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Six Eminent Scientists To Speak at Dedication

Six eminent American scientists will present a symposium on part of the dedication of the new Eastern Washington University campus.

Dr. John Douglas, EWS, assistant professor of chemistry and chairman of the dedication committee, said the two-day program will start Oct. 26 and will continue through the morning of Oct. 27.

Dr. Douglas said the opening ceremony of the campus will be held the evening of Oct. 26 in the EWSC Main Hall and will feature Dr. J. Herbert Hollman, assistant secretary of commerce for science and technology. He will speak on "Technological Developments." Ms. Hollman served as the student union. In the next year the Fieldhouse and the Music building were under construction.

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On Seeking

By Joan McCallum

An educated man is not a questioning individual—Dr. Don S. Patterson chose these words for his address to students at the on-campus construction last Thursday. He was speaking directly to the Easterner at the time, but we like to think that the Easterner staff is attempting to take his advice.

There are people who think we are all-advised in our quest because the answers we come up with aren’t always the right ones. We don’t agree. There are people who shun us because we presume to look or question. We don’t disagree with them either.

There are subjects a college shouldn’t discuss, they say. There are organizations, people, sacred cows that shouldn’t be criticized, they say. But they don’t tell us why. We say that we try to be accurate, and we try to spell, and we are students because we are taught how to do this.

There are people who say that we have an administration that tells us to seek, to search, to question. We say that we don’t agree. We must agree. There are people who shout because we presume to look because the answers we come up with aren’t always the right ones. We don’t agree with them either.

Dr. Patterson, you and I are not the only ones who say that. We say it all the time. We say that we try to be accurate, and we try to spell, but we are not always right. We are not always accurate. We make mistakes. We are human.

Sometimes, printing an inaccurate item is the fastest way to the truth. It’s just not as accurate, that’s the problem. We don’t agree with them either.

The only thing we ask in our search is that those who have the truth as they see it on their journey and share their wisdom. The Easterner is a student publication and as such feels that student affairs are Easterner affairs. Dr. Patterson said it at the conference—“It is the duty of the college to provide opportunities for students to become questioners among themselves.”

The college has provided the opportunity. The Easterner will question.

The New Frontier

By Lee Frick

A two-year-old, the New Frontier rolled into the White House on Thursday, Nov. 8, with the help of Dr. Robert C. Mitcham, Jr., chairman of Eastern Washington State College students. The students think the wave has been reduced to a ripple of pessimism.

Many students feel that the Kennedy administration has lost much of its early promise, largely because of poor leadership. These students place emphasis on the issues of Medicare and federal aid to education. They said that on these two important issues, the President didn’t fight hard enough. The people were hoping for a fighter like Woodrow Wilson or Franklin D. Roosevelt, but got “just another president.”

Some students expressed the idea that Kennedy’s great leadership ability has been obscured by his youth. They said the “old men” of Congress are not going to give up their positions.

The students also felt that after the recent “economic boom” the economy hasn’t moved ahead as rapidly as anticipated. They said that students suggested that the people expected an unrealistic economic boom that never materialized.

When the economy doesn’t surge ahead, the people always blame the administration. Taking the opposite point of view, some students feel that the administration is just as strong today as it was two years ago. They reasoned that the strength of the administration has been overshadowed by many other important world events.

They said that there wasn’t much sense in fighting for Medicare and federal aid to education. They said that both sides were destined for defeat and an open fight would have hurt the administration. They expressed the opinion that the student government shouldn’t be measured by its defeats but by its victories.

They have gotten many important reforms through Congress including the trade expansion act, farm bill, tax reforms and many others.

The economy hasn’t boomed, many said, because of the crash of the stock market last year. The crash probably caused economic optimism to be replaced by economic pessimism, having an adverse effect on investment.

The largest group of students to be interested was one of the “twin zones.” They are the students who are uninformed, uncommitted, and under the impression they appear to be the average Eastern student.

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Miss Virginia Dickinson, Instructor
her junior year abroad studying at the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland.

In Showalter Hall where all the western civilization classes are held. The\ heatine and ventilating equipment is provided for 272 students. The acoustics are to effective for the lecturer to communicate, she noted, but with a dictation machine on the podium and pencil in the other, they managed to carry on and had a most enjoyable stay.

While at Dreyz, Dawn stayed with the teacher who was native of French in and now an American citizen.

Drews, located 40 miles from Paris, is now mainly a boarding school for students who come from all parts of the world. The students are full-time boarders and children.\n
Besides assisting in French classes at Dreux, Dawn observed some English classes. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. He is in college to stay.

