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## **Easterner, Volume 47, No. 30, June 25, 1958**

Eastern Washington College of Education. Associated Students

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## Heart Attack Claims Noted EW Celloist at Lutherhaven

Professor Otto Huttenbach, part-time instructor of the violin cello and bass viol at EWC, died of a heart attack last week during an EWC affiliated summer camp concert at Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene.



Professor Huttenbach had just completed a Bach suite in G minor for cello at the Tuesday evening faculty recital and had received a marvelous ovation from the youngsters attending the camp and his fellow faculty members. He was seated as the announcement for the next number was in process when the fatal attack took him, according to Arthur Biehl, camp director.

"Naturally," said Biehl, "the young people and the faculty were shocked and grief-stricken. Otto was extremely well-liked by the staff and a real favorite with the kids. He had been with the camp since its inception five years ago and had often said that the camp was one of his chief joys as a teaching experience. Thus, knowing him so well and knowing what he would wish us to do, we have continued the camp."

Professor William L. Rowles, head of the EWC music department, remarking that Professor Huttenbach was not only a musician of the highest caliber, but a wonderful and cultured gentleman who was a real friend as well, noted with especial satisfaction that the young people of the camp, quite on their own, started up a memorial scholarship fund.

The young people, according to Professor Rowles, invite contributions from all persons who wish to remember Professor Huttenbach in this manner.

The contributions, which will be used to send a cello student to summer camp each year, should be mailed directly to Eastern Washington college c/o the bursar, Mrs. King. Checks should be made out to the college but earmarked for the Huttenbach memorial fund.

Professor Huttenbach originally came from Germany which he fled during Hitler's rise to power. He and his wife, Trudy, a talented violinist, came to Spokane from England in 1947.

The noted celloist and chamber music artist soon became affiliated as an instructor of cello and chamber music with EWC, Whitworth and Holy Names colleges and also taught privately.

In recent years he was associated with the campus elementary school where he directed a string ensemble and instructed in violin and cello. Professor Huttenbach was also a member of the EWC faculty string and chamber music ensemble. For many years he held first chair in the cello section of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra.

Funeral services for Professor Huttenbach were held in Coeur d'Alene and were attended by the family and a few close friends. Following these services, a memorial music recital by his faculty friends and students was held in the chapel of the summer camp at Lutherhaven.

Professor Huttenbach is survived by his wife, Trudy, at the home in Spokane, and by his son, Henry, and three grandchildren, all of Seattle.

# The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 8

CHENEY, WASHINGTON JUNE 25, 1958

NUMBER 30

## Music Camp Youngsters Give Concert Tomorrow

Students and faculty of Eastern Washington college's annual summer music camp at Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene will present a band, orchestra and chorus concert in Showalter auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

The Inland Empire music camp, which is under the direction of Arthur Biehl, assistant professor of music at EWC, is a two-week summer vacation center for the training of talented young musicians of junior high and high school age.

The camp program of concentrated practice, performance, study, recreation and camp life has several divisions of instructional opportunity under the tutelage of 12 instructors and 7 counselors.

For example, all 107 students together with their faculty and counselors sing in the chorus under the direction of Leo Collins, associate professor of music at EWC. A large group of the youngsters are in the orchestra under the direction of Victor Palmason, music teacher with the South Salem high school in Salem, Ore., and yet another group participates in the band under the direction of Wallace Johnson, also a teacher with the South Salem high school.

Many of the students participate in all three groups, band, orchestra and chorus. In addition, each student under the tutelage of highly trained instructors and counselors, works and studies in small ensembles and in individual study.

### Come From Far

The young musicians come from all over; from the coast, from Oregon, Idaho, from British Columbia, and, of course from the greater Spokane area. They even have two attending from Tucson, Ariz.

"The thing that pleases us most and seems significant," said Biehl, "is the fact that more than half of the youngsters are repeaters year after year. We feel this is real evidence that we are giving them genuine worth for their time and money."

"Equally significant," said

Biehl, "is the fact that scholarships are provided for at least half the children by service clubs, music groups and by private individuals. These are unsolicited by us, which means that the camp is known and recognized as a worthwhile opportunity for aspiring young musicians."

### Instructors

The instructors are Arthur Biehl, assistant professor of music at EWC and camp director, clarinet; Richard Turley, Auburn high school teacher, brass; Gilbert Jordan, an EWC alumnus now teaching at the Walla Walla high school, French horn; Eric Nelson, Sumner high school, clarinet.

Norman Street, from the Madison high school in Portland, teaches flute and saxophone.

Accordion, which is offered at the camp for the first time, is taught by Leo Fillippini of Spokane studios. Gwendoline Harper, associate professor of music at EWC, teaches piano part-time. Recreation and crafts are in charge of the Reverend Waldemar Hintz of Spokane and is assisted by Mary Biehl, wife of the camp director.

Allen Gove, assistant professor of music at Willamette University in Oregon, was called to replace the recently deceased Professor Otto Huttenbach as cello instructor.

The counselors who attend the young people in their living quarters and assist in their musical instruction are all, excepting one, EWC students or alums.

"The one exception, Miss Mildred Tanner of West Valley high school, is an extraordinary young lady," said Professor Biehl, "and though she is only 16 years old, she is an exceptionally talented musician and cornet player and is a very mature camp counselor. My other counselors," said the director, "are equally extraordinary and talented. I am quite satisfied that the camp would not be nearly so successful without their help."

