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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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'Sac' Fund Soars To \$1100

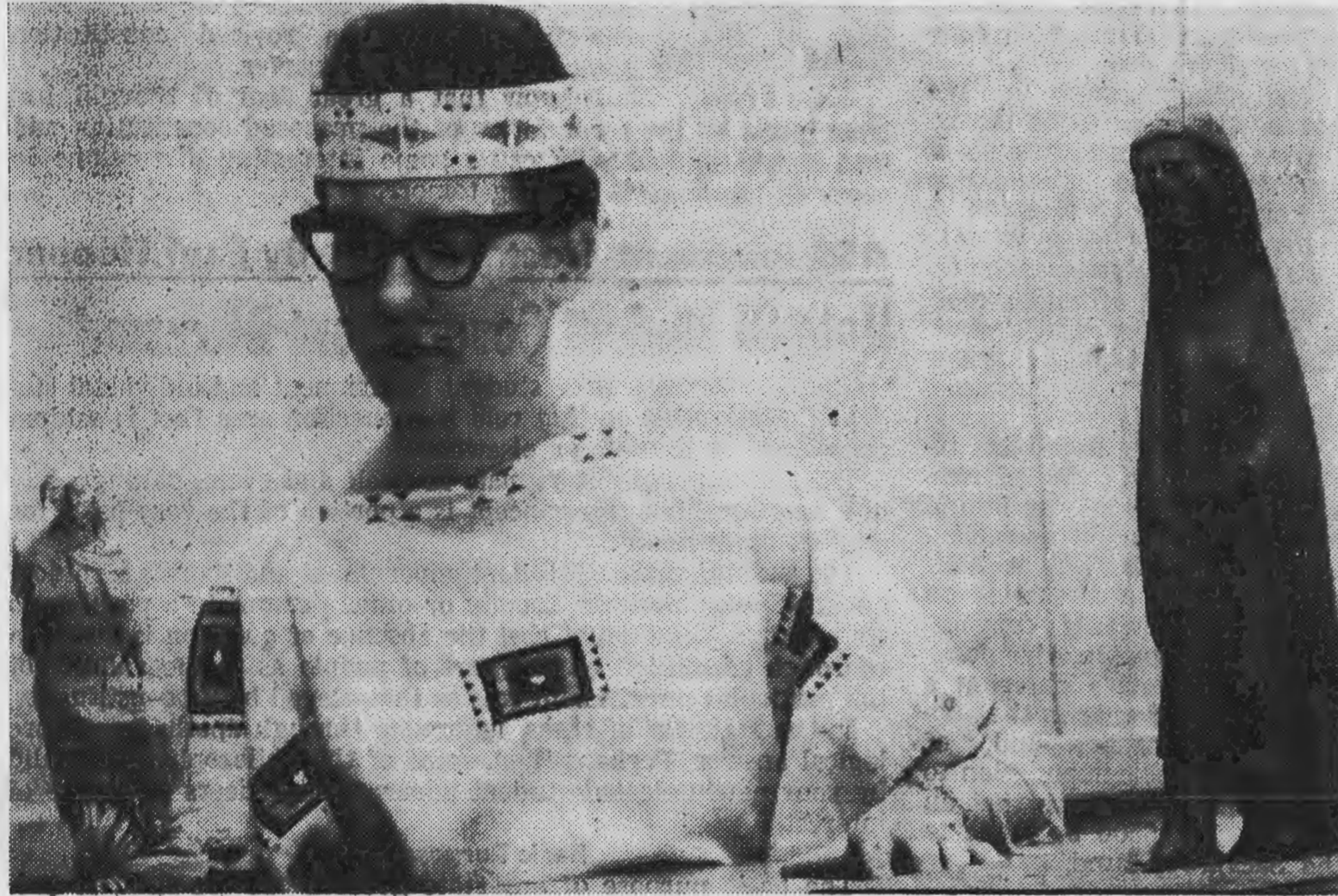
The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 10

CHENEY, WASHINGTON APRIL 13, 1960

NUMBER 21



THE REAL AND THE MODELS—Pictured is Eastern's Sacajawea, Sally Shultz, between two models of a proposed new Sacajawea statues. With the "Sac" fund expected soon to be over \$1100, and with a net profit of \$300 or more ex-

pected from the Veterans club show for the benefit of a new statue, to be held April 28, chances of replacing the college's battered statue appear near culmination.

EW's Patterson Predicts Sixth Year For Teachers

Chorale Sets 5-Day Tour, 14 Concerts

Eastern's Collegiate Chorale will embark on its annual spring tour on Monday morning, April 18, according to Dr. Wallace B. Pefley, director of the group. Fourteen concerts will be sung in five days at high schools in the northeastern section of the state. The choir is expected to return to the campus about 6 p. m. Friday, April 22.

The program will consist of sacred and secular music by the choir, women's trio, piano solos by Janice Morris and David Coe, and several selections from the Chorale's recent musical, "Song of Norway."

On May 5 the Chorale will give its home concert in a convocation at 10:10 a. m. in Showalter auditorium.

The theme of the program is "A World of Music," and the music will be Italian, German, Jewish, English, Norwegian and American.

The group will open at Deer Park high school Monday morning, then go to Central Valley, Veradale for an early afternoon concert before traveling to Newport.

Tuesday's programs will be at Newport, Cusick and Metaline Falls. Wednesday, programs will be presented in Chewelah, Colville and Omak.

Programs will be given in Grand Coulee, Chelan and Wenatchee Thursday, with the final day's offerings being in East Wenatchee, Ephrata and Moses Lake.

10-Point Eastern Future Outlined By President

What the future holds for Eastern was outlined in 10 points by president Dr. Don S. Patterson at the annual EWCE Alumni association luncheon and business meeting at the Ridpath hotel last week.

"What might be expected refinements and changes for Eastern?" Dr. Patterson asked. "For what they may be worth, I will present some guesses for you.

Six Years

"First: Eastern should always work to maintain a strong and effective teacher education program. Two: Our present academic structure will change with a larger college enrollment. Three: The function of the college will gradually change. Four: Additional degrees will be granted.

"Five: A sixth year will be added to the present professional education program. Six: The college will need to take more vigorous leadership in identifying and assisting potential young people preparing themselves for college teaching.

Reason for Pride

"Seven: A research function will need to be developed. Eight: We have been giving serious consideration for the development of a comprehensive honors program.

"Nine: We have been working seriously to improve the services of our college library.

"Ten: We are now rather certain of some lakefront property nearby where we can develop an outdoor educational

center for all types of potential experience.

"I don't want," he concluded, "to exhaust you with what the future may bring. I am most certain that if we can keep up our momentum and put our full wisdom and constructive effort into what we are doing, we will have reason for pride in many jobs well done.

"Bringing about change is never easy. It means thought and effort beyond the call of regular duties. In spite of what it will cost in work and planning, I am certain we can achieve results that will benefit students in the years ahead."

