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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The Easterner

Wednesday, April 8, 1964 Vol. 19—No. 20

ENROLLMENT RISES 100

Though there are no final figures available for spring quarter registration, it appears that figures are running approximately 100 students higher than for Spring Quarter last year.

The Monday and Tuesday evening classes have not registered yet and a final tally is not taken until the twelfth class day. Perrin C. Smith, registrar, said today.

Mr. Smith noted that registration went much more smoothly this quarter, with 1525 going through the field house Monday and roughly 850 Tuesday, for a total of 2467.

This shows a traditional decrease from Winter quarter, the total for Winter quarter being 2769. Last Spring quarter's registration was 2463.

Register Now for Fall Kindergarten

The kindergarten registration for children who will be entering school this fall will be held during the week of April 13-17 at the Campus School office. The hours for registration will be from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

To be eligible for kindergarten this fall, children must be five years old on or before September 30, 1964. Parents are requested to bring a birth certificate or other proof of birth at registration.

Those registering first are not automatically enrolled until notified by the Campus School office. If unable to come during these hours, call the office in advance to arrange for a special time.

UN Speaker at Koffee Korner

Donald C. Durham, Director of Public Services, U.S. Mission to the U.N., will speak tomorrow April 9th, at a 9:40 Koffee Korner and to various classes.

Dunham has been serving in the position since Sept. of 1962 and is a veteran Foreign Service Officer, spending 18 years with the State Department.

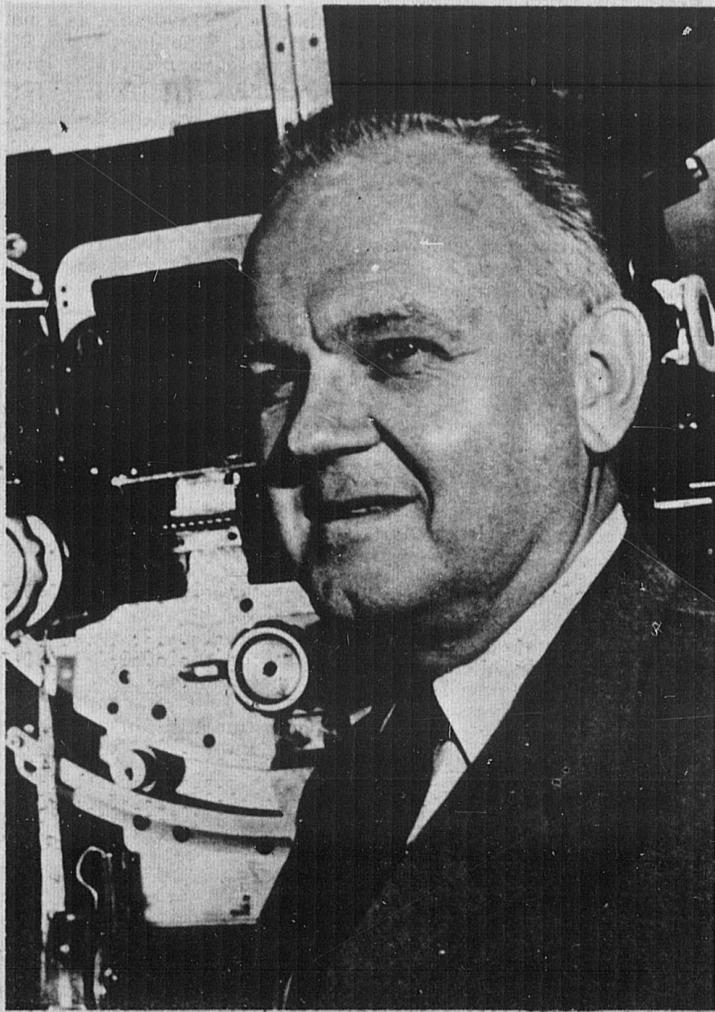
A Yale graduate serving in the Consul of Berlin after graduation, he has worked with UNESCO, and the United States Information service in Bucharest, Berne, and Trieste.

Dunham was assigned as Adviser of the United States Delegation for the United Nations Freedom of Information Conference in Geneva in 1950. In 1948 he was awarded a Ph.D. Degree at the University of Bucharest.

He is the author of "Envoy Extraordinary," "Kremlin Target: USA," "Conquest by Propaganda," and "Zone of Violence."

Mr. Sawyer:

(Physical Science lecture) "Next we take up atmospheric pressure. Atmospheric pressure is what enables you to share a soda with your girlfriend."



FILM CRITIC SEES 250 MOVIES A YEAR

"Unfortunately only about one out of every five motion pictures is worth seeing," according to Bosley Crowther, distinguished Motion Picture Editor of The New York Times, who will speak tomorrow, April 9th, at 9:40 a.m. at Showalter Auditorium.

Mr. Crowther should know—he has had to sit through some 250 movies a year since 1940! During all those years he has persisted in a crusade to elevate the taste of the movie-going public, and continually urges people to demand higher standards of artistic excellence from the movie makers. Mr. Crowther believes the trend toward better films is already evident, and gives part of the credit to TV. Many people used to go to the movies just to kill time, but now unless the show is worthwhile they prefer to sit at home and watch second-rate television programs.

Mr. Crowther's career in newspaper work began when he was a student at Princeton, where he was Editor of the Daily Princetonian. On his graduation he was named winner of the New York Times' Intercollegiate Current Events contest "for knowledge of the news." He used the substantial prize money for an extended tour of Europe.

He went to work for The New York Times in the fall of 1928 and spent the next four years reporting police stories, forums and human interest episodes. Among those were the bloody murder of "Mad Dog" Vincent Coll and the poignant funeral of the first "Angel Gabriel" in "The Green Pastures."

He joined the Drama Department of The Times in 1932 as an assistant to Brooks Atkinson, and as a feature writer on drama events. This period comprised the exciting era in which the socially significant play came to the fore. Mr.

Crowther also wrote a play called "East of the Sun," in collaboration with William Dubois.

