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Famous Author Speaks Tomorrow
On "The Pleasures Of Learning"

The author of the beloved modern classic, "The Once and Future King," which inspired the Broadway hit musical, "Camelot," will speak at Eastern Thursday morning.

He is T. H. White, whose talk on "The Pleasure of Learning," will be held in Showalter auditorium at 11:30.

T. H. White is in his middle fifties, brightly talented, the eccentric and sometimes crotchety author of some dozen and a half books. An authority on the Middle Ages and a specialist on falcons, he has been called a writer particularly adept about Arthurian England. He can describe a landscape, he can draw living people; he can describe a landscape; and he can enter into the inmost minds of birds and beasts.

Of his life, T. H. White has written, "My life is the same as everybody else's, and I can't believe it serves any useful purpose to exhibit it in public. I like being a private citizen."

White makes his home in Aldenney, one of the Channel Islands nine miles from France, a place of wonderful quiet, lovely beaches, interesting birds and a charming new neighbor, singer Julie Andrews. His life has been a success of ardent interests in various subjects, which he learns to do well and then puts behind him; in the past, these have included flying and falconry, sailing and movie making, to name but a few.

"Behind my facade as a wage-earning novelist," says the general author, "there has persisted for as long as I can remember a genuine passion for learning; not only for reading history or translating medieval Latin, but for learning to fly airplanes, or catch salmon or train falcons or plough with horses or fence with fools or paint pictures or for saying thing else which needs the lively effort of learning."

White

MARTIN DENNY

State Accredits, EWSC Social Work
Eastern Washington State College's undergraduate major program in social work has been accredited by the Council on Social Work Education.

Dr. Earl K. Stewart, EWSC sociology department chairman, said that the college is one of only three institutions in the state accredited by the council.

Bachelorette '63-64

Betty Jo Tesch

With Annual Dance Saturday

Bachelorette, a sophomore majoring in business education, has been chosen Bachelorette of the year by the members of Bachelorette club.

The official announcement was made last night by the club during a serenade held at L. A. Hall. She will be presented at the annual bachelorette dance held in her honor Saturday night (November 2).

For the second year in a row the dance theme will be "Club El Matador." A diiner will be held in the Terrace rooms before the dance scheduled to begin at 7:30 and end at 9:30 p.m. Music will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight. The sounds will be furnished by the Royalists.

Tickets will go on sale today in the SUB information booth and will cost 40 dollars per couple for both the dinner and dance. The dance alone will cost $1.50.

This will be the first semi-formal event held on campus this year. Curtain is optional.

NSA Sponsors Local Program
For Tutoring

A scholarship corps tutoring program is now set up under the auspices of the National Students Association. The project is designed to benefit college students in their third or fourth year of study who are seeking actual experience in the field they are majoring.

The NSA project is to be a service to Spokane and Cheney schools. Students will operate in a team and visit different schools twice a week for the purpose of helping high-school students in problem areas.

Anyone interested in this project are requested to fill out applications in the student center.
L. A. Meeting Slams Thief

The beauty of a candlelight ceremony, the excitement of a surprise party for the housemother, and the magnification of an effective leader all led to a highly enjoyable and pleasant evening last Thursday night at Louise Anderson Hall.

Dr. Jo Ann Blockinger called the meeting to order at 10:00 p.m. The girls then sang their hall song and several others with a great deal of enthusiasm and participation. Mary Ellen Faullnner, the AWS Representative, then gave her report on the results of the last AWS meeting. She stated that "dress standards on campus stipulated that no girl at any time (excepting special events) would be allowed to wear jeans." Some of the girls took exception to this by expressing boo's and sounds that are vaguely reminiscent of a snake.

At this point, Jo Ann showed the fresh girls the sweatshirt that the dorm has adopted for the current school year (it is turquoise in color). The question was raised at this time as to who chose the color of the sweatshirt. Jo Ann stated that she chose it because it does not clash with red hair like pink does. (They had pink last year) and also I found that pink fades.

Jo Ann warned the girls that they should watch their dress in the lounge between 10:00 and 10:45 p.m. because there are men present at this time, and she has seen many girls surprised in the past because they weren't properly clothed in the lounge.

A very serious point was raised by Jo Ann in reference to stealing. She said that a lot of stealing has been going on in the dorm and she wants to see it stopped. "If it isn't, I will take very drastic measures to see that it is stopped." She went on to say "WSU uses a lie detector to find out who has been stealing, and if I have to, I will spend dorm money to rent one and do the same thing as well.

