Senators Clash Over 62 Political Issues

"Democrats have tried to justify their action with reasoning that may not be true."

1. First political issue: The Democratic Party's plan to increase taxes on the wealthy, which is opposed by the Republican Party, who claim it will hurt the economy.

2. Second political issue: The debate over the Affordable Care Act, with the Democrats arguing it is necessary for public health, and the Republicans claiming it is too expensive.

3. Third political issue: The proposed funding for the Department of Defense, with the Democrats supporting increased military spending and the Republicans calling for cuts.

4. Fourth political issue: The budget for education, with the Democrats advocating for increased funding and the Republicans pushing for austerity measures.

5. Fifth political issue: The debate over climate change, with the Democrats calling for aggressive action and the Republicans arguing against it.

6. Sixth political issue: The issue of immigration reform, with the Democrats pushing for a comprehensive approach and the Republicans advocating for stricter border controls.

7. Seventh political issue: The fight over healthcare, with the Democrats pushing for a single-payer system and the Republicans advocating for private insurance.

8. Eighth political issue: The debate over gun control, with the Democrats calling for stricter laws and the Republicans arguing for more rights for law-abiding citizens.

9. Ninth political issue: The issue of tax cuts, with the Democrats arguing for tax fairness and the Republicans pushing for a pro-business agenda.

10. Tenth political issue: The debate over infrastructure, with the Democrats calling for investments in roads and bridges and the Republicans advocating for a less expansive approach.

11. Eleventh political issue: The fight over the minimum wage, with the Democrats pushing for a increase and the Republicans arguing against it.

12. Twelfth political issue: The debate over Social Security, with the Democrats advocating for a guaranteed income and the Republicans arguing for privatization.

13. Thirteenth political issue: The issue of voter rights, with the Democrats pushing for expanded voting access and the Republicans advocating for stricter voter identification laws.

14. Fourteenth political issue: The debate over immigration, with the Democrats calling for a path to citizenship and the Republicans advocating for strict enforcement.

15. Fifteenth political issue: The issue of foreign policy, with the Democrats advocating for engagement and the Republicans arguing for isolation.

16. Sixteenth political issue: The debate over trade, with the Democrats pushing for fair trade agreements and the Republicans advocating for protectionism.

17. Seventeenth political issue: The fight over energy policy, with the Democrats calling for a transition to renewable energy and the Republicans advocating for continued reliance on fossil fuels.

18. Eighteenth political issue: The debate over healthcare, with the Democrats calling for a single-payer system and the Republicans advocating for private insurance.

19. Nineteenth political issue: The issue of tax cuts, with the Democrats arguing for tax fairness and the Republicans pushing for a pro-business agenda.

20. Twentieth political issue: The debate over infrastructure, with the Democrats calling for investments in roads and bridges and the Republicans advocating for a less expansive approach.

21. Twenty-first political issue: The fight over the minimum wage, with the Democrats pushing for a increase and the Republicans arguing against it.

22. Twenty-second political issue: The debate over Social Security, with the Democrats advocating for a guaranteed income and the Republicans arguing for privatization.

23. Twenty-third political issue: The issue of voter rights, with the Democrats pushing for expanded voting access and the Republicans advocating for stricter voter identification laws.

24. Twenty-fourth political issue: The debate over immigration, with the Democrats calling for a path to citizenship and the Republicans advocating for strict enforcement.

25. Twenty-fifth political issue: The fight over foreign policy, with the Democrats advocating for engagement and the Republicans arguing for isolation.

26. Twenty-sixth political issue: The debate over trade, with the Democrats pushing for fair trade agreements and the Republicans advocating for protectionism.

27. Twenty-seventh political issue: The issue of energy policy, with the Democrats calling for a transition to renewable energy and the Republicans advocating for continued reliance on fossil fuels.

28. Twenty-eighth political issue: The debate over healthcare, with the Democrats calling for a single-payer system and the Republicans advocating for private insurance.

29. Twenty-ninth political issue: The issue of tax cuts, with the Democrats arguing for tax fairness and the Republicans pushing for a pro-business agenda.

30. Thirtieth political issue: The debate over infrastructure, with the Democrats calling for investments in roads and bridges and the Republicans advocating for a less expansive approach.

