

2-25-1959

Easterner, Vol. 9, No. 17, February 25, 1959

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, "Easterner, Vol. 9, No. 17, February 25, 1959" (1959). *Student Newspapers*. 1143.

https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/1143

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Ennis And Hilty Elected After Late Returns

The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 9

CHENEY, WASHINGTON FEBRUARY 25, 1959

NUMBER 17

Dr. Force Visits Council; Answers Many Questions; Tells Student Union State's

Dr. W. W. Force, EWC comptroller visited the Associated Student Body council last week for the purpose of answering questions bearing on student affairs as affected by his office.

One of several primary concerns of the student council was the possibility of taking inventory of ASB properties and separating it from state property. They complained that the council no more than

purchases an item of equipment or furniture than someone tags it with a state inventory number.

Student Properties in Trust

Students don't own the Student Union and other Associated Student Body properties, according to Dr. Force. Buildings and equipment purchased for students with student association fees are held in trust for them by the Board of Trustees.

All properties on campus are owned by the state, and the only legal entity which may administer them and transact business with regard to them is the Board of Trustees.

The Board has delegated certain privileges and responsibilities of administration and business transaction to duly appointed (elected) student and administrative officials, but these officials act in the name of the Board of Trustees. Their acts, moreover, are subject to review and correction by the Board at its discretion.

(Continued to Page 6)

Vets' Dance Set Friday

February 27 is the date set for the Veteran's club dance, the "Schautze Schuffle", to be held in the Isle-land lounge from 9 to 12 p. m. Price of the affair will be 15 cents for singles and 25 cents a couple.

Dixie Bebee, the club sweetheart, will be honored at the dance as the first Vet's club sweetheart, according to Mike Dahy, president.

The Stompers are scheduled to play for the dance and also the Neptunes, a vocal group from WSC, are scheduled to perform. The "uniform" for the dance will be "come-as-you-are", said Dahy.

Other recent activities of the club were the election of Frank Amman, vice president and Peter Link, secretary-treasurer, and the election of William N. Wilkerson as club adviser.

Friday is Deadline For Window Contest

Students are reminded that they have until Friday of this week to enter the bookstore window display contest. Prizes total \$35 in value.

Students can use material from the bookstore or they can use their own, but Don Williams, director of student activities is urging that more students enter the contest whether they use bookstore material or not. Williams asked interested students to see him or Ladd Kafflen, bookstore manager.

Boatman, Ritter Present Jazz Show; Musicians Set To Play Here March 1

Jazz pianist Armand Boatman, will present "Jazz Workshop Part Three," March 1, at 5 p. m. in the Showalter auditorium. An admission of 50 cents will be charged.

Jesse Ritter, who is co-producer of the show along with Boatman, said that the workshop is being held in Showalter because too many people were turned away from the workshop presentation last quarter due to the limited space in the Isle-land lounge.

Original compositions and arrangements by Eastern's musicians and faculty will make up the entire program of 20 numbers. Eleven outstanding musicians from Eastern and the Spokane area will play for the show.

This year's workshop is built

around the modern jazz theme, and all numbers will be in this vein. Boatman has written four special arrangements for this year's workshop; they are "Molly-O", "White Christmas", "Little People", and "Free Swing". He also has an original composition entitled "Take It From Here" in the show.

One of the workshop's special attractions will be Ritter's trio, "Lament for a Lady", reading "Jazz Poetry", accompanied by a progressive jazz written by Ritter and his wife Lorna, will be sung by Norman Lake, vocalist from Spokane. "Jazz Picca-cotta", composed by Kyle Pugh for the string ensemble will also be one of the highlights of the show.

(Continued on Page 6)

Ritter Granted Leave

Jesse Ritter, assistant professor of English at Eastern, has been granted a year's leave of absence to return to the University of Arkansas to complete work on his Ph.D. degree.

Ritter has been active in student projects during his stay at Eastern. He has taken part in several jazz programs and is currently advisor to a campus writing club.

Ladd With Cheek And Brass

Last week, The Easterner—on its very front page and in deathless prose—portrayed Ladd Kafflen remarking the "Signs of Spring." He was asking faculty members to hasten in with their textbook orders, for, lo, spring quarter is upon us.

Strangely enough, the very same week, he didn't ask in the first place or later, but in effect TOLD, students who remained on campus over the Washington holiday weekend to jolly well sit with their Isle-land Hoppers in the quiet of their rooms and amuse themselves as best they could. He, meanwhile, locked the doors of THEIR Student Union—and this despite the urgent recommendations of the Associated Student Council and of Fred Elkins, Student Union Board chairman, that he not do so. I wonder what THAT is a sign of ???

—Editor

IRC To Show Movie

"The Boy with the Green Hair," sponsored by the International Relations Club will be shown in Showalter auditorium Friday evening at 7:15.

This 82 minute color film, starring Pat O'Brien and Robert Ryan is a touching story, unusual, yet heartwarming, that preaches tolerance when the hair of Dean Stockwell, a little war orphan, suddenly turns green. He's ostracized because he's different.

Preregistration Spring Quarter

Preregistration for spring quarter will be held from Tuesday, February 24, through Monday, March 2, 1959.

Preregistration has been extended to include Monday, March 2, because Monday, February 23, will be a holiday. This will still give all students five full days to preregister.

These five school days will be the only five days that faculty members will be obligated to sign students into their classes.

Students may pay their registration fees up to the last day to register, March 30, 1959.

Registration booklets will be given to students only during preregistration week.

See page six for revised preregistration schedule for English and Humanities.

Absentee ballots didn't change the picture; Tom Ennis and Rich Hilty maintained the leads they acquired at the voting machine polls and thus are officially elected.

Of the eighty-two absentee ballots mailed out, only a relative few were returned. Ennis and Paul Hooper split (Hooper had to pick up the twenty vote differential plus one over anything Ennis came by), and Hilty led Merrick by a small margin.

Associated Student Council members took news of the final election results without noticeable fervor—when they finally learned them. It developed that the election committee had not seen fit to send a representative with a report.

President Graham Johnson finally asked Ennis if he had been confided in. He had. He and Hilty were elected, he said. After another uncomfortable silence the next order of business was called for. Ennis later remarking the lack of student council congratulations said,

"Well, I didn't run for office on popularity anyway." Hilty wasn't available for comment.

Next year's slate of officers are Tom Ennis, president; Don Duncan, vice president; Rich Hilty, treasurer; Judy Oty, secretary; Maggie Jeffers, activities coordinator; and Wally Kluver and Ozzie Rose are the Homecoming co-chairmen.

