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## The Easterner, Vol. 13, No. 20, April 3, 1963

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# In Memory of Miss Wiley

By Miss Cecil Dryden

Miss Nan K. Wiley, associate professor of art and long-time member of the faculty of Eastern Washington State College, died unexpectedly en route to a Spokane hospital March 7, 1963.

Miss Wiley helped to prepare hundreds of teachers for the public schools since she came to Eastern in 1936. From 1951 to 1961 she served as head of the art department.

Miss Wiley was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she obtained her early education and where she attended Coe college. In 1935 she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Ore-

gon, and the following year she was granted a Fine Arts degree from the same institution.

She did further graduate work in the following schools: the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; the Academie de le Gran Chaumiere, Paris, France; Cranbrook Foundation, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

Prior to her college teaching, Miss Wiley was art instructor in the junior and senior high schools of Jacksonville, Florida, and later filled the position of City Art Director in

Huron, Michigan and Sheridan, Wyoming.

Miss Wiley's interests ranged far beyond the classroom. She was one of the founders of Alpha Sigma State, Delta Kappa Gamma and Eta Chapter of P. E. O. She was a member of the Washington Art association, the Northwest Sculpture Institute, the Presbyterian Church and the Rock Club of Spokane.

Miss Wiley was intrigued by all art media, including water color, oils, and ceramics and sculpture where her preference lay. She had exhibited locally, regionally and nationally in such centers as Syracuse, New York; New York

City; Portland, Oregon; Seattle and San Francisco. She had won prizes for both paintings and ceramic sculpture.

Plans for Miss Wiley's retirement, which was to take place after the summer school, included the building of a home near Depot Bay, Oregon where "literally tons of driftwood," according to her estimate, would be available without cost. "I'll be the happiest beachcomber alive," she recently told a friend.

Funeral services for Miss Wiley were held at the Hazen and Jaeger Home on March 11. She is survived by three sisters and a brother, all of Portland, Oregon.



Miss Nan Wiley

## The Easterner



Volume 13, No. 20

Wednesday, April 3, 1963

### As Expected, Enrollment Highest Of Any Spring Qtr.

Spring quarter enrollment has surpassed that of last spring quarter but has not exceeded that of last fall, according to Perrin Smith, registrar. Exact enrollment figures were not computed at this writing. Last spring's enrollment was 2250, this fall the figure stood at 2516.

At this writing there have been 120 new students enrolled, about half new freshmen and half transfers, Smith said. On the basis of last quarter's figures, Smith predicted that there will probably be about nine women for each 14 men. This means that for each coed there will be approximately 1.5 males, statistically speaking.

When asked to comment on the IBM registration system he called it "quite workable." He said, however, that the system still has some flaws, and that this summer the registrar's office will, "take a long look at the whole thing." One of the problems to be considered will be forms in duplication to be filled out by the students.

On the whole Smith reported that in his opinion there had been great progress in the area of registration.

When asked for a prediction on future enrollment at Eastern, Smith quoted figures from Calvin Schmidt of the Washington State Census Board whose projected figures show a probable high enrollment in 1965 of 3500 students. The projection is based on R and W figures, "which," Smith

said, "there is no reason to question at this point."

The registrar's office also revealed Friday what appears to be good news for EWSC freshmen. Smith said that the enrollment for the last three quarters seems to be leveling off. This indicates a lower percentage of drop-outs, and that the staying power of the average freshman has been improved greatly. A widely fluctuating enrollment would indicate that incoming freshmen are unable to stay out the school term.

Concerning the growth rate of Eastern, Smith noted a steady increase over the last five years of about 100 students per year. According to records, the fall quarter enrollment in 1958 was 2103 compared to the 2516 figure for 1962.

When final results are in, this quarter will probably experience one of the largest enrollments of any spring quarter at Eastern.

"You've read that passage wrong, Miss Pierce—it's 'All men are created equal,' not 'All men are made the same way'."

### Student Teaching Deadline Friday

Education majors, take notice.

April 5 is the last day to apply for student teaching fall quarter.

If you plan to do your September experience next fall, be sure to have your application in by April 15. You may pick up application forms for student teaching or September experience from the Education-Psychology department secretary in Martin hall.

### Men To Vote In AMS Elections Tomorrow

A. M. S. elections will be held tomorrow, April 4, in the Isle-land lounge. The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

All men students are urged to vote.

### Rep At Large Filing Open

Filing for the ASC position of Representative at Large opened Monday, April 1 and closes Thursday, April 11. Those interested may file in the Student Center.

Campaigning begins at 8 a. m. Tuesday, April 9.

The election will be held in the SUB lobby Tuesday, April 16 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

### Faculty vs. Student Body vs. Alumni: Intramural Donnybrook at Eastern

Editor's note: The following article appeared in The Argus, a Seattle paper. Mr. Voorhees is a member of Eastern's Board of Trustees.

By Melvin B. Voorhees

There are five trustees of Eastern Washington State College, and they have a problem. It is unique. Use of that delimiting adjective seldom is justified. But in this instance—well, reader, you be the judge.

The trustees, two women and three men, are confronted with stubbornness at the very top of their academic heap. Board Chairman Harvey Erickson headshakes along with his bedazzled colleagues and mutters: "We may just have to go downright arbitrary in this case."

Meanwhile, the trustees, floundering for that just-right reaction, are under pressure from a bemused student body, a faculty close to indignant, and an Alumni Association that has reached the pass-a-resolution, name-a-committee, send-a-delegation stage of incipient revolt.

All this is no ordinary intra-mural Donnybrook.

True, Eastern Washington's football teams (the Savages) have not won a game in a college generation.

The basketball team just wound up dead-last among its conference playmates.

The campus newspaper is weekly rapping the student body for alleged cultural slovenliness.

Department heads are demanding ever more and better faculty performance.

Even Tougher

And the faculty—well, entrance requirements are a bit stiffer than they were not so long ago, and it's much tougher for the student to maintain required academic performance at Eastern Washington than it once was.

In other words, the classic factors that have provoked campus "revolts" surely are present. But none of these, not one, is the root cause of discontent at Eastern. No coach has seen his effigy aloft; no professor has found a noose hanging from his door-knob.

The cause of this remarkable discord may be found most days in the quiet, carpeted office of Dr. Don S. Patterson, 19th president of Eastern.

President Patterson has a blind spot. It concerns his salary. He doesn't want it increased.

This is what dumbfounds the trustees, irritates the status-conscious alumni, ruffles the faculty and makes even a curious student population restive.

