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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Food Center Planned

A new food service center will find its place on campus soon, Mr. Johns, Comptroller, also editor of the Cheney Free Press.

Cost of the food service center is approximately $1,075,000.

The building will be located between Monroe hall and the Industrial Arts building. The back of the center will be in line with the driveway which presently runs behind Mon•roe hall. If this drive-way were a through street to Mar• Hall, it would go behind the center.

If Eighth Street were a through street, it would pass...
Savages Scalded 35-0

The EWSC Savage football team won its seventh straight toughest conference foe last Saturday afternoon at Ellensburg. League leaders and defending champion Central Washington College came out second best by a 35-0 score.

Central, blessed with their strong defense, put up a good game in many cases, completely dominating the offensive quarter, scoring 21 points in the period, and racing through a total of 272 yards for the game.

Ellensburg's stubborn defensive game for three quarters, opened the way for Allen, leading the way, but the Central defense area seemed unable to stop the Wildcats held Eastern to a total of 42 yards, with 17 points, thus far in the season Eastern has yet to score a single point.

Dave Davis, Ed Louileinen and John Bas were the only Eastern players to be able to penetrate the line, as the trio gained a total of 112 yards for the day.

Eastern was able to complete only three passes out of 12 attempts as the strong Elenburg defense was shutting things up and down, and if freshmen were there on A. S. committees as Elections, Communications, Tri-College Relations, residence for two quarters and your support if it is to be put into effect. In order to pass, freshmen must have a 2.25 grade point average when Wildcat ace Phil Fitterer skirted Eastern's right end on a quarterback keeper 11 days later and began an automatic safety.

Central scored early in the game on a 27-yard pass play in their first 16 plays from scrimmage, culminated by a one yard plunge by Jack Seale. Following Ellensburg wind blew the extra point attempt off the crossbar.

Central was held scoreless until the fourth quarter when Wildcat see Phil Fitterer skirted Eastern's right end on a quarterback keeper 11 days later and began an automatic safety.

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**GIRLS**

**FEELING BLUE?**

**Smoke BLUE Cigarettes**

**PERFECT FOR "BLUE" DORMS**

at CHENEY DRUGS

**VANITY FAIR**

**Burgers**
**Fries**
**Shakes**
**Ice Cream**

for prompt service and top quality food and burgers

Come to

A & W

Cheney, Wash.

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**The College Bookstore**

**Welcome, Students**

We are pleased to be able to supply your every need.

Stationery
Papier Backs
Text Books
All School Supplies

SU BUILDING — CHENEY

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**Writing home for money?**
**Writing to that loved one?**

All stationery 20% off.

**Parker Jotter Pen $1.98 . . . Special $1.79**

Sheaffer cartridge pen with cartridges

$1.00 value

89c Special

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**OWL PHARMACY**

Cheney, Wash.

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**Savage Burger**

Double Cheese on

Double Meat on

French buns

Spacious room for drive-in snacks or delicious restaurant meals.

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**M-N-M Drive In**

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**KAMPUK KALENDAR**

**Wednesday, October 11**

All day—U. S. Navy office selection, Isle-land lobby.

12 noon—Wednesday film series, Isle-lend Bali.

6:30 p. m.—Pay tryouts "Fashion," Showalter auditorium.

**Thursday, October 12**

10:30 a. m.—Convocation, "John Gardner," Showalter auditorium.

1:30 p. m.—AVS "Coke Party," Isle-lend Bali.

3:40 p. m.—CCF discussion series, Isle-lend Capri.

5 p. m.—Movie, "The Robe," with mixer following, Isle-lend Bali.

**Friday, October 13**

All day—Evergreen comedy drive-in, Isle-lend Bali.

7 p. m.—Inter-varsity, Isle-lend Bali.

**Saturday, October 14**

8 p. m.—EWSC vs. WWSB football game, Woodward field.

9:30 p. m.—Vets mixer, Isle-lend Hall.

**Sunday, October 15**

1:45 p. m.—CCF fellowship hike to Mt. Spokane. Meet in front of the SUB.

Monday, October 16

All day—EWSC exhibit Isle-lend Cove.

8:30 a. m.—Koffee Kornel, Isle-lend Barher.

11:40-12:30 p. m.—CCF computer luncheon, Isle-lend Capri.

7 p. m.—Ma Mu Phi Kepolen, Music building.

Wednesday, October 18

All day—EWSC exhibit, Isle-lend Cove.

12 noon—Wednesday film series, Isle-lend Bali.

