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The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE

VOLUME 11

CHENEY, WASHINGTON DECEMBER 14, 1960

NUMBER 11

Junior Selected Co-ed of Quarter

Bev Haney Fisher was announced AWS's Co-ed of the quarter Dec. 1. A Co-ed of the quarter is picked each quarter on personality, service to the school, and scholastic G. P. A.

Bev Haney Fisher, the off-campus candidate was selected by a committee headed by the Dean of Women.

Nominees were Bev Haney Fisher, Yvonne Robert, and Judy Haydon. Each girl was given a corsage, and Bev Fisher was also given an engraved bracelet.

Mrs. Fisher's qualifications were. AWS Scholarship chairman, Sophomore Social chairman, Cheerleader for two years, Frosh Sweetheart Dance Decoration and Coronation Chairman, Savagettes president, Sponsor Corps, Tawanka, and A & R Committee.

Maykowskyj Story

Part III

While working in the national refugee camp in Bremen the Maykowskyjs made an application to go to America, with the National Catholic Welfare Organization.

After receiving word they were accepted to immigrate to America they left from Bremerhaven on the General Sturgis to Boston.

The trip took 11 days, of which the first five were very rough relates Mrs. Maykowskyj, "Waves came over the deck and although they served the best of food, we were unable to eat, because we were so sick."

The people on board the Sturgis were not tourists, or globe trotters, but people like the Maykowskyjs who were forced to leave their homeland, people who were going to build new homes, and start new lives in America.

They arrived in Boston about noon on August 15, 1949—"Couldn't believe my eyes," said Mrs. Maykowskyj, "I thought it was just like Moscow where things were on display but we couldn't buy them. I didn't believe it until after the stores opened and a salesman assured me I could buy the merchandise displayed."

In Boston the family took a train to Chicago, then to Spokane by way of St. Paul. From Spokane they went to Elk, Washington where they worked for 10 months, until Dr. Lein, head of the County Health Department advised them to leave the farm and go



Co-ed Candidates: l-r, Bev Fisher, Yvonne Robert, Judy Haydon.

to the city. They left the farm on April 15th, and moved to Veradale, Washington where Emilian got a job doing mill work. In June they moved to Spokane, with Emilian commuting back and forth to work.

Antonia was working in a nursing home until she received her Registered Nurse certificate. Viktor attended Lincoln Grade School, and Antonia and Emilian went to night school at Lewis and Clark, to learn the English language.

In 1954 the family bought their own home at their present address and Viktor went to Gonzaga high school.

Their home at West 924 14th is a lovely furnished home, which Emilian is constantly fixing up.

The Maykowskyjs, who now attend St. Augustines Church have always been a religious family, and throughout their home had religious pictures and plaques.

The Maykowskyjs, who gained their citizenship on April

15, 1955, will celebrate two Christmases as they have always done since coming to America. They will celebrate the Ukranian Christmas with a tree and "old country style food," which according to the Julian Calendar falls on January 7th, and they will also celebrate the Christmas we know.

Mrs. Maykowskyj, when asked what differences she found between the United States and Russia had this to say. "I have nothing against the Russian people, only against the Communist Government and their dictatorship, they don't treat human beings like people, more like animals. We had to hide to celebrate our faith on Christmas. The people of Europe call the American people, 'children of God living in paradise'."

Mrs. Maykowskyj has this final remark to make, "I'm in Heaven, anybody who wants to go to hell can go to Russia."

'What's With Registration?'

Why the change in registration procedure? When the designated pre-registration week arrived early in November, Eastern's students soon realized that there would be no pre-registration. Then the complaining began.

Without pre-registration students failed to see the advantages. And this was easily understood. The reason for changing the procedure had never been explained.

Now the reason why has been explained by the registrar's office. Mr. Quinley, registrar, said that the new procedure has been adopted in order to enable the student to receive more counseling and to give the counselor more time with the counselee.

In the past the rush was on to pre-register, and the student received little or no counseling. On many occasions, the counselor was met by the student in the hall, asked to sign the registration booklet, and the student was then pre-registered.

But did the student realize what problems could arise? Perhaps when quarter grades came out, the student would

have flunked a course. What then? He had pre-registered for the next series of the course he flunked. If such a case should occur, his pre-registration efforts were not complete. In order to straighten out his schedule, much time was required.

Under such conditions is pre-registration very beneficial? Because of such problems arising from pre-registration, the procedure has been changed.

This quarter most students will meet with their counselors once before the end of the quarter and then again after grades are received. This will enable the student and counselor to plan a schedule and then when grades are received, changes can be made if necessary.

The next step is actual registration. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will register January 3. Freshmen will register on January 4.

Students will sign up for each class by signing an enrollment sheet and giving their class card to designated secretaries who will be in the various departments in Martin hall gymnasium. Students will go to each department in which they have a class. As in the past, various tables in Martin gym will be occupied by the various departments.

Students will find the enrollment sheet which designates the class they want, and they should sign their names and give their class card to a secretary or designated person in the department. For each class that the student desires, the same procedure follows. He will find the department, class scheduled enrollment sheet, sign his name, get a signature for each class, give his class card, and proceed to the department of his next class.

When this procedure has been completed for each class, the student proceeds to the cashier, pays his fees, and completes registration.

All of this should be rather simple unless classes are closed. And if such a case should arise, classes can only be substituted. Unfortunately, there will always be some classes that close. And this is unavoidable.

Every effort will be made to alleviate this problem as much as possible. For example, if a scheduled upper division class has a much too small enrollment, if possible, another section of a class that is demanded will be opened.

By now the freshmen are probably wondering why they don't get to register first. The reason for such an arrangement will enable the upper division students to complete their requirements. It may close the class to some freshmen but it will give the upper division students a chance to fulfill requirements before graduation. For students who transfer to Eastern this is a problem.