The fact is that Patterson, for months that make years, has evaded acceptance of an increase in his own pay.

"We Can Operate"

Only the other day, fresh from a visit to a budget-making Legislature, he told his trustees that the governor had trimmed a million and a quarter dollars from Eastern's 1963-65 funds request. Was he indignant?

Not at all. "We can operate without an increase," he said around his pipe stem, "and we can maintain standards while doing so."

When the student bodies of the state's two universities and three colleges were roused last year over the speaking tour of Communist Gus Hall, Patterson kept hands off, remarked, "The right to listen and form individual judgments should be cherished at all colleges." Eastern students voluntarily decided not to invite Hall.

But student presidents of all five schools joined in a formal protest over campus speaker restrictions, particularly as enunciated at University of Washington. Patterson backed them; so did Eastern's trustees.

Potential Accident

Perhaps Patterson best enunciated his basic belief when he delivered the commencement address at Seattle's Garfield High school in May, 1961. He said:

"Learning without a conscience is like a disease without im-

(continued on page 3)

### THE BEGINNING . . .





## Who's Cheating Whom?

Although it is not condoned, it is assumed some students will cheat in the course of their college career. However, adequate repercussions are available to instructors suffering from this problem.

But how are students to act when they find this situation reversed? And how are instructors to act when they find themselves being played for scape-goats by the administration?

This is exactly what happened last quarter.

The Administrative Council out did themselves when they made up last quarter's class schedule. As a matter of fact, they even had the registrar shaking his head before it was over.

Finals were held from Wednesday, the 13th, through Friday, the 15. Yet the order went out to professors that final grades had to be in the registrar's office by 9:30 Saturday morning (the 16th.)

Considering the last finals were over at 2:30 p. m., and many profs demanded term papers; this left less than 24 hours to evaluate a student's final grade.

In some cases it just can't be done. In many cases it wasn't.

## No Knowledge -- No News

The Easterner is constantly criticized by the student body for "not having any campus news," or "nothing worth reading."

We on the staff, believe it or not, would like to solve this problem. There is a limit, however, to how much can be covered by The Easterner reporters.

Just as everyone else our time and knowledge of events is limited.

Now if we were to receive a little cooperation (or should we say HELP), there is no telling what could happen.

If clubs would simply inform us of meetings and elections, there is an excellent chance they might make the paper.

If departments could phone a few days ahead of time when they are holding interviews or hosting guest speakers we would be glad to print it.

The point we are trying to make is, "what we don't know, we can't print."

## "...and All That Jazz"

"Symphony and All That Jazz" was a clever musical revue in which a galaxy of familiar faces appeared. The showcase for local musical talent was presented March 19 by KREM-TV.

"All That Jazz" included dreary Dixieland music, the Opus I duo, and the Armond Boatman Quartet, but the stars of the show were the EWSC Collegians and the Varsity Quartet from Whitworth college.

The Collegians, directed by Dr. Ralph Manzo, gave their usual poised and accomplished performance. Besides being excellent singers, they look good and are even a little dramatic. Karen Richardson soloed in "Senorita Serenade," their second number. We think she has the appearance and voice for television stardom.

Speaking of . . . the Varsity Quartet just sood there, in contrast to the mobile Collegians and did exciting things to male quartet music.

A good cameraman focused on the virtuoso tympanist often as the energetic Spokane Symphony, conducted by Donald Thulean, brought the modest but continually pleasant loval revue to a finale.—j. h.

## Interviews Being Held In Spokane

Prospective teachers are congregating at the Davenport hotel today through Friday as the Inland Empire Education Association convention gets underway.

Superintendents representing Washington and out-of-state school districts are on hand to interview seniors and interested persons for possible teaching jobs.

Raymond M. Giles, director of placement, said that the whole placement office has been moved to Rooms 330 and 331 to take school superintendents' registration. Interested seniors and job-seekers will register for interviews in room 344 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## Stevens Attends Space Conference

Dr. Vincent L. Stevens, associate professor of chemistry at Eastern, attended a conference recently with the exobiology department of Stanford university for consultation on the proposed Mariner B expedition to Mars.

Dr. Stevens has been working on a research project to design experiments to determine if there is life on Mars. The experiments will be carried out in a automated laboratory to be carried to Mars by the Mariner B. His grant came from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration through Stanford university.

The Mariner B is scheduled to be launched in 1964. It will radio reports back to earth.

## Sounding Board

Editor:

In this past year the Bachelor's Club has sponsored four activities.

On every one of these events we have received little cooperation, if any. This has been caused by a conflict in scheduling or a serious lack of ASC support with promised advertising.

The Bachelor's Club, in essence, is a social organization and secondarily a service group. By service we mean for the benefit of this campus. The only benefit we have received is lame excuses from the person in the responsible position of A. V. P.

Sincerely yours,  
Larry Snyder, Pres.  
Bachelor's Club

## CBC Administrators To Interview

A delegation of administrators from Columbia Basin Junior college will be on campus tomorrow to interview former CBC students.

Deans Sig Hansen and Vernetta Stapler and director of counseling, George Hoas, will be at the Student Union at 7:32 p. m.

The visitation is part of CBC's counseling program and is conducted once a year. All former CBC students are urged to see the representatives.

Refreshments will be served throughout the course of the interviews.

## The Word Is Out

By Q. Z.

Rumor has it that Lynda Paulson attended a national convention in Norman, Oklahoma, for an inactive campus organization . . . Nobody throws end-of-quarter parties like the business department! . . . So we had a little fire in the new men's dorm. Now there's a legitimate excuse for the construction delay . . . Did ya hear the name for the new food center—Tawanka Commons—Sounds like the Trustees are playing "Can You Top This" . . . Then there's the one about the whale who fell in love with a submarine and followed it all over the world. Every time the sub ejected a torpedo the whale passed out cigars . . . How cum there's so much dissension in Sponsor Corps, Donna? Doesn't seem a bird-colonel should be so unstable . . . Sure would like to see the Greek petition succeed. At least it would alleviate the Cheney housing problem. . . . Here's to Betty Kracher and Joyce McQuary for being such congenial late hour hostesses . . . Go ahead and ask her out, Fred. . . . Did everyone see Lawhead's new haircut? It's got a hole in the middle.

## Top Students Don't Dig Rock And Roll

"Rock 'n' Roll," Dr. David Martin reports after a two year study, is "the tribal music of the lonely, lower-class adolescent."

