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Mixer Tonight Launches "Winter Week"

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Six EWC couples are candidates for Stizmark's annual Winter Week King and Queen this year. The couple selected will be presented at the Sno-Ball dance Saturday night.

Ran Campbell and Sally Stafer, Eileen Homad and Doug Cresswell are the two couples seated in front. Back row, left to right, are Larry Blythe and Ellen Dubes, Max Pursor and Mary Liebermann, Gloria Zitterkoff and Paul Hooper, and Judy Oty and Danny Miller.

—Rowse photo

Sixth Army C. O. Visits EWCampus

The Eastern Washington college campus and ROTC department was visited last Tuesday by Lt. General Charles D. Palmer.

The general's visit was for the purpose of seeing how the local ROTC departments are doing in correspondence with national requirements," officials said.

Upon his arrival, the General went directly to the fieldhouse where the honor guard and ROTC band went through several routines. Armand Boatman, ROTC band director and Paul Aust, Honor Guard head were given praise for their fine leadership by the General.

During the ceremony the general presented Karl Nehammer with a leather cartridge box for his design of the EWC military crest recently issued to all ROTC cadets.

After leaving the fieldhouse, General Palmer visited Cadet Hall where he sat in on the classroom of Capt. O. M. Padgett and was told of the functions of the local Military departments.

General Palmer also visited President Patterson's home for a brief discussion of the college part in the ROTC program. General Palmer commended President Patterson and Lt. Col. Eccles H. Scott for the fine cooperation that is needed between the two departments.

The General was graduated from West Point in 1924, and served with the 2nd and 11th armed divisions in WW II. After WW II, he was in command of the armed forces in Japan.

He returned from Japan last February and assumed command of the 6th Army.

New Mail Pickup

Beginning this week student mail will be picked up twice during the day at the Isle-land and taken to the Cheney Post-office, according to Bruce McQueen, attendant.

Mail will be picked up at 12 noon and 3 p. m. Monday through Friday, and once at 11 a. m. on Saturday.

Seniors Must Start Reference File Now

Raymond Giles, director of placement is reminding all seniors that the deadline is close for getting their credential files into the placement office. In order to avoid undue inconveniences, he urges those seniors who have not yet begun their credential files to do so as soon as possible. Necessary forms and further information may be obtained in his office, Room 206, Showalter hall.

Alumni Board To Meet On Campus February 7

Merrill R. Smith, Chewelah, president of the Eastern Washington college Alumni association, has called a meeting of the alumni board for February 7.

Fourteen board members from alumni districts throughout Washington and Oregon will meet on the campus at that time. Smith said a major topic on the group's agenda will be the budget requests made by the college to the state legislature.

Policies Planned

The Alumni association sponsors a state-wide legislative committee composed of EW alumni to aid the college in its legislative requests. Policies of that committee will be planned during the campus meeting.

Other topics will include a proposed new fund for alumni scholarships, participation in the spring Inland Empire Education association meeting and the recent recognition of EWC by the American Association of University Women.

A nominations committee will meet at the same time to prepare for association elections in the Portland, Seattle and Tri-City areas.

Wayne Hall Secretary

The current president of the EWC alumni is principal at

Spokane JCs Plan Search For Cutie

Spokane Jaycees have announced plans for an intensive search for the "Miss America" contestant from our area.

This year's Miss Washington, Anne Henderson, a former EWC student, brought recognition to the Eastern part of Washington and particularly to Eastern. She was awarded an expense-free trip to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant, placed fourteenth in the judging and won a total of \$1,200 in scholarships.

Entrants for this year's contest must have been a resident of the area for six months, a high school graduate, between 18 and 28 years old by September 1, 1959, and single, having never been married, divorced, or had a marriage annulled.

Local auditions will take place February 14 at 10 in the morning at the Roundup Room of the Desert hotel. Entrants should be dressed in street wear.

Any girl may nominate herself personally or any business organization or individual may nominate a girl with her consent. Deadline for entries is February 10.

A kick-off mixer tonight introducing the royal candidate couples for the Sno-ball dance starts activities for the annual Stizmark winter week.

This evening the Winter Party, whose theme is Sweater Dance, will be held in the Isle-land lounge from 7 to 8 Games and contests are planned and prizes will be given to the wearer of the most unique sweater.

During the intermission the royal candidates will be announced for the Sno-ball dance by their representatives. Alice Bergevin is the chairman of the winter party.

Thursday and Friday nights, if weather permits, the Ski club will freeze over the tennis court for ice skating, and students may use the ice skating facilities as they wish. Stizmark Ski club will put up the lights for night skating if requested by a group. Requests must be mailed to Box 695 at least six hours before the party.

Snow sculpturing will be

judged Saturday afternoon at 3 in front of the dorms. Any club wishing to participate in this contest should build their entries on the Hudson Hall lawn. The exhibits in the Snow Sculpturing contest will be judged on characterization, form, originality. No snow; no sculpture contest! Chairman of the Snow Sculpturing contest is Bruce Peters.

The annual Sno-ball dance will be held in the Isle-land lounge this Saturday from 9 to 12. Ken Stanton's trio will play, and tickets can be purchased Friday in the student union from 10 to 3, and at the door Saturday night for \$1.25 per couple.

The king and queen of the Sno-ball dance will be announced and crowned by the president of Stizmark Ski club, Stu McNealy. Bruce Peters is in charge of royalty for the dance, and Gloria Zitterkoph is chairman of the dance.

"This is the biggest social function of this quarter," according to general winter week chairman, Don Anderson.