Mr. Crowther is author of "The Lion's Share," an engrossing chronicle of the movie industry as reflected in the growth and development of MGM, and of "Hollywood Rajah," the highly acclaimed biography of the late Louis B. Mayer. He has written for many magazines, notably the Saturday Review and the Atlantic Monthly.

He moved to the motion picture department of The Times in 1937 as assistant film critic and editor, and became film critic in 1940. During the war he was an accredited correspondent to the navy. He has appeared on TV numerous times including on Ed Murrow's "Small World" show with Darryl Zanuck and Ingrid Bergman.

Tawanka Open and Almost
Functional . . . see story (pg. 4)

Student Money Study Aids Campus Planning

Are Eastern students engaging in bootlegging, running gambling dives, or operating boogie shops?

Dr. Ralph G. Connor, of the Sociology department, in his recent survey, couldn't be less interested in the answer. The main objective of the survey, administered during registration, March 30 and 31, was to learn about what Eastern's student body is doing en masse. It was not concerned with the individual.

According to Doctor Connor, the aims of the survey were to determine where and what types of jobs Eastern students have, how many hours are devoted to employment each week, and where they reside. It was chiefly concerned with what kinds of financial assistance Eastern students receive. Connor stated that, "In order to accomplish these objectives, the survey needed to obtain information from all students." He also added that he was the sole initiator of the survey, and would accept complete responsibility for the project.

To facilitate better planning for the administration as to curriculum, housing and employment, the college needs to have these facts. For example, if employment of juniors and seniors is concentrated in the evening, then upper division classes should be planned early in the day. The main idea would be better balance in the curriculum.

The analyzed forms of the survey will be presented to the administration to aid their future plans, but the principal beneficiaries of the survey are the students themselves.

As a reaction to the Connor survey, students felt it was an unnecessary problem during registration. Some stated that it was a great deal of "bunk," which confused them and prolonged registration. They didn't have time for it.

Some Eastern registrants mistook the survey and failed to give complete information on the forms for fear they would incriminate themselves, not realizing that names were not required on the survey forms. Some students took the survey

Student Teacher Deadline April 10

Applications are now open to girls interested in applying for appointed A.W.S. offices.

Appointed offices include co-social chairman, publicity chairman, scholarship chairman, correspondent secretary, and an Intercollegiate Associated Student contact.

Applications are available at the Student Center, Monroe Hall, Senior Hall and L.A. Hall.

All applications must be turned in by April 17.

as an opportunity to express humor. This was reflected in facetious answers to questions in the survey, and a complete disregard for factual and comprehensive statements.

Over a period of time, the survey, repeated consecutively, will give a broader picture of the changing campus, Dr. Connor stated and added that surveys such as these have been conducted at other colleges and universities with success. The main purpose of these surveys is to provide the college or university with information from which to plan and operate. Dr. Connor would appreciate better cooperation from Eastern students during his next campus survey. He summed up his feelings on the subject, by stating, "Please, students, cooperate!"

Beatles 'Grim' Schults Says

"My baby daughter thinks the Beatles are great but personally, I think they are pretty grim," commented Dr. Raymond L. Schults, Associate Professor of History, recently returned from England.



Dr. Schults has been in London for the past year where he did independent research on the British Press from 1880 to 1914. Most of his time was spent in libraries and the British museum.

"Contrary to the usual stereotype," he said, "I found the English people very warm and friendly. The average college student seemer much more serious because fewer students have the opportunity to attend." Although college attendance is increasing in England, universal opportunity for attendance is still low.

Another of his impressions of England was the mass Americanization of British teenagers. Even when the Beatles were at peak popularity, American singers led the hit parade.

Glad to be back at Eastern, Dr. Schults sent greetings to his friends and had only one comment to make about recent campus changes: "The new dorm . . . it's startling!"

Guest Editorial

Consider Issues Rather Than Appellations

by Willard Newman

Americans undoubtedly regard themselves favorably as a nation of political and economic liberals. Both Republicans and Democrats generally tend to term their respective programs "liberal." Only in desperation is the political epithet "conservative" acceptable. For instance, Goldwater is most presentable as a "Stone Age Liberal."

Yet while obviously priding themselves as liberals, how liberal are Americans relative to citizens of other advanced countries? For purposes of comparison, Funk and Wagnall's definitions are used. A liberal is "Any person who advocates liberty of thought, speech, or action; one who is opposed to conservatism; distinguished from radical." A conservative is defined as "Adhering to the existing order of things; opposed to change or progress."

Applying the above definitions, one ponders whether liberty of thought, speech, and action with impunity exists in the United States as much as it apparently does in England, France, Germany, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries, for example. They seem to exhibit far more tolerance toward political and racial minorities than we do, nor do they appear to be obsessed with paranoid fears of their much larger political minorities. A sensible defense against submission to radical minorities is manifest ability to adjust to changing social and economic pressures. Most Europeans apparently recognize the law of "change or die" and ac-

cept it more intelligently.

Have the qualities we long prided ourselves in been eroded beyond recognition? For a country that was largely populated by immigrants who left homelands because of militarism and compulsory service, have we become complacently acquiescent to a perpetual draft? Does any other nation as willingly countenance an overwhelming military budget? How does our ratio of costs between defense on the one hand and health and education on the other compare with other budgets?

Many of our forefathers, the vast majority in fact, came to the United States for economic

opportunities. In the present admitted affluence and economic boom with the stock market at an all-time high, the Administration informs us without challenge that thirty million live in poverty. On the other hand, all the Scandinavian countries have abolished both unemployment and poverty. They and many other countries have successfully operated programs of free universal education through college, national health insurance, old-age pensions, humane working conditions, etc. Is such security evil? If so, we should logically dispense with all forms of insurance and security.

Love our country intelligently. Respect the concerns of its Constitution for human rights. Don't resist improvements with emotional terms such as Medicare, welfare state, socialism, pacifism, etc. Consider issues rather than appellations. Let us not as a nation present an international image of a Cassius Clay by blatantly proclaiming, "We are the greatest!" Let us seek to establish our national and international goals by example rather than by threat, and lead the world to an increased peace, prosperity, and freedom!

