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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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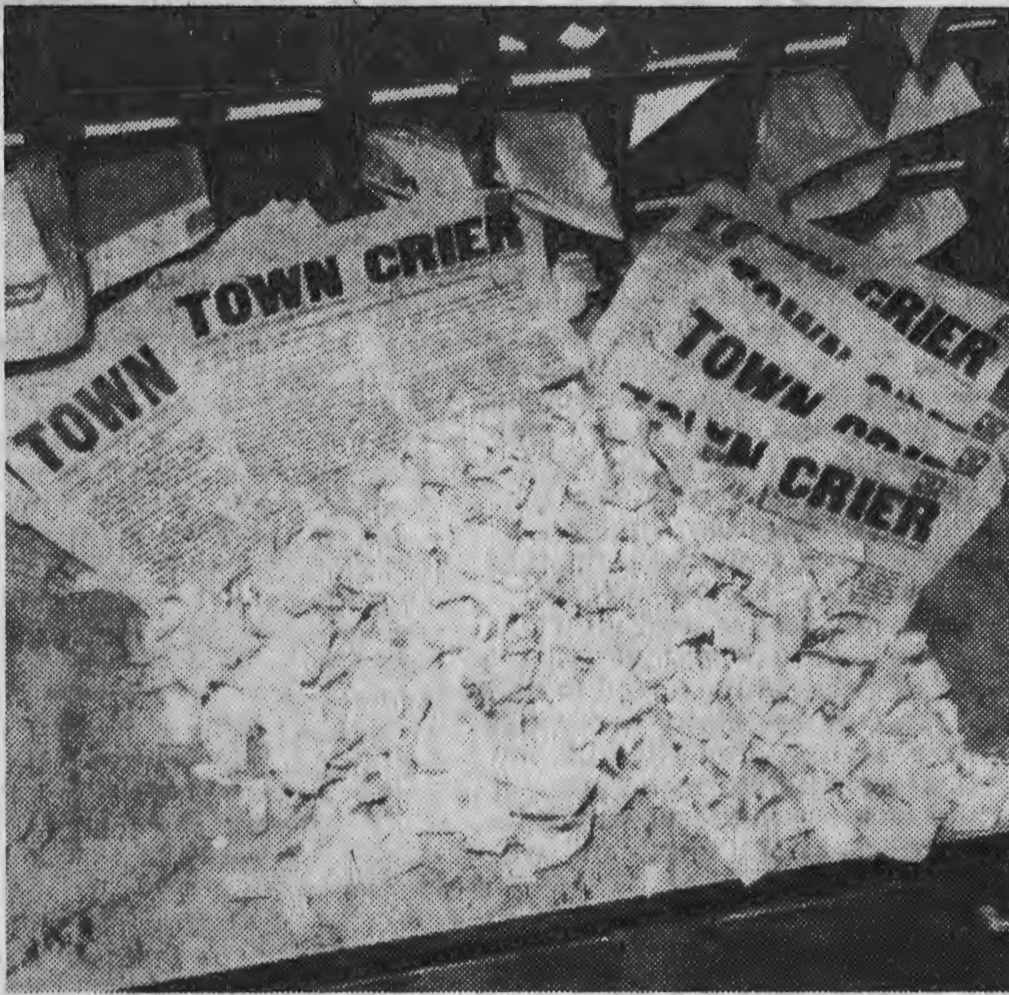
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The Easterner



Eastern's postal clerk spent a frantic afternoon last week tearing address labels from over 2,000 copies of the "Town Crier". "Crier" editors succeeded in capturing one of the usually confidential student address listings but unfortunately for the post office, the list did not include box numbers for the individual students. Shown above are some of the remains of a busy afternoon.

ASC BANQUET SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Passing the arrow, the transfer of ASC authority to 1962-63 council officers will occur May 31 at the ASC banquet at the Coeur d'Alene hotel in Spokane. At this time the AS summer chairmen will also be selected.

New council officers received their initiation of procedure at last week's council meeting, which they conducted under the approving eyes of the outgoing officers. In charge of next year's council are Larry Little, president; Sharon Perkins, executive vice president; Sue Helmsjo, activities vice president; Janet Gleason, secretary; and Charles Sodorff, treasurer.

Approval of Joan McCallum, editor, and Ed Uhrig, associate editor of the Easterner for summer quarter was granted. The '62-'63 slate has Sharon Williams Easterner editor Fall and winter quarters, and Joan McCallum editor for the spring quarter. The two will trade positions as associate editors during this time, with Ed Uhrig filling the managing editor post for the year.

Kinnikinick and radio positions were tabled for further discussion. Mr. Patrick McManus, journalism advisor, and the AS officers will meet to discuss the positions and the applications.

Applications are still open for the annual positions. The editor will receive \$500 for the year, with \$300 paid to the associate editor. The council is eager to receive applications for the positions and requests all interested persons to see Mr. McManus at the Kinnikinick office before Friday, June 1.

Radio manager was also tabled to enable a revamping of the qualifications and governing laws. Mr. Stan Witter, Dr. Harold Stevens and Ed Uhrig, council publicity agent, will sit in on this meeting. The council stressed the importance and practicality of this

type of experience for all students and hoped to interest more Easterners in participating in these activities.

EWSC STUDENTS PLAN STUDY AND TRAVEL IN EUROPE

Studies and travel in France and Switzerland will highlight the coming months for three Eastern students.

Miss Dawn Nagy and Cris Brown, both sophomores at Eastern will depart from the United States June 15. Also making the trip will be Paul Stokes, a senior.

Miss Nagy and Brown will spend approximately 12 months studying abroad. Mr. Stokes will go for the summer school session only.

They all plan to begin their studies at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, this summer.

At the end of this season, when Paul Stokes returns to the United States, Miss Nagy will travel to Neuchatel University in Switzerland and Chris Brown will attend a university in southern France.

He said in a recent interview that he is still undecided as to what university he will attend.

Miss Nagy and Brown both expressed the feeling that the only way to learn a language well is to study it in its country. For this reason, with much preparation on their part and the part of their advisor, Miss Dickenson, associate professor of languages, they will make this trip abroad.

Upon their return from France and Switzerland, they will resume their studies at Eastern.

IBM Equipment Alters Procedure For Fall Quarter

International Business Machines equipment will be utilized for registration procedures at the beginning of fall quarter. For this reason a completely revised procedure of registration will be outlined in the 162-63 schedule of classes, which will be available about September 1, will be necessary.

In order to register by IBM it will be necessary to have a complete registration packet pre-punched prior to registration for all students who plan to enroll.

For the above reason, it will be necessary for all former students who plan to register to fill out a "Former Student Returning Card" and return it to the registrar's office no later than September 10.

These cards will be available for distribution about the end of June. Failure to file this card by September 10 will result in the denial of registration for that quarter since no packet will be available for the students' use.

Students who are in attendance at Eastern this quarter will automatically have a registration packet prepared for them and it will not be necessary for them to file a "Former Student Returning Card."

This will also be true for students who have been admitted to Eastern for fall quarter.

Those students in attendance during summer quarter, but not during spring quarter, must file the "Former Student Returning Card."

FM Frequency Offered By KEWC To Campus

Study music for all students will be the offer made by KEWC for the remainder of spring quarter. Until June 8 KEWC will be broadcasting FM programming from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

In cooperation with KREM radio in Spokane, KEWC will rebroadcast FM music over AM frequency at 665 on any radio.

Station manager Les Raschko explained that this program is used much in the eastern part of the country, but Eastern is the first college west of the Appalachian mountains to employ this method. He further explained that this will make good programming for the students.

During the programming of the converted FM frequency music there will be only news interruptions on the hour. Beginning at 6 p. m. many of the previously scheduled programs will still be heard.

Raschko also emphasized that music from KREM will be "good Montavani type music."

KEWC will go off the air with the close of spring quarter.

When school reopens in the fall, Raschko urged "all students who are coming back to college in the fall to gain experience in their major field as KEWC staff members."

"Areas for consideration are secretarial, journalism, radio, news, newspaper news, publicity, advertising, sales, engineering and music. A student interested in any department may gain experience through

Stanley and Bigge Receive Top Honors at Awards Con

Outstanding Senior Woman and Man of the Year were two honors awarded at the annual awards Thursday. Besides these awards, 58 others were awarded by Associate Students and groups, on campus.

Frisilla Bigge was named Outstanding Woman by members of the Associated Women students. Jerry Stanley, AS executive vice-president, was chosen Man of the Year by the Associated Men students.

The Faculty Recognition award was given to Dr. Ralph Manzo, who was cited by the EWSC Student council for this honor. Dr. Manzo directs all of Eastern's vocal groups and soloists and was in charge of the all-college production "Carousel."

Top Ten Senior awards went to Stanley, Miss Bigge, Mary Buntrock, Richard Afor, Robert Johnson, Rich Hilty, Walt Hartman, Jack Benson, Susan Keller and David H. Lewis.

The superior student scholastic achievement award, a \$600 scholarship, was awarded to Jeanell Halverson. A foreign student superior scholastic achievement award for a similar amount was awarded to Giampiero Pecelli.

Other honorary scholarships went to Charlotte Pare, winner of the Graham Dressler Memorial scholarship, and to Betty Kracher, recipient of the Graham Dressler Freshman Leadership scholarship. Both of these awards are named in honor of the late Dr. Graham Dressler, head of the EWSC division of language and literature.

Miss Kracher was also awarded an EWSC Alumni Association scholarship as were Charles Armsbury and Christine Nussbaum.

Donna Cranford Chosen Spring Quarter Sponsor

Miss Donna Cranford, a major in the ROTC Sponsor corps, has recently been named Coed of the Quarter for that group.

She was recognized for her work as public information officer of the corps.

At this meeting, the last of the quarter for the Sponsor corps, the officers' wives were honored. Those honored were Mrs. E. G. Nilsson, Mrs. D. B. Irvin, Mrs. T. R. Laube, Mrs. B. L. Gregory, Mrs. T. R. Whalen, and Mrs. Alex Stewart.

Commander Myrna Feil introduced Major Thomas R. Laube who will be next year's Sponsor corps advisor. Major Laube will succeed Captain Thomas R. Whalen, who has sponsored the auxiliary for the past three years.

Also on the program were brief talks given by each sponsor that was a candidate for corps commander. Those who spoke on some aspect of the organization were Major Donna Cranford, Lt. Col. Sharon Easton and Lt. Col. Jo Dee Hess.

Arts Festival Begins June 18

EWSC Creative Arts festival will begin June 18, with special offerings in art, speech and music.

Dr. Robert D. Thompson, visiting professor from the N. Y. College at Ithaca, will give three two-week courses in phonics, audiology and aural rehabilitation. These speech workshops may be taken separately or as a group and may be credited toward certification by the American Speech and Hearing association.

