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Constitution Change Purpose Of Vote

Tomorrow will be general election day in terms of the vote on a proposed amendment to the ASB constitution presented as a result of action by the student council January 7. The election, which will be held in the student union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, will present to the student body the question of whether or not a motion presented at the February meeting of the qualifications concerning student body office holders.

"The presidential and vice presidential candidates shall have been in residence four quarters of a 2.25 cumulative grade average and be at least a junior with at least 96 credits at the time of nomination. The candidates with a second quarter junior who would be classified as seniors, but were practical purposes, the individual concerned might be only a first or second quarter junior in relation to the date of his graduation. This would vary person from time to time, in this situation to be eligible for nomination for office." is said.

The reason for this change in residency requirements was so because it was thought by the student council that the intent of the constitution is to allow sophomores to run for the three later offices mentioned, Ennis defined.

"Under the present constitution only four sophomores who are one quarter ahead of other sophomores would be eligible. If a person attends one full year at Eastern and as a sophomore at the time of nomination, he would be only a first quarter sophomore and would be in the process of becoming a second quarter sophomore." is said.

Ennis said that every candidate who is nominated must sign a statement agreeing to return to college for the duration of the term of office should he be elected. Therefore, according to Ennis, a person who is nominated would not be required to stay in college as a regularly enrolled student for the duration, she stated, of the term of the year he is elected to serve in.

According to the constitution, there must be a minimum of 797 students (out of a total enrollment of 1992 regularly enrolled students) vote in the election to constitute a valid election. She says a majority of these 797 students (or a majority of whichever number out of that vote must vote in favor of the proposed amendment to validly amend the constitution.

The election to constitute a valid election will be held in the student union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. The election is to constitute a valid election to be held in the student union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.
the most part, serious students.

The money was hall funds that the individual was in need of. We hope that swift and just action shall be taken against him, be he "adult" or juvenile delinquent.

Howe ver, it seems that there is always that exception to the general population increase in the county may not directly be the cause of this increase.

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Annual Schedules Pics For Winter Quarter

Pictures will be taken tonight for the Kinzimick at 7 p.m. in The Easterner office in the student union building, John Nugent, assistant editor, said.

There will be 20-minute intervals between pictures for each organization beginning with the Business club at 7 p.m. Immediately following each organization will be the Dance, Ellen H. Richards club, Epulion Pi Tae, French club, Geography and Geology club and Gavillers.

Beginning again January 21 at 7 p.m., the German club will start off the picture taking and following at 20-minute intervals will be the Inter-collegiate Knights, International Relations club, Inter-varsity Christian fellowships, Lutheran Student association, MUNC and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Monday, January 25 at 7 p.m. the following organizations will have their pictures "taken at 20-minute intervals: Newman club, Off-Campus and Commutors club, Phil Mu Alpha, Navagettes, Scribes of The Fifth Estate, Sitmar Ski club and Spanish club.

Finally, on January 26 at 7 p.m., the following organizations will have their pictures taken: American Legion, the Veterans club, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and the Off-Campus and Spanish club.

Home Management House In Operation

A home management house, under the home economics department, is now in operation.

The house at 719 F street, formerly used for faculty housing, is being occupied by Mrs. Sara Steensland and two Eastern students, Delores McNees, a junior, and Delores Jackson, a senior.

Living and operating the house is part of a class in home management residence, Mrs. Steensland said. The two students maintain the home, buy and cook food.

Prestige Won By Literary Art Press

The prestige of the "Literary Art Press" seems to be on a well-deserved rise.

Five poems in the current issue, one by Ursula Albertson, and others by non-Eastern students, have been selected for inclusion in the second "American College Poetry Society Anthology."

Also attesting to the spreading recognition of the Eastern magazine is the request for a subscription by the New York public library.

Spurs To Meet

All freshmen women who are interested in the Spurs organization are invited to a get-acquainted session on January 28 at 7 p.m. in the Bali lounge, President Shirley Beaufain said.

Sunday dress will be appropriate and entertainment will be provided.

McNees Chosen

Delores McNees, EWCE junior, has been chosen as student representative to conduct the Reed and Barton scholarship program on campus. This program provides 15 scholarships from $100 to $500 for undergraduate women students.