With every new procedure, there is some confusion. But if each student can realize that the change in registration procedure has been adopted for his benefit, it will become more acceptable.

If there is still doubt as to the exact procedure, the registrar's office has published "Registration Procedures." A copy of this can be picked up at various places on campus—in the SUB, in the dorms, and in the first floor foyer of Shewalter hall.

Communist Speakers

DETROIT, MICHIGAN (UPS) State Senator Elmer Porter renewed his threat to curtail the universitys (Wayne State University) state appropriations.

Porter's threat to cut off further funds to WSU came last week when his letter to Ann Byerlein was read at the Nov. 16 WSU Board of Governors meeting. Miss Byerlein heads a group of petitioners demanding that the University reinstate the ban forbidding Communist speakers on the campus.

Sponsors 'Adopt' Boys and Girls

Children at St. Joseph's Children's Home in Spokane have been "adopted" for Christmas by the 45 members of Eastern's Sponsor Corps, an auxiliary of the ROTC.

Roberta Beck, a sophomore, is in charge of the program. She and the other girls are making bean bag games and yarn octupi (octupusses) for bed decorations to give to the children. They also made table favors which include model automobiles and planes.

The party was held at the home last Sunday. Concluding the program the women sang Christmas songs with the children.

Gifts, Cards Sent

Cambridge, Mass (UPS) A group of Harvard graduate students have initiated a campaign to send letters, gifts and Christmas cards to the four courageous Negro girls who have taken a step toward racial freedom in New Orleans.

"We feel that friendly greetings from persons all over the nation would do much to offset the daily hurt and anguish that these little girls experience," said a Harvard spokesman.

The Harvard men also hope to get enough donations for a college scholarship for at least one of these little girls.

Letters and cards are being sent to the four girls, Gail, Leona, Ruby and Tessie, care of Arthur Chapital, 1821 Orleans Avenue, New Orleans 16, La.

Phillip's Yearbook Staff Top Notch

The KINNIKINICK, Eastern's yearbook, is off to a fast, smooth start this year under the capable leadership of Gary Phillips, a sophomore.

Phillips heads a staff of 15 students, whose job it is to turn out the finished product: 1400 copies, 220 pages, 1200 pictures, and proper captions, all wrapped up in an attractive package. The book will cost, in total, over \$10,000.

Other key staff members are Peggy Chatburn, Pat O'Mealy, Judy Webber, Dave Mann and Ted Toll.

As photographers, Mann and Toll will take well over 3000 pictures this year. The darkroom staff will develop and print an equal number of pictures. From these the final pictures for the book will be selected.

The Kinnikinick staff has

this year set a goal of having pictures of all faculty members in the book and almost all of the student body. The commuters, who make up over one-half of Eastern's enrollment, are usually represented in the annual only by a handful of the luckier souls who can arrange to meet the picture-taking schedule. This year the Kinnikinick staff hopes to have the pictures of the commuters taken during registration, a time and place which should be convenient to all. Other students will have their pictures taken in the dorms.

Plans are underway to have three Kinnikinick pictures of individual students taken at no cost to the yearbook and at no cost to the students. The students can buy prints from the photographer, however, which is the way he hopes to "turn a profit."

Again, the yearbook will be

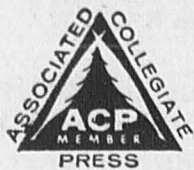
distributed in the fall. This enables the staff to include the spring activities (graduation, baseball, etc.), and it is also more economical.

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The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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Fees Up

Officially, the fees at EWC will be \$61.00 a quarter, starting with the Summer, 1961, quarter, according to the Board of Trustees.

In a meeting held Friday evening, the board approved a student fee increase of \$16. per quarter. President Dr. Don S. A. Patterson said that the boost was needed as a pledge for a federal loan to pay for the two proposed men's dormitories and a 1500 capacity food service center.

Other Business

Plans to alter the LA hall kitchen and cafeteria were cancelled; at the same time, approval for the \$3700 remodeling of the Home Ec house was given. An architect for the pending building program will be selected at their Jan. 6 meeting.

Also to be selected at the first 1961 meeting will be a personnel director and board. The meeting will be at the Davenport hotel in Spokane.

E. S.

EWC's Dean Of Institution Kabat

by Dave Lewis

Now in his second year at Eastern is Dr. George Kabat, Dean of Instruction. As the supervising, coordinating, and leadership head of all aspects of college instruction he is kept a busy man. Not only are the needs of Eastern to be looked after by Dean Kabat, but he is also partially responsible for meeting the needs of all college age students in this service area. Another duty coming under his office is the supervision of the library staff and services. These are but a few of his duties.

Born in France and coming to this country as a young boy, he studied in both this country and France. He received his doctorate in 1947 from the University of Maryland and since then has held several positions as Dean and has served the United States Department of the Army as chief of the Program for General Educational Development. Just prior to coming to Eastern Dr. Kabat held the position of Senior Advisor, University of Chicago West Pakistan Education Project, in Pakistan.

Special assignments served by Dr. Kabat have included U. S. Delegate, Tenth Annual Meeting, Institute of International Education in Switzerland in 1946 and was advisor

for the U. S. Delegation First General Conference on UNESCO in Paris in the same year.

Honors bestowed on the Dean include his appointment by the French Minister of Education to membership in L'Academic Francaise. Listings in Who's Who in America and Leaders in Education also evidence his record of achievement.

Ghana Students

(ACP)—Three students from Ghana attending Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis., tell about their nation in the MIRROR. Says one, Emmanuel Bausa, "African dreams of a national capital for the entire continent."

To: students of EWCE

Thee Freshman Class wishes to express their appreciation (?) for the tremendous turnout we received for our recent automobile destruction rally. Although the action was premature and unorganized, we feel that the mob did a more thorough destruction job than would have been provided at the scheduled rally.

