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The Editors

The Easterner



Funds Lacking For Buildings

Dorm Costs Sent Patterson and Johns To Coast

"We need \$160 thousand to build our much needed men's dorm!"

This could very well be the cry of President Patterson and Fred Johns, comptroller, when they visit Seattle this week.

But by the time this edition comes off the press, Seattle will have already heard their plea.

Bids were called for last week for construction of the men's dorm which will stand high on a hill above the Eastern campus.

Much to the surprise of many, project costs for such a dorm are \$160 thousand above and beyond the amount that has been allotted. The architects, Carroll Martell of Culler, Gale & Martell, had estimated the cost to be about \$1.8 million. Because of the lack of experience in constructing a building of such height, Fred

Johns explained, the funds available could not match the bids.

Since this edition is going to press today, last Friday, who knows if Eastern will get a new dorm. \$160 thousand is a lot of money.

Now what would the college do if funds cannot be granted? That's a good question.

Dr. Patterson and Mr. Johns will soon have an answer. But they also have another problem. The new food service center will cost approximately \$256,000 more than was originally planned.

So the men's dorm is not the only building that may not be constructed in the near future. Money, money, money is needed.

By the time this edition is off the press, who knows, maybe there will be sufficient money to accept the bids. If not, every effort will be made to lower construction costs.

Prexy Elected To Northwest Schools Committee

Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of Eastern, has been re-elected for a second three-year term on a Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools committee.

It will be his second term on the Committee on High Schools as a representative of member class A public schools in Washington. The association is composed of schools in seven Western states.

The committee reviews, evaluates and approves high schools and colleges for accreditation. Each school is visited periodically, for a review of its program, facilities, personnel and salaries, viewed in terms of certain specified criteria. Teams of from seven to 28 persons from different states perform the evaluation.

In 1958, a committee review of EWSC rated it as a "superior" college of its kind.



Mrs. Virginia Dressler, newly appointed Dean of Women will replace Dean Carol Kabat who retired in 1961.

Save Your Future!

All eligible students are urged to vote in the forthcoming election, February 13. A \$600,000 bond issue to build a new high school and a new elementary school in Cheney will die of lack of support unless all legal voters go to the poles.

The proposed schools will mean additional jobs for many Eastern graduates. In order to be eligible to vote, a student must be 21, a resident of the state and a resident of the community for the past 30 days. Only off campus residents are eligible.

All voters must register before Friday at the Cheney City Hall. Get out and support your vocation. Cheney needs the new schools and so do you!

Women Get New Head

A woman whose heart is very near to Eastern has been named acting Dean of Women, replacing Mrs. Carol Kabat who retired at the end of 1961.

Mrs. Virginia Dressler, wife of the late Dr. Graham Dressler who was the head of the Division of Language and Literature at the time of his death, is ready to meet the students.

Since the death of her husband in 1958 and until her recent appointment, Mrs. Dressler has worked in Hargreaves Library.

She is a graduate of the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., and the University of Washington in Seattle.

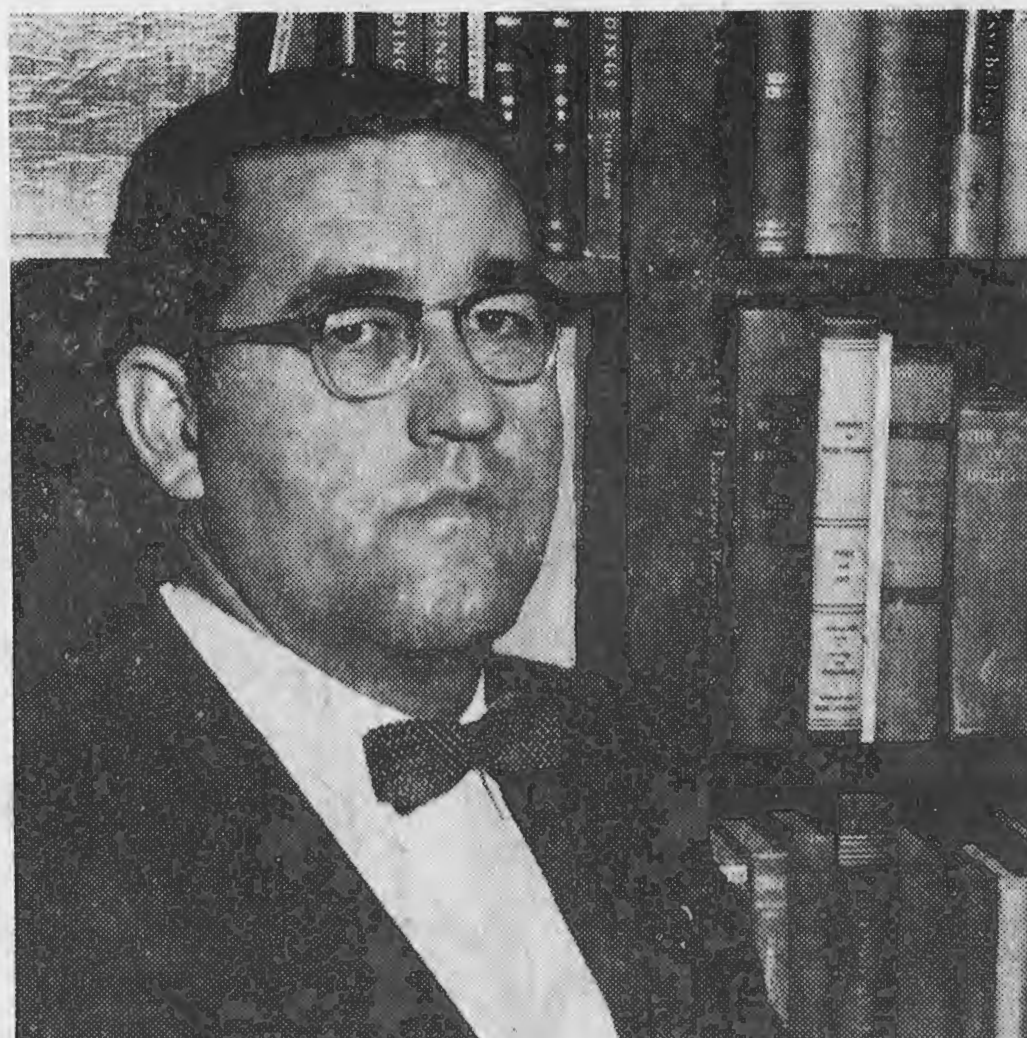
As acting Dean, she is finding her job very interesting. And her jobs are numerous.

