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25th Anniversary Year Begins

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Viv Harder's Welcome . . .

Summer has rolled into Fall, and the time has come for you college-conscious students to return to the books. If you have chosen Eastern Oregon College as your campus home ,you are coordially welcomed to participate in our many activities and projects for this coming year.

This year, of all years, is an extremely vital one. The manner in which we conduct our business, plan our activities, and participate in same, will stand to be judged by the students, faculty, and townspeople of future years. Because we are in our twenty-fifth year of growth, and because this year will be the first in which Eastern Oregon college has attempted a commemoration of her years, it is doubly important that our actions be representative and worthy of 'our college.' For this reason, my welcome is throned upon friendliness, cooperation, and work to make an actively celebrated year by all of us.

There is a niche for each and every one of you who are planning on attending school here this year. No one can tell you where you will best fit in—whether in music, dramatics, art, student government, or special projects. It is up to you to find out what you would like to do, and weigh it against what you can do. What you can do is usually much more than you yourself realize, so take cheer and find the niche in which you can do the most for your college; and at the same time, you'll find that you'll be doing best for yourself.

It is not all play on this campus. You will find an abundance of work to be done along the "study" line, and you will also find that it will take a good deal of your precious time. The problem is to mix your work and play into an intelligently beaten batter that will allow you ample time for all the things you need to do, including sleep. With these weighty thoughts in mind, I still provide you with a mighty welcome. And believe me, you are!

Vivian Harder
ASB President



Vivian Harder, ASB prexy, has been working all summer on plans ofr student participation in celebrations of 25th anniversary.

Faculty Social Season Opens

Faculty members of the college gathered for a special banquet in Hoke hall last Wednesday night at 6:30. They were all the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett. Purpose of the banquet was to opent hef aculty social season and to givet he faculty family, including wives and husbands of faculty members, a chance to become reacquainted. During the evening Dr. George Nightingale, master of ceremonies, introduced all of the new professors and their families.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by faculty members. The program was arranged by Dr. Lynn Bishop.

Last Saturday evening President and Mrs. Bennett held an informal dinner party in their home for the new faculty members and their families. Everyone reported a very pleasant evening and a fine dinner. The new faculty members also said they appreciated the opportunity to become acquainted socially with one another and with the president and his family.

'Colossal,' Says ASB President Of Plans For Celebrations

Dedication of Athletic Field Next Saturday Night Is First Big Event

"Strategically colossal plans for celebration of the college's siver anniversary have already been formulated through the joint efforts of the student body officers, the college administration, the EOC advancement association, and the college faculty," is the enthusiastic report by ASB President Vivian Harder.

In addition to specific occasions that will be unique in this year, the special committee promises that there will be noticable improvements in every phase of the college activities.

The special committee consists of Dr. George Nightingale, chairman and faculty representative; President Vivian Harder of the student body; President Frank Bennett; Matt Doherty, alumni association president; Miss Neva Neill, executive secretary of the college alumni assn.; Dr. Lyle Johnson, college registrar and secretary of the committee; and Mr. Fred Weybret, president of the Eastern Oregon College Advancement Association.

One of the most important projects fostered by the group is a 32-page booklet depicting in pictures and print the growth, history, and future of Eastern Oregon College of Education. The booklet stresses the new programs in secondary education and general studies, both leading to batchelor's degrees, which will be inaugurated at EOC next September.

Copies of the booklet will be distirbuted to students, high schools, teachers, school libraries, and interested citizens throughout the area served by the college. The booklet is being printed at the University Press and is expected at the college within the next two weeks.

A second important project is the dedication of the college athletic field during the first home football game with SOCE on Friday evening, Sept. 26. All lights, public address system, flagpole, and press boxes will be completed by that time. Featured at the dedication will be Mr. Al Grant, member of the State Board of Higher Education. Mr. Grant is an attorney at Baker. Mr. Rhodes Lewis, director of the college band, promises a very special set of band maneuvers and special music that evening. The band began practicing last week for the event.

Special plans are in the making for the annual HOMECOMING celebration this year. Every effort will be made to bring back the largest possible number of Mountaineer alumni. Featured as a special guest at the homecoming will be Dr. Charles A. Howard, former president of EOC. At homecoming time, and perhaps before, souvenir perpetual calendars bearing a suitable inscription for the 25th anniversary will be available.

In an effort to promote the best possible student government during the anniversary year, President Frank Bennett of the college is fostering a series of meetings of the student council with the faculty advisory committee and the college president. The first of the series took place last week at the home of the college president. ASB President Vivian Harder stated that she and the other ASB officers were very pleased to have a large part in the planning and execution of the anniversary celebration.

The staff of the "Mountaineer," student yearbook, is planning a larger and better book for the coming year. The book will carry a section of pictures showing the growth and history of the college, in addition to more pages and better pictures than last year. Editors Dean Gaily and Robert McHaley say that they are "knee-deep" in their work already. They asked that students be ready soon to have individual pictures taken downtown, pointing out that their work will be facilitated this year if the individual pictures can be taken before Christmas.

President Bennett has indicated that there is a strong possibility that a specail series of lyceums during the year, meetings on such topics as forestry, agriculture in the Northwest, current trends in economics, history of the Northwest and others of interest to the student body, the faculty, and people of Eastern Oregon. The lyceums would be conducted by authorities in the fields covered by the meetings.

More plans for the anniversary celebration will be released as the year progresses. Be sure to watch the "Beacon" for announcements of coming events.

MISS DARBY AT WHITMAN

Miss Edith Darby, professor emeritus of education, is now teaching at Whitman college. She asked that greetings be given to all students who knew her here at EOC.

Coming Events

WED, SEPT., 23

Opening Convocation for all students, 11:00 a.m.

All-College picnic, Dorion Lawn, 6:00 p.m.

FRI., SEPT. 25

Sports Dance, Hoke Hall Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

SAT., SEPT. 26

Football game, SOCE, here, 8:00 p.m.

Dedication of athletic field.

SUN., SEPT. 27

Interfaith Retreat, 12:30 p.m.

PHYSICAL PLANT HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Improvements of many kinds will be noticed on the EOC campus by returning students this year. A great deal of planning, a great deal of labor, and thousands of dollars have been expended to provide an improved physical plant for the coming year.

