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The Easterner

GOP, Democratic Senators Hruska, Metcalf To Lead Wednesday's AMS Political Forum

STUDENTS EXCUSED AFTER 9:30 A. M. TO ATTEND

Two United States Senators will head the speaking list for the annual AMS political forum, "Political Issues of '62" on April 25. Senator Lee Metcalf and Senator Roman L. Hruska will appear among the other prominent guests.

Senator Metcalf, who has served in the House of Representatives, is a Democrat and a native of Stevensville, Mont. He received his law degree from Montana State University, and after Pearl Harbor, enlisted in the Army in March, 1942. Metcalf served with the 907th Tank Destroyer battalion, was sent to Officers' Candidate school, received his commission in April 1943, and went overseas for the Normandy invasion. With the First Army and Insular Affairs and Public Works, he served in the Army in March 1942.

In 1946 Senator Metcalf was released from the Army and elected Associate Justice of the Montana Supreme Court. His present senatorial committee assignments are Interior and Urban Affairs and Public Works.

The second prominent speaker, Republican Senator Roman L. Hruska, is also a previous member of the House. He attended the University of Chicago Law School and took his degree of Master of Laws in Ohio, Neb. After admission to the bar, he practiced in Omaha until election to Congress.

Senator Hruska has been national vice president and legal counsel of Western Bohemian Fraternal association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, since 1942. He was a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Omaha for seven years, delegate to the Republican State convention of 1959 and 1960, and delegate-at-large to the 1960 Republican National Convention.

He is a member of the Appropriations and Judiciary committees of the Senate.

A two-hour luncheon meet of the Senate will be on sale today in the SUB Information Booth.

To conclude the all-day session, Rev. Richard Twitty, S. J., will moderate a panel discussion beginning at 12:30 p.m., on "The Future of Political Science."

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Rally Round The Flag
By Don Dressel

"Hear ye, hear ye, Town Meeting, Spokane, Washington, U. S. A. is now in session."

These were the words, spoken by a rather undernourished revolutionary minuteman, bell in hand, that opened the Free­dom Meeting rally on April 11 at the Spokane Coliseum.

It seems that Spokane just isn't quite prepared for the forthcoming struggle with the red menace, so with the backing of the city fathers, a group known as the Inland Empire Free­dom school decided to have a rally. The theme would be to have a midday town meeting like in days of old when whole towns "rallied round the town square to discover prob­lems of the day. The main trouble with Spokane is that it is a city, not a town," but it has shown small-townish tendencies.

After the soul-stirring beginning the Eastern Washington State College R. O. T. C. band (of all places) played the Caisson song and followed this by playing that national rally round the words "save us from confusion," which I thought rather strange in an informed public.

The theme of this event was "Nationalism in the Colonial World," but to the left of it was the word "Naked," and on that side were the words "save us from confusion," which I thought rather strange in a modern day town meeting like in days of old when whole nations swarmed to the town square and drink and the speakers came out. "No, A. S. is now in session.

A mixture of quiet concentration and enthusiasm set the tone at last week's Town Meeting at Spokane's Coliseum.

Starting on a calm, quiet note, the meeting was carried to a high emotional climax by the speakers as they spotlighted emotional points in their speeches.

The period of quiet concentration came when Dr. Robert Morris, president of Douglas University and former member of the New York State Legislature, got up to speak. "But," he asserted, "in the past 16 years we have seen Communist foreign policy grow from 150 million to more than a billion dollars today."

With this start Dr. Morris began a factual dissertation on the conditions of the day. His long speech had only a few accusations concerning the patriotism of our public officials.

"Nationalism in the Colonial World" quoted from Stalin was one of the keynotes of Morris' address. He cut the enemy off from the rear, Stalin was reported to have promised.

He said that Castro's Cuba is now in Session. Castro, who received his degree from the University of Moscow as representa­tive at a Communist meeting in Bogota, Columbia. Morris said that Castro's asks for assistance was acquired through the efforts of the State Department.

On the subject of nuclear testing, Morris told us that we stopped our tests to "shame the world." The Communists admonished us to stop our testing and opinion dictated that we should stop our testing.