At 10:30 the meeting was adjourned and then came one of the most impressive and beautiful ceremonies that this reporter has seen in a 'proverbial coon's age.' The girls formed a horseshoe formation around the fireplace and the lights were turned out. Then a candle was passed around the formation and the light was turned on by Linda Roper. Attached to the candle was a present from Jo Ann, who was present at this time. With the light castting on the girls' faces, it made for a very impressive and moving ceremony.

A skit and a tea followed in honor of the new housemother, Mrs. Florence McKenzie, and it was noted by this reporter that the girls this year are back of her 100%, and this is a very encouraging thing to see.

Business Club Meets

Eastern's Business Club will hold a special meeting today (October 30) in the Vashon room at 7:30 p.m. and will hear a lecture by a guest speaker.

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“Real Toad” Maintains Coffee House Tradition

by Gymme Williams

Cheney has a Real Toad. The “beatniks,” writers, artists, poets, chess players, conversationalists, anyone bored with the R&B fanati-
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Coffeehouses originated in “Merry of England” somewhere in the 16th Century and have been going strong since. They migrated to the East Coast from Europe in the early 1900’s and settled around the more intellectually sophisticated colleges and uni-
versities. Soon after, many of the West Coast institutions began sporting these quiet refuges or meeting grounds. With the advent of their import to this country, they brought their unusual cof-
feemates with them.

Shakespeare and Johnson met with their followers in London’s “Mermaid,” Addison, Steele and Swift got together at Will’s in the 18th Century. O’Neill, Bierce, Pinter, Beckett and others patronized village coffeehouses in the 30’s, just as Kerouac, Ginsberg, Rex-
roth, etc. argued and discussed their work in California houses in the 50’s.

Cheney may not have such in-
tellectual rebels (though it’s not an impossibility) but it does have students who enjoy the free at-
mosphere, live jazz and folk-
music, and moody coffees and chocolates of a coffeehouse on the weekends.

The Real Toad, deriving its name from a poem by Marian Moore, has been open for six months. When Arnold Mills, a promi-

Leaning Backwards Makes Easy Pushover

The desire to be a nice guy may deter the student from achieving due respect and pre-
arranged goals. The hankering all of us have to be known as a good head has been distortedly enlarged during recent years be-
cause of the increase of the idea being a politician.

The college student must keep in mind however, that he is com-
peting for excellence rather than popularity and that he must cater to a stricter changing world before he can cater to compe-

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Hollywood was the scene of lush private parties.

A six-month engagement playing

ning solo piano at Don the Beach-
cumber’s in Honolulu changed the whole course of his musical car-

er, for he became enamored of Hawaii and its people and de-
cided to marry and settle down there.

When Arnold Mills, a promin-
ent record manager from Holly-
wood, heard the combo and per-
suaded Denny to bring his music to the mainland. The first tour on the West Coast was a smash hit and Denny was signed to an exclusive contract with Liberty Records.

Denny still considers Hawaii his home and insists on spending six months of the year there, where his favorite recreations are skin diving, relaxing on the beach and gardening.

Geograph Club Will Sponsor Presentations

Geography-Geology Club will sponsor three conferences for off-
campus organizations this quar-
ter, according to Francis J. Schade, chairman, department of Geography-Geology.

He said they will host meetings of the Columbia Geological So-
ociety, Inc. and the American Meteorological Society. The three presentations will be “Modern Cartography,” “Recent Volcan-
ies,” and “Urban and Regional Planning.”

Most of the subject matter for the conferences will be extracted from the experiences of Charles W. Booth, Assistant Professor of Geography, who was one of 27 from the Northwest invited to at-
tend a conference at the Univer-
sity of Washington last summer, Schade declared. While at the U of W, Booth participated in field trips—sponsored by the Na-
tional Science Foundation—of re-
cent volcanoes in the northern Rockies.

The Geography-Geology Club also has planned a series of field trips throughout the Northwest for the year. A date will be set at a later meeting for the confer-
ences and field trips.

