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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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UN Trio Said Hip, Different

"Very funny, very hip—a lot of potential."

So the Smothers Brothers say of the UN Trio, a new folk singing group coming to Eastern for two performances tomorrow, May 7.

"Different" and "timely" are other words used to describe the possibly unique humor of the group. The UN Trio make fun of themselves, current events and the world in general.

The three also feel qualified to cover the world race situation. In the group are a Negro, and Japanese and a Jew.

The folk singer-comedy combination makes a strong package. Following their appearance here, they will fulfill engagements at the hungry I and the Steve Allen Show.

The trio will appear at 3:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The cost will be 50c for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

Wagons Symbol of GOP, Keller Says

"The GOP is like Barry Goldwater. When asked what he would do if there were a nuclear attack he replied 'First of all, I would get the wagons in a circle.'"

This evaluation of the Republican party was made by Frank Keller, State Democratic Chairman, as a part of the annual AMS-sponsored Political Forum last Wednesday. Speaking before a sparsely settled Showalter audience, Keller explained the aims, objectives and accomplishments of his party as compared to the Republican party.

"The world is different than the world I grew up in," he stated. "The changes we made during my youth have been consolidated and minimized until they are no longer suitable. We are living in one of the revolutionary periods in history and old answers will not settle new problems."

At home, Keller cited unemployment, education, water pollution and civil rights as some of the most pressing problems. In a nation as advanced and prosperous as ours, he said, it is ridiculous that these problems should be so great.

The war to make the world safe for democracy, he asserted, "should be fought here to make our own country safe for it."

Abroad, Keller stated, there is much we cannot control and must adjust to. We cannot stop the fact that the Vietnamese are uprising. De Gaulle is the ruler of France no matter what we do. Those who think we can change these things are living in a dream world. What we must do is help these nations economically and politically to make them safe for democracy, not for our own political image.

"Where are the answers?" Keller asked the audience. "The answers are in this room, in the minds and hearts of the people here today."

Everyone, the Democratic leader continued, has a commitment to the future and to the world. Politics is our own personal lever. Make your choice and don't be afraid to pull some lever.

Discussing the difference in the two major parties, Keller charged that the GOP "hasn't had a new idea in 100 years—even with the nuclear age and they won't find one now." The

Faculty Members To Attend Meeting

Ten faculty members from our campus are attending a meeting of the Curriculum Development Association in Seattle this week (May 7, 8, 9).

At the invitation of the State Department of Public Instruction they are participating in discussion of curriculum problems.

old style isolationism and alliances they worship no longer work, he asserted.

The Democratic committeeman went on to mention a few changes the GOP had voted against. In 1938 only two Republicans were in favor of minimum wage increases; 86 per cent were against medicare in the recent session; 82 per cent were against juvenile delinquency legislation; 75 per cent were against the Peace Corps and most were against a tax cut bill.

"The GOP platform only shows where we have been," he added, "never where we are going or can go."

Keller pointed out areas where the present administration had made advancements. In the Congo the UN is preventing chaos. In Algeria, U.S. aid made friends where we had enemies. U.S.-India relations are much better. The first important step away from war was taken when the Test Ban Treaty was signed.

At home, Democrats have the best education program in history. A new minimum wage law has been passed. Unemployment time has been extended. New mental health and public works programs have been initiated.

This, he said, is the record of 31 months in office of John F. Kennedy, one of the greatest periods in history.

Now, he concluded, we must move forward in what is not the best of all possible worlds, but the only one we have.

Of Goddesses And Myths

By ROSE CHRISTENSEN

Puzzled about pre-registration? Join the crowd! Its creators don't seem to exactly understand its nature either. Asked from where the plans for pre-registration came, its chief promoter batted the question around hazily and at last likened the origin of the program to a Greek myth about a goddess that floated down from heaven and suddenly appeared on earth. Although hardly a satisfactory explanation, it was reassuring to hear that Eastern's pre-registration is not a copy of any other college program that has ever been in existence any time.

"Remember, we are trying to do the best for the students and we hope we don't stub our toes in the process," stated Dean Kabat. Student co-operation with the program, however foggy it may seem, is evidently urgent. Pre-registration will be effective only in proportion to the amount of support it receives.

Students are sort of guaranteed that they will receive the classes they sign for, although picking

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Wednesday May 6, 1964

the easterner

Spurs Tap At Dawn-Campus Awakes Early

Singing Spurs awakened the campus at dawn last Friday morning as they tapped 23 new Spurs.

Meeting at 4:30 a.m., they made the round of apartments and dorms where the new members live. The tappees were presented with large yellow mums and letters from their big Spur sisters and invited to breakfast at 6:45 in Tawanka Commons. Friday afternoon they attended a party at the home of their senior advisor, Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy.

These girls will become active Spurs at their initiation next month, and will serve as official campus hostesses during their sophomore year.

Those tapped were: Virginia Allison, Janet Barnes, Alice Boyce, Ann Bye, Lynda Carver, Sheila Cleghorn, Rosella Coleman, Carol Foss, Barbara Harms, Reta Hendrick, Bonnie Hofmann, Karen Johnson, Karen Just, Kay Mauer, Margaret McLachlan, Marty Sage, Sandy Schafer, Kathi Sherman, Linda Smith, Melody Thomson, Mary Lynn Wilke, Joanne Winkler and Vicki McFee.

Captain Pugmire Takes New Duties

Captain Robert M. Pugmire Jr., of Eastern's ROTC department, recently assumed duties as West Point Candidate Advisory officer. To clarify procedures for making application to this country's leading military school, Captain Pugmire outlined the following steps.

Steps to West Point

These steps, listed in chronological order of occurrence, represent the specific courses of action which should be pursued by the prospective candidate. Detailed information relative to entrance requirements for West Point is contained in the section entitled "Admission" in the USMA catalogue.

1. Prepare yourself academically. Those candidates in the upper portion of their high school classes who have attained good grades in mathematics and English courses should be able to qualify academically for admission.

2. Prepare yourself physically. Experience indicates that candidates who have conditioned themselves physically prior to taking the entrance examinations are best able to meet the requirements. This preparation should include physical conditions exercises and participation in a variety of competitive

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SWEA Offers Opportunity to Quiz Professors

You'll have an opportunity to have those hundred-and-one questions you have concerning the curriculum answered, May 12th in Bali Lounge at 8 o'clock.

The Student Washington Education Association has arranged for an Open Forum-type of program at which Dr. R. B. Lewis, Dr. Dana Harter and Dr. A. A. Dayton and several other EWSC professors will preside. The panel will answer any questions asked from the floor concerning the curriculum—what pre-requisites are required for what majors—why these pre-requisites are mandatory, and so forth.

Seventy members strong on campus, the Student Washington Education Association is a branch of the national WEA and is, according to Dr. Bernard Kingsley of the Education Department, a very important organization to anyone interested in the field of education.

The campus organization of SWEA has just returned from a state convention in Bellingham at which an Eastern student, Freshman Helen Miller, was elected Eastern Regional Co-ordinator.

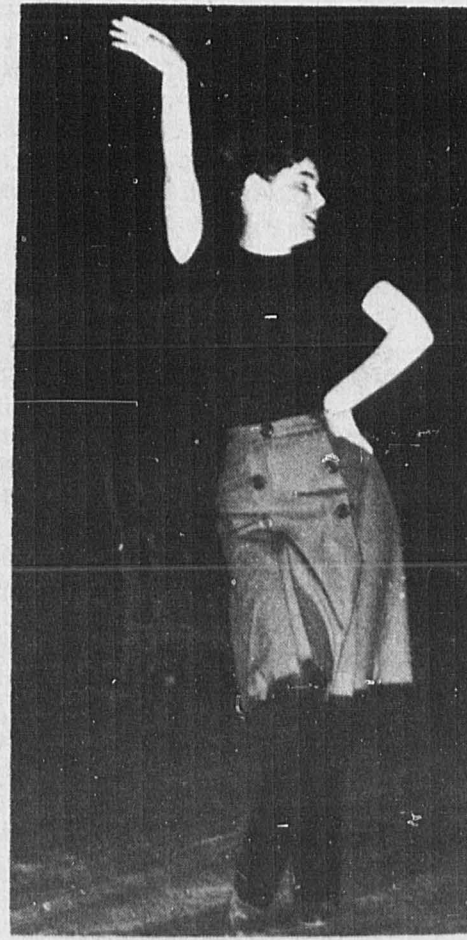
Flower Drum Song Cast Brilliantly



TRUDY THOMPSON—"I'm strictly a female . . . female."



BRAVE & FREE MALE—"My future I hope will be in the home of the brave and free male."



FLATTERY—"Flattery goes to my head like brandy."

A FAIRY TALE

By LARRY ADAMS

Once upon a time there was a code called Hammurabi's Code.

Of course it wasn't known as Hammurabi's Code then. Then it was known as "the law of the land."

It was a pretty good code for the time, as far as codes go.

It said to cut off a finger of the man who stole something of little value, and cut off the hand of the thief who stole something important.

The code specified that a rapist's eye should be gouged out to teach him that what he did wasn't nice.

If the girl who was raped was exceptionally young, they either gouged out both eyes, or they did something a little more drastic. (Just what, exactly, I'll leave to your imagination. This is a family newspaper, you know.)

If a slave attempted to escape from his master, the code said, the master should feel free to remove a foot or so. If the master didn't want to cripple the slave so he couldn't work, he merely cut the tendons on the back of the slave's knees. This tends to slow a person down.

And, the code specified, if a man took another man's life, it was only logical and proper for

that man to die, too.

Since then, about 2,000 years have passed. Civilizations have come and gone.

The Golden Age of Greece has shed enlightenment on man. The Renaissance has brought new ideas and humanitarianism into the world.

Such new philosophers as Walter Lippmann and Bertrand Russell have caused us to think twice about our penal system, and all the old ideas have been challenged.

Progress has been made. We imprison and attempt to rehabilitate a thief, instead of whacking off a hand or two.

We give psychiatric help and retain in custody the rapist of the present day.

We have, to an extent, abolished slavery. And it's seldom, if ever, that we cut off a runaway's foot.

Yet, still, a man can be driven over the brink by his society, and commit a murder.

And we feel perfectly justified in compounding the offense and executing the person.

After 2,000 years, we still haven't gotten rid of ol' Hammurabi.

Isn't that funny?

White: The Death Penalty?

By LARRY ADAMS

Last Thursday night I went to see a movie. I left a little more than slightly shaken.

The movie was a documentary called "The Volcano Named White." The story of the life and events leading up to his crimes, told in his own words.

I think everyone often wonders why people do something like White now stands convicted for.

I think that now, maybe, I have a slight clue as to the reasons behind this particular man's crimes.

It breaks down to something like this: Nobody cared when it counted.

A Negro baby and an illegitimate child, he entered the world with two strikes against him.

He was given to his foster mother by a redcap in a railway depot. He was only four months old.

Throughout his childhood he moved around constantly. He didn't have anyone called "father" to turn to for a good share of his life.

He was thrown out of every school he attended for bad conduct.

He was in and out of jail for car theft, breaking and entering, etc., all through his high school career.

He was given a dishonorable discharge from the army because of his bad conduct.

Just six months before that fatal Christmas eve, 1959, on June 23, Don White flew into a rage, threw his mother into a closet, and threatened to burn down her house.

Shortly after, he called his parole officer.

"Lock me up," he said. "People bug me. I don't want to hurt anyone."

His parole officer, burdened with 127 other cases to deal with, tried to get psychiatric help for him.