The University of Southern California professor of education observed a link between fairy tales and rock 'n' roll; "Just as the stories of Anderson and the Grimms were based on very real problems in those times, rock 'n' roll songs are based on a very real problem of today's adolescent—fear of loneliness and alienation."

"In both the fairy tale and rock 'n' roll, salvation comes most often through chance and fate."

Dr. Martin explains that rock 'n' roll gives hope to children who have been unsuccessful. "Any unhappy kid can listen to an awful voice singing shallow, repetitious tunes and think that, given a break, he could be a recording star, too."

The study shows significantly that leading students listen only one-third as much as less successful ones.

By the age of 19 most of them have passed the hump and consider rock 'n' roll to be kid stuff, and by 25 almost no one listens to it, Dr. Martin said, giving hope to long-suffering parents.

## Student Opinions

## My Two Cents Worth

By Doris Nicholson

Before the "slings and arrows" of spring quarter registration fell harmlessly by the wayside, The Easterner took a quick survey of student opinion.

The question was: "Did you run into any difficulty registering this quarter and if so do you have any suggestions for expediting matters?"

Weeding out the cries of "I was robbed!" and more unprintable epithets, we submit the following:

RUTH SMITH: "... the slowness of it all! The advisors should be required to stay in their offices—even if they have to bring their lunches. They should be available continuously as long as the registration procedure requires. I'll go farther. Why can't we get our counselor's permission on our schedules sometime prior to registration? It would speed thing up considerably."

ROGER KROMER: "They have to do something to speed registration up. It took as long to register this time as it did when we had the old system. I would like to see a comparison between our method of registration and that of other schools. I don't see any easy solution for it now, but we ought to look around for some answers."

LOIS GUENZEL: (a transfer student from the University of Washington) "I had no idea it took so long to register. At the University we did it all by mail after the freshmen registration. However, I was among the first through the lines this quarter and breezed right through. It does seem to me, though, that it should be mandatory for the counselors to be available during registration hours."

MAL SWANSON: "Those lines to pick up your registration packet are too long. Why can't we have more lines?"

MARIJEAN CARMACK: "I think the new system is much faster than the old one. I took some classes last summer and it took me much longer to register than it did this quarter."

MARY ANN DUNGAN: "(groan) Those lines were just too slow, especially those last lines as you finished up. Then, there's the problem of classes filling up. I couldn't get my P. E. classes. They really need more tennis, archery and badminton classes. There's a terrific demand for them."

JOHN McLENDON: "Why can't we fill out our schedule cards with the help of our advisor before we pick up our packets? I think it would solve a lot of problems, and those lines are terrible. What can we do about them?"

KATHY RICHARDS: "Why don't we put all the counselors over in the Fieldhouse and distribute the registration packets there, too? Wouldn't it be easier to move a few people than to have every student running all over the campus?"

## 'Golden Mycenae' Excused Con

An excused convocation "Golden Mycenae" will be presented Thursday, April 4, at 10:30 a. m. in Showalter auditorium.

Dr. George Mylonas, professor of archaeology at Washington university in St. Louis, will be the lecturer. Dr. Mylonas spoke at Eastern several years ago.

All Humanities students are required to attend the convocation.

## Women Comparably Equal

Now that the venerable House of Representatives has seen fit to approve a bill which would have the effect of making women equal to men in the eyes of payroll departments everywhere, it is altogether fitting to welcome women to the same elevated platform men have been clinging to for a long time.

The new bill, which assures equal pay for equal work regardless of the sex of the worker, was passed on to the Senate with little or no opposition in the House. The only snag arose out of the original wording of the bill which at first called for "equal pay for comparable work." This led Representative Katherine St. George, Republican from New York, to suggest the Declaration of Independence ought to be changed to read: "All men are created comparable. . . ."

With this topper, she won hand down.—j. h.

## KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

The kindergarten registration for children who will be entering school this fall will be held during the week of April 8-12 at the Betz Elementary school office and the Campus school office. The hours for registration will be from 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 3:30 p. m. If you cannot come during these hours, please call the office in advance to arrange for a special time.

To be eligible for kindergarten this fall, your child must be five years old on or before September 30, 1963. Therefore, please bring a birth certificate or other proof of birth with you when you come to register your child.

## Connor Featured In Sociology Article

Sociological Abstracts, a professional quarterly which publishes abstracts of outstanding articles in sociology, will publish the work of an EWSC faculty member.

Dr. Ralph J. Connor, EWSC associate professor of sociology, will have his work, "Self Concepts of Alcoholics," published in the next issue of the New York publication.

Dr. Connor's work was originally a part of the book, Society, Culture and Drinking Patterns, published in 1962 by John Wiley, New York.

A nationally recognized authority on alcoholism, Dr. Connor is a member of the Governor's Commission on Alcoholism and is a member of the Spokane Citizen's Committee on Alcoholism.

## The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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# Thursday Night at the ASC

By Don Dressel

As, Spring. That wonderful time of the year when the birds begin to sing, bees begin to buzz, and all our little woodland animals come out to enjoy our community. Hark! We hear the voices of others who have come to thaw out and add their voices to those of the little creatures. It is our own A. S. C., who, after a long, cold winter, return in the spring with smiles on their faces and warmth in their hearts.

One of the more important items of the evening was that of the upcoming elections for three representatives at large. This office is a strange one. I once thought that it was a "roving" office wherein the representative at large proffered praise or condolences for all students and matters pertaining to the A. S. C. However, after observation, one feels the office is often used for a personal soapbox where attention can be obtained by various extroverted devices. Elections will be held April 16. Students, check your candidates.

The next order of business was that of the N. S. A. This report, handled by Les Francis, never fails to baffle me. The report ran thusly: (1) Les can't twist; (2) if you want to learn about student government, go to Poland; (3) help raise money for African students in Bulgaria; (4) and instead of sending them home, bring them here. Oh well, I will listen more closely next time.

Les also made an elaborate investigation on the water prices in the Isle-land. It seems that the cashiers had to sniff? the so-called water to make sure it wasn't 7-Up. It was a wonderful, enlightening report and was accepted with standing applause.

Vending machines were the cause of some comment. The treasurer pointed out that the profit from these machines goes into scholarships, not to any club, etc. Maybe we can

stick some pinballs into the Sub with the new gambling law—lots of loot for the scholarships.

Les Francis dropped the real shocker of the evening. He suggested that the Council send a letter of congratulations to Governor Rosellini for his stand against the "Birchers," freedom fighters, and all the other forgotten extremists who are trying to infiltrate the state educational system. These groups are pretty well played out and I personally did not think this letter necessary, but the Council passed Les's suggestion. It did the old heart good to know that the Council is so level headed on such matters of concern.