The Dean of Women is responsible for all part-time employment for women, housing, varied students' problems and she is concerned with all new problems that students bring to her.

Last summer Mrs. Dressler chaperoned her two daughters Harriet and Martha, a niece, and Jullienne Peters, who daughter of a professor who instructs at Eastern, during the summer quarter on a three-month trip to Europe.

She listed as her hobbies: traveling, cooking, reading and entertaining.

Mrs. Dressler concluded her interview by saying, "EWSC has long been dear to me and I feel it a privilege to have the opportunity to work with the fine faculty and student body in this new capacity."



Dr. William H. Drummond, recently returned Eastern professor who has spent the last two years as adviser to the College of Education, National University in Seoul, Korea.

Eastern Professor Returns

FINISHES STATE DEPARTMENT DUTY IN KOREA

Shaving outside in below-freezing weather, being served as many as 20 dishes at a single meal, sleeping on the floor in hotels and traveling in a carry-all were all part of the job for Dr. William H. Drummond, EWSC faculty member, who recently returned from a leave of absence in Korea.

"It's nice to be back in Cheney," he said.

His project was sponsored by the International Cooperation Association of the State Department.

Dr. Drummond's project was to improve Korean normal schools, which are similar to our high schools. It was while traveling about Korea observing various schools that the above conditions predominated. At home in Seoul, however, where he was Peabody faculty member at Seoul University, Dr. Drummond and his family lived on an American Military Base in an American style house with all the furnishings and conveniences of the United States.

Dr. Drummond said that the Koreans were a polite people.

"They are concerned with the delicacy of the soul and will never say anything or express any opinion they feel would be contrary to the opinions of anyone they respect for fear of injuring the person's feelings."

During Dr. Drummond's stay in Korea—from June 1959 to December 1961—there were four different governments in power. The changes were for the better, apparently. "Suddenly the people were able to talk about things openly that they hitherto had only whispered in confidence. Public meetings could be held without permission from the government, and the people became intoxicated with their new freedom. The feeling was indeed poignant," Dr. Drummond said. "It was like being on the frontiers of our own

revolution some 200 years ago."

Some of Dr. Drummond's Seoul University students were killed in the demonstrations.

Slowly the other government slipped into corruption, Dr. Drummond said, and one morning he and his family awoke to find themselves living in the military state that Korea is now. The government of Korea now has promised President Kennedy it will give the government back to the people in 1963.

What about the United States setting up a democracy for countries such as Korea, Dr. Drummond was asked.

"Every day I learned more about America and what being an American means," he said. "American culture grew from a mixture of all peoples, religions and nationalities. America has had around 300 years to develop her present democracy. Korea has very

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From The Editor

Bob Stevens

Once again the walls of this great institution shudder from the steps of 5000 feet (in most cases, two per student), and classes are upon us. Happy New Year Everyone.

The evening crowd at the SUB would seem to indicate that many of the professors have not recovered from their holiday cheer. At least none of the assignments have been brutal enough to drive the majority of students from their seats in the Union. Of course, there are two ways to look at this. For you chronic complainers, this quarter's crop of desirable young ladies should serve as reason enough to abandon the books in favor of pursuing some of the finer pleasures. Let's hope that the U continues to drop some of its talent our way. I'm highly in favor of them raising their standards academically, if the drop-outs will aid ours socially.

Don't you 2.5 scholars get overly complacent about your success. I get the word that the instructors have formed a pact to get us this quarter, and if the Board of Trustees can't come to terms with the local contractors, some of us will soon be living in tents. I hear that the most reasonable building bid was filed by the Surplus Department of Ringling Bros.

My staff and I toyed with the idea of running the news highlights of 1961 in this issue, but after about five hours of deliberation we decided that nothing terribly big has happened, so instead we will attempt to stir up some news-worthy incidents ourselves during this next year. Incidentally, faculty members, your protection money has not been paid for this quarter; we hope you haven't forgotten us.

This should be a big quarter with elections and all. The outstanding candidate for Student Body President, as I see it, will be "Big Charlie." The strongest point in his party platform is a proposed tap-room in the Student Union. With all the support he's been getting recently, it looks as though his victory will be a landslide. For any of you new students who aren't acquainted with "Big Charlie," the Dorm Council in Gary Hall can tell you all about him. They have been ousting residents right and left on the assumption that old "Alky" is living in their midst.

This measure will bring displeasure to many of you reactionaries, but nevertheless, the Easterner will no longer publish any threatening letters to the Editor. If the word "Murder," "Hang" or "Ex-communicate" appears in any letter to me, it is automatically filed in the waste basket along with most of my own best works. . . . See you next week.

Let There Be Light

By Chuck Plumb

How long does it take a tree to die?

Not very long.

First the pruners came with their saws and axes. They stripped the already sleeping tree of its branches.

Then more workmen came to pry the stripped trunk from the ground.

The tree died.

Although we hate to see our campus stripped of its beautiful trees, progress cannot be halted.

It all started when the Dean of Women and the hall directors complained of not enough light at the corner near Monroe Hall. It just so happened that a HUGE horse chestnut tree stood right where they wanted to put a street lamp.

M. H. Surbeck, director of the physical plant, got together with the city and made a deal with them. They decided that the college would remove the trees and the city would install a pole, light and lines. According to Surbeck, the

two horse chestnuts were going to be removed anyway as they were crowding out the weeping birch at the north-west corner of the library.

"It was only a matter of time before we would have had to remove them," Surbeck said. "Now we are able to see the birch and elm trees that were hidden by the chestnuts."

Hall residents have made it known they liked the darkness of that corner. Evidently they don't appreciate their leader's thought for their safety.

You really can't blame them—especially on Saturday night.

