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The Easterner, Vol. 14, No. 9, November 20, 1963

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Savages Whip Loggers

Stanton Leads Gridders To Second Half Victory

by Mike McAtee

The Eastern Savages combined a rejuvenated second half offense with a tight lipped defense in the final two quarters Saturday to defeat the U.P.S. Loggers 16-14 in the final game of the season for both schools.

A Dad's Day crowd of 2,500 sat quietly through the first half as the Savages offensive unit found it rather rough going on the ground and in the air.

Midway through the second quarter, trailing 7-0, the Eastern squad put together a drive that seemed of potential scoring quality. However, the Tacoma school, with it's back to the wall, brought the Eastern drive to a stop inside the ten yard line. On fourth down Don Shove split the uprights with

a field goal. As the teams left the field at the inter mission the score remained U.P.S. 7, Eastern 3.

The second half was different. The Savages offensive unit under the dual control of quarterbacks Rich Robertson, and Lee Grichuhin took on a new look. Halfback Mel Stanton, who is a leading contender for All-Conference honors despite early season injuries, was "Johnny on the spot" in the Savages third period scoring drive.

Stanton took a hand-off on a draw play on his own 25 yard line and headed upfield. He was finally pulled down on the Loggers 22 yard line after a 53 yard gallop. Stanton proved unstoppable as he covered the 22 remaining yards on two successive rushing plays for the score. Shove's kick was blocked, but Eastern took the lead for the first time in the contest 9-7. In all, Stanton was responsible for 75 of the 80 yards covered in the 5 play scoring drive.

The Loggers with big Steve Maddocks leading the way, opened up the fourth quarter with a 50 yard scoring drive of their own. The Loggers second score came on a 5 yard aerial from Maddocks to Jim Mancuso in the end zone. Maddocks proved his passing ability as he completed

9-15 passes for 141 yards and both U.P.S. touchdowns.

The second Logger touchdown began to take on greater and greater significance as the score stood 14-9 going into the final three minutes of the game.

In the last ditch effort the Savages took the ball on their own 49 yard line with only 2:58 remaining on the clock. A 24 yard pass from signal caller Lee Grichuhin to halfback Willie Jackson put the Savages on the Loggers 12 yard line, and well within striking distance for the fired up Savages.

Stanton picked up eight yards on 2 line smashes up the middle, but a third down pass from Grichuhin to Liberty fell incomplete and the Savages were forced into a fourth down situation with less

than a minute left on the clock.

On the next play Stanton made his day complete as he circled left end and dove into the end-zone for the final and deciding score of the game.

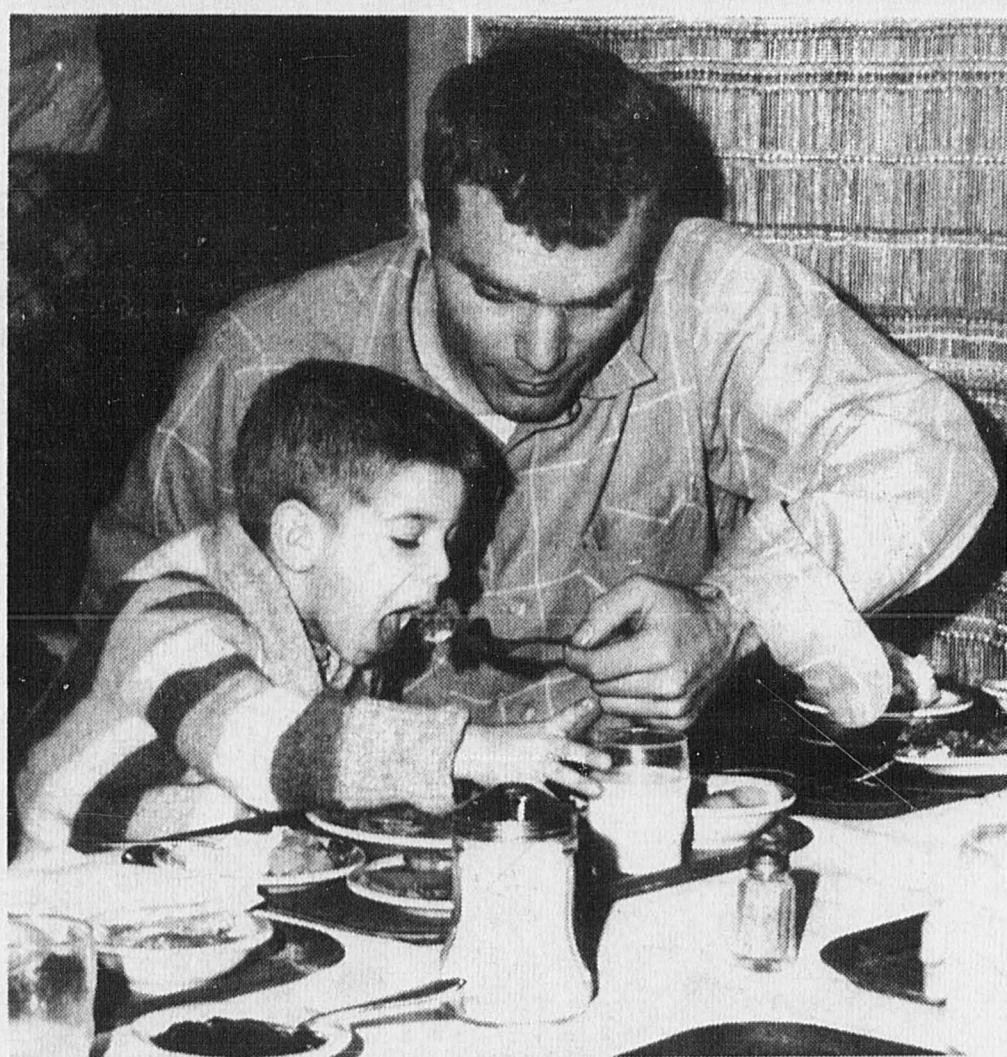
Mel Stanton closed out the year by having his biggest day of the season. He picked up 176 yards rushing and scored both Eastern touchdowns.

On defense it was the play of Curt Byrnes, short on recognition but long on proven ability, that time and again applied the stopper in the defensive unit. Byrnes, a transfer from Columbia Basin College, has been an important link in the Savages defensive alignment all year. His aggressive play has proven his ability and should produce All-Conference recognition.

The Easterner

Vol. 14 — No. 9

Wednesday, November 20, 1963



Nick Bontrop had a tough time competing with that glass of milk.
(See Page 3)

Greeks Expanding Here Third Fraternity Begun

Beta Delta Theta recently added its name to the ranks of local fraternities at Eastern when the twelve member group held its first meeting.

This is the fourth Greek organization to establish itself here in the last 18 months. Like the other locals, Beta Delta Theta will be working towards a national fraternity charter and the establishment of a Greek system at Eastern.

Originally part of a mixed group of anti-Greek independents on campus, the men who now comprise the Betas broke away to form what their fellow independents had been fighting.

Bob Welch, spokesman for the group, announced that his fraternity will be very active in the future. Welch attended Thursday night's Inter-Greek council meeting where his group received recognition by the other Greek organization.

The fraternities' present char-

ter membership includes: Bob Welch, Paul Turmenne, Dennis Henderson, Wayne Fairburn, Denny Scheminske, Dick Cummings, Steve Glass, Don Lathen and Earl Flage.

Koffee Korner

The Spokane section leader of the John Birch Society, Mr. Abraham, will speak on the policies of the organization at this Thursday's Koffee Korner.

Mr. Abraham is considered to be the most timely of all speakers featured this quarter. Abrahams presentation at the Koffee Korner will give students an opportunity to comprehend the actual facts about the society.

The Koffee Korner sessions are held in the S.U.B. terrace room at 9:30 a.m.

Construction Plans Include New And Remodeled Buildings

New Construction totaling \$7.5 million is now being planned at Eastern Washington State College, with \$1.26 million to be paid for by EWSC students and \$6.24 million to come from state funds.

Dr. Don S. Patterson, EWSC president, said the new buildings include a women's residence hall, library, creative arts complex, industrial arts building and an addition to Tawanka Commons, food service center.

Other urgent needs are for a classroom building for the division of languages and literature and a new fieldhouse for the division of health, physical education and recreation.

The present fieldhouse, Dr. Patterson said, is a remodeled World War II Navy drill hall which was moved to the EWSC campus from Farragut Naval Training Station at the end of the war. It does not provide sufficient nor adequate classroom facilities.

Planning for the new buildings is based on a projected enrollment of 5,000 to 5,500 students expected in about 1972, when completion of all the new structures is anticipated.

In addition, almost a half million dollars in remodeling, additions and major repairs have either recently been completed, are underway or are being planned.

The new women's residence hall and the addition to Tawanka Commons, are already being planned even before a new \$2 million 12-story round tower-type residence hall for men and the \$1.3 million Tawanka Commons themselves are completed.

Both the men's residence hall and food service center are expected to be ready for use in January next year.

Culler, Gale, Martell, Erickson, Norrie & Davis, Spokane, have been named by the college's board of trustees as architects and engineers for the new women's resi-

dence hall which is expected to cost \$1.1 million and will house about 240 women. The same firm designed the nearly-completed men's residence hall.

This hall, as was the new men's hall and food service center, will be financed by a Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency loan which will be repaid from board and room revenue.

All EWSC residence halls and the food service center are self-supporting, Dr. Patterson said. No state funds are used in construction or operation of these facilities.

The proposed creative arts complex, to house the college's departments of music, art, speech, drama and radio-television, will cover about 150,000 square feet and will cost about \$3.7 million. McClure & Adkinson, Spokane architects, will design the buildings.

A new industrial arts building of 20,000 square feet to replace the present 50-year-old structure and to cost about \$290,000 is being designed by Spokane architects Evanoff & Kabush.

The addition to Tawanka Commons will cost about \$160,000. It will almost double the seating capacity of the original building, adding 550 seats to the 600 in the original structure.

Serving capacity of the building will be about double the number of seats, Dr. Patterson said.

The nearly half million dollars in other work which is now underway includes construction of an addition to the EWSC Campus Elementary School and remodeling of Martin Hall, the former elementary school, which has been used by college students since 1959, when the new campus school was opened, without any major changes. The addition to the campus school is for a physical education activity area.

Purvis Construction Company, Spokane, is the contractor on the

\$281,000 job.

Other Spokane firms presently engaged in other jobs on the EWSC campus in Cheney include Arnold & Jeffers on a water system improvement job costing about \$40,000; United Paving Co., repairing streets and sidewalks, an \$18,000 job, and Spokane Roofing Co., repairing roofs, a \$20,000 contract.

In addition, the Plumbing Shop, Spokane, and Finn-Hill Nurseries, Kirkland, are engaged in a landscaping, irrigation system installation job costing about \$40,000.

