

4-17-1963

## The Easterner, Vol. 13, No. 22, April 17, 1963

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# The Easterner

Volume 13, No. 22

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, CHENEY, WASHINGTON

Wednesday, April 17, 1963

## Four Men Students File For AS President



Don Dressel, infamous Easterner reporter, covers another AS Council meeting. Don has good reason to appear concerned. Turn pages 4 and 5, and you will be too.

### Primary Tuesday Will Eliminate Two; Finals To Be Held A Week From Tomorrow

Reece Kelly, Dave Manley, Dave Smith and Les Francis have filed for the office of A. S. president. Filing closed yesterday with the primary to be held next Tuesday.

"Considering the fine support I received in the previous election and the encouragement I have recently received, I have decided to run once again for AS president," said Kelly.

"My platform will still consist of the theme of bringing student government and the student body into a closer relationship; therefore, enabling the student government to be more able to represent the student body in its interests and desires. The immediate policy I would like to initiate along this line is to make the position of the council representatives more accessible to their constituents," said Mr. Kelly.

Dave Smith, past president of AMS, said, "I think we all agree that college supplies the backbone of leadership and good citizenship in our communities, yet too often imagination is lacking in how to prepare a student to meet these challenges," Dave Smith said.

"College resources should be used to as large an extent as possible. Our sociology and psychology departments, for instance, could conduct surveys that could help student government determine specific action. This would benefit these departments and their students," Smith pointed out. Les Francis, three-year member of the AS Council, said, "One of the major problems facing student governments throughout the nation is whether or not students are wise enough to accept the responsibilities that are placed in their hands."

"Although Eastern's Associated Student body government

has not been seriously questioned, this problem will be one that will face the government next year," said Les.

"I feel that this problem can be eliminated by generating closer unity and greater spirit within the student government. Also, we must strive for greater co-operation and closer relationships with both administration and faculty to demonstrate our abilities to accept responsibility," said Francis.

Dave Manley, present AMS president, was not available for comment when the Easterner went to press.

The candidates will visit living groups this week to present campaign speeches and answer questions.

The final election will be held one week from tomorrow, April 25.

### Blood Drive Is Tomorrow; Students Urged To Bleed

Eastern's students will have a chance to participate in a fun-filled day of fainting and nurse watching April 18 when the annual Blood Drive gets underway.

The spring Blood Drive sponsored by the Evergreen Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Student Union.

Members of the Evergreen Chapter point out that there are advantages to giving blood.

For each pint of blood given, the blood bank issues a credit slip to the donor. The donor may then extend his credit to a friend or relative who may need it. And for those who do not know what their blood type is, the April 18 drive offers unlimited opportunities to find out.

This year's waiting line will be shortened. In an effort to speed up the processing time and to top last year's 227 pint output, Army Medical Corpsmen assistants have offered to help the blood bank personnel.

Last year an Eastern graduate received 12 pints of blood after being severely injured by an automobile which struck him while he was changing a tire on his car. It could have been a member of your family.

### Student Union Board Needs Agenda Items

Tomorrow, at 3:30 p. m., the Student Union Board will meet in the Capri room of the SUB. The meeting is for all members of the board. Items for the agenda can be sent to Box 672.

### Graduates To Meet Tuesdays In SUB

The Graduate Study club will meet every Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Tahiti room in the Student Union.

The club's function is to hold group discussions covering foundation areas and specialized fields to aid students preparing for oral examinations.

All graduate students are urged to attend.

### EWSC Catalogue

## Better Vacations In 63-64; Longer Academic Year

by Lynda Smith

Vacations between quarters look better in the new calendar for the 63-64 school year. However, the academic year is lengthened by one week on each end.

Freshman orientation will begin September 15, eight days earlier than last fall. Registration for the quarter is scheduled for September 19 and 20, and classes will begin the following Monday, September 23. Christmas vacation will be 19 days long instead of 11 days as it was last year. Fall quarter classes, including a five-day examination period, will officially end Friday, December 13, rather than the 22nd as it did last fall quarter.

Winter quarter will begin again January 2 and end on March 20, while registration for spring quarter is scheduled for the day following Easter, March 30. Final examinations for spring quarter, along with Commencement, will terminate Friday, June 12.

Besides being longer, spring and Christmas vacations will

### Judicial Board Has Openings For Two

The Judicial Board has openings for two new associate justices.

Applicants must have completed four quarters in residence, have a CGPA of 2.25 or above, and have completed a minimum of 48 credits.

Applications are available in the AS office.

As these positions must be filled immediately, applications must be submitted to Sharon Perkins, AS vice president, or to Janet Gleason, AS secretary, by 6 p. m. tomorrow, April 18, in the AS office.

### Bob Cartwright Is Station Manager

Bob Cartwright, of Spokane, a junior majoring in radio and television, has recently been appointed station manager of KEWC, a position left open upon the graduation of former station manager, Les Raschko.

Cartwright, whose appointment is for the remainder of the school year, says the biggest problem now facing the station is the creation of new interest through the establishment of better reception for Sutton and Louise Anderson halls, and for Student Court.

### Math Clearance Exam Is Wednesday

Dr. Glen E. Maier, director of general academic services, has announced that the math clearance exam will be given next Wednesday, April 24, at 3 p. m. in Showalter's lecture hall.

Students planning on graduating with a BA in Ed. or entering the education profession are required to have this clearance.

Students majoring in business are also expected to take this exam.

### Sociology Club To Meet This Friday

The Sociology club will meet this Friday in Showalter 308 at 9:40 a. m.

There will be a business meeting and members will fill out files for the Placement office.

All sociology and social work majors are expected to attend.

### CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS URGED TO FOLLOW CORRECT PROCEDURE

Al Ogdon, assistant in student personnel services, announced that many groups on campus are not following correct procedure for posters and inviting faculty guests to student events.

Faculty guests are to be invited a week or so ahead of time and babysitters are to be reimbursed when caring for children of guests participating in student events.

Groups not up to date as to policies, should stop by Al Ogdon's office and pick up the information.

### Vets Offer Scholarships

A scholarship for \$67.50 is available this spring quarter for a veteran from any branch of the military service.

A committee of ex-Veterans' club members will meet to determine who receives the scholarship.

Qualifications are based on need and GPA.

Applicants must have 48 credits and three quarters in residence.

For more information and applications, inquire in the dean of students office not later than next Monday, April 22.

## Here We Go Again

Eastern students will, for the second time this year, go to the polls next week to select two candidates to run for AS president. Four men students are running. We are sure they are all qualified for the position. But, undoubtedly, one is more qualified than the others.

It is your job to determine which one.

To quote from a past Easterner editorial, "You are paying the bill for your officers and you deserve hard-working dedicated officers, not promises. You deserve officers who are aware and interested—officers who will seek solutions to the petty problems as well as the large ones."

The election last quarter was decided by one vote. The statement, "Gee, my vote could have made the difference," echoed in the SUB throughout the next day.

Don't cost your candidate the election. Get out and VOTE.

## Are You Pullin' Out, Buddy?

By Mike Lehan

The students of Eastern Washington State college are suckers! Like lambs being led to the shearing block, we have been trimmed of \$5,724 during the '62-'63 school year. Who picks up the tab? Everyone that purchases a parking decal. These people dole out \$3 every quarter. What do we get for our money? We get to pay a chubby Burns officer \$16.84 a day for waddling around with his citation book. We get to circle the block cursing under our breath, while we search for a parking spot. We get to pay \$2 for a fine because we couldn't find that spot. In short, we take a low blow to the pocketbook.

Let's go back a little bit. Last fall quarter alone the students and faculty paid \$2,570 for parking permits. Some of us were fined \$34. The total gross revenue was \$2,904. Out of this figure we paid \$917 to the above mentioned Burns officer. If we had better parking facilities, his employment would not be needed. Also, let us not forget that students of EWSC have been paying a dime; for many years prior to 1961 to the tune of about \$100 a year, and that's a conservative estimate.