We are not greatly disturbed over the loss of funds (\$45) but are greatly aggravated at the fact that such a group of immature, incompetent, incomplete individuals, lacking both in intelligence and human decency, now exist on our campus. We feel that such a group gives the campus an improper name, retards real school spirit, and destroys the enthusiasm of groups trying to further these ideas.

We realize that some freshmen did participate in this action. We are ashamed of their ignorant action, which we feel is more appropriate of freshmen in high school, and feel that they will probably be among the flunk outs of Winter quarter.

The profits we were planning to obtain from the rally were to replace those funds expended during the quarter, during which the freshman class sponsored such functions as the first Freshman Inaugural Mixer and the Safety Week films, to which admittance was not charged.

We commend the majority of the students, for expressing college maturity, by avoiding being involved in the action. We regret that you also must tolerate this very low class of individuals.

(signed)
The Freshman
Class Council

Christmas

Live long enough to enjoy it!

It's Christmas and every year, people manage to get themselves involved with alcohol, automobiles, and—when they put the two together—wrecks.

Lives are lost weekly on the highways. So far you've been lucky... you're still around. But will you be around on Christmas day? Be careful—not car-full; live long enough to enjoy your holidays.

E. S.

Sounding Board

Dear Editor:

The election is over—we have a new president, and as you all know it was a close and hard fight. Many accusations were made by both sides. I believe that all is forgotten and forgiven, that is all is forgotten and forgiven except for what I said. It seems I stepped out of line and brought into the open what I thought was an injustice to the Young Republican club, by the young Democrats club.

I apologize to certain members of the Young Demos and to certain members of the faculty. For I believe they were not aware of the situation. I still believe in what I said, but possibly I shouldn't have said it.

I have been called names, I have undergone extensive criticism, a member of the Young Demos wishes to "beat me up," and I have been snubbed by many of their members. To have undergone all this I must have done a good job.

I am speaking only for myself, not the Young Republicans, however, maybe someone owes me an apology?

(signed)
James O'Connell

Compulsory ROTC

NORMAN, OKLAHOMA (UP)—The University of Oklahoma board or regent's subcommittee on ROTC recommended that the University continue its compulsory ROTC program at the November regent's meeting. The final decision of the regents will be delayed until December.

Armed with letters, statistics and official statements, Jed Johnson, student senate presented an hour and a half research report stating the case for voluntary ROTC.

Johnson distributed letters from regents at 31 colleges and universities reporting on their ROTC programs. Of the 17 universities with a voluntary program, all reported favorably on it, and of the 14 universities with compulsory ROTC, satisfaction with the program was expressed by seven.

Only In America

(ACP) How to put yourself through college in Colorado: shoeing horses. Colorado State University's COLLEGIAN wants ads offer the job as CSU stables in Fort Collins.

Everything Dangles!

By Dennis Hierath

"When the baby is through drinking, it should be unscrewed and laid in a cool place under the hydrant or in the refrigerator. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk, it should be boiled."

The preceding quote is just one of the many sentences that an English professor encounters when correcting freshman composition papers. Now that examination week has finally arrived, the following quotes that have been gleaned from freshman English classes may be helpful in the writing of a final composition.

"I never made a mistake in grammar but once in my life, and as soon as I done it I seen it."

Misplaced Adjective Phrase

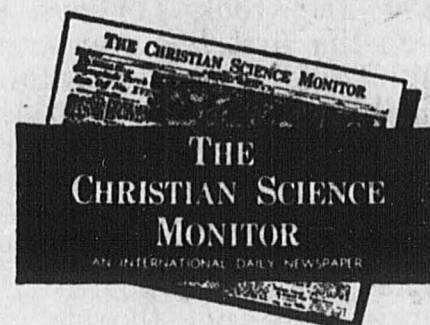
"Wanted: Second-hand typewriter by young lady student with wide carriage."

And then there was the freshman girl who was asked: "Why did you come to college?" Freshman girl: "I come to be went with—but I ain't yet!"

Wrong Mood

English Instructor: Take this sentence — "Let the cow be taken out of the barn." What mood? Student: The cow.

It should be noted that "bloopers" may provide a bit of humor for instructors in correcting the final composition, but it doesn't improve grades.