Well, here I am—and there you are. I suppose you're wondering the same thing about me that I'm wondering about you—and that is who are you, what do you like and dislike, will we be buddies, will you help me, will I help you? Since I want to know you better so that the Easterner can accurately reflect and represent you, I will reveal a little of myself to you in the hope that you will feel the urge to do the same.

I am an older returning student, grateful for the National Defense Loan but feeling that I have over rationalized perhaps by signing the required Loyalty Oath to which I am opposed in principle. I have three children, which makes me an emotional un-authority on child raising. I am a history major which means I always have a few valuable dates and names around for instant use—like 1066 and William the Conqueror or, 1804 and Napoleon. I reserve to myself a number of little idiosyncrasies, such as a lady editor's prerogative of wearing cracked sun glasses and owning 45 pens, none of which write. And, finally, I am, like most of those who end up in this chair—a mixture of crusader and cynic. And, if you think those two tendencies aren't hard to reconcile, you just haven't tried it lately.

One thing I would like to remind you of is that the Easterner belongs to you! You are always welcome in our offices. Call us, write us, come and see us—but in one way or another, let us know how you feel about specific things and things in general.

—Nicholson

THE PILLOW CASE STATE

They do some pretty "funny" things in Mississippi. In this state where a pillow case is used for more than a headrest, the Legislature is currently in session. And, in the best Mississippi tradition, a bill has been introduced by Senators Dye, Ross and Yarbrough to revoke the charter of Tougaloo Southern Christian College.

Tougaloo, located just north of Jackson, is a small, private school operated under a state charter and is a predominantly Negro institution with a bi-racial faculty.

Tougaloo is charged by Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin with being a "haven for political agitators and possibly some communists." The political agitation of which Mr. Gartin speaks consists of the involvement of students and some faculty in desegregation movements.

But, you can kind of see the Lt. Governor's side of it, can't you? Why, one of those rabid Tougaloo students is apt to go out and repeat that despicable crime of writing the stars of TV's Bonanza to advise them that they would be performing before a segregated audience if they kept their engagement in Jackson. (The Bonanza cast refused to keep the engagement—proving, I guess, that even though you ride a horse and murder the King's English you can have social convictions).

These Tougaloo "agitators" did another thing that left a bad taste in those pillow cases. They got together with some renegade whites and insisted on embarrassing certain Protestant churches by testing their refusal to admit Negroes to worship services. There are other examples, but you get the idea.

A word about that nebulous charge against Tougaloo for being a "haven for political agitation and possibly some communists." When colleges cease to be "havens" for political ferment and agitation, that's when I'll begin to worry because it means we are dead where we live! As for the "possibility" of there being "some" communists on campus—why, that possibility exists in Heaven, on Wall Street and in Bill's Tavern. If this "possibility" warrants the revocation of Tougaloo's charter, then perhaps even dear old Eastern has caused to quake.

The point is this: The National Student Association has made an appeal to student governments on campuses throughout the nation to pass resolutions condemning the bill and urging its defeat and/or governor's veto and also to circulate petitions with similar protest among students, faculty and administration. At last Thursday's Council meeting, Eastern's NSA representative, Bud Droke, presented the appeal to our own council. The representatives felt that they needed a week to get more facts and to take the matter back to their constituency. This is a commendable and responsible attitude on the part of our student council and we hope that the publication and presentation of these facts concerning the nature of the Tougaloo trespasses will make their job a little easier.

—Nicholson

EASTERNER STAFF HOURS

New regular office hours for the Easterner are from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A staff member will be on hand during those hours to take and relay messages. The office will be open at other times but there will be no regular staff member assigned to answer phones and take messages.

MY WORTH

by Knight and Swanson

This request appears in a handbook given to every senior from the E.W.S.C. Placement Office: "Please submit a picture which we may retain in our file to assist us in identifying you with your credentials."

The question is: "Since an indication of race is not required on credential forms do you think this request could constitute a form of discrimination?"

Doris Haley (graduate) and Margaret Hood (senior): "Mr. Ray Giles, Director of Placement Services on this campus, made it quite clear in a recent discussion with graduating seniors, that a picture is used in placement files only for confidential identification, and the picture is not required. However, in a California district recently, embarrassment was experienced by all concerned because a contract was sent and signed by the wrong party due to mistaken identity. A picture would have rectified the situation. I believe an applicant should voluntarily submit a picture for his own protection."

Ilmar Kuljas (senior): "I consider any such request as discriminating, racial or otherwise. It should be the intrinsic qualities of an applicant, not his or her physical attributes that would be the influencing factors of an examiner's decision in selecting a person for a specific job. The racial aspect is only a small fraction of the overall problem; any disfigurement or physical unpleasantness will undoubtedly hinder one's chances in competition. Many a well-qualified, well-deserving disabled veteran with noticeable scars on his face would stand a rather slim chance in obtaining the position in competition with someone else with similar qualifications. Such a method in my opinion is contrary to the democratic principles of equality."

Doug McPhee (senior): "Yes Identification, itself, is often the primary basis of any discrimination. However, the use of photographs for identification can also be a control of discrimination because it can show where persons have been discriminated against through the use of photographs."

Jim Simpson (freshman): "It very definitely could constitute a

form of discrimination, not only on the basis of race but also of sex and many other factors unrelated to the person's ability to fill a position. The picture is not required, but the use of the words "please submit" constitutes more of a threat than a request. In any situation where a picture is requested its absence will invariably cause a prospective employer to wonder if the applicant has something to hide. The only solution is an absolute rejection of pictures rather than an optional, but almost required, submission of one."

Bobby Hansen (senior): "I did not believe that this would be used for purposes of discrimination. I heard of an actual case where a woman was accepted for a teaching position on the basis of a written application and turned down as soon as a picture was sent. She was colored. A court action allowed her to keep the job. This incident happened right here in this state—was it

an example of discrimination on the basis of a picture?"

