If we don't raise them the state will."

He went on to say that the maximum fees a college of this type can charge is $75 a quarter. It is better to make that extra money go back into the school than to go to the State. The money is odd in a Cheney bank in the school's account and the school's use.

Paying off bonds is one of the primary uses of the money derived from fees. There is a $2 fee which is used to pay the bond. This bond was taken out in 1957 to complete the girl's dorm. The original bond is being paid off at the rate of about $40,000 a year. This money is taken from the dorm income, and income and profit from food service.

In addition to the $2 fee, there is a $16 fee which is pledged to the new men's dormitory. This money is used to pay off the federal loan which has been given to the college for building the dorm. The loan will be paid off in 40 years.

"The loan can be paid off in advance, however," Johns asserted. "All the present bonds are being paid off years ahead of the original schedule. This is due to the increase in enrollment."

When a bond is paid off then it can either be dropped or applied to another bond. (Continued on page 8)

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Dave Brubeck Plays
A Review on the Dave Brubeck Quartet

By Terry Dougherty

The consistent use of poly-meter (simultaneous use of more than one type of meter) and mixed meter (different meters which follow each other in close succession) is a distinguishing feature of this jazz group. Such devices were aptly and ingeniously employed throughout the program. Party famous Brubeck hit was the mixed meter-used as a basis for the song "Blue Rondo A La Turk." Two For The Show... It consisted of four measures followed by two-four measures with added complexity of it, a poly-meter scheme which was maintained when the drummer began to play a steady two-four pattern against the existing mixed meter scheme. The effectiveness of this poly-meter was demonstrated in Waltz Limp. The drummer played a duplet meter. Against this the bass re-infected every third beat so as to effect a triple meter, while Desmond and Brubeck both alternated between a basic three-beat meter and a two-beat meter. This same treatment was given Swannee River.

Continual Change

One of the more subtle aspects of these variable metric schemes was the manner in which the musicians changed from one meter to the next. Particularly with Brubeck did these points of rhythmic transition seem so effective. While somewhere in the midst of his improvisation he would, with the precision of a mathematician, alter the length of one of the notes ever so minutely, and then-stick-to-snack-the meter had changed, almost imperceptibly. It was beautiful.

No less beautiful, nor less subtle, was the velvet stream of musical consciousness which flowed from Desmond. Every idea proceeded logically and naturally from a previous idea, blossomed forth in luxuriant bloom, and then dissolved of its own fecundity—only to be reconstructed and reshaped into a new mold. Eugene Wright was featured in the program's finale, "Swanee River." He demonstrated a remarkable feat of skill in his use of double- and triple-stops (stopping and sounding two or three string simultaneously) on the bass. This is a difficult enough practice with the violin, viola, or cello, but it is nearly impossible to do on the bass. The ease and dexterity of his fingering belied the years of continuous training which accounted for it.

In Castilian Blues and Take Five, the drummer, a very capable percussionist, by the name of Joe Morello, was allowed to demonstrate his technique. It was particularly impressive with the sense of form which he displayed in Take Five. Every idea began with a simple rhythmic motif which was expanded and elaborated until some point of culmination was reached. After it gradually subsided, and new elements were introduced which were treated according to their turn. In this manner very smooth transitions were effected between the expansions of these ideas, so that one could not say with certainty where one idea left off and another began. There was nothing haphazard about it. It revealed the presence of a remarkably well-organized intellect.

Poly-Meter Popular

Particularly interesting was the way these formal devices, à la "classical" periods, but the musicians in this quartet make as valid use of them as any great composers—past or present. All the members of this quartet have had extensive formal training in the "classics" and have been favorably inculcated with the ideals, discipline, and conventions of fine-arts music. These things they then adapt to their own style of playing with the result that they produce the greatest quality of expression in jazz music. If any of those young aspiring jazz musicians in the audience had any doubts about a firm foundation in traditional theory and instrumental technique being the sine qua non of jazz musicianship, then surely those doubts were dispelled by the marvellous artistry of the Brubeck Quartet.
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Where the Student Fees Go
(Continued from page 6)

The only problem is," he said, "that we had to pledge the revenues from the present and future dorms against the original LA bond and the matriculated students' surety bond. That is why we had to charge $16 fee for the new men's dorm." Johns hesitated at this point. "Now how much does that make?"

"That is only $64," I said.
"How about the other $23.50?"

"Oh yes. We have the Library fee of $2 and the Alumni fee of $1," he said. "The Library fee pays for the concerts and lectures that we have from time to time on campus. "Students don't know what they are losing when they don't attend these functions, do they?" I interjected.

"No," he said, "and very few realize that this amounts to about $12,000 a year."

According to Johns, all students must pay $43 for a lifetime membership in the Alumni Association. They are paid in advance at the rate of $1 per quarter for four years.

"The largest single fee that is collected on registration day is the Associated Students fee," he continued. "The $20 that is taken is applied to the $125,000 budget that the AS has this year."

To help pay the two bonds against the student union, $5 is taken from the AS fee. The union is being paid out separately from the other bonds and no money is appropriated from any other source to help pay for them.

"Johns settled back for the first time since I had entered his office. "So that's where the money goes—All $87.50 of it!"

"What about teachers' pay?" I asked. "Doesn't it come out of tuition?"

"No," he answered, "we are the only state which pays teachers' pay comes from appropriations."

He handed a booklet marked "Appropriations for WSU" and pointed out the total appropriation. A visible escaped from my eyes. "I was never more sorry," he said. "For two years."

Home Ec. Club Initiates 17
The Ellen H. Richards House Economics club held its initiation dinner Tuesday, Oct. 24. The event was similar to the one planned by Mrs. Kennedy for the celebration of United Nations Day.

The 17 new members are Julie Warfield, Carol Madron, Kathy, Karen, Marj Pahrtanks, Patricia Mauuer, Doreen Knott, Terry Byers, Joyce Williams, Diane Olson, Marilyn Mora, Susan Pampar, Heth Munn, Lea Hurt, Delores Lehman, Mary Lynn Logan, Mary Jo Bachofsky, and Patricia Walden.

Louise Anderson, former head of the House Economics department, was also present.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll (G)

1 Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?

□ YES □ NO

2 With an exam coming up...[poll details]

3 How long have you been smoking your present brand?

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As long as we're "talking today," let's talk about the area with which than cooks a big Thanksgiving dinner, electrically, with much of the day free to enjoy with the family," said. "We're glad to offer the service that makes this convenience available at one of the lowest rates in the U.S.A."