"This week has been carefully planned for the students' entertainment and enjoyment. The Stizmark Ski club wishes their cooperation and participation in the 1959 Winter Carnival," he said.

Faculty Duo To Perform In Recital

Arthur Biehl and Gwendoline Harper of the Eastern Washington college music faculty will present the fourth in a series of Sunday afternoon recitals in Showalter auditorium, February 1 at 4 p. m.

Biehl will play both flute and clarinet in the recital which will feature music for woodwinds and piano. The program will include Handel, Mozart, Capel, Bond and Brahms.

The final Sunday afternoon recital in the series will be given by James Rickey, Allen Gove and Donald King Smith on February 22.

Their program includes the Sonata No. 3 flute and piano, G. F. Handel; Allegro, Concerto No. 2 in D Major, for flute and piano, W. A. Mozart; Concerto No. 6 in B flat, bassoon and piano, Capel Bond; (1730-1790); Allegro, Concerto in B flat Major, K. 191, bassoon and piano, W. A. Mozart; and the Sonata No. 2 Op. 120, clarinet and piano, Johannes Brahms.



Miss Alice Moe pours for Dr. and Mrs. Don Patterson at a tea given the faculty last week by the girls of Louise Anderson hall.

—Rowse photo

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New Rules Hot Issue Here

One of the "hottest" topics of conversation on the campus this quarter is the new set of rules governing re-admittance of Probationary students.

The facts are these: Under the new rules approximately ten per cent of the total enrollment was dropped at the beginning of this quarter. Of those about half were reinstated because the administration felt there might be some injustices, particularly to transfer students, if the rules were strictly enforced immediately. All of those who were dropped had been placed on probation at the end of the spring quarter of 1958, or earlier. (It must be emphasized that there is no reason to believe that the same number of students dropped will again be reinstated.) The total number of students dropped and not reinstated is only a few more than the number on the honor role. Certainly this is not an unduly high "drop rate" for a college that deserves the title.

Before we pass judgment on the new policy we should answer this question: Do we want Eastern to be a school from which we will be proud to hold a degree, or do we want it to continue to be a refuge for rejects from neighboring colleges and universities?

We should bear in mind that the administration of this college has a dual responsibility. One is to the students whose future success depends upon the policies and standards they establish. The other is to the taxpayers who must pay the cost of maintaining the school. To allow students who have repeatedly demonstrated their inability to "make the grade" to remain enrolled is to be derelict of both responsibilities.

Bill Brophy

Resolution Brightens EWC

For Eastern a New Year's resolution has been made and carried out. That is the resolution to improve the appearance of and accessibility to certain campus buildings by the installation of bright, all-glass doors and entrance ways.

These doors also help to open the minds of the students to the fact that our school is progressing and that things are being done to make it a more popular and sought after educational institution.

The improvement made by the installation of these doors has certainly been a great one, and is very much appreciated by all we believe. Congratulations to someone who carried out a resolution! — Chuck Custer.

Man, Whither Goest Thou?

We shall undoubtedly never know how much of the culture—the arts, the literatures, the ideas, religions, etc.—of civilizations long since destroyed by their own inner decay and by the ravages of conquering barbarian hordes are lost to Man forever. These artifacts of culture, because of their very fragility and because they were at odds with the beliefs and superstitions of the conquerors, have generally been the first things destroyed.

But almost no conqueror, however much he despised his victim, passed up or destroyed the mechanical achievements of the defeated people. Rather, their mechanical knowledge and mechanisms were, for the most part, incorporated, preserved intact and generally improved and, ultimately, passed on as a part of the newer generation's heritage.

Only once in western man's history, for a period of a thousand years, did he turn his back on the things of this world and refuse to benefit from the physical advantages nature provided him—during the Christian era of the so-called Middle Ages—and even then, the mechanical skills of former civilizations were not really lost but rather were safely stored in the protective earth awaiting rebirth and rejuvenation. All this came into being again with the rediscovery and Renaissance of the Spirit of ancient Greece and ancient Rome.

Since that Renaissance, man's discoveries have compounded until he has exceeded the very bounds of the earth itself; and he stands on the threshold of the outer universe. Man, who has not learned, even with his thousand years of meditation and inner growth, to live at peace with himself or to resolve the problems and challenges of his own immediate environments, looks out beyond the horizon upon new worlds to conquer.

Is it not man's supreme irony that, possessed as he is with a terrible mind so penetrating that he can ask of the Universe its ultimate secrets, he is, nevertheless, impoverished and dumb before the needs of his own soul?

It may have come to this at last; that man, finally, will destroy even his heritage of mechanical achievement, so proudly touted, and leave an absolute Nothing and a desolate earth—a mocking memory and an empty spiritual heritage of his having been here.—Don Daniels.

Jess Ritter Reviews EW "Art Press"

By Jess Ritter

Asking the literary editor of a magazine to review the works in his own magazine is like asking a mother to be objective in evaluating her own children. Nevertheless, the writers should be heard, and the readers should be needed into thinking.

This issue of Art Press is a decided improvement in size and layout; it is the first issue in the "little magazine" format, for better or for worse, and it does fit well into the hand.

As a group, these writers fit healthily into the tradition of prose fiction. They are quietly exploring, in one way or another, the conflicts, tensions, joys and sorrows of human existence: man and himself, man and his fellows. The first story in the issue, the one by Pat Bronson, is a very capable treatment of the world of the child and the world (sometimes incomprehensible) of a mother whose loss cannot be justified by any rational explanation. At least it cannot be justified during her moments of deepest grief. Mrs. Bronson has more talent than many aspiring writers I have known. I hope she continues practicing her craft.

