

7-1-1959

Easterner, Vol. 9, No. 27, July 1, 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. 27, July 1, 1959" (1959).
Student Newspapers. 1224.

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The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 9

CHENEY, WASHINGTON JULY 1, 1959

NUMBER 27

Campus School Features Novel Design; Completion Nearing

The revolutionary new campus school adjacent to Martin hall is rapidly being finished in time for the start of school in early September.

The new school will offer a startling contrast to classroom observations at the present school where college students in education remember folding themselves into cramped seating in the rear of classrooms or perching on bleachers in the gym.

When the new building is in use as many as eight classes of 50 students each could be accommodated with a minimum of disturbance of elementary school classes.

The mere thought of 400 college students attempting to observe classes at the same time would probably give Dr. Robert W. Reid, principal, the cold shudders but the figure is mentioned to give the capacity of the observation galleries.

Dr. Reid took an Easterner reporter on a tour of the building this week to explain the items of design which promise to make it an outstanding building of its kind.

The observation areas are similar in principle to a surgery arena but where observers surround the surgery the observers in the school will be at the front of the room looking down, over the blackboards into the faces of the children.

The observation galleries will be separated from the classroom by one-way glass which will block the vision of the children but will give the college students a clear view of everything in the room.

A plate glass is to be installed to soundproof the galleries so the college instructors and their classes may discuss what they see at the time it is occurring without disturbing the class.

The gallery will be no secret to the children but it is felt the "out of sight, out of mind" principle will operate as soon as the newness wears off to give a more realistic observation of the classroom than has been possible in the past.

Communication between the classroom and the gallery will be complete. Four microphones installed in the classroom ceiling will bring all classroom sounds to the gallery through two loudspeakers.

The college instructor will have a telephone connection with the classroom teacher, whose voice can be switched to

the loudspeakers, as well, if there is a point to be stressed for all the observers.

Dr. Reid said during the tour that several campus school directors have already expressed interest in viewing the new building as soon as it is completed.

Galleries separated from the classroom have been tried in other campus schools but often they have been placed at the rear of the classroom and so far as Dr. Reid knows, the design of four observation rooms serving four classrooms in a unit is unique.

Planning for the building started Sept. 30, 1954, when Dr. Don S. Patterson, EWCE president, asked Dr. Reid to begin discussing needs of a new building with his staff.

The building, unlike most structures, was designed from inside out. Dr. Reid and his staff laid out detailed floor plans of what they wanted and Architect George M. Rasque designed a building around it.

Final plans were displayed in Spring, 1958, and four years after Dr. Paterson's first suggestion, the building was well under way.

Dr. Reid has enlisted the aid of his staff and the children in the choice of colors for the decoration of classrooms and public areas.

The main entrance of the school will feature an 'open lobby with the multi-purpose wing of the building directly in front of visitors.

The classrooms will be in octagonal shaped wings to the right and left of the office area.

The gymnasium and auditorium areas of Martin hall will continue to be used by the campus schools which is connected to the old building by a covered corridor.

The new building is being constructed by Purvis construction company at a cost of about \$14 per square foot, a figure in line with normal school buildings and amazing in the light of the unusual features, according to school construction statistics.

Use of Martin hall as offices and classrooms for the education department is planned. In the future, ed. students may be able to observe classes in the new building without leaving their classrooms as conduits are being built into the building for closed circuit TV.

"However, television viewing of the classrooms will have to await refinement of the cameras so they will give a better picture than they now do before we will go ahead with that development," Dr. Reid said.

ISLE-LO TONIGHT

Five games of Isle-lo, a free-type game with cash awards will be played at the Isle-land this evening at 7 p. m.

Four will be regular games with \$1 prizes and the fifth will be a blackout game for \$5.

Driver Training Workshop Offers Work in Five Areas

Eldon E. Engel, a state-wide authority on traffic safety this summer, will direct one of the most extensive workshops in driver education ever offered by EWCE.

"The workshop will be concerned with five phases of driver safety and education, each one supervised by a specialist," Engel said. The one-week workshop begins July 6.

The Washington State patrol, the Automobile Club of Washington, the state department of education, insurance firms and other agencies are cooperating in the project.

Robert C. Kock, chief examiner of drivers for the state patrol and Harry L. Halstad of the state department of educa-

tion will direct the section on legal and regulatory provisions affecting driver education; Russell W. Van Rooy, assistant manager of Automobile Club of Washington, will discuss current trends in driver education; Marvin Powell, managing director of the Washington Safety council, will direct the workshop in resource materials for teaching driver education. Insurance and related problems will be discussed by Arthur J. Peterson of Allstate Insurance company, and John H. Hammond of Western States Insurance information service will discuss problems of public relations related to driver education.

Orals by July 24

Students in the master of education program who plan to graduate this summer must complete their orals by July 24, Dr. Walter L. Powers, acting director of graduate study, reminded them Monday.