Music Con Tomorrow To Be Last

The last music student's con for the winter quarter will be presented in Showalter auditorium at 10 tomorrow, according to Professor W. L. Rowles.

Robert Harper, trumpet, will play Bandinage by Bozza; Katherine Banister, soprano, will sing Ombra Mai Fu (Xerxes) by Handel and Request by Franz.

Capriccio, Intermezzo in E major, and Intermezzo in E minor will be the selections of Dennis Reynolds, piano; and Gary Van Horn, tenor, will sing La Violette by Scarlatti.

Sally Jo Shafer, soprano, will sing Beethoven's I Love You and Grieg's Solveig's Song; Edward Barnhart, trumpet, will play Haydn's Concerto. Robert Davis, baritone, will sing Air from "Comus" by Arne and Tchaikovsky's Pilgrim's Song.

Two Indian Love Lyrics, Kashmir Song and Till I Wake, will be the selections of mezzo-soprano Ruth Webb; and David Coe, 1st piano, will join with Armand Boatman, 2nd piano. Sonfonia, to play Mozart's Concerto in E flat.

Accompanists for the singers and instrumentalists will be Janet Walker, David Coe, and Professor W. L. Rowles; programs are by courtesy of members of the Mu Phi Epsilon, musical honorary.

EW Band To Play Campus Concert Monday Evening

The EWCE band, under the direction of William W. Thomas, will present a musical program to the student body and the public Monday evening, March 2 at 8 p. m. in Showalter auditorium.

The program will be a review of the show that the band presented on their recent four-day tour," stated Thomas. Serious music, popular hits, and novelty numbers will be played in the show.

A main feature of the program will be the band's preview of some of the hit songs from "Beatlemania," a musical

production to be presented on campus spring quarter.

Band Liked On Tour

Wendell Exline and Arthur Biehl will direct some of the numbers for the show Monday evening, according to Thomas.

Thomas also reports that the EWC band was received enthusiastically by their audiences during the 12 programs they presented on their tour last week. They presented their programs to high schools in the big bend country, the Wenatchee valley, the Chewelah and Colville area, and the Okanogan region.



JIM NELSON AND BARBRA KOCH REGARD WITH DISTASTE a messy Student Union table someone left for them to clean up or push their way through before they can eat. Could this SOMEONE have been YOU? ? ?

—Rowse photo

The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



Published weekly during the school year, except vacations and holidays and periods immediately preceding by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash. Application for re-entry at Cheney, Washington, pending. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 2, 1916, at the Post Office at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879, advertising rates furnished on application. Registered for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved.

EDITOR IN CHIEF **DON DANIELS**
SPORTS EDITOR **AL RUDDY**
BUSINESS MANAGER **BOB YOUNGMAN**
LOCAL ADVERTISING **VERN CRAWFORD**
PHOTOGRAPHERS, Tom Rowse, Ron Gies
DISTRIBUTION Kent Matheson, Vern Crawford
REPORTERS—Alice Bergeson, Kuang-Fan Chang, Chuck Custer, Tom Ennis, Walt Hartman, Gary Herman, Lloyd Humphrey, Carol Ann Middleton, Nadine Pfeil, Marge Saunders, Bill Brophy.

For. Language Students Dislike Editorial

Dear Mr. Daniels:

In your editorial of last week *Language, Key to Brotherhood*, you asked for a redefining of terms. We, however, as students in foreign language classes, feel that this is not at all needed. What is needed, apparently, is a short explanation of just what language as the key to brotherhood really means.

No serious thinker has ever knowingly inferred that "if men could only speak one tongue, all differences would evaporate into schmalz," as you stated. The place of language is to facilitate the acquisition of an understanding of various foreign cultures. It is entirely true that many Europeans speak several languages quite well, but if they have no understanding of the cultures behind those languages, there is no benefit. Even though they understand one another's speech, this is of little help when they don't understand the basic attitudes and prejudices of the people.

Several hundred years ago, England was conquered by the warlike Normans, who brought with them to England their language and culture. The Anglo-Saxons, however, had their own language and their own culture, and there was considerable bloodshed between the two groups until they began to learn one another's language and find out they weren't such bad people after all. After a number of years, it became difficult to tell who was an Anglo-Saxon and who was a Norman. Through language and with a mutual understanding came a common language and a common culture.

The American Civil War likewise was brought on by two completely different cultures being tied together politically. The dynamic, industrial north and the agrarian south did not understand one another's culture even though they had a common mother tongue. Consequently, political influences outweighed the benefits of a common tongue and a war resulted.

Certainly the world could do with the "Language of the Sermon on the Mount," but since every culture interprets according to the attitudes and prejudices of that culture, we wouldn't be able to understand their manner of applying it without first understanding their culture.

We, as foreign language students, feel that language is the key that unlocks the door to brotherhood, by presenting the opportunity to study and understand another country's culture, and with that understanding be better able to co-exist with that culture, but we emphatically refute the idea that language is a magical power that can solve all difficulties without an intelligent attempt at mutual human understanding.

(Signed) Duane W. Mylerberg, President
The French Club

Editor:

The French Club takes exception to the garbled language and the faulty reasoning of the editorial submitted by the editor in last week's *Easterner*.

We find it poor taste to accord such shabby treatment toward the sincere effort which National Foreign Language Week represents.

No one contends that knowing other languages is the sole solution to the world's problems. We do feel, however, that a good knowledge of the languages of other nations is a key that opens the door to understanding.

This key is not the solution, but it is one step toward the solution. Language can be used as an instrument for learning the cultures and philosophies of other peoples.

The Editor's point concerning the Sermon on the Mount is well taken, but is lost in the general tone of the article.

If the editor wants to object to the many national weeks set aside for special recognition, that is his privilege. To use that as a basis for an attack on the learning of foreign languages reflects superficial thinking.

(Signed) Duane W. Mylerberg, President
For Members of the French Club

Editor's Semi-reconsideration:

I am flattered that the foreign language students have chosen to paraphrase my editorial comments of last week and use the exact point of them as rebuttal. It was my point, precisely, that "no thinking person would . . . etc." And my plea was for discrimination of the essential truth from glowing generalities, which, all too often, are tied like tin cans to the tail of one of these all too frequent WEEKS.

Surer Ground for Complaint

The foreign language students, and on surer ground, have gone further in their complaint. They have taken exception to my comments on the ground that the tone of my response was uncalled for, particularly considering that their intentions were well-meaning and represented a sincere effort to further a cause, *The Advancement of Human Understanding*, in which we all had very well better believe. They are right, and I stand corrected. This editorial page, within the limits of like and good taste, is open to all. Persons who would submit material must feel that their efforts will be accorded a courteous, if not always a "wide-eyed", reception.—Editor.

