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Two ASB Positions Still To Be Decided

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Drummond To Go To Korea As Adviser

Dr. Wm. H. Drummond has been given an appointment with the Educational Mission of George Peabody College for Teachers to Korea. George Peabody had a contract with the government of Korea to provide advisory and consultant help to the Ministry of Education. Dr. Drummond's assignment will be advisory to the College of Education of the University of Seoul, which is the national university. This appointment is for two years and the Drummonds will be leaving the states for Korea about the middle of June. At the end of the two-year appointment, it is the plan of the Drummonds to spend the following summer on a world tour before returning to the college for the 1961-62 academic year.

President Fights School Tuition Raise; Present Bill Gives Money To State

Dr. Don Patterson told the senate higher education committee last week that the state teachers' colleges can see no justification for a proposal to charge tuitions at the schools, at a recent meeting of legislators in Olympia.

President Patterson told the legislators that many young people from low income families would be priced right out of school if tuitions were imposed for students of teachers' colleges.

Tuitions of \$25 a quarter for residents of Washington and Alaska and \$75 a quarter for all other students would be required under the terms of SB 24, which was introduced by Senator Edward F. Riley, Seattle Democrat.

The tuition would be in addition to other fees now being collected at the colleges of education, Dr. Patterson said.

"This fee and tuition schedule would make it more costly to attend Eastern than either the university or Washington State College," he said.

He said the proposed tuition schedule would raise the yearly tuition and fee total at Eastern to about \$225, whereas WSC tuition and fees for resident students amount to about \$213. He said that the university is slightly higher.

Dr. Patterson said that tuitions collected by WSC and the university are retained by the schools, but that under Riley's proposal the tuitions collected by the teachers' colleges would go into the state general fund.

"If tuition is charged," he said, "Eastern should offer the same facilities and same staff salaries as the university and state college, although we are opposed to any such plan."

Federal Loans For EWC Students Here; Senators Say Loan Program Inadequate

Eastern has a Federal Student Loan grant of \$9141 school officials reported today.

To this amount granted Eastern by the government, Eastern's Board of Trustees has approved a transfer of \$1015.65 from the school student loan fund. This will bring the total amount of money available to the applicants up to \$10,156.65.

The money will be made available to students at Eastern in approximately two weeks. Application blanks are available in the office of the Dean's secretary.

The loans will range from \$100 up to \$700 officials reported. Loans will be granted on the basis of the individual needs of the student and the courses in which he is enrolled.

Approximately 75 students at Eastern have shown interest in the loan. The school applied for \$50,000 of the \$105,000 allowed for the state of Washington, but received only the \$9141.

The loan is part of the National Defense Student Loan Program that was authorized by Public Law 85-854, 1958.

Loan Limit \$5,000

The maximum amount any student can borrow will be \$5,000. Loan repayments starts within one year of full time employment by the student and must be paid within ten years.

Those students who teach

full time will have their loans reduced by ten per cent a year for a total of 50 per cent reduction.

No interest on the student loan will accrue prior to the beginning of the repayment schedule, and interest thereafter is to be paid at the rate of 3 per cent per year.

Veterans and non-veterans are equally eligible for the loan and the borrower's obligation to repay will be cancelled in the event of his death or total disability.

Further information on the eligibility of students for the loan, and other information will be available in the form of question and answer sheets that may be picked up in the Dean's office.

Program inadequate

Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson described the National Defense act of 1958, as "pitifully inadequate." The \$6,000,000 allocated February 4 to more than 1000 colleges and universities will provide loans for only ten per cent of the student applications which totaled \$62,000,000 according to the office of Education.

Another \$24,000,000 is contained in the appropriations request of the Administration for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30.

The 1960 budget requests \$30,000,000 and this may fall short of the need, 1958 act au-

Kidd To Take Leave

William R. Kidd, assistant professor of history and economics, has been granted a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate at the University of California. Kidd plans to leave Eastern at the end of summer school and enter the university fall quarter.

Metropolitan Star Madeira Will Sing Tonight at 8:15

Jean Madeira, Illinois-born coal miner's daughter who has become the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, will sing in Showalter auditorium tonight at 8:15 p. m.

The concert will be sponsored by the Student-Community current artist series.

Miss Madeira, a native American and a graduate of the Juillard School of Music, was "discovered" by Europeans. Nothing in her early career foreshadowed the success which she met in her first concert tour in Europe in 1955.

After several disheartening concerts in America, Miss Madeira went to Stockholm in the fall of 1955 and one success followed another.

Christened Jean Browning, she is married to Francis Madeira, conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic and a professor of music at Brown university.

The singer originally intended to study for a concert pianist's career and at 12 was so-

loist with the St. Louis Symphony in Beethoven's C Minor Concerto.

Last year she sang 30 recital and orchestra concerts throughout America, sang in opera performances in Salzburg, Vienna, Aix-en-Provence, and appeared in her usual Metropolitan Opera engagements and with several other city



Holiday Set February 23

Next Monday, February 23, has been declared a school holiday. This fact, by mistake, was not publicized in the current issue of the annual catalog for the schedule of classes.

Since Washington's birthday falls on Sunday, February 22, it is the custom to allow Monday as a legal holiday.

All classes will be dismissed for the day and all administrative offices will be closed.

Kafflen Says It's Spring!

Signs of Spring!

There was a harbinger of spring in a request last week from Ladd Kafflen, EWC bookstore manager.

Kafflen asked faculty members to return their spring quarter book orders as soon as possible. Seems it's almost that time already!

And the first thing you know, the faculty will be ordering books for summer quarter. The year goes fast, doesn't it?

thorizes \$75,000,000 for 1960.

Both senators describe the loan fund, as "A minimum effort to meet the Soviet challenge in education." They favored Federal scholarships and declared, "We must make sure that we as a nation at least make most of this minimum program."

President And Treasurer Await Absentee Ballots

Momentarily, last week, sudden death threatened to end the elections prematurely before all the returns were in and thus dash the aspirations of candidates for the Associated Student Body offices of president and treasurer.

