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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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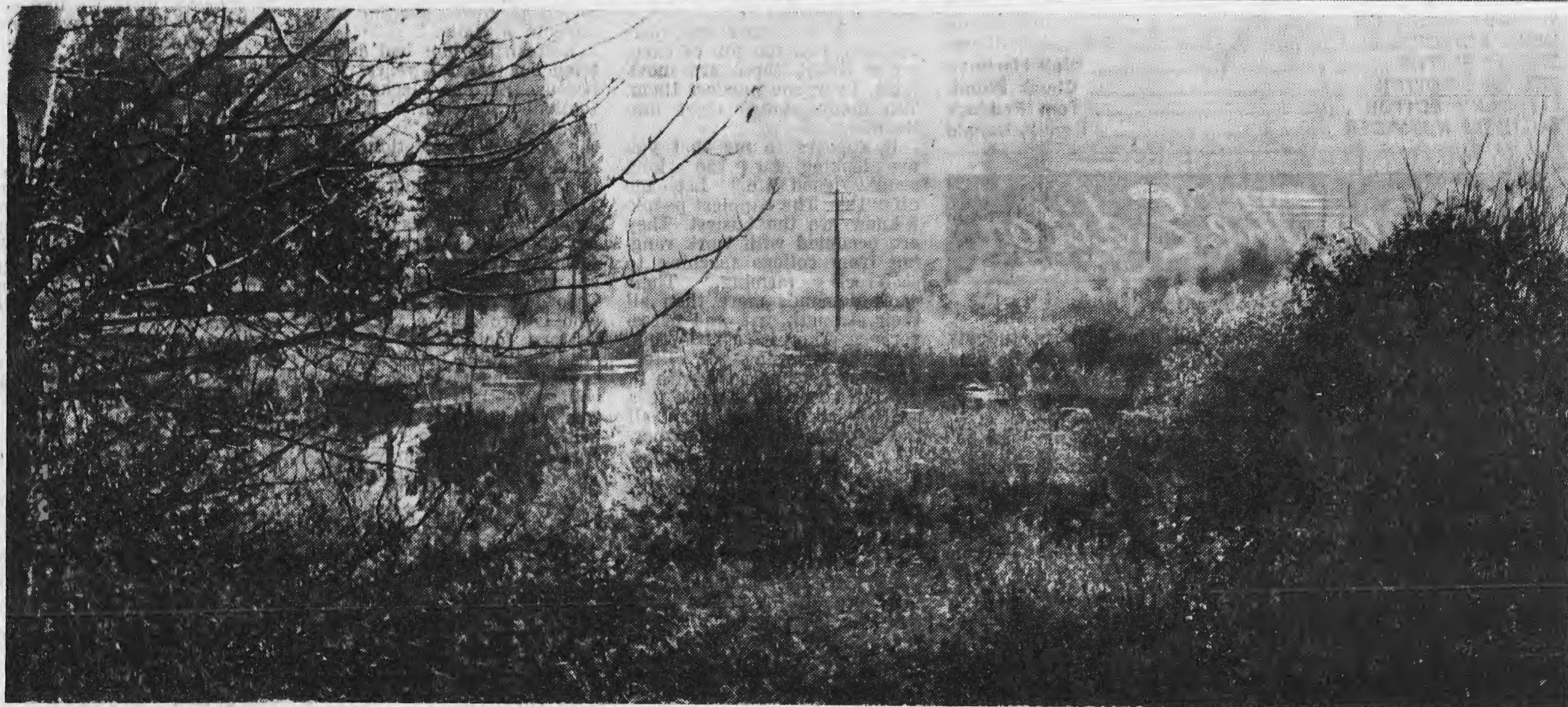
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The Easterner



Cheney, Washington
October 25, 1961
Number 4
Volume 12



THIS IS JUST ONE of the fall, or more beautifully autumn, scenes that the commuter sees on his way to Eastern each morning. Of course, to many of the commuters, the change in color is not seen. After driving the same streets and roads for one, two, three or four years, the scenes of the changing seasons go unnoticed. Just ask any commuter—he soon drives without realizing what he

has passed. The leaves from the trees on the campus are probably more colorful, though, than anything that a commuter can see while traveling to college each day. Eastern is blessed with numerous trees which change color in the fall and drop their leaves—right on the commuter's car.



Brubeck Quartet Coming

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear in Showalter auditorium tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 5:30 p. m. Students will be admitted to the program only if their student activity cards are presented.



Queen Mary, EWSC's 1961 Homecoming Queen

President's Con Tomorrow Morning;

"A Liberal Education is a Changing World" will be the theme of Dr. Patterson's talk at the Thursday President's Convocation.

This is an excused con. ROTC Award

William E. Scamahorn will be the recipient of the Outstanding Military Science Cadet award at tomorrow's con.

The award is presented by the Spokane Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

Capt. Irwin of the ROTC department explained, "It's (the award) given to the outstanding cadet who shows scholastic and leadership ability while attending Summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington."

Music On Program

Also on the program will be several musical numbers by members in the music department. Mr. Manzo, music instructor, will present this portion of the program.

Play It Safe Now

"Take advantage of the study labs now. Don't wait until it is too late."

These were just a few of Dr. Maier's suggestions about the students' response to the several study labs which are now underway.

He emphasized that students should not wait until after they are in academic trouble and then start attending one or more of the study labs.

These labs have been established as a means of preventing minor problems from becoming serious obstacles to success.

Study labs are held between 2:40 and 4:30 p. m. and also from 7 to 9 p. m. each day, Monday through Thursday.

An English lab meets in Showalter 320.

Math-Science study labs meet in Showalter 317.

The General "How to Study" lab meets in Showalter 117.

STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND SNEA MEET TOMORROW

EWSC education majors are invited to join the Student National Education Association, a professional organization for college and university students preparing to teach, according to Bernard Kingsly, faculty sponsor for the group.

The next meeting of Student NEA is 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Bali Lounge. Students may join at that time. Membership fee is \$5.

Student NEA members derive numerous professional benefits from the Association, Kingsly said.

School superintendents hold an applicant's membership in Student NEA in high regard, he said. Students also have the opportunity of hearing outstanding speakers in the field of education at their regular meetings throughout the year. Raymond T. Whitfield, President of Washington Education Association and EWSC faculty member, will be the speaker Nov. 8.

The motto of the Student Washington Education Association for this year is "Tomorrow We Tteach."

Co-sponsor with Kingsly of Student NEA is Margaret Allen.

CAST CHOSEN

Members of the cast for "Fashion" has been selected by Dr. Harold Stevens, director of the department of speech.

Heading the list of members is Claude Williams. Other members of the cast include Paul Barton, LeRoy Joirman, Paul Stokes, Larry Brown, John Terris, Pete Prior, Larry Graham, and Ra Nae Top.

Swimming, Weight Liftin, Basketball and More Available

By Bill Devine

Students who are weak and flabby and wish to become strong and firm should take advantage of the gym facilities that are now available to students outside of regular class hours.

Dr. Leighton, head of the Physical Education department, reports that athletic equipment can be checked out in the field house daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Attention, Musclemen!

The weight room is open at 1:40 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays it opens at 3:40 p. m.

Swimming Daily

The swimming pool is open from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is open on Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m.

