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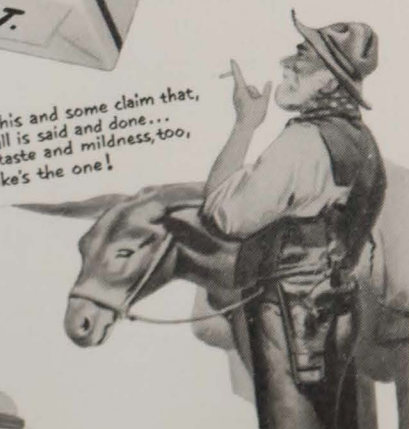
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2:00 P. M.

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- *Sat., Oct. 28—Whitworth College at Cheney
- *Sat., Nov. 4—Western Wash. at Bellingham
- *Sat., Nov. 11—U. British Colum. at Vancouver
- *Sat., Nov. 18—Central Wash. at Ellensburg
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Prior to today's annual Whitworth-Eastern tilt, Savageville gridsters went on record as saying, "A win for Doc over the Pirates or else!" Director of Athletics W. B. Reese named this as George H. "Doc" Pearce day in honor of the grand old man of Savage sports.

"Doc could be called the spiritual leader of all Eastern athletics," stated Reese. "His 33 years of service to the school and those after his retirement in 1947 have made him a fixture here at Cheney."

Pearce has long been the teacher of EWC's most popular class. His Fussology course which requires no class attention, attendance, or books—in fact, nothing at all—has been taken by almost every Eastern student.

About this class of Doc's, he explains it this way: "Anyone can enroll, simply by talking to any girl in the hall. All it costs you is the price of a license and—of the minister after you have finished the course." Doc added, "You pay all the fees after you're hitched."

Reese concluded, "Pearce is probably the most beloved janitor ever to sweep an Eastern hall."

So welcome, Whitworth and Eastern grid fans to Cheney's Doc Pearce day. And hats off to that young fellow, Doc, who "just grewed" on the Eastern scene.

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JOHNNY IS CALLED FOR AN EXPLANATION OF THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES

JOHNNY is an ardent football fan and familiar with the hipper-dipper, razzle-dazzle technicalities of the game. Knowing how confusing some of the 1950 major rules changes can be, he simplifies them with the question-answer session appearing below.

QUESTION: Is it true that each team will now have five times-out in each half?

JOHNNY: Yes. Last year each team was only permitted four free times-out in each half, but this year they are allowed one more, making a total of five in each half.

QUESTION: I understand that there is no such thing as a signal for a Fair Catch any longer. If this is true, how can a safety man catch the ball when there are would-be tacklers coming in on him?

JOHNNY: It is true that the signal for a Fair Catch has been abolished and the safety man is no longer given that protection. On the other hand, the receiving player must always be given an unmolested opportunity to catch a kick and if he is interfered with, he will receive the ball and be awarded a 15-yard penalty in addition.

QUESTION: If the Center moves the ball before snapping it, and both teams charge offside, do the two off-sides cancel each other out and is there a replay of the down without penalty to either side?

JOHNNY: No. Once the Center has adjusted the ball for the snap, if he moves or changes the position of the ball before he snaps it, any such movement will cost him a 5-yard penalty regardless of whether or not the ball is snapped; and if the opponents should charge offside, the penalty against them is cancelled.

QUESTION: Was there a penalty for a flying block and flying tackle which has been deleted under this year's rules? In all the years I have been watching football, I have never seen a penalty for either.

JOHNNY: Yes. For many years there was a 5-yard penalty against a player making either a flying tackle or a flying block. However, since it was so rarely called, it was felt advisable to drop it completely.

QUESTION: Has the rule on roughing the kicker been changed this year?

JOHNNY: No, I wouldn't say it has been changed but merely enlarged to protect the holder of a place kick as well as the kicker. This year, if incharging linesmen rough the holder of a place kick, they will receive the same penalty as if they had roughed the kicker himself.

QUESTION: If, on a try for point after touchdown, the defensive team commits a foul but the point is good anyway, is the foul by the defensive team cancelled out?

JOHNNY: No. It will be penalized on the next play which will be the following kickoff. As you will remember, last year as long as the point was good, the defensive team was forgiven its foul, as there would be no purpose in the offensive team repeating the play.