One of the major projects was the development of the athletic field, so that football games and other sports events could be held at the campus. The bleachers were improved and provided with a roof and wind shelter. Complete facilities for night-lighting were installed, and a fine new flag pole was erected. Special plans for dedicating the new athletic field have been made for the night of the first home football game, on Sept. 25, with SOCE.

A new wing has been added to Pierce Hall this summer. When that wing is finished inside, all shop work done by physical plant maintenance crews will be moved to it. The move will free the old shop building, adjacent to the college gymnasium, for PE activities. That move will, in turn, free a room in Ackerman school for the school lunchroom activities. This series of improvements will centralize PE activities in

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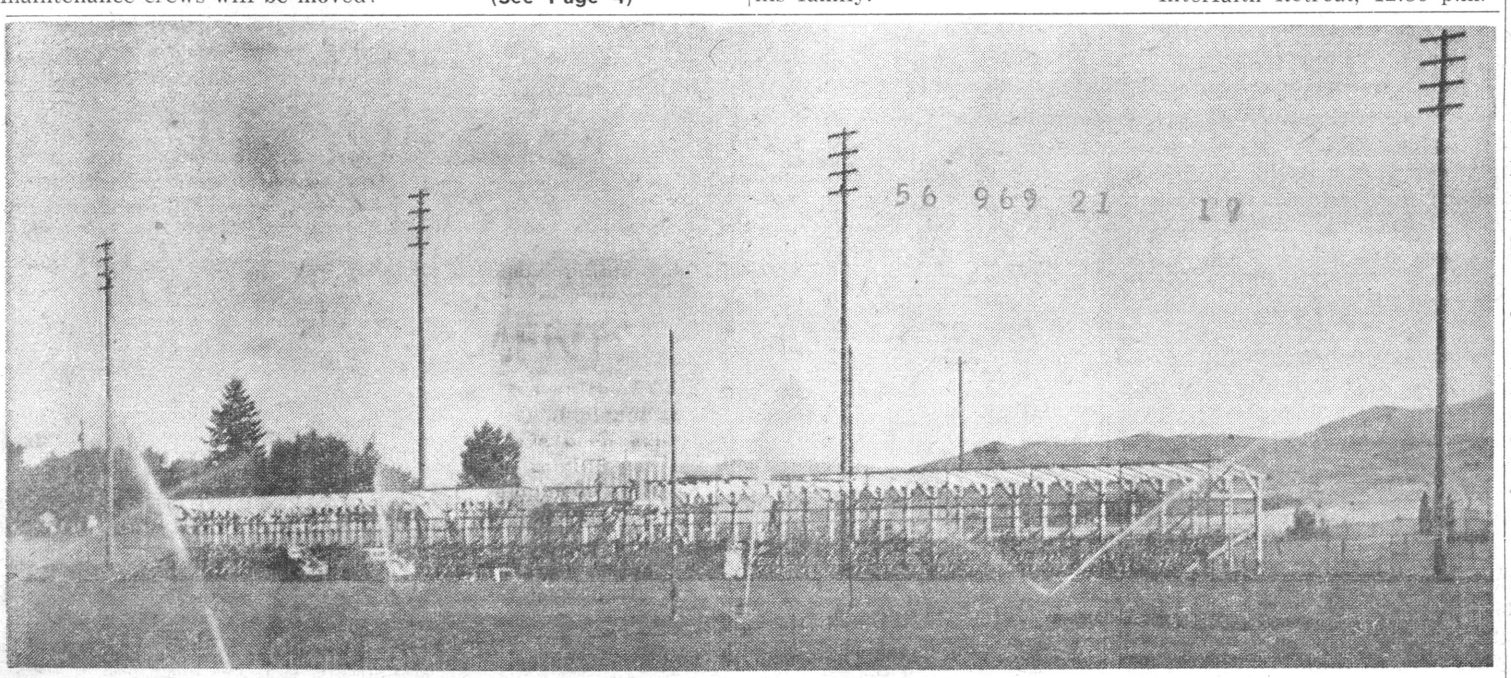

Construction of covered bleachers, installation of lighting, and many other improvements have been carried out during the summer vacation period. Field will be ready for night of first home game of season, on Saturday, September 26th. This construction is only part of maintenance and building program carried out during summer.

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THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS . . .

Again we welcome students and faculty members to Eastern Oregon College of Education. Each year it becomes a pleasant reunion for all of us who are returning. We thrilled with the prospect of renewing these acquaintances. We especially wish, however, to greet and to meet those who now come to our campus for the first time. We trust you will find friendships, pleasure, and profit. We urge you to seek out your opportunities, to acquaint yourselves with the privileges and traditions of the campus, and to become one of us.

This year you will find much emphasis on the campus relating to our Twenty-Fifth Anniversary. Your college was founded in 1929. This is its 25th year of service and influence. The college has shown real growth and development. The emphasis of the year will therefore be one of recognition of past achievements, one of celebrating through our current activities and achievements, and one of transition into the new and we hope the even greater 25 years just ahead.

To all and to each one individually, welcome!

FRANK B. BENNETT PRESIDENT

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK:

The following paragraphs have been taken from "Start Them Young," an editorial in the Sept. 12th issue of the "The Saturday Review," written by Henri Peyre, professor of French at Yale University.

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A wise conception of democracy makes it imperative that we restore languages for all pupils in our schools at an early age, merely to be true to the American principle of equality of opportunity. The study of a foreign language should by no means be limited, as a class privilege, to the 15 percent who are likely to go to college. It should be started early, before inhibitions, self-consciousness, shyness develop in boys and girls at their puberty. It should be extended to as many people as possible. For should my children financially, geographically, or perhaps momentarily intellectually underprivileged be deprived of understanding the modern world which America is incessantly in contact with, or merely enjoying their leisure hours through some literary, historical, or linguistic interest.

The history of the last fifty years in several countries proves that statesmen who had been trained as engineers or as scientists regularly failed when they attempted to lead men and deal with affairs in which irrational and unpredictable factors predominate. British papers have lately remarked that the root of many British troubles in Iran, in the Near and Middle East in general, and the root of similar mistakes now being committed by Americans lay in their obstinately economic and quantitative approach. A little curiosity for Iranian poetry and traditions, for Egyptian, Greek, Italian, German, and French literature would have gone a longer way in appealing to the emotional forces which, far more than economic necessity, impel those peoples, and many others, to behave sentimentally and illogically.