FH13 is open for basketball from 2:40 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and FH1 is open daily from 8 to 12 noon.

For the students who are inclined to seek more action, boxing and wrestling facilities are available everyday, except between 9:40 and 11:40 a. m.

Since the program was just started last Monday, it is impossible to say how many students are taking advantage of it. It is hoped, however, that there will be a large turnout.

PRESIDENT'S CON TOMORROW

A President's convocation is scheduled tomorrow morning at 10:40 in Showalter auditorium. Dr. Patterson will speak.

Mr. Manzon, music instructor, will present a short program.

This is an excused con.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE



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From The Editor

By Bob Stevens

Well, another election has come and gone. Eastern students gave it the same type of support that seems to have become symbolic of student interest.

The issues presented required at least 40 per cent of the student body to vote. Easternites flocked to the poles in such mass that only a little more than 30 per cent cast their ballots.

I am so impressed with student election participation that I think possibly I should run John Berch for AS President. Sixty per cent of you overly active students would never know the difference. You gladly fork over \$20 for student activities and yet you care so little about where your money goes that you don't even make the effort to vote.

You sit around like tin gods, drinking coffee and criticizing your student officials, you complain about book store prices, you complain about food prices, you complain about everything and anything but you can't stir up enough energy to go out and vote for what you believe.

As students, you are very fortunate to have a democratic system and yet you treat it like the plague. Everyone wants to talk about it but no one wants to do anything about it.

I see that a new mode of hair styling, or should I say no hair styling, has evolved on our campus. From what I can gather on the subject, this stems from the homecoming festivities. Possibly, the theme is "if you can't grow a beard, shave your head."

The "egg head" as it is referred to, is quite a delicate thing to achieve. Many of the fellows are so particular about the quality of the job that they have journeyed to the friendly campus of Whitworth for their

cuts. I am told that Whitworth is now featuring "Boscoe the bashful barber" for any of you who are interested in the authentic design.

Apparently these campus originals are quite expensive since the total price is still being pondered by the Dean's office.

For any of you "Brynners" who are in ROTC, I am told that a special platoon has been formed. You will now be required to shine not only your shoes and brass, but also your head, before each drill.

The Sealed-Off Cells

This is the second in a series of guest editorials by Eastern faculty members. The staff of the Easterner wishes to thank Dr. Taylor for her time and effort in writing the following:

By Dr. R. Jean Taylor

I have heard of a man who tried to get water by holding a spoon under a roaring waterfall. He didn't get much, of course: the very shallowness of the spoon made it impossible to retain even what plunged directly into it.

Some minds are made about spoon-sized because they have been narrowed by prejudice or disuse. They are like honeycombs in which most of the cells have been sealed off, labeled "filled—finished—closed." The cells left open and usable make about a spoonful.

It is a popular notion that the young are the ones who are free from prejudice. Yet college-age people often, unawares, are living a pinched and poverty stricken life intellectually (hence emotionally too) because they have closed their minds against some of the ideas offered them. Like a baby who shuts his mouth tight against a strange new food, they have clamped their minds' jaws shut at the queer taste of a new experience in social thought, interpretations of history, or the arts—lest their tastes be broadened, their prejudices disturbed.

Anyone who enrolls in a college ought to be a person who has calculated the risk to his placid unthinking, and has dared to plunge in anyway. Many persons do not know, until they begin to find it out in college, whether their own backgrounds have been rich or impoverished in challenges to imagination and intellectual curiosity. They have not analyzed their feelings of hostility to persons of more (or less) imagination and curiosity, and discovered that the hostility rises from a quality in themselves and not in those other people. Seeing oneself objectively, beginning to understand oneself, is the key to many other understandings; but it does not come easily to the snugly satisfied mind.

Bless you, this is not to say that one should like everything! But of all the assets a student can collect, probably the two most valuable are two attitudes. One of them cannot be discussed here because it is worth a whole paper in itself, and that is a realization of one's own powers and abilities, largely neglected but capable of miracles of achievement when really used. The second—the one which this article has touched upon—is an eagerness to taste and try new courses, new ideas, new concepts, with (at the very least) the intention of arriving at some less prejudiced basis for preferences.

Sounding Board

To the editor in regard to "The Perils of Excellence."

Realizing that you and I are young and therefore prone to eager, thoughtless, overstatement, I would like to question your values as you stated them and suggest, if I may, where you miss the boat.

Is it you who things of education as a commodity which fills the head after so many years of study? If pondering "the meaning of life" will enrich life, what is that life like? Why rich?

As for love, marriage, parenthood, and the job of earning a living, these are inevitable. Everyone ponders them. Too many plunge right into them.

It appears to me that you are looking for the long sought "good life." Let me offer this. The happiest people I know are the busiest. They are occupied with work ranging from college teaching to scab-rock farming. Their work demands more than all their strength, wit, and perseverance. They have little time for "the meaning of life." They are unconcerned with it, but they contribute more to a well ordered world than all the philosophers put together.

Signed
Bill DeVoe

To The Editor:

In your editorial "The Perils of Excellence," I believe I saw you raise a banner, possibly organize a crusade. As you terminated your article you stated the need for "Guideposts to imaginative, satisfying and creative living." Although you did not state what these guideposts were, one had the feeling you were referring to the Social Institutions found on other campuses—sororities and fraternities.

I am not familiar with any surveys or investigations as to the feasibility of having such organizations at Eastern student body. There could be questionnaires filled out by the faculty, commuters, and on-campus students. This would encompass the feeling of the neophyte freshman as well as the transfer student who may have shared the atmosphere of the fraternities or sororities.

I realize that this may not have been your point and I am on the wrong track completely. But the fact cannot be overlooked that there is a similarity between these social organizations and "guideposts."

Don Dressel

Dear Editor,

"The crowd was silent as the quarterback prepared to try for the extra point. The hopes of a coach, a team and a student body rested on his accuracy."

This last paragraph was taken from the last edition of the Easterner. This paragraph would make a good Eastern football fan snicker. Eastern has not even scored a point yet this season but the opposing teams have racked up 92 points.

It is said that a good Eastern football fan should stick by his team, but a person can take only so much of this type loyalty. The average fan wants something in return for his loyalty such as a winning team once in a while.

Eastern has not had a good team for several years. Is it because Eastern lacks good football material? Is the coaching staff up to par? Is the Alumni Association doing all it can for Eastern football? Is the college trying to solve a few of these problems? Every person has his own opinion about these questions but forming opinions doesn't do any good. It takes initiative. So don't blame Big Charley—who is probably a very good Eastern football fan—for being "marinated in alcohol" because no one likes to see his college football team get beat week after week. Something has to be done about the present football situation.

Sincerely,
John C. Thompson
Arthur F. Parks

The following is a letter that was received by the Easterner's Literary editor from William Roerich, Dame Judith Anderson's leading man. He requests a picture of Showalter hall to give to a friend whose name is Showalter.

Dear Tom,
Thank you for the postcard which arrived here today.

I am delighted to have it to send Max Showalter and I am sure that he will be pleased to see it.

We have a day off before playing Stanford tomorrow night. We need it.

Poor Dame Judith caught the flu somewhere between Cheney and Pullman and has been playing with a high fever and an unpredictable cough (which she conceals cleverly inside emotional grunts and snorts—but it is taxing for her).