Chandler Calls For Pay Raise

Joel Chandler, executive secretary of the Washington Education association, in his address to students last Thursday, said that Washington's living costs are the fourth highest in the nation and that teachers are entitled to more pay.

Teacher training standards in this state are among the nation's highest, he said.

Chandler said property in Washington is under-assessed; therefore, education at the local level is hurt. He also said that there are unequal assessments among and within counties.

Associated Men Students last week added \$500 to the \$100 already collected by EWCE's Vets' club drive to replace the symbolic statue of Sacajawea, and student council has sent a recommendation to the ASB finance committee to duplicate this donation.

The \$1100 collected will be supplemented soon by donations from alumni beginning at the end of this month, and by proceeds from the Vets' Sacajawea benefit show, a talent show to be presented April 28 at 8 p. m. in Showalter auditorium.

Admission to the benefit will be set at 75 cents per person and tickets will go on sale in the student union building soon, Creed Morgan, Vets' club president, announced. A special inducement will be tickets at \$1.25 for couples.

The show will feature a popular recording group, a well known comedian, favorite campus talent presenting jazz and modern folk songs and other fine entertainment which will be announced soon.

A committee appointed for the selection of the new statue, at last a little closer to becoming a reality, will soon release its decision upon the artist and model of the statue.

Committee members include

President Don S. Patterson, Dr. Edgar Stewart, Robert Hanrahan, Tom Ennis, Creed Morgan, Ralph Stockridge and Edith Brown, alumni representative from the class of 1916—the original donors of the statue.

The final selection will be made from models and sketches submitted by several artists and sculptors who have sent Eastern their conceptions of the new Sacajawea and its approximate costs. Among these are models from Harold Balazs, nationally known Spokane area artist and from Adolph Wolter, an Indianapolis sculptor.

A sidelight of the Sacajawea issue has already arisen—the question of what is to be done with the old "sad Sac" which is currently standing, or lying as the case may be, in Showalter, serving as a combination representative-mascot for EWCE.

Suggestions already offered have included donation of the statue to Whitworth college to promote friendly relations, presentation of the statue to Eastern's drama department in lieu of live acting talent, or the staging of a possible auction, the winner of which may cart off the statue to his home or apartment where it possibly might join its missing arm.

EWC Meets Change

State Teacher Program Changes Are Made

The state board of education last week announced a series of new guidelines for colleges engaged in the preparation of teachers.

Dr. Roland B. Lewis, head of Eastern's education division, explains this in detail in the article below. Eastern's present program for teacher education meets the new guidelines, Dr. Lewis said.

A new set of guidelines and standards for the preparation leading to teacher certification were adopted by the state board of education April 4, 1960. These were developed jointly by teachers, principals, lay people and college instructors in order to continually improve the quality of the preparation of teachers of Washington.

The new standards are in the form of guidelines rather than in specific or detailed requirements. This places responsibility of the development of a detailed program upon the individual institution. In the development of the program use of the resources of the total faculty of the college as well as public school staffs was suggested. The program is to be evaluated regularly by the state board of education on a 3-5 year basis.

Special emphasis is placed on developing teachers who understand how children grow and learn, how to organize good learning situations, and how to evaluate the growth of the student. This is not done though by neglecting the subject matter areas for the new guidelines suggest about 35 per cent be in the area of subject matter specialization, about 10 per cent of the students' preparation in areas elected by the student. An important addition to this part of the program is its relationship to the fifth year. This year, completed after a year of teaching may all be taken in the subject matter fields to strengthen areas of need.

One of the most important elements in the guidelines is

the requirement that first year teachers must be placed at the level of teaching or in the area of specialization suggested by the college. In areas where the school district cannot employ teachers who meet these requirements the district will obtain a permit from the state superintendent of public instruction.

The program of teacher education at EWCE meets these new guidelines well. It is committed to careful screening of teacher education candidates. They participate in a program approved by the total faculty and by an advisory committee of teachers, principals, and local school board members. Their program includes 192 hours; 66 hours (approximately 35 per cent) in general education; 60 hours (approximately 32 per cent) in subject specialization; 36-40 hours (approximately 20 per cent) in professional education, 26 hours (approximately 13 per cent including military) in student electives.

In each area the college is working to improve the quality of teaching and learning. As the program is evaluated by students, staffs, and experience in the public schools changes will be made that will enable it to better prepare teachers.

Actors Are Needed

Student actors are needed for tryouts for "Act Your Age." No experience is necessary, Dr. Harold Stevens, head of the dramatics department, said.

This is a comedy to be presented in the round during the art festival, May 17, 18 and 19.

Tryouts will be held today at 3 p. m. in Showalter auditorium. Parts are available for six men and five women. Rehearsals will be held from 3 to 5 daily except weekends.

The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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Expulsion Of Foreign Rule Goal Of United Arabs

"Arab foreign policy has as its minimum aim the desire to free Arab land from foreign rule." So spoke Mohammed T. Mehdi, director of the Arab Information service in San Francisco to Eastern classes last Thursday.

Talking to political science, history, and social studies classes on "The Arab and the Middle East," Mehdi, told of the Arab awakening or renaissance that has been taking place since the end of World war I.

"With 75 to 80 percent of the world's oil coming from the Middle East, this area is more important than Western Europe. Fifty to a hundred years from now the centers of the world's commerce and trade will be such cities as Cairo and New Delhi," he said.

Mehdi went on to criticize the U. S. for its hot and cold running foreign policies in the Middle East. He was particularly concerned with the Algerian situation, feeling that the U. S. should support the Arabs in the U. N. if the U. S. hopes to gain Arab friendship.

"Russians are looking toward the future, they are studying Arabic while the Americans are still thinking in the past, studying French, German and Spanish," Mehdi said.

However, Mehdi was realistic in that he felt the goal of the Russians was to take over the Middle East and gain control of the vast oil stored there.

As for Israel and the Arabs, Mehdi said, "Today the Arabs are weak. But 50 years from now we will be 50 times stronger than the Jews."

Mehdi attacked the Jewish position that the Jews had a right to Palestine because certain Jews lived there 2000 years ago. Using this argument, Mehdi said, the Russians now could claim Alaska, Britain could claim Oregon and Washington and the American Indian could regain most of America back.

The solution to the Jewish problem is for Israel to give the Arab refugees the right to return to their homeland, he said. —G. S.

The Big Question

Who do you think will be the Democratic nominee? Why?

Fifty students were asked this question, 23 favored Adlai Stevenson, 22 said Sen. Kennedy, three picked Truman and Alfred E. Neuman and Bill Brophy got one vote each.

Coed (name withheld) "I like Kennedy. Why? He's cute and his hair is really wavy." Would you vote for Tony Curtis if he was nominated? "No, I can't stand Janet Leigh."

George Miller "Stevenson . . . only one they can."

Gary Lawhead "Stevenson . . . The only one that the majority of the leaders and the people will accept."

