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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Student and City Councilmen Visit Capital

The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 9

CHENEY, WASHINGTON MARCH 4, 1959

NUMBER 18



JESSE RITTER READS HIS OWN POETRY ACCOMPANIED BY ARMAND BOATMAN as one of the principal features of the Jazz Workshop, Part Three, given in Showalter auditorium last Sunday. Boatman and Ritter shared honors in planning and directing the Workshop. —Rowse photo

Children's Theater Gives "Pinocchio and the Indians"

Children's Theater will present "Pinocchio and the Indians", under the direction of Miss Christine Elrod, in the Martin auditorium Friday at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Twenty-three fifth graders will put on the play which was written by Aurand Harris.

Scene I finds Pinocchio, on the way to school where he meets a circus band and ends up in an animal cage. The circus has man-eating tigers, dancing bears from the wilds of America that perform for your entertainment in the greatest show in Italy.

Pinocchio is an "imaginative" story, and in scene II he is found swimming the Atlantic ocean to America where he becomes chief of the Indians. In the adventures of his desperately trying to become a good boy, the Indians fill Pinocchio with arrows, which is just one of the difficult situations he encounters.

Most of the playtells of Pinocchio's search for gold that grows on trees in America. Naturally, he does not find his riches, but encounters more harrowing experiences.

The last scene of all finds Pinocchio safely home in Italy.

Miss Elrod said "Indians, the like of which will never be found on land and sea, will be seen", and she also added, "that even the waves of the Atlantic ocean talk like mermaids".

The play has been rehearsed for six weeks after school, and four Saturday mornings were dedicated for practice.

No Adult Help

There will not be any adult backstage when the show is

presented and the children will move their own scenery, take care of the lighting. No prompter will be near, for the children are expected to carry on with the idea of the play even though someone may forget his lines.

College students taking Children's Theater are Patty Jean Shinbo, Jeanne Turner, and Mattie Ashley are helping with the production, costuming and scenery.

Cast Named

The actors in the play are Pinocchio, Dan Hanrahan; Cricket is portrayed by Margaret Kerr; the animals are Alex Rigala, Anne Stahlborn, and Edward Threlkeld.

The ten Indians are Kirk Mosman, David Peffley, John Boots, Jimmy Holmes, Rickey Hilton, Alan Beihl, Philip Grifous, Richard Hagelin, Steve Swegle and Mike Purvis. Greg Steene is the ringmaster.

Girls acting as waves on the Atlantic ocean are Deloris Stelzer, Michele Purvis, Susan McKinley, Joanne Badgley, Sue Ham, Judy Ashley, Anne Stahlborn, and Susap West.

Some of the children play two parts; three Indians are circus musicians later on, and the audience in the circus play the part of waves.

Eng. Comp. Exam. Time Is Changed

"All English Composition final examinations will be held at the hour that the final would normally be held for that class. In the examination schedule that appears on page 11 of the Schedule of Classes, it states that all Eng. 102 classes will meet at one time on Monday, March 16, from 7:30 to 9:20. This time should be deleted from the winter quarter final examination schedule. The only classes that will meet at special times will be Hum. 202, Nat. Sci. 102, and Soc. Sci. 108."

Ladd ... Earns Our Respect

Last week, The Easterner carried on its front page an editorial interpretation of Student Union Manager Ladd Kaffen's action and attitude in closing the Island over the Washington Birthday weekend, thus stranding the 255 students remaining on campus without facilities for their enjoyment and relaxation.

Mr. Kaffen sent word to the Associated Student Council by Fred Elkins, the chairman of the Student Union Board, that he accepted full responsibility for the action, was sorry, and that he would cooperate fully with the council to forestall any future misunderstandings.

Now observe, reader, that this is the action of a man! Anyone, that is human, is quite capable of making mistakes of action and attitude, and it is quite proper to call them for it.

But all too few persons making such a mistake, and particularly if criticized for it, would forthrightly, without making excuses, or passing the buck, or even denying it altogether, forthrightly, I say, stand forth to accept full responsibility, apologize, and take the initiative in making amends against future contingencies.

We students should take satisfaction, hereafter, in co-operating fully with Ladd Kaffen in the sure knowledge that we are dealing with a man worthy of our admiration and respect. —Ed.

Nepalese Education Leader Will Speak To Faculty Here

"Dirgh Raj Kiorala, chief inspector in the department of ministry of education for all schools in Nepal will speak to the Washington Education Association on "My Country, Nepal", at a faculty reception Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the social room of the Student Union.

The University of Oregon has contracted to send educational experts to the government of Nepal to help improve the school system of Nepal, mainly in the area of administration. The Nepalese government in turn is sending observers to study the different school systems in the states.

Nepal's system of education has been based on the British system, and they are changing this system to provide a more practical type of education. This system of education is centered in the government of Nepal.

Kiorala is in charge of inspection, supervision, and the control of all the schools in the country of Nepal, which is located in the Himalayan Mountains.

No stranger to U. S. education, Kiorala has a semester of study at the Ohio University. One of the reasons for Kiorala visiting EWCE was an invitation from Dr. Sarma who is a close friend.

Kiorala is leaving EWCE the 6th of March and his future plans include the University of Oregon, University of Denver, England, France, and Switzerland before returning home.

The executive council of the student body along with Dr. Harold K. Stevens and Dean Daryl Hagie journeyed to Olympia last week to lobby for bills in the state legislature.

The delegation arrived just in time for a scheduled audience with Governor Rosellini at 5 p. m. Tuesday. According to members of the delegation there were 23 other citizens from the Cheney area who were there for the audience also.

Fred Elkins, "campus citizen of the week" last Sunday, was reportedly the most popular member of the delegation in the eyes of Governor Rosellini.

The group attended a hearing of the state highway committee to state their views on the proposed bill which would route the new state highway close to Cheney.

Trip Helps Relations

Graham Johnson, ASB president, stated that he felt that a greater feeling of cooperation had been established between the peoples of Cheney and the student body as a result of the trip.

Dr. Don S. Patterson was in Olympia at the time and informed members of the council that in his opinion the proposed bill to increase tuition at EWCE would remain in the committee on higher education until the legislative session was completed.

EWC—If Governor Signs

Another bill, one which would change the name of Eastern Washington College of Education to Eastern Washington College has reportedly passed the senate and the house and required only the signature of the Governor to make it official.

The student body officers, Dr. Stevens and Dean Hagie spent Wednesday morning in the senate chambers in an attempt to inform the appropriate senators of the feelings of the students concerning the bills before the legislature.