Howard Duall, MFA, a professional designer and craftsman, will be in charge of a crafts and design workshop, while Eastern's Joseph Daugherty, assistant professor of art, will lead workshops in ceramics and sculpture. Opal Fleckenstein will teach mosaics and crafts.

Lorris West, former superintendent of music for Spokane schools, will be featured in the music workshops. Offerings in this department will include reading workshops in instrumental and choral music. Other summer professors will be Dr. Ralph Manzo, Arthur Biel and Harold Anderson.

A full schedule of regular summer quarter classes from June 18 through August 3 will be offered in art, music, and drama, along with a program of lectures and concerts.

Ambassador Award Presented to Kingo By Eastern Students

A special graduating senior award for outstanding work was presented to Kingo Shirashi, a student from Japan, at the annual awards convocation last Thursday.

Kingo, who has sponsored two international student art shows at EWSC in two years, graduated from Eastern at the end of winter quarter. Because of this, he was ineligible for one of the top ten senior awards.

For this reason, following a special award proposal from the top 10 senior committee, an "Ambassador Kingo Award" was introduced.

For outstanding service to Eastern Washington State college as Ambassador from Japan to America, but more important, a friend of all, Kingo was cited as the recipient of this special award.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE



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EDITOR IN CHIEF Bob Stevens
NEWS EDITOR Sharon Williams
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joan McCallum
BUSINESS MANAGER Bob Spencer
SPORTS EDITOR Walt Hartman

From The Editor

By Bob Stevens

Now that this school year is drawing to a close, I suddenly realize that this is my last issue as editor. Come Wednesday morning I will empty my desk, kiss my typewriter and shuffle sadly out the door.

In looking back over the past year's journalistic activities, I find many very rewarding experiences. We have championed quite a few causes; some good and some not so good, but almost always, we have been given just consideration by our readers. This has truly been a growing experience for me and I am indeed thankful for the opportunities that have been granted me.

I am more than grateful to my wonderful staff for the unlimited support that they have given me through the year. Without these people to assist me, I would never have been able to survive.

I would particularly like to thank Sharon Williams and Joan McCallum, without whose editorial help I would have been lost in piles of news copy. My thanks to our advisor, Mr. Pat McManus, for standing by us and giving us the guidance and the direction which we beginners in the field are continually in need of. My thanks to Chuck Plumb for his dauntless efforts in providing feature material for our sometimes sparsely filled pages.

My business manager, Bob Spencer, deserves special gratitude for providing us with the advertising which is a financial necessity for any newspaper.

Ivan Munk, The Easterner's artist, will not be forgotten either. I took brush and pen in hand to give us some of the best editorial cartoons ever to reach the Easterner's pages. On a few short minutes' notice, our man Munk scratched out creations to fit any issue, whatever it happened to be.

I would like to thank the sports writers, the reporters, the photographers, the copy readers, the errand boys and the circulation manager. Thanks to SanDee for her words of wisdom on the latest fashion trends and Don Egbers for his fine coverage of the art world. I want to thank all of those people who helped to make the Easterner a paper to be proud of.

Particular thanks to my good friends Mike Lehan and Don Dressel, the three of us are still reeling from the effects of our last controversial blast. We hope that our efforts have gone for some good. Due to the time element involved, there are many things that we will have to leave unsaid. But as to the things which we have voiced in our editorials, we would never retract a word. Although many people have found it impossible to agree with us, nevertheless, we have caused some to think (possibly for the first time) and of this achievement we are truly proud.

This has been a full year with its ups and its downs. We have made mistakes but we have garnered a great deal from them.

Good luck and best wishes to next year's editors. I am confident that next year's Easterner will bring the students of this college bigger and better things. I sincerely hope that future staff members will be able to profit by our mistakes as well as our successes.

Again, thanks to all of the students and faculty of Eastern who have helped to give me a most enjoyable year as editor.

President Patterson: Let No One Mistake Our Mandate

President Don S. Patterson

I am glad to accept the invitation to share with you one of my firm convictions in this year's last issue of the Easterner. I think it pertinent that I review for your readers a compelling obligation of all higher institutions. Historically, the colleges of this Nation have been responsive to three great energizing forces. The earliest purpose was religious. With the growth of our country there emerged a second significant function. Fields of knowledge were expanding. Self-government was becoming more complex. New disciplines were developing. The demands of American citizenship and the growing importance of the individual reflected in changes of emphasis within the college program. The developing of a more enlightened and competent citizenry became the accepted goal of the undergraduate program.

While these two forces are still influences on college campuses, a third force brought a new energizing purpose to the college experience. This was the evolving new feeling of nationalism and the resurgence of American idealism. This became a powerful and prevailing influence within each academic community. This was a product of many factors. We were maturing as a people. Respect for scholarship was increasing. We were developing pride in achievement. We were becoming aware of mentality as a strategic resource. We were becoming technically advanced. We had developed national patterns that were distinct and unique.

The new nationalism extended far beyond the common

SOUNDING BOARD

Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter sent to the Town Crier.

May 24, 1962

The Town Crier
P. O. Box 251
Spokane, Washington
Gentlemen:

In the mail today, addressed to me, was some correspondence put out by the Freedom School, "The Town Crier." It is apparently living up to its name, the crier. I read the open letter to "all fellow Americans," reread the editorial by the Easterner newspaper and read the comments by the two Spokane papers.

First of all, so that there will be no misconceptions and so you people may deposit this letter in the wastebasket or with J. Edgar, let me say that I am in complete disagreement with the so called freedom school. Furthermore, I question the loyalty of any group—Communist, Fascist, or Freedom—who would take away any of the freedoms guaranteed by the constitution. You claim that you believe in freedom of the press unquestionably, except in state supported schools, especially if they happen to print derogatory literature against you. Having read, as I said, the reports of local papers on the subject thoroughly, and your editorial, I am even more inclined behind the Easterner. Perhaps the remarks made concerning Mr. Szarbo's broken Hungarian were unnecessary; in all other points I can see no attempt to warp the ideals of future educators. Personally I will match the integrity of the student population against that of freedom groups at any time; and further I will accept the views of the editorial staff of the Easterner well ahead of yours or that of the local newspapers. This is not the writing of one who cannot and will not accept responsibility. I am a student at Eastern and will graduate this spring with a B. A. in French and a near major in history. The latter, I feel, qualifies me as having a little knowledge of the rights and liberties of men and their usurpation by others, such as you.

Further, while Eastern is tax supported it is not totally without cost. The commuter pays over \$200.00 not counting books and residents pay even more. By virtue of the fact that we pay for our schooling and our newspaper and a great many of us hold jobs and are therefore tax payers as are our parents, we have a defined right to our opinions. I believe most students agree with the Easterner editors but if we don't that is our business and we will say so. I challenge your right to determine what can be printed in ours or any newspaper. If you believe you have this right to proofread, if you

think that you can tell us what we can read or write or say, then you will surely believe yourselves capable of telling us what to think. This by your own admission is the tactics of those you purport to fight, and this is as un-American for you as it is for them.

No nation need fear anything as long as there are means by which differences of opinion can be expressed. But if you believe that you have the right to your opinion and deny the same right to others, if you believe you have the right to print your opinions yet would again deny this right to others, then you are no better than those you denounce; in fact your crime is more heinous because you are committing it against Americans. In conclusion, let me say this: I have no fear of Russia, or Communism, or any other "ism" rampant in the world today. My greatest fears are those who through stupidity, malice or plain corruption maintain that my right to be heard, regardless of my belief, and my right to hear, regardless of "their" beliefs, should be denied to me. I am an American and what ever feeling this stirs in you matters little to me. To me it means both you and I may be heard and for this right I will gladly fight.

An American,
John M. Lubahn

Audubon Park
Methodist Church
3908 Driscoll Blvd.
Spokane 1, Washington

Dear Mr. Stevens,

I had the privilege of reading parts of "The Easterner" put out on April 25, 1962. With in this edition you printed a wonderful article by Mike Lehan about the local "Freedom Fighters Inc." I admire you and your staff and your policy very much for being brave enough in this day of criticism to move ahead with such reporting.

I am enclosing a dollar bill and would like to have a couple of copies of the paper if they are still available. This money I hope will cover the cost and your trouble. I wish to thank you for this consideration.

Sincerely,
Rev. Horace Mounts

EWSC Students,

We would like to express our appreciation for the support given the Business Club in its bid for the athletic ticket selling contract. It is our desire to promote an effective program which will add to our reputation as an outstanding college in business training and leadership.

Sincerely,
Roger Prior
President Phit Beta Lambda
Business Club

Dear Sir,

On May 24 I received a paper in the mail called the "Town Crier" which is published by a group called the Inland Empire Freedom School. I could not think where this group could have gotten my address so I phoned several of my friends and learned that they had received similar papers which were addressed to their residences as was mine. It would seem that someone has sold a mailing list of the students at this college. I checked and found that these lists are extremely confidential and both the office of the registrar and the Dean's office are interested in finding out how these names and addresses were released. This paper attacked some editorials in the "Easterner." Though I felt some of its complaints were legitimate (I cannot condone belittling a Hungarian's inability to speak good English), its attempt to prove, through intimation, that the staff of the "Easterner" is controlled by communists was a miserable failure. This publication then called for an investigation of Eastern and with this I fully concur. I differ from the stand of this group in that I don't feel that it is the "Easterner" which should be investigated. I believe that the A. S. B. should ask that the Attorney General's office of the State of Washington investigate the release of the mailing list used by this group. For an employee of this college to sell such a list is highly illegal. There are many students such as myself, I am sure, who don't want their names linked in any way to this group—not even on a mailing list in their possession. It is certainly time for an investigation!

Sincerely,
Dan Andrews

Carl Ray, President
Senior class

Dear Sirs,

Well gentlemen, you've done it.

You've kept the graduation procedures and the final testing procedures for graduating seniors such a secret that no one seems to know what is happening.

You have fewer security leaks than the Central Intelligence Agency. They could use a few close-mouthed men like you.

When it comes to the point where the instructors start asking the graduating seniors when they are to take their finals, it seems you have outdone yourselves. Perhaps you could relent just a little and give us a few hints as to what to expect and when to expect it.

The only good part I can see in the whole thing, is that perhaps you haven't told the guest speaker what he is to speak on. This would be very good because an impromptu speech is almost always much shorter than a prepared one.