Others have objected to the removal of the trees because it makes the street look bare. To this, Surbeck said that if additional trees seem to be needed in that area then he and his staff would evaluate it and then put them in.

To those who are upset over the loss of some trees on our campus we are not actually losing a tree—we are merely gaining a wooden pole!

Your N. S. A.

As a student at Eastern, you are a member of the United States National Student Association. Over \$2000 of your money is spent annually on NSA activities.

Through your NSA Congress delegates, you are represented in NSA policy formation; when the delegates vote on issues of discrimination, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, relations with international unions of students, honors programs, or student freedoms, they're voting for you. Yet, few students on campus even know what NSA is.

The United States National Student Association was created 14 years ago as a non-partisan, non-sectarian organization designed to serve the American student community and to promote student interests and welfare. It arose as a counterpart to International Unions of Students which plays a vital role in many nations.

NSA's aims and purposes are outlined in the preamble to its constitution in which the association is dedicated to: "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States of America."

At Eastern, the National Student Association Committee is a standing committee of the Associated Students, and serves to adapt and implement NSA programs and policies.

The Koffee Korner every Tuesday at 10:40 is an NSA Committee project. NSA helped sponsor speakers Walt Horan, Henry Jackson, Max Etter, and John Ghiglieri. The committee is disbursing information regarding the faulty state law regarding the ceiling on fees at state institutions; it is directing Project Angola; and is conducting the survey on the United States resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere. By request of NSA, the Associated Students sent telegrams of support to students at Jackson State College whose student government had been arbitrarily abolished, and to students in McComb, Mississippi, who participated in Sit-ins. Telegrams of reproach were sent to Jackson State College President, and to authorities in McComb.

Something Can Be Done

By Gary Phillips

Stinging truths and slanderous half-truths of the press have, at times, infuriated most of you. But the biggest growl is trimmed to a squeak when the only expression you can find for your anger is verbal abuse, or a letter to the editor.

If you have been looking for a more effective way to control your newspaper, I have a few tested ideas that will bring immediate results.

During the 1800s people who didn't like what was in the news took up mild forms of protest such as beating the editors, throwing them into rivers, or shooting them.

One of the hardest hit newspapers in the country was the Vicksburg Sentinel. Its editors engaged in many duels and endless single combat on the streets in which four were

shot to death, one drowned, one imprisoned, and several others were wounded.

If you take up these tactics, I think it is only fair to warn you that our staff will form a colorful attitude such as the one typified in Mark Twain's sketch "Journalism in Tennessee."

In it, the old editor, who has just shot one man, leaves his new assistant in charge of the office, saying: "Jones will be here at three—cowhide him. Gillespie will call earlier, perhaps throw him out the window. Ferguson will be along about four—kill him. That is all for today, I believe. If you have any odd time, you may write a blistering article on the police. The cowhides are under the table, weapons in the drawer, ammunition there in the corner, lint and bandages up there in the pigeonholes. In case of accident, go to Lancet, the surgeon, downstairs. He advertises; we take it out in trade."

Loan Fund Offered

By Bob Stevens

For those of you who find yourself faced with the possibility of financial collapse the Student Loan Fund may come as somewhat of a blessing.

Over \$17,000 has been set aside to assist the struggling student with his monetary needs. The maximum loan is set at \$200 but certain exceptions can be made. The money is loaned on a quarterly basis and is repayable in small amounts. No interest is charged if the money is repayed on time.

Applications should be made to the Dean's Office and the only requirement seems to be an honest face and a reasonable need.

Applications should be made on Fridays between 8:30 and 9:30 in the morning and between 1:30 and 2:30 in the afternoon.

A small loan fund also exists sponsored and supported by several campus organizations. Loans up to \$20 are granted upon request for a 30-day duration.

Any of you poverty stricken individuals, like myself, who feel you're on the way to the bankruptcy court, don't shoot yourself, quit school or pawn your overcoat, see the Dean's office about a student loan.

'Gallery Of Slides' Exhibition Slated

First in a series of a "Gallery of Slides," an exhibition of 35mm photographs, will be presented by the Eastern Washington State College art department in Showalter Auditorium Monday evening at 7:30.

Photographs by Robert L. Hanrahan, EWSC assistant professor of art, will be shown. The display will be selected from a collection of photographs taken in Europe and from other slides of such varied subjects as landscapes, abstracts, still life and portraits.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Later programs are planned in which photographs by Karl R. Morrison, chairman of the EWSC art department; Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, EWSC instructor in art, and Stanley Faubion, Lewis and Clark High School art teacher, will be shown.

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THE EASTERNER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 10, 1962



Bulletin Board

Enrollment Climbs

Enrollment is expected to be up about 350 students over winter quarter of last year, according to the Registrar's office.

As of Thursday, the enrollment was officially 1,960, but with the addition of special students and a few stray undergraduates who will claim they couldn't find Martin Hall, a total of 2,206 is expected.

Between 350 and 400 students bit the dust academically Fall quarter, but there was some brighter news on the probation front: the number of students on probation is much lower than usual, according to Dr. Glen Maier, director of guidance.

RIFLE MATCHES HELD

The Eastern Washington State College Reserve Officers Training Corps seventh annual Invitational Rifle Matches will be held this Saturday. Eight teams will compete for three team trophies and five individual awards.

Teams entered include Army ROTC units from Gonzaga University, Montana State College, Montana State University, University of Idaho, Washington State University and EWSC. Idaho also will send Air Force and Navy ROTC teams.

Dr. Lass Leaves

Dr. Lass, Professor of English at Eastern since 1947, has requested a leave of absence for a period of two years and nine months. As a Lieutenant Commander, Dr. Lass has been recalled to active duty to instruct English, speech and composition at the U. S. Naval Post Graduate Schools, at Monterey, California.

Mr. John Folwarski from the University of Washington, will temporarily replace Dr. Lass. Mr. Folwarski has served as a Russian language instructor.

Grads Complete Army Schools

Three Eastern graduates recently completed Army officer courses.