The Cheney Chamber of commerce invited the executive officers to go to Olympia to help present student opinion on the various bills affecting the Cheney area. The

chamber paid for transportation and lodging as well as furnishing the delegation with automobiles for the trip.

Highway Change Asked For

The proposed highway change would make the journey from Spokane to Cheney three miles shorter than the original plan.

In addition to the shorter route, it would also increase the safety provisions for travel of students, according to Graham Johnson.

If either of the proposed routes are approved, the present highway from Spokane to Cheney would revert to the status of a county highway.

Johnson stated that the members of the delegation were at Olympia prepared to discuss facts and figures as pertains to the tuition bill; however, because of the time element and the unavailability of many of the legislators during the time the delegation was there the opportunity for presenting these facts was infrequent.

Johnson Taken for Page Boy

The fact that the student body officers blazers are easily identifiable and distinctive was demonstrated by a situation that occurred concerning the ASB president.

According to other members of the delegation, Graham Johnson was standing in the senate chambers, and a person unfamiliar with the legislature asked Graham the location of the senate judiciary committee. Evidently because Graham was "in uniform" he was inadvertently mistaken for a member of another group of individuals "in uniform", namely the senate page boys.

Prom Is Set For March 7

"Suddenly It's Spring," this year's Junior Prom will be held March 7, in the Isle-Land lounge from 9 to 12 p. m. The dance is semi-formal and tickets are now on sale for \$1.00. Admission at the door will be \$1.25.

Sammie Mossuto's Combo, a well known group from Spokane, has been booked for the annual affair.

Three co-eds are candidates for this year's queen of the prom title. They are: Ellen Dubes, Karen Winkler and Eileen Hammad.

Decorations for the dance will revolve around a spring time theme. Gloria Zitterkopf and Paul Hooper are in charge of the decorations. Other committee heads are programs, Carol Ostheiler; music, Margie Jefferies; refreshments, Karen Wheeler; invitations, Bev Zier; publicity, Sally Ator, and clean-up, Jim Birkman.



AMERICAN INDIAN KIRK MOSMAN THREATENS TO DENT THE SKULL OF PINOCCHIO DON HANRAHAN as part of the thrilling action of Pinocchio and the Indians, a Children's Theater presentation to be given Friday in the Elementary School auditorium. —Rowse photo

Peyton Place Film Here Friday Night

Garry Hall is sponsoring a movie, "Peyton Place," in Showalter auditorium at 7:30 Friday evening.

The film was adapted from the novel, "Peyton Place", which is authored by Grace Metalious. It is an extremely candid, straight-forward account of life in the small New England town of Peyton Place, which is far from what it appears to be to anyone just passing casually through.

The 185 minute film stars Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan, Terry Moore and Diane Varsi.

The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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Ten Years From Now

EWC TO HAVE BIG CHANGES

By Chuck Custer

Ten years from now, Eastern alumni will find drastic changes on the campus of their alma mater if present plans become actuality.

No longer will he be able to drive from one building to another on campus, nor will he enter old Hudson hall and relate experiences of his college days there, for there will be no such hall.

To attend the Homecoming football game, a former Eastern student will be required to drive through what is now the football field and park in an area beyond the Fieldhouse to see a game played in a relatively new "bowl" field.

Should he come back fifteen years from now, the visiting grad will probably want to get in a nine-hole game of golf during his tour of the "new" campus.

Yes, in ten years, a new campus cafeteria, additional dormitories and new instructional buildings will meet the eye of former students.

The first of these instructional buildings to be erected will, of course, be the new science building which will be located near center field of the present baseball field.

A fine arts building and a new language and literature building, which will house a proposed auditorium, will be some of the new instructional buildings to grace a different and modern-looking campus.

Additions to the music building, doubling the present space, will also be needed plus a new or remodeled infirmary and warehouse and garage for maintenance equipment.

Judging from present and expected enrollment increases, Dean Daryl Hagle suggests that

a new men's dormitory will be needed every other year or five dormitories in the ten-year period. During that time at least two women's dorms will also be necessary.

Additions to the library or research libraries in each of the new instructional buildings will also be necessary, in the event that a bachelor of science or graduate school program is developed.

Tentative plans also include removal of all temporary buildings such as the music and business annexes, Hudson hall and the grounds crew warehouse. Ratcliffe hall will not be used for instructional purposes, but may possibly be converted to a Northwest history museum.

Grads who decide to take a meal on campus will not be guided to Louise Anderson hall, but to a central commons or cafeteria located in the vicinity of the former Trallerville or what is now a large parking lot beside the tennis courts. Even now Louise Anderson's cafeteria is at capacity, said Charles W. Booth, school Planning Committee head and the man who has so diligently prepared for Eastern's campus-to-be.

Center of the campus will be near the present Hudson hall. The football field will give way to a parking lot where commuters and visitors will park. A new grid field will be in the shape of a bowl at the west side of the Fieldhouse.

Students will no longer drive on campus; there will be two major arterials carrying all the traffic to and from campus. These arterials will lead off the highway at Elm street at the northeast end of Cheney and "I" street at the other.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open Letter To Whom ever:

I believe we are all familiar with registration cards: a booklet containing a few pertinent facts hidden by a large quantity of superfluous stuff. At the beginning of each quarter we are required to fill out such cards after which they are hidden in the files of many unknown offices until they are destroyed at the end of each quarter.

I would think they would offer a degree in Registration Card Filing. If such were the case, the college enrollment would drop considerably.

Hours in Line

On registration week everybody spends hours standing in line acquiring signatures, fingerprints, and parole cards. The only lines that are slower than the coffee lines in the Student Union are the registration lines. Probably the reason behind the dropping of 200 students last quarter was due to the first four weeks they spent trying to register.

Requirements Too Tough

Requirements are another misfortune that all students are confronted with. I believe some standards for graduation should be set, but there are times when exceptions could be made.

For example, a certain student with 3.00 plus average, is a senior and ready to graduate at the termination of the next quarter. He has passed the English clearance exam with flying colors, but this quarter and next must be spent taking English 101 and 102—Eighth Grade Composition and Comprehension.

Also, he has approximately 50 hours in economics, but he still must take introduction to business.