The last order of business was a lashing out of the IBM set-up at Eastern. President Little led the charge. It was man against machine. I guess the mechanical monsters are a little too fast for the sometimes erring human. It was approved that a letter should be sent to the Administrative Council asking that the time for grades to be sent in by instructors be lengthened.

Not too bad for the first meeting of spring! Well done, Council!

## President In Poland Studying Education

Poland's teachers colleges will be the object of study as Eastern's president, Dr. Don S. Patterson and five other college presidents make a 30-day tour of that country.

Dr. Patterson, who left Saturday, said that his group will study Poland's educational systems. They will visit universities and teachers colleges in five cities—Warsaw, Cracow, Opole, and Wroclaw.

Two reports will be made at the end of the tour, Dr. Patterson said. One will be sent to the Polish Ministry of Education. The other will be given to the United States State Department.

The group Dr. Patterson was selected for is one of seven that have been sent on these study missions in the past year. Dr. Patterson's is the last group to leave. Another study group is in operation now in the Arab Republic.

## Editor Will Speak At Excused Con Mon.

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly will address an excused convocation in Showalter hall Monday, April 8, at 11:30 a. m.

Mr. Weeks has been identified with The Atlantic for 35 years—longer than any other man in history. He is the author of "The Open Heart," he has edited several anthologies, including "Great Short Novels" and "Jubilee: 100 years of The Atlantic," which celebrated the magazine's centennial in 1957; and in the autumn of 1959 his autobiography, the story of an editor in action, was published under the title of "In Friendly Candor."

A discoverer of new authors and a loyal backer of those he has helped to establish, Mr. Weeks makes annual trips to England and the Continent in search of promising foreign material.

In the summer of 1959, he was one of a delegation of four American writers who were sent by the U. S. State Department on a cultural exchange with Russia. He traveled 11,000 miles within the Soviet Union, and during his stay there had close and unusual encounters with the novelists, the poets and the editors of the U. S. S. R.

## State Senator Will Speak At Dinner

State Senator Martin J. Durkin is scheduled to speak at a dinner sponsored by the Spokane County Democratic party next Saturday, April 6, at the Cheney City hall.

Guest speaking Senator Durkin, who hails from the 47th legislative district in King county, is currently serving his second term in the state senate. Sen. Durkin is a graduate of the University of Washington, the father of five children and a recognized authority on revenue and tax problems.

The EWSC Young Demos along with local precinct committeemen will help to put on the dinner which will draw local legislators, county officials and county central committee officers. The dinner will be preceded by a social hour from 6 to 7. All Democrats and independent voters are welcome.

Cost of the affair is \$2 per person. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Ted Stahlborn, Mrs. Richard F. Miller, Mrs. Ray Whitfield and Mr. Jim McKeenan.

Wednesday, April 3, 1963

THE EASTERNER

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## Students Vs. Student Body Vs. Alumni;

(continued from page 1)

munization. Training without respect for the rights of other, is like an accident going somewhere to happen.

"Knowledge, without the right of self-determination and freedom under established law, is like a ship without its compass. Eliminate the element of personal choice, and education may be only a polite word for civilized slavery."

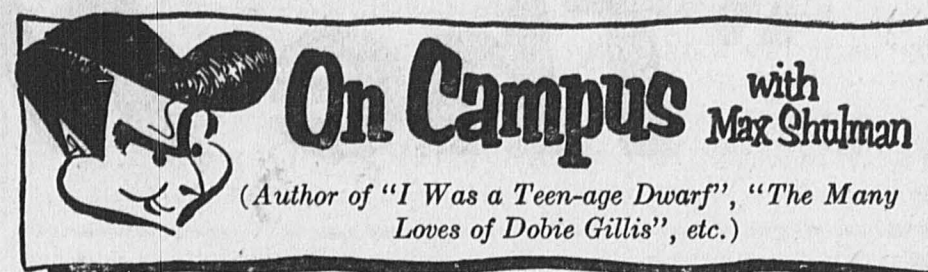
But about that salary:

At Eastern's last trustees' meeting, a determined Alumni Association committee appeared to demand that the president's salary be raised. It's humiliating, they said, that our president is paid less than a flock of deans in other state schools.

"Is that a fact?" mused a mildly interested Patterson. "I didn't know those fellows were doing so well."

Why his attitude? Those who ought to know, say Patterson doesn't want "a disuniting pay gap" between himself and his faculty.

Says Trustee Chairman Erickson: "We're likely going to have to handicap him with more money."



## HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of Little Women, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend. Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter, flavor, pack or box.

## Wash. Pioneer Group Offers Grant

The State Association of the Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington is offering a scholarship for the year 1963-64 in the amount of \$200 to a junior, senior or graduate student of one of the college or universities in the state.

It is necessary that the student applying be a descendant of a pioneer who came to Washington during or before 1870 or to the Oregon Territory during or before 1853.

Further information concerning this scholarship may be obtained by inquiring at the Office of the Dean of Students.

Students -- Faculty

# ATTENTION

Sunday, April 7, 1963

## Buffet Supper

All you can eat for \$1.25

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**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday**

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**Children ..... 50c**



## Danforth Foundation Grants Are Awarded To Five Faculty Members By Trustees

Danforth Foundation grants for summer study were awarded five EWSC faculty members by the board of trustees at a meeting in the Davenport hotel in Spokane last month.

Awards went to Dr. Robert F. Bender, associate professor of business education; Mana Bridges, instructor of French; Russell J. Smith, assistant professor of business education; Dr. Earle K. Stewart, associate professor of psychology, and to M. Patrick Whitehill, assistant professor of physical education.

The awards are provided from a \$20,000 fund for faculty-in-service summer study. Half of the fund was provided by the Danforth Foundation, the other half comes from college sources.

Stipulated by the Danforth Foundation is that the grant "be used for summer study, either pre-doctoral or post-doctoral, in the field of humanities and the liberal arts, in particular those subject matter fields which are outside the faculty member's own specialization in professional education and methodology."

Dr. Bender plans to study logic and public administration at the University of Denver. Mrs. Bridges will go to France for study of art and architecture at the University of Grenoble. Smith will study sociology at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Stewart plans to attend the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California in Berkeley. Whitehill will study chemistry at the University of Wyoming.

## Coed of the Quarter

Ra Nae Top has been selected Coed of the Quarter, it was announced at an AWS meeting, March 4.



