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"Savage Pow Wow" Readied for Alumni

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SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
11 a.m.— Pep rally in Showalter aud.
12 to 2:30 p.m.— Floats and hall decorations completed
8 p.m.— Homecoming Queen coronation, Showalter aud.
8:30 p.m.— Talent show, Showalter aud.

The talent show will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary. Beards grown during the annual Homecoming beard contest will be judged.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Alumni Registration
9 to 10 a.m.— Lower rotunda, Showalter
Immediately following parade till 12:15. New dorm cafeteria
After-game coffee hour, lower rotunda, Showalter.

9 a.m.— Hall decorations judged
10 a.m.— Homecoming parade, downtown Cheney
Hall decorations and floats will carry out the theme of this year's Homecoming and boost a Savage victory over the stronger Whitworth ball club. The parade will begin in front of the Student Union. Alpha Phi Omega will direct.

12:15 p.m.— Alumni luncheon in New dorm
Tawanka and Intercollegiate Knights are in charge of the luncheon. You'll find friends here you haven't seen since last Homecoming. The lounge and cafeteria will be the semi-official clearing house for reminiscences.

1:45 p.m.— Eastern Washington College Savages vs. Whitworth Pirates
Half-time entertainment will include the presentation of queen and court and a parade of prize-winning floats. Sections of the bleachers will be reserved for this year's honor grads of the classes of '39 and '49.

4:30 p.m.— After-game coffee, Showalter.
This is another affair for alumni sponsored by the Ellen H. Richards home economics club.

4:30 to 6 p.m.— Dorm open house.
Precious dorm alumni and students are invited into every dorm on the campus.

9 p.m.— Homecoming Dance.
The semi-formal 1954 Homecoming dance will be held in Martin hall gym. Music will be by Ralph Dickinson's band. Future Teachers of America will decorate for the affair. Eastern’s Queen of Queens will be presented at intermission. The Eastern Washington college marching band under the leadership of Ben Hallgrimson, assisted by Wendell Exline, is planning a special treat during the half-time ceremonies. The band has thrilled crowds this fall with its newly organized specialty acts.

SUB Assessment Carries Voters Favor Plan, 5 to 1; May Be in Use Next Fall

Eastern Washington students have voted in favor of the new student union by a ratio of five to one. The tally on last Wednesday’s vote showed the actual count at 422 for and 83 against.

The amendment voted on is for admission of 80 assessments, in addition to the regular associated student fee, for the express purpose of financing construction bonds for the union. This fee will be paid at the time of registration, the quarter following the start of construction.

The Board of Trustees has notified the results and the sale of bonds will start right away. If the bonds sell and weather permits, construction will start in the spring. The Union is planned to be ready for the fall quarter of 1955.

The modern style plan drawn by George M. Ranque and Sons, Spokane architectural firm, have been tentatively approved by the student council and the Board of Trustees.

Pirates’ Bell Is Returned
At Whitworth - PL C Rally

Eastern students turned a temporary defeat into victory and a Whitworth rally into a Savage rally Friday when they returned the Pirate victory bell to Whitworth.

Eastern students liberated the bell during the week and kept it in safekeeping at Butten hall for two days. School administrators appealed to both sides and the bell was returned.

The Whitworth college students may have their bell back but the Savage counterpail is still missing. At last reports the maintenance men didn’t have the victory bell as previously announced. Chosing the moment of a Whitworth rally on the eve of the Pirate game with PL C, Bavagerville inhabitants and the Savage pep band returned the bell and got in some extra practice pep sessions for the Eastern Homecoming game against Whitworth here this weekend.

It appears the Whitworth bell was removed from the campus early Wednesday morning. Estimated to weigh over 400 pounds, the Whitworth relic was transported to the second floor lobby over the Butten hall main entrance. Appropriate signs were placed near the bell.

Hawkshawke Fellow Clues
James Brooks, acting dean of men, headed a search for the Whitworth college students Hawkshaws Follow Clues, may have their bell back but its location is still missing.

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The bell was found Friday in the Butten hall representatives room. A special student council meeting was called to discuss damages allegedly done to the Whitebell property by EWC students.