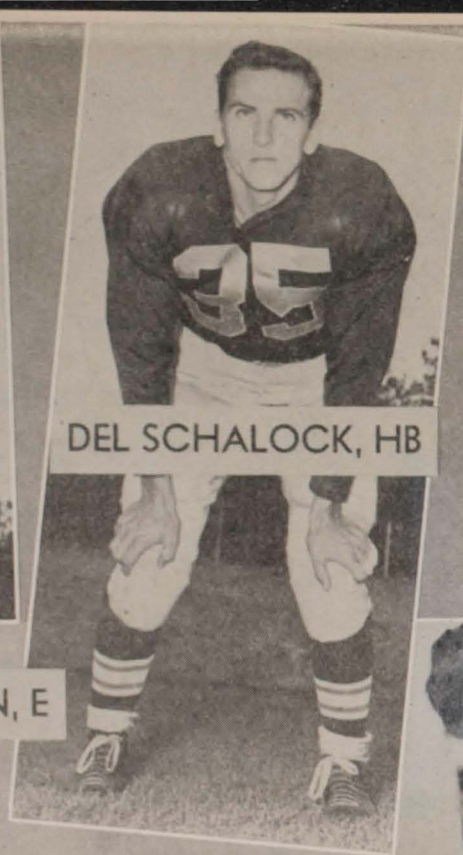
QUESTION: Last year if a player in intercepting an opponent's pass or catching a kick carried the ball into his own end zone and was downed there, it was a safety. Is there any change in that rule?

JOHNNY: Yes. This year if the player makes a catch in the field of play and is involuntarily carried into his own end zone by his own momentum, where he is tackled or downed, he will be given the ball at the spot in the field of play where he made the catch.

