Stevens Resigns; Filing Opens For As Proxy Today

The joint executive has respectfully asked the resignation of Bob Stevens as proxy elect of the Associated Students. Filing opens for As president today and will close at 4:30 today. The primary election will be held on April 25.

English Clearance Exams Next Tuesday

The English proficiency examination will be given on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 a.m. in the upstairs reading room of Hargens library. English proficiency is a requirement for graduation for all students. It is also a requirement also for admission to the Professional Education program. Students receiving D's in English courses receive clearance by passing the English proficiency examination. All transfer students who have not the required freshman requirement by courses at schools other than EWSC must pass an English proficiency examination. Students should be prepared to write in ink. They may use dictionaries.

Normally results of the test are available within two weeks after it is given. They are posted on bulletin boards outside Rooms 227 and 122 in the Science building. Students who fail and wish to appeal should go to the Student Congress for a hearing.

10 Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Promotion of 10 EWSC faculty members was announced by the EWSC Board of Trustees at a meeting Tuesday night. Eight Eastern faculty members were promoted, and two administrative officials were awarded tenure.

Dr. Frank R. Stewart was promoted to professor of sociology. Six faculty members, promoted to associate professors, and their departments, were Dr. Marion Bacon, science; Dr. Raymond J. Schull, history; Dr. Robert E. Woodside, applied arts; Dr. Darrell Morse, history; and James E. McKeehan, mathematics. Stephen Spacek, education, was promoted to assistant professor. All have tenure.

Promotions to associate professor and awarded tenure were Dr. Fred S. John, music; Dr. John Douglas, chemistry; and Dr. Ralph Conner, sociology. Promotions to assistant professor were Dr. George Lottz, head of the division of creative arts; W. D. Thomas, associate professor of English; Marvin Mitchell, associate professor of music; Mrs. John Dyke, instructor in music at the EWSC campus elementary school; and John Fertakis, assistant professor in business.

The administrative officials were also awarded tenure. They are Fred S. John, comptroller, and Leon E. Whiting, director of library service.

Anonymous Letter Is Down Fall For Sandwich Sellers

The "sandwich man" incident, which received much controversy last week, was brought to a climax at Campus Council last Friday.

The two students involved were found guilty of "wrongful appropriation" of another's property. They were forced to discontinue their sandwich service and were given permanent restrictions to their transgressions.

The incident began with a mimeographed letter which was distributed on campus by an anonymous person. It stated that the wages the two students were earning from sandwich sales were insufficient to take care of their bills; so they devised a plan to earn more.

The culprits had been buying "poor boy" buns from a business woman in Cheney and paying the SUB for the "innards" and labor involved in making the sandwiches.

One night they forget to get together on their orders. While one ordered three dozen "innards," from the SUB, the other picked up five dozen buns. Thus, they realized they had acquired five dozen sandwiches for the price of three. It seemed like a good deal.

After all, how would the boss find out when they had ordered the order for only three dozen sandwiches the next day. The only catch was the girl who made the sandwiches. She had a habit of glancing at the orders when she came to work to see how many sandwiches she would have to make. It was pretty obvious something was amiss when the "innards" were delivered.

She let it go the first night thinking they had made a mistake. However, when the same thing happened the next night, and she was offered a dozen, she went to the office and reported the incident, bringing the sandwich war to an end.

The boss cornered the, innards, and labor" involved. The entire issue was dropped and forgotten by the involved parties.

Then "the letter" enlightened the entire campus.

AMS Elects New Officers

Approximately one-fifth of the men students voted in the AMS elections last week putting six candidates into office. Jerry Russell won the presidential race over Jack Hatch with 120 votes to 100.

In the closest runoff of the day, Alex Woods defeated Roger Bean, 127 votes to 121, for the vice-president's office.

Fred Wong won the secretary post over Larry Worden with 123 to 99. John Magunson and Jack Barrette were the only two candidates running for the public relations director's job. Magunson won easily with a total of 216 to Barrette's 100.

Tom Price tripled his near opponent's vote, winning 306 to 101.

06 Applications Available April 10

Orientation guide packets will be available April 10 and must be picked up at the AS office by April 26. All applications are due by April 3.

Forms are available in all houses, Student Union hall, and the Associated Students office. They may also be obtained from Lynne Wilcox or Bruce Leibrecht.