The second short story, "A Rock," by Robert Banta, is the successful result of an assignment I had given in the creative writing course. I had asked the students to write a story or poem utilizing a symbol or set of symbols. If used correctly, a symbol can transfer to the reader a set of attitudes or emotions of a greater richness than that supplied by unadorned prose. This is precisely what happens in "A Rock." The rock, unobtrusively and graphically representing the young boy's personal obstacle (a crippling attack of polio), unites the external world with the boy's internal world of desire and accomplishment. And, as in the story by Mrs. Bronson, we again have a glimpse into the private world of a child—a glimpse that rings true. This evocation of childhood is something American writers have done uncommonly well: witness the efforts of Mark Twain, J. D. Salinger, Sherwood Anderson.

The poem "Far Away," by Jun Ino, is perhaps the most effective of the three poetry selections. Mr. Booth's poem, "Two People," is not poetry at all. It is a series of literal statements, none of which fuse together by a means of rhythm or rhyme, or imagery. Mr. Hawley's poem, a modern parody of Robert Browning's "My Last Duchess," is a witty example of light verse. Mrs. Hawley does a good job of keeping the poetic dramatic monologue going along smoothly, and she shows a good understanding of the original Browning poem by the way she plays off it.

The very existence of the magazine itself indicates that there is a good student interest in literary and artistic expression on this campus. All we need now are a few fire-breathing Jack Kerouac types who want to write thunder and lightning.

Free copies of the Art Press are available in the English department at Hargreaves Library and in the Art department, third floor Showalter.

Music Con Cancels

The student music convocation scheduled to be given tomorrow (Thursday, Jan. 29) in Showalter auditorium has been cancelled. The next student Music Con will be given Thursday, Feb. 26, at 10:10 a. m.



Just Around The Corner

By Tom Hogan

After spending 20 minutes wading through last week's letters from various members of the local "Ann Landers Club" attempting to cover everything from the fact that the ASB is exceptionally well equipped with the necessary "machinery" to correct any "difficulties", if some student would please point the machinery toward the difficulties, to a complete thesis directed at helping wayward students get back on the "straight and narrow", and avoid the "country-club" and all outside contacts on weekends in order to improve our minds, I decided it is time to pass along a story of a true "Easternite" and his adventures at Eastern Washington College of Education.

When this young man first came to Eastern he noticed an ugly squaw standing in Showalter. "I wonder what this squaw represents," thought the young man as he adjusted his beanies.

The next day this student missed a class and on the next class day the instructor told him he would have to bring a note from his parents or have an unexcused absence. This

was a complete surprise to the student because all through high school he had heard how "you must take care of yourself in college."

Later as the young man attempted to assert himself and answer a question from past experience, he was reprimanded with the explanation that, "I say this is the way it is, so that's the way it is."

After three years of bringing notes, parroting answers back to professors, having people plead with him to stay on campus and study, along with many other childish overgrown high school ideas, the young man again walked by the poor ugly squaw in Showalter and suddenly he realized that here was a true and complete symbol of the outlook at Eastern.

"Now I see why she doesn't have any hands," he thought, "she doesn't need them, nobody would let her use them anyway, and after all, that poor little papoose on her back is like the rest of us, it will never be allowed to grow-up and will always be backward."

And the final thing the young man saw was the supreme symbol; for the first time he noticed the look on the squaw's face and realized that she is frozen in a fearful expression of "which way are they going as they walk out the front door?"

Art Women All American 'Who's Who'

The Easterner inadvertently missed stressing the essential point in last week's paper that Miss Nan Wiley and Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein of Eastern's art department are included in a compilation of distinguished American women recently published as the first edition of "Who's Who in American Women."

This category takes in all the United States and supercedes the Pacific Coast and other "Who's Who" area listings in which both ladies have already been listed many times; they have informed the staff.—editor.

Carnival Success Awards Are Many

Contests were prevalent during the carnival last Friday evening, two of which took place under the direction of Peggy Sims. In the booth decorations the three awards were as follows: first place, the senior class; second place, the Bachelor's club, and third place went to the United Student Christian Foundation.

Mary Wham and Jean McWhirter were chosen as top barkers for the evening from Louise Anderson hall. Special mention was also made by the judges of the excellent job done by Don Rappe and Stan Rizatti as barkers during the festivities.

The honor of being Eastern's Ugly Man of 1959 went to Gary South, Monroe's candidate.

South received tickets for two to the Freshman Class Sweetheart dance, merchandise certificates from the Island and a small trophy as a token of the coveted "honor." His name will be inscribed on the Ugly man plaque which hangs in the hall on the second floor of Showalter hall.

The contest, sponsored by the ASB under the direction of Stan Johnson was held as a benefit project for raising funds for the March of Dimes.

Door prizes were awarded as follows: clock radio went to Donna Russell; binoculars, Ron Campbell; Joe Turner won the camera and the three bears were won by Don Daniels, Joyce Fleckenstein and Dave Burger.

This successful affair was made possible by the many clubs and organizations of the campus, the carnival committee with Paul Hooper and Carl Ulery as co-chairmen.



Lieutenant General Charles Palmer, Sixth Army commander, shown inspecting a contingent of ROTC officers (unidentified), was a guest last week of Lieutenant Colonel Eccles Scott at EWC. EWC's Reserve Officer training corps passed in review for the General. —Gies photo

Placement Openings

Each week, information concerning job opportunities and forthcoming interview opportunities will be listed in The Easterner for the benefit of seniors and interested underclassmen.

Representatives from companies, corporations and organizations travel to the Eastern campus from many points in the Northwest, providing excellent interview opportunities for graduates.