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For Old Times’ Sake

Senor Hall has found a way to keep their girls under the thumb as far as dress is concerned. While the girls used to go about roistering, one day they decided to ponder the calendar to know the happy season had arrived. The colors of the autumn, deemed appropriate by everyone. The old, smoky, woodburning stove rendered just to the holidays turkey that was yesterday's pet, so good! The holiday season was eagerly anticipated and prepared for. But much to the surprise of the boys there was an abundance of happiness that others was caught up in the frenzy, frolicking, fun days.

The children, especially, adored the holiday season. After a brisk run in the snow, the kids looked forward to the hot chocolate and marshmallows waiting on the kitchen table. The pictures of pumpkin and turkey, hung up in the living room for all to see. They might see their artistic endeavors. Maybe the pumpkin looked more like a prickly cactus, but the turkeys resembled more closely the fruit bowl, but in the hearts of everyone were symbols of the season.

Thus, also, most of these slips are gone. Where is the warm fire in the hearth and the heart that formerly greeted near and distant friends? Is the peapumpkin juice the is no wonder that the girls who refuse to have their dress standards and justify her manner freely? Nay, they are gone-gone like last year's snowfall. Time has severely tarnished the old fashioned goodness and sincerity that made life meaningful, that made life worthy of all the bother.

Let’s Go Nude

Once more the boom has been heard of girls who are to wear blue jeans on campus. The girls are allowed to wear any other color jeans and can even wear light blue jeans. They are not allowed to wear "blue jeans" out of these slips means that the girl must go before the Standards Board that makes the rules crack. It has been suggested that the people capitalizing off of other people's ideas. Banning some of the original inventors who started the hootenanny from performing on television is unfair.

Bill Adair: "Certainly the students in the demonstration were only exercising a constitutional right to air their views. It is a particular case and not being a "hookey-fan," the merits of this case are unknown to me, but then, I believe the people's voices heard in the Senate."

Sharlene Nae: (Sophomore) "I feel we should allow people capitalizing off of other people's ideas. Banning some of the original inventors who started the hootenanny from performing on television is unfair."

Bill Adair: (Senior) "Yes! I think pickets should be an integral part of every boot in foot of all campus activities; because they provide a good laugh for the customers and the picketers alike."
Spurs Convention Success

Regional Leaves Eastern Spurs

Slightly Worn, But Serviceable

by Sharon Belden

Dozens of sparkling white uniforms swarmed over Eastern's campus last weekend as 130 Spurs arrived for the regional convention, October 25-27.

Official hostesses for the delegates from eight colleges, EWSO Spurs had been busy since their tapping last May planning workshops, banquets, parties, housing and meals. At 3 p.m. Friday, all twenty-three Spurs were in their newly-cleaned white uniforms, ready to greet and register guests, settle them in dormitory rooms and take them to dinner.

After the get-acquainted party that night, Spurs were free to explore the campus and city of Cheney. During the weekend, they attended mixers and visited the Real Toad when not engaged in convention activities.

At 8:30 Saturday morning, everyone, looking rather weary, met for breakfast. Many remarked that it was the first breakfast they had eaten on a Saturday morning and that it was the last.

A general meeting in the Science building auditorium proceeded the series of workshops which lasted all day. A punch break and lunch gave the delegates energy to survive the debating and discussion in the workshops and the other activities.

Conference topics ranged from ideas for service projects to chapter ideals, to ideas for tapping ceremonies. At 5:30 the meetings were dismissed for participants to get ready for the banquet. Shedding their once immaculate uniforms, which now looked like muddy snowballs, they threw on their good dresses and heels, ran a comb through their hair and were ready to meet the reception line at 5.

Dean Daryl Hagie of Eastern spoke on the value of Spurs to a college community. His wife, Mrs. Jean Hagie, was introduced as the executive secretary-treasurer, the only national office which is not held by a student.

The high point of the evening came when the national awards were announced. EWSO won one of the three honorable mentions which were distributed among 41 chapters. The award went to last year's Spur chapter for activities.

When the program was over and all 130 Spurs stood to sing the national song the convention came officially to a close.

Eastern's Spurs who were left slightly bedraggled, collapsed only momentarily. As a service organization they will continue to don their uniforms and rise to duty when the campus calls for help.
Mental Health Film Scheduled

The second in a series of Free Public Programs sponsored by the Spokane County Association for Mental Health will be held Wednesday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Spokane County Health Department building. The theme, "Interpreting Mental Health to the Community," will feature the film: Child Behind the Wall.