Play Opens Monday — "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a three-act farce, directed by Harold R. Stevens, opens April 10 for a five-day run in Bali lounge. Sees above are Gretchen Herrman as Charlotte on the left, and Sally Lansing as the Madwoman of Chaillot.

--By Sharon Perkins
The Easterner

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Sound Board
To, Eastern Washington College
From: Pix Theatre

We must close the local Pix Theatre untiil this fall at least. The low attendance at the films has cost the theatre over $4,000. The expenses although we have been running Pix for the past six months because of our students.

We congratulate your students on their behavior which is a tribute to EWS.

Your sincerely,
Florence Kropp and myself we wish to thank the students for their efforts in letting us post and Book Buying Big Business

Last quarter EWS students spent $40,000 for books at the college bookstore.

How many books does $40,000 buy? In this case it comes down to how many books are sold full quarter was 12,500. Fred Heinemann, business manager of the Student Union, said could be voted a resolution of censure on the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington, under the provisions of the Student Organization Act.

Heinemann said that the action was taken because of the financial condition of the college and the necessity for better control of the bookstore.

The committee did not find in the association's 1963 Freedom and Tenure, reported by the University administration at the end of the week.

There are many personali ties in the College, I have previously mentioned the story, and the inversion, and Chip Sodoro's terrible jokes, but by far the funniest was the letter from the college.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kropp

A WS representative; Judy Moxley, for example, was a short haired checked blouse. These outfits are of denim and many books are paper-backed, others are cloth-covered. But I must get busy with my burning. I've got to get rid of this letter did not warrant termin ation of this of the book.

The committee also protest ed the letters of three students, each of which was given a proper hearing before he was fired.

The committee's report will be considered today, at the last meeting if he advocates. The college is ready and will respond to any motion at any time, whether or not a motion is seconded or not. Last meeting Buzz seconded three motions, two short discussions, another second, and a sense of the Future

By Judith Hudson

An illustrative anecdote about an important and en joyable subject with which responsibility to his university is not the first thing on the mind of a student. The 12 students is told by Harold Taylor at the University of Delaware.

As the semester opened, he discovered that even this re- markable record of attendance was available, and as an aside, in his role as the Folio editor, he presented the prob lems of the students with Taylor's help, with the following suggestion. He would communicate to a tape recorde r the knowledge he wished to impart. This way, during their semester with him the students would not be marked down for being absent. The classroom the tapes would be used in, and the professor here would hold an examination, grade the papers and note the students who had been accomplished in exactly the same way as before without any more difficulty than had been present.

The dean agreed to the proposal and the plan was set in motion. Each week of the semester was to be divided into a series of classes and the attendance of each student was recorded. The only trouble was this tree of designers whose names are well known, even though they are a team, because they are a team.

But much more important was an article in the campus newspaper, the Daily Trojan, published on a column of the Student Union.

Koffee Korner Panel Agrees Boxing Should Be Regulated--Not Banned

"Boxing—Should It Be Banned?" No, but it should be regulated, a panel of three said at a Koffee Korner meeting April 1.

Dr. W. Howard Miller, head of the English department, and Joey August, who is associated with the sports editor of the Spokesman-Review, spoke to the large group over assembled in the Arbor for a Koffee Korner meeting April 1.

Boxing has become a sport because of the death of two big-time fighter s and the public's need to have become a question of morality not.

Mr. August hit the sports fan as being the ones to be the victim of the crime in the ring. "They'll jam the place to see blood and scream 'knock 'em out,'" he said.

And they are only regulated better. It's good for the game to be able to participate in other events in behalf of our college." We are not going to be mild mannered," he said.

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Dr. George Lobenhiser, head of the EWSC's creative arts division, has announced:

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IS EXAMINED BY NATIONAL ACCREDITATION OFFICER

Mr. Macklin was appointed by the curriculum committee of the National Association of School Music as examining officer. He is chairman of the department of music at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Lobenhiser said, "This entails a stringent and thorough examination of organization, administration, staff, physical plant, curriculum, objectives and student products—both in quality and quantity. When he completes the examination, he will report to the executive committee of the association. They, in turn, will present their recommendation to the full membership for consideration and action."

Successful completion of the accreditation process will provide associate membership in NASM, which after a successful probationary period, will become full membership.