Next week, Feb. 4 at 11, Walter Ward, Regional Recruiting Representative for the Eleventh Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission and M. P. Hanford, chief of the Personnel Division at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Spokane, will be on campus.

A group meeting will take place in the Business Education classroom in Monroe hall for all people interested in information about government employment.

SU Board Ponders Food Management

Future management of the Isleland food service and the furniture arrangement in the lounge at the Student Union were the main topics of discussion at the last meeting of the Student Union Board of Control. The board is still trying to decide whether food service should be united with the dining hall under Miss Johnson or whether it should be leased under different management.

Discussion also took place as to whether the furniture in the lounge should be permanently arranged as a lounge, or permanently for dancing. The final decision was to let the Union management tentatively experiment with furniture arrangement.

Journalists Visit EWC Every Week

Gordon Coe, city editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, will appear on EWC campus this afternoon continuing a series of distinguished journalists already headlined by Bill Boni, Spokesman Review columnist, and John VandeWerke, the Chronicle front page editor.

These journalists each bring a professional's point of view to help and instruct EWC journalism students. Coe will speak today on the subject "The problems of the city desk."

All interested students are welcome to attend at 3 p. m. in room 103 Showalter hall, according to Wm. R. Dell, journalism professor.

Blood Drive Falls Short By 360 Pints

Eastern's 1959 blood drive fell far below the goal, school officials reported today.

The tri-school blood drive contest between Eastern, Whitworth and Gonzaga got off to a good start but the final reports showed that actual donations were far below the expected goal.

Eastern's goal was 500 pints of blood but donations were only 140 pints. The remaining 360 pints that were expected, failed to appear.

Gonzaga emerged from the campaign in first place with Eastern leading a close second and Whitworth third. Gonzaga students donated 150 pints of blood and Whitworth 135.

It was reported that the ROTC students were high in the donor ranks among the campus groups.

Eastern's next blood drive is scheduled for sometime late in April or early May of 1959, of officials announced.

33 Seniors Named To Graduation List

The names of 33 seniors who will be graduated at the end of winter quarter were announced by registrar C. W. Quinley Jr. Twenty-two will receive bachelor of arts in education and 11 will earn bachelor of arts degrees.

The BA candidates are: McLaren L. Harris, Dennis J. Howard and Dayton L. Zimmermann, all of Spokane; Mary E. Brown, Cheney; Jaye H. Evans, Walla Walla; Robert B. Farmer, Jr., Cusick; Lyle E. Gillette, Jr., Everett; John F. Kaelin, Sumner; Jon S. Lovell, Airway Heights; Robert A. Smith, Elk, and Masako Sawada, Japan.

The BA in education candidates are: Charles J. Benesch, Jr., James R. Kincaid, Richard R. Oberding and Edward N. Waight, all of Spokane; Mattie A. Ashley, John R. Boyes and Janice A. Custer, all of Cheney; Elsie M. Goodrich, Opportunity; Roy Hastings and Velma I. Koziuk, both of Chewelah; Evelyn H. Blair, Woodland; Janet Huse, Ephrata; John A. Jordan, Granger; Ronald L. Mensinger, Kennewick; Nancy J. Ludolph, Grand Coulee; Marlene S. Muhle, Othello; Donald V. Nelson, Lamont; Ronald H. Sperber, Colville; Ruth N. Timm, Colfax; Dixie L. Eggelston, Harrison, Ida.; James T. Pierait, Jr., Coeur d'Alene, Ida., and Rudolph F. Larson Troy, Mont.

Tri-School Profs Plan Spring Conf.

Trustees of the Citizenship Clearing House from Gonzaga University, Whitworth college, and Eastern Washington college met on January 22, to plan a conference on local government problems to be held April 18, on the campus of one of the participating colleges.

The one day conference featured three sessions, one morning and two afternoon, discussing such problems as annexation, urban renewal, civil service, local government finance, and union organization of government employees.

The Trustees of the Clearing House are Dr. Kenneth Hosson and Dr. R. L. Shults of Eastern Washington College, Father Francis Twohy of Gonzaga, and Dr. Cunningham of Whitworth college.

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A substantial addition to EWC's film strip library was donated as a gift by the Encyclopaedia Britannica company. Mr. Richard Fisher, the company representative, is shown presenting the film strips to Dr. John Church, head of the instructional materials center, and to Dr. Walter Powars, former head of that department. —Rowse photo

Rodents Make Home In Laundry Rooms

Trailerville washroom is the new home of the science department's rats and mice collection, it was announced this week.

The rodents, which escaped innumerable times while making their home in the old bowling alleys in the basement of Showalter, were seen both outside and inside the school to the dismay of some of the instructors and one time, the president.

It is assumed that all the varmints were caught after each escape, but the new home in Trailerville will, it is hoped, ease the minds of both teachers and students.

Deans' Secretaries Resign Positions

A change of personnel in the office of the dean's secretary was announced today.

Mrs. Brooks Hanford, secretary to the dean of women, has been replaced by Mrs. Jayneta Kight, a graduate of Cheney high school.

Mrs. Hanford plans to retire to the position of "full time housewife," she said. Her husband is an honor roll graduate of Eastern.

Mrs. Helen Fleming, secretary to the dean of men, has been replaced by Mrs. Thelma Masini of Spokane. Mrs. Masini has recently returned from Reno, Nevada.

Mrs. Fleming has transferred to the position of secretary of the campus school office.

ATTENTION ALL LETTERMEN!