If John Maynard Keynes, the most modern thinker in the field of economics attended EWC, he would be required to take intro to business. Albert Einstein, majoring in mathematics, would have to take math fundamentals and/or college algebra to graduate. I shall now extract my teeth from the flank of the E. W. C. Stead and pass quietly under the skeptical and mothering eyes of the "Armless Wonder" Psycho-jawea.

(Signed) Dave Gurr

Baby Sitters Thanked

Dear Editor:

Student Union and Student Court wishes to thank those who volunteered their services for baby sitting, and those who participated in our Married Students "Games Night" and made it a success. There were approximately 60 people for the games program.

(Signed) Joanne Ator and Shirley Gay
Social Chairmen

Ennis Not A Grump

Remarks by several students and faculty members during the last week have brought the editor's attention to the fact that Tom Ennis, ASB president-elect, was erroneously portrayed in a recent Easterner story as remarking rather grumpily about the ASB council's failure to congratulate the newly elected student officers.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Ennis laughed very good naturedly when he made his remark and was not expressing the least tinge of enmity. The editor regrets that readers were left with any other impression.—Editor.

Ritter's Group Meets

Jess Ritter's writing group will hold its last meeting of the winter quarter tonight at 7:15 in Hargreaves Library C.

The writers will discuss their plans for next quarter and review manuscripts submitted last week.

Just Around The Corner

By Tom Hogan

There is a story going around campus that the next thing they are going to start selling in the Student Union is carbide lamps, such as miners wear when they work down in the caves and mine tunnels, so that students going into the cafeteria will be able to locate tables and the food without having to strike a match.

Aside from the fact that you can now get the best "barroom palor" in the country right in the cafeteria, you can also get the biggest second-hand "smoke" in the country right there too. The same people that figured out how to hide those windows in the other

room also managed to remove the only source of ventilation in the whole place.

The least they can do is open the doors and let the sunlight in, after all it's dark enough in the library without trying to keep us in the dark while we eat. Who knows though, maybe if it was light in there nobody would eat. Why not put chains across the doorways into the other rooms if they don't want people in there, that way there would be that much more space for the smoke to spread into.

And those sewer pipes would probably look real pretty with fish painted on the sides, all heading downstream of course.

KEWC Staff Land Jobs In Radio

By Gary R. Herman

KEWC will begin its tenth year of broadcasting on campus April 7; in that time nearly 100 students have landed jobs in the professional broadcasting field due to the training they received at the station.

Students in radio at Eastern gain much more practical experience in management, selling, commercial and copy writing, and on the air time than do the students who attend larger colleges. It is this thorough background in all phases of operating a radio station that makes former radio students from Eastern valuable assets to their employers.

This quarter the station is broadcasting from 5-12 p. m. on 88.5 kilocycles Monday through Friday. When KEWC first went on the air it operated from 5-10 p. m. on 1330 kc. At its peak during 1955-57 the station was on the air from 7-9 a. m. and from 4-12 p. m. seven days a week and enjoyed a large listening audience on the campus. Since that time the station's listeners have decreased due to only partial coverage of the campus.

Bill Bumgardner, station manager, recently returned from the 12th annual Western Radio and TV conference at Tempe, Arizona. He said that KEWC is well known among the conference delegates. Radio students from other colleges were amazed to learn how much experience a student in radio could get at Eastern.

Bumgardner said that most of them had only one hour a week on the air. At KEWC each student averages over six hours per week on the air plus numerous hours in behind-the-scenes operation.

Former KEWC staff members are active in radio stations throughout the west. Those who hold down positions in the inland Empire are: Bob Lewis, KREM-TV in Spokane; Lee Connors, KOZY in Lewiston, Idaho; Earl Kazmark, KLYX in Spokane; and Dick Gohlman, KLER in Orofino, Idaho. Bob Larson, a past KEWC manager, who formerly worked in KCLX in Colville, Washington, and was sports director for a large station in Wyoming, is currently program director for a station in northern Oklahoma. Jim Avery who had his own show on KGA in Spokane and was a TV announcer on KREM-TV is currently working in Provo, Utah.

All of these broadcasters agree that the training they received at KEWC has been of tremendous value to them in their professional careers.

WRITER'S TIPS AID NEOPHYTES

Condensed from Mike Jackson, L. A. Examiner.

A few tips to hopeful writers from all types of backgrounds: William Faulkner was a farmer; Zane Grey a dentist; and T. S. Eliot was a banker.

Ludwig Bemmelmanns writes in a warm bath; Faulkner writes in the offices of his publishers; John O'Hara writes at night, any place he can find a typewriter; Thomas Wolfe wrote standing up.

Hemingway wrote, "The Sun Also Rises" in six weeks when he was 24. Ben Hecht wrote a novel in two days, and Grace Metalious wrote two to four hours a day for 17 years to complete "Peyton Place".

Margaret Mitchell got \$50,000 for the screen rights to "Gone With The Wind"; Richard Sherman got \$250,000 for movie rights to "The Bright Promise"; DeMille got "Ten Commandments" for nothing; and Nathaniel West got a lifetime total of \$780,000 for three fine novels.

Well there are the stakes, the methods, and the amount of time needed to write a novel. Go to it.

I'm going home and take my typewriter into a warm bath where I'll stand up and write a best seller entitled: "My Thirty Years in a Warm Bath."

Dorm Exchanges Planned Tonight

Tonight from 7 to 8 will usher in a number of dormitory exchanges about the campus.

Senior hall will be accepting the hospitalities of Garry at the Isle-Land while Monroe will host Hudson at Monroe.

Louise Anderson hall girls will be entertained by the men of Sutton at Sutton. Dancing and games will highlight the evening.



"GRAB A PENCIL MISS GRAVES—I'VE JUST FOUND AN EXCELLENT ESSAY QUESTION!"

Jazz Workshop Tremendous Success; Eastern Musicians Excel in Concert

By Gary R. Herman

Over 350 jazz enthusiasts were held spellbound by nine highly talented musicians who conveyed from the stage of Showalter auditorium last Sunday night their interpretations of progressive jazz during the presentation of Jazz Workshop Part Three.

Jesse Ritter opened the concert by introducing the musicians and their instruments. He then announced the first musical number, "Suze Bluze," and old Showalter was filled with the best jazz this side of San Francisco. The last of the concert's 20 numbers, "Like Wow," a giant jam session concluded the third part of the Jazz Workshop.

