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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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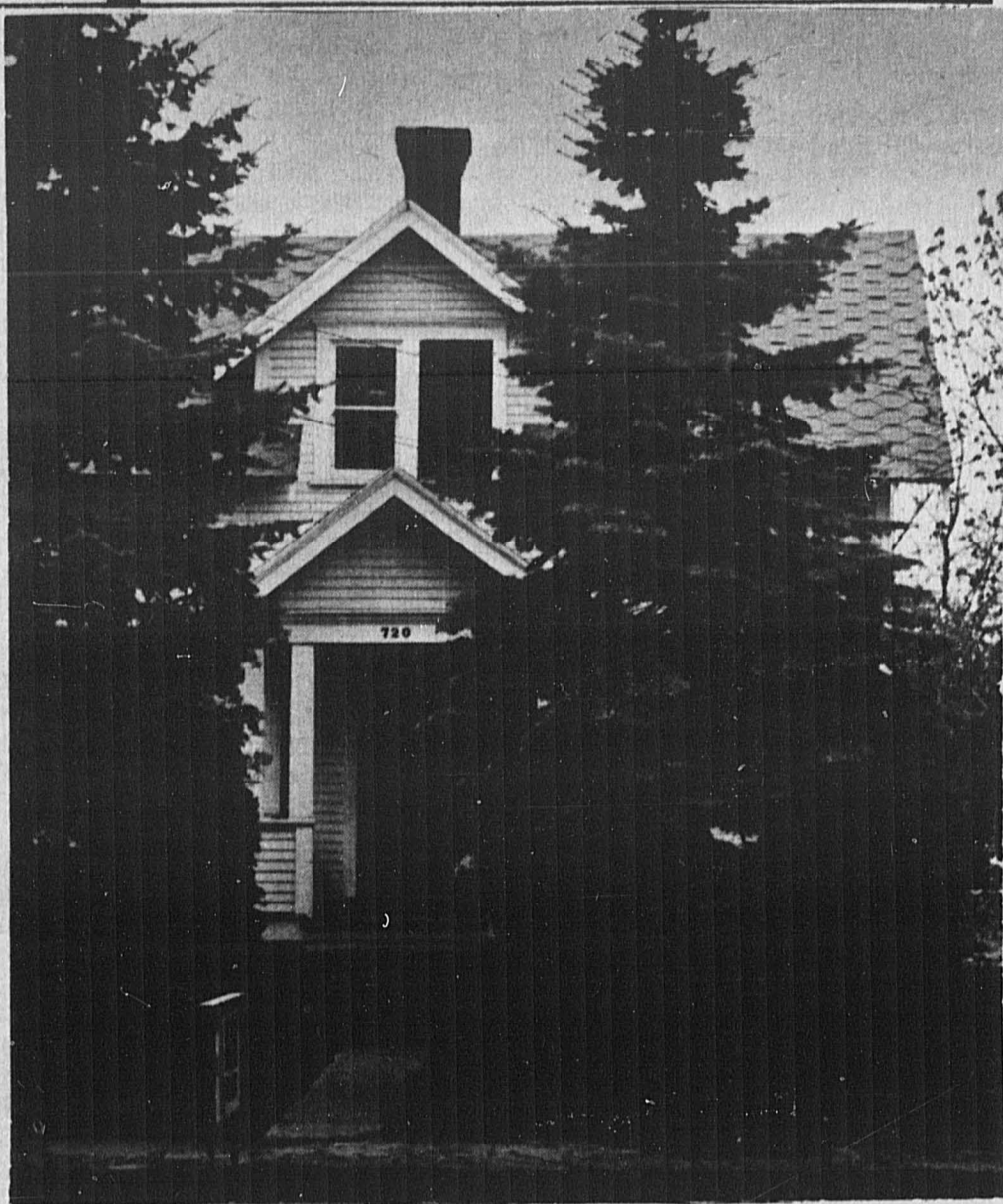
Mood Indigo Theme of Ball

Mood Indigo, this year's Military Ball, sponsored by the Military Science Department, will be held May 29 in the Field-house.

All three gyms will be utilized to accommodate the large expected crowd. Lighting effects will be used with three large reflecting spheres as centerpieces.

Captain Nelson is the faculty advisor and Mick Schultz and Laura Barbre are the student chairmen. Publicity committee is headed by Dorene Green and Bob Heinemann; band, Sharon Chandler and Tracy Sheer; tickets, Sue Wilson and John Coleman; invitations, Audrey Beck and Jim Tutton; pictures, Monoi Hendershot and Doug Hudson; refreshments, Mike Hess; decorations, Roberta Stowell and Rich Jackson.

The queen candidates are the senior members of the Sponsor Corps. The queen will be chosen by the corps of cadets at a vote in drill.



TEMPORARY HOME—Open from 2 'til 5 daily, except Saturday, the temporary home of the Alley Gallery is located back of Hargreaves Library on campus. Now showing is the work of Wirth McCoy, Director of the Washington State University Art Center in Spokane.

Dormitory Residents Being Denied Rights

By SHARON BELDEN

Constitutional rights are being taken from dormitory residents at the University of Washington. At least, students were convinced that they were when the new contract came out, so they decided to act.

The change would give hall directors the authority to search rooms and examine personal belongings "in unusual circumstances."

Students formed committees, drew up a "Policy Statement," and circulated petitions. Their efforts paid off, for they are now meeting with their Dean of Students, Donald K. Anderson, to change the clause, clearing it of loopholes.

What about the rights of dormitory students at Eastern?

According to the current contract at EWSC, "Rooms are subject to inspection by authority of the Dean of Students and/or Hall Directors." Mrs. Virginia Dressler, Dean of Women, explained that this does not mean "room search" which can only be done with the permission of the student in his presence or with a search warrant.

The room inspection innovated this year is a check used by Monroe and Senior halls to see that the rooms are in order. A room check form provided by the Dean of Women is used to indicate if the rooms are "neat," "acceptable" or "poor." The resident of a room marked poor, must clean it in 24 hours or receive a warning (if she lives in Senior) or see the Dean of Women (if she lives in Monroe).

Mrs. Dressler added, however, that there might be times when a hall director would search rooms if an emergency arose.

"There are times when a hall director must use his or her judgment about what he must do to run the halls reasonably well. We don't expect to hire people who don't have this judgment," she said.

Director of Student Housing at the University of Washington had a similar statement about the new contract there. He said that it would give the dorm managers no additional rights that they don't already have vaguely stated in the current contract.

He also said that there were times when the broad authority given by the clause would be necessary.

The main question at both schools lies in his statement that relationship between the university and the student is necessarily different than that of the landlord and a tenant.

Dr. Nichols to Mexico on Study Grant

Dr. Claude W. Nichols, assistant professor of history at Eastern, will spend the summer in Mexico where he will study Mexican government and history at the Institute Polytechnico Nacional in Mexico City.

Dr. Nichols is one of only 20 persons to receive the Fulbright Hays Act International Exchange Program summer grant.

Following the six-week study at the Institute, Nichols will spend an additional two weeks in field trips throughout Mexico. He is scheduled to report to Washington, D.C. for a three-day orientation on June 29.



Dr. Claude Nichols

Membership for Honorary Chosen

Charter members have been chosen for the Social Science honorary, Washington Delta, an EWSC branch of Pi Gamma Mu. The members include both faculty and students.

Initiation will be held May 4 at 6:30 in the San Juan Room of the Student Union Building, followed by a banquet at Tawanka Commons.

Faculty chosen were Ralph Connor, William Drummond, George Kabat, Vergil Miller, Allen Ogden, Walter Powers, Raymond Schults, Edgar Stewart, Leon Whiting and Jerome Woody.

Student membership includes Al Acock, Josephine Buehler, Charles Downing, Rob Eigell, Fred Enlow, Judy Huttner, Kathy Jacobson, Reece Kelly, Fred Montoya, Fred Muhs, Sally Nilsson, Rich Ransom, Edgar Stimson and Jack Wrenn.

Professor Deplores Scholarship Pittance

"It's heartbreaking," remarked Dr. Claude Nichols in his reference to the small scholarships available to incoming freshmen.

"It's really disturbing to me that we have needy, incoming freshmen who were outstanding graduates and the best we can offer most of them is a \$25 scholarship. What will that \$25 do to help them go to college? In some instances, it won't even pay for books. If we could at least give them enough to cover tuition and books we would enable so many more to attend college.

"Take for example the instance of a Spokane girl which has come to my attention. She is one of six children. The father is deeply in debt and unable to get a job paying a decent wage. He is barely able to feed his family, let alone send this daughter to college. She is rather an enigma in the family, since she is the only one interested in getting a higher education. Her grade point is 3.7.

"What can we do for her?? Of-

SUB Project: Leggett Foresees New Union in Two Years

By CAROL FOSS

Eastern may have a new student union building in two years. According to Curt Leggett, AS President-elect and chairman of the Student Union Board, "Things are moving much faster than we expected. We simply decided this year that if we did nothin else, we would investigate the problems of building a new building."

Convention Attended

Among the steps toward the construction of a new building was a trip which Curt Leggett and Fred Heinemann made to Indiana last month. At the National Association of College Unions Convention, they attended seminars on the construction of student unions and the planning of student union programs. At the convention, they came to the conclusion that "we have an extremely limited program in comparison to what others have."

"One of the things we are going to have to do is set down exactly what kind of program we want," Leggett said. "We're going to try to figure out what we need and build the program to suit our needs." In order to do this, plans are being made to send out letters asking students what they feel a new union should have and what the present union lacks.

Three-Step Program

The Student Union Board has devised a three-step program for planning the new building. The first step was the trip to Indiana. The second step is a trip Board members will make to area unions this month to find out what local colleges are doing.