As a part of the general remodeling of last summer, the new hall was built. It is now outfitted with a new floor and risers which make it possible for everyone in the class to see the professor. There is a sound and amplifier system along with new heating and ventilating equipment. The acoustics are so effective said Dr. George Kabat, dean of instruction, that "you can almost hear a pin drop" in the hall.

Two microphones have been provided: one for the rambunctious professor, and one which is permanently kept on the lectern.

The room is equipped to show films and slides and the new overhead projector makes it possible for the lecturer to show small, even six square inch maps, to the class. He can also write important information on the screen while looking at the students, and it will appear instantaneously to them.

Defining is provided for 272 students. Authorities feel that as many as 230 persons might be squeezed in. The room will also be used for small conversations in the speaker will not be faced with dozens of empty rows of seats. Dean Kabat says, "I think they did a very nice job on the hall."

By Sharon Click

While many students were doing the three September experiences in

and around the Spokane area, one Eastern student was doing her

three-week experience at Dreyz Air Force Base in France.

When it came time for the fall term to open in the European university, Dawn traveled to the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland. She will study until her return to the States and SWSC in March.

Klein's article describes acceptable weight training squad practices for leg development and knee protection based on scientific ligament studies of the knee and its functions.

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman is not, you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled."

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Eastern's Trainer

U. of Texas Prof. Spends One Year Visiting Here

By Leon Gurney

Karl Klein, known to many here as Eastern as the 'guy who tapes up the football players' has a much greater reputation in the field of physical education rehabilitation.

Several years ago Mr. Klein began studies on the problems of knee injury and ligament instability. He taught at Ithaca college in New York for eight years and then moved to the University of Texas at Austin. There he became the supervisor of the Physical Education Rehabilitation laboratory.

His research in knee problems eventually led to several articles. The most important one was "The Man, the Knee, and the Ligaments" which was published in the American Journal of Surgery and Medical Journal of Drill Sport, a European publication.

History of the detrimental effect of deep knee bends in physical conditioning was a dominant factor in the removal of this exercise from basic training in the Armed Forces.

Mr. Klein is at Eastern as a visiting associate professor on leave from the University of Texas. While here, he plans to continue his studies in preventive therapy and reconditioning. He also plans to make extensive studies in the ligament problems of professional dance, with special emphasis on women dancers.

Psi Chi Initiates Membership Drive

Psi Chi, Eastern's national psychology honorary, will initiate new members this fall. Judy McAlvain, vice president, announced that the honorary has only nine charter members and will conduct a drive to get new members.

Requirements for joining Psi Chi are: student must have at least 15 credits in psychology subjects, be in the top half of his class in college and in the top third of his psychology courses. These are national requirements.

Opportunities In Speech Therapy Tremendous

Mrs. Shirley Johnson, former student at Eastern, recently notified Miss Alice Moe, assistant professor of speech, of her opportunity to continue her speech correction studies, begun at Eastern, through a scholarship in speech therapy at Lewis and Clarke college, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Johnson, a 62 EWENC graduate, will do her practice teaching at the Vancouver School for the Deaf, Vancouver, Wash.

According to Mrs. Johnson, this scholarship is one of the largest given to an undergraduate in any field. The need for instructors of the deaf is so urgent that the federal government is offering this scholarship this year and next.

"Oh Miss Moe, if you know of anyone interested, have him apply as soon as possible to Dr. Virgil Epperson, Vancouver School for the Deaf, Vancouver, Washington," stated Shirley in her letter to Miss Moe.

"In the last eight years I have seen the interest in the basic speech correction classes which we have offered here grow tremendously, from a registration of four in 1954 to 59 in the summer of 1962," said Miss Moe.

With the coming of Dr. Dor- van Brustieldt, assistant professor of speech, who is giving full time to work in speech correction and the speech and hearing clinic, Eastern in the near future will be able to offer expanded courses, practice teaching, audiology, and degrees in speech therapy.

Miss Moe urges anyone who has had the basic course in speech correction to contact Dr. Epper- son for details.

Karl Klein, visiting instructor from the University of Texas, is the Savage football trainer this season. He is on a one-year leave of absence in order to do research work in his specialized field of physical rehabilitation. While at Eastern his major project will be studying the effects of modern dance on the dancers, especially women dancers.

Difficulties Explained

Louise Anderson Hall is still in the process of getting carrier lines; however, students who have rooms near the main lounge should be able to pick up KEWC. The lines to the married stu- dent court haven't been broken, so students living in that area are temporarily unable to pick up the station's signals.