Wally Lane "Kennedy . . . I think he is a man who has a strong personality and I think that many of the Catholic people who would vote normally Republican will vote for Kennedy."

M. Heacox "Kennedy . . . he is intelligent, youthful, dedicated, capable and extremely popular with William Pickeral."

Herman Frump "Alfred E. Neuman . . . His 'What Me Worry' philosophy appeals to the masses."

I Can Hardly Wait Till Chapter Two

(Quotations from Chapter 1 of the current EWCE biology text, "LIFE," by Simpson, Pittendrigh and Tiffany.)

"Coral reefs do not occur everywhere in the world."

"Squirrels (handsome creatures with tufts on their ears) scamper up the ponderosa pines in search of cones, which they tear apart for the nutritious seeds."

"How very different the scene on the coral reef is from the pine forest of New Mexico!"

"Overhead a hawk hovers and then swoops to earth with outstretched talons; the screech of death from the captured rabbit jars against the stillness."

"Sea cucumbers cleaned and dried become 'trepane' or 'beche-de-mer,' which figures as local color in stories of the South Seas and from which the Chinese make soup."

"You would doubtless be a Venutian right now if Venus had, throughout its history, had the conditions that in fact have prevailed on earth, and earth had had Venus's history. Are there real Venutians waiting for us to land a spaceship?"

"So far we have talked quite a bit about life, but we still have not said just what life is."

Constitution Review Set By Council

The Sacajawea problem, it seems, is only one of the long-standing issues which have, very recently, come to the point of being solved. A new constitution for the school was proposed at the last meeting of EWCE's student council.

The constitution, complete now as rewritten, will be reviewed by council members this week and discussed in coming meetings.

The main changes in the document appear to be the inclusion of a judicial branch of government, the elimination of many ASB committees, a more definitive listing of officers and their elections, the re-naming of the activities coordinator and a general reshuffling, because of these changes, in the structure of Eastern's supreme law.

Other meeting highlights included reports on dorms' stands on Homecoming issues, reports upon the spring regional conference of NSA at WSU next weekend, a discussion on the coming awards convocation's chairmanship, the possibility of Eastern's entering a float again this year in the Spokane Lilac parade, and, of course, the recommendation to the finance committee that an allocation of \$500 be made to the Sacajawea fund.

Rabbi To Present Jewish Viewpoint

Rabbi William A. Sanderson, leader of Temple Emanu-El in Spokane, will give the Jewish side of Arab-Israel problems, Dr. H. Kenneth Hossom, associate professor of political science, announced.

Last week the Arab feeling on this subject were aired by Mohammed Mehdi, director of the Arab Information office in San Francisco, who spoke before several EWC classes.

Dr. Hossom felt that the other side of the hassel should be heard and invited Rabbi Sanderson to speak Thursday before his 8 a. m. international relations class in Showalter 306.

This will be the only class to hear Rabbi Sanderson and any interested students are invited to attend, Dr. Hossom said.

Public Power Role To Be Debated Here

"The Role of Public Power in Washington State" is the second in a series of debates on this quarter's Citizenship Clearing House Platform-'60 program, Dr. H. Kenneth Hossom, associate professor of political science, said.

Kenneth Billington, executive secretary of the Washington PUD association will present the affirmative and Clem Stearns, public relations consultant for Pacific Northwest Power company, will give the negative side.

The issue will be debated Thursday, April 14, in the Terrace room of the Student union at 9 a. m.

These debates are open to any interested student, Dr. Hossom said.



ASB President Says

By Tom Ennis

Revised Constitution Review On Tap

Tomorrow evening at 5:30 in the Cove room of the Isle-land the proposed constitution for the associated students will be discussed.

As outlined elsewhere in the paper these changes are varied. Having read the constitution, I feel that it is basically a good document. Some of the changes might be considered as radical in light of present existing conditions.



Tom Ennis

Any and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend this meeting of the student council to listen to the discussion and possibly add to it.

This document will be hashed over and amended, if needed, and then be presented to the student body as a revised constitution some time later this quarter.

I know that a great deal of thought has been given by the formulators of the proposed constitution and that it will undoubtedly cause some interesting discussions to occur at the council meeting tomorrow.

ASB President-Elect

By Paul Hooper

Role Of Student Government Discussed

The role or purpose of student government and individual student's relationship to that role is a question area that is seldom considered at Eastern or elsewhere.

This condition is unfortunate in itself and even appalling when one considers that this concept is a portion of the very basis for student government.

The general value of student government and its roll is seldom questioned by students, faculty or other persons in a position to so question. Yet I doubt that the absence of question is due to a thorough conviction on the part of people as to the validity of the particular government role as that played by its constituents.

In the majority of cases, ignorance through apathy is a more logical answer. Perhaps then, some of the philosophy held valid by your newly elected student government officers would be of interest.

Basic Purpose Stated

The basic purpose of any state government are first, to provide protection and maintain order among the citizens and secondly, to function in a public service capacity to the extent seen fit.

While these purposes are the basis for government, they can only apply in part to a student government. The need for protection and order among the students can adequately be fulfilled by the universities' administration; thus by elimination, the purpose of student government is one of service to the students. Further, the one common purpose uniting all students is an interest in education, thus the role of student government is again narrowed to affairs that affect students as students.

While this commonly accepted description of student governmental action may seem exact and definitive, its meaning remains the center of a heated argument within the circle of student leaders. What degree of participation in what events can be justified on the basis of students merely interested in their education?

I would suggest that a realistic definition of education, as it affects students, is an intellectual awareness of all social, political and economic situations and developments in yesterday's world, today's and as they might evolve in tomorrow's world. Furthermore, if Socrates is correct in suggesting that action will follow any valid thought, the students and their governments are obligated to be not only aware of these situations, but to act upon the basis of their awareness. The students' futures and the world's future rests upon the positive actions which contributes to their ability to guide the course of human events for which they will soon be totally responsible.

Be the educational privileges of our fellow students curtailed or a much more general situation confronted, I feel that we as students participating in a real and effective government are bound to consider and then to act.

Commuter Pays More

By Tom Ennis

Have you ever wondered what the cost difference is between a commuter and a person living in a dormitory on campus?

In dollars and cents the difference is about \$800 more for a commuter than a campus resident for the four years of school. Also in addition to money a commuter will travel the distance around the world—roughly 24,000 miles. While traveling, a commuter will spend 33 days and 8 hours on the road for the four year period.

Average Commuter

Mr. Average Commuter is an individual who drives a '55 car, lives approximately the same distance from Cheney as it is to 3rd and Division in Spokane, 20 miles, and is under 25 year of age.

If however, a person lives in Northwest Spokane and uses the Maple street toll bridge it will cost an additional \$120 for the four year period.

The total cost for a commuter is about \$2580 for just those costs excluding actual school

expenses such as fees, books and supplies, and clothes as well as entertainment.