"If we have meetings like this everywhere, then this (Communist) advance will stop tomorrow!" Thundery applause followed this statement.

Morris' speech was mostly fact and had more of the ring of a fact about the history of Communism in the past 16 years. W. Cleon Skousen, who has written a noted book on the Communist menace, is currently making a lecture tour and is one of the keynote speakers at this meeting.

"I don't care about world opinion," Morris said. "I don't care about world opinion." He said.

In answer to the complaints of the most hard line anti-Communist speakers, Dr. Morris touched upon the Congo issue. He said that through the Invisibles of the Head of the UN forces in that country, the Congo government of Lumumba was restored.

In response to Dr. Morris, W. Cleon Skousen has become a noted anti-Communist, and has a noted book on the same position as we were in the 1930's, when the Communist government in Spain was considered a red menace.

The Congo, according to Skousen, was a good example of this. "If we have the destiny of the world in our hands, we can solve the problems he has en­countered."

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How High Was My Hemline!

By John Reed

Once there was a cave girl—we'll call her Ella—who lived in a country which had an unusual fashion for clothing. Style decreed that the ladies' wrap must reach down past the ankle. Ella, who was very conscious of her physical endowments, though little else unfortunately, decided to boost her sagging_PRIMARY_TEXT_END
BACK STAGE WORK IMPORTANT PART OF CAROUSEL PRODUCTION

Many of the stars of a stage show shine behind the scenes. This has been proven by the many hours of work already put in by the people back stage of Carousel. "Behind the scenes characters are as important as performances," said Dr. Mamoz.

Dr. Stevens, a strong back -stay in practically all of Eastern's productions, pointed out that Dr. Ralph Mamoz was the chief co-ordinator of "Carou-
sel." Said Dr. Stevens, "We might call him the producer or conductor of the show."

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It's the rich-flavor cigarette. L&M gives you more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter, it's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!

**AWS Positions Open**

AWS president -elect, Lynda Paulson, announced that application blanks may now be obtained for the offices of publicity chairman, scholarship chairman, and co -social chairman for next year.

The blanks may be obtained from AWS representatives, the off campus and commuter representative, Betty Graves; or from the AWS desk in the student center. Application deadline is April 26.

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**Dorm Chiefs Pledge Amity, Cooperation**

One big happy family — but in three different dorms. This is the theme of the new offices of the women's dorms at EWSC.

Bonnie Tate, Kathleen Morris and Betty Halbig were recently elected presidents of Monroe, Senior and Louise Anderson halls, respectively. Hall presidents preside over dorm council meetings, are members of campus council and conduct all dorm meetings.

Assisting Miss Tate in her duties at Monroe hall for the next year will be Bonnie Vohmann, vice president; Vicki Martin, secretary; Joyce Williams, treasurer; Mindy Vant and Ruth Devrey, social chairman; Nadine Gage, AWS representative; Jean Feathers, ASB representative; and Judy Hunter, program chairman.

Kathleen Morris will be working with the following officers at Senior hall: Patricia Seubert, vice president; Chris-
Fred Wong
New I. K.
Grand Duke

The Tomahawk chapter of Intercollegiate Knights is now selecting pledges for Fall quarter.

Letters of invitation have been sent to eligible male students, but additional applicants are welcome. Requirements for admission into the national service organization include a 2.0 g.p.a., 20 to 30 credits and at least a two-quarter enrollment at Eastern.

All interested persons are asked to attend one of the weekly meetings.

New officers for the coming year are headed by Fred Wong, replacing Herb Roll as Grand Duke.

Other offices being filled are Mike Dodd, scribe; Bruce Jamieson, chancellor; Ken Williams, recorder; Lyle Wertman, senior adviser.

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The lowest minimum rates of $570 were made by some students.

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Contest at Mosman's

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Lunch At The
A & W
Ice Cold A & W Root Beer
Delicious Hamburgers
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CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

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First, they are so popular. And they are likely to get expensive. Along with the Tumbling Pumkin, Fly Greasy, Auger, and Steel My Mother Against Me.