The third step will be to correlate the Board's ideas with those of the students. When the Board has an idea of what it wants, it will be able to apply to the Federal Home and Housing Administration for a loan. Once this step has been taken, the construction of the building should take another two years.

Present Facilities Inadequate

According to Curt Leggett, a new union is needed because the present building is inadequate. The rooms are constantly scheduled, there is no decent dancing area, and no large meeting place.

Originally, the SUB was built to 3,300. In addition, the population is expected to increase to 2,300. In addition, the population is expected to shift from 40 per cent on-campus and 60 per cent commuters to 60 per cent on-campus and 40 per cent commuters.

For these reasons, a new building is needed. It is hoped that a union can be built which will eventually service 7,000 students.

Two Suggested Sites

As yet, it has not been decided where the new union will be built. There are however two suggested locations. One is in the quad opposite the present building. The other suggested site is behind the Music Building.

One of the major considerations in picking a location will be whether the union should be built up or out. If it is decided to build up, the building could not be put in the quad because the height would dominate the surrounding area. If it is decided to build out, there will have to be room to add on.

New Construction Plan

In order to prevent the construction problems which were encountered in the building of Tawanka Commons, it is thought that a new method of building construction will be used. This method is known as the "critical path." In this program a series of completion dates are set up for small areas. As each area is completed, the construction problems will be cleared up. Eventually, the small areas fall together to form a completed building.

There is a projected rise in costs to pay for the new union building. The estimated cost is \$2.50 per student per quarter. This sum is figured on an enrollment of 3,500. "I would hope," Leggett said, "that the need for a union would more than outweigh the money considerations."

Present SUB Kept Serviceable

Speaking of the present building, he said, "We have to live with it. We're stuck with it." The SUB was recently remodeled to serve present needs. The new furniture in Bali Lounge and the Harbor was bought with the idea in mind that it could be used again.

"It is foolish to try to make any major changes in this building," Leggett added. "We are trying to keep it up so it will be serviceable."

Debate Team Wins Again

EWSC's debate team last week competed in the 18th annual "Big Sky" Invitational Debate Tournament at Montana State University.

The team won eight out of the twelve debates. Dan Andrews went to the finals in oral interpretation.

Others attending were Al Acock, Bruce Toreson, Wayne Fairburn, Andrew Carnahan.

Johnson Named Alumni Secretary

Graham E. Johnson has been named executive secretary of the EWSC Alumni Association.

A 1959 graduate of EWSC, Johnson is a candidate for a master of education degree from EWSC in June.

Johnson taught mathematics and industrial arts at Morton High School for four years. This year he has been a graduate fellow in student activities at EWSC.

He will succeed Clyde Carpenter when he takes over his duties July 1.

Guest Editor:

... Camerai learns from U.S.

Lee Hoden is second in our series of student guest editors. He is a Graduate Student in Literature here at Eastern.

It was my recent pleasure to make the acquaintance of a foreign student on campus. You may've seen him around, yourself, as Camerai is hard to miss with his milk-chocolate skin, his dark, finely drawn mustache, and that perennial white turban.

In our many meetings we have discussed everything from the world situation and politics down to the differences between college life here at EWSC and that of his homeland, Glandu. I was not surprised to learn that Glandu has several fine universities, since Camerai has a fine, subtle intelligence, the inevitable result of intensive training in the liberal arts and sciences.

One day while having coffee with him (a beverage he consumes by the gallon), he pointed a long, lean forefinger at a poster on the wall of the Student Union. It said something about a campus election and displayed a photo of one of our loveliest co-eds. He told me he was quite impressed with our custom of exalting the beauty of our women by electing them to various royal titles. Camerai stated that during the seven months he'd been at EWSC he'd counted no less than seventeen such elections.

Camerai pointed out, too, how amazed he was over the American concept of fair play, but he was not sure whether this concept was manifested more strongly in the males or in the females. He had observed that although it was always the same group of girls who entered each election, no partiality was shown, the crown being distributed equally among these nine or ten chosen few. Such evidence of fair play said much for American democracy, and it was a tribute to our educational system. He agreed that nowhere in the world has he seen such beautiful women, and that, too, must be directly related to the system that fosters such competition.

He nodded in the direction of a nearby table covered with malt cups and empty dishes, surrounded by five young men and one girl. Her blonde hair was up in multi-colored hair rollers, and she was wearing a blue sweatshirt and was sitting, stockingless, her trim legs crossed at the knees. She was a wave of cheerful animation, holding the young gentlemen's attention as she talked, giggled loudly, chewed her gum wildly, and generated arcs of enthusiasm with her lovely hands.

There, he said, is the epitome of your co-ed. Beautiful, charming, completely saturated with all the social graces. Having the ability to command the center of attention and to enthrall her captives. I had to agree with him. She was number one in everybody's black book.

He asked me if I were going to vote for her in the coming election, and when I asked him what position she was running for this time, I caught him in the middle of a long sip of coffee. Confusion swept across his face, and he asked me if I hadn't seen the campaign posters which were all over campus—on walls, the trees, posts—even parked autos off to the side of Highway 10 which brought the morning flux of traffic to Cheney. In fact, he said in a tone of voice that gave me the impression he was scolding me, that very morning he had experienced the piece de resistance of American college ingenuity: For when he closed the door to the booth in the rest room, he was staring face to face with another poster of her dewy-bright face taped to the inside of the door.

My teeth clenched tightly against my pipe stem. I was very ashamed to admit that I, who prided myself on keeping abreast of the world situation, had not noticed all this promotion. I explained I must have missed it because I was up late studying the night before and was not quite awake yet. He nodded as though he understood.

Then wistfully, almost with an air of regret, he began comparing our co-eds with those of his homeland. There, the Glandu women, who were fortunate enough to attend the university, led a drab life. But they deserved no better, he said, because they were sorely lacking in beauty and social charm. Consequently, they had nothing better to do with their time than to study the arts, learn several languages, and become proficient in the written expression of their own tongue. All rather useless things for a woman—especially in a place like America.

Never, he continued, would anyone think of putting any of their plain-featured faces on a poster, nor electing them to a queenship; for such a title signifies the extraordinary qualities of beauty, grace, charm, wit and manners.

So much of a social harridan does our system make our women, he said further, that they retreat to the background when their husbands entertain visitors. They are so unsure of themselves socially that they never speak out of turn. If their husbands should ask them to make a comment now and then, they merely limit themselves to the subject at hand—whatever that might be. Alas! Loquacity will never be one of their few virtues.

The American male, he said, is extremely fortunate to have such a training ground as his universities to mold perfect women for him. He glanced at the co-ed at the nearby table again. She was picking her nose with her thumb. See! he exclaimed. Only your college-trained woman could do that in public in such an elegant manner as to make it look graceful, attractive and socially acceptable!

Suddenly his face lit up and he snapped his fingers with such resolution that one might think he had finally equated E with Mc^2 . You know, he said, I think I have learned a great deal today to profit my country. When I return to the university to teach, I shall begin the revolutionary transformation of the dismal status of our college women. I can see it now: There shall be a campus-wide election for the most beautiful and charming co-ed. The Queen of Fig Blossom Time! Such a competition will surely rise our women's standards—just as it has yours—by turning them away from their fruitless studies, and concerning them with what they formerly overlooked and deemed unimportant.

He got up from the table, terribly excited. I can see the pride in the face of the co-ed chosen as she comes to the platform to have bestowed upon her the honorary fig leaf. From that time on she will be held in esteem by the men and emulated by all the women.

Camerai suddenly turned, bidding me adieu, seeming completely taken up by his plans. I sat there awhile after he left, thinking. Finally, with visions of Showalter Hall blazing through my head, I proudly concluded that from his observations of EWSC Camerai had hit upon just the thing to improve conditions in Glandu—perhaps the world.

—L. H.

MY  worth

by Knight & Swanson

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THAT THE SUPREME COURT WAS JUSTIFIED IN ITS RULING AGAINST PRESCRIBED PRAYER IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

KEN BUSH (Junior): "There is nothing wrong with praying in schools or anywhere else for that matter when a person feels he should. However, when there is a ruling that says a person must pray then the Supreme Court was right in its decision."

EARL NELSON (Sophomore): "Yes, the way the Supreme Court ruled was against prescribed prayer in the public schools. It isn't ruling against someone praying in school if the spirit so moves."

LARRY JOHNSON (Junior): "Yes, the average person doesn't really believe in the God of the Bible, so why waste valuable time praying when the students could be reading and enjoying Homer, Chaucer and Einstein?"

JIM PLUNKITT (Junior): President of EWSC Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: "The Supreme Court ruling against prescribed prayer in the public schools is a bigger issue than it appears to be. This is not a question of separation of Church and State—it is a question of separation of God from our national life. Today, there are some people in the United States who feel they must get God out of our lives. They have started by getting court rulings against prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. Now, they want 'IN GOD WE TRUST' removed from our money and 'ONE NATION UNDER GOD' taken out of the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Where will they stop! IF they have their way, they will not stop until they have removed God from our country. There will be no chaplains in the Armed Services; there will be no prayer in the Congress; and there will be no religious freedom in the United States. This ruling by the Supreme Court is a part of the movement to get rid of God, and it is not only unjustified, but it is un-American!"

BOB CLARK (freshman): "Yes, our Constitution guarantees freedom of religion; it also guarantees freedom from religion. If religious education were required in our schools, there would be many cases where a teacher would stress his religious viewpoints, which may be contrary to those taught in the home or local churches. The state should have no control of a person's religious beliefs; the schools are operated by the state and could easily influence young people's opinions. This could lead to a state-controlled church, which is undesirable."