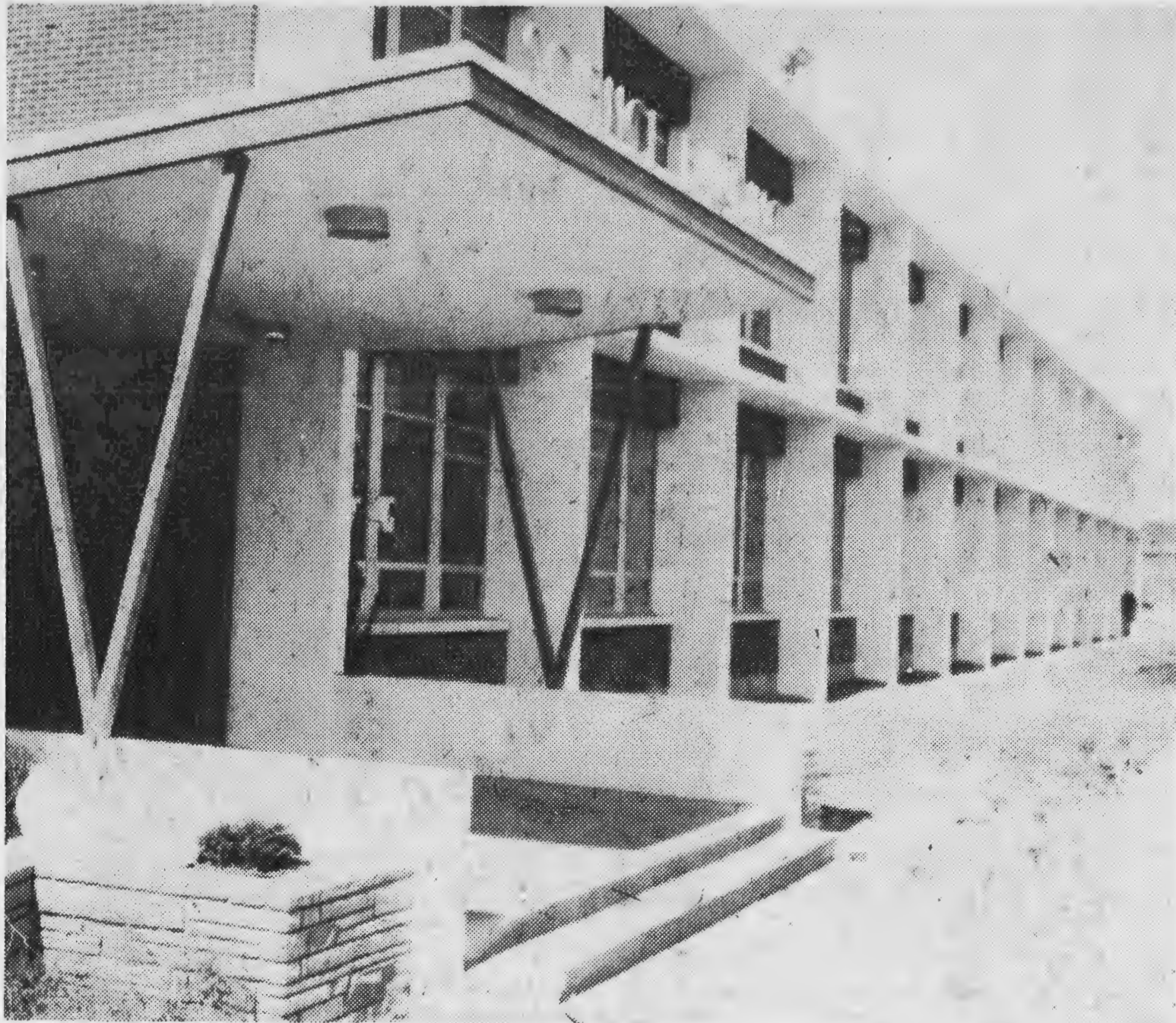
Signed,
Wayne Worthen

Believe it or not, some unusual couples enjoy studying together on Saturday night. At least they think they'd enjoy it.

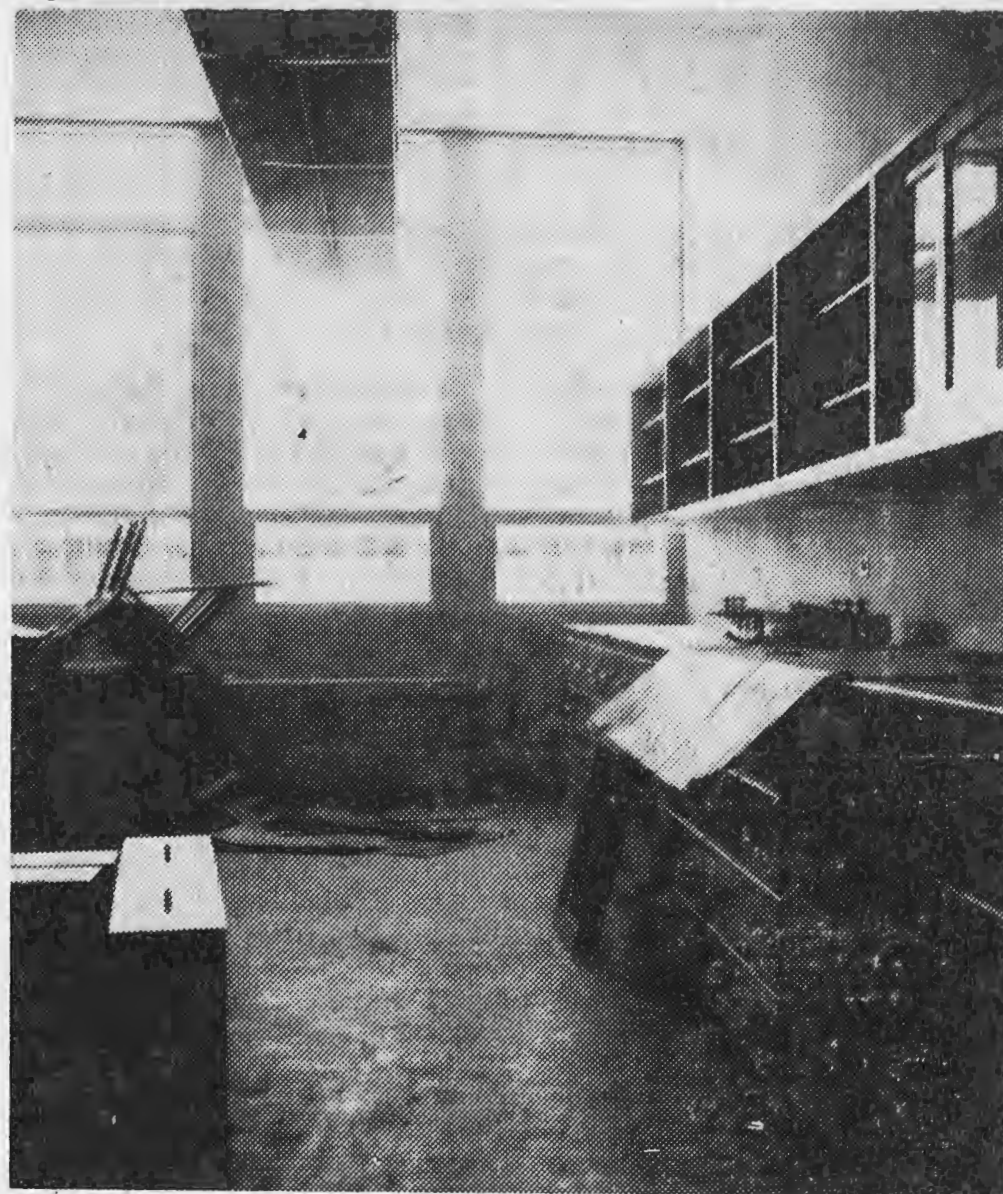
It seems that these students feel that there is no place on campus where a couple can study together on a weekend. But of course that's ridiculous. Just take a look around our intellectual institution. There are plenty of ideal places for study—the Sub cafeteria, TV lounge, under any street lamp, the steps of Showalter, or even passion pit.

Who needs a campus library, or any other convenient building, for that matter? You can always pick up your gal and

(continued on page 5)



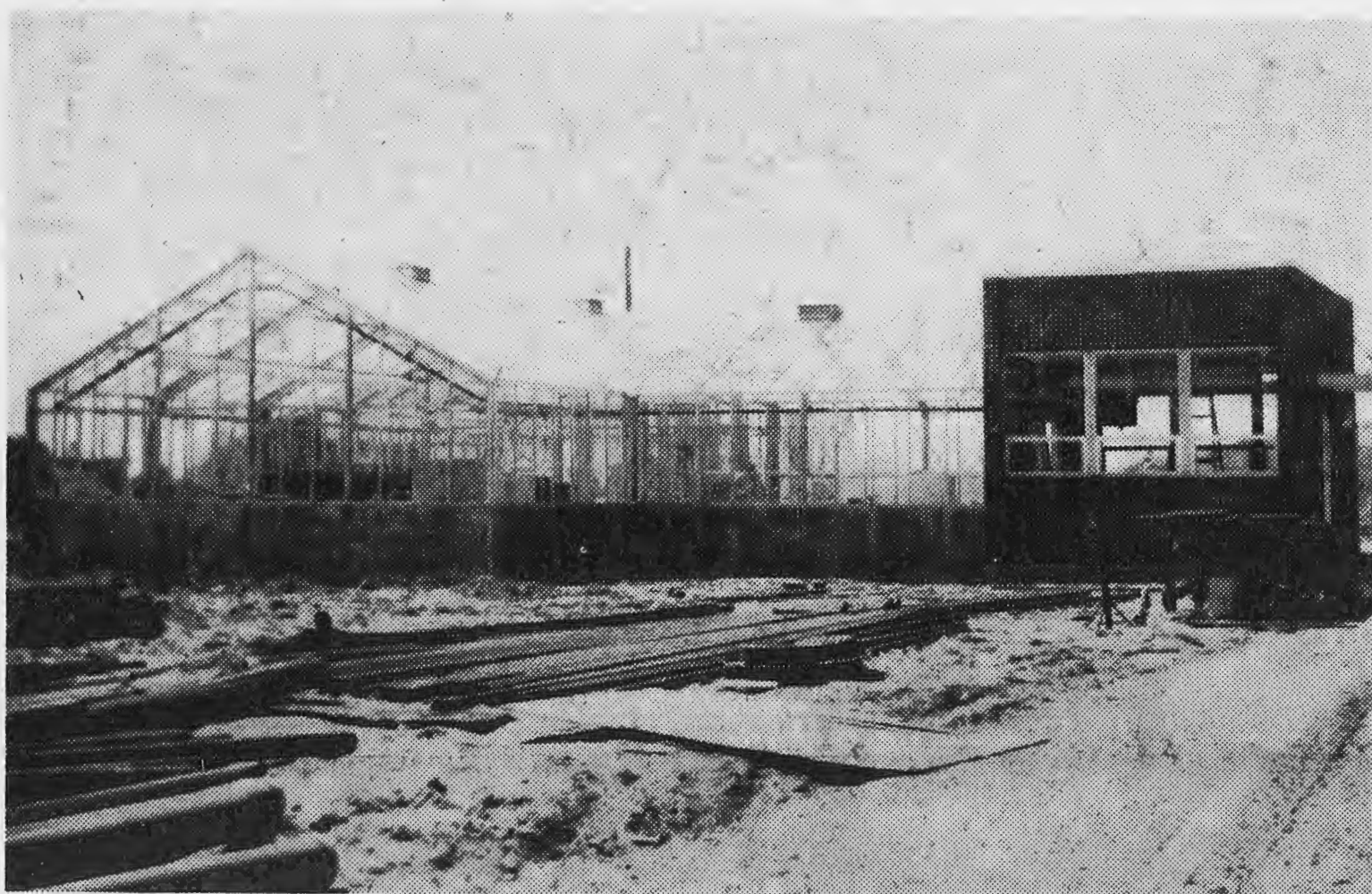
This is Eastern's gateway to science in the future.