There was no help around.

Don Anthony White had cried out in desperation for someone—anyone—to help him.

We turned our collective backs.

Strike three.

On December 24, 1959, Christmas Eve (White: "I have a lot of ideas about Christmas, and some of them are good."), Don Anthony White was driven beyond the point that separates the criminal from the murderer.

At 7 a.m. he entered a laundry in Yesler Terrace and murdered, raped and robbed a 69-year-old woman he had never seen before.

He spent the next hour in the adjoining room folding the dead woman's laundry, and chatting with other people who came in.

He then wandered off.

That night, he stabbed to death a man he had known for only a few hours.

He then sat on the cement steps across the street, drinking a bottle of wine and watching the police come and go.

Dr. Lawrence Schwartz, who spent nearly 20 hours with White, stated at the trial that White was "an individual with an impulsive character and strong paranoid trends who is subject to recurrent psychotic episodes."

More lawyers testified to the same effect.

One juror told a Seattle Post-Intelligencer writer that he did not look at the psychiatrists, and paid little attention to them because "I knew they were trying to psyche me out."

Thus was a sick man, made sick in part by the society he lived in, convicted of premeditated murder and sentenced to hang.

It's strange that, though we have done away with the barbaric practices of lopping off hands for stealing, and crucifying as a cure for leprosy, we still commit a willful, premeditated murder to avenge the actions of a man as ill as one dying with cancer.

Executing Don Anthony White is certainly a convenient way to dispose of this failure of society.

It would be much more difficult to remove the cause than to destroy the effect.

It would be much, much easier to say, "There. He's gone and we can forget about the failures, his and ours, that created him."

Much too easy, I think.

Except a living man there is nothing more wonderful than a book! A message to us from . . . human souls we never saw . . . And yet these arouse us, terrify us, teach us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers.—KINGSLEY.

As good almost kill a man as kill a good book: Who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye.—MILTON—Areopagitia.

Casey on White Panel

Dr. Jack Casey, EWSC Department of Psychology, was a member of the panel that met Thursday night in Spokane to discuss the case of Don Anthony White.

Other members of the panel were Carl Maxey, prominent Spokane attorney; Robert P. Lizee, District Supervisor of the Board of Prison Terms and Parole, and Huw Williams, personal friend of Don White.

State Assistant Attorney General Art Hansen acted as moderator for the evening.

In his opening statement, Dr. Casey brought out the fact that very often, due to the refusal to let those opposed to capital punishment sit on juries, we get an "authoritarian personality — occasionally—some to the extent of being pro-capital punishment.

Mr. Maxey said, "The law says we are to be tried by a jury of our peers. In a murder case, this is pretty hard to do."

Huw Williams, whose close association with the White case

and Don White himself, which enables him to speak with authority on the case, said that one who saw Don White during the trial would observe a tremendous change in him.

"The hostilities he harbored in the past are not so apparent now. However, he has always seemed more comfortable in solitary confinement," Williams said.

Dr. Casey said, in answer to a question from the floor, that the Negro has a higher chance of getting the death penalty in a capital case than one of another race.

He also said that because Negroes were generally unable to hire counsel aid and must go to trial with a public defender on the case, this problem was doubly acute.

Concluding the discussion, Carl Maxey said, "Don't quit trying now. The letters to the governor will still help!"

Commentaries

By the Staff

TO AWS & AMS—MEMO ON MOM'S DAY: We paid our 50c extra, but we're wondering why the extra cover charge for service when you provide a buffet-style feast?

TO THE CARTOGRAPHY ENTHUSIASTS: "How about cartographing a map of the campus for visitors and other lost souls who might want to know the location of Ratcliffe Hall or the new men's dorm, but don't happen to have an EWSC bulletin with them? A real dandy spot for it would be the glass case just inside the SUB main door.

TO THE U. OF W.: The irony of it all! Sacking NSA the week before you are scheduled to host the NSA regional conference on your campus.

TO PRIVATE CONTRACTORS & EWSC PHYSICAL PLANT: Do you think you're setting a good example for Eastern youth by leaving the keys in the heavy equipment on campus?

Sounding Board

NSA NEEDS HELP

Dear Editor:

Soon some student leaders of this campus will be going to the National Conference of the National Students Association. During the last year it was pointed out that our delegation may not truly be representative of our views as students. It is too late to hold an election of delegates. And this brings us directly to how NSA needs your help.

We need to know your opinion and beliefs on issues of campus, regional, national and international scope in order that NSA may represent them properly. Areas of direct importance are:

1. Civil Rights (sit-in, violent demonstrations, the President's omnibus Bill, housing, voting, registration, etc.).
2. Should controversial speakers (Communist) be allowed on the campus?
3. The rights of administration over faculty and students.
4. Loyalty oath—yes or no?
5. Should a picture accompany job application?
6. Test-ban—yes or no?
7. What of shooting down American planes over Communist territory?
8. Federal aid to education.
9. Cuba and Castro.
10. Viet Nam.
11. Underdeveloped areas.
12. House Un-American Activities Committee.
13. McCarron Act.
14. Liberty Amendment.
15. Internationalism for the United States and the United Nations.
16. The Communist threat to the world.
17. The administration's "War on Poverty."
18. Medicare.
19. Domestic economics.

NSA needs your opinions on these and any other matters that concern you. We need the information to honestly represent the students' opinions.

Either mail the information to NSA, Student Center, EWSC, or Bud Drake, New Men's Dorm, 1106, Cheney, Wash., or attend the NSA meeting after council on Thursday night about 8 o'clock. It's an interesting thing to have a coke-date over. Perhaps an open forum could be held in the near future so that you can express your opinions. What do you think? It's an easy way to be active.

BUD DROKE,
NSA Co-Ordinator.

To the Editor:

The freshman class would like to take this opportunity to thank Dave Wilson for his work on class scholarships.

TONI HANEY
Class Secretary.

Mr. Malcolm E. Swanson
Reception Chairman
Eastern Washington State
College
320 "J" Street
Cheney, Washington

Dear Mr. Swanson:

I thoroughly enjoyed the visit to the campus of Eastern State College the other day. I appreciated the enthusiasm of the students and the constructive questions they asked and the opportunity to visit the campus again. You have a great school and I look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely yours,
(s) ALBERT D. ROSELLINI
Governor,
State of Washington.

IA Displays Art

The Art Show now on display at the Showalter third-floor gallery is an exhibition of industrial designs—bowls, salad spoons, etc.—all well-designed consumer articles done by students of the Industrial Arts Department.

Banking establishments are more dangerous than standing armies. — Jefferson

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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Segregation Wrong, Says Campus Paper

A decree by the bishop for the Austin, Texas, diocese of the Roman Catholic Church recently caused the censorship of the Hilltopper, campus newspaper, as well as curtailing the activities of the campus professors' civil rights group at St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas.

The Most Reverend L. J. Reichler, on April 9, made public the decree forbidding the religious to participate in civil rights demonstrations.

The following day the Hilltopper published an editorial protesting the censorship by St. Edwards University officials of the name of the spokesman of the professors' civil rights group.

"The bishop's position in this matter is incomprehensible," Dan Riordan, author of the editorial, said. "There is right and there is wrong. Segregation is wrong."

Riordan said he considered the bishop's best court of action would have been to allow the religious to participate in the civil rights filibuster that was taking place so that the populace could see that Catholics are willing to stand for their principles.

"Now is the time to speak," Riordan said. "We can see no good coming from this position."

University officials and the bishop have been unavailable for comment.

ROTC

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sports.

3. Seek a nomination. This step should be started at least a year prior to the July of anticipated entrance. A candidate should seek a nomination from his two United States senators and his representative. In addition, candidates should explore the other sources of nomination: Regular and Reserve Components of the Army and Air Force, sons of deceased veterans, Presidential, and honor military and naval schools.

Anyone interested please contact Captain Robert M. Pugmire Jr., at the ROTC department in Cadet Hall.

REGISTER

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the hour of the class or the instructor is out of bounds.

A deposit of \$30 is required, but those in charge hastily point out that this is not to be regarded as a price jack-up. It will be added into the regular fees usually paid during the fall. Charges for schedule changes, of course, will be \$1 as usual.

The unthinkable failure to pre-plan one's program during the two free days set aside for the purpose (not set aside for fishing as has been falsely rumored by some) will mean a student must register the usual way in the fall AND REGISTER LAST! This is taking a very dangerous chance that classes will be closed. The pre-planning planners have hastened to assure us that no sympathy will be forthcoming for these unfortunates.

Confusing as the system may seem, the main theme throughout pre-registration instructions seems to indicate that it is best if one goes along with what could easily turn out to be a good thing.

by Knight and Swanson

QUESTION: What do you think about having controversial speakers on the campus, such as Gus Hall (Extreme Leftist), George Lincoln Rockwell (Extreme Right Fascist), or even Malcolm X (Black Muslim), or anyone else who would represent an extreme point of view?

J. M. Hickman (Senior): "The supposed intent of coming to college is to get an education. This poor word education is rather mauled and misinterpreted by many people, and among these people are those having nothing whatsoever to do with any ideas, attitudes or beliefs that do not fit their particular brand of thinking. This "closed mind" attitude is not at all conducive to any original or even speculative thought, and if we are not exposed to thinking, just what is 'education'? Persons such as Malcolm X, Lincoln Rockwell and Gus Hall may not hold beliefs that are acceptable to many persons, but possibly this is because many people do not completely understand the view that these 'extremists' have put forth. Ignorance is not truly bliss. It leads to much misunderstanding and strife that could often be avoided if only a little light were shed on these extreme points of view, thereby making them more easily understood and recognized. If we are to be sealed off from this light, it would appear that we shall remain ignorant, and ignorance is supposedly not one of the products of a college or university. Sadly, though, through the imposition of academic censorship, ignorance is often produced as a by-product of knowledge at even the best of schools."

Becky Boyington (graduate student): "I do NOT believe known Communists, as Gus Hall, should be allowed to speak at state-supported colleges. Why should we taxpayers help our deadly opponents spread their well-worded, subtle propaganda? Let them cry that we are suppressing freedom of speech. We are responsible for preserving our democracy, not for furthering the spread of communism. It is known that college students are the prime target of the Communist's efforts. Why? Because their minds are more easily twisted by the Reds' double talk. No! People devoted to destroying our democracy and Constitution should not be allowed to speak at our public institutions."

Donald "Listen to All Sides" Dressel (Senior): "No, no, a thousand times no, I'd rather be dead than be Red! The citizens of the United States and the students on this campus have been harangued long enough by these despicable tyrants who would have us cast off our long and illustrious American heritage. The major objective of these hate-mongers on a campus tour would be to instill their dastardly ideas in the minds of the so-called liberal students and their open-minded cronies. 'Tis a far, far better thing we do if we bar these unjailed criminals of a pa-

Telephone Co. Gives Scholarship

TELEMAC, an employee-activity association of the West Coast Telephone Company, has established funds for a scholarship to be used at a college of the recipient's choice. The scholarship is to be awarded according to the following requirements:

Applicant must be an employee or the son or daughter of an employee of West Coast Telephone Company, residing in Washington State.

Final decision will be made by TELEMAC. The college will notify those applicants that have not received the award. TELEMAC will notify the winner and the college of the winner.

TELEMAC would like to receive applications on or before July 1, 1964, so that they may be voted on at the July meeting.