**Commutors Win Academic Trophy**

For the first time in the history of the A. S. Scholastic Trophy, the commuters group, with a gpa of 2.63, won the award for the spring quarter of 1961. The trophy is awarded by the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, to the residence hall group with the highest average gpa each quarter. The trophy is displayed in the window of the Book Store.

The idea for the trophy originated with the Blue Key in 1957, and was first awarded in the spring of that year. The commuters, composed of all students who are not registered in a dormitory, were included in the tabulations for the first time in the winter of 1961. At that time, they were third to Senior hall and L. A. hall in that order.

Very close behind the commuters was E. A. with a 2.62. The other halls and their averages were Senior 2.56, Garvy 2.46, Sutton 2.40, Monroe 2.41, and Hudson 2.31.

The Blue Key is a national honor fraternity for junior and senior men with accumulative gpa's of 3.01 or above, who are also loyal to the policy of honoring graduating seniors and a high academic standing with a_ leader-bound book of their choice, and a certificate of achievement.

With their advisor, Dr. George J. Khat, Dean of Instruction, they are looking ahead to such things as a policy for honoring sophomores and juniors who excel academically, getting more and better scholarships for outstanding students, and attracting more of the top high school graduates to our campus.

**Graduate Fellowships Are Offered**

Fellowships for graduate study are now being offered by 15 foreign governments and universities, according to the Institute of International Education. Eligible students should contact Dean Hagie for information and applications concerning the Fulbright Program.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961 and completed applications must be submitted by that date.

General eligibility requirements are: (1) U. S. citizenship at the time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, before the beginning date of the award; (3) a knowledge of the language of the host country; (4) a good health; (5) a tentative plan of proposed study.

Among these fellowships are those offered by Brazil, Canada, Ira, Mexico, Sweden, and Switzerland, which cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses.

U. S. Government Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are available to American students studying the Latin American, Danish, French, German, Hungarian, Polish or Rumanian government awards.

An American Foundation also offers two additional awards for study in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

Administrating two-way scholarship programs for more than 5,000 persons between the United States and 80 foreign countries, the Institute of International Education is an information center on all aspects of international education and exchange.

Founded in 1919, the Institute fosters international understanding through the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all people.

**NEW SACAJAWEA CHOSEN**

Judy Haydon was named Sacajawea for 1961-62 Fray Night at the possible M mixer.

Miss Haydon, was awarded the arrow of leadership by Christensen in the brief ceremony. In awarding the arrow, Christensen said, "Saca­ jawea symbolizes greater understanding through the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all people.

**ROLAND J. KEEFER,** a new member of the Language and Literature division here at Eastern, is a new member of the Language and Literature division here at Eastern.

Miss Haydon was a member of the Language and Literature division here at Eastern, is a new member of the Language and Literature division here at Eastern.

He is now teaching Eng­

Isle-land Harbor.

He also attended Eastern State University with a BA in physics, atomic and unclear of the areas top high school graduates to our campus.

**Academic Trophy**

For the first time in the his­

For the first time in the his­

For the first time in the his­

For the first time in the his­

For the first time in the his­

For the first time in the his­

For the first time in the his­

For the first time in the his­

For the first time in the his-
The benefit beginning today again sponsoring a "Speak 9 day. From tickets to the dance will be collected from these sales and go to an orphans' home in Spokane. This is a gesture of generosity it has been my pleasure to see on a college campus. A major group of one's major groups will live so much of themselves to youngsters who are in need of warm friendship from individuals like yourselves. You have my deepest appreciation for this generosity of heart and spirit.

Very cordially yours,
Don S. Patterson

Book Store Investigated

BY CHUCK PLUMB

Whoever said that books are the Fountain of Knowledge should have to buy them. The W. W. Isle Union Book store has been the object of many remarks since school started. "We're being cheated." "Prices are too high!" "I can get things cheaper in town." "What's the difference to the book store tick?" He thought for a second and said, "I can best answer that by saying that the purpose of the store is to supply as much as we can for as cheap as we can.

Granting that this purpose is adhered to, why the gripes? One of the store's most pressing problems, Hirman said, is that of the sale of supply of books in line with the demand. It is rather disheartening to many students looking for a book right before a big test to find the shelf ominously bare. However, as Hirman pointed out, this is not necessarily the fault of the store itself.

He began rummaging through a new book and handed it to me. "Very few members are responsible for ordering the number and type of textbooks and supplies they expect to use during the year. If there should be more students than books ordered then naturally there will be a shortage." Hirman took the point back, and continued, "When a shortage is noted, we immediately wire or phone the publisher for more books. If the publisher has plenty on hand we get them within two or three days of it if it may take weeks.

I nodded in agreement, remembering some time back when an order of books came in a week before the final exam.