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Correspondence Dominates ASB Council Meeting

Correspondence seemed to dominate last Thursday's ASB council meeting.

Tom Enna, ASB president, read portions of various letters to the council, including one from the University of Washington-National Association of Students association, which announced a two-year academic exchange to commence in the fall of 1960 and to be preceded by a one-year academic exchange in the spring of 1960.

Both the spring and fall exchange programs call for the exchange of two students from each campus, and at least one form for this exchange.

The educational travel division of the NSA informed Eastern's ASB council of various students being planned offering study programs.

The special committee for planning EWC's bell tower, created by President Patterson's approval of the site in front of the ROTC building on the hill, representatives from the campus living groups offered their ideas and the building architect will be called upon to proceed with the plans.

Three issues are currently being discussed by the registration committee. These are the shortening of forms in registration booklets, the slowness of the distribution of grades, and the possibility of having upperclassmen register before freshmen, Roma Adams reported.

ASB vice president Don Duncan moved that the proposal of the campus chest committee's allotment of funds be accepted as follows: March of Dimes, 20 per cent; Muscular Dystrophy, 10 per cent; World University Fund, 10 per cent; Cancer, 10 per cent; TB, 10 per cent; Leukemia, 20 per cent; Other charitable organizations under discussion were discussed and were not accepted. The above was approved, seconded by Maggie Jeffers, was carried.

ASB officers have contacted several college colleagues which use photostat or photography of students on their student cards, and all of these charities are using the material to be very satisfactory, it was reported.

Dr. W. W. Force, comptroller, reported the following contract candidates interested in positions as insurance adjuster trainees with his company: Starting March 1, $4600 per year.

A student from the theatre faculty is a possibility of purchasing a machine which would automatically take the pictures and print on the cards as the students passed through the theatre.

Further research will be done on projects of interest.

Roop To Interview

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5 Eastern Students in Forensic Meet

Five Eastern speech students took part in the Seattle Pacific college invitational forensic meet at Seattle last weekend. Dr. Carl Wilson, assistant professor of speech, announced.

The five were Betty Barker, Marilyn Doering and Mertis Munn, who entered in the oral interpretation competition, and Gary Phillips and Judy Webber, who competed in debate.

Miss Barker reached the semi-final, Dr. Wilson said. She was also entered in after dinner speaking competition. This is the first time Eastern has entered competitive speech work, Dr. Wilson said.

FOR RENT—Both in Cheney, spring semester of 1960 floor duplex, refrigerated, $65. One bedroom basement, $50. 503 Lakeland Village, 20 per cent. Other charities under discussion were discussed and were not accepted. The above was approved, seconded by Maggie Jeffers, was carried.

PEFLEY SETS OPERA FOR MARCH 3-23

The "Song of Norway," an opera to be presented by student and faculty groups of the fall of 1960 and to be performed by Dr. Robert B. Pefley's commission committee of President Patterson, has been forwarded application and recommendation forms for this exchange.

A letter from the Evergreen Conference Students' association told of a resolution submitted by the Iona university in regards to its withdrawal from the conference as of March 1. A new meeting place for the organization's winter meeting must now be obtained.

Other correspondence included portions of various letters to the organizing council, along with the necessary musical abilities, is scheduled for presentation, March 3 and 4, in the auditorium, stated Dr. Walter B. Pefley, director of the opera.

Members of the cast include Gary Van Horn as Erik/Rud- drask; Gloria Schlecker, Nina Hagerup, Ronald Jones and Roger Brown, Edward Griez, Edward Benschart, Count Peppe LeLaup, Rhoda Paulson, Countess LeLaup (Louisa Giovanni), Fred Booth, Father Griez, Benno Palmer, Mother Griez, David Coe, Father Nordraak, Judy Thaul Sigurd.

Bernard Carlson, Simon; Ronald Jones and Roger Brown, Piallo (Maestro of Royal Roman Opera); Faith Mason, El- vera; Mona Lake, Hedwig, Jeanne Mer- ritt, Margaret, Janice Johns, Hilda, Deborah Zehn, Miss An- ders; Ruth Webb, Miss Norden; and William Watson, Gunnar and Henrik Isben.