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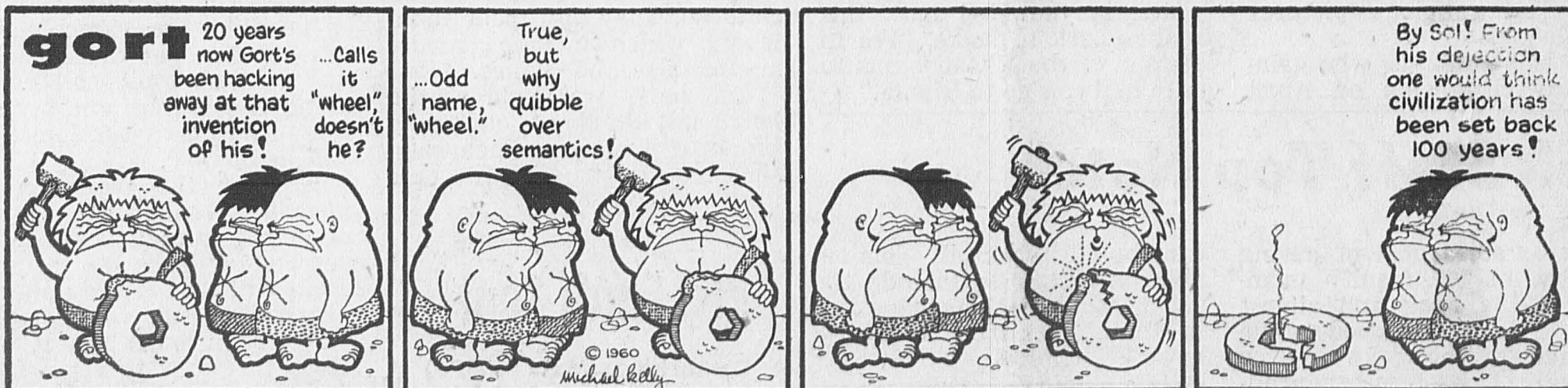
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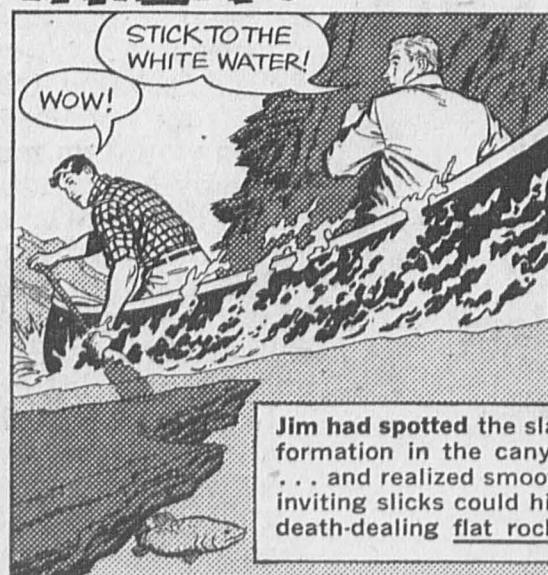
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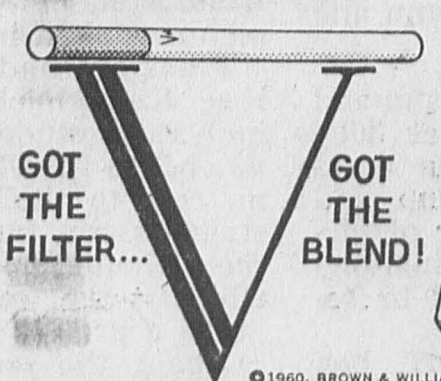
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THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends



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CHIT 'N CHAT

Well the black day is here. How is it going everyone?

Ready for Christmas kiddies? By the by—is your 'gifting' mainly a 'getting'—a 'giving' or the more common 'swapping'? Hm?

The epitome of the kind of 'gifting' most of us are prone to is that of an old, rich Philadelphia family who solemnly exchanged \$50.00 gold pieces with each other every Christmas. . . .

I hope that all of you who are able will get out and support the basketball team during vacation.

Some of you ought to stick around a few days of vacation—if you think this campus is dead now . . . good grief!

Speaking of dead . . . this is without a doubt the liveliest dead week this campus has ever had.

Hats are off to Mardell Jacobson, Bob Bruya, and John Gruber for all the work they did in making the SUB ready for Christmas. The stain-glass window is really effective.

Merry Christmas everyone! I hope you are all back for another quarter—and that Santa brings you everything you want.

Powers To Korea

Dr. Walter L. Powers, associate professor of Education and Psychology at EWC, leaves before the new year begins, to travel to Korea.

Accompanied by his wife and three sons, Dr. Powers will be on leave of absence from EWC to the George Peabody college

of Nashville, Tennessee, to aid in the formulation of a teacher's education curriculum at the Taegu University at Taegu, Korea. He will work with Dr. William H. Drummond, former head of the education department, who is also on leave.

The two doctors will be in Korea for two years, said Dr. Powers. "We will be working closely with the ministry of education of the Korean government to aid them in building

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AND
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ROTC Music

The ROTC Chorus and Band will present a Christmas concert on December 24. This program will be televised at 7:45 p. m. on Channel 2. The professional direction of the band is being undertaken by Art Beale, with Ralph Manzo directing the chorus.

Christmas is in the air at the Crescent

Our Personalized Christmas Card Shop on the first floor is ready for your careful selection! The 4th floor "Trim The Tree Shop" has a complete array of glittering, and even musical, decorations for your home and close by, on the same floor, festive ornaments from our "Candle Shop". "The Answer Shop" on the third floor is your answer for those special gifts. And "Toyland" is open on the 5th Floor!

THE CRESCENT

Fashion Klotet

By Linda Headley

Penny Watson has a bright new outfit for Christmas, consisting of a pleated green and white plaid skirt with a matching top. It's quite an eye catcher, Penny.

Bulky knit styles have changed since last year. There are many different necklines . . . shawl collars, boat-necks, double breasted styles, or standard crewneck or cardigans.

There's variety in the different weaves and textures of shaggy, heathers and synthetic fibers that look and feel wonderful.

Karen Richardson wears a light lavender sweater with a lavender and white pleated skirt accented by buttons in the front.

Vik Maykowskyj has a striking white bulky knit pullover that he wears with olive green corduroy trousers.

Newman News

The North Idaho Junior College Newman Club joined EWC's Newman Club in sponsoring a Christmas Party for the St. Joseph's Children Home in Spokane, Dec. 10. The club members played games with the orphans of the home and presented gifts that had been bought by the club.

At the recent Northwest Province Convention, Ed Thill was elected province treasurer, a position formerly belonging to John Rondeau. Thill is currently president of the EWC Newman Club. Kathy Beckman was appointed regional director of the province, replacing Darlene Franks. All four are students at Eastern.

Communion breakfasts and Sunday suppers head the agenda for next quarter's Newman Club Meetings.

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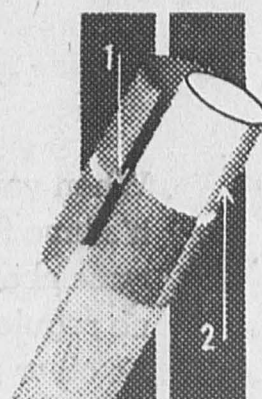
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The Optimist

By WALT HARTMAN

The EWC Savage basketball team is off to a faster start this year than they have for several seasons as they have tucked away four of their first five encounters and show no signs of easing up on their opponents.