Bob Spencer (junior): "I'm surprised, no, I'm shocked! Seemingly the only reason, at least the apparent reason, for requiring a photograph is to cause the individual to be judged on the basis of race. This requirement constitutes discrimination and deprives the individual of the minority group equal professional opportunities. Furthermore, the arbitrary separation of students, on the basis of race, when applying for a professional position, represents a badge of servitude wholly inconsistent with civil freedoms."

Del Wilson (senior): "Refer to the old saw, "Beauty is in the eye—substitute ugliness—yes it could."

Jerry Naccarato (senior): "Possibly. However, it seems that your race would be noticed during your interviews anyway."

Lem Johnson (senior): "Sure, it is a form of discrimination, but not one to which I am opposed."

Vern Mark (freshman): "No, I don't believe that it does. Not only does a picture along with your credentials help with this association, but it also brings to life more the field of work you have chosen and to be known in this field."

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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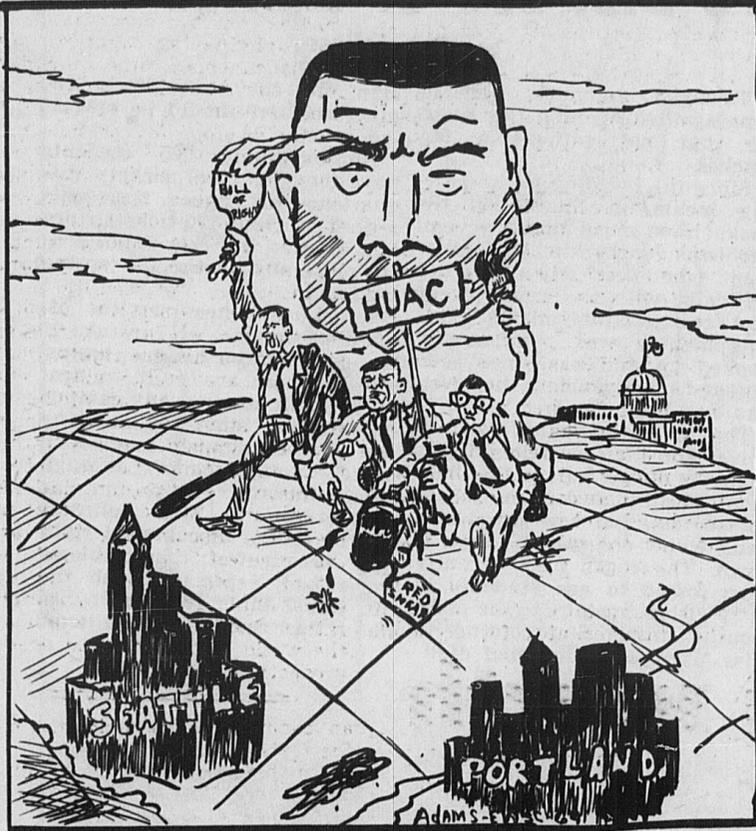
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Associate Editor	Sharon Belden
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Photographers	Dan Zimmerman, Glenn Reed

Reporters and staff: Judith Betts, Wallace Carson, Pamalla Diehm, Dudley Sharron, Juanita Evers, Reta Hendrick, Gretchen Herrmann, Joseph McLeland, Daniel Myhre, James Nelsen, Glenn Reed, Helen Rehn, Larry Snyder, Mickey Stack, Michael Sullivan, Vicki Van Dyke, Sally Lanning, Billie Stanley, Lennie Mussen.

Commentaries

TO THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES: Well, we see you're at it again. Meetings in Portland April 7 and Seattle April 15. Heard Portland U and Reed College are going to protest you, too!

... Here They Come Again



TO CIGARETTE SMOKERS: Hey you "Want to Quits" any chance of having your rejects? Nothing under two inches."

TO MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT: After two scarred knees and a pair of ruined nylons I'm sure glad to see that the numerous pitfalls around campus are being filled in. No! Coke was all we had.

TO TAWANKA COMMONS: Congratulations on finally opening those doors. Do you think the floor will hold up?

TO THE INFIRMARY: We hate to say it but it seems that the old place has lost a lot of atmosphere since "old shakey" left.

TO CAMPUS SOCIAL CLUBS: Congratulations for presenting an entire weekend of undanceable music!

Sounding Board

Dear Readers:

Recently, namely the last elections, much concern was given the subject of the National Students Association. It is my personal belief that one of the objectives of NSA is to bring to the students those persons who would be of interest. In this way NSA can continue the primary function of the college to present the opportunity for education in all facets of life. In keeping with this I would like to know what type of speakers the students would like to have on the campus and what other types of programs would be appreciated.

NSA meetings are held each and every Thursday night in the Terrace rooms. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. They are run on an informal basis so you can be heard. If you have an interest in this campus or on the international scene you may be of help to us. We are especially interested in Latin America,

now because it is the subject of our up-coming regional conference at the University of Washington.

Sincerely,

Bud Droke,
NSA Coordinator.

May I suggest that Tony Tiger take the following courses before he goes on to pursue his journalism career: English Composition 101; "Improvement in Learning" (Eng. 146); "Logic," (Phil. 355); Political Science 162; "Vocabulary Building," (Eng. 105); "Social Ethics," (Phil. 454); "English for the Foreign Student," (Eng. 100); "Problems of Adolescents," (Psych. 557).

William Schreib

We would like to thank Tony W. White for telling us everything that he knows . . . in eight column inches.

J. P. Litzenberger
J. E. Parshall
B. Grice

Psyc Club to Elect Today

Election of officers will be the important order of business at the Psychology Club meet today, April 8, Martin Hall 128 at 1:30 p.m.

New Social Science Honorary Begun

Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science honorary will be starting soon at Eastern.

Eligible students are asked to submit applications either to Dr. Alfred J. Prince in the Sociology department or sign the sheet posted outside the office in Showalter 308.

Any member of the faculty, alumnus, graduate students or Junior or Senior class is eligible for membership provided that he has at least 30 quarter hours of Social Science with an average grade of B.

The requirement of 30 hours includes history, political science, sociology (including anthropology) and economics (including geography). Courses in psychology will also be considered.

