Thomas Mitchell, Star Of Broadway, Hollywood, TV
To Appear Here Monday

Thomas Mitchell, one of the all-time greats among Broadway, Hollywood and television actors, tackles his next facet of the entertainment field when he presents his program, "The Living Art," in Showalter Auditorium on Monday evening, Nov. 13. Mitchell offers a panorama of the theatre, discussing the actor's role, the playwright's place, the critic's function, and, above all, the influence of the audience. With original stories, acting and giving demonstrations of the diverse talents demanded by stage, film and television, Mitchell will then go to the national tour. The E. H. Ellisburg November 11. The winner of that competition was Regional Queen during the year. Mitchell's debut in television was followed by a flurry of demand from the TV producers. He did the first of the Pullitzer Prize Plays as Wildernissen for video Guild series and he has starred in Guild series on TV with Tomorrow's Wilder's play Skin of Our Teeth, in which he starred with Helen Hayes.

Mitchell returned to Broadway to star in the role of Willy Loman in Death of a Salesman, with which he went on the road and into virtually every corner of the country. The veteran actor is looking to his new career as a new degree of personal appearances in his real program of richly varied entertainment for renewed interest and to be seen to the best advantage, to meet in person the vast public who have long admired his dramatic talents. His first San Francisco engagement, he savors the simple, spontaneous life in the hills of California with his wife and daughter.

IKS SELECT

Sharon James, an education major from Spokane, has been selected IK Sweetheart for this college year. Miss James graduated from Lewis and Clark High School in 1957 and is an excellent pianist.

Chissus Admits Lack Of Experience Is Determining Factor

Ed Chissus, Eastern's football coach, practices his team's lack of success to a lack of experienced players. Chissus said that injuries to his starting guards have kept the Savage from generating a scoring pact. However, the reserves have done their best, they have made the mistakes which only experience can correct. He also pointed out that the team's lack of size has been a handicap. Because they are small, the Savages have had to gamble on defense.

Chissus Expects Satisfactory Victory

A hotly discussed issue this season is the relationship of the offense and defense. "I have no previous college experience and we are doing well. These include freshman starters, Dan Brown and Bunker "B" Jackgier, sophomores, Keith Vindel and Mike Hess, and junior, Jerry Schilling. Chissus and Hopiowitz also had some rear grades for veteran Glen Craig, Paul Lereh, and Harley Allen.

Fall Plunge at Bunker Hill Mine

Twenty-five male members of the Geography-Geology club will exchange their collegiate gams for miners' overalls early Thursday morning and descend some six thousand feet into the Bunker Hill Mine in Kellogg, Idaho. The club members will spend most of their day observing the extensive surface and underground operations of the mine.

No Women Allowed

The remaining time will be used to discuss the superiority of the male sex, since Bunker Hill officials will not allow women on the trip.

AMS TO WELCOME

DADS SATURDAY

Registration will begin at 9-10 a.m., Saturday morning when the Associated Men Students welcome their dads to Dad's Day. A talent show will follow registration at 10 a.m. The $1 registration fee will include the noon meal and admission to the Central Washington-Eastern football game which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Following the game the AMS will meet with their dads.

After a dinner the Associated Women Students will welcome fathers and sons (and members of the student body) to a "Night in Nevada."
luster - lacking football team. You read about the game in the Homecoming game) to voice your opinions the loudest of all. You are the "fair weather" friends of our hard working but were obnoxious! They are the black sheep of our Eastern family. So why the big hullabaloo about the minor Homecoming game at what's the right word-Alley Tech? It's different than the Vets Club. And I challenge you to produce a club with more school spirit on the Eastern campus.

Shades of Carrie Nation. What has our campus come to? What WAS our campus come to? I hadn't known a branch of the WCTU had been here at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of Congress Moreb S, 18711. Entered Second Class Matter Nov. 8, 111111, at the Post Office, and formed secret cells to destroy order; not for the writer Mr. Williams; but, for the beauty and sensitive spirit residing in some individuals to the destruction. However, this initial reaction of some individuals to the preaching of "The Creation" at the game could see that considerable time and effort had been put into the sign adorning the Whitworth victory bell not to eliminate any writings by known Communist writers with the deleting of "The Creation" at the game could see that considerable time and effort had been put into the sign adorning the Whitworth victory bell not to eliminate any writings by known Communist writers with the reading of "The Creation" at the reading of "The Creation" at the game could see that considerable time and effort had been put into the sign adorning the Whitworth victory bell not to eliminate any writings by known Communist writers with the reading of "The Creation" at the game could see that considerable time and effort had been put into the sign adorning the Whitworth victory bell not to eliminate any writings by known Communist writers with the reading of "The Creation" at the game could see that 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Fall Quarter Calendar

Clips and Saws

November 9—November 12

Wednesday Film Series, 12 noon, Isle-land Ball. Movie, "Song in My Heart," 7 p.m., Isle-land Ball.