A sophomore majoring in art, Ra Nae is from Creston. She is Monore hall's sophomore representative, assistant house mother, and a co-social chairman. She is a member of Spurs and sings with the Collegians.

## Twenty-Nine Begin Student Teaching

Twenty-nine Eastern students have begun student teaching assignments in 10 Spokane public schools this week.

The students named and the schools they were assigned to include:

### High Schools

Lewis and Clark — David Birdsell, Elizabeth Boatman, Robert Gentry, Ron Jones, Louise Quinlan, Edward Uhrig and John Walker.

Shadle Park — Richard Boyd, Dan Derbawka, Lemuel Hutchings, Richard McGowan, Jerry Sherman and Norvel Trosst.

North Central — Alfons Alt, Robert Bruya, Carol Hotchkiss and Gladys White.

John Rogers — Dawn Nagy, Sharon Torkelson and Fred Wallick.

### Junior Highs

Sacajawea — Paul Lewis and Vern Melvin.

Shaw — Jerry Schelling. Glover — Leo Christopherson and James Milne.

### Elementary Schools

Garland — Jean Dunlap. Hutton — Loal Saldin and Richard C. Smith. Lincoln — Delbert K. Wilson.

## Publishing Co. Offers Summer Job

A summer editorial job with the Grosset and Dunlap Publishing company will be the prize in a book review contest open to all college and university students.

The review of no more than 500 words, must be based on one of 24 Universal Library paperbacks published by the sponsor. The contest will run from March 15 through May 1.

## African Students At Koffee Korner

At the next Koffe Korner students will be able to hear three African students discuss the political and social problems plaguing their native land.

Heading the discussion will be Joey August, local distributor for the Rainier Brewery in Spokane.

The date of the event is scheduled for Tuesday, April 9, in the Terrace room. Everyone is urged to attend.

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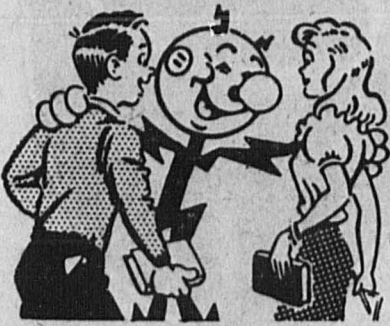
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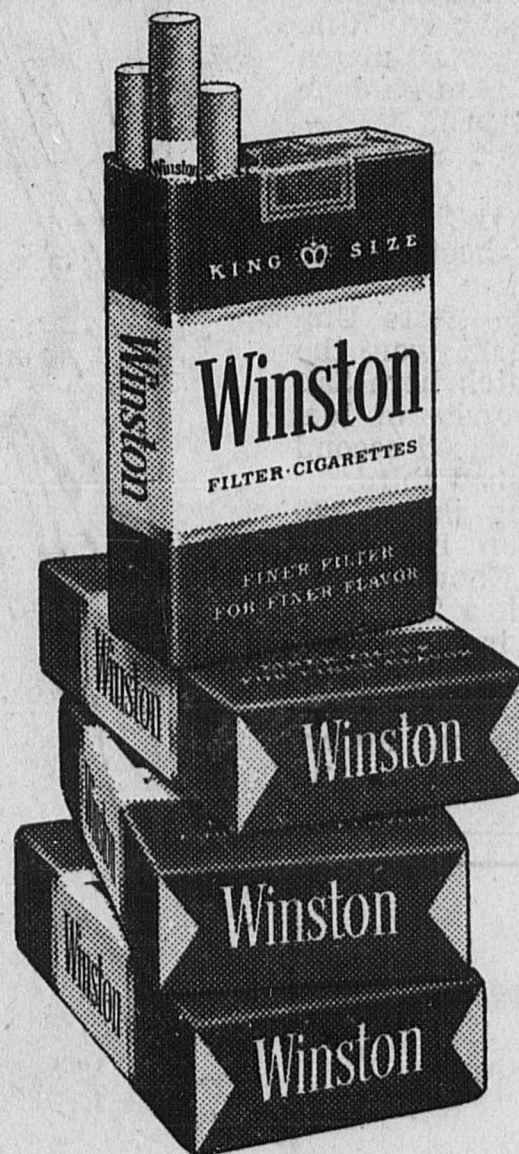
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## Savage Teams Begin Spring Competition; Netmen and Baseballers Hosts Foes

Spring sports action has started at Eastern and both the baseball, track, and golf teams have all opened their seasons and the tennis team begins its season with a match against Washington State University here tomorrow.

The Savage baseballers defeated the Washington State Penitentiary 5-1 in a game cut short by rain Friday. The inmates scored their only run in the first inning but Eastern tied it in the second inning and went ahead to stay with two runs in the third inning.

The Savages collected seven hits while holding their opponents to only three. Jack Smiley, Doug Morgan, and Fred Neumann handled the pitching chores for the Savages.

Coach Ed Chissus said the team's play was "Pretty good for this early in the season." Chissus said he used all of the 19 players who made the trip to Walla Walla.

Eastern came out on the short end of the three-way track meet at Whitworth Saturday. Central Washington won the meet and Whitworth was second.

Chuck Messenger, defending Evergreen Conference pole-vaulting champion, placed second in the pole vault at the Washington State Indoor Meet March 23. However, Messenger injured his ankle in a hurdles race in the WSU meet and his

status for the rest of the season is unknown.

If Messenger is able to compete Eastern should improve greatly over last year's dismal performance. Only four trackmen are ineligible this year while the team was almost completely wiped out by scholastic ineligibility last year.

Eastern's golf team, opening its first year of competition, was beaten by Gonzaga 14½ to 3½ at Wandermere Friday.

Tennis coach Bob Anderson has six lettermen and several transfers and other newcomers to send against WSU tomorrow.

The baseball team was scheduled to play WSU in Spokane yesterday. The Savages will host Central Washington Saturday at Fisher Field.

Coach Red Reese's trackmen will open conference action with a meet against Western Washington at Bellingham April 13.

## Eastern Riflemen Shoot In Nationals

Eastern Washington State College's Army ROTC rifle team has finished second in the Inland Empire Reserve Officers Training Corps Rifle Conference this year. Washington State University's Army ROTC team finished first.

The Eastern squad shot well enough during the season to qualify for the ROTC National Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Indoor Smallbore Rifle Match. It is a postal match and the shooting is to be done in the month of April.

According to Sergeant Maynard Miller, team coach, 15 men from the ROTC program are allowed to shoot in the national competition.