The other counselors are EWC students Yvonne Boyer, french horn; Fay Stone, cello; Michael Cox, clarinet; Ted Teitzel, percussion; Jack Boskill, a graduate this spring, clarinet and Barbara Roark, an EWC alum on her fifth year at the music camp, now studying violin at the Eastman conservatory of music at Rochester, N. Y.

The summer camp final concert will be performed at Lutherhaven Sunday, June 29 at 10 a. m. The public is invited.

### Hmmm

We've heard of:

The brick layer who wanted the latest model automobile—It had to be a HOD TOP with a super high compression MOTOR and non-skid hydraulic BRICKS.

Yeh, well we didn't think it was too good, either.

## 137 Named to Honor Roll 9 Record Perfect Grades

Nine students made straight A grades during spring quarter and another 137 were named to the quarter honor roll by C. W. Quinley Jr., registrar.

Top students for the quarter were: Billie L. Argenbright, Gene A. Baxter, Melvin L. Brachter, Fred R. Boyles, Donald F. Daniels, Donald F. Davidson and Margaret M. Karn, all of Spokane; Duane K. Simshauser, Deer Park, and Helen B. Boots, Cheney.

Other students, listed by home areas, are:

Spokane—Charles D. Acree, Donald E. Anderson, Kathryn P. Banister, Doris M. Barclay, Ronald G. Berg, John P. Bigelow, Gene W. Bigger, Jr., Ronald A. Brown, Robert B. Campbell, Janet L. Caudill, M. Jeanne Click, Ruth C. Collier, Jessie C. Conboy, Virginia E. Daugherty, Calvin R. Davis, Deanna S. Davis, William E. Decker,

Robert L. Gilmore, Richard E. Ginnold, Michael K. Green, Peggy L. Greenfield, Fred P. Halbritter, Jerry H. Hamilton, McLaren L. Harris, Garnet C. Haugan, Edward F. Jenkins, Joseph M. Kees, David L. Lempeis, John M. Laubahn, Caudia M. Lynn, Joann R. Maher, Ronald R. McArthur, Keith C. McGraw, Roderick J. McInnis,

George A. Miller, Paul Morigeau Jr., Neil E. Nelson, Lois N. Neswick, James M. Oki, Richard R. Olberding, Roberta A. Omans, Jack L. Pate, Nancy L. Patton, Rowland J. Riker, Robert E. Stockman, Douglas M. Sutherlin, Rolly L. Throckmorton, Robert W. Tierney, Edward N. Waight, Bette M. Web-

er and Conrad A. Wicht.

### Spokane Valley

Spokane Valley—Robert D. Banta, Millwood; Elsie M. Goodrich, Robert L. Helstrom and Viola M. Leeper, all of Opportunity; David W. Orahood and William J. Wilson, both of Dishman, and Brenton Stark, Veradale.

Spokane area—Bertrand B. Bickel, Marjorie I. Fifield, Hilda C. Holtz, Lorraine L. Kenzie, Jennie M. Loomer, Harry W. Hein, Carol A. Manfred, David H. Mohn and Thomas E. Murphy, all of Cheney; Sydney A. Becker, Elk; Cecil L. Dupey and Joann H. Secord, Medical Lake; Bonnie L. Cain, Darrell B. Maertens and Janice J. Morris, all of Newport;

Robert D. Tarbert and Alan A. Zier, both of Davenport; Neena M. Bussard, Loon Lake; Donald D. Carlson, Newman Lake; Donald D. Carlson, Newman Lake; K. David Coe, Chewelah; Kenneth N. Hughes, Colville; Dolores M. Jackson, Tyler, and Paul E. Schaffner, Ford.

Inland Empire—Jean F. McWhirter and Kathleen K. Ryan, both of LaCrosse; June A. Larsen and William R. West, both of Ritzville; Jeanie F. Turner and Raymond R. Raschko, both of Walla Walla; Ellen M. Dubes, Kettle Falls; Paul F. Hooper, Waitsburg; Karlene A. Hundrup, Pomeroy; Janice M. Morgan, Plaza, David J. Vaughan,

(Continued on Page 4)

### 100 TAKE GRAD EXAMS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY

Nearly 100 persons descended on the EWC campus last Saturday to take the graduate guidance examinations offered each summer by the school's education department.

All aspirants for the master of education degree at Eastern are required to take the tests, said Dr. Raymond Whitfield, director of graduate study.

The testing began at 8 a. m. in Hargreaves library.



**PINK LEMONADE**—Mrs. Jack R. Leighton, wife of the head of the physical education division, pours a drink for Miss Carol Nicoll, daughter of Professor Frank Nicoll at faculty picnic. Event was attended by faculty members, and administrators and is an annual affair.

# The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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**REPORTER:** Chuck Custer, Tom Hogan, Joe Gruber, John Kine.

## If Gals Can Wear Sacks Men Can Wear Beards

Assuming that the Bull Moose party carries Alabama next election, and that it's successful candidate names me Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, U.S. colleges will have several new rules.

The principal one is that every able-bodied male student must wear a beard. This will not only enable a chap to tell students from teachers, it will also force my mother to let ME grow one.

I grew one this Spring. In all modesty I may describe it as delicate, symmetrical, and viril as all get out. It was red. A red that a lipstick manufacturer would name "Come-Hither Scarlet". Alas! It is no more. (At least no more on my chin—I did preserve it, a shapeless mass of color, in an envelope).

I loved that beard. It saved me from being late to work for five lovely fuzzy weeks. But no more! Mother forbade it.