If you wish to do your September Experience next fall, you must have your application forms in to the secretary of the education-psychology department in Martin hall by April 15. Don't put it off any longer. Turn yours in today.

New Budget Limits Eastern To Remodeling; Clean Up

Less than $500,000 has been granted Eastern out of the $2½ million asked for the school's capital budget.

Fred S. Johns, comptroller, said that the smaller amount limits the budget to construction and remodeling, during the next two years. He said about $50,000 will be used for land purchasing. The rest will go for various other projects.

Leading the top of the list for remodeling will be double-decking the Martin gymnasium. The area will be built into classrooms and offices to house the business and psychology departments. As a result of this, an all-purpose room will have to be built behind the campus school to give elementary pupils an indoor play and exercise area.

Included in the budget will be the general remodeling of Martin hall to subscribe to college standards, included in this project will be the raising of water fountains and the general transition from a grade school to a college class building.

MUSIC RECITAL THURSDAY

Thursday, April 11, students majoring in music will perform in the Science building auditorium at 8:45 p.m. The music department's Meritosis Music Award will be presented at this recital.

Crime Inventory To Use Connor's Works

The National Council on Crime and Delinquency, New York, will use studies by an Eastern Washington State college faculty member in its soon-to-be published national inventory on research in crime, delinquency and related fields.

Dr. Ralph G. Connor, associate professor of sociology at EWSC, has been informed that his work, "Self Concepts of Alcoholics" originally published as part of the book, "Society, Culture and Drinking Patterns," will be used in the inventory.

Two later research projects by Dr. Connor, "Conflict and Conformity of Alcoholics" and "Conformity Patterns," will also be used. Other studies now in progress will be added to the inventory at a later date.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Seniors who wish to order their graduation announcements may do so starting today in the college bookstore, according to Bruce Lawfield, senior class president.

The Bachelor's Club of Eastern elected new officers last Wednesday for the 63-64 school year.

The new officers are: Mick Brandt, president; Bob Flock, vice president; Rich Jackson, secretary; John Betz, treasurer, and Chuck Wetzel, social chairman.

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Salem refreshes your taste

Take a puff...it's springtime

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Delegates From Five Schools Gain Practical Experience At MUN Session

Delegates who participated in the regional MUN session rated the convention as valuable experience.

High point of the committee debates was over the question of admitting France to the armament committee. Mark Lost, delegate in defending France, held at Eastern in mid March rated the convention as valuable before the General Assembly at the 13th session in San Francisco. All the debates was over the question of armament.

Homecoming Needs Committee Heads

Those interested in working on the 1963 Homecoming should apply for committee jobs now, according to Billie Neve, chairman of Homecoming activities.

At the dinner, Al Elliott, chairman of the homecoming committee, had in formulating a regional with a monthly notice. The discussion resulted in a plan to get the word and miss regional preparation of programs to handle the regional responsibility at the regular sessions of the MUN.

Karen Richardson Gets Scholarship

Karen Richardson, EWSC, secondary music education major, received the first M Phi Epsilon scholarship March 31 at a school concert in the Spokane First Presbyterian church.

Karen, who succeeds the music department's Outstanding Music Award for 1963 and is president next year. She is a member of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra College Board.

TAWANA STOOD FOR SERVICE

Tawanka used to stand for service a few years ago—now Spurs has taken its place.

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The Tawairuka alumni will succeed Ray Cronrath, president next year. He will succeed Ray Cronrath in Showalter 301.

Frosh Scholarships Awarded Seniors

Two Mead high school seniors and one from Central have been awarded EWSC Alumni association scholarships for 1963-64.

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In automobiles they were needed to go national. They cast about looking for a good national service honor society.

All art majors are required to take their major, received a $100 Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship from the college alumni association executive secretary, and the election will be held by mail.

Alumni Announce Officer Candidates

Eleven candidates for five Eastern Washington State college Alumni Association office of 1963-64 were announced Monday afternoon.

Candidacy for president-elect are Douglas Gwinn, principal of Jefferson elementary school in Walla Walla, and Russell Lindquist and Eugene Myers, both of Walla Walla.

John Lofthouse, EWSC Alumni association executive secretary, and the election will be held by mail.

TRUSTEES TO MEET IN ELLensburg

Eastern's Board of Trustees will travel to Ellensburg next week to attend the quarterly meeting.