Every one of the numbers on the program received loud and enthusiastic applause. There were seven numbers, however, that the audience seemed to enjoy the most. They were: "White Christmas," "Jazz Piz-za Cato," "Moonlight in Ver-mont," "Molly-O," "Tanger-ine," "Greig Concerto" and "Lament for a Lady". The latter is an original composition written by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ritter and sung by jazz stylist Mona Lake, a singer with a style similar to Ella Fitzgerald.

Armand Boatman as usual was simply great. This young

man is going places. Gonzaga University has "Bing", but in the not too distant future Eastern will no doubt be voicing that Boatman is theirs.

Boatman wasn't the whole show though. There wasn't a musician in the concert who didn't excel in a particular number. Everyone of them received tremendous applause from the audience. They were all great!

Musicians in the show and their instruments were Bill Sander, Baritone sax, alto, and flute; Kyle Pugh, bass; Bill Watson, drums; Marjorie Mc-Martin, cello; Phil McClintock, alto and tenor sax, oboe; Dave Burger, bongo drums and the trumpet; Nick Nelson, violin; Mona Lake, vocalist, and Ar-mand Boatman, piano.

After having viewed Jazz Workshop Part Three, I regret having missed parts one and two; and I look eagerly ahead until the fourth part of the workshop will be presented next quarter.

JOB INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR A VARIETY OF JOBS

Interviews with representatives from schools in both Washington and California will be on campus in the near future.

Today at 9 officials from the Kennewick schools will interview prospective teachers interested in working in that area. Vacancies will be in kindergarten through the sixth grade and will also include junior high home economics, vocal music, science and positions in football and basketball coaching (experience required for coaching).

Opening high school positions will be in English and social studies.

Tomorrow, March 5, Seattle school representatives will be on campus from 8:30 to 11:30. Vacancies will be on all levels.

C. W. Hes, superintendent of schools at Kent, Washington, will interview prospective teachers Monday, March 9, from 9 until 4. The following vacancies will be open: first through sixth grades, junior high English and speech, industrial arts, girls' P. E., foreign language, math, social studies and language arts. High school openings will be in social studies, English, German, and girls' P. E.

Representatives from the El Monte school district, El Monte, California, will conduct interviews beginning at 9 Wednesday, March 11. They will be interested in talking to prospects interested in the following areas: kindergarten on through the eighth grade and speech correction and industrial arts specialists in seventh and eighth grades.

Representatives from the Mt. Eden, California school district will be on campus from 9 until noon also on Wednesday, March 11.

Vacancies will be in grades from kindergarten through the sixth grade, and seventh and eighth grade core, science, math, girls' P. E. and general shop.

Washougal school superintendent John Fishback will be-

YD Group Picks Slate

Because of the absences of many of its officers this quarter, the Young Democrats club elected new officers in a recent meeting in the game room of the Student Union.

Dave Gurr, formerly vice president was elected president; Mike Green, vice president; Dorey Jared, secretary, and Delores Brown remained in office of treasurer. William Brophy is the club's special correspondent.

Green and Brophy attended a state meeting of the Young Democrats held recently in Spokane where they took the club's proposals to the floor of the meeting.

Cross and Campus Topic of Speaker

"Where the Cross and Campus Meet" will be the topic discussed by USCF field representative Lynn Jondahl tomorrow evening at 6 p. m. in Louise Anderson's small dining hall. Mr. Jondahl, who is of the United Church of Christ, is visiting Eastern's campus today, tomorrow, and Friday.

Since September, 1958, Mr. Jondahl has visited 30 campuses throughout the USA where he lived with students in their everyday experiences. He is a graduate of the State university of Iowa. He spent last summer in Europe as a member of the USCF study seminar, and he has participated in several slum-area service projects.

Eastern USCF members invite all students to hear Mr. Jondahl's talk Thursday evening.

gin interviews for candidates interested in teaching in his district at 10, Tuesday, March 24. Vacancies are: primary, intermediate, junior high home room and high school English, Latin and girls' P. E.

Bruce M. Crawford, district superintendent for the Richland school district, Shafter, California is planning to be on campus March 4 or 5 to conduct interviews with students interested in that area.

An appointment should be made with the Placement office prior to interviews for students interested.

MARCH 4, 1959

The EASTERNER

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Want to Concentrate Hard? Talk to Yourself Science Say

Need to think hard? Try talking to yourself.

Scientists probing the mysteries of the human brain at various colleges and universities have come up with some surprising facts.

Among them: it's as easy to think hard as not to think at all. You think more imaginatively lying down, more forcefully standing up. How much you talk to yourself is the most accurate measure of your intelligence.

In an article, "New Light On How the Mind Works," in the October issue of the Reader's Digest, Lawrence Galton reveals that people engaged in solving difficult problems used no more energy than others who were sound asleep.

Conversations Important

A University of Massachusetts psychology professor suggests that the extent of our "conversations" with ourselves may determine how intelligent we are. Verbal cues are commonplace, he says, though they may not be audible. How much we use these influences the extent of our learning and the power of our reasoning.

Ever feel tense while studying? You should, says a Lehigh University psychologist.

He found that during concentrated mental effort, tensions flow over the muscular system in waves. That should come as no surprise to those who have "cramped" for exams.

"Brains" Work Electrically

An when the human mind runs up against a problem that it can't solve, they have the electronic brain that can solve any problem than can be expressed in writing.

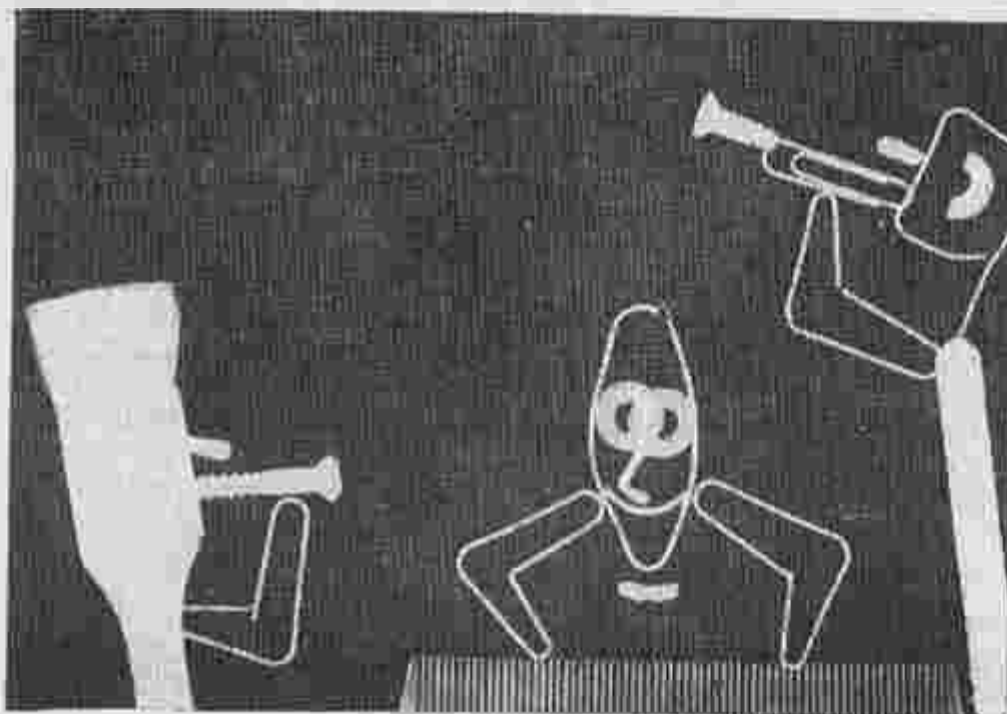
The newer "Brains" can perform their thinking operations at the speed of light—186,000 miles per second.