I had thought she had gotten used to it. After a little hysterical screaming when I first came home. Aside from locking me in my room once or twice when neighbors came over, she carried on as if nothing had happened. She resigned herself to not being able to pass herself off as 35 any longer since her kid was passing himself off as 40.

But anon came the day when we both went to EWC. Mother was silent all through breakfast. In the car coming out her lips were pressed tight as women do when they are trying to keep from kicking you in the shin.

"Stop Stop" she cried suddenly, "Turn in to this gas station."

"But we have gas."

"Shut up and stop—Gabby Hayes!"

I stopped and from her purse she produced a razor, grabbed me by an ear and marched me to the washroom. To keep from making a scene I gave my word of honor not to run and she allowed me to enter alone.—to murder my beard.

I am an ambitious lad. I want to get somewhere—anywhere. I didn't want to spend the rest of my life in a washroom with nothing but Milton's poetry scribbled on the walls. And so I shaved—it was hard, very hard and made even harder by the fact that I couldn't bear to look and so cut myself seven times.

Finally I emerged. Looked for mother. All I saw was a lady in a sack dress over the grease rack. I looked again. Mother! Horrible, horrible!

I haven't spoken to her since. I now let her out of the car five blocks from campus so my friends won't see us together. I am a sack-dress orphan. I shy even at the thought of meeting her. (Especially since I started ducking into the men's room after I leave her and dabbing my face with glue and coffee grounds.) Revenge is sweet. I've outwitted my mom—by a whisker.—J.K.

## Infirmary Schedule

June 21-22	Mrs. Jackie Franke	BE 5-6592
June 28-29	Miss Marie Sternitzky	BE 5-4115
July 4-5-6	Miss Shirely Loomer	BE 5-6631
July 12-13	Mrs. Jackie Franks	BE 5-6592
July 19-20	Miss Marie Sternitzky	BE 5-4115
July 26-27	Miss Shirley Loomer	BE 5-6631
Aug. 2-3	Mrs. Jackie Franks	BE 5-6592
Aug. 9-10	Miss Marie Sternitzky	BE 5-4115

Nurses leave for meals every day between noon and 1 and 6 and 7 in the evening. Please call their homes in case of emergency.

## New Assistant To Registrar Begins Duties on July First

On July 1, Kenneth Kennedy will take over the position of assistant to the registrar at Eastern.

Prior to coming to Eastern, Kennedy served as Superintendent of Schools in Oakesdale, Wash., for 14 years, three years as a political attache in London, England and more recently has just completed seven years as assistant professor of military science and tactics at WSC.

Kennedy, who graduated from WSC in 1931 and obtain-

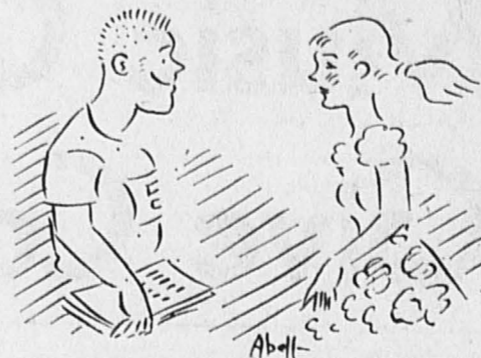
ed his masters degree in 1950, is married and has two children, a daughter who is a sophomore in college and a son in his senior year of high school.

Miss Lois LeDuc, who has served as assistant to the registrar since September of 1958, is leaving to take a teaching position either in California or Spokane.

## Odds N Ends

by Donald Abell

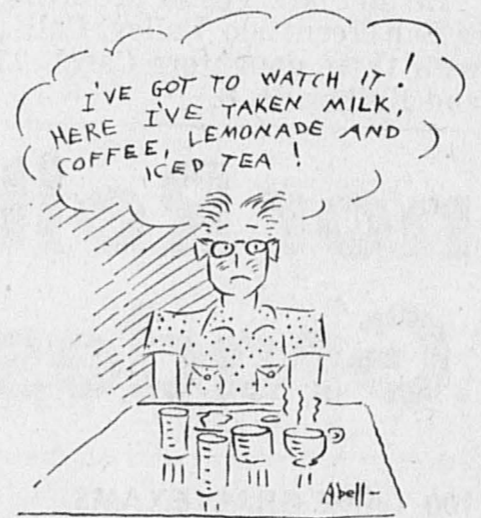
Back on the Campus again! Say, but it's good to get back! See all those Crew Cuts, and those Pony Tails, and those billowy skirts with yards and or hoops holding 'em out that-a-way! Eager, expectant faces, books, note books, excited talk! Yes, it's good to get back!



I was walking along towards the cafeteria. Along came a low, sleek, beautiful automobile just shining with push buttons and plastic gadgets, with two Crew Cuts in the front seat. Some kibitzers, afoot, called out to them: "HEY! Were you badly hurt in that wreck?"

And dig those gals' shoes! High heels, low heels, peek-a-boos, moccasins, low flats, comfortable comfortables, (look like bed-room slippers), and then there are those amazing airy nothings that are ultra with a thin strap over the instep and the foot plain to be seen placed atop this contraption with the heel raising up and down, up and down, with every step. How do they DO it?

And HOW ABOUT those wonderful meals at the cafeteria? Aren't they the MOST? They're TOPS. And those responsible, the dietician, the cooks, all having anything to do with the feeding of the multitude are to be commended and congratulated. Truly, the meals are superb!



