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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The Easterner



Math Clearance Today

Mathematics clearance will be given today at 3 p. m. in Showalter 209A.

Students who are required to take the clearance test are those who are seeking admission to the Professional Education Program or are taking business education.



Easterner photographer, Gary Phillips, snapped this picturesque shot during the last frigid spell. Old man winter has apparently seen fit to give us a taste of spring for a few days. Such sights as downed convertible tops, short sleeved shirts and a few bravely sported burmuda shorts are now present on Eastern's campus. How long will it last? Who knows.

Council Puts Thumbs Down On Red Speaker

With the proposal to invite Gus Hall, National chairman of the Communist Party, to speak on the Eastern campus, came a flood of mixed reactions ranging from passive dissension to violent protest. After three days of argument by student officials, the issue died a slow but deliberate death at the table of A. S. Council.

Earlier in the week, a letter arrived, announcing that Hall would be in the Northwest during the week of February 8. The letter stated that Mr. Hall would be available to speak against the recently enacted McCarren Act which requires all members of the Communist Party to register as agents of a foreign country.

Eastern's N. S. A. committee was the first to take action, feeling that the talk by the Communist head would carry a great deal of educational value. A letter of inquiry and invitation was drawn up by Sharon Perkins, N. S. A. chairman. Tentative arrangements were also made with the Spokane Freedom Library to supply a speaker to debate with Hall. After a hasty reconsideration in the presence of A. S. President, Chris Christensen, the letter was withheld.

Christensen then met with President Patterson and Dean Hagie to discuss the possibilities of having such a man to speak to the students. Patterson and Hagie expressed some concern for the measure but turned it over to the students themselves for the final decision.

A great deal of concern arose over the possibility of a demonstration "from the north," and much undue publicity which such a demonstration might attract. It was felt that the issue should first be given deep consideration before any action was taken.

In the past, even the most liberal speakers have brought the wrath of certain, "super patriotic" groups in the Spokane area storming onto our campus. It was apparently the fear of this very element which caused Council to act as they did. It was decided that the possible adverse publicity to the school, faculty and administration would by far outweigh any educational benefits which might be gained by the students.

Also within the realm of consideration was the fact that the "sensationalism" of having

such a well known if not prominent figure on campus would tend to destroy any objective interest.

It was argued by some individuals that Hall was being denied the right to speak. "We should be able to hear anyone we like," was the comment of one student. The issue developed into a matter of principle rather than practicality by the time it reached council on Thursday night. After a long discussion by council members, the matter was voted upon and defeated by the slim margin of 3 to 1 with the remaining members abstaining.

Some persons connected with N. S. A. advocated a student pole to decide the merits of the issue and possibly force Council to rescind their measure but this, too, was abandoned.

Scribes Honored By Local ETV Group

Once again the eagerness to establish educational TV on Channel 7 in Spokane has aroused the energies of an alert committee headed by Mrs. A. K. Ostness. The committee has been meeting regularly and has carried out some of the ideas that were originally planned and hoped for by the committee organized in the early 1950's.

During the last week special recognition was given to Eastern's members of the Scribes of the Fifth Estate when Mrs. Ostness designated the committees interest by appointing Scribes members as representatives of this county's Education Television Planning Committee at the Western Conference of Radio and TV, which will be held February 22, 23 and 24 in San Francisco, Calif.

Scribes Veep, Jay Stowell, was a guest at the committee luncheon meeting January 17 at the Coeur d'Alene Hotel. Mr. Stowel brought back to the campus a report of the present status of the committees' plans.

The Scribes delegate has also been asked to speak at the March luncheon meeting of the Spokane ETV committee; bringing to them the suggestions and procedures outlined by the national and local radio and TV speakers who will be in attendance at the San Francisco conference.

Bachelors Present "Century 21"

"Century 21" will be the theme for the annually sponsored Bachelors club Bachelorette dance.

The dance will be held Friday, Feb. 2, from 9 to 12 in the Bali lounge.

A Bachelor club representative explained that it is a semi-formal dance and no corsages. Intermission entertainment will be furnished by Mike Warner.

Memorial Fund Started By 'W' Club

In honor of Dick Huston the Men's "W" Club is starting an athletic scholarship.

Huston played football for EWSC from 1954 to 1957 and was awarded a position on the Little All-American Football team his senior year. A lieutenant in the United States Army, he was killed in an accident while on active duty in Korea in the summer of 1960.

Letters are being sent to all Eastern Lettermen since 1950 in an effort to start the fund as the Huston Scholarship will be composed entirely of donations.

The scholarship, or scholarships depending on the amount received, will go to deserving athletes here at EWSC. Recipients will be determined by the "W" club.

Anyone wishing to donate money may send it to Men's "W" Club, Huston Scholarship, Box 705, EWSC, Cheney, Washington. Checks should be made out to "EWSC Dick Huston Memorial Scholarship."

SOPHOMORES

Don't miss the sophomore class meeting at 3:30 p. m. today, January 31, in the Capri room. All sophomores are advised to attend.

Vern Austin, sophomore class president, announced that the class is sponsoring a booth at the coming carnival. Members are asked to come and contribute ideas for the booth.

6 INSTEAD OF 5 PLAN STAY ABROAD

Six students, instead of five as reported in the last edition of the Easterner, will travel abroad and study in France following spring quarter. Those planning the trip are Dawn Nagy, Gari French, Sandra Riggs, Doug Snow, Chris Brown, and Paul Stokes.

Support March of Dimes.

Henchmen to Benefit March Of Dimes

The hospitals will again reap a profit because of dislocated backs, wrenched ankles, and numerous other ailments. Once more the students converge on the dance floor to do the Twist. (Some authorities have called it an endurance test.)

The Henchman will sponsor a benefit dance Saturday (Feb. 3) night for the March of Dimes. According to Robin Knoke, publicity chairman, imported talent from Seattle will be on the program.

Stags will be 75 cents and drag will be \$1.25. The dance will be held at the Cheney City Hall from 9 p. m. to 12:30.

The Henchman include John Reed, bass guitar; Tom Garrett, sax; Robin Knoké, piano; Laddie Hair, drums; and Dexter Yates, guitar.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE



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MANAGING EDITOR Ivan Munk
NEWS EDITOR Sharron Williams
SPORTS EDITOR Walt Hartman
FEATURE EDITOR Chuck Plumb
LITERARY EDITOR Tom Paddeck

From The Editor

Bob Stevens

Once again, an effort to cultivate even passive interest among Eastern's sub-normal socialites was crushed as suitcase lids slammed and romped off to join the homeward caravan. I am referring to the very excellent but very poorly attended jam session given by the Joe Klose trio on Friday afternoon.