Second Lieutenants Terry S. Evans and Donald W. Schiltz finished the officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Lieutenant Robin R. Hunt completed the mass administration course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

WORLD TRAVELERS TO TALK JANUARY 15

"The Ganges-Pulsebeat of India," is the travel feature to be presented by Helen and Frank Schreider Monday, Jan. 15 in Showalter Auditorium.

The Schreiders received

wide acclaim a few years ago when they drove their amphibious jeep "Tortuga" from inside the Arctic circle down the Pacific coast to South America. The Monday presentation is on a similar trip which they recently took through India.

All clubs and organizations are asked to reserve meeting areas for winter quarter if they wish to continue their meetings. This is done only through Al Ogdon, Activities Co-ordinator. Office hours are as follows: A. M.—Student Center ((SUB), Ex. 261. P. M.—Dean of Students Office, Ex. 415

Reservations for rooms must be done each quarter.

Freshmen Meeting

All Freshmen are asked to participate in a Fall Quarter follow-up session Monday, Jan. 15. The purpose of the meeting is to indicate through informal discussion the weaknesses and problems discovered and encountered during Fall Quarter. Through this information, the Orientation Committee will be able to plan 1962 Orientation Week and subsequent sessions so that some of the problems could be avoided.

This meeting is extremely important if the Orientation program is to be expanded and improved. The meeting will be in Bali Lounge January 15 at 6:30 p. m.

Music Dept. Televises, Tours

By Don Dauenhauer

Eastern's Music Department has proven in the last month that they are among the finest in the Northwest.

During the vacation the choral groups were asked to do a Christmas television program for KXLY.

The half hour show sponsored by Boyle Fuel Company took three weeks of rehearsal and approximately five hours just to limit the show to exactly 30 minutes. The groups for these appearances were picked by audition. This is the second year Eastern has been singled out to do a show. Besides being a main part of the Christmas concert the choral groups have been invited to the State Music Convention in Tacoma to be held on February 24.

Director Ralph Manzo and his group were chosen for the honor because of their successful appearances.

Led by violinist Marvin Mutchnik, the Orchestra will not be idle in the months to come. In April the Orchestra will tour Washington High Schools presenting concerts.

Exchange concerts with other colleges have been planned for this quarter. Mr. Mutchnik will be playing the solo, *Khachaturian*, with the Spokane Symphony January 15.

Recently the Northwest and Western Intercollegiate Band

was chosen for concerts at San Francisco State College. The musicians were picked for their experience and ability. Six were chosen to represent Washington, Idaho and Montana. All six were from Eastern. Five six who made the trip were Kathy Lyman, flute; Carly Strat, flute; Richard Boberg, clarinet; Richard Nye, trombone; Terry Dougherty, bass trombone and Arthur Mackert, tuba.

The 90 piece band led by Dr. William Revelli of the U. of Michigan, played four days in the bay city.

Mr. Maxson, band director, who served as Washington State Chairman for the National College Band Directors Association, said the band has many tours scheduled for the coming months besides the home concert to be held February 15 at 8:15 p. m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Koffee Korner

The Topic of Welfare will be discussed at next Tuesday's (January 16) Koffee Korner. Mr. K. J. La Tendresse, Social Service Supervisor from Spokane, will speak on aspects of welfare, then as is the custom for Koffee Korner, students may ask questions, discuss the issue, and present their own viewpoints. Koffee Korner this quarter is Tuesdays at 10:40 a. m. in the Harbor Terrace, and is sponsored by the National Student Association Committee Remember . . . free coffee.

Play Tryouts

Dr. Harold Stevens announced that tryouts for the play "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 15 and 16 in Showalter Auditorium at 2:40.

The play will be directed by David Burr.



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Deadline Date Set

Students who wish to do their student teaching spring quarter must make their applications on or before January 12, Dr. Williamson, director of student teaching, has announced.

Applications can be made in the Psychology office, Martin Hall room 103.

Nilsson Enters Fourth Year

Col. Erwin G. Nilsson, commanding officer of Eastern's ROTC detachment, will remain at the college for a fourth year.

Dr. George J. Kabat, EWSC dean of instruction, said the U. S. Army Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Person-

nel has advised the college of the extension of Col. Nilsson's tour of duty.

Army personnel usually remain on ROTC duty for only three years. Col. Nilsson has been at EWSC since August 1959.



THE DEFAACEMENT OF A CHARACTER

The process of humanization has finally caught up with me. After spending three quarters with, in, and around people of the human type, I thought that I would join the group. I might say the experience has been frightening as well as rewarding. I am no longer considered a spy for Castro. I have been admitted to living-rooms and to top it all off I've been asked to talk to religious groups.

Hi, humans. Welcome to my Group!

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Tacoma Trip Planned

Al Ogdon, Assistant in Student Personnel Services announced that a student bus trip is being planned for the February 3 game with PLU in Tacoma. Since the "Lutes" are one of the strongest Evergreen Conference contenders, it was felt that the students would supply an inspiration for the team and at the same time enjoy a trip to the coast.

A charter bus of 45 students will go to Tacoma. The round trip fare will include hotel accommodations at the Winthrop Hotel. It is hoped that a "Package Deal" can be offered, enabling a student to make the trip for \$5. This fee would not include meals or the ticket to the game.

Total round trip fare to Tacoma with hotel expenses for 45 students comes to \$450. Various clubs, organizations and dorms must underwrite enough of the expense so that students may take advantage of the package plan. Underwriters are needed for \$225.

The Savagettes, a campus group of only 13 members, have contributed \$100 but \$125 more is needed. Donations can be made directly to the Dean of Students Office. In the event of cancellation of the trip, all money will be refunded.

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Redfield Wins Rifle Medal

EWSC Army ROTC Cadet, Doug Redfield from Walla Walla won the High Individual award Saturday, Dec. 9, at Washington State University's Annual Invitational ROTC Rifle Match.

Posting a score of 290 out of 300, Redfield led by five points a field of 56 shooters from WSU, University of Idaho, Gonzaga and Eastern. Scores posted by Redfield in the three positions event were Prone 100, Kneeling 94, Standing 96.

The team match was won by WSU's Army ROTC Team. Gonzaga was declared second place winner according to the conference tie breaking rules after being initially tied with EWSC's Army ROTC Team for Second place.