One giant "brain" has been set to work translating scientific papers in a score of languages. Although human editing is still needed to re-arrange awkward word sentences, the computer can make hundreds of rough translations in a day.

One consolation in this machine over man struggle, a man invented the machine. Let's hope the process will never be reversed.

Seniors Call Meeting

The senior class will hold a meeting today in the Isle-land main lounge at 2 p. m. All seniors are urged to attend, said Paul Morigeau, class president.



WAY OUT THERE—These musicians jazz it up with a comb for a piano and a screw for a trumpet. The idea for the photograph came from photog Ron Gies who used a negative brush and assorted paper clips to compose the scene.

Music Con Features 9

By Carol Ann Middleton

Nine Eastern musicians were featured at the last music student's convocation of this quarter, Thursday, February 24 at 10 a. m. in Showalter auditorium.

To begin the show, Robert Harper presented "Badinage" by Bozza on his trumpet. "Om-bra Mail Fu" by Handel and "Request" by Franz were sung by Kathryn Banister, contralto.

Dennis Reynolds was well received by his audience as he played three piano selections by Brahms: "Capriccio," "Intermezzo in E major" and "Intermezzo in E minor."

Tenor Gary Van horn, who is a freshman music major, next sang "Le Violette" by Scarlatti.

"To You" and "Solveg's Song" were sung next by the soprano voice of Sally Jo Shafer; followed by baritone Robert Davis with his numbers, "Air from 'Comus'" by Arne and Tchaikovsky's "Pilgrim's Song."

Two Indian Love Lyrics by Woodford-Fluden were presented by Ruth Webb, mezzo-soprano. Her selections were "Kashmiri Song" and "Till I Wake."

Armand Boatman and David Coe were featured on twin pianos for the eight-minute finale of the program. With the Sinfonietta directed by Mr. James C. Rickey, the two pianists played Mozart's "Concerto in E flat."

All the entertainers on the program were warmly received by their small but appreciative audience. Accompanists for the program were Janet Walker, David Coe, and Prof. W. L. Rowles; programs were provided by members of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Students—Be sure to look your best—Have your clothes cleaned and pressed.

Special One Day Service Except Saturday

Maddux Cleaners
122 COLLEGE AVENUE

CHENEY, WASHINGTON



"How can I be sure
you've got some Camels?"



More buxom blondes with shipwrecked sailors insist on Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all!

Leave the feds and
fancy stuff to landlubbers...

**Have a real
cigarette—
have a CAMEL**

LOOKING UP

With Al Ruddy

Eastern Washington has finished another basketball season, and only the most critical could consider it anything but another bright mark on coach W. B. "Red" Reese's record of 27 years of coaching Savage fives.

For the first time in six years the team finished with better than a 50 per cent winning record. The conference winning club of 1953 ended the season with 23 wins against five losses. This year the squad garnered 17 wins and nine losses, five better than last season. Only three of those came during conference play, enough to give the Redmen second place in the loop standings, behind four time winner Pacific Lutheran. This is how the conference finished:

Pacific Lutheran	12	0
Eastern Washington College	9	3
Western Washington College	8	4
Whitworth College	4	8
Central Washington College	4	8
University of British Columbia	3	9
College of Puget Sound	2	10

The Savages played most of the season with six veterans and six frosh, and some of the newcomers that cracked the starting five gave the coaching staff high hopes of bringing the cup home to Eastern for the first time since '53.

Hartman Shows Improvement

Walt Hartman, whom coach Reese maintained would be one of the top scorers in the Evergreen conference, finally began to show improvement as the conference got underway, and was the first Redman to score more than thirty points in one ball game in several years. He finished the season with the best percentage from the free throw line of anyone on the club, 80 percent.

Senior Kent Matheson led Savage scorers for the second straight year with 315 points in 25 games out for a 12 point game average. He also took rebound honors with 246.

Dave Danielson, a freshman who took over a starting berth from freshman Roland DeBoer who was sidelined with a kidney injury, displayed some excellent potential with his rebounding performances, and as the season drew to a close he began to show some scoring ability. Coach Reese has asserted that he may become one of the greats of the Evergreen conference.