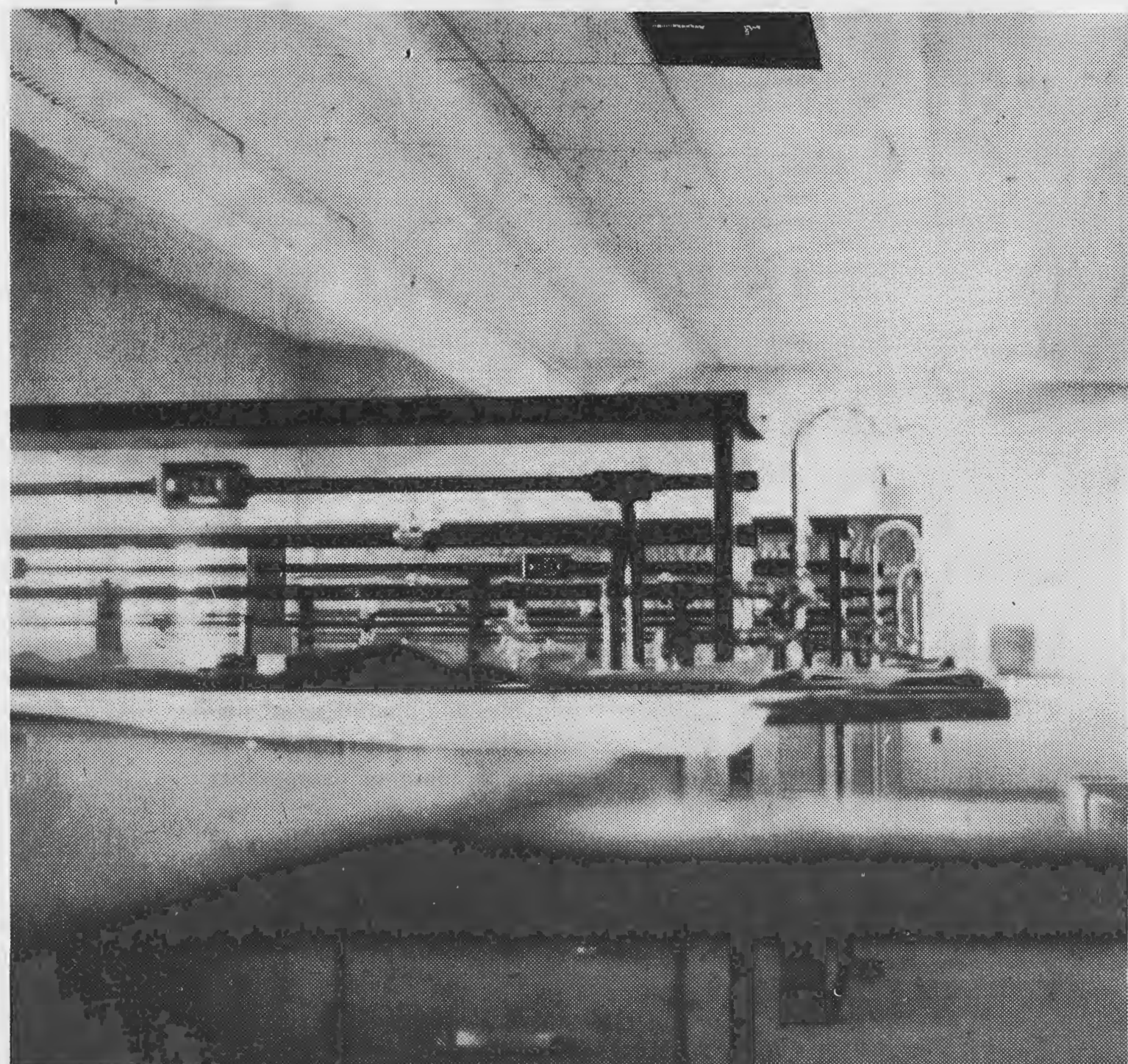
Above is one of the small labs which will be utilized by students who are working on small projects. Here it still remains cluttered awaiting finishing touches.

Science Building Nears Completion

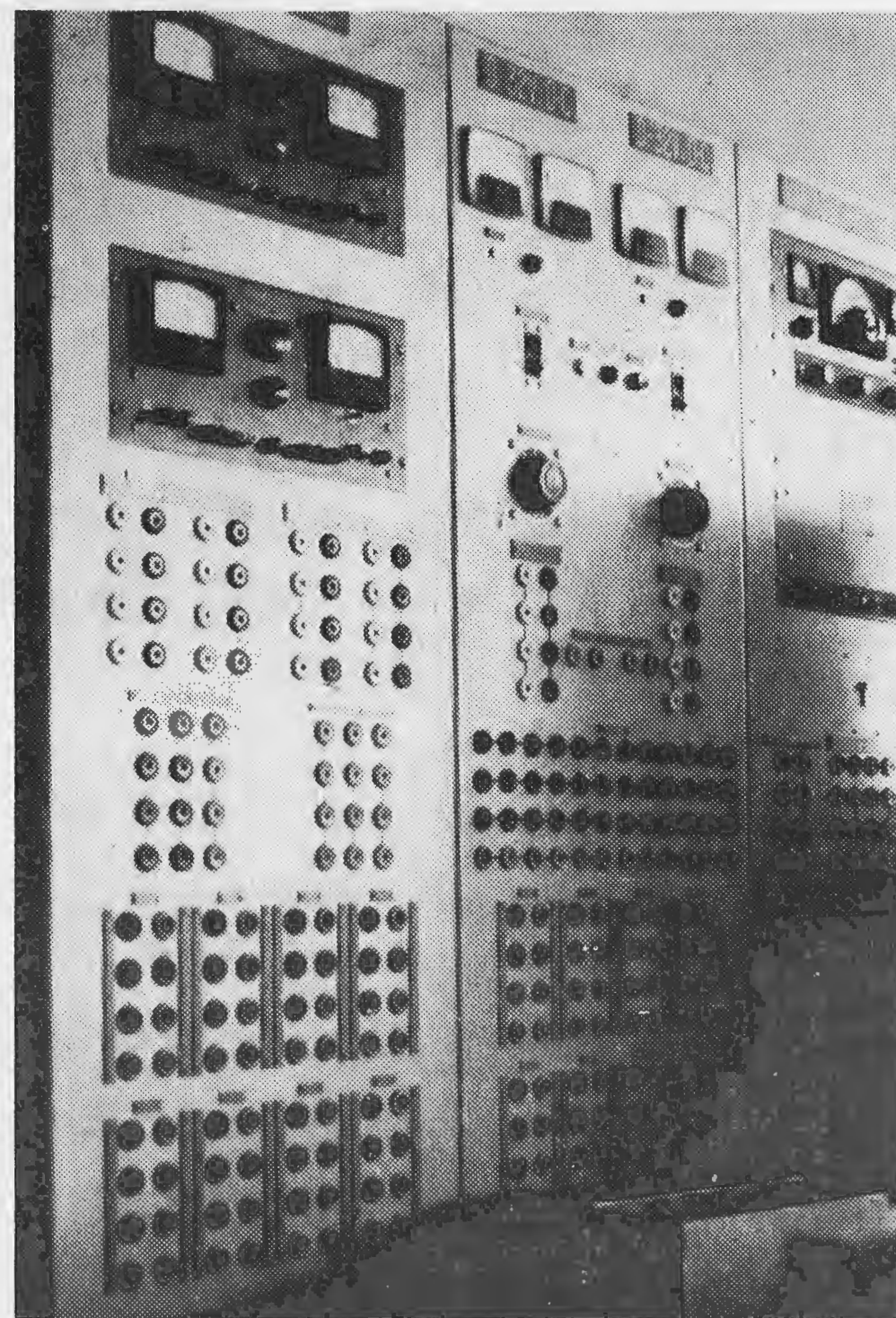
The building, which was originally scheduled for completion and use by summer quarter, is awaiting its finishing touches.



A convenient-sized greenhouse is located in the center of the U-shaped science structure.



This is one of the well-lighted classrooms for studies in the sciences.



A master control panel regulates the gas supply throughout the building. It also serves other purposes to Eastern's science department.

Speech Correction Classes Offer Services To Many

An eight year old dream has finally become a reality. The Creative Arts Division, department of speech, announced that courses leading to a certification in speech correction will be offered at Eastern starting this summer.

This action stems from the fact that lisp, hesitant speech, distorted articulation, and other speech difficulties have grown into a national problem.

Miss Alice Moe, an assistant professor of speech, said that in eight years of enrollment, speech correction courses have grown from five to 25-35 during the year, and to 40 and 50 during the summer session. College students and pupils from the Campus school were at first the only beneficiaries of the clinic. Services have grown until the clinic is now serving children and adults from four Northwest states—Coulee City, Ritzville, Fairchild, Medical Lake, and other cities, in addition to the Campus and Betz schools, and the college. Fifteen credits are given to students who have taken the course, and have studied further. They serve on city and county staffs.

The brand new science building will be the nucleus of speech correction activities. And for those of you who fear the summer heat there is no need to turn your head, because the building is air conditioned.

The following is a rundown on the classes to be given here this summer:

There will be three concurrent workshops, all 2-5 p. m. daily. Three credits will be given for each class.
 June 18-29—Phonetics
 July 2-13—Audiology
 July 16-27—Aural Rehabilitation.

Besides Miss Moe, Robert C. Thompson, director of the Speech clinic at Ithaca college, N. Y., with ASHA accreditation, will be here to help conduct these summer sessions.

480 Speech Re-education, an introduction to speech problems, will be given by Miss Moe at 8:10 daily.

481 Speech correction will be given by Miss Moe daily at 9:20. This course deals with the study of speech disorders. Emphasis is placed on those who require special handling.

482 Clinical practice, which provides work under supervision in connection with remedial speech programs in the Campus school and college, will be taught jointly by Miss Moe and Mr. Thompson.

Dr. Dorvan H. Breitenfeldt, (ASHA) will join the staff this coming fall.

Anyone who is interested in taking these courses—either for certification or therapy are urged to contact Miss Moe at the Speech Center before summer registration.