For the few who did listen in, (no less than two per-cent of the student body), the Klose boys provided an uplifting if not inspiring afternoon of entertainment. Even the most casual observer could not help but note the "swing" of the audience as the fog of accumulated depression lifted and was replaced by tapping feet and snapping fingers. The fellow who said "good music is therapy," wasn't far wrong.

Pardon me while I make a slight comparison. Washington State's weekly session of "Friday at 4" has boasted a standing room only crowd for the past two years. Many times their talent is inferior to that displayed by the Klose trio. Unfortunately, they can also boast of having a much more appreciative student body. Or, at least that is what it would seem.

Alas, that is the fretful story of our entire existence here at Eastern. Although we may be achieving great heights academically, we are being sucked into the proverbial "stagnant pond" in social areas. Maybe there is still hope for the Savage Society if we can persuade "Gene Autry" or "The Skunk Hollow Five" to make an appearance. And think of the marvelous recommendations we'll get from the leading musicians who made their fatal stand at Suitcase U.

What Value Education?

By Don Dressel

"And now, teams, here is your toss-up question for 10 points!" Thus, Allen Ludden, host on G. E. College Bowl opens the fast-paced quiz game for quick thinking college students. As the answers are given, the studio audience gives audible tribute while the home viewers mentally applaud in silent tribute to these hand-picked scholars from all over the country. It is indeed refreshing to witness these fine examples in action from our country's educational institutions.

The next day, with the knowledge picked up on Sunday still a companion, the viewer is treated to another quiz show. But there is a difference! Quite a large cultural gap is found between the Monday night show, "The Price is Right," and the "G. E. College Bowl." Bill Cullen, MC of the Monday night offering, does not have a supply of tongue twisting questions. Nor are the contestants required to have quick recall of specific facts or data acquired through years of study. No, all the recall required is what price a new car salesman quoted recently, or the price tag on the mink coat that was admired while window shopping. Yet the new car, cabin cruiser, diamond ring, or fur coat can be had for drawing from the resourceful mind the approximate price of an expensive article.

It is possible for a contestant on The Price Is Right to earn (?) enough articles of monetary value to send four or five students through college, just for guessing a few approximate figures. They congratulate one another, laugh together and a wonderful time is had by all.

On the other hand, General Electric awards a \$1500 grant to the winning school, and a \$500 grant to the losing side. It seems, in contrast to The Price Is Right, a paltry sum and little reward for the mental stamina called upon from the competing college students. Home viewers of the College Bowl breathe hard and heavy at the sound of a team's bell as they hang upon every answer. All the viewer is capable of during "The Price Is Right" is ooh-ing and ah-ing at the fabulous prizes completely out of his personal reach.

All in all, I suppose both shows have entertainment value for the television audience. We can't expect General Electric to give thousands of dollars to the competing students and their colleges, no do we expect the contestants on "The Price Is Right" to TAX themselves and cudgel their brains for just a few dollars. Let us hope that young viewers do not place too much value on everyday guess work as a replacement for intense and dedicated study.

SOUNDING BOARD

To the Students of Eastern:

Do you like to be short changed when you make a purchase? Do you want to throw money away?

One might say you short changed yourselves when you did not attend the Dorothy Warenskjold concert. She is a top flight artist! "Her exceptional musicianship and good taste, her enchanting beauty and stage manner make her one of the most sought after sopranos in America today." Though the concert was financed by your student fees at considerable cost, only a corporal's guard turned out.

What a contrast was the reception of another famous American soprano, Dorothy Kirsten, when she made her Soviet debut Sunday night at Tiflis, capital of the Georgia Republic. According to this morning's Spokesman-Review, "Everyone of the 1,500 seats in the opera house was occupied and some people sat in the aisles. Hundred thronged the streets outside and almost mobbed the American with adulation." She took 22 curtain calls!

Are we going to let ourselves be less appreciative and interested in our great American artists than the people behind the Iron Curtain?

Let's attend the concert series. It's part of your education—get your money's worth. Don't short change yourself.

Cordially yours,
Ruth Williamson
(Faculty wife)

DEAR EDITOR:

Thank you for your dear article on the theft of the book on sex making me realize the evil of my deed. However, you must realize that a book like that can't be read under the prying eyes of the librarian. I would have mailed it back, but unfortunately the postal authorities have laws restricting things like this going through the mail. Your last article ends with an idiotic question. The answer is obvious to anyone—yes, I did get something out of it. . . .

Sincerely,
Campus Crook

Dear Students:

I sincerely hope.. that the meagre group which showed up for "Jazz at 3" on Friday last, is not representative of what we can expect from Eastern's Student body in the future.

On the following Sunday, Klose presented basically the same program to a standing room only crowd of 800 in the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum. This is the largest crowd ever to attend one of the Monthly Concert Series in the museum. Surely out of a student body of over 2000, we can get a larger crowd than 130. Or, maybe you want a group composed of 18 guitars and a set of drums doing the "Peppermint Twist?"

The Joe Klose trio had something to say of the cultural aspects of jazz and Friday afternoon, they said one hell of a lot! Why weren't you there to listen and learn.

Phil Thompson

CORRECTION

Last week The Easterner carried a story on the winter of 1876-77, attributed to Earl I. Stewart. There is no Earl I. Stewart on the faculty. There is an Earle K. Stewart and an Edgar I. Stewart, and it is the latter, one of the leading historians of the Northwest, who gave the talk.

Conscientious Objection

By Cris Cross

One of the mandatory courses a male student must include in his curricula upon entering the Eastern Washington State College is a course entitled Military Science, or more commonly known as R. O. T. C.

One of the aspects of this course includes drill in the fieldhouse at a variety of hours on Friday. For this event, the individual is required to wear the full Army dress uniform, complete with a rifle that looks capable of obliterating an elephant at 300 yards—and a pair of new, shiny, black shoes which I think are intentionally two sizes too small.

Friday morning I was up bright and early, eager to acquire my new uniform, and be at the fieldhouse by the appointed hour. After carrying my new wardrobe, which seemed to weigh two hundred pounds, from the supply room to my far-removed dormitory. I set about the task of getting dressed. Trying to figure out where the innumerable little plaques, buttons and insignias belonged was comparable to solving a cross-word puzzle in Sanskrit. However, after many valuable exclamations, I succeeded, with a friend's help, in getting dressed.

After inquiring as to my approximate position in this holocaust of activity, I was either appointed, or given to Company B—1st Battalion. After being shot at 50 or 100 times, I managed to find my appointed company. Suddenly there was a piercing whistle, and the mass-murders and general confusion came to an abrupt halt. Everyone apparently knew what to do and began forming into ranks. Not wishing to seem ignorant, I also formed into the ranks. However, as I discovered 30 seconds later, I was in the wrong rank. With a few, kind, gentle remarks, from an individual with a blue scarf, there I was placed (literally) in my proper position.