The meeting, which will be held at the Ellensburg State Normal School, will include business as well as from Central and Eastern.

The main points for discussion at this meeting will be teacher's salaries and the Master's programs recently approved by the State Legislature for the teacher's college.
Church Music Directed At Two Different Audiences
By Judith Hewston

Songs and hit tunes that people like aren’t necessarily fit for the church. After all, the objective is to please God, not a human audience.

That’s the conclusion of the Rev. Dr. Robert Weng, Bishop of Long Island, after making an extensive study of the musical needs of the Episcopal church commission.

Dr. Weng’s main aim is to “make the attractive music (for the church) subject to the principal criterion,” the clergyman says. “The congregation does not—nor should—come to church to be entertained. Essentially, the music is not there for the listener, but for God.”

On April 1, at Shadle Park High School, the Robert Weng Chorale presented an Easter season concert with unparalleled virtuosity—a magnificently取出 from God and entirely pleasing to the audience.

The report further said that the purpose of church music is not addressed to the Science building. It is due for opening some time in the summer. Also Clyde Carver was selected as Intercolligate Choir. The year’s plans for the performance include a spring concert with an orchestra, a fall concert with an orchestra, and a winter concert with an orchestra.

Senior Returns For Tours And Studies In Europe
By J. Chris Brown

Bidding through a hurricane on the HMS Queen Mary, skimming below weather, in hot and cold, 40 members of the ensemble Miss Dawn Nagy, a senior majoring in French, enjoyed a trip to France and Switzerland this last year.

Enrollment in the French 300 course series, Miss Nagy’s major field of study, during her stay there, she traveled under the aegis of the France and Switzerland.

In June, 1951, she attended the 1951 Student Conference in Paris where she had a wonderful experience of seeing French cooking when visiting with Miss Ramseyer’s mother. She also learned that the British were clean, friendly and hard workers.

On October 15, classes began at the University of Neuchatel, in Neuchatel, Switzerland. She enrolled for 16 hours a week, all in French. Her study time averaged from seven to 10 hours a day. When asked to compare the Swiss and American schools, she commented that the cost of the Swiss schools was lower. Her enrollment fee was about $3.00 for the semester. She also mentioned the lack of extra-curricular activities at school, though she did have the chance to attend many concerts. She liked her professors and found them very dedicated.

During the Christmas vacation, Miss Nagy and a friend from Turkey visited two ski places, Chamonix and Courmayeur. She almost froze while skiing in the mountains—it was near zero degrees below zero. She tried skiing and hopes to do more now that she is home.

In Switzerland everybody skis as old ladies who can hardly walk, she related.

It was so cold in Switzerland that Lake Neuchatel froze over and swans were wandering around on the ice trying to eat water. The boarding house in which Miss Nagy lived was very fine heating. For a time, however, water was scarce due to a shortage of rain, and bathing was rationed. It couldn’t get used to washing hair only once a week, Miss Nagy said.

On March 12 she departed Switzerland for Cherbourg, France, to hear the British exam, pencil, paper, proctor, time...begin think...blank...tick tick guess...tick tick...write tick tick hurry...finish time...pause take a break...things go better with Coke

Knights Elect New Officers

Intercollegiate Knights at their last meeting, March 26, elected new office for the school year of 1963 and 1964.

Honorable Duke, Bruce Leibrecht; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Roy Seeba; Secretary, Bruce Selby; Treasurer, Harold Oft; Senior Executive, John Ashby; Junior Executive, Chuck Florio; Junior Castellan, Bob Humes; Junior Constable, Miles Steenven; Recorder, Earl Hale; Jester, Roger Graham; Executive Jurisdiction, Jumali Khallie and Senior Advisor, Reed Reavis.

Fred Wong was voted outstanding member of the school year 1962-1963 school year. Also Clyde Carver was selected as Intercolligate Knight’s Spar of the year.

If you’re already considered and discarded these similar ideas because they were either too sunny consuming, dangerous or costly, there’s an even better cure that has none of these disadvantages. The cure is laughter. And you will laugh at the Madwoman of Chaillot, a play for the whole family.