It was rough going for the IK pages during "Heck" week. But it was not all in vain. Soon the above (from left to right) are Earl Hale, Dan Andrews and Harold Ott. Clashing pledges will know if they have been accepted into the national service honorary.

Jobs Numerous For Students Willing To Move

By Chuck Plumb

Graduating seniors should have no problem getting jobs—if they are willing to move.

Ramond M. Giles, placement director, looked over the job situation for Eastern's graduates and found it to be one of great opportunities.

Last year, Giles said, there was a need for 4638 teachers in the state of Washington. Washington graduates filled only 1679 of these openings. The outlook this year, he said, seems to be the same.

Although the biggest percentage of Eastern's graduates is assigned to the Spokane area, this area is not where the biggest opportunities lie.

Giles said that Spokane is just a small part of the many school districts in the state and the United States. It could not possibly support all the graduates who want to teach there. A lot of competition is received from the experienced teachers who desire jobs in the Spokane area.

In general, teaching demands are getting greater. There are more openings for high school teachers and most of these jobs can be found in Washington.

In the liberal arts there are, according to Giles, almost as many jobs available as in education. Here, again, the graduate must be willing to travel. Most of the jobs in industry and business are found around the high population centers. Few can be found in the Spokane area.

Boeing calls for many graduates to enter its training programs. Giles said that most students are put into training programs when they go to work in industry and business after graduation.

The Washington Employment Security officials reported that there is a good demand (continued on page 8)



**THIS
GOOD
LIFE**

The good life is a full life, complete with the comforts and convenience of a full living standard. It is also a balanced life, in which the stimulation of earning your way in the world is sharpened by the relaxation of an enjoyable leisure time.

How did you learn about the labor-saving tools and comforts that surround your good life? Probably through advertising. What is more, you can probably afford them only because of the freedom of competition brought about by advertising.

Because it can advertise, a company can offer improved products or better prices to anyone in the nation, and quickly obtain the advantages of mass production. Because they can advertise, companies in America have provided the good life for practically everybody. Can any other nation say as much?

ADVERTISING HELPS YOU ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE

Sounding Board

(continued from page 2)

head for the Spokane Public Library. No car? That's simple; you just have to find one of the many commuters who go home about eight on Saturday night. If you do happen to finally arrive in the city's intellectual haven, you're likely to find about as much quiet, concentrating atmosphere as you would in a squirrel cage. Most of the unmeaning patrons have either forgotten or have never known what it takes to concentrate on college studies. Better head for home; you're learning more about that friendly fellow's fishing trip than you are about chemistry.

Next Saturday night you'll join the other couples at the mixer and worry about the studies on Monday morning. Why should a college have a place to study on weekends anyway?

Vivian Pleu

Max —

A person who regards voting as "petty business" will certainly make an excellent citizen. You seem to qualify.

When the presidential elections come in 1964 will you vote or regard this as "petty business?"

Elections have importance no matter where they are held. Some people need the experience of using voting machines and other election materials. Perhaps school elections won't be remembered but the experience in looking at platforms, making decisions as such are important.

Another very important point is that each quarter you pay fees. These people running for various positions budget and handle your money. You must not have any concern or you may not possibly care how your money is used or where it goes.

Rather than call school elections petty, you should look at yourself.

Claire Adler
John Gruber
Julie Warfield
Pat M. Peat
Sue Rasmussen
Dick Shannard
Tom Baker
Bill Heaton

I have waited for some time now to express my congratulations and express my admiration to the editors and writers of the Easterner, to mention Bob Stevens, Don Dressel, Mike Lehan, and all the others who had the courage to express their own opinions.

These students should be congratulated by our whole student body. It is really quite amazing that a small college newspaper could cause Spokane's own Freedom Fighters so much consternation. This can clearly be evidenced by the recent special edition of the "Town Whiner" we all received last week. This "paper" has done more to show the native and childish irrational thinking of which these pseudo-patriots are capable, and these are the self-proclaimed protectors of democracy who would have the Easterner investigated. Perhaps we can find evidence for a reversal of investigation, I mean let's check out the . . .

who penned the Town Crier. We should all be proud that our Easterner is the only paper in the great Inland Empire with the fortitude to express, even though persecuted, freedom of the press.

Sincerely,
(signed) Gary Blair

Dr. Glenn Kirchner wishes to express a note of appreciation to the staff of the Easterner, especially Chuck Simmons; for the article in this last issue on the work he is doing at Blair School, Fairchild A. F. B. Well done, folks.

Only state in the Union that has a legal season for hunting with a crossbow is Arkansas.

Moses Lake, Wash.
May 25, 1962
Editor and Staff of
The Easterner Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington
Dear Sirs:

I have received Town Crier, a newsletter which attacks The Easterner and reprints your editorial page of April 18.

Thank you for the courageous editorial on Cleon Skousen, author of The Naked Communist, and for the refreshing report on Spokane's Town Meeting of April 11. The Minutemen, the John Birch Society, the Nazi Party, and other Radical Right groups should be condemned. You have helped to expose their truly un-American faults. Do not be intimidated by their demands for an inquisition at EWSC, and continue your editorial policy.

Best wishes, and good luck.
Sincerely,
Paul H. Adriance
EWSC, Class of 1954

Dear Folks:

Many thanks, to you for your kind letter of May 4th with which was enclosed the May 2 issue of "The Easterner."

The news account of "Senators Clash" is very well done indeed from a reportorial standpoint. All who contributed to it are to be congratulated and commended. In fact, the fashion in which this account was written induced me to read the entire issue of the paper.

Congratulations and commendations are in order for the entire publication. This is certainly encouraging and heartening, to witness such excellence journalistically as well as in substance.

Mrs. Hruska and I enjoyed ourselves very much at Eastern Washington. We found there the kind of folks we truly understand and entirely approve. The frankness, the zest for life, and the faith in the future of our Nation.

We send our thanks to you for a pleasant, profitable occasion and also our best wishes and warm personal regards.

Sincerely yours,
Roman L. Hruska
U. S. Senator, Neb.

Dear Mr. Stevens,

We have just received a copy of "Town Crier," a newspaper published by the Inland Empire Freedom School, with our daily mail. Not realizing what type of publication this might be we carefully read all of it with the following result. It is our feeling that the paper consistently berates you and your staff for jeopardizing the right of freedom of speech and in doing so becomes guilty of the same offense. It is our personal opinion that Mr. Dressel's article was overdone but the editorial seemed in very good taste in your April 18, 1962 edition to which they refer. Your editorial basically did what all editorials should do, stimulated interest in the subject and presented another facet to an otherwise one-sided picture.

We commend you for writing what we feel to be a well-written and informative editorial and hope you will stand firm in the face of the opposition for that too is the mark of a fine editor and newspaperman.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Deene Almirg
(EWSC Alumni)
Marysville, Washington

The best selling book in the world is the Bible, with more than 25 million copies being printed annually.

Well, I note by the latest edition of the Town Crier that our young blundering journal staff has gone and done it again. The local freedom fighting group, Spokane's pride and savior, has cited a recent issue of the Easterner as basis for another alarm-sounding to our naive and unsuspecting citizens. The very idea that a bunch of spunky young pups on our campus use the school paper to express their opinions! And to ridicule such cherished institutions as the Freedom Library and their anonymous but widely acclaimed and accredited paper, The Vigilante, is unforgivable.

Unfortunately, the Town Crier was released in such understandable haste that their noted staff forgot to ink their names and modestly turned their backs on the resounding praise heard throughout the Inland Empire for their courageous stand.

So it behooves each student (the remaining 4% who haven't been tabbed as Reds) to write his legislators and call for a Campus Congressional investigation to mop up the feared red infiltration that plagues our student body.

Tom Pickerel
Student EWSC

Mr. Stevens:

Enclosed is an item which I hope you will be able to find space for in the Sounding Board. It is a carbon of a letter I sent the Inland Empire Freedom School, whatever that is, concerning a rag called the Town Crier, which I assume you've gotten to take a look at by now.

Luckily I was able to find some pink paper for their letter.

Incidentally, I'm a student at Eastern.

Rich Dadich

5716 N. Assembly
Spokane 15, Wash.
May 25, 1962

Inland Empire Freedom School Gentlemen;

I received your special newspaper, "The Town Crybaby," today, and I must thank you for giving me quite a few laughs. But you also distressed me.

It is very interesting to note that the editorials in a tiny newspaper published at a tiny college could cause so much concern among a large organization such as yours that is supposed to be so beneficial and respected to all mankind. Your paper seems to reek of guilt complex. Why should the Elephant of Super-Patriotism fear the Easterner gnat? Are you afraid of losing a good thing? Does your contribution-collector for those mysterious freedom funds fear exposure ala Dick Tracy's Mr. Brush?

College students everywhere are quite aware that Communism is to be feared and fought. And they know that there are intelligent means of doing this: by reading and keeping informed on political issues, by supporting honest government, and by fighting to maintain the way of life that has kept us free all these years. But not by sweeping generalizations, name-calling, witch-hunting, and assorted super gung-hoism.

If America does fall, it will be from within, and this will be hastened by organizations such as yours creating internal chaos.

Sincerely,
Rich Dadich

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR TRANSCRIPT INDICATES YOU ARE NOT ADEQUATELY PREPARED TO FIND AN EXTRA JOB IN THE COMMUNITY. HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO LIVE ON A TEACHING SALARY?"

Dear Sir:

Just received an issue of the paper put out by Town Meeting citizens wrathfully denouncing the college editorials and urging citizens to write their congressmen in protest. I hope you have a copy of this—or write for mine.

Am curious where and who obtained the mailing list.

Also I may not agree with anyone's editorial ideas but will stoutly defend his right of freedom of speech and press. Eastern's editorial staff should be free to acclaim or criticize: it's the student body's paper—not the alumni's.

Ruth Dye
Juvenile Probation Officer
Grant Co., Ephrata, Wash.

Eastern Proposal Is Accepted By NSA

Eastern's proposal to establish a national student mock election in 1964 was accepted at the meeting of the Great Northwest Region of the NSA held at Coeur d'Alene, May 18 and 19.

The proposal was adopted in the belief that it would aid in fulfilling the goals and ideals of the USNSA, which include the furthering and fostering of democratic principles and government.

The proposal as formally stated sets up the responsibilities of the national, regional and local student associations in establishing the mock elections.

The first main American road built with federal money was the National Pike, extending west from Cumberland, Md., into Illinois.



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Our sincerest best wishes
to graduating seniors

May the world that is widening around
you become a better one because of you.
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day you do not learn something new is a
day wasted. May you all find what you
are seeking . . . to your benefit and to
others.

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ROTC Department Awards Given At Friday Ceremony

ROTC Achievement day was observed Friday. Awards as listed by the ROTC department are as follows:

First on the awards list was Cadet Col. Richard Ator, who received the Outstanding Cadet award. The award was presented by Captain Harold A. Rombey, U. S. Naval Reserve, and consisted of a trophy donated by the C. A. Ratcliffe company of Cheney, and a medal donated by the Military Order of the World Wars, Spokane chapter.