We cannot depend upon translations where living languages are concerned. Books, newspapers, speeches, letters reach us continually which are written in those languages. Airlines are making it easier to travel at moderate costs through several countries. The radio exposes us daily to foreign speech. Our businessmen, as well as our politicians and statesmen, are called upon to visit foreign lands several times in their careers. Even labor union leaders, tradesmen, farmers, technicians of every capacity are today called abroad as their opposite numbers from abroad are being invited here. Exchanges are no longer limited to lectures, artists, and students; they must be broadened and extended if international understanding is to rest on a firm basis. An American who cannot or does not read a foreign-language newspaper or magazine is today a pitiful cripple. A scientist, a doctor, a manufacturer who attends an international conference and only speaks and understands his own language and assumes it is adequate because his country is the most powerful on earth makes enemies and alienates potential friends. He is scornend by foreigners even while he may be envied, because his monolingualism is interpreted as provincial complacency or as a manifestation of "American imperialism."



Jim Guins, senior in the T-E, is editor of "Beacon" in 1953-54. Gunis has been on the staff since his freshman year, start ing as a reporter. He has served the paper in many capacities during his college career.



EOC President Frank B. Bennett welcomes student body back to EOC for the college's 25th year. President Bennett, fifth prexy at EOC, enters second year of administration with a host of noteworthy accomplishments evident all over the campus.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

At noon last Monday more than 100 EOC alumni gathered for a luncheon at Hoke Hall. The lunch was part of the activities of the teachers institute and was sponsored by the EOC alumni association. Speaker for the event was President Frank Bennett of EOC, who related the plans for ceelbrating the twenty-fifty anniversary to the alumni group. He invited them to participate as fully as possible in the year's program, especially the annual Homecoming celebration. Special guests at the banquet were Mr. John Miller, director of teacher training, Mr. Matt Doherty, alumni association president, and Miss Neva Neill, alumni association executive secretary.

Seven New Professors On Faculty For 1953-54

Seven new faces on the faculty will greet returning students and freshmen this September. Three of the new faculty members are here on temporary appointments, filling in the positions left vacant during 1953-54 by the sabbatical leaves of Miss Helen Bliss, Miss Margaret Morris, and Dr. Charles Quaintance.

The art department has one new member this year, Miss Leona Golz, assistant professor of art education. Miss Golz received her B.S. from the State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota. She has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Oregon. She came to EOC from the public-school system in Salem, Oregon. The art department reports that she will handle most of the art work in conjunction with Ackerman school.

New supervising teachers in Ackerman school this year are Mrs. Beryl Clem, third grade, and Miss Alene Gossage, kindergarten. Mrs. Clem has an A. B. degree from Northern Idaho college of education and an M.A. from Washington State college. She was formerly a superintendent in Nez Perce county, Idaho. Miss Gossage has a B.S. and an M.S. from Kansas State teachers college, Emporia. She has done further graduate work at Columbia teachers college and the University of Washington. She came to EOC from the public-school system of Corvallis.

In the library there are two new men, Mr. Kenneth Slack and Mr. Luke Boone. Mr. Slack is filling the post normally held by Miss Helen Bliss. He has a B.S. from Utah State Agricultural college and an M.A. from the University of Denver. He has worked as research librarian for the Colorado Historical association archives. Mr. Boone is the new assistant librarian in charge of audio-visual aids extension and instructor in audio-visual aids. He has a B.A. from Iowa State teachers college and an M.A. from the University of Iowa. He was formerly a graduate assistant at the University of Iowa.

Filling in during the absence of Dr. Charles Quaintance, who is in Iran this year, is Mr. Denzel Ferguson, a former student at EOC. He has his B.S. and M.S. from Oregon State college. His master's thesis topic is one that will interest people from this area: "The Distribution of Amphibians and Reptiles in Wallowa County."

New women's physical and health education instructor is Mrs. Rosena Wilson. Miss Wilson is in place of Miss Margaret Morris, now on sabbatical leave. Miss Wilson has an A.B. from the University of California at Berkeley and an M.S. from Wellesley college. She was formerly director of health education at the YWCA in Wilmington, Delaware.



"Fellows . . . I'd like you to meet my mother."

Freshman Days Keep EOC Busy At Registration

More than 150 freshmen and transfer students begain arriving at the campus for the annual Freshman Days activities last Wednesday. By car and by train they seemed to flood into the campus area ot begin their college careers.

The activities began with an assembly of all new students in the collge theater at 8:30 Thursday morning. The assembly, presided over by President Frank B. Bennett, featured Dr. Ernest Anderson, who told the purposes of the Freshman ays, and Dr. Lyle Johnson, college registrar, who explained the various offerings at EOC and introduced the chairmen of the curricula.

After a brief recess, the new students reconvened for a discussion of adjustment to college led by the registrar. In the afternoon the new students assembled in Hoke hall to take a vocational interest test, after which those who were interested in secretarial science and medical-dental programs took a placement test administered by Miss Stein, of the secretarial-science department.

A mixer, attended by many of the faculty members, was held in the Hoke hall lounge under the direction of Coach Quinn. Refreshments were served after a series of vigorous games had given all present sharpened appetites.

The annual student activities assembly was held Friday, with Mr. Howard Anderson, student council adviser, presiding. Representatives of the student governmen, the college publications, the business office, the yell squad, the athletic program, and the business office explained to the frosh and transfer students the activities available to students at the college.

During the remainder of the morning and part of the afternoon, more tests were given to students interested in certain of the programs at the college. Late in the afternoon there were meetings of students interested in working with the BEACON, the MOUNTAINEER, and the musical groups at the college.

After a short assembly at which information about life at the college, the new students spent Saturday morning getting ready for registration. They met with faculty advisers who helped them select courses and arrange their programs.

On Sunday evening a devotional hour will be held in the Dorion hall lounge. It will be led by Dr. Virgil Bolen and is sponsored by the College Interfaith Fellowship.

Upperclassmen returning to the campus will take time out from getting reacquainted with one another and meeting freshmen to register on Monday. A mixer that night for all students will end the Freshman Days program—AND CLASSES START AT 8 on TUESDAY MORNING.

Warren PACE, known to many music lovers in the student body as a clarinet soloist with the Grand Ronde symphony, died suddenly a few weeks ago. He had taught at Joseph and Elgin. He was 28 years old. Mr. Lewis said that his death was a great loss to the symphony.

