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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The Easterner



ALL STUDENTS APPLYING FOR ADMISSION TO THE PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM MUST HAVE THE NECESSARY FORMS FILLED OUT AND IN THE PSYCHOLOGY OFFICE BY APRIL 30.

INTERVIEWS ARE SCHEDULED FOR MAY 10. LAST DAY TO FILE FOR SEPTEMBER EXPERIENCE IS TODAY, APRIL 18.

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 607 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 the Ninth Infantry division, he served in five campaigns throughout France, Belgium and Germany.

Immediately after entry of Allied troops into Germany, Senator Metcalf established the first civilian court and occupational police system. After the collapse of resistance in Germany, he supervised camps and repatriations of displaced persons. He also helped draft the ordinance for the first free local elections in Bavaria.

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 Insular 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 at Creighton university, Omaha, 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 1938 and 1950, 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-



SENATOR LEE METCALF

ing beginning at 12:30 p. m. will be held in the Bali lounge. Dr. Homer Cunningham, head of the Whitworth Political Science department, will speak on "The Future of Political Science."

To enable students to attend the forum, all classes will be excused after 9:30 a. m.

Steak dinners will be served and tickets for the \$1.50 dinner

Campus Chest Loses \$1000

CAMPUS CHEST PROVES FALSE OR THE EFFECT OF DEFLATION ON A CAMPUS CHEST

By Dave Lewis

"To Whom It May Concern — I would like to thank all of you who helped make Campus Chest Week such a tremendous success. Your generosity overwhelms me."

This statement from J. Robert Bruya expressed his gratitude to those who worked on and participated in the events of Campus Chest week. He made no mention of the other 2400 Eastern students.

With its usual sophisticated spirit, the Eastern student body threw its support behind the week's activities

which netted nearly minus \$1000 for charity.

Those students who so vociferously shout that 'poor' Eastern suffers from a lack of anything to do, might do well by taking stock of why this campus is perpetually idle. It couldn't be that the students won't get off their portly posteriors to support an activity, unless maybe it's free and corsages are provided as an extra inducement.

Spending \$600 for a two-hour show is not an expensive move—unless it happens that only a handful of students manage to make a showing. At last minute the admission charge for the Campus Chest show (which was also for charity) was dropped, in the hope that

some embarrassment for Eastern might be avoided. It seems that performers don't enjoy playing to an empty auditorium.

Charities will receive all proceeds from the week, while expenditures will be covered by the Social Activities and the Student Union Programming budgets. These expenses came to nearly \$1150, while the sum of almost \$150 was taken in.

Should it be suggested that all money be taken from the Associated Student funds and given to charity while we abandon all activities? If one were to judge by observing this 'rewarding' week of fun, he might well say, "to hell with it all."

will be on sale today in the SUB Information booth.

To conclude the all-day session, Rev. Richard Twohy, S.



SENATOR ROMAN HRUSKA

J., will moderate a panel discussion. Members of the panel will be Senators Metcalf and Hruska; both county chairmen; Leonard Salladay, Republican, and Jack Dean, Democrat; and two student leaders representing both political parties.

EASTERN JOINS AF AIR DEFENSE SYSTEM

By Chuck Plumb

Eastern's telephone operators have become a part of the Air Force Air Defense alert system.

Recently, the Washington Air National Guard, which is on 24-hour alert, was told to increase their capability for putting planes in the air in case of an attack. Those on alert with the guard were given the added responsibility of being airborne within one hour during the time they are away from the base.

Certain problems were caused by this action—the main one being how to notify crewmen attending classes at EW-SC.

Class schedules were worked out and given to President Patterson, who in turn passed them on to the school's operators. In the event of a call up, the system will work like this:

The base will receive notification that their "back-up" aircraft are to be made ready for take-off within one hour. The Guard officials will then call the college operators. They in turn will call the appropriate building and dispatch runners to pull the alert personnel out

of class.

The method is not fool-proof, but Guard officials say that it will help considerably in alerting crewmen in case of an Air Defense emergency.

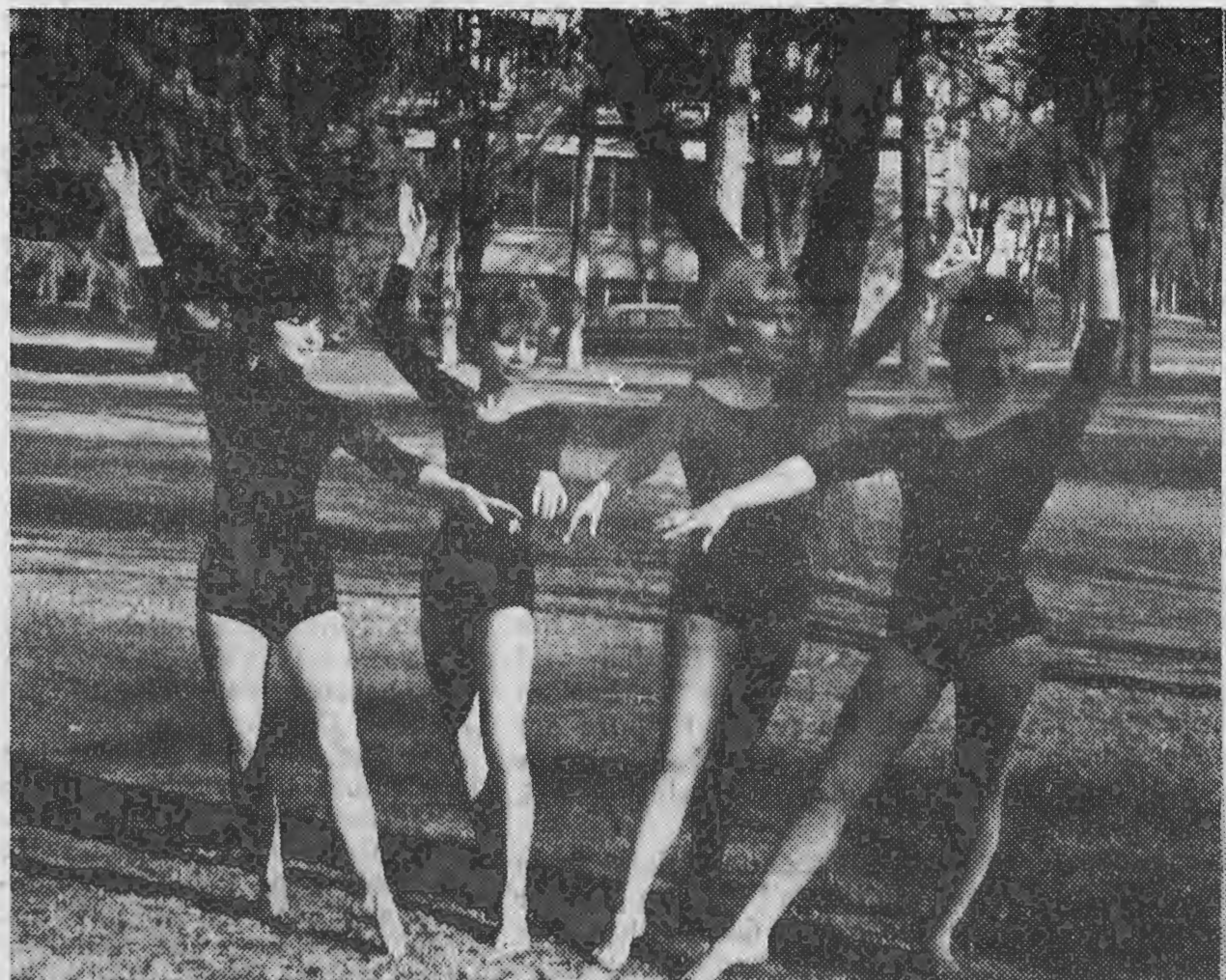
Eastern students taking part in the alert program are Loren Hoffman, Dick Pyne, Dick Wilson, George Rose, Chuck Plumb, Ralph Ferguson and Ron Miller.

