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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The Easterner



FREE HOP TONIGHT

Radio KEWC will sponsor its second **FREE RECORD HOP** tonight from 7 to 9 p. m. in Bali lounge.

Hargreaves Gets Paint, Alterations

A long range program to improve the physical plant of Hargreaves library is well underway, according to Mr. Leon Whittinger, library head. The library, well known in the Pacific Northwest for the excellent materials available to students, will have a definite "new look."

Light color, almost white, is being used on the interior for better light reflection. Students will be able to use the library from the main floor. This will be the circulation and check out area. Access to the stacks will also be gained from the first floor. The present check out area on the second floor will become an extension of the reading area.

This is the first part of a series of improvements planned for the physical plant of the library. Extensive remodeling and enlarging plans are now under state consideration but these two major improvements will be completed by fall quarter, 1962.

Micro-cards and micro-film records are now available for student use. Items that are not heavily used, but which take up much storage area are being purchased for use on the micro-reader. Also, authentic color reproductions of literary masterpieces have been purchased on micro-cards for nominal cost.

Micro-card records of the 38 volumes of the first 14 sessions of the United States Congress are now available for history students. These micro-card publications are copies of the original books, but are indexed for easier reference.

Mr. Whittinger also stated that student suggestions for library improvement are welcome.

Bids Accepted For Food Service

Eastern Washington State College accepted bids April 25, for a much-redesigned food service center which will have a seating capacity of approximately 650 and provide food service in cafeteria style for about 1200 students.

Originally, bids were called for a food service center in January, but all exceeded the estimated one million dollars by about \$300,000. The EWSC board of trustees rejected the bids and instructed the architects Funk, Murray, and Johnson, Spokane, to redesign the building by eliminating one wing and area under the dining room.

Fred Johns, EWSC comptroller, said lowest bids were made by Vern W. Johnson & Sons, general contractor who made lowest bid to exclude ground banquet floor; H. Halvorson Inc., general contractor, lowest bid including ground floor; Womack & Conboy Inc., lowest mechanical contractor; Power City Electric, low electrical contractors, and Atlas Sheet Metal, low bidders for kitchen equipment.

The building is scheduled for completion by winter quarter 1964, and is expected to cost \$1,282,179 for the total project, said Johns.



World Renowned Pianist Booked For Concert Series

To be called "a born Virtuoso" by the New York Times and a "meteor" by the New York Herald Tribune is a rare acclaim in an artists' life. When such accolades are given to an artist still in his twenties, here is a unique career. The career in point is that of John Browning, the young pianist who will appear in Showalter auditorium Tuesday, May 8-at 8 p. m.

This is the last program of the current EWSC-Cheney Community Concert series.

Inside a span of seven years John Browning has become an international star who each year plays with the major American orchestras, makes transcontinental tours and concertizes throughout Europe and the Middle East.

His repertory is limitless and he has been acclaimed as a master interpreter of all the diverse pianistic styles, from Bach, Mozart and Beethoven to Hinemith and Barber, and from Chopin and Schumann to Prokofiev and Stravinsky. His is the recipient of first prize in three famous competitions, the Steinway Centennial Award sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs the Edgar M. Leventritt Award, and the Gold Medal Award of the Con Cours Internationale Musicale in Brussels, the most celebrated of all international competitions.

The 1961-62 season is the most brilliant yet in Browning's career, since he plays three national recital tours, makes appearances with 11 major American orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago Sympony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

He also crosses the ocean twice to play in Italy, England, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, while Capitol Records is releasing two new albums, a recording of Ravel (Left Hand) and the Prokofiev No. 3 concertos and a recording of Chopin Polonaises.

John Browning made his professional debut at the age of 10, playing Mozart's Coronation Concerto (D Major) in a special concert with members of the Denver Symphony.

The official start of his career occurred in 1954 and from that year on, with time off for service in the U. S. Army dur-

ing 1957 and '58, John Browning has been catapulted into the ranks of the international star musicians.

Many honors have come his way, among which is the resolution of the City Council of his adopted home-town Los Angeles. The resolution commends him "for his outstanding ability and accomplishments which have brought honor to the City of Los Angeles and his country."

EWSC Mothers' Day Celebration Sunday

The AWS-AMS Mother's day program to be held on campus May 6, is rapidly taking form, according to Janice Bender and Robin Witter, co-chairmen for the event.

A "Sweet Old-Fashioned Girl" is the theme of this year's program. Registration will be from 10 a. m. to noon in the Isleland, with the Spurs in charge.

All visiting mothers will be given a corsage at the time of their registration. Mothers and students are invited to attend the church of their choice in Cheney. Pre-luncheon refreshments will be served in the Louise Anderson lounge before both the first and second dinner seatings.

The program will be held in Showalter hall immediately following the second dinner. The Collegians Men's quartet will be a featured part of this program. Mothers will conclude their visit by attending individual dormitory teas. Pictures will be taken in the Cove if the individuals desire a souvenir of the day.

Invitations have been sent to all mothers of EWSC students and a large turnout is anticipated.

Senators Clash Over '62 Political Issues

"Democrats have seized the initiative to think creatively." With these words Senator Lee Metcalf, Montana Democrat, opened his defense of the Kennedy administration's policies and Eastern's annual AMS Political forum Wednesday. Metcalf was followed by the sharply critical Senator Roman Hruska, Nebraska Republican

Senator Metcalf, in justifying the Kennedy defense budget, which exceeds that of the former administration, explained that we are now thinking in terms of possible prolonged military aggression on a small scale. For this reason the US is now spending 60 cents of every tax dollar for national defense.

Metcalf cited the Peace corps and the Alliance for Progress as two examples of creative thinking. He went on to explain the foreign trade act which the Kennedy administration is currently seeking.

The Senator praised President Kennedy's stand on the steel issue, then said, "Kennedy did not cut steel prices. The opinion of the American people did. I hope this is an issue in 1962, but how can it be?"

The Montana Senator enumerated Medicare, federal aid to education, the farm problem, the US's changing role in the UN and conservation. In summing up his list of political issues of 1962, the theme of the forum, Senator Metcalf cited the greatest issue of the year:

the confidence of the American people in President Kennedy.

Senator Hruska demonstrated his experience as a politician in his emphatic criticism which followed. His statement of the issues was a charge: that the administration was grasping for power and money, while paying lip-service to a balanced budget.

The Republican concern over the administration's spending is two-fold, according to Hruska. The Republicans fear inflation caused by federal spending. They also fear diminished freedom for the American people as tax dollars are spent on a federal rather than a local level.

Hruska said the administration had supplied its own answer to the question: What Can I Do For My Country? by demanding more taxes. "The tax per capita this year is \$431. Next year it is \$508," he said.

Hruska went on to charge that the administration is seeking to take over the legislative work of Congress. "Is Kennedy the government of the US?" he (continued on page 8)

'Carousel' Premiere Plays To Appreciative Audience

By Karen Kusner

A standing ovation by a near capacity crowd lauded Eastern's production of "Carousel" Sunday night at the show's premiere performance in Showalter auditorium.

The Creative Arts division combined to present a delightful performance of Rodgers and Hammerstein Jr.'s one-time Broadway musical hit.

Dr. Manzo at the baton unfolded the full strains of the orchestra. The prelude scenes of the fair and the carousel involve so much action they give the audience the illusion of a cinemascopie screen.

Ever popular songs such as "If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone" were sung in full graciousness by the 35 voice choir. The lead voices provided equal balance for the rich quality of the choruses.

Characters were vividly described by such songs as "Mr. Snow," "Julie Jordan" and "My Little Girl."

Carrie Pipperidge played by Gloria Schlenker is a charming little character whose sparkle radiates in every scene. While she sings of her fiance, Mr. Snow, her sprightly gestures make her song penetrate with the love she has for him.