What can be done to alleviate this problem?

On the northeast corner of Garry and Hudson halls there is an area centrally located which would be an ideal site for a parking lot. One estimator stated that his firm could do the job (complete with catch basin for drainage) for approximately \$5500. As anyone can see this price falls within the limits of our accumulated parking fund, which by now probably has spider webs growing on spider webs. Right now this area serves for an intramural football field in the fall, as an icy bottom-basher in the winter, and an area of mud in the spring.

Mr. Johns, Comptroller of Eastern, stated that the college architect has submitted a plan for a park lot but the person in charge of the go-ahead is a pedestrian.

So, come on students—let's band together and prod the administration into cutting loose with a few greenbacks or else we will be eternally scraping fenders with that '49 Chev. who also saw the parking space.

## Eastern Has Another First; Snipe Hunt Proves Success

By Lynda Smith

"Everybody goes on snipe hunts." At least that's what they told the Sutton hall boy. And so, fellow Easterners took him on his first snipe hunt. But beginners' luck wasn't with him and the snipe hunter caught no snipes. A second try proved just as fruitless.

Because he didn't catch any snipes, the Sutton hall hunter seemed to feel badly and apologetic. And so a hunt was planned with real snipes described as looking exactly like large guinea hens. Feet tied and wings clipped, the hens were taken to the Ponderosa, scene of the big hunt. The famed hunter stood at one end of the field, bag in hand, blowing a whistle. Fellow snipe hunters, who knew about such hunts, let the hens go and they were caught up in the bag of the hunter.

A celebration took place in

the Student Union building that night, the victorious one riding in on the shoulders of his friends. A speech was called for and it went something like this: "Well fellows, you don't need a club or stick, just a bunch of guys, a whistle and a good man on the bag." Cheering and applauding followed.

The snipe season closed officially last week, or so they say. But the joke is on the boys who planned the game, for the hunter still thinks snipe hunts are for real.

## Chicken Little Rides Again

# Eyewitness Tells Terrible Tale Of "Science" Sinking

By Chuck Plumb

With the recent sinking of the Thresher submarine still fresh in our minds, another sinking has been worrying some students on Eastern's campus.

It all started when a student, with nothing to do and nowhere to go, was walking slowly down the hall of the Science building. Out of the corner of his eye he caught sight of a small crack in the wall.

He stopped, started at the crack with terror growing in his chest. He ran over to the crack. Didn't some Dutchman save all of Holland by putting his thumb in a crack in the dike? This crack was too small to put his thumb in.

The only thing he could think of was who should he report this catastrophe to—this crack in our very own Science building. He half-ran down the hall. In passing he saw more cracks. The ugly pangs of fear were pushing hunger aside his self-control.

We're doomed! The building is going to fall down any minute! He ran directly to the Student Union where he borrowed a dime for a cup of coffee to calm his nerves. He gathered a few of his close friends around him and proceeded to tell them of his adventure. He missed three classes telling them of his narrow escape.

"The Science Building is sinking!" he said, as he nervously tapped his fingers to the tune of the Bossa Nova.

This reporter overheard the conversation. Naturally, my news sense prevailed and I realized this was just a bunch of gobbly-gook. So I just walked swiftly to Fred S. Johns'

in the comptroller's office to see what was going on.

Mr. Johns handles the money at Eastern. When told of the impending disaster, he got a \$2-million dazed look in his eyes. I hate to see a man cry.

Drawing a blank there, I went to see Dr. Daryl Hagie, dean of students. He knew nothing about the impending sinking of the Science building, but he did have a few suggestions on the Thresher.

Never one to say die, I went to see Dr. Dana E. Harter, head of the science department and coordinator for the building.

Dr. Harter dispelled all my fears, along with my news story. He said that the cracks were caused by shifting of the ground beneath the building. The area was a natural fill and some shifting was expected. He concluded by saying that the building was built to allow for some shifting, but that it was not working out quite as expected.

After this explanation I was satisfied, until someone asked: "What's the difference between shifting and sinking?"

So, with head hanging low, I trudged down the long hall

## Sounding Board

Were the actions of our infamous "sandwich men" any more immoral than the actions of the hundreds of pseudo-students here who cheat their way through every course, or the pseudo-teachers here who aren't ashamed to pick up their checks after a quarter of reading the text to their classes and refusing to bother with students outside of the class hour?

Rich Dadich

## Eastern's MUN Gets 'The Word' From San Jose State Grad.

If EWSC didn't have the word, it has now, according to the San Jose Mercury.

San Jose State college students, who are preparing for a Model United Nations session on their campus April 24-27, dispatched graduate student Richard Quigley in March to the Northwest to help plan their 1964 MUN meeting there.

"The college at Cheney had no idea of the work which must go into producing a Model U. N. Session," reported Quigley rather undiplomatically.

SJS students are said to be working 40-70 hours a week on the mammoth project.

of the Science building. As I approached the end, I saw a student standing near the wall, his hand covering a new crack. There was a staunch, brave, determined look in his eyes. It reminded me of a captain going down with his ship.



## Milk gives you staying power

Milk makes energy. The long-lasting kind that keeps you going strong from meal to meal. For milk is the natural beverage that extends the energy you get from meals. It's the refreshing drink that keeps you feeling fresh and refreshed.

So, stay with it. Stay with milk!

Add-A-Glass-A-Milk to every meal.

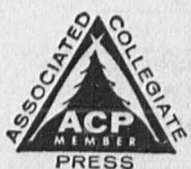


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# The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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EDITOR ..... MICK HEACOX  
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... JUDITH HUETSON  
 BUSINESS MGR. .... GARY PHILLIPS  
 COPY EDITOR ..... MARY ELLEN FAULKNER  
 NEWS EDITOR ..... SHARON BELDEN  
 SPORTS EDITOR ..... TERRY GAMON  
 FEATURE EDITOR ..... DON DRESSSEL  
 PHOTOGRAPHER ..... JANIS ALKSNIS

Reporters and Staff: John Reed, Chuck Plumb, Mike McAtee, Carol Devary, Mike Lehan, Doris Nicholson, Charlotte Bronson, Lynda Smith, Gymme Williams.

## Choir Tours Old Positions And To Wyoming New People

EWSC's Symphonic choir, Dr. Ralph Manzo, conductor, has been selected to sing for the Music Educators National conference in Casper, Wyoming April 20.

The choir won a performance spotlight in the conference by tape-recorded auditions, musical accomplishments in the last two years and mainly by acceptance at the state convention of MENC in Tacoma this year, Dr. Manzo said.

April 20, the choirs will present numbers used in the recent Washington tour plus an excerpt from the opera, *Catulli Carmina* by Orff, and a double chorus number, *Adornamus Te* by Jacob Handl, for the general session. The Collegians will sing for conference luncheons.

The trip would not be possible, financially, if it were not for the housing and meal arrangements with the high schools at which the choirs will sing on the trip, Dr. Manzo said. Missoula, Harlowtown, Two Billings high schools and Cheyenne are on the itinerary. The choirs departed April 16 at 5 a. m. and performed at Missoula that day.

Dr. Manzo has been chosen to conduct the "lobby sing". He will "direct the directors" as they gather to read new music Friday evening, April 19.

Dr. George Lotzenhiser, Dr. Jay Andrews, Mr. Marvin Mutchnik, and Mrs. Wesley Westrum of the EWSC music faculty will also participate in the MENC conference at Casper, Wyoming.

April 11, the AS Communications committee appointed Jeanne Kanzler editor of *The Kinnikinnik* and Patty Cox as associate editor for the 1963-64 school year. Judith Huetson was appointed associate editor of the *Easterner* for the spring quarter, 1963.