Students are also reminded that inexpensive or some trans­ ister radios will not pick up KEWC's signals because of the limited number of watts the sta­ tion operates on.

Reception of KEWC signals can sometimes be improved by mov­ ing the radio to another side of the room and pointing the an­ tenna in another direction.
Savages Must Be Ready for Central

Eastern Washington's Savages better be ready when they meet Central in an Evergreen conference football game at Ellensburg Saturday.

The Wildcats, defending conference champions, were humiliated by Whitworth 22-0 Saturday. It was the second successive loss for Central and the Wildcats will be en route to remove the recent defeats.

If Central needs any more incentive, homecoming on the Ellensburg campus should provide it. Eastern will probably be missing leading players this week due to injuries sustained in the Whitworth contest.

Central has won two, lost two, and tied one, but has won only one conference game.

The Wildcats have several good running backs, and they have relied heavily on their running attack this year.

Gymnasts Begin Drills

Coach Thome Tibbitts has welcomed some new faces that should provide a lot of new faces. 6 foot-five Val Bowsky, of 6'6" Scott Weatherwax and the Whitworth offense has been developing rapidly. Big reasons for this are the play of freshman quarterback Bob Clark from the spread formation. Mancuso added the extra point.

There are nine freshmen turning out for Central in the Savages, picked up 59 yards in the opening quarter ended in missed field goals by Mancuso. Jim Kalyk caught Brustkern's 15-yard pass for the Logger score. Jim Mancuso pased 24 yard pass to Paul Rushfeldt from punt formation. This added the extra point.

The University of Puget Sound spoiled Eastern Washington's homecoming game, during the Savages' 19-0 Saturday.

Puget Sound gained 125 yards rushing to 108 passing but the passes were good for two touchdowns and set up a third. The Loggers got all the points they needed in the first quarter when Mancuso passed 26 yards to Paul Rushfeldt from punt formation. This added the extra point.

Eastern contained the Loggers until the final quarter but couldn't mount a comeback.

In the fourth quarter Mike Bowers, a 215 of the Loggers, ran 23 yards to the Eastern two. Jack Sather, the day's leading ground gainer, scored the touchdown, Paul Mancuso kicked Eastern's extra-point kick.

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Loggers Spoil EWSC's Try on Homecoming

Tibbitts is expecting a good year of gymnastics here in Cheney and believes that the Savages will have one of the best gymnastics teams in the league.

Bob Mitchell, Jerry Neyland, Harold Bowers, Les Rasch and Harold Bowers and Bowers. These are Roy Yamashita, Dick Griffith, Pete Carlson, Dick Pittman, Leon Gurney, Bill Heatwood. These could have a fair season.

The science department has advertised: "SPECIAL GAS PRICES of 30.9c for Reg. and 34.9c for Ethyl. Limited to faculty and students of "Eastern"...."
Eminent Scientists Speak

He will be followed by Dr. Henry Eyring, professor of Chemistry and Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Utah, and president-elect of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Eyring will speak on "Non-Ahenius Reaction Kinetics."

The dedication ceremonies and the symposium will be open to the public, Dr. Douglas said. High school and college science teachers in the Inland Empire have been invited to the meetings, as have their students.

Tours

Tours of the new EWSC science building will be offered between the programs. The building, which went in to full use at EWSC this fall, was constructed at a total cost of $2,333,186.95, and contains 109,090 square feet.

It contains facilities for the EWSC departments of biology, chemistry, geography and geology, and physics and mathematics. Also provided is a 715-seat auditorium, a science library, planetarium, greenhouse and shop.

The building was planned and built for the anticipated enrollment of the college in 1970. For the next few years, general purpose rooms are being shared with other instructional departments.

George M. Rasque and Son were the architects, Max J. Kueny, Inc., the general contractor.

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Drive To Aid Victims Of Recent House Fire

By Gene Hubbell

Radio station KEWC officials, supported by the Easterner staff, are sponsoring a money-raising drive to help equip two Eastern students with clothing, books and other personal belongings they lost in a fire which destroyed the interior of their apartment at 727 "D" street, across from the Student Union building.

Alton Alt and Doug Cox lost all of their belongings with the exception of a few articles of clothing stored in a kitchen closet, in the October 14 fire that started in the living room sofa of their third-floor apartment. George Buck, owner of the apartment building, said insurance covered damage to the house and furnishings but regrets that it does not include replacement of tenant's belongings.

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WILLIAM HALL CHORALE

FINGER-SNAPPING CROWD APPROVES

By Judith Huetson

Vocal versatility with a dramatic bentkeynote the performance of the William Hall chorale Thursday evening in Showalter hall.