A veritable storm of protest blew up in the Student Union by 300 attending students when officials of the election committee announced, that rather than await 82 absentee ballot returns (which supposedly had been mailed out just the day before but which had actually not been mailed at all),

the candidates for these offices, after having been appraised of the situation, preferred to take their chances and accept as final the results unknown to them as yet of votes actually counted with the tabulation of the voting machines.

On the basis of those tabulations, Tom Ednis (with 441 votes) led Paul Hooper (with 421 votes) by a margin of 20 votes for the office of president.

Rich Hilty (with 449 votes) led John Merrick (with 414 votes) by a margin of 35 votes for the office of treasurer.

Objection's Grounds

Objections to the committee's stand were voiced on the principle that in a democratic procedure, it is dangerous to set a precedent denying legal voters their unquestioned right to the opportunity of the machinery for casting their ballot.

However, it was not known, nor was it made known at that time, that the absentee ballots had, in fact, not been mailed out at all. Thus, the issue is hardly settled; for under the actual circumstances either principal holding the margin of votes ahead can, if the absentee votes change the picture, claim a mis-election.

Constitutional Revision

Officers of the ASB, acting in conjunction with the election committee, have announced their intention of reviewing the ASB constitution with the express purpose of determining whatever revisions may be necessary to forestall future contingencies of this sort and submitting these constitutional revisions to the Student Body for amendment.

Don Duncan was elected vice president with an overwhelming margin over Dean Owen. Judy Oty won the office of secretary with a substantial lead over Janiece Tachibani; Maggie Jeffers took the voter's nod from Sally Shafer and is Activities Coordinator; and two men, Wally Kluver and Ozzie Rose defeated their contending women rivals, Karen Winkler and Sharon McElhaney, for Homecoming co-chairmen.

The newly elected officers will be formally installed at the ASB banquet toward the end of the spring quarter by the incumbent officers.



COL. ECCLES H. SCOTT commanding officer of Eastern's ROTC unit, holds the paw of Becky, his springer spaniel. Co. Scott is scheduled to be transferred to Germany with his family and canine friend.

—Rowse photo

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Unto The Least of These



The theme for this year's March of Dimes, during which the National Foundation needs to raise \$65,000,000, is "Toward Greater Victories." The organization that made prevention of paralytic polio possible now is ready to begin attacks on other crippling diseases. Initial new goals are arthritis and birth defects. In these and other areas the role of the virus will be explored. At the same time, scientists will attempt to find out about latent viruses that may be responsible for illness and disability many years after they first enter the body. Drop your contribution today in the Isle-land suggestion box; let's fill it to overflowing. —Editor.

Young Demos Would Take State Offices From Ballot

Eastern Washington college's Young Democrats last week urged the state YD group to ask for the abolishment of most of the state elective executive offices, for a unicameral legislature and for a closed primary system.

Eastern delegates to the state YD convention in Spokane Saturday took the club's proposals to the floor of the meeting. William Brophy, political science major, bearded the EWC delegates.

The proposals included: "We believe that considerable economies can be realized, without curtailment of necessary public services, through extensive reorganization of the state government. To this end we make the following recommendations:

1. The abolishment of the office of Lt. Governor and the incorporation of the duties of that office in the present functions of the Secretary of State office.

Removes Offices

2. The removal from the ballot of the offices of Secretary of State, Attorney General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction, and that these offices be filled by appointment by the governor.

3. Abolition of the State Senate and the incorporation of all its duties and powers into the

State House of Representatives.

Primary Elections—We urge the immediate abolishment of the Blanket primary and the substitution of a closed primary system.

Taxes—We urge immediate action to amend the State Constitution to permit establishment of a graduated state income tax and the gradual abolishment of the general sales tax.

Labor-Education

Education—We urge the immediate enactment of Federal Aid to education.

Labor—We believe that some form of legislation is necessary to regulate the conduct of labor and management and to protect the members of the unions from exploitation by their union officials or their employers.

However, we believe that such legislation is properly in the realm of the Federal Government's powers, not the state's. We therefore urge the immediate enactment by Congress of the Kennedy-Ives Bill.

Education—We urge the establishment of a minimum salary of \$5,000 per year for teachers in the primary and secondary levels.

State Institutions—We commend the actions of Governor Rosellini on behalf of the State Mental Institutions but we urge that the legislature take immediate steps to provide adequate financial relief and support for these vital public institutions.

Election Committee Regrets Error, Asks Students Cooperation

Letter to the Editor:

Last week's posting of the election results may have looked more like a verbal free-for-all than returns from voting machines. These words which were spoken may help election committees and constitution committees in the future at Eastern.

The election committee of which I am a member, made a mistake and instead of admitting it, we tried to cover it by making an improper decision. Through our negligence we did not send out absentee ballots until after the election polls closed. Because of the feeling that might have been created between the candidates, we decided not to count the absentee ballots. We were not trying to deprive the students of their right to vote. There has never been any written policy and/or document in the school constitution as to the policy of absentee ballots. I do not think our decision was so far out of order under the circumstances which prevailed.

This was an experience which will help the machinery of future election committees. I hope that proper amendments will be recommended to the constitution which will guide future elections.

For the future a more practical participation of the students themselves will insure a smoother machinery of our student government, especially if you will give your officers and their committees your confidence and then back them all the way. Everything in our student government is open to suggestion. Use that privilege of suggestion to help represent you.

(Signed) Dick Fields

Kuong-Si! That's Happy New Year

Chinese New Year was celebrated by all foreign students of Eastern in Miss Clara Kessler's apartment recently.

As February 7 was a lunar year's new year, Miss Kessler, foreign student advisor of Eastern, invited all foreign students who were far away from home and could not celebrate their happy new year in their usual custom, to a party.

They spent the evening playing "Snake Eyes," singing their native songs, and dancing, and eating heart candies and fortune cookies.

After the games everybody was awarded a prize. The party ended happily with all saying Happy New Year to Miss Kessler at 11 p. m.

The Chinese new year is as important to the Chinese people as Christmas is to the Western people.

RITTER READS STORIES; WRITERS CLUB LISTENS

Thirteen writers were on hand for the first formal meeting of Eastern's new writers club last Wednesday night in Hargraves library.