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A war was being fought.

As I stood there watching, enemy bombers were making their way through the Canadian skies toward the United States. An Air Force officer sat hunched over the radar console directing interceptors to meet the oncoming invaders. In the darkened room voices crackled orders and acknowledgements in heels. The enemy was met—engaged—destroyed.

But this wasn't an ordinary war. In this war there were no guns, no bombs, no bombers—not even any interceptors. For this was a war on paper—a simulated engagement is test the readiness of SAGE.

My guide was waiting just inside the door to the gigantic grey building. We made our way around to the back of the building where the generators and air conditioning units are located. The power building houses six 650 kW generators, consuming 1½ million gallons of diesel oil annually. In addition to this, there are three 80 horsepower boilers which consume 175,000 gallons of fuel oil per year.

The boilers are placed six abreast in the building. The boilers are located nearby in an adjoining room. With the air-conditioning added the dim is almost deafening, but the power developed is overwhelming.

The air conditioning unit circulates 250,000 gallons of water daily through 10 miles of copper tubing and cooling the offices of the workers is an important function of the unit, the primary use of the cool air is to cool the 120,000 electronic tubes that are vital to the operation of the two 275 ton mammoth digital computers.

The two computers cover an area equal to the floor space of 24 ranch-style homes. It is able to make 64,000 computations per minute. Complex mathematical equations which might take hours to solve manually are answered in seconds for Air Defense weapons controllers.

To understand fully, the use of the computers it would be well to explain the function of SAGE. Stated simply, SAGE electronically tracks of all air traffic, display weather conditions, tells the correct status and location of defensive weapons, and directs and controls jet interceptors and piloting missiles in their mission to defend the U.S. from aerial attack.

Information from radar sites, Federal Aviation Administration, Military flight service, Navy picket ships, airborne early warning aircraft, Texas Towers and Air weather services are furnished to the computer. The information is then pictured graphically on consoles so that commanders may dispatch interceptors and-guided missiles in defense of our country.

Walking through the computer, between the rows and rows of tubes and wires and finally into the control room, was like a scene from a science fiction movie. The control panel had hundreds of little lights that for an instant were on and off. A low humming noise announced that the computer was running. The giant computers each containing more than 128 miles of wire, were designed by the International Business Machines Corporation.

The brain is a bi-nominal computer, which adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides vast quantities of numbers and reduce the answers to brief digital expressions. A series of zero's and one's are used to represent the material which is put into the brain. The order in which these are used form the data for assimilation and memory.

The computer is so big and so complex that I soon became confused to the point of frustration. At that point we walked up to the Weapons room just as the big exercise was about to begin.

Tapes of a similar exercise using real airplanes were fed into the computer giving a reproduction of the attack and on the consoles.

The actual act of scrambling interceptors and launching missiles is simulated but the indications on the consoles are the same. Fake enemy bombers appear on the screen and interceptors are positioned to intercept them and destroy them.

In this attack, enemy bombers were trying to penetrate our northern defenses to bomb North-west cities. Simulated intelligence before the exercise gave the initial warning and information from Northern radar sites gave the final alert. Jet Interceptors were sent up to meet the bombers and in a short time there was a full scale aerial battle in operation.

Controllers' skill was tested to the utmost to untangle the many airplanes in the area of the battle. We watched on intently as one-by-one the enemy planes were destroyed. The one or two that did slip through were shot down by simulated anti-aircraft missile firings.

I left the SAGE building with a better picture of the Air Defense system. It is complex, costly and confusing but it does a job—a job that, as one writer put it, could become so complex as to make it useless in fulfilling the defense mission.
The EWSC football team scored its first touchdown of the season last Saturday afternoon and won within two minutes of the opening play, giving the Savages' long dry spell a victory against the UPS Loggers that ended the Savages' 1-2-7.

The season's first scoring play of the year came on a brilliant 55-yard pass from center, a six-yard punt and a desperation pass by UPS gave the Loggers a victory with a minute and a half remaining in the game.