WRITERS TO MEET

Members of Jesse Ritter's writing club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HC to read and discuss manuscripts for the Atomic Age edition of the Art Press and plays for Eastern's new drama club.

Club president Lloyd Humphrey and Ritter urge all students who have an active interest in writing to attend.

EW Players To Travel To Wenatchee

EWCE dramatic players and Dr. Stevens, dramatic coach, will take their play "The Desperate Hours" to Wenatchee Valley Junior College Friday; and Wenatchee Valley Junior College may reciprocate by bringing their Shakespearean drama "A Midnight's Summer Dream" here next spring.

Director at Wenatchee's Junior College, Mr. Keith Sexton, is a graduate of EWCE. He attended the University of Washington and the Pasadena Playhouse.

The *Desperate Hours* will be presented differently at Wenatchee, as it will be centrally staged with varied techniques. In central staging the play is put on in the middle of a room with the audience sitting around the stage. The reason for this is to avoid the necessity and expense of taking the scenery to Wenatchee.

Public Rehearsal

A final dress rehearsal of *Desperate Hours* will be held tomorrow in the Island lounge at 3:30, according to Dr. Stevens, and the public is welcome to attend.

"Students, particularly those who saw the stage version, may be interested," he said, "in seeing this different approach to play presentation."

The cast of the traveling Bachelor Club play includes Jim Aucutt, Stan Rizzuti, Gene Whiting, Lee Shorizan, Paul Barton, Mary Lynn Puckett, Charles Puckett, Steven Swegle, Sally Shafer, Gary Owsley, Marvin Morasch, and Dick Fields.

Some of the parts are to be recast and Jeannie Turner will play Miss Swift, the school teacher, and Winston, the deputy sheriff will be Matt Finnigan.

Students of Grad School Score High

Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, director of the graduate school, announced last week that 17 graduate students wrote the graduate guidance examinations on January 24.

"These students," said Dr. Whitfield, "compiled outstanding records compared with national averages. Average score by EWCE graduate students on the professional education test stood at the seventy-fifth centile of nationally standardized scores.

"The EWCE group scored nearly as well on the intelligence test," said Dr. Whitfield. "In this case their average score was at the seventy-first centile. English scores, while not so high as the other two, also stood well above the national mid-point.

"Since most of these students are planning to work toward the master's degree in education," continued Dr. Whitfield, "it is of special importance to note their excellent achievement in this area. Nearly half the Eastern group rated in the upper one-fifth of the national group, and no one from Eastern fell into the lower two-fifths of the national group."

Met Star Thrills Here

RESONANT VOICE AMAZES

By Marge Saunders

Jean Madeira, Illinois born leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House thrilled a receptive audience last Wednesday evening in Showalter auditorium with renditions ranging from Torelli to the expressionistic and sensuous compositions of de Falla.

From "Tau Lo sai"—"Well you know, cruel one, how deep is my love for you," by Torelli, Miss Madeira took the audience floating romantically through Scarlatti's "Rugadose, odorose".

In Verdi's "Stride La Vampa", from "Il Trovatore", she displayed the tremendous range of her rich and resonant voice.

The singer, whose first goal was to be a concert pianist, overwhelmed listeners with her grace and poise as she sang selections by Schumann and Schubert.

In "Mon Coeur s'Ouvre a Ta Voix"—"My Heart Opens to Your Voice" from Samson and Delilah, the protestations of love, the persuasions by Delilah, the profound emotions foretelling the impending disaster of Samson flowed majestically from one of the leading contraltos of the day.

Following the intermission, Miss Madeira sang delightful selections from David Guion, Richard Bales and Mary Howe.

The elegant opera star evoked the expression and feeling which is characteristic of de Falla's composition as she slipped into the role of the Spanish coquette.

Miss Madeira's encore selections were "Habanera" from "Carmen" and "Vien, Vien" by Strauss. The latter was a tribute to Vienna, the city in which she will soon fulfill an engagement.

Her husband, Francis Madeira, who accompanied her, captivated the audience with piano selections from Debussy and with Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor".

Madiera is conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic orchestra and professor of music at Brown University in Providence.

The Madeiras were as charming and delightfully entertaining backstage as they were on stage. They signed autographs for numerous admirers.

"It is so wonderful to have such an appreciative audience! This evening has been so thrilling," concluded Miss Madeira.

Atmosphere Friendly Says SU Food Service Head

By Marge Saunders

"In all my experience, I have never observed such friendliness as I have seen here at Eastern," was the remark made by Miss Anne Johnston, new head of the Student Union food service, which was recently consolidated with the College Food Service.

"The young men are so courteous. They take time to open doors for the young ladies. This is a very friendly atmosphere."

These were the observations made by the very affable native of Michigan who recently took over the position at the Student Union.

Miss Johnston is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a B. S. degree in Foods and Nutrition, and served her internship at the University of Michigan.

She has worked with hospitals affiliated with universities

for some time including Northwestern and the University of Chicago.

Likes To Cook

Although a native of Michigan, the charming and easy-to-talk-to Miss Johnston has spent most of her life in Washington and Idaho, and in spite of the tremendous responsibilities concomitant with her position, she finds time to pursue several hobbies including sewing, reading, dancing, hiking, bowling, golf and "believe it or not, I like to cook!"

She is dietetics career guidance chairman for the State of Washington, vice president of the Spokane Dietetics association, and program co-chairman of the Spokane Home Economics association.

"I consider it a privilege and a pleasure to be associated with Miss Johnson of the College Food Service," said Miss Johnston.

Suggestions Welcome

"If everyone will just bear with us for a few weeks until the remodeling is completed, we hope to be able to offer an attractive food service that everyone on campus will be proud of. I do hope that students will help by offering constructive suggestions. I assure you they will be welcomed."

Late Nod To Pam & Stan

Omission of Pam Berry's and Stan Rizzuti's act from last week's review of the March of Dime show was certainly not intentional. Indeed, an especially glowing account of their fine performance was prepared but somehow was lost in the shuffle of mechanical work involved in making up the paper.

Readers will recall that their act, designed by Miss Berry, teamed them in a delightful, if sardonic, pantomime in which she keeps badgering Rizzuti for an explanation of WHY they are walking on the tracks of a subway tunnel. "Just Keep Walking," is his only illumination on that mute point until her scream offstage, coupled with the roar of a passing train, hints rather broadly that he "had his reasons". We look forward with anticipation to further entertainments by this pair.