Election Tomorrow

Students will have a chance to vote for for their choices for Associated Students representatives-at-large in a special election tomorrow. Polls will open in the SUB lobby at 8 a. m. and will close at 6 p. m.

Students will vote for three students. Those vying for positions on the Council are Fred Wallick, Bruce Jameson, Ken Schmidt, Susan Rehfield, Julie McCune, Dave Smith and Les Francis.

All students who present their ASB cards will be eligible to vote.



Dancers from the cast of "Carousel" take advantage of the spring weather to do a little outdoor rehearsing. An Easterner photographer happened along and caught these ambitious students in the middle of their intricate choreography.

The all-student production will open April 29 for a seven day running. Pictured from left to right are Gina Blundell, Joyce Allen, Gloria Rogers, Shirley Ostboe, Ron White, Larry Morley Mike Stroud, Ron Shoemaker, and Art Tacket.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE



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From The Editor

Bob Stevens

In the last few months, education has become the most potent missile to be aimed at the Communist movement. A flood of literature authored by various anti-Communists has reached the reading public in the form of books, pamphlets and other printed matter.

Previously obscure figures have become overnight-authorities on the "red threat." Qualifying their views with sources of often questionable origin, these super patriots stretch their political insights to the outermost limits as they expound and predict the inevitable destruction of our free society—"unless we wake up."

If a book is anti-Communist, its validity is seldom questioned. Regardless of its level of scholarship or objectivity, the frightened public welcomes it with open arms.

Such is the case of a recent publication by Cleon Skousen. In the Spokane area, an extensive effort has been made by certain factions to install Skousen's "The Naked Communist" in every conceivable location, whereby the public can take advantage of this expert's views on the Communist threat. Public libraries, elementary schools, high schools and colleges have all been approached as necessary channels for its distribution.

Mounting publicity (also from questionable sources) has dubbed Skousen's book as the "last word" toward creating a more informed public.

Although Skousen has captured enormous popularity among certain right-wing groups, let us examine some of the more critical views taken toward our so-called "expert."

"The Naked Communist" is being offered as a scholarly approach to our present problem and yet scholarship is the one thing which Skousen has definitely not employed. Dr. Giovanni Costigan, noted professor of history at the University of Washington, was quoted as saying that the book contained 'numerous falsehoods.' It has some truths, some falsehoods and some things that are not true at all." From this we might assume that the book may be somewhat misleading. Is this the sort of material we are going to refer to as valid?

Any literary measures taken to help inform the people on Communism should be commended. But, to present and advocate a distorted picture as the "epitome of truth," is to insult the intellectual ability of the American student.

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 day rally last April 11 at the Spokane Coliseum.

It seems that old 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 modern day town meeting like in days of old when whole towns or villages swarmed to the town square to discuss 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 flag favorite—"Bulldogs of Gonzaga."

The invocation was given by the Rev. David Knight, rector of St. David's Episcopal church and in his message were the words "save us from confusion," which I thought rather strange since I had been confused from the hokey beginning of the whole meeting. What with the red-coated salesmen vending their wares (even the peanut sacks were red, white, and blue, which has been the vogue in Spokane for the last eight months.) Soon everyone in the meager audience was filled with food and drink and the speakers came out.

The first speaker was a survivor of the Hungarian uprising who clearly showed how not to fight the Communists. He told of the atrocities committed by the Russians during and after the short, bloody fiasco. It made one wonder what would have happened if the John Birch Society had been in Budapest to "fight" Communism.

Dr. Dorothy Wyvell of Midland, Tex., is an outspoken Conservative. When she began to speak it made this rally take on the wrapping of a GOP Republican convention. She said that she and we were just a blade of grass in a grass roots movement. It would seem to me that she is scared of a lawnmower

PAGE TWO

Town Meeting

Political Evangelists Cite And Solve World Troubles

By Chuck Plumb

A mixture of quiet concentration and wild 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 Dallas university and former member of the New York State Legislature, got up to speak.

Dr. Morris traced the ad-

vancement of Communism throughout the world since 1946. At that time, according to Morris, the United States was at the peak of its strength. The Soviet Union, on the other hand was not nearly as strong. "But," he asserted, "in the past 16 years we have seen them grow from 150 million to more than a billion enslaved today."

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

"Nationalism in the Colonial Quest" quoted from Stalin was one of the keynotes of Morris' talk. "We are going to cut the enemy off from the rear," Stalin was reported to have promised.

He said that Castro's Cuba is a good example of this promise. Castro, who received aid from the U. S., was a representative at a Communist meeting in Bogota, Columbia. Morris said that Castro's assistance was acquired through the "connivance of the State department."

On the subject of nuclear testing he said that we stopped our tests to "shame the Russians into stopping theirs." The Communists admonished atomic testing in 1958. World opinion dictated that we should stop our testing.

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

Like most Conservative speakers, Dr. Morris touched upon the Congo issue. He said that through the insistence of the head of the UN forces in the Congo the deposed government of Lumumba was restored. The Congo, according to Morris, now has a coalition Communist government. This, he said, is an example of UN intervention.

The world's neutrals were hit, too. He said that Tito-steered, pro-Soviet resolutions were passed at the Belgrade conference in September. Castro was there. One of the resolutions passed was that the U. S. should get out of Guantanamo.

The remainder of Morris' speech touched upon disarmament, co-existence, labor unions and Communist neutralization of the nation's churches.

Although he did not spend any time discussing how to solve the problems he had enumerated, he did end on this note:

"If we have meetings like this (Town Meeting) everywhere, then this (Communist advances) will stop tomorrow!"

Thunderous applause followed this statement.

While Dr. Morris' speech was mostly fact and had more of the tone of a lecture on the history of Communism in the past 16 years, W. Cleon Skousen's talk seemed to be aimed at stimulating the listener's emotions.