The only loss thus far was a very close defeat at the hands of the highly touted, unbeaten Gonzaga Bulldogs in the Coliseum, the Bulldog's home court. The game was close all the way, and only when the Savages lost the services of Dick Hannan and Ted Paterson via the foul route, were the Zags able to pull away. (no thanks to the invisible screen placed around Frank Burgess by a man with a whistle)

In the Saturday night contest against Seattle Pacific, Eastern had their coldest night from the field as they were able to connect on only 29% of their attempts. Consequently the Savages had to play a double overtime to pull out the victory on a last-second, incredible shot by Hannan.

As soon as finals week is over, Eastern will journey into Oregon to play Willamette University, Pacific University, and Lewis and Clark College.

Lewis and Clark appears to be the power in their district as they scored 106 points in their last encounter. If the Savages do well against LC, they should have clear sailing until the conference starts.

Although it is a little early to tell, at this point in the season it appears the teams to beat for the conference championship will be UPS and Pacific Lutheran, with Whitworth being a possible darkhorse. The Whits overwhelmed the Falcons from Seattle Pacific by 20 points while Eastern had to be satisfied with a double overtime victory, but Whitworth always has at least a 10 point advantage on their "X"-marked "crackerbox" gym.

A vote of gratitude should be extended to the Eastern student body for the fine way they have supported the team his year. (with the possible exception of one make-believe Indian) who can't win with that kind of support?

Season's Greetings to all students and
Faculty of Eastern from

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SPORTS SECTION

Team Picks Up Pair

In Cage action last week, the Savages of Eastern Washington picked up a pair of victories against Whitman and Seattle Pacific and lost a squeaker to Gonzaga University to extend their season record to four wins with the single setback.

On Monday, the Savages emerged victorious against a weak Whitman team in a poorly played game on the Missionaries' campus by a 72-52 score. Whitman kept close on the Savages' heels until halftime as they only trailed by seven points, but after intermission the hot hands of Bob Frick and Dick Hannan began to take their toll as the Savages made a runaway of it. Hannan led all scorers with 19, followed by Frick with 15, Dave Danielson with 12, and Ted Paterson with 11. A total of 40 personal fouls were called in the loosely played contest.

On Wednesday night, 3000 fans paced the Coliseum in Spokane and were thrilled by a see-saw battle between the underdog Savages and the highly touted Bulldogs.

Eastern jumped off to a quick 8-4 lead, but the Bulldogs caught up at 12-12. From this point, the game began its see-saw, with Gonzaga finally pulling ahead at 40-31 at intermission. Frank Burgess led the surge just before halftime although he was able to garner only one point in the first 13 minutes of play.

Gonzaga started out fast in the second half and started what appeared to be a runaway, but Paterson then got hot as he hit five field goals in a period of four minutes to bring the Savages within two points with five minutes remaining in the game.

However, in quick succession, Paterson and Hannan fouled out and Bob Hunt, Zag lefthanded hook shot artist began to hit to give the Bulldogs their final 10 point margin.

On Saturday the Savages had to pull all the stoppers before

finally eking out a two point, double overtime win over a scrapping Seattle Pacific five. The Savages, "frigid" on their field goal shooting, were never able to get a rally going as they had to come from seven points behind midway in the first half to close the gap to a two point deficit.

Eastern pulled to a five point bulge with two minutes remaining in the game, but a stolen ball, a missed shot, and a foul enabled the Falcons to tie it at the end of regulation play.

Dick Hannan turned from a goat to hero in the elapsed time of eight seconds as he missed a free throw attempt at the eight second mark in the second overtime, only to grab his own rebound and drop in the clinching field goal at the buzzer.

In Junior Varsity action, coach Rich Hilty chalked up his fourth victory in a row as the squad dumped the Notre Dame team of Nelson, B. C. in a walk-away 84-34.

EWC (72)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hannan	7	5-6	5	19
Frick	6	3-5	0	15
Danielson	5	2-5	3	12
Paterson	3	5-7	3	11
York	0	3-3	5	3
Sutphin	3	1-3	0	7
Russell	1	0-0	0	2
Wiley	0	0-0	0	0
Nugent	0	0-0	1	0
Allen	0	0-0	1	0
Hansen	0	1-2	0	1
Moore	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	26	20-28	18	72

Whitman (52)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Vogle	4	0-0	5	8
Johnson	4	0-2	3	8
Mize	2	2-2	2	4
Phillips	1	1-1	3	3
Chrisman	0	4-5	3	4
Beck	1	1-3	2	3
Renflets	0	0-0	-	0
Gray	0	1-3	0	1
Monahan	1	0-1	0	2
Grant	2	3-5	1	7
Emby	5	2-3	2	12
Totals	19	14-25	22	52

Half time—Eastern 32, Whitman 25.

Officials—Bill Fouts and J. V. Glover.

Eastern (77)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hannan	3	4-4	5	10
Paterson	1	5-6	5	17
Danielson	2	7-14	4	11
Frick	3	2-3	1	8
York	5	6-7	5	16
Hartman	2	6-7	3	10
Sutphin	1	1-3	0	3
Russell	0	0-0	0	0
Warwick	0	2-2	2	14
Totals	22	33-46	33	77

Gonzaga (87)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Gambae	0	1-2	5	1
Rickman	1	1-2	2	3
Hunt	11	6-7	3	28
Burgess	10	10-13	3	30
Harris	2	1-2	4x	5
Buratto	1	0-0	2	2
McGuire	1	0-0	4	2
Trantzos	1	0-0	1	2
Rodgers	0	0-0	2	0
Taylor	0	0-0	0	0
Hansen	6	2-2	2	14
Totals	33	21-28	28	87

x—Technical foul.
Half time score: Gonzaga 40, Eastern 31.