A recently completed \$12,000 job by Sceva Construction Co., Spokane, was erection of a canopy over the entrance to Hargreaves Library, new library doors, and improvement of lighting in Showalter Hall.

Now being planned by architects Barnard & Holloway is the remodeling of offices and classrooms in Showalter Hall and certain minor alterations in the library so that the overcrowded building may serve until a new library is available, Dr. Patterson said.

EWSC will also spend \$27,400 in a cooperative undertaking with the City of Cheney for the erection of a new electrical substation costing more than \$55,000.

Until 1961, the cost of all buildings on the EWSC campus came to only \$4.6 million, Dr. Patterson said, with \$1.56 million coming from non-tax sources.

The EWSC Hall of Sciences, completed at a cost of \$2.3 million in 1961, brought the tax-cost of the college's buildings to \$5.34 million.

Completion of the new men's residence hall and Tawanka Commons will add \$3.3 million more to the value of non-tax source buildings for a total of \$4.86 million.

Students Are Requested To Order Winter Packets

A table is placed outside the Registrar's Office in Showalter Hall, Room 218, where students may complete the card which requests registration materials. The completed cards are placed in a special box at the table, where the Registrar's staff will pick up the cards daily. The student is reminded to have his permanent student number with him when the request for registration materials is completed, Mr. Smith said.

A registration packet will be prepared automatically for those who have completed the card request. Those who have not requested that a packet be prepared will find that their registration in the Winter Quarter will be delayed while registration materials are being prepared for them during registration days.

All continuing students planning to re-enroll at Eastern Washington in the Winter Quarter are encouraged to complete the necessary card between today and December 13, the last day of final examinations. "This will take no more than a few seconds of your time and you will be assured thereby that registration materials will be waiting for you at registration time on January 2 and 3", Mr. Smith said.

Typing Test Date Changed

The official date of the typing placement tests has been changed from November 29, to December 2. The exam will be held in Showalter Business annex at 2:30 p.m.

Industrial Arts Honorary Elects Five New Initiates

November 13, Epsilon Pi Tau, International Honorary Professional Fraternity in Industrial Arts, elected members for initiation.

Robert Heinemann, Joe Lowry, Ken Bowler, Jerry Walkup, and Gordon Wallace were selected for their professional promise and academic records in the field of industrial arts and in education.

Each of the initiates was required to submit a project to show his ability in some area of Industrial Arts. These projects were submitted to the organization, and the initiates were questioned by members of the organization about their projects, and in the areas of industrial arts.

A combination initiation and Christmas party will be held on Friday, December 6. Wives and guests of members will attend the Christmas party, to be held at Dr. and Mrs. VandeBerg's home immediately following initiation of new members at the Student Union building.

Officers for the school year are:

President, Gary Frenn; Vice-President, Steve Pope; and Secretary-Treasurer, Dean Crabtree.

Art Series Films To Come To Cheney

Pix theater will provide a new service for college students beginning in December. The concert art series, shown at the Dishman theater in Spokane, will come to Cheney Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays of each week.

The series, according to Walter Kropp, Pix theater manager, contains "deep thought" and has more of an appeal for college students.

Some of the films to be in Cheney during the first few weeks are: "Call Me Genius," "Room at the Top," "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," "Two Way Stretch" and "Man in the Cocked Hat."

Double features will be shown each night. So that students may reach the residence halls in time for closing hours, the films will begin at 6:45 and be out before 10.

Employees Holiday

The Friday following Thanksgiving, November 29, will be given as a holiday to college employees, and all offices will remain closed for the two days, except in those instances where essential services would be interrupted.



Larry Snyder (left), Don Dressel (you can tell by the boots), and Bob Flock find that "Horsey-back" is still very big.

Mental Health Film Slated

The third in a series of free public programs sponsored by the Spokane County Association for Mental Health will be held to-

night, November 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Spokane County Health Department building.

The film, "The Cry For Help!," is aimed at promoting understanding of suicide as a problem

affecting the individual, the family, and the community.

Dr. Loretta Fretwell, Chairman of the Psychology Department at Eastern, serves on the Advisory Board of the Spokane County Association for Mental Health.

Navy Team On Campus

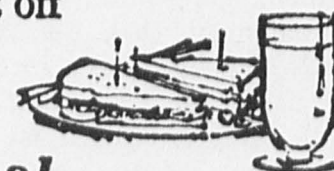
A Navy aviation team will be on campus to interview men students interested in naval aviation. College men can now become commissioned officers as Navy pilots, bombardiers, navigators, radar interpreters or electronic counter-measure evaluators.

Lieutenant J. G. Scott and YNC J. L. McHugh will administer flight aptitude exams. Those taking these exams are under no obligation.



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Great Day at Eastern

by Don Dressel

Many ingredients are needed when one is attempting to create a wonderful day. This day may be found and labeled according to the individual's taste. To some, this day may be a beach party, cold beer, and bikinis of course, during the hot summer. Or it may be winter skiing under a crisp blue sky, tight ski pants, and hot wine in a ski lodge. Right weather, right girls or boys (choose carefully), or right anything—these are all contributions to the makeup of a great day.

Last Saturday, November 16th, was one of those days. Oh sure, the weather was a little windy, and the ground was a bit damp, but by the end of the day, these factors were forgotten. Thinking back, it didn't even start out like a normal Saturday.

Members of Eastern's Bachelor Club have retained a tradition of feting boys from St. Joseph's Orphanage at a feed and

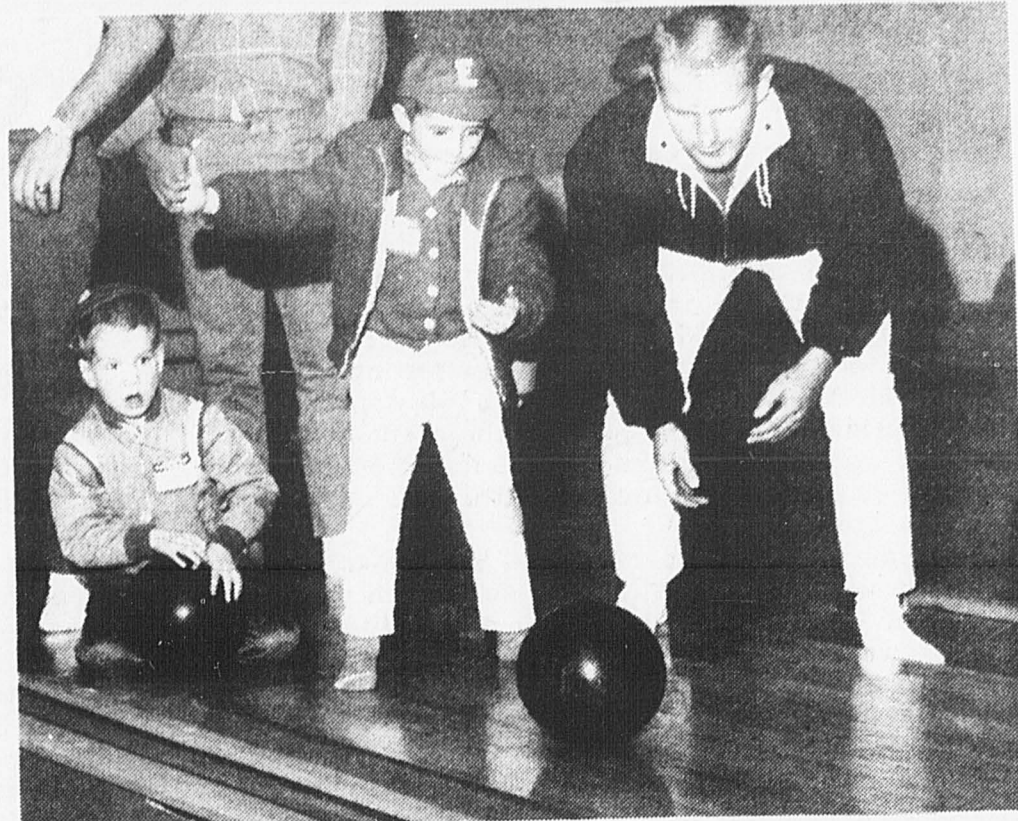
football game each year during the fall season. This day, all members of the "B" Club are honorary fathers for a day (a rather dubious title for a bachelor). The boys are brought out from Spokane and first shown the campus. During this indoctrination, there are many head counts. Eighteen boys of various ages are more difficult to keep together than the Bachelors themselves at one of their "wet" functions. Next stop was Louise Anderson Hall for lunch where the young guests immediately charmed everyone with their impressive table manners. The Bachelors attempted to follow suit but they need more lessons, and the boys didn't have time to teach them.

The boys were next taken to the field house to meet the Eastern team, try on football helmets, and pick favorites to root for during the game. After these introductions, they went to Gary Field

to play their own game of touch football. Again, they completely outclassed the Bachelor Club members. (I must add that the members were by this time a bit weary in the shoulders from playing "horseback" with the younger guests. They spur like Marshall Dillon.)

The game was the big attraction of the day, and in between trips to the lavatory, the boys saw most of it, and better yet, the red shirts won. This was a new experience for most of the young guests—also for the bachelors, needless to say. The large Dad's Day crowd also added to the color of the successful Saturday.

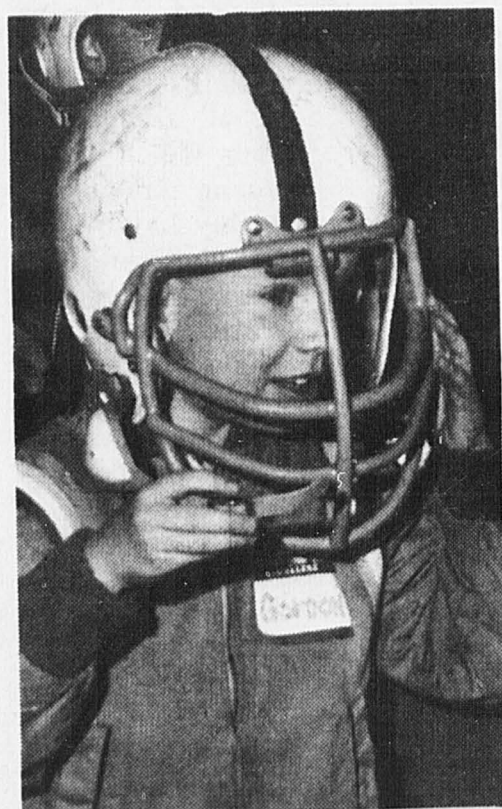
These were the ingredients for my great day—a heavy little boy on my shoulders, exciting football with the home team winning, and the knowledge that there would be eighteen boys returning to St. Joseph's who had also had a great day.



Gary Longmire found his partner had a delivery all his own, the "Creeper ball."



It appears obvious that McConnell (left), Hatch and Ponti (back to camera) don't want any part of the football.



Who's Mel Stanton? Surely you've heard of "Flash" Gordon.

