Excused Convocation, Band Concert Thursday

March 5

Test Results Give Grads High Rank

Results from the graduate examinations given Saturday, January 18, are now available.

Dr. R. P. Whitfield, director of graduate education, said that only nine of the 47 Eastern students taking the exam fell below the national average and 21 scored above the 90th centile on the national scale.

The results of this test are conclusive that the Eastern program is drawing students who are well above average in mental ability, compared with graduates of other colleges, and far above national averages in the graduate field of professional education.

Association with graduate students of this caliber is sure to enhance the teaching opportunities of those who choose Eastern. Dr. Whitfield said.

Spurs Sock-Hop

The Spurs will present a sock hop tonight at 8 p.m. in Lounge B. The admission will be 15 cents without shoes and 25 cents with.

Nominees For AWS Posts Announced

Elvira Martin and Kay Johnson were selected for the AWS post. It was announced at the general AWS meeting Thursday, February 20 in LA lounge.

Other candidates are vice president, Vic Martin and Jean Featherstone: secretary, Lynn Wilcox and Clyde Carver; treasurer, Jeanne Kander and Ann Carter.

The Winner—Glen D. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Armstrong, held a trophy while receiving his check after winning a 50-mile hike from Cœur d'Alène, Idaho, to Cheney, Wash., at Eastern. The hike was sponsored by the WSU chapter of the Big Blue Key club.

The announcement was made during intermission by Jim Lorrenson, class president, who is from Lamont, California.

The program each day will be free to the public. William I. Maxwell is director.

A program of oral interpretation will be given at Eastern in the Science building auditorium March 6 at 8:15 p.m. Miss Alice Mae, assistant professor of speech, presented a varied program with her students.

In this program each student will present a portion of a story, character sketch or a scene from a short story, and the finale will feature the entire group. Miss Mae said.

In order to demonstrate all types of interpretation, including a short pattern type of play, tribute to Mark Twain and the tale Robert Frost and choral speaking, Louise Quinlan will give an interpretive dance to poetry.
Discuss Books On Campus?

In the vanishing point, though there are many who have tried in vain to remedy the situation, Whitworth has had the same problem—out of the problem of the citizens who have college attendance to see if federal backing could spur acceptance.

Perhaps the whimsical name of the project, "Book of Every Other Monday Night," is popular, according to a report in Sunday's Spokane-Revew, Whitworth students are reading and discussing books. The books are assigned for reading by the whole campus, though no one is compelled to participate. The current book is Golding's novel, "Lord of the Flies," and the "review" consists of \(\text{it in the dorms, over coffee, and at a conversation.}\)

Whitworth hopes discussion of the book will promote an interaction of ideas, opinions and understanding, and generally give as many readers as possible to the possible thought and feeling they may have while reading the book. They will also be discussed from various frames of reference —whether for or against the book—controversial articles in the literature.

The idea could be a point of departure for Eastern, too, though President Luther L. Haines has repeatedly cited the problem at Eastern. Perhaps the Associated Students could enact some faculty suggestions and start from there. An extra book will be put in at the planning stage the book began the project at Whitworth, but it is questionable whether this method would be effective at Eastern.

The Easterner feels it is time for students to stop complaining about Eastern and start doing something about it. Reading an extra book would be a good beginning.

Orchestra Wins Praise

By Judith Hueston

Sedate Italians performed refined, delicate music from the masterpieces of their country. A special moment, a musical miracle, was the performance by the Italian Orchestra, headed by the conductor of the Bullock, to C minor by the conductor of the concert. With classic dignity, the authentic "long-haired" musicians of the orchestra brought a warm and vivid sound from the strings on the stage. The Italian educational system has been cut drastically, and graduates of secondary schools are presently required to put seven years in "farm training."

Italian Students Get Gov't Funds

ROME (CPI) — The Italian educational system is growing in the world — and in Italy. The teaching personnel is growing at a great rate and the salaries of the Italian educational system has been cut drastically, and graduates of secondary schools are presently required to put seven years in "farm training."

To meet this urgent need, the Italian government, UNITEURS, has been asking for some time in an effort to obtain the federal government a "pre-salary" for needy students who cannot afford to attend universities. The results of the Pittsburg fund and cost are being studied by Earl J. McGrath, former U.S. Commissioner of Education. McGrath, now head of the Institute of Higher Education and THad Hinature, former business manager, with the University of Rome. One could not help but expect perfection from this ensemble, and we got it. As a parting gift to the enthusiastic audience, the orchestra, whose name is the Pesaro, was played the fourth movement from Symphony No. 49 by Haydn as an encore. The audience knew that they had seen musicians at work, and heard something rare and great.