Tubbing tubed

OTTAWA (CUP) — Bathing has been banned in the library at Carleton University.

... In Council Business

Two appointments—Gerrie Sullivan to Homecoming Committee Chairman; Dave Rossing to Orientation Chairman.

NSA Representative Bud Droke, requested Council to pass a resolution condemning proposed legislation in Mississippi to deprive Tougaloo College of its charter, purportedly to stop the College's participation in desegregationist activities. The matter was tabled for consideration until next week.

It was announced that WUS will sell permission for late blinks the week of April 27-May 1. A block of 15 or 1½ hour, extending "lights out" from 10:15 to 10:45, will sell for 2c per minute.

The Finance Committee will consider a proposal to underwrite the Flower Drum Song.

The Board of Trustees has approved a trip to Bloomington, Indiana for Fred Heinemann, Student Union manager, and Curt Leggett, newly elected ASB President. They will attend the National Student Union Convention with the idea of looking into the possibility of getting a planning loan from the government for erection of EWSC's new Student Union Building. The Council plans to make application for such a loan, if available, by the end of May.

Keep it clean

From the masthead of the University of Manitoba's Manitoban:

"This is not a family newspaper. Do not take it home to your parents."

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.



School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

What can an Air Force career mean to you in tangible gain? The opportunity to take on executive responsibilities you might otherwise wait years to attain. And a head-start into one of a wide range of possible careers in the exciting Aerospace Age.

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personic jet...helping to keep America's guard up. Or you may be in an Air Force laboratory, working to solve an intricate scientific or technological problem.

Doing jobs like these, you can hold your head high. In addition to being essential to your country, they're the beginnings of a profession of dignity and purpose.

For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

TAWANKA OPENS... WE GUESS

TAWANKA MEAL SCHEDULE	COST
Breakfast: 6:30-8:30	\$.60
Lunch: 11:00-1:00	\$.75
Dinner: 4:30-5:45	\$1.35

STUDENTS CLIMB STAIRS TO DISPOSE OF DISHES

by Carol Foss

Tawanka Commons had its long-awaited opening this quarter, but not without a few hitches.

Since the building began serving meals on March 29, the cooks have encountered several problems with kitchen equipment, the first day they had difficulty with the rotary ovens and two of the mixers. This equipment was improperly hooked up and has since been repaired. One problem, however, has not been resolved.

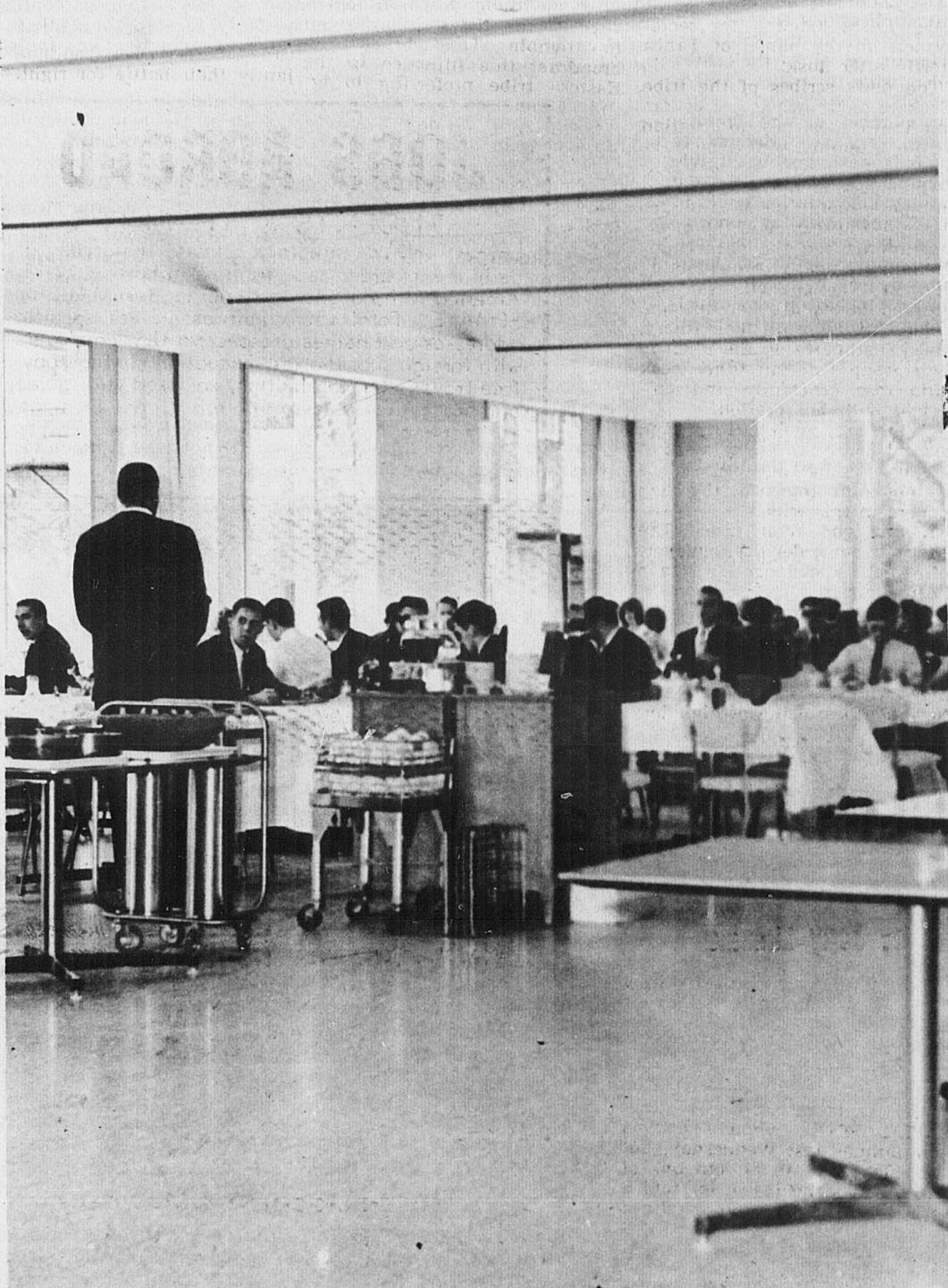
The major difficulty now involves the lift that takes dishes from the dining hall to the dishroom. The lift pushes the dishes up too fast, and new gears have had to be ordered to slow it down. The cooks have recently been forced to ask students to carry dishes upstairs to the dishroom themselves. According to Miss Myrle Johnson, chief dieti-

cian, the lift was "poorly engineered" but should be operating soon.