The Outstanding Senior award, a pewter tray, was given by the Reserve Officers association, Department of Washington, state chapter, to the senior cadet who has attained a high military academic standing, who possesses and displays high officer potential, and who has contributed materially to the ROTC program. The award was presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Tom Windsor by Maj. Ray Giles, USAFR.

Awarded to Cadet 1st Lt. Neil Williams was the Outstanding MS III medal, presented by the national chapter of the U. S. Army. Neil has achieved the top 10 per cent in ROTC grades and the top 25 per cent in his general academic grades.

On the basis of high military achievement and outstanding performances of duty, Mr. Chick Lehle presented the Outstanding MS II medal to Cadet 1st Sgt. Fred Wong. The medal was given by the Cheney bank.

The Most Aggressive Cadet award, provided by the ROTC department and given to the cadet who has displayed outstanding aggressiveness of the highest order, was awarded to Cadet Lt. John Vick by Col. Nilsson.

Myrna Feil received the Outstanding Sponsor award which was given by the Owl Pharmacy of Cheney. The award was presented by Capt. Thomas Whalen.

The High Score Rifle Marksmanship medal, awarded by the American Legion Post 72, Cheney, to the three Military I cadets who fired the highest scores of the year (rifle team members ineligible). The awards were presented by Maj. Richard Hazelin to the following cadets: first place, a gold medal to Pfc. Mike Lehan, second place, a silver medal to Cadet Pfc. Elmore Brooks; third place, a bronze medal to Cadet Cpl. Gary Slagle.

Given by the Armed Forces committee, Spokane Chamber of Commerce, was the Outstanding MSI medal. The medal was awarded on the basis of achieving high academic grades, outstanding in the ROTC and displaying strong leadership potential. It was awarded to Cadet Pfc. Bruce A. Leibrecht.

Superior Service medal, presented by the ROTC department to the MS IV, MS III, MS II, and MS I cadets having displayed outstanding ability in the leadership and contributions to the ROTC effort during the past year were awarded by Dr. R. F. Miller to the following cadets: MS IV, a gold medal to Cadet Maj. Marvin Morasch, MS III, a silver medal to Cadet Lt. James Mitsui; MS II, a green bronze medal to Cadet 1st Sgt. Laverne Austin; MS I, a bronze medal to Cadet Cpl. William Heaton.

The Sponsor Corps Commander Memento award, a miniature sabre, was awarded by the ROTC department to the sponsor selected as the sponsor colonel. The award was presented to Myrna Feil by Capt. Thomas Whalen.

The High MS II Cadet in Map Reading trophy, donated by the Cheney Department store, was awarded to Sgt. 1/c by Mrs. Hazel Bean.

The Outstanding Company guidon streamer, presented by

the Sponsor Corps to the company selected as outstanding during the spring quarter drill, was awarded this year to Company G. Cadet Lt. Ray Mensel received the trophy for his company from Dixie Carter.

The outstanding Drill Platoon trophy, donated by Safeway Stores, Inc., Cheney, and awarded to Co. A, 1st Battalion. Cadet Lt. John Betz received the trophy for his platoon from Sgt. 1/c Gale Stopher Jr. Each member of the winning platoon also received a medal from the ROTC department.

Awarded to the squad which has won the competitive drill squad event, was the Outstanding Squad trophy, donated by Brown and Holter Co. of Cheney. Maj. Alex Stewart presented the award to the 3rd squad, 3rd platoon, Co. B, 1st Bat.

A medal for the Outstanding Drill Team Member was awarded by the ROTC department. The award was presented to the drill team member who has contributed most to the team. The selection was made by vote of the team members. It was presented by Sgt. 1/c Delbert Crosby to Cadet Sgt. 1/c John R. Reavis.

The Outstanding Bandsman medal, presented to the member of the ROTC band, who, by his efforts, has contributed the most to the band, was awarded by Maj. Thomas Laube to Cadet S/Sgt. Mickey Schultz.

The Outstanding Physical Fitness award was presented to the MS III, MS II and MS I cadet scoring the highest in the standard army physical fitness test. The following cadets received the award: Cadet Lt. London Willman, Sgt. 1/c Milton Brown and Cpl. Keith Wright.

The Most Proficient Brigade Cadet in Dismounted Drill medal was awarded by the ROTC department to the MS IV, MS III, MS II and MS I cadet who has displayed outstanding competence in dismounted drill. Major Tom Laube awarded medals to Cadet Major Robert Mitchell, Cadet Lt. Richard Knowles, Cadet Robert C. Egger, and Cadet Dennis Doken.

The U. S. Armor Association ROTC award is presented to the top graduate choosing armor as a basic branch. The award, a one year association membership and subscription to Armor magazine, was presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Gerald Stanley by Major Bob Gregory.

National Rifle association award is presented to the member of the ROTC Rifle team who has contributed the most to the success of the team. Cadet 1st Sgt. Fred Wong received the award from Capt. Dorrell Irvin.

Awards were also presented to members of the ROTC Rifle team, blankets, jacket or sweaters, according to the awards previously received. Members of the team are: Bill Scamahorn, Dennis Higgins, Fred Wong, Richard Knowles, Norman Hicks, Doug Redfield, Allan Ellison and Dale Moffat.

Sutton Elects

Men of Sutton hall will be under the leadership of "Lanny" Willman for the 1962-63 academic year. Other officers elected were vice president, Gary Frenn, secretary-treasurer, Keith Uradenburg; ASB representative, Glen Crandel; Sergeant-at-arms, Mike Hess; social chairmen, Terry Bonny and Charles Jungblom; publicity, Fred Wong; and AMS representative, Steve Geiver.

EASTERN REPRESENTS FINLAND AT MODEL UN IN SAN DIEGO

This is a summary of activities of the Model United Nations delegation here at Eastern. This group, under the advisorship of Mr. William Kidd recently represented Finland in the M. U. N. assembly at San Diego State College.

Eastern's 12-student delegation to the Model United Nations at San Diego State college recently returned after a successful participation in one of the biggest student political science ventures on the West Coast.

The delegates under the advisorship of Mr. Kidd, represented Finland in the 13th session of M. U. N. The Model U. N. is, as close as possible, a duplicate of the actual U. N. In essence it is a game of politics played realistically and in accordance with the foreign policies of the individual nations.

Over 1000 delegates from almost every college and university west of the Rocky Mountains were at the session. Each school was assigned a separate member nation to represent.

The highlight of Eastern's successful performance came when members of the special political committee introduced a resolution on the floor which was accepted and supported by the Soviet and Neutralized blocks. Even though the resolution was eventually voted down, it was one of only five which succeeded in making the floor.



By Don Egbers

Is art in the Inland Empire of equal quality with that being created in other parts of country?

Can we as college students plan on a growing future in the arts in Spokane and surrounding areas? Are the civic leaders in our communities aware of the responsibility entrusted to them in appreciation of the arts and do they encourage the showing of local artists and craftsman?

As young people living in the Northwest, the answers to these questions and many more, should be of utmost importance to us.

What per cent of the citizens of Spokane are aware of the paintings that can be checked out from the main library... at no cost? This library loan show is composed of many original paintings of Northwest artists, who have loaned their works to the city of Spokane to be made available for public enjoyment. Your library card can be your passport to fine oils hanging in your home.

In the past few years there has been a gentle awareness of the correlation between Jazz and poetry. Some brave young groups have offered this fine form of entertainment to the Spokane area. It was poorly accepted by the general public. To the people who have had the privilege of experiencing this art form, it becomes a never forgotten experience. To those of you who have not yet had the opportunity of hearing poetry read to jazz, you have missed much. This column hopes to see a rise in this art form in years to come.

Since this issue is the last for this academic year, I wish to express my gratitude to the fine arts department of EWSC for their generosity in helping me make this column a cross-section of fine arts on our campus and in the surrounding areas. Good luck... good painting, see you in the fall.

Barnacles swim when they are young, but in time they attach themselves permanently to an object, frequently the bottom of a ship or a whale.

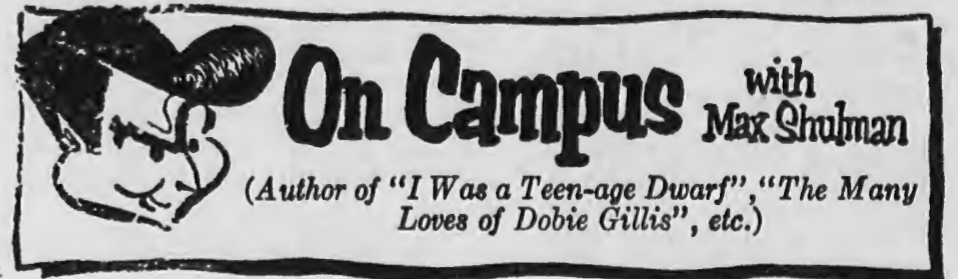
Another interesting incident came when the resolution introduced by Finland was voted down before reaching final discussion on the floor. Not exactly adhering to general policy, the Finland delegation walked out of the assembly close on the heels of members of the Soviet block.

While attending the M. U. N., Eastern delegates stayed at San Diego's El Cortez hotel. As a sideline to the trip they also toured Southern California and even managed to slip down to

Mexico's renowned Tijuana for a brief visit.

This move was staged in protest to a lapse in procedure by other members who apparently didn't want to play fair.