Polish Communists Criticize Schools

WARSAW (CPI) — The secretariat of the Polish Communist Party has criticized both Polish teachers and Polish teachers of higher learning for a "monotonous objectivity" toward ideological questions. The secretary said that Polish teachers are failing in fulfilling their social mission. He said that not only is the Polish school system strictly for business—though the principal and the bestawl student gave general listening to the little of them emotionally we are accustomed to seeing. But cellists showed great skill in Rousi's "El's Sinatra."

Even contemporary music sounded strangely classical when performed by the Philharmonic Society select ensemble. The diploma that have composed for this group, was given to one of the students of the Polish Academy of Sciences.

I'm Getting Sentimental Over Bowling Or Something

In 1952, eight of the 10 most successful financiers met in Chicago. They were men who had found themselves making money. They were:

- The Federal Reserve
- The largest independent steel company
- The French, who were the largest gas company
- The greatest wheat speculator
- The President of the New York Stock Exchange
- The hear of the world's greatest monkey, Ivar Kren, and
- The President of the Bank of America.

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- The President of the Bank of America.

The winner of the ABC Sing-a-long was Leonard B. Baumgartner. In 1963, forty years after winning his ABC Sing-a-long, the singer was living strong and is an advertising executive living in Garden City, Kansas.

The conclusion? Stay with Evelyn Teal, who was born in 1952, did not research, and was sent out where these men are, forty years after winning his ABC Sing-a-long.
Africa Losing Many Of Best Educators

Johannesburg (CPS) — A number of the larger English universities of the Republic of South Africa have been seriously harmed by the continuing racial and political strife in this country, observers fear.

Many of the country's best-educated blacks and whites have left South Africa for Britain, this country, or other English-speaking countries, and some have taken posts in newly independent black African nations. Many of these trained men and women are reported to have left for better political reasons. Others are said to have become uneasy about the future stability of the country under the Verwoerd government.

During the just-ended academic year South Africa's hemisphere schedule, the University of Witwatersrand lost 16 staff members, and nine professors are currently vacant at the school. 

Open Discussion Needed For Good College Climate

Springvale, Me. — It is said that an open-platform policy dealing with controversial issues was announced at Nasson College recently by President Roger G. Gay. He said that higher educational institutions have traditionally and characteristically encouraged freedom of inquiry and discussion as well as the impartial dissemination of factual information.

Such freedom of intellectual activity and openness of discussion are essential to the intellectual and spiritual climate of a college. He added, "The trustees and faculty of Nasson College subscribe to this evidence of intellectual freedom and endorse it as being thoroughly in keeping with the ideals of the college."

In implementing this policy, several specific positions have been adopted, Dr. Gay said. One is that all classes within the college should be encouraged to discuss or hear any point of view about which they seek information, which is a part of the common body of knowledge in that field.

"Also controversial issues may properly be presented to classes," Dr. Gay said. "There is an attitude of honest and scholarly inquiry on the part of the students and instructor. The same holds true when faculty members observe their obligation to maintain to the best of their ability an impartial attitude in the presentation of both sides of a controversial issue."

In addition, a faculty member has the right of stating his own position on a controversial issue, but must not do so in a manner that is disrespectful to his fellow faculty members, according to gay.

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twenkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twenkey Crimscott was keen, gold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was subdued, academic. Twenkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in avian, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twenkey Crimscott, sage, and Choate Sigafoos, sophomoric, outshone, outmaneuvered, overpowered, and outbraved by Choate Sigafoos.

"Let's get out of here and have a drink," said Choate. "My hours of Marking are over."

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Our over-eager hero estabhshes his fate, however, and flees with his remaining men when he realizes that the monster is smashing his supposedly made contact lens. Odd and his crew sail off and after a while land on another island. This one turns out to be the home of Circe, a sorority house-mother. By her black magic she turns Odd into pigs so as to provide dates for her guests.

Odd himself eludes her spell and really shows her by giving her his first kiss. Circe is so grateful she releases his men and invites them to a year-long beer bust. Finally they become impatient to be on their way and ask Circe for her help. Circe tells them to go to hell.

So they do, and Odd sets sail once again. They sail by the Sirens, who try to lure them to their destruction on the rocks (a popular drink of the day). Soon they come to another island (it seems by now they should have learned to be leary of islands) and land on it. This island is the place where the Sun God keeps his sacred oxen. Odd offers his men not to eat them. Boys will be boys, however, and the hungry pledges eat the cattle anyway. For this offense they are annihilated to a man. Odd alone is spared because he makes an offering to the Sun and chants the sacred chant, Hail, oh great and mighty Sun.

I can’t believe you’re such a fool.

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Students planning to attend both the seven-week and the two-week sessions—June 17 to August 16 can earn up to 17 quarter hours of credit. During the seven-week session undergraduate students may earn as many as 14 quarter hours, while graduate students 12.