Gerald Neyland is Tito and Freddy, Rita Fer, Adelina and Maiden Norway; Bob Bruya, a male dancer; Barbara Kük king- ton, Grima; Marcy Steers, Hel- ga; Lucille Melding, Christa; Bill Watson and Gerald Ney- land, Henchmen of the North Wind, and Wanda Bryceson, chief of the Snow Maidens.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Dr. Pefley, have started.

NIGHT ON BROADWAY

To Be Shown Jan. 22

THE BLUE NOTES—Cindy Gibson, Jean Kerr, Rhoda Paulson and Lois Judd run through "A Guy Is A Guy," one of the num- bers they will do as their part in "A Night On Broadway" Friday night.

Master of Ceremonies Paul Barton
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"Oh Man River" "River Away From My Door"
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Fred Sharp
"Small World" "Let It Snow"
"The Blues Notes"—Jeri, Cindy Gibson, Rhoda Paulson, Lois Judd
"In the Still of the Night" "A Guy is a Guy"
The Easterners—Directed by Wendell Exline
"No Moon at All"
Comedy Panenthesia
"Alaskan Rock 'n Roll"
"The Larry Last Trio, Larry Lael, Bernie Carlson, Dennis Coe"
"Mountain Dew" "Northwind"
Hawaiian Dance
"Hano Hano Hatale"
Vocal
"Cherokee" "Ball Hay"
The Men's Quartet "Gary Thomas, Dave Burger, Dave Agree, Dennis Koch"
"Brush Up Your Shakespeare "Sh-Boom"
Floy, Wanda Beyouano
Dance
"Blues Beat"
Grand Finale
"Fine and Dandy"

Eastern's annual winter quarter March of Dimes talent show will be presented Janu- ary 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Sho- walter auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

The show is under the direction of Paul Barton, who has devised an ingenious method for the opening this year. Working with Barton on the show is a capable production staff, included are associate director of musical productions and Marvin Morash, stage manager.

The Easterners, directed by Wendell Exline, have also been booked for the show. This year there new, Spur's, and their instruments are Phil McClintock, Will Sanders, Gary Thom- as and Mel Holtschak, saxo- phones; Terry Dougherty, Dave Agree and Ellis Evans, trom- bones; Dave Burger, Ed Barn-}
Alumni Sets Fund Drive

Plains to start an annual EWCE alumni fund program were made by the college alumni board in a meeting on campus last Saturday, Wayne Hall, alumni association executive secretary, said.

"We will ask alumni to contribute on a one-time basis," Hall said. "This, we believe, will create interest that is constant in Eastern by graduates."

The annual alumni fund program will divide into two areas, Hall said. One is for scholarships and one is for grants-in-aid.

"Scholarships will go to high school graduates and Eastern students with grades 2.0 or better grade average," Hall said. "They will be awarded by an alumni scholarship committee, and awards will be based on need and potential." The grants-in-aid will be given to high school graduates and Eastern students with grades between 2.0 and 3.0, he said.

Included in this annual drive will be a special appeal to alumni of the years 1910 to 1916 for the Showalter memorial scholarship fund, said Dr. N. D. Showalter was later state superintendent of public instruction. Alumni will also have an opportunity to designate all or a portion of their membership to the Showalter fund, now being sponsored by the Vetern's Club, Hall said.

Carlton Named To EW Alumni Board

Robert Carlton, a 1951 graduate of Eastern's new principal of Kenroy elementary school, East Wenatchee, has been named a member of the college's alumni board. Carlton, who is vice president of the EW alumni association executive secretary, said Carlton will represent districts four, five, constituting the Wenatchee area. Carlton, who lives in East Wenatchee, was appointed to the board by Mr. St.GLasgow, EW alumni association president.

Johnson Gets Wings

Lt. Stanley R. Johnson, a 1949 graduate of Eastern, recently completed the officer training course at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lt. Johnson received his paratrooper wings after completing four weeks of training.

56-61 Schedule Approved By Council

The schedule for the 1956-61 school year at Eastern has been approved by the college's administrative council, Registrar C. W. Quinley Jr. announced.