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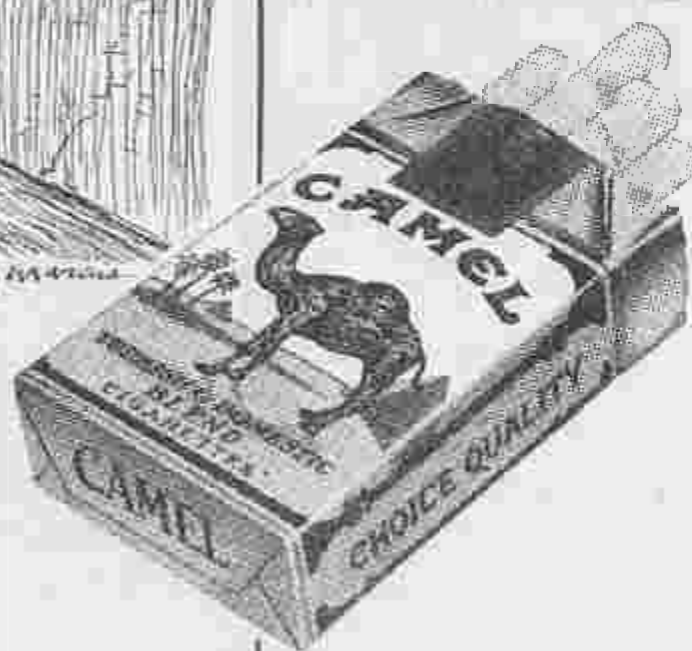


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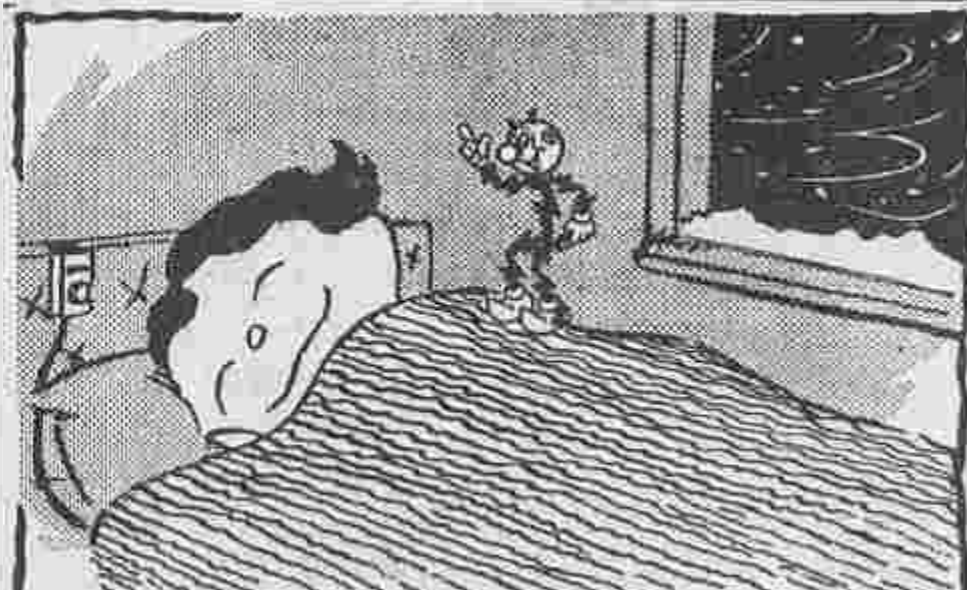
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Kent Tops as EW Leader On Campus, as Student

Because as a transfer he was ineligible to play the sport which he wanted to play when he first came to Eastern Washington college, Kent Matheson, senior at EWC, made a collegiate career of basketball.

In his final season this year, he is leading the club from the field, from the free throw line and in rebounding. And he is team captain.

The sport he intended to play in college was football. During his high school days in Corvallis, the 6-4, 205-pounder, earned two letters as an end and was named to the Oregon all-state football squad as end. He also earned two letters as a first baseman during his prep days, but he never earned a letter in basketball.

No Football Here

He started Oregon State college on a football ride but transferred to EWC at the end of his first semester, and was ineligible for football here as a transfer student. So he turned out for basketball with W. B. "Red" Reese and has been a starter since his first year with the Savages.

That first season he scored 176 points. He became the squad's leading scorer last year with a 14.5 point average and this year is leading with a 13 point average.

Last season Matheson was voted the most valuable player on the squad by his teammates and was named honorary captain. He's the kind of

student-athlete who is a credit to any school.

In addition to excelling in the roundball sport, he is outstanding as a student and a leader. A major in history-



Kent Matheson

geography, and a minor in physical education he is consistently on the honor roll.

Student Government

Last year he was junior class president. He has been on the Associated Student council for two years and this year is the grandmaster of Scarlet Arrow, a service honorary founded by head coach Reese years ago.

When he has served his tour he plans to teach and coach in a Washington high school. And the school that gets him will get one of Eastern's outstanding graduates.

Redmen Clip Thunderbirds, But Canadians Prove Tough

A fine 73 per cent from the free throw line in the first half gave the Savages their fourth Evergreen conference victory Saturday night 69-56 over the University of British Columbia.

Dick Koford turned in his best performance of the season, taking scoring honors with 26 points. He was only one point shy of the season high of 27, made the week before by sophomore Walt Hartman.

The Thunderbirds were blanked in the first three minutes of the game and Eastern took a four point lead. Then while the hosts could not find the range from the floor the Vancouver quintet managed to go ahead one point on a field goal by Barry Drummond.

Eight of Eastern's first ten

points came from the charity line. Kent Matheson tied the score 10-10 on a two shot foul.