Art Faculty Show Work

Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein and Robert Hanrahan of Eastern's art department have been asked to exhibit two of their recent works in the first "Annual Lilac Festival art exhibition" to be held in the Palouse room of the Bon Marche in Spokane May 11 through June 13.

Their works will be exhibited with the paintings of artists from Washington State college, Holy Names college, Whitworth college, and the Spokane art center.

Four of the faculty of the art department here at Eastern now have paintings on exhibition at several art shows. Karl Morrison and Mr. Hanrahan's paintings are being displayed at the "Artist-Teacher" show at the Spokane art center, and they also have 21 paintings being exhibited at the Bon Marche Palouse room. The Spokane art supply at 1021 W. First Avenue is also showing some of Hanrahan's works.

The "EWCE art department show" at the YWCA in Spokane is showing the paintings of Mrs. Fleckenstein, Morrison, Hanrahan, and Monte Colgren, who is a graduate assistant instructor in the art department at Eastern.

Science Plans Progressing

NEW BUILDING BRINGS PROBLEMS

By Chuck Custer

Eastern's proposed new science building has been the source of many questions recently. Where will the building be erected? When? What will be the new advantages? These are just a few.

Some of these questions can be answered but "although much of the ground work has been completed, many alterations will be necessary and consequently few definite plans are formulated," said science division head, Dr. Dana Harter.

The new building, a long awaited dream-turned-reality brings with it many problems. One of the big problems is future enrollment. The number of science students has been increasing at a faster pace than the general school enrollment. Will the increase in science students climb even more sharply after the new building is erected or will the increase continue at a normal rate?

Cut in Size Foreseen

Ever-rising building costs will necessitate a reduction in space and size of the building because an allocation of \$2,028,000 has already been set.

But how much will construction prices rise and what will be the corresponding reduction necessary?

Other difficulties arise in the attempt to get total requests for instructional space down to a figure commensurate with the available funds.

Ref. 10 Funds Set

Laboratory equipment an expensive item, is also something still to be coped with. "Since referendum 10 provides funds only for construction of the building, there are no funds available for this equipment and legislative action will be necessary before money is forthcoming," Dr. Harter revealed.

Construction on the new building will probably begin in the spring of 1960 and be completed in approximately one year. Site for the building is center field of the present baseball field.

The structure will be a two-story affair with a day-light basement. The first floor has been planned to include the chemistry, physics, math and natural science method classes.

Second floor will include the biology, geography and geology departments.

On the roof will be an observatory, animal room and weather station. The basement will provide space for laboratories for sound, optics, nuclear physics and micro-analytical chemistry. It will also include classrooms, studio and dark room for photography plus the shop and storage areas.

Project rooms for an expanded program in upper division and graduate work will also be available. A museum, conference room, auditorium, and reading and reference room are to be included if space permits.

Recently each department submitted its request for the classrooms, offices and laboratory space. These preliminary requests have been submitted to George Rasque, architect for the building.

Service Areas Not in

"Preliminary plans call for a floor area of 90,418 square feet," Dr. Harter asserted. This does not include service areas for such things as hallways, lavatories and janitorial services," Dr. Harter explained. "Although this figure is probably 10,000 to 15,000 square feet too much, we can reduce the footage better after we have seen the drawings," he concluded.

Costs \$20 Sq. Foot

"The \$2,000,000 figure for the building seems incredible and astounding for a structure of its size," said Dr. Harter.

"But it must be remembered that because of increased expense of plumbing and other facilities, the cost of a science building comes to at least \$20 a square foot as compared with approximately \$15 a square foot for other types of instructional buildings.

The architect is now working on the preliminary sketch which will be ready in the near future and students will be kept informed of the progress of the building.

Placement Interviews Tomorrow

Representatives from the Bellevue school district will be on campus to interview candidates interested in teaching in that area today, Raymond Giles, Placement director announced.

Interviews will be from 9 to 5 and vacancies are expected on all grade levels.

Assistant Superintendent, Harold M. Potts, Olympia, will begin interviews tomorrow, February 26, at 9.

Tuesday, March 3, representatives from the Highline school district near Seattle and from Central Valley school district will be on campus.

At Highline, expected vacancies are on all grade levels. Interviews with that representative will begin at 9. Central Valley personnel will also begin interviews at 9 that day, but anticipated vacancies have not yet been listed.

Wednesday, March 4, Kennewick school district personnel will begin interviews at 9. Vacancies are not yet listed.

Ernest Fox, Superintendent of Schools at Cashmere, will be on campus to conduct interviews from 1 until 5 on Monday, March 2.

He is interested particularly in talking to those people interested in the following areas: Primary, Girls' P. E. and H. S. English; however, anyone interested in that area should make arrangements for an interview.

Fred Culbertson, Superintendent of School at Sprague, will be on campus from 1:30 until 4 Thursday, February 26. He has a third and fourth grade combination he would like to fill as soon as possible, and a first grade vacancy for next year.

Students interested in an interview should make an appointment with the Placement office prior to the date the interview is desired.

Geog. Staffs Prepare Wash. State Atlas

A Washington School Atlas aimed at the junior high school level is being prepared for publication sometime next year, said Francis Schadeegg, geography instructor.

The Atlas, being prepared by the geography staffs of the three Washington State colleges of education, will attempt to fill the need for social studies, conservation and geography course offerings, Schadeegg asserted.

The book will include sections on geography and resources, political and historical maps and data and statistical authenticities and will total approximately 60 pages.

Idea for the Atlas was formulated at the fall quarter meeting of the geography staffs of the three colleges.

Final subdivisions of work will be made at the meeting of joint-geography staffs at the University of Washington in April, Schadeegg said.

Music Honorary Has Distinguished Visitor

Dorothy Murray, Spokane Alumni President and District Director of Mu Phi Epsilon, Music Honorary, was on campus February 24, 1959 to inspect the local collegiate chapter, Epsilon Iota.

At 7 p. m. the members, pledges, and their guests met at Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowels' home. At that time Mrs. Murray observed the installation of the newly elected officers.

They are Kathryn Banister, president; Neena Miller, vice president; Vicky Johnson, secretary; Deanna Hamilton, temporary treasurer; Kathleen Wamsley, warden; and Faye Stone, historian.

The musical portion of the program was presented by Ellen Dubes and Neena Miller. Mrs. Murray also was introduced to the three pledges for this quarter: Rosalie England, Janice Morrise, and Norma Staudacher.

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Senior Girls Hostess To Faculty Reception

Senior Hall, residents were hostesses at a Faculty Reception in their lounge Thursday, February 19.

