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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Mom to Visit Kids at EWSC

Hundreds of mothers will flock to Eastern this week en route to see their chicks as well attended.

For the third consecutive year, the sponsored Mother's Day will begin with registration from 9 to 11 a.m. in the SU, with free corsages for all mothers. Tours of the Science Building and the new men's dormitory will be continued from 10 a.m. to noon. Tours will start every half hour at both buildings.

Both the Art Gallery and KRWC radio station will hold open house from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The luncheon will be served at Tawanka Commons with seatings at 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. Foreign foods will be served buffet style.

A program featuring senior dancers and installation of AMS and AWS officers will begin at 3 p.m. in Tawanka Commons. At 4 p.m. in the dormitories will show Mexican film project.

Chairmen for the day are Gladys Otsuki and Sharon Tanaka. Others on the committee are Cheryl Litt, Betty Jo Castle, Kathleen Bayley and Karen Dokken.

Luncheon tickets for guests are $1.50 or 50 cents plus a meal ticket. Reservations may be made with Nancy Oslund or Karen Erickson, All Eastern students, including married students, off campus and communities, are invited.

White Case Film, Panel Discussion, To Hilitе Meeting

The prize-winning documentary film "A Volcano Named Utah," produced by KNDT-TV, Seattle, highlights the agenda of an American Libera Union meeting in the parish house of a church in Ogden, Utah.

The film, a documentary of the story of one family who is under sentence of death for a crime which they did not commit, was shown in this area today and tomorrow in Tawanka Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

All Eastern students, including married students, off campus and communities, are invited.

This Is the Week That WUS

Tonight you may purchase a Greek key blanket or double bedspread by Phi Phi Omega and Kappa Theta. The 60th Biennial Hula beginning at 7 o'clock.

First game and other events during the week will go to 10 o'clock. This is the final week for the Greek craft project, this year a university in Shocker." The blanket was damaged in an earthquake.

Requests for the blankets and other items may be purchased by binders sold by Spur's all week and other craft panicked, which will continue all week.

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Tonight the Greek craft project, Monday Hall will set off its skyrocket, and the other events during the week will continue through the weekend. The next Greek craft project will be held on June 10.

MOMIS will be the scene of violence as the old and New Associated student officers will race down the street on tricycles, bombarded by water balloons sold by AWS for five cents.

Intercollegiate Greek Council has a bed shoo planned for Friday. Various fraternalities will race beds with girls atop them.

Friday night the International Club (UMC) will hold a costume ball from 9 to 12 in L. A. Bectol. Costumes may be from any nation and the price is one dollar per couple. Music will be supplied by the Royalians and tickets will be on sale for $2.00 per head from 9:30 to 2:00 o'clock and to Morrow and from 9:30 to 6:30 on Friday.

Saturday's activities include a beauty pageant and a girls' track meet sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights.

46 Students Achieve WUS

Fourty-six EWSC students received a 4.0 winter quarter: James A. Beck, Robert C. Burger, Burton C. Carnley, Emily R. Car- thurer, Thomas O. Cathen, Wil¬ liam B. Ferrier, Donald F. Duley, William A. Pflueger, Carol E. Eudy, Linda M. Gibson and Doris E. Haley.


Frederick P. Bolen, Dennis E. Hoff and Theodore L. Leavitt, Lynn O. Alm, Joyce D. Doolittle, Donna L. Gabard, Flora Go¬ vern, Lawrence E. Gutierrez, Kar¬ yn F. Jones, Jack Ferron, John E. Pry and Janet E. Schomph.


Keller Potter, currently special assist¬ ant to the chairman of the Repub¬ lican National Committee, has served his party in many capacities.

He was special assistant to Sec¬ retary of Labor James P. Mitchell in 1954 and 1955, has been direc¬ tor of personnel and assistant to Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, Musik Alumni, Thurston R. Morten and William E. Miller, and has been special assistant to the chairman and direc¬ tor of "Operation Dixie," the drive to build the Republican Party in the southern states. Democratic Frank L. Keller will represent his party.

