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BACHELORS TO HOST ORPHANS



PREPARING FOR BACHELOR'S CLUB Speak Week are Darlene Zehm, John Dockter, Joan Both and Garyson Hand. — Photo by Mann

Speak Week Takes On New Twist

On Saturday, October 8, the 15 boys of St. Joseph's orphanage will be the guests of Eastern's renowned Bachelor's club. This is in conjunction with the annual Bachelors Club "Speak Week."

The boys, ranging in age from four to 12, will have a reserved section at the PLC-EWC game, and if plans work out they will be presented with the game ball.

They will arrive on campus in the early afternoon through the courtesy of a Geiger Air Base bus and will then proceed to the fieldhouse for a swim. Following the swim the boys will have dinner with the student body at the dining hall.

Preceding the game they will meet and talk with coach Ed Chissus and his team. AMS President Stan Rizzuti has arranged for each of the boys to be presented with one of Eastern's famous Green Beanies.

When the boys are returned Saturday evening the orphanage supervisor will be presented with the funds collected during the Speak Week drive.

This idea originated last spring with a suggestion by Jack Hahn who had heard of such a project at the University of Colorado. A committee of two made up of Jack Hahn and Jim O'Connell spent many of their summer hours making plans and selecting an orphanage of a size suitable to such a project.

"It is hoped," said Bachelors President Mike Materie, "that the idea will catch on and that the Associated Students will take over, thus allowing for a

large scale operation instead of a small club effort."

"I would like to thank all the students and faculty for their generous contributions," he added.

DR. PATTERSON TO SPEAK

Tomorrow at 10:10 a. m. President Patterson will address the students and faculty at the annual President's Con. He will discuss various College policies and plans.

Student Council Lays Plans

Many long term plans on the agenda of the 1960-1961 student council at EWCE were listed at the ASC's first meeting this fall, Thursday, September 29.

Areas ranging from investigation of a possible unilateral book price reduction to the use of Eastern's ASB cards as passes to the Coliseum when the Savages play, are now being looked into by student council members.

This year, such issues as an honors program, voluntary ROTC, incorporation of Eastern, a school name change, seminars planned upon issues facing students, a library in the SUB with student government, the future of the Fort George Wright property, curriculum changes, cooperation with NS-A, improvement of Fish Lake road, will be under surveillance by the council.

Committee appointments were approved at last Thursday's meeting, the Bachelor's club's request for gate passes for the children they will take to the EWCE-PLU game approved, and a plan for an Eastern "Fusser's Guide," a directory of all Eastern students' names, addresses and telephone numbers defeated. The council went into a committee of the whole to discuss officer grants and aids, which will be voted upon in tomorrow's meeting.

HOMECOMING PLANS MADE

The first mixer for Homecoming events will be held October 15 from 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. with live music and no admission. The Queen candidates will be introduced.

Campaigning will start Sunday, October 16, with each student group responsible for the publicity of the candidate it sponsors.

Rules and regulations for the selection of a queen candidate will be sent to each dorm and to the commuters by Judy Haydon who is in charge of Queen selection.

Primary election for the Queen will be held Tuesday, October 18, from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The winners will be

announced as soon as the ballots are counted.

The top three finalists will be presented at a mixer on Wednesday, October 19 from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

The final balloting for the Queen will be from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Oct. 20.

Roy Clayton, publicity chairman for Homecoming, said that he hopes every organization on campus will participate in Homecoming by building a small stationary float in front of the Student Union building. Each dorm is urged to have inside decorations and a stationary float in front of the dorm.

Marlene Kline is in charge of the Campus Decorations and has stated that all decor-

ations must be completed by 2:00 p. m. the afternoon of Friday, October 21. Television cameras are expected to cover the judging of decorations at 4:00 p. m. that day. The winners will be announced at the Talent show scheduled for 8:15 that evening. A first and second place trophy and a third place ribbon will be presented for the dorm decorations. A first place trophy and second place ribbon will be presented for the stationary floats.

A pajama rally and bonfire will begin the evening activities at 6:00 p. m.

It is hoped that a rally parade will be held in Cheney the morning of October 22, Clayton said.

Pix Theater To Close

By Vic Maykowsky

Frank MacCreary, owner of the Pix Theater, has announced that he will close, tentatively on Nov. 6. Reasons cited for the move, said MacCreary, "Include those basics of economics . . . not enough admissions."

"It takes me three weeks to get a movie from Spokane," he continued. "If the students would like to save money, they could wait until the feature comes to the Pix."

"I must admit bitter disappointment with the participation I have received from the EWC students and the general populace of Cheney," MacCreary concluded.

Features at the theater change twice weekly, it was learned in a subsequent interview.

Fellowships To Be Given

Dr. Whitfield, director of graduate study has announced that juniors and seniors majoring in chemistry, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, or physics may

apply for a fellowship with stipends from \$350 to \$600 a year.

Application forms are now available at the Dean of students office and must be in no later than October 10.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE: Justine Heckroth, Acree, Marvin Morasch, Marlene Klein, Judy Dick Heckroth, Roy Clayton, Don Williams, Dick Haydon, Larry Oty, Sharhon Sutton.

Study Table Draws Frosh

There's something new on campus. It's daring, exciting, colorful, and simply devastating. What is it?

It's a Study Table.

Study Table originated in Louise-Anderson Hall, and its purpose is to promote better study habits in the freshman and probation students. It also is designed to help the academic standards on campus and in L. A.

The girls attend every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:00 until 9:00. There are very few exceptions.

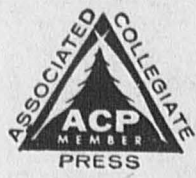
So far, L. A. is the only hall with this program. It has so far been very effective with the girls co-operating. But like every other newly founded organization, there are still changes to be made.

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The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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EXECUTIVE EDITOR Ron Wolfe
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Shan Eggers
ASSISTANT EDITOR Dick Blair
NEWS EDITOR Edd Stollery
SOCIETY EDITOR Rhoda Paulson
SPORTS EDITOR Walt Hartman

Classmanship

Any student surviving his freshman year becomes, of necessity, somewhat skilled in the art of Classmanship.

To help the freshmen avoid undue delay and the pitfalls of trial and error in acquiring this academic necessity, it might be well to lay before him the fundamentals of the art.

The Knowing Look, used with care, can be a priceless asset for the unprepared student in a class where the instructor murders sleep by directing questions at his captive audience. The point here, naturally, is to make the Prof think you know the answer; therefore, he won't call on you. With practice, your "knowing look" should even imply that it would be a gross insult to both you and the instructor for him to ask you. The effect here may be heightened somewhat by sneering contemptuously at the other individuals in class who fail to come up with the answer. However, should you eventually get the nod, the best way out is to fake a sudden nose bleed and rush from the room—or faint—or lean over backwards in your chair, etc.

The Knowing Nod, a close kin to the knowing look, is useful in showing the lecturer that you are in complete agreement with him, and you should set your mental alarm clock for a nod or two every five minutes. Eventually, you will be able to do this automatically and won't even have to return to consciousness.

The Out the Window Look, should you some day happen to know an answer and want the question directed at you, the best plan is to stare sleepily out the window. This will bring you instantly under fire. Answer as nonchalantly as possible.

Inquisitive Eyes, Critical Frowns, Loss-of-Sleep-From-Studying, Wife-and-Seven Children-Starving-to-Death (used in getting F in required course to passing grade), **The-Sudden-Break-Through-to-Enlightenment**—these also are appearances that may be affected by the student skilled in Classmanship, but are generally reserved for upper-divisional and graduate courses.

There is, of course, one alternative to Classmanship, but it is so horrible we won't mention it.

Commuters To Get Better Representati

Paul Hooper, ASB president, said that under the new constitution, if passed, the commuters will be given better representation at the ASB meetings. Hooper said that the ASB of EWC will also work to get more new pavement on the Fish Lake road.

There will also be an attempt to get student body cards accepted at all Eastern athletic functions held in Spokane, he said. This should give the Spokane commuter more incentive

for attending those games. He maintains that he would like to see the commuters in the swing of things at Eastern this year. "I would like to see a real fire-brether in the council representing the commuting body," he concluded.

With the ideas that have been mentioned, and the plans that have been laid out, the commuters should have much more to do with school besides driving out for classes only.