For the first two minutes after intermission the Redmen were unable to score and the Birds drew within one point. Koford then got the club going when he again scored with his 20 foot jump. The score remained comparatively close during the first 12 minutes of the second period, but when Don Nelson began his free throw exhibition, and Koford helped from outside the gap began to widen. Nelson hit eight of nine free throw attempts in the second half.

The Savages now foster a 4-1 record in conference play and have a 12-5 record for the season.

Sutton Leads Intramurals; Hudson Trails With 475

Sutton Hall with 676 points, has built up a commanding lead for the over-all team championship for all intramural sports. Hudson Hall is second with 475 points.

Other team scores are Gary Hall, 15½; Faculty, 125; Monroe Hall, 87½; and the commuters, 60. The hall or team with the most points at the end of the year will receive a traveling trophy to be placed in their hall the next year.

After three games in the basketball league, which started January 15, there are only three unbeaten teams out of the 16 competing. They are the Montanans, Kelly's Tavern, and Sutton B-1.

High individual scorer thus far is Larry Liberty of Hudson with 70, followed by Joe Allen of Gary and Wayne Kenoyer, a commuter, with 67 and 65 points respectively.

In past action, Jerry Hopkins of Sutton Hall defeated Calvin Greenway, a commuter, for the ping-pong championship.

Sutton also swept the A and B leagues in volleyball to account for their first place standing in team standings.

Whitworth, Savages to Meet Friday in Graves Crackerbox

He'll Give It Everything At Pro Camp

When Eastern's 265-pound tackle, Dick Nearents, reports to the Green Bay Packers' training camp next summer he'll be the first Savage ever to be present in such a camp by a draft.

Nearents has had considerable correspondence from the Packers since his draft. He was informed of the official draft in a long wire and later received a letter telling him that the Packers organization was "impressed by films we have of your play."

He has been informed that the coaching staff of the professional ball club has been "considering switching you from tackle to defensive guard."

Nearents, who played high school ball at Pasco, was a starter on the University of Idaho frosh club before coming to Eastern where he was one of the outstanding tackles in the Evergreen conference.

With the Packers he'll be joining another former Vandal, Jerry Kramer, who has written Nearents to welcome him to the organization.

Nearents will join the Packers at their summer training camp with 60 other draftees in July. The pro organization will pay his expenses to the camp and he'll go on salary if he becomes a permanent member of the squad.

Will he make it to become Eastern's first pro ball player? Nearents has confidence that he will "I know this," he says, "I'm going to be in shape when I get to that training camp."

"And if I don't make it it won't be because I haven't given it everything I've got."

"Everybody tells me that the pros are big and rough. Well, I won't leave that training camp without anybody knowing I've been there, you can count on that."

EWC Keglers Lose Gonzaga Winners

Eastern's bowling team came in a second best last week in a four-game series match with Gonzaga.

Team captain, Dick Redinger, led Eastern with a total of 770 in the match.

Curt Bentley of Gonzaga, led his team for a win with a high of 839 for match.

Total score for Eastern was a 3547 that was topped by Gonzaga's 3556, a total of nine pins over Eastern.

The present standing of the Eastern team is two won and two lost.

The two Spokane county Evergreen conference foes will square off Friday when the EW Savages invade the cracker box confines of Whitworth's Graves gymnasium out Country Homes way.

Eastern minus its outstanding freshmen Roland DeBoer, still rates a slight favorite on paper but the Whitworth gymnasium should erase any advantage the Savages might have. The EWC teams haven't been able to dump the Pirates at home in the past seven years and in 1952, the only conference loss the Savages suffered was to a mediocre Country Homes crew in Graves gym.

Currently the Savages are in second place with a 4-1 record while the Pirates hold a 3-2 mark.

Savages Record

Eastern is sporting a better season mark and both teams have met the same league foes with the difference being Eastern's win over Western who turned around to dump the Pirates the following night.

Whitworth's biggest advantage is the leading scorer in the conference Ray Washburn. In his first year of college ball he has averaged better than 25 points a game.

The Pirates also boast one of

the biggest teams in the league, their two returning big men, Phil Rich and Al Rolf, both stand better than 6-6.

Jack Alzina, another returning letterman, has been getting over ten points in many of the more recent contests. On a good night he is almost impossible to stop, and can break a zone wide open.

Eastern's chances will rest on their shooting ability, for they will probably have trouble on the offensive boards.

Starters Different

The starting five for the Redmen may be different from that of last week's contest. Gary Roberts is likely to be switched from his outside spot to one of the post positions, and his front spot will be filled by Don Nelson. Except for the last few contests Nelson has been a member of the starting group.

In 17 contests Kent Matheson is leading in field goals, free throws and rebounds. He bounced the net 80 times from the floor and 57 times from the charity line for a 217 point total, an average of 13.5 points a game.

Koford Second

Dick Koford is close behind with 210 points on 80 field goals and 50 free throws. He has averaged 13.1 in his 17 starts. He leads all other Redmen in shooting percentage, with an excellent 43 per cent.

Matheson has collected 180 rebounds for an average of 11 a game. Koford is second with 119 and Gary Roberts is third with 102.

Eastern has outscored their opponents 1091 to 1031, which makes them one of the better defensive clubs in the conference, and well up in the nation's small colleges.

Gymnasts Drop Meet

A strong Washington State college gymnastics squad defeated Eastern here Saturday 118-41.

Thorn Tibbits was the outstanding performer of the afternoon, as he won five of the 10 events and placed fifth in another. He won the long horse, the free exercise, the horizontal bar, the parallel bars and the flying rings. He placed fifth in the still rings.