Dames Club Will Meet

The University Chapter of Dames will hold a regular meeting today, November 20, 1963, at 8 p.m. in Sutton Hall Lounge.

Mrs. Frances Stimson, a volunteer coordinator at Eastern State Hospital, will speak on mental health in general and the relationship of the patient to the community. She will also show slides of the hospital.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

NIGHTLY 8-15 EXCEPT SUNDAY

TICKETS ON SALE NEXT 6 NIGHTS



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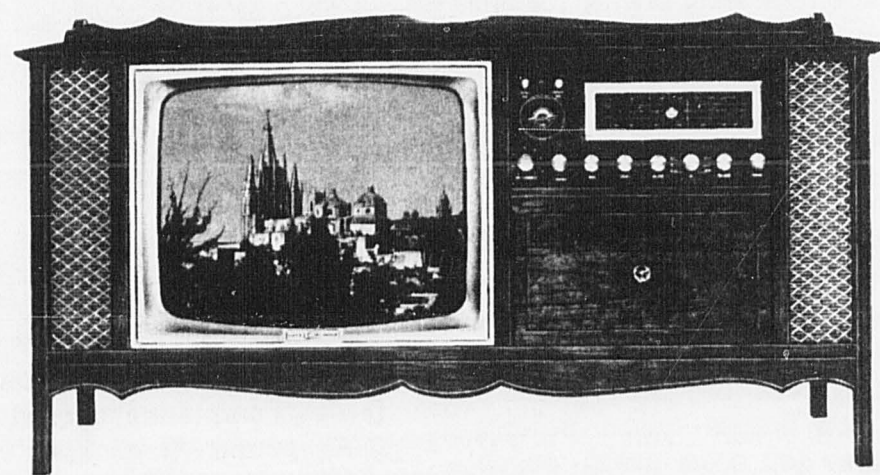
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We Get Letters

Glancing through the Sounding Board this week, it's apparent that election year is fast approaching.

National elections only occur once every four years. Consequently, a college editor is extremely lucky if he is holding office during the campaigning preceeding one of these elections.

Of course, along with the interesting and valuable experience these elections afford, there are unpleasant annoyances that have to be considered. Not the least of these annoyances are "letters to the editor" which are written by pseudo professional politicians dedicated to the cause of informing the entire academic community of just what issues are in doubt.

Now don't misunderstand us. We love to print letters. But once in awhile we receive epistles that don't even qualify for filler material. Any of you who have ever read one of these messages are aware of what we mean.

They tell you that President Kennedy is a good president because he is capable of making decisions—or that he is a bad president because he's independently wealthy. They claim that Barry Goldwater is a good guy because he's a rough-and-ready outdoorsman—or that he's a bad guy because he won't debate Governor Rockefeller.

They tell you all kinds of things they don't know anything about. And as soon as you try to tell them you have some personal opinions pertaining to these issues, they tell you you're out of your mind.

We will readily concede the fact that most of these letters are written and submitted with honest and sincere intentions. But this doesn't help. They still don't make any sense.

So in the future dear letter writers, please try to refrain from wasting our valuable time by forcing us to read any profound dissertations demonstrating how the blind lead those who cannot see.

—MLH

Holmes Should Be Happy (We Are!)

Dave Holmes, Eastern's new head football coach, was a thorough, winning mentor at Spokane's North Central High School before coming to EWSC.

After last week's final game of the season, Holmes made it apparent he wasn't about to change.

He gave Eastern a winning season.

The Savages won three games this year, more than the total amount they had managed in the last three years.

A few weeks ago, as the team was trying to forget the drubbing it received from the Whitworth Pirates, many felt it was the "same 'ol team, just different faces." Nothing could have been further from the truth. For the most part, they were the same faces, with the addition of Holmes', but hardly the "same 'ol team."

There is only one school in the Evergreen Conference that holds more gridiron records than Eastern—Whitworth. And with a little foresight it's not impossible to visualize Eastern's confiscation of all these marks.

This year's graduating class won't be around to witness the acquisition of those records, but we seniors on the Easterner would like to congratulate "Coach" Holmes and his staff on their excellent debut, and extend our wishes for many very successful seasons.

—MLH

Official Notices

By publication of these notices students are deemed to be officially notified of any events or obligations indicated.

Registration for the Winter Quarter, 1964 will be held on Thursday and Friday, January 2 and 3. Students currently enrolled at Eastern Washington, and students previously enrolled here, may request registration materials now for the Winter Quarter by completing a card available at the Registrar's Office, Showalter Hall 218. This must be accomplished no later than December 13, 1963.

Loose Loot Gets Lifted

Theft of books, money and personal belongings has become a real problem on our campus. It has reached the point where it isn't safe to leave anything lying around in plain sight.

One problem which is rapidly becoming serious is that of books being taken from the coat racks outside the cafeteria. This thief or thieves appear to have a penchant for Human Geography books as three of them have been reported stolen during lunch. The only solution to this loss is to not leave books over there. Carry them to lunch with you. It may be inconvenient but it will be cheaper in the long run.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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Sounding Board

A Criticism Of Criticism

Editor of The Easterner
Dear Sir:

Of late we students of Eastern have been frequently assailed by the prolific pen of one Master Anthony W. White. Among other things, we have come under attack for lassitude in the form of intellectual apathy, parsimony, and just plain ignorance. One particular piercing shaft was directed toward those opposed to inviting controversial speakers to the campus. We suggest that much of this attitude is not a reflection of a lack of intellectual honesty, but rather experience exceeding that of Mr. White. For the serious student, time is precious and he feels a reluctance to donate it for the consumption of the restive ego of another who has nothing to offer in exchange but his private prejudices.

Harangues solely motivated by desire for experience should be restricted to the speech class and Toastmaster's Club. Some of us, Mr. White, feel that a silent ignorance is preferable to a verbal one.

As a case in point, we recently had the opportunity to feel embarrassment for one Mr. Don Runner—anti-socialist. Mr. Runner gave a rowling talk on the dangers and presence of socialism as represented by the economics of John Maynard Keynes. Tragically the speaker was unable to define socialism and was unfamiliar with the economics of his victim. The apex of Mr. Runner's profundity was reached when he blithly admitted having not read anything by the famous conservative economist, Alfred Marshall, after having branded him a dangerous fabien socialist.

One of Mr. Runner's verbal and fervant supporters attempted, gallantly, to rescue him from the audience. This kind act resulted in our embarrassment for the would be redeemer who admitted that he didn't understand what is meant by a regressive sales tax, however strongly supported it.

In short, many of us are sick of speakers who, after praising God, motherhood, and country, have to resort to profanity to hold their audiences attention. We are eager to listen to any well informed speaker on almost any subject, irrespective of his point of view, however, after so many duds one becomes chary.

We do realize, however, that with precious little time to reflect, one may not realize fully that two suits and three wescotts do not constitute an educated man.

Charles A. Downing
Jack McCabe
Robert E. Larsen

Same 'Ol Story

Dear Sir:

Mr. Lehan's editorial in the November 13th issue of your paper was the last straw. I feel the time has come to publicly express my disgust with the very obvious left wing leanings which permeate almost every article and editorial which you publish.

It is apparent to me that most of your problems concerning lack of news are solved with articles derogatory to the organizations and beliefs of the right.

If two campus papers were available, I could choose the one which coincided most closely with my own political leanings. Since there is only one, I should like to see a less dogmatic publication in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur A. Bousquet
(Editor's note: Too bad Mr. Bousquet wasn't around two years ago.)

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Antony (W. White),

We wish to express our congratulations on your profound insight into the areas of Federal policy. It seems amazing that the Federal Government cannot see through the Russians dastardly plans. Eastern is honored that you have chosen it as the field over which you spread your defecatory views.

In view of your statement concerning the "Test Ban Treaty", may we suggest three courses of action. (1) Dig yourself a very deep bombshelter. Then you will survive the holocaust and become the "Adam" of the new civilization. (2) Affiliate yourself with the John Birch Society or some other alarmist group. (3) become informed about all the specifics of an issue before you make an in-depth analysis of it. Do not make any more of your asinine statements without the bounty of knowledge necessary to make valid conjectures.

Respectfully tendered,
Willard Alexander Hatch II
Charles Lewis Wetzel
Curtis Lynn Leggett
Frederick
Barton Lamoureaux Smith
Larry Leroy Snyder
John Mills Hickman

Unfriendly Eastern—

To the Editor:

Clicks and small groups on campus that exclude themselves from general student body are destroying the harmonious ties that gives an individual a sense of belonging. For the most part, every student looks upon his fellow student as something a little less than a total stranger. The only thing that they have in common is perhaps the books being carried underneath the arms. It is almost unthinkable to sit in the Sub with someone you haven't met unless crowded conditions warrant it. Is this the student body?

Within the student body there's a wide range of individuals of different backgrounds and opinions. This potential resource (for each one of us) is going to waste. Wouldn't it be to your advantage to find out as much as possible about this vast storehouse of knowledge? What happened to the gregarious spirit that predominated the campuses of yore?

Eastern's tradition of 'passing the arrow' and 'Bali Mixers' don't seem to have any relationship when it comes to being friendly. Why not declare a Friendly Week and meet as many different people as you can? You and those whom you meet will greatly profit by the experience.

Sincerely,
W. Carson

Lampooned Lehan

Dear Sir:

I feel, along with many others, that Mr. Lehan's column last week was a disgrace. His first implication that there is little need to worry about a Communist conspiracy and that they began to be stagnate is silly. The pure fact is that the conspiracy does exist and will continue until Mr. K's promise of "We Shall Bury You" comes true. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reports that "some 200 known or suspected Communist front and Communist-infiltrated organizations are now under investigation by the FBI. Many of these fronts are national in scope, with chapters in various cities throughout the United States. They represent transmission belts through which the Communist Party furthers its conspiratorial designs . . ." I wonder if Mr. Lehan has ever thumbed through the U.S. Government Guide to Subversive Organiza-

tions. This pamphlet, listing over 1600 organizations, only proves to me that the Communists have not given up but are working more insidious from within to bury us.

Mr. Lehan's second implication is that Fascism is representative of the Conservative right wing. Conservatives believe in less government, more individual responsibility, and the free enterprise system. This is far more different than the collectivist formula which fits both fiscism and socialism. In his brilliant work, *The Road Ahead*, John T. Flynn states: "... the line between fascism and Fabian socialism is very thin, Fabian socialism is the dream, Facism is Fabian socialism plus the inevitable dictator." Along with this the Webster Dictionary states fascism as: "a centralized system of government which exercises absolute control of industry, and which advocates strong national policies, regulates all news and supresses opposition." A tendency of today's government? In the future I hope Mr. Lehan will use facts and not beliefs in his articles.