Keller, a graduate of Seattle University, was elected Kilip County Democratic chairman for two terms and during his tenure made this area known as "a model democratic county" throughout the state in its organization and financing.

The day's agenda promises a wide variety of topics and should be of prime interest to all in an election year.
Students Turn Out in Force

If Governor Rosellini and Candidate Christensen had any doubts about coming to Eastern to speak, we dispelled them last week.

Between nine and eleven hundred students turned out to hear the gubernatorial candidate, giving him an opportunity to express his thoughts on the current administration.

For Governor Rosellini, his day on campus was resounding success. In the 46-man delegation that greeted him at Geiger Field, to the jam-packed attendance at the all-school lunch, Eastern students made one thing clear—they wanted to know what the man stood for and what he was about. They wanted to hear what they got from the questions of interest—they got answers.

The Governor's visit was a resounding success, and we are sure that both the Governor and Candidate Christensen now realize that we Easterners are not the apathetic student body they might have envisioned—but, are alert, interested and aware of our responsibilities.

An examination of issues rather than the character of his opponent in the gubernatorial race was the theme of incumbent Gov­ernor Rosellini's talk to EWSC students last week.

Met at Spokane Airport by a group of Young Democrats and members of Greek societies on campus, the Governor spent the day on Eastern's campus, speaking at a packed convocation and sack luncheon, touring the campus and meeting with the board of Trustees. The visit was made solely for the campus benefit as he had to return to Olympia that afternoon.

"Too much of what is spoken here is born in terms of general­ities which are an insult to au­dience intelligence." What needs to be examined, he continued, is what the candidate believes, what he stands for, and what he does.

Also, he said, you must reject the long way of the easy way to take­

Case Revives Capital Punishment Debate

By HARRY FIELD

In Seattle, as the day of Don White's execution drew nearer, the people were more often asking themselves if capital punishment really should exist.

It is realized that on the average, in the event of a switch of the hasp, the ensuing gagging and vomiting is likely to bring about the American's belief in executions. In order to watch the pros and cons of capital punishment.

Capital punishment is not something new. It is known that thou­sands of years ago who violated society's norms were put to death in places anywhere.

Chambliss in a study of murder, before and after capital punishment was abolished showed that the same result was found when criminals were executed. He compared to see if capital punishment affected the rates.

"Also," he added, "it's a very unjust system. In order to be punished by execution, all that is needed is to be poor, male, and black. The court and jury are biased in granting life sen­tence to someone of equal colored.

The court seems to show its disdain for capital punishment by feeling no respect for man under the death sentence. In 1960 there were about 200. Courts will review a case even when they are based on, one of which writer called, "meritless.

There are three basic questions on which the abolition of capital punishment can be answered. They are: Is the death penalty just? Is it cruel and unusual? Is it effective?

The death penalty is a warning, just like a hosepipe throw­ing its buckets out to sea. New York Judge Hyman Bardhan said, "We hear about the shipwrecks, but we do not hear about the ships the hosepipe guides safely on their way. We do not have proof of the number of ships it saved, but we do not tear the hosepipe down.

Preventive abolition says that capital punishment doesn't deter crime. It is true; the following examples: Centuries ago, many were punished by death in England, pickpockets would even mean, through an execution crew doing their work while one of their relatives was being hanged.

Also, the study show us what capital punishment mentioned earlier are used for support.

The abolitionist also argues that with crimes punishable by death we are no longer crimes where the person stops to think, but, rather, cold, calculated killings, for which they argue, capital punishment will not deter the person committing the crime in the first place.

Then, in the court system, the man would argue that those who treat others like the way society treats a person. They claim that in order to determine the severity of a crime, one should be there for an eye for eye? Those who argue for capital punishment argue that there are far too many crimes being committed in the United States.

The abolitionist is putting that the wrong man could be executed, society is not perfect, and the U.S. crime does not have enough people executed only to have the courts check it.

The court system does not punish criminals who are guilty of murder, nor is their immediate preceding, by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State Col­lege, published at Chelan, Washington, pending.

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"Too much of what is spoken here is born in terms of gener­alities which are an insult to au­dience intelligence." What needs to be examined, he continued, is what the candidate believes, what he stands for, and what he does.