31. Thirty-first political issue: The fight over the minimum wage, with the Democrats pushing for a increase and the Republicans arguing against it.

32. Thirty-second political issue: The debate over Social Security, with the Democrats advocating for a guaranteed income and the Republicans arguing for privatization.

33. Thirty-third political issue: The issue of voter rights, with the Democrats pushing for expanded voting access and the Republicans advocating for stricter voter identification laws.

34. Thirty-fourth political issue: The debate over immigration, with the Democrats calling for a path to citizenship and the Republicans advocating for strict enforcement.

35. Thirty-fifth political issue: The fight over foreign policy, with the Democrats advocating for engagement and the Republicans arguing for isolation.

36. Thirty-sixth political issue: The debate over trade, with the Democrats pushing for fair trade agreements and the Republicans advocating for protectionism.

37. Thirty-seventh political issue: The issue of energy policy, with the Democrats calling for a transition to renewable energy and the Republicans advocating for continued reliance on fossil fuels.

38. Thirty-eighth political issue: The debate over healthcare, with the Democrats calling for a single-payer system and the Republicans advocating for private insurance.

39. Thirty-ninth political issue: The issue of tax cuts, with the Democrats arguing for tax fairness and the Republicans pushing for a pro-business agenda.

40. Fortieth political issue: The debate over infrastructure, with the Democrats calling for investments in roads and bridges and the Republicans advocating for a less expansive approach.

41. Forty-first political issue: The fight over the minimum wage, with the Democrats pushing for a increase and the Republicans arguing against it.

42. Forty-second political issue: The debate over Social Security, with the Democrats advocating for a guaranteed income and the Republicans arguing for privatization.

43. Forty-third political issue: The issue of voter rights, with the Democrats pushing for expanded voting access and the Republicans advocating for stricter voter identification laws.

44. Forty-fourth political issue: The debate over immigration, with the Democrats calling for a path to citizenship and the Republicans advocating for strict enforcement.

45. Forty-fifth political issue: The fight over foreign policy, with the Democrats advocating for engagement and the Republicans arguing for isolation.

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48. Forty-eighth political issue: The debate over healthcare, with the Democrats calling for a single-payer system and the Republicans advocating for private insurance.

49. Forty-ninth political issue: The issue of tax cuts, with the Democrats arguing for tax fairness and the Republicans pushing for a pro-business agenda.

50. Fiftieth political issue: The debate over infrastructure, with the Democrats calling for investments in roads and bridges and the Republicans advocating for a less expansive approach.

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60. Sixtieth political issue: The debate over infrastructure, with the Democrats calling for investments in roads and bridges and the Republicans advocating for a less expansive approach.

61. Sixty-first political issue: The fight over the minimum wage, with the Democrats pushing for a increase and the Republicans arguing against it.

62. Sixty-second political issue: The debate over Social Security, with the Democrats advocating for a guaranteed income and the Republicans arguing for privatization.

The Senate will continue to debate these issues until a final decision is reached.
it is indeed inspiring to note that our 'Easterner' is occa­sionally read by persons directly con­nected to the college. Even if the reactions which evolve from such readings fail to slant the derogatory, nevertheless we are stimulating a few minds.

One over-emotional but still potent comment appeared in last week's paper. Our game of masquerade has been exposed. A distraught housewife knows us to be part of the terrible red men.

Mrs. Pine, although the name may be entirely fictitious, de­ivered to us a stern rebuttle. With every tactful tool, which she has not learned from the sensitive sensations, she lets out her precious secret... We are all Communists! As to the truth of this good news on my next trip to Moscow, but after careful consideration, I decided that even we "Reds" have no use for finger-pointing witch hunt­ers.

Mrs. Pine has more to fear from her own ignorance than she would it? Could it? I don't think so, because of man's greed and his want for mate­rial conditions. A communistic doctrine to attend for several is, but how many really do?