For the seventh consecutive week, the defensive talents of linebacker Glen Cranidal and Paul Larch shifted through, as the Loggers were on no less than a third of the Eastern tackles. Interior line work of big Harley Allen and newcomer Dan Brown also helped the Savages contain the strong Logger ground game.

Next Saturday afternoon the Savages face the powerful Central Washington Wildcats in the second meeting between the two schools this season. In the first encounter the Wildcats came out on top by a decisive 35-0 count. Coach Ed Chiles is expected to give some more of his freshmen a chance in the game.

Only three weeks remain for the Savages basketball squad to prepare for their season opener against Whitman College in Cheney on December 1. The following night the Savages tackle the powerful University of Nevada team in the first meeting between the two schools on the Eastern home floor.

The Savages hooper, slowed down by the flu bug last week, are still trying to find the right post man combination, and at this stage of the game it appears to be a battle between veterans Dave Danelson, Joe Allen, and Columbus Basin transfer Larry Gunn. If the right combination can be found, it will mean nothing but trouble for all Savage competition this season.
We Must Keep Fit

By Ken McDonald

At last P.E. students will know what they have been working so-called "torture tests," and how these tests may help them.

These tests, appropriately titled Physical Fitness Tests, have been one of the most controversial topics on campus for a number of quarters now. Some of the controversy has been in light, and rather humorous vein, most of the students have seriously questioned the real purpose of these tests.

"Why do we have to take these tests?" "What good does this do for me?"

The Answer

The local WFA unit invited SWEA to meet with them in the Harbor Thursday, Nov. 9, reported Raymond Krebsbach, WFA president.

Louis V. Graubroth, a member of the Department of Language and Literature, will lead the preliminary discussion on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

"A panel discussion and TEP's is being planned for the winter quarter. We hope to have a doctor, a business man, and an educator serving on the panel," said Mr. Krebsbach.

Monroe Mystery Is Solved

By Chuck Plumb

Monroe Hall's locks don't have to be changed after all.

The culprits who possessed keys which reportedly fit the locks at Monroe have been apprehended. It seems that the thieves have been letting themselves in and out of the dorm since the quarter began. But not for any of the reasons imagined.

There is a cartography class which meets in the classroom on the main floor of the dorm the week before a new student moves in. Each member of the class has a key to the room.

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FEEDBACK RIGHTS ARE OURS

The following is an article taken from the October 1, 1961, issue of the "Galley," the official publication magazine of Delta Phi Epsilon, the first National Professional Fraternity for Women. It was brought to the attention of the Easterner by Joan Cheslire, an EWSF freshman.

Hundreds of thousands of American youth are now returning to the universities and colleges of their choice throughout the country. These students are exercising their right to choose what they feel is best for them without strings attached.

American youths are free to pursue the studies which they feel will help them achieve a better life and greater happiness. By comparison, in the Communist countries there is no choice. Studies are dictated not for the individual's happiness but by the demands of the State, provided the student belongs to the Party. Higher education is only for those chosen, regardless of the student's potential.

Students who already belong to colleges or universities and who are returning to school, and students who have become members this semester are so buoyant and assured of their well being. By enrolling and exercising their rights now they are developing the integrity and leadership to help solve some measure of our problems after they take their place in this confused world, thereby helping men to begin to live in peace with each other.

FEES TOO HIGH; MUST BE REFUNDED

Editor's note: The following is a letter from the president's office concerning the limitation of fees to $230 a year. A story appeared in the Chronicle newspaper recently on this subject. The situation was revealed in last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

From the last session of the State Legislature came a law with a minimum and maximum tuition and fee charge for the state colleges. Resident students of Washington had a ceiling of $230.00 fees for the academic year beginning with the fall of 1961. Non-resident students are not affected by this statutory limitation.

Under the current fees for this year, not all students should reach the maximum. So the instructions that are given here apply in general to those students who are taking courses requiring special fees, or receiving services that might have additional charges. It is highly unlikely that any student paying the normal fees as stated for this year should reach the maximum during the three quarters of the academic year.

The college does not intentionally desire to collect fees beyond the above limit. In order to prevent this the business office will need the help of each one of you. Every resident student enrolled for this academic year should keep all his receipts for fees paid to the business office. When the ceiling of $230 is reached, the student should bring proof of the overcharge to the business office of the college. The business office will make refunds only when the statutory limitation has been exceeded and the student has the documentary proof of this fact. With present normal charges, no student should reach the limit unless fees are paid in the spring quarter.