If no committee assignment has been made for the individual student, he should see Dr. Powers immediately.

Lecturer Tells View of Caribbean Area

Dr. Hubert Herring expressed his views on "the Crisis in the Caribbean" to an informal audience of 100 people Monday evening, June 22, in the lounge of Isle-land.

According to Dr. Herring, the area is rich in oil, minerals, metals and forests but the countries are desperately poverty stricken. "When you have poverty, you have people who want to take over," Dr. Herring said.

"Following three distinct periods of trying to win the confidence of these people, the United States is now so busy fighting the Russians that we have no time for the Caribbean," he added.

Herring stressed that the U. S. needs a "consecutive and continuous" policy.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer session. During this portion of the lecture, Fidel Castro came into the limelight. Herring believes he is "basically good."

31 Eye MA Completion

Candidates for graduation with master of education degrees number 31, Dr. Walter L. Powers, acting director of graduate study reported Monday.

They are:
Spokane—Edward B. Adams, Frank J. Bieker, Nina M. Bogart, Agnes H. Chambers, Gordon G. Eggleston, Stanley E. Faubion, Irogene L. Knight, Robert R. Palmer, Neil D. Prescott, Jr., Virginia V. Riegel, John F. Stolz, Mary P. Thompson and Carl E. Welch.

Others include:
Stanley H. Jeffers, Opportunity; Bonnie B. Harder and Theodore A. Iufer, both of Pasco; Wilbur R. Brown, Wenatchee; Kenneth M. Carvey, Longview; Thomas K. Castro, Waterville; Edward J. Dunn, Bremerton; Leonard N. Herrick, Clarkston;

William V. Hinchcliffe, of Othello; Peter N. Lolos, Ephrata; Charles W. Mantooth, Klickitat; Nellie A. Renninger, Richland; George B. Ruthhart, Grand Coulee, and Richard L. Stimpson, Yakima.

Out of state—Frances P. Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; Murrel S. Hansen, Rathdrum, Ida.; Archie J. Hornfelt, LaGrande, Ore., and A. Eliot Block, Altoona, Penn.

BOWLING LOOP ROLLS

A summer bowling league will roll at the SUB alleys Tuesday and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m. There are still opening for interested bowlers.

Fulbright Scholar is Leading Workshop

(Picture, Page 4)
One of the unexpected bonuses of the Spanish in the elementary workshop now in progress on the EWCE campus was the visit of Miss Mercedes Leone of Quito, Ecuador.

The workshop is under the direction of Dr. George T. Robertson and has been meeting each afternoon since the start of the summer quarter on the second floor of Ratcliffe hall. When many of the students signed for the workshop they had no idea that part of workshop would be devoted to stimulating and enjoyable sessions with Miss Leone.

Miss Leone is nearing completion of her first year in this country on a Fulbright fellowship as she completes work on her doctorate.

She has a master's degree in education and when she is at home in Ecuador she is a principal teacher (professor) of foreign languages at the 24 of May College for girls at Quito.

The name of the college commemorates the Independence Day of her country. The 1800 girls who attend the boy-less college stress the non-coeducational traditions of Ecuadorian schools.

"I don't know why schools are still separated," Miss Leone said. "But in Ecuador only the kindergarten and first few grades are for both boys and girls and also the University of Ecuador is coeducational."

Her year in this country has given Miss Leone many memorable experiences and she said she hoped to take home with her many suggestions for the educational system.

"I hope that students of your country will always appreciate the wonderful things your schools offer," Miss Leone said, "because they have more than enough, compared to schools in other parts of the world."

"One thing that impresses me is the wonderful opportunity for any person of any age,

all over the United States. Your colleges and universities are open to any person who wants to develop.

"I am so eager, and yet it is a sadness—I would like to take with me to my home something of your wonderful educational system," Miss Leone concluded.

Her year has been spent at San Francisco State College, at Michigan where she encountered her first winter and now EWCE.

"It has been such a pleasure working with Dr. Robertson I will hate to see the workshop end," she added.

The workshop is scheduled to end July 10.

Miss Leone has also been offering Spanish classes to children at the Spokane YWCA two morning a week.

BALLET TROUPE PLANS PROGRAM HERE TONIGHT

A delightful evening for those who enjoy classical and modern ballet is promised this evening by Joan Shelton of Wenatchee who is bringing the ballet troupe of her school for a convocation.