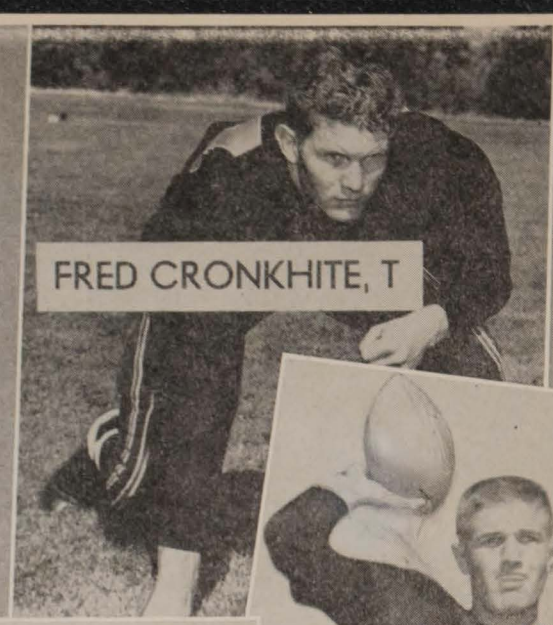
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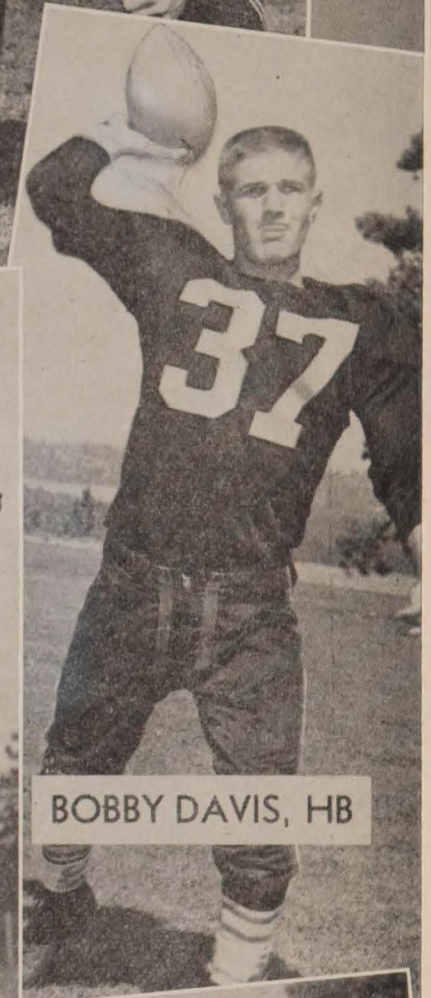
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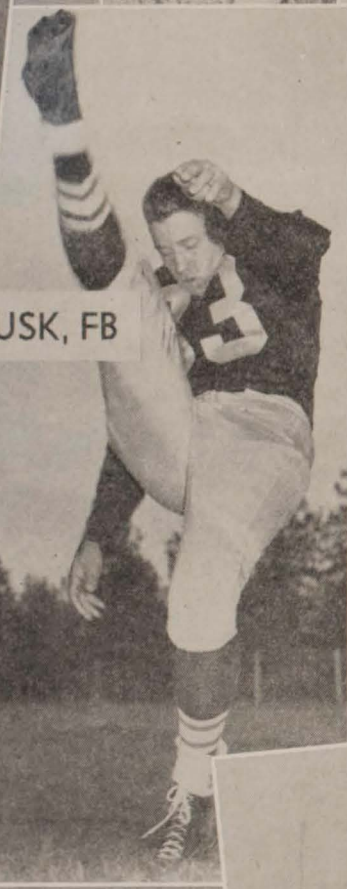
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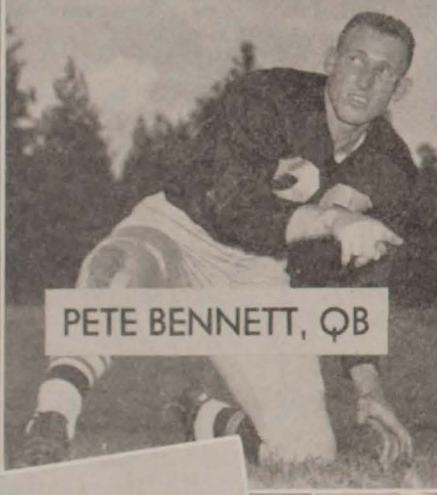
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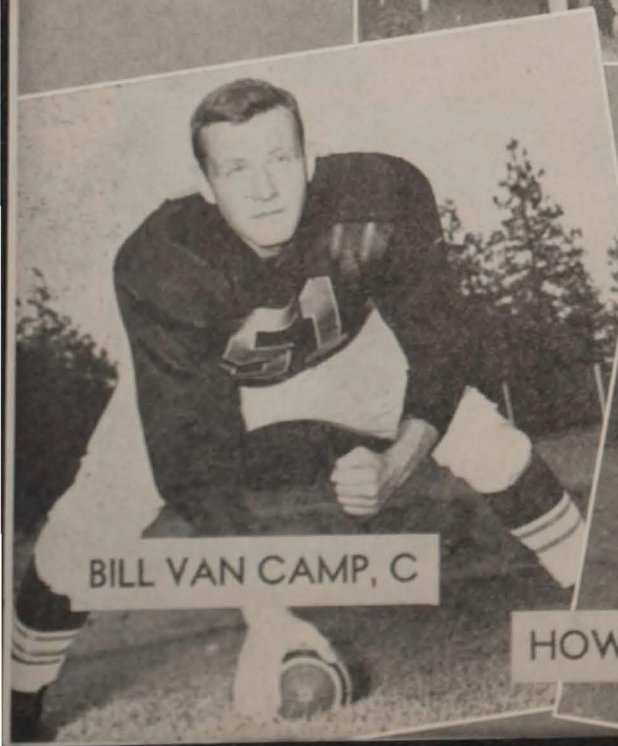
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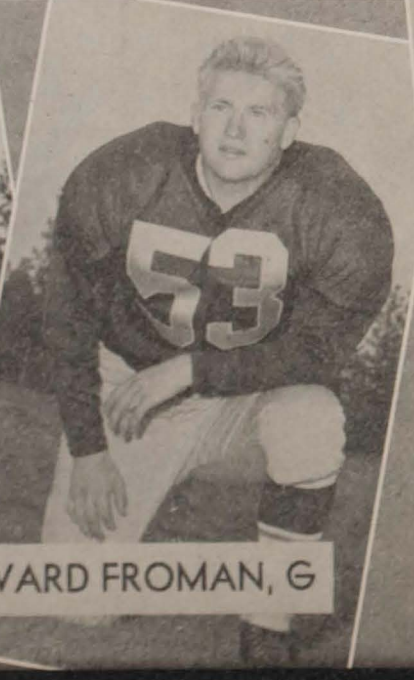
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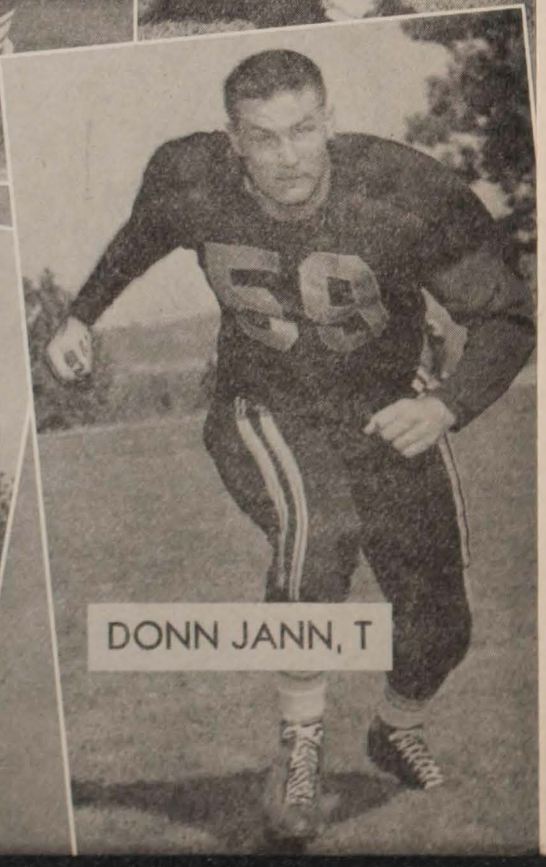
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HOWARD FROMAN, G