To sum up—the main point made by all three afternoon speakers also was simply this: give up American Learn to recognize the dangers of the Com­munists both from without and within—be alert, do not be apathetic—assume more individual responsibility. Just learn to learn from the fatal mistakes others have made. To win the fight before you have fallen before the Com­munists, you must get the masses to blindly follow you. For example, you have accused the writers on "The Easterner" of April 25, 1962 of trying to make a profit. In reference to your editorial about "The Easterner", I wish to say that I do not question the right you have to try to make a profit. It is your right. But you have accused us of trying to make a profit as well. It is not so. We are trying to make a profit on the sale of the Easterner, but we are not trying to make a profit on the sale of "The Easterner". We are trying to make a profit on the sale of "The Easterner" by giving it to the people who pay for it. We are not trying to make a profit on the sale of "The Easterner" by giving it to the people who do not pay for it. We are trying to make a profit on the sale of "The Easterner" by giving it to the people who do pay for it. We are not trying to make a profit on the sale of "The Easterner" by giving it to the people who do not pay for it.

I am afraid that even we "Reds" have no use for finger-pointing witch hunt­ers. With every tactful tool, which she has not learned from the sensitive sensations, she lets out her precious secret... We are all Communists! As to the truth of this good news on my next trip to Moscow, but after careful consideration, I decided that even we "Reds" have no use for finger-pointing witch hunt­ers.

Mr. Mike Lehman
The EASTERNER
Eastern State College of Education
Dear Mike,
I attended the AMS Political Forum at the University of Washington last night. The issue of the day was: "What is Communism?"
I think that the three speakers (Morgan, Hill, and Timmerman) did a good job. They were all very well prepared and gave a good presentation of their views. I thought that the most interesting part of the forum was when Mr. Morgan said that "Communism is not a religion. It is a political system." I believe that this is true. However, I also think that there are some very important things that we need to know about Communism before we can make any decisions about it.

I also want to say that I think that the AMS Political Forum is a great idea. It gives us an opportunity to learn about important issues and to hear different points of view. I hope that more people will attend these forums in the future.

Thank you for sending me your article. I enjoyed reading it and I think that it is very informative.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Bob Stevens
 NEWS EDITOR
Sharon Williams
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
Bob McConkey
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Spencer
SPORTS EDITOR
Walt Hartmann
FASHION EDITOR
Dennis Marchanano

The Easterner
EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Page 2
Moon Kwon
Accepted For Graduate Study

Moon Sool Kwon, a native of Korea, has recently been accepted by the University of Washington in Seattle. Kwon was a political science major at Eastern, and he will now begin his graduate work in political science.

The play containing only three characters—Dynamene, Dotto, and Tegue—is the story of Dynamene who along with her faithful servant Dotto determines to die the death of her husband.

While here he lived at Monroe and Sutton halls. Kwon has been a recipient of an Associated Student Body scholarship for the last two years, and a grant in aid from KWSC.

Kwon, who also said that he had an "enjoyable time" while studying at Eastern and felt that he had become quite Americanized in his fondness for jazz and popular music. Kwon hopes to visit his homeland within the next few years and to die, if he still pres­­e­nts Kwon to all other countries, the United States is his next choice.

KEWC On-The-Spot
In Women's Dorms

By Sharon Williams
Campus Chest week, which is said to have been a complete failure, but radio station KEWC had "the campus in an uproar."

Station manager Les Raschko and his staff planned a marathon to benefit charity. They netted $11.25 and arranged dates for four girls in Senior hall. Yes, one of the special fea­tures of KEWC's marathon was their dating bureau.

The marathon began at 6 a.m. April 14, the big weekend. "Man in hall," was the cry of Les Raschko when any students were listening.

The marathon began at 6 a.m. April 14, the big weekend. "Man in hall," was the cry of Les Raschko when any students were listening.

Later he noted 'that KEWC was free, but they did make a little money for charity, thanks to 10 members of the staff who participated.

Tom Garrett: "I would like to live during the reign of Louis XIV and live it up in the palace of Versailles."

Vonne Knuth: "I'd like to live around the turn of the century and travel west in a covered wagon."

Gloria McGillivray: "I'd like to live during the American era."

Judy Stich: "I'd like to be back in the days of the Spanish American War and live on a cotton plantation."

"Why? Because I would be able to have lots of money."

KCMA On-The-Spot
In Men's Dorms

By Mike and Buzz
How would you like to go back in time and live in the era of some fantastic invention? We wonder just how far back some students might turn the clock of time. These are the questions this week were asked and this is how they answered:

Tom Garrett: "I would like to live during the reign of Louis XIV and live it up in the palace of Versailles."