Junior Co-Ed Named

Sharon Perkins, a junior from Waterville, was named "Junior Co-Ed" last month. The award, made by the Associated Women Students goes each quarter to the outstanding women student at Eastern.

Miss Perkins is chairman of the college's National Student Association committee and is Treasurer of the Associated Women Students. She was Orientation Week Chairman this fall.

She is Louise Anderson Hall's representative to the Associated Student Council and has also served as the Hall's Publicity Chairman. She has been chairman of the AS Elections Committee, and is a member of Spurs, the national sophomore women's service honorary.

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

Savages Crush Lutes In Weekend Action

By Terry Gamon

EWSC upset Pacific Lutheran, 80-69, in their Evergreen Conference basketball opener Friday night but fell victim to Western Washington's Vikings, 69-63, in overtime the next night.

Eastern stretched a six-point margin to 11 in the final four minutes against the Lutes.

The Savages held a 32-31 lead after a see-saw first half. Alex Woods, who finished with 20 points, and Larry Gunn sparked Eastern in the second half.

Woods, Gunn, and Ted Patterson combined for an eight-point splurge in the final four minutes to ice the game for Eastern.

Dave Danielson scored 20 points for the Savages, 13 in the first half. Gunn finished with 15 points.

Hans Albertsson, 6-8 transfer from Gonzaga, led Pacific Lutheran with 19 points. However, Albertsson hit only nine of 19 free throw attempts.

His teammates made 13 of 20 gift shots to raise the team percentage to 56.4. The Savag-

es hit 22 of 27 at the foul line to account for most of their edge.

Saturday night Western tied the game at 61-all on John Riseland's tip-in with four seconds remaining.

Then the Vikings outscored Eastern eight to two in the overtime with Terry Clayton scoring two field goals. Dick Hannan got Eastern's overtime points on free throws.

Eastern led by six points with 12 minutes left to play but the Vikings pulled even with five minutes remaining.

Joe Allen scored his only two field goals for Eastern as the score was raised to 59-all. Larry Gunn's jump shot gave Eastern a 61-59 lead but then Riseland's tip-in sent the game into overtime.

Mike Kirk of Western led all scorers with 23 points.

Dave Danielson's 15 points was high for Eastern. Hannan and Gunn had 14 and 13 respectively.

The Savages were again outstanding at the free throw line, hitting 25 of 29 for better than 86 per cent.

THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

A big quarter is in the process for EWSC sports fans as varsity basketball, swimming, gymnastics, and for the participant, intramural basketball are all in progress.

Christmas vacation brought good news to Savage basketball fans as Eastern romped to five straight wins during the quarter intermission. The Savages blasted Pacific University and Lewis and Clarke College twice and registered a single win over St. Martins. During those five games the Savages averaged an amazing 88 points per ball game. The peak of their scoring proficiency came on December 18, when the squad scored 105 points, the first 100 point game in Eastern history and they also collected 42 field goals, another all-time Eastern record. The Eastern squad is averaging over 40 per cent of its shots from the field for the season.

Last weekend, the Savages opened conference play with a split, downing Pacific Lutheran 80-69 on Friday and being upset by Western Washington 69-63 on Saturday.

The swimming team opened its 1962 season with an impressive win over Central Washington 52-43 on Saturday, but face its big test next Friday against the powerful Loggers from UPS. The Loggers, defending conference champions are reported to have most of last year's squad returning along with a high school All-American to bolster their squad.

Everyone gets a chance to display his athletic talents starting this week as intramural basketball gets underway. All Eastern bench-jockeys will finally get their big break, and action should be furious with defending champion Sutton Hall once again the favorite. Pat Whitehill, author of the intramural handbook, who has been on a leave of absence is once again back at the helm of the program.

The EWSC gymnastic team begins action next weekend and from early indication the team should enjoy its finest season with a number of returning lettermen paced by team captain and one of the Northwest's finest gymnasts, Jack Benson.

SWIMMERS GLIDE TO INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

The Off Campus team won the intramural swimming meet November 9, scoring 50 points to 21 for runner-up Sutton Hall.

Bill Walling and Dick Griffith each took two firsts for the Off Campus team. Walling won the 50-yard free-style and the 50-yard backstroke. Griffith won both the 25 and 50-yard butterfly races.

In volleyball competition Sutton A-1 leads with four wins and no losses. The Old Men A-2 have won three of four contests and hold second place.

Overtime Kills Savs.

The EWSC College basketball team lost a heartbreaker last Saturday night to Western Washington College 69-63 in overtime to even the Savages' record in league play at 1-1. The Savages dumped Pacific Lutheran the night before by an 80-69 score.

On Saturday, the Savages couldn't get their potent offense in gear and the tall Vikings from Western took advantage on the boards in the overtime period to nail down the victory. Big Dave Danielson who led the Savages' scoring with 15 points was lost to the team with seven minutes remaining in regulation play via the foul rule.

Mike Kirk of the Vikings led both teams in scoring with 23 points, five of them coming in the overtime period.

On Friday night the Savages played one of their finest ball games of the season as they conquered the mighty Lutes from Pacific Lutheran. Defense was the deciding factor in the game as the Savages held huge Hans Albertsson to five field goals and forced him to fumble at least 10 times during the game which led to Eastern recoveries.

Alex Woods paced the Savages in the high scoring second half as he picked up 14 of his 20 points in the period, 10 of them coming from the Savage fast break. Danielson also chipped in with an even 20 points and Gay added 14 in ing in off the bench added 15. Gunn was personally responsible for eight of the last 15 points the Savages scored.

The Saturday night loss brought the Savage record for the season to 9-4. Next weekend the Savages travel to Ellensburg for a Friday night contest against the Wildcats of Central Washington, and then move on to Tacoma to do battle with the University of Puget Sound, the pre-conference favorite.