"Put we're beating around the bush," I said. "What about the financial part of this operation?"

He thought a moment and then handed me an invoice for an order of books. On it was the list price or the prices the books would cost. Alongside of that was the amount of discount the book store gets on the list price. Most publishers give the store 20 percent discount. In other words, on a $10 book the store pays eight dollars.

Hirman handed me another paper. It was the breakdown of last year's book store operation. Last year's book store did a total gross of $168,000. The store, however, paid out a total of $128.00 for supplies. Another $3000 went for freight and postage. This leaves a gross profit of $18,000. This seemed like a lot to me until I looked further and found that the operating expenses came to $18,000. Approximately $15,000 of this went for wages.

On the payroll are the bookkeeper, three clerks, Hirman and maintenance people. About 90 percent of Hirman's wages are paid by the book store. It is part of the maintenance people's, and all student workers', responsibility.

"What I am trying to get at is that the book store broke even last year. No apparent graft has taken place and no body has gotten together to take our money.

The other $3000 left in operating expenses went to advertisements, retirement, insurance, rent and telephone calls.

As Hirman settled back, a contented look on his face, I remembered a friend who had bought an article in town for $2.00, instead of in the book store. Why? He sat up, scowling. "Students are lazy and interested in an interest in the store," he said. "I like the fear of cases on cheaper prices in towns because then I can chuck into it and if possible take advantage of those prices. But I am not told of this then I cannot take advantage of it. I am in college, and as Hirman pointed out, the instructors request that we stay in college.

Although I still am not satisfied with the book store's prices, I came away satisfied with what I had heard.

One problem still exists, however. What are the high price of articles being stocked in the book store? The answer to this will come by bringing up the different prices and take an interest in the book store, you may save you some money.

BY DON DRESSEL

Rin-n-g, Rin-n-g; Oh no—what's this; An alarm ringing at six in the morning. They said it couldn't be done, they said nobody could do it, but lookee here, classes are starting at 7:40 in the gosh awful morning! It shouldn't happen to a dog, but it has happened to the commuting EWSC students.

Now this new adaptation at the hallowed halls of Cherry should certainly coincide with other trials and tribulations that the majority (commuters) of the Eastern student body have to put up with. This majority group feels put-upon and down-trodden as its members contemplate a 20 mile drive into the darkness of early, early dawn. Where's the sun? Has the paper boy been by yet? And in the backs of tired minds are nightmare visions of the pitch-black and chilly winter mornings to come.

The trip through the golden autumn landscape is made. The car is parked, in a hurry, and comes in to meet the 7:46 gun. The blackboards hate over before red-rimmed eyes. Instructors appear twice life-size. One must stare re­mind oneself that they, too, have left warm beds for the rigors of neon lights, wooden desks, cold chairs, and far from alert students. Voices of ordinary tone grate on the ear like a wailing Elvis Presley record. Even the pret­ty coed is far from radiant at eight a.m. The trip through the golden autumn landscape is made. The car is parked, in a hurry, and comes in to meet the 7:46 gun. The blackboards hate over before red-rimmed eyes. Instructors appear twice life-size. One must stare re­mind oneself that they, too, have left warm beds for the rigors of neon lights, wooden desks, cold chairs, and far from alert students. Voices of ordinary tone grate on the ear like a wailing Elvis Presley record. Even the pret­ty coed is far from radiant at eight a.m.

But we will come, grumb­ling and grumpy, with eyes half closed, and engage in our one­campus comedies exploring the masses of higher learning from morning's lower depths.

FOOLS FOOL WITH PA

Students are asked not to fool with the Student Union public address system. Fred Hirman, union manager, said Friday, "We have had to fix it three times so far and it's broken down again. Hirman said.

He stressed that only stu­dents at Eastern are authorized to use the system.
Dame Judith Joists
Campus With Genius

By Tom Paddock

Long before the house lights dimmed and the curtain went up, one was aware of a certain expectancy. The crowd arrived two hours early. The people waited patiently. Finally the houselights dimmed, the curtain parted, Willam Roerick strolled out on stage, introduced himself, the program, and finally the woman who was to win the hearts of the standing-room-only crowd, Dame Judith Anderson. Dame Judith opened her concert with the outstanding scenes involving Lady Macbeth, from Shakespeare’s play Macbeth. To say Miss Anderson’s portrayal of Lady Macbeth was convincing would be to minimize this great woman’s work; she actually involved every person in Showalter auditorium.

The scenes presented included the Meecennger scene, the Murder Scene, and the celebrated sleepwalking scene. The versatility of Mr. Roerick, Dame Judith’s leading man, was clearly shown with his renditions of the messenger, Macbeth and finally the doctor.