All good wishes and thanks.
Bill Roerich

To The Editor:

I, like others, have often disparagingly referred to the lack of attractive girls on our campus, but Saturday night "Came the revolution." The Davenport Hotel was a splendid place indeed. Fastidiously groomed and beautifully dressed girls abounded. I was awe-struck. Were these lovely creatures the girls I saw on campus every day? Were these beauties my classmates? Monday morning as I hurried to class my eyes were every-

where, where were Saturday nights lovelys? As I looked around me in my classes and on the campus my enthusiasm and interest was rapidly dying. These girls who had been so lovely coiffured Saturday night now had poorly brushed ratty looking hair. Hastily and poorly applied makeup replaced that so carefully done Saturday. An ill-looking assortment of badly matched clothing replaced lovely gowns.

The power of the magic wand had gone, once again we had mice and pumpkins. Give us a break, girls, we like you, and would like you even more if you took an extra 15 minutes in the morning to be beautiful again.

Neil Brophy

Gentlemen:

Our illustrious comrade "Big Charlie" would attend the games in "status inebrious" regardless of Eastern's scoring record. We could be approaching our 20th straight win with 11 all-Americans and Charlie wouldn't know the difference.

You see, Charlie is desperately searching for attention of any kind. A gathering of this type supplies Charlie with a sufficient audience.

Although I realize Charlie's position, I find it difficult to see yours. Does your future depend on the success of our football team? A win or a loss is of little consequence. The simple fact that these fellows are willing to go out and represent our school in such a contest is reason enough for our support. —The Editor

Meet Your A. S. Officers

As an artist in the creative sense and an avid fan of all kinds of music, especially Dixieland Jazz, Bob Bruya has trouble finding time for his other interests—skiing, skating, and the feminine sex.

Preparing for a career as an art teacher, Bob Bruya has been on campus three years. His freshman year he was chairman of rally committee; a cheerleader and A. S. Artist his sophomore year. Now as Activities Vice-President his job comprises being head of the Social Promotions Committee and supervisor over all the offices he once held.

A graduate of North Central high school in Spokane, Bob's main interest is his education, but he is concerned and aware of world problems and is planning a trip to Europe in the near future. To quote him "traveling is part of the education of a well rounded person."

Originality and creativity is deeply imbedded in Bob's personality. "Enjoy, enjoy, enjoy,



WHAT HAPPENED TO THOSE LAST TWO GALLONS?

THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

For the fifth consecutive week the Eastern Washington College Savage football team failed to cross the goal line of the opposition as they were buried by an avalanche of passes last Saturday afternoon at the hands of Whitworth College 52-0.

The fabulous John Murio assisted by Denny Spurlock was more than the Savages could contain as the pair teamed up for five long gainers through the air. In addition, Murio intercepted two Savage passes for touchdowns, although one was called back on a penalty, scored two other times on fine runs, and booted three extra points.

Tiny Elmore Brooks, Savage frosh was the surprise starter at quarterback and performed creditably the entire game. Although showing signs of inexperience many times during the game, Brooks appears to be a real comer and could be the answer to the ineffectiveness of the Eastern offense.

Glen Crandal, once again was the defensive standout of the game and was the only Eastern player, along with Paul Lerch that seemed to put a kink in the Pirate-aerial show.

Only once during the entire game did the Savages show promise of scoring, and that came on the opening series of plays when the Pirates were held on their own 28 yard line and the Whit punter fumbled the snap from center. Good luck being unforseen, the Savages were called for a personal foul giving the Pirates a first down.

Basketball rules seem to have entered the college football scene as it appears that it is now legal to catch passes on the first bounce. Indication of the new rule came last weekend in the EWC-Whitworth contest when Pirate end Wendell Whitt was allowed an extra point on a conversion try by referee Bill Ames after the ball had bounced two feet in front of the intended receiver.

Being on the subject of basketball, the Savage maple-court fanatics began their first workout for the upcoming season on October 16. The squad blessed with a fine array of veterans and several promising freshmen and Junior College transfers appears to be headed for their finest season in several years. Four starters are returning from last year's team that finished third in conference play and sported a 16-10 won-lost record. From early indications, big Larry Gunn former Colfax and Columbia Basin star could take over from Gary Roberts another former Colfax star who has finished his college eligibility. Gunn, a real hustler could prove to be the missing link for needed backboard strength. The Savages are rated as pre-conference favorites along with the University of Puget Sound's huge Loggers.

Next week the Savage turf-grinders do battle with Pacific Lutheran at Cheney in a night game beginning at 8 p. m. The game is rated as a tossup, although this corner must give the Savages a one touchdown edge since the game is being played in Cheney.

SPORTS

The EWSC football team lost its fifth consecutive game last Saturday afternoon as they were bombed by Whitworth's fleet Pirates 52-0.

The Pirates scored four times in the second quarter to all but finish the Savages by intermission.

Eastern threatened first as they recovered a Pirate fumble on an attempted punt early in the first quarter, but Eastern was called for a personal foul giving the Pirates possession again, and a first down on their own 29 yard line. Denny Spurlock then uncorked his fine passing arm to Wendell Witt, Pirate end who carried to the Eastern 13. Two plays later Dennis Reiger plunged over from the three.

Eastern came right back as Ed Laulainen returned the Pirate kickoff to the Eastern 45 where little Elmore Brooks uncorked a 30 yard pass to Dais who carried to the Pirate's 20. The Savages were stalled four straight plays and Whitworth began its second scoring march. The Pirates marched 71 yards in four plays as Les Rurey scooted over from the Savage 12.

Two minutes later the great John Murio caught a Spurlock pass on his own 22 yard line, shook off five Eastern tacklers, and raced 78 yards for the first of his three touchdown jaunts of the afternoon.

Whitworth scored their third touchdown of the period behind the passing arm of Spurlock who completed four

straight before handing off to Rex Schimke who scored from the four. With four minutes remaining in the first half, the Pirates picked off their second George Stephens pass of the quarter and marched 35 yards for the touchdown climaxed by a 23' yard pass play from Murio to Witt giving them a decisive 32-0 halftime lead.

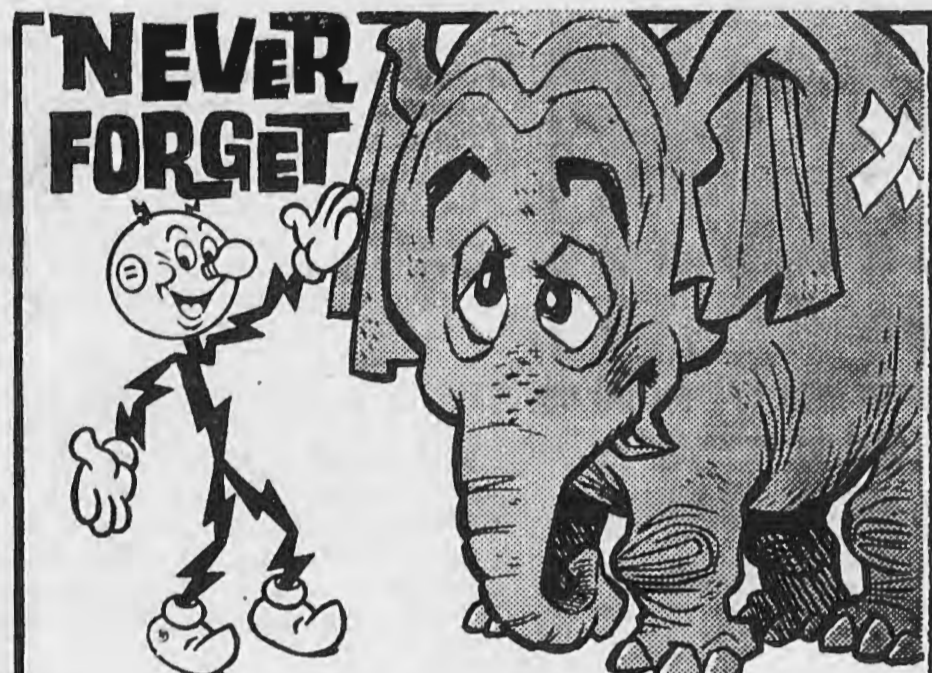
In the second half Spurlock proved to be more than the Savages could handle as he