Repectfully,
William R. Odell

Several Signed

Mr. Editor:

We feel that certain people are using this paper for a publication of asinine and irrelevant arguments. We feel that the news media of this campus could better be used for promoting worthwhile CAMPUS ISSUES and creating a more active student body. We feel the issues here to referred to by the self appointed spokesman on national and international problems, Mr. White, could be obtained by reading a daily newspaper, instead of the political approach that Mr. White has tried to obtain.

This treatment of local and world issues by Mr. White gives to the Easterner a world news coverage equal to a third rate city newspaper. Perhaps Mr. White could find a better and more intelligent release for his feelings than our student news media.

Sincerely yours,
Rick Ransom
Willard B. Droke
John Reed
Gail B. Adams
J. M. Dungan
Bob Welch
Joann Krause
Kathy Lamb
K. Weitman
Susan Parker
Patte Palmer
Nikki Wulff
Nikki Pearson
Sandra Ingensoll
Linda Smith
Jenise Stelwell
Janet Schempp
Karen Badgley
John Dunham
Sharon Cumming
Kathy Moliter
Carol Burnback
Padge Andrus
Laura Barbre
Karen Omoto
Judi Diteman
Gail Hanninen
Vicki Stevens
Bill Heaton
Suzanne Brashear
Sharon Greene
Jerry Russell
Jim Lerenson
Bonita Gebhardt
David Breen
Connie Fuller
Scott Hull
Bob Heinemann
Skip Claeson
Carol Monahan

Thanx Tony

To: Tony White

Thank you, I was worried about the letters to the Editor this year.
Les Francis

Really, Mr. White!

Dear Sir:

Somebody by the name of White seems to have reserved a column in your "Sounding Board". Although I am never in total agreement with his articles, his latest work, as it appeared in the November 13 edition of the Easterner, is ludicrous. It dealt with something about American ignorance and Russian supremacy.

If we are to believe him, there is nothing left but to proceed to the graveyard and wait. We have already been defeated. We are living on borrowed time. "The balance of power has made a decisive change." Really, Mr. White!

Indeed America should wake up to the possibility of extinction—he has made that very clear. But in trying to arouse the correct emotion, perhaps it is he, and not America, who has "stretched sense to the limit."

It is, of course, conceivable that he has researched the area thoroughly and found that we are doomed. In this event I stand corrected. But if he has not researched the area, (and I suspect that he has not!) how ironic that he should condemn us for our ignorance in the light of his own.

After acquiring this knowledge, he may come to hold American intellect in higher esteem. If he does not, then, and only then is he correct in screaming, "God help us!"

Don Hornbeck

Who's A Radical?

Dear Editor:

Attempts have been made to define a radical as a member of an obscure group. In reality, this is being shortsighted, even though the individuals who wish to reveal themselves as true radicals compose a small number of politicians and reformers.

To succeed in one's many fields of endeavor, the extreme and extravagant qualities of a radical should be present in all of us. We all compose a vast populace of radicals. We are radical in our ideas, and extremist in our inherent beliefs. We are radical in our likes and dislikes. If we like something, we will support it to the farthest extent or our liking has no value. Our radical adversities are even more vividly pronounced than our likes, due to the affliction factor that is involved. We often find our radicality emerging when we en-

deavor to accomplish. When we strive for a goal, it is never reached unless extreme or radical effort is employed.

Everyone denies that he is a radical, but everytime one stands strongly in favor of or against a faction, one is displaying radicality. No one wants to be termed a radical, but in all senses of the word, they are. The fear behind the word has built up for years because individuals don't wish to be recognized as extremist in anything they believe or administer. This condition is merely a state of mind and not a justified sense of being, for being extreme holds no consequences or punishments. If one believes in something such as radicality in human beings, then he must believe in it to the fullest extent or why believe in it at all? Who is a radical? You can't find a person who is remote from radicality, or even an animal for that matter. Even animals show their radicality when they stalk their prey for days in a certain manner which time has failed to change. You can't section off a minute group of reformers or politicians as the only radicals, for we are all members of the radical family even though we refuse to admit it.

Steve Powell

Dear Sir,

The following are some of my arguments why I personally believe we made an error in signing the test ban treaty:

1. Communists believe in world domination. They believe in a policy of "two steps forward for every step backward."

2. We had another test ban obligation. Remember what happened—a 60 megaton bomb. This obligation lasted only three years.

3. Mr. Khrushchev stated that: "We have an anti-missile missile . . ." Our State Department has not refuted this claim. Mr. Kennedy has stated nothing similar about an anti-missile missile in the United States.

4. Some of our most prominent scientists believe it will be hard to build a perfect anti-missile system without atmospheric testing. They presented this belief before Congress approved the treaty.

5. My personal belief is: If one country wants to control the world and believes that it can protect itself from retaliation, this country is more likely to consider war. Consequently, the balance of power would be disrupted. If I am wrong, show me.

Respectfully,
Antony W. White

Trouble Staying In School; Actually It's Not So Hard

In case any incoming freshmen at Eastern Washington State college this fall are having trouble pulling grades . . . here are a few sure cures guaranteed to place them on the honor roll.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "HOW TRUE!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

5. Sit in front and near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

6. Ask for outside readings. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone snoring.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader at that.

10. Call his attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.



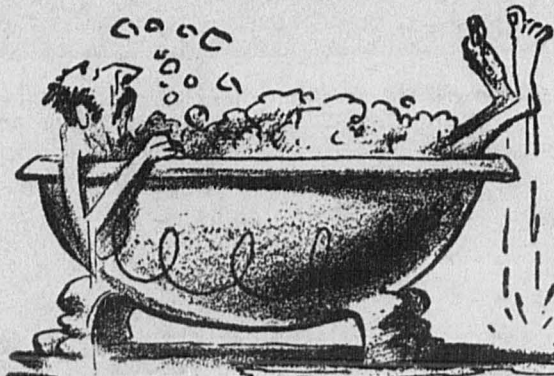
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

© 1963 Max Shulman

date...late...shower...
shave...nick...ouch...
...dress...rush...rip...
change...drive...speed
flat...fix...arrive...wait
...wait...pause...

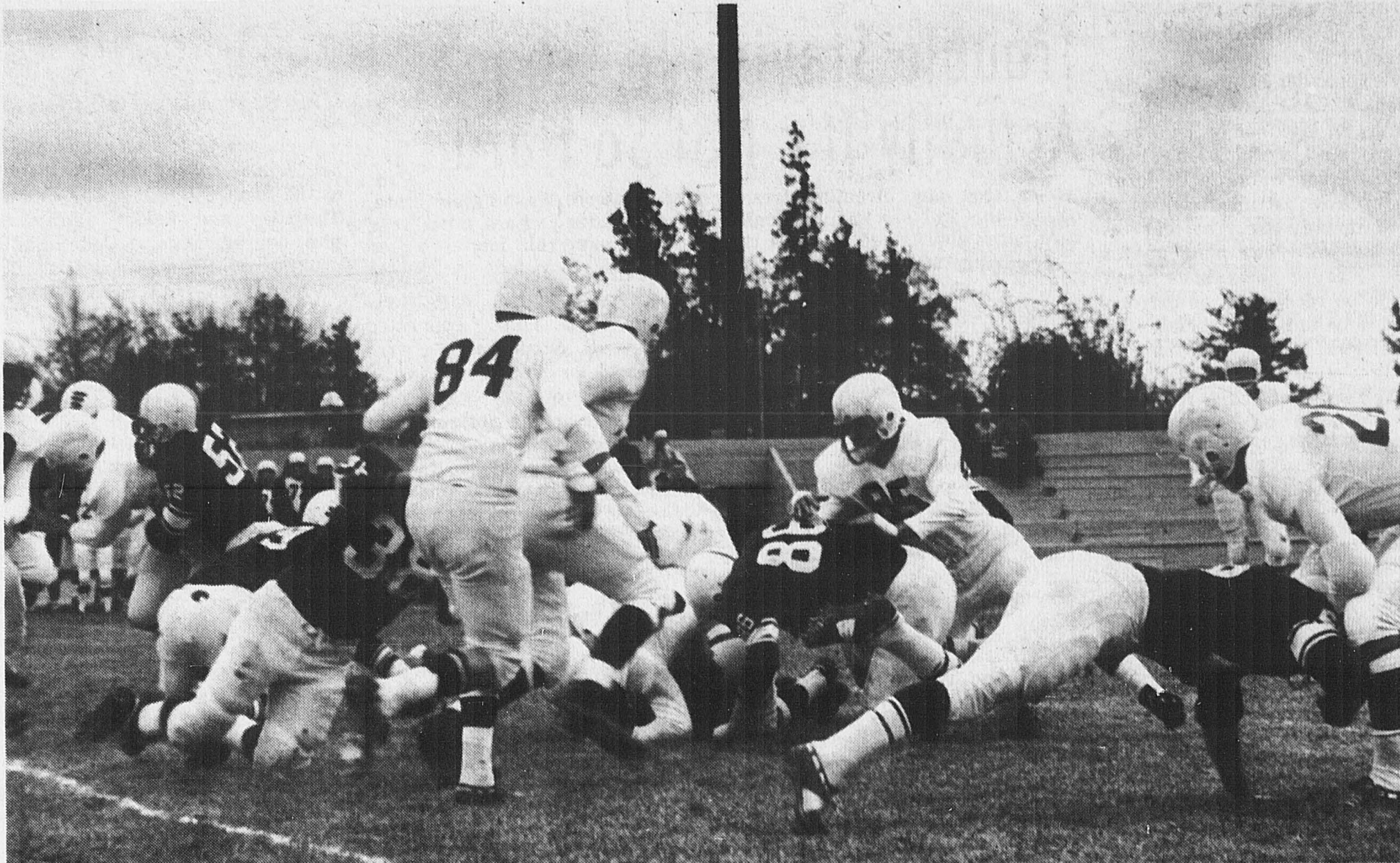
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