There appeared in front of our group the individual who seemed to hold some authority because of the blue scarf around his neck. I do not know if he had a cold, sore throat, was covering some type of skin disorder or if the scarf actually symbolized his rank. But in any case, I gave what undivided attention I had to him. All at once, without any warning, he let out a guttural roar and everyone in my company straightened up as if they had been jabbed by a

The Mad Bottle Cap Flipper

By Mike Lehan

Who is the mysterious bottle cap flipper?

Last week as I witnessed the game between the Savages and the Bulldogs, the referee called holding against Eastern. As I rose to dispute the call—in my modest way of course—I immediately was hit in the left ear by a flying bottle cap.

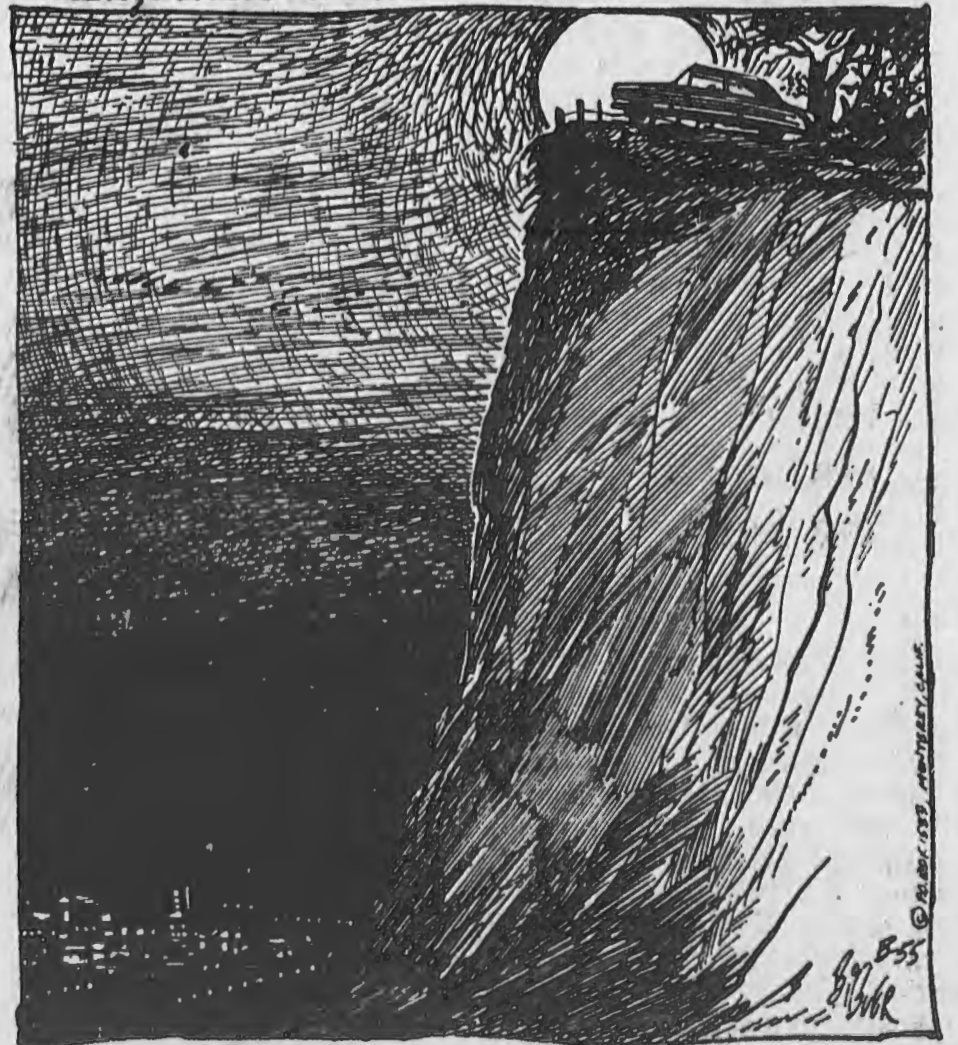
I whirled around to catch the culprit but to no avail. Later, a cheerleader in front of me complained of an object whipping by her nose with great velocity.

Still later the referee—after making a somewhat scatter-brained call—picked up another bottle cap after it had careened off his kneecap, and threw it to the sidelines. The next time I attend a basketball game I believe I will come armed with a crash helmet, and a sack full of rotten apples in order to do battle with the "Bottle Cap flipper in the last row."

sharp stick. He then began a series of what seemed like commands, and my suspicions about his sore throat were confirmed because his commands were entirely unintelligible. However, apparently by the usage of some communication device, of which I had not been informed, the others seem to understand him and began, in utmost precision, a series of contortions with their elephant guns. Not wishing to be caught with my gun hanging out, I attempted to follow their actions by imitating the man beside me. However, it seemed that I was always one step behind, because it was impossible for me to anticipate his moves before he made them. My apparent dilemma was soon observed by the fellow with the sore throat and he came over to me and asked me (in English) just what in the hell I thought I was doing. When I informed him of my lack of experience in twirling elephant guns, he rolled his eyes to the top of his head, looked imploringly up at heaven, and emitted a series of prolific statements which I dare not repeat.

Well, now I am no longer in Company B-1st Battalion; in fact I am no longer in any company. I have been appointed to the extreme, far left-hand corner of the fieldhouse with five other doomed souls. Our little group is called the "goon squad" and we spend our drill time receiving instructions in the manipulation of an elephant gun, probably in preparation for next quarter's invasion of elephants.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION?"

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FOR THAT PERFECT GIFT

ON

Valentine's Day

IT HAPPENED, BUT . . .

Someday I'll Learn!

After reading an article in the Easterner about Campus Crooks, you'd think that people would lock the thing up. I was one of those who neglected to lock my car doors because of the crazy belief that most people at Eastern are basically honest. Now my faith in people is almost totally shot. I'm a firm believer that some people on this campus have no regard for anyone but themselves.

Anyone who would steal a book (or anything else for that matter) that cost someone some hard-earned money, has no place on this campus. Many people get an inner satisfaction, knowing that what is theirs they earned honestly. Anyone who gets satisfaction from being dishonest must have a pretty low goal in life.