completed nine straight passes, three of them for touchdowns before an Eastern defender could get to one.

It took the Pirates only two minutes of the second half to score as Spurlock hit Murio from 25 yards out for the counter.

The next series of plays saw the Savages march from their own 29 to the Whitworth 22 but once again their steam bogged down. Highlight of the series was a 20 yard pass from Brooks to John Bass Savage halfback.

The Pirates scored td number seven on a nine-yard pass from Spurlock to Witt. Paul Lerch Savage linebacker blocked the extra point try in a fine effort.



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NOMINATION FOR DANFORTH GRANTS

"Applications for Danforth Graduate fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received," Daryl Hagie, Dean of Students, announced this week. Applications must be in by November 1.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

In addition to the annual stipend, winners will be the guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Leading scholars are brought to the conference for lectures, seminars and personal contact with the Fellows.

Danforth Graduate fellow-

ships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and National Science Foundation. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained in room 210 of Showalter hall from Dean Hagie. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by November 1.

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 and enrich higher education in America.

WHITFIELD SPEAKS IN SPOKANE

President Raymond Whitfield of the Washington Education Association spoke last weekend to several faculty members at a conference in Spokane, Lovell E. Patmore told the Easterner.

The Teachers Education Professional Standards, sponsored this conference to discuss the roles of the teaching profession, in connection with the National Education Association.

The purpose of the one day conference was to discuss the roles of the teaching profession, the lay public, and the colleges in the selection and retention of quality teachers in the Spokane area.

Participating in the conference were business and professional people from Spokane, teachers, administrators and college personnel.

Water Buoy To Meet Tomorrow, Reactivation Planned

Mr. Stratton, EWSC swimming coach, hopes to reactivate a club which in the past was quite active on the Eastern campus.

The Water Buoy's, an affiliation of the American Red Cross, is dedicated to the promotion of swimming, water safety, and aquatic sports on campus. The club was originally chartered in 1939 here at Eastern but became inactive in 1959. In the past the club sponsored campus and community interest activities, including a number of water shows, splash parties and swimming meets, as well as enjoying themselves in working towards improvement in their own swimming ability.

The club is open to any student capable of passing a swimming test and interested in the promotion of swimming and aquatic activities on campus.

A reactivation meeting has been called for Thursday, Oct. 26 at 3:30 p. m. in Room 201 of the fieldhouse. Any interested students are invited to attend this meeting even though they may not now feel that they would pass a swimming test. A tentative first activity of the club will be the sponsorship of an "Hawaiian Splash Party."



Lost and Found Creates Storage Problems

Everything from a text book on stuffing birds to lunch pails occupies a storage closet in room 210 of Showalter Hall as shown by Mrs. Melvin Hill, secretary to the Dean of Students.

These items have been turned in to the college's lost and found department in the last few weeks and are bulging out of the storage area.

Students who have lost items should check with the DEAN OF STUDENTS office and claim the lost articles by giving a description of the article.

In the last few days a wrist watch and numerous other items such as keys, glasses, and text books have been found and no one has been in to claim them. (Photo by David R. Mann)

Fulbright Awards Deadline Near

"Fulbright awards applications for graduate study abroad must be turned in by November 10," Dean of Students, Daryl Hagie announced today.

The purpose of the awards under the Fulbright program are a part of the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State.

Objectives of this program are to promote better understanding between people. Recipients of these awards are regarded abroad as representatives of the United States and of American higher education.

The awards are for graduate study or predoctoral research.

Information on awards for university lecturing and postdoctoral research as well as for primary and secondary school teaching may be obtained from Dean Hagie in room 210 of Showalter Hall.

Basic eligibility requirements for the award are that the applicant be a United States citizen at the time of

application and have a bachelor degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant.

The applicant has to have a knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of that country.

Awards in the Fulbright program are made entirely in currencies of the participating countries. They cover transportation, expenses of the language refresher or orientation course, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

The maintenance allowance is based on living costs in the host country and is sufficient to meet the normal living expenses of a single person.

In addition to regular graduate study opportunities, special opportunities, special projects are offered in certain countries. Regular Fulbright applications can be filed for a two-year program in Japan, teaching fellowships and assistantships in Italy, and English language assistantships in Germany.

18 Gallons Of Blood

Blood flowed to a new record. Students and Cheney townspeople left 286 pints of blood in the Bali lounge Friday the 13th, giving the Inland Empire Blood Bank a new high for one day's collection.

The drive that began at 8 and ended at 3:30 p. m. was sponsored by the Evergreen Company, Association of the United States Army, and organized by Dave Danielson, an Eastern cadet.

P. E. DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE

Two EWSC faculty members attended a national convention in Reno, Nev. last week to discuss a new P. 5. course at Eastern.

Jack Leighton and Thorne Tibbets, of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division, brought up the subject of Eastern's new HPE 115 course at the yearly convention of the College Physical Education Association.

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MORE ON THE SEVEN KEYS TO MONROE HALL

By Chuck Plump

Panic seems to be raising its ugly head at Monroe Hall these days.

When the girls found that some keys that open up the heart of Monroe were in circulation some question was raised. Excited individuals have been rushing around trying to find who does have the keys and how they got them. Other more positive women have been making suggestions as to where the keys came from—that is where they hope they came from.

The best suggestion to date has been that the keys are left over from last spring quarter. The locks have been changed since then so nobody can get in with the original keys. But proof has been given that the keys fit the present locks and not those which have been removed.



SUTTON A-1 LEADS LEAGUE

Sutton A-1 defeated the Competitors 20-7 to lead the intramural touch football league after Thursday's action.

The win was Sutton A-1's second in as many games.

The "Old Men" won their first game to take second place.

The Competitors won two before losing Thursday. They fell to third place after that loss.

Intramural horseshoes has been discontinued because of lack of interest.



DR. RICHARD PETERSON

joined the Division of Language and Literature of EWSC in the fall quarter of 1961 to teach composition and humanities. Dr. Peterson received his early schooling at Everett, Wash. His university training and his graduate work were completed at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Shown at left, this example of contemporary sculpture drew many admiring remarks. King Neptune, was recently exhibited in the rotunda of Showalter Hall.

Antarctic penguins recognize each other's voices.