Krushchev

By Edd Stollery

Khrushchev, the Russian head of state currently visiting the United Nations in New York, has looked to many fellow diplomats for strength. Except for the usual support of his fellow party members and fellow travelers, Mr. K. has been—shall we say—ignored?

Many free world diplomats seem to feel as this editor does: that a man is judged by his actions, and the actions and history of the USSR (and, incidentally, Mr. K.) do not lend themselves to credibility.

Another area of consternation, brought on by Mr. K.'s actions in the UN, lends credence to this philosophy: If a man acts like a child, and then looks for adult responsibilities, is he a child or a man? When he is rude to fellow diplomats, and cannot (it would seem) follow even the simplest rules of order for international debate (as on the floor of the UN), it would seem that a person is acting like a child.

I wonder if the rest of the world wants to do business with a child?

And then, there's Castro . . .

Mr. K.'s obvious party follower, Mr. Fidel Castro of Cuba, also smacks of the "If I can't get what I want, I'm going to get angry and throw a tantrum" school. Why Castro, and others of his regime, can't seem to get along with the USA, might be explained by a little news item buried in the back pages of most newspapers: Moscow announced that Cuba was the . . . No. 86? Anyway, Cuba joins a host of other nations with a direct telegraph wire to Moscow. One wit asked this question: "Will this make it easier for Cuba to take the party line from Moscow?"

Evidently, Castro and Mr. K. did go to the same school when it comes to many things. Castro's UN exhibit, for example, seemed to be a more tailored version of Mr. K.—even to the "I'll only speak for a minute . . ." and then, four hours later, "And, in conclusion . . ."

The sum of all of this is one: one big question—as to whether the free world, which today is led by America, will stay free—will we invoke the Monroe Doctrine, protector of the western hemisphere since President Monroe told the European and Asiatic worlds (in effect) "Hands off"—or will we sit by, waiting peacefully, leading with—not our chins, but our entire bodies—until we get scored with a perfect blow?

I acknowledge the power we hold in the air today . . . SAC, TAC, and the other military services all contribute to keeping you and me safe . . . but is this going to stop a cold war? When the refrigerator gets too cold, I turn on the heat. Will we manage to defrost the world of today—or will it become one giant iceberg of Communism?

Our Active Clubs

Homecoming 1960 is getting well underway; vast plans, late hours by committee heads, worry, apprehension and anxiety. But reflecting on last year's Homecoming, I call to mind the 1959 performance of our "active" organizations.

The lawns of Hudson Hall and Showalter Hall, bare—except, of course, for the usual trees, grass and shrubs. They were bare because the members of our campus organizations were too lazy or too unconcerned to carry out what is actually part of their responsibility as students of this college: that of decorating the campus for special events, particularly Homecoming.

Again this year the clubs have been asked to build stationary floats and to put up other decorations of their own choosing. However, I see no indication that things will be any different from last year.

The majority of Eastern's organizations, it seems, meet merely for their Kinnikinick pictures and then disband for the year. This provides the members with the opportunity to say, "Look, Ma, I was in this club and this club and this club . . ."

But when the clubs and other organizations are asked to contribute to some campus endeavor, they are quick to report, "Our financial situation is such that we cannot afford to build a float this year." Indeed, more than just their financial situation is bankrupt.

Enterprising and enthusiastic young people can usually find ways and means to acquire the small amount of paper, wood, chicken wire necessary to build a float. The lack, I think, is not in the "financial situation" but in the people.

With a little ingenuity, imagination and work, we could show the Old Grads a celebration to end all celebrations.

Announcement

The Easterner will next week re-open its popular "Sounding Board" column, giving EWCE students and faculty an opportunity to have any printable letter to the editor published. Constructive criticism of EWCE's organization or government, comments upon programs and events, observations of campus happenings—any and all letters are welcomed and will be printed. All letters must be signed and may be submitted at The Easterner office in the Isleland.

I. S. R. S.

By Paul Hooper

I have been asked to contribute a guest editorial on the subject of a seminar I was fortunate enough to attend this summer. This subject, being what it is, shall be more in terms of a report than an editorial.

Last spring I was chosen to attend the International Student Realties Seminar which has been sponsored annually for eight years by the United States National Student Association. The seven week seminar, held at the University of Pennsylvania this year, has its primary purpose in the instruction of international relations on the student level—with a fair portion on the theory of international relations. The primary subject matter covered the actions of students and of student organizations, national and international, the world over. This material was covered in the form of guest lectures by such notables as Herb Matthews of the New York Times and in extensive reading—perhaps a thousand pages a week.

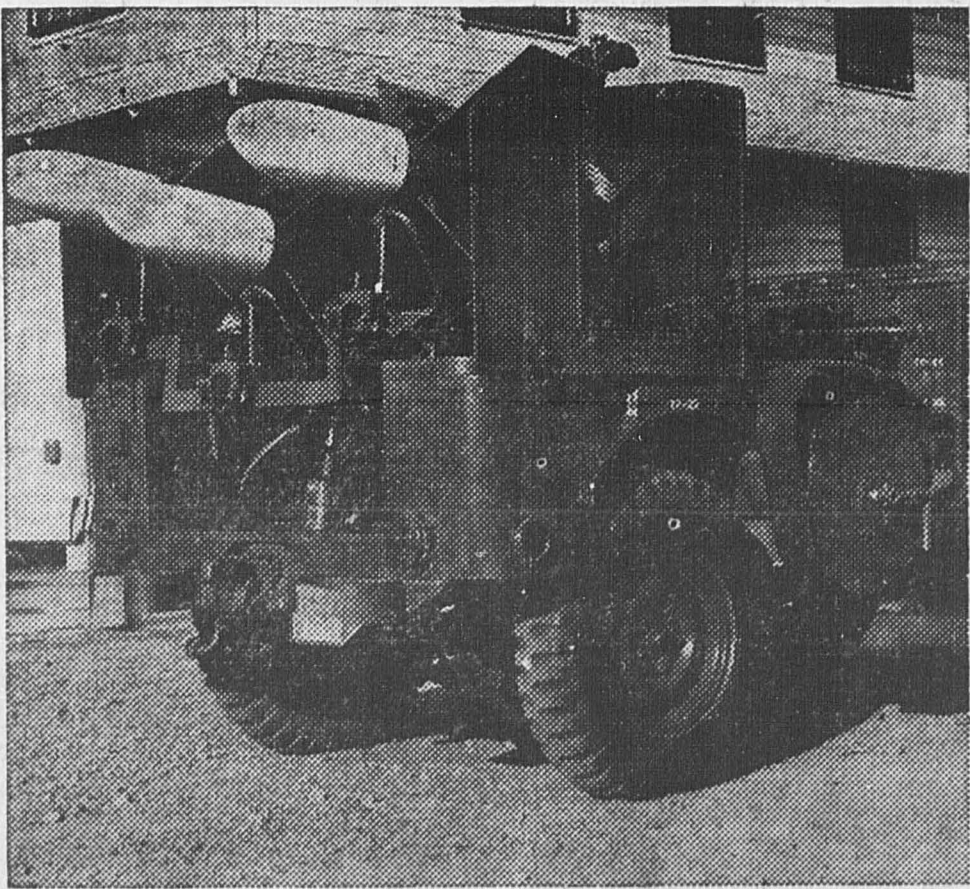
This was a significant and stimulating academic experience and would be a credit to any organization who planned and sponsored it. Yet I feel it is even more of a credit

considering what organization did sponsor it—the United States National Student Association.

As most of you are aware, the USNSA is a student organization, a national union of American students, and one managed entirely by students. In keeping with this, the ISRS was entirely planned and conducted by students—Harold Bahken of Harvard in particular.

It is encouraging to see the extent to which students are capable; especially in an era when the student community is more or less considered an impotent and confused group. The seminar is, I believe, one of many student actions that proves this belief to be fallacious.

As I said before, the experience was stimulating and I should like to thank those people at Eastern who made it possible, through their recommendations and instruction, for me to attend. I should further like to thank the USNSA for choosing a person from a relatively small and unknown school as ours. Hopefully, their choice and their efforts will not be wasted.



Army

THREE POWERFUL PUNCHES FOR STRAC. Three SS-10's, mounted on a modified 1/4-ton vehicle, is the latest addition to the 101st Airborne Division's potent arsenal and gives STRAC troopers a parachutable antitank missile. The SS-10 can deliver a warhead which will penetrate any known armor at ranges between 450 and 1600 meters.