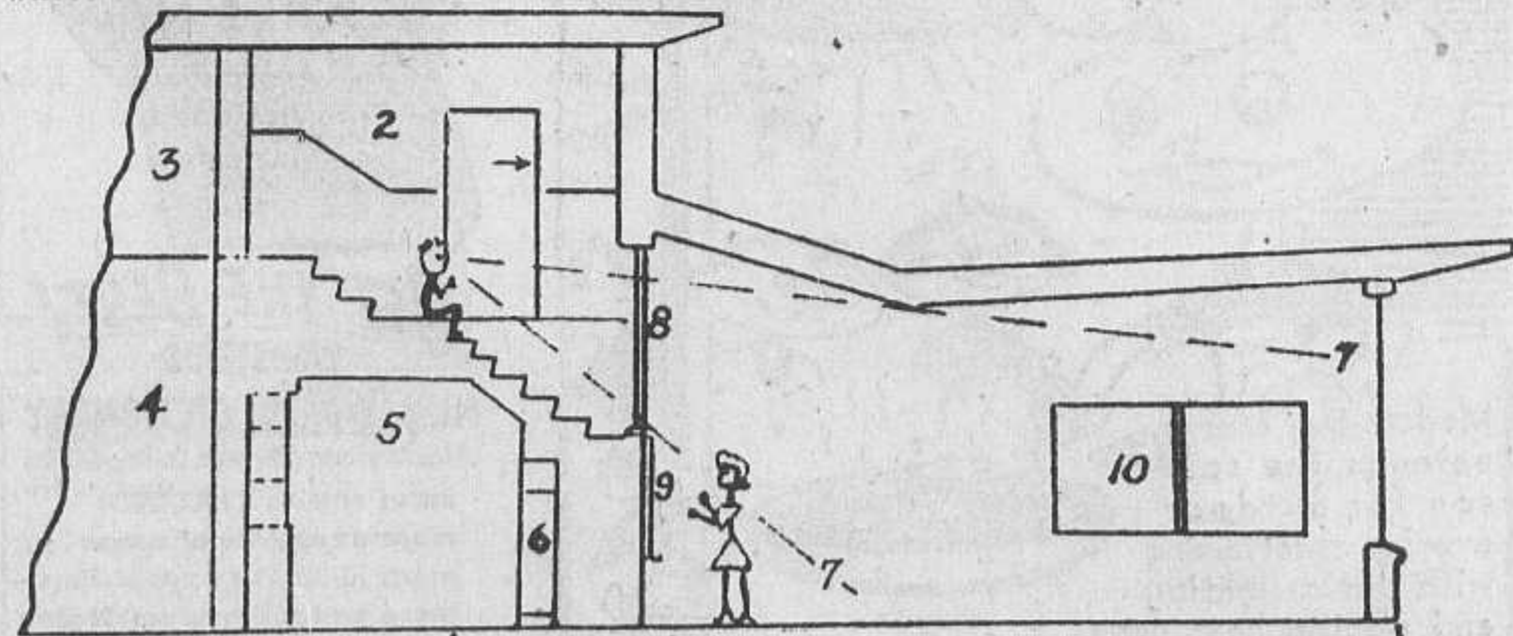
The program is scheduled to start at 8:15 p. m. in the Showalter auditorium.

The first part of the program will be the ambitious Les Sylphide to music by Chopin.

Following an intermission the troupe will present Hungarian Dances by Brahms, Four Little Swans from Swan Lake by Tchaikovsky, and Waltz and Hoedown from Rodeo by Aaron Copland.

Bobby Evans, a Wenatchee pianist, will play a solo portion of the program as well as accompanying the troupe.

Roses are red, violet are lavender,
I want a girl, and right now I haven't her.



VIEW of the classroom by the observing students is the important key to the unique campus school being completed this summer. This drawing was furnished by Dr. Robert W. Reid, designer of the facilities, to explain the study made of line of sight from the gallery, through one-way glass to the classroom over the head of the teacher at the front blackboard. A hinged chalkboard-bulletin board installed on the sidewall can be seen by both children and students.

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. 3, 1916, at the Post Office at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved.

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EWCE Board Seeks to Clear Final Hurts of '53 Squabble

The mark of bigness of a man—or an institution—is the desire to make amends in the interests of fair play, to wipe the record clean and go on to new accomplishments.

Eastern Washington College through President Don S. Patterson and the board of trustees recently took steps to wipe the slate clean with regard to the 1953 squabble.

As the Cheney Free Press stated last week: "That squabble took place on the Cheney campus six years ago, and left scars . . . some of which will never heal."

The board of trustees approved the recommendation presented by Dr. Patterson which cleared the last three individuals, Dr. Roger W. Chapman, Miss Dorothy Crunk and Dr. Albert P. Ludwig of the charges of insubordination, unprofessional conduct and behavior detrimental to the college.

Dr. Patterson's first recommendation was "that the position taken by the board in this matter be not based upon any conditions nor imply that individuals involved do anything as a result of this action.

"The purpose and spirit behind this move should be fair play and just treatment in keeping with the highest ideals and the basic integrity of college and board of trustees policy. It should be a move toward living up to the bylaws instituted in 1954."

Dr. Chapman is now assistant professor and principal in the Modesto, Calif. schools. He requested reconsideration for himself, Miss Crunk and the late Dr. Ludwig.