The breakdown figured in total sums for four years is:

Gas \$560, oil \$80, one set of tires, \$80, ½ depreciation on a '55 car, \$150, ½ insurance for a person under 25 years of age \$120, 1 lunch a day at 65c, \$390, \$1.00 a day for home meals, \$600, \$1.00 a day for bed, \$600. Total \$2,580.00.

Now if you consider the same person living on campus, and still with the '55 car, his costs will be as follows:

Room and board \$1440, ½ depreciation on '55 car \$150, ½ insurance for a person under 25 years of age \$120, gas, oil and tires for school purposes \$73. Total \$1783.00.

Both of these estimates are on the basis of a 5-day week. The mileage might be compared also to five round trips from Spokane to Birmingham, Alabama, or 10 round trips to Colorado Springs, Colorado, or 18,000 trips around the center section of the campus in which the administration building is located.



FIELDHOUSE SCENE — Pictured above is Eastern's athletic plant. The building was purchased in 1946 for one dollar. It cost \$3,005 for transporting the building to Cheney. Today's value of the building is \$6,650, although it would cost close to half a million dollars to replace the structure.

Members of Dr. Carl Wilson's debate class are taking sides on the proposition that the penal codes in the U. S. should emphasize rehabilitation. The class members are Carl Jones, Peter Link, Stan Rizzuti, and Davey Simons.

The newly organized class on debate meets every Tuesday evening at 7 in the Tahiti room where they will debate the issue. All interested in the issue or debating are invited to attend, Dr. Wilson said.

Blue Key Picks 6

Six Eastern students, Dave Acree, Gary Ahlstrand, Charles Borg, David Coe, Ray Raschko and Jim Tierney will be initiated into the Blue Key tonight. The formal initiation will be held in the Isle-land Capri at 8:30, Don Williams, adviser, said.

Drum Major Sought

Eastern's reserve officer training corps band supervisor, M/Sgt. C. B. Fleming has announced the need for a band drum major, preferably an MS-2.

There is also a general demand for drummers and anyone else who is interested in playing in the band, Sgt. Fleming said.

Holy Week Program Set

A schedule for special Holy Week observances may be picked up in the Cheney Catholic church vestibule, Fr. Arthur Mertens, adviser of Eastern's Newman club, announced.

The bulletin will contain the schedule of masses, confessions, and evening services for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Spring Enrollment Hits New High

Registration for Eastern's spring quarter has reached 1845, Registrar C. W. Quinley Jr., said.

This is the largest number of students ever enrolled in the college for spring quarter, Quinley said, and exceeds last year's enrollment of 1754 by 109.

Mrs. Allen's Slides Set

Second in a new series sponsored by the Isle-land, color slides taken by Mrs. Celia Allen in Europe will be shown today at noon in Isle-land Capri by EWCE co-ed Roberta Beck.

A niece of Mrs. Allen, Miss Beck will conduct participants in a 40-minute tour of Germany, Italy, and Ireland. Free coffee will be served.

Cartoon Captions...

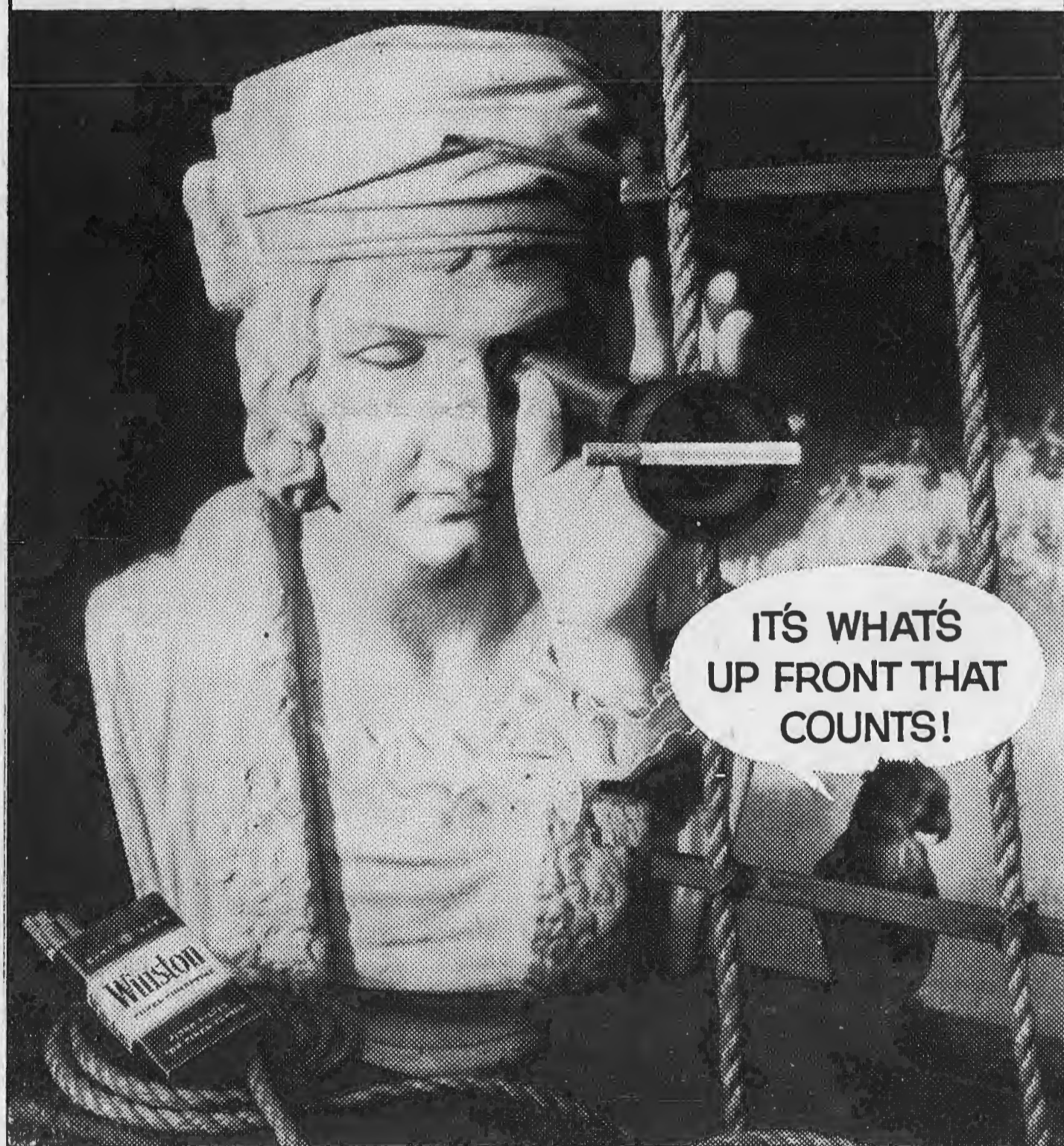


WINS BONUS—Prof. Flunkum F. Frump receives a \$500 bonus from C. W. Quinley Jr. for his unrelenting efforts to fulfill the faculty's current "Less students and more free time" campaign. Prof. Frump was the first faculty member to flunk 2,000 students this year.