His first statement—that Americanism be heard in Moscow—brought thunderous applause and some cheers.

Skousen went on to say that "we have the destiny of the world in our hands." He said that perhaps we are in the same position as we were in 1939—a time of making decisions.

He went on to give his explanation of what the right and left is.

The extreme right, according to Skousen, is anarchy or no government at all. On the extreme left we find all government or a military dictatorship, absolutism.

On the far left we find the international dictatorship of Communism. He said that Hitler and Mussolini were in this group until they moved toward the right and became Nazis and Fascists.

At this point, Skousen brought up a piece of little-known fact. Fascists and Nazis are not rightist organizations. They are at the light of . . . Communism—but to the left of what is known as Americanism or democracy. He said this was a Communist trick to call their enemies Fascists or rightists because they are to the right of Communism.

To the right of the Fascists are found those who give up freedom voluntarily—the social democrats or socialists. He mentioned the Fabians of England as a good example of this.

He said that the socialists are Marxists. They follow the Marxist line. To be pro-socialist is to be pro-Marxist because (continued on page 8)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AND, SIR, IN JUNE I EXPECT TO BE GRADUATED? HEY, ED, HOW DO YOU SPELL GRADUATED?"

Needed To Fill

This Space:

Letters to the Editor

Surely You're

Disatisfied With Something

—If It's Only the EASTERNER

powered by socialized medicine more than the Communists. All in all, she said little about fighting Communism and much about Dr. Dorothy Wyvell.

Jose Norman, a one-time plantation owner in Cuba was the last speaker. He spoke a mixture of the king's English and Spanish. The blend was most restful after hearing the broken Hungarian and a modified Texas drawl. He couldn't figure out why he had been turned up by Dr. Castro, not that being a columnist for the Batista-run Havana papers or being a rich plantation owner had anything to do with it.

The money that was raked in by the Freedom school is to be used to establish an "American Heritage" section in our new public library. There are many books that deal with American history and heritage right now and what books they want to place in their section is beyond me. If they are of the same caliber that they sold at the rally, heaven help our American way of life.

THE EASTERNER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1962

Costigan: Education Key To US Problems



By Lloyd Humphrey

The only solution to the problems of the United States is the education of the young!

This was one of the points made by Dr. Giovanni Costigan, noted liberal speaker from the history department of the University of Washington, as he spoke to Eastern students in Showalter auditorium Thursday.

Costigan's talk was a cold and factual analysis of world problems that cut deeply into the heart of the situation, and offered a welcome relief from the highly emotional and near hysterical speeches that are being offered for student and public consumption today.

The historian began by flatly stating that while people shout about creeping Communism, they rarely offer a solution. Costigan says Communist-dominated countries are the countries that have had no solution offered to them for their social and economic disorders, and had fallen into the Communist trap. He said that these countries were worried about famine, disease and education, and when these problems were overcome they would begin seeking freedom.

Education

Costigan deplored the slum conditions existing in the United States today, stating the helplessness of the slum-born child without training, education or background, to cope with the 20th century world.

He stated that at least 50,000 jobs a week have to be found for a growing army of young job seekers ranging in talents from manual laborers to college graduates. He cited the expected population explosion of the U. S. within the next 20 years, saying that there would be at least an eighty million person increase and that the problem of finding and creating jobs would be nearly insurmountable without a better educational system.

We must prepare the young people of the United States, and the world in general, for the intricate problems being created by a shrinking world, where man must learn to come to terms with his fellows, Costigan said. He brought out the question of federal aid to education, saying that it needed better programming, and that

we must have federal aid without federal control.

He stated that the youth of the world has had to live with the idea of nuclear warfare since the Korean war, and that with the world's leading nations controlling bombs containing three million times the force of the Hiroshima bomb that took over a hundred thousand lives, youth has taken for granted the possibility of extermination. At this point Costigan quoted the late Albert Einstein's statement made after Hiroshima: "This has changed everything except man's thinking."

United Nations

In defense of the United Nations, Dr. Costigan said that the idea of U. S. self-sufficiency and total nationalism had come to an end with the creation of the UN. That a world shrunk by transportation and communications cannot deal with new problems by adhering to outmoded and old-fashioned ideas in a time when decisive action may be needed in a few minutes or seconds.

Africa has risen from a culture of witch doctors, cannibalism, and tribal warfare, into a nation of the 20th century, Costigan said. The United Nations has dealt with the problem of this rising young nation, keeping it from falling into Russian hands, and from lapsing into complete and devastating civil war.

The professor criticized the United States for allowing the French to involve it in the Viet Nam war which has cost the U. S. two billion dollars and American lives. All of these problems, Viet Nam, the Congo, etc. are separate problems, and should be dealt with separately, Costigan said.

Since the beginning of the UN 15 years ago, the balance of power within the organization has gradually swung from East to West. Each and every victory won by the West in the long international struggle has been bitterly fought for.

Costigan deplored the negative thinking of groups that attack the UN, saying that they offer only "blind opposition to the UN as such" and that they "want to destroy it, not improve it." He quoted the nationwide polls that have been taken in the U. S., proving that

the American public is in excess of 80 per cent in support of the UN.

The speaker paid tribute to Dag Hammarskjold, late secretary general of the UN, and lashed out at Robert Welch, creator of the John Birch society, for referring to Hammarskjold as a "Red."

Right Vs. Left

Speaking out against the right wing extremists, such as the John Birch society, and its stepchildren, the "freedom" groups, Costigan said "there is no left wing. It has been eliminated, and now the center is the left."

He referred to these "negative thinking and highly emotional groups," as comprised generally of "good and kind people who are not able to cope with the 20th century. They fall pray to fear and hysteria, and begin looking for a victim."

Costigan said that this is only their way of looking for a leader to give them security, that their beliefs are negative, and when asked what they do believe in, they quote the Constitution. He said that mainly these people were old, had a deep hatred of advance, were timid, and usually wealthy.

The speaker referred to the leaders of these pressure groups as "sloganeers," who deal in slogans and name-calling instead of facts. Their literature is not scholarly or historically accurate, dealing mostly in half-truth and emotion. These groups come and go, and do not truly represent the people of the United States, Costigan said.

They do exert pressure, but are only effective on a local level, even though they seek to create dissension and distrust within the national government. He referred to the late Senator McCarthy as this type of leader, saying: "No one destroyed Senator McCarthy, he destroyed himself in front of television audiences."

Solution

The solution to our many ills lies within the hands of America's youth, Costigan said. While on the surface the world is in turmoil, and countries are becoming more nationalistic, there is a strong undercurrent moving toward better understanding between nations. We are all being shaped by the same economic and social pressures, and this drives us toward a common goal. Eventually, though probably not within our generation, Costigan said, a total solution will evolve.

