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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Peace Corps Urges Summer Grads To Take New Tests

Request from 47 nations for additional Peace Corps volunteers late this year have prompted the addition of a July 20 date for national administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test. Dr. Ed Henry, director of the Peace Corps selection division, said the non-competitive test will be given by the Civil Service Commission in more than 800 communities on Saturday, July 20, and again on August 31. Both start at 8:30 a.m.

"In order to meet even the most urgent requests from Latin America, Africa and Asia, we plan to start training programs each month from August through December," Dr. Henry said. "I hope all interested college students who have completed requirements during summer sessions will submit their applications and take one of the tests." More than 2,400 prospective volunteers will enter training during the last five months of 1963 to supplement the 5,000 now in the field and the 3,000 in training during the summer. Students can obtain the location of the nearest test site by calling the local CSC. Only requirement for admission is the applicant has already submitted a Peace Corps Questionnaire or brings his completed application with him. The test, which can't be "passed" or "failed" in the traditional sense, includes one-half-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language ability. Students who have had any prior training in Spanish or French take an additional one-hour test of proficiency in the appropriate one.

Representative For Pacific Islands To Interview Friday

Mr. Robert Reese, representative, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, will be on campus Friday, July 12, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., to talk with prospective teacher candidates for teaching positions in the Marshall, the Caroline, and the Marianas Islands of the central and western Pacific. This beats the French Foreign Legion requirement for those of us who failed. (Continued on page 5)

Twenty-Eight Receive Straight A's Spring Quarter; 227 Students On Honor Roll


Other straight A students are Judy E. Bartee, Josephine S. Budner, Jacqueline Humphreys and Bemmy L. Markarian, Kenneth D. Dalan, Shirley R. Drummond and Lynda C. Paulson, Patricia M. O'Mealy, Judith L. Hueter, and Eugene C. Rosenquist.

Drama Department And Red Barn Players To Present 'The Elves and the Shoemaker'

"The Elves and the Shoemaker," a play adapted from the fairy tale, will be presented by five performances by the drama department of Eastern Washington State College and the Red Barn Players of Spokane.

First performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (July 16) in Martin Hall Auditorium on the EWSC campus in Cheney. A matinee at 1:30 p.m. and an evening performance will be presented Wednesday.

The show will move to the Stables Park Bowl in Spokane for Friday and Saturday presentations. Both performances will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Red Barn Players, a Spokane amateur stock acting group, is composed mostly of John Rogers high school students.

Mr. Betti, a 1961 graduate of Rogers, is director. He is an EWSC junior majoring in drama.

English Clearance Exam Next Tuesday

An English proficiency examination will be given Tuesday, July 16, at 5:00 p.m. in the Showalter lecture room 105. Examination is a requirement for graduation for all students and a requirement for admission to the Professional Education Program. Students receiving their "in process" English 205 may receive clearance by passing the English proficiency examination. All transfer students who have met the English Composition requirement by courses at schools other than EWSC must take and pass the English proficiency examination.

Students should be prepared to write in ink. They may use dictionaries.

The results of the test are posted on bulletin boards outside Rooms 277 and 122 in the Science building. Students who fail with advice should see Miss Agnes Colton, Science 122 for appointments.

Fall Publication For 1963 'Kinnikinick'

The 1963 Kinnikinick, Eastern's yearbook will arrive on campus early in September, according to its editor, Tom Paddock.

The book will be one of the largest Kinnikinicks Eastern has ever had. It will contain 226 pages and will measure nine inches by 12 inches. Paddock said that it contains nearly 2500 pictures, including a four-color view of the campus photographed from the top of the new men's dorm.

The editor urged that all graduating seniors leave their forwarding addresses in the Kinnikinick office, SUB 204, before leaving campus. Otherwise, the books will be mailed to the senior's most recent home address.

The reason for fall publication of the yearbook was that the deadline enabled the staff to include graduation and a 7 percent reduction in the cost of the book.

The book is being printed by the R. Wallace Pitchel Co. of Pasco.

Students who did not attend Eastern for three quarters last year may receive the book by paying two dollars for each quarter they were not enrolled.

Included in the cost are Fred Holbert, Danz Brown, Larry Jamerson, Bill Docter- man, Jackie Masander, Paula Mead, Cheryl Stacey, Emily Tate, Charlene Neuman and Betty Harger.

Assistant director is Linda Morris, a Rogers student.

The deadline for all performances will be 25 cents for children, 35 cents for adults.

Communist Ideology Conference; Sports Workshop In Session

A conference in development of the communist ideology and a workshop in conditioning for sports, two special features of the Eastern Washington State College summer, began last Monday.

Directed by Dr. Alon S. Davisley, professor of history at Northern Illinois State University, the week-long communist ideology conference is the second in a series of four workshops on current world problems.

The one-week Peace Corps conference, just completed, conference on the Near and Middle East and on the Caribbean and South America will follow.

The communist ideology conferences will meet from 8 to 4:30 p.m. in the Hall of Sciences auditorium. Meetings will be open to the public.