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Our next category is the mollusca, or shellfish, and shrimp. Lobsters are generally found in rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small boat containing a cockleshell. Marlboro cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

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Students Take Turn In Area Classrooms

With the beginning of spring quarter and the return of students to Eastern's campus, the distinctive voices of preservice teachers went to area classrooms to begin their student teaching.

For one quarter these students will be assisting the classroom teacher, taking his place, and looking for a job.

Likely the first to see the students and the school in which they are teaching: Roger Bean, James Clouse, Chuck Hall, Dale Johnson and Robert Mallon at Clark High School; Paul Bradley, David Broughton and Maureen Mallon at Shadle Park.

Frank Dielen, Robert Riner, Karen Weits, and Melvin Hockett at North Central; Ronald Cowan, Laurence McNamara and Marion McMillan at Rogers.

At junior high schools in Spokane are Virg Roberts and Suzanne Stockton at Sacajawea; Jean Halewsky and Gerald Sutton at Glover; Larry Strong at Greenacres; and Kathleen Jannson at North Pines.

Gerald Savid is teaching at Franklin High School; Edward Barnhart, Betha Kirschenhirt and Robert Langdon at Central Valley; Francis Reifen at Valley.

Teaching at the elementary level are: Lyndell Grau at Lister; William Jaccard at Greenacres; Joseph Newbury and Virginia Newell at Benjius; Stephen Chapman at Garfield; and Hal Cruickshank and Vivian Kragel at Logan.

Helen Toell is teaching at East Valley High School; Bertha Glenn at Yrewood elementary; George Nikotch at Field; Susan Dalmau at Lodgeview; Marilyn Parker at Westview; and Jean Randall at Sanwood.


Anthony Kreeger and Inest Janey are teaching at Betz school.

Is art appreciated in the Inland Empire? Does Spokane and the surrounding area take advantage of the fine arts and crafts being created in our community? Why is Spokane considered by many artists to be artistically dry? As an art editor of the Easterner, I request you, the readers of Galley, to express your views on art and appreciation of art in the Spokane area. Write to the Easterner. Your opinion will be of much help in this column.

Mr. Oden, Fleckenstein's-<em>Women's</em> Wall hanging will be shown at the Museum of History and Industry in Seattle during the fall of the Century 21 exposition. The weaving is now being shown in the "Contemporary Craftsmen of the Far West" exhibit, at the Rochester Memorial Art gallery.

Advanced students in art will be pleased to hear that Mr. Kenneth Callahan will be instructing a master painting class at the WSU Art Center in Spokane this summer. Mr. Callahan is represented in virtually every major art museum in the United States, including the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, the Chicago Art Institute and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

In 1967 Mr. Callahan served as a representative of the State Capitol Trap into the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Art Institute of Chicago and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

The spring segment of the semi-annual blood drive sponsored by the Easterner, the ROTC association of the University of Washington State, netted a total of 169 pints of Blood. That year's total blood collected is now 547 pints.

During the past three years a total of 1274 pints of blood has been collected by the ROTC-sponsored drive.

Chairman of the drive April 6, was Cadet 2nd Lt. James Mikkelsen. Myrna Feil, companion of the Sponsor corps assisted with the project.

Donating 33.3% of the total gifts given, Monroe Hall won the trophy. This is the first time that a women's living group has won.

Last Wednesday Mary Buntrock, outgoing president of Monroe Hall accepted the trophy from Mrs. Virginia Dressler, acting dean of women.

In the view of your girls? I would be only interested that the views of Eastern's campus.

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I heartily subscribe to Shakespeare's observation in King Lear that "no woman's face is ever so fair, gentle and low-sounding rare, but excellent in a woman." You now have seen what the men of the nation think of your women. But, what do you men of Eastern's campus think of your women? I would be interested in hearing your "grapes" and "compliments." Why not write to me and let me know. We have a poll on our own campus. Send your letters to me in care of the Easterner.

Guides Needed

Orientation 1962 is under way! This is the year for taking on one of the first steps toward achieving a successful freshman orientation program. This step is to select interested, willing and capable or-
Eastern split a pair of conference tennis matches last weekend. They lost to Western 5-2 Friday and beat Pacific Lutheran 7-1 Saturday.