Also, he said, you must reject the long way of the easy way to take­
Hey, these rooms facing L. A. Hall are kind of nice, aren't they? And then what happened after the elevator got stuck? Christensen wouldn't dare wear a rose in his lapel.

The Governor Makes With the Bon Mot

By CAROL FOSI

FVording his own lunch, Governor Rosellini took time during his visit to EWSC April 20 to answer questions for a sack-lunch crowd of the New Darn's. Speaking to an interested audience, the governor was on the following subjects: brought in more than the present system, but it failed to pass.

Such a program would result in constitutional amendment. It would have to have a, with a clear role of the Senate and the House, and then would have to go to the people. I can't be too careful about what the people would do with it. They would probably turn it down. But I think it is a goal we should have in mind and that it is not equivocal.

Liquor Bond Referendum: "Placing liquor in the hands of private industry could lead to a lot more outlets, which would make it more easily available to people who are not eligible to receive it. It would also lead to corruption and government that is not needed at all.

The counties and the cities desperately need that money. (profits from liquor go 50 per cent to the state, 25 per cent to the cities, and 30 per cent to the counties.) There is a lot of talk about whether liquor is right or like, either, but we have one of the few major industries in the nation.

Legislative Council: "The legislative council is a key to the purpose of doing an efficient job this session. Last year the legislature gave control to the Republican party. The best evidence that it was not in the public interest was that there was one argument after another. The reason was that there was dishonesty in the form of the council.

They were supposed to investigate campaign expenditures. They forgot about that in a hurry. They are trying to get into the liquor probe not because there is a problem there, but because it is a political vehicle. I was not going to permit this same group to continue on at the taxpayers' expense. So I vetoed their funds, and I would do it again.

After an hour of discussion between the governor and the students, A. E. Brock, president of the Young Democrats, ended the session by praising him and thanking him for four things. For coming here, for the way in which the governor answered questions, for his absolute honesty, and for going without a meal.

Following the sack lunch in the dorm's lounge, the Governor went to the penthouse for a coffee with Student government and faculty leaders.

You can tell the ideology of a school by the students. —DOUGLAS-South Wind.

Scholarship Aid Offered by Ford

The Ford Foundation this week announced that it would eliminate some of the greatest financial obstacles that could not agree last session. In addition, the purpose of allowing people to nothing new. The modern trend states have already done this for from the West Side might have

only advantage that a candidate is to remove limitations. Other opportunity to meet more people. I do:1't think a voter would take the case to federal court.

The $25 deposit isn't due until August sometime. ASCM was brutalized again, and a running verbal battle along between Larry Snyder and Skip Glasson over how many votes the incumbent cheerleaders should have in electing new cheerleaders.

Snyder, with the deep insight into their emotions, gave them the count that one was an easily divisible number, while three is not. I'm still pondering over this one.

Finally, though, ASCM was passed with various amendments dangling from its chipped skull. The contract for athletic ticket sales got tossed around awhile. Then it was decided to speed up the proceedings in order to get it on the next week.

A motion was made to consider nominations for the Faculty Member of the Year. And that, dear reader, is where the Grandstand Theodore Roosevelt.

Various Voices From the ASC

Thursday Nite Thunder

By LARRY ADAMS

Edge-of-the-chair excitement reigned supreme Thursday night at the ASC. While Mr. David Burr and his play cast were down in Ball putting on a three-act farce, Reece Kelly and the group were upstaging another unremarked one.

Fun and games began when the Hudson Hall representatives of the New Darn showed the hall managers charge

ten percent every time they had to open a door for some forgetful soul who locked his key in his room.

So the managers have levied a burdensome tax on their constituency, and the constituency was screaming. But it turned out that the proceeds were going to a coke party for the men in the hall, the date for pre-registration is almost definitely set as May 6. The E5 deposit isn’t due until August sometime.

ASCM was brutalized again, and a running verbal battle along between Larry Snyder and Skip Glasson over how many votes the incumbent cheerleaders should have in electing new cheerleaders.