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Savage Burger

Double Cheese on

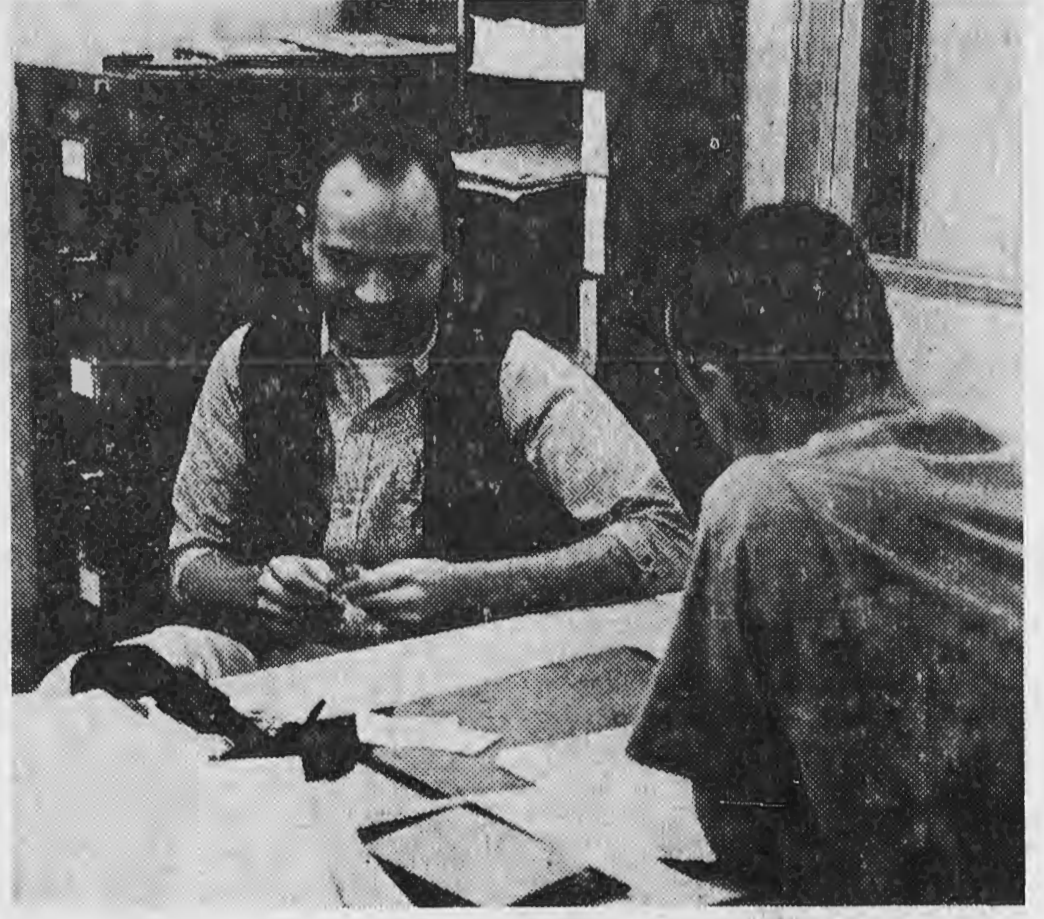
Double Meat on

French Buns



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

M-N-M Drive In



KEWC Plans Expansion

LES RASCHKO, KEWC STATION

Radio KEWC has three large problems and only five to ten years to solve them.

An adequate staff to handle the radio station is the first problem. In keeping with the expansion of the college, KEWC is also planning to increase its power from the now 10 watts to between 250 and 1000 watts. Experienced and well-prepared people are needed to fulfill the added positions that will result.

This brings up the problem of curriculum. A college of this size should be able to offer masters degrees in radio and TV. In this way students could do their internship at the college before looking for a job.

A new building is also being planned. This building will house, along with the radio station, a closed circuit TV station for the campus.

MANAGER SELECTS STAFF MEMBERS

Jack Thompson, program director.

Dennis Blair, sales manager

Shirley Mansfield, public relations director.