things go
better
with
Coke



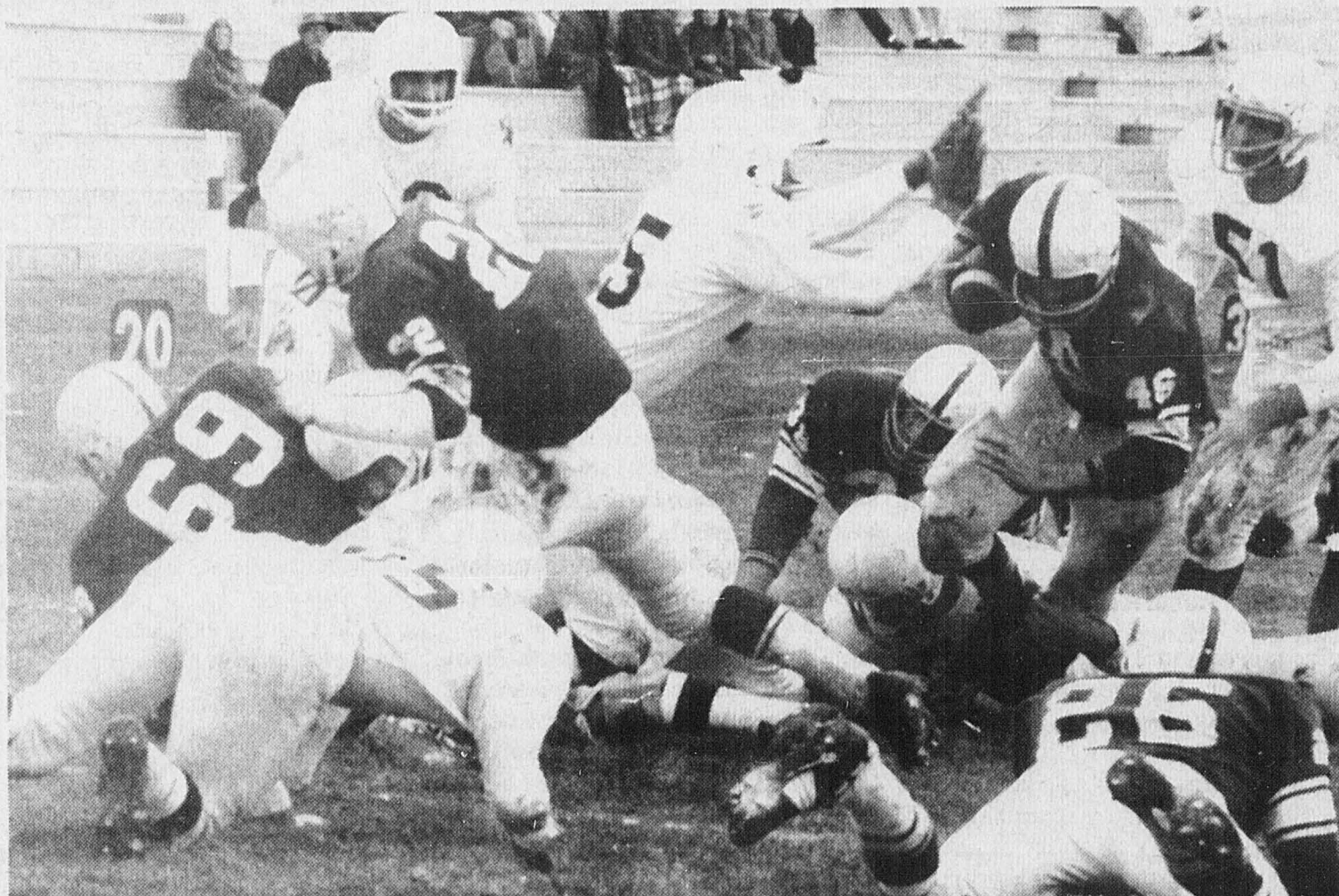
The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.



Eastern's offensive line comes alive as second half begins.



Unidentified Eastern ball carrier stopped for no gain as tackle Doug Cox (79) comes to his assistance.



Stanton (46) fights for valuable yardage as Sterling (22) and Schjeldahl (69) clear way.



Stanton (46) sweeps end for big gain as Don Shove (86) sets up interference.



Jerry Garcea (21) slants off tackle as Jerry Schilling (52) and Don Shove (86) form interference.

"Hoopsters" Squad Ready; Announce Seasons Schedule

Eastern will have a 14-man varsity basketball squad, W. B. (Red) Reese, the Savages' veteran coach, announced.

Reese said Eastern will have five lettermen, led by two Spokane seniors, 6'6" Joe Allen and 6'4" Alex Woods. Allen led last year's Savage basketballers with a 14.3 season average; Woods was second with 12.5.

The other lettermen are Kennewick senior Darvin Monasmith, 6'1"; Spokane junior Jim Tutton, 6-feet, and Vince Jarvis, a 6'4" Winfield, B.C. junior.

Five non-letter winners from last year's squad, one junior and four sophomores, have also returned. They are Spokane junior Dave Hansen, 6'1"; Jack State, Spokane, 6' 8"; Paul Hendrickson, 5'10", from Anatone; 6'2" Dick Manske, Selah, and Jim Kelly, 6'2", from Lamont.

Junior college transfer from North Idaho JC, 6'3" Mike McGuire, Wierpe, Idaho, is also on the squad.

All the rest of the players are freshmen, Reese said. They include Bill Brite, a 6'5" center from Panns Grove, N. J., whose home is now Fairchild Air Force Base; Owen McCandlis, a 6'2" forward from Snohomish, and Ralph Sharp, St. John, only 5'11" but a "sharp" shooter.

The Savages, who open the season Nov. 29 in the two-day University of British Columbia tournament in Vancouver, B.C., will run a two-platoon system, Reese said.

One team will have McGuire and Manske as forwards, State at center, and Monasmith and Tutton as guards. The other team will have Woods and Allen as forwards, Jarvis center, and Hansen and Hendrickson as guards.

Rifle Team Gains Third

Eastern's Rifle team turned out a fine overall score to place third in the Idaho Army Invitational Rifle Meet on November 9. Fred Wong and Jim Gustafson took high honors in the individual competition.

The team average for the Moscow meet was 273 out of a possible 300 points. Gustafson turned in the top off-hand score for the day with a 281 while Fred Wong scored high for a third place in prone position.

Major Alex Stewart said that the team was improving steadily with each meet and finer performances are predicted in the near future.

Zornes, Vancouver, a chemistry major.

Mr. Pence taught at Eastern from 1925 to 1954 in geography and related areas. He also served as director of placement and of extension services.

The scholarships were arranged by the Pence family and friends.

The UBS tournament will have the host college, Eastern, Central Washington State College, and the Senior A American Athletic Association championship team.

Eastern will meet Central in Friday night's first game, with UBC going against the AAU team. Saturday night will find the losers meeting first with the championship game ending the tournament.

Reese said the two-platoon system will be used in these early games to give him an opportunity to find out who his best players are, and that he plans on freely substituting the other four members of the squad.

State is the only freshman who will start on either of the platooning teams. But Reese said that junior McGuire and the other three, Brite, Kelly and McCandlis, all frosh, were looking good.

Savages had a 9-13 record with a team that had only Reese, starting his 39th year as a coach, his 32nd at Eastern, will be after basketball victory No. 817 and his 2,023 contest as a head coach in all sports.

Last year, the Savages had a 9-13 record with a team that had only one senior. Reese expects a vastly improved 1963-64 record.

Pence Grant Is Awarded

Eastern Washington State College freshmen from Yakima and Vancouver, Wash., are the first recipients of scholarships in honor of the late Omer Pence, EWSC emeritus professor.

Recipients are Linda Lee Smith, Yakima, who is majoring in education and Richard L.

On Second Thought

By Mike McAtee

Central Receives National Recognition

The Central Wildcats, who finished the season with an impressive 9-0 record, are currently rated the number nine small college team in the nation. The latest figures offered by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tabbed Northern Illinois as the top team in the nation for the third week in a row. Other schools in the Northwest among those rated were Lewis Clark of Oregon eighth, and Linfield also of Oregon rated in twelfth team in the nation.

Evergreen Conference Basketball Action

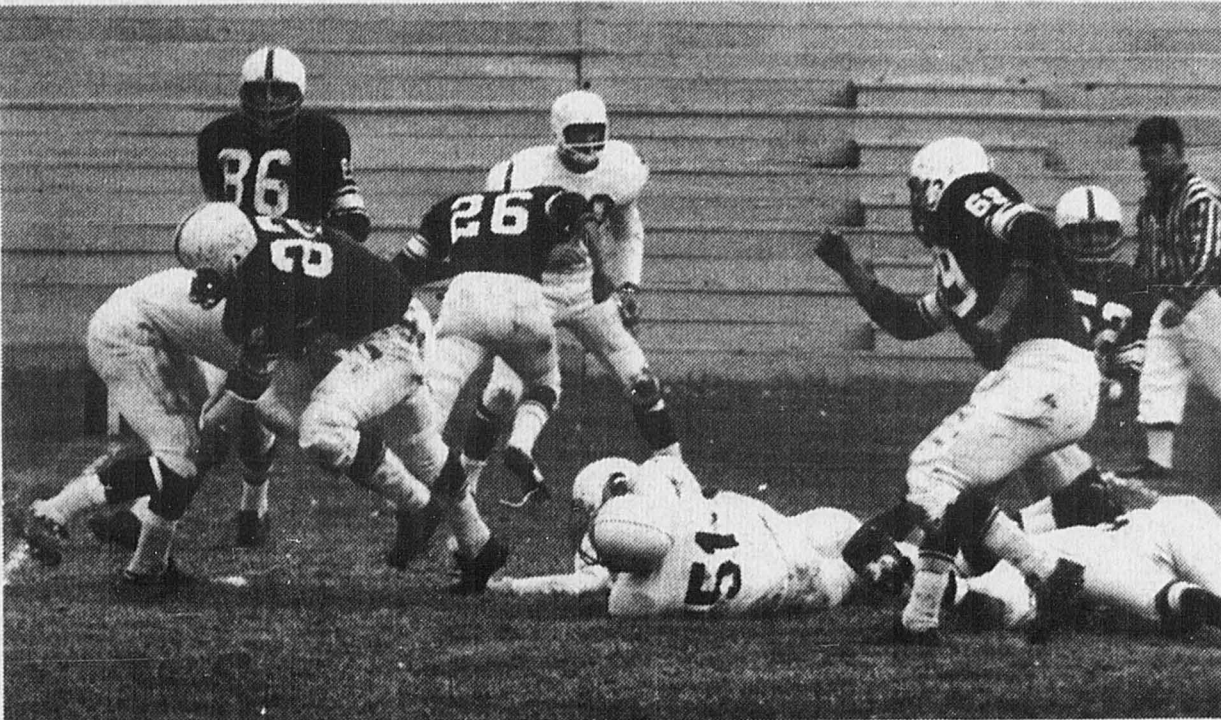
Basketball fervor on the Tacoma campus of Pacific Lutheran university has reached fever pitch, and with good cause. Coach Gene Lundgaard is in good company when he brings his Knight hoopmen onto the court. Returning for the 63-64 season are two All-American candidates and an All-Evergreen Conference nominee.

Curt Gammell, of North Hollywood, was selected last year for Little All-American recognition. It was Gammell and Tom Whalen, who averaged 19.2 points per game last season, that led the Knights to the Evergreen Conference championship and first spot in the District I NAIA playoffs. These three should make up the nucleus of what should prove to be one of the stronger squads in the Conference.