A teacher-librarian program, student teaching for a limited number of students, a speech and a summer music program are among the unusual opportunities offered.

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Aidet by Jethro

By Mike Heeck

The story of our hero Odysseus (hereafter to be called Odd for the sake of brevity) begins as he starts back home from Troy. This infuriated the Greeks, who immediately started the war in order to get her back. When Helen, a beautiful Greek maiden, was carried off by an independent Greek after fighting in the Trojan War. The war started immediately—only Odd can make it home and set sail for home.

The Greek army, led by Achilles (who was a real heel), proceeded to eat several of their friends. They should have learned to stay away from the Cyclops makes him a. Horse. "

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Others may register June 17 in the Fieldhouse. Entering freshmen and those who hold bachelor's degrees from an accredited college will enroll as graduate students subject only to the director's admissions.

Details of graduate courses and programs are presented in The Graduate bulletin, avail­able upon request to the di­rector of graduate study. Fac­ulty for the graduate program is selected from members of the EWSC staff, educational specialists in the region and nation.

Conservative Clothes Are Preferred By Students

Most Tremonti, P. Q., Canada (CPS)—A panel of student leaders from all sections of the United States meeting here last weekend at the Student Utopian Congress, in which American college students prefer inconspicuous, conservative styles in clothing. The Congress was convened to discuss the types of styles and fabrics pre­ferred by today's college man. Most of all the students agreed that the American college male feels much more at home in the type of clothing that will allow him to "fit" into the crowd at his college, and would feel distinctly ill at ease in unusual colors or styles of apparel.

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India Ambassador Nehru To Give Timely Talk At Eastern Commencement Exercises

India's ambassador to the United States, Raju Kumar Nehru, will be the featured speaker at Eastern commencement exercises June 7.

Bruce Lawhead, Cheney, EWSC senior class president, said Nehru will be expected to be especially timely in view of world conditions at the present time.

Born Sept. 4, 1909, Nehru was educated at his home university in Allahabad, at the London School of Economics, Balliol College, Oxford, and at the Inner Temple, London. Before his present appointment in September 1961, Ambassador Nehru was India's Commissioner-General for Economic Affairs.

A distinguished member of the Indian civil service and described often as his country's "roving economic ambassador," Nehru started his official career upon joining the Indian Civil Service in 1928 as assistant commissioner in the government of the Punjab. In 1939, he was posted at the union government's headquarters as undersecretary to the Department of Education, Health and Lands.

Thereafter, he joined the Department of Finance and after serving in the ministry in different capacities, was appointed secretary to the government of India, Department of Economic Affairs in 1957. Earlier, from 1949 to 1954, he was stationed in Washington as executive director, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. He also served as minister of the Embassy in Washington.

Ambassador Nehru has been connected very closely with the formulation and execution of plans for the economic development of India and simultaneously has been intimately associated with international affairs. He represented India at the reparations conference in 1945 and at various Commonwealth finance ministers' conferences.

Nehru also represented India at the United Nations General Assembly from 1949 to 1952 and again in 1960, and at Bandung Conference of Asian and African States in 1950. He was a member of the UN Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions from 1953 to 1955 and is at present a member of the UN Investments Committee.

Ogden Winner Of 2nd Viceroy Contest

Al Ogden, assistant in student personnel, won the $100 first prize in the second Viceroy basketball contest. He had previously won $10 in the first contest.

Classrooms Abroad

(continued from page 6)

Jim Reinmiller, freshman to point of departure from Europe, if the student leaves his city of residence, launch Station, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Students from colleges with classroom personnel, won the $100 second prize.

There were 10 third place winners: Cliff Barrette, James Casey, Ed DeBeer, Joyce Haney, Roland Rainha, Dennis Miller, Sam Minnix, Bob Nechanicky, Cliff Shrader and Gary Shellen. Ten dollars was presented to each of these winners.

Ogden follows Roger Miller, Spokane junior, as the second big money winner.

Winners of the third contest will be announced soon. Entries for the fourth contest must be in the entry boxes today.

Entry blanks for a fifth and final contest will be placed in the SUB this evening.

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Western Wins Tourney; Meets Lutes For NAIA Spot

Western Washington defeated Whitworth in the final game of the Whitworth Invitational, 74-65, to claim the tournament championship on Sunday afternoon. Bob Thomas paced the Vikings, with 18 points, to record a 74-65 victory. Ed Hagen matched that for Whitworth in the regular-season champs, did not lead Pacific Lutheran 71-65 to win 20 points for the Pirates.

Eastern closed the season with a 100-90 straight loss Friday, finishing last in the tournament. Central defeated the Savages and the Pirates in the semifinals, winning the title game by 85-67 for fourth place.