Those interested should inquire in the Dean of Students' office.

triotic society from our campus. Indeed, let us invite speakers from the Spokane area who understand the communistic threat and will pass their knowledge of the internal threat on to the students of Eastern. Armed with valuable information perhaps we will be able to fight these radicals with . . . TRUTH."

Mary Sibley (Senior): "I would be interested in hearing some of them, but I am not so sure that I want my 17-year-old daughter, who will be a college freshman next fall, exposed to this sort of thing, until she is older and more mature."

Carolyn King (Senior): "I am all for having extremists speak on campus. One of our basic freedoms is freedom of speech. If people with unpopular views are not allowed a platform, then their freedom of speech is being denied them. It is the responsibility of the campus to provide a platform. Communists are defined as enemies of our way of life and we are spending billions of dollars fighting them here and abroad. I feel we have the right to hear what they have to say about themselves."

The question for next week is: "Do you think the Supreme Court was justified in their ruling against prescribed prayer in the public schools?"

If you wish to answer this question, leave your answers at The Easterner office. Please include your name and year.

SWEA Elects

Student WEA officers for the coming year are: Dick Griffin, president; Carolyn Kralman, vice-president; Helen Miller, secretary, and Rita Heindselman, treasurer.

Mr. Bernard Kingsley, Judy Feder and the newly elected officers left for Bellingham last weekend to attend the Student WEA state convention.

Helen Miller, secretary of our local chapter, was elected Eastern Co-Ordinator, which permits Eastern's chapter to host a regional meeting next fall.

All of those interested in teaching as a career are encouraged to take an active part in Student WEA.

The next meeting will be May 12, 7:30 p.m., when installation of officers and a panel discussion are scheduled. Guest speakers will be Dr. Dayton, Dr. Lewis and Dr. Harter.

Reed College Greets Japan

Seventy-seven college students from Japan and an equal number from the United States will spend June 13 through 16 at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, attending the first Japan-America Student Conference to be held in this country since 1936.

The four-day conference will include an informal student party and participation in the famous Portland Rose Festival, in addition to discussions and lectures on political, economic and social problems of both countries. All participants will be housed in the Reed dormitories.

Students wishing to participate in the conference are invited to write: Michael Scott, Chairman, Japan-America Student Conference, Reed College, Portland, Oregon 97202.

Story on EWSC To Be Featured

Color pictures and a story on EWSC will be featured in an article in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer magazine section next Sunday.

The feature on Eastern will be the first of three on the state colleges.

The cover of the magazine will have a color picture of the new George Pearce Hall and three additional pages will contain pictures and a story on EWSC.

NSA

Latin American Leftists Gain Lead

If there is one common belief among the majority of Latin Americans, it is in the need for reform. Latin Americans are tired of being pushed around, of doing without. Due to the great discontent with the status quo, especially within student ranks, the leftist movement in Latin America is becoming increasingly important. Just how important, was the topic of the Regional International Student Relations seminar sponsored by the Greater Northwest Region of the National Students Association, held April 24, 25, 26 at the University of Washington.

The principal speaker at the seminar was Dr. John Johnson, Department of History, Stanford University. According to Dr. Johnson, the only leftist governments we have had in Latin America have been in Cuba and Brazil. This is significant because it points out that: 1. The left can differ greatly in degree. 2. We are at the present dealing essentially with center to rightist governments in Latin America. At the present the leftist forces are on the upsurge in Latin America.

Although the left is divided in respect to degree, it is united in: 1. Its belief in a need for reform. (The degree and method of reform comprise the differences between leftist parties.) 2. The belief that foreign aid is not the only answer. (Increased trade at stable prices is felt to be the best aid we could provide.) 3. Intense nationalist feelings.

Perhaps the most vital point that Dr. Johnson made was concerning the importance of the student in Latin America. It is in

Portland St. College:

Problem of Growing Impersonality in Education

By BILL WEISSERT

Space utilization and efficiency experts suffered a blow at the hands of Martin Trow Monday, April 13, at the annual John Francis Cramer Memorial lecture. The lecture honors Portland State's first president.

In "New Problems and Patterns in Higher Education," Trow discussed the problem of growing impersonality as a result of mass education.

He is an associate professor of sociology and education at the University of California at Berkeley. Trow has conducted personality research programs on several major campuses, including San Francisco State College, a non-residential college similar to PSC.

Trow spoke of setting aside separate rooms for each academic department, where students and faculty could meet informally. This would give more breadth to education, according to Trow.

He lightly suggested disguising the areas as "departmental honors seminar rooms" for benefit of the space utilization experts.

President Miller said PSC had already tried the idea by planning lounge space in the new science building "which isn't being built."

Trow blamed the regimentation of mass education and soaring enrollments for the growing idea that faculty members feel themselves members of a special guild and students feel they are becoming "a lump of proletariat masses."

Breaking the student body into "enclaves" of students interested in the same academic careers, was one method Trow put forth. He said students must again feel they are individuals.

At the dean of students' staff meeting he surprised some people by saying there is time after graduation to join service clubs and that too much emphasis was being placed on student participation in community programs. "We should be concerned with broadening his educational horizons," he said.

A two-pronged program to provide suitable outlets for students interested in getting more than a degree from college was suggested. To broaden these horizons, he offered two outlets. Those interested in getting more than just a degree from college must be provided with environments free from ridicule by those who scoff at students "overly concerned" with pursuing knowledge.

"Those interested in college only as a prerequisite to getting a job must also be handled, he said. This program would require

the student ranks that the left is the strongest, and most expressive.

How does this affect you, as a student of Eastern and as a member of the National Students Association? It affects you a great deal. Through the NSA students from the United States deal with students of other countries to foster a greater understanding on both sides. It is to groups such as the USNSA that the students of the world look for student opinion in the United States.

One of the results of the Greater Northwest Regional NSA conference was a resolution endorsing the concept of the Peace Corps and Alliance for Progress. The resolution requested the National Executive of the National Students Association to forward this resolution, introduced by Eastern Washington, to the students in Latin America. This action was taken in the belief that a positive program of people to people co-operation and

self help will accomplish more positive results in Latin America's struggle for economic and social balance.

The seven schools attending the regional conference also adopted a new constitution and elected new regional officers. Jim Morash, of Eastern, was elected Travel Vice President of the GNW region. Under the improved constitution the new officers promise to effect improved communication between the member schools. It was also decided to see if we could bring to the region prominent speakers on topics of interest. It was emphasized that the individual member schools of the NSA and the individual students comprise the basis of a successful program. Every student of EWSC has a voice in NSA. Every interested student can exercise this voice at the meeting held every Thursday night after Student Council meeting at the SUB.

150 Scholarship Students at EWSC

Scholarship students at Eastern Washington State College earned a B-plus grade average in the fall quarter. The average grades of 56 students granted awards through the college's financial aids committee was 3.3. Thirty-two students were on the honor roll, 3.25 or higher, and 40 of the award recipients earned an average above 3.00.

More than 150 EWSC students are attending college on scholarships which are valued at almost \$37,000. Many of the Parent-Teacher associations, business and industrial organizations, educational, fraternal, civic and social groups, which provide scholarships, select the recipients.

The EWSC financial aid committee makes selections for Associated Student Body scholarships, and for others if requested by the donors.

Dr. Hagie, EWSC dean of students, said the 56 awards which are under the jurisdiction of the college committee total more than \$15,000.

A degenerated nobleman, or one that is proud of his birth, is like a turnip. There is nothing good of him but that which is underground. — BUTLER—Characters.

Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor.—FRANCIS BACON.

Awards Given to Fuller, Stevens

Connie Fuller and Bob Stevens received the Outstanding Greek Woman and Outstanding Greek Man trophies at the Annual Greek Banquet, April 26.

The awards were presented to Connie and Bob because they had done the most in the past year to promote and support the Greek movement on campus.

The award for the highest grade point average of the group was given to Kappa Theta Chi for winter quarter. This award will be given each year.

Johnson Receiving CARE Packages, Potter Claims

"Run, get the marshmallows!" the Johnson administration would yell when confronted with a house on fire," stated I. Lee Potter, speaking for the Republicans at the Political Forum last Wednesday.

Repeating several times that he respected a student's right to his own opinions and hoped his opinions would be respected in turn, Potter plunged into a discussion of basic issues.

Democrats have continued substantial unemployment, according to Potter. They have increased the seven million that Kennedy said went to bed hungry in the United States every night to 35 million that Johnson said are poverty stricken. "If we can't do anything about this, let's say so!" he said.

The basic issues in the national campaign as Potter sees them, are three. First is Johnson himself: What is he like and what are his principles? The second issue concerns ethics in government and the third is a matter of foreign policy.

"Lyndon Baines Johnson, at

the drop of his ten-gallon hat, will ride not one but two horses at the same time," Potter remarked as he brought up the time Johnson ran for senator and vice president simultaneously.

Johnson's national and state platforms at that time seemed very different to Potter, who shouted at one point, "Will the real L. B. J. please stand up!"

The Bobby Baker case was "an excellent brand of whitewash," he said. The Senate is involved in this in more ways than one.

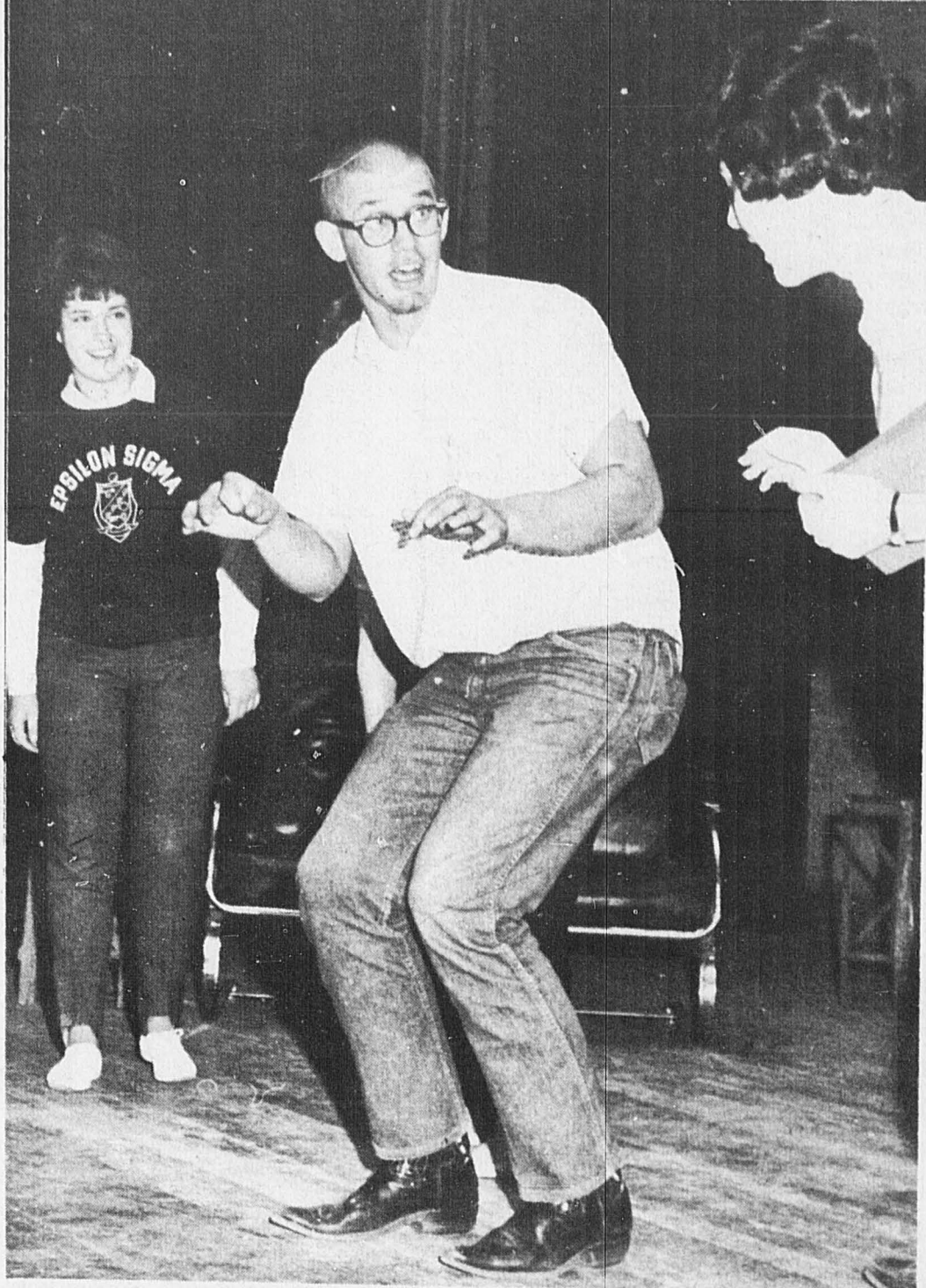
As to foreign policy, Potter stated a dart thrown at any spot on the map would not fail to hit a spot where the United States is either in trouble, looking foolish, or being kicked around by a two-bit dictator.