"Recommendations for Miss Kanzler stated that she is now doing outstanding work as associate editor for the 1963 annual. Miss Cox, a freshman, has done editorial work on high school annuals and has edited several major sections in the 1963 *Kinnikinnik*," Mr. Patrick McManus, advisor, said.

### Economics Club To Hold Election

April 18, the Economics club will meet to elect officers in the office of Mr. Paul Helsing.

The club was formed winter quarter for the purpose of advanced study in economics beyond the classroom. Co-advisors are Mr. Thomas Bonsor and Mr. Helsing.

Anyone interested in economics is invited to attend the meetings.

### FIND A PENCIL

## QUESTIONNAIRE, QUESTIONNAIRE FOR THOSE WHO LIKE QUESTIONNAIRES

Anyone with a degree, a typewriter, and a few sheets of clean butcher paper can be found writing up a questionnaire these days. What is worse, they give them to newspapers and magazines where readers are forced to answer them. Is this a good practice? Please answer yes ( ) or no ( ).

Editors are getting a bit snarly about people taking quizzes not pertaining to their own specific lives. On account of so many mix-ups, the results aren't any good anymore.

In other words, say you are reading *McCalls* and on page 136 is a quiz entitled "What Kind of Wife Are You." The editor assumes wives will answer this one. On the opposite extreme, you have wives who cannot resist trying a quiz headed "Are You a Romantic Husband?" Unmarried men are found indulging in this one, too.

Since we have a typewriter and access to several sheets of paper, here's a questionnaire to help people decide whether they should take the quizzes. Those who have already decided, please go away. Otherwise the answers will be meaningless.

#### Questionnaire Questionnaire

1. Do you cheat on quizzes? Skip certain questions and then after reading the answers

below, give yourself credit for having the answers right in your head? Yes ( ); No ( ); Are you ever going to do it again? ( ).

2. Do you try and figure out how to get the best personality rating by reading the scoring section first? Yes ( ); No ( ); Yes and No ( ).

3. When your interest flags, do you try and determine a pattern on the basis of the first four questions? Yes ( ); No ( ).

4. What's wrong with your interest that causes it to lag like that? ( ). Have you seen a doctor about it? Yes ( ); No ( ).

5. Do you take some questions as personal insults? For instance: "Do your parents find more fault with you than they should?" Give a short rebuttal.

6. After taking a test, do you always go back and erase the answers so that others won't find out your secrets?

Yes ( ); No ( ); Other ( ).  
7. If you do badly on a questionnaire, do you tend to laugh it off by blaming the author (who, obviously, has no knowledge of your particular case)? Never ( ); Well, hardly ever ( ).

8. When you do well, do you change the answers to the truth to find out what you're really like? Yes ( ); No ( ); Why do you do things like that? ( ).

Odd-numbered questions count 23 points. Even-numbered ones are 51 points each, except numbers 7 and 8. They were just thrown in.

If your score is 99 or below, stop taking quizzes. You're too intelligent to be wasting your time on such games. If your score is under 15, stop reading magazines and newspapers, and concentrate on answering billboards (i. e. "Why Pay For Holes in Bread?")

If you didn't bother taking the test, you're like most people.

## Vote Next Tuesday

For the A & W Special Burger  
• THE HAMBURGER DELUXE WITH HAM  
And the Special A & W Type Beer  
• FLOATS TOO 15 — 25 — 30

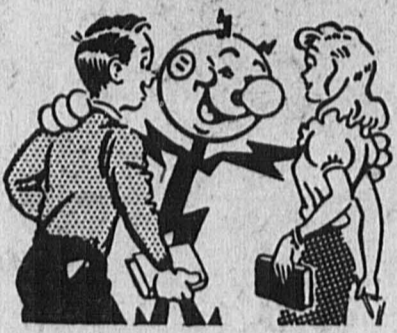


Look for the Bright Orange Building!

## STUDENTS!

LET

**Reddy Kilowatt  
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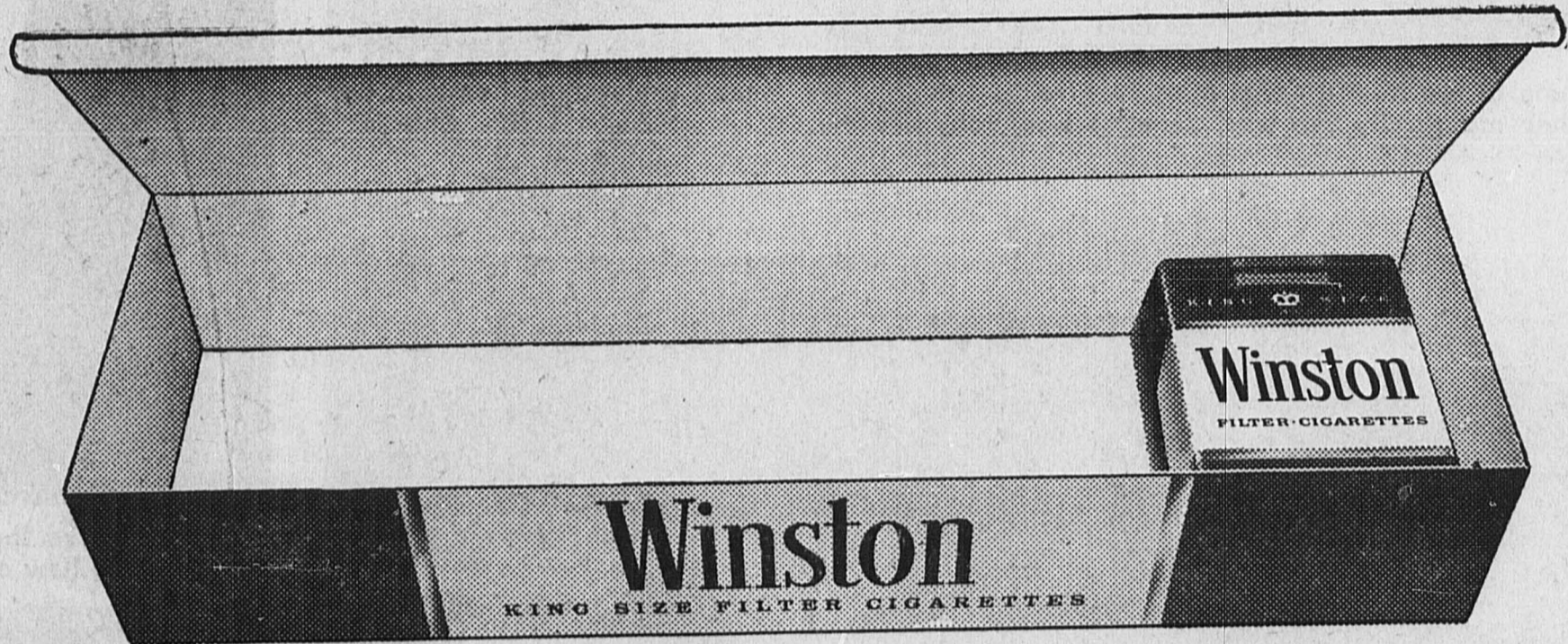
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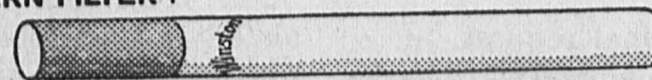
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THERE WAS ONE



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# Your ASC In Action ?