In order to reduce chances of any overcharge, the college is waiving, beginning with the winter quarter, the special music fees for private lessons and room rental for the remainder of this academic year. For deposits, rental and penalties, the limit should be checked in terms of the amount collected by the college business office before refunds are requested.

If there is any question on the part of any student in regard to limitation of fees, he is invited to inquire in the business office for clarification.

Tareyton delivers the flavor...

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Tareyton delivers the flavor...
We seem to have two types of students on this campus, the highbrow and the lowbrow. The lowbrow is the guy who likes risque stories, burlesque shows, and girls. A highbrow is a lowbrow who won't admit it.

J. D. Salinger is a man who lives mainly to himself. Only three of his books have been written, and published. One of these is The Catcher In The Rye.

This book has caused more comment in college reading circles than any other novel in the past 50 years. It is used in sociology classes and Contemporary American Novel classes on many of the country's leading campuses.

Different readers see different things in this book. Some find order and remember. One thing is certain though, anyone who sits down with this story will be able to see himself in the main character, Holden Caulfield.

As the story begins, Holden, only 15, finds himself in a world of untruths and phonies. He cannot see a place for himself in this terrifying world.

Holden is confused and Salinger gives us the story of his finding of himself.

This young man is very much aware of the world around him. He is genuinely concerned and bothered with small everyday events, from obscene writings on walls which are seen by children to the problems of his younger sister, Phoebe.

This book is written in the language of a 16-year-old New York youth. Here is a book that will make you laugh one minute and cry the next. A careful reading usually results in some soul searching on the part of the reader.

I will not go as far as many people have gone, as saying this is the best book ever written, but I feel as though I can guarantee that once you start it you will not be able to put it down.

For enjoyable reading, go to the bookstore and pick up a copy of The Catcher In The Rye. You won't be sorry.

I guess there is quite a difference between a college football player and a professional football player... the professional gets paid by check.

Things I Can Do Without Dept:

Instructors who come in 9 minutes late to class—

"Sorry, but because of a misunderstanding on the part of the print shop, the test will be given tomorrow instead of today."

The poor print shop—

"What's wrong with your football team, they haven't even won a game all year." Boy I hate to be reminded—

Mr. Kirschenheiser—

Post Magazine—

The daily trip from Spokane to Cheney—

"Hey man, I like your column but I don't quite understand H-"

There have been comments made that the radio station is not strong enough to be heard on all parts of the campus. If one would only listen to their station call they would understand.

This is KEWC, broadcasting on a hookup of 665 kilocycles, 13 motorcycles and 2 bicycles.
The Catcher in the Rye

Frosh Rate High

The statistics accumulated by General Academic Services indicate a distinct superiority of the freshmen of this semester over those of 1961. The comparison was based on the following ratings—the accumulated grade point average of the students four years in high school and the scores that were achieved on the University of Washington Grade Prediction Batteries.

As far as there was any reason for this higher quality of entering freshmen, Dr. Louis V. Graffius, chairman, department of counseling, said: "It might be a green year for a crop of bright high school graduates, or it could be that the innovations introduced at Eastern this year, such as the Superior Student and Honor Program, drew a better quality of students."

Dr. Louis V. Graffius, Professor of English and Speech, at Eastern, was appointed chairman of the sub-committee on the Professional Standards Act at the first meeting of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission of the Washington Education Association held recently at Seattle.

Other members of the sub-committee are: Mrs. Ada Brown, Gonzaga; Mr. Lyle Linkinen of Port Angeles and Virginia Nye of Mercer Island. The sub-committee met in Spokane on October 31 for the purpose of developing materials for the use of local WEA unit meetings on a Professional Standards Act.

Dr. Graffius's sub-committee will be responsible for the writing of the Standards Act. Bill that is to be presented to the Legislature.

Eastern's chapter of SWEA is honoring American Education Week, November 8-10, with a display of old and new books in the Instructional Materials room, second floor, Martin Hall. Miss Amelie Harter, Associate Professor of Education, representing the EMO and Mrs. Julie Gram, representing SWEA, are cooperating to present the exhibit.

The membership drive of SWEA, with its special rate that has come to an end but members will be admitted to December at the regular fee of $3.

Dr. Whitfield, WEA president, spoke to SWEA last Friday in the Ball lounge on the subject, "What SWCA Can Mean to You."

On November 16, Dr. Richard Langton, Superintendent of the Cheney School District, will speak on the professional quality of a superintendent and looks for in hiring teachers.

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