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

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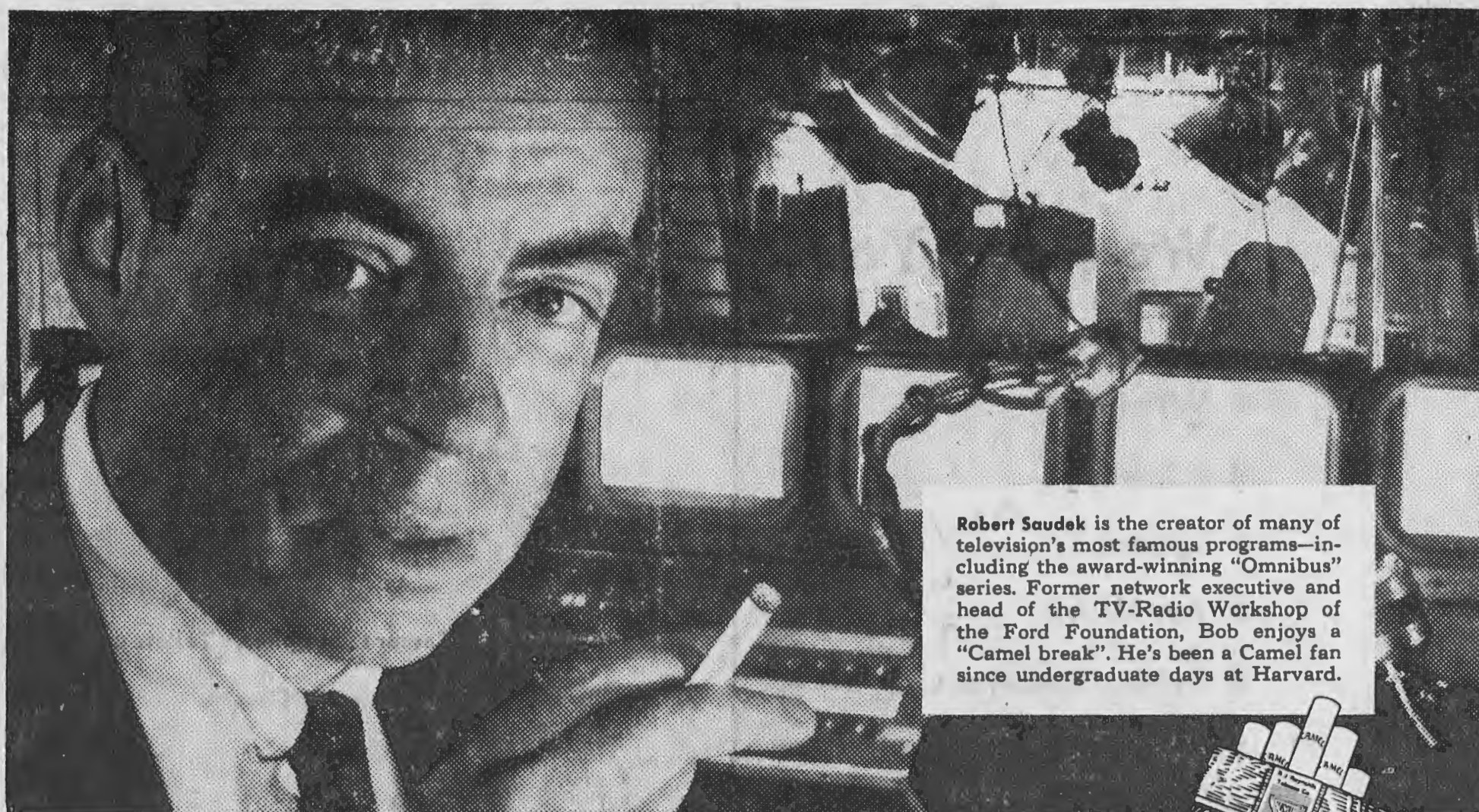
If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

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So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



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Essentially, the program consists of changing the "summer school" at Eastern into a full-fledged quarter. Students can now carry a full load of classes for four quarters a year instead of three.

"Students who take advantage of the first and following summer quarters can complete their college degree in three years and begin earning a professional salary one full year sooner," Dr. George J. Kabat, EWSC dean of instruc-

tion, said.

"Summer jobs are growing scarce," he pointed out, "and too often much of the money earned in the summer is not retained or used to meet school costs. The result is lost time, effort and money.

"Four quarters of college still leaves six summer weeks for vacation," Dr. Kabat said, "and three more weeks at other times in the year.

Another advantage of enrolling in the summer quarter is that students admitted and registered will have priority on dormitory rooms and registration for the fall quarter.

High school seniors who graduate this spring will be able to begin their college careers at Eastern during the summer quarter.

Ator Gets Legion Of Valor Award

The Legion of Valor Cross for Achievement was presented to Richard D. Ator, Eastern senior cadet captain in the EWSC Reserve Officers Training Corps, in ceremonies at the college in December.

Presentation of the award was by Glen O. McEwen, Spokane, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in World War I. The award is made by the Army and Navy Legion, an association of holders of the Medal of Honor, this country's highest award for valor, and holders of the DSC or Navy Cross, the second highest award for valor.

The award is presented annually to only one advanced ROTC cadet in each Army Corps area. Ator's selection

was over candidates from colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Utah.

On hand for the ceremonies were Maj. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, commanding general of the 10th Army Corps, officials of the college, the EWSC ROTC Honor Guard, Sponsor Corps and band.

Qualifications for nomination for the honor include that a cadet must be in the upper one-quarter of his scholastic class and military science class, be active in ROTC activities, including demonstration of outstanding leadership qualities, and must be recommended by the ROTC detachment commanding officer and by the president of the college.

Swimming Meet

The EWSC Swimming team downed Central Washington's splashers 52-43 in a meet held in Ellensburg last Saturday afternoon.

The Savages were paced by Clair McKie, Lanny Willman and Jim Strom who picked up two individual wins apiece and shared in another to give them 11 3/4 points per man for the afternoon.

McKie captured his wins in the 200 yard individual medley and diving events. He upset defending conference champion Bill Ishida of the Wildcats in the diving event. Willman breezed home easily in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Strom, had little difficulty in disposing of his foes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. McKie, Willman, Strom and Dick Burger composed the winning team in the free style relay, giving the Savages seven first place finishes for the afternoon.

Second place finishers included Jack England in the 200 yard backstroke, Roy Yamashita in the 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke, and Dick Burger in the 100 yard freestyle.