Approximately 725 students have bought meal tickets this quarter. This figure represents a drop of about 170 tickets since last quarter, but this is not considered unusual for the spring session.

Among the new services offered to students at Tawanka is the use of three banquet rooms. These rooms are built to seat 12, 16 or 48 persons. Any campus organization interested in using one of the banquet rooms can make arrangements through Miss Johnson.

According to Miss Johnson, "We're sort of discouraged right now because of the problems we've had, especially with the lift. But I think we're going to like it here once we get settled."



HARD AT IT—This view shows a section of dining room, complete with white tablecloths.



TAWANKA COMMONS—As yet unlandscaped, the exterior of Tawanka Commons is otherwise an impressive structure of glass and stone.



SERVING LINE—Right beyond the potted lily comes the serving line. Now, is that a look of delight or consternation on Sharon Moses' face?

Mosman's



miss pat

THE FAMOUS REGIMENTALS—famous for fit and the wonderful way they fit into every wardrobe plan. The fabric that keeps its promise in 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton, the colors are pink, blue and maize and basic shades of navy, white, khaki and olive. Pastel shirts to match in tulip print cotton or the new Fortrel/cotton stripes.

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- 3804 Pastel stripe shirt \$5.98
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TEACHERS WANTED! Southwest, entire West and Alaska Salaries \$5,000 up. FREE registration Southwest Teachers Agency 1303 Central Ave. N.E. Albuquerque, N. M.

Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Greeks??

By Sharon Belden and Lennie Husen

Eastern Washington Greek Orders were meeting for secret Council on the banks of Tahiti shortly after dusk.

The news scribes of the tribe (Seekers of Knowledge, Freedom and Truth) desiring information on the assembly, sent a messenger.

The messenger, being of high and pure moral virtue and unaware of the secrecy of the meeting, approached the gathering.

Finding a seating place at the side of the council, she attempted to explain her mission.

The Greeks, in all their finery, gazed scathingly on the alien to their group. One fair lithe Greek maid rose gracefully and proceeded with her oration!

"Why are you butting your nose in here? We are of a secretive nature and our proceedings are not to be known by the commoners in this tribe."

A fair god then rose. "The safety of our order does not permit such knowledge to leave these shores."

The messenger, spurned by the "high and noble" (?) order, returned to the Seekers of Knowledge, Freedom and Truth. Hearing the tale, a leader of the News Scribes, being of high jus-

tice, brave heart and short temperament, went to the News Criers (KEWC) for assistance.

At the mention of the word "Greek" the News Criers began to tremble. They refused to broadcast this injustice to the Eastern tribe preferring to ig-

nore the dark event. With no further utterance they turned their backs on the News Scribes, and continued to engage in their musical follies.

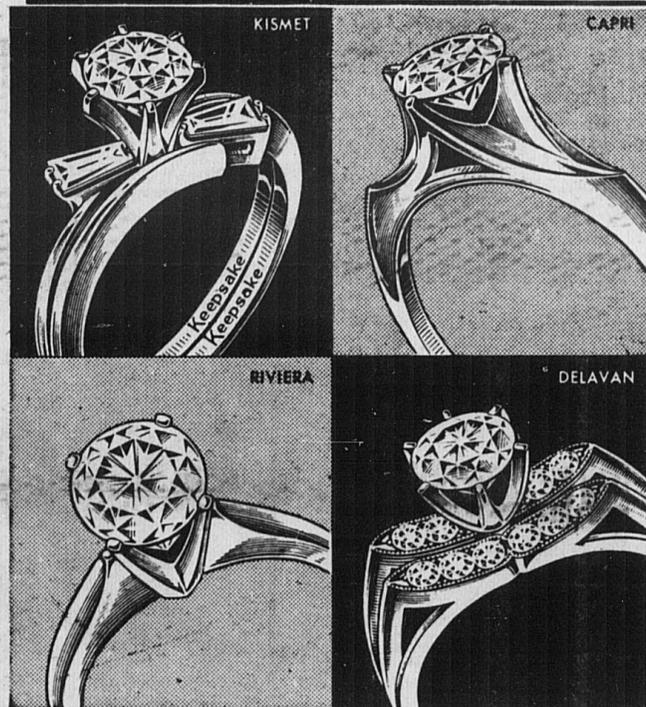
Are the News Criers fearful of revenge by the Greeks? Why do the Greeks plead silence?

The Seekers of Knowledge, Freedom and Truth are alone in their quest. Unlike the News Criers, these Seekers continue valiantly their battle for right.

JOBS ABROAD

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.



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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Sallies Forth

by Sally Lanning

ODDS AND ENDS: Registration was really fun this quarter. I spent \$73 in about an hour. (At least it was quicker this time!) I wish I could spend money that quickly all of the time . . . I fully expected to see a sign: APRIL FOOL! when I arrived on campus last Wednesday, but no such luck. In all but one of my classes the instructor told a joke (?) or two and dismissed us. We should have waited until Thursday and started right out with lectures and assignments 'cause isn't that what we're here for? . . . Dr. Edmonds should be commended for his effort on All Fools' Day—he wrote a quiz on the board with the following questions—Does the Beatles' latest hit resemble Brahms' 3rd or 4th symphony? At what age did Ringo begin formal study on the clavichord? When Cassius Clay (Muhammed Ali, the Champ) shouts, is it on high C or low C? To whom did Ringo get married? What is gray, furry, has four legs, and carries a trunk? And his sixth entry—April Fool! . . . In case some of you commuters haven't thought of it: by June 12, those that commuted all 3 previous quarters will have spent approximately 180 hours riding to and from this thriving metropolis. And that's only from the south side by way of the Marshall road. I think that if I lived way up on the north side or out in the valley, I would attend Eastern by correspondence. How about starting a movement to include "Commuting" as a class at Eastern? We could receive a credit per quarter and the grades could be assigned on the basis of speed and the ability to sneak by the State Patrol. I imagine quite a few of us spend more time commuting than we do on some 1 and 2 credit courses anyway, so . . .