JIM SIMPSON (Freshman): "The first amendment to the Constitution states that the Congress may not respect the establishment of any religion. Any amendment, no matter how carefully worded, would have to respect the establishment of some religion, and I am forever opposed to this. The issue raises three questions about religion in our society: Where is the place for religious teaching, how compulsory or noncompulsory is any established prayer, and, thirdly, whose prayer shall it be? First,

where is the place for religious teaching? Is it to be led by some half-awake teacher leading his classes in a bland prayer which everyone participates in, but very few feel? Or is it to be in the privacy of the home or the sanctuary of the church of the individual's choosing? Secondly, I do not believe there is any such thing as a "voluntary" prayer in a predominantly Christian society such as ours. Any boy or girl whose parents have told him that the school is not the place for religious teaching, and who refuses to join in the "voluntary" prayer, is liable to criticism, taunts and even harm by his classmates. This has already happened to the children of non-believers in some Eastern states. Thirdly, and most important in my mind, is the question of whose prayer is to be "prescribed." To most Americans the idea of another God besides the Christian one is likely to be met with a bemused stare. "Can those Buddhists really be serious?" They are and so are the three million Jews and several thousand Moslems who live in

America. If there is a prescribed prayer, we are, in effect, denying the existence of any God but the Christian one. We are imposing our God on everyone. The proponents of a constitutional amendment permitting prayer in the schools say they can compose a non-sectarian prayer, acceptable to all. I very much doubt it, unless, of course, we want to fall back on the Larry Abrams', as I recall, proposal that each state be allowed to set up its own religion. There was an even better solution to the question of dissent in organized religion than this one—it was called the Inquisition."

RICH DADICH (Graduate): "Of course! Our schools spend enough time on impractical, meaningless garbage as it is, without having to use time to reinforce mythology. We laugh at Borneo natives worshipping cargo planes, and at Spokane natives at a revival meeting waiting to see 'guaranteed miracles,' but in our schools we've tolerated the conditioning of children to the belief that they are sinful, lowly creatures who must beg Zeus' forgiveness every 15 minutes. And we wind up with a society of snivelling, guilt-ridden, unconfident, dependent adults, who know how to love 'God' but not each other, who sit in church on Sunday and refuse to let a Negro move next door to them on Monday. If praying, incense-burning, or navel contemplating must be done, let it be done at home and not in an institution that exists to enlighten."

Next week's question is: "In your opinion do you think that the interviews by the Admittance to the Professional Education Program Board serve a meaningful screening of teacher candidates, or are they merely a meaningless routine?"

If you wish to answer this question, leave your answers at The Easterner office. Please include your name and year.

Sounding Board

To the Editor:

Last April 30 the Turnverein Club was scheduled for a general meeting. Because many students do not read the signs posted around campus we rely on the Easterner for most of our publicity. An article concerning the general meeting was submitted and typed up for publication but the article never appeared in the paper.

I feel it was due to the neglect of the Easterner staff that the Turnverein Club had a very poor turnout at the meeting. We hope this will not happen again. Many times it is very important for the students to know about the meetings on campus.

Bonnie Coe, Secretary.

To the Editor:

I believe that some Eastern student(s) have finally demonstrated what must be the epitome of immaturity and ignorance with the simulated Russian flag stunt. This person, or persons, must have no concept of the real and ever-present dangers of communism even here on our campus. This is no joking matter. If Russian students were to raise an American flag over their campus it would probably mean the salt mines for them. When the Russian government dedicated itself to burying us they weren't talking about kidnap pranks. One can't help but wonder if Eastern doesn't also have its enemies within.

Clyde Higby, Senior.

Artistic Terms

Professor Herbert Dieckmann of Harvard University Wednesday pointed out the dangers of strictly identifying an art form with a historical period.

Dieckmann said terms such as Rococo, Classicism, and Romanticism may conveniently be

used to define historical periods. He added, however, "If they are used to describe the essence, or to interpret the style of that period, they are useless."

All philosophy in two words—sustain and abstain. — EPICETUS.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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Editor	Doris Nicholson
Associate Editor	Larry Adams
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This is the generation of recognition. Man's equality is finally being realized . . . and, so is woman's. But in this generation of remarkable recognition, another remarkable event has occurred.

Women of Eastern have turned their backs on not only equality, but adulthood in general.

The Administration, the house mothers, house assistants, student body officers, and even the SUB manager, all showed a willingness to alter and eventually perhaps abolish a nineteenth-century tradition on Eastern's campus: BLINKS.

But the campus elders—inhabitants of Monroe and Senior Halls—will have none of it.

It appears that blinks are a nice, convenient bomb shelter; a place to run and hide if the action gets too rough. There's something wrong here.

While Eastern is no longer strictly a "teacher's college," a good share of our graduates do plan to become teachers.

In the case of such a co-ed, it might go something like this:

She graduates from high school, where she has been controlled by her parents. She comes to Eastern. Here, she spends four years penned in by campus rules which include 10:15 blinks weekdays, extended by the gracious hand of the powers-that-be to 1:15 on weekends.

In this manner she can find refuge from male wolves, the vagaries of the outside world, and, perhaps, more important—from herself.

She not only accepts this; this is what she wants. She thinks controls are good for her. They keep her virtue intact.

Then comes the great day—graduation! She has an interview and after a brief summer at home in the bosom of her family, she is off to her new job—most probably in a small town.

Ah! Freedom is so sweet! Now she can regulate her own bedtime—make her own rules!

Can she? Not in a small town she can't. How "enlightened" is a small town when it comes to a teacher, even in this day and age? Not very.

If she so much as attends a late-night gab fest or goes to the big city and returns some time in the early hours, or goes to a night club, she is the subject of gossip. (Fine ex-

ample she's setting for our children . . . etc.)

She is still controlled and still confined. "That's the breaks," she thinks philosophically. "After all, what did I miss?"

The next year she meets another young teacher and it's marriage and responsibility from there on out.

If there is even a small amount of wild oats left, unplanted, in her heart, that comes under the heading of "too bad."

Perhaps she'll wonder in years to come if she really had a chance to live, after all. Perhaps she will be contented with her decision to abide by other people's rules all her life.

Our feeling is that she will have missed out on a very important part of her life, and will probably some day have at least slight misgivings about it.

She will perhaps never know the self-confidence that comes from taking care of everything that comes about witho hiding behind a blinking light.

It seems doubtful she will ever know what vitality inspires a bull-session that doesn't quit by the clock, but goes on until dawn . . . of course, she'll never have to drag herself to class, dog-tired the next day.

Colleges should not be nurseries. Co-eds who hide behind blinks to protect their chastity probably need that freedom to learn how to handle themselves more than any other segment on campus.

European schools probably laugh 'til the tears roll over this "motherhood" attitude in our schools. Not that we're particularly fired up over the European school system, but we are fired up by the idea that most of the civilized world looks on the co-ed as capable of fending for herself.

If a co-ed is in school for a degree she will probably govern her late hours accordingly. If she isn't and she doesn't, let her get out and make room for someone who will.

It is our feeling that when the girls of Senior Hall (presumably the majority of which are seniors) still feel the need of blinks, they are not ready for graduation. A prerequisite for graduation should be: Three hours of SUB-sitting, four hours of Car Pool 103, and five hours of late-night conversations 130. (Without faculty supervision.)

Cinderellas of the Campus—unite! You don't have to turn into pumpkins at 10:15!

—ADAMS & NICHOLSON.

Various Noises From ASC

Thursday Nite Thunder

By LARRY ADAMS

Well, here goes again. More fun and games from the council.

What with Skip Claeson's cigar, Reece Kelly's insistence on omitting the "those against" part of a vote, Roger Clauson moving that names be entered "anonymously," and Bob Clark misplacing \$24,000, it was a very interesting meeting.

Apparently Spring has arrived on the campus. The trees are budding, the grass is green, and parliamentary procedure has slipped a bit . . . a bit over a mile.

While discussing ASCM 34, Top Ten Seniors Award, Skip Claeson took revenge on council for amending his Cheerleader Elections bill by lighting a long, crooked cigar.

This reporter was blessed with sitting downwind of what for a ment I believed was a burning barnyard, but then I noticed the source.

ASCM 34 was designed to streamline the selection of the top ten seniors. It's a good thing our council didn't design the hull of the X-15.

Finally, to the immense relief of all concerned, ASCM 35 was passed as amended. That was the one about Faculty Member of the Year Awards.

Don't ask me what's going to happen now. After they amended by addition, deletion, subtraction, multiplication, division, and abstraction, I got rather confused.

The only thing I understood was when someone moved the

previous question. The previous question to me was, "What the Sam Hill's going on?"

But the high point of the evening finally came at the close of the evening. Controversy raged. It was like Bunker Hill, Gettysburg, Belleau Wood, Iwo Jima and the Potsdam conference.

This preview of World War III was over a thing of immense socio-economic-political-religious significance: Whether ham, beef, buffet or Kosher herring would be served at the Council Dinner.

Though there was really very little blood shed over the question, it seemed that the two main adversaries were all set to go to war over the question.

Jim Nelsen, EVP, staunchly supported a menu with ham on it.

Buzz Hatch, Representative at Large, stood up quite strongly on the side of beef. (No double-entendre intended.)

However, a compromise was soon reached, and a buffet was the final decision.

Council then adjourned, but the fun was not yet over.

Bob Clark, Treasurer, had an announcement. Seems as if when he made his financial report a week ago, he sort of . . . left out \$24,000 dollars.

He accounted for his mistake, and everything was all right with the world.

Gee, I wish someone would mislay \$24,000 around ME somewhere.

Commentaries

By the Staff

TO THE MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT: Hi Ho! We've counted three holes and they're dillies! Find what you were looking for yet?

TO PRESIDENT PATTERSON: Now we know why you weren't at the Reese Farewell Banquet. Through a clerical error, you weren't invited.

TO DEAN HAGIE: Seen an angry gang of lynch-minded Loan Students headed your way? They didn't get their checks in time to register for summer quarter and they're crying "Unfair."