Snyder, with the deep insight into their emotions, gave them the count that two was an easily divisible number, while three is not. I'm still pondering over this one.

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DEAR FRED: Did you turn the water up imperceptibly or, is it imagination?

TO ALL COMMUTERS: Don't be left behind by on-campus fraternities, join Tri Delta Ride!

TO PRESIDENT PATTerson: Your presence would have made the lied Reese Farewell Banquet complete.

TO MISS HUSTON: Golly Gee! Functional grammar doesn't help you speak better, it makes you afraid to open your mouth.

Greek's Elect New Officers

The members of Kaajpa Chi Lambda elected the following officers to lead their fraternity for the coming year: President, Reed Reeves; Vice President, Robert Crow; Secretary, Scott Hall; Treasurer, Bill Scherb; Sergeant at Arms, Dave Nett.

Kappa Chi Lambda in its process of locating a house is pledging Delta Sigma Phi. As its new fraternity, contingent upon the consent of the board of trustees.

Fisk Mulga heads the stage of new officers elected by the Psychology Club for next year.

In addition to Miss for president, the other officers elected were Joyce Coolbaugh for vice-president, Di- anne Adams as secretary-treasurer, and Vic Carlson as team captain. The new officers are: President, Carol Threshold, Secretary, Lennie Shirling, Treasurer, Gordon Shirling. The Executive Council Members are: By LARRY ADAMS

Germany Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of German Club, officers were elected for the new academic year, the following officers were selected.

New officers are: President, Sue Hall; Vice President, Kay Ka- benz, Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Lea Powell, Treasurer, Gordon Shirling.

Appointed officers are: Publicity Chairman, Lennie Huesen; Membership, Bill Devoe.
**Who's for Booze?**

**Christensen Queries**

Presenting his views on subjects ranging from Washington's tax structure to capital punishment to Communist speakers on campus, Richard G. Christensen spoke April 4 at the Athenaeum. The candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination gave a few minutes for his engagement because he could not "We are politically obese." was found that he had been sit- attacked Washington's welfare compensation, too, needs revision,

by criticizing the present adminis- the Liquor Board. "Who's for used as a program to save a man

years so that "they can only get me. When I get done, no one has

industry in the hands of private ernment by a man who is serving

1870, or to the Oregon Territory

the colleges or universities in

date of arrival in Washington or

(scholarships. Preference will be

Oregon Territory, together with

ship for the year 1964-65 in the

name of the pioneer ancestor,

Applications should be sent to

sacred than the blood of the mar­

tyr. - MOHAMMED-Tribute to

"Horizon" LUGGAGE

The smart, slim looking luggage with lots of

space inside for packin' and made with a

lightweight frame is available to you in Sam­

sonite Luggage. The luggage has luxurious in­
terior and easy to carry handles. Truly the

modern luggage for the busy traveler on jet,

train or bus ... the luggage you'll carry with

pride.

**Digital Computer**

To Benefit EWSU

A $100,000 IBM 1620 digital computer system is now in oper­
a tion at the Science Building.

Primarily for instruction, it is placed at all divisions and
departments at Eastern will even­
ty be using the computer.

on the computer, accord­
ing to Dr. Virgil Miller, admin­
istrative director.

Major research projects by fac­
ulty and students are also being planned, with a half-dozen students

Dr. Robert Bender, Roland Kee­

service for faculty coordinators

When Eastern students think of insurance—they think of . . .


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**SARSONITE**

"Horizon" LUGGAGE

The computer system is now in oper­
a tion at the Science Bui­
ding.

Administrators and students are also being

Dr. Robert Bender, Roland Kee­

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When Eastern students think of insurance—they think of . . .


**NEW**

6/46 directory lists 20,000 summer job

openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Un­

employment search for students includes exact

pay rates and job details. Names employers and

locations; pay for living in industry; summer

camps, optional parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc.

Hurry! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars.

Submit to: Summer Jobs Directory—P.O. Box 1359—Phoenix, Arizona.

**SUMMER JOBS**

for STUDENTS

**Aid Offered to Needy Students**

Any capable student will be able to attend college without

financial worries if a new national student assistance pro­

gram is approved by Congress.