Her counterpart, Enoch Snow, played by Barry Tilton is an equally outstanding character. The spring in his actions as well as song portray his charm.

As Nettie Fowler, (Karen Richardson) appears on the stage the audience can sense the good, strong congenial air about her in her speech alone. Julie Jordan's retiring will to

her husband's demands is very much contrasted by the outgoing strength of her voice.

Billy Bigelow portrayed by Ron Jones has the strength of character as well as voice needed for the carousel barker he is.

Jigger Craigen, Lynne Gurley) sailor bandit who is Billy's counterpart in the robbery, provides a good strong solo voice to balance the men's chorus in "Blow High, Blow Low."

The scenes are touching, vivacious, exciting or depressing as the script might demand.

The "Clambake" scene is as full of folly as the viewer can possibly imagine, yet the suspense in wait of the robbery underlies it.

After Julie Jordan (Jeannie Ninneman) sings "You'll Never Walk Alone" to her departed husband, the father of her unborn child, the audience displayed its awe in silence as though they had just heard a sacred song of tremendous strength.

Hurrah for Mike Stroud and his work with the boys in their dance. Perfectly synchronized, they executed a beautiful display of delightful choreography. The strength and depth of the final graduation scene where the whole cast sings "You'll Never Walk Alone" is interpretive of the dynamic force of each individual character and scene.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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From The Editor

By Bob Stevens

It is indeed inspiring to note that our EASTERNER is occasionally being read by persons other than those directly connected with the college. Even if the reactions which evolve from its outside readership tend to slant toward 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 menace.

Mrs. Pine, although the name may be entirely fictitious, delivered to us a stern rebuff. With every tactful tool, which she has no doubt learned at her two weeks of study sessions, she let out her precious secret. . . . We are all Communists!

At first I considered putting in a good word for her on my next trip to Moscow, but after careful consideration, I decided that even we "Reds" have no use for finger-pointing witch hunters. So, she is left to her more domestic duties which probably include binding books once a week at the Spokane Freedom Library.

After she and J. Edgar finish routing out the campus subversives, maybe we can even get back to an old democratic education system of controlled instruction, censored literature and administrative dictatorship. After all, Gus Hall may want to try again once he learns that he has friends.

I would also like to suggest to Mrs. Pine and her supporters that maybe all of our pink student body cards should be impounded. There is also the possibility that we could get an F. B. I. agent to stand in the registration line to screen us potential trouble makers.

The more time I waste on this ridiculous subject, the more weary I grow, so in conclusion, I would like to say that our dear Mrs. Pine has more to fear from her own ignorance than she does from the Communist threat.

Students Beware, big sister is watching you!

SOUNDING BOARD

Mr. Don Dressel
The Easterner
Eastern Wash. State College
Cheney, Washington
Dear Mr. Dressel:

A friend handed me "The Easterner" of April 18 and I was truly appalled upon reading your review of the Town Meeting held in Spokane on April 11.

Did you and I attend the same Town Meeting, I wonder? My first reaction was "How could anyone attend this Town Meeting and so completely misinterpret the messages of all three afternoon speakers?"

The "meager crowd" at the afternoon meeting amounted to about 2500, which does look like a small crowd in the Spokane Coliseum, but this was really not too bad for the afternoon of a working day. The 7500 who attended the evening session could hardly be called a "meager crowd."

How could you have failed to benefit from the first speaker's account of the sad and pathetic attempt of the enslaved Hungarians to regain their lost freedom? As to the speaker's broken English, how do you suppose you would sound if you attempted a speech in the Hungarian language? Do you know that there has never been a UN censure of the atrocities committed by the Russians in putting down this insurrection - because when it was proposed in the UN Russia vetoed it? Also, what possible connection do you see between the Hungarian revolt and the John Birch Society?

Dr. Wyvell gave several excellent suggestions to those of us who are worried and con-

cerned about the course our country is presently taking, some of these suggestions being:

1. Educate yourself—through study groups, reading, etc. Check your sources of information, try to arrive at the truth of the subject, then do some individual thinking and make up your own mind.

2. After educating yourself try to educate others. Speak with facts and tell the truth.

3. Participate in public affairs, engage in politics. She then in developing the theme of being one blade of grass in the grass-roots movement gave several examples of positive action starting with one man's act which developed into national results. (One example being the subject of US training of Yugoslav pilots.)

As to the talk by Jose Norman it appears to me you completely misunderstood his message. True, he did mention that his son was a worker for Castro and for this reason it was hard to understand why Castro had turned on him and he was finally forced to flee the country—but this incident in itself supports his contention that Castroism is nothing but gangsterism.

But did you not realize that Mr. Norman was trying to point out that these events (the Communist takeover in Cuba) came about largely because of the apathy of the general public—that he among many others sat back and allowed this to happen to his country without even trying to take any action to prevent it? Evidently you saw no warning to Americans in his message.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE—HERE COMES WORTHAL WITH HIS 'EVERYBODY-TRY-THE-ROSO-STICK'-GAME!"

To sum up—the main point made by all three afternoon speakers and the evening speakers also was simply this: "Wake up, Americans; Learn to recognize the dangers of the Communist threat both from without and within—be alert, not apathetic—assume more individual responsibility—try to learn from the fatal mistakes of others in recent history who have fallen before the Communist onslaught—and give your very best efforts to refrain and strengthen our American Republic before it is too late!"

Sincerely,
Elsie I. Erickson

Mr. Mike Lehan
THE EASTERNER
Eastern State College of Education
Cheney, Washington
Dear Mike,

I attended the AMS Political Forum yesterday and as such was the case, I picked up the EASTERNER to read. I shall preface this by saying that I had read the April 18 issue, and was very much impressed by the editorial article about the "Town Forum" Freedom School meeting in Spokane, Washington. I had gotten the issue from the Edwall School library because I had wished to read about the Political Forum schedule. I had been planning to attend for several weeks.

I am impressed again with your article and furthermore, endorse it, **The Fight For Freedom**, because as I have watched friends and acquaintances become members of the Freedom groups, paying their donations each meeting, not even questioning the incredible amounts being paid each week by each group to the Freedom Library. It just could not be reasonable in my estimation that the Freedom groups could have this many expenses or materials. One way I reasoned this, was that as a member of the American Association of the United Nations, Spokane Chapter, a study group for the United Nations study has this initial expense: a 50 cent pocket book, **The United Nations and How It Works**, David Cushman Coyle (Crescent), at 50c, **Your UN Issues Kit**, American Association for the United Nations, 345 E. 46 St. N. Y., 17, A 10 cent copy of the Charter, although the pocket book contains this.

With this much material, no dues, one is in business for a United Nations Study Course. This is the way I see a group that is dedicated to want to teach and inform. (The riot is that it is so reasonable and right we can't get groups to begin because of the hysteria

created by these freedom groups.) So many free leaflets, pamphlets, and material, even film strips, are available free in Spokane, including Jerome Frank's tape, "Sanity and Survival."

I had been familiar with "tapes" and I just could not see how anyone could maintain a valid reason for selling the tapes for the courses if he were really the patriot he claimed, because tapes can be made from other tapes very easily and not expensively. So it has been my contention for some time that someone was making money. This contention when offered, of course, just made persons unpleasant because I was being petty since the Freedom Fighters were taking such a Dim view of the United Nations.

Marion S. Moos

Dear Editor:

What is Communism and how can we combat it? This is a big question today and it is being uttered by many people. There are many questions about it, and many answers, but how true are some of these answers? How many of the people answering these questions have the knowledge to be qualified to answer them? Everybody knows, or thinks he knows, just what Communism is, but how many really do? How many of us understand it enough to be able to answer even some of these questions? This last is a hard question to answer, but I will venture to say that they are in a very small minority.