New Science Building Offers Many Advantages

By Dave Lewis

By summer quarter of 1962 EWCE will be able to boast one of the most modern science building in the West. Having been in the planning stage for a number of years, Eastern's science department's dream will soon become a reality.

This new building, containing about 106,000 sq. ft. of floor space, will greatly enlarge Eastern's science program. The two story building will house all present areas of science now offered by Eastern, and will make it possible to offer many more courses and a much expanded area of study, and will make room eventually for a graduate program in that field.

Physical features of the structure include offices, classrooms, and laboratories for biology, geology, geography, math, chemistry, and physics. Offices for all sections will be adjacent to their re-

spective labs. Research laboratories will be housed here in anticipation of a graduate program, and a reading room containing current periodicals will be included among the many facilities. Display areas will be provided along with an auditorium that will seat over 250 students. A planetarium and a radiation lab will also be installed. On the roof will be housed animal quarters, while a greenhouse will be placed behind the building.

Total cost of the building is estimated at \$2,021,050 and approximate cost of equipment is set at \$600,000, which will be purchased over a period of about three years.

Air-conditioning is among the desired features of the building, which will be mostly of brick veneer and glass, and it will be equipped with an inter-com system. The building will also be partially prepared for closed circuit television.

Bids for the construction of the building will open at 10 a. m., October 11, 1960, in S219, states Dr. Dana Harter, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. The contract calls for completion of the building within an 18 month period.

What is coming combined with what we have will make Eastern's science department one of the outstanding ones in the northwest.

WRITERS CLUB TO MEET

In response to several expressions of interest since the opening of school, Vaughn Alberson, English professor at EWCE, plans to revive the Writers' club this fall and asks that all students wishing to participate meet with him and his wife at 7:30 Thursday evening, October 6, in the Vashon room of the SUB.

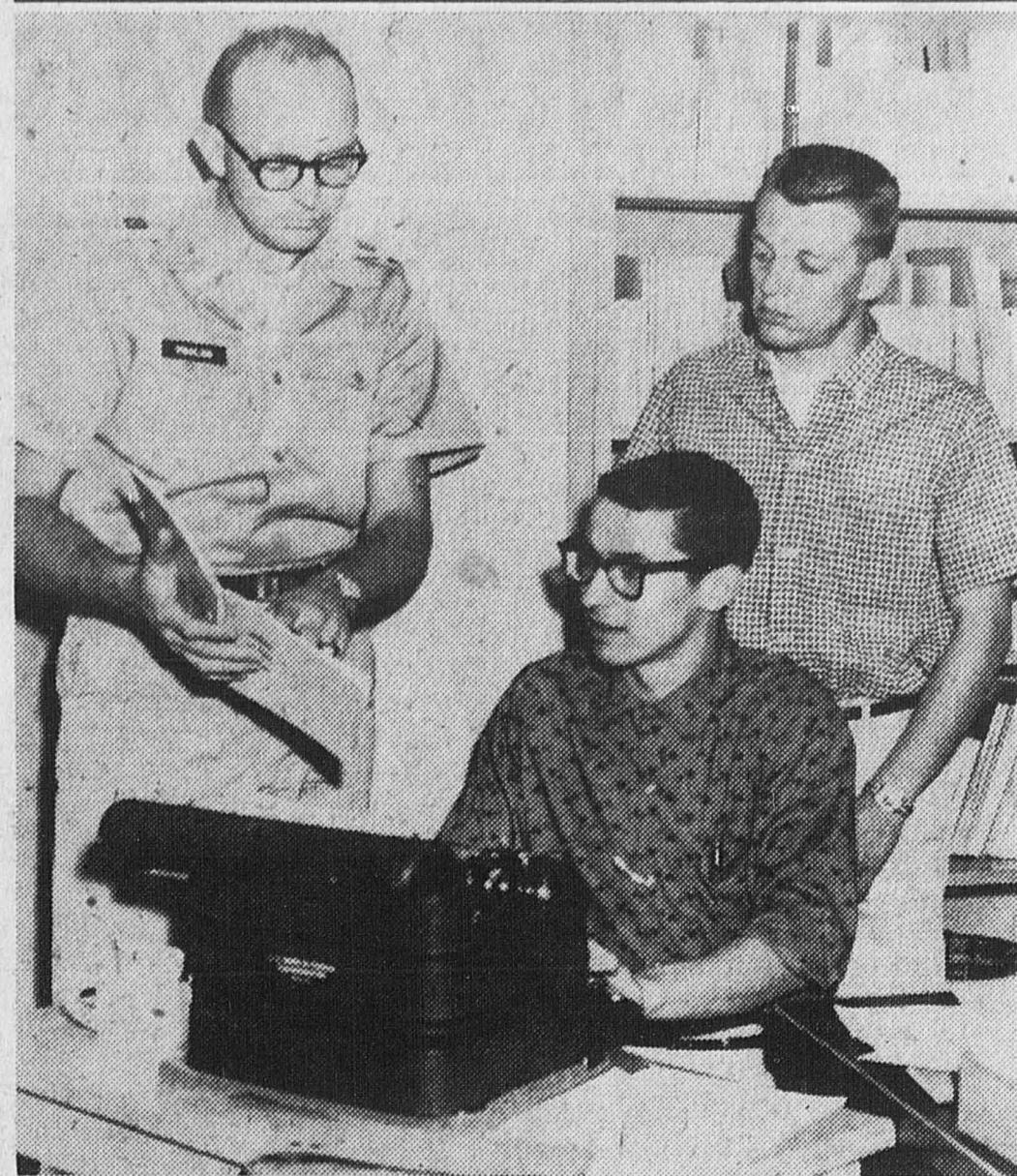
The Writers' club was allowed to lapse temporarily after the graduation of several of its most active members last year. Before that time it met twice a month producing a steady stream of manuscripts, a number of which were published in the **Art-press**. It is intended primarily to bring together students seriously interested in creative or critical writing and to provide a forum where they can compare and discuss their own work as well as exchange opinions on current literature.

"The beginning writer," Professor Alberson says, "needs the stimulus of such a group. Otherwise he all to often feels that no one else takes seriously what he is trying to do, and he has no yardstick by which to judge his efforts except the published work of much more skilled and experienced professional writers. Meeting others with the same interests and problems as his own can prove a valuable antidote not only against the discouraging sense of isolation with which every writer must contend, but also against a possible tendency to undervalue or overvalue his own work."

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The **EASTERNER**

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PLANNING NEW ROTC PAPER are Capt. Whalen, Vick Maykowskyj and John Dviessen.—Photo by Mann

Cadets Plan Full Year

Captain T. R. Whalen, ROTC department, has announced that Cadet Hall is going to put out a paper. It will consist of human interest stories, features, and various items dealing with student and campus life, and current significant world military problems of interest to the military student.

The paper will be edited by Cadet Cpl. Vik Maykowskyj and some cadets that are yet to be selected. Full time public information officer will be Cadet 1st Lt. Jon Driessen. The first issue is expected to come out in the last week of October. This is the first time such an informative media has been originated in the ROTC program at Eastern.

The men's chorus, new this year, met last Tuesday at the Student Union to discuss plans for rehearsals, probable engagements and activities. The chorus will be directed by Cadet Lt. Fred Boutz, under the professional hand of Mr. Manzo of the music division.

The ROTC drill team will be composed of first and second year cadets who will specialize in a variety of precision and ceremonial drills. The cadets will not be required to attend regular drill instruction, but a training period will be assigned to them.

Try-out for the band will be posted on the bulletin board in Cadet Hall, those cadets that will play in the band will not be required to attend weekly drill. This band will perform at Brigade ceremonies and special functions throughout the Inland Empire.