The members read and commented on the manuscripts submitted by Lloyd Humphrey, Vivian Reiger, Dick Braesgal, Eusula Albertson and Don Daniels.

One act plays for Dr. Stevens new drama group is the immediate project of the writers. Members are also working on poems and short stories for the May issue of the Art Press publication. This issue's theme is the atomic age. "Students who are interested in writing will be welcome at the club's next meeting February 25, in room HC at 7:30 p. m." club president Humphrey said.

Languages Aid Human Understanding

Human understanding is one of our most important needs. Americans, in ever increasing numbers, are saying that this understanding is the most important subject that should be taught in the schools. Education without international understanding is useless. Hundreds of people have pointed out that one means to better international understanding is the study of foreign languages. Language study accelerates and increases understanding and sympathy. It often prevents misunderstanding.

As technology decreases the size of the world, a knowledge of foreign languages becomes more important. Never before have Americans had so much contact with foreign speech and never have they been so little prepared for the communication which is so vitally important today.

A popular American misconception is that English spoken loudly is comprehensible by all people. This effrontery is doing irreparable damage to our reputation and influence abroad.

The study of a foreign language provides new experiences, enlarges the outlook by introducing a new medium of communication and a new culture pattern, and adds to the sense of pleasurable achievement.

—EWC Foreign Language Students

Language, The Key To Brotherhood?

Another of our year's 365 WEEKS has been set aside by proclamation, and we are invited, this time, to dwell sentimentally upon the simmering assumption that Language is the key to brotherhood; that, if men could only speak one tongue, all differences would evaporate into schmaltz. It occurs to me, however, that — when one considers that most Europeans from the time of Charlemagne have spoken one another's language more or less fluently and thus, by this assumption, have been well equipped to be brotherly as all get out — some re-defining needs to be done, either of the term language or of the term brotherhood or of all six. Obviously, men can communicate until hell freezes over — and hell may just do that any WEEK now. But until men are communicating something more brotherly than their desire to eliminate their brother's suffering by eliminating their 'brother', language can only be a semantic of deception and the key to deliberate misunderstandings and mass murder. Consider, for example, how effectively one tongue prevented the American Civil War, or consider how joyously a common tongue is cementing the brotherhood of blacks and whites in our present-day estimable South or in South Africa. Could it be that the 'language' needed for Brotherhood, this WEEK or any other week, is the Language of the Sermon On The Mount? ... Editor.

Notions on Poster Ads Conflict

Poster—A form of advertising designed to catch the attention of the public for the purpose of conveying a message. To catch attention it must have contrast and differentness. It may be of a serious, moderate, or light-hearted nature.

A poster which was posted in the Isle-land advertising the Sweetheart Ball was just such a form of advertising. Unfortunately it seems that since it was of the light-hearted nature, in the latest style of humor, that it was above the heads of some and taken as a personal insult by others.

We, the undersigned, believe that as persons considered to be adult and on a college level of intelligence, that humor should be taken in the manner in which it was intended. The poster in question was in no way intended as a slam against any particular persons and if it was so taken, then those persons must either be narrow-minded or the truth was closer at hand than realized.

We are not in any way trying to pick an argument with anyone nor will we go any further than we already have. It is possible, though, that there will be a slight and probably unnoticed reduction in posters by some who no longer feel that the school deserves posters designed for modern people, rather those designed for use in the middle ages.

(Signed) Richard Teleford

Bob Langon

Stanley Rizzuti

IK Scribe, Davis, Chews Editor Out!

Dear Mr. Editor:

It was near this same time last year that an avalanche of comments were being made concerning the lighting and directory in Showalter hall.

The former problem (lighting) obviously has been eliminated by the administration.

Even though there were no fewer than four articles published in The Easterner in regards to the directory not being revised since 1942, yet when the Pages of the Intercollegiate Knights remedied the situation, not a printed word did we see to that effect.

When an organization takes the responsibility for helping solve a problem presented by your staff, why is it that (pictures and articles were submitted) the results are not relayed to the student body?

Your comment establishing the position of The Easterner on like matters would be greatly appreciated.

(Signed) Bob Davis, Scribe Intercollegiate Knights

Mr. Davis' implied criticism is well taken. I was not editor last year when The Easterner

commented editorially upon the needs above mentioned and perhaps others, but I concur heartily in subscribing to editorial support of EWC improvements wherever and whenever they are needed.

I regret most sincerely that The Easterner, under my direction this year, has failed with support and appreciation for this work done by the IK's and that of any other individual or group in the performance of service to the school that I may have missed.

I am sure that Mr. Davis would agree, or even insist, that there is little point in being of service unless one receives publicity for it ... ed.

Popcorn Forum To Discuss Class Time Changes

The ASB sponsored Popcorn Forum will be in session again tomorrow in the Isle-land lounge at 10 a. m.

Dr. Powers will discuss the possibility of scheduling evening and late afternoon classes. This subject will be discussed at the request of Dr. Patterson in order to learn student reactions and suggestions.

Dimes Show Was 'Scintillating'

Gateway Singers Please Large Crowd In Showalter Con

By Carol Ann Middleton

The Gateway Singers, a singing group from San Francisco, entertained a full house at Showalter auditorium Thursday morning, Feb. 12, with their presentation of variations of American folk music and blues.

The group, three men and one woman, entertained at Eastern's convocation as part of a tour they were making which began with their performance in Carnegie hall in New York. They have also appeared at the 'Hungry 'i' in their native San Francisco.

The Gateways started their program with 'Puttin' on the Style' featuring the woman of the group, Elmalee Thomas. This song is the title song from their Decca album.

'All Over this World,' a song revised from Leadbelly's 'Meetin' at the Building,' was sung next by the group. They continued with 'Colorado Trail,' which they explained, was sung by cowboys as they herded cattle on the range in the early western United States.

One of their numbers, 'Ballad of Dr. Sigmund Freud,' founder of psychoanalysis, aroused much laughter from their appreciative audience.

'Raggle Taggle Gypsy-O' was presented by the singers next. This song went back 500 years to 'merly old England' and dealt with the old problem, 'should the young maiden marry her lord or run off with her heart's desire?'