Football Schedule

Sept. 26	SOCE (here)
Oct. 3	Centralia JC (there)
Oct. 11	OTI (there)
Oct. 17	Portland State (here) (HOMECOMING)
Oct. 24	Whitman (there)
Oct. 31	OCE (there)
Nov. 7	Carroll College (here)
Nov. 14	Grays Harbor JC (there) (Tentative)



Jim Whaley is one of Tatum's best returning men. Jim has played ball for EOC duriny entire college career and promises to make trouble for all opposing teams this year.

Lettermen Help Build 1953 Squad

A goodly number of returning lettermen have made Coach Tatum very happy over the team's prospects for the 1953 season. Said Tatum, "We have the best prospective team that we've had since I came to EOC."

An even dozen lettermen are expected to play ball again this year. Two of the twelve are three-year lettermen: Charley Stine, tackle, and Jim Whaley, tackle. Franz Hahn, quarterback, and "Doc" Savage, left half, are returning two-year lettermen. Lettermen with one year's experience on the college team are as follows: Larry Pryse, end; Ken Westenskow, end; Kermit Stine, guard; Bob Ledgerwood, guard; Gene Bolen, tackle; Gary Burton, quarterback; Ted Morris, center; and Lyell Metcalfe, center.

Two transfer students who are expected to play football at EOC this year have been labelled "hot" by Tatum. The two are Don Grieger and Scott Woodside. Grieger played two years at Centralia JC, and Woodside played two years at OSC. Grieger is an end. Woodside is a backfield man.

Summer Session Called Success

Forty-one students received degrees at the end of the 1953 summer session at EOC. Four of those were recipients of the master's degree. This was the first time in the college's history that the master's degree had been awarded. The four successful candidates were William Harris, La Grande; Naomi Detrick, La Grande; Helen Dahl, Union; and Dale Hargett, Enterprise. Commencement speaker was Mrs. Joy Hills Gubser, assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

More than 330 students attended the 1953 summer session, including special workshops of various kinds designed for teachers. In a special three-week post-session there were 12 students.

Several visiting professors were brought in to teach courses for thee ducation department. Special workshops were taught by regular members of the college faculty and by specialists in public school work

Three Coaches To Help Tatum

Assisting Head Coach Roy Tatum this year is a crew of three assistants, Romano Romani, Frank Baum, and Luke Boone. Each of the three is handling a particular part of the practice sessions.

Romano Romani, three-year EOC letterman, is functioning as line coach this year. Although still a senior at EOC, Romani is unable to play ball this year, having played the four-year limit—one year at South Dakota and three years for the Mountaineers.

Frank Baum, this year's backfield coach, is a former BYU footballer. He is unable to play now because of a shoulder injury. Luke Boone, assistant EOC librarian and director of audio-visual aids extension, is doubling this year as end coach. Boone played ball as an undergraduate at Utah State Agricultural college.

Reported Coach Tatum, "These fellows are doing a fine job and working hard. I'd sure like to see them get credit for all they're doing."

Tatum Anxious For New Season

Chief problem so far this year for the Mountaineer squad, according to Coach Tatum is selection of a quarterback. He reports that he has been working both Franz and "Doc" Savage in that spot. "Of course," Tatum went on, "Every backfield man has to know how to play every backfield spot, because they'll have to switch around during the game this year."

Scouting is also a problem this year, as it has been in the past. The extreme distances between the colleges prevent really adequate scouting, such as is done in more populous areas. The coach expects to scout only one team this year—Whitman college.

Psychological advantage for the Mountaineers this season is the promise of playing in their own stadium. Both the coaches and the players are highly enthusiastic about playing on the field at the college, rather than on the high-school field. Everyone expects to feel more at home on the campus gridiron.

About 25 men are already out for football this year, and the coach expects to have about 15 more following registration.

As far as game predictions are concerned, the coach suggests that every student come out to practice scrimmages and look over the team—and then make his own guests as to the tallies at the end of the season.



Charley Stine, recovering from black eye and Bruised nose incurred in practice scrimmage, will be one of Mountaineer's threats to opposing teams this season. Charley is returning three-year letterman.

New Rules Will Change The Game

The Mountaineers, like other college teams across the country, will be playing under a changed set of rules this year. Remarked Coach Tatum when asked how the changes would affect playing, **"It means a return to the 'iron men' of the 1920's, men who can play the whole game.** It also means that there won't be a large group of specialists. For example, the backs will have to be able to play all backfield spots, on defense and offense."

Most important change in the rules is the one governing substitution. During the first and third quarters, any player who is taken from the field may not go back into play until the next period. In the second and fourth quarters, a man taken from play may be put back in during the last four minutes of that period. This rule prevents substitution of individuals, or entire teams, when a side switches from the defense to offense, or vice versa. The change in rules also means, as Tatum points out, that most players will play throughout a game.

A second important change in the rules is an automatic disdisqualification rule. Any player found using fists, locked hands, forearms, or knees to strike a member of the opposing team will be disqualified from playing at all for the rest of the game. This rule has been introduced in an effort to cut down the number of face injuries suffered by players.

Coach Tatum's opinion is that these changes will benefit the small school which has a limited number of players to use during the season. When asked if the changes in rules had caused him to think of switching from the split-T techniques, the coach said "No."

Back on campus this year after being absent on sabbatical leaves in 1952-53 are Mr. Carlos Easley, of the physical science department, Dr. Leonard Good, of the secretarial science department. and Mr. Alvin Kaiser of the speech department. Gone this year on sabbatical leave are Miss Margaret Morris, girls' PE instructor, Dr. Charles Quaintance, biological department, Miss Helen Bliss, assistant librarian.

Thespians Tread Boards Again Under Kaiser

Getting Al Kaiser, Sock and Buskin's Director recently returned from a year of study at the University of Oregon, to talk about the EOC theatre season is like getting an interview with an ice cream vendor on a hot day in July. The season for all this "rush business" is that Kaiser has just learned that the first day of the College Theatre 1953-54 season has been dated for October 17.

With Bob Buseick, Sock and Buskin President, Mr. Kaiser has been scouting for talented Thespians who will take up the study of play lines before they crack any books for college classes. No plan has as yet been advanced for a drama training table to rival Coach Tatum's football training table.