Communism is an ideology, an idea that looks good on paper, an idea that would work if it followed, precisely, the writings of Karl Marx, but would it? Could it? I don't think so, because of man's greed and his want for material wealth.

The **Communist Manifesto** is the Communist's bible, and it was written with the working class of people in mind. It states that the main idea of this kind of government is to make all people equal—in material wealth, social status, and opportunity. For this to come about, it calls for the forcible overthrow of the present government and of the existing social conditions. A communistic government cannot possibly bring this about without the support and sympathy of the people, and to do this, they must get the masses to blindly follow them, to believe everything they say.

This they can do, and have done, and they will continue to do it until people know exactly what Communism is and how the Communists operate. The only possible way to learn

this is for it to be taught in the public schools by competent teachers, who, themselves, have been taught by an authoritative person. It should be taught to children who are old enough to know what it is about, yet young enough so that it has some bearing on their ideas as they grow and mature.

Granted, the communistic ideas are being taught now, but only to adult study groups called Freedom Fighters. These groups don't always have an authoritative speaker, and the majority of these groups are leaderless most of the time.

Communism should be taught so that people could not be hood-winked into backing the Communists in their ventures. One good example of this was shown in the movie "Operation Abolition," when the Communist propagandists got people to follow them in their attack on the House of Un-American Activities, in San Francisco, in 1958. These people were tricked into this by communist propaganda. If they had been taught what to expect, I doubt if they would have followed as blindly as they did.

People in the United States are afraid of Communism. They are afraid because they don't understand it. To understand it, they have to be taught what it is; not in just individual, isolated areas, but throughout the whole country. The only effective way for this to be done is in and through the public schools.

Signed,
Steve Marque

Dear Editor:

That which follows is an open letter—challenge, if you wish—to Mrs. B. Pine, whose recent letter in The Easterner deserves much discourse.

Your letter, Mrs. Pine, I regretfully feel, is essentially representative of a sizable segment of contemporary American Motherhood. I am not admonishing American Motherhood; far be it from me to take on such a hallucination. Representative as your letter is, it is just a little significant in one way: the apparent ease with which you readily apply the term "Communist" much more freely than most people would dare. For example, you have accused the writers on The Easterner by saying that they "must all be Communists" and you have accused Dr. Costigan of being "another of those Communists." What charges could be more serious today? We seldom see much less-serious charges so readily brandished.

I could assume that you probably are afflicted with a severe case of paranoia, that highly contagious disease which is presently plaguing the Rabid Right. But that would be presumptuous of me, for you might, just might, be capable of offering us a sound and applicable definition of the term "Communist" without at this late date having first to look one up in a dusty book way back on the bookshelf somewhere.

What about it Mrs. Pine?
Sincerely,
Lyle D. Collins

Dear Mr. Lehan:

In reference to your editorial in "The Easterner" of April 25, I have no idea whether or not the Freedom Library in Spokane is making a profit, but assuming for the moment that they are making a profit on the sales of books, I would ask you this question: "What is wrong with this?" The Freedom Library is furnishing a valuable service to the community, and if they can make money furnishing this service, so much the better.

In fact, my understanding is that our entire free enterprise economy is based on the right (continued on page 5)

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By Mike and Buzz

How would you like to go back in time and live in the age of the gladiators? Or perhaps you would prefer to alter history with some fantastic invention? We wondered just how far back some students might turn the clock of time. The question this week was, "If it were possible, what era in history would you like to live in?" The people below were asked and this is how they answered:



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



Judy Stich: "I'd like to be back in the southern states during the 1850's and live on a cotton plantation." Why? "Because I would be able to have lots of money."



Gloria McGillivray: "I'd like to live during the reign of Louis XIV and live it up in the palace of Versailles."



Tom Garrett: "I would like to live during the Roman era." Why? "Because then there would be no western civ requirement, thus no Dr. Pierce, Schults, Morse, or even Kidd."

KEWC On-The-Spot In Women's Dorms

By Sharon Williams

Camps Chest week may 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 for Campus Chest. By early afternoon it was off to a blazing beginning. Les was on the scene of the refinery fire in downtown Cheney at 2 p. m. 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 garters and nylons to the student center. Yes, by the time the marathon concluded, many requests had been made, records sold and given away.

News men were on the spot everywhere on campus over the weekend. "Man in hall" was the cry of Les Raschko when he entered the women's dorms to get on-the-spot comments on a variety of subjects.

If any students were listening to the radio early Sunday morning at 5 a. m., they would have recognized from the sound of things that the disc jockey who had given the 5 o'clock news had put an LP album on the turntable and had fallen asleep. This was the first time that a disc jockey had failed to make it through a six-hour shift. And he didn't remain asleep long. When Jerry Anderson came to work at about 5:30 a. m., he awoke and found Jay Stowell asleep and the record playing its end, over and over again.

Probably the one thing that topped the marathon was the station's offer of two free

tickets to the Sunday night Campus Chest Show. The first car that drove by the Student Center, KEWC's location for the three-day program, would get the tickets. Well two students did come along and qualified for the prize and went away with the two free tickets.

But who needed tickets? In a few minutes Bob Bruya, activities vice-president announced that because of a lack of attendance, the show was free.

The show that KEWC sponsored was free, but they did make a little money for charity, thanks to 10 members of the staff who participated.

Dairy Princess Competition Open

The seventh Annual Washington State Dairy Princess contest will be held June 29 in Seattle.

The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship, a complete wardrobe, and an all-expense paid trip to the national competition which will be held in Chicago next fall. In addition to this, various trips throughout the state will be planned.

The contest is open to all girls with dairy farm backgrounds who are unmarried and between the ages of 17 and 25. (Girls with professional modeling experience are not eligible.)

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Washington State Dairy Council, 323 Peyton Bldg., Spokane 1, Wash.

Applicants must be in by June 1.

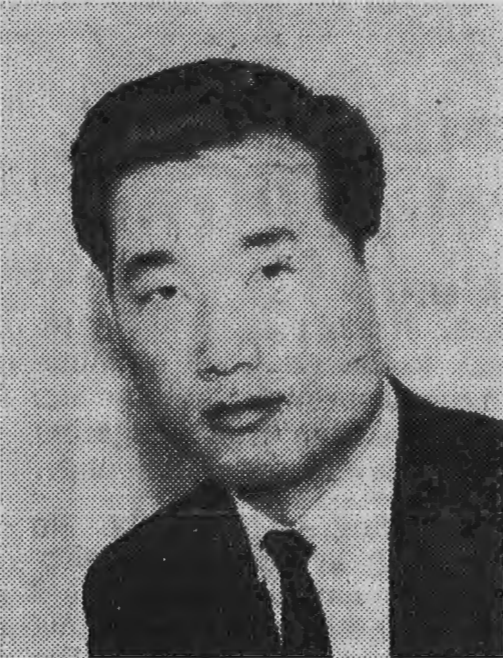
Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dean Dressler.

Moon Kwon Accepted For Graduate Study

Moon Sool Kwon, a native of Korea, has recently been accepted by the graduate school of George Washington university, Georgetown, Md. A political science major at Eastern, he will enter the School of Government at George Washington university this fall, where he plans to follow the diplomatic course of study.

Kwon has attended EWSC for the last four years. He came here in the spring of 1958, and audited some of the college courses in an effort to acquaint himself with the school. In the fall of 1958 he began his credited studies, and will graduate this quarter with a BA in political science.

Kwon was born in Pusan, Korea, and studied in Seoul before coming to Eastern.



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 EWSC.