Netters Win Big

EWSC Tennis Team On Top

Eastern's tennis squad showed definite midseason form over the weekend, as they swamped Washington State University 6-3, and the University of Idaho 8-1.

The Savages, defending Evergreen Conference champions, proved once again to be the team to beat throughout the area.

Captain Robert Anderson's netters dominated play throughout both meets as they received strong performances from non-lettermen John Hansen and Bill Wright, plus usual top-flight play from veterans Don Krutson and Dave Adams.

Friday afternoon's encounter at Pullman saw Hansen, Knutson, Adams and Wright score convincing victories in the meet's first four singles matches to provide Eastern the winning margin.

Saturday afternoon the Eastern squad travelled to Moscow to post an impressive 8-1 victory over the Vandals of the University of Idaho. The Savages proved almost invincible as they swept all six singles matches, and two of three of the day's doubles matches.

Hansen and Knutson could well prove to be the finest doubles team in the area, as well as singles standouts. The two scored four singles victories, plus winning nods in doubles matches over the weekend.

Gibson on Way to National Tourney

Eastern's Toby Gibson of Spokane and Sam Minnix, former E.W.S.C. student, were recently crowned National Junior AAU boxing champions.

Both Spokane boxers have gained spots in next week's National AAU Tournament in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Gibson (156) has been mentioned as a leading candidate for the Tokyo Olympics Games boxing squad. A victory in next week's tourney would virtually assure Gibson's trip to the orient.



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Baseball squad heads into Evergreen Conference play

The Eastern baseball squad fell in, as they hold a convincing 9-1 victory over the University of Idaho, in their most recent final tune-up for Saturday afternoon opening doubleheader with Central.

The Savage infield failed to back up the southpaw slants of veteran Jack Smilley, as four errors paved the way for the Vandal victory.

Bill Boyle came off the bench in the eighth inning to provide the Savages with their only run with a two-out, solo home run.

Smilley has proved to be the workhorse of Coach Ed Chissus '64 pitching staff. The seasoned veteran has been credited with the decision in three of the first five team outings.

The Savages, defending Evergreen Conference champions, open their conference slate Saturday afternoon in Cheney. The Easterners play host to a veteran-filled Central Washington State College line-up.

The Wildcats of Ellensburg have shown early season prom-

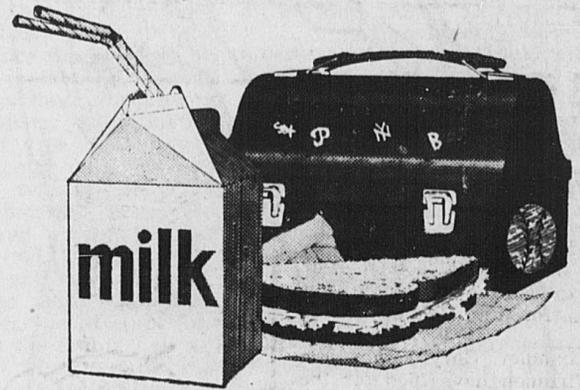
ises, as they hold a convincing 9-1 victory over the University of Washington. In their most recent outing they gained only a split final tune-up for Saturday afternoon opening doubleheader in Ellensburg. Chissus has yet to name starting pitchers for Saturday's twin bill, but seniors Jack Smilley and Doug Morgan will probably get the starting nods. Freshman Steve Anderson of Touchet, has already earned a starting spot on the mound, and will probably be taking his regular turn on the hill as conference action gets underway.

If you are interested in international understanding . . .

If you want to work for this idea . . . Come to a People-To-People meeting at 4 o'clock in Room 202 of the SUB. This meeting will prove to be informative. All interested parties are invited to attend. For further information contact either Buzz Hatch or Colleen McKay.



little league or big league . . .



Milk makes a meal

Pour a glass—tall and cold and fresh. How could anything so great-tasting possibly be good for you! But, then, that's Milk. No other food quite like it. A glass with every meal assures us the "instant energy" we need — while it builds strong bones and teeth, maintains bright eyes, and generally contributes to our well-being. *What a refreshing way to stay in good health!*

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AWS Offices Now Open

Applications are now open to girls interested in applying for appointed A.W.S. offices.

Appointed offices include co-social chairman, publicity chairman, scholarship chairman, correspondent secretary, and an Intercollegiate Associated Student contact.

Applications are available at the Student Center, Monroe Hall, Senfor Hall and L.A. Hall.

All applications must be turned in by April 17.

Nurse Retires

Miss Marie Sterntcky, Nursing Supervisor for Eastern's infirmary, retired early this Spring.

Miss Sterntcky had been at Eastern for 30 years. She came directly from Nursing School to work in the infirmary.

She will reside at her home in Cheney.

Wednesday, April 8, 1964
NEW YORK TIMES CRITIC—
 Bosley Crowther, Motion Picture Editor for the New York Times believes that only one in five Motion pictures are worth the viewing. He will justify his claim at the excused convocation in Showalter Auditorium, tomorrow.

AMS to Hold Primary Fri.

It's election time at Eastern again! This Friday the men of Eastern will go to the polls to elect officers to lead the Associated Men Students for the 1964-65 school year.

Ed Chandler, Gary Frenn, and Lyle Wirtanen have filed for the office of president. Doug McFarland, Wayne Whittle and Bob Jundt have all tossed their hats in the ring for the office of vice president.

Mike Dodd and Clifton Barrette have announced their candidacy for the office of treasurer. Frank Oberst and Tony Brittain have filed for the office of Secretary and for social chairman Reed Reavis and Don Russell are the candidates.