The workshop on conditioning for sports will continue for two weeks. Karl K. Klein, on leave from the University of Texas, will be the instructor. The leading authority on preventive conditioning, Kenneth Klein has published scores of articles on the subject.

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Johnny Can Read Better Than Ever

Can Johnny read?

Yes, and better than he used to.

Mrs. Bernice Lee, director of a special quarterly reading workshop at Eastern Washington State College, said parents are the key to a child’s success in learning to read.

As a primary helping teacher in the Seattle school, Mrs. Lee works with teachers in developing techniques in teaching reading. Her workshop at EWSC is attended by primary teachers, and students in the EWSC Elementary School are used in demonstrations.

When a child enters school, the spark of his success is already there, she said. Parents who talk to their child—and also listen—and who expect their child to read get an excellent example for the child.

Family background is important, Mrs. Lee said. A child who has been read to, if the sight of a book or other written material makes him happy, will be eager to read.

When a parent gets extremely emotional or tries to punish or threaten, the child’s abilities become frustrated.

"Children may have difficulty in learning to read for many reasons," she said. "They may be immature and he may blame himself for his failures; they may not be able to concentrate long enough. Reading may be a factor.

"There is a time with an older child when he meets the new skill at a time when his interests do not extend, success will continue."

In the EWSC workshop, teachers are learning the techniques of teaching reading from kindergarten through the third grade.

"We believe in teaching reading, but it’s not the place for formal reading," Mrs. Lee said. "Teaching the process of reading is part of what we do.

"Children learn to become good listeners and observers. They are exposed to stories so they can follow its sequence and even create their own stories. Vocabulary is built.

"Good speech is stressed. Children with limited speech ability may not be able to read early with much success."

Reading is a process that cannot be done by parents, Mrs. Lee said.

"I suspect there is more emotion over the word ‘phonics’ than over any other word I can think of.

"Phonics is auditory discrimination and is one of the skills of reading, but there are many more, none more important than another. The word phonics is too often the time it is used.

"Very few adults remember when they learned to read, Mrs. Lee said.

"As human beings we tend to have all been expert readers, and sometimes it’s good for parents to take out their old report cards—and give Johnny a chance to read.

"I like to think of the 6-year-old coming to school and wishing you would look at him and think what he’s learned in six years.

"He came into the world and learned, to walk and talk, to do all of the things adults expect of him. But he can’t read. He can’t read, for example, such things as washing dishes or ironing clothes.

"When I talk to parents I ask them to stop and think: What have you learned in the past six years? Put your record beside your six-year-old.

"I think he’s a pretty wonderful creature.

Sounding Board

Dear Miss El.:

I thought you might be worth

Looking at your paper so de

The, I don’t want you to know

Johnny Can Read Better Than Ever

than an expert on teaching

Johnny Can Read Better Than Ever

than an expert on teaching

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New Instrucor Is Seasoned Veteran

War has played a major role in the life of Eastern’s new Russian instructor.

Dr. Waldemar Dahl is from a German family, was born in Krakow, Poland, but was a Russian citizen. He fought with the Russian Army during World War II until he was captured by the British. When he was released at the end of the war, he came to the United States.

Dr. Dahl received his doctorate from the Moscow Institute and has done further study at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and at the University of Minnesota. Besides Russian and German, he speaks English, Polish, French, and Ukrainian.

For the last three years, he has been teaching German and Russian at South Dakota State University, Brookings, South Dakota. At Eastern, he will be a professor of Russian and German.

This summer, Dr. Dahl is volunteering in Germany.

Good Old Days!

Those of you in school and college bookstores will especially enjoy this one. We don’t know the source though we understand it appears in a newspaper in the South.

Sympathetic and aware as we are of the needs of teachers, we don’t think there is a person who would want to go back to the “good old days.” Read the following rules in effect in New York State in 1872 and you may agree:

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and clean walks.

2. Each teacher will bring a basket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day.

3. Make your pens carefully. You will be graded for the individual tastes of the pupil.

4. Men teachers may take only one day per week for court purposes, or two evenings a week if they have church regularly.

5. After 10 hours in school, teachers should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

6. Those who marry or engage in unmannerly conduct will be dismissed.

7. Each teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

8. Each teacher should lay aside each payday a just sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so he will not become a burden on society.

9. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fail for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay, providing the board of education approves.

Anyone for the “good old days”?

KAMPUS COMMENTS

Dr. Edgar Stewart: “In re-searching history, it’s best to remember facts isn’t it people.”

Dr. Robert Smith: “I wonder what would happen if the Puritans from the Adirondacks would show up at a faculty picnic! Wonder what the biologists would think?”

“CURE MORE, GIVE MORE to AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Ninth Grade Students And Teachers in Math Workshop

Twenty-three ninth grade students are the subject of an experiment to aid a group of teachers to become better mathematics instructors.

The experiment is in an Eastern Washington State College summer teacher workshop directed by Norman W. Stone, EWSC assistant professor of mathematics.

Nineteen EWSC students, most of them already teachers, are instructed by Stone. The 19, in turn, assist in the instruction of the 25 ninth graders.