TROPHY READIED—Hilda Kurch cleans up around the Dave Gurr Trophy for the most letters written to the editor. The trophy will be presented the last week of this quarter to the student or faculty member who has earned the most points. As of this edition Gurr is leading the herd with 23½ points.

Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



"Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted **FILTER-BLEND**

From the Captain's Log...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *specially selected*, but also *specially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!



Eastern Washington College

Student-Community Artist Series

Presents

Stephen Kemalyan

Baritone

Tues., April 19, 8:15 p.m. SHOWALTER AUDITORIUM
Eastern Washington College Campus



"... an exceptional artist and musician of tremendous versatility, who contributes much to everything with which he is connected."

—John Barnett, Music Director, Hollywood Bowl

"Unique and glorious entertainment . . . the audience shouted its approval."

—San Francisco Call-Bulletin

PROGRAM

Songs of the Easter season by Handel and Martini

"Bonjour, Suzon," by Delibes

"Thou Art Like a Flower," by Liszt

"Pilgrim Song," By Tchaikovsky

Songs by contemporary composers—Bury, Britten, MacGimsey and Malotte.

Admission

This

Performance .. \$1.50

Children 50c

Tickets Available at the Door. EWC students admitted on Activity Cards.

Placement Interviews Scheduled

Ralph Pistorese, acting superintendent, Arlington, Wash., will be on campus to interview prospective candidates on Wednesday, April 13, at 1 p. m. They have vacancies in the following areas: 1 and 2 grades combined, fifth grade, sixth grade, elementary vocal music, primary, ungraded remedial, junior high girls' physical education, and junior high math and science combined.

J. Leland Embrey, assistant district manager, social security administration, will be on campus Thursday, April 14, at 9 a. m. to interview candidates interested in positions as claims representative trainees.

Lloyd Jones, assistant superintendent of schools, Garden Grove, Calif., will be on campus to talk with interested candidates on Monday, April 18, at 4 p. m. They have several elementary vacancies.

Charles Reed, assistant superintendent, Mt. Eden school district Hayward, Calif., will be on campus Thursday, April 21, at 9 a. m. to interview candidates interested in that district. They have vacancies in all fields.

A representative from the Washington state personnel board will be on campus Thursday, April 21, at 9 a. m. to interview candidates who are interested in securing a position with them.

Anyone who is interested in any of the above may make appointments in the placement office.

Harter Joins In Bloch Convocation Draws Small Crowd

By Ben Glassley

Suzanne Bloch, famous lutenist and player of the virginals, was received with enthusiasm at last Thursday's convocation, in spite of the poor attendance.

Miss Bloch, who is accomplished on the lute, virginals, and recorder, (ancient musical instruments dating back to the period of the renaissance) played and sang music related to Shakespearean plays and the renaissance.

Miss Bloch also explained each of the instruments and the music she played. Her costume was of the period from which the music was taken.

Miss Bloch's performance was educational and enlightening and gave one the feeling that he or she was actually in the period in which she was depicting.

Dr. Dana S. Harter, EWC science division head, who was accompanying Miss Bloch by keeping time with his fingers on the arm of his chair, was one of her most ardent supporters during the convocation.

This was the second performance Miss Bloch has given at EWCE, the first of which was in 1956.

Superior Students Con Theme

"Meeting the needs of superior students" which is the theme of the two-day faculty in service session is also the theme for the special convocation scheduled for Tuesday, April 19 at 10 a. m. in the Bali lounge, Dr. Louise Grafious, professor of English and speech, said.

Dr. Glenn Kendall, president of Chico State college, Chico, California, as guest speaker and consultant at the convocation, will be tackling the problem of superior students from the student viewpoint.

Dr. Kendall as an educator has had considerable experience in meeting the needs of superior students on the college level.

Tuesday he will be stressing what such a program could mean to the students rather than to the faculty administrators.

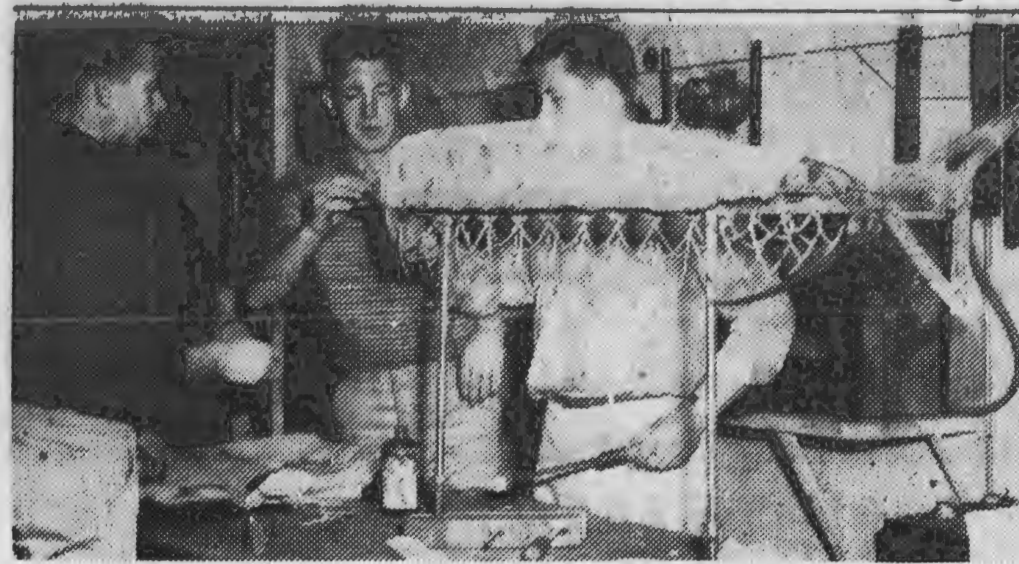
Such things as early admission, advanced placement and honors programs will be discussed.

All students are urged to attend this convocation and take advantage of listening to Dr. Kendall's ideas, Dr. Grafious said.

APRIL 13, 1960

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FISH FOR MEET—A modernistic metal sculpture of a fish is being readied for entry in the state convention of the Washington Industrial Arts association to be held at Vancouver, Washington on April 15-16. Gary Harms, left, watches George Smith, center and Carl Nehammer, right, work on their industrial arts project.

On Honor Roll

Through an inadvertence, the name of Judith Lee McElvain was not listed on the winter quarter honor roll as released by the registrar's office. Miss McElvain, a junior, posted a 3.65 average for the winter quarter.

Hossom At Confab

Dr. H. Kenneth Hossom, associate professor of political science at Eastern, attended the annual meeting of the American Society for Public Administration, April 8-13 at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

•The Savage Scene

Today—Isle-land color slide series, noon, Capri.