CARE packages have recently been shipped to the United States from Europe, according to Potter.

"As Republicans," he concluded, "we are pledged to promote individual liberties and individual opportunities. Our principles do not change. May the American people judge us by them."

"FLOWER DRUM SONG" BRILLIANTLY CAST

Chinatown Comes to Eastern May 12 and 13



HOW MANY MIRACLES IN A BUSHEL?—Padge Andrus, Mel Hendrick and Karen Richardson rehearse, "A Hundred Million Miracles." And, what key did you say that was in again?

—Photo by Glenn Reed

By LENNIE HUSEN

Present day San Francisco Chinatown is the setting for Rogers and Hammerstein's Broadway musical, "Flower Drum Song," to be presented by the Department of Creative Arts May 12 and 13 at 8:15 in Showalter Auditorium.

Admission for the production, which will also be presented in Spokane on May 15 and 16 at Shadle Park High School, will be one dollar with student body card and two dollars without. The all-school production is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Manzo, Assistant Professor of Music, who is general co-ordinator and music co-ordinator, and Robert Colness, Instructor of Music.

The musical, which is based on the novel, "Flower Drum Song," by C. Y. Lee, opened on December 1, 1958, in St. James Theater in New York and closed May 7, 1960, after 60 performances.

It tells a love story against a background of family tradition and age-old differences in viewpoints between the elder and younger generation.

At the center of this threefold romance stands Wang Ta (Aron McLaughlin), eldest son of Wang Chi Yang (Mel Hendrickson), a wealthy, retired, conservative gentleman with much influence in his community.

Several painful difficulties beset Wang Ta before he discovers his mistakes and deeply regrets having defied his father's wishes.

Other members of the cast are Judy Barton as Madame Liang, Padge Andrus as Liu Ma, Dan Hanrahan as Wang San, Frank Demiero as Sammy Fong, Walt Ryals as Dr. Li, Karen Richardson as Mei Li, Trudy Thomson as Linda Low, Jerry Lahman as Mr. Lung (the tailor) and James Andrews as Mr. Huan (the Banker).

Others are Pam Munsen as Helen Chao, Don Ricks as Frankie Wing, Pete Hauch as the head waiter, Ann Bradford as dancer and night club singer, Roger Hylton as Dr. Lu Fong, Bonnie Webb as Madame Fong, Sylvia Manzo as Susie, and Linda Mosman as the girl.

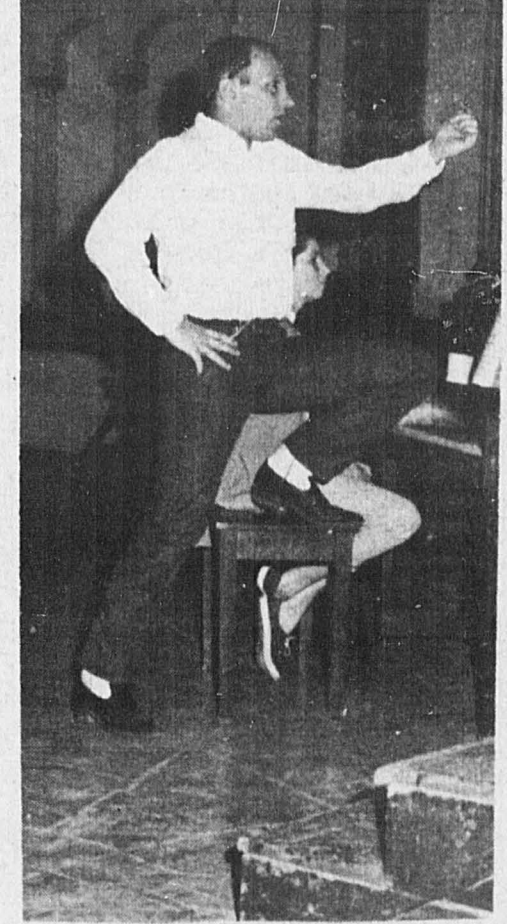
Dancers are Jim Jameson and Bonnie Kizer. Chorus girls are Nancy Cable (Ireland), Carol Moore (Sweden), Patti Keeney (England), Connie Barnhardt (Spain), Laura La Bounty (Greece) and Dorothy Roberts (Holland).

Those in the chorus are Nancy Cable, Linda Gow, Dorothy Roberts, Leslie Stensen, Virginia Allison, Patti Keeney, Jo Pomada, Roger Hylton, Gary Thrasher and Jerry Lehman. Roxanna Koester, Jim Hickey, James Andrews, Mike Yarnell, Pete Hauck, Allan Williams and Nancy Luther will also be in the chorus.

Bridesmaids are Roxanna Koester, Nancy Cable, Carol Moore, Jo Pomada, Patti Keeney, Laura La Bounty, Dorothy Roberts, Connie Barnhardt and Nancy Luther.

Virginia Allison will be the Oriental attendant and James Andrews, Pete Hauck, Jerry Lehman and Jim Hickey will be sedan chairmen.

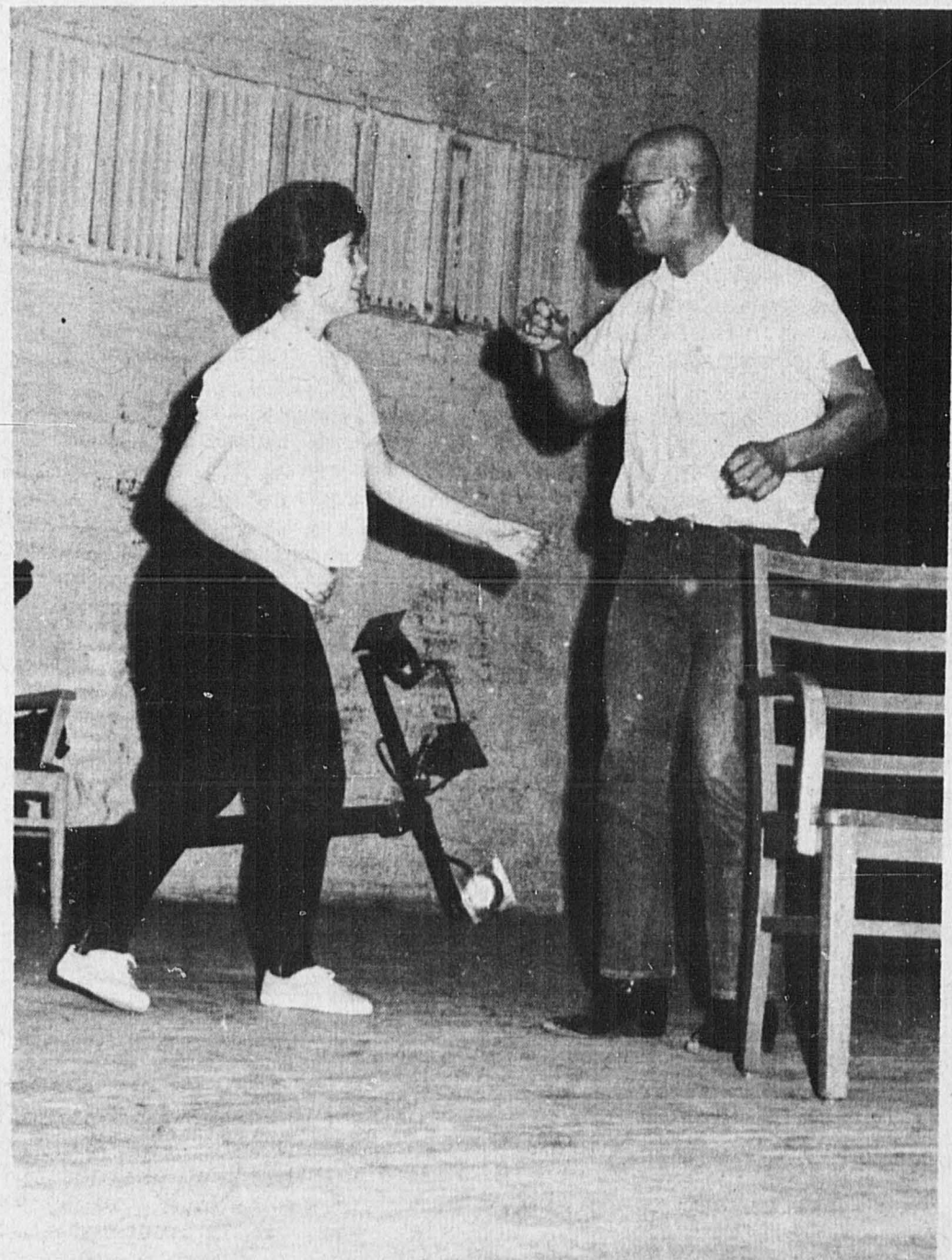
Some of the more popular songs from the production are "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "A Hundred Million Miracles," "Chop Suey" and "Grant Avenue."



R. C. COLNESS, DIRECTOR—Ah! Now just a little more UMPH!



CHINESE POEM—Aron McLaughlin and Judy Barton practice Chinese poem at a recent rehearsal for the "Flower Drum Song."



AMERICA, NOT CHINA—Madame Liang (Judy Barton) tries to explain to Wang San (Mel Hendrick) that he's in America now and not China.