“Madwoman” has all of the freshness and gaiety that a person hopes for when he goes to a comedy but seldom gets. This two act play opens on a cafe scene with Fred Ericson, the president of a non-existent corporation, describing to food consumers the non-existent stock he is selling people. They are joined by David Burr, playing the role of the prospector. Fred sells them stock for their corporation and convinces them that they should put their “stockholders” into oil which he insists that he can take in the Paris way. The whole scheme might have worked if not for the madwoman’s cay. When she, Sally Lansing, learns of their plans, she starts making plans of her own to spoil the madwoman catch a ring of thieves. You’ll have to believe it!

Senior Returns

Spring weather has facilitated the work on several projects been accomplished by the physical plant personnel and committees.

Work on the new men’s dorm is running behind schedule due to the weather. The dorm will be able to package the men in the dorm. The men will be able to package the dorm.

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One of the plans, the extension of the service area, is due to be finished in about a year. The service area, when finished, will extend the lines so that they connect in a loop. This will increase the number of customers, make work more efficient, and reduce the cost of labor.

About half of the ditching and mounding operations have been completed. The labor and telephone conduit lines are being extended and expanded electrical and telephone service are being extended to this area on the campus.

In addition, the service extension lines for the new athletic field located behind the baseball fieldhouse is being pushed. This new field will be named after Mr. Clark, who has descended on the campus. The new field will provide the new track system around the school, including the playing field.
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Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, April 10
10-11 a.m.-U of I Tennis, EWSC vs. ISC, Fieldhouse
6 p.m.-U of I Fieldhouse Spokesman, wiH conduct the
Terrace rooms
Faculty lounge
Monday, April 15
9:30 a.m.-NE District Principal conference, Capri and Tahiti rooms
10:15 a.m.-"B" Club, William's Olympic lounge
Thursday, April 11
8:40 a.m.-Rep. Thomas Polley Convocation, Ballroom
6 p.m.-IK meeting, Capri room
Friday, April 12
8:15 p.m.-All School Play, Ball lounge
Saturday, April 13
1 p.m.-Baseball, EWSC vs. ISC, Fieldhouse
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9:40 a.m.-Rep. Thomas Polley Convocation, Ballroom
6 p.m.-Savings meeting, Capri room
6 p.m.-Savagettes meeting, Tahiti room
10 p.m.-"B" Club meeting, Tahiti room
Tuesday, April 16
9:40 a.m.-Koffee Korner, Terrace rooms
10:40 a.m.-Gavelers, Tahiti room
3 p.m.-Tennis, EWSC vs. ISC, Fieldhouse
6 p.m.-Sponsorship meeting, Terrace rooms
6 p.m.-Savagettes meeting, Tahiti room
6:30 p.m.-Finance meeting,
Faculty lounge
7 p.m.-ROCY Chorale, Fieldhouse
Wednesday, April 17
6 p.m.-IK meeting, Capri room
6 p.m.-Spurs meeting, Tahiti room
6:15 p.m.-"B" Club meeting, Faculty lounge
6:15 p.m.-Alpha Pi Ome­
g, Showalter auditorium
6 p.m.-Dames Club, Sutton lounge

Journalism Dept.
To Hold Interviews

The Spokesman-Review will hold interviews, with juniors and seniors who are interested
in journalism as a career Monday, April 17, starting at
10 a.m. in The Easterner office.
Harold R. Boyd, employee
relations manager for the
Spokesman, will conduct the interview.

Fleckenstein Returns From Successful Sabbatical

By Sharon Balden

With her station wagon packed with arts and crafts, Mrs. Fleckenstein, associate professor of art at Eastern, recently returned from the National Art Educa­tion Association convention in Kansas City, Missouri. She attended the meeting as president of the Washington Art Association.

Some of the memorable events which Mrs. Fleckenstein recalls from the stay include her week in Mexico City, the Pyramids at Teotihuacan and the guided tours at Guadalupe jara to places where Mexican people were making pottery and textiles. They also visited Miguel Allende where Mrs. Fleckenstein went to school in 1936.

A storm from the Gulf of Mexico and floods kept the Fleckensteins from traveling any further south than Villa Hermosa at Tabasco.

Mrs. Fleckenstein's purpose on her trip was to collect material for lectures and classes. In addition to her collection of artifacts, she also returned with 20 rolls of color slides. Portraits of the walls are displayed in the art gallery.

While enroute to Mexico, Mrs. Fleckenstein had to make a visit to Mexico, Mrs. Fleckenstein offers to help

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