TO FORMER ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT POORE, CHENEY SCHOOL DISTRICT: Hope you didn't have your lunch all packed and everything the day you showed up for school and found your job was gone.

TO SILAS KOBLO—EWSC STUDENT FROM KENYA, EAST AFRICA: We're crazy about that answer you gave when asked if Ghana was near the Cameroons. You said, "Oh, more or less. They move it around." Chuckle!

TO THE FELLOWS IN PEARCE HALL: Didn't you know that the girls don't have an open-door policy after blinks?

Other problems are: What will we do about our rapidly vanishing natural resources? What will we do about people who become sick and often die or live in debt because they couldn't afford even the most inexpensive medical care? What will the millions who are being rendered jobless by intricate machinery do in order to buy food with which to feed their families? Will those deserving of a good education get it? The list could go on for pages more.

Inevitably the government will have to solve these problems, for it is obvious that individuals cannot cope with them. But will it take a liberal or a conservative government to solve them?

Looking to history, the conservative point of view is condemned. Invariably the conservatives have opposed changes which 20 years later are looked upon as essential. Take the slavery issue: As much as the conservatives and Republicans would like to claim Abraham Lincoln, he belongs to the liberals. The members of the then conservative Democrat party fought tooth and nail to retain slavery, and finally precipitated a war because of their actions.

The Republicans are the conservatives of the 20th century, and their record of action to solve pressing problems is also poor. By keeping their hands off business during the 1920s, the

Republican administration set the stage for the greatest depression in American history. Then, after the depression had fully set in, they refused to institute government action vigorous enough to return the nation to prosperity. And at this moment the conservative faction in the Senate is turning its back on millions of American citizens by filibustering the civil rights bill.

It is this failure of the conservatives to face knotty problems of the present and the future which condemns them in the eyes of historians. James Harvey Robinson of Columbia University observed that the inevitability of change was the first law of human society, and felt that the conservatives should be held responsible for holding back the progress of society.

It will be the liberals, represented by the Democrats of today, who finally solve the above-mentioned problems. These base their philosophy on the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt who said:

"The country needs and, unless I mistake its temper, the country demands bold, persistent experimentation. It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all, try something. The millions who are in want will not stand by silently forever while the things to satisfy their needs are within easy reach."

So That Was the Week That WUS?

With trumpet and fanfare WUS Week hit the campus. There promised to be a lot of fun things—an ugly man contest, a slave auction and—funniest of all—ASB officers would ride tricycles. Now that would be something to see—those stately patriarchs of the student body, long legs wrapped around a three-wheeler, trying for speed and a straight line.

Yes siree-bob, we really awaited WUS Week with anticipation.

Then the first disappointment. The Associated Men Students would pay \$25 and buy out of sponsoring the Ugly Man Contest. Well, we shrugged, it's all for a good cause and \$25 is 25 bucks!

Next big item on the agenda was the slave auction. Say, this one should be worth a million laughs.

Who should take the auction block but that cute pixie, Louise Leggett, wife of ASB President-elect, Curt Leggett. The bidding was won by Curt. Doggone! Nobody gets to see Louise shampoo a car or iron white shirts in the SUB.

Well, too bad. There's still the tricycle race. That should be a dilly!

Now comes the announcement—tricycles are unobtainable. We'll have a three-legged race. (Silence.)

What's that? It's too cold? The ASB officer shindig is canceled?

Yep! It sure is cold. Brrrrrr!

Ready for the questions? What responsibility do the clubs that participate or sponsor WUS Week have to come through in the old "show must go on" tradition? What responsibility does a future ASB officer have to exclude himself from the bidding and let his wife go out to work?

Do these organizations and these officers have a responsibility to the spirit of the thing to follow through on announced plans?

Wouldn't WUS Week be more profitable next year for the cause it espouses if this year's activities had been more fun for the students?

Wouldn't a really concerted effort have located those tricycles? After all, Cheney residents do have children and where there's a child there are prospects for floating a tricycle loan.

Shouldn't Curt have permitted Louise to go to another bidder and give us the pleasure of watching her work?

We feel that having taken on the obligation and permitted news stories on the event, the AMS should have followed through with their Ugly Man Contest plans and nominated such a person. Who knows? The campus ugly man may even now be sitting in a dark corner of the campus nursing his frustration at having been denied his one chance to shine.

The Curse of Conservatism

by Tom Wilson



As I look to the future, I see the United States faced with many grave problems which will inevitably have to be solved in some manner. These problems are so universal in their nature that even the most apathetic being will be unable to safely turn his back upon them.

To mention a few: The threat of overpopulation may well prove to be much more dangerous to survival than the threat of nuclear war. By the end

of this century it is estimated that our American population will double!

Then there is the sad problem of racial discrimination. When it comes to the rights of an individual, basic rights such as the right to eat where he pleases, buy where he pleases, work where he pleases, learn where he pleases, sleep where he pleases, and die where he pleases, I say it matters not who does something about this problem, just so long as somebody does something constructive!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Wilson, currently a student at Eastern, majoring in economics, wrote the following editorial for his former alma mater, Northern Nazarene College in Idaho. Tom, active in politics at NNC, takes the liberal Democratic point of view.

Luau King & Queen Candidates

Hawaii Club Gives Luau

The Hoalaoha O Hawaii is sponsoring its first Aloha Week beginning today.

The events will be as follows: May 13, Election of King and Queen; May 13 and 15, Luau tickets on sale in the SUB, \$1.50 per person; May 18 through 23, Aloha Week Ribbons for sale, 25c each, will give admission to a movie-mixer; and May 23, Luau and "Hawaii Calls" Pageant.

The election of the King and Queen will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and prospective voters must present ASB cards.



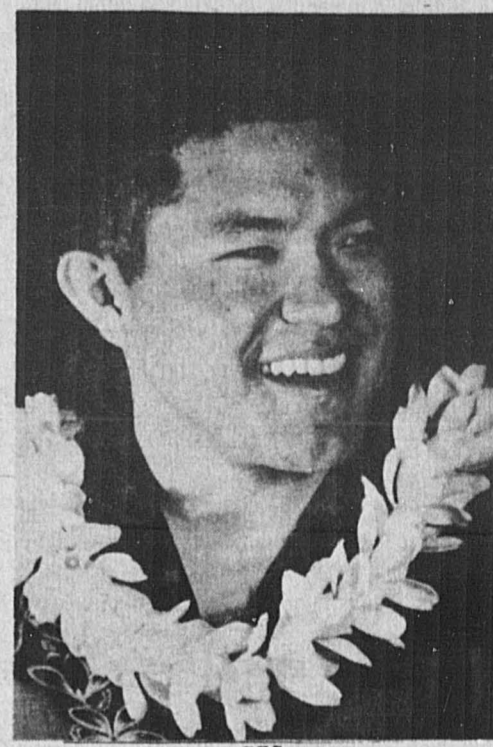
Gail Kuramoto



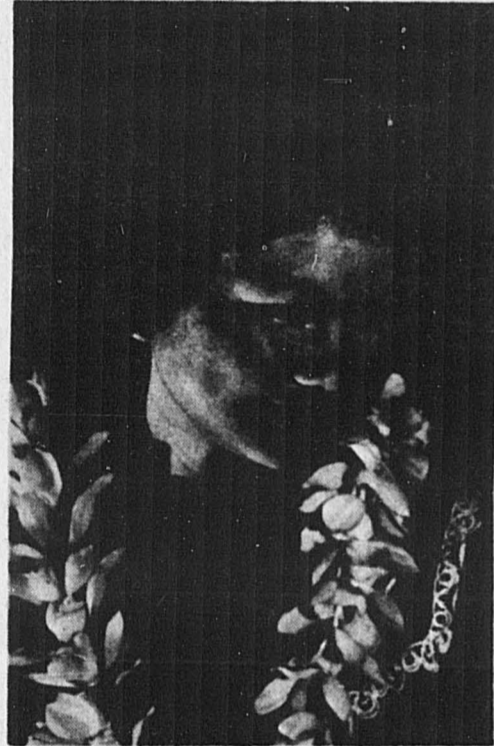
Jane Arine



Gerald De Mello



Fred Wong



Ruby Pang



Vivian Kam



Valerie Ho



—Photo by Dan Zimmerman
Robert Takahashi

Sallies Forth

By SALLY LANNING

Believe it or not, a columnist goes through all kinds of mental turmoil and such (I do, anyway) before a column is written. In fact, right now I've only got 3½ hours before the deadline for next week's edition and still no column. Well, I've just got to think of something.

How did everyone enjoy his little vacation last week? I guess we won't know just what the value of pre-registration is until next year. I can hardly wait! I must admit that the process went a lot faster than the usual two- or three-hour wait in the Fieldhouse during regular registration. But why must Eastern students who are automatically exempt from HPE activities stand in line so that someone in the HPE office can take one look at them and stamp "P. E. Exempt" on the back of their schedule cards? And if there are at least two people in an office, why must they all leave at noon and eat lunch? There seems to be no reason for closing an office during the lunch hour unless there is only one person in the office. The thing that upsets me most easily is hurrying over to the HPE office or the Registrar's office only to find that it is one minute after 12 and the office will be closed until 1 o'clock.

And the little warning that pre-registration does not necessarily mean that we will be enrolled in the hours we requested for specific classes or that we will be in classes conducted by the instructors that were listed in the schedule of classes, makes me wonder. If we are not enrolled in the classes we put down, the pre-registration did no good, for someone will have to go through each schedule of classes and rearrange everyone's schedule.