A Student

Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, January 31

3 p. m.—Mathematics Clearance test, Showalter 209A
 3:10 p. m.—Student teachers meeting, Matrin auditorium
 5:30 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri
 6 p. m.—Spurs, San Juan
 6:30 p. m.—Basketball intramurals, Fieldhouse.
 7 p. m.—Inter varsity, Vashon

Thursday, February 1

9:30 a. m.—Sociology club, San Juan
 10:40 a. m.—Senior Seminar, Capri
 11:40 a. m.—CCF luncheon program, Capri
 3:40 p. m.—Divisional recital
 3:30 p. m.—Young Republicans, apri C
 5:30 p. m.—AMS council, Cove
 6 p. m.—Campus Christian Fellowship, Capri
 6 p. m.—Ski Club, Vashon
 6:30 p. m.—ASC meeting, Bali
 6:30 p. m.—Basketball intra-

murals, Fieldhouse
 7 p. m.—Tau Beta Sigma, Vashon
Friday, February 2
 9 p. m.—Bachelorette Dance, Bali lounge
Saturday, February 3
 2 p. m.—Evergreen conference dual swimming meet, Fieldhouse
 3:40 p. m.—Orphan's party, Fieldhouse
 10 p. m.—Scribes mixer, Bali lounge
Sunday, February 4
 2 p. m.—WSU faculty trio, LA lounge
 5 p. m.—AWS progressive dinner
 5 p. m.—CCF, Capri
Monday, February 5
 3:30 p. m.—Student Union board meeting, Capri
 5:15 p. m.—A & R committee, LA small dining room
 6:30 p. m.—French club, Capri
 6:30 p. m.—Basketball intramurals, Fieldhouse
 7 p. m.—Gallery of Slides, Bali lounge.
Tuesday, February 6
 10:30 a. m.—Koffee Korner, Bali lounge
 5 p. m.—Sponsor Corps, Martin hall
 6 p. m.—AWS-AMS carnival committee, Vashon
 6:30 p. m.—Basketball intramurals, Fieldhouse.

SIC FLICS



"The Dean will see you now."



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
 AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY



Beechman Speaks...

By Bill Beechman

Glad tidings, Easternites! May I have the pleasure of introducing to you one of the most promising and prolific young writers of the century; mainly myself. I am among the ranks of those cowardly transfer students who just couldn't hack the Seattle moisture, so come winter quarter, low and behold, a revelation unveiled; here I am.

I expect to be filling this space for the next few weeks, God and the editor willing. So, maybe we ought to get to know each other a little better. Say, speaking of editors, when I first walked into this place, I see this utter "kook" sitting behind his desk, cigar in mouth, and playing heavy on the old sun visor routine, like he was Ben Franklin or somebody. This is the Easterner? It looked to me like the Rhode Island Abolitioner, but I'm with it for a quarter anyway.

My first session in the swimming pool rather left me in the proverbial drink. I had the misconceived notion that all female P. E. teachers were grey, somewhat rotund, and rather muscular. Like man, was I in for a surprise. Who should come through the door with the class roster in hand but a swinging chick whose curvaceous figure belonged in anything but a swim suit (for the sanity of the males in the class). She stood in front of the class absorbing the all too frequent stares and then she spoke. The words ran like warm honey from her mouth. This was too much for old Beacher! I dropped swimming and enrolled in Industrial Arts the next afternoon.

When I started to school the other morning, my Porche powered Volkswagen wouldn't so much as produce a fatal vibration for me. So, I set off on the hoof. By the time I had arrived at the Military Science building, man was I blowing. I dashed up the stairs only to be met by that overfed canine which the Colonel apparently keeps on hand for effect. He was frothing at the mouth and coming on like crazy when, as a retaliatory measure, I yelled "Down, Lassie." But he didn't get the message. I think he likes me though. He only snatched half of my pants leg and one red sock (it had a hole in it to begin with). What are they keeping up there, a zoo? I hear that one of the latest enticements for the advanced program is a weekly fox hunt. Tally ho, Cadets! Stray cats, beware!

All things considered, this has been a fairly eventful week for me, but let me warm your chubby little bosoms with this thought: On behalf of the Easterner, I am sponsoring a replacement for the recently "excused" mascot. My candidate is a three and a half year old Navajo Indian who is most proficient at doing sand paintings during half time. You should see that tike's color schemes. Out of this world! In case you're concerned about his viciousness, the editor and I are giving him judo lessons every afternoon for a week.

Since this is an educational institution, I thought we might add to the spice of things by having a little question and answer column each week. Henceforth, I will gladly answer any and all questions on sports cars, relucing pills, foods, drinks (such a fascinating topic), sex and any other highly intellectual pursuits which may reach your warped little minds. Address all letters to me, care of the Easterner. Signatures not necessary.

later,
 Beechman

Will this be you?

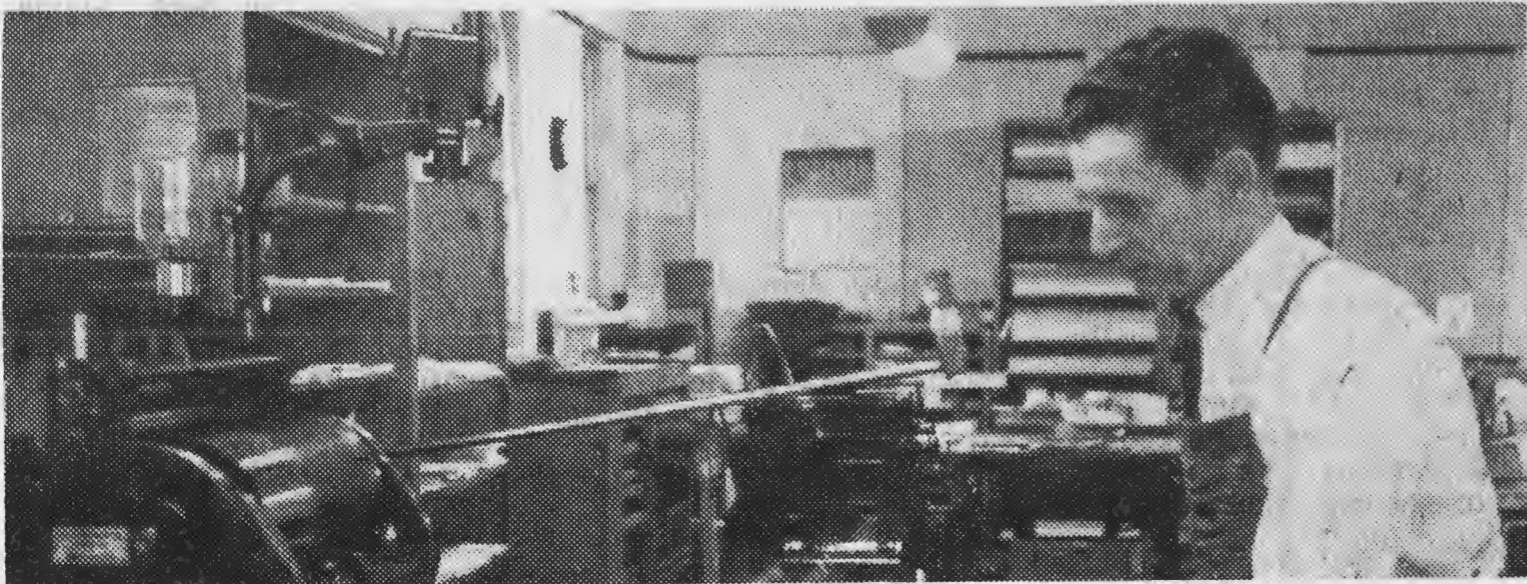
Get Your Picture
 In The 1962 Kinnikinick