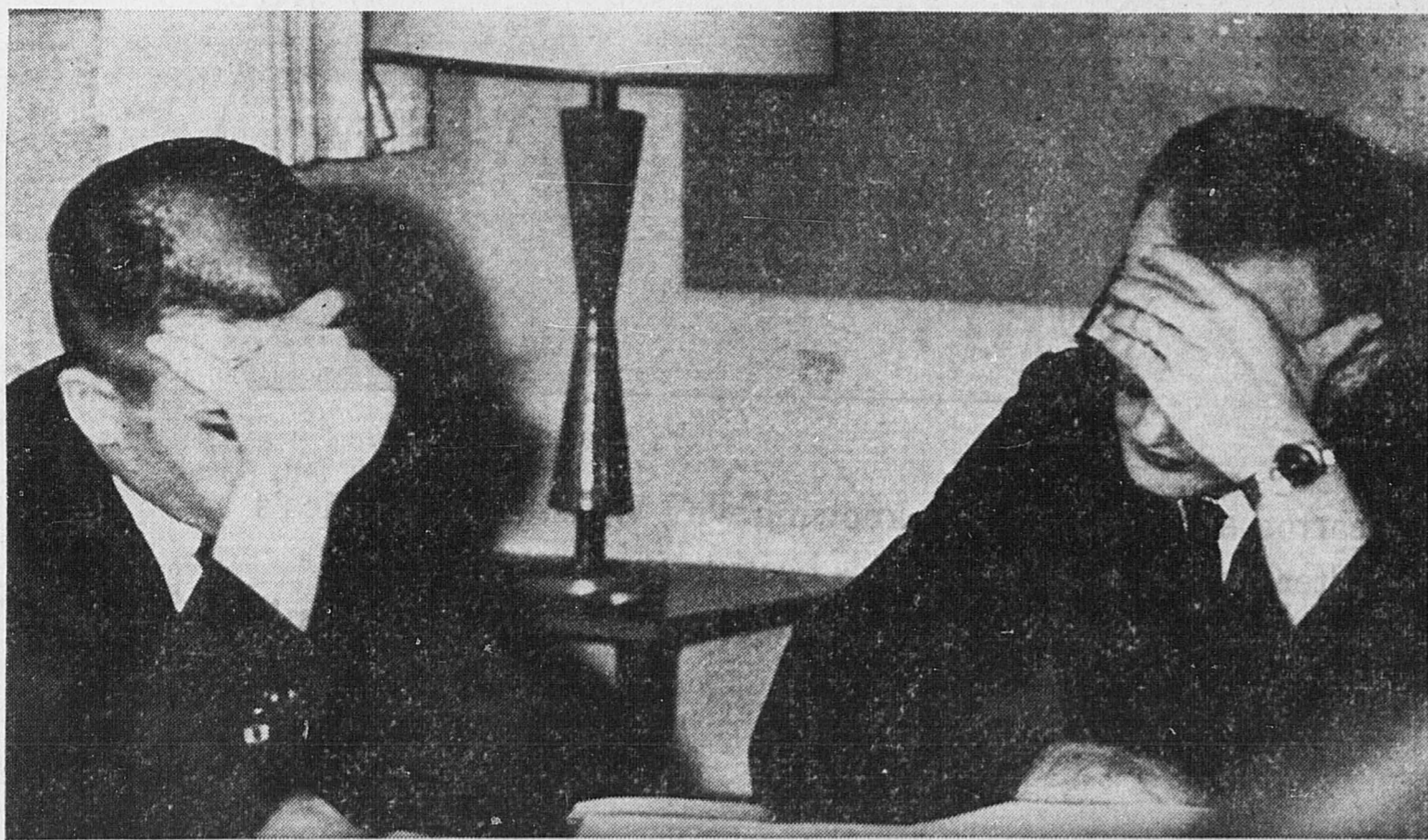


If he doesn't shut up pretty soon, I'm going to knock him off his stool.

**Pictures  
By  
Marv  
Morasch**



Please note in the minutes that Miss Perkins is out of order. I can't understand her with her hands in her mouth. By the way, Janet, I like your new tie.



I'll have to be very careful this time. Every time I put my "X" in the middle he wins.

## 63-64 Budget Passes State Legislature

Eastern's budget of \$5,779,192 finally passed the Legislature April 6, just hours before the end of the session.

EWSC officials had been waiting anxiously for several weeks as the college budgets were bounced around the State Legislature. In the process of passing the bill several thousands of dollars were shaved

off the original request.

Eastern's budget is part of a total of \$120,363,076 awarded to the state's five colleges and universities. Included in the budget were Central Washington State College receiving \$6 million; Western receiving \$8,300,000; WSU, \$37 million; and the University of Washington, \$63 million.

Also during the session, a proposed referendum that would allow some \$27 million for buildings and other college construction projects was de-

feated in the House. The bill, which passed the Senate, would have allowed Eastern about \$4 million. The money was to be used for a new library and other building projects.

**Vote  
Next  
Tuesday**

## Don Dressel

# Thursday Night at the ASC

The first piece of legislation passed last week was that of granting the new ASC officers speaking privileges. Strangely enough, these rights were not exercised by the neophyte officers. Possibly last week's quickie resignation was still too fresh in their minds, and they were not ready to commit themselves, particularly without a leader, as yet.

Janet Gleason, secretary of the merry band, shed light on a fact that has been suspected but not known. Some persons or group who have found yellow journalism to their liking have had access to the Student Council printing supply room and have been using the paper and ink to carry out their foul, illicit deed. Their productions have turned out to be so enlightening, however, it is difficult to condemn their sneaky but effective efforts.

New names for buildings were again a focal point of the meeting. But, alas, nothing was actually accomplished. The greater part of the discussion was over the merits of two Eastern custodians. Verbal volleys were fired back and forth over whose name should christen the new men's dormitory. This reporter would suggest that we think of the poor guy who has to clean up the great round structure. His name, also, should be in contention. It will be he who will have to sweep round and round and round with no corners in which to sweep debris. Other names, with double meanings attached to all, were brought up. Unfortunately, the damned thing was designed for the ribald tags.

Chuck Sordorff submitted a sample contract, which, if passed, would be used by the Student Union. A few members didn't understand the document and tried to ammend it. They were quickly informed as to the nature of contracts, and they sheepishly withdrew their objections. The contract was tabled until the next meeting. The voting went four in favor, three against, and five abstentions. As you can see, there was quick, clear cut thinking around the council table.

Two names were brought up by Sharon Perkins for assignment to the Judicial Board. The editor of the Easterner, looking like a locomotive engineer, was swift to notice any railroading movement, such as this. Sharon gracefully bowed to the press and withdrew the names so that more may file for the post. Very good for your first meeting, Mick.

There was a brief exchange of words among Bruce Jamieson, Chuck Sordorff, and Larry Little, but it was much too bloody to report in this family paper. Oh, well, more frivolity next week.



Well if I give the Athletic department \$4, the choir \$5, and KEWC \$ .75; how can I take Sheila to coffee tomorrow.



And furthermore, due to extenuating circumstances, I believe, in accordance with set precedents, we should consider all aspects of the motion. However, if we are to include . . . Aw, the hell with it!



Oops! How did I let that word slip out?

## Just One Big Happy Family



Gee, I'd better speak to Sharon about using that word when there's a faculty representative here.



You can tell by the obvious agreement of facial expressions that these council members work as a team.



Well, I seconded that motion and that one and that one and that one. Wonder how they sipped that by me.

### Student Opinions

## My Two Cents Worth

By Doris Nicholson

**Question:** Would you favor elimination of the quarterly testing-grading system and its replacement by the European plan of a single, comprehensive four-year examination as the basis for a diploma?

**Josephine Buebler:** "I have been to a school where a Senior Qualifying Exam is used. This is very frightening, but useful to coordinate information. However, the school still used quarterly (semester and midterm) exams. They used "comments" rather than grades."

**Luella Knight:** "It is difficult to answer this either "yes" or "no"; however, I do think that there are certain aspects of the European system that might be worthwhile here, such as, progress evaluations during the four years with final examinations near the end of the fourth year. This might help eliminate "quarter learning." Also, it seems to me that the Canadians have a more effective way of teaching the history of man; instead of trying to accomplish this in three quarters as we do, they spend four years on it. And in order to get a truer perspective of man's development, why not integrate the Humanities into the course?"