But maybe it will work. . . . Found an interesting little fact in the 1924 "Normal School Journal": Enrollment of 814, 183 of whom were men. Bet the guys liked those odds! And some of the headlines were really

thought-provoking due to the title of the school at that time, State Normal School. A couple of examples: "Normal Girl Bride of Montana Man" (do Montana men ever marry any other kind?);

"Normal Graduates Secure Positions" (that leaves most of us out, doesn't it?); and, "Normal Savages Will Invade Idaho" (I always thought it was taken for granted that savages were prone to invading). It is really quite interesting to read old newspapers from 25 and 30 years ago, or even older, if possible. It is educational to read and find out what remains the same and what has undergone drastic changes. For instance: In 1925 there were penmanship classes at State Normal School. The way many of us write, it would probably do no harm to bring back penmanship classes and maybe even make them mandatory.

President N. D. Showalter represented the United States at the World Federation of Education Associations in the summer of 1925. The meeting was held in Edinburgh, Scotland, and it was no doubt an honor for the president of our college (bear in mind that it is old-time Eastern that I'm talking about) to have been chosen.

History takes on a new meaning when it is written by people who were there then. They really knew more about it than the people who do all kinds of research 50 years afterward and then write a scholarly work.

But it does make me shudder to think that someone attending Eastern (or whatever it might be called in the future) in the year 2004 might read some of my scribblings. . . .

By persistently remaining single, a man converts himself into a permanent public temptation.—WILDE—The Importance of Being Earnest.

A banker is a man who lends you an umbrella when the weather is fair and takes it away from you when it rains.—ANONYMOUS.

Nudesworthy Prexy Says 'No Nudes'

Mount Carroll, Ill. (CPS) —The president of Shimer College, who wants to rent out the campus for the summer, said last Friday that he plans to reject the offer of a nudist group.

"Our campus fronts right on two busy highways and I just don't think it would be appropriate," said Dr. F. J. Mullin. He added that there is no protective shrubbery.

"We don't like to discriminate against anybody, but I think a nudist group would just be out of place on our campus," he said. "Besides, we're right in town."

Roger Clogher, executive secretary of the Perfect Christian Divine Way, Inc., Holy City, Calif., said that the group wanted to rent the campus for seven weeks.

He said that nudists from all over the nation would attend the gathering and it would be "some-what nudesworthy."

Clogher said he read of Mullin's offer, which was given nationwide publicity, in a San Francisco newspaper.

Mullin said he has received inquiries from five educational type groups and will pick a tenant in the next week or two.

Test Applications Being Accepted

Applications for job examinations will be accepted until further notice by the Washington State Department of Personnel.

The examinations will consist of a written test designed to evaluate knowledge, abilities and aptitudes, plus performance tests.

The jobs consist of 3 clerical, 3 clerk-typist combinations, 2 clerk-stenographers, 2 secretaries and 1 administrative secretary.

For further information and application forms, contact: Washington State Department of Personnel, Headquarters, 110 General Administrative Building, Olympia, Washington.

Snyde Remarks

Webster's definition of Animal—two legged, four legged or many legged homo-sapien for the off-campus intramural sports program.

The off-campus this year finally received some smarts and organized a team effort, and has it ever paid off! The Animals have entered all five major events and won all they have entered. Football, Basketball, A and B Volleyball. They have played two games so far in softball, winning 23-2 and 15-3. The Track Squad seems fairly strong with Russel, pole vaulting 13'9"; Grambo, 880; Bob Bender, 100 in 10.2 seconds, and Denny Driscoll who was sixth in the nation for the decathlon.

All this you think would merit the Intramural Championship. Nope! Thanks to the phoney point system you don't need to win any events, you just enter a half dozen teams. An entering team receives 50 points while the winner of the section wins 100 points. So all you have to do is enter six teams and who cares if you win or not, you can't lose.

Well, animals, fight fire with fire (Thanks, Earl Nelsen, for the cigarettes). Take all the taverns' constituency since they train so well and enter 16 teams in Water Polo. Fill the pool with beer and I know no one can attract more team members than the animals. Where do I sign?

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

Don Rappe

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AND SO TO SPEAK: Miss Moe's choral interpretation class gives its first recital in a recent invitational sponsored by the Cheney Education Association.

Survey Says College Degree No Guarantee

By STEVE POWELL

A college degree doesn't guarantee a person the "Vice Presidency of the Rockefeller Foundation"; it merely supplies the means to achieve goals of this type.

According to a recent New Hampshire survey, an individual should regard a college education as risk capital. On the average, added education pays, but there are a substantial number of exceptions. Success is dependent on personal ambition and aggressiveness.

The survey data received from 190 males and 218 women showed that many who attend college fail to earn as much as those with less education.

The objective of the survey was to obtain information from these men and women as to their median earnings 10 and 20 years after high school. With the information obtained, comparisons were made between those with college degrees, post-secondary education, and ones with only high school diplomas. Allowances were made for the fact that World War II occurred the first decade the subjects were out of school. Many of them gave from two to five years military service.

At the end of 10 years, the college men with degrees and without interruption for military service were earning a median sum of \$4,167 a year. Those men who completed their education after military service averaged \$2,500 for 10 years. The 20-year earnings for these men showed \$9,125 for those completing college without military service interruption, and \$8,050 for those with service interruption.

The 16 men with partial college training reported a 20-year median income of \$8,500, compared with the \$6,375 income of the business school graduates. The 37 men with technical training reported a \$6,900 for a 20-year median.

Although required for entrance

Band Appears At Whitworth

Eastern's Symphonic Band will take part in a Joint Concert with Whitworth and Gonzaga tonight at 8:00 at Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Whitworth Campus.

The concert, which is the first to be sponsored by the Lilac Festival, is open to the public.

John Nicholson, director of band at Gonzaga, will direct the joint bands in "Music for a Festival" by Gordon Jenkins.

Evan Lantz, band director at Whitworth, will conduct "Amporita Roca" and "Caribbean Fantasy" and "Overture from Hansel and Gretel."

"Fanfare and Allegro" and Excerpts from "Sebastian Ballet" will be directed by William Maxson, director of bands at Eastern.

into the field, a college education is a poor investment for the teacher. The average New Hampshire teacher earns, after 20 years, according to the survey, a median of \$2,125 less than the businessman with a high school diploma. The teacher earns \$1,022 less than the businessman with post-secondary education and \$106 more than the technician.

The survey administrators suggest that the man going to college to become a teacher should reconsider. According to the survey, the average teacher is not subject to lucrative gains, not in New Hampshire, anyway. A man would be much smarter to take a year or two of business and go into that field.

Adhering to the fact that 40 per cent of the college students are women, 218 of them were also surveyed. Out of that 218, 213 reported no earnings. The median income for the entire group was 0 dollars. Of the 95 that reported earnings 71 were categorized as businesswomen. Their 20-year median comparatively registered \$3,165 for the high school graduate, \$3,450 for the post-secondary graduate, and \$4,950 for women with college degrees.

The 24 women engaged in other occupations showed 20-year earnings of \$3,500 for the high school graduate, \$3,000 for post-secondary graduates, and \$5,125 for college graduates.

A college education for some women pays off. For many it pays off by giving them the opportunity to secure handsome mates with projected handsome incomes.

With the average price tag of a college education hanging somewhere around \$6,200, a person should hop on whatever bandwagon looks good and has been proven to be successful. College efforts toward highly remunerative professions should be in the mind of the person investing six grand in his future.

Danish Gymnasts To Appear Monday

The Danish Gym Team, on a year-long tour of the United States, will present a program at Eastern Washington State College next Monday, May 18, in Showalter Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The program will be open to the public and free of charge.

The team of 12 boys and 12 girls has been in the United States since last August and they will wind up their tour in July with a performance at the New York World's Fair. The demonstrations include a variety of modern Danish gymnastics and a selection of Danish folk dances in colorful native costume to the music of classical composers.

Choral Group Dates to Greeks

This year Miss Alice Moe, assistant professor of speech, is offering a course in choral interpretation of literature at Eastern.

While the subject is relatively new here, the technique of the Speaking Chorus dates back to Greek Drama. Miss Moe has been working with choral interpretation since first coming to teach at Eastern ten years ago.

A recent recital by 32 members of the class in which 50 are registered was requested and sponsored by the Cheney Education Association, which includes all schools in District 360. The program which also included individual performers who presented native dialects, was attended by over 100 persons. A wide contrast was offered between Gail Kuramoto's "Teahouse of the August Moon," Miles Kinzer's "Between Two Loves," and Mike Yarnell with "Eben Flood's Party." Gene Nelson was the guest host for the group.

Gaveliers Club Ends Activities

Members of the men's speech club, the Gaveliers, have co-operated with Miss Alice Moe in acting as judges of various speech contests under her sponsorship recently.

Due to class conflicts, President Jerry Keefer has announced the group will suspend activities for the rest of the quarter.

Miss Moe has appreciated their co-operation with the speech department in supplying judges throughout the quarter.

Speech Critics Needed in Area

Judges for speech recitals and contests are in great demand throughout the Inland Empire, according to Miss Alice Moe, Assistant Professor of Speech.

During her 10 years here, Miss Moe has been asked to assist in the organization of these declamatory contests in Bi-County, and Tri-County competition, and to act as Critic Judge in many areas. She is happy that the growth in the quality and number of these contests during this period seems to indicate such contests have a very important place in the present school system.

Each year Miss Moe has trained Eastern students to serve as qualified judges throughout the Inland Empire. Past students have found the judging experience to be invaluable in later work. Many are now teachers of speech and coaches of contestants.

The contests usually consist of interpretative readings, extemporaneous speaking, original and memorized oratory, impromptu speeches and debate.

Judges included in the program this year are members of the Gaveliers, Sandra Alexander, Mike and Marjorie Yarnell, Neva Goerner, Dan Andrews, Jerry Keefer, Robert Schumacher, Miles Kinzer, Ralph Titus, and Mike McConnell.

According to Miss Moe, judging is an excellent opportunity for speech students.