The bill would provide a multi­

purpose program of student financial aid that would be

flexible enough to meet the diverse re­

quirements of the nation's post­

secondary institutions, and bal­

anced between loans, scholar­
ships and student employment.

Senator Vance Hartke, Indiana, said, "The basic aim of the pro­

gram is to insure that no capable

student will be denied the oppor­
tunity for education beyond high

school because of his or her par­

tial inability to meet the finan­
cial burden.

Here are the four basic parts of the pro­

gram:

1. Undergraduate Scholarships—

A program of four-year under­

graduate scholarships to be

awarded by school commit­

tees in the states to enter­

ing freshmen. Grants of up

to $1,000 awarded based on need,

academic promise and high

school record.

2. Long-term Student Loans—

The present loan limit of the Na­

tional Defense Education Act

would be raised from $1,000 to

$2,500 for undergraduates and

from $2,000 to $2,500 for graduate

students. Interest would be

paid during or before 2 years.

3. Guaranteed Federal Student

Loan Insurance—A program to guarantee com­

petitive college loans negoti­

ated by college students. Eligibil­

ity would be based on full-time

enrollment and satisfactory academic progress. Loans in ex­

cess would be limited to $2,000 per year in any one year of

student's attendance at school, and to $15,000 total.

4. Student Work-Study Pro­

gram—A program to enhance pro­

sional employment opportunities while at the same time contrib­

uting to the library's and to the

student's education. Jobs would relate to the student's field of

study and would include re­

search, service, instructional,

and assistant-ships. Total pay for

student work would range from

$7,000 for undergraduates to

$8,000 for graduate students.

5. Federal Student Insti­

tutional Assistance—A program is to insure that no capable

student will be denied the oppor­
tunity for education beyond high

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To the scholar is more sacred than the blood of the mar­
tyr. — MOHAMMED—Tribute to Reason.
Karen Richardson Receives Mu Phi Honor Award

Karen Richardson, past president of Mu Phi Epsilon, Honorary Music Society, was presented with the chapter's Sterling Achievement Award this past weekend at the American music concert.

The award is given annually to the most outstanding senior member of Mu Phi Epsilon. One girl will be chosen from those receiving the chapter award to receive the National Sterling Achievement Award.

Miss Richardson was selected to receive the award because of dedicated work to the chapter and her contribution to the EWRC Music Department in her major field of voice. She also is a member of the Symphonic Choir and the Colle-gians.

About the only person we ever heard of that wasn't spotlighted was a Jew named Daniel—G. D. Frentice.

Magnum Points To Washington

Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), has announced an Anti-Poverty Campaign Chief, Sargent Shriver, that youth forestry camps, patterned after those successfully pioneered and developed in Washington State, could play a "key role" in the war on poverty.

Magnussen said in a letter to Shriver that if the national program would work as it has in Washington State, we could expect maximum results with a minimal outlay. Magnusun added that Washington State can now boast the most successful program of juvenile rehabilitation of any state in the Union.

The senator said he was convinced the experience gained could prove invaluable to Shri'ver's objectives in working with the children and young adults who are the product of poverty.

The letter to Shriver concluded by saying it would be most benefi-cal to the Anti-Poverty pur-pose if the campaign leaders could view the forestry facilities in the state of Washington.

Small Movements Urged to Unite

In dealing with specific prog-ress, Magnuson movements such as civil rights, anti-poverty and peace, varied speakers outlined their programs at a conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Highlighting the theme was Stanley Anomolmy of the Nation-al Committee for Full Employ-ment, who warned that there will be no progress on any of these issues unless the movements

In the first place, the essential element of every movement is a "philosopher"—some moral force which attracts others to it. Secondly, it is essential for every movement to have a "teacher"—someone who can explain the movement to others. Thirdly, there must be a "leader"—someone who can organize and direct the movement. Lastly, there must be a "supporting group"—people who are willing to help the movement.

But there is one other element that is equally important: the "activist"—someone who is willing to take action and make things happen. This is the person who will actually carry out the work of the movement.