"We will have to learn to live with the truth" he said. The young people must strive to educate themselves in all fields, and prepare for the future. We must use ideas instead of slogans, we must support the government that we elect, and not let it be set upon by external or internal forces."

Costigan called attention to the racial problem in the United States, saying that both the Negro and the Southern white lost in the civil war . . . that there are 20 million negroes in the U. S., more than the combined strength of all the Scandinavian countries . . . that these people must be educated, and their skills utilized. "It would be like adding the strength of another country to the U. S.," he said.

We must have strength and unity, confidence and hope, Dr. Costigan said in summing up. "Human beings suffer from maladies, but they overcome them, thereby building up strength and resistance. So it is with nations."

How High Was My Hemline?

By John Reed

Once there was a cave girl—we'll call her Ella—who lived in a country where there was an unusual fashion in women's clothing. Style decreed that the lion-skinned swrap must reach down past the ankle. Ella, who was very conscious of her physical endowments, though little else unfortunately, decided to boost her sagging popularity in some way which would compensate for her short-comings as an intellectual giant. She became a fashion revolutionary.

She was the first to appear in the streets of her little country in a skin which reached not to the ground, but only to the mottom edge of her well-formed kneecap. The result was amazing; people she didn't know greeted her on the street, her list of male admirers expanded to include nearly every man in the tiny country (there were about 2500 in that country). Her female friends soon became smaller in number, for she had attracted all the eligible males. She was in the height of her glory.

One day, however, a strange thing happened; her male friends no longer looked at her in the same light. True, they looked at her, but there was a sort of pity in their leers now. She was no longer a revolutionary, she was just the same "dumb blond" she had been before.

The men began to realize where the true beauty of their women lay. The new glamor queen of the country was a girl with a brilliant mind. She had seen Ella's rise and fall, and so, profiting from this experience, she kept her skirts long in keeping with the traditions—she simply made it tighter. Far and wide was spread her fame, long and prosperous was her reign.

FOREIGN STUDENT RECEIVES GRANT TO STANFORD

Eastern Washington State College's Foreign student program, many times the recipient of honors, has been notified of the acceptance of Suela Pampori to the Stanford University graduate school. Miss Pampori, a native of Kerdhillia, Greece, came to Eastern two years ago. She will graduate with a BA in physical education in June.

Miss Pampori explained that there is a need for physical therapists in her native country. For this reason, she has applied to several colleges in the United States to continue study in physical therapy.

Miss Pampori was sponsored by a Louise Anderson hall scholarship and has lived there while at Eastern.

Education Forms Deadline April 30

All students applying for admission to the Professional Education field must have their forms filled out and in the Psychology Office by April 30.

Interviews are scheduled for May 10.

Last day to file for September experience is today, April 18.

IKS SELECT ROLL SENIOR ADVISOR

Intercollegiate Knights, national service fraternity, has elected the most outstanding chapter member, Herber W. Roll, as senior advisor of the Tomahawk chapter for the year.

"Service, Sacrifice and Loyalty" is the motto of the national fraternity on Eastern's campus, which has participated in the foreign student program, ASB elections, Playboy dance, and the book exchange.

Members of the chapter have acted as ushers for commencement exercises, provided Christmas trees for the SUB and refreshment stands at the football games.

Herb, a junior, whose likes turn to the out-of-doors, finds enjoyment in hunting, fishing, boating and diving. He has served as ASB Council representative from Hudson hall, and is presently hall manager and Duke (president) of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Next year's Duke is Frederick Wong.

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THE CRESCENT



Minute Man?

No, the bearded and uniformed gent carrying saber and musket that strode around Eastern's campus last Thursday was neither Minute Man nor Castro revolutionary. He was Lloyd Humphrey, a student at Eastern who wore the uniform of a sergeant in the 1st Dragoons, a regiment of semi-cavalry that was defeated by the Indians near Rosalia, Wash., almost 104 years ago.

The uniform, donated by people of Rosalia, was donned and worn around campus as publicity for a half-hour documentary film being produced by the Journalism department of Eastern.

The film, to be used on TV, deals with the defeat of Col. Steptoe and 158 men of the 1st Dragoons and 9th Infantry on May 17, 1858, during a running battle of six miles, and a near "last stand" on a hillock near Rosalia.

With three rounds of ammunition per man, and the Indians encircling the hill, Steptoe and his men fought until dark, then slipped through the enemy lines in the darkness, making a run for Fort Walla Walla to the south.

The film is being produced under the direction of Mr. Pat McManus of the Journalism department, is written and directed by Lloyd Humphrey, with Keith Neal as photographer, and Don Egbers as photo and art director.

Back Stage Work Important Part Of Carousel Production

By Karen Kusner

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 those on stage during the actual performance," said Dr. Manzo, director of the musical.

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

Dr. Stevens himself is certainly not standing in the shadow of the curtains. His big job is to train the principal characters in the delivery of their lines and their conduct on stage. Another unusual task which Dr. Stevens has is the construction of a carousel or merry-go-round for the prologue of the musical. The script calls for a carousel that is sturdy enough to hold two people and rotate at the same time. Dr. Stevens has devised an ingenious method of producing this effect on the stage.

Mr. David Burr has charge of all the technical aspects of the show. Right now he is working with the stage construction class designing and building sets. Mary Morasch is in charge of the stage set-up and will direct lighting during actual performances.

Mr. Marvin Mutchnik is rehearsing the orchestra, but Dr. Manzo will conduct it during two performances.

The posters and cover de-

signs for the programs are being done by the art department under the direction of Karl Morrison.

Frank DeMiero, student director, is Dr. Manzo's right-hand man, directing the choir during most of its rehearsals.

The dancers are working out their routines under the direction of Miss Manelia, P. E. instructor, and Mike Stroud, student.

Nikki Deathrage is working during rehearsals as script prompter.

Without the support of these back stage stars the show could not go on.

AWS Holds Tea For Senator's Wife

"The role of a Senator's Wife" will be the topic of discussion by Mrs. Roman Hruska, in a speech sponsored by AWS April 24.

Mrs. Hruska, wife of the distinguished senator who will speak at the annual AMS political forum, will be on campus with her husband. A tea will be held in the Senior hall lounge at 7:30 p. m. All interested women are invited.

Dorm Chiefs Pledge Amity, Cooperation

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

Bonnie Tate, Kathleen Morris and Betty Helbig 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 Viebmann, vice president; Viola Martin, secretary; Joyce Williams, treasurer; RaNae Top and Ruth Devary, co-social chairmen; Nadine Gage, AWS representative; Jean Featherstone, ASB representative; and Judy Hunziker, program chairman.

Kathleen Morris will be working with the following officers at Senior hall; Patricia Seubert, vice president; Chris-

tine Nussbaum, secretary; Jean Turner, treasurer; Yvonne Knuth and Roylene Williams, co-social chairmen; Maureen Sullivan, AWS representative; Carol Bohn, ASB representative; and Sharon Moses, program chairman.