After their final number, the Gateways were encored and sang 'Run, Come See Jerusalem.'

The singing group ate lunch after their performance with two Eastern musicians, Gary Owsley and Dave Burger. When asked about the singers, Burger stated: 'Their music is not just a living, but an art and a way of life.'

by Don Daniels

Thirteen bright, scintillating March of Dimes Show acts proved again conclusively, that EWC students are capable of providing the finest of entertainment, and need not take a back seat for any but the most polished professionals.

The Easterners band opened the show with a bang-up version of Love For Sale which softened up to a mellowish melody as accompaniment for delicious EWC coeds catting it up with tails and whiskers in a catnip chorus line.

Whoever was responsible for the huge and lovely thirteenish KAT which provided the decor of the backdrop should have had special credits on the programme.

Fred Sharp provided thrills for the girls with his stylish songs, and the Blue Notes, lovely young ladies from Cheney high, were most pleasing in song and a treat to look at.

The deep basso of Howard Ball gave real poignancy to Have You Ever Been Lonely, and tap dancer Nora Smith tickled the board walk with her version of Chattanooga Shoo Shine Boy.

Gloria Schlenker, the young lady with the inspiring and beautiful voice was joined in song by Gary Anderberg, a young tenor with considerable promise.

Three of the Kats came back from the wings for a hassle with some garbage can lids until Kent Green frightened them into seclusion. The Kats: Shirley Beaudreau, Merry Mills, and Shirley Edwards.

Dragnet was given a razzle-dazzle interpretation by William Dick, Bill Bumgarner, Diana Sheridan, and Alice Bergevin. Miss Bergevin, giving a preview, the Freshman Sweetheart Crown, slipped on stage wearing the sexiest slip-stream dress seen this side of Playboy. Moreover, she did full justice to the playmate part and she brought down the house.

There wasn't a thing 'foggy' about Esther Pogue's Foggy Day in London Town; her style and singing voice were exquisitely suitable for the romantic song.

The graceful gyrations of Nora Smith, acrobatic dancer, had most of us writhing in

envy at her grace and ability to wring herself inside out.

EWC's men's quartet has developed a fine balance and fairly resonant quartet quality of tone. Their number was fine.

Little charmer, Rita Foy, brought intelligent interpretation to her dance version of Manhattan Spiritual. She was followed by the Larty Lael trio. Lael has a unique style all his own, and it was recognized and appreciated by the audience. If the Masters of Ceremony had not insisted, the show would have paused in mid-flight for several of Lael's encores.

Merry Mills and Sandy Kurtz tickled everyone again with one of their Kaintucky hills pantomime. This time it was Ground Hog. The Dixieland Band romped rampant with a street parade that had toes bruising the inside leather of shoes all through the auditorium.

Ron Campbell made an eloquent plea for March of Dimes support and the show closed with the jingle of dimes on their way to the aid of children at the mercy of dread disease.

The production staff surely deserved the satisfaction they must have felt at the show's success. Armand Boatman, Wendell Exline, Don Williams and their associates have put worthwhile efforts and thought into the production.

Though Paul Barton and Gary Owsley surely improved on the patter slept through in last year's show, Owsley's nose-picking and wiping bit reflected seriously upon that young man's judgment and taste. One might hope that he will come of age before he launches his career, which, in my opinion, will be an undoubted success; for Owsley is possessed of considerable talent.

Dr. Edgar Stewart To Build Own Home

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Stewart, who have lived in the Philena apartments for nearly 20 years, have begun construction of their own home. It will be located across the street from the new campus school.

'It will be strange not to be climbing the hill to the campus,' said Dr. Stewart.



STAN RIZZUTI with bongo drums et al, surprises Pam Berry in the March of Dimes variety show held last Friday. —Gies photo

On Campus Mail Slot Now in Isle-Land PO

Isle-Land Hopper release . . . "A Special Mail Slot For On Campus Mail is the latest service to be added to your Isle-Land mail room. Whenever you have a message for an on-campus individual or organization, you can place it in this slot.

This will save the message having to go to the Cheney Post Office before being put in the campus mail box. We suggest, too, that whenever you find mail in your box that doesn't belong there, you mark it as such and put it in the on-campus slot. . . "