Entertainment was furnished by the triple trio which sang "Begin the Beguine" and "Italian Street Song." Marge Saunders, Diane Sheridan, Gene Ile Gardner, Esther Pogue, Marilyn McIntyre, Carol Wise, Sharon McElhaney, Judy Husbun, Janet Walker, and Elaine Emery comprised the ensemble.

Esther Pogue sang "If I Loved You" and "All the Things You Are," Gencie Gardner played two accordion solos—"Buttons and Bows" and "Dream." Laurie Marsh pantomimed to "Mule Train."

Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

Land Swap May Help EWC Grow

A bill authorizing an exchange of land which will permit expansion of the campus at Eastern Washington College of Education will be submitted in the senate.

Author of the bill is Senator John L. Cooney (D. Spokane). He said the bill will authorize the commissioner of public lands to exchange property of equal value for property adjacent to the campus.

A similar bill will be introduced in the house by Representative Keith H. Campbell (D. Spokane) and Representative W. L. McCormick (D. Spokane).

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes

the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's axiomatic that...

WINSTON TASTES GOOD, LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Cagers Dump CPS But Lose To Viks

Eastern took a sound thrashing Friday night when they invaded the Western Washington college campus 72-52, but they bounced back Saturday night for a come-from-behind overtime victory 75-73 over the College of Puget Sound.

Bill Wright, Wendy Weld, and Ray Kycek made up the trio that the Savages could not contain, as the three got 50 points. Wright was high for the night with 25, firing jump shots from all over the court.

It was the third loss of the season for the Redmen, and it made the schools even, for the Vikings had lost to Eastern in the Evergreen opener here some six weeks ago.

Dave Danielson was the big man for the Savages in the first of the two game trip, as he bucketed 16 points, his first big night of the season.

The Viks banged out an early lead, and at half time they led their guests by 19 points, 42-23.

Wall Hartman sparked the Savages the following night, with 32 points, to bring them from a six point deficit at half time to a two point win in an overtime.

Ray Demick put the Loggers into a half-time lead 39-33, getting 18 of his total 22 points before intermission.

Wall Hartman put the Redmen on the winning trail by banging the hoop for 17 points in the second half. The score was tied at the end of regulation play 64 all.

Hartman scored seven points in the extension, a new season mark for the club. Ted Paterson was the only other Easterner to score in the overtime. He hit four of four from the charity line, tie put in one of his best performances of the season, getting 12 points and displaying some fine board work.

John Nugent, who has spent much of the season on the bench or with the junior varsity,

was second high for the Redmen with 13 points and collected 12 rebounds for the club's high.

John Sudman took second place scoring honors for the Loggers with 16, behind Demick. He also led Logger rebounders.

It was their second loss to Eastern this season, they were beaten by more than 20 points when they played here early this season. And the contest finished the Loggers basketball season, where they are firmly anchored in the cellar with 2 wins against 10 losses.

EW Bowlers May Play In Nationals

Eastern Washington students will be competing for the first time in the National Intercollegiate Team Bowling tournament, with a possible chance of sending two men and two women to the national meet in Kansas City, Missouri.

Two men's and two women's teams have been established and are now practicing for the coming final roll-offs to be held at the Spokane Silver Lanes early next month. The results of the Spokane match will be mailed to the District director at the University of Washington, and two members from the northwest district will be chosen to go to Kansas City matches.

Three Event Total

The total average for three events, singles, doubles, and team, which will be bowled across six alleys, will decide the representatives.

A special meeting has been scheduled for 10 a. m. tomorrow in the bowling alley, and said Wong. "It is imperative for participants to attend."

EWC, Whitworth In Playoff

Hi Tourney Starts Today

Eastern plays host to eight Inland Empire high school basketball teams for the Northeast High School Class B tourney, starting today and running until Friday.

Riverside and Medical Lake will be the Spokane county entries, and Republic and Valley will represent Stevens county, and as yet the Lincoln-Adams county teams have not been decided, but these four teams have been picked to meet for the county play-offs, Harrington, Wilbur, Ritzville and Odesa.

The first game of the tourney will begin today at 2:30 p. m. between Medical Lake and winner of the B county tourney.

Four teams will receive nods for the state tournament to be held in Spokane early next month.

The winner of the double elimination battle will receive a trophy, and last year tourney, Wilbur winner may come off with it again, as the Associated Press has touted them as one of the better class B schools in the state.

Officials of the NAIA northwest district announced yesterday that Eastern Washington and Whitworth college will meet in the eastern district playoff Friday.

Normally the contest is held at one of the schools, and was to be here this year, but because of the previously scheduled high school tournament it

made it necessary to find a neutral court. The location of the contest will be announced later this week. Several sites have been considered, and Central Valley gym looks like a strong possibility.

Before last night's game Eastern was in second place with an 8-3 record, followed by Western with a 7-4 mark in season play. Whitworth was in fourth place with four wins and seven losses.

The Savages had defeated the Pirates once before in Spokane 80-75.

Should the Redmen come away with the western half of the district honors, they will have to meet the conference winning Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran in a best two out of three series to be played at Eastern, that is if PLC beats Western in the western division, which at this time looks like a sure thing. The series would be played in the Eastern Washington Fieldhouse beginning next Monday.

For the last four seasons the Lutes have represented the Pacific Northwest at the NAIA tourney at Kansas City, Mo.

Designs On Bell Tower Are Wanted

Don Duncan, ASB Activities co-ordinator is asking for more designs for the victory bell tower.

He asks that more students show more interest in the contest than has been heretofore shown.

Deadline for entering designs is March 1. The purpose of the drive for the new bell tower designs is to give the old tower a "new look".

Duncan is also looking for members interested in organizing a committee and constructing a unit for the lilac parade. He is urging suggestions in this enormous undertaking.

He states that the calendar for the spring quarter is being planned, and that all social chairmen should have their cards in requesting social events for spring by March 3.

Netters Start Workouts In Fieldhouse

Eastern tennis coach John Woods is, for the first time since tennis has become a major sport here, taking a determined step toward making the Savages a first rate net power in the conference.

For the last two seasons since Eastern has joined several other schools in the Evergreen loop in making tennis a major sport, there has been considerable criticism in Easterns play, but according to Woods, "I don't think we will be going down for the third time."

Woods was appointed as tennis coach only recently, but already he has some hopefuls at work afternoons in the Fieldhouse. "We weren't sure exactly what kind of tennis program we were going to have this year and so we haven't completed our schedule, but we will have at least 12 matches," said Woods.