A committee composed of William J. Julem, ASB president; Lydia Hofin, dean of women, and James Brooks, acting dean of men, met with President Frank Warren of Whitworth to estimate the damage.

The committee noted red paint on the library door and injury to the bell.

The ASB student council in a special session voted to pay any costs of any damage which in their opinion was caused by EWC students, according to the ASB secretary’s records.

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For Veterans

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Hunter Heads Business Org.

Members of the Eastern Washington Business organization, elected officers and voted on a constitution at a meeting November 4, in Showalter hall assembly.

John Hunter was elected president; Jessie Deflin, recording secretary; June Labb, corresponding secretary, and Randall Smith, business manager. For social chair­man, Rene Mearschick and Jim Newhouse were tied.

The constitution was made up of articles pertaining to membership, revenue, the number, officers, and the respective duties and qualifications of the officers.

The constitution will be presented to the Associated Student Body council for approval.

The Patsy Taking Shape

"The Patsy," under the direction of Harold K. Reeves, KWC/E drama coach, is taking shape like a first class Broadway smash hit.

Curtain time has been set for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, November 17.

Overture is sponsoring the selling of the tickets; however, student tickets will admit.

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"It is not necessary that those interested be able to read music. We accept the challenge of doing a highly artistic performance with the singers who register with us," Cowan said.

Rehearsals continue Monday evening from 7 to 8 at the New Music building. A chorus of over 100 is expected for the annual presentation of Handel's work.

Performance date will be Sunday, December 5, at 7 p.m. at the home of Wilma Tupper.

 german Club Meet
Councilors Changed

The German club saw movies on Berlin and listened to German folk songs at their meeting last Wednesday night.

The club members will hold their next meeting December 2, at 7 p.m. at the home of Wilma Tupper.

COUNTER CHALLENGE TO WHITWORTH

Dave Croydon, ASWC student body president

Gordon Siefer, ASWC vice president

Joanne Mazzu, editor-in-chief of The Whitworthian

Wayne Barnard, sports editor of The Whitworthian

After making a serious study of your proposed challenge, to wit, an eight-mile walk for the losers of the forthcoming game between EWCB and Whitworth, we have decided to take the following action. Rather than accept your uninspiring and unoriginal proposal—which is an exact duplicate of the standing challenge between two other Island Empires colleges—we have drawn up a counter-challenge of our own.

CHALLENGE! We propose that the above-mentioned campus leaders acquire four pieled-wheelbarrows with which to push the undergraduate, who will occupy the v echile, from a point beginning at Division and Riverside, in the neutral grounds of Spokane, to the Spokane Review building on Monroe Street. Naturally, we will do the same if the absurd possibility of an EWCB defeat occurs. We are certain that this proposal will be met more enthusiastically than your challenge.

Willard Jobe, EWCB Student Body Pres.
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Mobile X-rays 650 Students
James Murray and Pauline Ket- 
ken, operators of the state mobile 
X-ray unit, examined 650 BWU stu-
dents November 1 and 2. 
Murray said it would be two 
weeks before they will know what 
the X-rays show.

The unit, besides discovering tu-
berculosis, finds enlargement of the 
heart, cancer, tumors and abnor-
malities in the chest area.

Besides covering Eastern, the 
unit visits Pullman, Whitworth and 
Holy Names and has the job of X-raying seven east-central counties.

Patmore Calls Meet
Dr. L. E. Patmore, director of the 
EWC guidance clinic, has asked 
that all his counselors meet Novem-
ber 18 in the serial room. The meet-
ing will start at 4 p.m., he said.

Rewards for Annual

Effective for Annual
Three editor vacancies must be 
filled immediately on the Kinnik-
inck office staff. Donald Schuler, 
assistant editor, has reported.

Counselors Change
Changes have been made in the 
counselor - counselor assignments. 
For student convenience lists have 
been posted on bulletin boards 
everywhere on campus.

Dr. L. E. Patmore, guidance direc-
tor, has asked students to make 
certain each knows his counselor.

F.T.A Holds Mixer
Future Teachers of America 
-sponsored a three-hour mixer 
Friday. Punch was served during the 
intermission.