Following faculty orientation on September 15 and 16, three days of orientation and ideal testing for freshmen is scheduled, with registration being held September 22 and 23. Fall term classes will begin September 26, and end December 16, Quinley said.

Winter quarter 1961 will begin January 3, with the quarter ending March 15. Following 10 days vacation, spring quarter will start March 27, and the school year will end June 9.

The school year will total 135 instructional days, Quinley said.

Rickey Announces

Music Clinic Plans

An orchestra clinic for elementary, junior and senior high school musicians will be held at Eastern January 23, James C. Rickey, EW college music instructor, announced.

More than 200 students and their teachers from schools in Eastern Washington, the Columbia Basin and Idaho are expected to attend, Rickey said. The clinic for school orchestras will be the second annual clinic to be held at EW. It is believed to be the only one held in the state, Rickey said, and is made possible through the cooperation of the college and the Inland Empire Music Educators association.

Education First

Seen For Latinos

Education comes first for the Latinos, the noted Latin American affairs expert, Jean French, representative in charge of the educational and agricultural organization of the United Nations, said in a talk at the student union last week.

"Racial and social discrimination," the uniform motto for the Latinos' "Amerindia," French continued. "But the very conception and the idea do not work out for them that way."

"When you go down there you will see the people don't like to discuss politics as much, and you better look and observe, and ahs your mouth tight, then you won't get into any trouble," he said.
Central Next On Savage Schedule

Eastern boosters will be out to reignite a seven game losing streak as they travel to the road for games with Central Washington college and Seattle Pacific this weekend.

The Savages dropped their third conference game to Central Washington Friday night in one of the worst contests seen on their home court in several seasons.

Then Saturday night they went into the cellar of the conference by losing to the University of Puget Sound, 66-50.

About the only thing in the Bedmen's favor for the first night of action is that usual edge given the home team won't be as great as usual, for this year is the first year the Wildcats have played in their fieldhouse. The new plant is scheduled for dedication next month.

On the coast in Saturday's action Eastern will control a slight edge, having beaten the Falcons in the season opener.

About the only member of the squad assured of a starting berth in the season opener Friday night be alone kept it from being a runaway, throwng in 21 points. Saturday, however, be held only eight, but was still only one shy of Eastern's high point man, Dave Danielson.

For the season the Bedmen have a five, 10 lost record and have gone 0-4 in conference play. If they intend to make this a winning season they had better get the ball rolling for they are just three losses away from being in the 40 per centile when the season closes.

Those who observed Friday's action saw one big defect in the performance of the Savages, that of defense. Though they lacked a serious offensive threat defensive inability was the most obvious. If this doesn't improve the end is not far in sight.

Tennis Team Now Drilling

Although EWCC's tennis team will not begin its Evergreen conference schedule until sometime next spring, practices will be held twice a week in the Fieldhouse, Coach John Woods said.

Facilities are available for as many as 20 individuals to practice timing drills, volleys and serving on specially marked walls in one of the large gymnasiums.

While precise it is a great aid for the development of form, hand-eye coordination and general physical conditioning. Woods added.

In addition to the wall bounce drills, the squad members also participate in general conditioning exercises such as weight lifting and jumping rope. In some instances swimming and basketball supplement the program.

If all goes well, the team should have a match schedule this year, beginning the second week in April, meeting teams from Washington, Idaho, and Montana. Woods concluded.

Registration Reaches 1996 Quinley Says

Registration for the winter quarter has reached 1996, Registrar C. W. Quinley said.

This is four more students than were registered for winter quarter last year, a drop of 162 over fall quarter's 2158.

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Eastern Gets AAU Gym Championships

The first annual Inland Empire Amateur Athletic Union gymnastic championships will be held at Eastern March 18-19 in the fieldhouse, the division of health and physical education announced.

This is the first meet of its kind to be held in Cheney. EWC's coach Dave Kaufmann said he is expecting a good turn out, with schools as Washington State university, Eastern, Gonzaga, Colfax, Shadle and Richland high schools attending.

The Spokane YMCA and the Calgary Turners also plan to attend, Kaufmann said.