The second half of the first part of the evening’s show was the famous monologue scene from Robinson Jeffers’ play, Tower Beyond Tragedy. Dame Judith, portraying Clytemnestra, did such a masterful job that the audience had no trouble seeing an imaginary scene just miss her or being fully aware of the teeming crowd that the Queen was addressing.

The second half of Dame Judith’s concert consisted of the major parts of Medea. With Mr. Roerick playing the parts of Creon and Jason, Miss Anderson played Medea as a woman who once loved as no other had loved, and now hated as no other could. The range of emotions presented ranged from utter cunning to complete, unadulterated hatred.

So masterfully was Medea done that at the end, the audience was aware of the complete story of this great villainess.

When asked backstage what part she enjoyed playing the most, Dame Judith Anderson replied, “Medea, by far. She is a dedicated woman and the part is much fuller than that of Lady Macbeth, and of course one must realize that it is also a much longer part. The famous sleepwalking scene in Macbeth only takes about three minutes to perform.”

Because of the physical stamina involved and the range of emotions created by the character, Dame Judith believes Medea is technically the hardest role in her repertoire.

Many consider her the queen of the stage, but Miss Anderson points to Edith Evans as her nomination as the greatest female on the stage today.

When one meets this woman back stage she appears frail, soft spoken and very understated. On the stage she is just the opposite. It is easy to see why Dame Judith Anderson so justly holds the title of “the greatest living actress.”

PLAY TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

Dr. Stevens, head of the dramatic department, announced that tryouts will be held October 11th for the first play of the school year, “Fashion.”

The play, written by Anna Cora Mowatt, is a five act comedy requiring eight men and five women.

Dr. Stevens emphasized that positions were also open on the stage crew as well as costumers, make-up artists and advertising personnel. Stressed was the fact that experience is not necessary. Tryouts for the variety numbers, which will be presented between the acts, will be announced later.

Check your opinions against LM’s Campus Opinion Poll # 7

Whod make the best wife?

1. Is it better to marry in college or wait till later?
2. How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?
3. Is it better to freshen with LM today in pack or box?

Here’s how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted:

Start fresh by freshening with LM

Any way you look at them—LM’s taste better. Moisturized tobacco makes the difference! Yes, your taste stays fresh with LM—they always treat you right!

It’s Here Oct. 15

Time Again for hunting the elusive
Cheney game animals

We welcome back the students with a full line of hunting equipment.

Licensees — Ammunition
Decoys — Tags & Stamps
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(Almost)

TRAVELER’S CHECKS

STUDENTS! The Cheney branch of the Seattle-First National Bank has many plans designed to make your banking business a convenient efficient operation.

Come in and see us about a checking account, a savings account, a safety deposit box, or any number of our helpful banking services.
A large selection of bakery goods at low, low prices.

Weigel's Bakery
Cheney, Wash.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

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Wallace Sterling
Expert watch repair
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For Home Deliveries
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Watch for news of THE CRESCENT
72nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

"The best buying days of the year," The Crescent 72nd Anniversary Sale, are almost here... sale starts Monday, October 16th, with savings of 20% to 50%... outstanding once-a-year values in apparel, accessories, children's wear, men's wear and home furnishings... literally something for everybody at sensational savings. Don't Miss It—starting Monday, October 16th.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

RATES — 25c per line
10% discount on Cash
202 1st St. Phone BE 5-6261, Ext. 204

SPORTS NEWS

Other activities include a becoming meet and bowling tournament scheduled for the fourth and fifth of November, respectively.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Mr. Pat Whitmill in Room 18 in the Fieldhouse.

CIARDI TO SPEAK HERE

John Ciardi, the poetry editor of the Saturday Review, will speak at a convocation at 10:30 a.m. in Showalter Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 12.

The talk is entitled "The Longest Walk in the Universe" and deals with Dante, the Italian poet. Dr. Ciardi is acknowledged as an authority on the lyric. In addition to his position at the Saturday Review, Dr. Ciardi is a professor at Rutgers University. He is also the author of nine books of poetry, some of them for children. He has compiled an anthology of mid-century American poetics and authored an introduction to poetry. Dr. Ciardi is noted for his translation of Dante's Divine Comedy.

The first of the three parts of the book, Inferno, was published, in 1954, and only five of them the Saturnian, the Italian poet, was released to the public. A graduate of Tufts College, Ciardi was awarded a doctor of literature degree by his alma mater, in 1959.

He was a specialist in the University of Kansas City and at Harvard University, as well as at Rodgers. His talk will be open to the public.