Next year's M. U. N. will be held at San Jose State college. Eastern is hoping to represent the United Arab Republic. Any persons interested in M. U. N. may sign up for the pre-requisite class fall quarter, or contact Roger Kromer, next year's chairman, for further information.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a humor column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and



woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

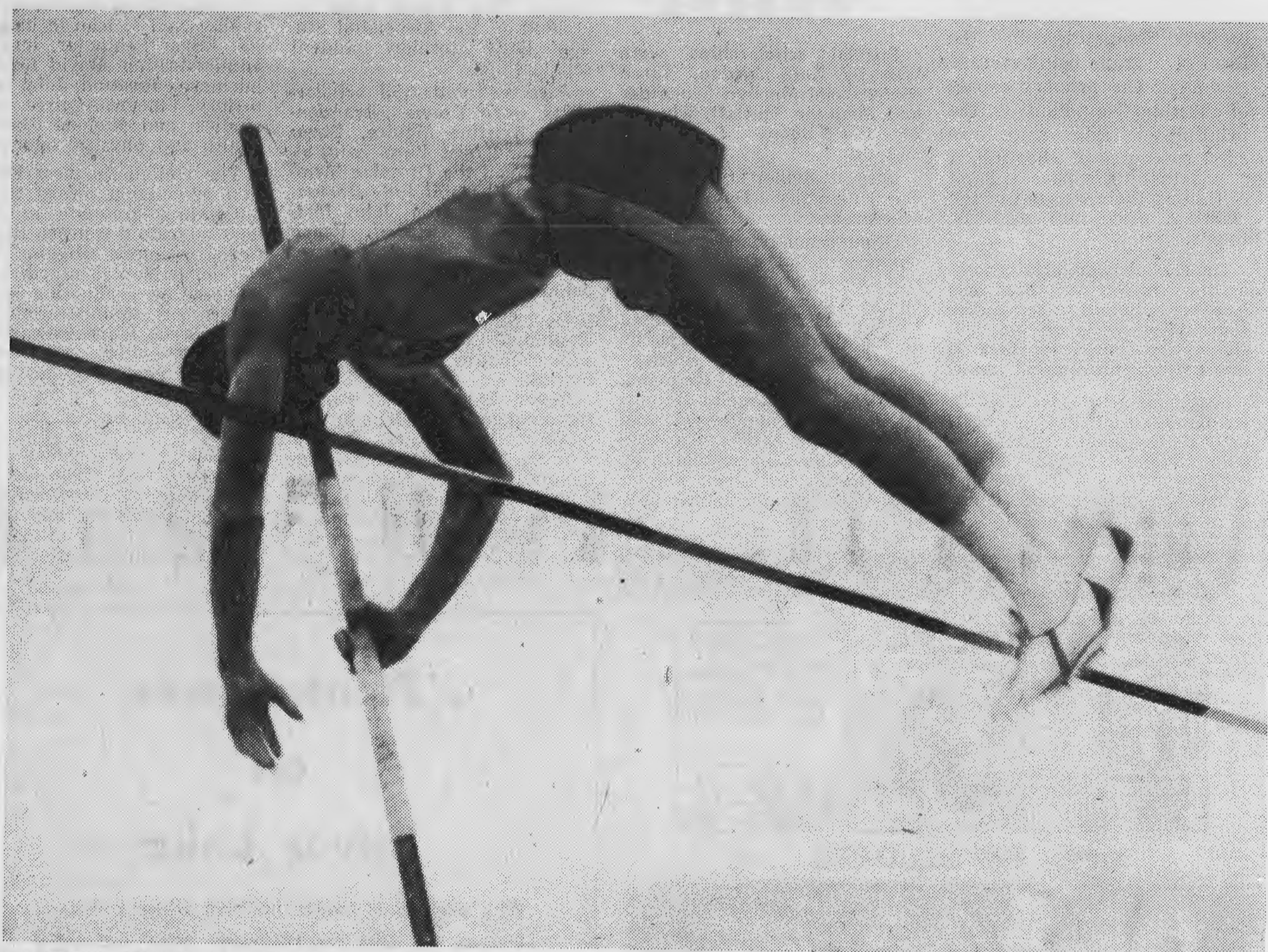
And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.



EASTERN'S CHUCK MESSINGER clears a smooth 13'6" in last weekend's District NASA track and field championship at CWSC. He will represent the Savage team at the national meets in Sioux Falls, S. D.

THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

Chuck Messinger, Mick Soss and Roger Kromer once again headline Eastern sporting news as the trio had much to do with giving Eastern national prominence in the track and tennis worlds.

Messinger, Eastern's outstanding gymnast and track man, once again proved that the two sports do not conflict by capturing a first place time in the District NAIA track and field championships held in Ellensburg last weekend. Messinger gained the tie on a leap of 13'-6" to prove that his conference breaking performance of 13'-8½" last week was no fluke. Messinger tied with Central Washington's Pat Katzer, the same vaulter that the Eastern star had defeated in the conference meet. Both vaulters were chosen to compete in the national meeting to be held next weekend in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mick Soss and Roger Kromer turned the tale on Whitman's Steve Ronfeldt and Ron Witten to upset the Missionary pair in the district, NAIA tennis championships in Ellensburg and thus earn themselves a spot in the national meet in Kansas City from June 7-9. Soss and Kromer defeated the Whitman due 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, to avenge an earlier loss to them in a dual match at Walla Walla earlier in the season.

In the singles championships, it was once again Soss and Ronfeldt battling it out for the championship, but this time Ronfeldt gained the upper hand with a comeback 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 win. It was only the second loss of the year for Soss who has 17 wins to his credit. Soss had beaten Ronfeldt in their previous match at Whitman in straight sets and despite the district loss, the Eastern star stands out as one of the favorites in the national meet.

With this issue, the Optimist column will go into retirement after two years of a great experience for your editor. The reins will be given to the very able hands of Terry Gamon who has had much to do with the success of the paper this year. Good luck, Terry!

Physical Education Group Plans Sunday At Williams Lake

The newly formed Physical Education Club of EWSC has announced the coming of its first annual picnic to be held on Sunday, June 3, at Williams Lake.

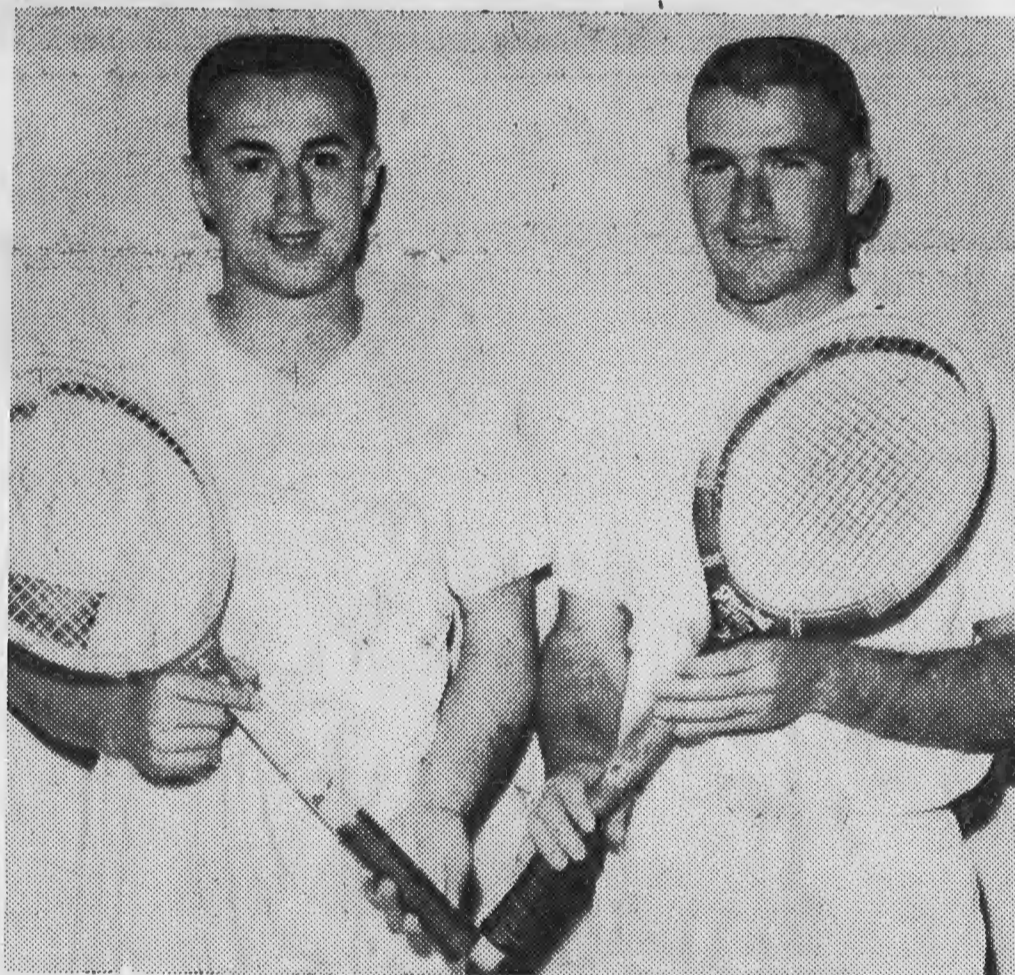
All P. E. members and their dates are invited to attend at a cost of 75 cent per person needed to defray the cost of the beach facilities, according to P. E. director, Steve Stratton. Mr. Stratton has also asked that all persons wishing to attend be signed up by Thursday in order to give the dining hall an indication of how much food to prepare.

U of O Professor To Lead Workshop

Dr. Marshall D. Wattles, director of the honors college at the University of Oregon has been named to assist in Eastern's two-week workshop for leaders of superior students programs to be offered August 6-17.

The program, which is under the direction of Dr. Louis V. Grafious, chairman of EWSC honors council, will be partially financed by the state department of public instruction.

The workshop will explore the philosophy and objectives of superior student programs, their place in American education, types of organizations, characteristics and the most effective means of development and administration.



ROGER KROMER AND MICK SOSS shared the honors of winners at the NAIA tennis meet last Saturday. The two netmen will represent Eastern at the Kansas City national meets in early June.

SPORTS

Intramural Track Honors Captured By Off-Campus Men, Sutton and Hudson

The Off Campus team won the intramural track meet May 21, scoring 70½ points. Sutton was second with 43½ followed by Hudson with 37.

Mike Leichner paced the Off Campus win with three firsts. Leichner won both sprints and the broad jump. Mario Ghislieri contributed 12½ points to the Off Campus cause with wins in the high jump and the 440.

Three records were broken in the meet. Ron Brothers of Hudson upped the shot put mark to 43 feet, 5½ inches and Chuck Jungblom set a record of 157 feet in the javelin for Sutton. Jim McKay of

the Off Campus team threw the discus 135 feet, eight inches to eclipse the record by about 16 feet.

Mickey Soss and Roger Kromer will represent Eastern in the national NAIA tennis tournament at Kansas City, June 7-9. The Savage netters qualified by winning the NAIA District 1 doubles championship Saturday.

Whitman edged Eastern for the team championship. Steve Ronfeldt led the way as he defeated Soss for the singles title. Soss and Kromer downed Ronfeldt and Ron Witten 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in the final match.

Future Footballers Urged To Attend Meeting With Coach

Ed Chissus, head football coach, announced that a meeting will be held for all interested football players. The organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 3:30 in the Capri room of the Student Union.

All boys interested in turning out for next year's football team should be at this meeting.

Three From Eastern Attend Joint Meet

Dr. Don E. Batton, EWSC assistant professor of psychology, read a paper on "Methodology in Sensory Deprivation Research," at a joint meeting of the Oregon and Washington State Psychological associations in Portland recently.