In his recommendation to the board Dr. Patterson suggested that the formula established by the attorneys for the faculty and the college be accepted as the settlement guide.

This would provide \$2,000 for Dr. Chapman, \$1,333 for Miss Crunk and \$3,740 to be paid to the widow of Dr. Ludwig.

Previous settlement offers had been refused but the three were asked to make their requests direct to the state attorney general if they would accept the decision of the board.

Those of us who were not at EWCE during the unfortunate "squabble" would not presume to judge the trouble but we all can be happy to see steps taken to approach a final clearing up of possible injustices remaining from that trying period.

Summer Tours To Interest Points

Eleven students attended the first tour of the summer program to KXLY-TV last week.

A longer tour to Grand Coulee dam, Roosevelt lake and Dry falls is planned for Saturday, July 11, Phil Brownlee, student recreation director, reports.

Sign-up sheet will be posted in most of the buildings on campus before time for the trip.

A group was scheduled to visit a Nike missile launching site Tuesday afternoon.

Other tours on the program will be an inspection of Fairchild AFB Tuesday, July 14 and a visit to the Inland Empire Paper company at Millwood July 16.

A visit to the Kaiser aluminum plant at Trentwood will wind up the tour season on July 22.

Record Dance Thursday Night

A juke box dance will be held at the Isle-land tomorrow evening from 8 until 10 p. m.

The first dance last week with live music by The Stompers was well attended, Phil Brownlee reported.

FAMILY SWIMMING IS FIELDHOUSE FEATURE

Family swimming parties are being held at the Fieldhouse swimming pool each afternoon Monday through Friday from 2:30 until 4:30 p. m.

The pool is open without charge to summer school students, faculty members and staff and their families.

Children under eight years of age must be accompanied by parents. Girls must wear caps. Wool bathing suits are not permitted in the pool.

Easterner Skipping Next Week's Issue

A hoary old wheeze put it: "On the Fourth of July fireworks, we don't."

Nowadays not even fireworks and the Fourth of July falls on Saturday and it wasn't a very good wheeze when it was young but it still adds up to the fact that The Easterner will not appear July 8.

Due to the holiday schedule in the print shop and the fact that The Easterner is scheduled for five issues only during the summer session, July 8 will be the date skipped and The Easterner will appear each remaining Wednesday in July.

Woman's Angle

By Jessie McLachlan

Commuting Wives

Commuting wives and moms might think life for mother at Louise Anderson hall is just a bowl of cherries, but is it really? You tell me.

What can compare with the powerful mental stimulation of an active family. It has been proved that a complete change makes for keener perception.

After the drive home mother and the family share interesting tales of the day's activities, with many a hearty chuckle thrown in, then we all gaily dash to see the midgets win their baseball game if they are lucky.

Home again, Mama is now ready to really dig into all those exciting new materials and ideas. Believe it or not there is always something new to learn and if you question that you'd better get busy and write a book.

Mama has done her digging, father gently takes the glasses from her sleeping face. Brrrrr, 5 a. m. Oh what a beautiful morning. Well as I said, it's simply a matter of personal opinion.

All About A Name

The Housewife's Angle is it? Well I don't think I'm going to like that name. According to recent reports, the finger of accusation wags steadily at us calling us husband killers because of our penchant for gourmet cooking and our driving ambition.

Other vilifications thrown at us to name a few, include, smother love and lack of respect for the man of the house. The most crushing blow comes when we are unfavorably compared with our Continental sisters, in regard to "Being so nice to come home to."

If all this isn't enough to chase Mom out of the house for a refresher course in everything from clearing out the mental cobwebs to a course in self-improvement, you name just one.

Anyway here we are, many of us wives and moms, and if we can't make the most of it we should have stayed home.

How about "Educating Mama" for a title? Maybe when the kids go back to school we can take a course at charm school and work for our doctorate. How about that, sounds like fun, doesn't it?

At Denver Meeting

Dr. W. W. Force chairman of the department of business education, last week attended the reserve officer's association national convention in Denver.

He flew to Denver by national guard plane. Dr. Force is a commander in the naval reserve.



"HEY, turn off the light" was probably the reaction of Ginger Peaches Colby (the sleepy cat) to the flash which took this picture. G. Peaches enjoyed itself and entertained the kindergarten class of Mrs. Ella Poffenroth last week at the campus school. Watching the kitten take its siesta is the kitten's master, Grant Colby Masini.

DKG Tea Planned For SUB Thursday

Delta Kappa Gamma society will have a tea in the Isle-land fountain Thursday, July 2 between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.

All members are welcome. Members who are planning to attend are asked to call Miss Nan Wiley, Ext. 262 or Evelyn Peterson, KE 4-8434, Spokane. There will be a small charge to defray expenses.

26 from EWC At ROTC Encampment

Twenty-six advanced ROTC students from EWCE are taking two weeks training at Fort Lewis.