DORM SCHEDULE

- FEB. 5 L. A.
- FEB. 6 MONROE
- FEB. 7 SENIOR
- FEB. 8 GARY & HUDSON
- FEB. 12 SUTTON
- FEB. 14-15 COMMUTERS

SENIOR PICTURES
 WILL BE TAKEN
 ON ALL DATES
 INCLUSIVE





E. W. S. C.'s print shop, operated by Don Steen, provides the final step in production of the calendars.

Dept. Art Project Aids Students

A calendar in January? That's exactly what Graphos Art club is selling, with original block-prints by Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, Mr. Robert Hanrahan and Mr. Karl Morrison, art club advisors. Proceeds will be used for art scholarships.

The calendars consist of 13 black and white prints on heavy paper, suitable for matting or framing. Printing was done at Eastern by Donn Steen, campus printer. Copies have been presented to the faculty, and Graphos will sell the calendars at a Spokane art store as well as on campus.

Graphos' aim to supply art to Eastern, and money for art scholarships, was boosted last week when Loan collection membership was extended to EWSC students. Formerly open only to Eastern's employees, student now can borrow from a large collection of ready-to-hang art pieces on display in the Social room, Sho-

walter Hall. Payment of \$3 entitles the subscriber to borrow up to 10 different art works a year.

Oils, water colors, prints and sculpture are included in the original works by art department faculty and students, and any item may be purchased.

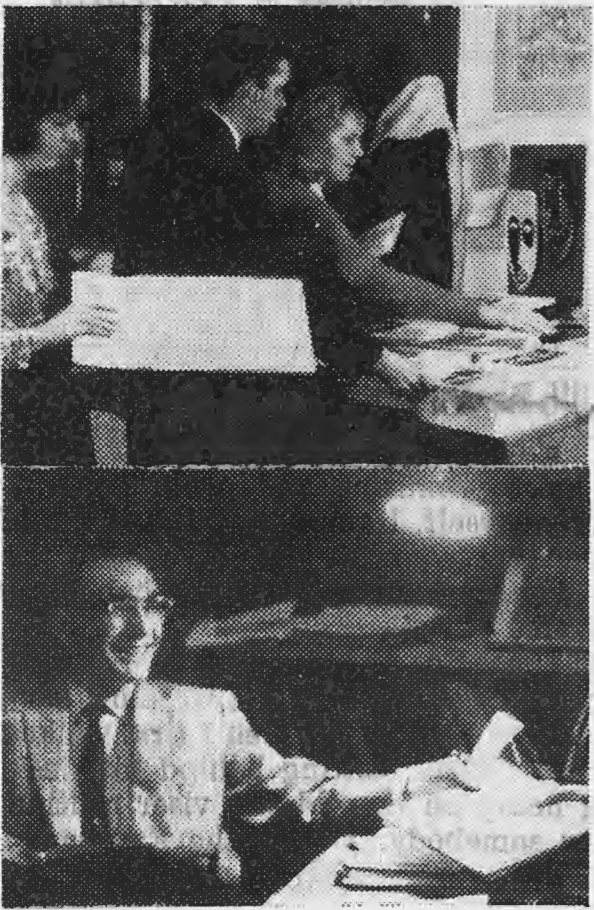
The art department stipulates that the works be hung in homes or offices only, and that the subscriber use reasonable care while borrowing the work.

Drawings by Mr. Henry De La Giroday, a seminary student at Mt. St. Michael in Spokane, will be the next exhibit in the Student Union. Mr. De La Giroday studied art in Europe and California before coming to Spokane.

Slides by Mr. Karl Morrison, art department head, are scheduled for the Feb. 5 presentation of "Gallery of Slides."



Carl Morrison, Opal Fleckenstein and Bob Hanrahan put finishing touches on wood engravings which will soon go on the press.



Members of Graphos Art Club spent many hours in putting the calendars together. The project was a joint effort by club and faculty members. (below) First sale! A future scholarship is on its way.



Art department head, Carl Morrison, beams happily over results of the project.



Many hours were spent in planning before any of the actual work took place.

NO FUSSING ABOUT BUSSING

By Chuck Plumb

Eastern's students have been fighting the price battle in the Student Union cafeteria for many months now. But what has it accomplished?

Finally a student became interested enough in the problem to write a letter to the Easterner asking why we had to pay 10 cents for coffee and why we had to bus our dishes. This is what I found out.

First, it is important to note that the union is supposed to be a non-profit organization. But it does make a profit of sorts.

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, director of food services, hadn't been working in her present position too long when the Student Union Board asked her if she would run the cafeteria on a contract basis. The present union wasn't quite finished and the old one had accrued a deficit of more than \$7000 under the managership of a person hired by the Student Union Board.

Mrs. Johnson was asked if she could get the union out of the hole. She did—and since then the union has been breaking even.

Under the lease agreement with the food services, the Union collects five per cent of the gross earnings for rent. This money is used to retire bonds and pay off the \$7000 debt accrued before Mrs. Johnson took over.

During the academic year of 1960 to 1961, which was considered an average year, the total income was \$65,183.41. The total outgo, including the rent, was \$63,447.76.

Right away the amateur mathematicians jump at this and say, "Well this leaves a \$1,735.55 profit!" To make this a non-profit operation this "profit" is put into a fund to buy and repair equipment. Under the original agreement the food services was to get half of this for replacing their equipment in Louise Anderson Hall and the union was to get the other half. So far the money has gone into one account.

Labor made up a large part of the union's expenses for last year. \$25,254.28 was spent to pay Mrs. Mary Lavigne, manager, and all the student and regular help that the union employs.

While we're on the subject of Mrs. Lavigne, one comment should be made. She has worked at the union for about a year and a half, one year as manager. During that first year of her managership she has succeeded in making the Harbor break even. And during that time she has only raised two prices on food and drink even though the cost of food has gone up considerably.