"I would like to express my appreciation to the student body for the scholarships I have received and to thank many of my professors for their assistance to me. I would like to especially thank Dr. Hossom for his help."

Kwon also said that he has 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 though he still prefers Korea to all other countries, the United States is his next choice.

Phi Beta Lambda, Business Honorary, Elects New Officers

Phi Beta Lambda Business Honorary recently elected new officers for the 1962-63 year. Elected as president was Roger Prior. Assisting as vice president will be Betty Wandler; Janet Williams will serve as secretary and Gordon Budke will be the new business manager. Bob Lucas will be social chairman.

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

A tour of the Spokane branch of the American Stock exchange May 2 is the organization's opening activity. Members left from the Union at 7:30 p. m.

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

"A PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT" FULL OF MANY LAUGHS

By Wilma Lee

A Phoenix Too Frequent by Christopher Fry, soon to be presented by Eastern's drama department, is a delightful one act comedy well worth student body support.

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

With the intrusion of Tegeus a soldier, Dynamene finds the desire for love and life more

inviting than joining her husband Virilius in the underworld.

Mr. David Burr is the director of this play and in a recent interview he stated that he chose this particular play for a change of pace and to give the actors experience in a comedy. He also felt that A Phoenix Too Frequent will be a change for the school in general; something that the audience probably has never seen before.

Mr. Burr concluded, "the play is a one-act comedy and I wish everyone would come and laugh."

The performance dates of the play will be announced soon.



CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

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

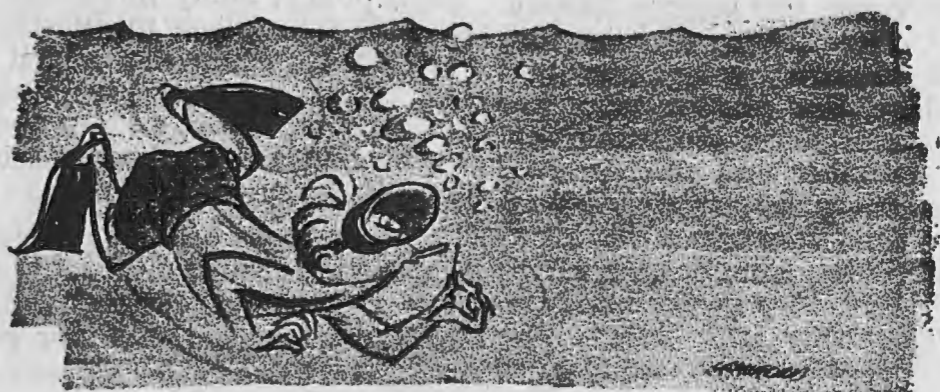
Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than three hundred times as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

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.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and rour-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!

© 1962 Max Shulman

The landlocked makers of Marlboro wish you smooth sailing through your final exams and smooth smoking—with Marlboro, of course. Have YOU settled back with a Marlboro lately?

Planetarium, Greenhouse, 100 Labs Features of New Science Building

By Marilyn Gooley

Bathtubs, planetarium, animal quarters, greenhouse—you name it, our new Science building has it.

I took a walk through our nearly completed, two and one-half million dollar Science building up there on the hill, and even Natural Science 102 wouldn't be too bad in those surrounding.

Dr. Harter, chief of the science department and co-ordinator of the building project and Dr. Stahl, chairman of the physics department were my escorts through the 15 classrooms, 100 laboratories and 36 offices.

Goal of the builders was to construct a useful building, easy to maintain and capable of handling the enrollment expected in 1970. Each department: biology, chemistry, physics, geography and geology will occupy a wing.

The English and humanities departments will be located in the new building also. The two departments will share the classrooms. Faculty offices are located near classrooms and labs of each department, with English and humanities interspersed throughout the building. Faculty will number 18 in the sciences and 19 from English and humanities. The end of May will signal the move to their new quarters, although classes will not begin until summer quarter.

All of the classrooms are ramped and feature the latest in fluorescent lighting, darkening draperies and a projection screen. The largest classroom, which is located in the chemistry department, seats 90 students.

The multi-purpose auditorium may be used as a classroom also, with seating for 228. The seats convert into desks. Offices will have the newest in furnishings, equipment and color schemes, plus decorator draperies. Some of the offices even include miniature laboratories for research and efficient individual help.

The first floor contains the main office, a faculty conference room, the science library, post office boxes, physics, natural sciences, geography and geology. The physics wing has general physics, electronic, optics, nuclear and photography labs. The photography lab contains nine darkrooms. An intercom system connects each office and laboratory in the building.

Geography labs include two cartography rooms and several rooms with map storage files and display space. Geology has a general geology, advanced geology and a rock room which contains a rock cutting and polishing machine and drawers from ceiling to floor for rock storage.

On the second floor, one of the biology laboratories sports three bathtubs. "Tidy bunch that biology crew," one might think, but Dr. Harter pointed out that those bathtubs are the future hangout of the snakes and frogs. This department also has a greenhouse located in the center of the main U-shaped structure.

Chemistry wing on the second floor includes three freshman labs, plus quantitative, organic, microanalysis, and physical chemistry laboratories and an instrument room. There are in addition, four research laboratories for advanced, undergraduate and graduate research. Each lab is equipped with fume hoods which Dr. Harter asserts will eliminate "that chemistry odor." There is also a planetarium for star-gazers. Dr. Stahl says it is equipped with a \$10,000 Spitz projector.

The stairway on the second floor leads up to a third level which will house the live animals—dogs, rats, cats, rabbits and guinea pigs used for testing, observation and research. There is even a fenced walkway where the animals can get exercise and fresh air.



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 sometimes undermines ours. This was a point brought out by Mr. Douglas Cater, Washington editor of "The Reporter" magazine as he addressed the student body Thursday in the Bali lounge.

Mr. Cater showed how the President, along with the Secretary of State and Congress, is chiefly in charge of our foreign policy. We now have a bureaucracy in our foreign affairs including the Defense department and the Atomic commission, both with foreign policies of their own subordinate to the United States foreign policy. Foreign policy costs money, and Congress is the controller of the purse strings. Lobbies are no longer a "bottle and a babe" 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 up to the reporters to choose and print those events most important for the information of the American people.

"A foreign policy is a very complex business," he said, citing sugar and coffee buying as important parts of our policy. We used to be callous in our dealings with smaller nations. Today resentment still runs high in Latin American countries where people think they were exploited by the United States. During the meetings of the Organization of American States Dean Rusk had to walk a tight rope for two weeks while Latin American countries differed on the organization's stand on Communist Cuba, Cater explained.

He pointed out that events such as John Glenn's flight help shape our foreign policy just as the Russian Sputnik hurt our position. The taming of the steel barons again strengthens our foreign policy because a president who cannot take care of domestic problems cannot possibly dictate a good, sound foreign policy.

Mr. Cater suggested that we could do without certain modes

of thinking in Congress. He cited the "bird cage" mentality of some members, telling of one congressman from Long Island who voted against the Reciprocal Trade act simply because he thought that foreign-made bird cages shipped to this country would seriously harm a bird cage factory in Long Island which employed 55 workers.

Another attitude he described was the "hurry up and get it over with" reaction shown by some people who want to sit down, put the world in order, and then forget about it. "They do not seem to be able to look into the future and the changing world," he stated.

The last mode of thinking Mr. Cater feels we can do without is the tendency to underestimate the manifold Communist challenge. We probably understand it militarily as we showed in Berlin. We cannot lose our nerve.

Mr. Cater toured Russia for three months and found that they have language schools that work around the clock in three shifts, learning English and other languages. He noticed that the more advanced students 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 shrewd Russian diplomacy in their foreign policy field.