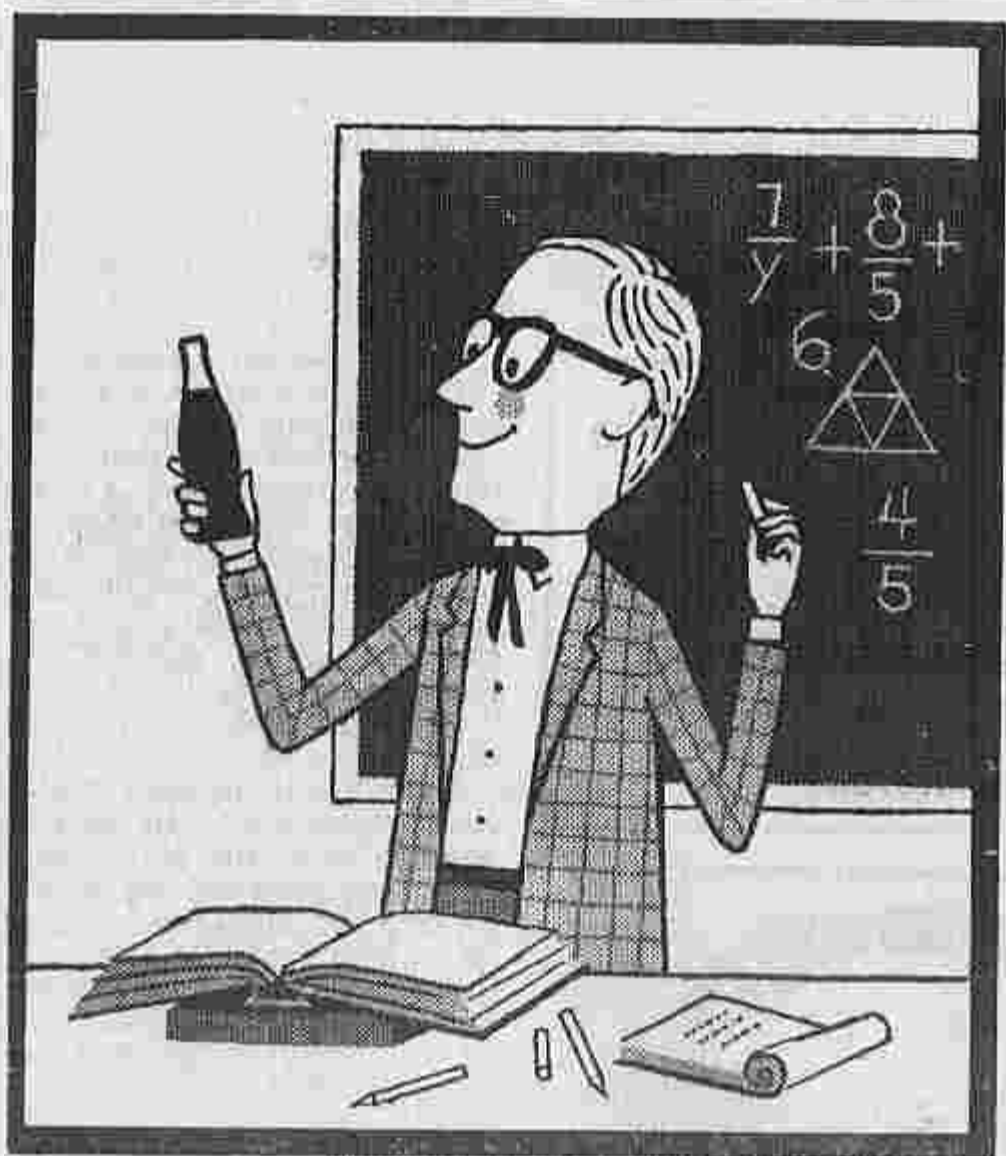
Kappa Delta Pi Adds Six To Membership

Six new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary, following a breakfast meeting Sunday morning, Jan. 25 at Louise Anderson Hall.

The initiates were Shirley Drummond, Deanna Hamilton, Jun Ino, Phillip McCintock, Neena Miller, and Mary Morgan.

Before the ceremony, the 20 members present were entertained with vocal selections by Nana Miller, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Bahr.

Further meetings will be held the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the ASB room of the Island.



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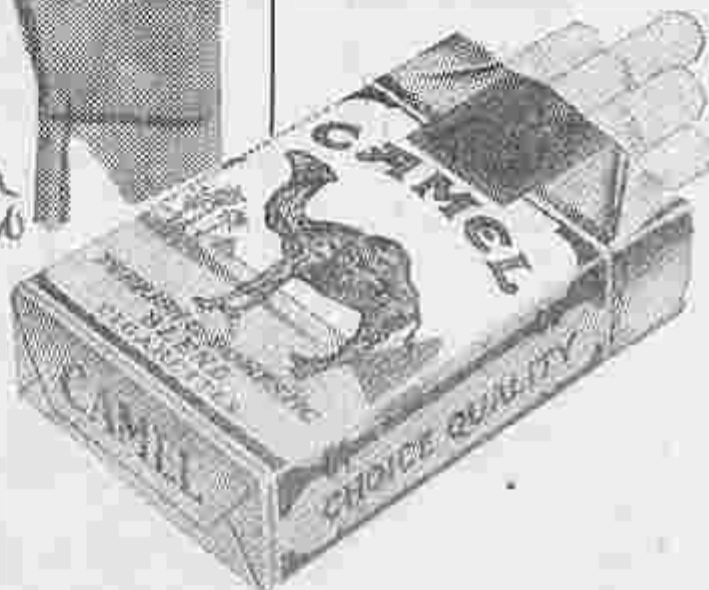
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Eastern To Host Husky Gym Squad

Eastern gymnasts will meet their toughest competition of the season Friday when they host the Pacific Northwest power, the University of Washington, in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p. m.

The two teams met two weeks ago along with Seattle U. and Oregon state college in a quadrangular meet in Seattle. The University of Washington finished far out in front with 138 points. Eastern was second with 50, and the two other schools each got five.

The Husky squad is sparked by a German Fulbright student Gerhard Kramer. In the previous meeting he took firsts in the still rings, tumbling, side horse and free exercise, and took third place in the flying rings.

Jack Benson is expected to be one of the top Savage point getters. When the two teams met earlier Benson took the only second for Eastern in the high bar. He lost to Husky captain Kennerud by only five points. He also picked up fourth place points in the rope climb, behind three Washington members.

Bob Caruso should help the Eastern squad with his performances in the trampoline, parallel bars and tumbling events. He also performs in the side horse, free exercise and flying rings.

Bob Feiker is expected to pick points in the still rings and free exercise.

Baseball Tryouts

Pitchers and catchers began workouts Monday in the Fieldhouse for the Eastern Washington college varsity baseball team.

For further information on tryouts for the club, contact coach Ed Chissus in the Athletic Director's office in the Fieldhouse.

Jayvees Beat Gonzaga, But Lose to Whits

The EWCE JV's defeated the Gonzaga Frosh 78-76 Tuesday night, but were defeated by the Whitworth Frosh 71-68 on Saturday.

After trailing the Gonzaga Frosh by a 46-23 count at half time, the JV's caught fire and staged one of the finest comebacks ever seen in the Eastern Fieldhouse.

Vern Westrick and Rich Whitehead stole the ball on at least a dozen occasions and Vic Roberts started hitting from outside to demoralize the Gonzaga defense.

Whitehead was high for the game with 20 points, followed by Roberts and Westrick with 19 and 16 respectively.

The Whitworth game was a see-saw battle all the way, with the lead changing hands all evening. Whitworth led at half time 36-30, but Eastern rallied to a 40-40 tie early in the second half. Whitworth finally pulled ahead to stay with two minutes remaining to gain the victory.

Cagers Set For Coast Tilts

The Evergreen hoop season is coming to a close, and Eastern faces what most predictors consider, one of the toughest games of the season when they meet the Vikings of Western Washington Friday.