Louise Anderson hall will be in the hands of Betty Helbig, along with the following: Marilyn Owen, vice president; Sheila Catterall, secretary; Jo Hess, treasurer; Marcia O-Leary and Joanna Carlson, co-social chairmen; Laura Carter, AWS representative; Virginia Blundell, ASB representative; Jo Ann Mayer, publicity chairman.

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 dorm representatives; the off-campus and commuter representative, Kitty Graves; or from the AWS desk in the student center. Application deadline is April 25.

For further information contact an AWS officer.

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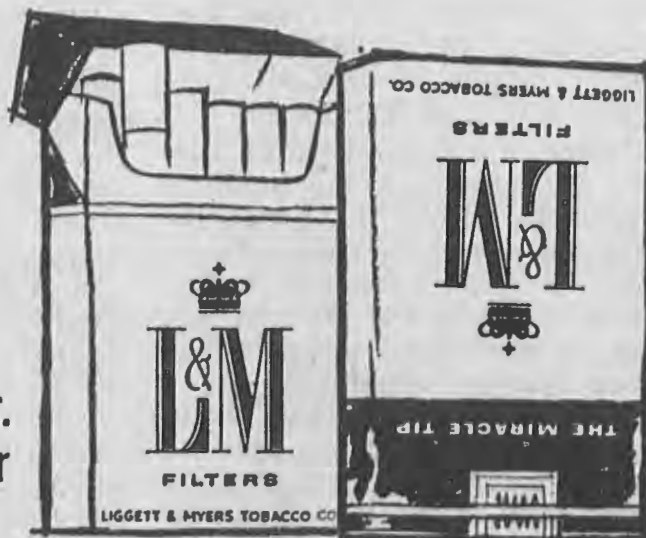
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HERE'S HOW MEN
AND WOMEN AT
56 COLLEGES VOTED.

③	box	54%	64%
	soft pack	46%	36%
②	Yes	57%	72%
	No	43%	28%
①	Yes	34%	51%
	No	66%	49%
	WOMEN		
	MEN		

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GARY BALLO



JACK BARRETTE



DAVE MANLEY



CHUCK FLORINO



LARRY LITTLE

How Ugly Can You Get?

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 welcomed. Requirements for initiation into the national service organization include a 2.25 gpa, 20 to 80 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 Jameson, chancellor; Ken Williams, recorder; Lyle Wertan, jester; George Kersel and Bob Rowley, castallons; John Colman, executioner; and Herb Roll, senior adviser.

Survey Shows Dorm Costs Low

Students, put down your arms and realize that dorm costs on Eastern's campus are not outrageously expensive.

In a survey conducted recently, comparison of board and room rates were made by some Western and Midwestern schools.

Stanford University leads the list with the maximum of \$915 for a nine-month term.

Students at the University of New Mexico can be proud of their place on the list. Survey reports show the cost at the southern university is a low \$566. This is the minimum rate reported by the schools reporting.

Also reporting in the survey were the University of Iowa, whose rates are \$880, the University of Portland and Washington State University, with fees of \$740.

Of the other three Washington state schools listed in the survey, Eastern has the next to lowest minimum rates of \$570.

The University of Washington reports nine-month rates of \$675, and Central Washington State college \$684.

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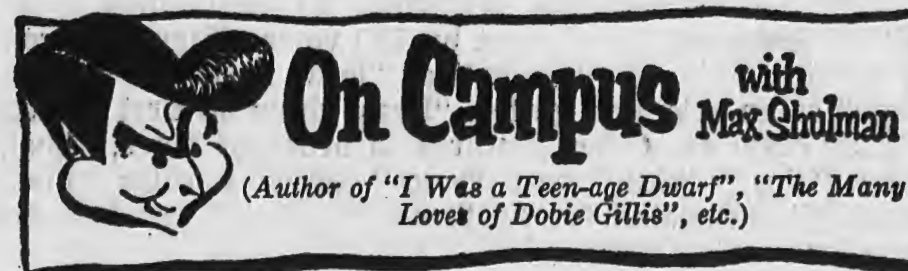


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CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered... Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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* * *
The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING—THE MEN.

The above title was borrowed from an article by Hazel Rawson Cades in an ancient **Woman's Home Companion**—which was based on the results of a questionnaire sent out by the **Companion** to a list of important advertising executives and posing the question, "What Do You See When You Look at Women?" The answers from over 1300 men may surprise you. Perhaps you'll find it interesting to run through the questions with your own man and see how his answers compare.

QUESTION: "What feminine attraction do you notice first?"
ANSWERS showed "face" first by 529 votes. "Figure" second with 459 votes. Only 96 males noticed "legs" first, and 91 voted "carriage" as an attention getter. "Eyes" drew 53 first glances, and "hair" drew 46. Other features in order of votes, "bust," 11 votes; "lips," "skin" and "voice" drew 4 votes apiece; "personality" was voted for by 2, and "clothes" was last with only one lone male checking it.

QUESTION: "About the female form divine—which type do you prefer?"

ANSWERS: The "tall, slim fashion model" drew 496 votes as against the "petite" gals' 392. 345 preferred even proportions and 46 wrote in their own classification, "medium."

QUESTION: "What type of legs do you prefer?"

ANSWERS. "On the slim side," winner with 783 votes. "On the full side," 471 votes. "Medium," 34 votes.

QUESTION: "Do you have definite ideas about your best girl's crowning glory? How do you like her to wear it?"

ANSWERS: "Curled" hair was a decisive winner with 629 votes; "short" satisfied 532 males; "long" enticed 473 votes; "upswept," 183 votes; "sleek" scored 149 votes; and 33 went for "bangs."

Perfume opinions. **QUESTION: "What type attracts you?"**

ANSWERS: "Light, floral," 352 votes. "More exotic," 187 votes. "Depends on the girl," was checked off by 726 men. 413 males had "a favorite perfume," as against 838 who didn't. "If so, is the scent connected with someone special?" drew 264 votes as "yesses;" 149 "noes;" and 24 husbands added connected with wife.

SUESTION: "Do you object to women making up in public?"

ANSWERS: "Yes" drew a strong 690 votes, "no" was answered by 252 tolerant fellows; 131 didn't mind "just lipstick," and 216 objected to "lipstick and nose powdering" especially.

QUESTION: "Are there styles, color, particular items you don't want your girl to wear—and would you care to name a few?"

ANSWERS: "No, I like my wife in everything," scored 562 gallant votes; "Yes," scored 502. Some of the items disliked were: plunging necklines, sweaters, bikini bathing suits, red, and tight dresses.

QUESTION: "Anything else you'd like to get off your chest?"

ANSWERS: "It would take too long—but the girls would need more space on us."

"All women are wonderful; thank God for women."

"Perhaps I'm an old fogey but I hate everything obvious—be it make-up, clothes, manners, or voice. I admire naturalness in appearance, dress, and actions, even though it may actually be cultivated. I might turn and stare at an over-dressed, exotic looking female—but I wouldn't be seen with her."

"Life is complicated enough without tight sweaters."

"I dislike having a woman continually ask if I like this or that detail about her clothes, jewelry, hair, make-up, etc. There's only one safe answer, but then my conscience usually bothers me and I feel tricked."

"I heartily subscribe to Shakespeare's observation in King Lear that 'her voice was ever-soft, gentle and low—something rare, but excellent in a woman.'"

You now have seen what the men of the nation think of their women. But, what do you men of Eastern's campus think of your girls? I would be quite interested in hearing your "gripes" and "compliments." Why not write to me and let me know. We'll have a poll on our own campus. Send your letters to me in care of the Easterner.

SanDee

Guides Needed

Orientation 1962 is under-way! The time has arrived for taking one of the first steps toward achieving a successful fresman orientation program. This step is to select interested, qualified and capable orientation guides.

Along with the numerous responsibilities come some benefits: early registration, free keep during Big "O" week, lots of fun, and the personal satisfaction of having successfully completed a worthwhile job.

Qualifications for the O.G.'s are a 2.25 cumulative grade point average, previous participation in orientation programs, either as a new student or as an O. G.; recommendations from a faculty member and a student leader; participation in co-curricular activities; and a willingness to help make Or-

ientation 1962 a profitable experience for all!

Applications are available in the dorms and in the SUB.

SPECIAL INVITATION: You are cordially invited to a showing in conjunction with the Tour at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Building, Thursday, April 19, presented by Dr. and Mrs. Willis B. Merriam. Come and see just what this fabulous tour offers.

Students Take Turn In Area Classrooms

With the beginning of spring quarter and the return of students to campus, 76 prospective 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.

Listed below are the students and the school in which they are teaching: Roger Bean, James Clouse, Charles Hall, Dale Johnson and Robert Sparks at Lewis and Clark High School; Paul Bradley, David Danielson, and Maureen Mallon at Shadle Park.

Frank Dieni, Robert Miner, Karin Weitz, and Melvin Hotchkiss at North Central; Ronald Cowan, Laurence McNamara and Marlen McMillan at Rogers.

At junior high schools in Spokane are Vic Roberts and Suezanne Stockton at Sacapawea; Jeanell Halverson and Gerald Sutton at Glover; Larry Strong at Greenacres; and Kathleen Bannon at North Pines.

Gerald Savland is teaching at West Valley High School; Edward Barnhart, Betha Kristiansen and Robert Langdon at Central Valley; Francis Schoultz at Mead.

Teaching at the elementary level are Lyndell Graue at Broadway; Carlene Reed at Greenacres; Joseph Newbury and Virginia Newell at Bemiss; Alice Chapman at Garfield; and Hal Caufield and Vivian Kringle at Logan.

Helen Tootell is teaching at East Valley High School; Bertha Glenn at Trentwood elementary; George Nikotich at Field; Duane Dishno at Lidgerwood; Marjorie Carper at Westview; and Jean Helland at Whitman.

Lewis Drew, Laurel Hanson, Gertrude Douglas, William Crane, Edward Laulainen, Marvin Ryser, Janice Cowell, Walter Hartman and Jean Defenbach are doing their student teaching at Cheney High school.

Anthony Kracher and Inez James are teaching at Betz school; and Campus school was the choice of Judith Carroll, Barbara Elkington, Rolene Fox, Carol Rogers, Sandy Cupp, Marilyn Fried, Dale Aebly, Grant Fullenwider, and Carol Allen.

Frances Gibson, Chris Christensen, Clarence Carter and Vince Aguirre are at Windsor elementary.

Susan Heimsjo, Eugene Downing, Mary Matheson, Larry Graham, Edward Thill and Dennis Plew are at the Medical Lake schools.

Violet Brand, Judith Webber, Mary Thomas, Chrystal Crownover, Leonard Hunt and Elmer Kralman are teaching at Kennewick school district.

Ardie Hoglen is teaching at Richland.

GALLERY

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 Gallery, 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 writing this column.

Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein's woven wall hanging will be shown at the Museum of History and Industry in Seattle at the time 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 Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Chicago Art Institute and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

In 1957 Mr. Callahan served as representative of the State

Monroe Hall Wins ROTC Blood Trophy

The spring segment of the semi-annual blood drive sponsored by the Evergreen chapter ROTC association of the United States Army, netted a total of 188 pints of blood. The year's total blood collected is now 474 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 held April 6, was Cadet 2nd Lt. James Mitsui. Myrna Feil, commander of the Sponsor corps, assisted with the project.

Donating 33.3% of the total pints 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.

Department in an exhibition or works by eight American artists. Those interested should contact the EWSC Fine Arts department.

Have an old painting in your attic? Your great-aunt ever store pottery in your garage and it's now gathering dust? Better check. A small fortune may be awaiting you. If you should uncover an art find, take it to a reputable dealer or write the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

\$50.00 reward for information leading to recovery of antique organ taken from a house at 7th and Lincoln. Mrs. Roy G. Miller, BE 5-6576.



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SPORTS

Weekend Meets Net "Win And Loss"

Eastern split a pair of conference tennis matches last weekend. They lost to Western 5-2 Friday and beat Pacific Lutheran 4-3 Saturday.

Last Tuesday the Savages dropped a 5-4 decision to Gonzaga. The Savages now have a record of three wins and two losses.

Mickey Soss, Keith Vradenburg, and Bob Adams took singles victories in the win over PLU. Adams and Vradenburg won their doubles match.

Soss was the only individual winner against Western. He also teamed with Vradenburg to win in doubles.

Roger Kromer and Soss won singles matches against Gonzaga. Kromer and Soss and Vradenburg and Charles Hiatt were doubles winners for the Savages.

76 Cadets Earn Excellence Award

The Department of Military Science has announced the names of 76 Military Science students who received the Excellent Military Student award Eastern's Department of Military Science announced last week.

This award is to afford recognition to freshmen and sophomores who are excellent students in both military science and their academic area and who have an aptitude for the study of Military Science. The awards were presented April 12 during the ROTC drill period.

Candidates for the award were nominated by the Military Science faculty and Cadet officers based on academic grades, proficiency in drill, and attitude toward the Military Science program.

These candidates then appeared before a board consisting of Military Science faculty and Cadet officers for interviews. Items discussed included campus activities, college career objectives, hobbies and interests.

Based on this discussion with the board, the candidate was judged as to bearing, appearance, attitude, and ability to speak.

A final administrative check of the candidates' winter quarter grades and approval by the professor of Military Science completed the selection process.