Kaiser has been trying to cast two plays in the hope that one might be ready for the boards less than a month after school opens. The play books that have been passed out as prospective season openers are "Years Ago" by Ruth Gordon and "The Man" by Mel Dinelli.

"Years Ago" is an interesting title since this is Sock and Buskin's 25th Anniversary, and the play would help roll back the years for alumni if it were produced on the date scheduled. "Years Ago" is an autobiographical sketch from the life of Ruth Gordon in which she tells how she persuades her family to favor her stage career. Frederick March and Florence Eldridge played leading roles in the original production in New York in 1946.

"The Man" is a psychological drama from the 1950 New York season and featured Dorothy Gish as the leading lady. Aside from the statement that the leading lady, Mrs. Gillia, is trapped in her home by The Man who has a persecution complex, Mr. Kaiser refuses to give out any more details of this drama which he says is packed with tense moments.

As to comments about the remainder of the College Theatre season, Kaiser says that "plans are not yet completed." He states that he has an interesting comedy-fantasy in mind for the final play of the season entitled "Green Valley." This play had its premier production at College of the Pacific under the direction of De Marcus Brown. On the list of possibiilties for a third production Kaiser states that one of two plays for which he is now seeking a cast could possibly be used, but he has a strong leaning toward a recent Broadway show "Sleep of the Prisoners," which reveals the thoughts of a group of prisoners of war, locked in a European cathedral.

Both plays under consideration for early production carry a number of short character parts which will be cats in regular try-outs during the first few days of school.

Florence Hart and Diane McConnell, former students at EOC, were severely injured in an automobile accident this summer. Both are recovering from their injuries. They were sophomores at EOC last year. With them, but injured only slightly, was Pat Hicks, also a sophomore last year.

Handbook For Frosh Off Press

Within the past week new handbooks have been published by EOC. One is a new edition, much revised, of "The Pathfinder," student handbook. The other is a new publication, a handbook of practices, customs, and procedures for the benefit of faculty members.

The new edition of "The Pathfinder" grew out of a need voiced by members of last year's ASB council. During the spring term two committees made the revision. One committee, advised by Dr. Gordon Clarke, worked over the handbook in general, while the other committee, aided by Mr. Howard Anderson, revamped the ASB constitution to fit the needs of the student body now. Included in the changes is a new cover design, placed on a silver cover which bears out the 25th anniversary motif of 1953-54.

The new faculty handbook also grew out of a long-felt need, this time on the part of the faculty for a codified set of procedures that heretofore had been left "in the air." Work was done last spring by representatives of the various departments and administrative offices. Their copy was turned over to Dr. Gordon Clarke, of the English department, who organized the handbook and edited the copy and saw the copy through the printing processes.

The reaction of people who worked on both handbooks was one of surprise that procedures had changed to meet changed conditions over a period of years. Both the faculty group and the student group said that they knew that more frequent revisions should be the practice in the future.

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Summer session students and faculty enjoyed a petter-than-ever trip up the Lostine River into the aWIlowa mountains this year. Pictured here are a few of the people who for singing, stories, and the inevitable marshmallows. The trip is an annual event o fthe Summer-session Recreation Program.

Eastern Oregon Teachers Meet On Campus Last Monday, Tuesday

More than 1,000 grade and high-school teachers from eastern Oregon counties attended the annual teachers institute held on the college campus last Monday and Tuesday. Counties sending teachers to the meeting this year were Baker, Grant, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, and Wallowa. Executive secretary for the Eastern Oregon Educational Conference, official title of the meet, is Mr. John Miller of the EOC education department.

Highlight of the Monday morning session was an address by EOC President Frank B. Bennett. His topic was "Our Role—Beyond the Classroom." In the afternoon general session the speaker was Professor Frank Munk of Reed college, who spoke on the Orient. The remainder of the day was taken up in group meetings for the high-school and elementary teachers. A new feature of the meetings this year was the addition of sections for school-board members. In the evening, films were shown in the college auditorium and a dance was held in Hoke hall.

Tuesday morning there were two addresses. Dr. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke, followed by Cecil G. Tilton, a special authority on Far Eastern problems. His topic was "Soviet Russia in the Far East." As on Monday, the remaining hours were spent by the teachers in sectional meetings.

College faculty members assisting in the organization and program of the meet were Mr. John Miller, Mr. Floyd Hill, Mr. Robert Rutherford, Mr. Luke Boone, Mr. Carlos Easley, Mrs. Betty Ryan, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Miss Eva Wear, Dr. Leonard Good, Dr. Virgil Bolen, Miss Neva Neill, and Dr. Lynn Bishop. Most of the EOC faculty not mentioned attended the meetings and assisted in discussion groups.

Dr. Gaiser, Mr. Kaiser, and Mr. Easley spent the first week of September hiking and exploring in the primitive area of the Wallowa mountains. They reported good fishing, too. In addition to hiking and fishing, they took pictures, adding to a fine collection of lake pictures that is one of Mr. Kaiser's hobbies.

Coming Events

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the gymnasium and will locate all maintenance away from classroom activities.

In the administration building, changes have taken place, too. A new music studio has been provided and minor improvements to existing studios made. The refurbishing of the business office was completed during the summer, providing improved facilities for handling the college's business.

Wood trim on Hoke hall, Dorion hall, Hunt hall, and Ackerman school was repainted during the summer. Within Hunt hall, the men's showers were completely rebuilt. The lower hall in Hoke was tiled down the center of the building. Several installations were made in Hoke hall for new activities.

Largest of the Hoke hall installations is the new biology laboratory, at the west end of the building. Just prior to Freshman days, the new desks were installed and final construction of the greenhouse completed. At the other end of Hoke's basement is a new photography laboratory for use by the staff of the college annual. It adjoins the old photography laboratory, but is reached through a separate door.

In the center of Hoke, on the north side of the building, a room has been prepared for a seismograph. The instrument, which will be provided by the physics department at OSC, will be installed in the last part of September. A member of the college staff will serve as the local observer. The seismograph is part of a planned system of earthquake detection and analysis. Other instruments are located throughout the country, among them instruments at EOC and the University of California. The machine at EOC will carry a recording device.