The Washington State University Army team won the season's final match here Saturday. The University of Idaho's Navy team placed second and Eastern finished third.

Frederick Wong shot a 279 for Eastern's top individual score. Richard Knowles was close behind with a 278.

The team also includes Donald Clarke, Roger Graham, James Gustafson, James Morasch, Richard Nelson, Robert Strahl, Clyde Burton, and Ronald Miller.

## Chuck Chips Ankle; Out For Six Weeks

Any hopes of Red Reese's for a return to Evregreen Conference prominence in track were dealt a sever blow last week, when Chuck Messenger, holder of the conference pole vault record at 13 feet 8 inches, and the squads only returning letterman, chipped an ankle and will be lost to any further competition for at least four to six weeks.

## Tennis Team Is Favored For Conference Title

"The Eastern Washington State Savages, the team to beat." These are the words of Whitworth tennis coach A. Ross Cutter in reviewing the upcoming Evergreen Conference tennis schedule. The Savages will no doubt be one of the stronger squads in the greater northwest, and head coach Robert L. Anderson will be thinking strongly of the Evergreen Conference title when he opens the regular 1963 season April 4, against the Washington State Cougars here in Cheney.



Mr. N. G. MacVey, assistant sales vice president of Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, hands Jim Strom the winner's share of \$100 in the third Viceroy basketball contest.

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## Griffith Places Fourth In NAIA Meet

Dick Griffith, a member of the Eastern Washington State College swimming team, placed fourth in both the one- and three-meter diving competition in the NAIA Swimming Championships at Sioux City, Iowa last month.

Griffith won both the diving events in 11 of the Savages' 12 dual meets this year. Griffith won first place in both events in the Evergreen Conference Swim Meet to help the Savages to a third-place finish.

Griffith, a sophomore from Spokane, suffered his only dual meet defeat in a meet against powerful Puget Sound and avenged that defeat in another dual meet as well as in the Evergreen Conference meet.

In addition to his outstanding work as a diver Dick competed in the 200-yard backstroke for Eastern this year.

### Visit Our Beauty Salon

Enter spring with a new hair do that will make you more feminine and set off that new spring outfit just right. Visit our beauty salon and see the many different styles that can be yours to help you step out in style for spring "62".

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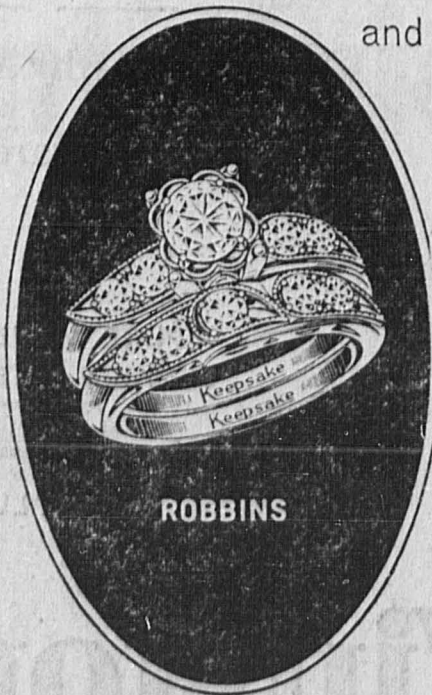
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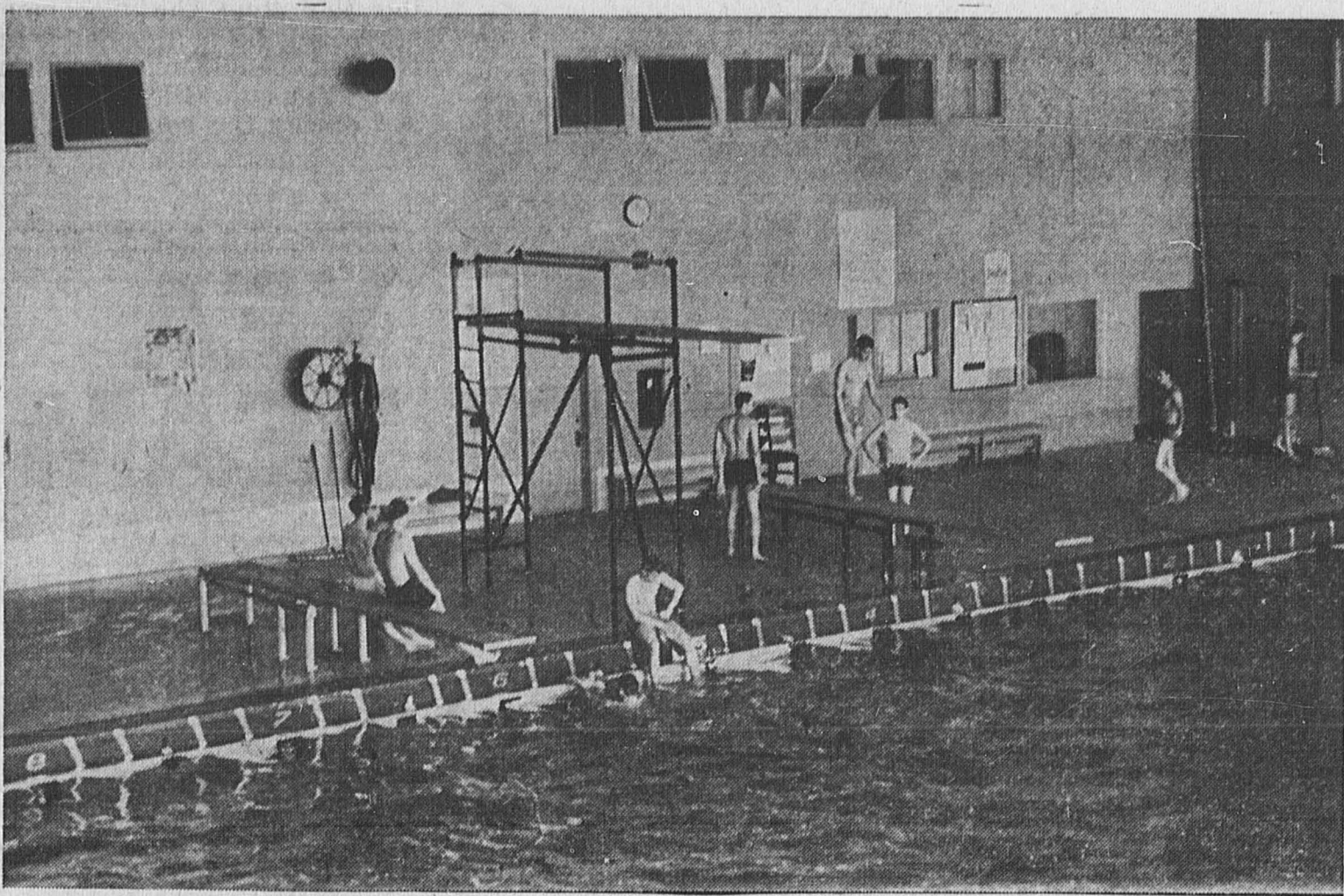
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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.