Officials: John Schnell and Bob Bartlett.

EASTERN WASHINGTON (69)—Joe Allen 9, Bob Wiley 4, Don Hansen 10, J. Russell 12, Bob Bayless 7, Dan Monas-smith 12, Alex Woods 11, Lyle Hagen 1, George Putoff 1, Roger Robertson 2.

GONZAGA (53)—George Asan 9, Bob Johnson 9, Bob Pachosa 4, Ed Miranda 2, Dave Ferrier 9, Bob Burgess 2, Mike Brady 2, E. Bold 3, Ed McDonough 8, F. Whaley 2, Albee 3.

Half time score: Eastern 33, Gonzaga 22.

Seattle Pac. (66)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
G. Wortman	8	6-9	4	22
Douglas	1	0-1	2	2
Morris	3	3-4	2	9
Rochell	3	0-2	4	6
D. Wrtman	9	6-9	2	24
Edmondson	0	0-2	3	0
Moffitt	0	0-0	1	0
Lancaster	1	1-1	3	3
Oraker	1	1-1	3	3
Totals	26	16-28	23	66

EWCE (68)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Danielson	5	1-3	3	11
Frick	6	1-1	0	13
Paterson	3	3-5	3	9
Hannan	4	2-4	4	10
York	5	3-5	3	13
Hartman	1	8-8	3	10
Sutphin	0	2-2	4	2
Totals	24	20-28	20	68

Half time score: Seattle Pacific 35, Eastern 33.

Officials Jack Crabbe and Bob Bartlett.

NOTRE DAME OF NELSON (34)—M. Dorey 7, C. Howard 2, G. Cormier 6, Al Fabro 3, Bill Spade 6, Mike Haas 2, Gerry Fillingier 1, Cliff Dweichel 1, Arvi Pellegrini 2.

EASTERN JV (84)—Jerry Russell 11, Dave Hansen 4, Joe Allen 4, Alex Woods 10, Bill Bayless 4, Loren Hagen 4, Bob Wyle 2, Jerry Cross 5, George Putoff 10, Gerald Davis 8, Steve Pope 6.

Half-time score: Eastern 38, Notre Dame 14.

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By Edd Stollery

Around the world in 80:

President-elect John Kennedy makes appointments of: Stewart Udall, (D. Ariz.) to secretary of the interior; Adlai Stevenson, ambassador to the UN. Also, requests changes in cabinet—would add a department of urban affairs, and would delete civilian portions of the department of defense.

By press time, still no decision as to the role that Ralph J. Bunche will play in the next administration. Bunche will be the first negro to hold a key position in an administration if he is named to such a post.

Focus: Congo

Col. Joseph Mobutu, Congo strong-man, reported that Stanleyville was surrounded; Lumumba, disposed premier, arrested, subjected to "strong-arm" methods, will stand trial for his crimes.

UN Council hears Russian plans for Congo—all to date rejected; paratroopers from the UAR will be withdrawn from the UN forces in the Congo as "There's nothing left to justify the presence of (the battalion) under UN command . . ." The report was made by the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram. Ceylon's government also decided to recall its contingent of 11, it was learned.

Meanwhile, Congolese Victor Nendaka, head, national security police, put a blockade in front of the UN forces' troop movements, equipment shipments, and other sources of supply with the exception of medicine and food. ". . . This is a try at paralyzing all UN operations . . ." said Brig. Indarjit Rikhye, India, chief UN military advisor in the area.

Elsewhere:

Anti-trust cases being tried in Philadelphia find GE, Westinghouse, other named in "price-fixing," etc. Pleas entered—"Guilty," "Nolo Contendere" (no contest or no defense).

Washington State Supreme Court Judge Joseph A. Mallory accuses negroes of trying to deprive whites of the right to choose their associates in private affairs; this refers to NAACP case on segregation in cemeteries; NAACP would have no segregation, Judge Mallory (in majority opinion) states "not in effect segregation, but definite choice of companions in private affairs."

Union leader Jimmy Hoffa indicted in Florida for using U. S. Mails, telephone and telegraphic systems with intent to defraud unions of half a million dollars; free on \$10,000 bond. Indictment has 12 counts, and includes Henry Lower and Robert E. McCarthy as defendants.

Focus: US Space Shots

One fails, others succeed in shooting series; one exploded over Cuba (see last week) and parts now "on way" to USSR; human tissue in successful orbit, shot from Vandenberg AFB (Calif.); Hughes Aircraft puts tele-communications satellite on the market; and from the new Virginia grounds, Wallops Island, a 72 foot rocket goes swimming instead of flying.

Also at Vandenberg, the remains of a Titan ICBM will be probed to find out "why" the four million dollar damage occurred; the missile exploded shortly after refueling last week.

Headlines:

Missing co-ed (Portland, Ore.) still missing, "no new clues" yet; secrecy on pioneer A-bombs (Nagasaki, Hiroshima) cancelled, bombs revealed—contents "now outdated;" Northern Chile suffers more earthquakes; Laos fighting may be over in another week, reports indicate; African sub base for USSR revealed in Guinea by Portugal, sources "unusually reliable."

More Heds:

Canaveral's Polaris flies 1600 miles—longest yet; Protestant churches may reunite; former Cuban diplomat Felix Hurtado claims assault by pro-Castroites in D. C.; Cuba alters nationalized companies, adding four US, dropping two Canadian firms.

Red leader Chou En-Lai may be invited to visit England; France, on Jan. 8, will hold a national referendum on President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policies; Belgians defend their Congo policies—"helping to restore prosperity" is claim.

