Increase in Students
Expected When Door Opens Next Fall

An estimated 2650 students will flock to the Eastern cam­

pus by Jan­

uary, said Dr. C. W. Quinley, registrar. This is in
creased enrollment over last year, according to Dr. Quinley.

Dr. Quinley also drew a large number of
teachers to attend the opening day ceremonies.

Dr. Quinley said that the increase in student
cumulative enrollment is in professional
business, education and industrial
and public relations fields.

Fall Dates

The fall semester will be
extended one day from
September 17 to September 22.

In the absence of
freshmen and sophomores from
September 22 to September 26 and returning students from
September 26 to the 29th. This is 10 days earlier than usual, according to C. W. Quinley, registrar.

Christmas vacation will com­

begin on December 21 with Jan­

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ter as compared with 10 days

January 9 for the same time period last year, according to C. W. Quinley.

A reduction in vacation time is expected to improve the completion of the winter quar­

ter as compared with 10 days

the past year.

March 15 terminates the winter quarter, March 22 will herald registration for the spring quarter.

Fees Up

Because the legislature failed to provide enough funds for the three state colleges,
fell to more than $70 a quarter.

Faculty Members
Perform Research

More than half the faculty members of the Eastern State College are engaged in basic research as

per Dr. Robert B. Smawley, EWSC director of research, more than 75 percent of the faculty have

published or will publish papers on a wide variety of topics.

These papers will be presented at the annual

Northwest Association of Universities.

The research of Dr. W. D. T. Stahl from the...
The People

By Mike Lehman

Recent much attention has focused on the right wing anti-Communist groups. They are popping up so fast that it is becoming difficult to keep track of them. Although I have attended one of the study groups, as they are called, I can well imagine how such a meeting might be conducted. Picture the scene of a small auditorium filled with all sorts of people. They all realize that the future of America rests in their hands. The meeting is filled with the aroma of smoke and the nervous determination of these citizens. Finally the last person is seated and a deadly silence fills the room. A man of about sixty steps forward and begins the recitation from the podium. It is Robert Weademout. Shh! Let's listen:

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Amendments to go Second Election

Eastern Washington State College students will again be given the chance to cast their votes for or against nine amendments in the Thursday's final election. Eight of the nine amendments that appeared on the ballot in the primary election will be present on the final ballot. One other will also appear.

Below is a description of each amendment and what the constitutional change will entail. It will take 60% of the student body to vote to validate this part of the election and 2/3 of those voting must vote "yes" for any of all of the amendments to pass. Remember, your student council has unanimously approved of the adoption of such constitutional change.

Amendment 1: If approved, this amendment would require a freshman to sit on the Election, Communication and Activities Promotions committees and would allow a freshman to sit on the IIA committee. Presently, Eastern's freshmen have only one vote, that being on the Associated Student Council. The passing of this amendment would give the freshman four or more votes in their government.

Amendment 2: The passing of this amendment would allow a 10 day interval between the filing deadline and the primary election. This would give the company which loses Eastern the voting machines ample time to set up the machines and would also benefit future candidates by giving them more time to reach the student body with their platforms and ideas.

Amendment 3: This amendment would allow the manager of the radio station, the chairman of the Student Union Board of Control and the Publicity Agent of the Student Body to sit on the Associated Student Council as ex-officio members. These three additional members would only be allowed speaking privileges, not a vote.

Amendment 4: If this amendment is approved, the Academic Affairs Committee would become a standing committee.

Amendment 5: If it passes, this amendment would remove the Executive Vice-President from the Campus Council and make him or her the Attorney General.

Amendment 6: If this amendment is approved, the Associated Student Council would have only one vote, that being on the NSA committee. If it passes, this would bring the Eastern Washington State College Student Body Constitution up to date.

Amendment 7: The way the present constitution reads a person must be a member of the Associated Students in order to vote "yes" for any or all of the amendments. If any amendment is approved, the Executive Vice-President will have a privilege and duty to cast his vote "yes" or "no" for any or all of the amendments. If any amendment is approved, the Executive Vice-President will have a privilege and duty to cast his vote "yes" or "no" for any or all of the amendments. If any amendment is approved, the Executive Vice-President will have a privilege and duty to cast his vote "yes" or "no" for any or all of the amendments.