Food takes up most of the yearly expenses incurred by the union. The records show that \$34,921.55 is paid out for the eats.

This amount sounded about right but then somebody spilled the beans and made the remark that the union is charged 10 per cent more for their food than what Food Service pays for it.

"Aha!" Sam Student, private investigator and all around busybody, exclaims. "There is where my excess coffee money goes!"

This kind of shook me up, too. But a little checking revealed that four per cent of this is used to pay sales tax and the rest is to pay for the extra work that the bookkeeper must do, freight and other little, odd expenses that the food service would not have if it were not for the union contract.

So, now why can't we get coffee for a nickel and why are prices as high as they are?

Actually, the prices of food in the union are reasonable—especially when they are compared to Spokane's prices. As to the price of coffee, Mrs. Johnson had this to say:

"When a person buys a cup of 10-cent coffee and sits down in a booth, it costs just as much to clean the table, wash the cup and make the coffee as it does when it costs five cents."

So many people only buy coffee that it costs the union more than they can afford to maintain the booths.

Mrs. Johnson went on to say that if the Student Union Board wanted to subsidize five cent coffee then she would be glad to sell it to the students for that.

As far as the stability of prices in the union, we might look for a slight increase in the near future.

Somebody brought up the fact that the union should charge sales tax. It might be forced by law to start charging the four per cent. Also the civil service reclassification may cause a raise in the pay of the employees causing food prices to rise to cover it.

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafos.

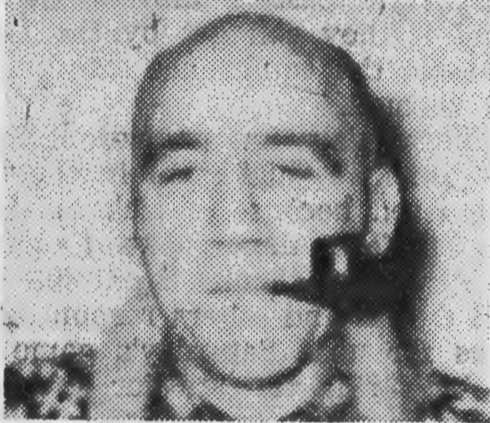
Conservatism And 'Liberalism' Subject

A special three-session series of the Koffee Korner on "Conservatism and Liberalism, Defined and Debated" will begin next Tuesday morning at 10:40 in the Bali Lounge, announced Les Francis, Koffee Korner chairman.



Dr. Harm Schlomer

Dr. Harm Schlomer, former economics and political science professor at Gonzaga University, will be the primary speaker at the first session, which will be devoted to conservatism. Keith Boyington and Bernard "Kop" Kopczyński, Republican precinct chairmen from Spokane, will speak with Schlomer. The second session, February 13, will be concerned with liberalism. The final session of the following Tuesday will feature the two groups of speakers in a debate and open discussion.



Keith Boyington

These special sessions are being presented to inform the students and faculty as well as the meanings of conservatism and liberalism. These Spokane businessmen donate their time so that the public might become more aware of the political scene around them as well as to encourage them to accept their civic responsibilities by understanding basic political theories.

Dr. Schlomer, a Spokane insurance agent, was a guest speaker of the Koffee Korner last year when he spoke on "Democracy vs. Communism." He has his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Heidelberg. Boyington, an architect, is a University of Idaho graduate. Kopczyński, a general contractor, attended Portland University.

The student body and faculty are all invited to attend all or any of these sessions. Free coffee will be served.

WSU Faculty Concert Sunday

There will be an exchange music faculty concert presented here by members of the WSU music faculty. Washington State University will present a trio concert at 2 p. m. on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4 in Louise Anderson lounge. Participating members will be: Alfred Boyington, violin; Arthur Follows, cello; and Jerry Bailey, piano.

Smith Accompanies SF Artist Donald King Smith recently appeared as accompanist at Whitworth, Missoula, and Kellogg. He played for Margot Blum, mezzo-soprano, from San Francisco. Miss Blum had been booked for all three programs but, due to an attack of laryngitis, could not do the Missoula program.

At the last minute Leona Gordon, lyric soprano also from San Francisco, substituted in the Montana program. Miss Blum regained her voice and did the third program as scheduled.

CHIC



By San Dee
 There is a curious idea cherished by some people that no truly busy woman has time for fashion. Women, like myself, are forever disconcerting them. The busier a woman may be; the more fashionable is her appearance. Here is where my editor and I felt we should step in and introduce CHIC, a fashion column with a flair for the fashionable.

Our bag full of fun awaits you. Peek in and pull out a jiffy party plan, a delicious food surprise, fashions for festivities; gifts to make, to buy, and letters with problems that we plan to solve. Question: The more you give, the more you have: What is it? Answer: Fun. So here goes—we give it to you. Have a merry whirl.

new colour fabrics

How to visualize the new colours for spring: first close your eyes and think of the most heavenly blue you've seen; then, the most glorious apricot—sun warmed; flushed with pink. Then . . . But on second thought, it might

be better to keep your eyes open, and look at the new colours and fabrics themselves. You'll notice one thing immediately. The bright colours of a year or two ago have softened or paled; even the whites have a little cream or vanilla stirred in to soften them, and the clear colours have a warm clarity without glare or harshness. Even the turquoises have nothing hard or stony about them—they've melted slightly. Where there are mauves and lilacs (and there are) they're often teamed with bright green. (Surprised?)

A strong colour triumvirate is red, white and blue—and it's not necessarily the same red, white and blue you find in Old Glory. The blue may be paler, or brighter. The whites may be off-whites on the cream, beige, or grey side; the red may have an orange or coral cast—but it's still a winning combination.

Now, about fabrics: Light, light, light—with often an appearance of bulk. Tweeds that look lacy and knitted, as if you could poke your finger through them. For everyday school clothes lightweight wools will steal the scene if worn with petite cotton blouses with lots and lots of ruffles. Silks that look like wool, and cottons that look like silk; it's all a sort of masquerade—you don't know what anything is, and when you find out, you don't believe it.

Pinks, lemons, and limes will be ever popular to start your luscious spring wardrobe off with a bang. Join the crowd and stay posted every week as I'll bring you the fashion news from the fashion-headquarter. Hope you like it!

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SPORTS

THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

Savage swimmers and basketball players both received real disappointments last week as they were edged by Central Washington and Gonzaga respectively in past varsity action.