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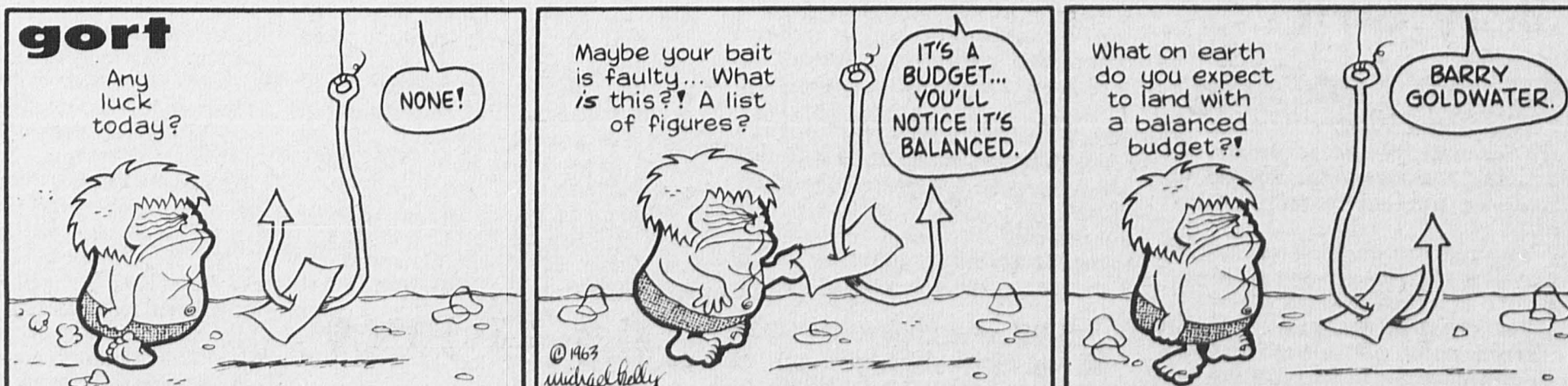
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Don Rappe

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Humanities Asks Government Aid

A report recommending the establishment of an independent National Health Foundation (NHF), similar to the National Science Foundation (NSF), will be issued later this month by the Commission on the Humanities.

The mission of the proposed humanities foundation would be broad—including support of "social sciences not supported by the NSF," scholarly research and "creative arts" projects, teacher institutes, student fellowships, and the construction of needed facilities in relevant areas.

The immediate goal of the Foundation's supporters is the recognition of the principle that there should be a federal agency supporting the humanities for their own sake rather than for any contributions their study might make to national defense or any other particular concern of the federal government.

Congressional opposition is anticipated to the Commission's basic conclusion that the federal government should provide support for the humanities because the health of the humanities at all levels is an issue of national concern. The "hard cases" put forth are justifying federal support for folklore and church music, two fields studied by humanists.

On Other Campuses

Montana Kaimin
By CARL RIECKMANN
Kaimin Associate Editor

It all started with a flag. A volunteer co-ordinator for the John Birch Society, Larry Abraham, was attacked from all sides of the Music Recital Hall last night by a laughing, unbelieving capacity crowd when he tried to present the society's views.

The start of the talk was delayed while an American flag was found to place in a simple holder made of bricks on stage.

After the invocation and the pledge of allegiance, the quips and refutations came fast as members of the audience took deadly aim at Larry Abraham and the John Birch Society.

Mr. Abraham quickly set out to dispel the image of the Birch Society as a secret, fascist organization which is undermining America with its anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and anti-Catholic policies.

Birch Investigation

He said that the society has been investigated by a California legislative committee and found not to be a secret, fascist group, but one which seeks truth about the Communist movement. This has been the only official investigation of the society, he said.

"Yet," he claimed, "we get blamed for everything that goes on."

Mr. Abraham said that the ideals of the society are based on the premise that there is a God who gives each individual man his inalienable rights. He said that our founding fathers realized these rights and framed a Constitution which would protect and perpetuate them.

"Now we want to shrug off the miracle of America," he said.

The society co-ordinator lashed out against the planned economy, government and society which he claimed exist today.

"The more complex a society, the less planning it needs," he asserted.

"Would you let me do the planning for you?"

Planned Societies Too Powerful

He lamented the presence of the planned society, because he insisted that such a set-up must have a great power to enforce its policies. This infringes on individual rights, he said.

He called the planner a self-proclaimed, pseudo-intellectual who subscribes to "sucker" terms such as "the masses, the people and democracy."

"This is a republic, not a democracy. Let's keep it that way."

Mr. Abraham's talk was frequently interrupted by stray remarks and placard waving, including a true-false card which was thrust into the air after several of the speaker's statements.

Front-row placards sported such assertions as "States-Righteously Stagnate" and "John Birch Society—The Fascist Gun in the West."

The question-and-answer period was a spectator sport, with the spectators stealing the show. Members of the audience verbally stepped on one another to strike at Larry Abraham's statements.

Mr. Abraham and his critics wrangled over Eisenhower's loyalty, the Columbia Basin in Washington, the action of the U. S. Supreme Court and the Kennedy assassination.

Fun For Some . . . And . . . Misery For Others

By SHERI RIDINGER

Dreams may belong to the realm of the subconscious, but they're not as private as they once were—at least not in room BB267 of University Hospital.

There, at all hours of the night, researchers will wake up sleeping subjects to inquire:

"Were you dreaming?"

"Was it pleasant, unpleasant or neutral?"

"Was it in color or black and white?"

The purpose of the nocturnal project is to discover if any relationship exists between potential changes (lambda-like waves) recorded from the surface of the head of sleeping individuals and certain visual experiences occurring during dreaming.

"This experiment is an attempt to secure an objective indication of dream content in the research lab," Dr. Gian Emilio Chatrian, director of the electro-encephalograph laboratory, said.

The lambda-like waves that the researchers hope to connect with dreaming are sharp waves occurring over the posterior regions of the scalp during drowsiness and sleep. They show remarkable similarity to the "lambda waves" occurring normal waking individuals who are scanning complex and brightly lighted patterns.

Scalp electrograms of the sleeping subject are recorded by 19 scalp electrodes held in place with a special glue. During the night, the occurrence of lambda-like waves is investigated to de-

termine if they correlate with eye movements, movements of the limbs, changes in heart, respiratory rates, and skin resistance and especially with reports of dreaming elicited from subjects who are awakened when they exhibit lambda-like waves.

Only about 20 to 30 per cent of the population has lambda waves of sufficient strength to be recorded, however. This necessitates a screening of potential subjects and results in the disqualification of many.

Some persons comment that they couldn't participate in such an experiment because they don't dream.

"It has been established by others that we are all dreamers to a considerable extent," Dr. Chatrian said, "but not everyone is a good recollector. Some individuals will wake up with a fantastic vivid recollection of what they were just dreaming. Others won't be able to remember a thing."

"Some persons can even begin dreaming about the same theme after being awakened and can start in just where they left off," he remarked.

In studies by others it has been found that a high percentage of subjects who exhibited rapid eye movements appearing in clusters for three to twenty minutes reported that they had been dreaming when awakened at this time.

"Our hypothesis is that the lambda-like activity recorded on dormant subjects over the posterior regions of the head may represent more direct evidence of

the activity of the visual cortex during the visual imagery of dreaming than do the rapid eye movements," Dr. Chatrian said.

"These observations could add significantly to our knowledge of certain neutral correlates of dreaming," he added.

Before subjects engage in the experiment, the investigators record their dream history. This involves answering such questions as "How frequently do you dream?" "Do your dreams come to recall next morning?" "Do you, if given the opportunity, relate your dreams to others?" "Do you like to dream?"

"If the hypothesis of this experiment proves valid, further work on the subject of dreams can be started," Dr. Adrian Cook, resident in psychiatry and co-investigator on the project, said.

"The way will then be paved for physiological research on different types of dreams, and on the individuals who dream," he added.

It has been noticed that certain sensory modes are often dominant in an individual's dreams.

"Dreams are frequently concerned with one type of sensation, such as visual sensations, auditory sensations, both visual and auditory, motor action, or temperature," Dr. Cook explained.

"Whichever type of sensation occupies a subject's dream content is usually of predominant importance to him in his waking hours," he said.—UW Daily.



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U.S. Air Force

Blinks Change Is Small But Satisfying to Co-eds

By SHARON BELDEN

Women's closing hours at Eastern are out-of-date and, according to Mrs. Virginia Dressler, dean of women, a change will definitely take place.

No-one seems to be satisfied with present hours and an AWS committee headed by Vi Martin, is working to set up an acceptable extension. The tentative change voted by the girls' dormitories is small, but as LA's housemother affirmed, it is a step in the right direction.

Proposed hours, to take effect next fall quarter are: 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 12 a.m. on Sundays. The committee is also working on the possibility of eliminating hours for seniors and women over 21.

According to the committee, Fred Heinemann has agreed to extend Sub hours to 10:30 with the new change. The library will be unable to extend its hours. The new library, however, will remain open until midnight, and will require another shift in closing hours.

Agreement is to be found on all levels regarding a change in hours.

Dean Daryl Hagie, remarked, "If women want change we are more than happy to listen." The new-found problems may cause a few problems in the short term, he said, but in the long run will be very beneficial.

Approval in the change of hours has been indicated by various officers. Curt Leggett, AS President-elect, stated that "Those who act like responsible adults deserve to be treated like adults. Since they are college students they should be facing responsibility."

Jim Nelson, AS Executive Vice-President, feels that since for many of the women students it is the first time away from home, they should have this opportunity to exhibit responsibility in personal life.

House mothers are entirely in favor of the changes. LA's house mother, Mrs. McKenzie, described the change as an excellent step in the right direction while Mrs. Anderson, house mother at Senior, remarked, "If the girls want the change, I think it's fine."

Mrs. Tripplett, Monroe's house mother, feels that since the change has worked on other campuses, there is no reason why it shouldn't work here. We'll have to try it before we know how well it will work, she said.

House assistants had varying opinions on the change in "blinks," but all were in general accord. The most frequent objection was the loss of sleep they would have by staying up later to lock the doors.

High School Arts Summer Series to Start June 21

Classes in all fields of creative arts will be offered at the 11th annual two-week program of the EWSC High School Creative Arts Summer Series to open on Campus on June 21.

Dr. George Lotzenhiser, head of the Department of Creative Arts, will be the director of the program and will be in charge of the music program.

Karl Morrison, chairman of the Art Department, will be co-ordinator of the art program and Dr. Harold Stevens, director of Speech and Drama, will be in charge of the activities in that field.

Howard Hopf, director of R-TV, will be the co-ordinator in that area.

All high school students, including those who will be entering the ninth grade in September, are eligible to enroll.

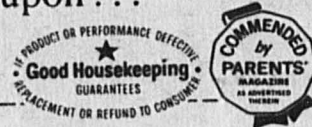
Students will live in college dormitories and will have access to college facilities.

During the two-week program the students will be able to attend the regular college summer convocation series where various articles and authorities will appear in wide variety of attractions.



meet Mrs. Schaefer, PHT wife

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The "Son of Anne Slanders," column in the MSU paper advises coeds who want to wear slacks to class, "If your ends justify your jeans, go ahead and wear them."

Joan Poxlitiener, Monroe house assistant, added that she felt week day extension might be detrimental to girls' health and grades.

"One reason I do like the change," she added, "is that we will be able to go to movies in Spokane and get back by blinks."

Gail Hanninan, LA assistant, remarked that the new system would give more freedom which the girls should have the opportunity to use. She also stated that the change would probably lead to the eventual elimination of blinks.

Another LA assistant, Gloria McGillivray, likes the proposed change but feels that as long as the girls are out that late, blinks may as well be eliminated. It would be much easier on the house assistants, she remarked.

Strangely enough, the dormitories do not agree. At least two, Monroe and Senior, voted down a proposal to do away with closing hours and a vast majority of girls interviewed wanted to retain blinks. They seem to find comfort in the restriction. Reasons for this wish include everything from wanting an excuse to tell a boy when to take them home to regulating their study and sleep. Apparently Eastern coeds feel incapable of responsibility.