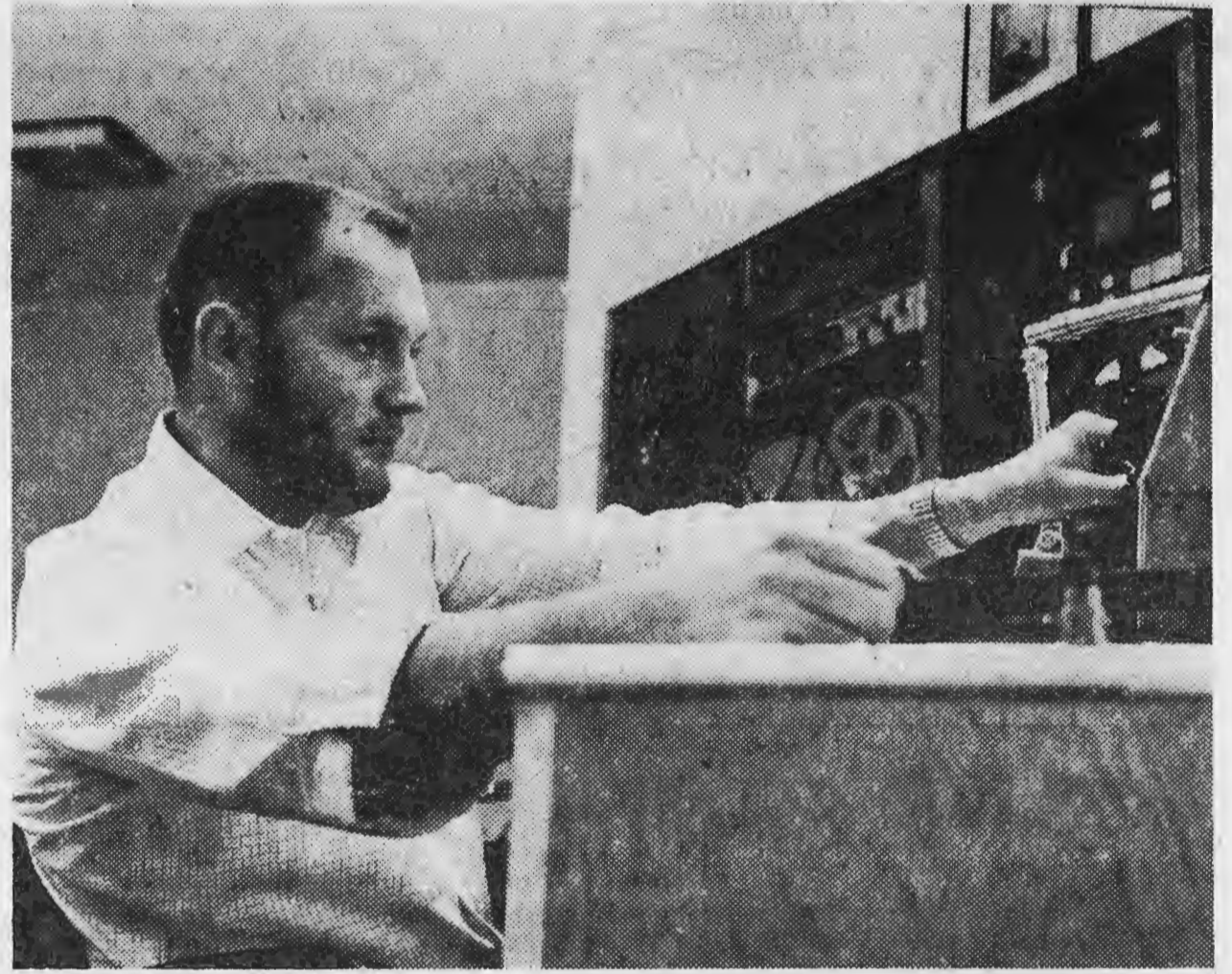
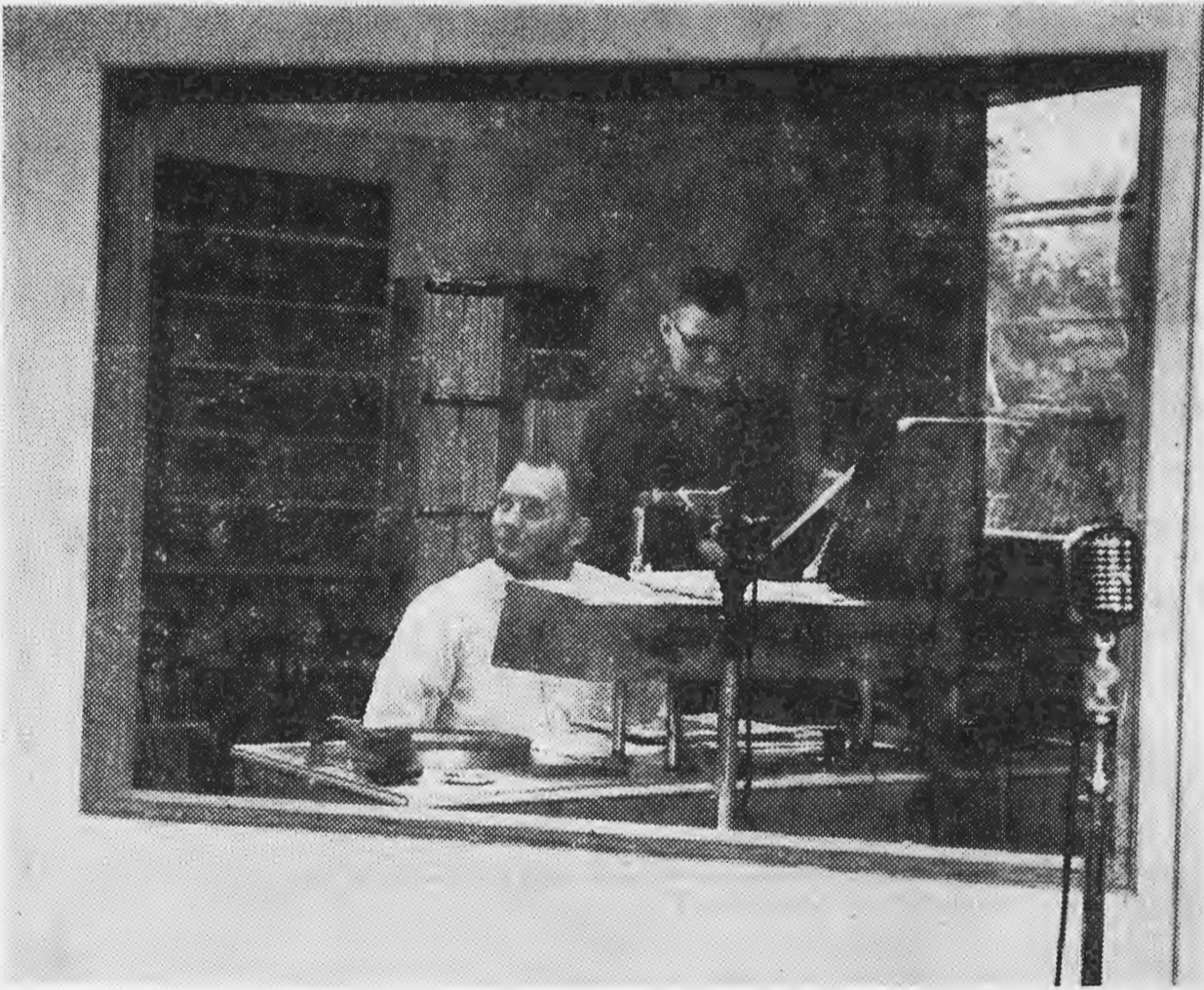
Bob Cartwright, chief engineer.

Connie Loftus, secretary.

Announcers—Jim Fulton, Jay Stowell, Brad Buswell, and Roy Clayton.

Engineers—Richard McCann, Lloyd Apitz, and Art Blum.

Publicity Staff—Joan Blummert and Marily Crumpacker.



Coming in the Near Future

Some of the highlights of next week's programming are:

"Profile Underworld," actual interviews with big time crooks at Washington State Prison. Time of broadcast will be 10:35 p. m. A five minute weekly feature.

October 25—"Dating: Does Practice Make Perfect?" 10:40 p. m. by Dr. Earl K. Stewart.

November 1—"Sex Before And After Marriage," by Elizabeth M. D. at 10:40 p. m.



The Un-Americans

By Claude Williams

The book by Frank J. Donner, "The Un-Americans," is a frightening documentation of the activities of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Mr. Donner, a constitutional lawyer, has taken it upon himself to trace the activities of HUAC from its beginnings up to, and including, the new Executive Order 10935, that provides that "any income, excess-profits, estates, or gift tax return for the years 1945 to 1961, inclusive, shall during the 87th Congress, be open to inspection by the Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Representatives, or any duly authorized subcommittee thereof . . ."

For over 300 pages Mr. Donner quotes from speeches given on the floor of the house and the Senate. His sources of information include the Congressional record, speeches by the committee members themselves, newspaper articles, excerpts from trial testimony, and legislative hearings before the Committee, both in executive sessions and in open meetings for the press and public.

Mr. Donner has the knack to pull his reader into the very pages of his book and it is with an almost physical impact that many of his charges will strike the reader, both informed and uninformed, who believes that America is still a land of unlimited freedoms.

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt said of HUAC, 'It is sordid—flagrantly unfair—and un-American.'"

President Truman said, "The Committee on un-American Activities is the most un-American thing in America."

President Kennedy, during his campaign, said: "The legislative investigations, designed and often exercised for the achievement of high ends, has too frequently been used by the nation, and the state, as a means for effecting the disgrace of private persons."

Beginning with the above three statements by two ex-presidents and the present president of the United States, Mr. Donner follows through with his theme that the House Un-American Activities Committee is rapidly destroying the basic freedoms of all Americans by its methods of conducting hearings and acting as a police force or agent when in actuality it has no basis in law or fact to do so.

"Representative Emanuel Celler complained about the Committee's tenderness toward American Fascists, and Representative Doyle, who said that the work of the Committee should be in the hands of the FBI. He added that the committee had ignored American principles of jurisprudence by acting as both judge and jury."

"For the 23 years of its existence HUAC has had close and continuous ties with the hate underworld and the more 'respectable' pressure groups which work with it." Donner then goes on to document his reasoning for making this statement.