For the first time in several years, the Savage basketball team had a Gonzaga team on the brink of defeat, only to have the victory taken away on a pair of nullified baskets. Dick Hannan, on a fine tap-in, and Ted Paterson, on a driving lay-in, were both charged with fouls and their fine and opportune baskets were cancelled on a pair of ridiculous calls by referees J. V. Glover and Bill Fouts. A third basket was nullified on a screen by Patterson. The screen was termed by Gonzaga publicist and Spokesman Revief writer, Harry Missildine as being very obvious and unnecessary. Mr. Missildine must have been sitting at a different angle than the rest of the 2500 people in the stands and evidently turned his head when Gonzaga's Hunt "bulldogged" his way through the Savage defense in one of famous "China Closet" charges.

Gonzaga finally won the thrill-packed game 78-70, however, 10 of the last 12 points scored by the Zags came through the referees' whistle.

On a lighter side of the sports picture, the EWSC men's lettermen club is establishing a new scholarship fund in memory of one of its past members—Dick Huston. Huston, an All-American at Eastern in the 1958-59 season was killed in a mine blast while serving in the Army in Korea. Donations to the fund by any past or present "W" club member or other interested persons are asked to contact Rich Hilty, Ed Chissus, or Red Reese at the athletic department.

The Savages journey to the coast once again next weekend, this time to do battle with Western Washington and Pacific Lutheran. Eastern must salvage at least a split in the games, and if they can get by the Lutes as they did earlier in the season, the conference standings would enter a complete state of turmoil.

Eastern's swimmers were upset last weekend by Central Washington in a dual meet in the Cheney pool. The Savages were hindered because of sickness to key personnel, but should be in full force next weekend against UPS.

A vote of thanks is extended by the basketball team to Mr. Al Ogden and others responsible for the formation of a rooter bus for next Saturday's game against PLU. This is certainly a big stride forward for Eastern's neglected athletic program.

CENTRAL SINKS SAVAGES

Despite the outstanding performances of Savage swimmers Clair McKie, Lanny Willman, and Jack England, the EWSC finsters lost a close decision to Central Washington College by a 51-43 score last Friday afternoon in Cheney.

Lack of depth once again proved to be the Savage shortcoming as Eastern was able to enter only one swimmer in most races, as only eight swimmers turned out to compete in the meet for Eastern.

England had a perfect record for the afternoon as he breezed home to victory in the 200 yard backstroke and was a member of both winning relay teams for the Savages.

Willman picked up a win in the individual medley, was a close second in the 100 yard freestyle and was a member of the winning medley relay team, giving him a total of 9 3/4 points for the meet.

McKie finished second in the diving event, and was a winning member of both relay teams. McKie, swimming anchor on the 400 yard medley team started his lap in a dead heat, but easily out-distanced his Central opponent to give the Savages the win.

Other Eastern point getters were Tim Sterling who picked up a second in the 200 yard breaststroke and a first in the medley relay, Roy Yamashita who captured a second in the 50 yard freestyle and a first in the 400 yard freestyle relay, Dick Burger who captured third in the 220 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke and a first in the freestyle relay team, Bob Crawley with third in the 200 yard butterfly and the 440 yard freestyle, and Jim Strom and Bill Loomis who captured third in the 50 yard freestyle and diving events respectively. Next Saturday the Savages

compete against the powerful University of Puget Sound team. In an earlier meeting in Tacoma the Loggers humiliated the Savages with a 68-18 pasting, but the Savages hope to improve their mediocre performance a great deal in the Saturday meeting. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

SUTTON LEADS

By Terry Gamon
 Sutton A-1 defeated Sutton A-2 Wednesday to take undisputed control of first place in intramural basketball competition. Bill's Bunch won twice last week to take over second place in the A league.

Garry B-1 and the Misfits each won twice last week and are tied for the lead in the B league.

John Axtell and Gary Smith of Sutton A-1 are the scoring leaders in the A league. Axtell is averaging 21.8 points per game.

G. Baugh of Hudson B-3 leads the B league with 16 points a game.

"A" STANDINGS

	W	L
Sutton A-1	5	1
Bill's Bunch	5	2
Sutton A-2	4	2
Gladiators	3	2
Hudson A-2	3	3
Hudson A-1	2	2
Scrubs	1	5
Garry A-1	0	6

"B" STANDINGS

	W	L
Misfits	5	1
Garry B	5	1
Hudson B-3	4	1
Student Court	4	2
Hudson B-1	4	2
Sutton B-2	3	2
Hudson B-2	3	3
Bantams	2	3
Big Honk's	2	4
Sutton B-1	1	4
Garry B-2	1	5
Munore's Musicians	0	6

Skiers To Attend Winter Carnival

Sitzmarks unite! "Fun and Fraternity" is the theme of the day for the Portland State annual Winter Carnival on Mt. Bachelor at Bend, Oregon.

Colleges from all over the Northwest will participate in the weekend event, February 24 and 25. The carnival will include ski races, dances, a talent show and numerous other activities pattered for the ski enthusiast.

Ron Gies, Sitzmark Ski Club president, announced that a group of students from Eastern will attend the carnival. A six dollar admission ticket will include chair lift fees for the week-end plus admission to all events connected with the carnival. Special rates have been set by all motels in the Bend area at a charge of five dollars for the week-end lodgings.

All interested parties are asked to be on hand at 6 p. m. February 1 for the Sitzmark Ski Club meeting in the Vashon room.

Sweetheart!

Seven candidates for Freshman Sweetheart have been chosen by the various living groups for the Annual Freshman Sweetheart Ball which will be held February 23.

Four of the possibilities will be eliminated on February 1 by strictly Freshman balloting. Included in this election will be the approval of the Freshman class constitution.

The remaining three candidates will be voted upon by all persons attending the dance.

Dennis Dokken, Freshman class president, announced that no campaigning will be allowed. Pictures of the seven girls will be posted in the Student Union rotunda.

Book Exchange Profits Many

By Gymme Williams

The traditional Spur-IK Book Exchange under the direction of IK Ken Williams, was again successful this quarter. It was not successful in that it made money, but over 600 text books were supplied to students at a reduced rate.

Due to their many expenses in running the exchange, each organization cleared about \$30.

Spurs and IK's are both service organizations that run the book exchange as one of their major activities. It provides students with a way to buy books along with the opportunity to sell the books that they no longer need.

Students wishing to sell their books brought them to the exchange and set the price for them on which the IKs added 20c for handling. The book was then sold to another student. Some of the students set their price too high and their books didn't sell.

On the last day of the exchange, the students with books still unsold were expected to pick up their books or the unsold, unclaimed books automatically became the property of the IK's.

A lot of work and energy goes into holding the book exchange and Ken Williams wishes to thank all the Spurs and IKs who participated.