Campuses across the continent have been making great strides toward personal freedom for coeds. The University of Washington has changed their closing hours to midnight for weekdays and 2 a.m. for weekends. Closing hours for women 21 and over and for seniors have been eliminated. University of British Columbia eliminated closing hours completely some time ago. Many colleges in the East are arranging for visiting hours for the women in men's dorm rooms and vice versa.

Compared to some of these, Eastern's changes look rather small. This is a step, however, and according to girls on campus, is all they feel capable of handling. As therefore it should be no greater for the present time. As Curt Leggett said, "Pressure for change should come from the women living groups and organizations as they want change."

Any girl feeling that she might be given responsibility too soon should be comforted to know that Dean Hagie stated that the administration will not force change on anyone.

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Students Need Push to Generate Interest

By LENNIE HUSEN

"Russian," Dr. Waldemar Dahl, Professor of Russian, explained, "is not a difficult language, especially when compared to English."

Dr. Dahl studied at the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages and taught both German and English in Russia and Germany. He came to Eastern last Fall from South Dakota State College. "My purpose in being here is to engage students in every area of study in the Russian program," he said.

There is a problem with teaching a foreign language in the United States which does not arise in Europe, Dr. Dahl said.

"People have an innate ability to learn them."

"In the United States it takes quite a bit to generate interest." No other subject requires more self-reliance than foreign languages and this is apparent in Americas students because they are accustomed to working by assignment.

"My main concern is to develop motivation," Dr. Dahl said. Once this goal has been achieved the student is on his way to success. "It is important that a student develop an attitude that will enable him to carry on with his studies for a long period of time."

Where phonetics are concerned, Russian is closer to English than many Western languages. "This

shows that American students have good potential abilities and need only to develop them," Dr. Dahl said. In spelling, Russian is almost phonetic and although it has inflected grammar, it is still very consistent.

"Language and literature are a mirror," he said, "which are a reflection of a person's mentality." Because language is a reflection of our ideas which are formed by natural and physical environment, history and culture, problems must be interpreted through knowledge.

The significance of Russian is that about 15 million people in Russia study English in order to know the American mentality and to understand Americans better. Therefore, "it is only logical for us to have the same interest and purpose in studying Russia."

The Russian people now do not

understand such terms as stock markets, because they have not had one for nearly 50 years, he explained. "This makes it difficult to communicate with them."

"It is our duty not to confuse government with people. We should refer to the Communists as the 'Reds,' and separate the Kremlin from the people."

This is the first time in 10 years that Russian has been offered at Eastern, according to Dr. Richard Miller, head of the Department of Languages and Literature. He said that although this is the first year for the program, the department hopes to be able to offer a complete program in Russian in a few years.

When a person is exposed to another language he is also exposed to another ideology, Dr. Dahl said. "The study of another language takes time, which presupposes perseverance."

Sallies Forth

By SALLY LANNING

Let's All Be Bubble Dancers!

Some people get "down in the dumps" about finals, term papers and classes in general. Others don't. I'm going to let you know what those others do to remain cheerful and good-natured at all times. Isn't that sweet of me? Brace yourselves, here it is: They chew bubble gum. Not the kind with the football cards, but the kind with the cartoons, quizzes, fortunes and proverbs. Just think how nice it would be to open a piece of gum just before a final and read a little morale raiser like: "Friends will be quick to respond to your warm nature." Now that is pure, unadulterated cheer!

And the cartoons! I really can't find words to describe them! And if you've just flunked a test, you should unwrap a piece of gum and hope for a quiz. You'll answer little items like this: Who was the first man to suggest daylight saving time? (There are four choices: John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and Robert Morris.) There is a picture of Franklin (well, sans specks, but recognizable), and the correct answer is printed in large letters (upside down, I'll admit, but anyone who passed finger-painting in grade school could

decipher it) at the bottom of the page. Your confidence will be restored and you'll know you ARE a genius and it was the fault of that nasty professor that flunked you, and you'll be ready to go again.

The proverbs, if collected and published, would rival the best sellers, I'm sure. Little gems like: He that loses his conscience has nothing left that is worth keeping. And another: You may recover from a slip of the foot, but you may never recover from a slip of the tongue. Confucius would have given up if he had known about these rivals.

I don't know what anyone could wish for if he regularly chewed the gum and read all of the interesting information found around the gum. I bet you thought I was forgetting to mention the benefits gained from chewing the gum. Well, I'm not. Just chewing the gum is beneficial because others know you are particular and they'll want to congregate with you. And they'll know also that you're young at

heart. And blowing bubbles is the best indication of young-heartedness imaginable. Each time a bubble pops and the gum sticks to your lips, cheeks, chin, nose and hair, you are instantly reminded of the good old days when all you had to think about was memorizing the rope-jumping ditties or making sure that the Nazis didn't sneak up on you while you were swinging in that inner tube.

I bet you all feel better already. There is only one thing wrong: It seems that every time I go to the bookstore and purchase the "pink gold," it appears that the pile has not diminished to any degree at all. Don't students here want to be cheerful and bright and everything? Maybe it isn't the fashion, but it sure is fun.

You may say that you are cheerful and all and don't chew. Well, you really aren't well-adjusted. You're covering up for some hidden anxiety or complex and you're cheerful as a big front, because if you don't chew, you really aren't with it.

Fulbright Study Open

Competition for the 1965-66 United States government graduate Fulbright scholarships will open officially on May 1, the Institute of International Education has announced. The scholarships cover academic study or research abroad, or for professional training in the arts.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens and have a BA. degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections are made on the basis of academic and/or professional record; feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Don't Be A Litterbug

Don't toss beer bottles or other debris from your car while driving along Washington's highways. Chief Will Bachofner of the State Patrol issued this warning today.

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Students Need Push to Generate Interest

By LENNIE HUSEN

"Russian," Dr. Waldemar Dahl, Professor of Russian, explained, "is not a difficult language, especially when compared to English."

Dr. Dahl studied at the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages and taught both German and English in Russia and Germany. He came to Eastern last Fall from South Dakota State College. "My purpose in being here is to engage students in every area of study in the Russian program," he said.

There is a problem with teaching a foreign language in the United States which does not arise in Europe, Dr. Dahl said.

"People have an innate ability to learn them."

"In the United States it takes quite a bit to generate interest." No other subject requires more self-reliance than foreign languages and this is apparent in Americas students because they are accustomed to working by assignment.

"My main concern is to develop motivation," Dr. Dahl said. Once this goal has been achieved the student is on his way to success. "It is important that a student develop an attitude that will enable him to carry on with his studies for a long period of time."

Where phonetics are concerned, Russian is closer to English than many Western languages. "This

shows that American students have good potential abilities and need only to develop them," Dr. Dahl said. In spelling, Russian is almost phonetic and although it has inflected grammar, it is still very consistent.

"Language and literature are a mirror," he said, "which are a reflection of a person's mentality." Because language is a reflection of our ideas which are formed by natural and physical environment, history and culture, problems must be interpreted through knowledge.

The significance of Russian is that about 15 million people in Russia study English in order to know the American mentality and to understand Americans better. Therefore, "it is only logical for us to have the same interest and purpose in studying Russia."

The Russian people now do not

understand such terms as stock markets, because they have not had one for nearly 50 years, he explained. "This makes it difficult to communicate with them."

"It is our duty not to confuse government with people. We should refer to the Communists as the 'Reds,' and separate the Kremlin from the people."

This is the first time in 10 years that Russian has been offered at Eastern, according to Dr. Richard Miller, head of the Department of Languages and Literature. He said that although this is the first year for the program, the department hopes to be able to offer a complete program in Russian in a few years.

When a person is exposed to another language he is also exposed to another ideology, Dr. Dahl said. "The study of another language takes time, which presupposes perseverance."

Sallies Forth

By SALLY LANNING

Let's All Be Bubble Dancers!

Some people get "down in the dumps" about finals, term papers and classes in general. Others don't. I'm going to let you know what those others do to remain cheerful and good-natured at all times. Isn't that sweet of me? Brace yourselves, here it is: They chew bubble gum. Not the kind with the football cards, but the kind with the cartoons, quizzes, fortunes and proverbs. Just think how nice it would be to open a piece of gum just before a final and read a little morale raiser like: "Friends will be quick to respond to your warm nature." Now that is pure, unadulterated cheer!

And the cartoons! I really can't find words to describe them! And if you've just flunked a test, you should unwrap a piece of gum and hope for a quiz. You'll answer little items like this: Who was the first man to suggest daylight saving time? (There are four choices: John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and Robert Morris.) There is a picture of Franklin (well, sans specks, but recognizable), and the correct answer is printed in large letters (upside down, I'll admit, but anyone who passed finger-painting in grade school could

decipher it) at the bottom of the page. Your confidence will be restored and you'll know you ARE a genius and it was the fault of that nasty professor that flunked you, and you'll be ready to go again.

The proverbs, if collected and published, would rival the best sellers, I'm sure. Little gems like: He that loses his conscience has nothing left that is worth keeping. And another: You may recover from a slip of the foot, but you may never recover from a slip of the tongue. Confucius would have given up if he had known about these rivals.

I don't know what anyone could wish for if he regularly chewed the gum and read all of the interesting information found around the gum. I bet you thought I was forgetting to mention the benefits gained from chewing the gum. Well, I'm not. Just chewing the gum is beneficial because others know you are particular and they'll want to congregate with you. And they'll know also that you're young at

heart. And blowing bubbles is the best indication of young-heartedness imaginable. Each time a bubble pops and the gum sticks to your lips, cheeks, chin, nose and hair, you are instantly reminded of the good old days when all you had to think about was memorizing the rope-jumping ditties or making sure that the Nazis didn't sneak up on you while you were swinging in that inner tube.

I bet you all feel better already. There is only one thing wrong: It seems that every time I go to the bookstore and purchase the "pink gold," it appears that the pile has not diminished to any degree at all. Don't students here want to be cheerful and bright and everything? Maybe it isn't the fashion, but it sure is fun.

You may say that you are cheerful and all and don't chew. Well, you really aren't well-adjusted. You're covering up for some hidden anxiety or complex and you're cheerful as a big front, because if you don't chew, you really aren't with it.

Fulbright Study Open

Competition for the 1965-66 United States government graduate Fulbright scholarships will open officially on May 1, the Institute of International Education has announced. The scholarships cover academic study or research abroad, or for professional training in the arts.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens and have a BA. degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections are made on the basis of academic and/or professional record; feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

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Open dorm door policy meets match at Columbia

When a Columbia student invites a girl up to his dorm room to see his etchings, he means it. Columbia has finally caught up with the trend.

A rule allowing women visitors in undergraduate and graduate dormitories every Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight went into effect Feb. 15.

The move followed three trial visiting sessions over the last year. Columbia was the last of the eight Ivy League schools to allow women visitors in men's dorms.

Under the new system, the girl must be signed in when she is brought to her escort's dorm. And there is a further stipulation once the pair reaches his room.

"Doors of the rooms in which women visitors are present must be kept open," says a notice to residents.

"A space comparable to the width of a book is suggested."

"A book" is commonly interpreted in a striking way—as a book of matches.

Student reaction to the visiting privileges was mixed.

"It's a step forward, but that's all it is," was the typical response.

"Not bad but it isn't enough," said Dave Bickford, a journalism student who lived in one of the undergraduate halls until, to prove that he wasn't satisfied, he moved to an apartment off campus.

A fraternity member remarked

that because of the open-door provision, fraternity houses still had an advantage over the dorms.

Some residents were annoyed that now they would have to wear something on their way to the showers on Saturday nights.

Many students were disgusted that Columbia was so far behind other schools.

