11-13-1963

The Easterner, Vol. 14, No. 8, November 13, 1963

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The Eastern Washington State Savages put a definite and to a two-year drought in Evergreen Conference Football victories last Saturday night. The Savages left no doubt in their 29-9 rout of the Knights of P.L.U., who have now lost five straight Conference contests.

An explosive second half highlighted by a 20 point spurt in the final period spelled the difference for the Savages. Mel Stanton, playing his usual 1·11 yard, camber and ended drought on Two Years; Ends Drought in the final period 1pelled the ton played his usual lighted by a 20 point splurge in offensive unit. Garcia, who was not in the starting line up, scored once on a 23 yard scambper and gained 112 yards in ten carries for 112.1 yard average. Garcia, at 30 years of age, is no longer endowed with break away speed, but his uncanny use of his interference, and his general football sense has been the equalizer. The first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock with neither squad being able to generate any potent of­fense. For the Savage offensive unit it was mainly a matter of facing a Knight defense that was time and again employing unex­pected formations.

By the halftime intermission as­sistant coach Broco Workman had picked up the weaknesses in the L.U. defensive alignment from the presser, and from there on in it was all Savages.

The defense evidently used last weeks 40-0 humiliating loss to Whitworth as a spring­board, and from there on in it was all Savages. Eastern's defense evidently had an all-time record for defensive secondary.

The aggressive defensive play of halfback Willie Jackson was outstanding, as was the play of Jack McBride. Jackson had one

of his best days, as he intercept­ed one pass and made several jarring stops. McBride sent both teams onto the field in a near riot with a crushing tackle after a pass reception.

Two stand-out performers all season, Keith Sterling and Fred Amundson, might possibly be forced out of action for next weeks final game with the University of Puget Sound in Cheney. Sterling, a freshman, who has excelled all season, picked up a back injury last week in practice, and did not make the trip to the coast. Amundson, who is listed among the conference leaders in pass re­ceptions, suffered a possible dis­located shoulder in the P.L.U. game and will be a doubt-per­former this weekend.

The Easterner

Photo Brings Eastern Fame

"Retreaters" Set
New AS Policies

Thirty Resolutions Are Set
During Three Day Retreat

One of the most successful Leadership Retreats in Eastern's his­tory was held last weekend at Hill's Resort on Priest Lake. Over 30 resolutions were approved by more than fifty students and faculty members during the three day conclave.

Student body officers, class of­ficers, AS Council members and other elected and appointed stu­dent leaders participated in the annual event.

The "Retreaters" opened this year's session with a debate Fri­day night. Reece Kelly, AS presi­dent, and Curt Leggett, Off­campus—Commuter (AX) presi­dent, debated "Leadership, the voice of the students?" Les Fran­cia, past NSA co-ordinator, and Curt Leggett, Off­campus—Commuter (AX) presi­dent, provided the opposition with "Lead­ership, the voice of the leader." The debate was held to create interest among the audience in the newly proposed representa­tive system. Because of the rea­son for the debate no winners were chosen.

After a good night's sleep the group was up early Saturday morning to begin the long, hard work of drawing up resolutions. Seven individual workshop chair­men conducted a one-hour semi­nar each in which their specific problems were discussed. The "Retreaters" were broken up into seven groups and rotated among the workshops.

That evening the students were treated to a banquet. Entertain­ment was provided by Kathy Wil­son, who sang to the group. A dance was held later in one of the larger cabins.

Sunday morning was spent drawing up resolutions that had been proposed and formulated in the workshops. After lunch the plenary began.

Resolved resolutions pertained to: (1) faculty relations, (2) rep­resentation, (3) the student union, (4) student finances, (5) com­munications, (6) student activi­ties, and (7) campus problems.

The only resolution that did not pass the plenary was a last­ditch proposal by Larry Snyder, AS ac­tivity vice president; it drew all money received from AS arbi­traries returned to his budget instead of the over-all AS Fund.

The resolutions that were ap­proved by the "Retreaters" will be worked upon and presented to the AS Council and/or the student body for approval.

Following the adjournment of the retreat, the students thanked the retreat proprieters, the faculty and administrative members who made valuable contribu­tions, and departed for home.

Garcia Honored

Jerry Garcea, Eastern half­back, was named athlete of the week Monday by the Island Em­pire Sportswriters and Broadcast­ers.

In the final polling Garcea edged Whitworth's and Dave Mor­ton and fullback Charlie Reed. Reed set an all-time record for rushing in a single season in last Saturday's 33-24 defeat of Western. Garcea was a big man in the Savages' 56-40 victory over the Idaho's, and "superb performance was a ‘Retreaters' Set

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A. S. Council members spent a relatively quiet evening Thurs­

day discussing community and student-related matters.

Protest Council was opened by the President, Reece Kelly, opened the meeting by briefly thanking the members for their recent contribution to the A. S. Board of Trustees.

Reece Kelly then turned the floor over to the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. It was reported that the board had passed a hike in expenses for the coming year which would affect all members of the Student Union. As Kelly indicated, the costs were estimated to be $40,000, which would be used primarily for academic purposes.

The Student Union. The matter was approved with a number of dissentions on the part of the board.

A. S. Secretary, Margo Siede­

iannounced, that the union and the dormitories were primarily responsible for student affairs. The dorms voted in favor of the court­

injection of the foreign students.

The Board also held a brief discussion on various research projects. After these announcements, the meeting was adjourned.

One of the most prominent questions in the debate was whether or not all parking facili­

ties were presently being utilized. Opposing the question were several issues of the issue but no concrete evidence was provided. Concern was voiced by one member over the lack of tennis courts now available to students. In this regard, the other side of the table presented the commuter's plight in insist­ing on the importance of parking on important than eight or ten tennis courts.

The motion to ask the adminis­

tration to look into the matter was finally adopted. The motion was passed by a 10-5 margin. Dean Hagie stated that plans were being made for the addition of more tennis courts for the benefit of all students.

An anthropologist, Reynolds teaches at Tohoku University in Hiroshima, Japan. His free talk on "Teach Movements in Japan" will be at 9:30 a.m. in the EWSC student union and is open to all interested students.

Reynolds became interested in foreign culture through the Peace Research Institute, has a doctor's degree from the Univer­

sity of Tokyo, and is an expert in the Atomic Energy Commission ruling on his article.

He was arrested by the U. S. Coast Guard, returned to Hono­
rulu, and was required to stay ashore. After being sentenced, a second trial was held in August 1959, followed by a hearing on September 1960, which resulted in the conviction being overturned. A book "For­

bidden Voyage" is the story of the sailing of the "Phoenix" into the prohibited zone.

Returning to Hiroshima, Reyn­

olds resumed teaching and con­tinued attempts to fund his trips to the continent of Asia. He visited China, India, and Pakistan.

In September 1962, Reynolds again challenged the right of any government to pollute the atmos­

phere with radioactive poisons; be shipped "Everyman III" to the London En­

terprise to protest the resumption of Soviet bomb tests.

Miss M. Johnson Attends State Board Meeting

The head of food service at­

tended a meeting of the Washington State Department of Institutions on November 7 at Seattle.

Miss M. Johnson is chairman of the student committee of the association.

Field School Faculty Attend Lab Meeting

Faculty members of the Cam­

pus School attended a meeting at Bellingham on November 1. The meeting was attended by the Central and Western Washington State Colleges were also in at­

The group visited the Campus School at Bellingham to see their facilities and operations. They discussed plans to remodel and refurnish the Student Union.

President, Don S. Patterson and Dr. William Drummond, presi­

dent of Renton school district, were present at the meeting. Dr. Patterson stated. Through a view of another culture, Presi­

dence, Dr. Vandeberg said, is to encour­

age students to think critically.

After his theses were completed, the candidate was awarded a grant for spring quarter.

Other colleges selected to take part in the pilot "Discs" were the University of Idaho; Carleton College of Great Falls, Montana; Georgia Southern Colleges; Ham­

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Chairman at the University of Oregon family, which was chosen as a representative of the American Student Group on campus. Under this classification, the representative would have ex-officio seat on the international organizations.

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ton College, Wilmington, Ohio.
Dad’s Day This Saturday; Full Program Scheduled

Invitations have been sent to the fathers of all Eastern Washington State College students for the college’s annual Dad’s Day Saturday, November 16.

Sponsored by the EWSC Associated Men Students, the affair begins with registration in the student union from 8 to 10 a.m., followed by tours of the EWSC campus, including the new Hall of Science, and two buildings nearing completion, the 13-story circular men’s residence hall and the service center.

A convocation, featuring student entertainment, will be held in Showalter Auditorium at 11 a.m., with prizes to the dad who has traveled furthest, who has the most students at EWSC, who is the oldest father present and who is the youngest.

Following luncheon, dads will be guests of the college at the EWSC University of Puget Sound football game at Woodward Field on the EWSC campus.

On the night before the football game, a “Night in Nevada” entertainment will continue until midnight.

Professors Conduct Visits
To Help “Rookie” Teachers

The program began with visits to Spokane by Wm. Dirks, assistant professor of English and Miss Alice Moe, assistant professor of speech, and will be concluded on December 6 when Allen Ogden, assistant in student personnel, completes his trek to coastal points.

According to Dr. William H. Drummond, acting director of graduate study, the interviews serve many useful purposes. A major concern on the first visit is to find out what the teaching assignment actually is, how the teacher has adjusted to the school system, and if any problems have developed. Surprisingly enough, Drummond said, a few teachers have problems that they are unwilling to discuss with their school principals, for fear that such problems might be construed as complaining. Often the visiting professor is able to establish better communication between the teacher and his administrative supervisors.

A second round of visits will take place next spring starting in March. The purpose of the second interview is to see how the beginning problems have been solved and how the teachers have adjusted to their jobs. Emphasis is placed on the needs of the teacher and his fifth year program, including the plans being made for carrying out his program. Problems or needs expressed by the teacher or the visiting professor are reported to the graduate office.

Following the spring interviews, the school district, the college, and the teacher give their own assessments of the teachers further needs. A composite analysis of these reports serves as a guideline for constructive changes and new emphasis in the students' fifth-year program. After the program for each teachers has been determined, a copy is then sent to the Department of Public Instruction and the courses listed become necessary requirements.

Denny Enchants,
Charms Audience

By Steve Powell

Martin Denny and the exotic sounds of his island group changed Showalter auditorium into a tropical kingdom of wierd music last Tuesday night.

Creating a vivid South Sea atmosphere with the use of native instruments, Martin Denny entertained the imagination. Bringing to life images of stone gods, jungle trains, and busy ports with their eerie sounds, the island musicians impressed the audience with something new and unfamiliar.

Denny, a native of the piano, used a jazz technique in all his arrangements as well as those of his contemporaries which the group played. An originator of novel sounds and atmospheres in music, Denny is a creator besides an accomplished musician.

Buddy Jo, the bongo player, featured his skill with hollow sounds in the solo part of "Tiki Denny replied, "See the rest of the world before you decide your future!"

The entire group of entertainers live in Hawaii with their families. Denny has a view home on Black Point overlooking the Pacific where he resides with his wife and daughter. Denny is dedicated to absorbing that Hawaiian climate for writing music and living amid tropical paradise.

When asked, what advice he would give a college student, Denny replied, "See the rest of the world before you decide your future!"

To Help "Rookie" Teachers

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undergraduate programs were strong, where they were weak, and, if troubles have developed, how the college can help.

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Maxey Will Speak On Civil Rights

A prominent Spokane attorney, Carl Maxey, will speak on civil rights next Tuesday in Koffee Korner. This will be the second civil rights discussion on campus this year. The discussion will take place in the Sub Terrace rooms from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

NSA Nuisance

(Editor's note: The following letter is printed exactly as it was signed with the editor)

(snoozing)

What the hell happened to the article "The Free Woman?" I read it in "The Easterner Sounding Board," to our feature on feminism, an interesting subject. The letter is printed exactly as U was lettered.

To the editor:

I have noticed that very few Eastern students will sign up for music reading material.

These were really fun letters, and they made for excellent Johnson coverage.

Dear Sir,

The musical program will include:

Marie Weaver, Piano; Zev Atelny, and John Perdew. Several Eastern students will attend the performance of the music program.

Sincerely,

Antony W. White

Mr. Editor,

I have been looking for a new act to put the audience to sleep. I could use some of the best in the country, and the only thing that's been keeping me from moving to a new location is the fear of being arrested.

The Superior Court of Sumter County recently agreed to an offer to defend an alleged warden of habeas corpus in the American proceedings against four open war criminals charged with "inching to insurrection."

The individuals involved are John Perdew, from Harvard; Zev Atelny, and John Perdew.

Four of these individuals have resigned on charges of "inching to insurrection," a capital crime in the United States. The jury does not recommend mercy. (A conviction with a recommendation of mercy being a blow to our reputation for im¬


Students Get Music Recital

Several Eastern students will attend the performance, which will be attended by all the students.

The program will be held Thursday, November 15, in the Science Auditorium.

The musical program will include:

F. E. Kall, from Harvard; Nancy Parkhill, from Harvard; and Wenda Sanders, from Notre Dame. Concerning the opera, "Sounding Board," the Award Committee notes that the reading material.

There is no admission charge.

Dear Sir,

An extra is still at large. I must do something about it. I'll call him Max. I want to be able to say, "Sit down, Max, and tell us about it." I'm sure Max will have something interesting to say.

Sincerely,

Doris Nicholson

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Leibrecht Describes Summer In Washington With Peace Corps

June 17—a Monday—had been designated as the day on which I was to report to work at the Peace Corps. The apartment was closed enough to the offices to walk, and so, after having breakfast, I set out towards the center of town, feeling a bit like the country boy who just arrived in the big city for the first time.

The streets in Washington jog every so often—just for general punctuation, I thought. And I must have missed a jog somewhere, because when I thought my destination matched the one I was aiming for, the street just didn't match where it seemed it should. But after asking some kind-looking pedestrians how to get to Connecticut Avenue, I finally arrived before the modern office building that houses the Peace Corps staff. Wiping my fingers with my handkerchief so as not to make grey marks on the glass doors, I entered the hallways of government bureaucracy, feeling appropriately small. I was more than a little appre­hensive as I walked up to the desk and, trying to mask my western accent, asked the girl sitting there where I should report. Instead of giving me a cold, scrutinizing look, as I had half expected the government employees might, she smiled and handed me a folder that said 'Personal File of Peace Corps.' Already I was beginning to feel important. I was then referred up to the fifth floor where I was told to face to face with what I knew would be one of the most important—perhaps the most important—interviews of my life.

Psi Chi Takes Twelve Initiates

Twelve new members will be initiated into the EWSO chapter of Psi Chi on November 16. They are: Fred Wallace, Mark Snow, Wayne Raymond, Jim Spears, Bruce Leibrecht, Kay Kober, Alice Jones, Peggy Turbough, Roberta Tschetter, Allin Roseke, Jodie Bushner and Dennis Jones.

The initiation, including a banquet and a speaker, will be held at Casey's Restaurant in Northtown.

There will be another initiation later this year for those who would like to join Psi Chi, the Psychology National Honorary, but have not yet indicated their interest.

Doctor Shortage

A serious doctor shortage threatens the country. If present trends continue there will be only eighty-five doctors for every one hundred thousand people by 1950. This contrasts with 108 per one hundred thousand population twenty years ago.

Should Auld Auncient and Jazz Like That

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development." But I cannot stop the feeling that nostalgia washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivory-covered buildings and, at my college, the most appealing speech. Those pulse-stopping lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many dear ones I knew. I am sure you can now are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to some­thing hopeful, interesting, and true: all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, shiny, chatty bulletin, check-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrived! I can't believe it; my magazine! I tore the package off the look, dismissed my roundabout path, put the chowder outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (yes! I add!) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Enjoy Ice Skating

At SPOKANE COLISEUM

Music Skate Rentals Refreshments

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. Surely that fact is there, that little flame on your fro­m Flip Top boy, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Mobile Card or watching the game in the Clayton, or enjoying or any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, when you live?

But I digress. Let me return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alumni, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Ecom II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 26-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jehro Bria, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, now Jehro is still getting along nicely. And last week, he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jehro in his acceptance speech.

"Remember also the 'Dadsef' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Burnout' Bire, fellow hunter, in a spectacular wedding ceremony in Nalbard. Many happy returns, Wiamette and Fred!"

"Well, alumni, that just wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")
Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, if possible. The editor reserves the right to edit for punctuation, style and space. Anonymous opinion will not be published. Address: Editor, The Easterner, 202 SUB.

**Northwest**

**Football**

UW Heads for Bowl

The University of Washington Huskies led by the signal calling of quarterback Bill Douglas rode over the Golden Bears of California 20-7 Saturday afternoon in Berkeley.

The Huskies were unstoppable as Douglas engineered the way downfield for scores the first six times the University had the ball. Touchdowns drove of 85, 77, 79 and 48 yards, plus a 32 yard field goal and a 2 point safety highlighted the high scoring affair.

The upstart Bears showed plenty of fire as they surged ahead twice in the first quarter with a colorful offense of their own. Junior quarterback Craig Morton, who's 11 touchdown passes this year led the nation going into Saturdays encounter, completed 17 of 22 passes for 199 yards, but in a losing effort.

The two remaining contests for the Huskies, the U.C.L.A. Bruins and the cross state rivalry with the Cougars of W.S.U., seems to virtually assure the Seahawk eleven of a spot in the Rose Bowl New Years Day in Pasadena.

**Whitworth One More Rout**

The Whitworth Pirates ran rough shot over another Conference opponent Saturday as the defeated Western Vikings 20-7, on a rain slicked field in Bellingham.

The game was just as one sided as ones previous for the Pirates. The "White" garnered 306 yards offensively to the Vikings 31 net yards. The Pirates put emphasis on their great depth as five different backs crossed the goal line for the Sam Adams coached outfit.

Charley Reed, the Conference's leading contender for Little All American honors, picked up 173 yards rushing to bring his season total to 1,121 yards. This mark establishes Reed as the all-time rushing leader for a single sea-soundly defeated in the statistical department as the Loggers ran up 240 yards and 11 first downs to Centrals 94 yards and 7 first downs. In the end it was a 74 yard pass-run play in the waning minutes of the first half that proved to be the winning margin for Central.

Steve Maddocks, who was not in the Loggers starting lineup at the seasons opening but who is now leading the Conference in passing statistics, completed 59 of 96 passes for 865 yards.
On Second Thought
By Mike McAlley

Conference Leaders
Although the Central Wildcats are the only undefeated college football squad in the state and are currently riding high atop the Evergreen Conference with a 6-0 record the latest Conference statistical report shows that the Whitworth Pirates are far and away the most potent team in the league.

The Conference over-all team statistics as of November 5, shows the “Whits” with a commanding lead in total offense, rushing offense, and rushing defense.

The leagues individual statistics are just as impressive for Sam Adams and his Pirate outfit. Quarterback Don Leebrick heads the list of all those who have played in five or more games in two of the six areas considered, total offense and passing. The Conference rushing leader is Charles Reed. Reed has picked up 134.4 yards per game over the first seven weeks of the season. The final area of standout performance for the “Whits” shows the Pirates holding down five of the first seven spots in the scoring race.

All of this points to what could prove to be the highlight of the season for the entire Northwest area of small college football. A November 16, meeting between the Ellensburg Wildcats, and the explosive Whitworth Pirates.

The attendance (and the action) for this encounter should far exceed the disappointing 3,200 that turned out for the Pirates 40-0 homecoming shellacking of Eastern on November 2.

Athletic Council Vetoes N.C.A.A.

The Eastern Washington State College Athletic Council voted unanimously in its October meeting not to renew Eastern’s annual affiliation with the N.C.A.A. It was felt that the benefit gained by Eastern were not sufficient to justify the $75.00 annual fee.

Marriage-Stability in College Athletics

Marriage as a stabilizing factor in college athletics may possibly be a fact that head baseball coach Ed Chissus would give full support. The 1963 Eastern Washington State Baseball squad which captured the Evergreen Conference baseball title, and were among the leading contenders for the west coast representative to the N.A.I.A. National Championship were loaded with married ballplayers. Altogether 10 members of last years championship outfit, which was made up primarily of second and third year men, were, or are now listed among the married ranks.

Evergreen Conference Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Central</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puget Sound</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Lutheran</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
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Turnerien Club Reward Offered

Turnerien Club’s first client of the year was a great success. Over 50 persons attended the social dance clinic instructed by Sharon Chandler. Clinics of various will be sponsored throughout the year by Turnerien.

On Thursday, November 14, a volleyball clinic will be held in the Fieldhouse from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Mr. John Tuft, Assistant of the Spokane County Park and Recreation Department, will be the instructor. Fundamental instructions, rule interpretations and game participation will be on the program.

Another social dance clinic will be held in Martin Gymnasium on Monday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. Sharon Chandler will again teach dances that will be valuable to students for social functions here on campus.

Week’s Schedule
Central vs. Whitworth
U.P.S. at Eastern
P.L.U. at Western

Wed., Nov. 13, 1963

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Movie Title</th>
<th>Theodora's Own Folks</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Fri. JACK &amp; SUE Return</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time</td>
<td>Saturdays Results</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Location</td>
<td>Whitworth 33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Eastern 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Central 7</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Puget Sound 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Western 7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Real Toad

* New Hours - Wed thru Sat. Open 7 p.m.

UPS Here Saturday

A halfback named Gonzales, who singlehandedly defeated the Savages by scoring all three touchdowns in the years first meeting between Eastern and U.P.S., will return Saturday when the Loggers venture away from the coast to meet the fired up Eastern squad in Cheney. The game will be the seasons finale for both schools.

The first meeting between the two schools saw Gonzales return the opening kick-off 84 yards to paydirt, and go on to score two more touchdowns on long punt returns as the Tacoma school handed Eastern a 26 to 0 defeat.

Both squads have developed more effective games since their initial meeting. The Loggers welcomed back injured quarterback Steve Maddocks who was injured in the first week of the season. Since his return Maddocks has completed 73 of 112 passes attempted for a 65%, and averaged 177.6 yards per game over the last four outings. The Loggers have remained tops in defense throughout the season. Currently they are leading the Conference in total defense, passing defense, and is second in rushing defense.

The Eastern squad has also come along way in the last four weeks. Eastern has won two and lost two in their last four outings. Both wins have been by identical 36 to 0 scores over College of Idaho, and P.L.U. last weekend in Tacoma.

The passing combo of Gichuhi andLiberty, and the one, two rushing punch of Mel Stanton and Jerry Garcia should give the Loggers defense a real test, and end the season on a winning note for the Savages.

Wed. CHESS LADDER
Thurs. SURPRISE

The Easterner
Faculty-Administration Problems Discussed By Faculty President

The job of keeping a campus functioning in a practical manner has many sides and many problems. Some of these are always in the process of being ironed out. Dr. William H. Drummond, Director of the Division of Graduate Study and President of the Faculty Organization, said Monday that the running of a college generally falls into the hands of two groups.

"The two groups," said Dr. Drummond, "are on the order of a teaching and a service element. "Teaching is the central purpose of an institution; dealing with young adults and training them for future occupations." The service element helps the teaching element function better," he stated. "Problems arise when what is needed by the teacher may not be available or may be financially impossible."

The situation becomes worse, he stated, when both groups have problems unfamiliar to the other. "A lack of understanding is the real cruc of the matter," he said.

He stated further, however, "The problems that arise in a college or university are not those of a labor-management controversy. Sometimes they have these overtones, however."

"The professional educator is faced with the problem of selecting people most qualified to judge on matters of practice," he stated.

"It can be said that someone must be in a position to be held responsible. But the question is not who deserves the 'reins'. The question is, how will the man who is responsible function? Will he take into consideration the matters at hand?"

Dr. Drummond said the real problem is not which group is in "power," but how they work together.

The present media for this working agreement is the Faculty Organization, he said. The Faculty Organization consists of the faculty as a whole, and a small group called the Faculty Council. The Council has several committees: Salary, faculty load, by-laws, organization, study and research, and improvement of instruction.

There is also a legislative committee, a retirement and insurance committee, and a committee for grievances.

Dr. Drummond said, "Legally there is but one member of the faculty who is authorized to deal with the board of trustees, the president of the faculty. The by-laws, however, indicate that other members of the faculty may meet with the board."

"There is a change in the Faculty Organization coming soon, it appears. The measure, called "Organization for an Academic Senate," will be presented for final vote to the Faculty Organization at their next meeting, October 21."

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