The results were not all Basil had hoped.

The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil into the dustbin, no matter how energetically he beat the animal. Faced with this, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro cigarette and see a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—eventually—an answer quickly appeared. (If I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlhors Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration, all I say about Marlboro is that they taste good and are made of fine tobacco and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in geology. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dog-cart?

It was, alas, another plus doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result was a very small dog with no stamina. But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-breaking tale. It seems that Basil's mother is also a very difficult to explain) is a phenomenon that has been as a large, well-organized movement to California and bought the bulldog and took the bulldog on the Pacific Coast trip. Basil spotted pull down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheerfully and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is living contentedly at home and reading the water meter.

PRICE 10c

Pixel Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—out to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marble-County. Light up and enjoy for yourself.

LIFE'S A PICNIC WHEN YOU'RE REFRESHED.

Coca-Cola, with its cold crisp taste, is always just right, never too sweet... refreshes best.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
GENERAL OFFICE, SPokane

AR!F!

Benjamin Franklin (for The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently under-estimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metamorphosis, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his dog, Spot. What joy, what wonderful smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and pull Spot up to the Bangor maine, Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his ear.

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MAGNUSON 29, 1964

RED KILOWATT INVITES YOU TO...

"GET IDEAS!"

"Reddy" invites all students to come to the WWP Research Center to get ideas and to make suggestions. You'll find a lot of literature to choose from here.

The WWP Research Center is open every day from 11 to 3 to give free service.

Job Opportunities Offered in Europe

Students interested in "Year-Round Jobs Ahead," perfected the Maine meeting sponsored by the International Student Travel Center of New York City.

Newly returned from his two-month European visit to eight countries, Franklin Gordon reported on new job opportunities. Mr. Gordon gave a progress account on the "Six European Countries and the Outer Seven European Free Trade Area" countries.

Mr. Gordon said, "We have many interesting as well as edu-ca-tional jobs and also opportu-nities to stay with foreign families. These are possible also on a year-round basis in 30 countries, including Tahiti and Australia. Wall Street (a glucuronidase) is a glucuronidase and 19 years. One day she was quoted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract. She moved to California and bought the bulldog and took the bulldog on the Pacific Coast trip. Basil spotted pull down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheerfully and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is living contentedly at home and reading the water meter.

Mr. Gordon stated that jobs in such categories as farm, resor-t, office, child care, manu facture and hospital are still available in Belgium, France, speaking Switzerland and Ger-men.

He added that his organization always has jobs and can place students anywhere in the world, if necessary, but that some of the best jobs take the longest to find. Those who are qualified and plan ahead get the best jobs, most of which are available from March through October.

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Newly returned from his two-month European visit to eight countries, Franklin Gordon reported on new job opportunities. Mr. Gordon gave a progress account on the "Six European Countries and the Outer Seven European Free Trade Area" countries.

Mr. Gordon said, "We have many interesting as well as edu-ca-tional jobs and also opportu-nities to stay with foreign families. These are possible also on a year-round basis in 30 countries, including Tahiti and Australia. Wall Street (a glucuronidase) is a glucuronidase and 19 years. One day she was quoted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract. She moved to California and bought the bulldog and took the bulldog on the Pacific Coast trip. Basil spotted pull down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheerfully and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is living contentedly at home and reading the water meter.

Mr. Gordon stated that jobs in such categories as farm, resor-t, office, child care, manu facture and hospital are still available in Belgium, France, speaking Switzerland and Ger-men.

He added that his organization always has jobs and can place students anywhere in the world, if necessary, but that some of the best jobs take the longest to find. Those who are qualified and plan ahead get the best jobs, most of which are available from March through October.

Reddy Kilowatt invites you to... "GET IDEAS!"

"Reddy" invites all students to come to the WWP Research Center to get ideas and to make suggestions. You'll find a lot of literature to choose from here.

The WWP Research Center is open every day from 11 to 3 to give free service.