The students, most of them seniors, are receiving practical application in tactics, small group leadership and weapons training.

The roster: Paul H. Aust, Robert H. Brumbly, Wayne G. Fleming, James M. Krocchek, Mile D. Kurle, Jack C. Magnuson, Dennis C. Martin, Michael J. McCollum, Robert L. Nelson, Gary C. Owsley, Richard R. Sandall, James C. Smith, Donald L. State and James L. Stevens, all of Spokane.

Fred A. Sharp, Cheney; William H. Bumgardner, Moses Lake; Bernard A. Carlson, Pe Ell; Douglas R. Cresswell, Pasco; George E. Gruber, Tacoma; Darrell B. Maertens, Newport. Richard C. Anderson, Zillah; John M. McFarland, Dayton; Ted D. Schultz, Harrington; Armand W. Boatman, Kiona; Ace A. Cosairt, Naples, Idaho; and John P. Merrick, Kendrick.

Are Drivers Underpaid?

What should be the going rate for commuter transportation?

That question was raised in a suggestion dropped into the Isle-land suggestion box this week.

Don T. William, director of SUB activities, said the suggestion, asked that something be done about the payment for transportation of students.

The suggestion termed the going rate of 50 cents per day "a pittance which does not properly reimburse the driver as it might have done several years ago."

Williams said such a matter was a proper topic for discussion among commuting students and he offered to be the clearing house for any comments pro or con the suggestion.

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 Mrs. Elsie Buddirus 624 8th
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Lack of Cars, TV Desirable Part of Teaching in Alaska

A teaching post 100 miles from the nearest road and 100 miles from the nearest tree. That's what is in store for two EWCE summer session students. The couple are Edward T. Barrie, 33, and his wife Betty, 27. Aand they'll have their three sons, ages 2, 3 and 7 with them.

The pair will be teaching at Tuntutuliak, Alaska, near the Bering Sea, in a two-room school. They are employed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. But it won't be the first such post for the Barries. They are enrolled at EWCE after a one-year teaching stint at Kwigillingok, also on the Bering Sea.

At Kwigillingok, the Barries and one other couple were the only whites in the isolated village. Barrie taught fifth through eighth grades; his wife taught 41 beginners, young children whom she was preparing for the first grade. There were 85 children in the school.

There were also evening classes for adults, taught by one of the other teachers. Adults were instructed in English and simple arithmetic on the first and second grade level.

Kwigillingok consist of a native store and a few native wooden cabins, Barrie said. Most are one-room, a few have two rooms. As for the Barries, they and their three children lived in a modern frame house oil heat, electricity and water under pressure. The school, too, was modern.

But all buildings were on stilts. The mud and grass of the Arctic tundra is no place to try to walk, Barrie said. The little town had wooden sidewalks, and in the summer, to get off the sidewalk meant sinking up to one's knees in mud.

There was no shopping problem, Mrs. Barrie said. They order food once a year from

the catalog of a wholesale company in Seattle. Then the food is shipped up the Kuskokwin river, 100 miles from the Bering sea to Bethel. From there, it is taken by a small boat back to the Bering sea and up the Kwigillingok river to the village, a total distance of some 3,000 miles.

"If you forget something," Mrs. Barrie said, "it's just too bad. Our first year, I under-ordered flour, so we had to have 50 pounds flown in. It cost \$15."

Ice is melted in the winter to furnish drinking water. In the summer, rainwater is caught on the roof and piped into a tank.

The lowest temperature last winter was a mild 32 below, Barrie said. It snowed only about 3 feet, but drifts were as high as 12 feet. Summer days are warm and long.

The teachers are also the village doctors. Both have been trained by the bureau.

Each evening, they were able to call the hospital at Bethel, 100 miles away, by short wave radio, and consult with a physician should they need professional medical help.

Mail is delivered to the village once a week by air. "When possible, Barrie added. The planes are equipped with either skis, floats or wheels, depending upon the weather and time of the year.

"The bush pilots are very helpful," Barrie said. "They do all kinds of errands for us. Once we had one bring in a shopping bag full of fresh vegetables. They cost \$26."

For fresh meat, the bureau furnishes them reindeer meat at 28 cent a pound. And there are geese and ducks which can be shot in season.

Before their year at Kwigillingok, Barrie taught mathematics for three years at Mt. Edgecumbe high school, located on a small island, 2 and a half miles around, across the

channel from Sitka. "Mt. Edgecumbe is the only native boarding high school in Alaska," Barrie said. "More than 700 boys and girls from all over Alaska attend the school."

The school is located on the site of a former combined army, navy and marine base. Barracks are used for dormitories and hangars have been converted into a gymnasium and shops.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs encourages their employees to go "outside" on their leave. "Getting out keeps us from getting 'bushy,'" Barrie commented.