Faculty and students who want to polish up on Tuesday, Thursday, and the old back stroke before summer sets in now Saturday, 1:30-4 p. m. and for faculty on Tuesday have their chance. The college pool will be open Tuesday and Thursday, 4-5 p. m.

## Cadet Promotions Announced By ROTC

Promotion of 91 Spokane area men in ROTC at Eastern was announced recently.

Col. Erwin G. Nilsson, commander of the unit, listed those advancing in rank as follows:

Cadet Captain—James E. Baeder.

Cadet Second Lieutenant—Charles L. Becker and Henry L. Hagen.

Cadet Staff Sergeant—Robert L. Kruljac.

Cadet Sergeant—Drue M. Andre, Carl R. Curtis, Michael L. Dunlap, Lawrence D. El-

dore, Bruce E. Foreman, Thomas N. Foster, Jan D. Lahaie, Michael E. Lehan, Nick S. Mays, Wayne M. Oien, Frank I. Onishi, Sammie F. Palumbo, Roger A. Rae, David E. Taylor and Charles E. Willman.

Cadet Corporal—William L. Aigner, Jerry A. Anderson, Terry M. Anderson, William P. Anderson, Lowell M. Cline, William R. Cross, Charles D. Francis, Stephens A. Gonzales, Robert E. Hanson, James W. Juul, Walter J. Lockhart.

Charles B. Logsdon, Gary T. Mills, Lawrence W. Orebaugh, Preston L. Pintler, Donald R. Russell, Richard F. Short, Robert L. White, Jesse L. Winters and Gerald D. Wolsborn.

## Golf Team Beaten In Debut By Gonzaga

The debut of Eastern golf, as a varsity sport, was spoiled Friday afternoon by the Gonzaga University Bulldogs in Spokane. The Spokane squad, with a great edge in experience, piled up a 14½ to 3½ victory over the yearling Savages.

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## Klein Critical Of 50-Mile Hikes

By Mike McAtee

A nationwide emphasis on physical fitness has spurred comment and controversy from all levels of society.

A recent interview with athletic trainer Karl K. Klein, who is at Eastern on a year's visitation from the University of Texas, brought out several points of interest about a nation that is looked upon as a leader by the entire free world.

Klein felt that, overall, the stress placed on physical fitness by President John F. Kennedy, and his administration

was of great importance, but the 50-mile-hike craze, which was directly attributed to this emphasis on fitness, proved nothing but one's capacity to walk 50 miles, and out of this developed not only foot problems but also put abnormal stress on other areas of the body.

### Early Years Important

He felt that the emphasis of the early school years were very important in that it was the earlier years' conditioning of the body that sustained the future years. He stated that it was during the late thirties and early forties that the human body noted its greatest stress, and therefore counted heavily on prior conditioning to carry the burden.

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## From The Sidelines

By Terry Gamon

A new quarter has started and with it new sports seasons have begun.

One Savage athlete extended his season by competing in a national meet. Swimmer Dick Griffith placed fourth in both the one-meter and three-meter diving competition in the NAIA Swimming Championships last month.

Griffith earned his trip to the NAIA meet by winning the diving events in 11 of 12 dual meets and by winning the Evergreen Conference championships in both events.

The hours for use of the swimming pool spring quarter have been announced. Free swimming hours are from 1:30 to 4 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon. The pool will be open for faculty members and their families from 4 to 5 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Savage track team escaped serious scholastic losses but now face the prospect that the only returning letterman, pole-vaulter Chuck Messenger, may miss part or all of the season. Messenger injured his ankle in a hurdles race at the WSU Indoor Meet March 23 and it is not yet known when he will be able to compete again.

Track coach Red Reese expects improvements over last year and baseball coach Ed Chissus felt that his team did well in its opening game. This and the possibility that Eastern's tennis team will again be a contender for the NAIA district title makes the spring sports outlook bright.

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## Peace Corps Offers Summer Position In Washington, D. C.

Juniors in the upper third of their class are eligible to apply for a summer position with the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C.

The internship will consist of advisory work rather than clerical, and carry a \$1,000 stipend. Any student chosen to go will be required to pay his own transportation costs out of this stipend.

Seniors who will be returning next year for graduate study may also apply.

All students applying should be majoring in the social sciences.

The job will begin June 17 and end the middle of September.

Applications must be submitted to Peace Corps headquarters by April 12. They may be obtained from Dr. George J. Kabat, Dean of Instruction, second floor in Showalter hall.

Interested students are urged to apply immediately.

## Kampus Kalendar

### Wednesday, April 3

6 p. m.—Spurs meeting, Tahiti room.

6 p. m.—IK Meeting, Vashon and San Juan rooms.

6:15 p. m.—Bachelor's Club meeting Faculty Lounge.

6:30 p. m.—French Club meeting, Capri room.

7:30 p. m.—Visually Handicapped, Tahiti room.

8 p. m.—Dames Club meeting, Sutton lounge.

### Thursday, April 4

10:30 a. m.—Con: Dr. George Mylowas, Showalter auditorium.

1:30 p. m.—EWSC vs. WSU, Tennis, Fieldhouse.

3:40 p. m.—Music Recital, Science auditorium.

6:30 p. m.—CBC Representatives, Faculty lounge.

6:30 p. m.—ASC meeting, Tahiti room.

7 p. m.—Tau Beta Sigma, Capri room.

### Saturday, April 6

1 p. m.—EWSC vs CWSC, Baseball, Fieldhouse.

### Monday, April 8

9 a. m.—Business Managers' Convention, Capri room.

6:30 p. m.—AWS meeting, Tahiti room.

8:15 p. m.—All School Play, Bali lounge.