Amendment 8: The constitutional changes that did not appear on the primary ballot, if passed, this amendment would only require 30% of the student body to vote to validate any amendment election. At present it takes 40% of the student body to vote to validate any amendment election. At present it takes 40% of the student body to vote to validate any amendment election. At present it takes 40% of the student body to vote to validate any amendment election.

Amendment 9: This amendment is approved, the Associated Student Council would have a standing committee. If this constitutional amendment is approved, the Associated Student Council would have a standing committee.

It is up to you, the voters, to see if these amendments are passed or not. It is your privilege and duty to cast your vote. See you at the polls.
Dear SanDee,

I was very much interested in your column, and seeing that you were so thoroughly interested in fashion, I thought maybe you could help me (and I am sure many other girls) with a slight problem. When I started school this year, I bought a whole new wardrobe. I thought for sure I would have no problem with clothes, but it seems that I have come to my socks end. I have nothing left to wear. Could you please tell me how to get the most out of my money when I shop for clothes?

Thank you very much.

D. D.

I hope I helped you, just a little, with your fashion problem. Please write and let me know from all of you feel towards clothes and their styling. Keep in touch!

Your Fashion Editor.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will have its regular monthly meeting at Ward 15, Eastern State Hospital Tuesday evening, Feb. 19. There will be five topics for discussion.

Shoes, Shoes, Shoes

When buying shoes—buying on a what’s-in-it-for-me basis, here are two bright ideas—a coat and a suit for now and future seasons. What is in them for anyone: good looks that are fashionable, rewarding to wear, contemporary as they come—at small prices. The three-quarter coat may be worn the skirt or with any of your favorite outfits.

Debate Loses

Eastern’s inexperienced forensics team bowed to strong opposition, February 2 and 3, at the Newberg Invitational Tournament, Fate held away over the EWSC team, 211-29. Eastern won what was to prove to be the tourney champions, in the first round of debate. In debate Eastern emerged scarred, scarred and seasoned on their feet, even though they were unable to cop a match. Debaters Jill Barry, Dan Andrews, Jeff Brown, Spencer Harris, Sam Palumbo and Edward Uhrig were not winners but they gained valuable experience which will stand them in good stead at next tournament.

EWSC representatives did better in the individual duals—impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. Harris, Brown and Palumbo entered extemporaneous contest; Barry, Andrews and Uhrig squared off in impromptu speaking. Those individual efforts were the brightest hour in a dull tourney for Eastern. Eastern debaters were not winners but they gained valuable experience which will stand them in good stead at next tournament.

The next engagement for the EWSC forensics team will be at Kent-Meridian high school, Messiahville, Oregon March 1, 2 and 3.

Band Tours State

The Symphonic Band will hit the road Sunday, Feb. 18, on a state-wide tour. The first concerts will be at Vancouer at Hudson Bay and Fort Vancouver high schools, with an evening concert at Clark college.

February 20 the band will go to Longview to play at Morris high school and Longview Junior college. The band will then go to Sumner high school for a concert on February 21. Afterward it will whisk over to Buckley for another concert.

The final concert of the tour will be at Kent-Meridian high school. The band will return the morning of Thursday, Feb. 22.

The touring band will consist of 49 pieces and the concerts will include two selections featuring Karen Richardson, soprano soloist. At each concert the home music conductor will be invited to conduct the Eastern band, as it plays "Liberty Bell March" by Sousa.

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Passion in the Pit

By Chris Coos

There are, in many parts of the country, places where people go to enjoy fixie features while getting away from automobiles. These places, as the average American family, have their steeped-girlfriends that they come home early because she couldn't think of any three-letter word starting with Z, she retired to bed. She was angry. After miserably failing to try again, she went to her room.

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HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindled down to a precious few. And some of you—let’s face it—have not yet hit the BWOCs. Yes, I know, your reply, “busy,” with what class to go and walking your classmates, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very selective in doing it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a plaque that says, “Hey, I'M LOOKING FOR!” Don't you make such a horrid gaffe.