Employees accumulate three weeks leave each year and teachers are granted 30 days educational leave yearly. Once every two years the government pays their way "out."

There's no commercial entertainment or recreation at Kwigillingok nor at Tuntutuliak, which is even smaller. They must provide their own amusements.

"The natives look to the teachers to provide a large portion of the entertainment. At Christmastime, we had a big party with all the villagers joining in with the children," Mrs. Barrie said.

"But we had no tree to decorate. We finally managed a sort of a tree by bending coat hangers together. Then we decorated the tree with paper."

"It was rather sorry looking, but everyone seemed to enjoy it."

Barrie is a graduate of North Dakota Agricultural college with a degree in education. He has also studied at the University of Alaska. He is working on an advanced degree at EWCE. Mrs. Barrie is an undergraduate.

"It's the only place in the world to live," they both agreed. "We'll be glad to get back away from television, crowds and all the bustle."

"A good way to raise a family—a family is a real family in Alaska."



KAYAK building and using is a dying art in our 49th state but Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Barrie display native-made models of the old-time fishing equipment of the Esquimaux Indians they have served as teachers for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Mrs. Barrie is holding an ice hook, a handy gadget for getting in and out of the kayak and other uses. They are going back next month to a new post at Tuntutuliak.

Peace in Home Is First Step Toward Worldwide Accord

Unity and harmonious living in the family group is the first step toward world peace, Mrs. Ruth F. Osborne feels. In fact, she feels this so strongly that she asks, "Until we learn to live harmoniously together in a family group how can we hope to live together as national groups?"

Mrs. Osborne, who is an instructor in family living at Hinsdale, Ill., high school during the regular school term, will conduct a family life education workshop on the EWCE campus July 6 to 17 from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Osborne has her masters degree and has taken advanced study at the University of Chicago.

She feels this course can be of great help to teachers teaching on any level. Those not actively engaged in teaching can learn much from it.

The workshop will deal mainly with human relations, principles of mental health, emotional maturity and how to achieve these ideals, beginning with the family and home.

This is not a course in sex and marriage.

Grad Club Chooses 4

The graduate study club, a discussion group of graduate students attending the summer session, organized last Wednesday with election of officers.

John Fry was named president of the group. Enos Underwood, vice president; Lucille Johnson, secretary-treasurer and Howard O'Dell, representative.

Dr. Walter Powers, acting director of graduate study, program at EWCE spoke on the various phases of the graduate study program.

The club meets every Wednesday noon at the Louise Anderson lounge.

Nile Problems Are Lecture Subject

Floyd Schmoe a director of "World Neighbors" will be the second lecturer on the summer schedule giving an illustrated talk on a trip to Egypt July 6 at 8:15 p. m. at the Isle-land lounge.

Title of his talk will be "People, Places and Problems along the Nile."

While in Egypt, Schmoe directed the digging of a well for a native village.

Schmoe, a former professor of forestry, will show slides to illustrate the work of the non-profit organization of which he is a director.

He is author of a book on Mount Rainier. He headed extensive reconstruction work in Japan after World War II.

In recognition of his efforts in rebuilding 29 homes and two community houses, Schmoe was received by Emperor Hirohito.

Summer Students

Visit the A & W Drive In for a refreshing drink.

Also, Ice Cream and hamburgers to go.

A & W Root Beer

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THE CRESCENT

Koffee Korner Program Starts

The small group which took advantage of the opportunity for discussion of world affairs and free coffee at the first Isle-land Koffee Korner last Thursday at 10, discussed suggested compromises in the settlement of the German phase of the cold war.

As one member of the group put it, "We seemed to enjoy ourselves and solved in half an hour what the foreign minister's couldn't do in many garulous days."

Summer Students

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Need Reservations For Canada Trip

If you are suffering from weldschmerz and would like to complete your post-session work this summer at Lake Louise, you may do so by making reservation for the trip with Francis J. Schadegg by Monday, July 6. A necessary part of reserving is payment of a \$20 deposit.

A field excursion to the Canadian Rockies and Glacier national park is planned for summer students at EWCE.

The 12-day trip will be led by Schadegg, chairman of the department of geography and geology. He is also chairman of the Spokane county planning commission.

While college students may take the trip for credit, anyone may enroll and join the tour if no credit is desired.

Those who wish to camp may do so, Schadegg said, but accommodations will be arranged for those who prefer to sleep in motels and eat in restaurants.

Traveling by private automobile, the caravan is scheduled to leave the Eastern Washington campus at 8 a. m. August 3.

The first day's trip will be to Balfour on Kootenay lake, B. C., via Lake Roosevelt, the Columbia river valley and Nelson, B. C.

From Balfour, the group will go by ferry across Kootenay lake to Kimberley, B. C., with an afternoon visit to the Sullivan mine and smelter.

On the third day, the tour will reach Lake Louise by way of Radium Hot springs and Banff national park.