The 24-voice group proceededfrom the 16th century voicemanship of Grazio Vecchi to the music of living composers. In music, as elsewhere, the radical approach is often unpopular. This group proved that contemporary music belongs to us today. It is a part of us.

Outstanding in the section of the program which illustrated music up to, and including, the 18th century was the Baroque "tambur Club's first meeting of the year. The program featured a quartet of young boys, the Renaissance music of Grazio Vecchi, which was surpassed only once by a girl who sings this haunting melody.

The secular "Coffee Cantata" by Bach was performed by both the soloists and chorale in a mannerbefitting the best of dramatic artists. They appeared to be enjoying it as much, if not more, than the audience. The father was trying to convince his daughter that she must stop this "horrible sin of drinking coffee." The SUE drinkers laughed louder and longer.

Constant attention to the music held by each member distracted from the professional quality of the chorale. They have been on the road for a week and many are college students. They undoubtedly needed this reassurance. Hall used no score and his comments added immeasurably to the enjoyment of each number.

The folk-song section undoubtedly was the highlight of the program. Hall Johnson's "Ain't Got "Time To Die", a spiritual, was sung. This number which included a finger snapping duo between the tenor soloist and conductor, obviously, not synchronized with the voices, attracted the largest applause from the audience.

"Were You There," arranged by William Hall, exhibited a splendid alto solo voice. Although the powerful tenor section vied with her for honors, she gave this spiritual the eloquence it deserves with both her voice and stage appearance.

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A girl who falls asleep on a hillside while tending a herd of cows sings this haunting melody.

US and UN Topic

The president of the Tri-Citizen chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, Dr. A. E. Wilson, spoke on "The United States and the United Nations" at Eastern yesterday.

The talk was sponsored by the college International Relations club and by the National student association committee.

SWEA MEETS TOMORROW

SWEA will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 2:45 P.M. in the Isle-land Tahitian Room.

History Club

M.E.N.M.

Drive-in

Featuring

Savage Burger

White-Coated Lab-Loon

Pall Mall Presents

Girl Watcher's Guide

CAMPUS TYPE II

Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men. In her heart she wants to attract men. And eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!
Eastern Washington's football team won more games than it lost five years ago. The 1957 Savages won five, lost two, and tied one. Eastern won four games in 1956, but since then has won only four games and tied two, losing 20.

This year's team is on a downgrade since their second-place Evergreen conference finish five years ago. Eastern's record has been worse each year until this season. Last year EWSC football fortunes had declined. The Savages not only failed to win a game, they almost failed to score.

By the end of the 1961 season the Savages weren't wondering if they would win a game. They were wondering if they would make it through the season.

Eastern hasn't had a reputation as a football power for some time but the failures of this year, and the past, have made people forget Eastern ever fielded a respectable football team. The Savages haven't won an Evergreen Conference championship since 1950, but in the past ten years they have fielded many talented teams, all challenge-

Booby Clark is a typical Eastern Washington football player. After practice Bob eats and then he goes to afternoon practice. This takes about three hours. Then, when he should be finished practicing, he has other help, but his assistants have worked with him for only one year.

Chissus has had to spend valuable time going over his system with new assistants. He has also been unable to make the best of practice time. More coaches also would have been of help in recruiting.

The other schools in the conference have increased their coaching staffs to include two or three regular faculty members in addition to the head coach.

Bob Anderson, physical education instructor, is assistant Chissus this year. Anderson was given a reduced teaching load for fall quarter so he could assist Chissus. The fusion of the athletic and physical education departments was responsible for this change.

Chissus has also been aided by graduate Ed Lalonde and student Alphonse Allen, both former Savage players. Their presence has helped Eastern start a junior varsity program. Chissus hopes to use these men to get the pick of the high school crop. Until the present conditions are changed Savages haven't won the Evergreen Conference for ball teams. For the league crown, and two Savage teams dominated in win-loss records.

This year started it. His first Savage team won six and lost two. Until the decline started in 1959 Chissus had won 25, lost 22, and tied two.

The added coaching help has been responsible for improvement in the team's play this year. The only tangible evidence of improvement is a tie with Pacific Lutheran but team spirit is better and the Savages have had other gains more interesting this year.

More coaching help means improvement, but it will hardly give Eastern a championship team. A football team at Eastern usually means a job. The jobs are not adequate because the players are forced to work three hours a day during the season of participation and some of the jobs allowed to football players are at hours which no player could possibly work. Either classes or prac-

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