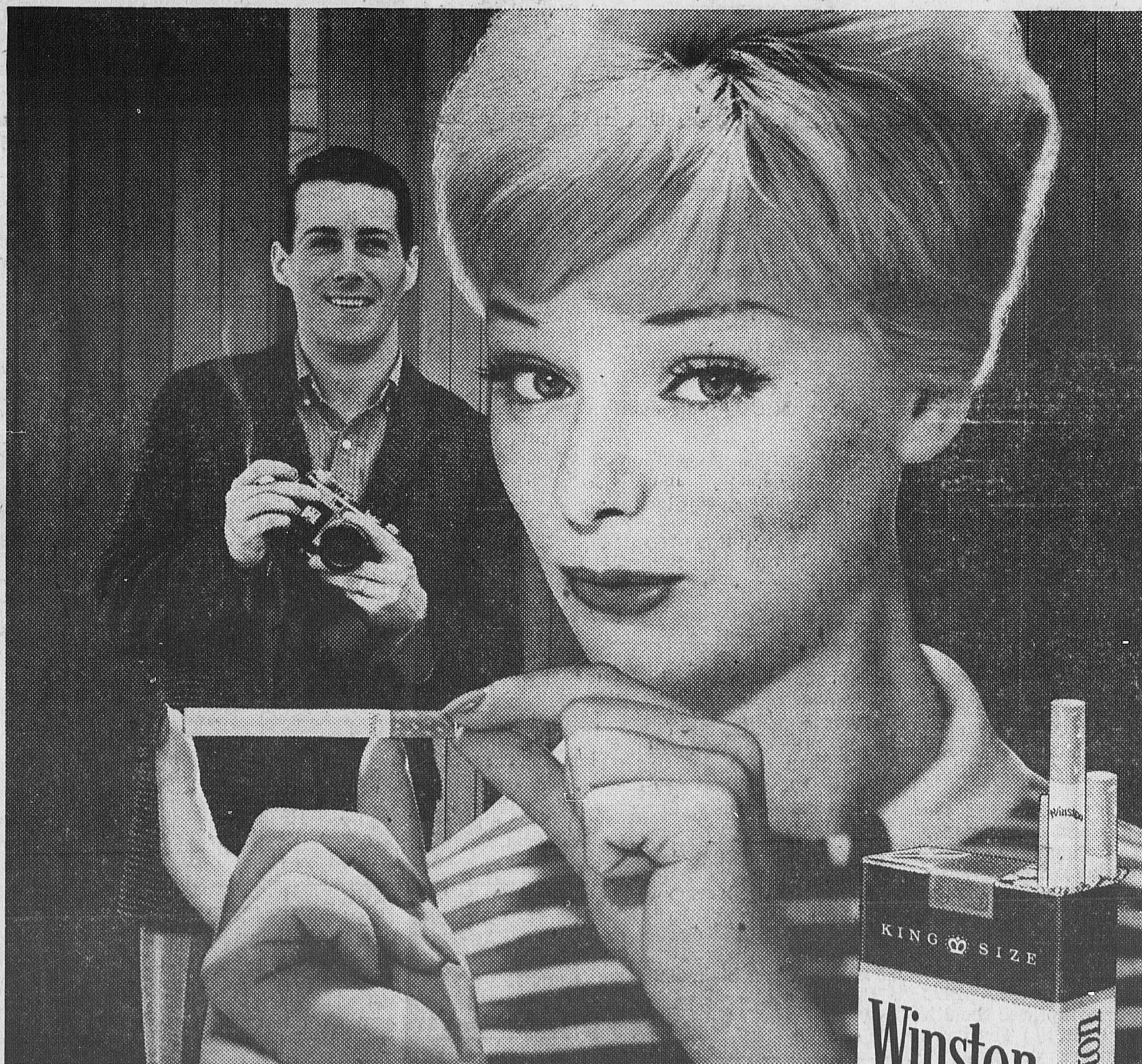
The rifle team will be led by SFC G. Stopher. New awards are going to be awarded to those individuals who place well in rifle matches. Any cadet in ROTC is eligible for the team.

The AUSA is a professional organization designed to assist the Military Science cadet in understanding the importance of college trained leadership in the military service today. There will be various field trips planned throughout the coming year. This organization is also open to all cadets.

LOTZENHISER TO GUEST SPEAK

Dr. George W. Lotzenhiser, Eastern Washington College of Education music division head, will be guest speaker at the annual Wenatchee region alumni luncheon October 7.

Luncheon chairman Andrew Lolos said the luncheon will be held in conjunction with the annual Wenatchee regional institute for teachers.



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SOCIETY SECTION



Stan Kenton and Company

PINNINGS AND PININGS

By Rhoda Paulson

Good grief it's hard to settle down and study again—I hope you are finding it easier than I to buckle down and hit the books.

There's one frosh fellow on campus that isn't thrilled with his new living quarters . . . when Jan Canning arrived at EWC he found he was located in LA hall, relocated in Hudson he sighs "my roommate sure was cute."

Sub sitting 205 seems to be the field many people are majoring in—fun isn't it . . . but with so many people using it, keeping the Harbor picked up is doubly important.

I know one girl—a resident of Senior Hall—who was so eager for her 7:00 psychology class that she was pounding on the door of Martin Hall at 6:00 . . . and she isn't even a Frosh.

Stan Kenton was fabulous. Hope we can get more name groups on campus, as they are really a draw—however at those prices . . .

Fidel day is coming soon—WATCH. 'The Ugly American,' it's all Overheard: "Oh yes I read about Abraham Lincoln, WOW."

Well girls, be sure and see Dave Lewis and sign up for the D. G. H. (daughter of Garry Hall, natch.) Sutton, Monroe, and Hudson had better start their own clubs or all the girls will be in Garry's.

Hope there will be a lot of enthusiasm or the two PLC games coming up (here the 8th and there the 15th.) The band and Cheerleaders are going to the game the 15th—it would really be nice if there could be some car pools so we'd have a cheering section.

Speaking of games—Bachelor's Club is hosting St. Joseph's orphanage at the game on the 8th, pretty nice of these fellows.

Why were some of the men from Hudson Hall having diving practice so late at night—

Kampus Kalendar

October 5

3 p. m.—Student Union Board meeting—Capri.
6-7—I.K's—Capri
6-7—Spur's—Vashon
6-7—Bachelor's Club—Cove
7-8—IVCF—Vashon & San Juan.
8 p. m.—Dames Club, Sutton Hall lounge.

October 6

All day—Marine Recruiting—Island lobby
10:10 a. m.—President's Convocation. Show. Aud.
3 p. m.—Young Republicans Capri
4 p. m.—Music Division—Rac. Lounge
6 p. m.—ASB Council—Cove
7—USCF Lecture—Tahiti
7—Business Club—Capri.
7—Young Demos—San Juan

October 7

All day—Marine Recruiting—Island lobby.
10 a. m.—Dean of Students Staff—Capri
12 noon—Travel film—Capri
p. m.—AUSA Film Series—CH

October 8

8 p. m.—Football game—PLC here
9-12 p. m.—Dance—Bali Newman Club

October 9

5-7 p. m.—USCF—Vason & San Juan

October 10

5:30 p. m.—Sponsor Corps—Capri
7:00 p. m.—IRC—Capri

October 11

10 a. m.—Koffee Korner—Harbor
12 noon—USCF Commuter luncheon.
12 noon—Psych Club, 102 Martin Hall
6:00 p. m.—AWS Council—Cove

Fashion Klost

By Linda Headley

There are many new and interesting fashions being presented on campus this year. For instance, accompanying each chic outfit worn by freshmen we see a small green beret (better known as a "beanie") adorning the head. Many sophomores think this fashion trend is a must.

As summer comes to an end and winter pokes its cold nose into the scene, fashion also must make a change. On campus, new winter colors are seen ranging from bright purple to a light lavender. This color tone worn by Terry Cunningham has been worked into a very charming outfit consisting of a dark purple wool skirt accented by a long sleeved lavender cardigan.

Betty Wandler also likes this color. She has been seen wearing a lavender and white plaid sheath skirt matched with a very becoming white blouse.

Purple isn't the only color winter is introducing. Camel, that exciting new shade of brown, has made a definite hit on campus this year. Diane Else wears this color in a pleated reversible skirt topped with a dark brown blouse that presents a striking contrast.

For the fellows—the new style is beltless trousers known as "continentals." Worn either for dress or casual, they provide a pleasant well groomed look.

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Stan Kenton Captures EWC Audience

As a disinterested and unbiased listener at the Stan Kenton concert a week ago today at Showalter can't be located—this report will just have to do.

EWCE's audience heard what Garth Wheeler, ASB Activities vice president and the program's coordinator, termed as "the best group of musicians to appear on campus in the past, and probably the best group that will ever come to Eastern."

After the distinguished looking Kenton appeared upon the auditorium's stage, found, as usual, the microphone off, clowned around like the showman he is, he had Eastern's audience in the palm of his hand.