**Dwaine Raymond:** "Yes! We are forced to memorize enough each quarter to go on to the next, thus forgetting a large part of the previous work. The test being over an approximate 12-week period broken in two (a mid-term and a final), one is able to memorize enough in the two days previous to a test to successfully complete a course; whereas, if one test was given at the end of the school year or at the end of the graduate program, total concepts plus a deep understanding would be a necessity. Thus, people in the field would have a better knowledge and therefore be better qualified for the work they are theoretically prepared to do."

**Arlene Adkins:** "No, I think you gain a more comprehensive knowledge by studying for quarterly examinations because a person would have a tendency to absorb more if they were studying for a quarterly examination."

**Dennis E. Wagoner:** "No! By the end of four years, trends and thoughts may have changed which would make prior learning ineffective."

**Mal Swanson:** "I believe the American system is much better because it has more flexibility than the European system. In a modern world, this flexibility is paying off. I would, however, like to see changes in our system such as the de-emphasis of the GPA and more integration of courses so they fit together better."

**Mickey Stack:** "It seems probable that understanding and mastery would be greater if subjects were offered in a less concentrated form and spread over a longer period. Certainly, a truer evaluation of a student's degree of comprehension and retention could be obtained by a comprehensive "final" at the end of the four-year course."

### Koffee Korner

## YAFF Represented By Fulton Lewis III

"The fastest growing political group in the United States" was represented by Mr. Fulton Lewis III at a Koffee Korner talk April 12. Young Americans for Freedom, believers in supreme rights for individuals, now have 40 to 50,000 members, Lewis said.

YAFF members are a "bi-partisan political group based on philosophy and the group is an outlet for the expression on conservative philosophy." Lewis said that "to a degree, the conservative looks back, but applies the principles learned to today's events." He compared this to the football team who viewed movies of last week's game in order to correct the mistakes of last week this week.

Lewis can't see any so-called liberal progress in the last 30 years. "The Roosevelt 'New Deal' had a philosophy based on Marx—to each according to his need and from each according to his ability. The No. one dragon to be slain was unemployment. Right now, unemployment is higher than right after the depression," he said. "Conservatives, in their long-range objective to make the world free, say that progress will come through more individual responsibility," Lewis said. In pointing out the reason for the government's failure in aiding world freedom, he said, "The reason for our failure is the antique approach to the diplomatic structure — co-existence."



"I wonder if Jimmy Hoffa could use a truck driver with a Ph. D in history?"

## New Graduate Study Program Proposed John Steadman Gets WSU Assistantship

"Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees will soon be available in several departments to those who are now undergraduates," Dr. Whitfield, head of the Graduate Study department said. "The Graduate council is currently considering policies and regulations to govern the new graduate program."

Dr. Whitfield attended a preliminary joint meeting of directors of graduate study from EWSC and its two higher institutions April 13.

By the end of the spring quarter, the Graduate Study office expects to have a substantial amount of specific information on new graduate study programs, Dr. Whitfield said.

A Deer Park graduate student at Eastern has been awarded a teaching assistantship in chemistry at Washington State university for the 1963-64 college year.

He is John P. Steadman, who is a June candidate for a master of education degree with a major in chemistry.

Steadman, who received a bachelor of arts in education degree from EWSC, is serving as a graduate assistant in chemistry while working on his master's degree.

A 1956 graduate of L. V. Rogers High school in Nelson, B. C., Steadman taught at Puyallup High school. He will be working toward a doctor's degree at WSU.

## Eastern Trackmen Beaten; Meet Central Here Saturday

Western Washington defeated Eastern Washington 85-46 in a dual track meet at Bellingham Saturday. It was the Evergreen Conference opener for the Savages.

Western won all three places in the mile, half-mile, and the broad jump and the first two places in both hurdle races and the shot put.

Don Merritt of Western was the only double winner. Merritt won the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Tom Hallett won the 440 and the mile relay team of Dick Tissue, Shannon Moore, Hallett and Sam Minnix ran a 3:25.7 mile for Eastern's only wins in running events.

The Savages won two field events and tied for first in another. Clyde West won the high jump and Bill Stockham won the discus. Terry Bonny and Don Behrman tied with Western's Gary Burch for first in the pole vault.

Minnix was second in both sprints. Eastern's Jack Stewart was only a yard behind Mike Jones of Western in the two-mile run.

This Saturday Eastern hosts Central. The Wildcats defeated Eastern and Whitworth in a three-way meet and have beaten Western and Whitworth in dual meets.

## Promotion of ROTC Cadets Announced

Promotion of 41 Spokane area men in the ROTC program at Eastern was announced today.

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

Cadet Major—Richard W. Knowles and John W. Magnuson.

Cadet Captain—Neil T. Williams.

Cadet Second Lieutenant—James C. Arnold, Gary Beach, Bruce E. Jameson and Donald J. Sheldon.

Cadet Staff Sergeant—Brad H. Francis, William P. Heaton, Charles D. Hink, Douglas H. Hudson, Bruce C. Leibrecht and Robert J. Stokke.

Cadet Sergeant—Ronald L. Baker, Stephen R. Muench, John C. Othmer, Melvin R. Palm, Eric E. Peterson, John

R. Phillips, Glenn I. Summers and Thomas O. Tiffany.

Cadet Corporal—James W. Kipper, Earl R. Nelson, Robert K. Schumacher, Richard F. Short and David H. Watson.

Cadet Private First Class—Norman L. Baker, Donald C. Clark, Daniel H. Cummings, Jack D. Dishman, Earl G. Flage, Michael L. Harrison, Wallis D. Hubbard, Kenneth D. McClenahan, Gary T. Mills, Michael W. Osborne, Richard E. Ransom, Dennis R. Ruth, Charles R. Smith, John F. State and Raymond M. Tansy.

## Tickets Available For Sports Banquet

Scarlet Arrow members will sponsor the annual winter sports banquet April 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the Terrace room of the SUB.

The banquet is given annually for the gymnastic, swimming and basketball teams. Coaches will be introduced. Presentations will be made to the team captains, most inspirational player and most valuable player.

Tickets are available from any Scarlet Arrow member or at the door for \$2.

## Negro Priest Praises Student Capacities

The Rev. John Hopkins, a Spokane Negro priest, will discuss "Prejudice In a College Community" at a Koffee Korner Tuesday, April 23, at 9:30 in the Terrace room of the SUB.

"University students are our salvation in the fight against minority group discrimination and bigotry," Father Hopkins said at a recent Gonzaga university lecture. "They'll do anything," he quipped.

Religion seems to have failed in this fight because it has compromised rather than led, Father Hopkins said. "We should be the light of the world and the salt of the earth." He challenges the university student, in particular, to a concentrated fight against minority-group discrimination.

## Rich Harris Offers Trampoline Clinic

A trampoline clinic for coaches, physical education teachers and other interested persons will be held at Eastern Thursday, April 18.

Conducting the clinic will be Rich Harris, representative of a trampoline manufacturer.

The workshop, in the Fieldhouse, starts with registration at 6:30 p. m., and is held without cost. Those attending who wish to perform on the trampoline should bring gym clothes.

Harris has been guest lecturer at hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the United States for the past four years, conducting workshops on teaching methods.

He is the author of three books on rebound tumbling and has produced a 30-minute sound-color film, "Your First Lesson in Space."