Stone teaches School Mathematics Study Group material, commonly called SMSG, a new modern approach to mathematics.

“The SMSG program is one of many attempts to modernize mathematics,” he said. “The old way is 300 to 400 years old, and hasn’t been changed in all that time.”

SMSG was devised by college instructors. Stone said, with the assistance of public school mathematics teachers. It uses concepts previously taught only in college and brings them to ninth graders in an easily understood manner.

“Ninth graders accept these concepts and do exceptionally well with them,” Stone said. “This new approach makes mathematics more interesting and that students work at it more.”

The seven-week summer camp will cover a quarter of a year’s usual high school work.

Each day’s instruction is given to both the ninth graders and the teachers and teachers-to-be. For the teachers, it is a new approach to an old subject; for the ninth graders, all the material is new.

Then the assigned home work is done in class, with teachers helping the ninth graders.

“The teachers have to work as hard as the ninth graders,” Stone said.

Graduate Study Club Will Meet Tomorrow

For one week the Graduate Study Club will alter its program by meeting on Thursday, July 11, rather than on Wednesday.

The program that day will be a joint meeting with Phi Delta Kappa presenting Dr. Alton S. Donnelly, professor of History, Northern Illinois State University, speaking on the expansion of the Communist movement. The meeting will be held in Louise Anderson lounge with Dr. Donnelly scheduled to begin speaking at 8:15.

PACIFIC:

(continued from page 1)

They are in need of both elementary and secondary teachers. Appointments for interviews can be made through the Placement Office, Showalter Room 106.

THE EASTERNER


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The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

“The Easterner is a non-partisan publication of the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College. All ideas, opinions, and expressions are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Associated Students, the Administration, or the College. The Associated Students are the only organization having the power to publish the Easterner. The Associated Students do not necessarily endorse all ideas expressed in this publication.

Student Union Bowling Lanes

Calling All Bowlers

A. M. F. AUTOMATIC Pin Setters

Go Bowling Any Time

Bowl in the morning, during lunch hour, or make an evening of it. It’s fun any time.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We have shoes in your size, balls in the weight you want—complete comfort facilities and snack bar. Come in today!
EWSC Field Trip To Cover 3,000 Miles

Group Will Visit Montana, Idaho, Utah, and Arizona; Will Return August 18

"Anyone interested and with money" has been invited to take the 1963 EWSC annual geography summer field trip. The tour will start August 5 and continue through August 18.

Francis J. Schadegg, chairman of the geography-geology department, said that most of the 29 people who have signed up are taking the trip for four hours of credit. Four family groups include five children.

Three of the people taking the trip are geography-geologists. Most of the group are teachers who are interested in earth science and geology. Several of them will make geologic collections for Eastern, other schools, and for themselves, Schadegg said.

All will travel by private automobile. To date, Schadegg said that 17 of the group plan to camp. Others will stay in motels on the 3,000 mile trip.

Geology, land forms, water resource management, recreational development, historical geography, forestry, and irrigated agriculture will be studied. Schadegg said that those who are getting credit are expected to read in preparation for the trip and will write a project based on the trip.

Starting from Cheney August 5, the group will drive to Missoula, then south to Salmon, Idaho where they will spend the night. They will visit the Craters of the Moon and cross the Snake River Plains to spend the night of August 6 at Logan, Utah.

From Logan, they will tour to Salt Lake City and Provo August 7 and 8, visiting the Bingham open pit copper mines. Kennecott Copper Company will spend a full day with the group showing their mines, surface working, and explain the history of the corporation which is one of the biggest and oldest copper corporations in the United States.

In Utah, they will visit the Flaming Gorge site and the Glen Canyon dam site. Here they expect to see Richard Hoffman, a former Eastern student, who works for the National Park Service.

From Provo, they will travel to Vernal, seeing the Flaming Gorge and Dinosaur National Monument and spend the night of August 9 at Vernal.

The tour continues to Bryce Canyon August 10. Glen Canyon at Page, Arizona is the destination August 11. August 12, 13, and 14 will be spent at the Grand Canyon in Arizona. Part of the group will take the two-day trip to the bottom of the canyon.

Schadegg said that, at this point, the instructional part of the trip will be completed. Many will extend their tour to include the Monument Valley, will view uranium mining in the Moab area, the Indian country southeast of the Grand Canyon, and some plan to come back via Nevada and California.

Sedimentary rocks have been uplifted and tilted in the mountain making process of the southwest.

Wind erosion has caused this formation, which is sometimes referred to as "hoodoo," near Bryce Canyon, Utah.

The Grand Canyon displays the total geologic column, ranging from the oldest rocks to some of the most recent. The area tells the story of geologic history as shown in layers of sedimentary rocks. Part of the group will take a two-mile trip to the bottom of the canyon to view the metamorphic and crystalline formations.

Typical arid land erosion in the southwest. Arid wind erosion formed the weird formations by etching out soft parts in the rocks.

Francis J. Schadegg pans for gold in the mountains of Idaho. Although the group will go through this area, he says there won't be time to stop this year.