Puny Brough, Mary Moore and 
Bea Beaman handled tickets in 
front and Mildred Cheney, vice- 
chief and Kathy Doggett were in 
charge of refreshments. Dorothy 
Dale handled the clean-up.

Homecoming Queen-Elect 
Will Be Crowned at Ball
Eastern Washington college 
students today will elect a Home-
coming queen to reign over the 
workaday week. Her identity will 
remain a secret until her coronation 
Friday night in Showalter auditorium.

The queen will be presented to 
she court at half-time of the fea-
tured Whittier-Western (6-2) clash 
in Woodward stadium Saturday 
and will ride in the Homecoming 
ball in Martin hall gymnasium 
Saturday night.

Activities preparing for the visit 
of hundreds of ex-students will 
start with the dismissal of classes at 
11 a.m. Friday for a gener-
ally. Floats for the Homecoming 
parade must be registered by noon 
today and completed Friday after-
noon.

Talent Show Planned
A talent show in Showalter will 
follow Friday night’s coronation where 
ABF proxy Willard Julum will 
crown one of the six entries to the 
Homecoming queen contest.

Homecoming decorations and ca-
dus dormitions will be judged Sat-
day morning preceding the pa-
rade.

Homecoming committee chairs 
are still burning the midnight oil 
in an effort to make this Home-
coming an outstanding event for 
Eastern’s grade. They include Mar-
ian Peters, Bill Dalyn, John Ryan, 
Martha Lavin, Ellen H. Richard.

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Savages Absorb Fourth Shutout Of Year

By Charlie Van Sickel

BELLINGHAM — The Western Washington Vikings deflected a homecoming crowd of 5200 here Saturday afternoon as the lowly Vikings handled Eastern Washington's formidable front line, dropping the Savages, 27-0, after Easterners had scored 7 strokes in the final quarter to derail the EWC grid season in the third quarter. Randall intercepted another pass to keep Eastern 13 points behind.

Eastern lost the ball on downs following the kick-off and then after an interchange of punts the Vikings put the ball into play on the Eastern 37. Randall again scored, and the Vikings took a commanding 20-0 advantage.

Faced with a 13 point deficit, Eastern's final desperation attempt was cut down on the 3 yard line.

The eastern athletes, and Easterners, were prepared for the Savages, has installed a new power backfield. Two fullbacks have been seeing starting duty in the Savages last two games, Keith Mortensen, and Dick Huston. "Left to right are Ray Coxkin, halfback; Bill Hoagland, quarterback; Back: Keith Mortensen, halfback, and Dick Huston, fullback. Harvey photo."

Eastern Slates 24 Games

With twenty-four basketball games on the schedule, EWC's veteran coach W. B. Howe and his hardy Savages are looking forward to a successful season.

The Redmen open against Central Washington in Wenatchee, November 29. They will also play the Western Pirates two games in the new coliseum at Spokane.

The following is the schedule announced by Ross:

Dec. 16 Wash. St. at Cheney
Dec. 20 U. Idaho at Chelan
Jan. 6 Cow. Wash. at Ellensburg Jan. 10 Whitworth at Spokane
Jan. 14 West. Wn. at Bellingham Jan. 18 E. Wn. at Yakima
Jan. 20 West. Wn. at Chelan Jan. 29 G. Puget S. at Cheney
Feb. 2 Pac. Luth. at Spokane Feb. 4 Wash. St. at Spokane
Feb. 10 Wash. St. at Colville Feb. 12 Pac. Luth. at Chelan
Feb. 17 Wash. St. at Colville Feb. 21 G. Puget S. at Tacoma
Feb. 25 Wash. St. at Spokane

EVERGREEN STANDINGS

Whitworth

1 14 27

Puget Sound

4 16 39

Pacific Lutheran

6 10 50

Central Washington

9 3 62

Eastern Washington

1 8 26 103

British Columbia

1 6 36 124

Whitworth's highly ranked Puget Sound defeated 27 to 0 at Memorial Stadium in Spokane Saturday afternoon.

Eastern Washington's Savages beat their fourth straight as Western Washington won easily 27 to 0. This marks the fourth time this season the Savages have been held scoreless.

Central Washington came from behind in the third period to down the University of British Columbia 25 to 21.