"Theme and Variations" a traditional Kenton starter, gave his new band many opportunities to demonstrate their soloists. A smooth trombone blend moved to a throbbing drum solo and Stan, one of the world's outstanding pianists, demonstrated his ability to create some of the most beautiful chords ever heard—on or off the concert stage.

A new instrument, the melophone, led to an entirely different treatment of what was apparently a favorite with the Eastern audience—the "Street Scene," with an interlude being filled with a saxophone solo and the background filled with a quiet Kenton sound.

After the "just won't quit" tune, "The Big Chase," seemed to be finished, the rhythm continued with the conga drum solo by George Osevedo and an echo by Art Anton, Kenton's competent drummer. The theme was re-established and was not quieted until Marvin Holliday on the baritone sax began the sad but always beautiful strains of "Stella By Starlight."

Each song and each soloist cannot, of course, be mentioned. EWCE listeners seemed to especially favor the conga drummer, who did some tremendous solo work, the bass player, who seemed to have to pin down his instrument to keep it from flying away on

the fast numbers, and, later on in the show, Miss Ann Richards, Kenton's beautiful and very talented vocalist. Her interpretations of "Shootin' High," "Where Did You Go." (to which a small voice, apparently a male member of the audience, sighed "right here, baby"), "Lover Man," "It's A Wonderful World," and "When The Sun Comes Out," played up her ability to improvise "bop" and the clear, yet misty tones she creates.

A Kenton number from "Cuban Fire," a new album, a semi-symphonic rendition of "My Old Flame" and the Kenton show-closer, "Adious," gave him Eastern's vote, certainly unneeded but probably very welcome, as the greatest jazz "big band" ever to be formed.

Lowe-Throckmorton Exchange Vows

A candlelight ceremony performed at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11, in the First Methodist church in St. John, united in marriage Miss Joy Lowe and Bruce Throckmorton.

Miss Lowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe, St. John, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Throckmorton, St. John, are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin with a lace bodice, mandarin neckline and long fitted sleeves. Miss Judy Lowe was her sister's maid of honor. Don Farnam of Seattle was best man.

The reception was held in the church parlors.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Flathead lake in Montana, the bride wore a green suit with matching beige accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple are making their home in Cheney this fall where both are continuing their studies at EWCE.

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Castro flies home—in a Red plane—because Cuban aircraft are tied up (via court order) by a Miami advertising company. Which means that the Red "cocktail cruise" to Cuba is off, at least for this week.

"Gitmo," colloquial name for Guantanamo, is the USA sore in the Cuban hide. Castro said in effect that "USA forces will leave," but Admiral Arleigh Burke says, "We would fight back."

Also — Khrushchev's UN speech, trying to dethrone Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld, backfired: Dominican Republic's Rafael Trujillo turned away from the UN, saying "(I object) to sharing a stage populated by idiotic performers from the 'red world' . . ."

He continued, "I am pro-American. . . ." Trujillo joined with other non-communist members in their overall denunciation of K's ranting, both from the rostrum and from the floor.

UN defeated, for the 10th year in a row, the "Seat Red China" question; the UN steering committee refused it a spot on the agenda.

Meanwhile . . . in Africa—

Three-way governed Congo state in quandry as (a) voted government, headed by President Joseph Kasavubu, with (b) former premier Patrice Lumumba and present premier Joseph Ileo, try to agree with (c) military leader Co. Joseph Mobutu. Lumumba does not want to quit—if he admits defeat, he has lost the African version of the oriental "face;" however, Kasavubu and Ileo have recognized Mobutu's council of government commissioners for the provisional government—and where is lumumba? Out.

And—economically, the Congo is going down . . . more so than the American stocks, on a par (see below)—as White employers and others left. People starve, and money deteriorates.

Also—French intellectuals now want to end bloody Algerian war, while Moslem rebel leader Ferhat Abbas met with top reds in Moscow. People afraid that Africans can't run their own country—relax. Harvard director of international students, David D. Henry, announced last week \$2.5 million—enough for 200 or so young Africans to come to the USA for a college education—will be available this fall.

VIEWPOINT — BERLIN

West German Bundestag will meet in West Berlin—at an as yet unannounced date . . . probably after November 8. Billy Graham kept his tent up near the border—and talked to 25,000 Berlin teenagers. both actions against an East German demand. Then, the reds refused to honor any Berliner's passport . . . but somehow the reds got their wires crossed—in so doing, they forgot to cancel honorization of an occupation agreement . . . and Big Tree passports are still good.

And then—East Germany seems to want a shooting war

. . . they're planning on starting one every time a west German pilot—in training or otherwise—flies over the East-west border.

Nikita claims Tito of Yugoslavia is again a "pal" of "redland," and, while Castro screams his head off about the "bad care" he's getting, you should know that over a third of their (Castro and the big K) expenses are being underwritten by you, through a special UN fund.

Red China traded an ambassador with Cuba, and Moscow's Tass (news agency) announced that Cuba is No. 86 of countries with a telegraph link to Moscow. And then—Gomulka of Poland wants agreement with Ike's world vote on disarmament; and Russia's technicians are no longer "on duty" in China.

Little Countries but not Little News—Pakistan reports hostile concentration of Afghan troops near the frontier; Iraq's army chief of staff, Major General Ahmad Saleh, home after seeing Red bases; Laos' civil war, 18 days old, might be settled by peace talks, opened last week in Luang Prabang.

NUCLEAR NOTES:

Britain abandoned their second attempt (too expensive) to harness the H bomb for power; US grants \$350,000 to Yugoslavia for atomic energy purposes; and the International Atomic Energy Agency adopted the western plan for atomic checks—decisive defeat for the soviets. An then—Dr. Edard Teller, H-bomb father, says "Let's resume atomic tests" from San Francisco, while Britain told the reds that "Fire will beget atomic fire" in any European aggression.

Viewpoint—

National Politics

Harry Bridges declares all-out war on Demo Kennedy—based on a Salt Lake City speech by the Democrat; "I guess we'd better get going with the FIFTH Harry Bridges Defense Committee" said Bridges, after hearing Kennedy: "An effective Attorney General . . . could . . . depose Harry Bridges as boss of the longshoremen." A reference to a type of criminal activities on the Bridges part.

Viewpoint: Finances. American stocks lose \$40 BILLION—almost half the fed. budget—and a quite: "No, not a recession . . . but it's the worst boom in ages"

AND—the rails rate cut in freight prices (affects westbound grain shipments)

Getting acquainted will be the theme of the Sponsor Corps Tea to be held Wednesday, October 5, from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. in Louise Anderson lounge.

The tea will feature an explanation of Sponsor Corps duties and requirements, and application forms will be distributed to those interested.

Deadline for turning in completed applications will be October 7, and on October 8 a tea will be held for the semi-finalists. There the ROTC cadets and Sponsor Corps will interview the applicants and decide the finalists.

Tapping, the traditional announcement of new members, will be held the following week.

stand after ICC meet last week. Locally, Dayrock mine owners Day Mines Inc. signed with its nonunion employees—a two year contract that affects 22. Some are working. Johannesburg (South Africa) stock market gold price speculators left with mouths open as US treasury secretary (Robert Anderson) states "No change in USA gold prices."

SPOTLIGHTING FASHION WORLD

Also—London's laws open up the town for Las Vegas touch of gambling; Emily Post—setter of etiquette for the world—died, had been ill for months; CSS Hope, world mercy ship, sets a second feather in the cap of Dr. Paul Spangler. Spangler performed the first surgery on American troops in WW II, now first surgery on Hope; patient doing fine. And, US-AF officials noted "successful" a test of a re-entry parachute for escape vehicles.

Contributing editorials — Saturday Evening Post, Oct. 1; various selection from the Spokane Chronicle, Spokesman-Review, and San Francisco Chronicle. Special mention—Herb Caen on Harry Bridges.

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English Held As Inferior

English, as it is spoken by Americans, is held to be inferior by many educated Italians.

"There seems to be a prejudice in Italy against American English," Dr. Agnes Colton, EWCE associate professor of history, said. She has just returned from a year spent in Trieste on an international education award under the Fulbright act.

Dr. Colton, a former high school and college English teacher, taught at the Liceo Scientifico, Oberdan L. S. O., a five-year secondary school in Trieste with 800 students, mostly boys.

The Italian school day starts at 8 a. m. and continues until 1 p. m. without a break. But the school week is a six-day one, with classes on Saturday just as on any week day.

"It's really too much for both the students and faculty," she said.