On your placard put: “ZUTI REGARDEZ MOI!” This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of sin and dignity. Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinct noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, “Whippoorwill you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

Of course I” For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one’s hand is an automatic lift to her severest test. The true BWOC will have nothing more. This Marlboro, this badge of infinity. She dresses in severe, simple black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber-band around the pony tail. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees to blanch. The true BWOC will

The Dragon Roars

Don R. Baumgart

(Special to the Easterner from Seattle-Chinatown)

A fierce embroidered dragon prowled the darkening streets of Seattle. Coiling last week surrounded by showers of exploding firecrackers, it was the first day of the Year of the Tiger and though every one of them was an American yesterday... today the people were all Chinese, celebrating their new year.

Drums and gongs on a cart were pulled curious through the streets by young boys. The dragon prowled the streets, driven by two older boys inside. It moved from shop to shop devouring the parcels of money, vegetable and fruit offerings, as a peace offering by the merchants.

The awesome jeweled mouth gaped, the sequined body writhed and splattering firecrackers decorated the streets with the pungent spice of burnt powder. Automobiles had been banished. The streets belonged to the people, unobstructed after the ear-numbing processions.

A weathered old man stood grimly a block ahead of the approaching dragon, his mouth a pike, in his hand a glowing cigarette and three red paper packages of fireworks. He was having more fun than most of the people who were getting off then most of the paraders.

For the people the Chinatown reached back into their past... back beyond the time when their grandparents stopped in Seattle on their way to California to build a railroad... or to Alaska to cook in a milking barn back to the beginnings of their heritage.

Tomorrow they will be back to discussing the city council rate of fees to the dragon to build a railroad... or to Alaska to cook in a milking barn back to the beginnings of their heritage.

Tours Arranged For Students

Two summer tours, one to Europe and the other to the Far East, are being planned by faculty members at Western Washington State College.

Student wishing to go on an art workshop centering in Japan and give three six quarter credits under the direction of Ruth Koen of Western’s Art Department, will leave Vancouver, B.C. June 27 to visit Tokyo, Nillo, Tottori, Yokohama, Kyuboto, Osaka, Nagoya, and many other centers of art and industry in the Japanese islands and return July 26.

Provision will be made for sightseeing. This will be plenty of time for individual exploring in addition to visiting the Oriental Art Museum.

The Arts in European Culture,” is an eight-week study tour in Europe which may be taken for four college credits organized by Dr. Frank D’Anrea, chairman of the Music Department. Tour members will visit centers of art, music and drama in Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and England. They will leave for Europe May 31 and return from London June 24 and return Aug. 19.

Additional information may be obtained concerning costs and must be obtained by Miss Kelsey, Department of Art, at the Portland Department of Music, WWSC, Bellingham, Wash.

The Book Review

By Alan Greaves

I have good news for the patient souls who have been waiting out the list to read the library's copy of TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD. We have a saleable supply of this book in paperback (due to arrive soon) at our Book Store. I have just polished off this novel and wish to add my unctuous eulogies to the professional reviews it has already received. From the student’s standpoint, I can think of few other novels I would rather crowd between my overworked study hours for (for the profit) and fleeting moments of meager leisure.

The book lives in the crystal world of young children, all sharp edges and shiny points. The author brings the volatile world of young people laughingly alive and I’ll promise you will chortle out loud at many of the passages. The book winds itself around the premise that it is a sin to kill Mockingbirds and other creatures (humans included), but when such crimes are committed only children have the sense to weep. TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD offers its own brand of social warning by Harper Lee, the author, into law and the racism of the South of America. This Pulitzer prize winner for in 1960 is worth its weight in TV program (spectaculars of course). Don’t pass it up.

One thing I especially enjoyed in TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD is the, I suppose old fashioned, adherence to ideals. Nowadays it takes courage to stand up for ideals and I feel particularly heartened by the example of certain professors at Central who protested the cutting to death of a principle for the sake of profits. The practical side of refusing Gust’s place the battle is hard to imagine, but I won’t base thinking something elusive and shiny will slip away with this man... when we deny our openmindedness an opportunity to speak, how long before the cotton will be stuffed into my mouth?

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INTRAMURALS

Bill’s Bunch retained their lead in the intramural A basketball league and Garry B-1 clung to first place in the B league. The Gladiators are second in the A league and the Mirfits hold second in the B league.