Dr. Halwas Translates Swiss Political Novel

by Rose Christensen

Stiftung Pro Helvetia has been influential at Eastern recently.

As a branch of the Swedish government, this foundation has recommended 5,000 francs toward the publication of a book of Swiss political history by Dr. Kenneth Halwas, assistant professor of English.

"I translated the book to inform a non-reading person concerning something of that culture," stated Halwas. The book, "Martin Salander," by Keller, deals with events in Switzerland following the adoption of a new constitution in the nineteenth century.

One of the publication problems was changing German colloquial expressions to American during translation and then having to change these Americanisms to British for its English publication.

There were many reasons for writing the book. It has never been done before. "Martin Sal-

ander" was the only available novel written by a man many critics feel is one of the greatest masters since Goethe, in Germany.

Dr. Halwas wrote his doctoral dissertation on Keller, including the translation as part of his work. "The more one reads in literature, the more he learns," Halwas said. "The more he learns, the more he becomes interested and wishes to communicate his ideas to others."

"Martin Salander" will be published by John Calder in England, known as the Grove Press in the United States. The book will be the latest in a series of European Classics and Translations printed by the company in both hard-back and paper-back form.

Asked for a comment on his feelings concerning the success of his venture so far, Dr. Halwas quoted, "Expectation is always greater than fulfillment."

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"FLOWER DRUM SONG"



—Photo by Glenn Reed

"CHOP SOEY"—Final performance of "Flower Drum Song" will be held in Showalter Auditorium tonight at 8:15. Two more performances will be held in Spokane on Friday and Saturday night at Shadle Park high school. In this scene at a commencement ceremony, Judy Barton (center) sings "Chop Suey" for those in attendance. Others in the scene are, left to right, top row: Roxanna Kester,

Pete Hauk, Jo Pomoda, Roy Hylton, Garry Thresher, Bonnie Webb, Walter Royals, Dan Hanrahan, Mike Yarnell, James Andrews, Allun Williams, Patty Keeney, Mel Hendrickson, Pam Munson, Jim Hicky, Jerry Leiman, Virginia Allison, Don Sullivan, Lynn Langpelf and Mary Beth Petterson. Those seated are: Nancy Luther, Dorthv Roberts, Linda Gow and Nancy Cable.

Three Bandsmen To Visit CWSC

Three Eastern band members have been selected to take part in the College Band Directors National Association Band which will be held in Ellensburg, May 15 and 16, on the CWSC campus.

Those selected to participate are Phyllis Cork, Sena Jenson and Sally Lanning.

Ninety outstanding bandsmen from Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington colleges and universities will take part.

Morris Brenen of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; Randall Spicer from WSU, and William Maxson from Eastern, the three division officers of CBDNA, will share the conducting of the band.

On Other Campuses Buckley Attacks Liberals

the colorado daily — Monday, April 27, 1964

William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review and one of the nation's leading Conservative spokesmen, Friday warned a University audience that the United States' liberal foreign policy is threatening the security of America.

foreign policy is threatening the security of America.

Speaking in Macky Auditorium on "Liberal Ideology and U.S. Foreign Policy," Buckley said, American foreign policy is a "depressing" subject because in this field in recent times the U.S. has been unsuccessful.

Buckley charged that the U.S. is on the defensive everywhere and, as a result, it doesn't even know how to deal with Castro.

"The national security is being threatened everywhere because the most striking propaganda victories have been won by the Soviets," Buckley said.

"Russia knows how to conduct psychological warfare but we do not, consequently, they are winning world opinion and victimizing human life throughout the world.

"If victory will go to the nation which has come closer to satisfying the suffering of humanity, it would have been ours a long time ago," he said.

"In so many respects, we suffer from shaping American foreign policy in a moral and ethical way. This results in a methodical confusion obstructing effective foreign policy.

"THE TROUBLE with our foreign policy is that men of intelligence and good will rise and defend it," Buckley said.

the colorado daily

U of Colorado students are weary of the double standard and ready to fight it. The student political forum passed a resolution calling for "reform and revision of academic and outmoded regulations." AS president gave the opinion of the group, "If a woman is emancipated in society, why not in college?"

At the same time, the school Mental Health Association is advocating closing hours for men.



DON'T MARRY ME—Mei Li (Karen Richardson) listens tentatively to Sammy Fong (Frank DeMiero) to his proposal not to marry him in one of the scenes in "Flower Drum Song."

Senior Women Asked to Tea

Graduating women students will be given a tea in the Bali Lounge, Thursday, May 14, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

A certificate and a free year's membership in the American Association of University Women will be awarded to an outstanding senior woman.

All eligible students are invited to be present.



DOWN SHE COMES—Bill Heaton gives the newly auctioned slave girl, Susie Morrison, a lift from the table. WUS Chairman Buzz Hatch (standing, end of table), and Randy Turner, supervise the auctioneering during the Slave Auction.

Dames to Have Party May 14

Dames Club will be entertained by the Faculty Wives organization at their annual spring party on May 14. Mrs. Bert Conrath will demonstrate cake decoration for the gathering.

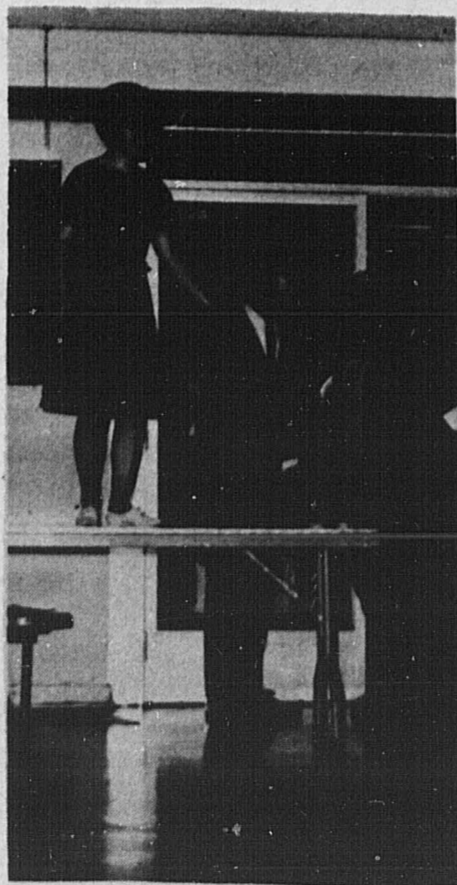
Committee chairmen for the party include Mrs. Richard Miller, general chairman; Mrs. Al Oden, invitations; Mrs. Lovell Patmore, hospitality; Mrs. William Drummond, name tags, and Mrs. Merritt Johnson, publicity.

The spring party will be held at 8 p.m. in the Bali Lounge of the Student Union Building.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MR. GOREMAN, THIS REPORT SEEMS TO INDICATE WE'RE NOT GETTING MUCH OUT OF OUR LECTURE COURSES."



I'VE BEEN SOLD!—The look on Susie Morrison's face seems to say, this is it! I've been sold! Randy Turner and Buzz Hatch confirm the observation.

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Baseball Champs Dethroned

Whitworth Claims Crown; Gray's No-Hitter Does It

Eastern's baseball squad faces the upstart Gonzaga Bulldogs tomorrow to wind up the 1964 baseball season. The Easterners wrapped up Evergreen Conference play by splitting a Saturday afternoon doubleheader with the heavy-hitting Whitworth Pirates. Tempers flared throughout the first contest as Whitworth notched the crucial opener 11-0, and the Savages came back to capture the nightcap 10-3.

In the first game, a close 1-0 contest was split wide open in the top half of the third inning when the Pirates poled back-to-back home runs off southpaw Jack Smiley.

A long drive to right center by Pirate outfielder Paul Hamelin, that was declared a home run after a hotly contested decision at third base, turned the tide for the Spokane nine.

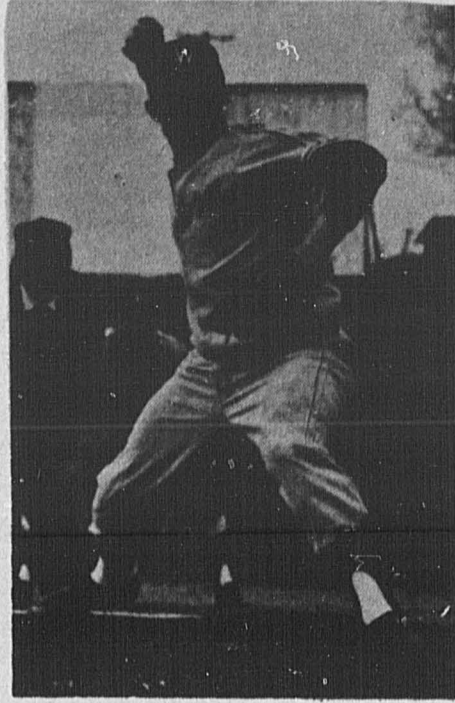
Eastern's claim that Hamelin missed the bag at third was upheld by the head umpire, only to be reversed after a conference with the first base umpire.

Eastern's head coach Ed Chisus was ejected from the first game after the highly contested third base ruling.

The game's second run was insignificant in the final count, however, as freshman Roger Gray fashioned a no-hit, no-run 11-0 victory to assure the Pirates the Eastern Division crown.



Photo by Glenn Reed
PRESTO HOMER—Mike Presto slides into home after two-run blast in second inning of final game.



MORGAN FIRES—Doug Morgan fires fastball in route to 10-3 victory in Saturday doubleheader.

Final Evergreen Conference Baseball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Whitworth	5	2	.710
Eastern	4	4	.500
Central	3	5	.375

Gray was superb as he struck out nine while walking three to bring his over-all season's record to 6-1.