"Our main objective right now is getting the students who can play up into the Fieldhouse and working out."

Also new to this year's program will be a junior varsity, providing enough interest is shown. Woods hopes to schedule at least six matches for the JV squad.

The first official meeting of the tennis team will take place tomorrow in room 204 of the Fieldhouse at 3 p. m.

For the remainder of the quarter the squad will be working out in the Fieldhouse between 3 and 4:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Gold, Sapphire Found In Rock Collection

An Eastern student this week is probably going to classes with head hung low. For this student, who was good enough to give rock specimens to the geology department, had unknowingly picked up some samples with a good sprinkling of gold.

But the poor lad had forgotten to label his samples and locate the source or area in which he found them.

Kelley's Wins Intramurals; Montanans Cut To Three

A climax to a very successful intramural basketball season ended last Wednesday night when the Kelley's Run Runners defeated the Montanans by a score of 57-40, to win the A league championship.

Kelleys led throughout the contest as the Montanans were plagued by fouls all night. Bill Beottcher, Ed Fisher, and Don Schiltz weren't around at the end which left a team of only three Montanans to play the remainder of the game.

Jack Hopkins and Del Smith were high point getters for the game with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Kelleys (57)
Smith, 14; Hopkins, 15; Grambo, 11; Fuller, 1; Wilson, 2; Faling, 9; Auvil, 4; Brantner, 1.
Montanans (40)
Kenning 10, Schiltz 8, Beottcher, Fisher 11, Boden 70, Fredericks 1.

Scoring leaders for the season were Bob Darlington of the Stompers and Larry Liberty of Hudson A.

Darlington had 170 points to Liberty's 151, but Darlington

played in one more game. Liberty had a 21.6 average a game to Darlington's 21.3.

Final Standings A League		
	Won	Lost
Run Runners	9	1
Montanans	8	2
Idahoans	7	2
Stompers	7	3
Commuters	4	5
Garry	3	6
Hudson	3	6
B League		
	Won	Lost
Sutton B-1	9	1
Hudson B-1	8	2
Monroe B	7	3
Hudson B-2	4	6
Garry B	2	8
Sutton B-2	2	8

KEWC Men Attend Meet In Arizona

Bill Bumgardner, student manager of KEWC, and Dick Heckroth, the station's assistant manager, spent last week attending the 12th annual Western Radio and Television conference at the Arizona State University in Tempe.

Paul Aust acted as the station's manager during Bumgardner's absence.

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Where Your Fees Are Going Conclusion

By Tom Ennis, ASB Treasurer

Several weeks ago in the Easterner there appeared the second part of a story on where your student fees go. Because of space limitations and publication deadline the story was broken off with a notation that the story would be continued.

Following is a continuation of the story. This continues showing the percentage breakdown of the remaining yearly budgets.

KEWC — 2.20 per cent — Cost of records, out-of-town broadcasts, equipment upkeep, etc. **Student Benefits** — 2.02 per cent — Payment of student post office manager and assistant and stage manager. **Homecoming** — 1.35 per cent — Payment of costs of all expenses for Homecoming activities each fall. **Freshmen Orientation** — 1.21 per cent — Most expenses incurred during the freshman orientation week are paid from this account.

Women Too — Women's Recreation Association — 1.08 per cent — The equivalent of Men's athletics. **ROTC Rifle & Drill Teams** — 80 per cent — Used for jacket awards and meal expenses on tours. **Foreign Student Programming** — .42 per cent — To help defray cost of travel for foreign students to conventions, and for teas, etc.

Well, that is where the bulk of the 34 per cent of your student fees go. The ASB has income from Men's athletics, which is used for scholarships; Vending Machines, also used for scholarships and Easterner income, used to pay for cost of publication.

Nat'l Group Asks Funds To Improve Science Teaching

A sum of \$6500 has been asked of the National Science Foundation for expenses for the Science Teaching Improvement Committee of the Northeast Science Association, said Dr. Frank Nicol, committee chairman last week.

The Committee's purpose is to coordinate science teaching improvement programs among the colleges of the Northwest by letting each one know of the other's work and by informing secondary and elementary schools of the opportunities available, he said.

"The program was developed in recognition of the fact that science teaching in the elementary and secondary schools is not producing students of the caliber we like to see," Dr. Nicol asserted.

If the trouble stems from the fact that additional teaching aids are necessary, the colleges and universities are prepared to provide teaching experiences.

If background is not the source of the problem, it is possible that teachers are afraid to try or that they have no new ideas. Interest may be stimulated by an increase in science fairs and inter-school projects, Dr. Nicol added.

The need to bolster the program in science teacher preparatory institutions to give more adequate background is very possibly the primary reason for lack of interest in both students and teachers.

"The idea of coordinating efforts among the schools is new," said Dr. Nicol. "We are trying to correlate and evaluate the current program and to let people in the area know about it."

In creating an awareness of the necessities of a good science program in the schools, there is a need to inform principals and superintendents also, he said.

Other income is derived from the student union operations; however, this amount is used to pay for salaries of student union employees, supply costs in the fountain and bookstore, telephones, insurance, office expenses, etc. Normally the student union just about breaks even on expenses.

Done Before

Of course, many students may be interested in a more detailed breakdown of how the student fees are used. This has been done in the past in former issues of The Easterner.

If space permits, I would be happy to go into much more detail concerning the management of student fees.

Perhaps the old saw about "You pays your money and you takes your choice" could be applied. If your "choice" is more information, please contact me by either dropping me a note in Box 664 in the student union, or contact me personally.

In a following issue of The Easterner there will appear, if space permits, a detailed profit and loss statement for the six month period of 7-1-58 to 12-31-58 covering all of the operations that are carried on within the student union.

Geography Careers Will Be Discussed Tomorrow Evening

Purpose of tomorrow evening's geography club meeting will be to discuss career opportunities in geography, especially in relation to fields other than teaching, said Francis Schadegg, club adviser.

Harry Culnane and Claude Lakewold will organize this first meeting to take place at 7:30 in the Isle-land game room.

Laying out the programs for meetings of professional nature for the remainder of the year is also scheduled. All geography majors and minors and others interested in the field are welcome to attend, Schadegg said.

60 Student Teachers Apply For Spring

According to Dr. Gerald Mercer, director of student teaching, 60 students have indicated a desire to do student teaching during the spring quarter.

Of these 60 students, 17 students have requested elementary student teaching, and 43 students have expressed a preference for secondary experience.

Dr. Mercer further stated that job prospects continue to be better in the elementary field.