"Students are supposed to spend the afternoons studying at home," Dr. Colton added. "They usually do. The education situation is very competitive. Students must pass examinations to get into a university."

Teaching advanced English to the Italians, who had learned the fundamentals in the British style, provided a stimulating challenge, she found.

"We paid attention to the English-American variants in spelling, phrases and terms," she said. "For example, Americans 'bring' things. The English 'fetch'

them. In America, it's an elevator, and in England, a 'lift'."

"The language prejudice is mostly among the educated Italians who have been trained in the British style of English," she said.

In addition to teaching at the L. S. O., Dr. Colton also taught English at a secondary marine institute, which prepares captains and engineers for the Italian merchant marine.

Another extra teaching job was with the United States information service in Trieste, where she taught English to adults. Most of them were lawyers, doctors and engineers.

"I taught them English and they tried to teach me Italian," she said. "I'm afraid they were the better students."

Dr. Colton did study Italian before reporting to the school. She went to Italy last July, and, along with other Fulbright teachers, was taught enough Italian to be able to get along. She spoke only English in teaching.

Venice, she found, was a surprisingly clean city, and "it had the best well water in the country," she said. There are no automobiles in the city of canals, and most people walk or take the "Vaporetto," a sort of water streetcar on the Grand Canal.

Before returning to EWCE for the fall quarter, Dr. Colton visited Sicily and Greece, then toured France and England.

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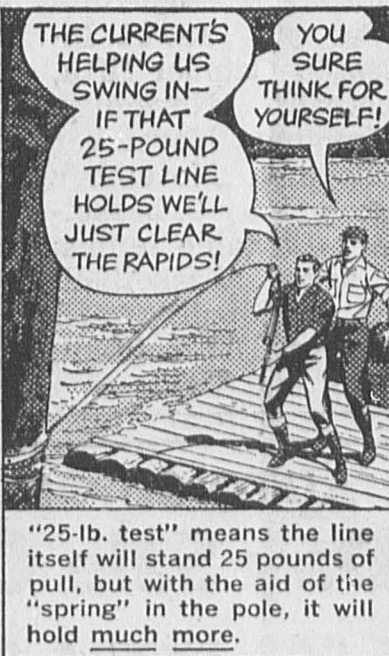
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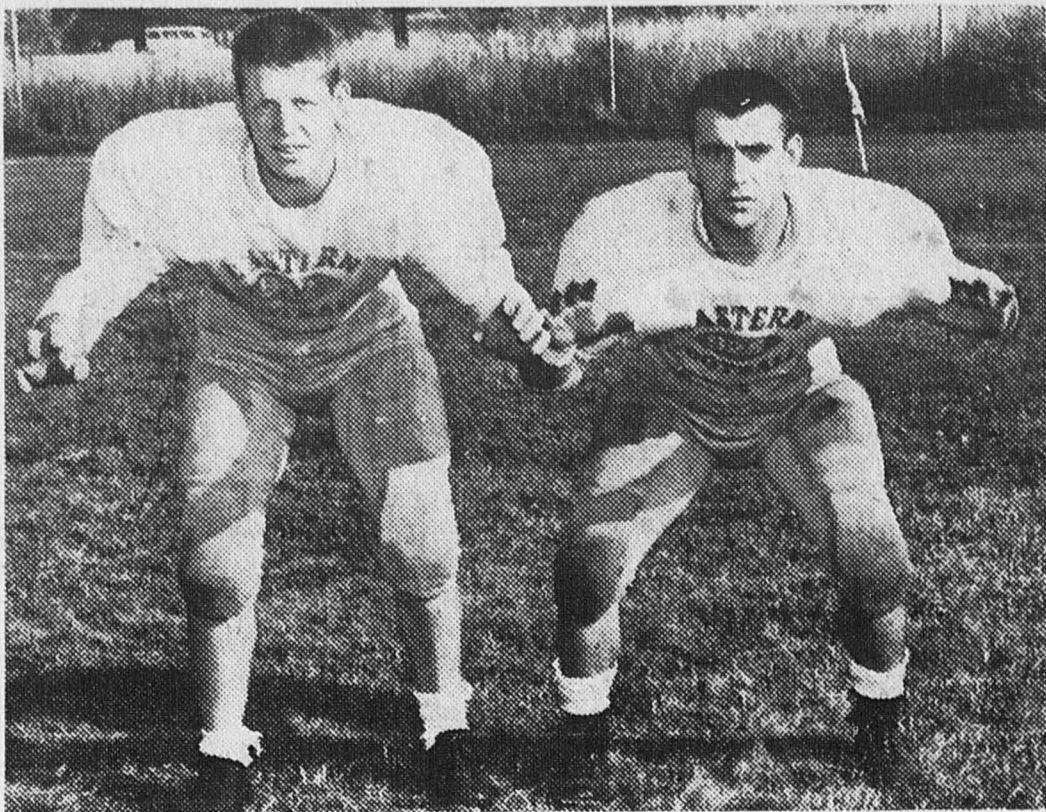
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SPORTS SECTION



SAVAGES Paul Lerch, defensive end, and Alfons Alt, defensive linebacker, give Easterner opponents eye view.

The Optimist

By Walt Hartman

Again this Saturday, the cry will be "Play Ball," but very few of us realize the work and planning it takes to make this possible.

The most important criterion of a successful team is a will to win, but one must also have the players to make this possible. It all takes money, and money is one thing Eastern seems to lack. Eastern's entire athletic budget amounts to approximately \$5 thousand dollars. It sounds like a lot, but when you take into account that WSU spends over a quarter of a million for football alone, it seems amazing that Eastern can even field a team. Eastern has a smaller athletic budget than any of our other state supported schools, and we are far over-shadowed by most of the state's private colleges. Eastern has just begun a Grant-in-Aid program that will alleviate the problem somewhat, but we can never hope to have the money that schools such as Whitworth and Gonzaga have available. Both of these schools have Grant-in-Aid programs that would probably far exceed our entire athletic budget.

With all of these strikes against the department, we can proudly boast that we, without too much doubt, have more successful coaches in the field than any other college in the state.

Now to the issue at hand, how are our Savages coming along? Last week head coach Ed Chisus recruited another player in the form of Sherm Stapleton, Eastern track speedsters. Sherm's main duty will be to track down speedster ends and halfbacks, something the Savages haven't been able to cope with as yet.

The Savages were dealt a severe blow last Thursday when everybody's Uncle in the form of "Sam", handed Alfons Alt, defensive standout, a ten day notice to report for active duty. Various devious means have been employed to waylay the induction date, but as yet the outcome has not been determined. Our Uncle must be in pretty bad shape if he has to draft some one that has kept his grades up, and has remained very active on campus. How about it, Sam?

As of this writing, the outcome of the EWC-Whitworth game has not been determined, but from the spirit of the ball club and the strategy boiling from the office of Ed Chissus, the Pirates had better PRAY that they can keep up their number ten rating in the States.

Intramural Activities Planned

This year's Intramural director, replacing Mr. Pat Whitehill, on leave of absence, will be Dr. Glenn Kirchner of the Physical Education department, assisted by Doug MacNeil, a physical ed. major at Eastern. Doug fills the newly-created office of Assistant Intramurals director. Anyone with any questions about this year's program should contact either Kirchner, or MacNeil.

A new ruling has gone on the books this year to the effect that no student living in a dorm may compete on any team that is not sponsored by his dorm, and that no student may compete on a residence hall team if he does not reside in said hall.

It is hoped this year the honors may be more evenly balanced between the various organizations on campus than they have been in the past. In the 1959 season, glory was divided between only two halls on campus, Hudson and Sutton, the former winning seven of 14 events the latter winning six. The remaining event, "A" basketball was won by Kelly's. Hudson hall led the scoring with 2165 points, Sutton was second with .630.

Hudson and Sutton will be out in full force again this year attempting to repeat their success of last year, thus giving a real challenge to all other teams to do their best. Trophies are being awarded this year as in the past, to the league champions and to the all school champions. These trophies will then be displayed in the Intramural sports board in the Fieldhouse. Future plans include setting up individual residence hall trophies which may be displayed in the trophy case at the victorious hall, its position possibly being changed each year as the championship changes hands.

The Easterner urges you, this season to come out to the games and support the team of your choice. Spectator support in past seasons has been lacking.