Mr. Cater also was able to speak with Mr. Khrushchev, 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 that a dictatorship can use terror 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 revolutionary celebration they erected a neon sign which would depict Sputnik circling the earth. The Russians got the real satellite up. The sign—you guessed it—doesn't work!

KEWC Programming

- May 2—Free Record Hop, Bali lounge from 7-9 p. m.
 - May 2—"A Lecture by Adlai Stevenson" at 10:10 p. m.
 - May 4—Live program remote from Mosman's, downtown Cheney at 1 p. m.
 - May 6—Live program remote from M-N-M Drive In, Cheney from noon until 1 p. m.
 - May 8—John Browning Piano Concert, direct from Showalter auditorium, at 8:15 p. m.
 - "Students: A Communist Target" by Douglas Hyde at 10:10 p. m.
- Coming soon on KEWC will be "The Communist Brainwashing of American Soldiers in Korea" and "Rockwell, secretary of the American Nazi Party."

Remodeling Sale

While We Are Torn Up

SAVE 20%

On Most Items

Smith Jewelers

408 1st Street

Cheney, Wash.

Visit Our Luggage Department

For that long awaited vacation or that exciting trip to the "World's Fair," be in style with the lighter luggage by Samonite. You will find a large selection of pieces to complete or add to your luggage needs.

Luggage Department . . . 3rd Floor

THE CRESCENT

Sounding Board

(continued from page 2)
to make a profit by legitimate means.

I am assuming that you are a student at Eastern Washington State College. When your education is completed, what do you intend to do? Very probably you will do one of two things: you will sell your services to someone for wages, and this is your profit; or you may go into business for yourself, in which case the profits you hope to make are your wages. Is this wrong?

Sincerely,
Elsie I. Erickson

Ship Converted For Student Use At Seattle Fair

Student groups visiting the World's Fair in Seattle this summer can obtain accommodations at a moderate price.

A luxury liner, the Dominion Monarch, will be permanently berthed at a Seattle pier and operated as a hotel during the fair.

Multiple dormitory quarters for 82 women are available on the liner's C-Deck. Quarters for 205 men are available on D Deck. Baths are adjacent. Rate for each bed in these areas is five dollars a night. Accommodating from two to a maximum of six. These rooms provide ideal space for student groups.

Students staying on the Dominion Monarch will be able to enjoy services similar to those of a pleasure resort. In addition to all the conventional facilities of a top quality hotel—dining salon, coffee shop, and lounges—the Dominion Monarch will offer the added diversions of a luxury cruise ship — promenades, deck games, swimming pools, sunning terraces, plus live entertainment each week-day night.

Deposits are required to hold reservations: \$5.00 (plus 4% state sales tax: \$5.20 total) for each bed for each night requested.

Requests for reservations should be sent (with checks) to: Dominion Monarch Reservations
Colman Building
Seattle 4, Washington

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, with 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. Do you want my country to suffer the same fate as the young shepherd's flock?

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 reputation of my country's leaders. You and your kind smear such men as Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren. My country elected our leaders in very democratic elections. They have merited our faith and almost without exception they have lived up to our expectations.

From your cry of "wolf," 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 a good look at your actions. Observe the havoc you cause. The Communists love it; you're helping instead of hindering.

Willard A. Hatch, Jr.
2000 Waverly Pl. N.
Seattle 9, Washington

What Makes a Communist?

Is freedom of speech still a part of our American heritage? Is it an American goal for all citizens to think alike? When reading a recent letter published in the Easterner, one receives this impression. If America no longer believes in freedom of speech and of the press, we may as well turn Communist, for we are no better.

People don't think and act in the same way, and consequently, what one person views as an effective way to fight Communism, another may regard as ineffective. This does not mean that the latter person is a Communist. He simply has a different means of accomplishing the same goal. Let's be thankful that there are differences in people, for if there weren't, we would truly have a Communist state.

Signed
Marilyn Copeland



Rexall 1¢ Sale

April 26 — May 5

By one item for regular price . . .

. . . Get another for a penny.

Owl Pharmacy

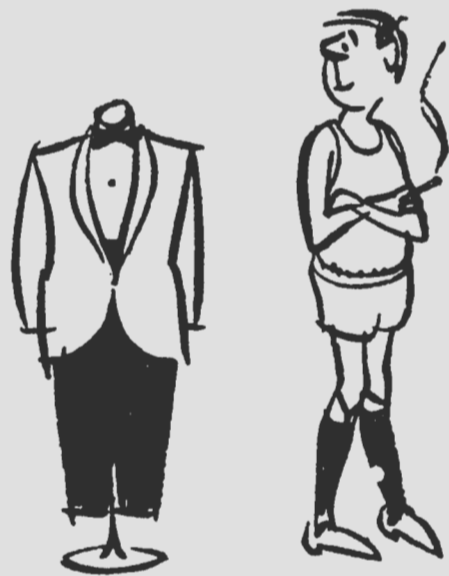
Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

① Which would take more courage?



ship to the New World (in 1492) rocket to the moon (in 1967)

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



Yes No Sometimes

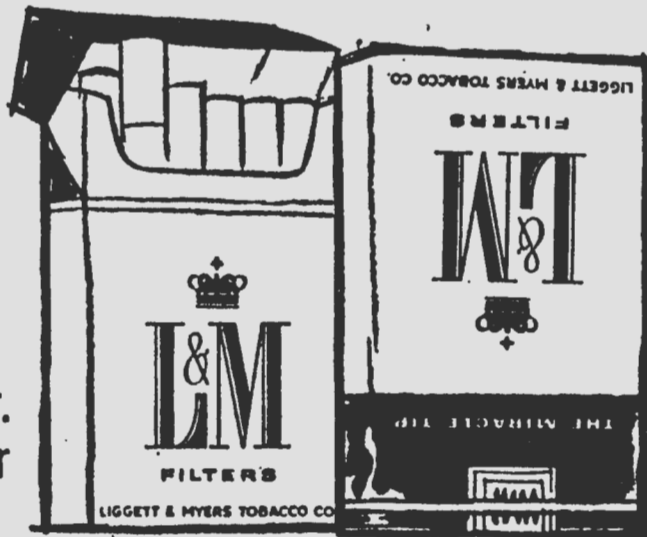
③ How did you choose your present brand?