MATH DEPT. HEAD TRAVELS TO OLYMPIA

Dr. George Stahl, head of Eastern's math and physics department, attended a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Mathematics. The meeting was held January 29 and 30 in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Olympia. The purpose of this committee was to prepare guide lines for the preparation of secondary mathematics teachers.

**"W" CLUB SPONSORS
WEEKLY FILM SERIES**

Every Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. the "W" Club will show sports movies in the Sutton hall lounge.

On February 4, the film will be "Exhibition Shooting" which presents expert and trick shooting. On February 11 an Alaskan adventure film entitled "Cheechko" will be shown.

Similar films have been obtained for the remainder of the quarter.

The "W" Club pins which were discussed earlier this year may be purchased on February 4 after the movie.

**FIVE INITIATED
INTO MUSIC GROUP**

Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, Gamma Beta chapter initiated five women into the organization last Thursday night at a scheduled meeting.

The five are Marilyn Newton, Wenda Danzler, Kathleen Mayer, Phyllis Papineau, and Sonya Patzkowski. They have gone through the first part of the pledge ceremony and will receive the second and third degrees after the band returns from band tour.

This is the first pledge group since Gamma Beta received its charter in Tau Beta Sigma in August, 1961.

**SOCIAL WORK
TO BE TOPIC**

On February 2 at 9:30 a. m. in the San Juan room, the Sociology Club will sponsor a feature speaker. The speaker will be Mr. Carl F. Hannaman, Assistant Professor of Social Work at the University of Washington.

Mr. Hannaman will speak on Social Work Education and the career opportunities in the field of Social Work. As the need for qualified Social Workers is increasing, Mr. Hannaman will have some useful information for those contemplating a career in this field.

Any and all interested persons are invited to attend and as an added inducement free coffee will be served.



Bulletin Board

**DEMOS TO ELECT OFFICERS;
PLAN BUSY SCHEDULE**

Nominations for club officer were held last Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Young Demos.

Jerry Sutton was nominated for the presidency and Les Francis and Lyle Wirtannen for the vice-presidency. Betty Helbig was nominated for secretary-treasurer and Pat Crawford for director-at-large.

An agenda of programs for the remainder of the quarter was drawn. At the next meeting the topic, "Young Demos Look at the John Birch Society," will be the program.

Other programs for the quarter will include "Young Demos Look at Student Government" and "Young Demos Look at the United Nations." Desired speakers for these topics were discussed.

A delegation was chosen to represent the club at the State convention in Wenatchee on February 9.

The club members decided to urge all eligible voters to vote in the coming school bond election in Cheney.

IK'S WELCOME 4

Eastern's Tomahawk chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, a national undergraduate men's service organization, has announced that four Eastern Washington State College students have been admitted to membership.

Those admitted, according to Charles Buttane, chapter president are: Charles L. Becker, John F. Coleman, John R. Reavis Jr., and David M. Manley.

PSYCH CLUB PLANS PARTY

The Psychology Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the psychology club room in Martin Hall 120A. Club officers are Richard Jacks, president; Gerald Stanley, vice president; Darlene Franks, secretary; and Denis Bennett, social chairman.

Students interested in the behavioral sciences are invited to become members of the club. Besides the weekly meeting there is a monthly visit to Ward 15 at Eastern State Hospital.

Plans Skating Party

Sunday afternoon February 4, from 4-8 p. m., the Psychology club will have a skating party at the home of Dr. Loretta Fretwell. A weiner roast is included in the afternoon's activities.

Had Speaker At Dinner Meet

Dr. Ramona Messerschmidt, clinical psychologist at the VA Hospital was guest speaker at the EWSC Psychology Club dinner meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at the Longhorn. Dr. Messerschmidt informed the club members of employment opportunities in clinical psychology and answered questions concerned with this area of specialization.

Come Blow With Us!

If there are any jazz musicians on campus who would be interested in forming a group, please leave your names at the Easterner office.

"MY LAST LECTURE"

The popular "My Last Lecture" series will resume a regular schedule starting February 7, at 3 p. m. in the Bali Lounge. The first speaker for the year will be Dr. Kabat, Dean of Instruction.

Various faculty members are asked to speak as if it were their final lecture. The A & R committee-sponsored talks should produce a very interesting and rewarding series.

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	No	54%
2	walk & talk	28%
	houseparty	20%
	a few brews with friends	20%
1	Kennedy	21%
	Eisenhower	12%
	Stevenson	7%
	Goldwater	6%
	MacArthur	5%
	Other	49%
	dance	32%

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PLACEMENTS

From Boeing

A representative from the Boeing Company, Seattle, Washington, will be on campus, Monday, Feb. 5, at 9 a. m. They are interested in interviewing candidates in the fields of engineering, industrial arts, production technology, physics, mathematics, production, and business administration.

Teaching Positions Open

Richard F. Brown, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, El Monte, Calif., will be on campus to interview teacher candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9 a. m. They have vacancies from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Representatives from the Lake Oswego School District, Lake Oswego, Ore., will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9 a. m. to interview teacher candidates. They have vacancies in the following: junior high math, and science, language arts and social studies, and remedial reading, senior high English, social studies, and foreign languages. Also elementary vacancies are there.

Lannes Purnell and James L. Martin, representatives from the Ellensburg School District, Ellensburg, Washington, will be on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 10 a. m. They have vacancies in the following areas: 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6 grades, junior high girls' physical education, science, industrial arts, English, and a 7th grade block, senior high girls' physical education, and English.

Willard Unsicker, Assistant

Superintendent of School, Cajon Valley School District, El Cajon, Calif., will be on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 a. m. They have vacancies from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Clyde Matters, Assistant Superintendent of School, Issaquah, Washington, will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 9 a. m. to interview prospective teacher candidates. They have all elementary levels available, junior high math, English, boys' physical education, and girls' physical education. On the senior high school level they have home economics, girls' physical education, social studies, English, math, and industrial arts.

U. S. Accounting Office

A representative from the United States General Accounting Office will be on campus to interview graduates in the field of accounting on Friday, Feb. 9, at 9 a. m.

Anyone interested in any of the above positions may schedule interviews through the Placement Office, Showalter 206.

JOBS ABROAD OPEN

ASIS, an American run organization located in Luxembourg, has just announced that it still has 1,500 summer jobs left for U. S. college students who would like to spend the summer working in Europe.

Available jobs include resort work, farm work, hospital

work, construction work, child-care and camp counseling positions and other varied types of employment opportunities, all of which pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from room and board only in Spain to \$150 a month for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

This is an opportunity not only to visit Europe, but to

"live it," with the added attraction of being able to earn back some of the travel expenses.

Interesting and inexpensive tours with especially planned "native" menus are also arranged by the ASIS in conjunction with summer jobs.

For free information write directly to the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

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