Introduction to Psychology, Are YOU taking it? Well, behaviorism. Want to observe some of your Fellow Human Beings? In the book store the other day we were all rushing to get our books before they were all gone. Two lines formed, and the sporting thing to do was to "mesh" at the crucial spot. Did some play the game and be fair about it? Ha! Behaviorism! You observed it in all its aspects! Gestalt!

Mind your P's and Q's if you want to get A's and B's!

## Drummond is Analyst For Ohio Conference

Dr. William H. Drummond, head of Eastern's division of education, psychology and philosophy, left Cheney Monday night to attend Teacher Education and Professional Standards (TEPS) conference at Bowling Green university in Ohio.

Dr. Drummond said he expected to be back on the campus next week.

The conference, sponsored annually by the National Education association, is aimed at getting more liason between persons who train teachers and those who work mostly with the academic side of education.

Dr. Drummond, who is representing the Washington Education association at the conference, said he would act as an analyst in one of the affair's discussion groups.

## Campus Tips

by Tom Hogan

Professional ethics is a very impressive and meaningful description of a set of standards which most of us have always connected with doctors, lawyers, and other professional people.

As most of us know, these standards are very high and people who are able to maintain them are admired and respected, and we also know that in the past several years there has been a great effort on the part of the teaching profession in this country to establish and maintain a very impressive set of professional ethics.

Everyone feels that these standards are very necessary if teachers are to stand out as good examples for their students and leading citizens in their community.

Yet, I wonder how many of these students would have been both amused and disillusioned if they could have observed last week's registration. Although registration was complete mass confusion, this does not excuse the small minority group of teachers who seemingly left their professional ethics in their classrooms for a summer vacation as they crowded into lines, conspired with friends further up in line to let them in, or pick up their cards for them. All this took place among considerable grumbling from this minority group as they maneuvered to finish registration five minutes earlier.

### Classroom Behavior

Another problem which seems to be much more prominent in summer quarter is how an undergraduate can identify the class instructor. In many classes, once discussion is allowed, it is very difficult to remember who is instructing the class as the "students" call upon their many years of experience to go into great detail on how "they" would handle the question or problem. Often one view or experience calls for an answer founded on many more years of unrelated experience.

The question is then batted back and forth from one "instructor" to another for the remainder of the class period and an undergraduate ends up with no concrete facts after an hour of listening to "multi-instructors" with combined experience of 150 years.

Admittedly this is a small group and should not reflect on everyone, but it is very disappointing and a great hindrance in the classroom.

If everyone tries to maintain his ethics, both professional and student, and remembers that there is only supposed to be one instructor in each class, this situation should improve immediately.

## Honor Roll 14 Added To Faculty Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Creston; Donna R. Widman, Rosalia, and Rebecca L. Williams, Edwall.

### Columbia Basin

Columbia Basin—Joseph J. Brychell, Carol J. Griffin and Margarette J. Sauders, all of Moses Lake; Albert Garcia and Donald A. Volkman, Wapato; Armand W. Boatman, Kiona; Duane W. Mylerberg, Pasco, and Dale F. Stradling, Prosser.

Okanogan area—Charles T. Borg and Wayne R. Brownlee, both of Pateros; Margaret J. Campbell, Cashmere; Rose Fleischmann, Omak; Homer D. Hedington, Okanogan, and Charles D. Prewitt, Twisp.

Yakima area—Dell L. Boswell, Yakima.

Coastal area—Elwanda L. Bryant and Donald L. Duncan, both of Mossyrock; Nancy C. Cockerleas, Vancouver; David S. Chilson, Olympia, Joan K. Cresap, Seattle, Nancy J. Jones, Longview; Marilyn A. Jordan, Camas, and Thomas E. Plant, Silver Creek.

Out of state—Garry Fuller and Richard J. Schneberger, both of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Robert A. Bieker, Ferdinand, Idaho; Jack R. Hall, Mullan, Idaho; Harold L. Monzingo, Harrison, Idaho; Ralph V. Anderson, Cut Bank, Mont.; Sylvia H. Burleigh, Whitefish, Mont.; Barbara Bush, Belgrade, Mont.; Michael L. Gray, Harlem, Mont.

Richard E. Hoffman, Columbia Falls, Mont.; Mary A. Johnson, Havre, Mont.; Betty Y. Muraoka, Whitefish, Mont.; Thomas L. Richardson, Eureka, Mont.; Walter C. Zollars, Libby, Mont.; Eva F. Callahan, Red Lodge, Mont.; Marietta F. Bundy, Creswell, Ore.; James R. Johnson, Monterey, Calif.; Mildred Taylor, Vacaville, Calif.; Rochelle L. Ruskin, Chicago, Ill., and Sterling D. Moyer, Reading, Penn.

Lost and found department during the summer quarter is in the Dean's office, Room 210 in Showalter hall.

Eastern Washington college's board of trustees have hired 14 new faculty members for next year.

Meeting on the campus before the school's 66th commencement exercises the five-member board approved contracts for Dr. P. L. Sarma, chemistry; Dr. Waldemar M. Walter, biology; Dr. Richard M. Jellison, history; Dr. Frederic Trost, sociology; Dr. Kenneth R. Halwas, English; Dr. William J. De Mardaunt, philosophy; Clifford A. Rajala, geography; William L. Wilkerson, geology; Robert B. Smith, English; Robert E. Lehto, natural science; Stephen S. Spacek, education; Reid Connell and David A. Kaufman, physical education, and Janet Mayther, home economics.

Two other staff members hired were Kenneth K. Kennedy as assistant registrar and Don T. Williams as assistant in the student personnel office.