Plans for remodelling the eating facilities at the dormitories are being considered, according to an announcement by President Bennett. An architect has been engaged to study the dormitories for the addition of more living space and the reorganization of the kitchen and dining areas. The architect is George Wolf, Portland, who executed the plans for the college library.

In the auditorium there have been some changes, too. A ventilating system was installed during the summer, and the stage has been refloored. New draperies have been ordered and should be installed by the time of the first convocation. The draperies are a rose color on the inside and are a rubber-aluminum combination on the side facing the wall. Purpose of the unusual construction is to provide better insulation. The draperies will be mounted on special full-track channels.

Visitor to La Grande in August was Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of SOCE. President Stevenson was a faculty member at EOC some years ago. His family visited in La Grande with him. High point of their stay here was a party attended by faculty members and their families who were here when Dr. Stevenson was. More than 35 people attended.



Mr. Rhodes Lewis, Asst. Professor of Music, will teend workshop with Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra this month. Lewis is director of highly successful Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra.

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Lewis Selected To Participate In Music Meet

Mr. L. Rhodes Lewis, EOC music department faculty member, has been selected, as one of 30 symphony directors throughout the country, to participate in the annual conductors' symposium and workshop with the Philadelphia symphony orchestra from Sept. 26 to Oct. 3. Mr. Lewis is the director of the Grande Ronde symphony orchestra.

He has directed the local symphony for four years, ever since joining the faculty at the college. He was selected from more than 350 symphony directors who applied for admission to the workshop. Co-sponsors of the meeting are the Philadelphia orchestra, one of the greatest in the country, and the American Symphony Orchestra League, of which the local orchestra is a member unit.

In addition to studying and observing all phases of the symphony orchestra, including musicianship, direction, programming, public relations, organization, and finance, Lewis will work with orchestra personnel on two of the major works to be presented by the Grande Ronde symphony during the coming year. Lewis will have an opportunity to direct the 110-piece Philadelphia, for evaluation and criticism by Eugene Ormandy, world-famous symphony conductor.

The president of the Grande Ronde symphony association stated, "We are proud of Lewis' selection for the workshop and feel that it is well merited. In the past four years the orchestra, under his leadership, has risen to a dominant position in the cultural life of eastern Oregon."

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EOC LIBRARY READY FOR A PROMISING YEAR

As school once again starts for another term, the library again becomes of vital significance to the students of EOC.

Not all of the students really know the library yet. Library hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday. The library is also open from 700 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The librarian is Mr. Nelson. Assistant librarian is Mr. Slack who has charge of references, periodicals, and circulating materials. Mr. Boone is in charge of the audio-visual aids.

Student assistants are Christina Bliss, Carol Friberg, Vivian Harder, Ed Johnson, Dorothy Kerr, Pat Peck, Billy Jean Privet, Phyllis Snider, Shirley Smith, Charlotte Vanderbilt, and Darrell Wright.

All books that teachers have requested to be placed on reserve servelves are now available. Do you students know how to use the reserve list? A list of reserve books are kept in a notebook. Just ask for the teachers' list at the desk, select the title you want, then ask one of the assistants to get you the book. Reserve books are checked out for one hour only during the day, however, over night usage can be arranged. If a reserve book is kept out over one hour, the fine is 25 cents for the first hour and five cents for each additional hour overdue. This fee is not for punishment but rather to insure the return of the book on time.

The ordinary reading book may be checked out for two weeks then renewed if necessary. Pamphlets may also be kept out for two weeks but periodicals are checked out over night only. Records can be checked out for use in the library only.

Periodicals, General Works, books on Philosophy, Religion, and Social Sciences up to 370 are found on the main floor. The rest are found on the top floor. All the reference books are found in the reading room.

The basement contains an art gallery and museum. Many times students' works are hung in the gallery. The faculty lounge is located on the top floor.

Mrs. Lloyd keeps the library in shining condition at all times.

At the entrance of the library is a case containing names of new books. Included in the case now are number one best seller "Desiree" by Annemarie Selisko, "The Sojourner" by Marjorie Rawlings, "A Declaration of Faith" by Herbert Agar, "Ethics In Government" by Paul H. Douglas, and "Arrow in the Blue" by Arthur Koestler.

We should be very proud to have such a modern well equipped and well staffed library at our disposal and should take advantage of this opportunity by using it often. Remember if you are in dobut about something do not hesitate to ask. The prime interest of the staff is to insure the maximum amount of use in the library.

BULLETIN

The annual formal faculty reception for students will be held in Hoke lounge Wednesday, October 7, at 8 P.M.

All students are invited and expected to attend.

Appropriate dress is formals for women and suits for men.

EOC aluminus Edward C. Elliott resigned from the superintendency of the Umatilla public schools recently to accept a post as field director for the Oregon education association. He had been at Umatilla for eight years.

FLASH

Smoking regulations formulated by the advisory committee of the faculty and student council officers were accepted by the faculty at its meeting Wednesday. The regulations, which had received the approval of the student council last spring, go into effect immediately. The new policy is formulated in eight simple regulations:

(1) No smoking is permitted in classrooms or corridors; (2) no smoking is permitted in laboratories—although it is suggested that instructors give a ten-minute "break" in laboratory periods; (3) signs will be posted to indicate to students and the public where smoking is permissible; (4) locker rooms and faciilties for smoking will be made available; (5) smoking is permitted in faculty offices at the discretion of the occupying faculty member; (6) no smoking is permitted in Hoke hall lounge during examinations or classes held in the lounge; (7) no smoking is permitted in the auditorium or backstage; and (8) "No Smoking" signs are to be posted in the auditorium.

EXTRA

Results of elections for Homecomink Queen put Grace Furuyana, Clara Weigel, and Marcia Belshaw into the finals. Final election will be held a week from Thursday.

Ex EOC Prexy Howard To Attend Homecoming

Dr. Charles Abner Howard, former president of Eastern Oregon College, will be a special guest here for Homecoming, Saturday, October 17, in commemoration of the college's silver anniversary.

During his one-day visit to the campus, he will speak briefly at both the Lettermen's luncheon and the alumni banquet. He will attend the play, "Years Ago," the homecoming game, and the dance which will be held in Hoke Hall immediately following the game.

Dr. Howard served as the second president of EOC from 1937 to 1939. Prior to his service here, he was State Superintendent of Public Instruction, holding that position from 1927 to 1937. He left this college to become president of the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, where he also served as Director of Elementary Teacher Training. In 1947 he was retired as President Emeritus from OCE.