The following students, representing the top 15 percent of the MS I (frosh), and MS II (soph), have been named Excellent Military students:

MS I cadets:
David L. Adams, Dan A. Andrews, Robert C. Arleth, James W. Bannon, Donald W. Behrman, Norman M. Bell, Dennis J. Braddomk, Miles D. Brennan, John F. Coleman, George H. Colman,

Ricardo J. Colon, George L. Coumbs, John S. Crossman, Gary F. Faire, Earl E. Fiedler, Robert E. Gay, Roger D. Graham, Lyle B. Harpe, Spencer J. Harris, Robert M. Heine-mann, Robert N. Hubert.

Paul V. Johnson, Jan D. La-haie, James W. Lehr, Bruce C. Leibrecht, Donald M. Linke, Michael E. Maier, Anton J. Miller, Leroy O. Moyer, Richard A. Nielson, John R. Norberg,

Frank H. Oberst, Harold A. Ott, Earl O. Pike Jr., Melvin W. Richardson, Robert L. Rose-berry, David R. Rossing, Robert Sauter, Tracy B. Sheer, Robert L. Stokes, Robert J. Stokke, Jerry R. Walker, Gordon L. Wallace, Robert L. Wilkinson, Jay C. Williams.

MS II Cadets:

Eastern lost three non-conference baseball games last week. They lost to Gonzaga 4-2 Tuesday and dropped a double-header to Idaho, 8-3 and 11-6, Saturday.

Jack Smiley pitched five-hit ball against the Zags but two walks, a sacrifice, and a single accounted for two fourth-inning runs that broke a 1-1 tie. Gonzaga added a run in the sixth inning.

Eastern rallied in the eighth as doubles by Dan Derbawka and Don Kolb produced a run. A walk and a spectacular catch, starting a double play, ended the rally.

Idaho scored three runs in the first inning of the opener Saturday. They added two in the third and three in the fourth for the win.

Eastern led the seven-inning second game 5-3 until the sixth inning. Then the Vandals cut loose for eight runs to wrap it up.

Eastern's Trackmen Miss First Hurdle

Eastern Washington's track team suffered one of its worst beatings in history last Saturday afternoon in Cheney as the Vikings from Western Washington walked away with a 92-38 decision.

The Vikings made clean sweeps in four events, being paced by speedster Jerry Joyce who won both sprints and anchored the winning Western relay team.

Eastern's Chuck Messenger, a converted gymnast, was the other double winner as he captured his specialty, the pole vault with a fine vault of 13-1½ and scampered home with a narrow decision in the high hurdles.

The only other Savage victor was Jim Strom, another conversion, this one coming from the swimming team, who made a fine leap of 21-9½ to far out-distance his opponents in the broad jump.

The Savages travel to Ellensburg next weekend to face the pre-conference favorite, Central Washington team on Saturday afternoon.

Coed Wins 4th At Championship Meet

An EWSC coed, Shirely Ostboe, won fourth place all around at the Pacific Northwest AAU championship meet recently at Vancouver, B. C.

Miss Ostboe, Sue Aldrich, a freshman, and a Cheney High school student, Roberta Lass, represented Eastern at the meet.

However, due to an injury Miss Aldrich was unable to compete.

Charles D. Armsbury, Lav-vern M. Austin, Roger W. Bean, Hobert C. Breigh, Robert G. Cartwright, Robert D. Clark, William T. Cobb, Philip R. Fraser, Gary A. Frenn, Fred C. Grimmer, Michael J. Healy, Michel E. Hess, Bruce E. Jameson, David L. Johnson, Kenneth R. Lee, Douglas D. Morgan, James W. Nelsen, Charles S. Pope, John R. Reaves Jr., Howard S. Roberts, Robert C. Rowley, Jerry L. Russell.

Mickey B. Schultz, Lynn D. Smith, Paul E. Smith, Edwin A. Stachofsky, Robert S. Stevens, Hal E. Velikanje, Keith W. Vradenburg, Frederick G. Wong, Alex Wood Jr.

PE Clubs Combine; Offer Prize For A Name

Five silver dollars is the prize offered in a name contest sponsored by the newly organized co-educational physical education club in connection with a membership drive April 23 and 24.

Only physical education majors and minors are eligible to join the organization. Miss Louise Manelia and Mr. Steve Stratton are the faculty advisors. Governing the organization is the executive board composed of the officers: Fred VanWych president; Mike MacCanley, vice-president; Jo Ann Blocklinger, secretary; Sharon Weeks, treasurer; Myrna Licher and Wally Caviness, co-social chairmen. The executive board is composed of representatives of each class.

"Spring Spectacular" will be presented by the group May 13 and 19 at the field house pool. The program will consist of costumed dancing, aquatics and gymnastics and begins at 8 p. m.

Gregory Promoted, Assigned To Kansas

Robert L. Gregory, assistant professor of military science and tactics in Eastern's ROTC detachment, has been promoted to major.

Maj. Gregory, assigned to Eastern's unit in 1958, was commissioned as a second lieutenant through the ROTC program at the University of Oklahoma.

Completing his tour of duty at the end of the college year in June, Major Gregory has received orders to report to the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. in August for the regular 10-month course.

DON HERSEY, '62 GRAD COMPLETES ARMY COURSE

Lt. Donald L. Hersey recently completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Hersey is a 1962 graduate of Eastern.

THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

Last weekend was one that brought out the weaknesses and strengths of all Eastern athletic teams, as the Savages were upended in a doubleheader baseball game by the University of Idaho, were trounced by Western Washington in a dual track meet, but salvage a narrow 4-3 win over PLU in a Saturday tennis match.

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 trouncings 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 keep within five runs of a fine Idaho team, you had better consider the job as being 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 Whitworth for a conference clash on Saturday.

Eastern's tennis team had to wait until the final match of its meet against PLU before it was declared the winner, but this win coupled with 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 then return home for a match with the University of Idaho on Saturday.

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Kampus Kalendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

11:40-1:30 a. m.—CCF Faculty Forum, Capri
2:45 p. m.—Blue Key, San Juan

5:30 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri

6 p. m.—Bachelor Club meeting, San Juan

6:30 p. m.—Scarlet Arrow banquet, Bali lounge

7 p. m.—Ellen H. Richards club movie "Decorating Unlimited," Showalter 108

7 p. m.—Inter-Varsity CF, Vashon

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

9:30 a. m.—ROTC review for division heads

10:40 a. m.—General seminar, Capri

12:30 p. m.—CCF Commuter program, Capri

Baseball, Portland University and Eastern, here

5:30 p. m.—AMS Council, Tahiti

6:30 p. m.—AS meeting Bali lounge

7:30 p. m.—Geography Club meeting, Vashon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

LAST DAY TO REMOVE INCOMPLETES

Noon Movie, Bali lounge

Tennis, WSU and Eastern, there

Advanced Cadet Party, Fairchild Air Force Base

9 p. m.—Sophomore Mixer, Bali lounge

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

12 noon—Phi Delta Cappa, Terrace Room

Tennis, Idaho and Eastern, here

Baseball, Whitworth and Eastern, there

Track, CWSC and Eastern, there

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

3:30 p. m.—Luau committee, San Juan

3:40 p. m.—Faculty Council, Faculty lounge

6 p. m.—AWS Council, Tahiti

7 p. m.—Fraternity group, Tahiti

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

8 a. m.—English Proficiency test, Library general reading room

12:40 p. m.—Pacific Affairs Internship, Capri

3 p. m.—My Last Lecture, Bali lounge

Tennis, Whitworth and Eastern, here

1:30 p. m.—Sponsor Corps, Capri

6 p. m.—Savagettes, San Juan

Mutchnik To Appear At Meet In Salt Lake

A member of Eastern's music faculty, Marvin Mutchnik, has gained national recognition for his article dealing with string instruments, "A Blueprint for an Improved String Program."