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Today's Pirate-Savage Prospects

Will the Pirates from Whitworth overcome that traditional Eastern Washington College Gridiron Jinx this afternoon on Woodward field? Evergreen League observers hold a Buccaneer upset improbable but Associated Press scribe and pigskin prognosticator Russ Newland predicts a Whitworth win by 7 over the Savages.

Today's contest will honor the Grand Old Man of Savage Sports, George H. "Doc" Pearce; and Eastern gridsters went on record earlier in the week stating "A win for Doc over Whitworth or else." The fighting spirit of the Red Raider team under A. H. "Abe" Poffenroth should give the EWC club a victory; to upset Newland's forecast, to give Doc his win, and keep the hex on the Pirates.

About that jinx, not since the year 1922

has the Spokane school mustered a win over the Savages on the gridiron.

Over the years, the Savages and the Pirates have met on the moleskin field of battle 19 times; the Savages hold the edge 18-1.

Last year the Bucs gave Poffenroth and company a scare, but the churning legs of Eastern's Little All-American candidate Meriel Michelson turned the game into a 27-20 EWC win. In 1948 the Raiders on Rip Rapanna's two extra points won 14-13. In 1947 the Savages took a 6-0 count.

From 1934 to '46 the Whitworth club crossed the Savage goal line but once, and that was in 1941 when the Savages won 35-7.

The worst beating administered by the Savages was in 1934, a 63 to 0 win. In 1932 the EWC club won 55-0.

Rempel Heads Pirate Coaches

Head football coach Aron J. Rempel moved into his third year as head grid coach with the job of switching from the Michigan style single wing formation to the T formation. This meant overhauling the style of 17 returning lettermen—8 of which were on last year's starting team.

With Rempel as coach, Whitworth has had steadily improving teams which have earned the respect of all Northwest teams by their hard but clean play.

The popular mentor in his two previous seasons as head coach developed one of the nation's top passing attacks and tutored the famous passing duo of Ed Kretz-Sam Adams which gained national prominence.

Rempel played his college ball at College of Pacific under Amos Alonzo Stagg and in 1941 gained a mention as All-California Collegiate Conference tackle. During the war he

coached and played on the Tonopah army base team in Nevada. He later coached one year at Williams high school in California, and in 1947 he served as assistant football coach to Gerald Stannard at Whitworth, taking over as head coach the following year.

Assistant football coach Harry Kane stepped right out of the playing ranks into the assistant coaching job at Whitworth. Like Rempel he played at the College of Pacific where he was an outstanding line backer. Kane received considerable attention after his graduation and was chosen to play with the college all-stars. He also received a bid from the professional San Francisco 49ers, but had to decline both bids because of a back injury received in college.