While president, Dr. Howard made his greatest contribution to EOC in the field of public relations. He did much to "sell" EOC to the people of La Grande and other areas of Eastern Oregon. Due to his experience and work, he was very familiar with the needs of higher education. The enrollment of this institution was considerably higher when he left.

Dr. Howard, an ex officio member of the Board of Regents of EOC, played a role in the formulation. His name is among the nine Board members listed on the plaque of the Administration building.

Dr. Bennett has said of Dr. Howard: "After a lifetime of service in public schools, he retired and associated himself with the 'Equitable Savings and Loan Company' in Salem."

Dr. Howard, born in Greenwood County, Kansas, in 1881, is now residing in Salem with his family.



THE LA GRANDE Evening Observer selected three EOC co-eds to pose for this picture in observance of National Sweater Week. The honored Eocenes shown as examples of the well-dressed sweater girl of 1953 are Tottsie Ross, Janie Vickers, and Marcia Belshaw.

Student Council Hits Snag On Concessions Problem At Recent Meet

Should the student council let organizations wishing to operate the concession stand during school night games ask permission of the council to do so or should only certain organizations (such as the "service" groups be allowed to sell concessions?

This was the evening's most controversial and touchy problems which members clash over in the year's first student council meeting held in the audio visual aid room, library, Tuesday evening.

According to President Vivian Harder, the concessions stand is a big money-making project, and any organization will probaly be more than glad to command the stands for an evening.

But should the council dare specify which organizations these would include and exclude? According to the Pathfinder, all clubs listed therein are recognized campus organizations, on equal standing.

Student council members, on a voluntary basis, took over the refreshment stand during the Southern-Eastern Oregon game Saturday night, pending continuance of managing the stand and giving profits to the Associated Student Body. A private organization gives a certain percentage of its earnings to the A.S.B.

Because the next two football games will net the most profits, the council decided definitely to run the stand on a voluntary plan for the nights.

The tentative budget for the 1953-54 year was read and explained by Mr. Anderson and approved by the council. Dr. Bennett, Miss Harder, and he advised the Student Body to set up a big reserve growing fund to offset any disastrous effect of a deficit possibility in the future. This should be done out of "loyalty to future students and the school," said Mr. Anderson. A limit of $2000 should be established, he recommended, as a system of safeguarding the reserve.

The council approved the following methods of publicity on commemorating E.O.C.'s 25th anniversary: 500 brochures and 20,000 gummed stickers will be sold during the following weeks. It also approved Dr. Bennett's request that metal perpetual calendars be sold on campus for 25c each.

FTA Holds First Meeting

by Duane Lindsay

At the first meeting of the college F.T.A. group last Thursday evening, several business matters were opened for discussion. First in the order of business was the selection of a candidate for Queen of Homecoming. Miss Mina Lee Sawyer won that honor. Miss Sawyer is a Junior in T.E. and comes to EOC from Portland. Bob Phelps was appointed chairman of the float committee. He and his colleagues have the plans well underway.

Fall Convention of F.T.O. is to be held October 17 at Marylhurst College in Portland. EOC's representatives to the convention will be Jim Walter and Duane Lindsay.

1953-54 STUDENT BODY BUDGET

1953-54 Est. Income at $10.00 per student

Fall	400	$4000.00		
Winter	380	3800.00	Budgeted:	
Spring	350	3500.00	Ed. Act.	$6129.00
Cash to carry forward		650.00	Ath. Act.	5821.00
		11950.00		11,950.00

Budget and Expenditures on Ed. Activities	Earn	From St. Body	Total	Additional fr. St. Body	Less from St. Body
Pathfinder		250.00	250.00	250.00	
Beacon	800.00	1200.00	2000.00	200.00	
MUSIC					
Choir	100.00		100.00		75.00
Band	200.00	654.00	854.00		46.00
Associated Women Students		60.00	60.00	60.00	
IK Formal		40.00	40.00	40.00	
Student Business Manager		100.00	100.00		
Supplies & Printing		50.00	50.00		80.00
Assemblies		900.00	900.00	100.00	
Opening Fall (Fr. Mix, Faculty Reception, etc.		80.00	80.00		40.00
Orientation by Faculty (Frosh and Transfer Students)		100.00	100.00	100.00	
Spring Picnic		100.00	100.00		25.00
Mother & Dad's Day		100.00	100.00		25.00
Melting Pot		65.00	65.00		
Christmas Formal		100.00	100.00		
Whiskerino		55.00	55.00		5.00
Junior Prom		100.00	100.00		
Mardi Gras		65.00	65.00	65.00	
Coronation aBll		125.00	125.00		
Sport Dances—9 at $55		495.00	495.00		45.00
Homecoming		200.00	200.00	100.00	
Convention Fund		150.00	150.00		
Yule Candlelight Hour		25.00	25.00		
Dramatics	500.00	75.00	575.00		
Evensong		50.00	50.00		
Art Exhibit		50.00	50.00		50.00
Religious Conference		50.00	50.00		
Yell Squad		40.00	40.00		
Federal Tax		375.00	375.00	75.00	
Reserve Fund		475.00	475.00	-104.00	
	1600.00	6129.00	7729.00	861.00	391.00
			Net Increase from Student Body		470.00

1953-54 Athletic Budget

	Budget	First Athletic Asking From St. Body	First Athletic Asking Est. Gate	Adjusted Figures From St. Body	Adjusted Figures Est. Receipts
Football	6599.40	3999.40	2600.00	3899.40	2700.00
Basketball	3000.00	1000.00	2000.00		3000.00
Baseball	1096.50	1096.50		1017.00	79.50
Track	949.60	904.60	45.00	904.60	45.00
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A MODERN FABLE

Taken from O.S.C. Barometer

"No thanks, I don't smoke," he replied when someone shoved a free sample cigarette package into his hand. He gave it back to them—he was only a freshman.

Everywhere he went, whether he was at a dance or having a cup of coffee, the cig pushers were always there. He always said, "No thanks." But one day someone left a package on his table and he put them in his pocket to take home to a buddy. Well, our hero had soon practiced enough so that he had a drag now and then with one of the boys. It didn't happen overnight, but he got so he wanted a weed after meals, then between classes, then while he was studying. He was well on his way toward becoming a chain smoker.