"The committee's first investigator was Edward F. Sullivan—former professional labor spy—prominent speaker at Nazi Bund and Coughlinite gatherings."

"Under Martin Dies the Committee used and accepted aid from such Fascist promoters as Harry Jung, Walter Steele, Joseph P. Kamp, Father Charles E. Coughlin, Fritz Kuhn, and convicted Nazi agent George Sylvester Viereck."

"The Federal Communications Commission reported 'Representative Dies received as many favorable references in Axis propaganda in this country as any living American Public figure.' This was during the War."

Mr. Donner feels that the association pattern set by Congressman Dies in the beginning of HUAC's existence is the pattern that still predominates the Committee's existence is the pattern that still predominates the Committee's relationships with the groups concerned.

Through a succession of Chairmen, from Dies to Rankin, to Wood to Velde to Walters the pattern has held consistent and even grown to include new hate groups such as the Circuit Riders, a fundamentalist religious group that is out spoken in its criticism of Catholics, Jews, and Liberal Protestants. Gerald L. K. Smith, one of America's outstanding merchants of hate, became an adviser to the Committee under Rankin and was allowed to have information that was supposedly secret:

Representative Hook of Michigan described the Committee as a "sounding board for the un-American Fascist groups," and he informed the House that "Gerald L. K. Smith (the notorious anti-Semite) is not only the committee's adviser on un-Americanism, he is also the confidante of the Committee's plans." Representative Savage of Washington complained: "It seems to me all Gerald L. K. Smith has to do is yell 'sic 'em' and the committee's counsel takes after whatever party Mr. Smith is peeved at." Representative O'Toole of New York said: "The Committee has permitted itself to become a forum for the dissemination of racial and religious theories that are not part of our democracy."

Mr. Donner contends that the Committee has attempted to define as Un-American almost every field of endeavor that the American people engage in. They have investigated everything from chlorinated water supplies, to religion and radio network announcers, from school teachers in the primary grades, through college professors, private welfare workers, government workers, scientists, labor officials, students, housewives, labor unions, NAACP, and almost any group, category or agency that is now doing or has done business in the United States.

Early in 1946 liberal organizations which had concerned themselves with "democracy" were reminded in letters from Committee Counsel Adamson that "this country was not organized as a democracy."

The men who have had the leadership of the Committee have all been men with a particular ax to grind, according to Donner.

Chairman Thomas "conceived of HUAC as a means of smearing the Roosevelt Administration and gloated over how many New Dealers the committee had exposed . . . In November 1948, Thomas was indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and filing false claims against it . . . He was convicted and served nine months at Danbury, a Federal Penitentiary."

Thomas was succeeded by John S. Wood of Georgia. . . . A Georgia white supremacist, he made himself famous by the observation that the activities of the Klu Klux Klan were an "old American custom."

Mr. Donner follows the chairmanship of the committee from Wood to Representative Harold Velde, and again he repeats the charge that the people who make up the committee are not of the best political or mental material available for the tremendous job of safeguarding "American Freedoms":

Velde conducted the Committee in the wide-open free

wheeling style . . . of Dies. In March 1950, he astonished most Americans when in a speech to the House, he opposed a measure for a mobile library service in rural areas because "Educating Americans through the means of the library service could bring about a change of their political attitude quicker than any other method. The basis of Communism and Socialistic influence is education of the people. If we are opposed to socialism in America as we all say we are, we must conscientiously oppose this bill."

It was under the leadership of Rep. Velde, Mr. Donner points out, that the first large scale probe of the nation's universities began.

Most of the men who have headed the committee, Mr. Donner feels, were incompetents, but of the present chairman, Frances Eugene Walter, he says:

He is unlike his predecessors in two ways. He is enormously competent and he wields unusual power. He is the second ranking Democrat on the judiciary Committee—

Walter is no tub thumping bully boy of the stripe of Thomas or Clardy, no fumbling gumshoe like Velde, no calliope of inanities like Scherer. Acute and dignified, he is said to have been urged—to take the HUAC chair to reform the Committee. But under his

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leadership, HUAC has continued the basic pattern of witch hunting which has marked it from the beginning.

Mr. Donner, after carefully setting forth in detail the actions of the people who make up the committee, then moves around the country to the localities where the committee has held its hearings. Mr. Donner calls these hearings "Road Shows." He goes on to list 22 city areas that the committee has held hearings in since 1950.

Mr. Donner has even included a report on the money spent by the investigators in New York and in Los Angeles.

Mr. Frank Donner has covered the subject of HUAC with minute detail and courage.

The final paragraph of the book sums up the ideas of Donner:

"An active, functioning democracy assumes that its citizens are capable of exer-

cising their freedom of choice without governmental intervention. The price of democratic freedom comes high. It demands awareness, it demands education, it demands knowledge of the whole spectrum of political, cultural and humanitarian thinking. It demands that we run the risk of listening to all voices. This is our pride, our strength and our most solemn commitment. Only in freedom can the rich promise of democratic government become a reality."

Teaching Assistant Attends Convention

Mrs. Janet Mather, teaching assistant in home economics, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Nursery Education in St. Louis starting Wednesday, Oct. 18.

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Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, October 25

All day—WAC selection of ficer, Isle-land lobby.
All day—EWSC art exhibit, Cove.
All day—Gonzaga art department exhibition, 3rd floor Showalter.
All day—Dames club bake sale, 1st floor Showalter.
12 noon—Wednesday film series, Bali.
6:30 p. m.—Spurs, Capri.
6:30 p. m.—“Fashion” rehearsal, Showalter auditorium.
7 p. m.—Intervarsity, Wash-
cn.

Thursday, October 26

All day—Gonzaga art department exhibition, 3rd floor Showalter.
All day—EWSC art exhibit, Cove.
10:30 a. m.—President's convocation, Showalter auditorium.
3:40 p. m.—Divisional faculty meeting, Music building.
6 p. m.—CCF discussion series, Capri.
6:30 p. m.—AS council, Cove.
6:30 p. m.—“Fashion” rehearsal, Showalter auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—SNEA meeting, Bali.

Friday, October 27

All day—EWSC art exhibition, Cove.
All day—Gonzaga art department exhibition, 3rd floor Showalter.
12 noon—Travel film series, “Alaskan Big Game,” Capri.
1 p. m.—ROTC trip to Atlas Site.
6:30 p. m.—“Fashion” rehearsal, Showalter auditorium.

Saturday, October 28

8 p. m.—EWSC vs. Pacific Lutheran University, Woodward field.
9 p. m.—Mixer sponsored by Garry hall, Bali.

Sunday, October 29

11 a. m.—Newman Club, Parish hall.
5 p. m.—CCF fellowship program and supper, Capri.
5:30 p. m.—Newman Club, Parish hall.
7 p. m.—Halloween movies, “Curse of Frankenstein” and “Cat People,” Bali.

Monday, October 30

All day—EWSC art exhibit, Cove.
4 p. m.—AWS council, Cove.
6:30 p. m.—“Fashion” rehearsal, Showalter auditorium.

Tuesday, October 31

All day—EWSC art exhibit, Cove.
9:50 a. m.—Koffee Korner, Harbor.
11:40 a. m.—CCF commuter luncheon, Capri.
2 p. m.—Bali, closed for cleaning.
6:30 p. m.—“Fashion” rehearsal, Showalter auditorium.
7 p. m.—Scarlet Arrow, Sutton hall lounge.