**A Standings**
- Bill’s Bunch: 6
- Gladiators: 5
- Sutton A-1: 4
- Sutton A-2: 3
- Hudson A-2: 2
- Hudson A-1: 1
- Scrube: 0
- Garry A-1: 0
- Garry A-2: 0

**B Standings**
- Garry B-1: 8
- Mirfits: 7
- Hudson B-4: 6
- Student Court: 5
- Bantams: 4
- Hudson B-1: 4
- Big Hank’s: 3
- Hudson B-3: 2
- Garry B-5: 0
- Manzo’s Musicians: 0

**Tennis**
The EWSC tennis team is busily making preparations for the 1963 season. Coach Bob Anderson has the nucleus of one of the strongest teams in many years at the Cheney school but needs added depth for the coming season. A meeting will be held at 9:45 on Wednesday, Feb. 14, to discuss plans for the coming season. All interested participants for the team are requested to be at this meeting.

The team, spearheaded by Mike Ross and Larry Little, last year’s conference doubles champions, have the largest schedule in EWSC history planned for the coming season. So far, 17 matches have been scheduled with a weekend trip to Montana, March 6-7, to start the season.

**Right Wing Discussed By Chairman Leader**

On Thursday, Feb. 15, Rev. Tony Perrino will speak on “A Christian Perspective of the Right Wing.” Rev. Perrino will speak at the computer instruction program at 11:45 in the Capri room. Rev. Perrino was awarded a George Washington Medal by the Freedom Foundation in 1959 for a sermon he preached on “Politics for Christians.” Rev. Perrino has been active in social actions campaigns and projects. All students are welcome.

**SOCIETY CLUB TO HAVE SPEAKER**
The Sociology Club will have another speaker on Friday, Feb. 16. Dr. Conor, Assistant Professor of Sociology at EWSC, will speak on career opportunities for the sociologist. Everyone is interested in listening to Dr. Conor should be in the San Juan Room at 11 a.m. the 16th.

**TWO ROTC OFFICERS RECEIVE ORDERS**
Capt. Bob Gregory and Capt. Thomas Whalen, two officers of Eastern’s Reserve Officer Training Corps, will complete their tours of duty at the end of the college year in June. The two have received orders to report to the Oreginal and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, on August for the regular 10-month course.

Capt. Gregory and Capt. Whalen have been at Eastern since 1959.

**SERIGRAPHS ON DISPLAY**
Fifty examples of the work of the Western Serigraphic Institute of Los Angeles will be exhibited in the third floor gallery of Shoalter Hall beginning today.

Karl R. Morrison, EWSC art department chairman, explained that serigraphs are painted on cloth drawings on silk. The exhibit will remain until March 7.
Wailers Draw Big Crowd

By Chuck Plumb

The Wailers. They did. The girl. She screamed. "And she's only fifteen!"

MS IV'S BEGIN SUMMER CAMP PREPARATION

At the beginning of Winter Quarter EWS's Junior Military Science students received a letter stating that preparations for Summer Camp on a voluntary basis would begin. Classes have been held each Wednesday afternoon beginning with physical training and drill. Presently the classes are being instructed in inspection and guard mounting procedures. In the future, practical work on rifle assembly and disassembly, rifle marksmanship, bayonet and hand to hand combat will be given.

Beginning Spring Quarter a concentrated program to qualify the Juniors for Summer Camp will begin with instruction and practical work in many phases of military training. Highlights of the Spring Quarter program will include squad and platoon sites tactical exercises. Firing the M1 rifle on seven mile range, a company problem, rappelling into Williams Lake, a tactical road march, and a patrol exercise. The climax of the program is the 15 mile speed march to Williams Lake followed by a picnic.

The purpose of this additional training is to prepare the Juniors both physically and mentally for the rigors of Summer Camp. A challenge from the MS IV's has been issued to this year's Juniors to beat last year's rating of 8th out of 31 colleges and universities represented at the Port Lewis ROTC Summer Camp.

SUMMER JOBS FOR 1962

A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is now available.

The Summer Employment Directory gives the names and addresses of 1,867 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make applications—a simple letter of application and a personal data sheet.