Life's a picnic when you're refreshed,
Coca-Cola, with its cold crisp taste, is always just right, never too sweet... refreshes best.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
GENERAL OFFICE, SPokane
A testimonial dinner served as a final tribute to retiring Eastern Athletic Coach W. B. “Red” Reese Saturday night at the Red Lion Hotel in Spokane.

Eastern Alumni Association and Scarlet Arrow, men’s honor organization, combined in conjunction with the annual Winter Sports Banquet to bid farewell to Red Reese.

Two hundred alumni and close friends of the long time Eastern basketball and track coach gathered to bid farewell to Reese.

Reese, 54, is stepping down from his coaching position after 39 years at the helm of one of the state’s finest athletic teams, both high school and college.

He is credited with grooming none of the finest high school and college coaches on the West Coast.

On the 1960 Washington State High School basketball tournament, each winning team in the three categories, Class A, A, and B, were coached by Eakle graduates.

Eakle, “Windy” West acted as moderator for the after dinner portion of the testimonial program.

Eight former players, dating from 1914 to 1939, opened up their mental scrapbooks of humorous anecdotes and brief highlights of the life of the listening audience.

Among the night’s speakers were John B. Friel, former WSU basketball star and three year Little All-American at Eastern, Kent Mathews, 1939 Eastern graduate who guided Medical Lake to its Evergreen Conference.

REVIEW — Reese (center) accepts one of the many tributes during testimonial banquet.

High School to the Class A State Tournament, and Pat Whitcomb, named to succeed Reese as Eastern track coach.

Letters of acknowledgment were received from as far away as the national headquarters of the NAIA in Kansas City. All the letters are in the process of being bound and presented to Reese as a standing tribute to the regard with which he is held across the nation.

REVIEW — Banquet Noted

A nod of approval should be directed to Scarlet Arrow and the Alumni Association for their handling of Saturday night’s testimonial banquet to W. B. “Red” Reese.

Over two hundred friends of the fiery redhead acclaimed the event a huge success.

BANQUET NOTED (7)

We feel it is a shame the Spokane news agencies failed to see the statewide significance of the program.

Eastern photographer Glen Redfied represented the only Inland Empire news outlet to actively cover the event.

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Pirates Surprise

The Whitworth Pirate Baseball squad pulled a mild upset over the weekend. The Spokane squad swept both ends of a doubleheader with Central Saturday.

The double win leaves the Whits one game back of the pace-setting Easterners, and forces the Savages to capture both games when they meet the Wildcats at Ellensburg to gain undisputed possession of the Eastern Division title.

Victory Out of Defeat

Eastern track and field enthusiasts who are concerned over the Savages’ two year drought of dual meet victories can now sit up and take heart.

Abraham Lincoln showed how to build a lifetime of accomplishments out of defeats. Lincoln’s partial record is as follows:

Defeated for legislature 1832.

Defeated for Congress 1843.

Defeated for Senate 1854.

Defeated for Governor 1856.

Elected President 1860.

So smile, there may be big things ahead.

College Baseball—Major League’s Last Big Hope

The decay of professional baseball’s most valuable asset, the minor leagues, is putting great stress on the colleges as a building ground of major league prospects.

The expansion of both major leagues to ten teams, and a great emphasis on moving west paved the way for financial failures of minor league franchises from the San Francisco Area to the Florida Keys.

The result of this has been a stepped up interest in college baseball. A step that is hoped to abound with major league talent without the unwieldy expense of maintaining an expensive farm system.

During the past years, college baseball has played an important role as one of the leading contributors of diamondevivors to the major league scene. Standouts as Sandy Koufax, Carl Yastrzemski, and Rich Rollins were products of the college leagues to gain national fame within a short time. This source, however, has been tapped to its greatest extent ever in recent years in search of such talent.

Baseball’s bonus clause and the newly inaugurated Central Collegiate League are cited as the elements that are working to develop college baseball as the greatest source of major league material.

The often amended major league baseball bonus clause now takes on new importance. It carries a clause that prevents major league teams from signing collegiate standouts until the finish of their sophomore year in college. It aims to protect the growing number of large difficulties in that the signee must remain on the major league squad or be fair game in the annual draft of first-year players.