Vonne Knuth: "I'd like to live around the turn of the century and travel west in a covered wagon."

Gloria McGillivray: "I'd like to live during the American era."

Judy Stich: "I'd like to be back in the days of the Spanish American War and live on a cotton plantation."

While here he lived at Monroe and Sutton halls. Kwon has been a recipient of an Associated Student Body scholarship for the last two years, and a grant in aid from KWSC.

"I would like to express my appreciation to all my students for their cooperation in the three-day program, to get the tickets. Well two hundred and seventy-five requests were made and numerous records were sold. Records were also given away to girls who were the first to bring guitars and by the beginning. Les was on the scene. Later he noted that KEWC was the only station with a remote unit on the scene.

Another feature of the marathon was penny requests and record sales. One hundred and seventy-five requests were made and numerous records were sold. Records were also given away to girls who were the first to bring guitars and

Economic (s.)

Phil Beta Lambda, Business Honorary, Elects New Officers

Phil Beta Lambda Business Honorary recently elected new officers for the 1963-63 year. Douglas R. Hodges was lod­ge Prior. Assisting as vice-president will be Betty Ward of Gamma Chi. As secretary and Gordon Budek of Phi Chi, and as treasurer man­ager, Bob Lucas will be social chair­man.

All business majors and minors who have an interest in the organization are invited to pay their dues by May 2. They will then have the privilege of being charter members of the group.

A tour of the Spokane branch of the National Bank exchange May 2 is the organ­izational meeting. Members left from the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Hel­dlyn of the business and economics department will serve the group in an advisory capacity.

CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathmetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the real world there is only one bathy­matype—the study of ocean depths. But I digress. Let us, as the poet Massie said, go down to the sea again.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he discovered the Hawaiian Islands! Balboa was friendly, gave the Hawaiians a half­holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they repaired several gallons of poi, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.

The play containing only three characters—Dynamene, Dotto, and Tegue—is the story of Dynamene who along with her faithful servant Dotto determines to die the death of her husband.

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Kwon, who also said that he had an "enjoyable time" while studying at Eastern and felt that he had become quite Americanized in his fondness for jazz and popular music. Kwon hopes to visit his homeland within the next few years and to die, if he still pres­ents Kwon to all other countries, the United States is his next choice.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

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Cater Cites Russians Force In US Foreign Policy Plans

By Don Dressel

The Soviet Union is the chief shaper of our foreign policy today. Possibly their policy is laid out so cleverly that it seems a point brought out by Mr. Douglas Cater, Washington editor of "The Reporter" magazine as he addressed the student body Thursday in the Ball lounge.

Mr. Cater showed how the Russians could possibly be the Secretary of State and Congress, a chief in charge of our foreign policy. We now have a bureaucracy in our foreign affairs including the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission, both with foreign polities of their own subordinates to the United States foreign policy. Foreign policy costs money, and Congress is the controller of the purse strings. Lobbies are so strong a "bolthead and a home" business as they were years ago, he said. Lobbies today can exert pressure on a congressman without dealing directly with him. Even the press shapes our foreign policy. Many hundreds of events take place in Washington, D.C., every day and it is to the reporter to choose and print those events most important for the information of the American people.

"A foreign policy is a very complex business," Mr. Cater said, offering sugar and coffee buying as important parts of our policy. We used to be called "the fat middle" in Latin American countries where people think they were exploited by the United States. Every day and it is to the reporter to choose and print those events most important for the information of the American people.

"A foreign policy is a very complex business," Mr. Cater said, offering sugar and coffee buying as important parts of our policy. We used to be called "the fat middle" in Latin American countries where people think they were exploited by the United States. Every day and it is to the reporter to choose and print those events most important for the information of the American people.

Mr. Cater quoted Russia for three months and found that they have language schools and other language policies. They noted that the more advanced people learned and spoke English as if they might be speaking it in the future.

The Russian foreign policy can be observed in India where they have established a modern steel mill, although Russia at the time was suffering a steel shortage. Done out of a higher Christianity? No, it was just showed Russian diplomacy in their foreign policy field.