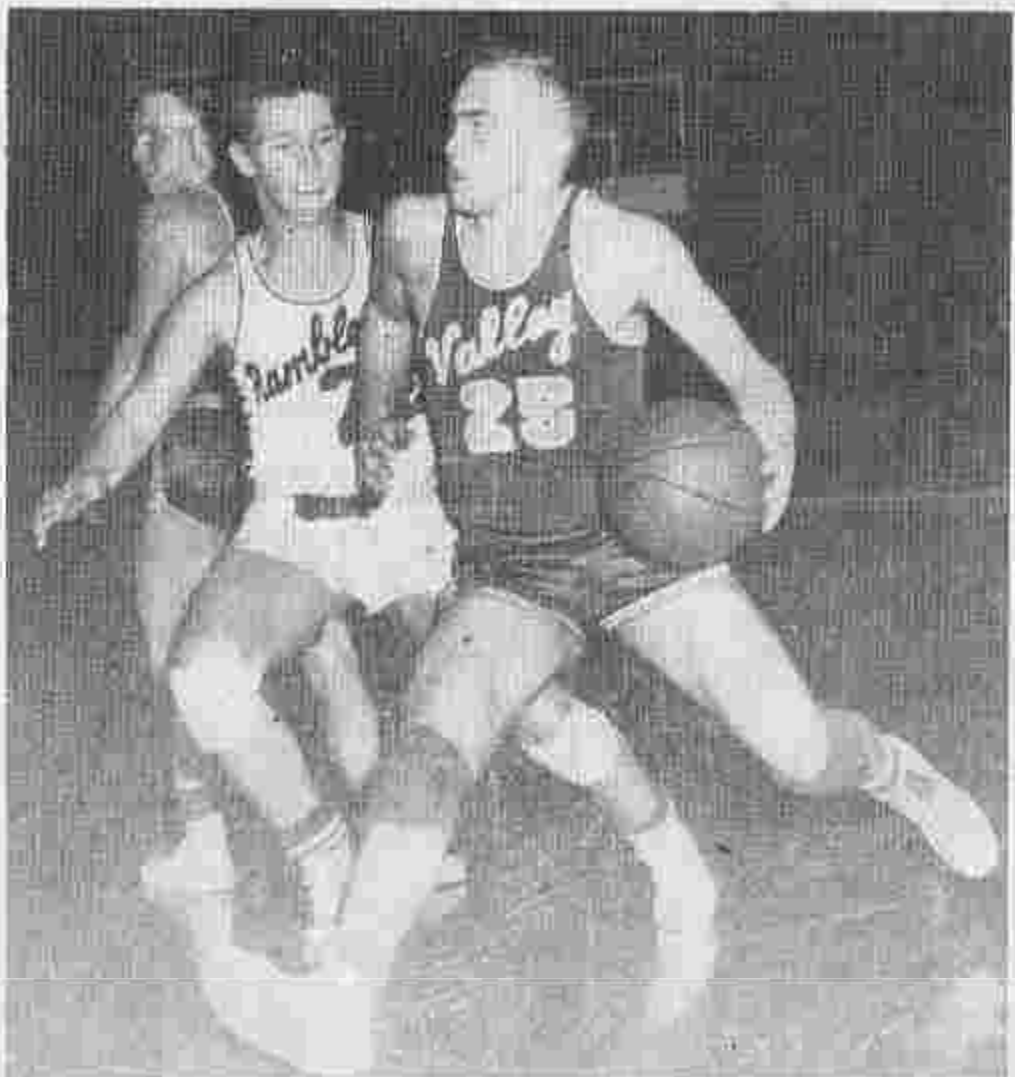
Also fans will be looking for the return of freshman DeBoer. He was admitted to a Tacoma hospital on the first road trip of the conference season, and a week later underwent surgery in Spokane. He had taken over Jon McFarland's starting post job when he injured his wrist in the third game of the season. On more than one occasion he led Savage rebounders and was in double figures in the scoring columns several times. He had no difficulty in stuffing the ball, a considerable accomplishment for a player standing only 6-2, and his jump can be easily be illustrated by the time in the Holiday tournament when he slapped a jump shot by Northwest Nazarene's 6-5 center, out of the air.

Savages To Be Strong

With only two seniors on the squad, and Pacific Lutheran losing their big three, Chuck Curtis, Roger Iverson, and Jim Van Beck, forecasters are likely to pick Eastern as the Northwest district representative to the NAIA national tourney in Kansas City, next season.

As we go to press the Pirates of Whitworth college are getting ready to meet the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators for the NAIA district finals, the winner to play in the national tourney beginning March 9.

In the nationals Tennessee A and I state university has been touted as the big gun again this year, and will be defending its title for the second straight season, and should they do so successfully, they will be the only team in the history of the tourney to cop the title three years in a row.



High Scorer, Jim Gillman of Valley high school, drives past Lonnie Henry of Riverside in the fourth game of the Northeast district tournament here last week. Gillman bucketed 26 points in the contest, for individual tourney scoring honors. Both Valley and Riverside lost out of the double elimination meet.

Hoopsters Place Second But Lose Play-off Game

Eastern and Whitworth finished Evergreen conference play here on February 24, and Eastern won the contest 64-61, but the Pirates came on strong when the two club met in the NAIA play-offs Friday and downed the Redmen 88-70.

The win put Eastern in second place behind the Evergreen frontrunners Pacific Lutheran, while the Pirates shared fourth place with Central Washington college behind Western Washington.

The Savages almost forfeited a 13 point second half lead to the Pirates in the first game, for with eight seconds left the Pirate flash Ray Washburn stuck in one from the free throw line. He missed his second attempt but the ball was

knocked out of bounds by a Savage, and Whitworth called time. Bob Crist fired for the bucket on the in bounds pass and missed, Whitworth missed a first tip attempt but a second attempt split the twine, only to be ruled dead after the final horn.

Lead Changes

The lead changed hands 11 times in the first half, but in the final minutes of the first period Eastern put on an unanswered drive to take a nine point half-time advantage 32-23.

Kent Matheson added two quick field goals after intermission to put the Savages ahead by 13, but a seven minute third quarter drought, in which only three free throws were scored,

enabled the Bucs to tie the score 45-45. For the last eight minutes the Redmen were able to maintain at least a two point lead until the last half minute, when Norm Harding and Washburn cut the lead to one.

Dick Koford's driving lay-ins and Walt Hartman's free throws kept the Savages in front of their guests. They Picked the last 11 points.

Rick with 10 for the Redmen.

A fire up bunch of Pirates came back Friday night at Central Valley in Spokane to down the Savages 88-70, and to win a meeting with the conference winners, Pacific Lutheran, in a best two out of three series for the right to represent the northwest district in the NAIA Kansas City tournament.

The Redmen could not contain the conference leading scorer Ray Washburn as he garnered 35 points for the Country Homes boys.

After an early exchange the Pirates took a substantial lead, and just when the Savages looked as though they might come on, the Bucs pulled ahead again. Doug Cresswell, who did an excellent job of defending Washburn in the two earlier contests, left the game early via the foul route.

Dave Morley turned in an excellent performance for the Bucs with 20 points, and Larry Ried, who had been benched for the last two contests, came home with 18.



Eastern speedster Walt Hartman drives for an underhand lay-in in the final Evergreen conference game with the Whitworth Pirates. The Savages took second place with its 65-64 win over the Bucs. Visitors are Ray Washburn, Norm Harding, 41, and Bob Crist, 51.

Ritzville Gets First in High School Meet

Fouls cost Odessa the first place cup here Saturday night in the final round of the Northeast high school district tournament against first place winner Ritzville high, as they out scored them from the field 18-19 in their 57-54 loss.