The Luckless Legion

by Irwin Caplan

The Lucky$S Legion

Things are looking pretty dismal for the EWC Savage basketball team as they dropped a pair of weekend conference games to Central Washington, 56-49, and were swamped under the University of Puget Sound, 66-46, on the Savages' home court, to extend their losing streak to seven.

In the second half, the Wildcats pulled away at 41-54, but two long throwers by John Nugent and a short jumper by Doug Cresswell evened it up at 41-40.

Central rallied to put the Wildcats out in front at 49-42, but at this point ball-hawking Cresswell stole three straight passes, and set up a pair of Savage scores to bring it to 50-49 with a minute to go. Then the stage was set for the free throws by Erken and Castles.

Dave Koford played an outstanding game for Eastern as he picked up 21 points and dominated the backboards.

Eastern's junior varsity squad lost a pair of thrillers to the top freshmen and junior college teams in the Northwest, dropping a 53-45 decision to Lewis & Clark on Friday, and losing out 67-54, by the WECI freshman team on Saturday.

Dan Sophian and Vern Westrick were high point men on Friday with 15 and 16 against WSU.

UPS Win

Halftime score: CW 26, EWC, 23.

Eastern jumped off to a 13-1 lead in the first half but were outrebounded, 26-21.

If things weren't bad enough, they started off worse in the second as Eastern was able to connect on only one field goal with 10 minutes and trailed, 53-34.

Eastern outshot the Loggers 57 points to 36, 21 at the half, but were outrebounded, 25-20.

The Spokane YMCA and the Calgary Turners also plan to attend, Kaufmann said.

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Swimmers Lose Two; Montana Here Next

Last weekend Western Washington college and the University of Idaho's varsity and varsity squeaked by the EWCE swimming team. The scores were WWC 48, EWCE 45, U of I freshmen 66, EWCE 41, U of I varsity 66, EWCE 38.

Perhaps the most outstanding time of the two day meet was turned in by Chistao Raw-ash in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:38.8. Eastern's swimming team will have to be in better condition if they expect to beat Montana State university in their next meet here Friday, January 20.

MTU is expected to be a strong contender in the Rocky Mountain conference and the meet here should be very interesting.

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Kindergarten "Prep School" In Operation

GETTING READY FOR KINDERGARTEN—Those "students" at EWCE’s nursery school—sometimes called a preparatory school for kindergarten—are pictured in the midst of their "studies." In the pictures at the left are, left to right, the students’ name is Sandra Lytle, Debbie Kingsley and Michelle Colyar busy at snack time. The "school" is not to be confused with a baby-sitting service. It whets the appetite of their teachers. The children, for the first time, experience the difficulties of determining which color is blue, red or green, and which shape is a triangle, circle or square. The "students" enrolled at the "school" are sons and daughters of instructors, students and townspeople from the community in which Eastern Washington College is located.

By Tom Ennis

There are various levels of school, even kindergarten "prep" schools. There is just such a school at Eastern. It is the pre-school nursery, which is under the direction of the home economics department of the college.

Children in the 3, 4 and 5 year age brackets are the students at this preparatory school for all of the rest of their formal educational processes. The first "school" for all of the rest of their formal educational processes is the formal educational process. The first "school" for all of the rest of their formal educational processes is the child’s curiosity about things that he will experience in the years of schooling to follow.

The "students" enrolled at the "school" are sons and daughters of instructors, students and townspeople from the community in which Eastern Washington College is located.

Not more than 20 students are "enrolled" in the school. Ten attend from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 10 attend one-half day.

The world of "The Three Little Pigs," the Pilgrims and other historical and classic fairy tales are related to them by their teachers. The children experience the first time the difficult tasks of determining which color is blue, red or green, and which shape is a triangle, circle or square. The children at the "school," which is located at the end of college infirmary building, are often the subject of observations by students from Eastern Washington College in some economics classes on family living, future teachers learning educational psychology and physical education majors observing the prodigious athletic ability of the little "prepsters." Readers who doubt the validity of calling the pre-school nursery center a "prep" school, should think back a few years to the time when they were trying to learn how to cut paper with a pair of scissors, or reproduce some recognizable pictures with paints. Wasn’t this educational process as difficult as many experienced further on up the educational ladder?

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