Mr. Cater also was able to quote "the world is shrinking" who, he says, is very shrewd and dynamic, and not to be underestimated. Khrushchev has proved that a totalitarian government can survive after the death of a dictator, and one dictatorship can use person to person to govern, then revert back to peaceful overtures. The Russians are not heading toward blind destruction as the Nazis did.

One point expressed by Mr. Cater was the fact that the Soviets do have their weaknesses. During their 40-year revolution celebration they erected a neon sign which would light up Spatzik, circling the earth. The Russians got the man satellite up. The sign, you guessed it—doesn't work!
Freedom Groups:
What is your purpose, most learned and dedicated gentlemen? For what unseen reason do you exist? What do you hope to gain by your verbal diarrhea?

As I see it, you cry "wolf." You warn us of a threat that has been in existence since 1925. You say beware of the Red menace, yet every American is aware of their existence.

Earlier I said that you cry "wolf!" If you can, use your alert minds, try to recall this old fable. A young shepherd in the days of yore, cried wolf quite often just for the joy of seeing the townspeople come running to his aid. Then one night the wolf did come. He was a very hungry wolf. But the people had been fooled once too often, and the young shepherd's cries were to no avail.

You cannot sell your college for each bed in these areas is $5.20 total. Your students staying on the Don-

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You cry "wolf!" Yet, have you ever offered a satisfactory solution to the threat of Communism? All you do is sit on your posteriors and claw at the earth, trying to recall the old events. Are you afraid to face our leaders head-on, and offer a solution to the threat of Communism? All you do is sit on your posteriors and claw at the earth, trying to recall the old events. Are you afraid to face our leaders head-on, and offer a solution to the threat of Communism?

From your cry of "worf," comes an echo. It is the word polarization. It has been an extremely effective tool in the hands of the Communists. Have you been duped? It appears that in your fierce patriotic rage, you have been led astray. In your wild wolf cry dwells the beast of polarization. Your effect is to lead or polarize all thought to one idea. Do not trust anyone, for they may be a Communist. What a choice situation to create mass hysteria under which Communism thrives.

Freedom Fighters shake yourselves. Step back and take an honest look at your actions. Observe the havoc you cause. The Communists love it; you're duped?

Which would take more courage? To travel to the New World (in 1492) or rocket to the moon (in 1967)?

2 Is it true that "clothes make the man"?

3 How did you choose your present brand?

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!
PLACEMENT NOTICES
YWCA Has Positions

A representative for the Y.W.C.A. will be on campus Tuesday, May 3, at 9 a.m. to interview graduates who are interested in positions with them. They have vacancies locally and nationally.

Teaching Positions

Superintendent of Elma, Wn. schools will be on campus Friday, May 6, at 9 a.m. to interview prospective teacher candidates. They have a music vacancy, high school English, high school social studies (pro or woman), and a fifth grade (pro or woman) for which they prefer a man.

A representative from the Raymond, Wash., school will be on campus Friday, May 13, at 9 a.m. to interview teacher candidates. Their vacancies include a first and third grade, junior high English, vocal music for all grades, and girls' physical education.

Superintendent of the Okanogan, Wash., school will be on campus Tuesday, May 6, to interview teacher candidates. Vacancies are for a junior high principal and English teacher, a fourth grade and handicapped group.

A representative from the Morton, Wash., school will be on campus Tuesday, May 8, at 9 a.m. Vacancies include first grade, junior high science, high school Spanish and English, combination, industrial arts, and a student with a gifted P.E. minor with social studies, math or English.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS:

Chet's
Cheney, Wash.

NUTS!
said the squirrel
"Why don't they invent an electric nutcracker"

"Extra-curricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out, both activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult, as they were still the time for student activities. I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—so to! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dalley, Asst. to the President
George A. Puller Company

WOMEN'S SUNGLASSES
Values to $6.98
Now 19c
CREASEAR Lipstick
Reg. 75c
Now 59c
Cheney Drug

Smoking more now but enjoying it less... change to Camel!

The BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

THE EASTERNER
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1962

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
An exhibition Rugby match will be presented by EWSC's physical education majors and minors Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m. at Woodward field.

Two touring Canadian teams, both league winners in the first division, will match their minors Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m.

Also during half-time the winner of the name contest will be announced and will receive the $5 prize.