They will travel to Tacoma for the final conference tussle away from home Saturday against the College of Puget Sound.

Jack Hubbard's Bellingham quintet is solidly set in third place, with only four defeats registered against six wins. They have, along with several other clubs, fell twice before the league leading Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran.

They also lost to the Savages in the Conference opener. Central downed them last Friday.

The Viks boast the best defensive record in the confer-

ence and rank in the top 15 small colleges in the nation for the defensive play. This coupled with Eastern's ranking, in the top 25, in the nation's small colleges defensively, it is shaping up as a certainly a low scoring contest.

Morganti Is Star

Their offense is sparked by a freshman guard Nello Morganti. In the previous meeting he hit four straight 30 footers to start the scoring. He collected 18 points for his night's work.

Two other veteran performers, of whom coach Hubbard speaks highly are Ray Kycek and Bill Wright. Ron Thompson is anchored at the Viking post and is one of the club's best rebounders.

Eastern is an odds-on favorite for the Saturday night game against the College of Puget

Sound Loggers. The Tacoma quintet is in the cellar of the Evergreen conference, and at the last meeting of the two clubs the Redmen walked away with 69-52 victory.

The Loggers scoring punch is a pair of speedy guards, Isadore Washington and Bill Demick. Washington scored 14 points against the Redmen when the two teams met previously.

In 22 contests the Savages have outscored their opponents, 1402 to 1357, for average of 65 to 61. In the last few contests the foes have taken over the lead in total rebounds. They have grabbed off 1013 to Eastern's 960.

Kent Matheson is leading Redmen scorers with 283 points, for an average of 13 points a game. Dick Koford is in hot pursuit with 273 points.

Track Tryouts

All persons interested in turning out for the Savage track squad are asked to report to the fieldhouse at 3 p. m. today according to "Red" Reese, EWCE track coach. For further information contact Mr. Reese at the fieldhouse.

Stones First In Bowling

The Intramural Bowling League, began four weeks ago, and has hit its full swing on Thursday nights, with the Rolling Stones holding first place with a 14-2 record.

The Pinbusters, who have won 9 and lost 7, are second. The Five Strike-Outs are in third place with a 5-11 record followed by Hale Kane's team with 4-12.

Alice Men-Muir, of the Rolling Stones holds both the women's high singles and high series, with a 164, and a 449 respectively. Also rolling for the Rolling Stones is Don Heyn, who holds the men's high game and high series, with a 202, and a 587.

The Thursday night league is presently scheduled to run until the end of Spring quarter, with a break for dead week and finals at the end of the quarter.

Savages Beat Birds, Fall Before Falcons

The Eastern Savages entered the Royal Broham Seattle Pacific college gymnasium Friday night and were soundly trounced, 88-74, by an explosive Falcon crew. They bounced back the next night, however, to take a conference struggle from the Thunderbirds of the University of British Columbia, 47-44.

It was entirely different Seattle quintet than the one that fell before the Savages in the season opener.

8 Points at Half Time

Five minutes before the half ended the Savages trailed by 17, but then Eastern began to find the mark and within the last minute Koford added two field goals and a free throw.

The Northwest's second leading scorer, Orville Anderson, did much to better his average as he dumped in 33 points, high for the night. He would take the ball from a semi-high post, and hook with either hand. Coach "Red" Reese had four different players check-

ing him, and two of them, Dave Danielson and Al Fackler, fouled out. Gary Roberts and Koford both picked up four. Nineteen of Anderson's points came from the free throw line. make the halftime score 36-28.

Hartman Leads Scoring

Walt Hartman was high for the Savages with 18 and Koford took third place scoring honors for the evening with 14.

Eastern went into Saturday's contest undisputed for second place, since Western Washington had lost to Central Washington the night before. But as the second quarter wore on their position appeared less bright.

The Birds erected a zone defensive that Eastern could not penetrate or shoot over, and they were able to keep the Savages off the offensive board until the last few minutes of the first half, when Doug Cresswell picked a couple off the floor.

A minute and a half before the close of the first period, UBC led by nine, but Hartman managed to cut the lead to six.

Third Quarter Drought

The third quarter was the downfall of the Thunderbirds, as they could not find the range from the floor and they scored only four field goals.

Kent Matheson tied the score with a tip-in, seven minutes after the second period began. His lay-ins, assisted by Hartman on a fast break, put the Savages ahead by two, 29-27.

A two minute drought in the final minutes of the fourth quarter, gave the Vancouver club a one point advantage, 38-37, on a two pointer by veteran Barry Drummond. Vic Roberts immediately countered for the Redmen, and the lead was put on ice, when Koford hit one from the field.

Walt Hartman was high again for the second night; this time with 18. Matheson was second with 12.

Barry Drummond was high for the Thunderbirds with 11.

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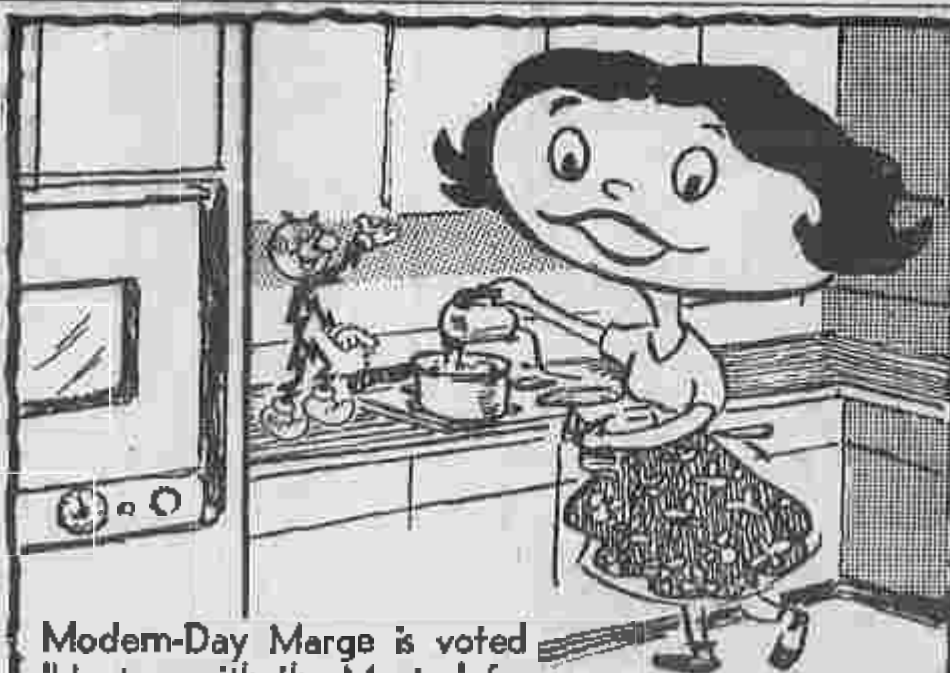
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Col. Scott Gets Orders To Germany