Last Tuesday the Savages dropped a 5-4 decision to Gonzaga. They are currently in second place in the conference. Eastern played a doubleheader against Idaho-Oz on Saturday and dropped a doubleheader, 8-3 and 11-6.

Mickey Soss, Keith Vradenburg, and Mickey Hersey contributed singles victories in the win over PLU to further their conference standing. Soss won his singles match against Gonzaga. Hersey is a 1962 graduate of the missionary program.

The Department of Military Science completed the selection process last week.

These candidates then appeared before a board consisting of Military Science faculty, and Cadet officers based on academic grades, personal character, and attitude toward the Military Science program. The candidates then appeared before a board consisting of Military Science faculty, and Cadet officers based on academic grades, personal character, and attitude toward the Military Science program. The candidates then appeared before a board consisting of Military Science faculty, and Cadet officers based on academic grades, personal character, and attitude toward the Military Science program. The candidates then appeared before a board consisting of Military Science faculty, and Cadet officers based on academic grades, personal character, and attitude toward the Military Science program.

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The track story was the one that had the whole conference gasping as the Vikings defeated Eastern 92-38. This was one of the worst routings ever suffered by an Eastern team and only the third time in history that Western has defeated an Eastern team in a dual track meet. "We just don't have those first place finishers," commented coach Red Reese. Usually we're long in firsts and short in depth, but this year it's just the reverse, according to Reese. We only have one almost sure first-place prospect for the conference meet in Glen Gunderson, defending conference champion in the javelin, and we're so desperate Gunderson was even entered in the broad jump last weekend."

Things weren't so blue on the baseball team, even though the Savages did lose a pair of games last weekend. Both games were close except for one inning, and when you can sweep five runs of a fine Idaho team, you had better consider the job well done. The Savages scored nine runs in the two games, with everyone starting to hit the ball well for the first time this season, so the opposition may be in danger when the Savages invade town for the remainder of the season. Eastern entertains Portland university at Cheney on Thursday and then travels to Whittworth for a conference clash on Saturday.

Eastern's tennis team had to wait until the final meet of the season for Eastern to show its stuff. The Savages won a pair of fine victories last weekend over Montana State could send the Savages netters to their finest season ever.

Next weekend the Savages compete against WSU at Pullman on Friday and return home for a match with the University of Idaho on Saturday.

Hersey is a 1962 graduate of Eastern.


"He has your ears, Bernie."
Proficiency Exam Offered April 24
English Proficiency examination will be given Tuesday, April 24, at 8 a.m. in the general reading room on the second floor of Harrigaves library.

As explained in the college bulletin: "During his sophomore year each student who takes English 203 and receives a grade of C or higher will have 'English Clearance' entered on his official transcript. He must have this clearance in order to graduate with the Bachelor of Arts degree or Bachelor of Arts in Education degree. English Clearance is a prerequisite for a student's entrance into the Professional Education Program. "If a student fails to get at least a C or if he is a transfer student and fails the proficiency examination in English, he should, when he next registers, report to the chairperson of freshman English for assignment to one of the three English courses designed to correct the student's deficiency. "All transfer students must take and pass the English proficiency examination."

One Act Comedy Due For Spring Quarter
"A Phoenix Too Frequent," a one-act comedy by Christopher Fry, has been chosen as spring quarter's presentation by Eastern's Drama department. Cast includes only three characters: Sally Lansing as Dynanea, Carol Hill as Loto, and Paul Barton as Tegeus. Mr. David Burr is director.

Town Meeting
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the socialists do the Commu-

job.

In the middle of the spec-

trum or "slide rule" can be

found the "eagle" or our type

of government. It is divided

into wings—right and left. He

said that the left has more im-

agination but the right will

question the left at the con-

stitutionality of its actions.

Socialism, according to Skou-

sen, has always failed. He cited

England as an example. He said

the left promises a forced

peace and prosperity—"Let's

stop fondling the slave mas-

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This brought more cheers.

He attacked the State depart-

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