In other action the board approved salaries for next year calling for "general increases depending on length of time in rank and qualification"; approved a year's leave of absence for Raymond F. Bell, associate professor of mathematics, to study at the University of Michigan for his doctorate, and approved a \$73,432 capital outlay for maintenance and improvement of campus buildings during the summer.

The board also decided on a July meeting to call for bids on the sale of \$185,000 in bonds for financing additions to the present Student Union building. Date of the meeting will be announced by Mrs. Zelma Morrison, chairman of the board.

The fellow with an explosive temper often gets all banged up.

## Enrollment Sets Record

Summer school enrollment has climbed above last year's record high of 1355 as the registrars office reports 1444 students enrolled for the session.

Teachers from all over the Inland Empire helped swell the list as they returned for more experience or refresher courses.

Classes which began June 17 will continue until August 1, with a two-week post session scheduled to begin August 4.

Students have an opportunity to meet new instructors as 22 visiting instructors join with 56 regular faculty members to conduct the session, according to Dr. William Newsom, Eastern's director of summer sessions.

Education of exceptional children, under the direction of Teresa Toffle, principal of the Spokane Cerebral Palsy school, is one of several workshops which highlight the regular session.

Conferences by the Washington Association of Rural Education scheduled for July 7 and 8, and a Parent-Teacher summer leadership conference July 21 under the sponsorship of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers and EWC are being held in conjunction with summer school.

There are 110 candidates for graduation from this years summer session, according to Miss Lois LeDuc, assistant to the registrar.

## Summer Recreation To Include Tours

Students who may find time on their hands through lack of home work will be interested in the various tours and activities planned by Philip Brownlee, director of student recreation for the summer quarter.

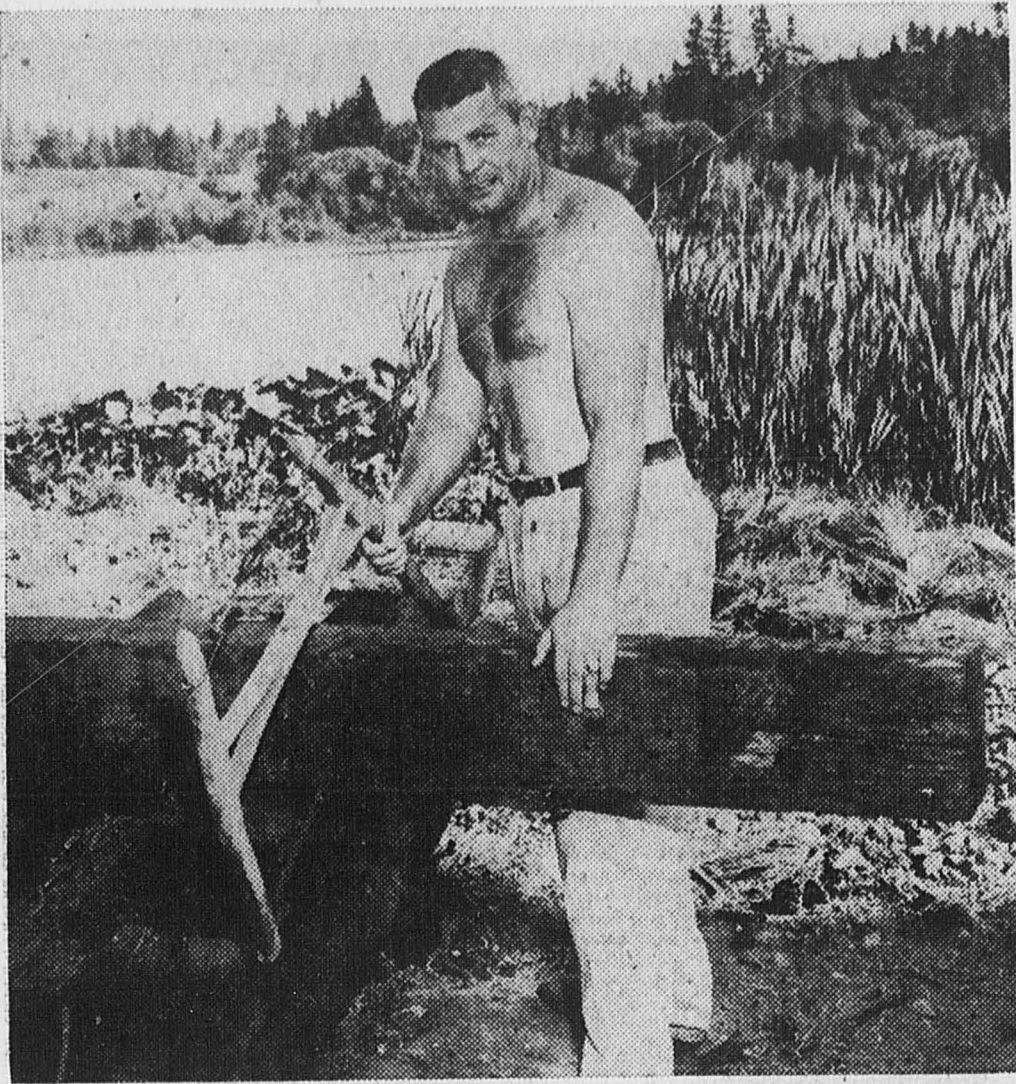
These include a trip to Geiger air base, Friday, June 20. Leaving Anderson hall at 1 p. m. An inspection of the Kaiser aluminum plant at Trentwood is slated for Wednesday, July 23. This starts from Anderson hall at 12:30.