"Smoked around" till I found it
 Stuck with the one I started with

Get Lots More from L&M

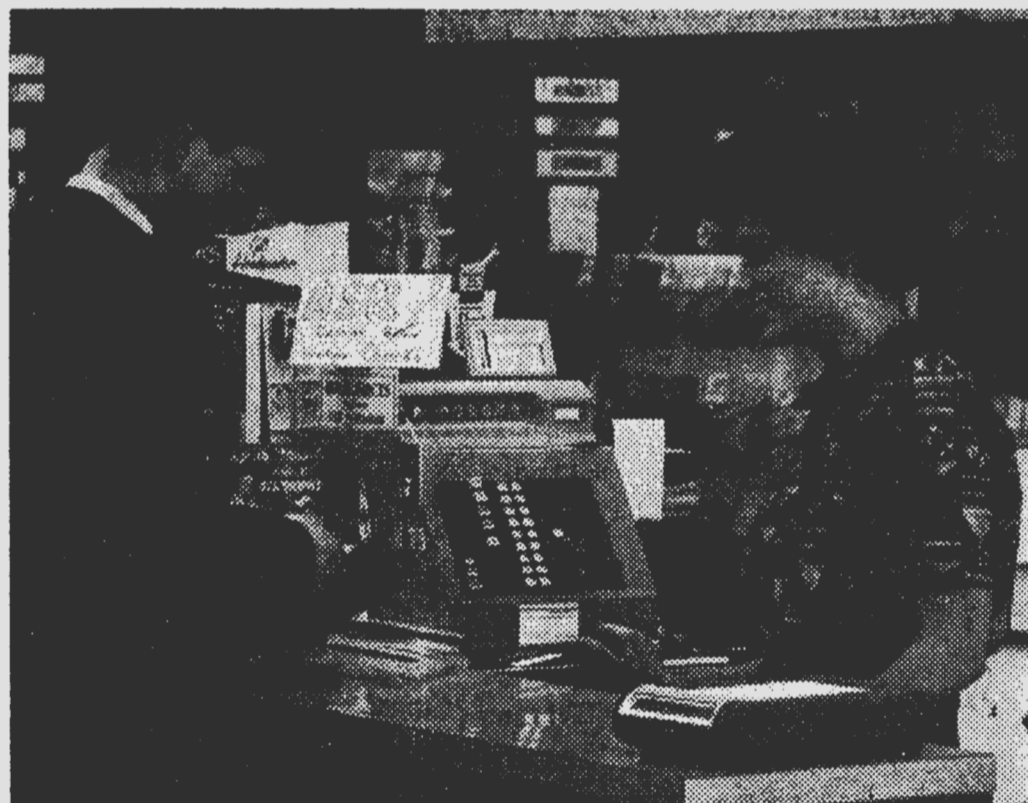
L&M gives you
MORE BODY
in the blend,
MORE FLAVOR
in the smoke,
MORE TASTE
through the filter.
It's the rich-flavor
leaf that does it!



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

Question	Yes	No	Sometimes	Smoked around	Stuck with it
① New World	14%	31%	55%	83%	17%
② Moon	7%	39%	54%	84%	16%
③ "Smoked around" till I found it	78%	22%			

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.



SPECIAL

**\$26.00 Tennis Racket
Only \$16.50**

Wilson Tennis Balls \$1.75 per can

**3-Day Delivery of
Wilson Tennis Shoes
Save 20%**

The College Bookstore

Kampus Kalendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

All day—Home economics bake sale, Showalter
10:30 a. m.—Judge Hamilton, Showalter auditorium.
11:40 a. m.—CCF Faculty Forum, Capri
Noon Movie, Bali
2:45 p. m.—Blue Key meeting, San Juan
5:30 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri
6 p. m.—Bachelor club meeting, San Juan
6 p. m.—Alpha Psi Omega, Showalter auditorium
7 p. m.—InterVarsity CF, Vashon
7 p. m.—KEWC mixer, Bali lounge

THURSDAY, MAY 3

9 a. m.—1 p. m.—Navy representative, SUB lobby
10:40 a. m.—General seminar, Capri
12:30 p. m.—CCF Commuter luncheon, Capri
2:30 p. m.—Tau Beta Sigma, Tahiti
5:30 p. m.—AMS council, Tahiti
6 p. m.—CCF, Capri
6:30 p. m.—AS meeting, Bali lounge

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Noon Movie, Bali lounge
Baseball at Moscow, Idaho
Tennis at Seattle
9 p. m.—Newman Club mixer, Bali lounge

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Tennis at CWSC
Track, Whitworth and Eastern, here
Baseball here
8 p. m.—Rugby match
Bachelor club Barn Dance and program

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Mothers' Day Program
9 a. m.—11 a. m.—Registration, SUB lobby
9 a. m.—11 a. m.—Coffee Ter-

race room
11 a. m.—12 noon—Pre-luncheon refreshments
5 p. m.—CCF, Capri
5:30 p. m.—Newman club, St. Rose hall
MONDAY, MAY 7
3:30 p. m.—Student Union Board, Capri
3:30 p. m.—Luau committee, San Juan
3:40 p. m.—Faculty council, Faculty lounge
6 p. m.—Savagettes, San Juan
6 p. m.—AWS council, Tahiti
6:30 p. m.—French club, Capri
7 p. m.—Fraternity group, Tahiti
7 p. m.—Songleader tryouts, Bali lounge
TUESDAY, MAY 8
12:40 p. m.—Public Affairs Internship, Capri
5:30 p. m.—Sponsor Corps, Capri
7 p. m.—Scarlet Arrow meeting, Capri

PLACEMENT NOTICES

YWCA Has Positions

A representative for the Y. W. C. A. will be on campus Thursday, 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 4, at 9 a. m. to interview prospective teacher candidates. They have a music vacancy, high school English, high school social studies (prefer a woman), and a fifth grade for which they prefer a man.

A representative from the Raymond, Wash., school will be on campus Friday, May 4, at 9 a. m. to interview teacher candidates. Their vacancies in-

clude 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 8, to interview teacher candidates. Vacancies are a junior high principal and English teacher, a fourth grade and handicap group.

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

**PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •**

Honory Band Fraternity Elects

Members of Delta Lambda, Eastern's chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, have elected Michael Warner, president for the coming year.

Other officers new are Richard Boberg, secretary; Terry Turner, vice-president; and Gerald Robinson, treasurer.

flowers

fresh and beautiful
as Spring

Chet's

Cheney, Wash.

COLLEGE SPECIAL! CAMPING TOUR OF EUROPE 46 DAYS

Sightseeing Fun and Culture
Sparkling Itinerary with exciting visits to:
England, Belgium, Holland, France, Italy,
Denmark, Germany, Switzerland
Leaves Seattle and Spokane June 18
COST: \$1370 including Trans-Atlantic Air Jet Via SAS,
3 meals a day, Guides and Equipment

COSMOPOLITAN TRAVEL SERVICE

First and Wall MA 4-9236, Spokane
Or Call Ron Gies, BE 5-4646, Cheney

WOMEN'S SUNGLASSES

Values to \$6.98

Now 19c

CUTEX LIPSTICK

Reg. 79c

Now 59c

Cheney Drug

Career Cues:

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

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student 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 I still found 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—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

NUTS!

said the squirrel

"Why don't they invent an electric nut cracker?"



Maybe they haven't invented an electric nut-cracker, Mr. Squirrel, but did you know there are over 42 modern conveniences in the home made possible by your "Reddy" servant with low-cost WWP electricity?

**THE WASHINGTON
WATER POWER CO.**



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

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

Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE



R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem
North Carolina

SPORTS

Rugby Match Slated To Benefit PE Groups

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

Two touring Canadian teams, both league winners in the first division, will match their talents.

The tickets, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, are available from PE club members or at the gate.

Special half-time entertainment will include a sneak preview of what will be presented at the PE club's spring show, "The Fine Art of Movement." Also during half-time the winner of the name contest will be announced and will receive the \$5 prize.

Savage Nine Split Conference Double Header With CWSE

Eastern split an Evergreen Conference baseball double-header Saturday, downing Central 6-3 in the first game and dropping the second 6-5.

Jack Smiley pitched four-hit ball in the opener as the Savages picked up their second win.

Doug Morgan pitched a four-hitter in the nightcap but errors caused by wind prevented the Savages from sweeping the twin bill.

Don Kolb hit a home run, a triple, and two doubles to pace Eastern in the hitting department. Ernie Smith was close behind with two triples and a double for the day.

The Savages have four games scheduled this week. They played at Gonzaga yesterday, play a doubleheader at Idaho Friday, and meet British Columbia here Saturday.

Tri Meet Washed Out Last Weekend

Eastern Washington College's track teams first triangular meet of the season against Idaho and Whitworth was called off last Saturday afternoon when 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 re-schedule 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 Savage track beginning at 1:30 p. m.