—Dance lessons, 6:30 p. m., Bali.

April 14—Platforms-1960, 9 a. m., Harbor.

—AMS nominations convocation, 10 a. m., Bali.

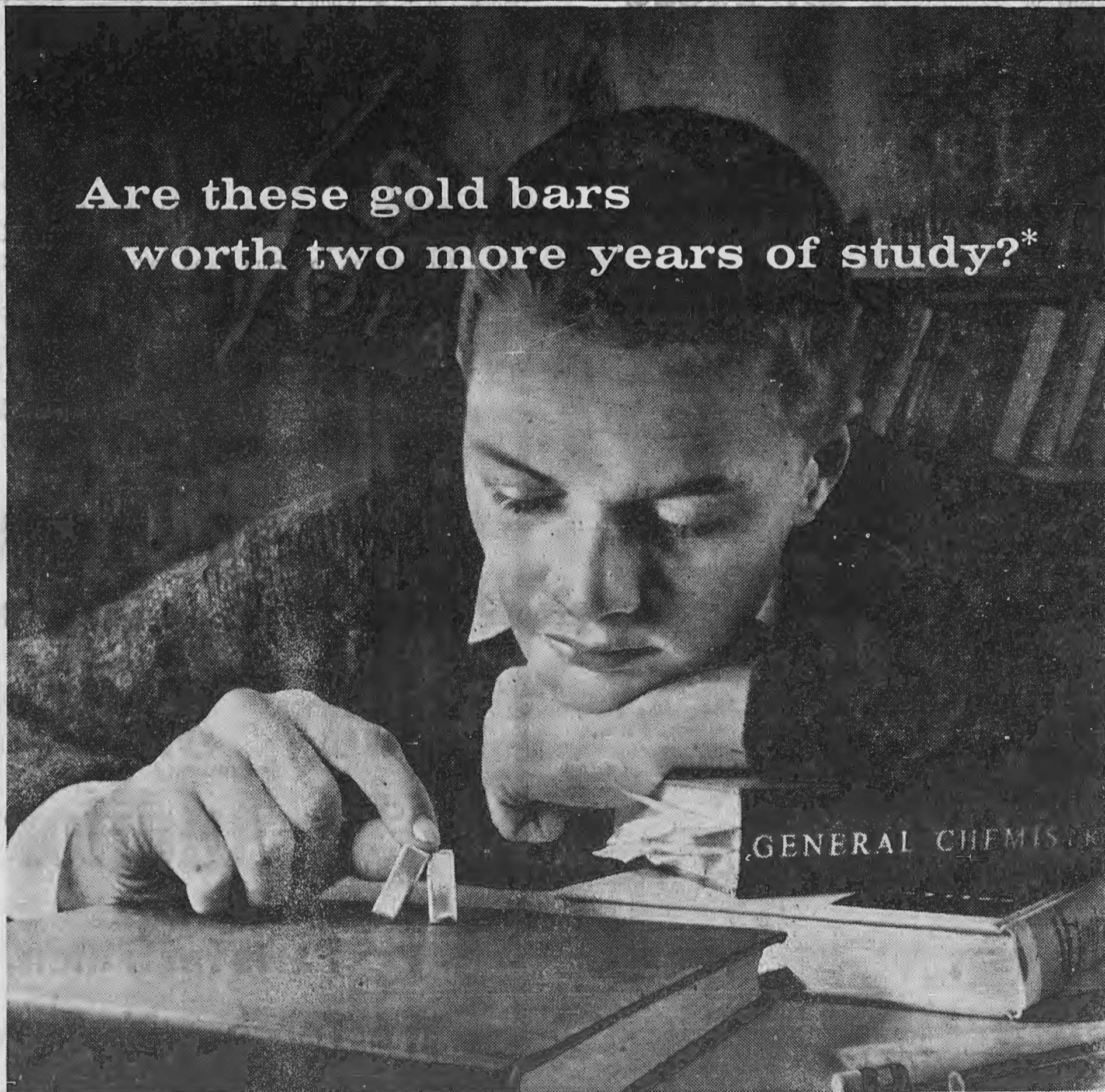
April 15—Travel film: "Alaska," noon, Capri.

April 16—Track meet, WWCE-1:30 p. m., Woodward field.

April 18—Faculty orientation.

April 19—Convocation, 10:10 a. m., Showalter aud., Dr. Glenn Kendall, "Meeting the Needs of Superior Students."

Are these gold bars worth two more years of study?*



As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer . . .

1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experi-

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

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The Easterner

SPORTS

Koford Makes All-Conference

Dick Koford, 6-foot 4-inch Eastern business major from Alsea, Ore., was named last week as first string forward on the 1960 all-Evergreen conference team.

In 14 Evergreen conference games played, Koford scored 247 points for an average of 17.6 points per game. Koford played a total of 26 games for Eastern last season, which included 12 non-conference games.

He scored a total of 447 points in the 26 games played, to give him an average of 17.1 points per game.

Transfers Boost Grid Outlook

Three junior college transfers, one freshman transfer and the return of a 1958 second team all-Evergreen conference guard gave Eastern's football prospects a boost this week.

Tom Halvorson, 5-foot 9-inch freshman transfer from the University of Washington attended Rogers high school in Spokane. While at Rogers he was an all-city and all-state basketball player. Halvorson was starting quarterback in last year's East-West game and was one of the city's leading baseball pitchers.

One of the junior college transfers, halfback John Bass, comes from Wenatchee. Bass stands 6 feet and weighs 190 pounds, and was a Seattle all-city pick when he played for Garfield high school.

Schelling Here

Another is Jerry Schelling, former John Rogers guard. Schelling came to EWC from Columbia Basin junior college. He is also 6 feet tall and weighs 190.

Two of the other grid prospects are former Eastern players.

One is Bill Garnes, a two year letterman tackle here, who returned from Olympia junior college. Garnes, at 6-feet, 4-inches and 240 pounds is expected to be one of the biggest men in the Savage lineup in the fall.

The other is Roger Brantnar, named on the second all-Evergreen conference team as a guard in 1958. Brantnar has been out of school, but will be eligible next fall.

'Crazy Hat' Dance Planned By Spurs

Eastern's Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, will hold a "Crazy Hat" dance Friday evening at the student union.

Everyone is asked to come wearing a crazy hat.

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Zags Take Meet By Narrow Margin

Gonzaga won first place in the bowling competition by a close margin at the games tournament held in the student union building last Saturday.

Scores computed for the bowling on the Peterson point system were Gonzaga 72, Eastern 70, and Whitworth in third with 45.

GU Squad Wins Match

Eastern opened its Evergreen conference tennis season on a sour note last Saturday, bowing to the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 5-2, in hard-fought match played in Spokane.

Eastern netmen played better than average tennis, but Gonzaga couldn't be denied as they won three of the five singles matches and swept the doubles, 2-0.