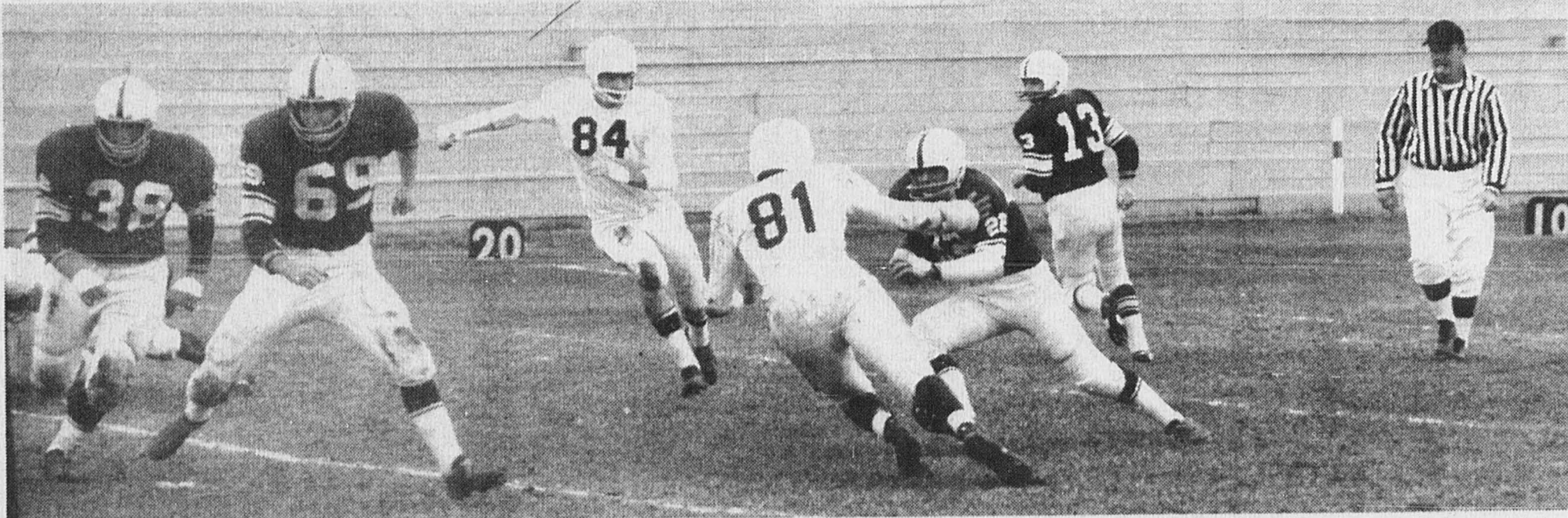
Early Warm Ups in Store

Hopeful pitching candidates for the 1964 varsity baseball squad are taking part in practice sessions three times weekly in the field-house. Head coach Ed Chissus terms these practices not conditioning drills, but rather a time to develop details such as the step off the mound and the move to first base.

Working with the pitchers is lefthander Jack Spring. Spring is the lawful property of the Los Angeles Angels of the American League where he compiled a 3-0 win loss record mostly in relief during the 1963 campaign. Much can be gained from Spring's experience and all those that are interested in turning out are welcome.



Keith Sterling (22) brought down after short gain.



Keith Sterling (22) looks for running room as Steve Hecker (38), and Roger Schjeldahl (69) form picket.

Final Evergreen Standings

	W	L
Central	7	0
Whitworth	5	2
Western	4	3
Eastern	2	5
Puget Sound	2	5
Pacific Lutheran	1	5



Jerry Garcea (21) heads upfield after eluding Logger tackler.



Eastern's defensive unit literally tore the jersey off the UPS quarterback.

Councilers Retire Early More Done In Short Time

A.S. Council held the shortest meeting of the quarter Thursday night as members sliced through the business in a record 35 minutes.

Treasurer, Bob Clark, was the only officer to present a report at the minute-thrifty meeting. He announced that the activities budget was in much better shape than was previously anticipated. A. V. P., Larry Snyder, expressed his pleasure over this fact. Clark also announced that the contract for this year's annual had been awarded to Perschell Printers of Pasco.

Dean Hagie expressed concern over a chain letter which was presently circulating on the Whitworth campus. Hagie said that he had been contacted by Whitworth's Dean of Students and warned that the "320 Club" might soon reach Eastern. Skip Clausen and Jim Nelson stated that the letter had already reached campus and was receiving moderate acceptance.

The "320 Club" is a return of the old get-rich chain letter which is now illegal in this country. Copies of the letter are bought, duplicated and sold at a supposed profit to each purchaser. Students were warned against taking part in the fortune-gathering hoax.

More complaints on postal service were filed by representatives from Monroe and Senior halls. Irritation was expressed over the length of time it took a letter to reach its destination when mailed on campus. No action was taken on the matter.

Sutton hall's delegate complained of a hole and a troublesome post in the parking lot across from the dorm. He noted that these obstructions were causing great inconvenience to students using the lot. No action was taken on the matter.

Larry Davis announced that KEWC recently began FM broad-

Connor Will Present Report

Dr. Ralph Connor, Eastern associate professor of sociology and a member of the research committee of the State Department of Health, will present the findings of the state hospital survey on the management of alcoholic patients to the department next week.

The State Health Department and research committee will consider the report in a special research meeting and make final arrangements for its publication.

Dr. Connor, who is also a member of the Governor's Committee on Alcoholism, made the survey during 1960.

casting. Programming is largely classical music. Davis also stated that a teletype was being installed in the campus station for news purposes. President Reece Kelly asked if we would be paying for the teletype. Davis declined comment and Kelly asked that he be prepared to report on the matter at the next meeting.

The only resolution of the evening approved a plan to have social functions sponsored by members of the Inter-collegiate Roundtable open to student of all member campuses. Gonzaga, Eastern, Whitworth and Fort Wright College presently make up the roundtable. By presenting his Student Body card, a student may attend activities at any one of the four schools.

Rain . . . Snow . . . Wind . . .
Sleet or Hail . . .
To Keep those pretty
hairdos . . .



SPECIAL PRICE
99c
OWL PHARMACY
Cheney, Wash.

Boots go to all lengths . . . and heights . . . this winter to prove fashion is for everyone who leaves the hearth on snowy days!

Red Ball Winterettes by BALL-BAND

To weather winter's chilliest days. Suited for indoors



or outdoors, active or lazy days . . . in town, on campus, or at home by the fireside. Lustrous water-repellent corduroy, long-pile fleece lining and sturdy rubber sole add up to old-fashioned comfort with high fashion nerve.

FROSTIME

The true boot fancier will love this high, wide and handsome boot style! Deep, wide cuff turns all the way up for maximum warmth and highest fashion. Velaire stays soft to the touch in coldest weather and keeps winter wetness out.

COLORS:

Ivory Belaire
Black Patent
Bright Black

\$12.50

PIRATEER

Lovely to look at, delightful to wear. Outside new, sleek Velaire—wonderfully soft and supple. Inside, nylon fleece lining and cozy fur cuff.

COLORS:

Brown Brushed Nylon
Black Brushed Nylon
Antique Brown Belaire
Antique Brown Belaire

ONLY

\$9.95



From the ski lodges of northern America came the inspiration for a shoe-boot made to be smart looking but rugged . . . sturdy, yet supple enough to flex with the foot for all-day ski-trail (or sidewalk) comfort. Red Ball Winterettes NOW AT . .

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P.S.—Drop in and check over our selection of Sweatshirts, Jackets, Sundries, Supplies and Books—Books—Books!—Student Center

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
IN COLOR

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
Singing - Surfing Bash

—starring—

Bob Cummings — Dorothy Malone
Frankie Avalon — Morey Amsterdam

THURS. SHOW — 7:15 out 9:30
FRI. & SAT. — 7 P.M. and 9:15

Special Thurs. Only
ALL STUDENTS 50c

Classical, Folksinging, Jazz Featured on KEWC FM Station

KEWC-FM began broadcasting last Tuesday night. Newly licensed by the federal communications commission, the station is Cheney's first broadcasting service. The newly-established operation will be concerned with the promotion of the Cheney area.

by Steve Powell

Included in the programming from 6 to 12 p.m. will be varied types of music ranging from operas and classical orchestration to jazz and folk songs of foreign lands. Such albums as George Gershwin's, Porgy & Bess; Brahms, played by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conducting La Bohème and The Creative Piano, by George Shearing are examples of what can be heard over KEWC-FM.

To satisfy its listeners, the new station will feature mood music from 6-7, music of foreign lands from 7-7:30, special features, 7:30 to 9 and classical from 9 to 12. Opera is scheduled for Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Discussion programs involving well-known faculty members will later be incorporated into the nightly schedule.

KEWC-FM has an effective radius of 10 miles in the Cheney area. For those campus listeners and Cheney residents who have FM receivers, KEWC-FM operates on 89.9 megacycles.

According to Howard Hopf, assistant professor of Radio-Television, Richard D. McConnel, a Yakima senior, will manage the new station. Allen C. Wetzel, a Walla Walla senior, has been appointed program director. Announcers slated for the FM station are, Allen Wetzel, Larry Davis, Jerry Anderson, John Reed, Rich Nessen, Don Cary and Jay Stowell.

Operation of the FM station will be in addition to the EWSC carrier current station which has operated on the Eastern campus for more than 12 years. The new station is one of three collegiate FM broadcasting functions in the state of Washington.