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## On Second Thought

By Mike McAtee

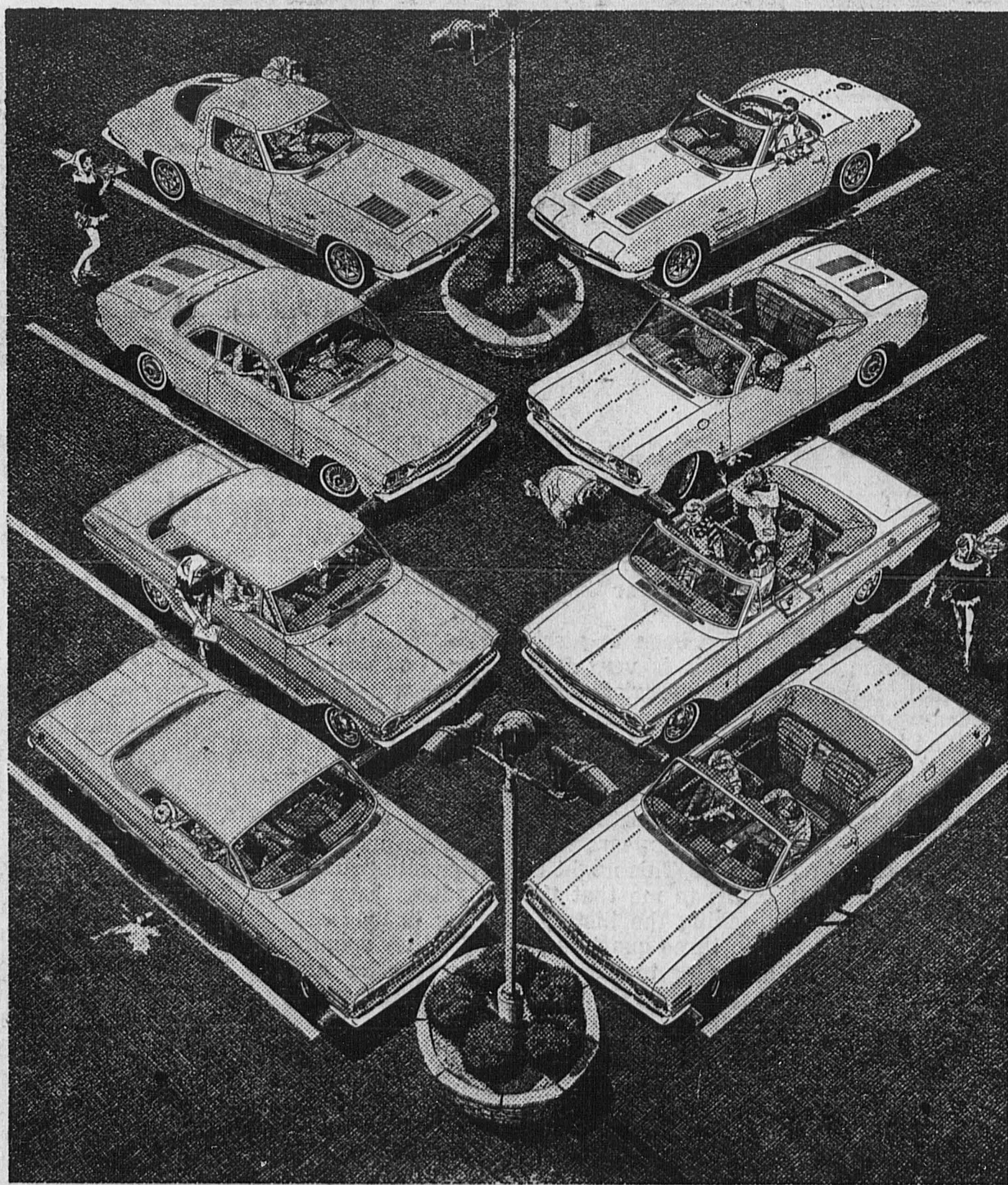
Baseball our national pastime, has been relegated to a position of minor importance, or esteem on the Eastern Washington State college campus. This has come about not because of a lack of interest or athletic talent or because of any misgivings on the coaching staff. The situation has steadily deteriorated because of the general lack of facilities to support a college baseball squad that is called upon year after year to hold their own against the top college baseball talent in the state.

A field originally built, but not maintained, for the cities' softball enthusiasts is now expected to be an adequate facility for Eastern's baseball squad.

The last few years have given birth to new ideas, and colorful descriptions from the drawing boards, but as yet no actual diamond with self draining base paths, as was proposed, has been established. Whether it is because of a general lack of appropriations or a fear of running the risk of being repetitious in their colorful verbal promises, is yet to be known.

Nightly practice sessions are meant to be the time for correcting weaknesses in the infield and outfield as well as the time for polishing base running situations. As it now stands the rough terrain coupled with a rocky field make the taking of infield impossible, and the advisability of hitting the outfield fly balls is definitely out of the question, because of the holes and obstacles in the field. The results are apparent when the team takes the field in a game situation on Saturday afternoons. It comes down to a well practiced, well drilled team coming up against a squad that has done little more than loosen up since their last weekend's encounter.

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



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Then there's the Chevy II Nova 400 Super

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Two more cures for spring fever—the Corvair Monza Spyder with full instrumentation and a turbo-supercharged six air-cooled rear engine. And if you want to pull out the stops, the Corvette Sting Ray, winner of the "Car Life" 1963 Award for Engineering Excellence.

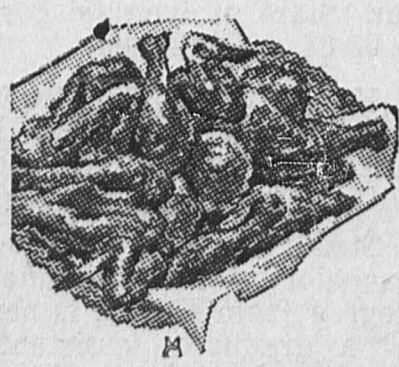
If the promise of spring has been getting to you, we can practically guarantee one of these will, too!

\*Optional at extra cost.



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# Pitching Promises To Make Peace Corps Needs Conference Race Close P. E. Students

A wealth of strong armed pitchers, four of whom have had at least two years college varsity experience, and an infield that is two deep at each position, except at third base where veteran Mike Presto is holding down the hot corner, is the nucleus of what head

coach Ed Chissus hopes is a team that will bring home its share of Evergreen Conference baseball victories.

Veterans Lee Grichuhin, Fred Newman, Doug Morgan, and southpaw Jack Smiley are four hurlers that have proved themselves capable of going the distance in the past, and each will be counted on heavily to take his regular turn in Chissus' pitching rotation.

Throughout the Eastern division of the Evergreen Conference it looks like pitching will reign supreme with all three teams. Coach Paul Merkel, of Whitworth, whose squad was supposedly heavy hit by last year's graduation, has come up with another winning team. The Pirates have been getting strong pitching from senior Spike Grosvenor, and two freshmen, Don Leebriek and Jerry Piland. Team depth, or perhaps a lack of it, may determine Whitworth's final showing over the long season. In Ellensburg, the Central squad has also shown signs of a potent pitching corps as they handed PLU a double shutout, 2 to 0, and 5 to 0, earlier this season.

It looks like an overall strongly balanced division that will produce some fine college baseball action, the winner of which could well be on his way to an invitation to the NAIA tourney in Sioux City, Iowa.

Development of physical education curricula, supervision and administration of sports programs and organization of teams to participate in regional or international competitions, are the opportunities awaiting June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation in the Peace Corps service.

Ten foreign countries have urgently appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators.

Jules Pagano, director of the Peace Corps' professional and technical division, has stated, "The opportunities are both unusual and challenging and provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans. As long as they know their field and can teach it, there is plenty of room for all kinds of volunteers with sports and recreation backgrounds."

A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualifications will go into training this summer for these projects.

Volunteers will find great opportunities to work with people who are eager for instruction and want to be helped and guided.