Eastern, the only team left with a mathematical chance of catching the high-riding Whitworth nine, needed to capture both ends of the weekend twin bill to repeat as Eastern Division titlist.

The Savages captured the nightcap 10-3 to secure a 4-4 record in the final Evergreen Conference standings.


The win came after the Savages scored five times in the fifth inning to overcome a 3-2 Whitworth lead.

Rich Wharf's single and double in the fifth stanza were the big blows in the Eastern rally. Mike

Presto had gotten the Savages on the scoreboard in the second inning with a two-run home run to deep centerfield. The win brought the local squad's conference record to .500.

Whitworth, who will meet Western for the conference title, captured the Eastern Division crown with a 5-2 mark, followed by Eastern 4-4 and Central 3-5.

First Game	
Eastern Washington	000 000 0-0 0 4
Whitworth	013 106 0-11 9 0
Second Game	
Eastern Washington	002 071 x-10 8 1
Whitworth	210 000 0-3 5 5



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.
 "Me too, hey!" she cried.
 "Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"
 "No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."
 "Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."
 "Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."
 "Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

© 1964 Max Shulman

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

Track Squad Takes Second

Chuck Messenger led an inspired Eastern track team to a second place finish in the Martin Invitational Relays in Walla Walla this past weekend.

Messenger soared 14'3" in the pole vault to set a new meet record. He was formerly co-holder of the record with Denny Stempel at 14'1/2". Messenger was awarded the meet's most outstanding individual performer with his dazzling performance.

Jack Stewart was again a double winner in the distance events. He ran a swift 4:26.2 mile and a 9:36.3 two mile. The mile time betters his best performance of the year by more than three seconds.

Messenger and Stewart were Eastern's only individual winners. Eastern placed a man in every event to rack up 83 points behind host Whitman College's 105 1/2. Whitworth placed third with 61 points and Eastern Oregon last with 48 1/2.

The mile relay team consisting of Chuck Messenger, Mike Lechner, Tom Wilson, and Gary Coleman scooted to a mile relay time of 3:27.1. This bettered their existing time by two and a half seconds. It was the closest finish of the meet as Coleman came from behind to be nipped by two feet at the end.

The Savage thinclads travel to Bellingham this coming weekend to compete in the Evergreen Conference Championships.

Results of Saturday's meet are as follows:

Mile: Stewart (EWC), Nelson (W), Rector (W), Jervis (WW), McNutt (EWC), 4:26.2.

440: Panacost (W) Stonebraker (WW), Ghislieri (EWC), Nelson (EWC), Haynie (W), 50.4.

100: Evans (EOC), Perry (W), Leingang (EWC), LaBrie (WW), Coleman (EWC), 9.9.

High hurdles: Chambers (W), LaBrie (WW), Leingang (EWC), Walk (EOC), Bowman (EOC), 15.0.

880: Templeton (W), Wilson (EWC), Green (W), Schroeder (W), Beckley (WW), 1:57.9.

220: Perry (W), Evans (EOC), Pancoast (W), Nice (EOC), Lechner (EWC), 22.2.

Two-mile: Stewart (EWC), Jones (W), McNutt (EWC), Whiting (W), Smith (W), 9:36.3.

Imed. Hurdles: Chambers (W), Coleman (EWC), Nelson (EWC), Newland (W), Bowman (EOC), 40.4.

Pole Vault: Messenger (EWC) tied Rideout (WW), and Skoog (W) tied Lay (EOC) and Phillips (EOC), 14'3".

Shot-put: Sugarman (WW), Davis (EWC), Gehring (EWC), Edgar (WW), Sells (W), 49'9".

Javelin: Hilger (W), Christian (EOC), Coolbaugh (EWC), Murray (EOC), Shove (EWC), 201'4 1/2".

Discus: Sugarman (WW), O'Callahan (WW), Gehring (EWC), Davis (EWC), Pollard (W), 145' 1/2".

Broad Jump: Pollard (W), Hoshino (WW), Shove (EWC), Hartman (EWC), Roberts (WW), 21'2".

880: Relay: Eastern Oregon, Whitworth, Whitman, 1:32.5.

Mile Relay: Whitman, Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon, 3:26.6.

High Jump: Elliot (WW), Bowman (EOC), Phillips (EOC), Valikanje (EWC), tie Smith (W) and Green (EOC), 6'3 3/8".

Team Totals: Whitman 105 1/2, Eastern Washington 83, Whitworth 61, Eastern Oregon 48 1/2.

Tennis Squad Captures Two

After scoring impressive match victories over the Northwest's top small college contenders, the Eastern tennis squad appears to be on the threshold of completing their first undefeated season.

Eastern rebounded from last week's narrow 4-3 decision over Central as they blanked the visiting Wildcats 7-0 Friday afternoon in Cheney.

Saturday the Eastern squad extended their undefeated record to 17 as they scored their second victory, 4-3, over the highly regarded Whitman Missionaries.

Whitman's Steve Rohnfeldt made it two straight over Eastern's top-seeded John Hansen 8-6, 4-6, 7-5, in the afternoon's featured singles match.

Eastern went on to capture the second, third, fourth and fifth singles matches to secure coach Robert Anderson his 17th victory of the season.

News College Clippings

By SUE SPAULDING

Columbia Basin College's Auto Shop is part of CBC's technical-vocational course of study. The classes' main purpose is to make the student employable in any of the automotive trades upon the completion of the two-year course. Usually there is a waiting list for students who have completed the two-year course, made up by people who want to hire men schooled in the automotive trade.

The classes cram experience on every major model into the 12 weeks the course is in session. Students spend six hours a day in the course; three in the lab section, two in the classroom for lecture and demonstration, and the remaining hour in one of the selected related subjects.

CBC'S The Collegiate

A young minister was killed early this week when an earth-moving machine ran over him while he was participating in a racial demonstration, according to an Associated Press dispatch from the Midwest.

Comment:

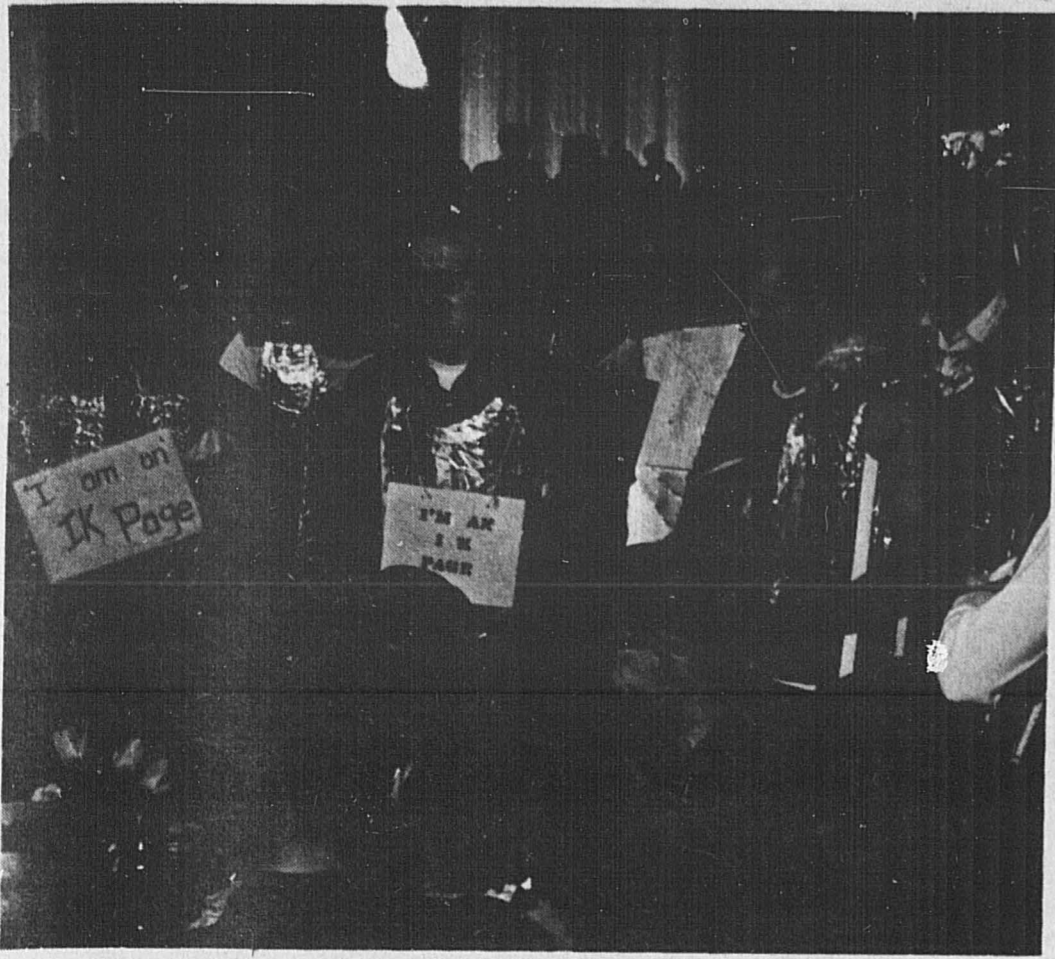
"Have you heard about the new game? It's called ditch sitting. The rules are easy to learn and the equipment is usually handy. All you need is one bulldozer, about eight pacifists, and a ditch. Any ditch will do, but one in a segregated area will best suit the purpose.

"To begin, the pacifists assume the starting position by placing themselves in a prone position in the ditch. The bulldozers then try to do their work while policemen haul the pacifists from the ditch. The object of the game is for the policemen to drag the pacifists from the ditch before the bulldozers run over the demonstrators.

"Scoring is on the one point 'must' system. The winner of the round is given a point; the loser, none. Score at the present time: Bulldozers: 1;—Pacifists: 0."