Studies show that NYC had "slight raise in crime during police-less days (when police were on extended duty, protecting UN visiting heads of state from "touchy" areas: Nassar, Castro, Khrushchev, others); Segregation in New Orleans (which deserves more space) "getting worse and better at same time," with threats of bombing, etc., going to private individuals.

Also:

Kellogg's strike troubles may be close to end as new union gets vote on "bargaining"—new union also indicates possible affiliation with United Mine Workers (formerly coal miners only).

Castro incites heavy propaganda campaign against USA in South America—costs high; governments do nothing, but independent newspapers fight back.

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GYM TEAM LOOKING GOOD

The EWC gymnastic team under the direction of Thorne Tibbitts is under a rigid training program in preparation for their first meet January 21.

The team, perhaps the hardest training organization in the athletic department, will compete in eight meets this year. The team has been able to turn out since the first week of school because they are not restricted to season. There is no Evergreen Conference in gymnastics.

Jack Benson, the only returning letterman and leading point getter from last year's squad, was elected captain for the 1960-61 season. Jack will be competing in the horizontal bars, side horse, still rings, flying rings, parallel bars, and rope climb.

Other members from last year's squad who are returning include Joe Barrows, Les Raschko, Harold Bowers, Bob Mitchell, Roger Simonson and Jerry Neyland. Barrow will compete in tumbling, and free exercise, Raschko in the trampoline and tumbling, Bowers in the trampoline, tumbling and horizontal bar, Mitchell in the horizontal bar, still rings, rope climb and side horse, Simonson in the trampoline, and Neyland will compete in the parallel bars and rope climb.

Other gymnasts attempting to crack the squad include Roy Crocker, Rod Thompson and Jim Bernave.

Several outstanding freshmen may help Eastern to one of its best season in many years according to Tibbitts. They include Rod Ostboe, Bill Willmis, Jim Fulton, Leo Freyer, Paul Smith and Doug McPhee.

Gymnastics Schedule

Fri. Jan. 13—Intra-squad meet, 2 p. m.
Sat. Jan. 21, WSU vs. UBC at EWC; UBC vs. EWCE; WSU vs. EWCE, tri-dual meet, 2 p. m.
Fri. Jan. 27, UBC vs EWCE at UBC, 7:30 p. m.

Exhibits

Students and faculty are invited to see an exhibit of colorful, interesting prints in the Showalter third floor display space. This show has been assembled from the students in "print making," taught by Mr. Robert Hanrahan. The prints range from black and white through a wide variety of colors. Many are block prints done by using a linoleum block with incised design, then ink is rolled over the surface and it is printed. This process is facilitated by a new printing press which the art department purchased last year.

George Smith has done several experiments with wood blocks.

Those who have prints on exhibit are Rob Ballo, George Smith, Don Egbers, Walt Lobdell, Michael Cannon, and Frances Kochanek.

The Faculty Exhibit is now also on display. Karl Morrison shows several recent air brush paintings.

Robert Hanrahan shows two recent small paintings using opaque water soluble paints.

Opal Fleckenstein has a mosaic made of semi-precious stones brought from Mexico. Amythest, yellow apatite, cherry opals, golden obsidian, and translucent quartz combine into an interesting design.

The eight items of this exhibit are shown in the case at the entrance to the art rooms, third floor Showalter.

Sat. Jan. 28, UW vs EWCE at UW, 2 p. m.

Sat. Feb. 4, WSU vs. EWCE at WSU, 2 p. m.

Fri. Feb. 10, UW vs. EWCE at EWCE, 7:30 p. m.

Sat. Feb. 18, P. N. W. College meet at WSU, 2 p. m.

Sat. March 4, P. N. W. Open at EWCE Women 10 a. m.; High School, 2 p. m.; College 7:30 p. m.

Fri. March 17, Sat. March 18, P. N. W. A. A. U. at Bellevue.

Student Govern. Ex-Com.

Berkeley, California (UPS) University of California students voted last week to retain Student Government Executive Committee (Ex-Com.) control of the **Daily Californian** and to retract ExCom's acceptance of the Daily senior staff resignations, thus ostensibly ending the month long Berkeley controversy.

The former Daily editors, who resigned last month after a row with ExCom., will continue to produce the **Independent Californian** on a weekly basis.

Some 14,000 students were eligible to vote, and only 2,678 students voted. Graduate students are excluded from the student government and may not vote on such questions.

The west coast uproar developed over a month ago when **Daily Californian** editors endorsed a candidate for an ExCom post. ExCom disapproved of this move and exercised its prerogative as legal publisher of the paper to prevent such actions from recurring. The editors then resigned in protest and set up their own paper, the **Independent Californian**.

GHOST WRITERS

Columbus, Ohio (UPS) The Ohio State University Lantern has uncovered a national ghost writing firm operating in part on the campus, writing student reports and term papers at \$1.10 to \$1.40 a page.

In revealing the business, the **Lantern** said they had a staff member apply for a 2,000 word paper of the Quemoy-Matsu issue between President-elect (then Senator) John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

They received word from the firm that the paper could be done in two or three days at a total cost of \$12.50. The firm required half payment in ad-

'United We Stand ...'

By Ken McDonald

In last week's article "No More Cold War," I pointed out the fallacies of depending upon shelter and evacuation as a protection against nuclear warfare. I suggested that since we cannot escape the effects of nuclear weapons, we should shift our defense efforts to concentrate more effectively on preventing this nuclear war. I do not mean to be fatalistic. I only wish to point out that shelter and evacuation are not the answer.

ENDURE and RETURN; NOT ESCAPE. In time of nuclear war, the nation who is best able to endure and return the enemy's blows, will have the greatest chance of winning. After a bombing comes the problem of reorganizing, rebuilding, and striking back. Almost every important city in the United States has a system of doing this—hospitals, doctors, fire fighters, decontamination squads, and so on. The only trouble now is that this is done locally; each city plans on taking care of itself. It is very probable that these cities and their emergency measures will be rendered helpless by the force of a nuclear attack.

vance and the rest upon receipt of the paper.