Lt. Col. Eccles H. Scott, commander of the ROTC department has received his orders to report to Germany in July.

The Colonel, who has been in charge of ROTC at Eastern for the past four years, said he will be leaving Cheney in the middle of June, and will spend a month at his home in Martinsville, Va. before reporting to Germany.

Scott said, "Cheney has been very good to us, and these have been the most pleasant four years I have spent in my military career."

"I am reluctant to leave the college because of the many friendships I have made with faculty members and students during my stay," said Colonel Scott.

Scott will spend three years in Germany, but he reported that he was assigned there from 1946-49, and it will be somewhat of a homecoming to him.

Captain O. M. Padgett and Captain Rayford Haigler recently announced that they, too, have received orders for re-assignment. Padgett has been assigned to Alaska in June, shortly after Spring quarter is completed. Haigler does not know of his assignment as yet.

Wave Officer To Tell Gals Navy Great

Lieutenant (JG) Beverly F. York, USN, Wave procurement officer for the State of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will visit EWCE, on 24 February, 1959 at the Student Union at 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Miss York's visit is to provide information on the Navy's various Wave Officer Programs to interested young women. These programs are not only opened to women who have graduated from college, but also to those young women who are in their junior or senior year in college.

Miss York has stated, "Wave Officers of today's Navy have an excellent opportunity for travel. They may request overseas duty assignments in Europe, The Mediterranean area, Hawaii and Japan. They are also eligible to receive postgraduate work at civilian colleges or universities in any one of seven major fields."

Miss York also emphasized the fact that even in peace time there is a definite need for women in the new and modern Navy. It is essential that the Navy maintain a nucleus of trained personnel with the experience and knowledge to facilitate the rapid expansion of the Navy necessary in the event of mobilization.

Union Plans Contest For EWCClubs

Ladd Kafflen, Student Union manager, announced that the bookstore is running a contest for a display unit in the bookstore window.

Any college organization may enter, and the length of the contest will be decided by the number entering.

First prize will be \$20, 2nd \$10, and 3rd \$5. Any organization entering the contest must contact Kafflen or Don Williams before February 25.

Kafflen announced that Merchandise may be used from the bookstore for the display, or the organization may use materials of their own choosing.

Savagette Officers Installed Formally

The Savagettes formal installation was held Monday night in the small dining room of Louise Anderson Hall to install the new officers who are Jane Bradley, president; Mary Braddock, vice president; Kay Ryan, secretary; Bev Pierce, treasurer; and Ronalee Barbee, social chairman.

Honors earned by the Savagettes this year were the organization display award, first place, during homecoming, and more recently they were co-winners at the rally contest for the PLC game.

Activities Listed

Activities by the Savagettes have included the following:

A section at every game, helped conduct the blood drive, a booth at the carnival, they were in charge of programs, ushering, and donations at the March of Dimes show, also, two of the most successful dances of the year were sponsored by the group as well as a movie.

Recognized by their white pom-poms, the Savagettes make a colorful group at the games carrying out their purpose to promote spirit and pep with their cheers and handclaves.

Deans To Stomp On Line Jumpers

Mounling complaints about 'rude' students who crowd into chow line at Louise Anderson dining hall have been referred by the Associated Student Council to the attention of Deans Janet Douglas and Daryl Hagle.

The Deans have requested that names of offenders be brought to their office; the Deans will then deal with them as the situation warrants.

One suggestion voiced in ASB council for dealing with line crashers was that second, etc., offenders be required to eat sack lunches for several days and that these students not be permitted in the dining area at all during this time.

COUNSELOR TO SPEAK FOR THE DAMES CLUB

Eugene Jonquet, a qualified family and marriage counselor from Spokane, will speak to the Dames club February 19, at 8 p. m. in the Sulton hall lounge.

Jonquet, who also does psychiatric case work, is well known for his counseling work.

"We feel this program will be of benefit and interest to our group and I urge all student wives to attend," said Ellen Jeter, president.

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Faculty Will Travel To Profession Meets

Several faculty members will be on the road during the next few months, all of them on travel approved by the board of trustees to further their professions.

Norman Thompson and Wilbur Enderud, assistant professors of business education, attended a national BE meeting in Chicago last week.

Dr. Aretas Dayton, social studies head, and Dr. Edgar I. Stewart, EWC historian, will attend a meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical society in Denver during April.

Dr. W. W. Force, comptroller, will attend the Western Association of College and University Business Officers in Anaheim, Calif., in May.

Miss Janet Douglas will attend two national meetings in Detroit next month. She will be at the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and the American Personnel and Guidance association.

Miss Esther Gingrich, assistant professor of art education, will travel to New York early in March to attend the National Art Education Association conference.

Land Swap May Help EWC Grow

A bill authorizing an exchange of land which will permit expansion of the campus at Eastern Washington College of Education will be submitted in the senate.

Author of the bill is Senator John L. Cooney (D. Spokane). He said the bill will authorize the commissioner of public lands to exchange property of equal value for properly adjacent to the campus.

A similar bill will be introduced in the house by Representative Keith H. Campbell (D. Spokane) and Representative W. L. McCormick (D. Spokane).