Bob Felker was the only Eastern winner. He took first in the still rings.

Jack Benson picked up several points for the Redmen. He picked up thirds in the horizontal bar and still rings, and lost by only two points to Tibbits in the flying rings.

Depth proved to be an important factor, for each of the ten events Eastern had only two men placing.

Eastern will host the University of Washington gymnastic team February 20.

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LOOKING UP

With Al Ruddy

Eastern Washington is just one game away from having the best record in five years, and that one with the Whitworth Pirates could be the deciding factor of going to the district NAAU playoffs.

The procedure in the past has been that the best eastern division team of the Evergreen conference goes to the coast to play the best team on that side of the mountains. That team will in all probability be Pacific Lutheran.

Whitworth now stands with a 3-2 record and Central has three losses, these records compared to Eastern 4-1 puts the Savages in an advantageous position for the playoffs. And there anything can happen, as coach "Red" Reese can testify.

Several years ago he took his team to Tacoma to play Pacific Lutheran to decide who would represent the Evergreen in the Kansas City tourney. The club's reputation was well known as one of the best small college teams in the country. They had beaten WSC by some 20 points, and later the Cougars lost to a California team by only a few points that kept them out of the NCAA tourney.

One of that year's stars had sprained his ankle in a scrimmage and could only play a few minutes of the game. Another came down with the flu and saw no action. Those two untimely accidents possibly kept Eastern from coming home with the trophy.

However, the Pirates are about as tough as any club in the conference on their home floor. Last season Eastern finished its league season on the Country Homes court, and though the Savages should have been an easy favorite by records and comparative scores the Bucs came through the winner.

Gary Roberts put in best performance of the season Saturday night against the Thunderbirds of the University of British Columbia. Though he had difficulty finding the hoop, as he has all season he grabbed off 16 rebounds, high for the evening.

Last year he was the Savage's leading rebounder, and was third in scoring. This season his third in both departments after being switched from the post to a guard spot. It is likely that he will finish the season underneath, due to the loss of freshman post man Roland DeBoer.

Tank Men Lose 3-Way Swim Meet

Four outstanding swimmers from Montana State University dominated the waters of the Eastern Fieldhouse pool last weekend and when they left, Montana had bettered its record by three wins.

In the Friday tri-dual meet Montana posted wins over Eastern 56-23 and over the University of British Columbia 48-40. The Thunderbirds downed Savage tankers 58-30. UBC is the defending swimming champion of the Evergreen conference.

Saturday Montana defeated Eastern 59-27, as they took first in eight of the ten events.

Grayson Hand and Clara McKie were the high point men of the Eastern team. Hand was the only double winner of the afternoon, he took both the 50 and 100 free style events. McKie pick up six points with seconds in diving and 100 free style.

In the tri-dual meet the day before the Eastern team of Hand, McKie, Short and Stevens bettered the conference mark by five tenths of a second with a time of 3:58.

Eastern tank men will travel to Bellingham on February 6 to meet the Western Washington Viking squad.

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Ring Workouts Begin

Eastern Washington college Athletic club has begun daily boxing workouts in the fieldhouse between 2:30 and 4:30, according to Ed Chissus, club adviser.

"We have several good boys now who handle themselves quite well, but we would like to have a few more who are interested in boxing," said Chissus.

Adventist To Talk In Religious Series

The Rev. Rudolph Johnson will discuss the Seventh-Day Adventist religion tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Louise Anderson hall to continue the "religions of America" series sponsored by USCF.

Mr. Johnson will discuss and explain beliefs and practices of the people of this faith including how the Seventh-Day Adventists interpret the Bible and how they regard divorce. Students wishing to attend this meeting may take their dining trays into LA's small dining hall at 5:30.

"Conscience on Campus", a book by Waldo Beach which USCF students have been reading will be discussed at the USCF meeting Sunday, February 1 at 6 p. m. in the Congregational church. Students attending will prepare the evening meal.

IK's Choose Dr. Nicol

Dr. Frank Nicol, associate professor of biology at Eastern, has been chosen the Intercollegiate Knight's new co-advisor. Nicol joins John Fertakis as advisor for the service organization.

Honorable Duke, Bruce Kaiser, announced that the IK's will "pass the tape" during the Eastern Pacific Lutheran game February 7. Club members will hand out strips of tape for the audience to put money on for the March of Dimes. Kaiser urges all students to give generously to this worthy cause.

IA Honorary Meets

Epsilon Pi Tau, Eastern's Industrial Arts honorary, will review the projects of seven prospective members at Dr. Vande Berg's home in Cheney, tonight at 7:30.

The projects are all devices that can be used as an aid to teaching Industrial Arts.

If the projects are acceptable, then the seven men will be eligible for membership in the honorary.

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Jr. Cagers Down Whits Lose Pair

Eastern's JV squad lost one to the Ritzville Town team and won one from Whitworth JV in action last week.

Exceptional free throw shooting by the Ritzville townies proved to be too much for the Eastern squad in a game last Monday. Rich Whitehead was high for the JV's with 14 points followed by Vern Westrick with 11.

The final score was 65-61, with 31 of Ritzville's points coming on free throws.

Last Wednesday the EWCE JV's won over the Whitworth JV's by a 63 to 53 score. Fine rebounding by Harold York and Mike Clark and the scoring of John Nugent and Fred Renz contributed a great deal to the victory. Nugent took the scoring honors in the game with 15.

The JV's have currently won 7 games and have lost 5 for the season.