There will also be a \$27.50 boat trip to Lewiston, Idaho to see Hells Canyon on the Snake river. This tour leaves Anderson hall exactly at 3 a. m.

The ASB will pay for all tickets to the Spokane Indians baseball game with Seattle at Spokane, Monday, July 7. Game time is at 8 p. m. Students must provide their own transportation. A trip is also planned to Coulee Dam Saturday, July 12. This starts from Anderson hall at 5 a. m.

Students may also inspect the Inland Empire paper company at Spokane, Thursday, July 16. This will leave Anderson hall at 12 noon. KXLY-TV station will also be inspected, Wednesday, July 23. This is scheduled to leave Anderson hall at 12 noon.

Soft ball games (anyone plays who wants to) will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5. Chaperoned dances at the Isle Student Union building are planned for 8 p. m. June 19 and July 9. These are mixers.



ED CHISSUS, EWC head football and baseball coach, spares time from his academic duties for some "homework" of his own as he timbers and re-foundations his cottage at nearby Fish lake.

## Cafeteria Sets Friday Buffet; Dorm Services Satisfactory

Buffet suppers will be served in the Louise Anderson cafeteria at the regular 5:15 dinner hour every Friday evening for the rest of the summer-session.

In an effort to make the summer session dining service especially pleasing to their patrons, Miss Myrtle Johnson, director of the Louise Anderson food service, and her assistant, Miss Christine Teraoka, have announced plans for varied menus which shall meet dietary needs, be suited to the hot weather and above all be tasty and appetizing.

According to the directors, there will be always one hot dish, mixed fruits, salads, cold cuts, beverages and a choice of fish or meat. In addition to this basic menu, surprises in the way of desserts and special dishes will tease the palate.

Since the line will progress somewhat slower with this type of service, the double-doors on the present cashier's side will be opened on buffet night and two lines started through.

Miss Johnson reported an average daily patronage of approximately one-half that of the spring quarter. As a consequence, she and Miss Teraoka are employing a somewhat smaller crew.

### Other Facilities

Summer students and teachers living in campus dormitories were gracious in their comments about facilities, according to Mrs. Ruth Himes, head housemother and personally in charge of the Hudson hall married section.

"Particularly pleasing to the ones with children," said Mrs. Himes, "are the excellent facilities afforded for the care and amusement of the children while their parents are in the class room."

The campus nursery provides a baby-sitting service and for older but pre-school children the child-care center offers guided play and kindergarten instruction while children of school age may be enrolled in the elementary school.

Activities the children may take advantage of include supervised swimming classes, gymnastics, and games such as badminton, volley-ball, and for the older children, tennis and golf.

Three twelve year old young ladies didn't wait for the supervised activities to get under way but proceeded to the Student Union bowling alleys on their own where they each promptly rolled their first strike.

This is all the more amazing in that they had never bowled before, were using adult bowling-balls, and hadn't really the faintest notion what it was all about.

But, fluke or not, Dawn Bern, Linda Cottrill and Donna Ketel, daughters of teachers now students, Mrs. D. W. Bern and Mrs. C. W. Cottrill of Richland and Mrs. E. O. Ketel of Kennewick, Wash., said they were thrilled and wanted to 'really' learn the game.

### Dormitories

The other dormitories had a share of children too, but on a considerably lesser scale. Each of the housemothers, Mrs. Mary Newton of Senior, Mrs. Ann Irving of Louise Anderson and Mrs. Rachel Berg of Monroe had daughters and granddaughters and grandsons for vacation vists.

Each dorm has already entertained its new residents with a social hour wherein during the pleasantries and introductions the serious business of expected conduct and respect for the rights of other studying and sleeping persons were discreetly if pointedly developed.

While the men in Monroe hall are satisfied to trust their fate to the ministrations of Mrs. Berg and her assistant, senior student Bill Lienweber, the ladies of L.A. and Senior had quite other ideas and elected a slate of officers "to run herd over them" and conduct their future social affairs.

Senior hall officers will be Correne Jonasen, president; Lila Olson, vice-president; Anna Evers, secretary-treasurer; Alene Yates and Joyce Newkirk, co-social chairmen.

Louise Anderson residents elected Grenda Gay, president; Nancy Heglar, vice-president; Betty Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Mary Margaret Gouette, social chairman.

# Dr. Armour Speaks Here Monday Eve

Dr. Richard Armour, who leads a double life as a serious scholar and as a prolific writer of humor and satire, will relate "A Man's View of Women" this coming Monday evening at 8:15 in Showalter auditorium.

On the serious side, Dr. Armour has a Ph.D. from Harvard and has taught in many leading universities in the United States and throughout the world before obtaining his present professorship of English at Scripps college and the Claremont graduate school in California.

The Doctor, who presently holds an army reserve commission as a colonel, was very seriously engaged in World War II when he served with the anti-aircraft artillery troops and later on the war department general staff.

### Since the War

Since the war, the professor has done research in England as a fellow from Harvard and in France as a fellow of the Fund for the Advancement of Education. He has written books of biography and literary

criticism, in on the editorial board of several magazines and does reviews for newspapers.

Dr. Armour is most widely known, however, for the more than 4,000 pieces of light verse and even lighter prose which have appeared in The New Yorker, The Saturday Evening Post, and numerous other magazines.

His books, equally famous, include such national best sellers as "It All Started With Columbus", a shrewdly crazy history of the United States which Max Eastman has hailed as "a classic of American humor", "It All Started With Europe", "Light Armour" and "It All Started With Eve".