2 Foreign Students Write Miss Kessler

Two foreign students, Mrs. Dagny Petterson of Sweden and Mr. Laszlo Gyori of Hungary, who were at Eastern last year, have written letters to the foreign student advisor of EWC, Miss Kessler, on their recent activities.

Mrs. Petterson is now teaching school in her own country, and Gyori is planning to attend the University of Vermont this coming summer.



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Failing Students To Hear From Dean

Mid-quarter delinquency reports have been sent to all faculty members of Eastern, the dean's office reported today. Reason for these reports was to estimate the number of students doing D and F work in the middle of the winter quarter.

These cards have been filled out and returned to the dean's office, and all on-campus students who were doing below par work, will have the results mailed to them through the campus post office.

Commuters To Ask

Due to the extra time and cost involved in mailing these forms to commuters, the dean's office has asked that all commuter students who think that they may be doing below average work, stop by the Dean's office and pick up the results of the forms.

Grades are based on what the instructor would give the student if grades were turned in at mid-quarter.

Reason for these reports is to help the students overcome any difficulty that they may be having. Cards will be sent to advisors and the students may discuss this problem with them.

Foreign Films, Food To Celebrate Week

Special observances are planned on the Eastern Washington college campus for National Foreign Language week, February 15-21.

Members of the foreign language staff said they would have special films for classes and the language clubs. Louise Anderson hall dining room will feature a different foreign food each day.

The language department plans, also, to have posters throughout the campus publicizing the week's theme: Languages, the Key to Brotherhood.

Three languages are taught on the EWC campus. They are Spanish, taught by Dr. George Robertson, French, taught by Miss Virginia Dickinson, and German, taught by Miss Charlotte Hepperle.

Facilities for languages here include a laboratory in Ratcliffe hall with tape recorders, records and other devices.

"Languages promote understanding," Miss Hepperle said, "and better relationships throughout the world. As our language pamphlet says, 'One language makes a wall; it takes two to make a gate.'"

3 Named To Council

Three appointments to the Eastern Washington College teacher training advisory council have been approved by the board of trustees.

They are Wayne Stenson, Colville, representing Washington Elementary School Principals Association, and Mrs. Helen Jasper Roos of Cusick and Roy Bly of Ephrata, both representing the Washington Department of Classroom Teachers.

Elkins Sees Union Near Completion

At a recent meeting of the Student Union Board of Control, Fred Elkins, chairman, stated that it is the aim of the Union to be under "full steam" by the beginning of the spring quarter, and he hopes that the final conversion of the fountain area will be completed during the spring vacation so that it will be ready for student use.

He reminds the students that the Union is theirs and he still urges them to use the suggestion box, as he welcomes any new ideas for the improvement of the comprehensive program for the "community center" of the college.

Senior Hall Women Exchange Valentines With Heart Sisters

The women in Senior hall ended their Heart Sister Week by having a valentine's party Thursday evening in their lounge. This party high-lighted a week of "secret" exchanges of gifts.

Sally Shafer, accompanied by Liz Pierson, provided the entertainment by singing "My Funny Valentine." After this the women revealed their heart sisters. The housemother, Mrs. Newton, started the proceedings by presenting her heart sister with a gift. This girl in turn presented her heart sister with a gift. This was done until everyone had exchanged gifts.

After the gift exchange everyone sang old and familiar tunes while enjoying punch and cookies.

Unitarian To Talk

Reverend R. W. Gilbert of Spokane will discuss the history, doctrines, and practices of the Unitarian church tomorrow evening at 5:30 to continue the "religions of America" series sponsored by USCF.

Reverend Gilbert will present his talk in the small dining room of Louise Anderson hall. His speech will answer questions such as "what role have Unitarians played in American history?" and "what do they believe about Jesus?"

JOB INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR A VARIETY OF JOBS

Representatives from the school districts at Moses Lake, Mercer Island and Stockton, California will interview on the campus today.

At 9 the Moses Lake representative will begin interviews. Vacancies are expected in the following areas: kindergarten through the sixth grade, junior high counselor, commercial instructor, language arts and social studies and high school girls' counselor, distributive education and remedial reading and English.

William Bogges from the Stockton public school area in California will be on campus at 10. Vacancies there will be in the following areas: kindergarten through the sixth grade, home economics, girls' P. E., industrial arts, high school math, science, business, photography and yearbook and junior high school social studies and English. There will also be a few junior college vacancies.

Robert Studebaker, superintendent at Mercer Island, near Seattle, will begin interviews also at 9 today. Vacancies available are: kindergarten through the sixth grade, junior high school English and social studies, English and Spanish, math, remedial, girls' P. E. and math and high school English and Spanish, English and commercial and history.

Tomorrow, February 19, representatives from the Oswego, Oregon, schools will begin interviews at 9. Following are vacancies listed: kindergarten, primary, intermediate, slow learning, remedial reading and library, elementary guidance and testing, junior high language arts and social studies.

Other openings are in seventh grade math and science, eighth grade math and science, junior high home economics, boys' P. E. and general math and junior and senior high school remedial reading. In high school, English, Spanish and art departments have openings.

Equitable Life Assurance Society representative F. O. Davenny will also be on campus tomorrow at 9. He is interested in talking to anyone in the field of insurance or in their administrative training program.

Tacoma, Sedro Woolley and Portland schools will have representatives on campus Friday, February 20.

The Tacoma district will have vacancies on all grade-levels and will begin interviews at 8.

Portland officials say that vacancies are open on all levels in their district also. They will begin interviewing at 9:30.

At 1:30, Robert Chisholm, superintendent at Sedro Woolley, Washington, will interview anyone interested in that system.

That district will have the following vacancies: intermediate, junior high girls' P. E., language arts and social studies, and junior high and high school industrial arts and home economics.

Tuesday, February 24, from 10 until noon, representatives from the Aberdeen public schools and Grays Harbor college will conduct interviews.

Also on the 24th, representatives from Shoreline public schools will be on campus from 9 until 5. Anticipated vacancies have not yet been received.

One week from today, February 25, at 9 Bellevue school district representatives will interview. Vacancies are on all levels there.

Students interested in being interviewed should contact the Placement office in advance to make appointments.

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