The paper arrived after the week's wait, with a letter explaining the delay. It was complete with footnotes, bibliography, two maps of the Far East area, and several spelling errors.

A member of the political science department judged the paper to "take about an hour's research. I would return it to the student to be re-written," he said. "One would expect such quality for a junior in high school. There are several misspellings; it is carelessly written, the rhetoric is poor; quote marks are misused." The firm's circular claims that the ghost writers are professors and that the researchers are "Ph. D. trained."

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The people would have no doctors, no medicine, no food, they would become scared and panicky; panicky people run. There is a better solution to this problem. Philip Wylie spoke of it in 1951—**MOBILIZATION**.

Mobilization is a system by which cities would be trained to aid not only themselves but neighboring cities as well. On the West Coast a system could be worked out whereby Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Spokane and Seattle would be organized and trained to aid each other during an attack. This should be done NOW, not after the attack. Here may be the big factor. If worst comes to worst, which city will be able to endure a nuclear attack and have the courage to fight back: The one which is organized to take care of its' own, but suddenly finds itself unable to do so, or the city which can expect the entire nation to be trained and ready, to come to its aid?

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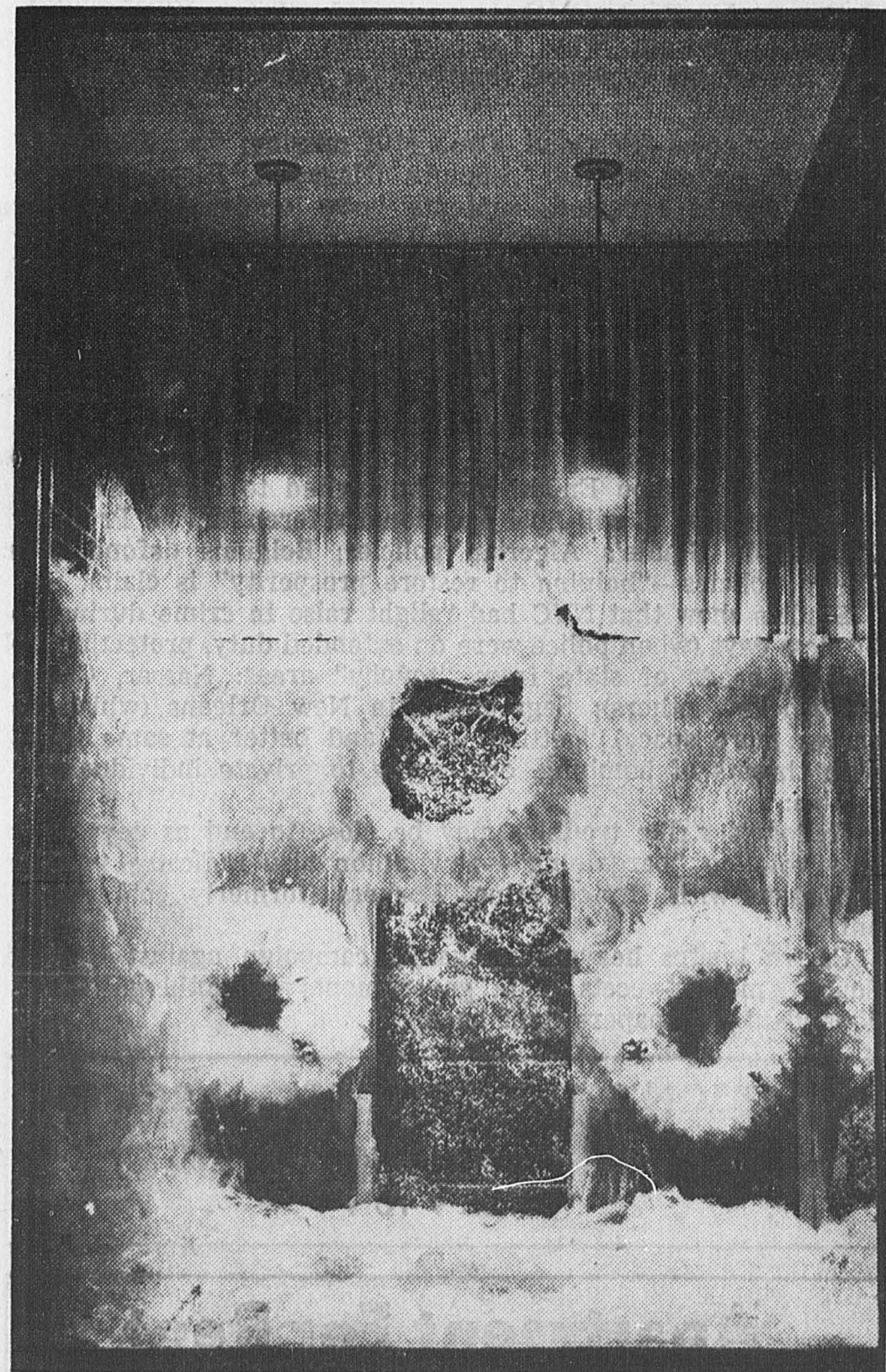
CHENEY DRUG

Warren H. Westerman
Next to the Free Press



THE ROTC-SPONSORED blood drive was declared an outstanding success. Here an Eastern coed does her duty. The only effect upon most of the students was that they felt a little light-headed, but it is the opinion of informed observers that this is a normal condition for students.

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JUDGMENT DAY has arrived, but offsetting the dark gloom and agony of finals are the sparkling Christmas decorations around the campus such as the wreaths shown above in the bookstore window. The only thing missing—you guessed it—is snow!