Kane takes over in 1950 as new line coach and has helped Rempel install the College of Pacific T formation at Whitworth.

Meet the Coach-- ABE POFFENROTH

Rapidly gaining the reputation of being one of the top small college grid coaches in the nation, Albert Poffenroth has led his Eastern Washington College Savages to three consecutive co-championships. In 1947, his initial year with PLC and in 1948 and '49 with the College of Puget Sound.

Abe's rise in the coaching profession has been somewhat in story book fashion, graduation from Eastern in 1940 and returning to his alma mater in July of 1947 succeeding Hal Jones.

Poffenroth's name is well remembered by Inland Empire sports fans having played football under Henry Bendele at John Rogers high school in Spokane. Abe was named all city in 1935 and entered Eastern in the fall of 1936.

Playing regular as a frosh, Abe's talents drew enough attention to gain mention on many all-conference teams. In 1937, '38, and '39 the genial Russian was an all-Winco choice—it was unanimous!

His first coaching and teaching job was at Vancouver, Washington, where he remained until 1942 when Uncle Sam called and he enlisted in the United States Army Airforce. While in service, Abe played football, oddly enough under the tutelage of former College coach—then Major W. B. (Red) Reese. During his stay in the armed forces, he rose from private to captain.

In 1944, Abe was transferred from the 2nd



Air Force to Lowery Field, Denver, Colorado, where he was made officer in charge of athletics. Poffenroth also handled the coaching assignments there.

While the gridiron sport is Poffenroth's number one choice, he doubles on the baseball diamond. His Savage horsehidiers finished second in the Eastern Division of the Evergreen last spring. Abe teaches Physical Education at Cheney.

Shortly before the 1950 season got underway, Abe and Cece West for the second consecutive year led the East all-stars to victory over the West all-stars in the annual Montana All-State high school game played at Great Falls.

Poffenroth is married and the father of a young son Byron.

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			QB Gier (66)			
	LH Roche (1)			RH Glazier (61)		
			FB Jameson (7)			

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

(DEFENSIVE)

LE Scott (61)	LT Jann (59)	LG Gamble (44)	C VanCamp (51)	RG Lentes (57)	RT Faber (58)	RE Warren (32)
			QB Turnquist (36)			
	LH Davis (37)			RH Schalock (35)		
			FB Elliott (48)			

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22—Bennett '52	B	20	5-10	160
27—Buchert '54	B	18	5-9½	160
28—Johnson '51	E	20	6-0	170
30—Strong '53	B	19	5-8½	155
31—Miller '51	E	23	6-1	175
32—Warren '52	E	21	5-11	165
33—Rusk '54	B	18	5-9	175
34—Swanson '53	B-C	18	5-9½	175
35—Schalock '51	B	21	5-11	172
36—Turnquist '51	B	21	5-11	175
37—Davis '51	B	21	5-9	170
38—Opstad '54	E	20	6-4	180
39—Smith, J. '53	G	22	5-10	180
40—Kretz '53	B	22	5-8	175
41—Sharp '54	B	20	5-10	180
42—Wall '53	C	20	5-10	185
43—Wright '52	B	20	5-10	160
44—Gamble '51	G	26	5-11	185
45—Jones '51	G	24	5-11	175
46—Reardon '54	B	18	6-0	180
47—Smith, D. '53	G	19	5-11	215
48—Elliott '53	B	20	5-9½	195
49—Johns '52	T	27	6-1	227
50—Fraley '52	T	21	6-½	215
51—VanCamp '51	C	22	6-1	200
52—Gross '53	B	19	5-11	170
53—Froman '51	G	26	5-11	200
54—Cronkwhite '54	T	18	6-3	205
56—Ferry '54	T	18	6-2	227
57—Lentes '51	G	22	5-9	160
58—Faber '51	T	22	6-2	210
60—Olstad '52	G	22	6-1	205
61—Scott '52	E	21	6-2	172