Third place finishers were Tim Sterling in the individual medley, Bill Loomis in diving, and Bob Crawley in the 200 yard butterfly.

Next weekend the Savages travel to Tacoma on Friday to face the University of Puget Sound and move on to Bellingham Saturday for a meet against Western Washington.

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Ramblings...

by
Paddock

Welcome back fellow fee payers! I see many of you made it back while a few faces seem to be missing. The finals seemed to ruin many. The belief is that one hard exam (the finals) should not ruin a student but many instructors on campus seem to delight in giving a dozen or so finals every quarter . . . they call them pop quizzes.

Last weekend was an eventful one indeed. We won a basketball game Friday night and lost one Saturday. At each game our "mascot" was present. From the looks of this savage it appears as though Custer may have won.

The Tip of the Hat Dept.
Speaking of Custer, and I was, did you know that three instructors here at Eastern have a total of four books bearing their name in the bookstore? Dr. Edgar Stewart, History and Social Studies, has his book, *Custer's Luck* and has recently edited another entitled, *The March of the Montana Column*. Bernard Kingsley, Education, has a paperback out by the title *Reading Skills*. Dr. Leighton, Physical Education, has, I am told, the finest book out on weight training. It's entitled *Progressive Weight Training*. Many Eastern students are pictured in Dr. Leighton's book. An official tip of the hat

to all these men. It is accomplishments such as these that bring much deserved credit to our school.

Speaking of books (how cleverly I lead from one subject to another), I have found another book to replace the heavy, dull Western Civ. text. This is the second book to cross my path this year (the first one, *The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody*, was immediately sold out of the bookstore.) Fred Heinemann has brought in another book to take its place.

1066 And All That is a very funny book on the subject (which is usually dry and boring) of the history of England.

The author's contend there are only two dates of importance to remember, 55 B. C., the invasion of the Roman's on English shores and, the famous, 1066, the date of the memorable Battle of Hastings.

All the famous characters who shaped the history of England are considered in this humorous book.

"Robin Hood was also very good at socialism and often took money away from the rich clergymen and give it to the poor, who loved him for his generosity. He died very romantically. Having taken some medicine supplied by his wicked aunt and feeling his strength going, he blew a

dying blast on his horn and with his dying breath fired a last shot out of his bedroom window, and hit the Sheriff of Nottingham again."

Another character is discussed as follows: "Nelson was one of England's most naval officers, and despised weak commands. At one battle when he was told that his Admiral-in-chief had ordered him to cease fire, he jut the telescope under his blind arm and exclaimed in disgust: 'Kiss me, Hardy!'"

"By this and other intrepid maneuvers the French were utterly driven from the seas."

Also throughout the book are short quizzes. In keeping with the rest of the book these too are spoofs, the type that would be expected to be found in *Mad*.

For those who enjoy the humor of the British people, this book is for you. As is printed on the fly leaf the book, *1066 And All That* comprises "all the part you can remember, including one hundred and three good things, five bad kings, and two genuine dates." This is truly a funny book.

Last night the Sophomore class sponsored a dance. The combo they hired was truly up to date, they played "The Twist." One dancer became so energetic in the dance that he screwed himself three feet into the dance floor.

SWEA Plans For Teachers

MEMBERSHIP GROWING

By Judy Lowe

SWEA is a professional association for college or university students preparing to teach.

The main purposes of SWEA are personal and professional growth, development of leadership skills, understanding programs at state and national levels, and participation in professional activities at all levels.

Membership in the local, state and national levels is attained by paying a \$5 fee which also entitles you to the benefit of magazines and pamphlets put out by the association.

Eastern's chapter of SWEA now has 77 members and will take in new members until December 1. The educators meet monthly and have had very interesting speakers to date.

Officers of EWSC's chapter are John Hogan, president; George Camp, vice-president; Mary Buntrock, secretary; Alley DeLone, treasurer; and Shirley Mansfield, publicity chairman. Advisors for the group are Mrs. Margaret Allen and Mr. Kingsley.

Two important events on the winter quarter agenda for SWEA are a joint meeting with the Whitworth education majors and the Regional Conference in February. The latter will be a first here on campus with all state members this side of the mountains in attendance.

So, although it's not compulsory for education students to join, it is a good way to impress your future employer; because a record of membership and participation is kept on each student.

ROTC Prof. Is Promoted

Thomas R. Laube, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Eastern Washington State College, has been promoted to Major.

Maj. Laube, assigned to the EWSC Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment since September, 1960, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in June, 1950, through the ROTC program at Utah State College, Logan.

A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, Maj. Laube saw four years of action, serving in the South Pacific. As an officer in the 555th Artillery, he was injured in Korea.

Maj. Laube is married and lives in Cheney with Mrs. Laube and their three children.

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few. America has many natural resources while Korea has very few. America had frontiers and Korea has none.

"Perhaps many countries could evolve our democracy if they had the time, resources and spirit that formed America. The people of Korea, like all people, desire personal rights and independence for their country, but this is all they have to work with.

"There is a gulf between Korean-Oriental culture and the culture of the Western world that can only be crossed a great deal more understanding. On American frontiers and now, it isn't what your name is, but what you can do that counts. In Korean culture, however, a man's character is often thought to be told in how well he draws his letters. In America, students go to college to enable them to work. In Korea the opposite prevails.

In reflecting on his stay in Korea, Dr. Drummond said, "It was a soul-searching experience. The question came to me time and again—Why am I here? My only answer was that I could help them with prob-

3 Faculty Members Awarded Grants

Danforth foundation grants for summer study were awarded three EWSC faculty members by the Board of Trustees in a meeting at the Davenport Hotel Thursday (Jan. 4) night.

The awards for \$1600 each went to Karl R. Morrison, EWSC art department chairman; Dr. George T. Robertson, professor of Spanish, and Dr. J. Austin Andrews, associate professor of music.

The awards are provided from a \$20,000 fund for facul-

ties similar to ours so they could help themselves."