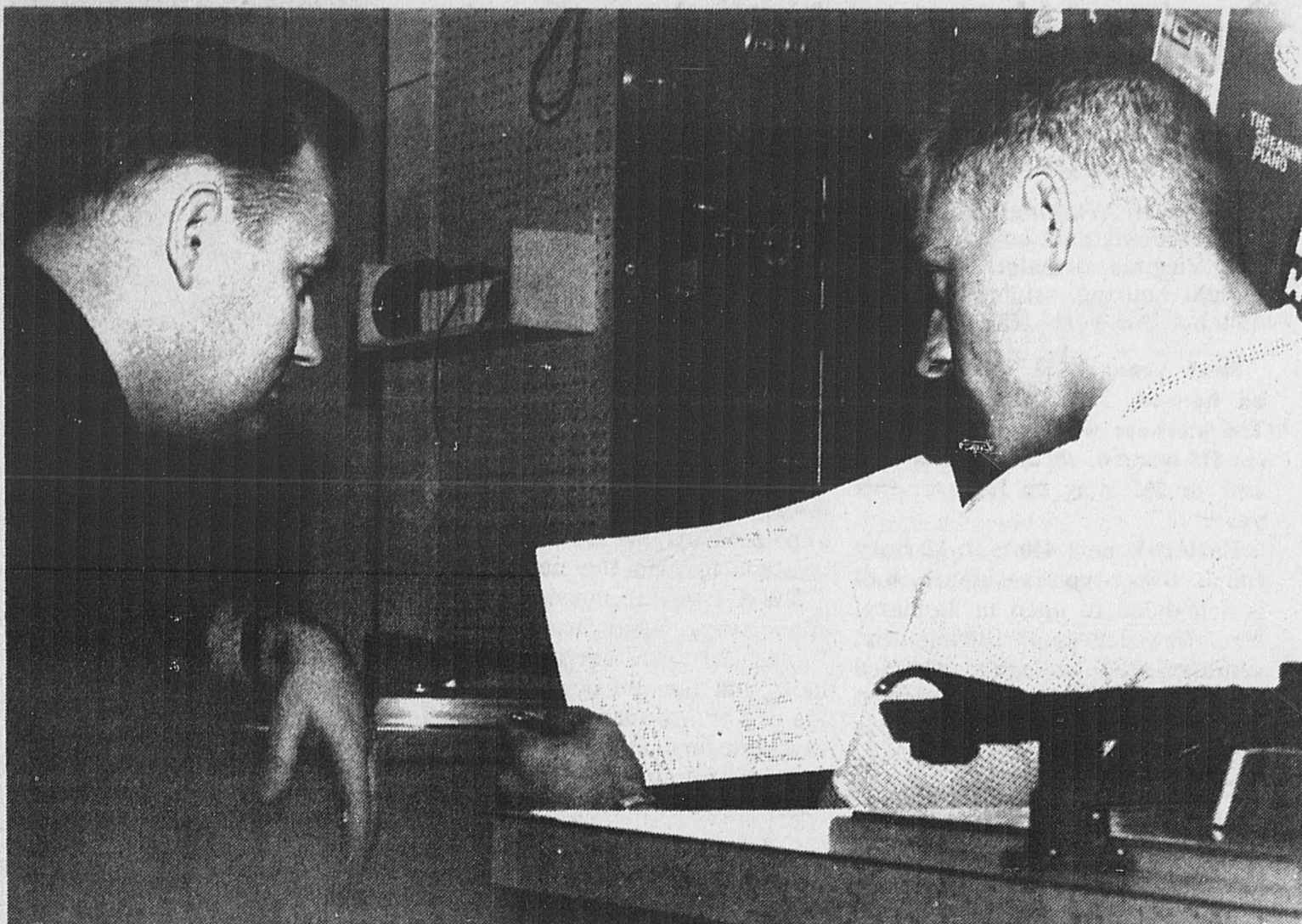
Oral Interpretation Program Slated Mon.

Oral Interpretation programs, begun at Eastern last winter will continue at 8:15 p.m., Monday, November 25 in Martin hall auditorium.

The thirty students participating will have the opportunity to demonstrate the different types of oral interpretation. Different units will perform, each having a distinct theme. Cuttings from great plays, classical and modern poetry, humor, and drama are just a few previews of the many parts to be performed. Within a mixture of the light and the profound, a varied program is planned.

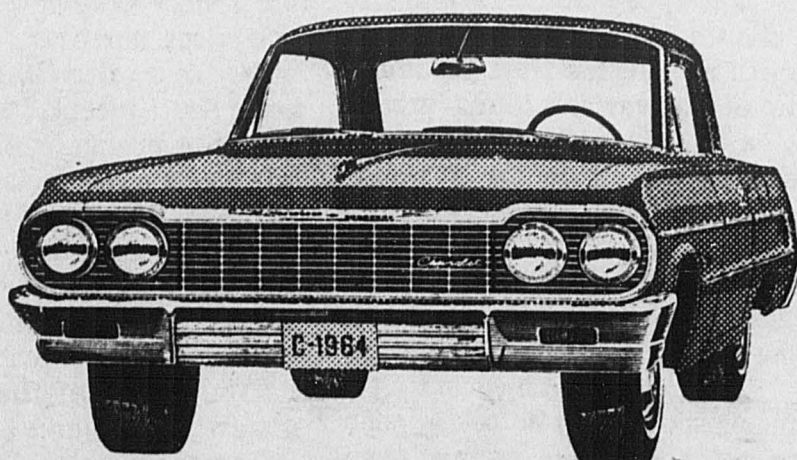
Included in the program will be excerpts from "Tea House of the August Moon", "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Choral speaking will be another outstanding highlight. Miss Moe, assistant professor of speech, says, "It's artistic, it's fun, it's an inspiration to interpret what writers have set down for prosperity."

There's no admission charge. Everyone is invited for an evening of fine entertainment.



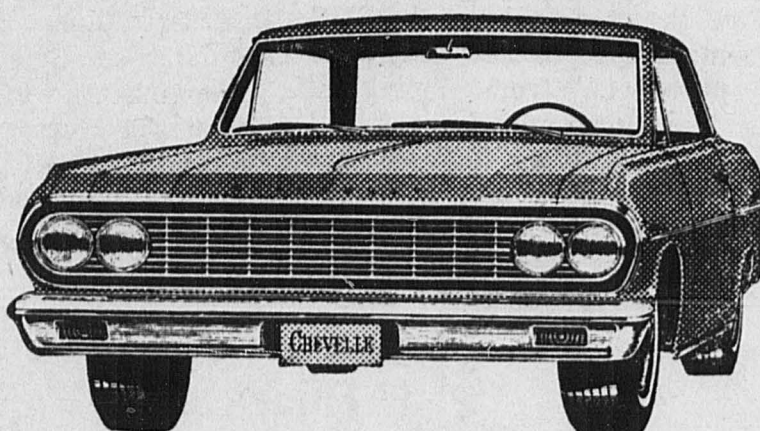
Al Wetzel (left), KEWC-FM program director, and Dick McConnel, FM station manager, discuss problems and programs the new FM station will present.

MORE KINDS OF CHEVROLETS THAN EVER BEFORE!



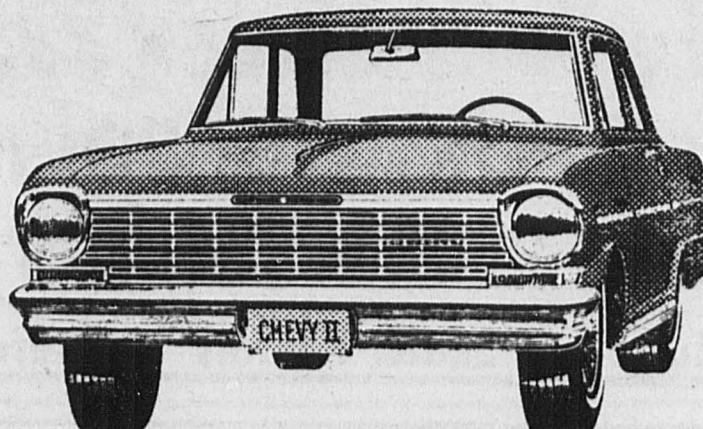
JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET 15 models. Four series. One brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscaynes are now fully carpeted. There's seven different engines' worth of power—140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side.

Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



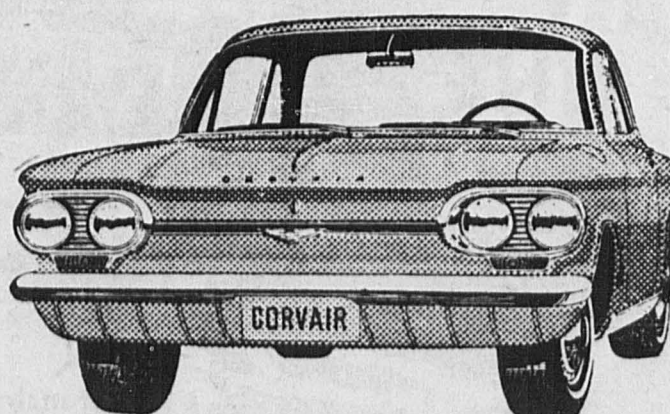
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.

Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.

Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



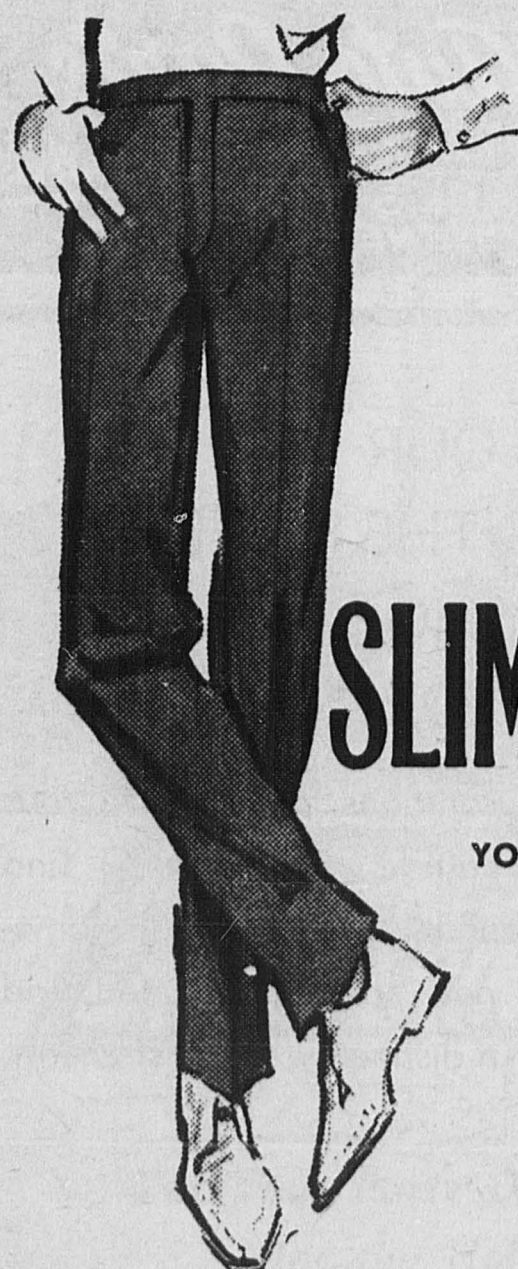
NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

Model shown: Sport Coupe

Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's

SPORTSWEAR FOR A MAN'S LEISURE LIFE

DICKIES CASUALS american made



In New Winter Shades

- ★ Sand
- ★ Brown
- ★ Green
- ★ White

SLIM SLACKS

YOU'LL LIKE FOR SURE

by Varquero

JEANS \$3.98
CORDS \$4.98

Mosman's

Student Housing Will Increase To More Than 1,100 Next Year

Eastern Washington State College will provide housing for 259 more students next year than the college was able to furnish this year. Mrs. Virginia Dressler, EWSC dean of women, who is in charge of student housing, said the college is providing accommodations for 899 students this year—493 women and 406 men.

Next year, 1,158 students will be housed, Mrs. Dressler said. The increase will provide housing for 613 women, an increase of 120; and for 545 men, up 139 over this year.

Eastern's new 440-man 12-story round tower-type residence hall is scheduled to open in January, Mrs. Dressler said. During next summer, the college's married student court will be converted into a men's residence, to house 105 men.

Conversion of the married student court is feasible, Mrs. Dressler said, not because of a drop in the number of married students, but because of the recent construction of comparable low-rent private apartments in Cheney.