The fourth and fifth day will be spent in the vicinity of Lake Louise, and will feature hiking and recreation as desired. Side trips to Columbia ice field and Jasper national park and to the Athabasca glacier by snowmobile will be arranged.

Leaving Lake Louise, the party is scheduled to drive to Calgary with a half day in Banff for sight seeing and recreation.

From Calgary, the group will make a stop at the International Peace bridge before stopping at Many Glaciers in Glacier national park.

The eighth and ninth day, Aug. 11 and 12, will permit hiking and recreation in the vicinity of Many Glaciers and Swiftcurrent lake. Hikers will be able to visit Grinnel Glacier, Iceberg lake and the Ptargigan Wall. A trip to Browning, Mont., and the Plains Indian museum is also planned.

A drive from Many Glaciers to Lake McDonald via the Going-to-the-Sun highway and Logan pass is scheduled for the next day.

On the last day of the tour, Aug. 14, the group will leave Lake MacDonald for home, stopping at Hungry Horse dam.

Reading Workshop Uses Six Models

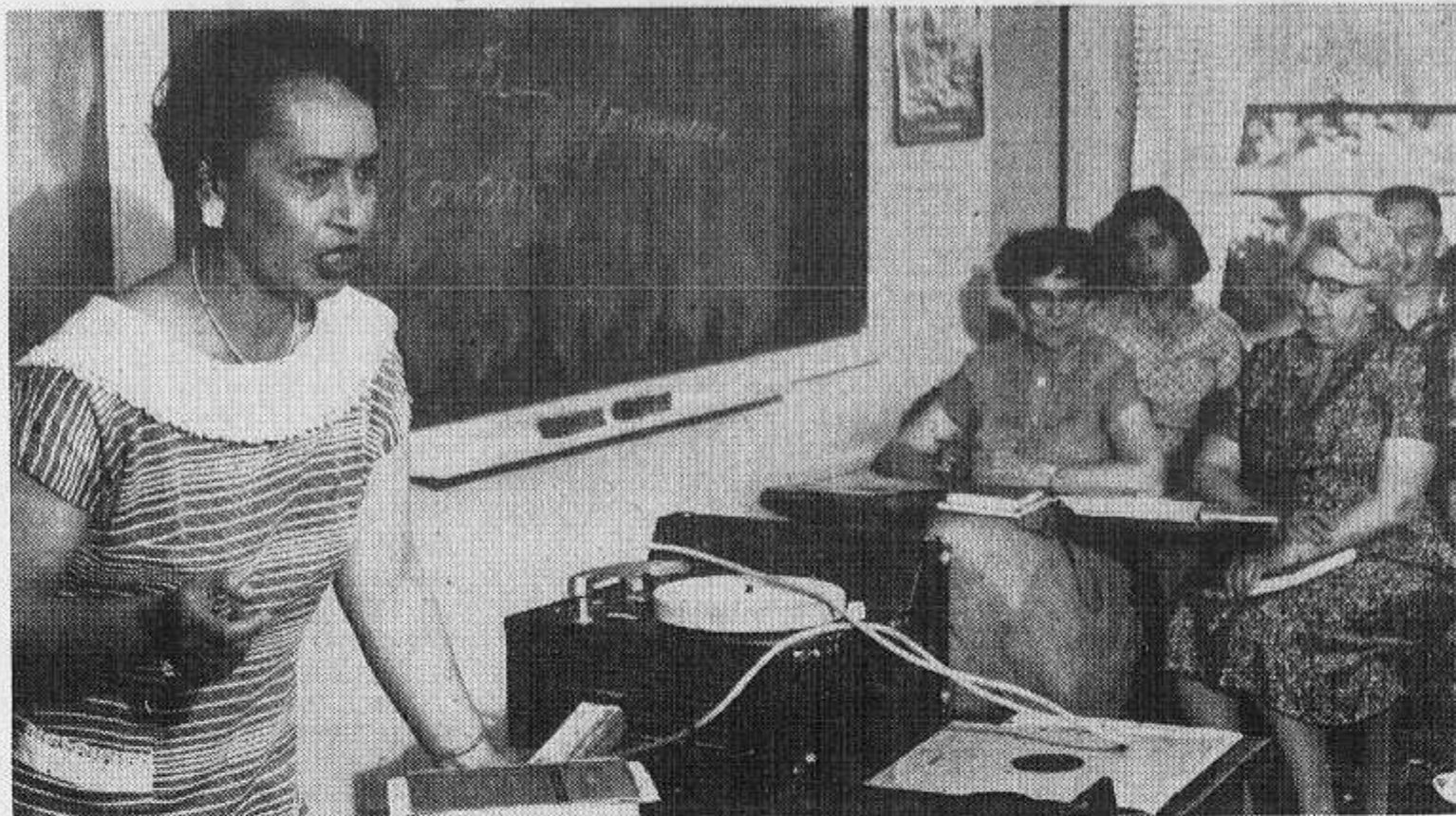
Alice Simondet, supervisor of reading in the Seattle public schools is currently directing a reading workshop on campus in which five sixth grade girls are receiving reading instruction.