There are all types of summer camp jobs listed in every state. There are jobs at resorts in the New England States, the Northeastern States, the Great Lakes area, and the Western States. College students are needed in 20 national parks and national monuments, 34 ranches in the West and New York State, summer theatres and various departments of the government. In addition to these popular summer employers, many other organizations list their needs for summer help.

Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

The Summer Employment Directory is available at most government, in the student employment office, the library, or the Dean's office. Also, a considerable number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending $5.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.
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Why two dozen men participate in the drill team is open to speculation. One view is that the knowledge that they are making a good impression for Uncle Sam's Army is very satisfying. Possibly a more realistic answer is that there is a tremendous satisfaction in knowing that they can march off in all directions at once without clubbing someone in the back of the head with the business end of a rifle.

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THE CRESCENT
HONORS: Challenge Vs. Prestige

By Joan McCallum

The revolution at Eastern is just beginning, and where it will lead and when it will end is anybody's guess. Leading the academic rebellion is Dr. Louis Grafious, in charge of Eastern's honors program (superior students).

The winners in this academic revolution will be the students of Eastern, in the program or not. The program is planned to promote independence and continuing study on the part of students with high ability in a given field, taking pressure off students not as proficient in the subject.

Eastern has long been concerned with the large number of drop-outs. "We lose too many good students," Dr. Grafious says. "With the honors program we hope to retain more top students without discouraging the average."

The honors program is not geared exclusively to eggheads and is not intended to be an exclusive club. This is a bone of contention with some students, "With the honors program we hope to retain more top students without discouraging the average." Dr. Grafious emphasizes that a man who has the qualifications may join at the beginning of a quarter, and anyone may drop the program. This is part of the reason the freshmen, the largest group at Eastern, were of a higher caliber than in recent years.

Challenge, rather than repetition, is the aim of the honors program. This is part of the reason why the program refuses to be too selective, hoping to arouse the curiosity of students who have the ability to do more than they are doing.

To the student looking only for prestige, and exclusiveness this may be a disappointment, as it is disappointing to students who feel a lack of stimulation from others in the group. The council feels the compromise method the best approach, as few students are outstanding in every field.

One of the biggest problems concerning the honors program was the overwhelming response it received from incoming freshmen. Many of the problems council is working on stem from the fact that nearly three times as many students joined the group as the administration had anticipated. Of the 72 students that began the program, 22 have dropped for various reasons. Many of these are not at Eastern this quarter and some decided the program was too much for them. Still more may drop at the end of this quarter, or be dropped.

How difficult or easy the honors courses were last quarter depends on the student speaking. Some complained the classes were too easy while others were stimulated. Where one student felt he was working too hard, another protested how easy the material was. Of the five subjects offered, the math and chemistry students were most satisfied, but these were also the smallest groups.

The two honors subjects most students studied were composition and western civilization. In composition those who answered the questionnaire at the end of the quarter were divided between "challenging" and "at no time held my interest." The western civilization students were also divided on the subject of their seminars: where one enjoyed it, the other felt it was "a pain."

The program has problems, but it also has determined supporters. The supporters are those with the broad view of the program, with no axe to grind except providing a better academic climate for Eastern. Their idea of a flexible program includes the discussion of legitimate gripes. They invite criticism, particularly from students, insisting only that the honors program be regarded as experimental. They invite you into the experiment.
Too Weak To Be Greek?

By Gynnea Williams

The question concerning a Greek System has again come up on our campus. Central and Western are also in the process of discussing the possibilities of starting Greek houses on their campuses. There are some proponents and some against it. This article attempts to present as much information as possible, available at this time.

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There are many different ways in which houses could be organized for those students who do not wish to affiliate or to have a Greek System. For them come on our campus by the method of having representatives from some of the best national's on the campus. They have an active Greek organization for those students who do not wish to affiliate or have a Greek System. This method would be the least expensive and would be most desirable.

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Another good method and one more widely used is for groups of students to organize themselves. They would be expected to draw up their charters as a self-appointed group of students. They would be expected to draw up their charters as a self-appointed group of students. The author has seen several of these groups and they have been successful.