The music teachers' national association western regional meeting in Salt Lake City will find Mr. Mutchnik on the panel for the string sessions July 31 and August 1. There he will discuss and demonstrate orchestral bowings.

The String Field service begun by Eastern this year sends Mr. Mutchnik out to work in 26 schools in Eastern Washington, helping to improve their orchestral programs. Junior high school orchestras from Richland, Kennewick, Pasco and Walla Walla will be adjudicated by Mr. Mutchnik in the state high school festivals and will later combine to be conducted by him.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •**

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 Hargreaves 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 chairman 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 Dynamene, Carol Hill as Doto, and Paul Barton as Tegeus.

Mr. David Burr is director.

Town Meeting

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the socialists do the Communist job.

In the middle of the spectrum 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 imagination but the right will question the left as to the constitutionality of its actions.

Socialism, according to Skousen, 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 masters!"

This brought more cheers.

He attacked the State department saying that someone there had fuzzy interests. The UN was again listed as an example. He said that the UN charter should be changed.

The UN charter, said Skousen, should be rewritten to eliminate the use of the veto. This could be passed at some time when Russia is not taking the world spotlight or when it has lost favor.

Skousen ended his speech against Communism and socialism with a word on the McCarran act which forces Communists to register. He said that the Communists are foreign agents. This is just a start, he stated. Soon we will outlaw Communists completely, cut them off politically and send all their spies home!

Students Urged To Get Math Clearance

Mathematics clearance test will be given Wednesday, April 25, at 3 p. m. in Showalter 209A.

Dr. Glen Maier, director of General Academic services, explained to the Easterner that all students who seek admission to the Professional Education program or who wish to take introductory business

courses must pass the test.

Dr. Maier continued that frequently students put off taking the clearance test until the last minute. Then if a student fails to pass and fails again on the second try, he is required to take Math X99. This in some instances can delay a student's graduation for at least three quarters.

This is what we do not want, Maier concluded. Students should take the clearance test now.

M N M Drive In

Hard Ice Cream

Peppermint

Raspberry

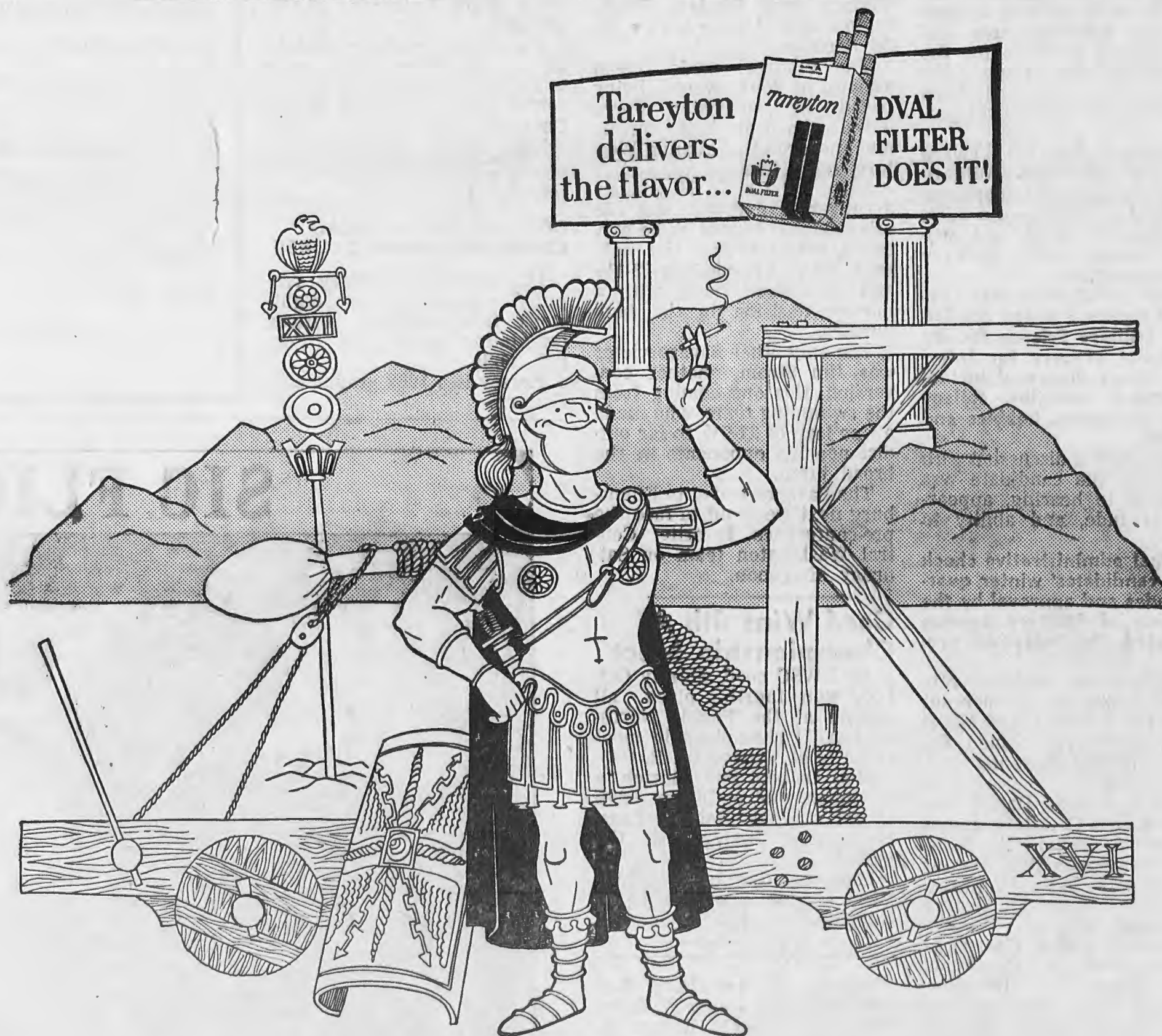
Pistachio

Strawberry

Chocolate

Licorice

Chocolate Soft



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



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Tareyton**

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