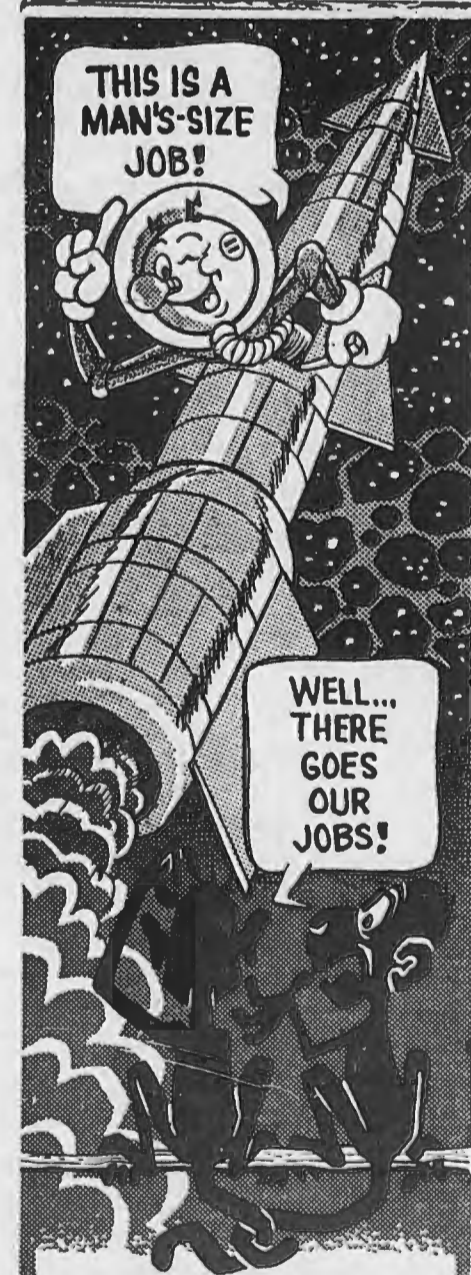
Dr. Baten is currently working in research in this area on the EWSC campus and has received a National Institute of Mental Health grant for study during the summer.

Dr. Lovell E. Patmore and Dr. Loretta Fretwell also attended the meeting.

Captain Stewart Gets Promotion

Eastern's Captain Alex Stewart, Jr., assistant professor of military science, was promoted to the rank of major May 14 by the department of the army.

Maj. Stewart, originally from Albany, Ga., has served in the army for 11 years. He was in the 224th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division in the Korean conflict.



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Cheater Hurts The Honest Student

By Chuck Plumb

One of the major causes of cheating among college students is the emphasis on grade-point and the competitive grading system, according to Dr. Kenneth A. Halwas, English professor.

Eastern's president and two of its instructors gave their views on cheating and how it affects the students.

Dr. Don S. Patterson, president, said that cheating is not as prevalent as people think it is. A lot of people cheat who don't need to cheat. It is just available to them so they use it. But, he asserted, there is no more now than there was in the past.

It is not only the cheater who loses. It is his classmates and those who follow who suffer from his actions.

An examination, Dr. Patterson said, should show that the individual knows facts. Facts are tools to think with. If a student must cheat it is evident he has not mastered the tools of thinking.

Speaking on the honor system Dr. Patterson said that it is something that resides inside an individual. But until the cheater realizes he is short-changing himself he will need to depend on what he values most.

Some more specific statements were given by Dr. Halwas, English instructor. He said that there was too much emphasis on grade point rather than knowledge received. If there were more emphasis on creative thinking then there would be no cheating.

He listed essay exams as thinking type of exam. Tests include too much fact from text books and lectures. It is easy to look over on a classmate's paper and see an answer. But it is harder to get an answer from somebody's writings and ideas.

The faculty, Dr. Halwas said, is in part, responsible for cheating by giving exams that can be cheated on. But, he said, instructors are forced into these exams because of the size of the classes they must teach. It is almost impossible to grade over 100 essay exams with the time limits imposed on many teachers.

Rather than have an honor system, Dr. Halwas would rather see institutions make tests that would prevent cheating.

"I am convinced that a determined student will cheat in any test," Dr. Claude Nichols, history instructor, said. According to Dr. Nichols, it is not impossible to cheat in essay type exams.

He said that he had a student who "psyched" out the question ahead of the test and prepared the essay in advance. "A teacher just can't win," he said, laughing.

JOBS

(continued from page 4)

for professional people in most fields. Spokane, they said, was not a top location for finding jobs, however. Job hunters were encouraged to move away to get work in the big companies.

As far as the unemployment situation in Spokane is concerned, employment officials said the Lilac city has about two per cent more unemployed workers than the average city in the state. The state average for unemployment is seven per cent and Spokane's rate is nine per cent.

Officials said that general agriculture and other seasonal work will be open for those wishing summer work. Students were encouraged to register for these and other jobs at the Washington Employment Security office in Spokane.

Cheating seems to be an indication of the American way of life. Competition in the form of a grade point average is one of the primary causes of cheating. Time limits on the printing of tests were also cited as causes of cheating. It seems that tests have a habit of finding their way out of the printing office into students' rooms.

Dr. Nichols wondered whether the cheater actually does lose. He is bound to remember some of what is on his crib sheet—especially if he stays up late getting information for it.

Agreeing with Dr. Halwas, Dr. Nichols said that the cheater hurts the other student. The poor student who stays up all night cramming is the one who is hurt when the grade curve is raised by cheating.

AWARDS

Special scholarships were won by Kara Jordan, Karen Richardson, Marilyn Schneider and Maureen Shiflett, winners of the Boone Foundation awards.

Miss Schneider also received the University Dames club scholarship.

Other scholarships and their winners include the EWSC Tawanka Alumnae and Vermiculite scholarships, won by Edythe Durbin; and Boeing company scholarships, won by John Vogt, and Ray Shiflett; Carnation award company, Carol Devary; Hagelin Memorial Home Economics, Geraldine Goostrey; the Louise Anderson scholarship presented by Beta Sigma Phi, Joan Fricke, Max Calhous, and Janice Baker.

Jamshid Khalili, Iran, and Byung Song, Korea, were recipients of the Associated Student Body foreign student scholarships.

Also awarded ASB scholarships were Donna Brandenburg, Kristine Moule, Dawn Nagy, and Miss Pare—who also received the Dressler Memorial scholarship, Judy Barton, Karen Richardson John Materie, Sheila Catterall, Reece Kelly, Margretta Seidemann, Teresa Taylor and Arlene Johnson.

Departmental awards to outstanding students in various subject matter fields were also named.

Roger Harmon was named the outstanding student in psychology. Other awards went to Patricia O'Mealy in home economics; Rodney Mitchell, industrial arts; Martha Faulkner, English; Lillis King, language arts; Miss Richardson, music; Gary LaTurner in art; Les Raschko, radio; Franklin Doolittle,

chemistry; Johnson, mathematics; Kingo Shiraiishi, geography; Neil Nelson in economics; Edgar Schlueter, business administration; David Birdsell, business education; John Olson history; Vincent Aguirre, social studies; and Michael Clark in health and physical education.

The United Business Education association award to the outstanding graduate in business education went to Ronald Cowan. Dennis Higgins won the departmental award as the outstanding graduating senior in business administration. The Wall Street Journal award for the outstanding graduate in business went to Louise Malinkowski.

Research has shown that printing is truly "The Art Preservative of all Arts," with approximately 92 per cent of the knowledge we accumulate being gained through the printed word.

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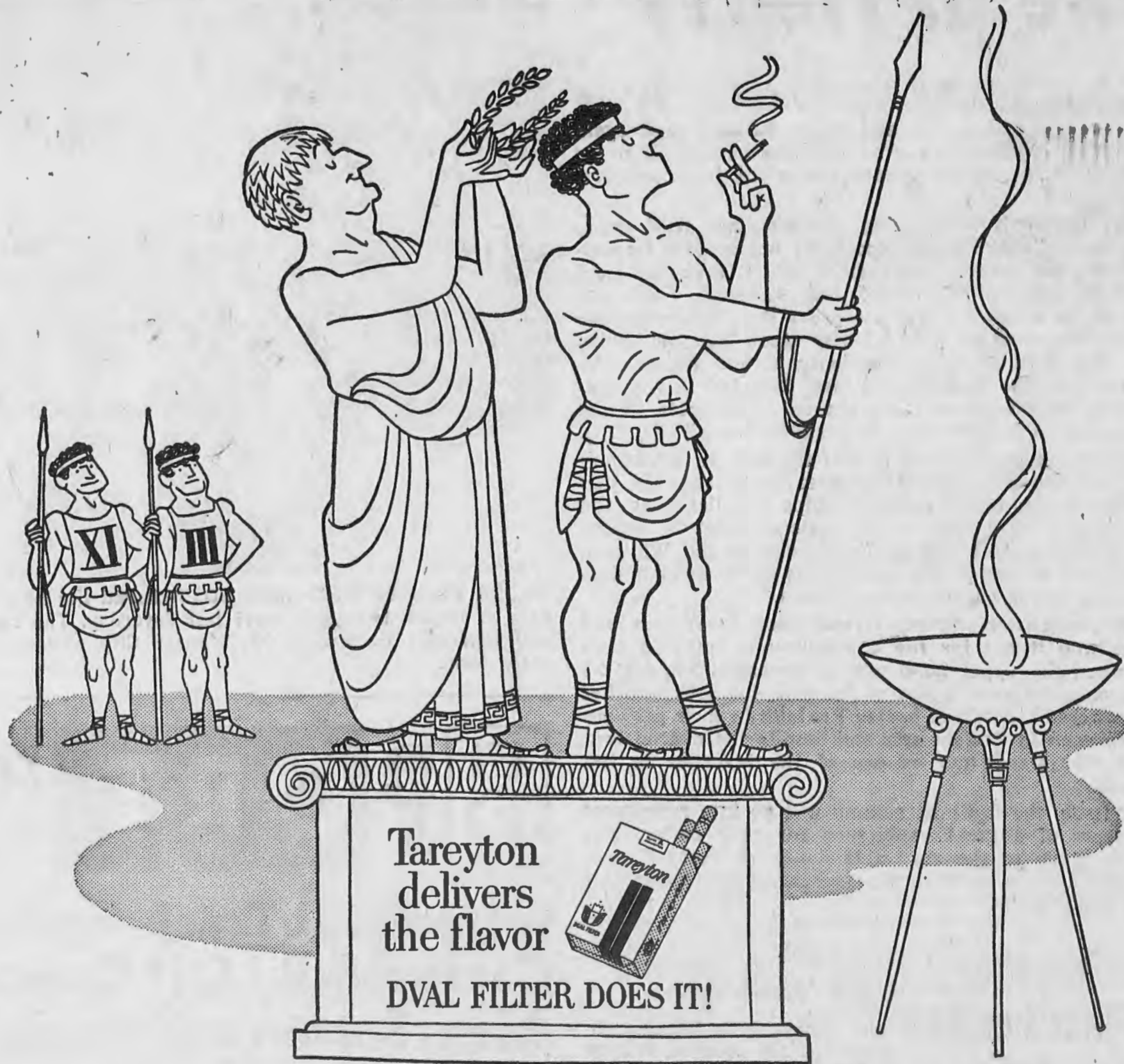


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