A volunteer receives, in addition to allowances covering food, housing, clothing and incidentals, \$75 a month readjustment allowance. The total \$1,800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty.

## From The Sidelines

By Terry Gamon

Eastern was badly beaten in the track meet at Western but you can look for improvement in the track squad. The Savages have a young team with plenty of potential.

The mile relay team, with three freshmen and a junior, defeated Western with ease. Tom Hallett and Shannon Moore from Lewis and Clark High School and Dick Tissue of John Rogers High School are the freshmen on the relay team. Sam Minnix, another Lewis and Clark graduate, is the other member.

An interesting duel is shaping up between Eastern and Central in the mile relay. The two teams, who should fight it out for the conference relay championship, will meet here Saturday.

Minnix has been bothered by a leg injury and when he is fully recovered he will be dangerous in the sprints. Freshman Clyde West is one of the best high jumpers in the conference.

When Chuck Messenger gets back in action the Savages will be a lot tougher. Chuck is going to add strength in the pole vault and the high hurdles.

## Edmonds High Choir Well Received

With vigor and red jackets, the Edmonds High school choir gained long and loud applause as they performed April 10 in Showalter hall. The audience stood frequently to acknowledge the high school group and the EWSC Symphonic choir as they presented a joint concert.

If perfection can be attained with a large choral group, Eastern's "Mr. Music," Dr. Ralph Manzo, does it with the Symphonic choir.

Mr. Phil Ager, Edmonds High school choir director, has trained his singers to be entirely worthy of placement on the same program with Eastern's outstanding musicians. Sixty per cent of the 38 men in this choir are varsity athletes.

Babies are cute. But not at concerts. An infant vocalist outsang the singers, at times.

Another distraction was the locomotion. The Collegians won the race with the "Notre Dame Shift," as Ager called it, referring to his own choir, but the high school group ran a close second.

Here we had a troupe of young performers on the student and a student-artist level who took their audience by storm. Both directors are excellent vocal coaches and know choral traditions with a few innovations of their own.

A portion of a Mozart Requiem Mass was given a simply colossal performance by both choirs. The music transcends description. On this summit note, the program ended.

## Miss Barton's Leave Produces Two Books

"A very enjoyable quarter and a very satisfying experience," was Miss Amsel Barton's comment on her sabbatical of winter quarter.

The only traveling Miss Barton did during the quarter was from her home in Spokane to the public library. At the library she did research and at home she wrote two children's books. The first of these books was a story for children from ages 7 to 9. The second book, a supplementary reading text (easy to read) for children ages 6 to 7. Miss Barton said that even if they weren't published she would be thankful for the experience.

Miss Barton's manuscripts are now being typed and when they are finished they will be submitted for publication. The books have not as yet been titled.

Besides writing these two books, Miss Barton re-read many favorite books and enjoyed being able to work without interruption. She said, that although she enjoyed her job a great deal, it was a relief to work when she felt like it.

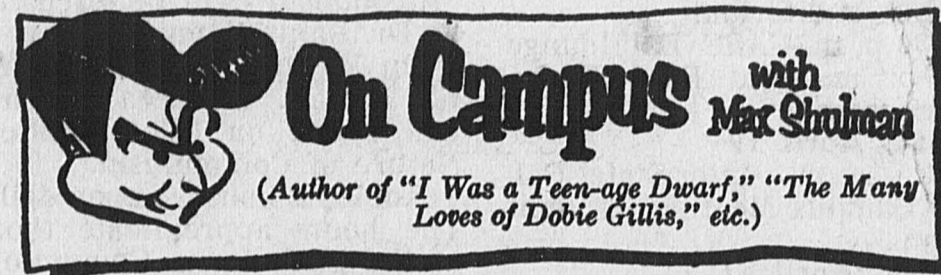
Miss Barton said that she had chosen winter quarter for her Sabbatical so that she could sit inside during the cold weather and look out at the birds and be glad she wasn't out in the snow. She said that this was the only disappointment of her entire leave—there were no birds and very little snow.



LIEUTENANT BOB AKAM, B.S. IN AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

## "If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."



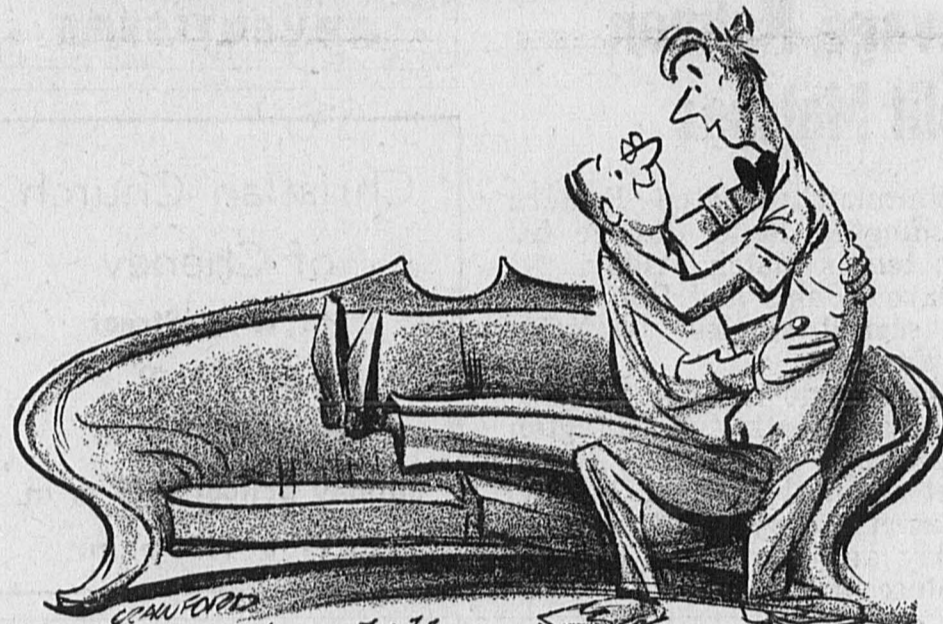
## FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.



# Kampus Kalendar

**Wednesday, April 17**  
 3 p. m.—Blue Key, San Juan room  
 6 p. m.—IK, Capri room  
 6 p. m.—Spurs, Tahiti room  
 6:15 p. m.—B Club meeting, Faculty lounge  
 7 p. m.—Scarlet Arrow, Vashon room  
 8 p. m.—Dames Club meeting, Sutton lounge

**Thursday, April 18**  
 8 a. m.—ROTC Blood Drive, Bali lounge  
 3:40 p. m.—Music Recital, Science auditorium  
 6:30 p. m.—ASC, Bali lounge  
 7 p. m.—Tau Beta Sigma, Capri room

**Friday, April 19**  
 8:30 a. m.—Inter-State College Campus Meeting, Student Union.

**Sunday, April 21**  
 8 p. m.—Koinonia Meeting, Koinonia House

**Monday, April 22**  
 6:30 p. m.—AWS meeting, Tahiti room

**Tuesday, April 23**  
 9:40 a. m.—Koffee Korner, Terrace room  
 11:40 a. m.—Faculty Student Forum, Koinonia  
 1 p. m.—Graduate Study Club, Tahiti room  
 6 p. m.—Sponsors, San Juan and Vashon rooms  
 6:30 p. m.—Finance Committee, Faculty lounge  
 7 p. m.—ROTC Chorale, Science auditorium

**Wednesday, April 24**  
 6 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri room  
 6 p. m.—Spurs meeting, Tahiti room

## Koinonia Presents Discussion Series

A series of programs with special speakers is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship. Students and faculty are invited to the Tuesday meetings during the lunch hour, 11:40-12:30, and the Wednesday evening lecture and discussion series at 8 p. m. Meetings will be held at the Koinonia house across the street from Louise Anderson hall. Sandwiches will be available at the house or you may bring your own for the noon programs.