Coach John Woods was employing a revised lineup made necessary because of the loss of team-captain and number one player Mickey Soss who was declared ineligible because of a credit mix-up.

Eastern's next two matches will be at home when they take on Washington State university and Central Washington college next Friday and Saturday on the Cheney courts.

Singles—Bob Hansen (G) d. Bill Wright, 7-5, 6-4; Stan Peterson (E) d. Norm Gillette, 7-5, 7-9, 6-3; Roger Coyle (G) d. Roger Kromer, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; John Groshans (E) d. Mike Gross, 6-3, 6-4; Mike Horwitz (G) d. Ray Peterson 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Gillette and Coyle (G) d. S. Peterson and Groshans 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Hansen and Gross (G) d. Wright and Kromer 6-3, 6-2.

Alaska Movie Set

Attention all movie goers! This Friday at noon the Island and the Geography-Geology club, assisted by the instructional materials center, will sponsor another of a series of travel films.

The subject to be covered this week will be "Alaska." Everyone desiring an enjoyable, educational hour of fun is invited to attend.

Baseballers Drop Three

Eastern's baseball team dropped three games last weekend, one Friday with University of Idaho, 13-5, and two Evergreen conference games Saturday with Central, 5-4, and 10-3.

The Savages will meet the University of Portland, here this Friday afternoon and Northwest Nazarine here on the following morning at 9:30.

IDAHO 13, EWC 5										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R H
Idaho	2	0	3	3	0	1	2	1	1	13 8
EWC	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 5 7
Winning pitcher, Smith Losing pitcher, Trainer Errors, EWC-10, Idaho-5.										
CWC-5, EWC-4										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R H
EWC	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	4	7
Central	0	2	2	0	1	0	x	5	3	
Winning pitcher, St. George. Losing pitcher, Dean Owen. Errors, EWC-1, CWC-0.										
CWC 10, EWC 3										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R H
Eastern	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	3	6
Central	0	0	2	3	0	5	x	10	12	
Winning pitcher, Winder Losing pitcher, Falting. Errors, EWC-5, CWC-1.										



UP, UP AND AWAY—Over the high bars goes Eastern's ace hurdler Gary Fuller. Track coach Red Reese is looking for Fuller to be one of the Savages' top scorers on this year's track squad.

Hiking Enthusiasts Form Organization

A new organization is about to be formed on the campus of Eastern for all students and faculty interested in hiking. The first meeting will be April 21, at 10 a. m. in the Tahiti room of the Isle-land.

The club will be started only if there is enough interest among the men, women and faculty of Eastern, Leonard Kalal, assistant professor of physics, said. Assisting Kalal will be John Curry, assistant professor of sociology.

Kalal is an experienced hiker and mountaineer, an ex-head guide of the University of Colorado's summer recreation department program.

The club will be open to all students and faculty.

The function of the club here will be hiking to such places as Mica peak, Mt. Spokane and Brown's mountain.

There will be no cost except to share expenses for the drivers on Saturdays.

Track Team Wins First, Defeats SP

Eastern won 10 out of 13 firsts and had three double winners in defeating Seattle Pacific college 78½ to 51½ here last Saturday.

Sherm Stapleton won both sprints, running the 100-yard dash in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.9. Jim Krofchek took second in that event and also got a second in the 440.

Clyde Carpenter won the 880 in 2:02.4 and the mile in 4:27.2. Paul Fredricks was first in the two mile. Garry Fuller won both hurdle events, coming in with 14.2 in the highs and 24.3 in the lows. Dave Davis won the shot put with a throw of 48 feet and was third in the discus.

Glenn Gunderson was first

in the javelin with a throw of 200 feet three inches, and was paced by teammate Leroy Seth who also won the broad jump with a leap of 21 and one-half feet. Seth also tied for second in the high jump. The high jump was taken by Don Cresswell. Derril Rhoades and Larry Liberty tied for first place in the pole vault at 11 feet.

Eastern's next meet will be held here this Saturday with Western Washington college.

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Baritone Kemalyan Closes Artist Series Here Tuesday

Stephen Kemalyan, American-born baritone, will be the final artist to be heard this season in the Eastern Washington college Community artist series.

The season's final program will be presented in Showalter auditorium on the EWCE campus Tuesday, April 19, at 8:15 p. m.

Kemalyan's program will open with songs appropriate to the Easter season by Handel and Martini, followed by the favorites, "Bonjour, Suzon" by Delibes, "Thou Art Like a Flower" by Liszt, "Pilgrim Song" by Tschaiakowsky, and a group by the contemporary composers Bury, Britten, MacGimsey and Malotte.

Born in Fresno, California of Armenian descent, and a long time resident of Los Angeles, Kemalyan studied with Dr. Norman Wright and Joseph Klein.

One of the West's most popular singers, his many appearances on the Standard Hour, on which he was the first vocalist, and more recently on the televised Standard Hour, have brought his name into millions of West Coast homes.

His first appearance took place the night before he was inducted into the army in World War II—where he served with the special services division entertaining troops in the European theater of operations.

Kemalyan made his movie debut in MGM's "Strictly Dishonorable" starring Ezio Pinza. His part in "Everybody Does It" was the ghost voice for Paul Douglas who played the part of an opera star. Many other motion pictures have used the Kemalyan voice — MGM's "Grounds for Marriage" starring Van Johnson and Kathryn Grayson, and "Three Coins in a Fountain."

The New York City Opera engaged Kemalyan to sing the role of Escamillo in their presentation of "Carmen." He has appeared six times in the Hollywood Bowl, three times in

USCF Schedules African Movie

The United Student Christian foundation will present the film "New Faces of Africa" Sunday evening, April 17, at 5:30 p. m. in the San Juan room of the SUB. The film documents modern Africa's surge toward independence.

Representative Africans interpret their convictions and actions, political leaders speak of self-government, and a pastor speaks of a self-reliant church. The relationship of freedom to vital faith is presented by an African physician.

Negro Problem
The United Student Christian foundation will hold a panel discussion on the Negro student lunch counter strikes Thursday evening at 7 p. m. in the Tahiti room of the SUB.

The meeting and significance of this movement will be discussed and Negro students will give their views on the so-called token integration. All interested persons are welcome.

one season, in a special performance of "Carmen," in a gala Cole Porter night, and as soloist in Sir William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" with the eminent composer directing.

As soloist, he appeared with the San Francisco Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Seattle and Portland orchestras. He has also had coast-to-coast tours for oratorio, concert and opera engagements.

Distinguished Cadet Honors Go To Pair

Eastern's reserve officer training corps unit has announced the selection of two senior ROTC cadets to receive distinguished military student honors, the highest honor that can be awarded to any ROTC cadet.

Named for the honor were Theodore Schultz, Harrington, and Charles T. Borg, Pateros.