Dr. Drummond left Seoul, Korea, August 8, 1961, and took the long way home. On his tour through Europe and Asia, he visited such places as Japan, Formosa, Manila, the Philippines, Milan, George Town, Ceylon, French East Africa, Port Said, Cairo, Athens, and then spent some more weeks touring Europe. He ended his travels in Naples where he flew to New York December 4, 1961.

ty in-service summer study. Half of the fund was provided the college by the Danforth foundation; the balance comes from college sources.

Eastern was one of only 20 colleges of education in the country named for the Danforth grant.

Stipulated by the Danforth Foundation is that the grant "be used for summer study, either pre-doctoral or post-doctoral, in the field of humanities and the liberal arts, in particular those subject matter fields which are outside the faculty member's own specialization in professional education and methodology."

Morrison plans to attend Syracuse University to study linguistics and anthropology. Dr. Robertson will attend Santander and Madrid Universities in Spain where he will study art. Dr. Andrews plans to study the Spanish language and culture at the Inter-American University at Saltillo, Mexico.

Last day to apply for winter quarter graduation is Friday, Jan. 12. Mr. Quinley, registrar, has announced.

Application can be made in the registrar's office, second floor Showalter.

English Dept. Travels

Dr. R. F. Miller, head of the Division of Languages and Literature, and Dr. K. A. Halwas, also with our English Department, attended the Modern Language Association of America (MLA) conference held at the Palmer House in Chicago. From December 27th to the 29th, they met with more than 5,000 people attending from countries as distant as India, Ireland, and South America.

The MLA conference provides an opportunity for schools seeking new instructors to interview possible candidates, in addition to serving as a meeting place for minds and new ideas concerning the field of literature and languages.

During the conference Dr. Miller interviewed over 35 prospective candidates interested in teaching at Eastern, and has several hopeful leads for a future Russian Language instructor.

Sno Ball

The Sitzmark Ski Club's annual Sno Ball "Snowflake Serenade" will be held Saturday, Jan. 13 from 9 to 12 in the Bali Lounge.

King and Queen candidates from each dorm will be presented at tonight's mixer and elections will be held the night of the dance. A snow sculpturing contest will also be held, weather permitting.

The semi-formal dance will be non-corsage and refreshments will be served. Music will be supplied by the "Stardusters." Price for the dance will be \$1.50 per couple and tickets will be on sale all week in the Sub and in the dorms.

King and queen candidates are as follows: Monroe Hall, Sally Christopher and Larry Lael; off campus, Cindy Gibson and Keith Huetson; Louise Anderson Hall, Sharon James and Lynn Gurley; Hudson Hall, Shirley Arnold and Rod Ostboe; Senior Hall, Marelu Marson and Larry Snyder; Sutton Hall, Mary Thomas and Dave Sandburg.

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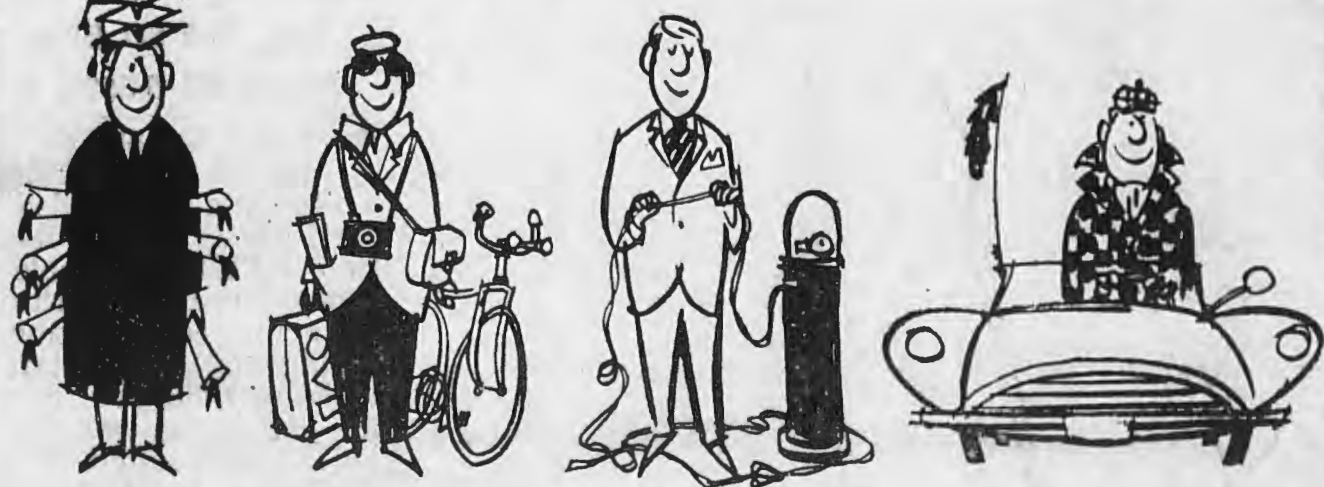
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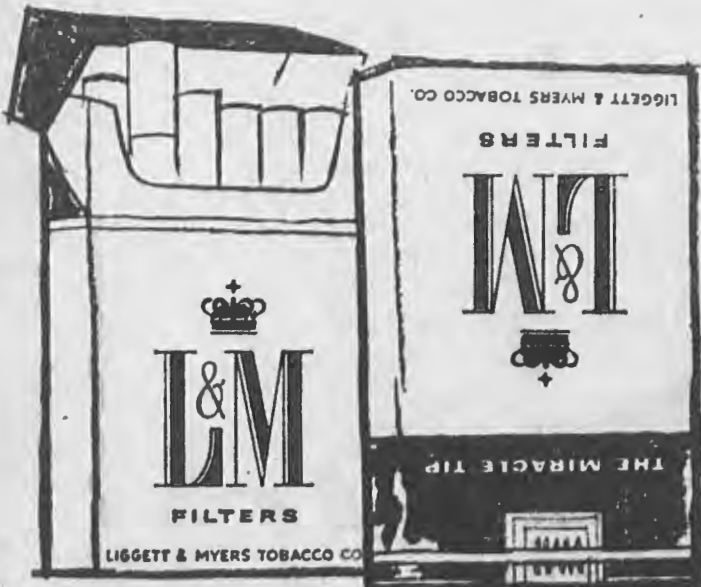
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