Dan Myhre and Mike McAtee are candidates for the office of publicity director.

Purple, Blue, Chartreuse Too

How do you like the new purple and turquoise and chartreuse lounge?

"Students were tired of depressed moods and wanted something gay and lively," stated Curt Leggett, Chairman of the Student Union Board of Control. The decorating scheme was chosen from many presented to the group.

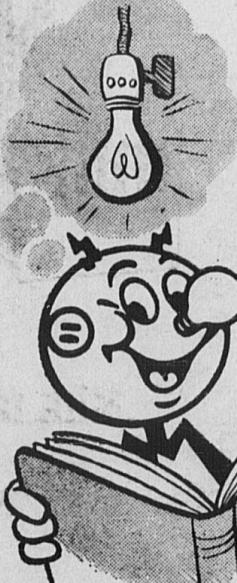
Renovations cost \$14,100, which includes both the Bali Lounge and Harbor areas. The project will be completed in three weeks, and according to those in charge, "It's the things that haven't arrived that will make the difference." Room dividers, more furniture, and freshly painted walls will present a different picture than the incompleting one now in evidence.

Old furniture has been moved to Louise Anderson Dormitory and will be used in the former dining hall area as an extension of the Student Union Building, and will be called the "W.W. Isle Memorial Social Center."

The remodeling was done in an effort to make the existing building more usable, and to save as much money as possible for the future new Student Union.

Model U.N. Here

Brian Edward Urquhart, principal officer in the UN Office of the Under-Secretaries for Special Political Affairs, will be a featured speaker at the 14th session of Model United Nations, to be held in Spokane, Wash., April 15-18. Whitworth college will act as the host with over 1,000 delegates expecting to participate.



Reddy Kilowatt invites you to... "GET IDEAS!"

"Reddy" invites all students to come to the WWP Research Center to get ideas for themes and topic assignments. You'll find a wealth of helpful literature to choose from.

The WWP Student Research Center is open weekdays 8 to 5—a free service of:

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlboros are the finest.

Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, April 8
 6 p.m.—Spurs meeting, Tahiti room.
 6 p.m.—IK meeting, Capri room.
 6:15 p.m.—Bachelor Club meeting, Faculty Lounge.
 7 p.m.—Beta Delta Theta, Capri room.
 7:30 p.m.—NSA, San Juan-Vashon.
 7:30 p.m.—Kappa Chi Lambda, Tahiti room.
 8:15 p.m.—Recital, Showalter Auditorium.
 9 p.m.—KEWC Mixer.
 IK & Spur Book Sale, all day, Capri room.
Thursday, April 9
 9:40 a.m.—Excused Convocation, Showalter Auditorium, Bosley Crowther, "TV Effects on the Movies."
 6:30 p.m.—Student Council, Faculty Lounge.
 7 p.m.—Graphos, Capri room.
 7 p.m.—Inter-Greek Council, Tahiti room.
 7:30 p.m.—NSA, San Juan-Vashon.
 IK & Spur Book Sale, all day, Capri room.
Friday, April 10
 9 p.m.—Beta Delta Theta Mixer, Bali Lounge.
 IK & Spur Book Sale, all day, Capri room.
Saturday, April 11
 6:30 p.m.—Lions Club Dinner, Terrace Rooms.
 9 p.m.—Pi Phi Omega Mixer, Bali Lounge.
Sunday, April 12
 6:30 p.m.—Play Rehearsal, Bali Lounge.
Monday, April 13
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Marine Recruitment, SUB.
 6 p.m.—Golden Circle, Tahiti room.
 6 p.m.—Pi Phi Omega, San Juan.
 6:30 p.m.—AWS, Tahiti room.
 7 p.m.—Kappa Theta Chi, San Juan.
 7 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi, Capri room.
 7:30 p.m.—Play Rehearsal, Showalter auditorium.

Tuesday, April 14
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Marine Recruitment, SUB.
 11:40 a.m.—Cavaliers, Tahiti room.
 6 p.m.—IVCF, Tahiti room
 6 p.m.—Sigma Tau Alpha, Capri room.
 7 p.m.—Judo Club, Martin Gym.
 7:30 p.m.—Epsilon Pi Tau, Vanderberg's.

Koffee Korner

April 9th: Donald C. Dunham will speak on Campus and to various classes.
 April 13th: Roger Brown, Washington State College Chairman of Students for Barry Goldwater, will speak.

April 17th: Richard Christensen, Republican candidate for the position of Governor of the State of Washington, will speak.
 April 23rd: Frank Conway will speak on the responsibilities of the students to the community and their function in Student Government.

Cheerleader Tryouts Soon

Instruction classes leading to the final selection of cheerleaders will be held tomorrow, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in Martin Hall Gym and each Tuesday and Thursday from now on.



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He started specifically to serve Standard's offshore drilling operations near Santa Barbara, and, from this small, local beginning, has become one of the busiest submarine contractors on the West Coast.

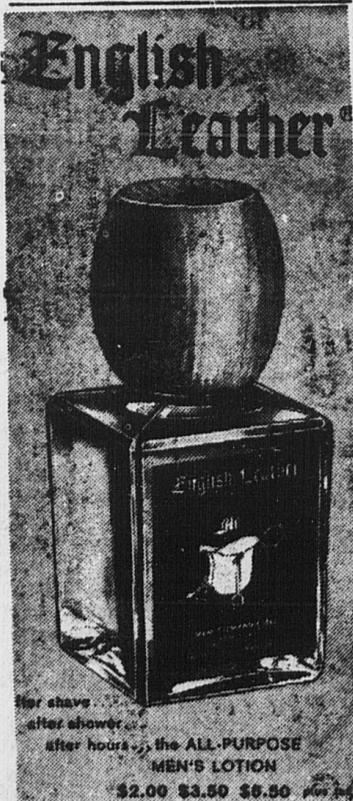
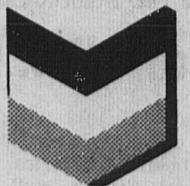
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