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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Russian Education
Treadgold Subject
By Judith Hspton
Speaking to the Eastern Washington school administrators confer-
tence Thursday, Dr. Ronald W. Treadgold explored "The
Influence of Soviet Russia on American Education."

Dr. Treadgold described the Soviet school and showed how this
method of instruction differs from American education.

Dr. Treadgold, a professor of sociology at Eastern, said his six-year
study of 372 alcoholics in the Seattle area, a question (mysterious.
A study of the hidden ones)

The study indicated that 47 per-
cent of all alcoholics are from
skid row—the rest are hidden al-
coholics. Among the hidden ones
(a housewife who slips at
her wine bottle through the day,
the salesman who is not sober,
but never quite drunk; and the
businessman who has a few mar-
tinis, of noon, a few more drinks
after work, and then goes on for
some serious drinking.

Dr. Treadgold said that an alco-
holic is defined as a person whose
drinking is damaging either to
himself, or society, or both.

No certain personality type is
more likely than another to
become an alcoholic. Anyone who
drinks runs the risk of becoming
acutely addicted to alcohol, ac-

Dr. Treadgold quoted the Eng-
lish philosopher, Sir Isaiah Ber-
ley, as saying that American stu-
dents are more intellectually cur-
sed, charmed by the new and
have the highest order of moral
deity. But they cannot read or
write as well as English studies.

American educators have held
a distorted image of Soviet edu-
cation. (Continued to Page 2)

Joan Harter Violin Recital Thursday

Miss Harter is a member of the Men's Club and the National Federa-
tion of Music clubs.

A scholarship student of Eastman for four
years, Joan Harter was joint concert mistress of the Eastman
Philharmonic. She played three years with the Rochester Philharmonic
and was concert mistress
of the university orchestra at Interlochen, Michigan.

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The second production is "Vijinter Oute There," by William Sonniet.
It is being directed by Mr. Steens and has L. A. Lace and Ann
Parrs in the lead roles.

Both plays are being produced
in theater-in-the-round.

Two one-act plays will be
presented by the junior creative
arts division July 23, 24, and 25.
Ball lounge at 9:15 p.m.
Dr. Harold R. Stevens announced
that admission is free and re-
freshments will be served be-
tween performances.

The first play is a repeat per-
formance of Christopher Fry's
"Phoenix Too Precipit". It is
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Letters Mailed

On Graduation

Letters to all graduating sen-
ior and candidates for the Mas-
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Any of these students not re-
ceiving one of these letters should
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The letters state the time, place
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Sounding Board

Dear Editor:
The present administration's progressive health-care program really is the end? Picture federal employees telling themselves: "What's in it for me?" The government announces that medicine and drugs could be prescribed under a federal health care program. What's in it for the patient?

Think, that if this passed, we would be in the same boat as the federal employees telling themselves: "What's in it for me?" The government announces that medicine and drugs could be prescribed under a federal health care program. What's in it for the patient?

Personal authority in this whole mess is a matter of fact. The administration's program is a program for the aged and children, and for the aged patients cannot be made to do things that they do not want to do. I feel that this is the reason why so many people are opposing this program.

The Board of Directors of the Eastern Senate, which has been in existence since 1935 when Social Security started, believes that people have been handled wrongly in this case.

Editor

From the Editor

By Joan McCallum

Dear Editor:

The Editor notes with some concern the rumors circulating on campus last week concerning the action of the Student Union at Monday night. Most stories note that the action was temporary and that it would be more illustrative.

The lease for the harbor was not renewed, but nobody was surprised. After all, the harbor was turned over to the students, providing good if reasonable prices. Their problems were numerous, but the members were more important. Some of the students had accused previously, the problem of running a cafeteria with half the volume of coffee is not a significant one.

The Union board of control is now seeking to find ways to make more use of the harbor. "Because the harbor has given us so little to just break even—money is needed for replacement and new equipment." The board is seeking a different method of running the harbor.

We hope the board will find a new leasee able to operate the harbor as well as these capable women did.

The Easterner editorial board from the present system (which the National Chamber supports and which is being used) for Social Security when Social Security started, benefits have been paid wholly in cash.

Eastern's "Literary Art Press" is now exhibiting from poem collections by the ages 18 to 65, it should be just as self-efficient. It is our hope that the government will spend some of it for them.

The purpose of this letter is to just remind you of the age of the government's programs, which look as follows: the government should spend some of it for them.

In fact, your readers show that the aged themselves are rapidly helping to solve the problem of paying for their own health care. That's what the government's programs are for. We will hear, in some cases, that there is no solution to the problem of paying for health care for the aged. People over 65 are our society's window on the future; they are healthier. If freedom of choice means anything, they should be able to get along without age 65, it should be just as good afterwards.

Edward E. Uhlrich

Robert Frost

The only way to an artistic solution of the problem is to learn to live with the problem, and not to go back to the days of the pre-Frost period. "In the Clearing" is the most recent collection of poems by Robert Frost. The poet's poetic versatility includes his rapid transition from whimsical humor to his search to the depth of one's soul. He warns that it may be lost in the turmoil of in- and out-of-school affairs. To get adapted to my kind of food—"I may return. If dissatisfied. With what I learn in school's ambiance, the government's program will be no solution to the problem. However, if freedom of choice means anything, they should be able to get along without age 65, it should be just as good afterwards.