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3—Macko '52	B	22	6-0	180
4—Carlton '52	E	21	6-0	165
5—Sahr '53	T	19	6-1½	200
6—Worthan '53	B	19	5-9	170
7—Jameson '53	B	20	5-10	168
9—Potter '53	T	18	5-11½	225
10—Walters '52	E	21	6-0	185
11—Hibbard '53	T	20	6-0	226
12—Nichols '53	B	19	5-11½	180
13—Ditz '53	B	20	5-8	155
14—Cox '53	B	19	5-9	160
15—Lister '54	T	20	6-0	175
16—Underwood '51	B	21	6-1	195
17—Graves '53	T	18	6-3	280
18—Williams '51	T	22	5-11	175
19—Norman '53	G			
20—Olmstead '53	G	19	5-10	165
34—Pratt	B	6-0	170
55—Rasmussen '51	E	25	5-9½	173
58—Peterson '52	G or C	22	5-11	190
59—Lyons '54	B	21	6-10½	160
60—Thoreson '52	T	21	6-3	200
61—Glazier '52	B	20	6-0	165
63—Lowther '51	G	22	5-10	205
65—Michelson '51	B	25	5-10	180
66—Gier '52	B	20	5-8	175
67—Marshall '54	C	18	6-0	175
68—Campbell '54	G	19	6-0	190
72—Mintzer '54	E	18	6-2	188
73—Barker '54	C	18	6-0	207
74—Conrad '51	C	23	6-2½	210
75—Rosbach '54	G	19	5-10½	195
76—Sheahan '51	E	25	6-2	185
78—Gaze '52	T	22	5-11	235
79—Benton '51	G	22	5-11	185
....—Davis	T	5-11	200

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			QB Bennett (22)			
	LH Wright (43)			RH Schalock (35)		
			FB Kretz (40)			

EASTERN WASHINGTON

(DEFENSIVE)

LE Carlton (4)	LT Thoreson (60)	LG Benton (79)	C Conrad (74)	RG Lowther (63)	RT Gaze (78)	RE Rasmus'n (55)
			QB Underw'd (16)			
	LH Ditz (13)			RH Glazier (61)		
			FB Peterson (58)			

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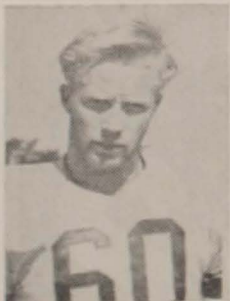


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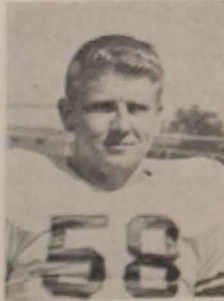


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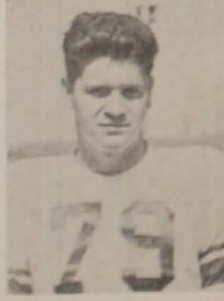
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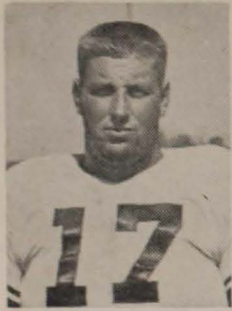
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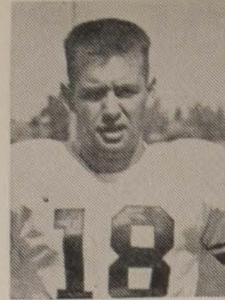
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POTTER, T



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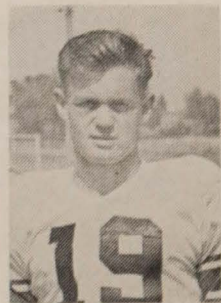
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Savage Coaching Staff



W. B. "RED" REESE
Director of Athletics

Red Reese is leading Savageville athletic fortunes into their 17th year. During his span he has coached all of the Eastern Sports. Until the fall of 1947, he led Eastern to a 14-year gridiron record of 69 wins, 26 defeats, and 7 ties. In '47 Red turned the football reins over to one of his most apt pupils, present head coach "Abe" Poffenroth. "Red" is still actively engaged in coaching basketball and track. Last season his casaba and cinder teams swept the conference. His athletic teams down through the years have been the envy of many small colleges, as he has won more than his share of Tri-Normal and Winco Championships. Undoubtedly, "Red" comes the closest to "bustin' his buttons" when he is approached on the number of coaches he has out in the field in the various states in the Pacific Northwest and the outstanding job each is doing. At the last count, the number was well over the hundred mark. This year like last, when Cece West joined the Savage Athletic Staff, marked the return of another of "Red's boys to home" when Dick "Doc" Sartain was signed as Junior Varsity Coach.