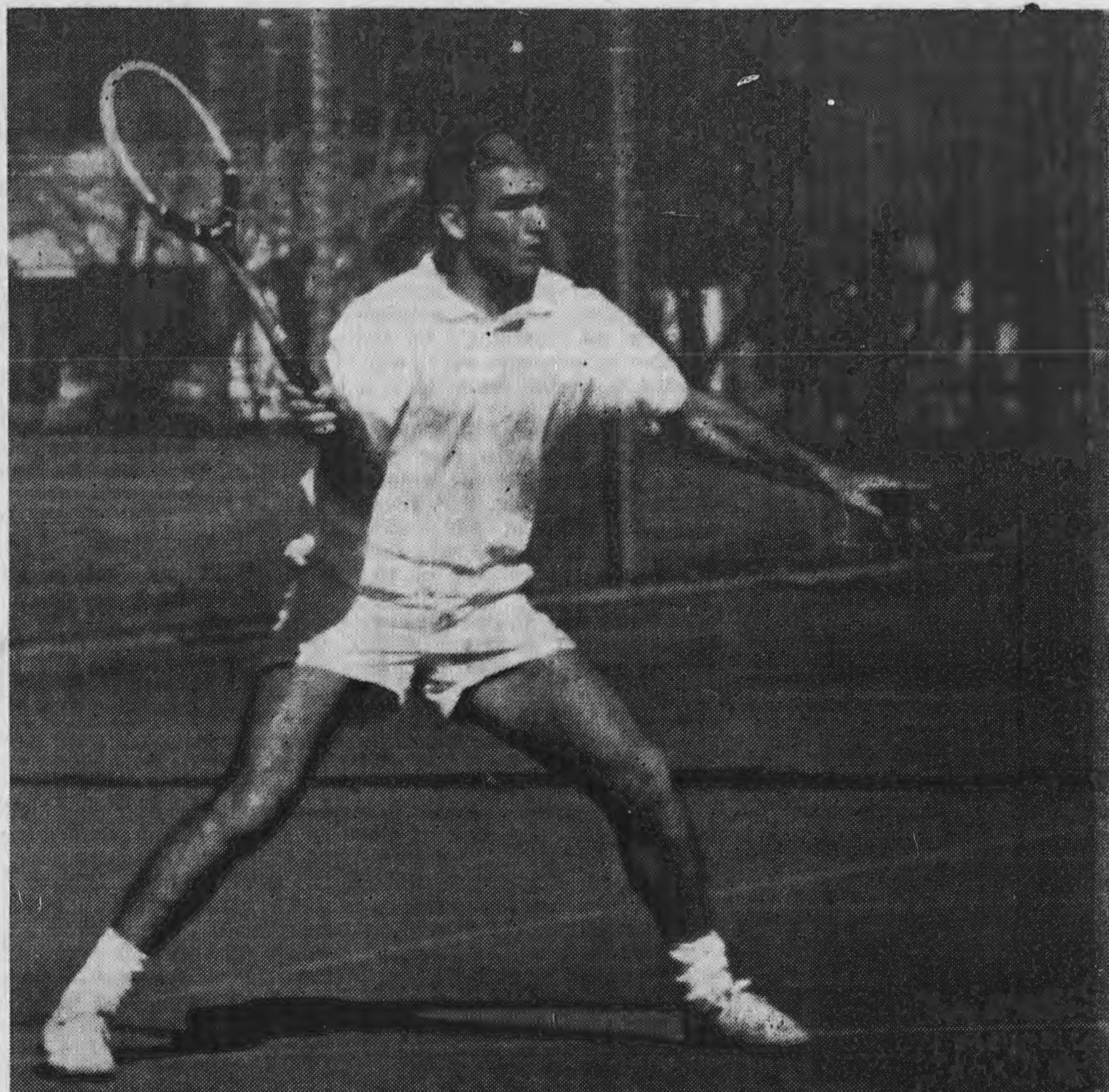
Honorary Awards Go To 9 Winners

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

Athletic director and basketball coach W. B. (Red) Reese announced basketball awards to Ted Paterson, Moses Lake senior, as honorary captain; John Nugent, Spokane senior, inspirational award, and Dave Danielson, Rosalia senior, most valuable player.

Coach Steven Stratton named swimming award winners as Jack Benson, Anchorage, Alaska, senior, honorary captain; Lanny Willman, Naches, inspirational award, and Clair McKie, Spokane senior, most valuable player.

Gymnastic awards announced by coach Thorne Tibbetts went to Bob Mitchell, Goldendale senior, as honorary captain; Rod Ostboe, Richland sophomore, inspirational award, and Jack Benson, of Thompson Falls, Mont., senior, most valuable player.



MICKEL SOSS, pictured above in action, is one of the Savages' most consistent winners. A returning letterman, Soss participates in the singles events and teams with Roger Kromer, another letterman, for doubles competition.

Netmen Gain 5th Win From Pirates

Eastern defeated Whitworth 5-2 in an Evergreen Conference tennis match Thursday.

Mickey Soss and Roger Kromer led the way, each winning a singles match and teaming for a doubles win.

Also winning for the Savages were Bob Adams in singles and Chuck Hatt and Keith Vradenberg in doubles.

The win was the fifth for Eastern against four losses.

Do Your Part In Activity Planning

All students who are enrolled in any French classes are urged to attend the monthly meeting Monday evening (May 7) at 6:30 p. m. in the Capri room.

On the agenda will be a proposed lake cruise for interested students taking French and members of the French club and/or a picnic at a nearby resort.

Previously these topics have been discussed in the classrooms, but due to the confusion that arises, all activities will be discussed at the French club meeting.

HALLS ELECT REPS FOR AS COUNCIL

Gina Blundell, Carol Bohn and Jean Featherstone will serve as representatives to next year's Associated Student Council from Louise Anderson hall, Senior hall, and Monroe hall respectively.

Buzz Hatch will represent the Commuters and Gordon Budke will represent the Student Court.

Representatives at large elected last week are Bruce Jameson, Susan Rehfeld, and Les Frances.

Savagettes Elect

Savagettes, Eastern's pep club, has recently elected new officers for the coming year. They are Yvonne Knuth, president; Judy Fetters, vice-president; Mary Coffman, secretary-treasurer; and Joanna Carlson, social chairman.

Maddux Cleaners

Bargain in the month of May

Slak & Skirts cleaned 50c apiece

THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

"Ol' Man Winter" dipped his icy prongs into weekend sport action, causing cancellation of the track meet and making his presence felt in baseball and tennis contests last Saturday afternoon.

The Savages regularly scheduled triangular meet against Idaho and Whitworth came to an abrupt halt after 25 minutes of action when a downpour of hail and snow covered the Eastern track. Only one event, the high jump, had been completed with Idaho gaining a first and second and the Savages picking up a third. Four other events were in the process, but could not be completed before the weatherman invaded.

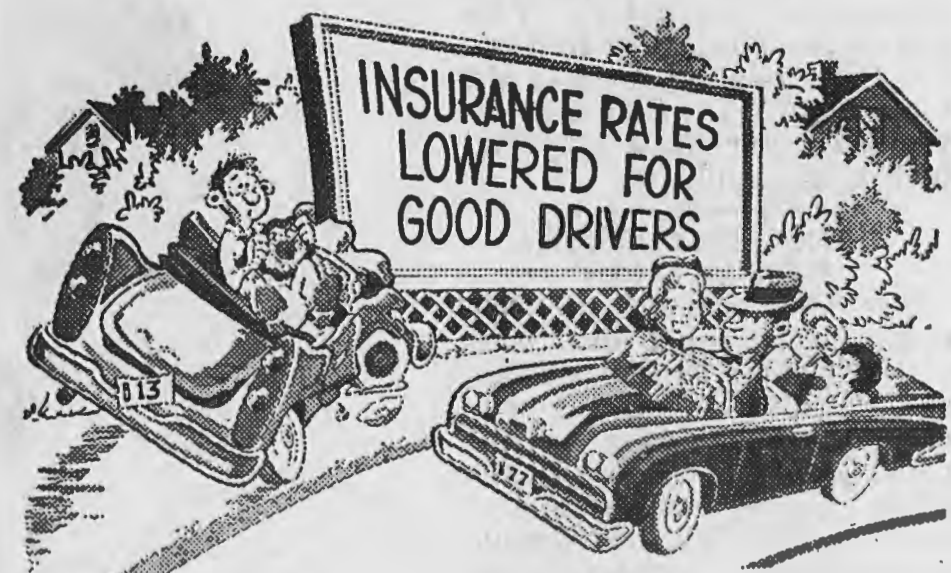
In last week's diamond action, the Savages were dumped by Gonzaga University on Wednesday by the football score of 21-15, but came back to salvage a split against Central Washington in a conference doubleheader. The two "big" men in the Savage lineup, Ernie Smith and Don Kolb, were once again the hitting stars in the Central doubleheader with Smith getting five hits in seven attempts and Kolb going four-for-eight in the afternoon pair.