Following the daily demonstration, a discussion period is held enlightening the teachers as to why a certain technique had been used. The class also works in groups and new methods and materials are discussed.

Miss Simondet feels reading is "the most important tool subject" we have. "When reading improves, other areas also improve."

When questioned as to the secret in teaching reading, Miss Simondet replied, "If you teach for getting the meaning in reading, you will teach other skills that are necessary." It is an "integrated program."

Those students participating in the demonstrations are Phillip Grafious, Dan Hanrahan, Susan McKinley, David Pefley, Alex Rajala and Edward Thrikel.



SINGING interludes are a happy break in the routine of the Spanish in the elementary school workshop now being conducted in Ratcliffe hall. Miss Mercedes Leone, Fulbright scholar from Ecuador, was leading the large group in a song when the EWCE cameraman visited the workshop.

Easterner Fight Guess Lucky As Ex-champ Patterson Isn't

By Brent Stark

Well, Sven Gustafson and I ought to go into business as fight prognostic—prognostic—predictors.

The Easterner and, by reflection, the Cheney Free Press were the only papers for many miles around to predict a Swedish victory.

And believe me, Joe, the victory of Johansson and his cos-

mic right was no fluke. Ask anyone who saw the fight at the Coliseum. I doubt if anyone at the TV showing saw the right that started Patterson's downfall. All of a sudden he was flat on his back.

Floyd kept trying to battle his way out of the fog but six more times he was knocked down before Ruby Goldstein stopped the massacre.

Not with a spirit of "told you so" because I was as shaky about predicting a change in champions as anyone but to cap the fight here are the factors that influenced my guess.

1. Being strictly a TV-type fight fan with no knowledge of the game, my background is based on what I have seen on Wednesday and Friday nights but Eddie Machen impressed me greatly until Ingemar changed all that with much to spare in the first round of their meeting. I still feel Bret Maverick could beat both of them.

2. Floyd Patterson has been victimized by mighty unusual managing. That fight with Archie Moore which won him the title has always smelled to high heaven to me.

Ol' Arch is one of the greatest fighting machines that ever lived, but someone or something got to him and convinced him he didn't really want to be champ after all.

Did you see that fight? Moore came into the ring so fat he could hardly get up over his paunch to stand up. He looked more like a classic Japanese wrestler than the Archie Moore who has taken part in over 200 fights.

And Moore's ring savvy is such that he would never appear that far out of condition unless there was a reason for it more convincing than trying to come up to equal weight with his opponent.

3. And who else has Patterson fought as a champ? Hur-

ricane Jackson was barred for life from the ring after the fight and should have been so barred years ago. He never could punch but boy, could he take them!

Pete Rademacher, an amateur who started from the top down and got there.

Roy (Cut and Run) Harris. He had a great publicity gag going for him but it didn't help.

Brian London. That was the best of all. Cus d'Amato was so confident of this one that he signed it as a title fight after he signed for the Johansson fight. His confidence was not misplaced.

4. After the London fight, Johansson wrote in Life magazine, in effect: "Patterson is fast but I think I'm faster." From Jack Dempsey on down, when you wrung out the reasons why Patterson was going to win all you found was that he was fast.

Johansson saw him and figured he (Ingemar) was faster. Well, he should know and he was and now Patterson knows.

5. That Swedish prediction by Sven Gustafson in last week's Easterner said, for us non-Swedes: "I believe Ingemar will win — with one punch."

It took more than one punch but it was one punch that won the crown, that cosmic right.

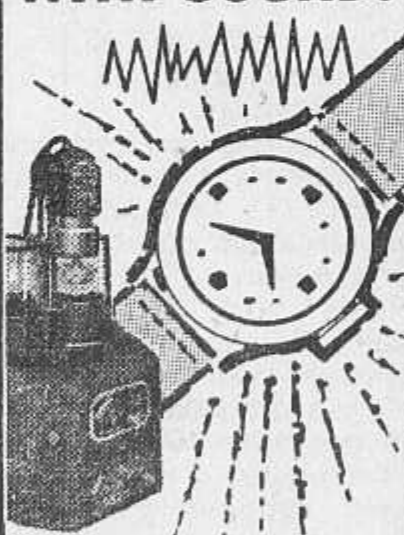
Incidentally, Sven Gustafson is non-existent but is the non-de-prediction of Erling "Swede" Carlson who translated my wild guess for me. Thanks, Erling.

6. I feel that Floyd Patterson is by far the best of a sorry lot of heavyweight contenders around now and if he got a square shake in managing, he might still be the champ but the trouble with phony publicity on set-up fights—after so much of it, you get to believing it yourself.

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