April 30, Dr. Harold Stevens will speak on "J. B. and Job" at the noon meeting. "Alcoholism" will be discussed by Dr. Ralph Connor on May 7. On Wednesday evening, April 24, Dr. Kenneth Hossum will speak on "The Political Nature of Communism." Koinonia house is open daily. The hours approximate those of the girls dorm. Commuters are invited to bring their lunch and eat at the house.

## Dr. Stewart Attends Seminar At Portland

Dr. Earle K. Stewart, chairman of the department of sociology at Eastern, will take part in a seminar on "Improving College Teaching" at Portland State college next week. Participants are from 33 colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest. The meeting is sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

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## Savage Netmen Split Matches

Whitman defeated Eastern Washington State College 5-2 in a tennis match Friday. Dave Adams and Don Knutson scored singles' victories for Eastern. The Savages opened the season by defeating Washington State April 4. The two teams meet again at Pullman Friday. Eastern played Idaho yesterday and plays the Vandals in Moscow Saturday.

## Faculty Wives Honor Dames Members

EWSC Faculty Wives club will honor members of the college Dames club at its annual spring party Wednesday evening, April 17, in the lounge of Louise Anderson hall. Mrs. George W. Lotzenhiser is general chairman and Mrs. Glen Maier is refreshment chairman. Dorothy Darby Smith will read "Take Her, She's Mine," the recent Broadway play starring Art Carney.

## Teacher Recruiters Schedule Interviews

Teacher recruiters returned to Eastern's campus last week following the Inland Empire Education association convention recently when the EWSC placement office was moved to Spokane. Raymond M. Giles, EWSC placement director, said a representative of the Twisp school district will interview teacher candidates Monday. Representatives of Harrington and Quincy schools will conduct interviews Tuesday. The same day, a representative of the Internal Revenue Service will interview seniors for positions with that agency. Wednesday's schedule is for interviews by Bremerton and Medical Lake schools.

## Faculty Trio To Yakima

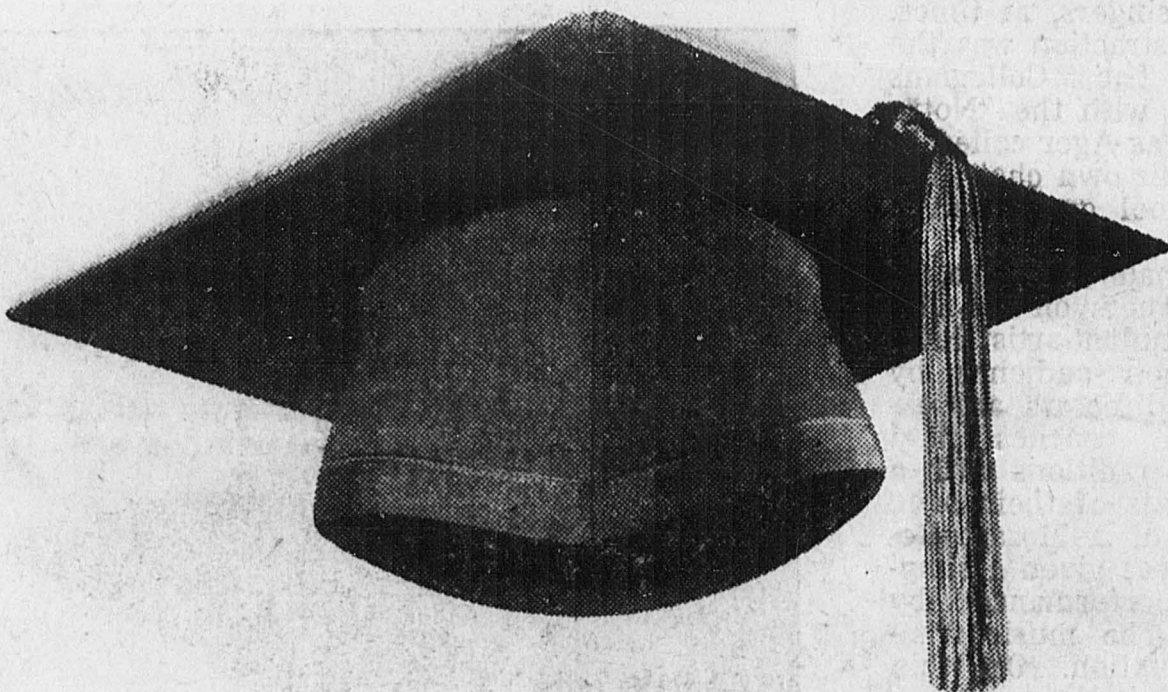
EWSC's faculty trio will give a lecture recital at Yakima Community college April 24. Members of the trio are Dr. Edmonds, Mrs. Biehl and Mr. Mutchnick. Two numbers will be presented. The Bartok "Contrasts" for violin, clarinet and piano is in three movements: Recruiting Dance, Relaxation, and Fast Dance. Dr. Edmonds will play the Debussy "Suite Pour le Piano." The three movements are Prelude, Sarabande and Toccata.

## Folk Singing Group Has Unusual Guests

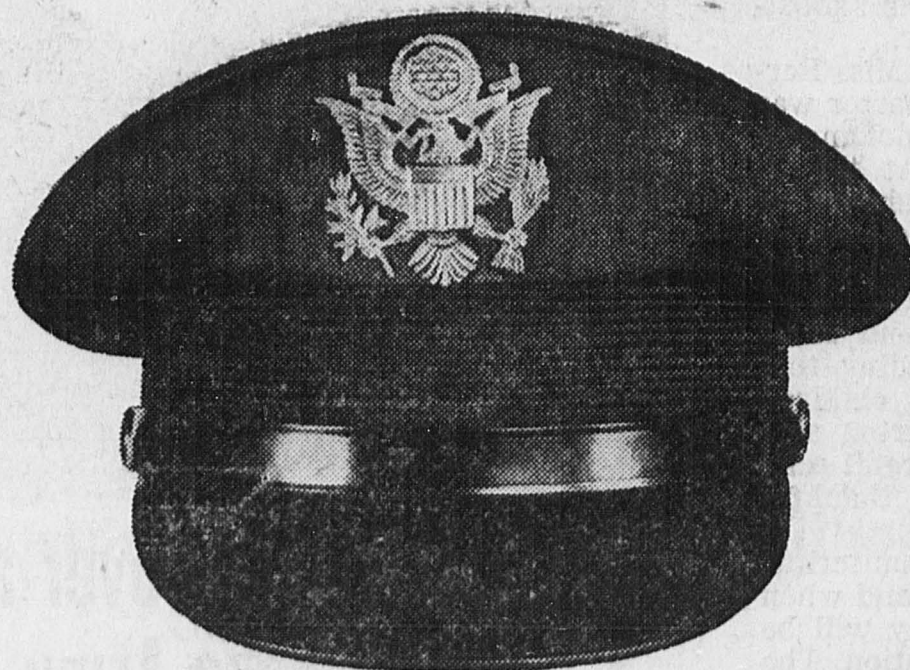
The yet unnamed campus folk singing conglomeration, (maybe it's better that way), will hold another 'Hootenanny' session this Friday at 7:30 p. m. The location of the meet will probably be in the Capri room of the Student Union. However, if someone brings a large enough ear, it'll be held there. There is no restriction as to who attends these folk-sing sessions, all that is asked is that you be clothed. If you do not play guitar, banjo or what have you, come anyway and look at all the characters. Guests for this session include a man who had his taste buds shot off in the war. Also present will be the original Kingston Trio. The latter's picture may be viewed on the bulletin board in the SUB lobby.

## Cheney Newsstand

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## Seniors . . .

. . . Who had cap and gown pictures taken may pick them up in Hudson Hall, Apt. No. 2, from April 18 through the 24.