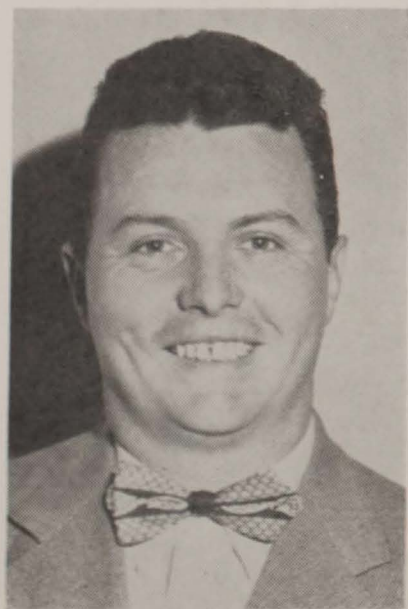
Cece's return to the scene of his college football as assistant coach, reunited two of "Red's" boys who started for Eastern in 1936 and wrote football history on Woodward Field. Both were All-Conference during all four years of their college career and both are looked upon as two of Savageville's outstanding football players of all time. Cece played guard and is rated by "Red" as the best defensive guard he has ever coached, including his coaching stint for the Second Air Force during the war.



CECIL "CECE" WEST
Assistant Coach

Another Savage all-time great returned home this fall when Dick Sartain was signed as JV mentor. Sartain played his ball under "Red" Reese in 1941, gaining all-conference backfield honors. After three years in the U. S. Marines, Doc returned to Cheney and gained All-Winco acclaim for tackle play. Doc was the 1946 Scarlet Arrow inspirational award winner. Sartain has been coaching the past three years at Wilbur High and is working this fall on a graduate scholarship in P. E.

The newest addition to the Savage Athletic staff came with the signing of Edward Pillings, former WSC two-sport athlete. Ed succeeded Merle Vannoy who resigned last spring. Pillings graduated from Cougarville in 1949 and picked up his master's this summer at Columbia U. Pillings like the rest of the Savage coaches took his hitch in the army. At WSC, Ed lettered in football under Babe Hollingsberry, playing right half in '40 and '41. In '47, '48 and '49 he gained cinder honors under Jack Mooberry.



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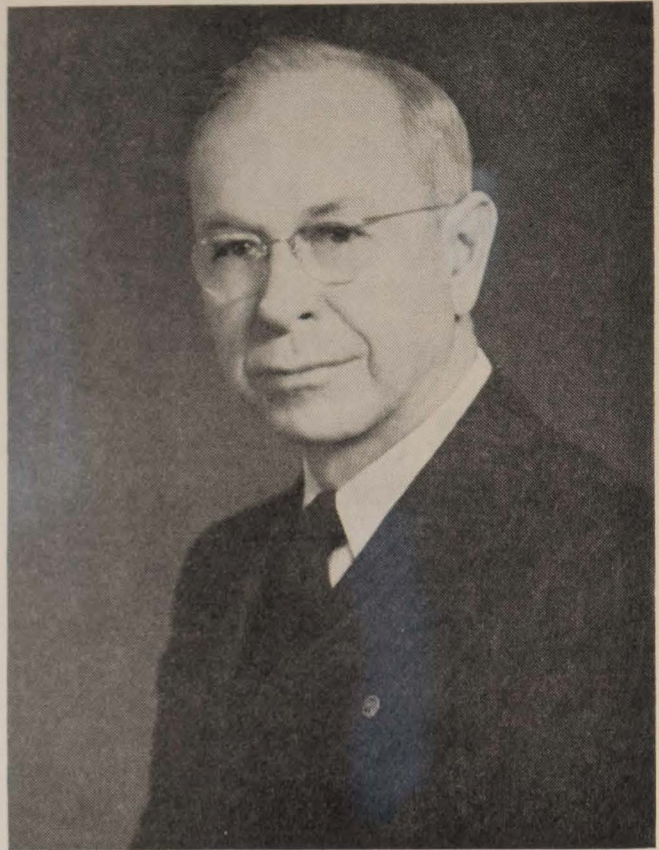
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