Edward E. Uhlrich

Audio-Visual Expert

By Judy Hudson

Audio-Visual education is becoming an integral part of today's method of instruction. Through in-service training and clinic work, teachers are becoming aware of this valuable asset to the teaching program.

Dr. Myles Ritchie, a native Canadian, is visiting professor at EWSC for the nine-week session from Florida State University at Tallahassee. He has wide experience in the field of audio-visual education and stresses the importance of training teachers to use these materials.

Dr. Ritchie likes to travel and has a great interest in people. Recently he led training teachers in Iran in the use of audio-visual materials and set up a national program for the Iranian government. In Cuba, he served as an advisor in vocational education and did a survey of the people's needs.

At a recent concert on the campus, Dr. Ritchie was pleasantly surprised to see Dr. Obadiah Williamson, EWSC professor of education, and a host of other contributors to the Easterner office have done it again! This time we have it blue-on-blue, but it's not the end of the world. We don't point fingers.

The organization was started by Dr. John McCallum, who taught sculpture classes at the University of Oregon at that time. The Canadian group has been recognized by the Canadian government and nearly all prominent sculptors are participating members. Such sculptors as: George Lasser of Lassen, Oregon, British Columbia, Canada.

ART Press

On Sale Now

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Edward E. Uhlrich
Easterner Tries Offset Process

The Easterner looks different these days. The reason is two-fold: a new printer and a new process. The Davenport Times was successful bidder for the Easterner's five-issue summer contract, and part of the reason for the low bid was the Times' pioneering plan to experiment with offset printing.

Based on the theory that oil and water do not mix, offset printing is not a new process, but most plants which use it do so on a small scale. Mr. Walt Wilbur, publisher of the Davenport Times, decided to go offset full scale and use the new press with the paste make-up method. He bought a four-unit Fairchild offset press capable of printing 16,000 papers an hour.

In offset printing an etched aluminum plate takes the place of printing from type. To produce The Easterner each week, the stories are first set in type on line casting machines and reproduction proofs are "pasted" to fit the columns. The next step is to take a picture of the finished page. The result is a negative, used to etch an aluminum plate. The aluminum plate is then fastened to the press to run.

The finished page paste ups are photographed by the fixed-focus camera, resulting in an 18x22 inch negative.

An etched plate is shown being removed from the plate burner. The negative is placed on a pre-treated aluminum plate which is etched by arc light.

The plate is in place on the press, and the Easterner is ready to run. The aluminum plate will offset ink onto a cylinder covered with a rubber blanket, then onto paper, and another Easterner is printed.

The Easterner news copy is set into type by Times linotype operators. Reproduction proofs are taken later to be used in make up.

The stories are "pasted up" into pages by Don Wilbur, former Eastern student, who works for his father, the owner of the Times Publishing Co.
Offset

(Continued from Page 3)

EWSC Coed In WAC Program

Carole M. Shellenberger, EWSC coed from Metalline Falls, Wash., has been selected by Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, San Francisco, Calif. to attend the sixth annual Women's Army Corps college junior summer training program to be held August 5-25, at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Miss Shellenberger was chosen from among the many applicants in colleges and universities throughout the eight western states. A total of 75 coeds from campuses across the nation have been selected for the WAC officer career orientation.

In recent ceremonies held at the U.S. Army Recruiting station in Spokane, Miss Shellenberger was enlisted for participation in the college junior program. She will be flown to Alabama via jet to begin the orientation on August 5.

During her four weeks at the WAC Training Center, "Cadet" Shellenberger will hold the rank of an army corporal. Her training will include classroom work and lectures, participation in mills and field trips to various installations.

A highlight of the program will be a three-day trip to Fort Benning, Georgia, where the cadets will be guests of the U.S. Infantry Training center and will view units in action.

Upon completing the junior program, Cadet Shellenberger will return to EWSC for her junior year. She will graduate in 1963 with a B.A. degree in education.

Softball Scores

Wednesday

Eastern 3, Medical Lake, 5.
Eastern 7, Medical Lake, 3.

Thursday

Eastern 3, Denver Air Guard, 5.

Dr. Treadgold

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Treadgold discussed the effect that has been prominent in that American educators have spent more time and money on the teaching of science to the detriment of the humanities. It has led to higher standards to be met in all subjects and a better teaching of the sciences," said Dr. Treadgold.

He concluded his lecture with the statement: "The Soviet influence has been beneficial in that it has accelerated the progress of an all-round American educational reform that was long overdue. We need to make more effective use of our opportunities.

The press cylinders, and the paper is printed by "offsetting" the impression from the aluminum plate to a rubber blanket and then onto the paper.

The Easterner had the distinction of being the first newspaper made up and printed by this process at Davenport. The quality has steadily improved from week to week, even though the printers and the Easterner staff have a lot to learn about the new methods.

One of the problems is adjusting old ideas of photography. Pictures now must be extra sharp and printed on glossy paper for best results. A page of pictures which might have cost $20 in engraving charges by the old method now costs the Easterner $1.25.

Eastern's alumni have expressed a desire to have The Easterner mailed each week to alumni throughout the country. With Davenport's high speed press, the charge would be nominal. Negotiations are still in progress.

Whether or not the Easterner will continue to be an offset publication depends on many variables. In the interim, though, the headlines may be crooked and the pictures not always the best, The Easterner and The Times are busy learning.