His more recent "Twisted Tales from Shakespeare" drew the comment from Dr. Frank Baxter, of 'Shakespeare on TV' fame, that "Armour has taken Shakespeare scholarship back to the sixteenth century—where it will probably remain."

A new collection of Dr. Armour's light verse, "Nights With Armour", and a satire on Russia and Communism called "It All Started With Marx" will be published this September.

## Lass Will Instruct Classes For Derring

Due to illness, Dr. R. N. Lass, professor of English, is replacing John J. Derring as assistant professor of English during the summer quarter. Dr. R. F. Miller, head of the English department also advised that Derring will not return to Eastern in September, but will go to the University of Utah to work for his Ph.D.

Raymond Krebsbach, associate professor of English, has left the English department for the summer quarter to teach Philosophy of Education.

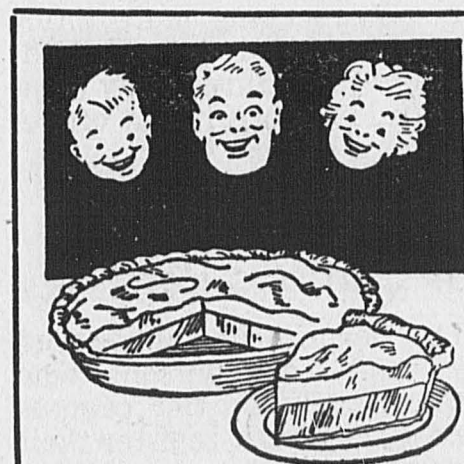
Because of the many changes in faculty and schedules, Wm. L. Waddington, assistant professor of English, has also returned for the summer quarter.

Nebraska is the only state in the Union with a unicameral or one-house legislature.

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## Student Union Has Many Patrons During First Week

A hustle and a bustle and a sea of new faces milling about the Student Union marked the opening days of the summer quarter at Eastern Washington college.

Ladd Kafflen, manager of the Student Union and of the bookstore, advised that approximately 2,500 books were sold in the first two and a half days and literally thousands of spiral notebooks, pencils, pens, and miscellaneous supplies.

Frank MacCreary, manager of the Student Union food service, counted 590 persons through his lines in 9 hours on Monday, 1020—over 100 an hour—in 10 hours on Tuesday, and 813 had already proceeded through the line by 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

Comparative figures from last summer 1957 indicate that 480 persons were served on the first day, 850 on the second and only 730 on the third. "Obviously," MacCreary said, "there are more people here this summer—or they are much hungrier."

### Service Offerings

MacCreary invited the attention of students to his summer food service offerings. "Students may order any one of 27 varieties of sandwich," he said, "and if they want them toasted or grilled, that will increase the variety that much more."

MacCreary went on to say that he would specialize in cold plates and salads, and he made special mention that picnic lunches or special group lunches may be arranged by contacting him preferably a week in advance.

The food service will close at 5 p. m. and entirely during week ends. However, a coffee-bar will be maintained during the evening in the TV lounge on a serve-yourself and drop a dime in the money receptacle.

### Bowling

The Student Union also offers a four-alley bowling service and a summer mixed bowling league is being arranged with the benefit of special rates. Regular rates are 35 cents a line or 3 lines for \$1 plus a 10 cent shoe rental.

The bowling alleys will be open 4 p. m. till 9:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. The hours on Saturday and Sunday will be from 7 till 9:30 p. m. Bruce Wong, a Hawaiian student who is setting up a bowling clinic, and Eugene Rumelhart are in charge.

### Mail-Service

The Student Union mail-service conducted by Bruce and Barbara McQueen and Ken Hickey is not an authorized sub-station and therefore is not

permitted to sell stamps, envelopes, weigh packages, etc., and they cannot be responsible for loss or theft.

However, within the limits of the service they are permitted to give, they are open daily from 10:40 to 11:20 a. m. and between 1 and 2 p. m. Mail is in the boxes by 10:30 but additional mail may be added after lunch.

There is no mail service on Sunday, but the mail-window will be opened on Saturday between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock. The Union will then close until 5 p. m.

### More Bookstore

Ladd Kafflen added further remarks of interest to text book purchasers. He will advise instructors when books presently not in stock come in. He will give a full, unqualified refund on defective copies. Refunds on cancelled or dropped course text-books will be made until July 1 after which he will buy them back at the end of the quarter as used books. A signature in such a book will bring a dock of 50 cents.

## Ed Program Tests Ready

Clearance tests for admission to the professional education sequence will be given July 1 and 2.

Dr. L. E. Patmore has announced that English clearance tests will be given July 1 in room 219 in Showalter at 2 p. m. Math clearance tests will be given in room 219 at 2 p. m. on July 2.

Clearances are required of students who intend to apply for admission to the professional education sequences, said Dr. Patmore. The second round of the interviews are scheduled for July 17.

Persons seeking more information on the program and admission procedures may contact Dr. Patmore in his office, S209F.

## Stickers Required For Campus Parking

The Dean's office announced last week that persons who plan to park in the campus parking lots must register their cars and purchase a parking sticker in the Dean's office.



**REGISTRATION**—Mrs. Joe Sutton, registrar's clerk, signs Beverly Frost, who is no 'frost' at all but a hot student doing graduate work. Miss Frost was the 1380th summer-session student to register with 64 to follow for 1444, the biggest summer enrollment of EWC's history and 89 more than the 1355 of a year ago.

## 3 Summer Workshops Underway

Eastern's department of education, psychology and philosophy has planned a number of conferences and workshops on and off the campus this summer—and three of them already have begun.