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MUSIC HONORARY ELECTS OFFICERS; NAMES PLEDGES

Officers were elected and pledges were accepted by EW-C's music honorary club Mu Phi Epsilon, according to the club's correspondent.

Officers elected are Kay Banister, president; Nuna Miller, vice-president; Vicky Johnson, secretary; Nancy Ulrich, secretary; Kathy Wamsley, warden; and Faye Stone, historian.

Pledges admitted are Janice Morris, Rosalie Egland, and Norma Staudacker.

Terzieff Gets Award From Newman Club

Martin Terzieff was awarded the John H. Newman honorary certificate by Father Arthur Mertens on behalf of Father John W. Keogh, national chaplain, recently when the Newman club met at the parish center.

Terzieff received the award for "having fulfilled the requirements for membership in the society by furthering the work of the Newman club and the National Newman club Federation." This is the highest honor that can be given to any of the club's members.

Terzieff, a senior from Metairie Falls, is majoring in science.

Serigraph Shown In Art Department

Eastern's art department is now displaying a collection of serigraphs in Showalter hall which are circulated to schools, museums, and art centers by the Western Serigraph Institute of Los Angeles.

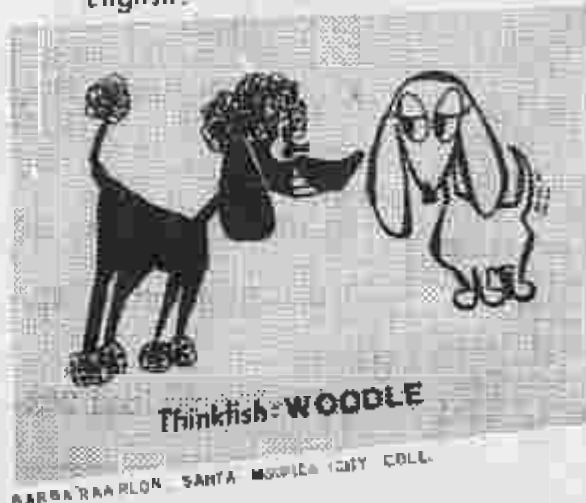
The word, serigraph, means literally, to draw on silk. The serigraphs are created by forcing a series of color applications through silk. In order for an artist to produce a serigraph, he must originate the design and complete the process himself, without aid from another person or from mechanical means.

The Western Serigraph Institute was organized in 1948 for the purpose of further acquainting the public with the development of serigraphy as a fine art medium. The artists of this institute have been experimenting with the process and have created new surface textures and qualities which are made possible only by the serigraph, thus making serigraphy a unique medium in the field of printing.

Robert Hanrahan of Eastern's art department reports that anyone may order and purchase a serigraph from this institute. Anyone interested may see either him or Mrs. O. J. Fleckenstein.

THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA



English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* ... you've got his number!

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



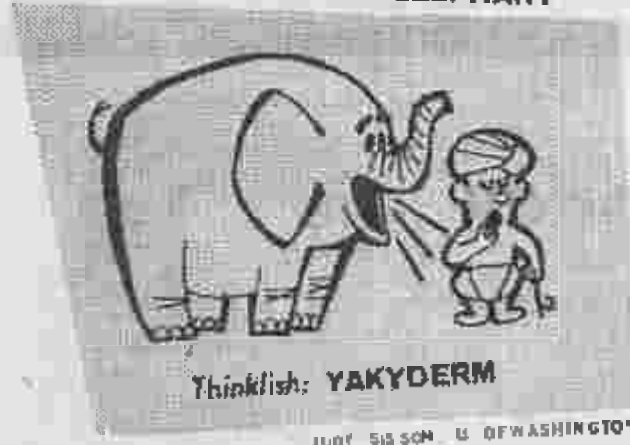
English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



English: BREWERY TRADE MAG AZINE



English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



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MISS ANN JOHNSTON, newly appointed head of the Student Union food service, explains to FRED ELKINS, Student Union Board chairman, some of the innovations she will bring to improve and enlarge the food service. —Rowse photo

Boatman Show

(Continued From Page 1)

A number called "Suzzie's Bluzie" opens the workshop and such arrangements as "Wilarm billkyle", "Calcutta Blues," "Free Form", and "Like Wow", is the closing number and will feature all of the musicians in a giant jam session.

Musicians taking part in the 1959 edition of the Jazz Workshop are: Boatman, piano; Dave Burger, trumpet; Terry Dougherty and Ellis Evans, trombone; Mona Lake, vocalist; Phil McClintock, saxophone; Margie McMartin, cello; Nick Nelson, violin; Kyle Pugh, bass; Bill Sanders, flute and baritone sax and Bill Watson, on the drums.

"Take It From Here", an original Boatman composition especially written for cello will feature Margerie McMartin. Other instrumentalists in the number are Bill Sander, flute; Phil McClintock, alto sax; Kyle Pugh, bass; Bill Watson, the

6 JOIN I. A. CLUB

Epsilon Pi Tau, Eastern's industrial arts honorary, accepted six men into the club February 11, in formal ceremonies in the student union building.

The new members are: Gary Harris, Graham Johnson, Paul Morigeau, Ernest Stewart, Fred Elkins and David Smirdalis.

A coffee hour followed the initiation ceremonies.

drums; and Boatman on the electric piano, which instrument has a chamber jazz sound effect.

Boatman's quartet played at WSC's Jazz Cub program last weekend. Some 1200 students and faculty members attended.

Numbers played in the Boatman flavor were Lover Come Back To Me, That's All, and Have You Met Miss Jones.

Boatman plans a spring tour for his quartet this spring to the Tri-Cities and on to the coast. Jesse Ritter will accompany the group with his contribution to jazz.

Game Night Set For Married Students

Friday night from 7 to 9:30 will be married students' game night at the Isle-land.

The affair is jointly sponsored by the Student Union and the Student Court, and one of its main purposes is to enable married students to get acquainted. Many games are planned for the evening including calasta, hearts, pinochle and bingo, and prizes will be given away for the latter game. Bowling will be three lines for 50 cents.

There will also be a get-acquainted game where guests will be given numbers at the door. Pairs of numbers will be given out, and at the drawing of numbers, the holders of the pairs corresponding with the one drawn will receive a cash prize.

Dancing will begin with the termination of the games at 9:30. Baby sitters will be provided for the evening, and a variety of refreshments will be served. Social chairman for the affair are Joanne Ator and Shirley Gay.

The electrical manufacturing industry expects to produce \$21 billion worth of goods in 1959.