### Tuesday, April 9

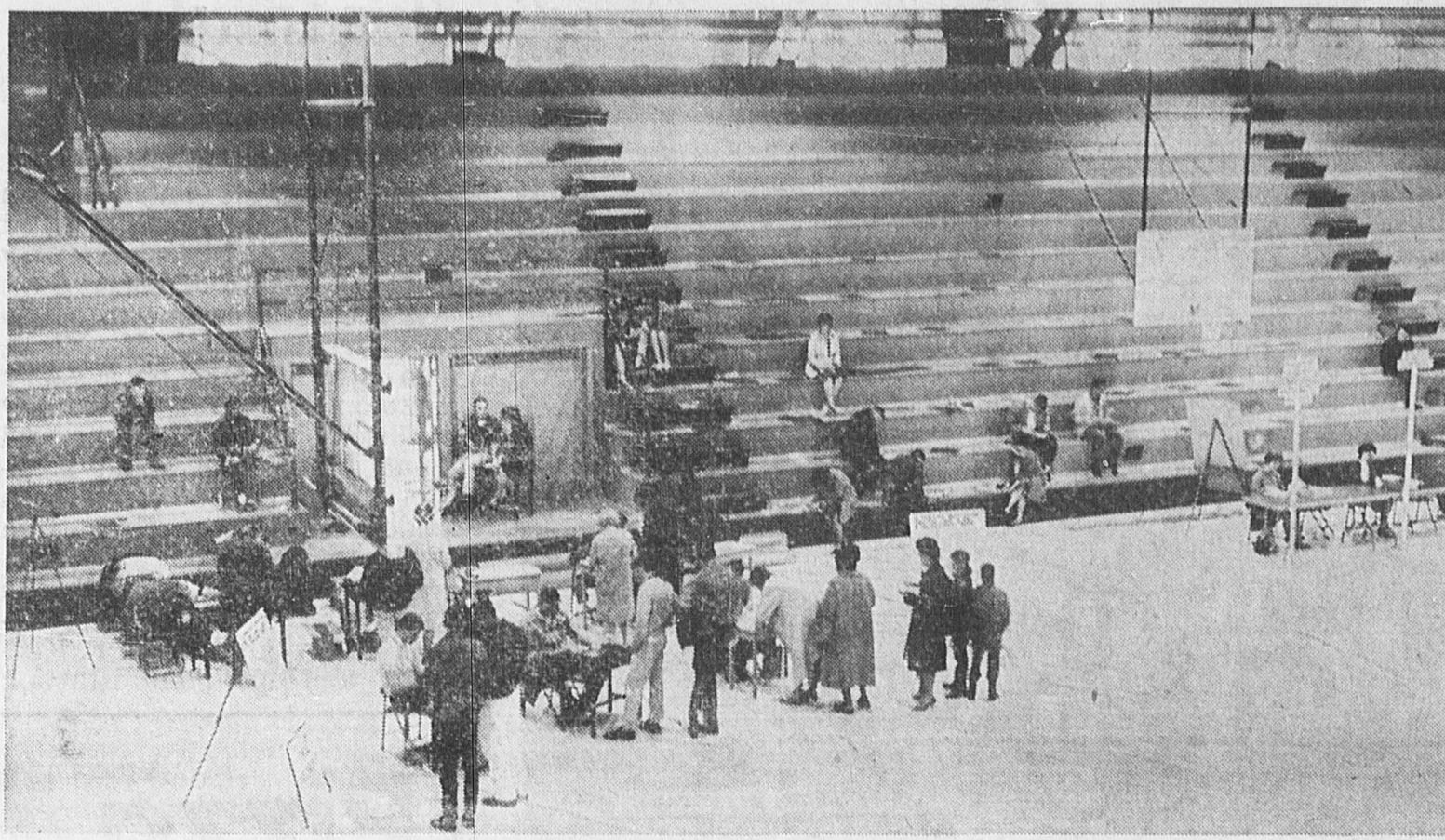
## JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux. Mar. 29, 1963 The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U. S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send \$1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept T., ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, G. D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

## ... AND THE END



9:40 a. m.—Koffee Korner, Terrace rooms.

6 p. m.—Sponsors, San Juan, Vashon rooms

6:30 p. m.—Finance Committee meeting, Faculty lounge.

7 p. m.—ROTC Choral, Science auditorium.

8:15 p. m.—All School Play, Bali lounge.

### Wednesday, April 10

6 p. m.—Spurs, Tahiti

6 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri.

7 p. m.—Choir Concert, Showalter auditorium.

## Interviews

### Tuesday April 9

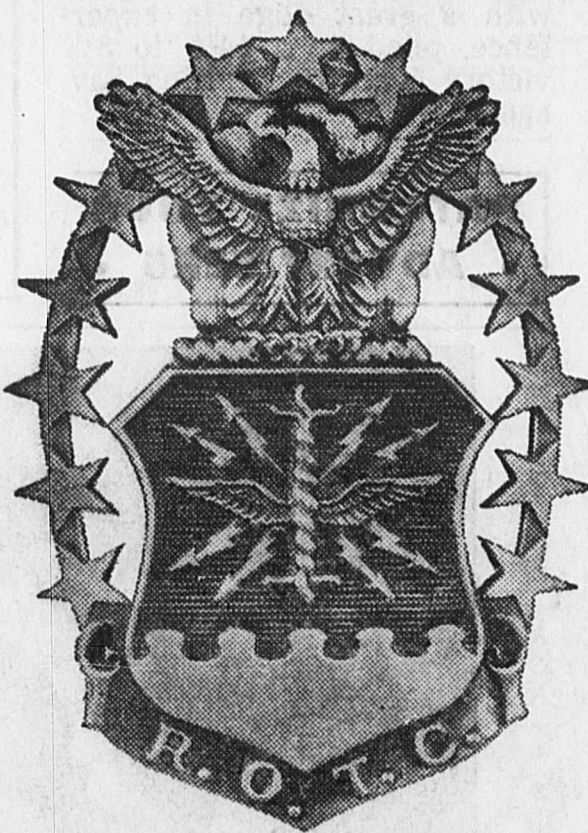
Olympia city schools, 9 a. m. Mr. Harold M. Potts, Asst. Supt. interviewing for kindergarten, first and second grades, speech therapist; junior high geography, art, general science, composition and literature, Spanish, GPE and health; high school English, French and German.

### Friday, April 12

Ephrata Public schools, 9 a. m. Mr. Peter Lolos, Asst. Supt. interviewing for elementary vocal music, junior high arts and crafts, high school English, French, library, vocal music, GPE, biology and physical science and school psychologist at all levels.

### April 3, 4, and 5

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sociation meeting will be held at the Davemport hotel. During this time the placement office will be at the hotel. Interested candidates can contact Raymond Giles at Room 334 during the convention.

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