This documentary film emphasizes the lack of proper facilities and trained personnel for emotionally disturbed children and the need for increased public understanding of the problem. Opening with reports from prominent leaders in the field of mental health, it features an actual case study of a child undergoing treatment at the Child Study Center of the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

This film is a documentary from the "March of Medicine" television series.

D Co's Blood Wins Reward

Winners of the 1963 Fall Blood Drive competition were announced last Tuesday. Cadets of Company D will get a day off from drill as a result of their bloody efforts.

Competition was held between Companies, platoons and squads on a percentage basis. Winners were given an excused absence from "the wearing of the green." Company D was first with 28.4%; followed closely by H Company whose members gave to the tune of 28.3.

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Savages Drop Squeaker To Improved Western Vikings

by Mike McAtee

Bitter disappointment met Dave Holmes and his Savage football squad this last weekend in Bellingham. The Savages were handed a surprising 13-7 setback at the hands of a vastly improved Western Washington State squad, that is now tightly deadlocked with Whitworth for second spot in the conference.

Once again the offensive yard-stick conflicted with the scoreboards final tally as the Savages outweighed the Vikings 233 to 101. The only highlight of the day for Eastern was the second consecutive fine showing of halfback Mel Stanton. Stanton picked up 130 yards in 20 carries for a 6.9 yard average. His 266 yards gained rushing in the last two weeks ranks him among the leaders in the Evergreen Conference.

The line thrusts of Stanton seemed to be all the Savages needed as they carried, what looked to be a secure 7-6 lead going into the waning minutes of the fourth quarter. However, a Grichuhin aerial went astray and the Vikings capitalized on this two plays later as quarterback Terry Parker found freshman end Rod Campbell in the end zone for the final and deciding score.

The loss left the Savages all alone at the bottom of the Evergreen Conference with a 0-4 win loss record. Let's hope the loss at Bellingham will only act as a springboard for this weekends "Civil War" engagement with Whitworth in Spokane.

Hoopsters Hold First Practice; Five Lettermen Lead Candidates

Thirty candidates turned out for Eastern's basketball coach W. B. "Red" Reese last week as the 1963-64 season practice opened. Five lettermen, led by two Spokane seniors, 6'6" Joe Allen and 6'6" Alex Woods were among those turning out. Allen led last year's Savage basketballers with a 14.3 season average; Woods was second with 12.5.

The other lettermen are Kennewick senior Darwin Monson smith, 6'1"; Spokane junior Jim Tufton, 6foot, and Vince Jarvis, a 6'6" Winfield, B.C. junior. Three non-letter winner members of last year's squad also were out. They are Spokane senior Dave Hansen, 6'2"; Paul Hendrickson, a 5'10" sophomore; and Jack Strate, at 6'8" the tallest man on the Savage squad, a freshman from the 1961-62 John Rogers team where he was captain.
**Interpreting the image:**

The image contains a page from the Easterner newspaper, dated Wed., Oct. 30, 1963. It includes notices, classified advertisements, and announcements about the week's events. Here is a structured summary of the content:

### Classified Advertisements

- **A variant of Rexall Drugs**, featuring a variety of products.
- **OWL ANNUAL**, with images of Cara Neme Hand Lotion and other products.
- **PHARMACY** with various items for sale.
- **STATIONERY** offering quality writing paper.
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### Announcements

- **Kampus**
  - Notice of events scheduled from October 30 to November 4.
- **Professors Observe Base Prep School**
  - EWSC professors visited the Fairchild Air Force Base Non-Commissioned Officers' Preparatory School on October 25, 1963.
- **Gavaliers to Gain Speaking Prowess**
  - The chief objective of the club is to give individuals an opportunity to gain more experience in speaking extemporaneously and in conversation.
- **From Coca-Cola**
  - Promotion of the Coca-Cola product.

### Event Calendar

- **Friday, October 25**: 9:00 p.m. Dance Party, Kappa Chi Lambda, Tahiti room.
- **Saturday, October 26**: 6:00 p.m. Debate Club, Tahiti room.
- **Sunday, October 27**: 7:30 p.m. Movie, Ball room.

### Other Information

- **Professors Observe Base Prep School**
  - They were invited to view the facilities, library, classroom procedures, and curriculum under the command of the school's NCO commander.

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### Note

The image contains various text elements, including classified ads, announcements, and event calendars, typical of a local newspaper's content. The structured format allows for easier reading and comprehension.