Odessa, who also placed second in the tourney last year, kept the Tigers in sight

throughout the contest, but could not find the spurt to go ahead. Ritzville got only two field goals in the fourth quarter, but picked eleven points from the charity line.

Ted Matsushita sparked the Ritzville club in all three wins, over Republic and Medical Lake, with a 17-point game average.

It was a clean sweep for the Bl-county entries, with Harrington placing third behind Odessa on a 54-37 win over Republic. All three Bl-county teams and Republic will play in the state B-tourney in Spokane, starting today.



Modern-Day Marge is voted 'Hostess with the Mostes' for her pastries and party favors prepared with the automatic electric stove.

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Tankers Set For Tacoma League Meet

Eastern swimmers take to the road this weekend to participate in the 1959 Evergreen conference swimming meet at the College of Puget Sound.

The Thunderbirds of the University of British Columbia will again be defending its title, and will probably be pressed hard by the host team, CPS.

The Loggers have been labeled as having the best individual performers in the league this year, even with the loss of Jack Snively, who set new records in the sprints here last year.

The Thunderbirds on the other hand, are rated high with their exceptional depth, and should they take all the swimmers that have been competing this season, they will be hard to beat.

Eastern has hopes of getting at least three first places, with their two big guns, Grayson Hand and Jim Stevens. Hand has been beaten only twice this year in the sprints, while Stevens' specialty is the 200 breast-stroke. The Savage's big disadvantage is their lack of depth. Only six swimmers have been competing in the last six meets. Another very possible first place for the Redmen would be in the 400 relay.

Saturday the team dropped their second meet to the University of Idaho.

Cheney
Baptist Church
American Legion Hall

Worship Service Sunday
11:00 a. m.
Rev. Henry Copeland,
Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
For information call 123 6-0242

Everyone Invited!



SHIRLEY EDWARDS, 19, OF SPOKANE, RT. 1, WAS NAMED "SWEETHEART" OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS RECENTLY. Miss Edwards is a psychology major and is interested in acrobatics.

—Gies photo

Associated Women Name Candidates

Candidates for next year's officers have been announced by the Associated Women Student's organization, according to Karen Wheeler, president.

Nominees are Bev Zier and Janiece Tachibana, president; Carol Ulery and Betty Murak, vice president; Irene Sherwood and Margie Johnson, secretary; Florence Samuels and Dorothy Rudisile, treasurer.

Mary Liebermann and Patti Tachibana are contending for the office of social chairman; Janet Morrow and Dene Freeze for activities chairman; Kay Newland and Ronna Lee Barber, program chairman; and Bev Shuck and Mary Ann Engstrom, scholarship chairman.

Elections will be held March 5 in the Student Union and in

EWC Artwork, Craft For Sale at Bazaar

An art bazaar featuring art work and crafts of EWC art students and faculty will be held tomorrow and Friday from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. on the second floor rotunda of Showalter hall.

Featured in this quarter's bazaar will be a \$1 table which will contain copper enamel craft products and other items—each for one dollar, according to Patty Jean Shunbo. Priced variously at the bazaar will be a variety of other art products including ceramics, paintings, and crafts.

the LA dining hall. A Mother's Day program is being planned for May 17. Co-chairmen are Betty Jo VanWoert and Becky Williams.

Geography Careers Discussed At Meet

Major point of discussion at last week's geography club meeting was information concerning the employment field in both geography and geology.

"The field was well covered from government service to teaching and the more lucrative field of private enterprise," said Charles Booth, geography instructor.

Claude Lakewold and Harry Culnane were responsible for the presentation of geography career opportunities in government. They explained such fields as the Bureau of Land Management, the Army Map Service, the Corps of Engineers, the Central Intelligence Agency, Aeronautical Chart and Information Service and others.

Discussion of job opportunities is not often made evident to students, Booth said. He added that career openings have grown considerable, also mentioning that several EWC graduates are now in the career field.

There was also discussion at the meeting about revitalizing the old geography club and its functions such as the sack lunch program consisting of weekly travelogues.

Booth revealed that there was a good turn-out of majors in the fields of geography and geology and the meeting was successful.

ROTC Cadet Artist Gets Award, Citation

Karl D. Nehammer, outstanding ROTC cadet and artist, has been given an award and a citation by the EWCE ROTC department. Nehammer received the honor for the design of the military crest now worn by all ROTC cadets.

The ROTC department needed a distinctive crest, so Nehammer, on his own initiative, did the job. Nehammer's design was so exceptional, that no alterations had to be made in his pattern. This was the reason that the crest was made available to students last Fall quarter.

MARCH 4, 1959

Guinness Pic On Schedule

The United Students Christian foundation is sponsoring a movie, "Lavender Hill Mob", in Showalter auditorium Sunday, March 8, at 7:15 p. m.

The film, starring Alec Guinness and Sidney James, is an academy award winner. It has its setting in England and the plot is centered around a quiet, trusted supervisor of bullion at the bank, who is a dreamer.

His dream is an ambitious one; to appropriate a million pounds in gold bars. He succeeds, but deciding how to dispose of the gold is still another matter.

ROTC Graduates To Take Training

The ROTC department announced that two of its graduates, Ron Sperber, and John Kaelin have been given their orders to report to Georgia for officers training schools.

Sperber, who is going to be an M. P., will attend the Provost Marshal General's school at Fort Gordon. He is to leave June 17.

Kaelin will go to the U. S. Army Infantry school at Fort Benning. Kaelin will report to the school on April 15.

Hudson Hall Gives Kirchner Baby \$75

Officers of Hudson Hall voted to donate \$75 from the hall treasury as a gift to Dr. Glenn Kirchner's new born baby.

Mrs. Kirchner gave birth to her first baby, a boy, at the beginning of winter quarter. "As Dr. and Mrs. Kirchner are always taking care of all Hudson's residents as our parents," this is a good time to return our appreciation and congratulations," officers said.

The EASTERNER Page 5

EW Men Travel, Tour NE Schools

Wayne C. Hall, alumni secretary, and Kenneth Kennedy, assistant registrar at Eastern, left yesterday for a week's tour of Northeastern Washington high-schools.

The purpose of the tour, which will include, Colville, Cusick, and West Valley high schools, is to hold a high school college relations conference with graduating seniors of the various schools, and advise them on their plans to attend college.