The Intramural directors are now read to receive applications for referees for the seasons contests. Those selected will be paid \$1.00 an hour. A game official's meeting will be held on Tuesday, October fourth, in the SUB and all interested persons who plan to apply, should, at the time they apply, inquire as to the room number and the exact time of day the meeting will be held, as these facts are not on hand at the present time. Anyone who feels he has the necessary knowledge of the game he plans to judge, may apply.

Intramurals Schedule Announced

Thes following is a schedule of events for the 1960-61 Intramural season October fifth, touch football; November fourth, swimming; November eighth, volleyball; November 21, bowling; January 9, basketball; January 15, table tennis; March 30, water basketball; April third, handball; April sixth, tennis; April 11, softball; May 19, track and field.

Savages Lose Third Consecutive Game

Eastern Washington College Savages with the help of a pair of miscues and a referee's decision, lost their third consecutive game last Saturday at the hands of Whitworth's Pirates by a 40-13 count.

Whitworth started out the game as if they were going to walk all over the Savages by scoring with one minute left in the first quarter. The scoring combination came from the arm of Denny Spurlock to All-American candidate John Murio. The extra point attempt by Tom Black was wide to make it 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw Eastern move from their own 13 yard line to the midfield stripe, but were orced to kick at that point. McQuarry's kick went out of bounds on the Whitworth yard line. From this point the fans saw perhaps the most spectacular play of the game as Spurlock threw a short side-line pass to Murio, who in turn, sidestepped and raced his way 78 yards to the Eastern 18 yard line. Von Buck climaxed the drive with 8 minutes remaining in the half as he plunged over from one yard out for the score. The PAT by Black was good.

On the kickoff to the Savages, Dave Milam brought the ball up the Whitworth 32. Then came a big break for the Pirates. As quarterback George Stephens faded back to pass, a Whitworth lineman was able to deflect the ball from his hand. Tom Black, Pirate tackle picked the ball off, and returned it to the Eastern 32. From this point, John Murio again displayed his elusiveness as he scampered the remaining tthree yards, from a Spurlock pass. The kick by Black was good, to make it 20-0 in favor of the Pirates.

With three minutes remaining in the half, Eastern began its first sustained drive. Don Bade, Savage end started things off when he pulled in a Stephens pass and scampered 29 yards to the Whit 43. Dave Davis, the Savages' hardest working back, moved from there to the 31. Stephens then ran a quarterback keeper to the Whitworth 4, where Davis was able to hit paydirt for the first time for the Savages. The PAT by Alfon Alt was good making it 20-7 at intermission.

Eastern started off strong in the second half, as they took the opening kickoff on

their own 15, and led by Davis, Milam, and Amundsen marched to midfield where they were halted. Dave Milam then picked off a Spurlock pass and raced 39 yards for Eastern's second touchdown to bring the score to 20-13, as Alt missed the PAT.

The fourth quarter spelled nothing but disaster for Eastern as John Bass fumbled a Whitworth punt on the 18, and three minutes later Norm Harding plunged over for the TD.

Four minutes later the Savages' back had been broken as an Eastern punt which had been grounded by two Savage players and had been dead on the ground for at least five seconds was picked up by Bruce Baker who raced from his own 38 to paydirt. Whether referee John Snell was not at the scene of the play, or merely had a mental lapse is not known, but the play was very costly to the Savages.

In the next few minutes, Whitworth was able to run rampant through a badly demoralized Eastern team to pull away for their 40-13 victory.

	Whit.	EWCE
Yards gained passing ..	257	38
Yards gained rushing ..	40	157
Yards lost rushing	62	34
Net Yardage	235	157
Passes Attempted	12-25	2-16
Passes intercepted by ..	4	1
First downs rushing	2	8
First downs passing	7	1
Number of Punts ...	7-35.1	8-26.8
Kicks returned tot yds. ...	75	157
Penalties Against	7-85	6135.5
Fumbles lost	1	1

Whitworth	6	14	0	20-40
EWCE	0	7	6	0-13

Scoring: Whit.—Murio, 39 pass from Spurlock; Whit.—Buck, 1 plunge, (Black kick); Whit.—Murio, 25 pass from Spurlock (Black kick); EWC—Davis, 4 run (Alt kick); EWC—Milam, 45 intercepted pass; Whit.—Harding, 1 plunge (Black kick); Whit.—Harding, 1 plunge (Black kick); Whit.—Baker, 62 punt return (Black kick); Whit.—Kendall, 30 intercepted pass.

RUSHING					
	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.
Harding	6	16	0	16	2.7
Buck	5	1	8	-7	-1.4
Rurey	5	20	8	13	2.4
Reiger	3	2	0	2	0.7
Spurlock	1	0	17	-17	-17.0
Washburn	4	1	29	-28	-7.0

EWCE					
	Att.	comp.	YG	Avg.	Pct
Milam	8	35	0	35	4.4
Amundson	5	18	4	14	2.8
Davis	17	63	2	61	3.6
Stehens	7	32	24	8	1.1
Johnson	1	0	1	-1	-1.0
Clark	2	5	0	5	2.5
Grambo	1	0	3	-	-3.0

PASSING					
Whitworth					
Spurlock	21	11	240	21.8	.524
Harding	2	0	0	8	0
Washburn	2	1	17	17	.500

EWCE					
Stehens	12	2	38	19.0	.163
Amundson	1	0	0	0	0
Clark	3	0	0	0	0

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Physical Educators Are Honored

Further honors have been given to the Eastern Washington College Health and Physical Education department as two national and a state-wide organization have feted Dr. Jack R. Leighton, Department Head, Dr. Richard H. Hagelin and Dr. Glenn Kirchner.

Dr. Leighton has been given the honor of being named the chairman of the Committee to Study the Purpose and Propose revisions of the Structure and Procedures of the General Division of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. This association is one of the leading associations of its kind, and makes it headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Leighton was further honored by being selected as associate editor of the Research Quarterly for a three year term which began July 1, 1960.

Dr. Hagelin has been given the title of FELLOW by the American College of Sports Medicine, another leading organization in the HPE field. This title is the highest anyone can receive in the association.

For statewide organizations, Dr. Kirchner has been selected as editor and chairman of the News Bulletin of the State Association. Dr. Leighton is the President of this association, and Dr. Hagelin is the VP.

"The Three Sisters" To Be Cast

"The Three Sisters," a moving drama by the Russian author Anton Chekhov, will be presented in honor of the Chekhov Centennial as the first college play of the year, co-directors Harold K. Stevens, speech and drama department head, and William Dirks Thomas, assistant professor of English, announced today.

A recent New York production of the play drew this comment from Eric Bentley in *The New Republic*: "There is no more beautiful modern play." Chekhov, author of "The Cherry Orchard," has been hailed as one of the most outstanding authors of the century.

Positions on the cast and crew of this production, which will be held arena-style in the Island, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, are open to all Eastern Students. A free coffee get-together is scheduled today from 11:00 to 2:00 in room A of the Harbor and everyone interested in the play is invited to attend.

No try-outs for cast positions will be held until tomorrow, Thursday, at Showalter auditorium at a time most convenient for the students (anytime between 11:00 and 4:30 in the afternoon). Today's informal gathering will be solely to acquaint students with the co-directors and the play, to allow them to sign out playbooks for tomorrow's tryouts, and to hear of positions open in promotion, lighting, tickets, staging, costuming, and various other aspects of production.

For EWCE students interested in acting, there are 14 excellent speaking parts, five for women. It is hoped that announcements of cast and crew members can be posted at the SUB and the co-directors' offices by Monday.

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Dr. Leighton

Opportunities For Expression

Have Tongue, Will Travel
Students enrolled in forensics, this year, will visit eight or more cities and may travel up to 5,000 miles — debating, discussing, reading and speaking their way around the Northwest. One hour of credit is given for each activity.

Dr. Carl Wilson reports that the ASB is sponsoring trips to Corvallis, Seattle, Tacoma, Missoula, Spokane, and many other northwest cities.

One trip per month is planned, and will include the Western Speech Association Invitational Tournament at Corvallis, Oregon. The tournament at Corvallis will have representatives from most of the western states, including Hawaii and Alaska.

Class Topics
Debate — Resolved: That

the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

Discussion: What should be the role of the federal government in the regulation of mass media of communication?

Participation

Forensic tournament participation is comparatively new at EWCE, but has become increasingly popular, starting in the Midwest and spreading to both the east and west coasts, Wilson stated.