Women-in-the-dorms has been a standard policy at Yale for many years. Visiting hours are 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

MIT men, although not Ivy League, may host females from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday; noon to 1 a.m. Saturday, and noon to midnight Sunday.

The open-door (usually six inches) rule is fairly standard, but Cornell, although it allows visiting until 3 a.m. some Saturdays, insists that the lights in the room must be on as well.

Princeton leads the way with 84 visiting hours a week: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

"Trouble has arisen because what was once considered a pleasant privilege has now, for a growing number of students, come to be considered a license to use the college rooms for wild parties or for sexual intercourse," said Dean John U. Munro, chief administra-

tive officer of Harvard's undergraduate college in a letter to The Crimson, the student paper.

Dr. Munro said he was replying to his interpretation of The Crimson's stand, that sexual freedom was analogous to freedom of religion and speech.

He also criticized as most disturbing the attitude that a student's behavior in his room is no concern of the college, that a student's room is his castle and his sexual behavior is a private affair.

The Crimson sprung to the defense of Harvard's women-in-the-dorms hours (4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday-Friday; noon to midnight Saturday).

"Parietal rules (concerning life within a college) should derive from the need of students for an atmosphere in which they can study," it editorialized, and asked for Friday visiting to be extended to midnight and Saturday to 2 a.m.

Dr. Graham B. Blaine Jr., a Harvard health service psychiatrist, made a survey of students at Harvard and nearby Radcliffe, an Ivy-League girls' school.

He found the trend toward extra-marital relations was increasing, reflecting "a cultural change in the United States."

He said because of the accessibility of bedrooms in college dormitories, many students fall into sexual relationships for which they are not ready, and added:

"Colleges put themselves in a unique position by allowing girls in boys' bedrooms."

This "unique position" was defended by William C. Fels, president of Bennington College, a rather liberal women's institution.

"If a college's regulations are too strict, you run your students into automobiles and motels," he said.

State and religious colleges generally have much stricter rules than private institutions.

Seton Hall University, a Roman Catholic men's college in New Jersey, doesn't allow even commuting students to visit in their on-campus colleagues' dorms.

Ron Jones Featured In Senior Recital

Ron Jones will be presented tonight in a senior recital at 8:15 in the Science Auditorium.

A variety of selections from Handel, Mozart, Mahler, Verdi, Quilter, Holst, Williams, Hutchinson, Powell and Copeland will be featured.

Other student recitals during May are:

May 21—Judy Barton, senior recital, 8:15 in Science Auditorium.

May 24—Karen Richardson, senior recital, 8:15 in the Science Auditorium.

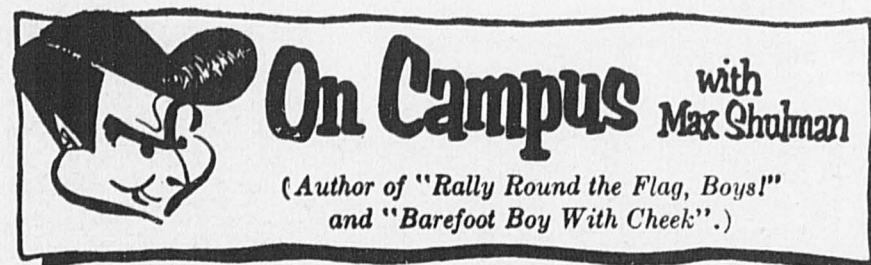
May 25—Carol Dobbins and Walter Ryals, senior recital, 8:15 in the Science Auditorium.

Bits & Pieces

Dr. Robert F. Bender, Eastern Washington State College associate professor of business, represented the college at the first Northwest Conference on Mathematical Methods for Management in Portland last week.

Miss Marie Sternitzky, retiring Infirmary Nurse, was presented with a sterling silver compote at her home, Sunday, as a token of appreciation for 30 years of service to Eastern students.

Miss Esther Gingrich, immediate past president of the Washington Art Association, and Mr. Karl R. Morrison, present scholarship chairman, attended the council meeting of the association in Seattle last week.



ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobaccoists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!



SIGMA GAMMA INITIATES—Highlighting the noon luncheon at the AMS-sponsored Political Forum last Wednesday was the initiation of I. Lee Potter, (standing, left) special assistant to the Republican National Committeeman, and Frank Keller, Washington State Democratic Party Chairman (standing, right) to Sigma Gamma, Political Science Honorary. Six Eastern students were admitted to the honorary, also. They were (from left to right) Michael Forney, Alan Acock, Kathleen Jacobsen, Richard Ransom and Shannon Moore. Not pictured is Jessie Conboy.

Kampus Kalendar

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 6**
 - 12:40 p.m.—German Table, San Juan.
 - 6:00 p.m.—Spurs, Tahiti.
 - 6:00 p.m.—IK's, Capri.
 - 6:15 p.m.—Bachelor's Club, Faculty Lounge.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, Vashon.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Beta Delta Theta, Capri.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Kappa Chi Lambda, Tahiti. Dames' Club, Sutton Lounge.
- THURSDAY, MAY 7**
 - 12:30 p.m.—German Table, San Juan.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Student Council.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Tau Beta Sigma, Tahiti.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Graphos, Capri.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Inter-Greek Council, Faculty Lounge.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Interviews for Admission into Professional Education Program, Martin Hall.
- FRIDAY, MAY 8**
 - 8:40 a.m.—World Masterpieces, Vashon.
 - 12:40 p.m.—German Table, San Juan.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Tennis, Fieldhouse. "Flower Drum" Dress Rehearsal.
 - 9:00 p.m.—French Club Mixer, Tennis Courts.
- SATURDAY, MAY 9**
 - 9:00 a.m.—Saturday Recreation, Fieldhouse.
 - 10:00 a.m.—Tennis, Fieldhouse.
 - 9:00 p.m.—Epsilon Sigma Mixer, Social Center, L. A.
- SUNDAY, MAY 10**
 - 10:00 a.m.—Tennis, Fieldhouse.
 - 3:00 p.m.—BDT's Watermelon Feed, Garry Hall Lawn.
- MONDAY, MAY 11**
 - 12:40 p.m.—German Table, San Juan.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Tennis, Fieldhouse.
 - 6:00 p.m.—Pi Phi Omega, San Juan.
 - 6:30 p.m.—AWS, Tahiti.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Golden Circle Banquet, Hedge House.
- TUESDAY, MAY 12**
 - 11:40 a.m.—Gavellers, Tahiti.
 - 12:40 p.m.—German Table, San Juan.
 - 2:00 p.m.—Baseball, Fieldhouse.
 - 6:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Alpha, Capri.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Judo Club, Martin Gym.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Epsilon Pi Tau, Vanderberg's.
 - 8:15 p.m.—"Flower Drum Song," Showalter Auditorium.

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STUTTERERS GO OUT-OF-DOORS



—Photo by Glenn Reed

I Am a Stutterer, Will You Listen?

By DORIS HALEY

You may be the next person to be stopped on the campus, the next one to be asked, "Could I have a few moments of your time? I am a stutterer, and I would like to ask you a few questions about how you feel talking to a stutterer, and what you think I ought to do to improve my speech."

The conversation, of course, would not go this smoothly, for the questioner would be undergoing a series of "blocks," during which his speech would be "blocking" also. And if talking to a stutterer is a new experience for you, you would probably be looking at the ground or the sky or almost any place but at the speaker, and you would be most apt to help him to fill in the words that you could anticipate that he was trying to say to communicate with you.

This is precisely what you ought not to do. Look directly at the stutterer, be as relaxed as you can, wait for him to finish his sentences in a patient manner, and, above all, accept him as the worthwhile person he is.

You are important to him because it is only as you accept him that he can accept himself, and, hence, begin to work objectively toward a new speech pattern, one that is more acceptable to you, to your friends, and to the stutterer himself.

Miss Peggy Immel, Graduate Assistant at the Speech and Hearing Clinic on the EWSC campus, is directing both stuttering clinics this quarter, one on Monday afternoon and one on Friday afternoon. One clinic is geared to those stutterers beginning work with the clinic; the other is for stutterers who attended the clinic in the past.

Fifteen clinicians are working with patients in the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Eastern this spring. Miss Immel, Mrs. Sandy Francis and Mrs. Doris Haley are supervising some of the beginning clinicians under the direction of Dr. Dorvan Breitenfeldt, Clinic Director. Speech disorders now being treated at the clinic include: Articulation cases, delayed speech, aphasia, cleft palate and stuttering.

Peggy Immel, Graduate Assistant at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, stands beside him to help when needed, but mostly to give him silent moral support in this courageous venture.



I HAVE A PROBLEM—Sophomore, Arthur Peterson, a pre-Engineering student at Eastern with a stuttering problem, stops a passer-by on campus to practice his speech. Arthur must overcome the speech blocks that cause his stuttering through such experience.

WILL YOU LISTEN FOR A MOMENT? Arthur stops two young students with his request to hear him out. The girls wait patiently as Arthur explains that he has a stuttering problem and needs this practice to overcome his handicap.

On Other Campuses Board Junks NSA

The Board of Control yesterday dropped the University's membership in the National Student Association.

A roll-call vote of 7 to 11 climaxed nearly two hours of debate in which the organization was attacked and defended by two factions of the board.

The NSA bill was worded simply, "Be it enacted that the ASUW hereby terminate its membership in the United States National Student Association — effective immediately."

George Martin, ASUW second vice president and the most outspoken sponsor of the bill, attacked the organization as a political organization.

Martin questioned the value of the programs, and the \$3,000 a year spent on the organization.

"There is no question," Martin said, "that a person attending the NSA Leadership Congress would receive benefits, however, these benefits go no farther than that individual."

Martin's main objection to NSA was its political nature. He called it a "political organization, dominated by political people."

"Rather than being a source of programs, ideas and training," Martin said, "NSA spends its time and money discussing and taking stands on political activities."

Martin did not feel a national organization should speak for the university on political issues.

"Many of the delegates to the national congress are not elected or selected based on representation of their student bodies, but on their political beliefs," he said.

Martin felt that other organizations such as MUN, People to People and Program Panel were already serving the functions prescribed for NSA.

Rick Yoder, board member, said that the money spent was not a waste and that the ASUW spends money on programs which benefit fewer students dollar for dollar.

He pointed out expenditures such as AWS-AMS Scholarships, the AWS Scholarship Banquet, and the new card stunt placards as examples.

"Naturally an organization dealing with a large number of people will be somewhat political," Yoder said.

Yoder stated that he believed the benefits of NSA are political and for this reason it should be kept.

Dave York, ASUW president, said some of these political benefits include the training received and the contacts made at the Leadership Congress.

"We should support NSA," York said, "as a representative voice from the colleges and universities of the Western Bloc of nations."

The decisions made by NSA, and the stands taken, are made in a democratic fashion at the Congress by representatives from the participating schools, York said.

Members of the board in favor of the bill placed the blame for the failure in the structure and purposes of the organization itself.

"The blame," Yoder retorted, "lies with this board and other campus organizations who have failed to support and co-operate with NSA."

Larry Levy, board member, called NSA a "liberal, extremely radical group," a parasite taking money and student time.

The university had previously dropped its affiliation, but reinstated NSA in 1956.

Last year a BOC fight to drop this membership ended in a tie-splitting vote by Bob Joss, then ASUW President, to stay in the organization.

This year, Pat O'Brien took over the position of NSA co-ordinator in December after the former co-ordinator quit. At yesterday's meeting members of both sides of the split board complimented O'Brien on his work and placed no blame for NSA's termination on him.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON DAILY

Colorado Daily:

Prof Slaps Kennedy

A University of Illinois Classics professor who recently attacked the late President Kennedy as being a Communist, Tuesday blasted Kennedy's admirers and what he called "... the superstitious veneration of Kennedy."

Revalo P. Oliver, who touched off a nationwide controversy last month when he charged the president had been assassinated because his policies had fallen behind the Communist timetable, leveled new charges against Kennedy's admirers in an article in a lecture series bulletin advertising his March 18 speech in Mt. Zion, Illinois.

Oliver said some Americans remember Kennedy with the same "mindless adoration" given Adolf Hitler by German citizens during World War II.

"Such mindless adoration of a leader," Oliver said, "is simply a reversion to barbarism. History shows that this reversion must culminate in a frank declaration that the leader is actually divine."

Oliver is a member of the national council of the John Birch Society. His article last month in the society's magazine "American Opinion" said among other things that Kennedy's name would be "cherished with distaste." He also charged in the article that Kennedy was assassinated because he was becoming too American.

Oliver retorted Tuesday that the protest against his first article was a "concerted campaign of defamation directed against me."—Colorado Daily, March 5, 1964.

Classifieds

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Netmen Seek Next Victim; Sweep 4 Over Weekend

Eastern's tennis team ran its unbeaten string to 14 matches and its Evergreen Conference record to four straight by defeating Central and Western Washington, University of Puget Sound, and Seattle Pacific in matches on consecutive days last week.

"I am very pleased with our performance against conference opponents," said jubilant tennis coach Robert Anderson. "Especially pleasing was John Hanson's victory over Pat Portlack of SPC on Saturday, which avenged an earlier defeat."

Charles Hiatt, outstanding No. 6 man on the team separated his shoulder last week, underwent an operation and will consequently be lost for the season. Also on the ailing list are Keith Vradenburg and William Wright, but they are expected to be at full strength this week.

The netters will face Whitworth today on the Pirates court at 3 p.m. They play host to Central on Friday and Whitman on Saturday. Both matches are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Last week's results:

Eastern 4, Central 3
SINGLES—Forest Lathan (C) d. John Hanson (E) 6-3, 8-6; Don Knutson (E) d. Jim Cole (C) 6-4, 6-4; Colln Hergert (C) d. Bill Wright (E) 6-3, 4-6, 9-7; Dave Adams (E) d. Jim Sullivan (C) 6-3, 6-4; Keith Vradenburg (E) d. Howard Jensen 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES — Hanson-Knutson (E) d. Cole-Lathan (C) 6-3, 6-4; Hergert-Jensen (C) d. Wright-Vradenburg (E) 6-3, 6-2.

Eastern 5, Western 2
SINGLES—Denny Lewis (W) d. John Hanson (E) 7-5, 6-2; Don Knutson (E) d. Terry Cooney (W) 6-2, 6-1; Bill Wright (E) d. Mike Merriman (W) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Dave Adams (E) d. Rich McKay (W) 6-0, 6-2; Mark Pearlman (W) d. Keith Vradenburg (E) 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES — Hanson-Knutson (E) d. Cooney-Merriman (W) 6-4, 7-5; Wright-Vradenburg (E) d. Lewis-McKay (W) 6-4, 6-4.

Eastern 7, UPS 0
SINGLES—John Hanson (E) d. Mike Harris, 6-4, 7-5; Don Knutson (E) d. Gordon Trunkey 6-2, 6-2; Bill Wright (E) d. Rich Lothian 6-4, 6-4; Dave Adams (E) d. Bob Farger 6-3, 6-1; Keith Vradenburg (E) d. Lynn Erickson, 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES — Hanson-Knutson (E) d. Harris-Trunkey 6-3, 6-2; Wright-Vradenburg (E) d. Lothian-Farger 7-5, 7-5.

Eastern 7, SPC 0
SINGLES—John Hanson (E) d. Pat Portlock 6-1, 6-4; Don Knutson (E) d. Sheldon Olson 6-3, 6-2; Bill Wright (E) d. Ted Oldham 6-3, 6-4; Dave Adams (E) d. Denny Rydberg 6-2, 6-1; Keith Vradenburg (E) d. John Eggum 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES — Hanson-Knutson (E) d. Portlock-Olson 6-3, 6-4; Wright-Vradenburg (E) d. Rydberg-Eggum 6-2, 6-0.

Thinclads Impress Pirates Despite 75-65 Setback

By BOB MATHEWS

Eastern's trackmen lost a thrilling dual track meet to Whitworth 75-65 this weekend in Cheney.

The Savage thinclads gave a good, strong account of themselves this weekend when they almost upset the highly favored Pirates from Whitworth. With fourteen events reported Eastern had a 65-61 edge with only the triple jump and mile relay remaining to be completed. Whitworth swept all captured the relay to overcome the three places in the triple jump and edge.



BREAKS TAPE—Jack Stewart crosses finish line in three-mile victory.

Despite the cold, windy day, there were some respectful times and distances turned in. Jack Stewart, Eastern's only double winner, captured both the mile and three mile in times of 4:39.8 and 15:26.3, respectively. Bob Leingang and Duane Hartman finished one-two in the century in 10 flat performances.

Gary Coleman and Joe Nelson toured the 330 intermediate hurdles in a one-two finish in a very respectful 40.5 timing. It was Coleman's best winning performance of the year.

Who Swiped Big Noise?

In the still of the night the crime took place. At 10:15 p.m. Monday night, a contractor's tractor was started and stolen from near Martin Hall. The culprits slowly chugged their way toward Cadet Hall determined "to do" or get caught.

Having completed the first phase of "Operation Big Swipe," the band proceeded to grapple with the looming 75mm. Howitzer that was securely checked with steel stakes and heavy iron chains. The aforementioned checks proved no formidable obstacle for the seedy gunnappers, who uprooted the stakes and mangled the chains 'til the gun was rendered free.

After tying all 1500 pounds of the sprawling 16-foot cannon to the tractor, the "unadjustables" wrenched the gun from the sandy pit and plodded around Cadet Hall toward the open fence, up the hill and out of sight. The tractor slowly ground its way back to the vacant pit. Phase four of "Operation Big Swipe" was complete. Phase five went into operation directly—Get the hell out!

On Tuesday morning the grubby tractor stood guard over Cadet Hall where formerly the big gun presided. Shouts from Cadet Hall could have been heard at Showalter, but everybody is happy now that the gun was recovered shortly afterward.

What would the FBI have to say about this little caper? Well, that's a topic for another story when it's known who did it.

Paper Discus, Rubber Javelin Test Skill

Who will land in the water, and how fast can I run backwards will be two thoughts running through the minds of Eastern girls entering the track meet at Woodward Field this Friday, May 8, at 3 p.m.

As a contributing function to the World University Service, the meet will hold a discus throw, javelin throw, shot-put, broad jump, obstacle course, 50-yard dash, and a 200-yard dash. The discus will be a paper plate, the javelin a rubber hose, and the shot-put, a water balloon. The 50-yard dash will be run backwards, and the broad jump will be over water.

Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring the meet to raise funds toward the WUS student fund. All men's organizations are urged to enter girls for the meet. The organizations may enter as many as they want. The organizations that have entered girls for the meet are Bachelor's Club, Kappa Chi Lambda, Epsilon Sigma, the New Men's Dorm and Sutton Hall. A fee is required of the organizations entering girls. A trophy will be given to the men's organizations whose girls scored the most points in the meet.

WATCH

The

SPOKANE INDIANS

BEAT

The

TACOMA GIANTS

Today

at the

Fairgrounds Ballpark



VETERAN PERFORMER—Don Knutson reaches to return a serve as Eastern triumphs. Knutson played a major role in Eastern's win.

Error-Plagued Eastern Suffers Double Defeat

"No one to blame but ourselves," was the reaction of head coach Ed Chissus as an over-all fielding lapse sparked by adverse weather conditions dealt the high-riding Eastern baseball squad a double defeat Saturday afternoon in Ellensburg.

The Central Wildcats took advantage of their wind-blown home diamond to score 7-0 and 3-2 victories over an error-riddled Eastern outfit.

The Savages, well on their way to a repeat as Eastern Division champs, were unable to generate any offensive spark throughout the long afternoon.

The opening game saw Wildcat starter Phil Clifton hold the Eastern nine to two hits, both

by outfielder Kerry Fry, as he went the distance to blank the Savages 7-0.

Lefthander Jack Smiley proved ineffective as the wind and six errors combined to hand the local crew their second conference setback.

The nightcap saw veteran Doug Morgan pitch his finest game of the season, only to be marred by untimely miscues.

Martin and Buckley of Central combined hill duties to limit the Evergreen Conference champions to four hits.

Only a sweep of next weekend's final doubleheader with the Whitworth Pirates could assure a repeat as Eastern Division titlist for the slipping Eastern nine.

Inspection for ROTC

Lt. Col. Edger F. Fenstemacher, the Professor of Military Science at EWSC, today announced two important visits recently paid the ROTC Department.

On April 28, 1964, the ROTC underwent its annual General Inspection. During this inspection the facilities, equipment and training mission of the Department was carefully scrutinized. The purpose of this visit was to insure that the operation of the ROTC unit is in accordance with the program prescribed by the Department of the Army.

Members of the inspecting party from Headquarters, 5th US Army Corps, Fort Lawton, Washington, were Colonel D. M. Witt, the Inspector General, Lt. Colonel Donald V. McDuffee, the Assistant Inspector General, and Sergeant Major Jack B. Lavigne.

The second visitor announced by Colonel Fenstemacher was that of Major General John E. Theimer, the Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army, with Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. General Theimer was on a tour of facilities in the Spokane area, and spent the afternoon of April 29, 1964, observing ROTC activities at Eastern Washington State College.

Tuition Raises Called Unfair

Students should be glad that proposed educational tax-relief legislation was defeated in the Senate this year, judging from a discussion at the National Conference of the Association for Higher Education in Chicago.

If the legislation had been passed, tuition increase, particularly in private institutions, would have been accelerated by 25 to 75 per cent, estimated Russell Thackery, Executive Secretary of the American Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

If tax-relief enabled colleges to

MUN Keeps Busy

Model United Nations group elected officers last week. Tom Woods will serve as next year's chairman while Bruce Torson will act as vice chairman and Kathy Jacobsen, secretary.

This year Eastern's MUN sent 17 delegates to a Regional Conference at WSU and 21 delegates to the Model United Nations in Spokane, representing Venezuela and Panama.

Next year's plans include hosting a high school Model United Nations session from the Spokane and Cheney areas and attending the West Coast Conference, which will be held at Claremont College in California.

One! Two! Three More to Go

One! Two! Three to go! Get your application in to the ASB office by tomorrow if you want to be one of the three delegates still to be selected for attendance at the USNSA National Convention.

The convention will be held at the University of Minnesota from August 15 through August 27. Living expenses, fees and transportation will be furnished for those selected.

Included in the application should be general information as to scholastic standing and reasons for wishing to attend.

increase their tuition substantially, said Thackery, past experience indicates that in many institutions not enough of the additional income would revert back to needy students in the form of scholarships and loans.

Furthermore, Thackery contended that tuition rises are particularly unfair to undergraduates. "I am firmly convinced that there are institutions charging undergraduates substantially more than the cost of undergraduate education . . . to finance . . . their graduate and professional programs," he said.

SENIORS!

You still have time to get your graduation pictures taken.

AT

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