Maleh Slated Tri Meet Washed

Tri Meet Washed Last Weekend

Eastern Washington College's track teams first triangular meet of the season against Seattle and Whitworth was called off last Saturday afternoon after an April shower (of the frozen variety) forced the cancellation.

Only one event had been completed when the snow storm exploded, but four other events were in progress.

No plans have been made to reschedule the meet according to Athletic Director and track mentor Red Reese.

Next Saturday afternoon sees the Savages entertaining Whitworth College in a dual meet on the Savages track beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Honorary Awards Go To 9 Winners

Honorary awards in basketball, swimming and gymnastics were given nine Eastern Washington State College athletes at the college's annual winter sports banquet recently.

Jack Smiley pitched fourth

ighth in the opener as the Savages picked up their second win.

Don Kolb hit a home run, a triple, and two doubles to pace the Savages from sweeping the tripleheaders caused by wind prevented.

Mickey Soss, Eastern's number one racket smashr, kept his record intact last week with three more singles victories to notch on his belt as the Savages were sweeping Whitworth, but lost to Whitman's powerful team 6-1, and lost a heartbreaker to Seattle University 4-3 on Sunday. Soss, who is unbeaten in 11 straight matches this season, includes among his victories, the topping of Jim Nordlund, Washington State tennisist, who was the Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference champion last year.

MICKEL SOSS, pictured above in action, is one singles events and teams with Roger Kromer, of the Savages' most consistent winners. A returning letterman, Soes participates in the
Senators Clash
(continued from page 1)
and "over the heads of the branch-" 

Sen. Hruska stood against the ad-
mistration’s medical plan for the aged, saying four million people would lose their insurance under it. For the opposite reason he op-
posed President Kennedy’s plan for federal aid to education, stat-
ing the government already provides only those who need it.

"The Republicans have al-
terested Senator Hruska," he said. "We simply believe in a degree of help, not the whole shebang."

LUNCHEON
Bills for Farmers
A thought-provoking but humorous talk was addressed to the AMS Forum luncheon by Dr. Curtis Cunningham, pre-
fessor of history at Whittier College. In his noon talk "A Future in Politics," Dr. Cun-
ingham treated the dinner guests to some of the lighter aspects of a political career.

In discussing the approach the luncheon speaker encouraged students to take an active inter-
est in politics. The greatest por-
tion of his talk was directed along the line - "Three.

The two party system is one of the most outstanding contributions we have made to the world," he went on to say. "Politicians can make or break a country such as ours."

Cunningham cited the farmers, am Forceful era as the first spur of interest. "Two op-
posing parties serve as checks for one another, he said. After a brief background of his own political career, Cun-
ningham offered a bit of advice: "If you live in a town run by a committee, hate the com-
mittee." He went on to say that there are many openings for young people in politics.

"We can expect some cam-
paigns to be dirty," the Whit-
worth professor went on to say. He then cited some of the tactics used to destroy political aspirants.

"We as Americans have the policy that everybody can play a part in politics," Cunningham emphasized the im-
portance of electing modern poli-
cies. "Organize the women," he said.

During one of the more elo-
quent comments, Cunningham delivered one of the humorous anecdotes which filled his his talk: "We should fall into her arms without falling into her hands." This was one of his final references to the female populous.

Toward the end of his speech, he described several instances of corruption. "Politi-
cies makes strange bedfellows, but they soon get used to the same bank." The audience ex-
pressed their final approval with warm applause.

PANEL DISCUSSION
By Mike Leman
The affair, which consisted of a panel discussion with Senators Hruska (R-Neb) and Metcalf (D-Mont.) the prin-
cipal speakers. Also on the panel were Jack Dean, Democratic state representative em-
ter. S. Saturday, Republic- 
can country representative. Robin Toups and Lynda Paul-
son represented the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. The Reverend Richard Teachey served as moderator.

Questions from the audience were directed primarily to the senators. The discussion commenced when a student asked a question about the per cent of schools in the nation which are in need of Federal Aid.

Senator Metcalf stated that there wasn’t one state that isn’t in need of Federal Aid. Whether-
ner was New York or Alaba-
"Thereyton’s Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!

Hruska brought up fed-
eral aid in connection with

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