Hall has recently returned from a like conference that covered such schools as Wenatchee, Ephrata, Ellensburg and Wapato, where he contacted an estimated 200 students.

The goal of the two conferences is 350-400 students.

Vets Given Dates To Sign Payforms

Graduate students and other students who do not plan to return to Eastern for the spring quarter, will sign their Veterans pay forms on March 17, the veterans clerk reported today.

Those students who graduate, but plan to do post graduate work at Eastern, may sign their pay forms on March 31, the regularly scheduled time for signing.

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1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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Student Council Highlights Cheney Chamber Asks Help

An invitation to the Student Council from the Cheney Chamber of Commerce to help them initiate a more developed program of activities between EWC campus and the township was but one of several vital concerns of the ASB council last week.

James Rickey, faculty member on the Cheney Chamber program committee, sent word to the student council inviting its members to make suggestions designed to make for better liaison.

Council members suggested the possibility of having the Cheney committee hold its meetings in the Student Union. They also thought posting the Dean's calendar in the bank and publishing it in the Free Press might better advise Cheney people of campus activities. Patty Lane, student council representative, was appointed by President Johnson to work with Rickey and the Cheney Chamber of Commerce on this matter.

Another step in better relationships and understanding between students and the Student Union was announced by Fred Elkins, Student Union Board chairman.

Elkins said that each dormitory will have a non-voting member on the Student Union Board. These students are free to ask questions and be of service just like the regular mem-

bers of the board.

Campus employment for students was discussed. The present policy requires students interested in work to register with either Mr. Surbeck or Dean Janet Douglas. The students are then employed pretty much on a first come, first serve basis.

Council members wondered if a better system might not be worked out to provide for students with a demonstrable need for employment first before others are accommodated. This point or view will be referred to the Deans for consideration.

Dr. Force sent word to the council that sales tax on books and materials purchased in the Student Union bookstore can legally be returned with refunds up to, but not exceeding, two weeks after the purchase.

The student council completed its evening's business by unanimously going on record and sending letters to each newly elected ASB officer offering congratulations.

Diplomat's Aide Will Speak Here in Showalter Hall

Marshal D. Shulman, associate director of the Russian research center at Harvard University, will speak at a convocation in Showalter auditorium at 10 a. m., March 5, on "The United States' Response to the Soviet Union."

Shulman, a former special assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, was a member of the United States mission to the United Nations from 1948 to 1955.

In 1954 he spent several months in France, studying the French Communist party in relation to developments in Moscow.

An Information Officer of the U. S. Mission to the United Nations from 1948 to 1950 and from 1950 to 1953 as Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, Shulman studied

KEWC Holds Tryouts

Radio station KEWC will hold auditions for announcing positions the remainder of this week and all next week.

Students interested in radio work are urged to contact station manager Bill Bumgardner for appointments for auditions.

the Russian language and history at the Russian Institute of Columbia University, at Harvard and at Chicago.

A native of Jersey City, N. J., he holds the A. B. degree from the University of Michigan (1937) and the A. M. from Columbia (1948).

During World War II, he served as a glider pilot and later as a psychological warfare officer of the U. S. Air Forces in Burma, the Philippines and Saipan. He holds the Bronze Star.

Before the war, Mr. Shulman was a reporter for the Detroit News and an information officer of the National Safety Council in Chicago.

Scholarships Ready For Application

The Dean's office has announced that 12 categories of scholarships are available to upper class student at Eastern.

The following is a list of the scholarships and courses under which they are offered. Further information and application blanks may be picked up at the Dean's office.

These application blanks must be completed and returned to the Dean's office by April 15.

Ralph Tiede Jr. Scholarship: \$100.00, English or speech major; Louise Anderson Scholarship: \$100.00, Home economics; and Eastern Star Scholarship: \$150, father must be a Mason or mother an Eastern Star.

Spokane Panhellenic Scholarship: \$150, definite objective, and plans to finish college; Boeing airplane Scholarship: \$600, teach science or math; and Boone Foundation Scholarship: \$100, sophomore standing.

Upperclass Scholarship: \$200 sophomore standing. Foreign Student Scholarship: \$200, any foreign student; Business Club Scholarship: \$114, business education major, and Max Calhoun Scholarship: \$114, sophomore standing. Graham Dressler Scholarship: \$150, Language and literature, and Graham Dressler Leadership Scholarship: \$150, Student Government activities.

Student Seminar Planned At Idaho U.

Eighteen students from nine colleges in the Northwest will be selected to participate in a three-day seminar on international student relations to be held at the University of Idaho on March 13, 14, and 15.

The seminar will cover the following topics: 1) A history and development of the international student movement; 2) A structure of the international student scene today with explanation of the international student conference and the union of students; 3) Problem areas such as: Cuba, South Africa, Algeria, and Hungary will be studied and analyzed. 4) The World University service and its contribution to world students and the student movement, 5) Foreign Students programs and campus international programming will also be covered.

Anyone desiring further information concerning the seminar may contact Tom Ennis, ASB Treasurer, Box 664.

THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Half of Rain* and *Rain-tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *damptheater*! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*

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Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.



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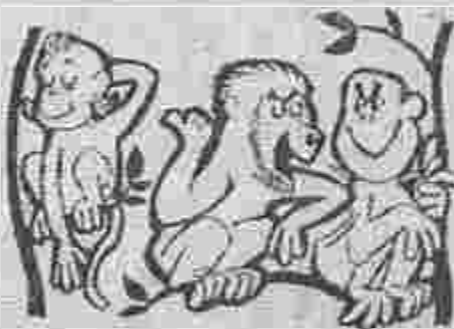
English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



Thinklish: ILLGRIM

B. NOCHY, LOYOLA COLLEGE

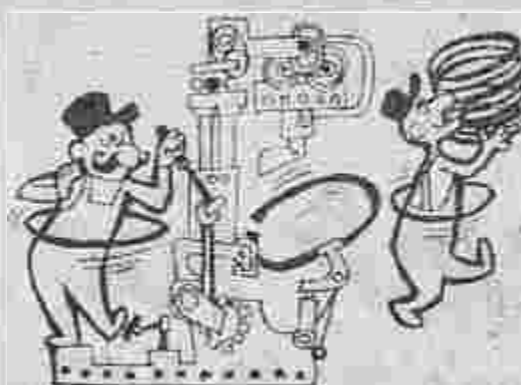
English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

J.M. LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

CHARLES HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO

English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR

BOURBLETUDDIE, EASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARTITION

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