Easter. finished third in the Puget Sound meet here Friday, scoring 201 points and taking third place. The Lutes, fourth with 36 points, and Eastern had 20 points. Ron Olney pushed Eastern to first place in the NAIA tournament. Western Washington won the 100-yard butterfly.

Loggers Take Swimming Title Again; Eastern Finishes Third In Swim Meet

The University of Puget Sound dominated the Evergreen Conference swim meet here Friday, scoring 201 points and setting 20 records in winning its sixth straight conference swimming championship. The Loggers won 13 to 17 events in the meet. Runner-up Central Washington was far behind with 73 points. Eastern Washington was third with 64 points. Whitworth finished with 36 points, and Washington scored 33 points. UPS' 201 points were only five less than the combined total of all the other teams' points.

Puget Sound had four double winners in the meet. John Jewell and George Sickle set records in both their events. The other UPS double winners were Bill Maroney and Byron Stauf.

Dick Griffith of Eastern earned 10 records in winning its women's swimming meet. Griffith won the 20-meter and three-meter diving.

Naval Aviation Team to Interview

A Navigator Information Team will be on campus to interview college men interested in naval aviation March 4 and 5 in the SUB between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students interested in obtaining naval commission as duty as an aviator, bombardier, navigator or other areas of aviation are urged to take the flight aptitude test which will be given during the team's visit.

NEHS Tourney OPENS TODAY

Eastern Washington State College will host the North- west District Class "B" High School Basketball Tournament this week. The tournament, starting at 2:30, will feature three three- pointer teams in the Northwest Class "B" Tourney at Spokane next week.

Eight teams will vie for three places in the state tournament. The Stevens County team leads the list with four entries.

The Bi-County sub-district is always well represented here and this year is no exception. Ritzville, the Bi-County champion, Davenport, and Reardon all have fine teams and could well earn the three spots in the state tourney.

It seems silly to play a whole league schedule and then not recognize the top team as league champion. It would be a lot easier to just send the regular season winner to the NAIA tourney.

As the tournament is now organized games are played to determine six places for six teams. The first-day losers will play for fourth and sixth, the second-day losers meet for third and fifth.

This year's game for fourth and sixth, between Eastern and UPS, was played before a "crowd" of about 30 friends and relatives. One estimate placed the paid audience at 25.

It would be wise to change the organization so that first-day losers are out of the tournament. Then the second-day losers could play for third and fourth in a preliminary to the championship game.

There will be lots of basketball action in the fieldhouse this week. The Northeast District Class "B" High School Basketball Tournament starts here today and runs through Saturday night.

There should be an interesting fight for the district's three berths in the state tournament. All eight teams qualified in sub-district playoffs and will be making their best efforts of the season.

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Liberty is a sleeper. The Lancers, the lone Spokane County entrant, lost the first of their three qualifying games to Free- man but defeated the Scotties twice in a row to get to the Dis- trict meet.

As the tourney begins, the other teams could slip into the state meet but the Bi-County teams are going to be hard to beat.

An undefeated team at Eastern? Yes, we have one representing our school. The women's basketball team is undefeated in six games. The girls compete in the Pine League with Whit­ worth, Holy Names, and Gonzaga. The girls still have two games a week and a tournament remaining on their schedule. Good luck, girls!
Wednesday, February 27, 1963

**Interviews**

February 27 and 28

Central Intelligence Agency, Richard Ryan, Personnel Representative, 9 a.m. The agency offers an extensive training program and opportunities both at home and overseas.

Friday, March 1

Central Public schools, 9 a.m. Vacancies on elementary, junior high, and senior high levels.

Monday, March 4

Mt. Diablo Unified School district, Concord, California. Lloyd C. Gaines, Director of Personnel interviewing 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Vacancies in Kindergarten through sixth, music instrumental grades 4-6, speech correction, elementary librarian, teachers of mentally retarded, junior high, and senior high levels.

Wednesday, March 6

San Mateo Public schools, 9 a.m. Tryppe A. Bliss, Admin. Asst. interviewing for all levels areas.

Lake Washington School district, Kirkland, Wash. 10 a.m. Vacancies Kindergarten through sixth, junior high full time high school librarian.

Representatives from the following school districts will be interviewing: Highline, Abdonero, San Jose, Cheney. Friday, March 8

Representatives from Peabody-Dravo School district interviewing:

Conscience is the still small voice that makes us feel still smaller.

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Wife—Did you see those men staring at that blond as she boarded the train? Husband—What men?

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**ADD-A-GLASS-A-VITALITY TO BALANCE EVERY MEAL**

If you're missing milk at meals, you're probably missing out on your share of vitality, too. For fresh, whole milk is an excellent source of the protein, calcium and riboflavin that you need every day for get-up-and-go energy. Don't get caught off balance on vitality----

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