In a non-conference game, Whitworth's Savages defeated College of Puget Sound, 25 to 21.

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The Whitworth Victory Bell, shown here between two unidentified EWC students before it was returned to the rival camp at Eastern. The elusive bell provided an entertaining subject for students and several faculty members last week.

-Harvey Photo

Evergreen Conference To Wind Up

The 1954 edition of the Evergreen conference closed Saturday, as Eastern's battered Savages meet the league leading Whitworth Pirates. The game will be the feature of Eastern's Homecoming.

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Dr. Patterson Starts Survey Of 48 State Board Systems

Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of Eastern Washington college, has started a survey of the 48 state departments of education which may determine the number and type of college boards of trustees in Washington state.

Dr. Patterson has been asked by the joint councils of the three state colleges of education in report to them on the survey. The survey will determine how many states have a single board for all institutions of higher education, which employ separate boards for each institution, and which have single boards for the schools of education.

Dr. Patterson's report will attempt to determine which system is most adaptable to the Washington education system and how successful each system is in its own state.

Proposal Heard

Ten states presently employ a single board for all higher institutions and 19 have single boards for each college or university. The state board of education serves as trustees for the state teacher colleges, and in one instance other public institutions in the remaining 19 states.

In recent months several proposals have been advanced which would change Washington's present system of separate three-man boards for the three colleges of education. One proposal would increase each board to five members and another would consolidate the three boards in one operating unit.

IKs Editing Yearbook For National

Eastern's Intercollegiate IKs this year will edit and publish the national yearbook, The Roundtable.

Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of Eastern Washington college, has started a survey of the 18 state departments of education and 19 have single boards for national officer, serving in an advisory capacity for the three state departments of education now being installed for radio stations.

Radio Signal Is Postponed

Improved reception in all the campus dormitories at Eastern Washington College is the goal in the installation of new transmission lines now being installed for radio station KEWU.

A delay in stringing the lines brought about the announcement by station manager Don Gerimonte last week that the station would not be able to go on the air as early this month as planned. The opening date will be announced later.

Gerimonte announced the new staff for the radio station for this term. The staff includes Gerimonte, station manager; Charles V. Erickson, news editor; Joe Gerimonte, commercial manager; Clark Jones, program director; Earl Kazmar and Dave Rasmussen, public relations directors; Shirley Mader, head librarian; Delma Roloff, traffic manager, and Daphne Dodds, faculty advisor.

Husbands? ! ! !

Miss Plenius Here

The women at Eastern can well be encouraged by the high ratio of prospective husbands to prospective hopeful wives on the campus this quarter.

Although a large percentage of the enrolment this quarter are women who are married, there is still a much larger number of unmarried men on the campus than women. The number of boys in relation to the number of women is closest in the graduate student group. Here there are 14 boys and 13 girls.

The figures for all classes are: in the senior class, 86 men and 66 women enrolled; juniors, 85 men and 24 women; seniors, 134 men and 73 women; and the freshman number 150 men students to 132 women students.

Vetfomrs Must Sign Monthly Payrolls

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Monthly Payrolls

All veterans who did not sign the payroll for October are required to do so immediately at the Veterans office. Unless the payroll is signed on time there will be a delay of as much as one month in payment. The numbers in each class are also being given indicating where the checks will be delivered. Dr. G. M. Dressler stressed that veterans who are married, there is still a much larger number of unmarried men on the campus than women. The number of boys in relation to the number of women is closest in the graduate student group. Here there are 14 boys and 13 girls.

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ROTC Drill Team Sports Gold Helmets, White Scarfs

Eastern's reserve officers training corps drill team will have a new look this year.

The group has new uniforms which will consist of the ROTC uniform, gold-finished helmet linens, white parade scarfs, white postal belts, red and white shoulder cords, white gloves, white leggings and white slings for rifles.

The drill team, now in its second year at Eastern, is "out to give a good account of themselves in various activities throughout the school year," according to Captain Phil Conroy. The big goal for the drill team is the Inland Empire marching competition held during the spring.

Any ROTC cadet is eligible to participate on the drill team, which at the present time is being supervised by Cadets Robert W. Barcroft and Leonard McCosh.


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