Wednesday, November 1

10 a. m.—Phi Delta Kappa, Harbor.
12 noon—Wednesday film series, Bali.
2 p. m.—Bali lounge, closed for cleaning.
2:40 p. m.—Blue Key, San Juan.
6:15 p. m.—Bachelors club, San Juan.
6:30 p. m.—“Fashion” rehearsal, Showalter auditorium.
7 p. m.—Intervarsity, Wash-
on.
7:30 p. m.—Dames Club, Sutton hall lounge.

CCF PROGRAM

Campus Christian Fellowship will feature the program “What is Life For,” October 29, in the Capri Room of the Student Union. A light meal will be served at 5 p. m. followed by the program.
The Fellowship also sponsors the commuter luncheon program every Tuesday from 11:40 to 12:40. Commuters bring your lunch, and coffee will be provided in the Capri Room.

Dr. Bender Meets To Discuss Problems

Dr. Robert F. Bender, chairman of the department of business, represented Eastern at the meeting of representatives of the state's five higher educational institutions in Ellensburg Saturday, Oct. 21.
The representatives, all in charge of business education in their institutions, meet periodically to discuss mutual problems.

REPRESENTATIVE FROM ACCOUNTING OFFICE COMING

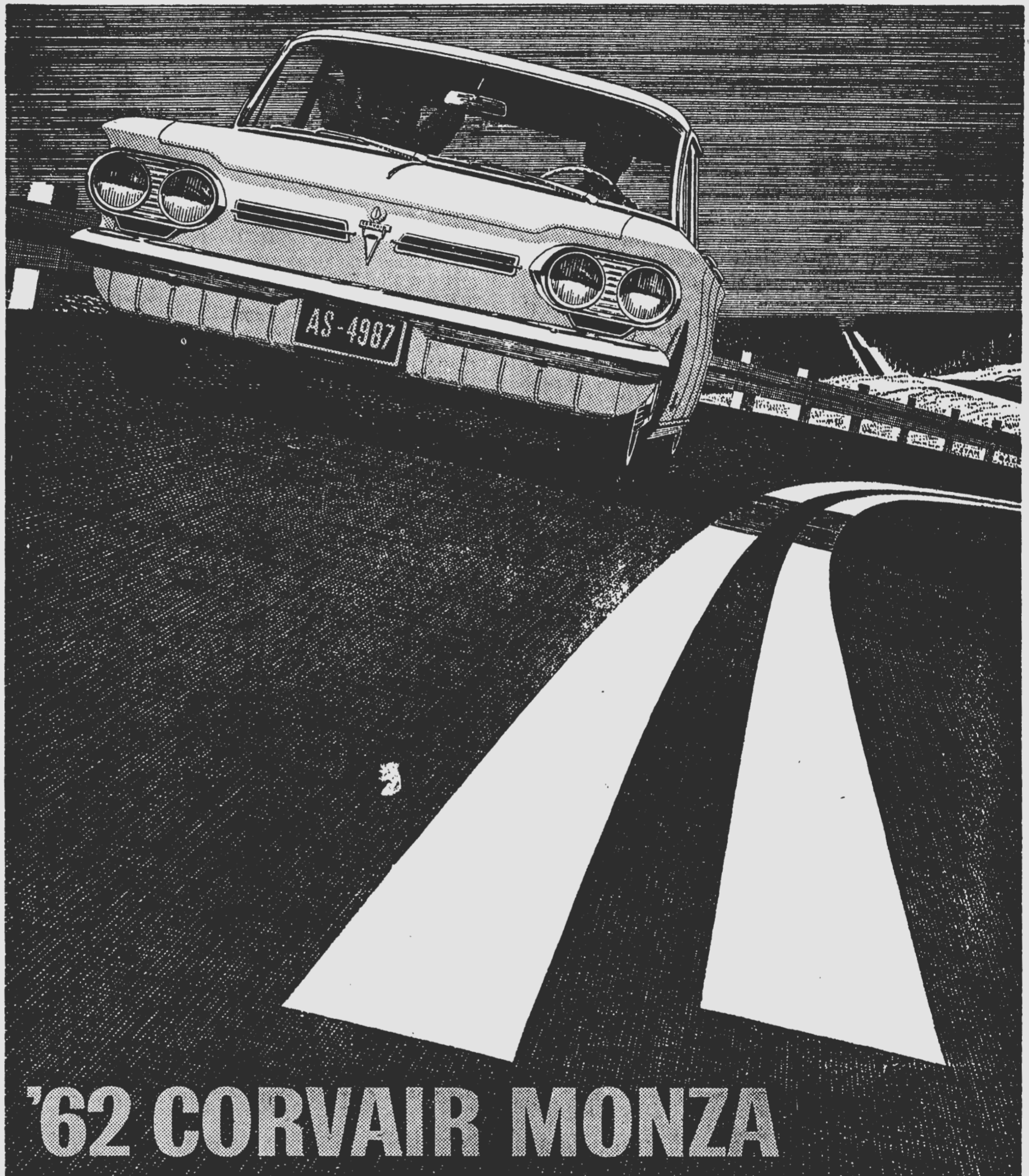
A representative from the United States General Accounting Office will be on campus for the purpose of interviewing senior candidates in the accounting field. He will be here on Friday, Oct. 27.
For interviews contact the Placement Office.

GERMAN CLUB TO HEAR MISS RAMSEYER OCT. 26

German Club met recently and elected the following officers: Curtis Johnston, president; Lillis King, secretary; Dona Brandenberg, treasurer; George Camp, social chairman; Charlotte Hoffman, publicity chairman; and Bill Rodgers, program chairman.
Miss Ramseyer, German instructor, will give a talk on her native Switzerland tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. in Ratcliffe Hall. Everyone interested is welcome to come.

Calendar Postponed Until Next Issue

Due to the absence of Al Ogden, director of student activities, the Easterner will be unable to publish the Quarterly Calendar this week.
Mr. Ogden is away from the college on high school visitations.
However, next week the Quarterly Calendar will appear in the next issue of the Easterner.



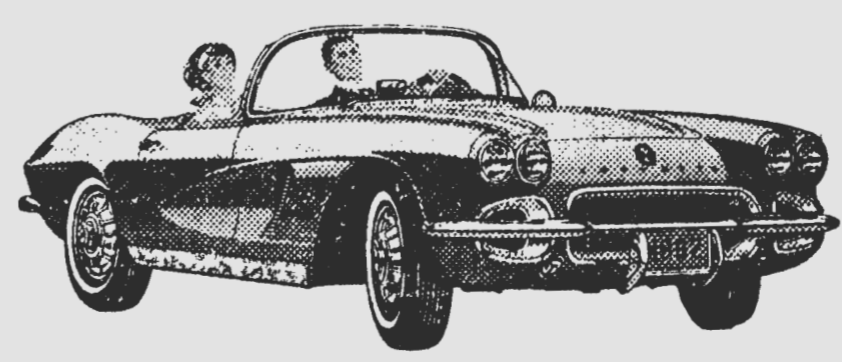
'62 CORVAIR MONZA

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We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.
Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.
And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.
So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as it is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



A New World of Worth



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's