Position in the forensics classes are open to all undergraduate students in good academic standing. Interested students are invited to see Dr. Wilson in the social room of Showalter, for further information.

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The EASTERNER

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Committee Appointments Announced

Thirty-seven students have been named to four committees of the ASC at EWCE for the 1960-61 college year.

Paul Hooper, Walla Walla, ASB president, announced the following committees and members:

Elections — Sandra Norris, Atwater, Calif., chairman; Roberta Beck and Charlotte A. Pare, both Spokane; Carol M. Allen, Tacoma; Suzanne M. Bishop, Moses Lake; Patricia L. Connel, Washtucna; Kristine M. Evenson, Sandpoint, Idaho; Martha G. Gardner, Malaga, and Sharon Perkins, Waterville.

Communications — G. A. Camp, Wenatchee, chairman; Alice J. Cheyney, Colville; David W. Hanson, Spokane; Lynda C. Paulson, Cheney, and John C. Thompson, Dayton.

Finance — Richard C. Burger, Spokane, chairman; L. Opar Fahlman; Irene Sherwood, Phyl Sierra, all Spokane; Paul F. Hooper, Raymond R. Raschko, both of Walla Walla; Karen R. Chestnutt, Hayden Lake, Idaho, and Marvin L. Morasch, Colfax.

Activities Promotion — Garth Wheeler, Kennewick, chairman; Tom Aris, Terry S. Evans, both Spokane; Barbara A. Elkington, Lawson A. Elliott Jr., both Walla Walla; Cynthia Rinard, Roy L. Clayton, both Clarkston; Arthur L. Burgess, Seattle; Dixie E. Eaton, Hood River, Ore.; Cindy R. Gibson, Cheney; Susan J. Keller, Kellogg, Idaho; Nancy J. Post, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and Sharon M. Sutton, Almira.

New House Mother At Anderson

Those girls returning for another year in Louise Anderson hall were pleased by, and charmed with, their new housemother, Mrs. Marie Fager. Mrs. Fager is a former student of Purdue University, where she received her training for the big job she is filling as "mother" to the girls of L. A.

Mrs. Fager was employed for two years at Washington State University as a housemother in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. She then moved to Honolulu, where she went into dormitory work with high school seniors at the Kamehameha schools, before coming to EWCE.

Mrs. Fager, who makes her home in Wenatchee, Washington, says she believes that the girls have a "fine set up" at L. A. and is pleased with their friendly attitude and the cooperation that she has received.

Mrs. Annie Irving, housemother for the last several years, is now retired and living at the Comstock Arms in Spokane, Washington. Although the girls were sorry to see her go, they say they are more than pleased with their new housemother.

"SAM SAYS"

Members of the Associated Women's Students are reminded this year of the AWS loan fund, Florence Samels, AWS president, said recently.

Any AWS member may borrow up to \$25 for a 30 day period with a 25 cent interest charge by applying to Mrs. Gerken, Dean of Women.

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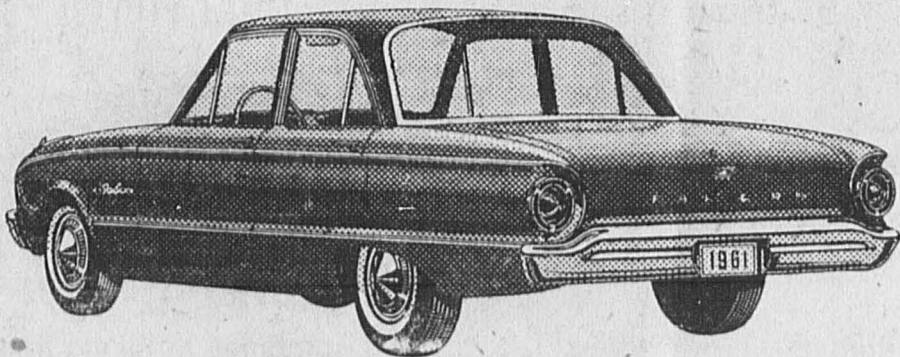
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Smith Returns From England Tour

People don't appreciate the American system of education as much as they should.

That is the opinion of Donald K. Smith, assistant professor of piano at EWCE, after a year spent in England with Mrs. Smith and their two children.

Smith was an exchange teacher at Bedford, College for Physical Education, a teacher college 50 miles from London.

Smith was the only man on the all-woman faculty of the three-year college. Girls 18 to 21 years old are enrolled, and the core of the college instruction is physical education, of which the dance program is a large part.

As staff pianist, Smith was the heart of the dance program, which consisted of traditional dances, similar to American folk dances and the modern dance. He found improvising music within certain disciplines for the modern dance was a challenge to the imagination.

"After I got over the initial shock of being asked to play seaweed music, it wasn't long before I asked if they meant the soggy or the stringy kind," he said.

The Smiths, who have one daughter at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., studying in the foreign service school, took their other two children with them to England. They are Carole Anne, now a senior in Cheney high school, and 7-year-old Eliot, a first-grader at the EWCE campus elementary school.

Smith found the school timetable completely different from that at EWCE. There were Saturday morning classes and late afternoon classes following tea at four.

In addition to providing music for dancing classes, Smith conducted a choir and orchestra in the evenings, a voluntary activity for the students. Mrs. Smith was accompanist for the choir and played cello in the orchestra.

NEW CADRE AT CADET HALL

Capt. Alex Stewart Jr., a 10-year army veteran, has reported to EWCE's reserve officers training corps as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

An infantry officer, Capt. Stewart reported to EWCE headquarters from U. S. Army, Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany.

He is a native of Albany, Ga., and a graduate of North Georgia College, Dahlonega, where he entered the army as a ROTC graduate.

A veteran of Korea, Capt. Stewart has been awarded the bronze star, commendation ribbon, purple heart, presidential unit citation, and combat infantryman's and parachuter's badges.

Capt. and Mrs. Stewart and their 5-year-old daughter, Julia, are living at 118 C street in Cheney.

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Smith played the violin and cello in the Bedford chamber orchestra and did several programs as accompanist for Canadian violinist Betty Jean Hagen in critic concerts in London, Munich, Berlin and Gamburg.

"Five faculty members at Bedford now plan to come to America as tourists, and we hope to repay some of the wonderful hospitality that was shown us," said Smith.

In their spare time, they took up a serious study of art and architecture and visited as many of the famous places as they were able to.

Each of the Smiths had a bicycle, and on them they took clothes to the self-service laundry and did the daily shopping, for few English homes had every-day American appliances.

"We were happy to exchange the refrigerator and washing machine for the Gothic churches and medieval walls," they agreed.

Marshall Scholarships Available

The Marshall Scholarships, awards given to American students for study in British universities, are this year being made more available to students from this part of the country. In the past, 12 of these coveted prizes have been granted each year. The number has increased to 24 this year, at least four of which are reserved for students in the 13 western states.

Candidates must be under 26 years of age as of October 31, 1961, although adjustments can sometimes be made. The scholarships, made available by Britain as a gesture of thanks after World War II for Marshall Aid, cover fare to and from Britain, tuition fees, and a living allowance. Extra allowances are granted in the case of married candidates.

Deadline for 1961 scholarships is October 31, 1960. Anyone desiring information as to where to obtain further material can contact the Dean of Students office.

An arapaima is a South American fresh-water food fish that sometimes weighs more than 400 pounds.

Parking Permits To Change

The amount you spend will be \$2.00 (in parking fines) if you own a car on campus and have not purchased a parking permit by Monday Oct. 10, 1960, according to Daryl Hagie, Dean of Students.

Parking permits are also required for faculty.

The new permits are of a different color each year, thus discouraging use of the same sticker from year to year.

Permits may be obtained at the Dean's Office for 10 cents.

The parking area on the south side of Showalter Hall that is marked for faculty and visitor parking should be used only by them. Anyone found improperly parked in this area is liable for a \$2.00 fine.

TV Courses Still Open

Raymond M. Giles, EWCE Extension Director, announced that a registration has been extended to Oct. 17 for the correspondence courses that started Sept. 26, on KHQ TV.

Math 0490, Modern Algebra, and Methods for teachers, which require five hours per week, for a total of six quarter credits, at a fee of \$36.00, are the courses offered.

The recommended book for these courses is Modern Algebra by Dr. Kelly, which is available in the Student Union bookstore for \$2.75 plus tax. Anyone interested in the above courses should check with the Correspondence Department.

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