Sutton Hall, which this year has 122 men students, will be converted to a residence for 102 women. Louise Anderson hall, now housing the college's food service center which will move to the new Tawanka Commons in January, will be remodeled to accommodate 279 women, 18 more than this year.

The two other women's residence halls will remain the same next year. Monroe houses 103, Senior 129.

Two men's halls, Garry and Hudson, both World War II surplus buildings, will be "retired" next year, Mrs. Dressler said.

Grant Offered by Science Foundation

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Awards will be announced on March 15, 1964.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in fields including, the sciences, sociology and history. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1964, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 16, 1963, and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1964.

Plans are already underway for another residence hall for approximately 300 women, Culler, Gale, Martell and Norrie, architects who designed the new men's residence hall, have been appointed by the EWSC board of trustees to plan the new hall.

EWSC student housing is self-supporting, Mrs. Dressler said. Funds for construction of new halls and for the new food service center are loaned by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Administration and loans are repaid from revenue.

Rabbits Wanted

The fall annual Playboy dance, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, will be held on November 23, beginning at 9 p.m. The yearly blast will take place in the Bali lounge and Terrace rooms in the Student Union building, and music will be furnished by the soothing tones of The Bruce Tollefson Quintet.

The semi-formal affair will feature the playboy theme complete with a Playboy and Playmate to be chosen at the dance. The couple will be selected from the nominees of the various living groups on campus. Another feature of the evening will be the introduction of Marilyn McKeever, IK Sweetheart for 1963-64. Marilyn will represent EWSC at the IK regional convention to be held later this year at the University of Idaho. Rounding out the dance's theme will be the appearance of a real live bunny, (two-legged variety).

Tickets are on sale at the SUB information booth and may also be purchased from individual Iks. The chaperones have stated that any wallpaper the men are tempted to bring will definitely not be needed. All social rabbits are urged to attend this impressive annual function.

Take . . .



Profs Check on Student Nurses

Four EWSC professors traveled to St. Luke's Hospital in Spokane last Friday to review the progress of student nurses.

The four traveling professors were Dr. Vincent Leroy Stevens, associate professor of Chemistry; Dr. Marion Bacon, associate professor of Biology; Dr. Duncan M. Thomson, associate professor of Biology, and Mrs. Elizabeth Beaver, acting assistant professor of Home Economics.

"The object of the trip was to review the progress in the basic sciences in which the 21 student nurses are enrolled at EWSC," said Dr. Dana E. Harter, coordinator for Science Division.

The girls are working to become Registered Nurses at St. Luke's Hospital, but get their basic science courses while attending classes three days a week at EWSC.

UW Accepts Andrews

An EWSC senior, Dan Andrews, has been accepted by the University of Washington School of Medicine, according to Dr. Dana Harter, EWSC science division head.

Andrews, an honor student majoring in biology, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Austin Andrews of Cheney. Dr. Andrews is associate professor of music at EWSC.

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.

The editorials in The Easterner express the opinion of the editor. They are written either by him or by staff writers with his approval.

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Dad's Day Is Big Success

Winning Savages, Gambling, "Strippers" Entertain Dads

Approximately 200 dads were entertained with comedy striptease shows, singing, comedy routines, and games such as bingo, poker, blackjack and craps.

With a modern night club theme, socializers walked around giving out souvenirs and serving drinks, which were ordered from the SUB.

An auction for prizes such as a gun case, records and cameras found the people bidding their play money to prices of \$14,000 for records, and \$20-\$30,000 for the camera.

Registration in the morning commenced the Dad's Day program honoring the dads. The dads were then taken on tours of the

campus followed by the AMS convocation.

Trophies were awarded at the morning convocation to the oldest dad, youngest dad, the dad who came from furthest away and the dad with the most children attending EWSC.

After a luncheon held in L. A. Dining Hall, they witnessed the Savage's 16-14 victory at the football game against the University of Puget Sound.

Dinner was served from 4:30-6:00, followed by Tonight in Nevada and a mixer which featured the Royalmen.

Dottie Ridgway and Judy Stitch served as co-chairmen for the great success of Tonight in Nevada.

It . . .



Off . . .



If you're wondering why "Night In Nevada" was such a success this year . . . ask Jackie Pierre (the tall yummy one on the left) or Carolyn Webb (the pleasingly voluptuous one on the right.)

Play Cast Announced

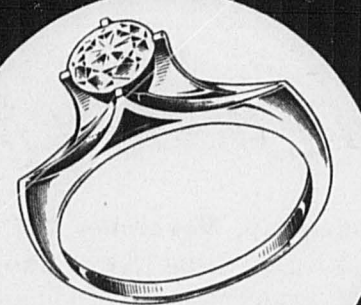
E.W.S.C. Drama department will present the "A View From The Bridge" by Arthur Miller and directed by Mr. David Burr, November 20, 21, and 22 in Showalter Auditorium.

The modern day tragedy of a man whose fatal flaw was that of loving someone too much will begin at 8:00 p.m., bringing with it one of the schools most talented performances.

The delicately chosen cast is as follows: Eddie, Buck Fitzpatrick, Catherine, Sherrie Dudley, Beatrice, Valerie Zellerhoff, Marco, Rod Thompson, Rudolph, Al Halvarson, Mike, Chuck Norris, A-fieri, Leroy Joirman, Two Investigators, Jim Jamenson and John Terris, Tony, Terry Saxe, Two Submarines, Clain Lust and Fred Holbert, Other Women, Toni Haney, Jackie Pierre, Gretchen Hermann, and Joy Bierg.

In regards to the try-outs Mr. Burr had this to say, "I am pleasantly surprised at the number of the talented readings I received for this play; especially among the women." This talent and the number of hours the students put into the production of the play assures its success.

Activity cards are honored for admittance.



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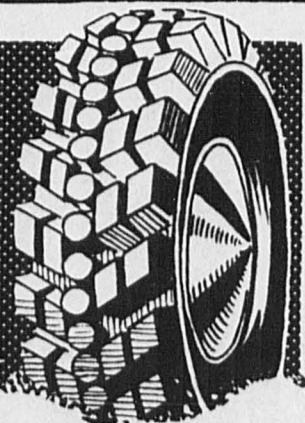
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Teacher Exam In February

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations February 15, 1964.

At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several states for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

Bulletins of information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Registration for the tests opens November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1964.

Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, November 20

- 3:30 p.m. Blue Key, San Juan room
- 6 p.m. IK Meeting, Capri room
- 6 p.m. Spurs Meeting, Tahiti room
- 6:15 p.m. Bachelor Club Meeting, Faculty lounge
- 7:30 p.m. Kappa Chi Lambda, Tahiti room
- 8 p.m. Dames Club Meeting, Sutton Hall lounge
- 8:15 p.m. All School Play, Showalter auditorium

Thursday, November 21

- 9:30 a.m. Koffee Korner, Terrace rooms
- 3:40 p.m. Music Program, Science auditorium
- 7 p.m. TBS Meeting, Capri room
- 7:30 p.m. NSA Meeting, San Juan rooms
- 8:15 p.m. All School Play, Showalter auditorium

Friday, November 22

- 9:40 a.m. Economics Club Meeting, Tahiti room
- 8:15 p.m. All School Play, Showalter auditorium
- 9 p.m. Mixer, Bali lounge

Saturday, November 23

- 9 p.m. IK Playboy Dance, Bali lounge

Sunday, November 24

- 7:30 p.m. Movie, Bali lounge

Monday, November 25

- 6 p.m. AWS Council, Tahiti room
- 8:15 p.m. "An Evening of Interpretation", Martin auditorium

Tuesday, November 26

- 9:30 a.m. Koffee Korner, Terrace rooms
- 6:30 p.m. Foreign Student Relation Committee, Tahiti room

Wednesday, November 27

- 12:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess Begins



Reveen Revealed

In a town that is known as a tough town to entertain P. J. Reveen hypnotizes his way to success. His vitality and humor sell a show that could conceivably fail.

Reveen started hypnotism at the tender age of 12. He read books on the subject, studied it and finally, in 1956 organized and opened his show. Together with his attractive wife Coral he has toured the world from Australia to Canada.

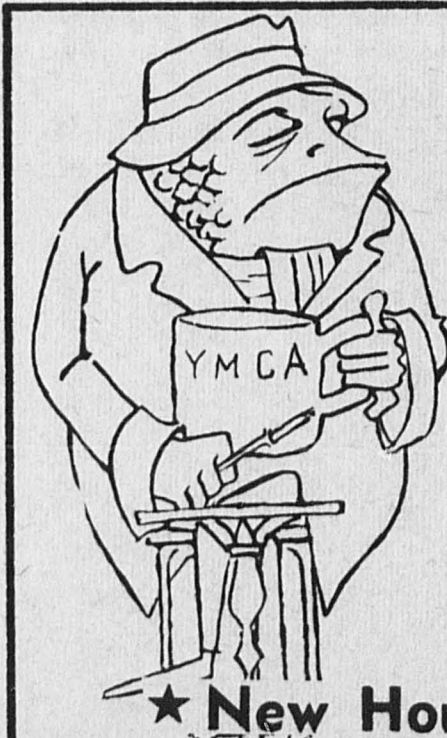
At the same time he can see the world.

To see this young man is to see something that couldn't possibly be duplicated in movies or television. It's a must.

—Jack Betts

Whether or not scientific hypnotism is actually practiced on the Post Theatre stage is not important. What is important is that it has people just like you and me on the stage performing stunts they never dreamed possible. At the same time these stunts are neither embarrassing nor dangerous. His philosophy is to present a friendly, clean cut, wholesome show. His grace is handling so nothing that could be vulgar is something unusual in today's entertainment.

Asked why he chose hypnotism as his form of show business he replied, "You can meet such interesting and fascinating people."



★ New Hours—Wed thru Sat. Open 7 p.m.

Co-ed and Spur To Be Announced

There will be an AWS general meeting Thursday, November 21, after blinks at Louise Anderson. This meeting is open to all women students on or off campus and a special invitation has been made to the off-campus and commuter women.

Among other things, Junior Coed of the Quarter will be announced. Candidates are: Ellora Martin, Louise Anderson; Vi Martin, Monroe; Kaye Stampe, Senior and Marcia Miller, off-campus.

The Spurs will also announce their Spur of the quarter who will be the girl they feel has done the most for the organization during the quarter.

Chorus to Tour

A four-day singing tour of the San Francisco area will be taken by Eastern's ROTC Chorus, Capt. Maynard Nelson announced today.

The tour, which will extend from February 27 to March 1, will see the chorus giving concerts throughout the San Francisco area including local high schools, service clubs, Letterman Army General Hospital and Officer and N.C.O. clubs at the Presidio.

Nelson also announced that Cadet Capers will be presented at Eastern on Saturday, February 22. Anyone interested in performing is asked to contact Capt. Nelson or Doug Hudson. Auditions will be held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

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