Zimmerman Leads Bowlers With 199

Bob Zimmerman leads the high men's single game with a score of 199 in the Thursday night intramural bowling league.

Joan Rew's 147 is the top women's single game. Marge Gardner leads the high women's series with 394, and Don Heyn tops the men's series with 477.

According to Bruce Wong, student union games director, a Men's bowling league will start tonight at 8. Four three man teams are expected to compete in the league during quarter.

Winners of last quarter intramural league are requested to be present at the IRC mixer Friday night to receive their trophies.

Eastern's intercollegiate bowling team will meet the University of Idaho Sunday at Moscow. The five man team consists of Dick Redinger, Ed Melon, Larry Pembler, Don Hyne, Bruce Wong and Gene Rumlhart.

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Band Earns Plaudits at Convocation

The EWC concert band under the direction of William W. Thomas and Wendell Exline, played numbers ranging from can-can music to snappy marches during their one hour performance in Showalter last Thursday.

"Ballade Bravura" was the opening number of the program, followed by "Gaiety Parade" with the familiar can-can melody.

Since the program theme was a musical tour, the band played "Saguro," a selection thus entitled from a cactus plant found in the Southwest. "Simpatica," a selection consisting of folk songs of the early United States was played featuring Darlene Holler on the chimes.

Jerry Burroughs was featured next on his accordion as he played "Squeeze Play" with the band. The gong was the featured instrument played by freshman Roger Storey during the following number entitled "Oasis."

Stan Rizzuti narrated the band's presentation which consisted of variations of the well-known "Skip to my Lou, my Darlin'". In this number, the band played this square-dance song as it may have been played at various times in history had it been written by composers such as Mozart, Bach, Prokofiev, and finally, the modern American composer George Gershwin.

The finale of the program featured a Dixieland combo directed by Pete Exline, assistant band director. The combo played solos with the band during the number, "Original Dixieland Concerto."

Graham Johnson, ASB president, was emcee for the program.

Asian Security Topic For Essay Contest

The Association of internal Relations clubs is sponsoring an essay contest for college students. Topic of the essay is "Collective Security in South-east Asia".

The contest is open to undergraduate students age 17-21 who are citizens of the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, The Philippines, France, Pakistan, and Thailand.

Essays must be in English, not more than 3500 words in length, and must be submitted

SUTTON MEN FEATURE HOT COCOA, MOVIES

Sutton Hall had its first monthly cocoa hour last Wednesday night and future plans include movies to be shown at the cocoa hours.

A new addition to the hall's recreational facilities is a combination phonograph-radio set. The set was given to Sutton as a token of appreciation for its hospitality rendered during the Homecoming week-end. Bill Barnes' parents were the donors.

Doug Cresswell and Eileen Hounad are Sutton's candidates for the winter-week royalty couple.

Roland DeBoer, freshman athlete operated on last week, now has a television set to use during his convalescence and he will receive a get-well card signed by his fellow madhatters. The TV set was rented by Sutton; hall members were encouraged to wish him.

by February 28, 1959. The first prize winner will receive \$100 plus a trip to the Monterey Peninsula in California. Second, third, and fourth prize winners will receive \$75, \$50, and \$25 respectively.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Hossom, social studies department.

Politics Is Topic For Two Speakers At Group Meetings

Two faculty members traded talks on political activities before two student groups last week.

Miss Clara May Graybill, associate professor of education, discussed "The Teacher in politics" before the Young Democrats while W. R. Dell, journalism department head and an adviser to the Young Demos took the same topic for a talk to the Student National Education association.

Both speakers urged their listeners to take more of an active part in politics than "teachers ordinarily do."

Miss Graybill quoted NEA research figures to demonstrate that most teachers refuse to take part in political activities, "and a majority won't even discuss politics in private conversations."

Both speakers held that the future of education as well as government depend on "informed and intelligent citizens" taking a hand in the "business of politics."

Dell challenged his listeners to "go out and do something about raising teachers' pay and bettering your chosen profession or forfeit your right to direct the affairs of education and leave that direction to professional politicians who are liable to overlook such a 'pres-

Korean Student Leaves Eastern For Conn. School

Han Suang Yang, EWC foreign student from Korea, has been accepted by New Haven State Teachers college, New Haven, Conn.

He left Eastern Washington college January 21, by bus for New Haven to begin the second semester. Before his departure, he expressed his sincere appreciation to all the faculty and student body of Eastern.

"I hate to leave here," he said, "but I have to go to the East before I return to Korea. Leaving here, I feel as if I leave my home, my parents, brothers and sisters, because I was brought up and raised at this college."

"I sincerely wish prosperity and happiness to all of the college students and professors. I will always remember Eastern Washington college of Education."

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sureless' group."

He told the future teachers to ring doorbells for their chosen party as a way toward strengthening that party.

WEA Loan Fund To Benefit Ed Majors

The Washington Education Association has established a student loan fund to provide assistance to deserving college students majoring in the educational field, it was reported here today.

Due to the impact of federal legislation, applications for student loans will be limited to the winter, spring and summer quarters of 1959.

Students at Eastern who wish to apply for this loan, should send a letter of application to Mr. Ralph Fredricks, president of the campus WEA organization at Eastern.

These letters of application should contain the student's status, grade point, goals, etc. These applications will be reviewed by a sub-committee of the WEA board with the assistance of the WEA higher institutions committee.

Approval of these applications will be based upon student need, status, and availability of funds.

Repayment of the loans will begin on the January following certification and initial employment. Four per cent interest will be charged on the loans but all interest will be canceled if the loan is repayed within three years of the beginning of repayment date. No other charges or costs will be assessed.

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