The Central Illinois Collegiate League will enter its second year of competition this summer, but has already proven itself to be a major asset to both the major league scouts and the college player who is looking for a springboard into professional baseball. The league operates in six midwestern cities and is represented by the cream of the nation’s collegiate crop. Last summer’s 46-game schedule was a major factor in developing poise, attitude, and the justification of a professional bonus contract for many top rated college baseball players.

Tennis Teams Win Eight and Ninth

The Eastern tennis team opened the season in the expected manner, as they romped over Whitworth.

The Savages were competing in Missoula and at the MSU Grizzlies, 8-1.

The Grizzlies were unable to compete on Friday due to a rainstorm.

These were the eleventh and twelfth consecutive victories for the undefeated Savage team coached by Bob Anderson.

Eastern Washington State Board of Trustees named Ernie McKie to succeed W. B. “Red” Reese as varsity basketball coach in the early spring.

McKie, a 1950 graduate of Eastern, was a member of the first high school in the Spokane Counsil in February.

The one-time Eastern guard was recommended by the outgoing trustees.

McKie will make his work cut out for him from the outset. He will inherit the remnants of this year’s squad which finished last in the Evergreen Conference.

Victory Out of Defeat

Boyle, Elmes, Robertson Head District

Latest Eastern baseball statistics show four Savages regularly leading the way at the plate.

The statistics, issued prior to last Saturday’s Whitworth doubleheader, showed first baseman Bill Boyle leading the pack with eight hits in 16 official trips to the plate for a .500 average. Boyle also headed the squad in runs batted in with eight.

Robertson, a former catcher, transplanted to the outfield, has also proven tough to get out. Robertson is batting .360 and has outdistanced opposing pitchers for five bases on balls.

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'Servant' in Review

By JACK HICKMAN

"A Servant of Two Masters," presented "in the fun of the theater things," is indeed a great deal of fun. The intimate environs of the Student Union Theater are quite conducive in audience participation, and Mr. Burr had his players make the most of the close quarters. Throughout the three acts, the audience was involved not only through the intimacy of the theater, but also by various involvements in the action. (The one rather touchy situation aside from the usual, the most striking feature was the sharp timing thrown by the players. This is essentially laudable as Mr. Burr not only designed the set, but also arranged the action, and all in five weeks.

As I saw the first performance, there were a few of the usual first-night jitters, yet all of the leads did an admirable job, with the fantastic Truffaldino holding the entire action together.

Clint Luat was a brilliant, bouncing Truffaldino. His wild scamperings about the stage create the entire plot, and he never lets down a minute. Rushing here, rushing there, yet very convincing in worrying about his stomach, Truffaldino brings everyone together for a happy ending and an enjoyable evening.

Herb Fitzpatrick and Lenny Zellerhoff as the fathers of the leads are superb, a perfect young couple, a laughter; not subtle or subdued laughs. Joy Berg (Clarice) was made for a wonderful evening of supersaturation of romanticism, affected melodramatic acting and a most of the close quarters. Throughout the three-act farce at EWSC, has been elected cornets.

Vincent De Laat (Pericles) proved himself a wonderful 8th grader for the National Science Foundation college research fellowship for the summer at Oregon State University in protein chemistry.

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If you had an oil well out in the ocean, as Standard often does, you’d find Murray Black a useful man. He helps to build, and also services, underwater oil wells and pipelines.

Murray is not a Standard employee... he’s an independent contractor, with five other deep-sea divers on his payroll, and thousands of dollars of his own money tied up in equipment.

He started specifically to serve Standard’s offshore drilling operations near Santa Barbara, and, from this small, local beginning, has become one of the busiest submarine contractors on the West Coast.

While his services are unique, he is only one of some 18,000 individual suppliers from whom Standard buys goods and services every year. Many are small, independent operators such as Murray Black.

Standard’s purpose is to spread its purchasing as widely as possible, so that its dollars help to build many local businesses and communities. Our annual shopping list is more than 50,000 items long. As our dollars flow into your community through local purchases, they help its whole economy. And the benefit, sooner or later, reaches out to you.

Planning ahead to serve you better