The Savages gained the opening win 6-3, as Jack Smiley, little speedballing lefty, spun a neat two-hitter at the Wildcats. Central had to rally for two runs to gain a comeback 6-5 victory in the second game.

Mick Soss, Eastern's number one racket smasher, kept his record intact last week with three more singles victories to notch on his belt as the Savages were upending Whitworth 5-2, 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 outstanding triumphs, the downing of Jim Nordlund, Washington State tennis, who was the Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference champion last year.

Savage fans will have their next chance to watch Soss and his mates perform on Friday, May 11, against Central Washington on the fieldhouse tennis courts.

NOW! Auto Insurance Premiums Geared to Your Driving Record



New "Merit Rating Plan" Saves Money for Safe Drivers

At last! Modern, quality Aetna Casualty auto insurance that saves you from paying high rates due to careless drivers • *Lowest rates to safe drivers . . . premiums rated to your driving record* • *Fast, fair claim settlement . . . plus P.S. — Personal Service* from us and thousands of other Aetna agents throughout the U.S.

Get the facts about this new merit-rated auto insurance today!

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Phone BE 5-4019, Cheney, Wash.

Representing: AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY
Hartford, Connecticut



Senators Clash

(continued from page 1)
asked. "We have three branches."

Hruska stood against the administration's medical plan for the aged, saying four million people would not be covered. For the opposite reason he opposed the Kennedy plan for federal aid to education, stating help should be given to only those who need it.

"The Republicans have alternatives," Hruska said. "We simply believe in a degree of help, not the whole hog."

LUNCHEON

By Bob Stevens

A thought-provoking but humorous touch was added to the AMS Forum luncheon by Dr. Omar Cunningham, professor of history at Whitworth college. In his noon talk "A Future in Politics," Dr. Cunningham treated the dinner guests to some of the lighter aspects of a political career.

In his opening lines, the luncheon speaker encouraged students to take an active interest in politics. The greater portion of his talk was directed along these lines.

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

Cunningham cited the Jeffersonian era as the first spur of modern politics. "Two opposing parties serve as checks for each other," he added.

After a brief background of his own political career, Cunningham offered a bit of advice: "If you live in a town run by a committee, be on the committee." He went on to say that there are many openings for young people in politics.

"We can expect some campaigns to be dirty," the Whitworth professor went on to say. He then cited some of the tactics used to destroy political aspirants.

"We as Americans have the policy that everyone can play a part in politics." Cunningham emphasized the importance of women in modern politics. "Organize the women," he said.

During one of his more eloquent moments, Cunningham delivered one of the humorous anecdotes which filled in his speech. "Ah that I could fall into her arms without falling into her hands." This was one of his final references to the female populus.

Toward the end of his speech, he described several instances of corruption. "Politics makes strange bedfellows, but they soon get used to the same bunk." The audience expressed their final approval with warm applause.

PANEL DISCUSSION

By Mike Lehan

The afternoon forum consisted of a panel discussion with Senators Hruska (R-Neb) and Metcalf (D-Mont.) the principal speakers. Also on the panel were Jack Dean, Democratic county representative and Leonard Salladay, Republican county representative. Robin Toutina and Lynda Paulson represented the Young Democrat-Young Republican clubs. The Reverend Richard Twohy served as moderator.

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

Senator Metcalf stated that there isn't one state that isn't in need of Federal Aid. Whether it was New York or Alabama there wasn't a community that didn't need aid for one reason or another. Metcalf added that money given was allotted on a per capita basis, and that equalization between areas was very satisfactory.

Sen. Hruska brought up federal control in connection with

aid, stating that other programs such as public assistance were controlled by government to a certain degree. Senator Hruska thought that if there was no other way, fine, but why give aid to schools whether they need it or not.

After being asked to give instances of federal control with aid, Hruska cited an outline of his report to Congress.

A student asked Senator Hruska to comment on the number of instances which warranted a recoil from federal aid.

Sen. Hruska said that there were but failed to give any facts. Senator Metcalf objected to this, stating that there isn't any control which the people object to. He said that there was no control of the material taught by schools, that there was no control over books bought and that there was no control of teaching personnel.

A discussion followed as to whether or not farm subsidies should be lower than they are at the present time.

Senator Hruska said, "Ultimately, yes." The first of two possible alternatives, according to Hruska, was a formalized participation of Federally operated controls, separate from our present plan. The second plan entailed a gradual withdrawal or "phase out" for the farmers so as to accommodate a relatively free market—as free as it could be.

Sen. Metcalf agreed with Sen. Hruska, but pointed out that along with price support, price control must also be equally predominant.

Both senators had little quar-

rel on the question of seniority modifications as a means to determine committee leaders, of civil rights. They said that with all its faults it is still the best plan for selection of committee heads.

Senator Hruska was asked whether or not he would go along with the state legislation concerning the Sherman anti-trust control over unions. Hruska said he didn't believe that it would accomplish what it was intended for. He said that he had a fear of industries, factories and business being tied up all over, and that should a crucial problem come up—such as national defense—we would be in a critical position.

Senator Metcalf also added that the labor laws and trust acts should apply only to business along lines of which it was intended.

The high point of the panel discussion came when both senators disagreed sharply on the action taken by President Kennedy involving the steel strike recently.

Senator Metcalf began by noting that the highest point of Vice-President Nixon's term of office came when he went to the steel strike of 1959 to negotiate settlements. Metcalf said that the president and the vice-president represent all of the people and were the only people to be elected by all of the people and thus Metcalf believed that Kennedy's action benefitted all of the people. He added that had he (Kennedy) not taken action, the steel companies would have kept right on raising prices.

Senator Hruska seemed to disagree violently with Met-

calf's equation of the strike in 1959 with the recent strike, stating that Nixon's action was not as vigorous or unethical as that which Kennedy had taken, although he didn't say anything about the prudence of the steel companies in the price raising. He seemed to stick to the procedure of the action rather than the reason. He cited the delay of action taken by the government when a group of Communists were slated for a senate investigation, pointing out that action was taken only 48 hours after the steel strike announcement, and many months after the knowledge of guilt of the Communists. He reiterated on "the tantrum" which President Kennedy had taken in the steel

action and said that if it had been directed to an incident such as the Berlin Wall or the Bay of Pigs incident that perhaps history might have been changed. Senator Hruska implied the act an "issue of totalitarian government."

Senator Metcalf noted that the steel companies could have gone to court over the matter, yet they yielded to public opinion and they yielded to the leadership of the president. They must have had some feeling of guilt or they would not have been bothered about income tax investigations, or they would not have been bothered about anti-trust investigations, or they would not have been concerned about being called before a grand jury.

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