"This award is based on leadership, outstanding military and academic achievement, extra curricular and campus activities and potential as an army officer," Colonel Erwin G. Nilsson, ROTC commanding officer, said.

Earning this honor entitles these cadets to apply for a regular army commission upon graduation, Col Nilsson added.

10 Are Nominated For Alumni Board

Ten persons were nominated for board members of Eastern's Alumni association at the annual meeting last week. Alumni executive secretary Wayne Hall said the following were nominated:

District 1, Colville area: Herb Hambrook, Ione; Larry Friedlund, Republic.

District 3, Ritzville area: Bob McFarland, Othello; LeRoy Buckley, Ritzville.

District 6, Walla Walla area: Doug Gwinn, Walla Walla; Glenn Powell, Colfax.

Vice president: Ralph Brown, Davenport; Fred Hoefel, Spokane.

President-elect: Mrs. Jack Allen, Portland; Hal Edwards, Tekoa.

Black, White Photo Contest Starts May 1

The union activities and recreation committee has recently announced that a black and white photo contest will begin May 1. A prize of \$20 will go to the first place winner and two prizes of \$10 each to the two second place contestants.

All entries must be submitted to student box 888 between the dates of May 1 and May 13, the contest deadline, and the photos are expected to be displayed during the arts festival.

Further information on the contest will be posted by students Curtis Johnston and Lee Burgess in the SUB. A minimum size of 5" by 7" will be required for all entrees.

New Master Sergeant Assigned to ROTC

M/Sgt. Edward A. Mitchell, recently transferred from Fort Ord, California where he was 1st/Sgt. of the sixth army marksmanship detachment, has recently assumed the duties of Sgt./Maj. of Eastern's reserve officer training unit.

Sgt. Mitchell is a veteran of 19 years active military duty, and is a native of Washington. Born in Pateros, he graduated from R. A. Long high school in Longview.

He was a member of the Longview national guard unit prior to his induction into the armed services.

Honorary Taps 12

Twelve students will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, Eastern's education honorary, April 24.

They are Esta L. Balam, Neva Bisom, Shirley Bowden, Bonnie Cain, Donald Duncan, Lois Evañoff, June MacKenzie, Lois Neswick, Marjorie Pederson, Patricia Root, Sharon Schiltz and, Donna Widman. These students were pledged earlier this month.

The initiation will be a Sunday evening dessert meeting in the Isle-land. Requirements for membership in Kappa Delta Pi are a 3.2 cumulative grade average, junior or senior standing, 10 hours of education work and an outstanding interest in education.



BUYS LATEST COMPACT CAR—Claiming more fresh air, head room, front and rear view than any of the U. S. compacts now on the road, Bob Caruso, Easterner reporter, sits at the tiller of his modified 1903 Oldsmobile. Boasting of 65 miles to the gallon of go-juice, full race turn signals, chopped and channeled ash tray, underslung dashboard, and a full seven and one half dog power (Cushman Husky motor) with a blower—air cooled, that is—Caruso grasps the tiller in an effort to hold back the strain-motor.

Mags Available

Eastern Washington College students now have the privilege of using the magazines and newspapers located in the Tahiti room of the student union. The room is open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smith At Convention

Russell J. Smith, assistant professor of accounting at Eastern, will attend the Western Business Education association annual convention in Phoenix, Arizona, April 13-17.

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Skin Diving Offers Excitement

By George Schee

Some people like their sport flavored with a bit of danger. Skin and scuba diving seem to answer this need for an ever-increasing number of hardy souls.

Eastern student Lem Hutchings, an 18-year-old freshman from Spokane, is a diver. Lem, who has been diving for several years now, will give anyone willing to listen a long list of reasons why this is the sport you should take up.

Lem is a member of the Spokane Skin Divers club and is active in its program. Lem was a member of the spear fishing team that won first place in the Inland Empire AAU spearfishing meet last fall.

Serving as a safety diver during the running of the Diamond cup unlimited hydro races in Coeur d'Alene each year has been one of Lem's more exciting diving past times. Safety divers are spotted around the race course in the event a hydro sinks. The divers rush to the scene to rescue the drivers of the big boats should they become entangled in the wreckage.

Not New

While skin diving is not a new discovery (ancient civilizations dove for sponges and fish) its development into a sport has been recent. The growth of skin diving began in the 1930s when men started to explore the ocean depths with only a mask for the eyes and a spear.

World war II brought new developments in equipment and the use of frogmen in underwater warfare. The stories of these daring underwater soldiers spurred the tremendous

growth in skin diving that followed.

Free To Move

One of the most important equipment developments was the self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (called SCUBA by divers) such as the aqua-lung which could be worn on the back of the diver. It freed him from surface air lines and cumbersome diving suits. The diver wearing air tanks, flippers on his feet and a rubber suit to keep warm now is free to move like the fish whose world he invaded.

Diving offers an experience to the adventurer paralleling that of the first men into space. Because freedom of movement and equalization of gravity while swimming underwater, diving is one of the skills being taught to the Mercury Astronauts, one of whom will be the first American into space where gravity is lacking.

As spacemen must wear special clothing to survive so must the diver. Emerging from the dark lagoon wearing a black rubber exposure suit, mask covering his face, large flippers on his feet, air tank on his back and carrying a wicked looking spear gun, the diver is a stark sight.

The rubber suit is needed for warmth—even in the summer. A mask is worn over the eyes and nose to allow clear vision. Large flippers on the feet give added swimming power. Because the rubber suit makes him buoyant, the diver must wear a lead weight belt to submerge below the surface.

If the diver is skin diving he is floating on the surface breathing air through a tube called a snorkel and holding

his breath when under the water. The diver using an air tank is a SCUBA diver and has the same equipment but wears a tank containing filtered air (not oxygen which can kill a diver under certain circumstances). This tank holds about 70 cubic feet of air under 2300 pounds of pressure which allows the diver about one hour underwater. A regulator reduces the pressure in the tank to the pressure of the surrounding air (14.7 pounds per square inch at sea level) or the water pressure.

The pressure of the water increases one atmosphere (about 14.7 pounds per square inch) approximately every 33 feet one goes down. At 100 feet the pressure coming from the air tank is increased to 58.8 pounds per square inch to give the same pressure inside the diver's lungs as is pressing on him from outside.

The average body has a surface area of 2500 square inches, making the total pressure on the body at 100 feet more than 147,000 pounds. Through the regulator this pressure is counteracted and man can survive in the weird underwater realm of the fish.

A young businessman, in love with a night club entertainer, hired a detective agency to check up on her. He received the following report: "The young lady has an excellent reputation, her past is without blemish, has many friends and a good social standing. The only scandal associated with her is that she has often been seen with a businessman of questionable character."



DIVING—Lem Hutchings, EW freshman, sits in a diving tank playing checkers, top. Center, Hutchings enters the cold waters of Pend Oreille lake at the start of a dive. Bottom, following the dive, Hutchings climbs out of the water into a snowstorm.



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