Dr. Force Visits

(Continued from Page 1)

The question then arose if EWC students may incorporate their Student Union and other properties as other campuses have done. They were informed that they may if the Board of Trustees sees fit, but in so doing, they lose the protection and other advantages that state ownership of their property entails.

A motion was made later and unanimously passed that letters be written to other Washington state campuses having students incorporation asking how they obtained their incorporation and how it was working out for them.)

Campus-Employed Students Complain

Matt Finnegan then asked Dr. Force to explain why students who are campus employed must turn their checks over for board and room expenses and are not allowed to conduct their own financial affairs.

"Student employment was set up expressly for the payment of room and board," said Dr. Force. All fees for the quarter are due and payable at the beginning of the quarter, thus, all money earned by campus-employed students properly belongs to the school until the student is paid up in full. Any amount in excess of that is turned over to him."

Finnegan expressed his conviction that he, for one, was reliable and preferred to handle his own money and make his own payments even as non-campus employed students did.

Dr. Force commented that, while Finnegan was undoubtedly reliable, many of the students, unfortunately, had not been, and it was for their sake

English and Humanities Schedule

Following is the revised schedule of English and Humanities classes for spring quarter, 1959. This schedule replaces the spring quarter listing of the Bulletin. (Follow this form in registering instead of the bulletin.)

ENGLISH SCHEDULE Spring Quarter, 1959

- 8:10
Eng. 102 x 1 — Comp. — MTWTh — S117, Taylor (3)
Eng. 102 x 2 — Comp. — MTWTh — HB, Lass (5)
Eng. 103 ax 1 — Comp. — MTWTh — Rt, Halwas (3)
Eng. 103 ax 2 — Comp. — MTWTh — R2, Smith (3)
Eng. 103 ay — Comp. — M W F — HA, Huston (3)
Eng. 104 — Review Eng. Fund — TTh — S318, Kessler (2)
Eng. 474 — Romantic Movement — MWF — HC, Waddington (3)
- 9:10
Eng. 102 x — Comp. — MTWTh — HA, Grafious (3)
Eng. 103 bx 1 — Comp. — MTWTh — HC, Bridges (3)
Eng. 103 bx 2 — Comp. — MTWTh — R3, Hooks (3)
Eng. 103 by 1 — Comp. — M W F — S308, Halwas (3)
Eng. 103 by 2 — Comp. — M W F — R2, Smith (3)
Eng. 327 — 20th Cent. Amer. Lit. — M W F — HB, Miller (3)
- 10:10
Eng. 101 x — Comp. — MTWF — R3, Waddington (3)
Eng. 103 ex 1 — Comp. MTWF — HB, Ritter (3)
Eng. 103 ex 2 — Comp. MTWF — R2, Taylor (3)
Eng. 103 cy — Comp. — M W F — HC, Huston (3)
Eng. 104 — Rev. of Eng. Fund — M — S217 F — S308 Hooks (2)
Eng. 240 — Short Story — M W F — HE, Lass (3)
Eng. 300 — Shakespeare — Daily — S318, Kessler (5)
- 11:10
Eng. 102 x — Comp. — MTWTh — HC, Albertson (3)
Eng. 102 z — Comp. MTWTh — HA — Krebsbach (4)
Eng. 103 dx 1 — Comp. MTWTh — HA, Krebsbach (4)
Eng. 103 dx 1 — Comp. MTWTh — S318, Kessler (3)
*For foreign students only.
Eng. 103 dx 2 — Comp. — MW S108 TTh, S209, Smith (3)
Eng. 103 dy — Comp. — M W F — R3, Bridges (3)
Eng. 105 — Vocab. Sp. — TTh — Grafious (2)
Eng. 256 — Survey Eng. Lit. — M W F — R2, Taylor (3)
Eng. 453 — Adv. Shakespeare — M W F — HB, Miller (3)
- 12:10
Eng. 103 ex — Comp. — MTWTh — R2, Hooks (3)
Eng. 103 ey 1 — Comp. M W F — R3, Lass (3)
Eng. 103 — ey 2 — Comp. MW F, Albertson (3)
Eng. 410 — Adv. Creative Writing — M W F — IIC, Ritter (3)
Eng. 498 — Grammar for Teachers — M W F — HB, Grafious (3)
- 1:10
Eng. 103 fx 1 — Comp. — MTWTh — HB, Bridges (3)
Eng. 103 fx 2 — Comp. — MTWTh — R2, Hooks (3)
Eng. 103 fy — Comp. — M W F — HA, Krebsbach (3)
Eng. 232 — Intro. to Poetry — M W F — HE, Huston (3)
Eng. 458 — Modern Drama — M W F — R5, Dickinson (3)
- 2:10
Eng. 102 x 1 — Comp. — MTWTh — S117, Ritter (3)
Eng. 102 x 2 — Comp. — MTWTh — R2, Halwas (3)
Eng. 102 x 3 — Comp. — MTWTh — S108, Waddington (3)
Eng. 103 gx — Comp. — MTWTh — HA, Albertson (3)
Eng. 103 gy — Comp. — M W F — HB, Bridges (3)
Eng. 108 — Develop. Read. — MTWTh — Grafious (3)
Eng. 303 — Child. Theater — M W F — MAud, Elrod (3)
- HUMANITIES CHANGES**
Spring Quarter, 1959
- ADD:
10:10 — Humanities 203 — Integrated Hum. — TTh — HB, Miller
Section C
2:10 — Humanities 203 — Integrated Hum. — TTh — HB, Smith
Section G
- DROP:
2:10 — Humanities 203 — Integrated Hum. — TTh — HB, Miller
Section G

as well as for the school's convenience that the present arrangements were in effect.

Will Consider Council's Views

When the council understood that Dean Daryl Hagie had already approached Dr. Force with the student's point of view on this matter and had then been referred to President Don Patterson, who nevertheless concurred with Dr. Force on the feasibility of the present system, council members asked Dr. Force if he would consider council recommendations if these were at

variance with his and Dr. Patterson's decision.

He assured the council that both he and Dr. Patterson would give the student's recommendations every consideration—that they both weighed council ideas very carefully.

Among other things Dr. Force discussed was the increased board and room rates going into effect this summer and next fall. This is brought about, Dr. Force said, because of the necessity or retiring the bonds against the construction of Louise Anderson hall. We felt the only feasible way to make the necessary payments was to pro-rate the cost among on-campus students.

ASB President Graham Johnson thanked Dr. Force for his courtesy in visiting them and for answering their many questions. Council members confirmed Johnson's expression with a round of applause for Dr. Force.

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Rev. Henry Copeland,
Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
For information call HE 6-2242

Everyone Invited!