It is also interesting to note that on many campuses with a Greek System, there is also an active independent organization for those students who do not wish to affiliate or have a Greek System. This method would allow students to live in a Greek campus as Independents know that this is not the rule. There is also the attitude held by a few select students that "If I can't be in a Greek system then let's not have a Greek System." Many of the students by students may be only kastow a description of organizations based on what the system is to the students. Therefore a popular vote on the question would be useless. It is also interesting to note that on many campuses with a Greek System, there is also an active independent organization for those students who do not wish to affiliate or have a Greek System. This method would allow students to live in a Greek campus as Independents know that this is not the rule. There is also the attitude held by a few select students that "If I can't be in a Greek system then let's not have a Greek System." Many of the students by students may be only kastow a description of organizations based on what the system is to the students. Therefore a popular vote on the question would be useless.

The advantages outweigh the disadvantages, said Daryl Hagie, Dean of Students. There are eloquents of the campus now and you will find excuses all through your life. A Greek System probably will make any more college, but it will make social groups organize and benefit to the campus as a whole. Many of the students here are commuters, but a Greek System might cause many of them to become resident students and the advantages may not be any greater than the disadvantages. (Dr. Paterson stated "I think the Greek System is for those students who may be able to live in the houses of Greek System.")

Dean Hagie also mentioned these advantages by having a Greek System. Fellowship and brotherhood is more possible in a house living group and a Greek System provides a good opportunity for social training and the development of social pulse. It would provide social and intramural athletic activities. Moreover, it encourages higher scholarship. It gives an additional national organization to students while in college and afterward. Eastern is growing rapidly and is facing a critical housing shortage. Fraternities and Sororities would help to solve this problem. Also the students who are now going through the Greek System would be excluded to EWSC because they want to go to a college that has a Greek System. They would build a loyalty to their group and provide a greater loyalty to their college and also be helped by an additional alumni support.

It may be possible to acquire some of the small houses in the area to convert into Greek houses if there are the required number of people on a campus who are interested in joining and have shown interest in coming to our campus, and there is reason to believe they are still interested.

Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein addressed the Appalachian chapter of the AAUW last week speaking on trends in modern art, art design, and the fine arts. She spoke at Blair School, Fairchild AFB, on the place and purpose of art education in the curriculum.

Mrs. Hagie also mentioned that the non-Greek students are interested in coming to our campus. Eastern students have been invited to show at the Allied Finance Co. in the Five Mile area of Spokane. Manager Dale Tolman has arranged for students to hang paintings each in his new office. Gay Turner will have a one-man show at the office this month.

Graphos Art Club reports that demands for their blockprint calendar have exceeded the supply and no further orders will be taken.

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Placements

Puyallup

Thomas Terpeson, Superintendent of Schools, Puyallup, Washington, will be on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 9 a.m. They have vacancies from kindergarten through sixth grade, elementary and junior high librarians, eighth grade science and math combination, eighth grade language arts and social studies combination, French, commercial, home economics and industrial arts.

Spokane

Herald Conlon and Donald Pickers, Spokane Public Schools, Spokane, will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 15, at 9 a.m. to interview teacher candidates. They have vacancies on the elementary level. In junior high they have math and science, language arts, social studies and girls' physical education. In the senior high they have girls' physical education, English, and foreign language. These representatives will also be here on Friday, Feb. 16 at 9 a.m. They have girls' physical education, English, and foreign language. These representatives will also be here on Friday, Feb. 16 at 9 a.m.

Kampus Kalender

Wednesday, February 14

4 p.m.—"Meet Your Candidate," Ball Room 5:30 p.m.—IK meeting, Capri
7 p.m.—Spurs meeting, San Juan Island
7 p.m.—Inter Varsity CCF, Vashon
7:30 p.m.—Young Demos, Capri
7:30 p.m.—Sponsor Corps, Tea Room 11:15 p.m.—Merce Cunningham Dancers, Showalter auditorium
8:45 a.m.—Speech group, Capri

Thursday, February 15

All day—All Elections, Island lobby
All day—Rogers High School Art Exhibit, third floor Showalter
All day—Symphonic Band, Fieldhouse 8 a.m.—4 p.m.—Pictures taken of Off-Campus and commuter students, Cove
4:30 p.m.—Sponsor Corp, Tea Room 7:30 p.m.—Gallery of Slides, Cove

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