Skagit Valley's The Cardinal

The Bachelor's Club at Olympic College held a dance April 11th with the Playboy theme. The main dance was held in the college gym, with folk singing for extra entertainment. One room away from the gym was called the Intimate Room and was set up like a cocktail lounge and girls dressed in bunny costumes served refreshments in both the gym and in the Intimate Room. **THE GALAXY**



TIN-FOIL TILTERS—Armored Pages of the Inter-Collegiate Knights served dinner to the Spurs and present IK's Thursday evening, in Tawanka Commons. The wearing of armor all day Friday concluded the "Hell-Week" activities for the pages.

Campus Attacked By I. K. Pledges

Last week the pages of the Intercollegiate Knights were subjugated to a sophisticated initiation.

The stunts, ranging from seizure of a girl's clothing item to wearing self-styled paper armor, upheld the dignity and respect of the pages at all times. The seizure of a girl's intimate clothing item was the height of superior college behavior.

The thought of not intimidating a campus female was obviously foremost in the minds of the planners.

On Thursday evening, the pages served the I-Ks and various Spurs their dinner. The mere serving of the dinners was a very minor task. Keeping peace and order in the dining room, the pages, in their "swashbuckling" home-made regalia, stole flowers from tables, went prancing around with toothpicks, and even polished a man's shoes while he was eating. They even engaged in a can-can dance.

The purpose of all this was to recognize the outstanding ones and see if they would sacrifice their respect and dignity. As a result, many of them did.

Being forewarned far in advance, the campus should be well-armored for the next I-K page attack.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

ALL CAMPUS LUAU
11:40 Gaveliers, Tahiti
6:30 p.m.—Coronation Rehearsal, Showalter Auditorium
7:00 p.m.—FSRC, Tahiti
7:00 p.m.—Judo Club, Martin Gym
7:30 p.m.—SWEA, Faculty Lounge

Behind an able man there are always other able men.—CHINESE PROVERB.

Harold Laswell has defined the super-ego as the part of the personality which is soluble in alcohol.

There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: When he can't afford it, and when he can.—SAMUEL L. CLEMENS (MARK TWAIN).

SATURDAY, MAY 16
AMS SAVAGE DAY
9:00 a.m.—Saturday Recreation, Fieldhouse
9:00 p.m.—Pearce and Senior Halls Toga Dance, LA Social Center

SUNDAY, MAY 17
4:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ratcliff Piano Recital, Science Auditorium
6:30 p.m.—PDK, Tawanka Commons
8:15 p.m.—Faculty Recital (Bill Hartwell), Showalter Auditorium

MONDAY, MAY 18
ALL CAMPUS LUAU
6:00 p.m.—AAUSA, Bali Lounge
6:00 p.m.—Pi Phi Omega, San Juan

6:00 p.m.—AWS Selection Committee, Faculty Lounge
6:30 p.m.—AWS, Tahiti
6:30 p.m.—Kappa Theta Chi, Capri
6:30 p.m.—Coronation Rehearsal, Showalter Auditorium
7:00 p.m.—Tau Beta Sigma, Faculty Lounge
Danish Gymnast, Fieldhouse

Kampus Kalendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

11:40 a.m.—IVCF, Capri
6:00 p.m.—Spurs, Tahiti
6:15 p.m.—Bachelor Club, Faculty Lounge
7:00 p.m.—Business Club, San Juan

7:00 p.m.—Beta Delta Theta, Capri
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Chi Lambda, Tahiti

THURSDAY, MAY 14

3:00 p.m.—AAUW Tea (Graduating Senior Women), Bali Lounge
5:00 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu initiation, Vashon-San Juan
6:30 p.m.—Student Council, San Juan-Vashon
6:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu Banquet, Tawanka
6:00 p.m.—IK's, Capri
7:00 p.m.—Inter-Greeks, Tahiti
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives-Dames, Bali Lounge

FRIDAY, MAY 15

8:00 p.m.—Sutton Hall Mixer (closed), Sutton Hall
9:00 p.m.—Kappa Theta Chi Mixer, LA Social Center.

Bits & Pieces

Dr. Ralph G. Connor, associate professor of sociology, will have his recent address to the annual conference of Research Sociologists published by the National Institute of Mental Health. His address is on the study of the attitudes of general hospitals in the State of Washington toward admission and treatment of alcoholics.

Dr. Claude W. Nichols, assistant professor of history, has been named as recipient of a Fulbright Hays Act International Exchange Program summer grant which provides for eight weeks of summer study and travel in a foreign country. Dr. Nichols will study Mexican government and history at the Institute Polytechnico Nacional in Mexico City.

Mr. Karl Morrison will attend an Art Curriculum Workshop in Olympia May 21-23. He has been invited by the State Department of Public Instruction to be a consultant on the development of the Art Guide for the Secondary Schools.

Dr. James Edmonds, assistant professor of music, has been appointed a Danforth Associate by the Danforth Foundation. His two-year term becomes effective in September. Danforth Associates work informally with students and initiate faculty conversations in which small groups will think critically on educational and religious perspectives of teaching.

The first step, my son, which one makes in the world, is the one on which depends the rest of our days.—VOLTARE.

Classifieds

SITUATIONS WANTED

ELECTRIC TYPING, 30c per page, with one carbon. Telephone 235-6342. Faculty Housing No. 8.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT now leasing for Summer Session and Fall Quarter. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call or write: Warren R. Thropp, 1214 East 43rd. MA 4-0696, RI 7-7553.

Interviews

The following employers will interview Seniors and other qualified candidates on the following dates. Contact the Placement Office in Showalter Hall for information and appointment.

MAY 14 (THURSDAY)

Burroughs Corp., Spokane, Wash.
Quincy School System, Quincy, Wash.
"Teachers for Iran"
Harrington School System, Harrington, Wash.

MAY 19 (TUESDAY)

Toutle Lake School District, Toutle Lake.

RTV Majors to Join Ad Club

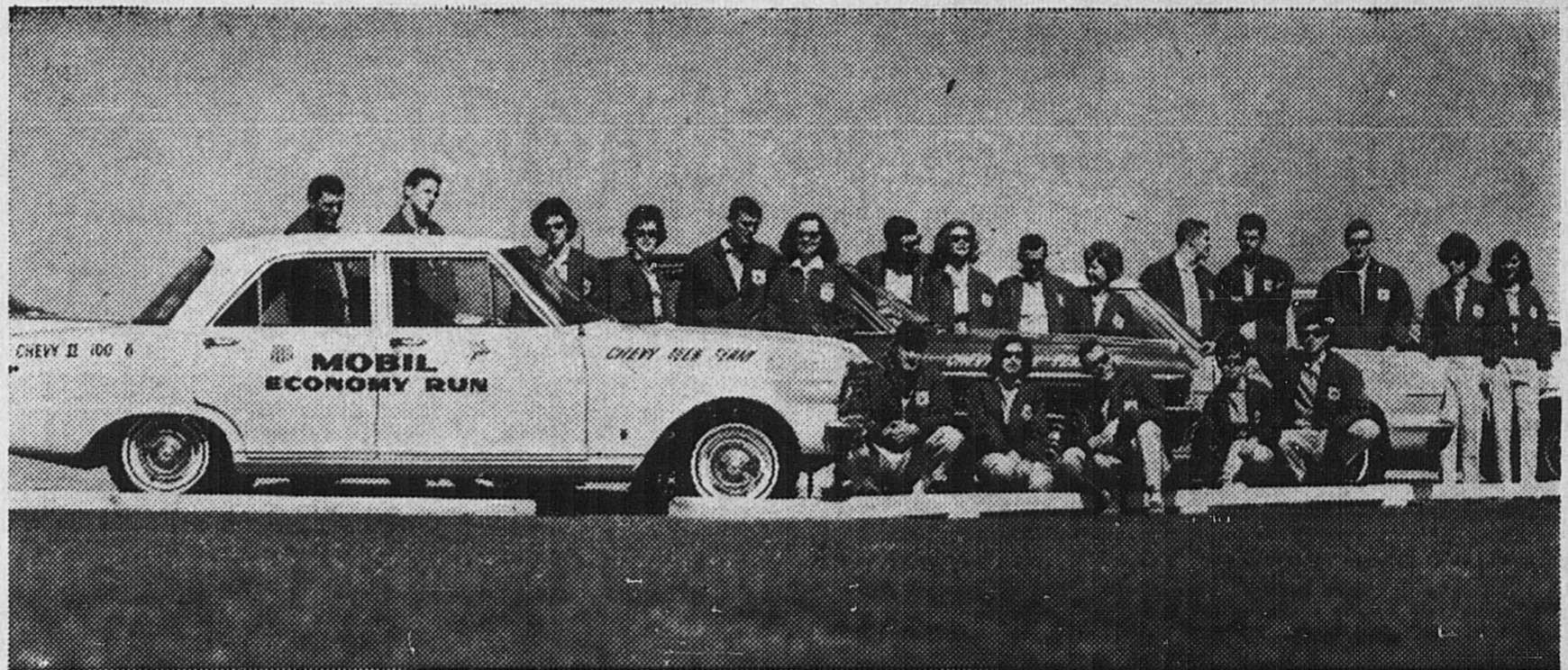
The first Annual College Advertising and Sales Seminar will begin this morning in the Hall of Doges at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

The Ad Club is hosting the Seminar for 150 students from eight colleges in the area.

Twenty-eight radio-television majors at EWSC are going to become members of Spokane Advertising Club at noon today.

Students from the University of Idaho and Montana State College will participate with those from the Washington colleges of Walla Walla, Whitman, Central, Wenatchee Valley, Spokane Community College and Eastern.

IN A HURRY?
FOUR (4) HOUR SERVICE ON ALL
Dry Cleaning
(except Saturday)
USE OUR NIGHT DROP
MADDUX
CLEANERS
and TAILORS



We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen

Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically