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## The Easterner, Vol. 19, No. 27, May 27, 1964

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Birth Control on  
Campus  
See Page 2

## Referendum For New Sub Goes To Student Body

### Mock Presidential Poll Scheduled For Eastern

### 40% Turnout; 2/3 "Yes" Vote Required

A mock election giving Eastern students an opportunity to express their preferences for President and Governor will be held June 3.

The election is being sponsored by the Political Union in conjunction with a vote to reallocate student fees for the building of a new Student Union Building. The Young Republicans and Young Democrats are assisting in the election.

Those to be listed on the ballot are:

Republican Presidential Aspirants: Goldwater, Nixon, Rockefeller, Lodge, Scranton and Smith.

Democratic Presidential Aspirants: Johnson and Wallace.

Republican Gubernatorial Aspirants: Christensen, Evans and Gandy.

Democratic Gubernatorial Aspirants: Rosellini and McDonald.

There will also be space provided for write-ins. The election is an open one in that individuals will not be required to go according to party affiliation but will be asked to express their personal choices.

Along with the ballot will be a questionnaire for the purpose of determining the characteristics of the student population that voted. Questions will ask for age, sex, class, political affiliation, income and basic reasons for voting for the person selected.

All students are urged to vote and express their political preferences.

### Eastern Wins Second Award

Lieutenant Colonel Edgar F. Fenstermacher, professor of Military Science, Eastern Washington State College, has been notified by Colonel Arthur Symons, secretary of the National Association of the United States Army, that Evergreen Company, AUSA, of Eastern has for the second year in a row received the national award for Best Monthly Meeting programs.

This award denotes excellence of this local chapter business meetings, and to receive such an award from among all companies nationwide is considered a distinct honor. The award consists of a plaque which will be presented to Evergreen Company Commander, Cadet Major Richard E. Jackson at the annual ROTC Achievement Day, this Friday, May 29, 1964.

### Cadets Vote Military Queen

The ROTC Corps of Cadets will vote tomorrow at drill for the Queen of the Military Ball. The four candidates are Shelia Catterall, JoAnn Blocklinger, Cathy Reuter and Carol Cowin. The queen will be announced during intermission at the dance.

The theme for the Military Ball will be "Mood Indigo." The dance, scheduled from 9 to 12, Friday, May 29, is free to Corps of Cadets members, but tickets for non-military personnel will be \$2.50 plus the ASB student identification card.

The queen will be crowned at intermission with the cadet chorus and band providing the coronation music. Myrna Lechner, last year's Military Ball Queen, will crown this year's winner. John Reed will be the master of ceremonies. Steve Laughery's Band will provide the music for dancing.

## Special Edition

Because of the brief advance notice of plans to introduce a referendum to re-allocate student body funds for the purpose of building a new SUB, The Easterner has scheduled a special edition to be distributed next Monday.

In this special edition, The Easterner will attempt to present all sides of the issue so that students may cast an intelligent ballot at the Wednesday election.

Since Student Body officers will be attempting to present full plans in that issue, anticipating any questions in the mind of the student body, The Easterner has attempted a person-to-person survey to ascertain what those questions might be.

We list hereunder some of those questions apparent in the minds of some individuals interviewed concerning the project in the hope that they will be of assistance to our officers in clarifying the issue.

There seems to be a general curiosity concerning the tentative plans for the new SUB—its location and cost.

Other questions include:

Were plans for extension of the present facilities considered?

The present SUB has been in existence only since 1954. What methods will be used to guarantee the usefulness of this new undertaking beyond the apparently short life of the present building?

What possible sources of financing for the new SUB have been examined? Would a direct request to the legislature to construct the needed facility be feasible?

What are the financial parings planned within the Student Body budget to free the extra \$5 for re-allocation?

If \$280,000 is the amount of bonded indebtedness remaining on the present building, originally costing in the neighborhood of \$600,000, why are we willing to sell it for only the amount outstanding against it?

### Commuter Election Schedule Changed

A change in election dates for Off-Campus Commuter Representatives has been announced. The election, originally scheduled for Monday, June 1, will now be held Wednesday, June 3, to correspond with the SUB referendum and sample political ballot poll.

### Art Club To Elect Officers

All Art majors are expected to attend the special convocation May 28 at 11:30 in the Science Auditorium. The program will include election of Art Club officers, explanation of changes made in the 1964-65 catalog and a special feature.

### Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers

Katherin Snipes was elected president of the Kappa Delta Pi at the May 17 meeting.

Myrtle Powers was elected vice president; Carol Devary, secretary, and Joanne Kline, treasurer.

Seventeen students have been accepted for membership in the Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary.

They are: Janet Alexander, Doris Baker, Larry Baker, Cynthia Baker, Clarice Fujiwara, Kay Johnson, Roxanna Koester and Henry Mickelson.

Carol Devary, Joanne Klein, Allan Neils, Harold Ott, Kay Stampe, Billie Stanley, Ellen Strange, Retta Walker and Nancy Luther.

Mr. Thomas was elected new counsel to Kappa Delta Pi.

One week from today the Eastern student body will be asked to vote on a Student Union Referendum.

This referendum, offered in accordance with powers granted the AS Council under their constitution, Section 2, Article 6, puts the question of reallocation of student body funds for purposes of building a new SUB before the voters.

The wording of the referendum is as follows:

"The Associated Students authorize the reallocation of the current \$20 student body fee to allow \$10 per student of the present Associated Student fees to be used toward the planning and construction of a new Student Union facility. The present allowance is \$5. This reallocation shall go into effect with the completion of the building, which is tentatively set for 1966-67."

The referendum thus proposed does not mean an increase in student body fees. The \$20 fee now charged will merely be reallocated. Whereas current allocation calls for \$5 of the \$20 fee to go toward paying off bonded indebtedness for the present Student Union Building, following completed construction of the new SUB in 1966 or 1967, \$10 will go for this purpose.

EWSC Comptroller Fred Johns has advised the Council that

### Pro-Rockefeller Lawyer Speaks

Mr. James Burns, Seattle lawyer, will speak at a Koffee Korner today at 10:40 in behalf of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican presidential aspirant.

Mr. Burns is one of approximately 20 Seattle-area lawyers who are stumping the state on Governor Rockefeller's behalf.

He will speak in the Terrace Rooms.

### PTA To Meet Here June 24

"Leadership and human values" is the theme of the annual Eastern Washington Parent-Teacher Association summer leadership conference to be held at Eastern June 24-25.

Conference director will be Dr. Joe W. Chatburn of Eastern. Dr. William McDougall of Washington State University is consultant. PTA officials from Spokane, Deer Park and Spokane County are on the planning committee.

present operating income stands at \$169,000, to be budgeted out for next year. At the current rate of growth, Eastern operating income in 1966-67 may be expected to be \$160,000 to be budgeted out, Johns reports, even after the \$10 per student is set aside for bonding purposes.

Student Body President Reece Kelly noted that future economies and adjustments within the present range of Council obligations could supply any difference. Such proposals may include the possible decrease of support of the yearbook Kinnickinick.

Construction of the new SUB will depend on negotiations now in progress to dispose of the present SUB. The value of the present SUB is set at \$280,000 and, provided such a plan can be pushed through the legislature, the Eastern administration would be a possible purchaser with an idea to converting the SUB for classroom use. Alternative plans call for financial help from the legislature to assist the Associated Student Body in buying their present building for sale to some other party at a future date.

A 40 per cent turnout is needed at the polls next Wednesday, with two-thirds of those voting approving it to pass the referendum.

### Jr. Senator Visits EWSC

Henry M. Jackson, junior senator from the State of Washington, will speak at a Koffee Korner tomorrow at 10:40 in Ball Lounge.

### Governor Hopeful Speaks Tomorrow

Joseph E. Gandy, Republican candidate for governor, will address a Koffee Korner tomorrow at 9:30 in the Terrace Room.

Mr. Gandy has a long history of public service to the community and the state. Businessman, lawyer, civic leader and administrator, Mr. Gandy was Seattle's "First Citizen" in 1962 and president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

As president of the Seattle World's Fair, he piloted that organization toward the most important and successful event in the history of the state in the last 50 years.



JoAnn Blocklinger



Shelia Catterall



Cathy Reuter



Carol Cowin



# Eastern's Version of Bobby Baker? ?



Hickman

At the last meeting of the Associated Student Body Council, the question of appointments to the Communications Committee arose.

According to the ASB Constitution, Article V, Section 3, the Communications Committee shall be the controlling board of the Associated Students' paper (The Easterner), annual and radio station and shall be responsible for the administration of the operating, financial and personnel policies of these groups as set forth by this committee.

At this time the name of Dan Myhre, Easterner staff member, was suggested to fill an existing vacancy on the committee.

Protesting the appointment of a staff member to the Committee which governs the paper, this editor was surprised to discover that Mick Heacox, former Easterner Editor and current Business Manager for the paper, was also a member of the Committee. An earlier understanding was that Heacox had resigned the post due to his being employed on the organ he was to help govern. Larry Davis, KEWC Manager, was also noted on the Committee.

It is not our purpose to impugn the characters of Dan Myhre, Mick Heacox or Larry Davis. These students are beyond criticism where character is concerned, and we are certain that each would do a conscientious job. However, one must wonder if they were fully aware of the conflict of interest involved here, or if they were hauled kicking and screaming into the appointment.

The occupancy of these posts puts Easterner and KEWC employees in a position to influence the establishment of their own salaries and/or duties, as well as pass legislation disposed toward The Easterner and the radio station.

In the instance of The Easterner, two questions will face the Communications Committee when it meets prior to the end of the quarter.

Question Number One: Will the salary of the Sports Editor for next Fall be cut from \$10 per issue to \$5 per issue? Dan Myhre is in line for this position.

Question Number Two: Will

the \$10 per issue salary plus 15% commission now being paid to the Business Manager of The Easterner be adjusted so that the Business Manager will obtain only a straight commission? There is a possibility that Mick Heacox will fill this position next Fall. The Business Manager is appointed by the Communications Committee.

Obviously, it is completely unfair to put these young men in the position of having to argue these issues. It is likewise unfair to put the Easterner in a position wherein any action taken by the Communications Committee in the future will be in question because of a conceivable partiality on the part of some of its members.

Executive Vice President Jim Nelson's answer to our protests that this is a conflict of interests, consisted of, "We have done it this way before. That's the way it's been this past year."

When reminded that because it has been so in the past, it need not continue to be so, Nelson answered that it was getting

close to the end of the quarter and the vacancies had existed for some time. Someone would have to write a committee report, Nelson added, and therefore it was necessary to appoint someone in a hurry.

When the appointments were put to a vote after discussion (with Advisor Dean Hagie in attendance) there was not one dissenting vote on council.

WHY????

Guest Editor: Jack Hickman

## Birth Control on Campus

The Reed Quest, student newspaper at Reed College, has decided to hold a student-faculty symposium on the question of "Whether or not colleges (Reed among them) should dispense contraceptive pills to its female undergraduates."

Today's college students have been exposed throughout their lives to a great deal more "sexual freedom" than any other generation. It seems that we have somehow reached sexual maturity younger, planned to marry younger, and therefore began sexual experimentation younger. This may be loads of fun, but we must realize that these adult privileges demand some adult responsibilities.

Most girls coming to college have at least some vague thoughts of falling in love. Even the most dedicated female students think more about the social aspects of college life than their male counterparts. Almost all college students, male or female, experience "love" at one time or another, and if this emotion is of the usual variety it is usually accompanied by some sort of physical intimacy.

This seems to be one of the problems, this wonderful intimacy, as it is amazing how many supposedly intelligent, enlightened girls become needlessly pregnant. Despite the advances made in contraceptive devices most college girls have only the foggiest notion of contraceptives, and the information that they have is often worse than total ignorance. The boys are quite often just as

bad, approaching sex with the attitude of "if anything happens, it's her tough luck."

A great part of the problem of sex on campus and contraceptive devices (aside from getting such legislation through) is concerned with the attitudes of the people involved. If the day should come (soon, I hope) when contraceptive pills are offered at college infirmaries, there would be a great deal of difficulty in actually getting the co-ed to use these pills. Most college girls have a distinct aversion to admitting anything about themselves that they could otherwise lock in some dark closet of their minds and quietly forget. Using the contraceptive pills would be a confession, an acceptance of the fact that they are indeed doing something contrary to their upbringing, and this knowledge, this small revolution, as it were, quite often startles and shocks some people into the truth of the matter, transforms sex from the fantasy they would like to imagine it into a glaring reality that quite often is painful to accept.

If the sensible alternative of pills or pregnancy is ever to become a reality on college campuses, the attitude toward these pills and sex in general must become (and this is the most difficult task of all) more honest. People will just have to stop kidding (no pun intended) themselves, and approach sex, whether in college or out, in the sensible, responsible manner that this wonderful human function so richly deserves.

—J. M. HICKMAN.

## Choir Concert To Be June 2

June 2, the Collegians and Symphonic Choir will present their Spring Concert with selections from their USO and spring concert tours to be the highlight of the program.

## MY worth

by Knight & Swanson

According to a study cited by an instructor in an education class, teachers are found to be higher in deference than people in any other profession.

QUESTION: In your estimation, what do you think in our system of teacher training could cause such a pattern of response and non-response?

The response to this question along with a commentary will be printed next week.

**TO PROVIDE AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS YOUR REACTION TO JACK HICKMAN'S EDITORIAL, NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION WILL BE: "DO YOU THINK CONTRACEPTIVES SHOULD BE ISSUED IN COLLEGE INFIRMARIES?"**

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

## Bits & Pieces

A former EWSC ROTC staff member, Sergeant First Class **Alban Crean**, has been awarded an Army Commendation Medal based on his excellent performance as a supply sergeant while assigned to the college. Sgt. 1/c Crean is now assigned to the 738th Engineer Company in Thailand.

**Robert L. Carr** has been awarded a research assistantship in

genetics by the botanical gardens of the University of Michigan. The grant pays \$2,500 a year while Carr is studying for advanced degrees. He has also received a \$600 National Science Foundation grant for summer work at the same institution.

**Alwinn L. Angell** has received an \$11,000, three-year National Defense Education Act Research Fellowship to Utah State University, for research in plant biochemistry.

## Official Notice

The Board of Trustees of Eastern Washington State College met Friday in the Civic Room of the Spokane Club.

Members of the Board are Dr. Don S. Patterson, President, EWSC; Mr. Harvey Erickson, chairman, Board of Trustees; Mrs. R. R. Morrison, Mrs. Marjorie Tanke, Mr. Melvin B. Voorhees and Mr. Joe M. Smith.

## The Easterner

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Editor	Doris Nicholson
Associate Editor	Larry Adams
Business Manager	Mick Heacox
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# Surprise Room Inspection No. 8, Or Help, Where Can I Hide My Man?

By SHARON BELDEN

One administration should act as parents rather than landlords to dormitory residents.

At least this is the policy of most colleges and universities throughout the nation. At the University of Washington, Director of Student Housing J. Arthur Pringle said that the relation between the university and the student resident was necessarily different than that of the landlord and the tenant. Policies at Eastern duplicate this theory. The latest addition to this policy was innovated this year when Mrs. Virginia Dressler, Dean of Women, suggested to the house-mothers that a room inspection system be used to make sure rooms were kept neat.

**Just why the student resident-college relationship should be "necessarily" different than the landlord-tenant relationship is not clear. Dormitory residents are paying for their rooms like the occupants of apartments or motels. Like these tenants, they sign a contract agreeing to pay for any damage they do to the premises. Why shouldn't the responsibility end there for dormitory residents also?**

Upon entering college, the student has some 12 years of education behind him. During that time he has supposedly become a responsible and capable individual. A high school record, college entrance tests, and intelligence tests all indicate that this person has the capability to succeed in the world and to care for himself. However, the administration does not consider the college student capable of maintaining an adult relationship.

What is ironic is the number of people of the same age who do not enter college but move into apartments and enter the working world. Many of them do not possess the above qualities but seem to face no catastrophes in running their home—without the aid of house-mothers and assistants.

**What a spot room inspection involves is**

**this: The house-mother and assistants pop around at unannounced times to various rooms to see if they are "in order"—beds made, clothes hung, wastebaskets emptied, etc. A "room check form" is left indicating whether the rooms are "neat," "acceptable" or "poor." Those with rooms marked "poor" must see the Dean of Women, if they reside in Monroe, or receive a warning, if they reside in Senior, unless their room is up to standard in 24 hours. LA has no room check.**

Mrs. Dressler explained her reasons for this innovation. Other schools have found it effective—effective for what she did not say. Also dormitory residents are living in a public place. From this one would infer that upon entering a dorm one relinquishes all rights to privacy and succumbs to a fish-bowl existence.

One house-mother, when asked to justify room inspection, queried: "Well, don't you want to learn to be good housekeepers? What will you do when you get married?"

While all this concern for the marital bliss of her charges is heartwarming, it is unnecessary. There is actually no relation between the ability to have an "acceptable" room on surprise day and the ability to manage a household. What of the mothers and wives who have never lived in a dormitory—or live in LA where there is no such system? Are they doomed?

**The only reason for concern regarding the upkeep of a student's room might be if the condition contributed a health hazard—and this could surely be noticed without opening the door.**

If a person is capable of managing a college education, it seems feasible that managing a landlord-tenant relationship would not be impossible. There exists in the present policy a ridiculous situation as well as an invasion of rights which cannot be remedied until a landlord-tenant relationship is obtained.



## Epsilon Pi Tau Initiates Six

After submitting a required project to show their ability in some area of Industrial Arts, six candidates were initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau, International Arts Honorary fraternity, Friday, May 22.

The six initiates are Charles Becker, David Ludi, Myron Leit, John Frostad, Fred Clark and Ken Bowman. They were selected for their professional promise and academic records in the field of industrial arts and education.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Gordon Wallace; vice president, John Frostad, and secretary-treasurer, Joe Lowry. The Spring Banquet followed initiation and was held at Tawanka Commons.

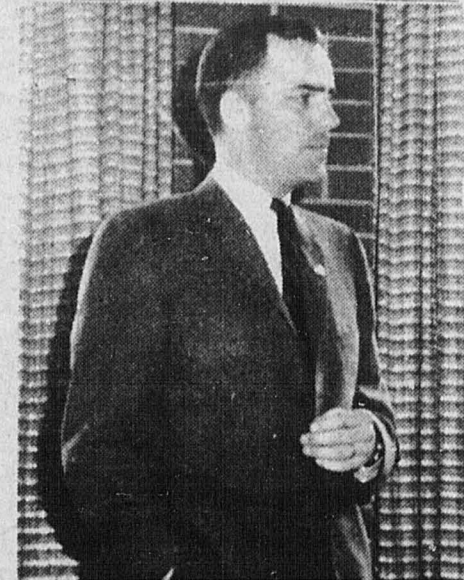
## Hisses Greet Dan Evans



WELL, THE 'ROSY' PICTURE AS I PAINT IT IS . . .



WHEN I BEAT THAT POLITICAL MACHINE LAST TIME . . .



BE SURE TO GET MY CAMPAIGN BUTTON IN FOCUS.

## Kasual Koffee Korner Kauses Kontroversies

Hisses greeted Dan Evans as he began speaking at Tuesday's 9:40 Koffee Korner.

Evans, Republican candidate for governor, was describing his campaign buttons, which read, "No third term," when the hissing broke out.

"The business of being governor is two-headed," he continued after the interruption. One head is the governor himself, a budget-creating head. The legislature is the other head and both must work together successfully. "And I know darn well I can't accept any budget this governor would propose!" he ended.

Washington's Republicans used to sit back and see what the Democrats were for so they could be against it, but they are different now, said Evans.

"Our present governor is the best queen-crowning, baby kissing, ribbon-cutting man the state has ever seen, but he invariably hides behind the skirts of his committees when he gets in trouble," he pointed out.

The budget has not actually been cut by the present administration, said Evans. "The picture has been too 'rosy' for eight years. We are almost the slowest growing state in the nation in terms of new income.

"I hope to provide leadership for people who don't like what's going on now and are willing to stand up and advocate something better," he concluded.

A politician who didn't feel like talking politics was the case with Senator Magnuson at Tuesday's 10:40 Koffee Korner.

Warren G. Magnuson, United States Senator from Washington, nevertheless gave politics a short analysis during the hour as he skipped from the Science Foundation to civil rights and small towns.

"We get a better type of student from smaller schools," he stated. Magnuson pointed out that those connected with the Science Foundation Act were trying to channel it into smaller communities. He urged students to take advantage of it for their own good. "We're also trying to beef up the grants-in-aid for the bricks and mortar aspect of education," he said. The spirit in which we approach education determines our future.

The civil rights bill came in for mention as he stated it would probably be up for vote by June and mainly concerned 18 states without a good civil rights program. "We yank a man out to shed his blood for us on a battlefield and when he comes home he can't buy a cup of coffee or a doughnut," he said. The bill is long overdue.

Right now the opposing factors in the Senate are conducting a filibuster on the bill. "You tell me what Southerner is making a speech now in Congress, and I'll tell you exactly what he's saying," said Magnuson.

Concerning the Republican presidential nominee, he feels much as Truman did when asked the same question. The reply then was, "It doesn't make a damn bit of difference, they aren't going to win anyway!"

Spokane politicians came in for a rib when he told of a former President's pending visit to the city. He had asked for a nonpartisan committee to greet the President. After a considerable wait Spokane wired back, "Can find no nonpartisan, am furnishing bi-partisan!"

"Remember," Magnuson cautioned, "students are a focal point for what can be done in the future."

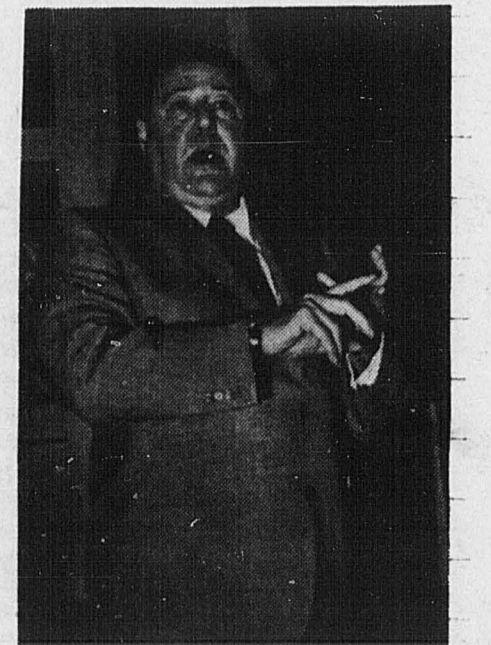
## Magnuson Skips Around



PRAYER? THOSE REPUBLICANS ARE GOING TO NEED SOME!



YES, WE FAVOR SMALL COLLEGES BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE THE ONLY STUDENT?



I GOT A TERRIFIC RECIPE FOR CORN FRITTERS IN THAT LAST FILIBUSTER!

## Magazine Offering Scholarships, Jobs

The Educational Director of Parent's Magazine's Cultural Institute announces that he is now accepting applications of students for scholarship and employment opportunities at Parent's Magazine's Cultural Institute.

Summer earnings are very high—many student representatives made as much as \$2,000.

Some student representatives are invited to work part-time after the summer is over. Exciting careers in the company are open to eligible students upon graduation.

All students receive thorough training by experienced educational representatives and are closely supervised and encouraged in their work. The work is dignified and stimulating—and contributes to the experience necessary for a successful business or professional career.

It is suggested that interested students make immediate application by writing to: Mr. Paul Schrauer, Educational Director, Parent's Magazine's Cultural Institute, 52 Vanderbilt, New York, N. Y., 10017, or to the Student Placement Director at their college.

## Danforth Foundation Offering Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1965, are invited, according to Daryl Hagie, Dean of Students.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1,800 for single Fellows and \$2,200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

## Social Chairmen To Attend Meet

No fall quarter activities will be the penalty for nonrepresented groups at a meeting for Social Chairmen, Thursday at 3:30 in the Capri Room.

Buzz Hatch, Activities Vice President-elect, stated that the whole fall quarter schedule would be planned at this time and all annual events as well.

Dates will be given out on a priority basis, with emphasis or quality of events, according to Hatch.

Co-sponsorship of entire weekends of events will be considered at that time and policy changes, specifically regarding "share-plan" bands.

"I hope this meeting will set the entire tone for the range of activities to be offered next year," he concluded.

## Scarlet Arrow Initiates and Elects Members

Thirteen new members were initiated into Scarlet Arrow, an Eastern men's honorary, last week. The new members will fill the gap being left by graduating seniors.

Doug Morgan was elected Grand Master, replacing John Betz, who will graduate in June. Ted Bryan is the new Vice Grand Master, replacing Jerry Kern. Roger Schjeldahl, new Exchequer, will take over for Matt Madrid. Mel Hill was elected Scribe and Mick Heacox is the new Historian.

New members are Jim Arnold, Kurt Byrnes, Bob Clark, Gary Frenn, Mick Heacox, Bob Heine-mann, Rich Langum, Curt Leggett, Mel Hill, Fred Amundson, Roger Schjeldahl, Jim Tutton and Tony Brittain.

The 12 outgoing members are John Betz, Alex Woods, Mike Hess, Rich Jackson, John Axtell, Keith Vradenburg, Vern Austin, Fred Wong, Jerry Russell, Rod Ostboe, Jerry Kern and Matt Madrid.

## Fired Editor Fires Back

The recently fired editor of the Oakland University student newspaper Wednesday leveled further charges at the man who dismissed him.

Wolf Metzger, fired from his post last Monday, asserted that Oakland Chancellor Durward B. Varner:

—Had successfully requested that the Observer give its printing business to a printing concern partly owned by a trustee of Michigan State University, Oakland's parent institution, despite the fact that this printer was more expensive.

—Was willing to take "any steps necessary" to reverse Oakland's declining enrollment, and that the chancellor's dismissal action was partly based on the fear that the survey's publication would deter potential students from enrolling there.

—Had "trumped up" enrollment figures in making budget representations to the state legislature by listing part-time night students as full-time students.

—Had banned the fired editor from using mimeographing facilities normally open to students. Metzger went off campus to publish an "open letter" protesting the chancellor's action.

The controversy centers on two

Observer articles, the first of which never saw print and the second of which led to the firing of Metzger and the destruction of the paper in which it was printed.

The first article is a survey of sexual activities of Oakland students which Varner claims was (1) not authorized for circulation in the dorms, (2) of "highly questionable propriety," (3) answered "as a joke" by Oakland students, (4) inaccurate and (5) aimed solely at providing a "sensational story."

"There is a possibility that we could have been taken into court for this survey for damaging the character of the girls at the university," Varner said Wednesday.

Metzger, admitting that he has not had experience in poll-taking, said that he had planned to make qualifying remarks in writing up the poll. He denied Varner's allegation that it had been answered dishonestly by students. Nevertheless, Metzger said, he agreed not to print the story.

The second article was a news story after Varner had asked that the survey not be printed and had threatened to suspend Metzger if it appeared. The article described the chancellor's action and the survey.



# Sounding Board

Dear Editor:

I'm afraid that Wayne Berg and Jack McBride haven't been keeping up with their lessons lately or else they've been reading too much Barry Goldwater propaganda. In trying to define a liberal in last week's Sounding Board, they missed the point entirely. They tried to find an historical mold for a political philosophy, the essence of which is progress and change.

The liberal realizes that this is a changing world; he believes that the world can be a better place in which to live if he takes an active hand in shaping the future, and seeks answers to the problems of today. The liberal understands that there is no simple solution to the complex problems that confront our society.

It is interesting to read in their letter that they have found the cause of the Depression, in one sentence, yet. Aside from the fact that they misquoted and misunderstood Mr. Wilson's article, "The Curse of Conservatism," they are wrong in their statement that the Depression "... was caused for the most part by constrictions of currency that were the anti-recessionary policy of the Federal Reserve System." The causes are deeper, go back before 1929, and include more than the inadequacies of the Federal Reserve System of that time.

It is very comforting for some people to be able to find an easy answer for everything, or to blame their troubles on the Federal Government and the Communists. Perhaps if some of these people would stop waving the flag and open their eyes to reality they could see some of the problems around them, both at home and abroad. The Federal Government isn't trying to destroy our freedoms, but protect and broaden them. As for the Big Red Scare—the McCarran Act, loyalty oath and the John Birch Society isn't going to save us from anything. (Let alone from themselves.) The programs that will offer the best hope in the long run aren't conservative programs, but constructive programs; those that come to grips with the social and economic problems that prevail throughout the world.

GEORGE SPARKS,  
Junior, Social Science.

As president of the Young Republicans, I read with some interest the article by Tom Wilson two weeks ago about what the Republican Party hasn't done in the past. I would only refer to the facts in answer to his criticism: Since the turn of the century, the Republicans and Democrats have battled for control of the White House. The Republicans hold a slight edge of 34 to 30 years for the Democrats. In the field of balanced budgets, the Republicans are way out in front. The Republicans have balanced the budget 22 times, the Democrats only three. The Democrats are in a class by themselves on tax increases. The Democrats have increased taxes 13 times; the Republicans twice. On the other hand, Republicans have cut taxes eight times. The Democrats have produced three reductions. Under Republican administrations average unemployment was 5.6 per cent; under Democrats 8.5 per cent. The interested voter who looks at the record book should have little trouble determining which party has been performing consistently in major-league fashion.

BRADFORD R. NIXON.

To Mr. Berg and Mr. McBride:

Gosh, guys, I took your advice and looked in all kinds of dictionaries and history books, and you'll never guess what I found. (Pardon me while I "sit back and smugly spout off" for a few lines.)

First of all, after reading your sage advice, I rushed to the nearest dictionary (Webster's New World) and looked up the word "liberal." What to my wondering eyes should appear, but the

following: "Favoring reform or progress, as in religion, education, etc.; specifically, favoring political reforms tending toward democracy." Now obviously if we use this awe-inspiring definition, today's Democratic Party cannot be held to the policies of the 18th and 19th century liberals, for to be a liberal, one must constantly be seeking to move forward boldly and surely. Gentlemen, though there is a party in the U. S. which generally fits the definition of a 19th century liberal policy, please don't imply that it is today's Democrats!

Next for your interesting comment of the cause of the depression. Following your advice again, I at random (not seeking sympathetic authors) chose several texts and thumbed to the appropriate section. Gosh—a rooney did I find some juicy comments. Comments such as these: "The stock collapse may be called the exciting force of the depression"; "Hoover took too long to see that the stock market debacle was leading into industrial stagnation. . . His substantial fault was in not recognizing, after most others did, that the American depression started the active contagion, and that American high tariff policy spread and intensified it and delayed world recovery." (Mitchell, Broadus, The Economic History of the United States, Vol. IX, pp. 27 & 55.) Rather than bore others with the many other interesting comments I discovered, I shall instead list several sources which you may use to inform yourselves of the causes of the depression:

Werstein, Irving, "A Nation Fights Back," pp. 79-97.

Faulkner, Harold, "American Economic History," pp. 754-763.

Fite, Gilbert & Reese, Jim, "An Economic History of the United States, pp. 572-589.

Mitchell, Broadus, "The Economic History of the United States, Vol. IX, pp. 25-81.

In closing, I might point out that the Federal Reserve policies did play a part in the great depression. I was quite aware of this when I wrote my original article, however, due to limited space I could not write a textbook on the causes of the depression. The undeniable fact remains, however (as you have so obligingly pointed out) that the delinquent Federal Reserve Board served from July, 1929, to March, 1933, during which time the conservative forces controlled it. Roosevelt wasn't even in office until 1933, so (scratch my head in wonder) can the Democrats be held responsible for the actions of a Federal Reserve Board appointed by 12 years of Republican administrations?

TOM WILSEN.

To Adams and Nicholson:

We are two irritated sophomore Senior Hall co-eds that do NOT like to be called "The campus elders in need of a chastity belt." If we had wanted to gain the social graces, we would have gone to a charm school, not a college. In answer to your prerequisite for graduating of "3 hours sub-sitting, 4 hours car pool 103, 5 hours late night conversation 130," we would like to say that we already take part in late night conversations . . . are you objecting because you aren't invited??

What's the matter, Adams, did one Senior Hall girl use blinx to get rid of you? Is that why you singled out Senior?

And what are we supposed to do with the fun-loving soul who doesn't care to "govern her late hours accordingly" while we're waiting for her to flunk out? After all, she makes enough racket coming in to keep us awake or unable to concentrate.

Sure, we don't have to turn into pumpkins at 10:15. We can stay out all night and turn into wilted lettuce the next day . . . and washed out onions the next quarter.

(s) Healthy and Still

in School

JEANNE LUSE

JACQUIE SCHNEIDER.

P.S.—Senior Hall has never voted on abolishing blinx. We did vote to extend them, though.

# Sallies Forth

By SALLY LANNING

It seems that Spring is finally here! (Let's keep our fingers crossed.) It isn't quite as bad commuting now that the weather is nice. You commuters who regularly travel on the Sunset Highway should come to school by way of Marshall Road at least once before the quarter is over. It's a very pretty ride.

Those holes in the street in front of the SUB sure are interesting, aren't they? Wonder if the maintenance men are playing "Button, button, who's got the button?"

Counting today, there are only eight days of classes yet. And I didn't count finals week because we really don't do anything then, anyway.

Is there a lack of interest in cultural activities among the nation's college students? Or is this attitude applicable only to In-

land Empire collegians? Two weeks ago today the Eastern band combined with the bands from Gonzaga and Whitworth and presented a concert at Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The program was very enjoyable (I must admit that I am probably prejudiced, since I was in it). There was an audience, but the majority of the people were older persons who are probably not students at any of the three colleges. Where were the college students?

## . . . In Council Business

The regular Thursday evening meeting of the Council was held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Chairman Buzz Hatch announced a profit of \$105.25 from WUS Week activities.

Plans to organize an Inter-Greek council for the purpose of serving as a clearing house for sorority and fraternity affairs on campus was announced by Executive Vice President Jim Nelson.

In a Student Personnel council report by Roger Clausen an okay for change in dorm hours by the council and by the Student Senate was given. New hours are scheduled for 11 p.m. blinks, Monday through Friday; 2 a.m. blinks on Friday and Saturday, and 12 midnight hours on Sunday and nights preceding vacation periods.

A question for council opinion arose on whether or not students representing the college in various activities such as MUN, NSA and similar groups, should be required to meet certain standards such as a designated grade point average. The council concurred in designating a 2.00 accumulative grade point as a satisfactory basis for permission for student representation in events away from the school.

Coach Holmes requested a council decision on the request of the Greater Spokane Sports Association to include 1,000 free tickets to Cheney home games in a promotional activity sponsored by the Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Council voted unanimous acceptance of Professor Raymond P. Krebsbach as Faculty Advisor for '64-'65.

Bruce Toreson was appointed to the Communications Committee chairmanship vacated by Earl Hilton. Dan Myhre was appointed to another vacancy existing on the committee.

Two hundred and twenty-five dollars from Council funds was voted to promote campaign for new Student Union building. This sum includes publication of a special edition of The Easterner, to be distributed Monday, June 1, three days prior to the Wednesday, June 3, election, at which the student body will be asked to vote on a Student Union referendum. The wording of the proposed referendum is as follows: "The Associated Students authorize the reallocation of the current \$20 student body fee to allow \$10 per student of the present Associated Student fees to be used toward the planning and construction of a new Student Union facility. The present allowance is \$5. This reallocation shall go into effect with the completion of the building, which is tentatively set for 1966-67." (See story on front page, this issue, for details.)

Dear Editor:

As this year is drawing to a close, plans are already being made for next year. Among these plans are the ones concerning Orientation Week under the able leadership of Dave Rossing.

On the 24th of September time has been set aside at 10 in the morning for a Koffee Korner for any and all campus organizations interested in presenting themselves to the Freshmen. It is the hope of this committee that each organization, such as the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Business Club, Psychology Club, etc., will send a representative to the meeting. This is a fine opportunity to let the new students at Eastern know what we are doing and just what they can do as a part of Eastern.

If you feel your organization would like to participate in this program or send a representative or have any questions, please contact Bud Droke, either in the Student Center or Pearce Hall 1106, phone 2739.

Sincerely,  
BUD DROKE

Koffe Korner Chairman  
for Orientation Week.

Dear Editor:

Where was my article about the AWS General Meeting scheduled for tonight, May 20? What is the paper for, if it does not carry news of current events?

Sincerely,

JANET SCHEMP,

AWS Publicity Chairman.

Ed. Note: Janet, please check page 6, column 3, last week's issue.

# Bits & Pieces

Helen Rehn, Eastern Junior, is planning to middle aisle it with Adams County Extension agent, J. C. Holland this summer.

Donald L. Johnstone is the recipient of a continuing research assistantship in microbiology for \$2,700 a year from Washington State University.

Since the concert was at Whitworth, I expected to see seats half-filled with Whitworthians and the other half filled with Gonzagans and Easterners. My expectations were not satisfied. The concert was free, the Lilac Queen and Princesses were presented, and the musicians were college students, many of whom you probably know. Three darned good reasons for attendance. It sure would be nice if future musical programs presented by Eastern students had a large contingent of fellow-students in the audience. Most of us enjoy playing our instruments for the pure pleasure of making music. But playing a concert to a handful of people is sort of like giving a speech but having no listeners. What's the use????

How many of you-all that have

cars registered on campus have ever read the "EWSC Parking and Traffic Regulations" pamphlet? I bet not too many have. There are some interesting little facts in it: Parking stickers are invalid unless placed in the proper spots on the cars. The proper spots are: On the back window in the lower left-hand corner while looking from the outside or, if the car is a convertible or has a very small back window: On the front windshield right behind the rear-view mirror. Also, if previous stickers have not been removed, the current sticker is invalid. I took a little walk through the parking lot behind Monroe Hall the other day, and out of 18 cars, 8 had invalid stickers because of those two little regulations. The campus cop should read the little pamphlet, too. Think of all the money he could collect for good old Eastern! Please, don't tar and feather me, folks, just trying to be helpful.

It's true that we are now in the midst of track season, but the maintenance men or the gardener or somebody is really going out of his way to find out who the track stars are at Eastern. We walk leisurely down the path and then have to break into a run to keep from getting drenched by the sprinklers. Some of the faculty members are getting quick, agile and skillful in dodging the little goodies, but then they've had more practice than most of us have. How about toning it down?

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ALOHA OR GOODBYHA, IT'S STILL WOWEE!



THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES QUEEN GAIL KURAMOTO AND KING GERALD DE MELLO MAKE A SMILING ENTRANCE.



AL AND CURT MAY ENJOY THEIR DANCING LESSONS, BUT GORDY HILL IS POSITIVELY SPELLBOUND!

# Frisco Newspaper Staff Protests by Resignation

(CPS)—The staff of the Foghorn, award winning weekly student newspaper at the University of San Francisco, has resigned in protest of administration efforts to "reduce the paper to a public relations blurb for the University."

A total of 25 staff members resigned. Three people on the sports staff and a movie reviewer remained, according to former staff member Ralph Felliciello.

Tom Fitzpatrick, former assistant managing editor of the paper, said the mass resignations were caused by the appointment of Donald Chase as new editor of the paper.

Fitzpatrick said Chase was selected and pushed through the Publications Council by Dean of Students Father John Lo Shiavo because Chase would "follow his own (the Dean's) party line."

He added that the Foghorn had previously been in hot water because it was an "opinion sheet." The paper had defended the right of a student group to have the anti-Catholic movie, "Joan of the Angels," on campus and rapped administration "paternalism" after the disqualification of a can-

didate for student vice president because of his participation in a beer party in Golden Gate Park. Foghorn Editor Don Chase thinks, however, the reasons for the mass resignations were "merely personal."

Chase denied he was an administration candidate. He said there were six students, four Jesuits, and the Dean of Students on the Publications Council. "The Dean had only one vote, and only two of the four Jesuits voted for me," he said.

His election was by a six-five vote over Tom Bowker, who was the choice of the editorial staff of the Foghorn.



STORY-TELLING TIME NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!

## Classifieds

LOST: on EWING campus, bag with speidel band, both white gold. Please turn in to SUB business office. Reward!

FOR SALE: Looking for some inexpensive transportation? 1960 VW. Contact Dan Zimmerman, Room 202 SUB.

Submit your classified ads to The Easterner office, SUB 202, by noon Friday for insertion in next week's paper. Cost, 25c for 3 lines to students and faculty. Standard rates for off-campus individuals. No ads sold to businesses.



### HAL PARRY says:

Some people—even though admiring that rather industrious, persistent and annoying insurance salesman—are quite bothered by his endless urgency, display of impatience, and sometimes use of pressure.

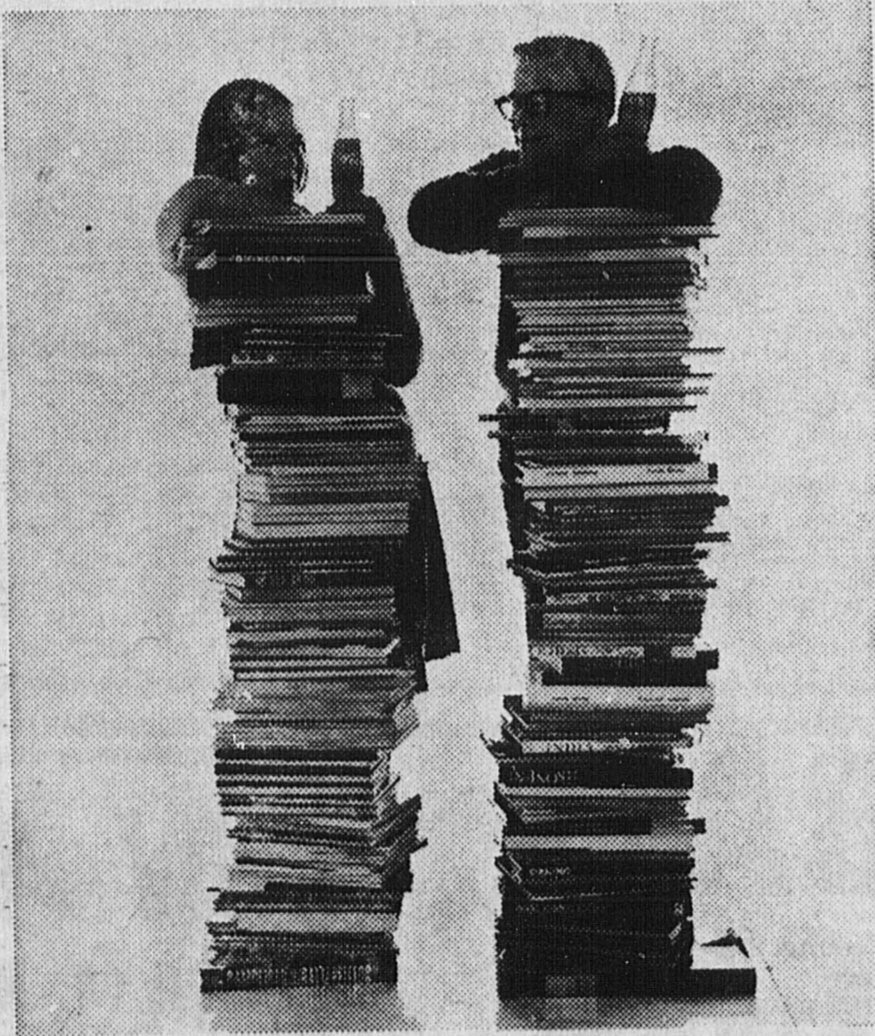
To me, a somewhat reasonable explanation of why—would come from an expression of LOGIC by that wise American, Will Rogers—"Insurance is the strangest article ever purchased by mankind—when you need it the most—you can't get it."

Put a GUARANTEE of your future into writing with a document weighing about an ounce and backed by the fifth largest financial institution in the world today.

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Studies piling up? Pause. Have a Coke. Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.

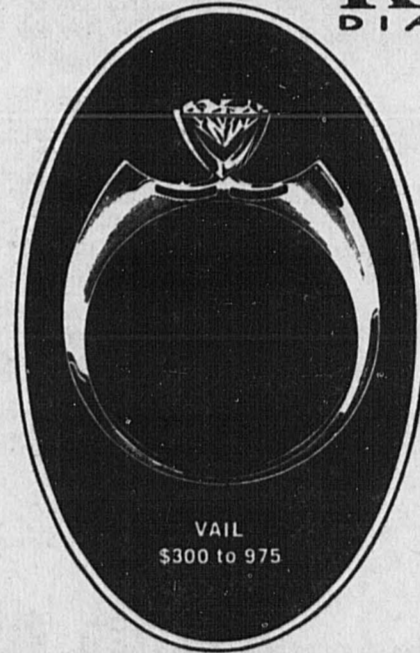
## things go better with Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Spokane, Wash.



COOPER \$500.00  
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VAIL \$300 to 975



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# Toby Blitzes Way to Tokyo

## Gibson Sets Unsurpassed String of KO Victories

A ten day rest period is in store for Olympic-bound Toby Gibson, after his convincing knockout victory in the finals of the three-day Olympic Trials in the World's Fair Singer Bowl in New York City.

Gibson, whose achievements brought notices from all parts of the nation, was presented with another round of tributes Tuesday at the annual EWSC awards convocation.

The sharp-shooting light middleweight champion received an Eastern athletic letter and Jacket from the "W" Club, and a boxer's robe in red and white with his name on the back, awarded on by the general student body.

Other awards presented the Spokane boxer were a plaque of achievement, presented by Greg Smith, President of the Spokane Savage Club, and a scroll, presented by Cheney Mayor Nolan Brown, declaring Gibson to be an honorary citizen of the city.

Gibson's three-day trip to the World's Fair city proved beyond question to establish him as the United States' biggest hope for a boxing gold medal at the Olympic games in Tokyo this October.

Gibson, who earned a shot at the Olympic berth by scoring nine consecutive knockouts against national opposition, scored an awesome, jaw-breaking knockout in 56 seconds of the third round in the semi-finals set of matches for the coveted 156 pound title.

Gary Brown of Provo, Utah, proved unable to handle the classic stand-up style of the ex-John Rogers' High School athlete.

A one-punch finish, a left hook, left Brown unconscious for almost two minutes. He was then rushed to a New York City hospital with the broken jaw. The injury was not termed serious but prevented the Utah contender from enjoying the final matches. The win assured Gibson a spot in the finals against All-Service champion Ray Owens.

The quietly confident Gibson carried a repertoire of punches unheard of in Olympic competition into the event's final match.

Owens, the All-Service champ from Fort Campbell, Ky., kept the match even going until the final round.

A countering right hand followed by a decisive left hook after 43 seconds of the third and final round spelled Olympic bound for the EWSC sociology major.

The string of knockout finishes that Gibson recorded is unprecedented in the annals of Olympic trials history. Reaction in New York City to his all-knockout performance was superlative.

"Best amateur I've ever seen," was the opinion of Ed Urbec, Massachusetts Boxing Commissioner and twice an official referee in the Olympic matches.

Gibson's arrival in Spokane after his impressive New York showing, was quiet but impressive. In style as well as ability Gibson has repeatedly been compared to Sugar Rap Robinson.

Gibson is stacking up to be one of the most heralded entries that will report to the Hamilton Air Force Base training camp on September 6.



**Gibson**

## Jack Stewart Nabs 2nd Consecutive Trip to Nationals

Eastern Washington distance star, Jack Stewart, gained his second consecutive NAIA national championship berth Saturday in District 1 track finals.

Stewart, a sophomore, earned his first trip to the nationals last year when he won the district championship in the 3-Mile. He went on to place 5th in the nationals.

Stewart was Eastern's only trackster to gain a national berth, Chuck Messenger, battling all year for pole vault supremacy, tied at 13 feet, 8 inches with Central Washington's Jack Curtright in the district championship. Both vaulters have cleared 14 feet frequently this year and Messenger was a surprise omission from the national delegation.

Jerry Leonard of Whitworth continued his domination of Stewart in a brilliant three-mile effort. Stewart alternated on the pace with Western Washington's Jim Freeman for the first two and one-half miles. But, Leonard, who raced right behind the leaders, began to move on the last turn and won by 10 yards.

Others chosen by the board of coaches for the Kansas City trip include Central's hurdlers Jay Lane and Len Lloyd, and pole valuter Jack Curtright. Whitworth had Lennard and shot-put star Jock McLaughlin, Pacific Lutheran Hans Albertsson and Vern Lagersson in the high jump and javelin, respectively, and Central John Karas and Gary Baskett in the javelin and shot put.

Eastern's best wishes go to Stewart in the NAIA national championships.

## Kansas City Trip Earned By Tennis Squad Members

Eastern's championship "Jet Set" tennis team is enjoying a two-week respite before traveling to Kansas City, Missouri, for the National NAIA tournament June 3, 4 and 5.

The money for the trip having been approved through the Finance Committee and the A.S.B. Council, Coach Anderson is planning to take John Hanson, Don Knutson, Bill Wright, Dave Adams and Keith Vradenburg.

After breezing through all 18 dual matches undefeated during the season, the netters fell victim to the Whitman Missionaries in the NAIA District One playoffs at Whitworth last weekend. They could garner only 5 points while Whitman picked up 16, Central 2, Puget Sound 1, Whitworth 0, and Western 0.

Dave Adams was the only Eastern player to reach the semifinals and he was defeated by Jacobs of Whitman. Adams had earlier defeated teammate John Hanson, the Conference number one singles champion.

The netters fared far better in the Northwest Conference championships in Bellingham, May 15-16. In addition to Hanson's fine showing Dave Adams took the number four singles championship and the doubles team of Bill Wright and Keith Vradenburg won top honors.

Results of the NAIA District One tournament:

**SINGLES**  
**Second Round**—Collin Hergert (C) d. Terry Conney (WWSC), 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Dave Adams (E) d. Tim Parzybok (Wth), 6-3, 6-4; John Hanson (E) d. Jim Cole (C), 6-3, 6-4.

**Third Round**—Steve Ronfeldt (Wm) d. Forrest Latham (C), 6-1, 6-2; Ron Witten (Wm) d. Bill Wright (E), 6-3, 6-4; Randy Jacobs (Wm) d. Hergert, 6-2, 6-3; Adams d. Hanson, 6-2, 6-4.

**Semifinals**—Ronfeldt d. Witten, 6-2, 6-2; Jacobs d. Adams, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

**DOUBLES**  
**First Round**—Adams-Doug Francis (E) d. Ed Bennett-Gary Gustafson (Wth), 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Hergert-Latham (C) d. Wright-Keith Vradenburg (E), 3-6, 6-2, 9-7; Witten-Bill Schoen (Wm) d. Jim Cole-Howard Jensen (C), 8-6, 7-5.  
**Second Round**—Ronfeldt-Jacobs (Wm) d. Adams-Francis (E), 6-1, 6-1; Hanson-Don Knutson (E) d. Hergert-Latham, 6-3, 6-2; Mike Harris-Rich Lothian (UPS) d. Denny Lewis-Cooney (WWSC), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Witten-Schoen d. T. Parzybok-Dick Anderson (Wth), 6-2, 8-10, 6-3.  
**Semifinals**—Ronfeldt-Jacobs d. Hanson-Knutson, 8-6, 6-3; Witten-Schoen d. Harris-Lothian, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

## BASEBALL TONIGHT

THE SPOKANE INDIANS

Vs.

THE ARKANSAS TRAVELLERS

8:00 P.M.

Spokane Fairgrounds Ball Park

**IN A HURRY?**  
**FOUR (4) HOUR SERVICE ON ALL**  
**Dry Cleaning**  
 (except Saturday)

USE OUR NIGHT DROP

**MADDUX**  
**CLEANERS**  
 and **TAILORS**



# ROTC Chalks Up Busy SKED

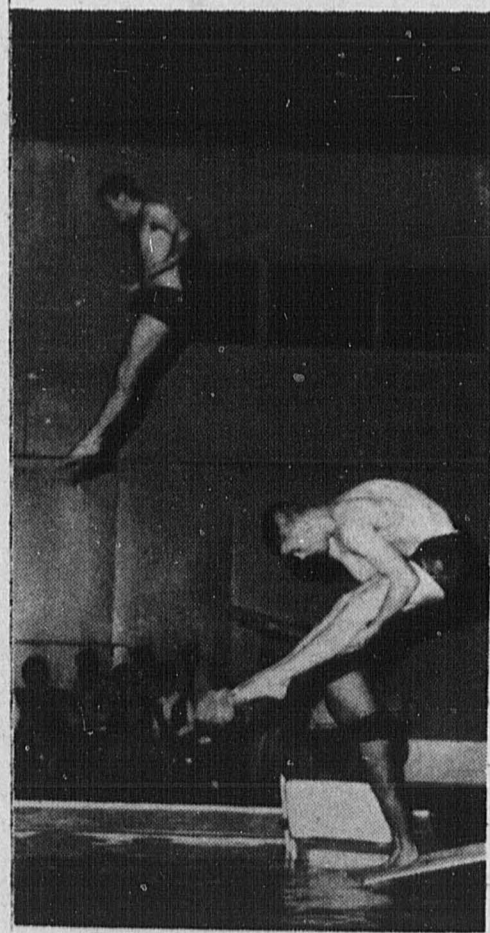
Announcement has been made by Lt. Col. Fenstemacher, professor of Military Science, Eastern Washington State College, of activities scheduled for the Corps of Cadets.

The climax of activities for the year will be on May 29 with three special events planned. The first of these, Ladies' Day, from 8:40 to 11:30, is planned for wives and mothers of present and potential Advanced Course ROTC Cadets, all EWSC lady staff and faculty members, and the wives of staff and faculty members. The program opens at 8:40 a.m. with registration, followed by a tour of ROTC facilities and an orientation on ROTC activities. The ROTC Chorale will present a program for the guests, and the ladies will then witness the Achievement Day Review. This Ladies' Day program is designed to familiarize the families and friends of the Corps with ROTC in general and the specific activities of the cadets who will receive commissions through the ROTC program.

At 9:40 on May 29 final competition will be held to determine the selection of the best first- and second-year students in drill. This competition will be followed by presentation of awards to ROTC cadets for all phases of their activities for the entire year. Awards have been donated by national military organizations, local merchants, and the ROTC Department. Presentations will be made by prominent businessmen, faculty members, and reserve and active military personnel. Following the awards ceremony there will be a review and change of command ceremony by the Corps of Cadets and Sponsor Corps. The Military Ball Queen will also be selected by ballots of the entire Corps of Cadets. Nominees will include Senior Class members of the Sponsor Corps.

The Military Ball will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Theme of this year's ball is Mood Indigo. Music is by the band of Steve Laughery of Moses Lake. During intermission the ROTC Chorale will present a special program. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Queen of the Military Ball and presentation of gifts donated by Spokane and Cheney merchants.

Activities for the school year will close with commissioning exercises. There will be 13 cadets commissioned in June, two in July, at ROTC Summer Camp, and eight in August.



ONE, TWO, THREE SPLASH—Synchronized diving was also included in the spring show.

## Puppeteer Talks And Shows Talent

Mrs. Peggy Richmond, puppeteer from Kennewick, gave an interesting talk and demonstration at Martin Auditorium Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Richmond is a member of the National Guild of Puppetry and has interested many with her fascinating talent.



A LITTLE LIQUID REFRESHMENT. Numbers 63 and 25 guzzle the wet stuff.

## Nebraska Drops Compulsory ROTC

Freshmen who have completed two semesters of basic ROTC courses under the compulsory program will not be required to register for the second-year courses, University of Nebraska Vice Chancellor Adam Breckenridge announced this week.

Under a ruling of the Board of Regents, the mandatory ROTC program at the University was abandoned in favor of an elective program, beginning next fall.

## Sergeant Crean Receives Medal

An Army Commendation was recently presented to Sergeant First Class Alban Crean, presently assigned to the 738th Engineer Company in Thailand.

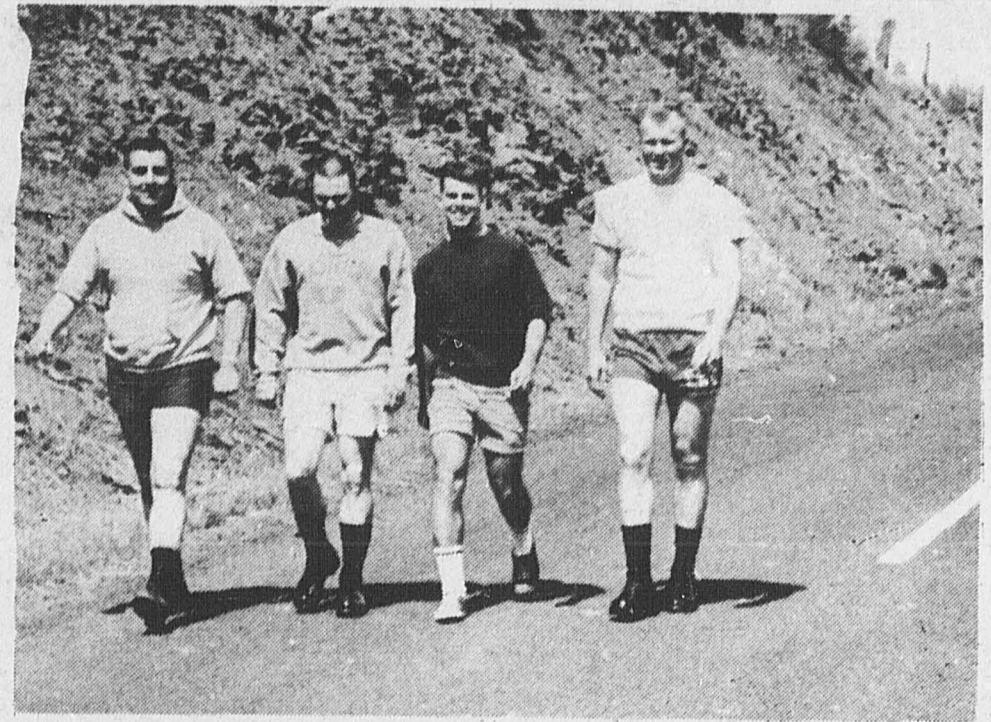
The award was based on Sergeant Crean's excellent performance of duty as the Supply Sergeant with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Eastern Washington State College. Following the sergeant's four-year assignment at EWSC, he was recommended for the award by Lt. Col. Edgar R. Fenstemacher, the professor of Military Science.

Sergeant Crean's family, his wife, Marliese, and three children are currently residing in Cheney, Wash. The sergeant is serving an unaccompanied tour of duty in Thailand of 13 months' duration.

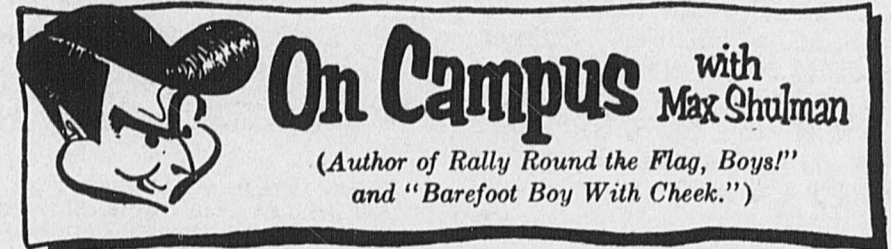
## Mrs. Hagie Returns From Alaska Visit

Mrs. Daryl Hagie, executive secretary-treasurer of the National Spurs, has just returned from a visit to the provisional Spur chapter at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. On her way home Mrs. Hagie spoke to the members of the University of Washington W-Key regarding possible affiliation with the National Spurs.

Spur chapters in the Inland Empire include those at Montana State University, University of Idaho, Washington State University, Eastern Washington State College, Fort Wright College of the Holy Names and Gonzaga University.



OH, WE ARE MARCHING TO PRETORIA . . . Rich Jackson, Doug Morgan, Bob Clark and Alex Wood trudge on in the second ROTC training maneuver.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

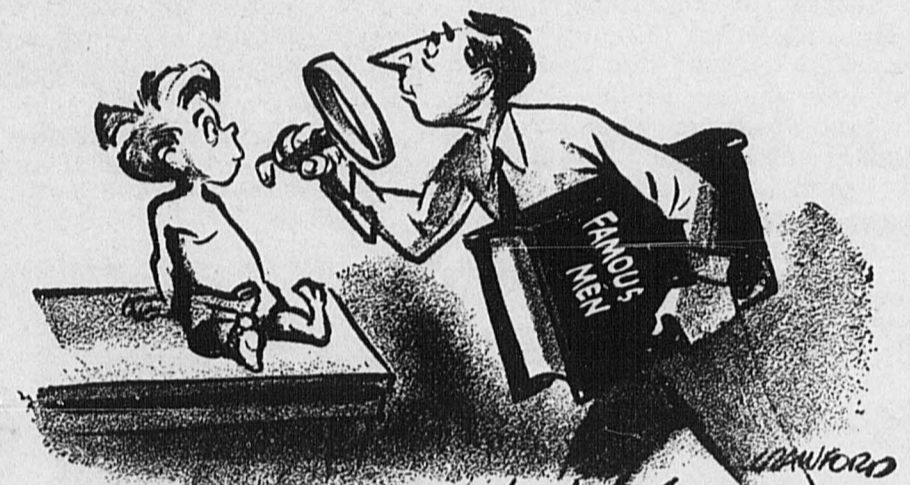
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

### WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

© 1964 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

**THE  
ONE  
AND  
ONLY**

**Savageburger**

—at—

**M-N-M**

**HARRY  
MOSMAN  
IS  
A  
GOOD  
GUY**



# Many Honors Received At AWS Meeting

Spring honors and awards were presented last Wednesday in LA hall at the AWS meeting.

Co-ed of the Quarter, chosen this time from the freshman class, was announced as the girls' dormitories presented skits for their candidates.

JoAnne Winkler was announced Freshman Co-ed, Spring 1964 and presented with an engraved bracelet. JoAnne is active in Kappa Theta Chi, Sponsors, her dormitory and was recently tapped for Spurs.

Golden Circle members for next year tapped at the meeting were: Laura Duncan, Gladys Otsubuki, Sharon Tanner, Ginger Wood, Carol Hohn, Nancy Luther, Sharon Moses, Clyda Carver and Mary Lee Krouse, Carol Hill, Junior Advisor, was tapped as an honorary member.

Karen Badgley was tapped as Spur-of-the-Quarter.

## Prof.'s Daughter Presents Recital

Miss Ann Fletcher, daughter of Dr. E. Fletcher of the Social Science Department, presented her first class in the ballet recital, "Pandora," last Saturday at 3:15 p.m., in the Science Auditorium. The beginning class of 15 students ranged from one preschooler to a high school freshman.

Having studied ballet six years at the Cornish Allied Arts School in Seattle, Wash., Ann is presently attending Cheney High School, where she is a freshman, and is studying under Jane Larkin in Spokane. This summer Miss Fletcher plans to attend the workshop at the Ballet Art Center in Denver, Colo.

## Kampus Kalendar

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 27**  
All Day, Primary Elections for Commuters, Lobby, SUB.  
10:40 a.m. Koffee Korner, James Burns, Rockefeller supporter, Terrace Room.  
11:40 a.m. IVCF, Capri.  
6:00 p.m. Spurs, Tahiti.  
6:15 p.m. Bachelors Club, Faculty Lounge.  
7:00 p.m. Business Club, San Juan.  
7:00 p.m. Beta Delta Theta, Capri.  
7:30 p.m. Kappa Chi Lambda, Tahiti.  
8:15 p.m. Symphonic Wind Choir, Showalter Auditorium.

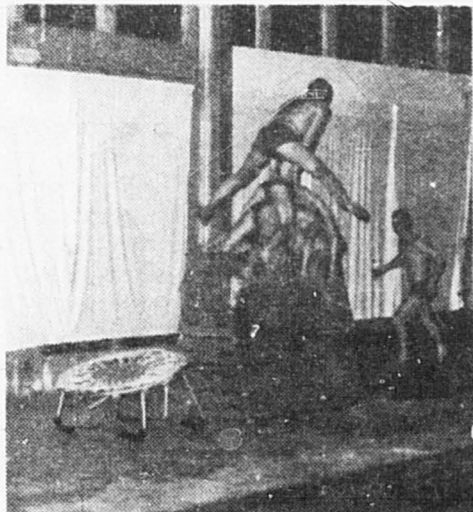
**THURSDAY, MAY 28**  
3:30 p.m. WEA, Bali Lounge.  
3:30 p.m. Christian Science, Vashon.  
6:00 p.m. IK's, Capri.  
6:30 p.m. Student Council, San Juan, Vashon.  
7:00 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma, Capri.  
7:00 p.m. Inter Greeks, Tahiti.  
9:40 a.m. Koffee Korner, Joseph E. Gandy, Terrace Room.  
10:40 a.m. Koffee Korner, Sen. Jackson, Bali Lounge.  
11:40 a.m. Mr. Morrison's Class, Science Auditorium.

**FRIDAY, MAY 29**  
ROTC Achievement Day.  
8:40 a.m. Masterpieces Seminar, Vashon.  
9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Fieldhouse.

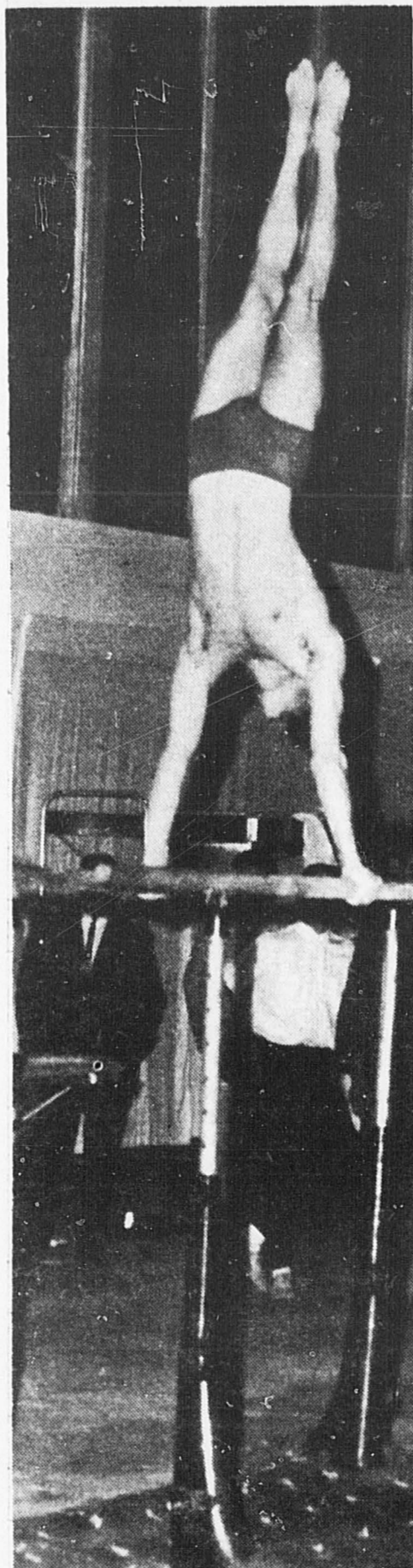
**SATURDAY, MAY 30**  
Memorial Day.  
9:00 a.m. Saturday Recreation, Fieldhouse.

**MONDAY, JUNE 1**  
12:40 p.m. German Table, San Juan.  
6:00 p.m. Pi Phi Omega, San Juan.  
7:00 p.m. French Club, Capri.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 2**  
12:40 p.m. German Table, San Juan.  
11:40 a.m. Gaveliers, Tahiti.  
Awards Con., Science Auditorium.  
7:00 p.m. Judo Club, Martin Gym.  
7:00 p.m. FSRC, Tahiti.  
7:30 p.m. SWEA, Faculty Lounge.



**MULTIPLE LEAP FROG**—Variations of the hand spring is demonstrated by several members of the gymnastic team.



**HEIGHT NO PROBLEM**—A member of the men's gymnastic team demonstrates a hand stand on the parallel bar.

## Math Goes to The Nursery

"Children in primary grades are capable of solving problems in mathematics previously thought too difficult for them," remarked Assistant Professor of Mathematics Demitrios P. Prekeges. "We may involve them in negative numbers of mathematics as well as positive."

These were just a few of the important new curriculum changes discussed at the annual National Convention of Teachers of Mathematics attended by both Professor Prekeges and Dorine Guthrie, associate professor of mathematics.

The convention was held at Miami, Fla., during the latter part of April and the emphasis of this meeting was to exchange new ideas and report research findings on the training of teachers of mathematics. Grades one through twelve received particular attention.

## Interviews

The following employers will interview seniors and other qualified candidates on the following dates. Contact the placement office in Showalter Hall for information and appointment.

- May 21 (Thursday)  
Diablo School District, Rockport, Washington.
- May 26 (Tuesday)  
Stanwood High School, Stanwood, Washington.
- May 26 (Tuesday)  
Arlington School District, Arlington, Washington.
- May 26 (Thursday)  
Tekoa School District, Tekoa, Washington.

## Round and Round

Twirler auditions for next year's marching band will be held May 28 at 3:40 p. m. in the Music building.



**LOVELY HULA HANDS**—In one of the acts of the Turnverein Spring Show, Valerie Ho does the hula on a raft afloat in the fieldhouse pool.

# BOOK STORE

**GRADUATION CARDS**

**THANK YOU CARDS**

**PEN AND PENCIL SETS**

**SWEAT SHIRTS WIND BREAKERS**

**JEWELRY**  
Key Chains Pins  
Necklaces  
Bracelets  
Charms Billfolds  
Jewelry Boxes

**CLOSE-OUT 50% OFF**

**FATHER'S DAY CARDS**

**FINALS SPECIAL (?)**

5 Blue Books ..... 25¢

Pencils ..... 5¢ & 10¢

**TENNIS RACKETS STATIONARY**

**SUB—W. W. ISLE BOOK STORE—SUB**



# Kelly Urges SUB for '66

## The Big "Ifs"

By REECE KELLY

If two-thirds of 40% of the students vote "yes" for the following referendum Wednesday, June 3, 1964:

The Associated Students authorize the reallocation of the current \$20.00 student body fee to allow \$10.00 per student of the present Associated Student fees to be used towards the planning and construction of a new student union facility. The present allocation is \$5.00. This reallocation shall go into effect with the completion of the building which is tentatively set for 1966-1967.

and if the State Legislature allocates \$280,000 to help us build the new student union building, then Eastern could have a new \$1.5 million, 60,000 square foot student union by 1966.

"... These seem like big IFS—and they are."

But let us analyze what we are presently doing and then try to project into the future to determine the feasibility and desirability of building a new union by 1966.

Presently, with a quarterly average of 2,650 students, we are bonded against \$5.00 of our \$20.00 student activity fee. This \$5.00 is going toward paying off our present \$395,000 student union loan plus \$255,000 interest on this loan if the loan is carried to its 1985 maturity date. After deducting \$5.00 from the \$20.00 fee plus other sources, the estimated Associated Student income for 1964-1965 is \$170,000. This is the amount we have to support athletics, drama, Easterner, Kinnikinnick, chorus, band, MUN, KEWC, etc.

We propose that the Associated Students bond \$10.00 of the \$20.00 fee for the new building beginning the year when the new building is finished, now estimated for 1966. The \$10.00 remaining will still give us an estimated student activity budget of \$160,000 for 1966-1967.

"... We only bond against the number of students in the year the building is finished, which will be approximately 3,800 fall quarter."

All further growth in student population will allow the student activities budgets to grow accordingly.

It is imperative that we act now so that the State Legislature can be approached for the \$280,000 next year, as they will not be in session again until 1968. Also, next year's State Legislature may make a six-year capital expenditure program, so we must get our bid in now or be excluded from this program. Admittedly, I don't know what our chances are with the Legislature; however, one fact is apparent.

"... If the students are not willing to take the first step by bonding a larger amount of their activities fees, it is senseless to hope that the Legislature will be willing to offer any help."

Certainly it is valid to question whether a more minimal program should be attempted rather than the \$1.5-million proposed program. However, I immediately reflect on the present situation our union is in as the result of minimal programs. In 1954 the present union was planned for 1,500 students. In 1958 the building was added onto for a larger student body,

continued on page 2



YOIKS!! What a stroke of good luck! SUB customer Pat Frostad has sighted an empty table. Deuced good luck, considering he's only a freshman. He can eat sitting down for a change. Maybe he'll even get table space for his tray. (See picture story, pages 2 and 3)

the

Vol. 19—No. 28

JUNE 1, 1964



# easterner

## Addition More Easily Built Than New Union

By CAROL FOSS

Eastern cannot have a completely new SUB by 1966.

In fact, it is doubtful that Eastern will have a new SUB by 1969 under the plan presently proposed by the Student Union Board.

The plan under which the Board is now operating calls for selling the present building to the administration for \$280,000. This figure is the difference between the original cost of the building and the amount already paid on it.

The students have no choice of buyers for the building. Technically, the SUB is state-owned because it is on state land. For this reason, the state is able to decide to whom the building should be sold.

In order for the administration

to buy the SUB, it will be necessary for the college to get a \$280,000 appropriation from the state legislature. This money could then be used to pay off the bonds on the present building or to construct the new building. It is considered preferable to use this money for the new union, since the Board would then only have to borrow \$1,250,000 instead of \$1,500,000.

According to Fred Johns, Comptroller, the earliest these funds could be approved would be in March, 1965. The appropri-

ation, having passed the legislature, would then have to go to the people as a referendum in the fall of 1966. If the people of the state approved the measure, the money would be available in early 1967.

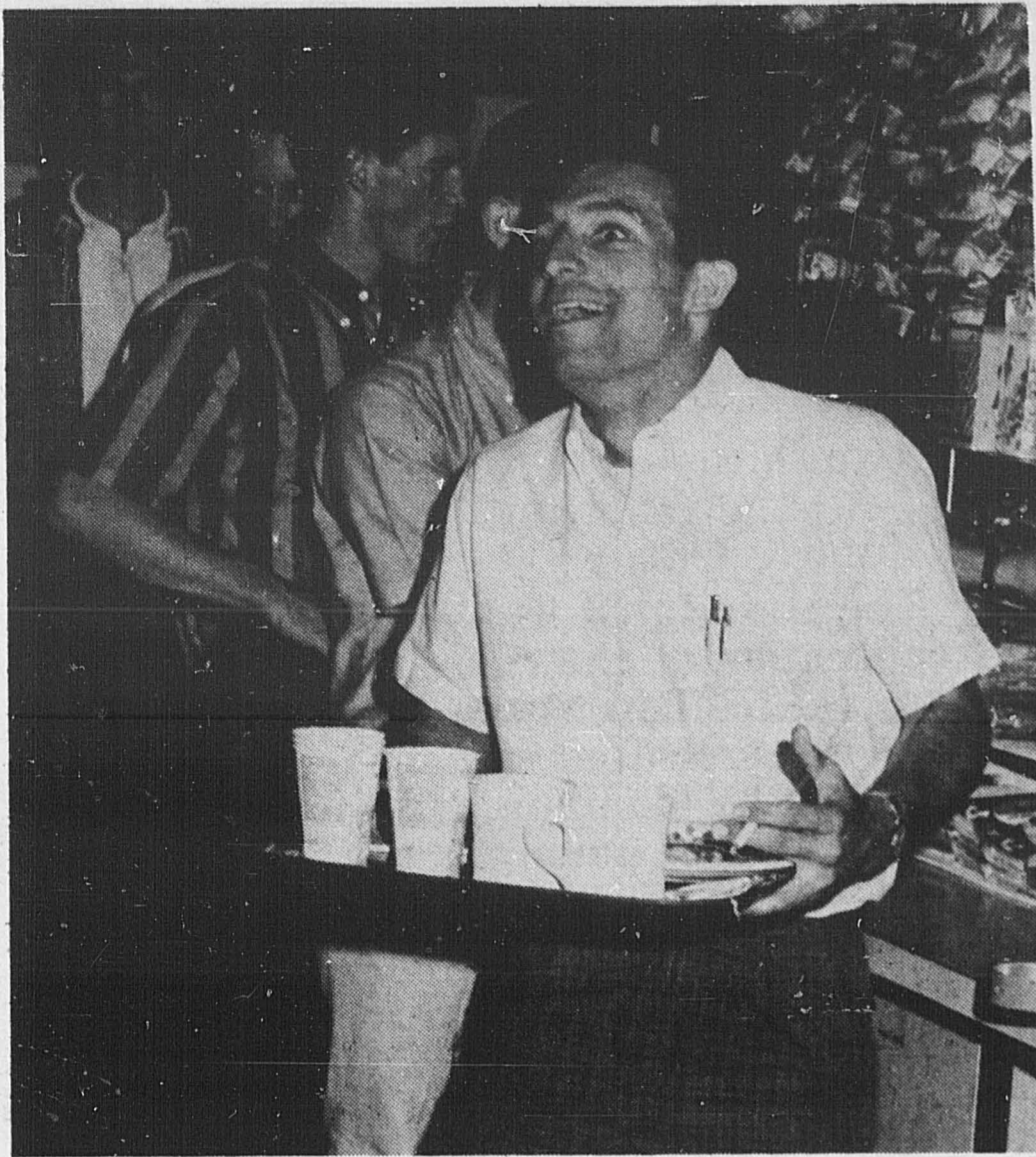
When and if the students have this money, they can go ahead with plans for the new building by hiring architects and purchasing bonds. Construction could then begin in early 1968 and be finished by 1969, excluding the possibility of strikes and construction problems.

In view of these facts, and the fact that a new union is desperately needed not only in 1969 but also right now, it might well be asked what the alternatives are to the Board's plan.

If EWSC did not have to wait for the legislature and the referendum, a new building could be completed within two years. Therefore, the only way to get a new building sooner would be to bypass the legislature. There are three ways in which this could be done.

(Continued on Page 3)





**YOIKS!!** What a stroke of good luck! SUB customer Pat Frostad has sighted an empty table. Deuced good luck, considering he's only a freshman. He can eat sitting down for a change. Maybe he'll even get table space for his tray.

#### THE BIG IF

(Continued from Page 1)

also on a fairly minimal projection of student population and money expenditure. I believe the result is apparent.

"... Using conservative estimates, by 1970 Eastern will have 4,200 students."

Probably 60% of these people will be living on campus or in the immediate area. This can be explained by:

1. The dorm building program of the Administration which projects a completed new women's dorm in the fall of 1965 and a new men's dorm soon afterward.
2. The growth of the Greek system in off-campus housing.
3. The building of more off-campus housing in Cheney for married students and others.

If we are to build an adequate student union facility in this decade, we must be prepared to act now. Without the two-thirds "yes" vote of 40% of the students on June 3, little can be done about future student union growth.



## Snyde Remarks

By Larry Snyder

"Sub for '66" or bust and I do mean the walls. Poor Walter W. Isle Memorial Union, built to serve an enrollment of 1,500, has finally outgrown that number.

When Walter was erected in 1954 the proposed enrollment was 1,500, but now the enrollment has doubled and in 1966 the projected enrollment should reach 3,900 students. With this enrollment boom Walter W. Isle Memorial Union should burst at the seams unless we install a stand-up cafeteria, dances and social activities functions on the roof, meetings in the bowling alleys and study sessions in the bookstore. (Which isn't a bad idea.)

As a Student Union manager for the last three years, I have noticed and been confronted with a growing need for sufficient facilities. Primarily the meeting rooms facilities are highly inadequate; some meetings are presently forced to meet in the cafeteria area or find a new meeting place. One solution is joint meetings, but can you imagine Dames Club and Bachelors' in the same room?

The need and necessity for a campus auditorium is very apparent, why not in the Student Union? Many college Unions offer the auditorium plus many other special facilities of need. Most auditoriums are located in the college Union and serve as double purpose ballroom and auditorium. I think Eastern has the only social center with dual paths as rest room facilities. Why not a commuter information room containing study facilities, meeting room, and information desk decorated with a secretary? The ideas and need are unlimited.

In the cafeteria area, the showplace of any college union, more space, faster service and a more conducive atmosphere is greatly needed. Also a divided banquet area as to facilitate the idea of making money on banquets and, when not in use, for additional cafeteria space.

As Union manager, I could go on and on pointing out the need for present and future facilities, but the real question is: Do we need a new Student Union Building? The answer is yes! (personal opinion). The facts prove it: A building built to facilitate 1,500 students now has to do for 2,800. In 1966 this building must facilitate 3,900 students. Good luck to Walter, I hope his seams hold.

—SNYDER.



**LAST ONE'S A ROTTEN EGG**—Too late, pal. Only the fleet of foot get a place to "sit and eat" in our SUB. After all, whaddya expect? A good education and eating privileges, too?

## Leggett on SUB Concepts

By CURT LEGGETT

Placing the philosophy of a Student Union program on paper is a very difficult task. When dealing with so tenuous a topic as student interest, one must be very careful to take into consideration the many changes that are bound to take place over the years.

#### Accept Responsibility

In beginning now to undertake the building of a new Student Union we must accept the responsibility to get as much "service" from the new building as is possible. A new Student Union must be designed to directly service the needs of the STUDENTS! Following this thought a little farther, any new building must be built not only to service the needs of the present students, but for the needs of all of the students who will use it in the years to come.

The inadequacies of our present building are many and varied. Our meeting rooms are too few and too small, our cafeteria area is inconvenient and unable to offer proper service, the lounges are not convenient, the present bookstore is not nearly large enough to handle the items or inventory needed to properly service the number of students enrolled and we have no real social area at all.

How could a new building solve these problems? What new services could be offered? What new types of programing could the Union offer the students of EWSC?

#### The Problem of Space

To begin with, let us examine the problem of space. In the present building we have 30,000 square feet of space. The new building would have an original construction size of 60,000 square feet or double the present amount. This must be looked at as only a basic unit. As EWSC's enrollment goes up so will the demands for a student activities center. (The \$10 bonding base would allow for an additional bonding capacity of \$400,000 with the final payment of our existing bonds.)

This would allow for more than double the size of our present bookstore, many more meeting and social lounges, and our cafeteria could be much enlarged.

Since the main purpose of any Student Union is to serve the students, what might we look for in a new building? Our present enrollment is 2800 and our projected enrollment in 1970 is 4200 to 4400 students. At the present time there are more than 300 meetings and many social events scheduled each quarter in our building. As our enrollment and interest areas grow, this figure can be expected to rise sharply. The new building could be designed to supply additional meeting rooms, small informal lounges and committee-council rooms

to meet the diversified needs of student groups. New areas such as a trophy room, alumni lounge, storage areas for clubs and organizations could also be considered. (A survey is to be taken in the fall of all organizations, students, faculty, alumni, etc., to find out just what we will need to offer the best service.)

Additional space in the Bookstore area would allow the Union to provide a larger selection of books and supplies and a wider range of personal items as well.

One of the major responsibilities of any Union is to provide social areas for the students. In this direction there are a number of things that a new Union could offer.

#### Additional Cafeteria Space

Additional cafeteria space has already been mentioned, but this added area could be designed to better suit the needs of the students. A larger and more convenient basic food areas is needed. Also in this area a number of Unions have incorporated Coke or "Date" bars and small coffee areas. This arrangement not only offers faster meal service, but better service and facilities for the "coke" customer.

A social center or multi-purpose activities center may be the answer to many problems. A ballroom area that can be converted to a large meeting or banquet area would solve many activities problems. This area could also be used for theater performances, etc. Other possibilities include an expanded games area hobby room, reading room a small auditorium for movies meetings, and guest speakers. Once again, I feel it must be said that the new building should be designed to fit "our" needs.

In all areas of our present pro-

## Nation's Subs Are Compared

Ever wondered what other college campuses have for a student union building?

If Eastern students have been partially observant this past week, they will remember the pamphlet display of subs across the nation on the table just outside the Harbor.

Some student centers with comparable enrollment have subs much more modernistic than Eastern. Illinois University, for example, with the same enrollment as Eastern's has a barber shop, beauty shop, information booth with candy, magazines, cigars, knick-knacks and other items. The cafeteria seats over 500 students.

Another feature is its grand ball room with a dance floor accommodating some 5,000 and seats over 1,200 as a banquet room.

Benefits students would receive from such an activities center are tremendous and a big drawing card for new students. College is for education, but an interesting and active campus has a lot to do with what college graduating high school seniors choose.

The Illinois sub also contains guest suites for out-of-towners. Some 18 double rooms with individual baths and twin beds are available with two family suites for guests.

According to the Association of College Unions International, "The union is the community center of the college for all members of the college family... it is not just a building."

This seemingly fabulous sub contains browsing rooms with current periodicals from other states and monthly magazines.

Student meeting rooms vary in size up to room for hundreds of members. Faculty rooms, reading rooms, listening rooms for musicians and just plain sitting rooms top off the list.

A well-built dining area is also included, nice, or nicer, than a restaurant for special dates or Sunday dinner. The ever-present bookstore is also there with a lavish incidentals counter.

This sub does not seem to be an isolated example.

The University of Idaho's student center contains a color television room and a student night club in the basement. A barber shop, bowling alley, games room for cards and pool, faculty lounges, dining area, private snack bars and display cases in the hallways are featured here. Publication offices are large, along with locker space and student council offices.

"As the center of college community life, (the sub) serves as a laboratory of citizenship," says the national association, "a laboratory that is aiming to make free-time activity a cooperative factor with study in education."

Shall students still be pleased with a little out-grown student center when arrangements could be made for improvements of the present building?

gramming a new Union would make for greater efficiency and better service to all students; expanded rooms, cafeteria, bookstore, etc. It would also allow for expansion into new areas.

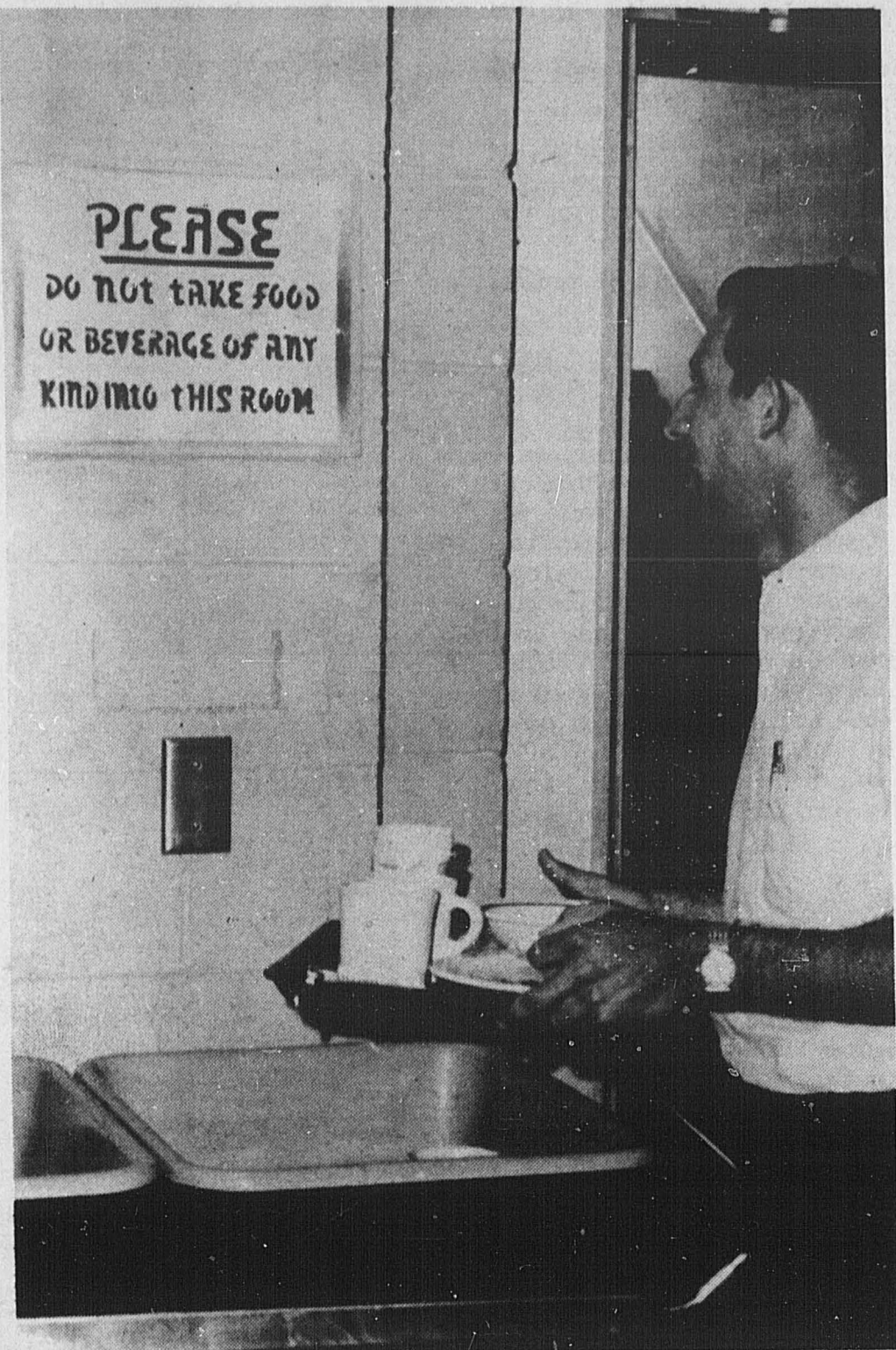
#### Ballroom—Banquetroom

A ballroom-banquetroom could mean bigger and better social activities. A hobby area, reading room, games area, and lounges would allow the Union to service more of the student population. The coffee bar and small informal lounges, coupled with an auditorium, would lead to the much needed contact, on the social level, between faculty, campus guests and the students.

Having once arrived at the conclusion that our present facilities are inadequate, we must move ahead and accept the responsibility of constructing the needed Union building.

In accepting this challenge we must carry it to its logical conclusion and make our programming needs and philosophy an integral part of the construction.





IT'S THE LAW—NO, no, Pat! Not that! Don't break those immortal SUB rules. If you could only hang on an hour or two, there's bound to be a vacancy . . . isn't there?

## Sally's Fifth

By Sally Lanning

Hope all you observant folks read my new column head. It is very pertinent to my column this edition. I feel like I've had at least a fifth of some of the most potent stuff you could imagine in about a half-hour when I think of this new SUB business.

It seems to me like this whole business is pretty important. And it is the first chance for my voting for a referendum. But the first I heard about it was a week ago today. And at that, I feel a lot less than well-informed.

I heard a nasty rumor that there is another alternative to selling our present S.U.B. to the state for the balance we owe on it and waiting to see a new S.U.B. in 1966. This nasty rumor implied that we could keep our present facilities, build an extension on the land that is between Hargreaves and this S.U.B., save money and be in the new S.U.B. extension by the end of the 1964-65 school year. How about that? Pretty nasty rumors, huh?

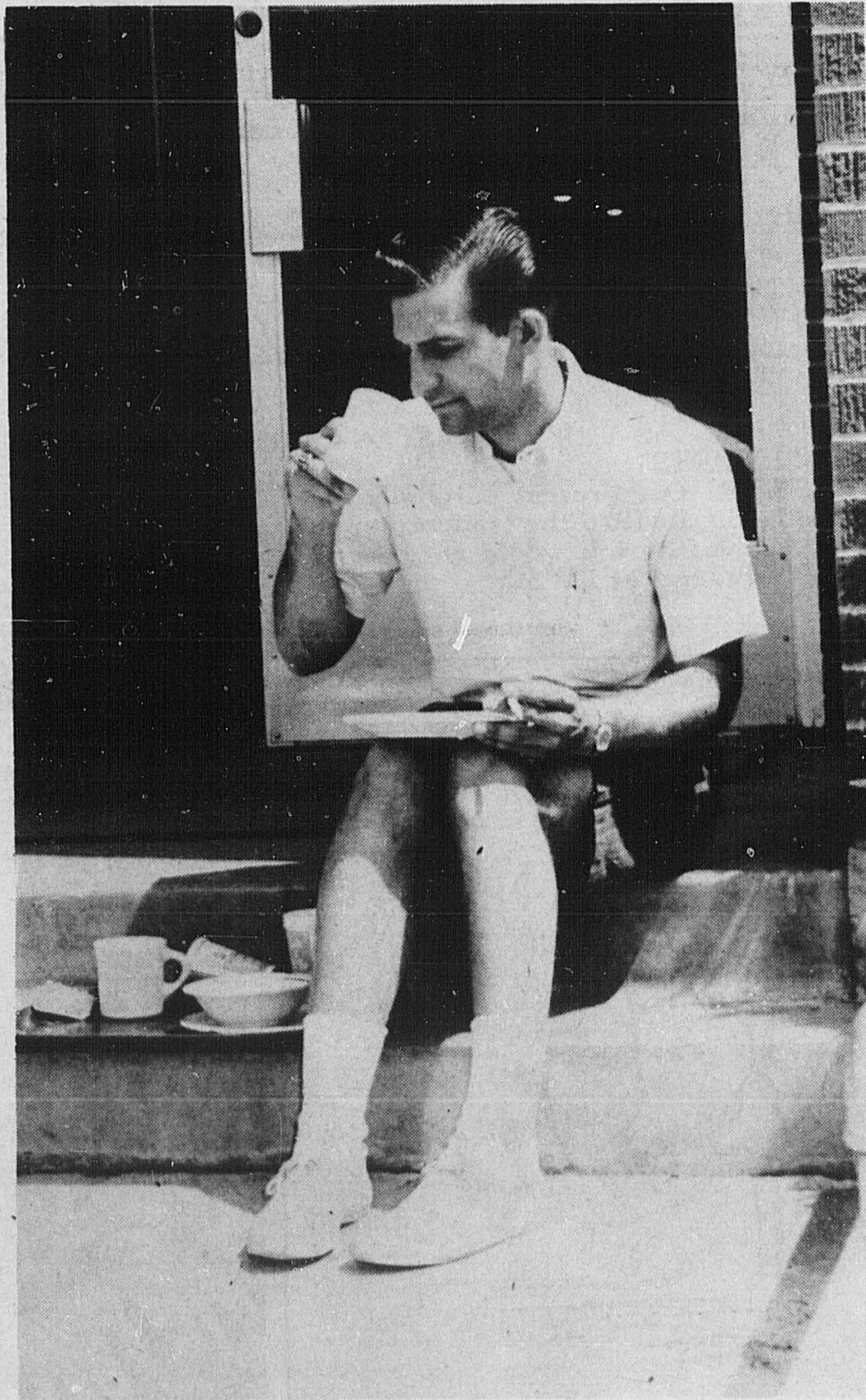
Well, maybe they're just rumors, but what if they aren't?

The table in the lobby of our present S.U.B. has some beautiful folders that show what other colleges have done in the S.U.B. department and they all look very inviting. But how did the other colleges pay for their S.U.B.'s? And, now that it comes right down to it, how are we going to pay for ours? I would feel oodles more secure if I could find just one list of all the technical aspects of this referendum. I'm not claiming I would understand any of it, but at least I could claim that the material was presented. And for those of you who are up in the intelligence bracket, a little information might make for a better informed electorate.

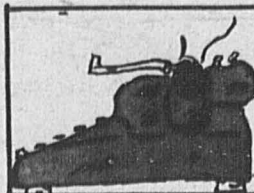
Apparently this referendum we are to vote on Wednesday will not cost us anything. But we must pass it before the idea of a S.U.B. (as proposed by whoever they are downstairs) can really begin to roll. But how about those nasty rumors? You know, if we pass our referendum, it has to be passed by the legislature and then passed by the people. Being a Californian all I really know about the state of Washington is how crowded the present S.U.B. is, but I've heard that this state's legislature isn't too keen on more "school funds" (as our business will be called) and the people are even worse. It seems that Spokane has had trouble recently in getting more money for schools. And when the people vote they will be voting

for "school funds" and who knows what they might think that means?

About those nasty rumors again: Don't they rate consideration? Or are they just plain old rumors with no factual basis? Sure would like to find out.



THE LAWBREAKER—Behold the lawbreaker, seated in the full glory of Old Sol on the front steps of the SUB. Driven to violation of one of the ground rules, our friend Pat at last gets an inspired sip of Sanka. Can he get away with it?



## From the Editor

# Vote YES Wednesday

The Easterner—for reasons you can gather on the accompanying pages—strongly supports Wednesday's Referendum.

This college sorely needs a better SUB to keep pace with our growth. Our student government must have authority from the student body to bring it about.

That, in a nutshell, is why you are being urged to vote "YES" on Wednesday. A "no" vote, or an abstention, handcuffs our elected officers. A "YES" vote will give them the tools to do the job.

The Easterner—in its continuing fight to speak up for student interests—last week raised a number of questions about the current plan for a new SUB.

One of our most glaring answers came from our independent investigation of whether an extension of the existing SUB, rather than a separate new building, had been considered. Apparently it had not.

Comptroller Fred S. Johns tells us that by next month all the residence property between the present SUB and the library will be school-owned. This is part of the new land acquisition undertaken when the SUB was built in 1954, looking to future expansion.

It may not be surprising that expansion was foreseen 10 years ago. What is startling is that the Student Union Planning Board seems never to have considered expansion and its manifold advantages over new construction.

Here are a few of those advantages:

1. For a new building, the old bonds must be paid off and new bonds floated . . . requiring sale of the old building (a risky business) and permission of the state legislature (slow, if not risky). **Expansion of**

### ADDITION

continued from page 1

A SUB could be started on a smaller scale with the hope of adding on later. Doing this, however, might leave the students with a building no larger than the present union and an enrollment of 650 additional students by the time it was completed.

A second plan would be to re-allocate \$12.50 from the student activities fee rather than the proposed \$10.00. Such a large cut,

though, would seriously curtail student activities and expenses in coming years.

A third alternative, and probably the most feasible, would be to expand the present building. The original plan for the SUB was to enlarge it by building in the block from the side of the union to the back of Hargreaves Library. To do this, it would be necessary to close the street. This is part of the long-range campus plan anyway.

The college is now in the process of buying the four houses on the block and already owns the two closest to the library. It is expected that the college will own the other two within a month.

present facilities involves simple refinancing on a consolidated bond basis—and NO permission from the legislature.

2. The current slogan is (perhaps too optimistically) "a new SUB by '66." With approval of the referendum and architecture this summer of an improved, expanded SUB, construction could be completed by fall '65.

3. A new building would occupy precious land space. An addition could extend from the old building southward across the street to Hargreaves library, retaining the present convenient SUB location.

We hope the Planning Board will consider this proposal. We acknowledge that it raises questions of its own, not the least of which is: What to do with the old building when it becomes a wing of the modernized facility?

Well, how about remodeling it into a series of student services: Beauty shop, barber shop, public secretary, information office, etc.? (At this point we demur to Roger Clausen, the new chairman of the Planning Board Committee. Roger is anxious to receive your application and your ideas for that committee; you are invited to apply now at ASB offices.)

Whatever plan is settled on, the need for your "YES" vote on Wednesday remains in the forefront of important issues. Failure of the Referendum would reduce all talk of a new SUB to dry academics. Failure of the Referendum will mean more stalling, more delays, more inaction. **Passage** of the Referendum will mean we are definitely moving toward our vital objective.

And—to paraphrase the late JFK: "LET'S GET MOVING!"

If the present building were expanded, it would be necessary to get involved with the state legislature, although the \$10.00 from the activities fund would still be needed. On the basis of the money acquired in this manner, the student body could buy \$1,370,000 worth of bonds.

This figure is only slightly less than the proposed amount to be borrowed. In addition, the union would still have the present SUB with its value of \$395,000.

These then are the facts which must be considered before a new SUB is built. Eastern needs a new Student Union Building, and it needs it soon.





# Questions and Answers

By ASB PRESIDENT REECE KELLY

**QUESTION:** FOR WHAT SIZE STUDENT BODY WAS THE PRESENT SUB BUILT?

**ANSWER:** As far as I can find out, the present SUB was planned originally for 1,500 students.

**QUESTION:** ARE EXPECTED ENROLLMENTS SIMPLY PROJECTIONS OF PART POPULATION RATIOS OR HAS THE NEED TO EXPAND HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE FACE OF UNEMPLOYMENT AND GROWING TECHNOLOGY BEEN TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION IN SETTING THE EXPECTED ENROLLMENT FIGURE?

**ANSWER:** The projected enrollment we have to work with comes from Washington State's Control Planning Bureau. The projected enrollment is for 3,800 students in the fall of 1966 and 4,200 students in 1970. Whether they have taken such things into consideration as the need to expand higher education, the increase of social and economic desirability of a college education, and other intangibles, I don't know. I hope they have.

**QUESTION:** WILL IT BE A NICE BUILDING?

**ANSWER:** As to whether the building will be a "nice" building, we are projecting a project cost of \$25 per square foot. Our present building, I would roughly guess, could be duplicated for \$16 per square foot—but who would want to? My own opinion is that we should allow our Bourbon tastes to show a little when we plan the quality of decor and services. We expect this from private social establishments at which we seek to spend our leisure time and our dollars. Actually, the question of whether we will have a "nice" building depends on the amount we are willing to pay and, most important, how much we are willing to become involved in planning the building.

**QUESTION:** WHY DID THE ARCHITECTS SAY WE SHOULD NOT ADD ON TO THIS BUILDING? DID THEY MEAN WE SHOULD NOT ADD UP OR OUT? IS THIS BECAUSE OF THEIR INTERESTS?

**ANSWER:** Bruce Walker, the consultant architect for Washington Higher Education, advised against expansion for the present facility for the following reasons:

- A. We can't go up because pumice block walls won't hold another story.
- B. We are surrounded on three sides by city streets.
- C. The present SUB doesn't lend itself economically to the type of remodeling we need to expand our needed facilities through an addition to the building.
- D. Aesthetically, an expansion to this building would be an architect's nightmare. How can we justify adding on to a building that probably should never have been built on such a minimal basis of materials and planning?

My own reasons are as follows:

- A. As reiteration of point "D" above, we would be detracting from the aesthetic and practical quality of our building program by becoming wedded to our present building.
- B. We must keep our Student Union in the center of the campus. With the new library planned at the present football field, the Creative Arts Center further west, and the athletic fields in present wheat fields north and west of the present field, the center of the campus is shifting. We should try to shift with it, even if it is only a block or two.

If the Administration is advising us in the light of their own interest when they say not to build on, I think it serves them right to end up with this gem of a building they are plotting to snatch from the students for the paltry sum of \$280,000 plus \$100,000 remodeling to make decent classrooms of it. This is approaching \$14 per square foot cost to them. They could build new classroom buildings at about \$18 per square foot and end up with a much better facility. Remember, our Student Union interests are theirs, too. They have to be here year around for years and a good Student Union reflects on their total program.

I will conclude my remarks by emphasizing one point: If you want a new building, pass the referendum June 3, and then comes the time to really become involved in planning the type of facility you think a Union should be.

**QUESTION:** WILL THERE BE SUFFICIENT PARKING AREA?

**ANSWER:** Again, sufficient parking area will have to be part of the facility planning next fall.

**QUESTION:** WOULD THERE BE A SEPARATE TV ROOM? MORE THAN ONE SET?

**ANSWER:** Possibly, depending upon the demand for this type of facility.

**QUESTION:** DOES THE BOOKSTORE NEED EXPANSION? WHAT COULD IT SELL? CLOTHES? FOOD? SPORTS EQUIPMENT? WHAT KIND OF PROFIT COULD BE MADE FROM THESE ITEMS?

**ANSWER:** Yes! I don't know what profit could be made.

**QUESTION:** WHAT CONTROL CAN BE EXERCISED BY THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION AND THE STATE AS TO FUNCTIONS IN AND OF THE SUB?

**ANSWER:** In the final analysis and in the eyes of state law, the Administration is held responsible for the Student Union and its immediate environs. However, Eastern's Board of Trustees, President Patterson, Dean Hagie, the College business office, and most members of the College Administration are committed to allow the students to assume the amount of freedom and self-government they will responsibly handle. We may disagree on what "responsible" action is occasionally, but they have, by and large, lived very close to this commitment. Now as to the control over the SUB, the SUB is governed by a board made up of a student chairman appointed by the Student Council, four other students, and several faculty and administration personnel.

**QUESTION:** WILL THERE BE A PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO NAP?

**ANSWER:** I doubt if there will be a place to nap. My own Calvinistic concepts of the work day (that is, when my Bourbon tastes aren't showing) is that this would be out of harmony with what our Union should offer. Again, however, if you feel strongly about this, get involved in the planning process next fall.

**QUESTION:** HOW WILL ADDITIONS BE FINANCED?

**ANSWER:** As the bonds are paid off on this commitment, this money will be freed for future bonding for expansion. The building will be designed with future expansion in mind.

**QUESTION:** COULD THE PRESENT COFFEE SHOP BE EXPANDED, PERHAPS INTO BALI?

**ANSWER:** This may be feasible, but this is only one of our problem areas. What about the bookstore, the dancing area, the meeting rooms, and additional services a SUB could offer, as explained elsewhere in this edition?

**QUESTION:** HOW HEAVILY ARE THE MEETING ROOMS SCHEDULED?

**ANSWER:** Approximately 300 meetings a quarter. Many meetings are shifted around and not held at desired times. Also, we can't even accommodate large convention-type meetings.

**QUESTION:** WHAT SORT OF FACILITIES WOULD THE NEW BUILDING INCLUDE? BARBER SHOP? BEAUTY SHOP? DINNER AREA?

**ANSWER:** Answered elsewhere in this edition, but this suggestion should be considered.

**QUESTION:** COULD WE BUILD UNDERGROUND?

**ANSWER:** Underground building is just about the most expensive construction.

**QUESTION:** WILL THE GAMES ROOM BE ENLARGED? MORE POOL TABLES? BOWLING ALLEYS?

**ANSWER:** Possibly, depending upon the demand for this type of facility.

By ASB PRESIDENT-ELECT CURT LEGGETT

**QUESTION:** FOR WHAT SIZE STUDENT BODY IS THE NEW SUB DESIGNED?

**ANSWER:** The basic plant would be built to house 4,200-4,400 students. However, it could be added to and serve 7,000 students.

**QUESTION:** IS THIS CONSISTENT WITH EXPECTED ENROLLMENTS?

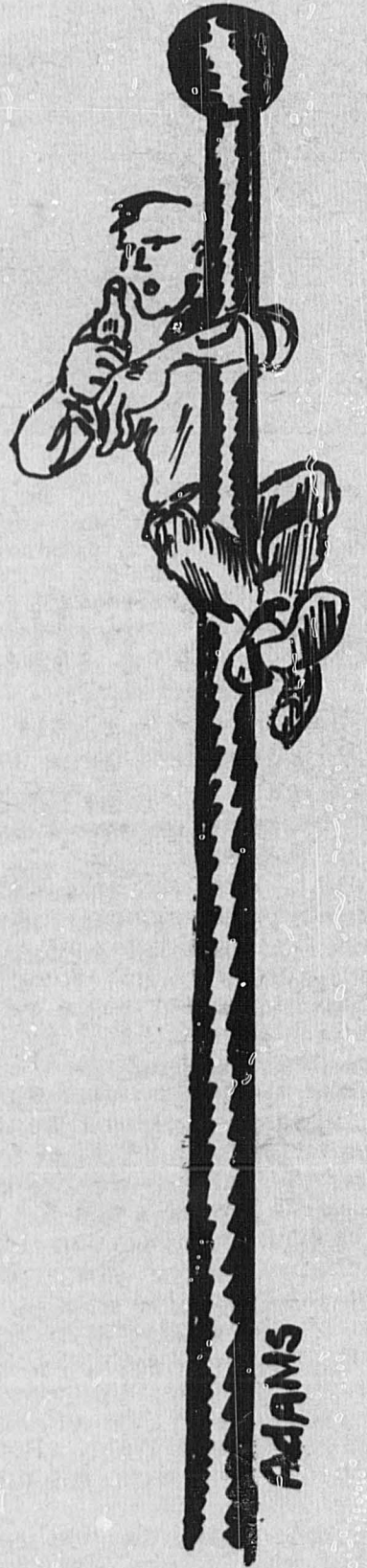
**ANSWER:** Our present enrollment is 2,800. By 1966 it will be 3,850. In 1970 the student population will be 4,200-4,400. In the future it would not be unheard of to have up to 7,800 students at EWSC.

continued on page 2

# SUB for '66

QUESTION:

# WHERE???



THE EASTERNER

June 1, 1964

Page 4