There's a family life education workshop underway under the direction of Ruth F. Osborne, instructor in family life education at Hinsdale high school, Hinsdale, Ill. It started June 16 and will end this Friday.

A workshop on the education of exceptional children also started June 16, and will complete a four-week run July 11. It's being directed by Teresa Toffle, principal of the Cerebral Palsy school in Spokane.

And the one-week driver education workshop, led by Eldon Engel of the EWC staff, began last Monday, along with the citizen workshop, under the director of Dr. Raymond Schultz of EWC, that's slanted "to help teachers become familiar with the ways, means and materials for teaching citizenship," and "to help the individual explore the relationships of the citizen to his government."

Other conferences and/or workshops scheduled later include:

1. The Small High School conference, July 7-8, aimed at "the improvement of instruction in the small high school," with Dr. Walter H. Gaumitz of the U. S. Office of Education as main speaker and leader.

2. The Parent-Teacher Summer Leadership conference, July 21-23, to be directed by Dr. Gerald Mercer of Eastern's education department, with Mrs. Don Harcey of Spokane as the chairman.

3. United Nations workshop, July 7-18, to be conducted by Dr. Harold K. Hossom of EWC, to consider the UN's "origins, developments and achievements and its limitations."

Other workshops scheduled for the summer are:

Art, three credits, with Karl R. Morrison, associate professor of art and Robert L. Hanrahan, assistant professor of art, July 7-18.

Conservation and Outdoor education, August 4-15, three credits, with Dr. James E. Brooks, assistant professor of geography.

Guidance Workshop, August 4-15, three credits, under Dr. Lovell E. Patmore, professor of education.

Health Education, August 4-15, three credits, under Jeanette V. Moorhead, professor of Health Education, University of Oregon.

Kindergarten Education Workshop, August 4-15, three credits, with Margaret N. Allen, supervisor of Kindergarten Education and assistant professor of education.

Materials and Techniques of Biology, August 4-15, three credits, with Dr. Frank D. Nicol, professor of biology.

Music-Drama, August 4-15, three credits, under Dr. J. A. Andrews, assistant professor of music, and Miss Christine Elrod, assistant professor of English.

Public School Curriculum, August 4-15, three credits, under Dr. Walter L. Powers, and Dr. Gerald Mercer, assistant professors of education.

Recreational Handicraft, August 4-15, three credits, with Orland B. Killin, assistant professor of industrial arts.

Nevada is the driest and least populated state in the U. S.



**HAVE A BITE**—Sharing a bite of chow with his son, Robert, is more joy to Dr. Louis Grafious, professor of English at EWC than the livelier pursuits of the faculty picnic—who needs 'em, eh, Dad? Picnic was last week in City park.

## DRYDEN WRITES THIRD FUR BOOK

The third book on the fur trade of the Pacific Northwest by an Eastern Washington college historian has been published by Caxton printers.

"Mr. Hunt and the Fabulous Plan" by Miss Cecil Dryden, professor emerita at EWC, an account of the John Jacob Astor fur-trading enterprise, is a companion story to "By Sea on the Tonquin" which was published in 1956. The first book of the trilogy is "Up the Columbia for Furs."

Miss Dryden is the co-author of two books on Indian service in the West. They are "Indian Oasis" and "Red Moon Called Me." She is presently at work

### WORK FOR SAFETY



on a Northwest history text.

## The Eight Lives of Harry Dobbitt

by Donald F. Daniels

Now Harry Dobbitt complained one day that things hadn't gone as well as they might have gone. And he removed himself to the attic by way of a trap in the kitchen ceiling and, stepping back again, separated himself from these "things" with four feet of rope. Well, about four feet of rope.

An expert from the State College triangulated the distance from Harry's toes to the kitchen floor; the distance from Harry's toes to the kitchen ceiling; the distance from the rafter through the trap to Harry's neck—and didn't come up with much.

A policeman removed the rope from the rafter and from Harry's neck and measured it—the rope, that is. He figured four feet, one and three-sixteenths inches. The expert—who is a Doctor of Philosophy and a Doctor of Mathematics—insisted that the policeman's measurement could only be approximate at best, because the rope must surely have stretched under the strain.

To figure the stretch, they had to figure the strain; so they carried Harry around the corner to the butcher's, where they hung him up and weighed him.

All this for nothing. Unfortunately, the hardware dealer, from whom Harry had purchased the rope, protested most vehemently that his rope never gave under strain, and that if the rope measured four

feet, one and three-sixteenths inches after suspending Harry, it most certainly measured four feet, one and three-sixteenths inches before suspending Harry.

Now the butcher had an entirely different version of this matter than did the professor, the policeman or the hardware dealer. And if anyone was entitled to a differing version of such matters, the butcher most certainly was. For, as he most plainly made clear, who among them had more experience than he in the hanging of meat? None—to be sure! In this, they were bound to concur.

Days passed, and the deterioration of the situation, and of Harry, progressed somewhat rapidly. Harry had been patched and sewn together so many times that some began to question whether the original measurable situation even obtained any longer. But the principals were not to be deterred. The dialectic continued.

At last, these inquiries satisfactorily resolved, the disposition of the remains of Harry Dobbitt became paramount. Recalled thus from their preoccupations, the policeman, the expert—who is a Doctor of Philosophy and a Doctor of Mathematics—the butcher and the hardware dealer looked upon Harry Dobbitt with curiosity.

"Who the hell is he?" asked one.

"Gawdalmighty, I don't know!" said another.