He tried to stop because buying cigarettes was getting a little too expensive for him. No will power always a big test or some other reason for having just one. Meanwhile, he started working on his job an extra 20 minutes each day to cover the extra cost. He also took nearly 20 minutes a day to tap and light his cigs and another 20 minutes in grinding them out in his ashtray. There it was, a whole hour lost each day.

This, he thought, couldn't go on. There was no telling where it would lead. The loss of that hour would mean that his assignments wouldn't get done. He would flunk, he would have to quite college. His folks had gone into debt to put him through. He couldn't get a job without an education. He couldn't pay them back. His father would go bankrupt. The men working for him would be out of work and starving.

One, starving more than the rest, would try to steal a loaf of bread for his 17 kids and 32 in-laws. He would get into a gun duel with the law and kill three cops, making three penniless widows who have to draw pensions. He would be captured alive and have to be jailed, tried, and executed.

All this cost money. Taxes would have to be raised. People are overtaxed as it is and they are growing more restless and resentful. You know, this could lead to a revolt. The Russians would hear of this and everyone would be shipped off to Lower Slobbovia for a hard winter of slavery.

There was only one thing to do, he concluded. He got a job as a cigarette sample distributor—this way he could get his own smokes free. He nervously approached his first prospect, a freshman. To his amazement, the Rook didn't want any of his samples. He turned them down saying, "No thanks, I don't smoke."

Opening Sport Dance Success

Wednesday evening, September 23, the first sport dance of the year at E.O.C. was held at Hoke Hall. Music for the evening was furnished by Billy Howell and his orchestra.

During intermission several of the students displayed their talent by entertaining with several selections. Janie Vickers and Bill Morris and two vocal duets—"You're Just in Love" and "Pretty Eyed Baby." Then Dennis Fitzgerald presented two humorous selections accompanying himself on the piano.

One of the highlights of the evening was the dance, the Bunny Hop, a new dance to some of the students and an old favorite to many.

The dance was sponsored by the Associated Student Body and was considered to be a tremendous success.

Odds and Ends

Dr. Charles A. Howard, retired president of Eastern Oregon College, is retired again. That statement requires some explanation, doesn't it? Dr. Howard left the field of education, which he had served so well and faithfully, but he could not stop working. He began work for the Equitable Savings and Loan Association. He had been with them for seven years, but now he is "retiring" again. In testimonial of the successful career he had with their company, the Equitable peopled devoted most of their August Newsletter to a picture-and-print story of Dr. Howard, who will now live in the Salem area in what he described himself as "semi-retirement."

Morley Talks On Trouble Spots

By R. L. McHaley

Mr. John Morley, noted world correspondent, spoke to the student-body today at an unscheduled assembly. Morley, having recently completed a world tour, is a guest speaker for the La Grande Knife and Fork Club. In his "capsule-form" talk, Morley gave a quick rundown on the world trouble spots today, analyzing the causitive factors for these situations. In an informal and informative speech, he told of his personnal witnessing of the riots in Berlin over the food packets sent by the U.S. to the Russian sector Germans. While he dwelled on the German situation, he also gave an account of the riots in East Germany over the production "speed-ups" ordwered by the Red officials.

Morley also covered the recent ousting of Iranian Premier Mossadegh and a personnel interview with the un-exiled Shah of Iran, the recent Italian elections and Ambassador Clare Booth Luce, the Indian difficulties over the province of Kashmir, and of the possion of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Shek on Formosa. Morley also expressed his disfavor in the granting diplomatic positions to people unqualified for these responsibilities and said a good portion of the U.S.'s torubles can be traced to the incompetence of these people.

MUSIC NOTES

By M. A. Counsell

The 25th anniversary year at EOC promises to be a busy one for the music department. The various groups have already begun rehearsals for concerts and other activities.

The EOC band, under the direction of Mr. Lewis, began rehearsing during Freshman Days for the performance which they presented Saturday night during the halftime of the SOCE-EOC game. Drum-major Darrel Wright deserves a great deal of credit for this performance as he had complete responsibility for the group Friday and Saturday. As most of you know, Mr. Lewis left Thursday evening to participate in the annual conductors' symposium and workshop in Phialdelphia. Wright will also conduct the band rehearsals during his absence.

Dr. Bishop and Miss Scott attended the annual Oregon music educators conference at Bend September 25 and 26. The meet was attended by elementary, high school and college level teachers. One of the most interesting speakers of the confeernce was Elwyn Schwartz, head of the music department at the University of Idaho, who was guest speaker for the banquet held Friday evening in the beautiful Pilot Butte Inn. Dr. Gladys Tipton of UCLA directed the elementary session. One of the high lights of the conference was the buckaroo breakfast held at a ranch home near Bend.

The choir began this season rehearsals by singing the well known spiritual "Soon Ah Will Be Done" by Dawson. The group this term consists of approximately 50 voices and the prospects for an excellent concert are anticipated.

A good turn out was reported for the first rehearsal of the Grande Ronde Symphony. Most of the old members were back and several new ones were present. An interesting and varied program will be presented for their first concert this year.

Frosh Review

The program for "Freshman Days" for all new Freshman and new students started the 17th of September and lasted through the 21st. During that time the Freshman registered under the guidance of the faculty and the Askmen registered under the guid-Freshmen were not as lost as we might have been.

During the first couple of days we were introduced to what we might expect to find and what we should get out of college. Saturday was the big day for registering and giving up some of our hard earned money for the sake of higher education. Nevertheless we all managed to pull through it. Freshmen Days were quite hectic even though it proved to be an interesting experience for most of us. By the time Sunday rolled around everyone was ready to do a little relaxing.

There are some statistic compiled at the Registrar office regarding some interesting facts on the Freshmen registration. Up to the day of September 23 there were 161 Freshmen registered for the fall term. On the same day last year there were 158 students, which means that there is an increase of 1.9% over the previous year. Of that 161, 79 are girls and 82 are boys. Again out of that 161, 71 are taking Junior College, 74 in Teacher Education ,and 16 in Secretarial Science.

Some other interesting facts are that 144 entering students came from schools in Oregon, 14 from other states, three are transfers from other colleges, and 12 attending under the Korean Yeteran Bill.

That is the picture of the Freshman class statistically. We are composed of many different personalities from many places reaching for one common goal—the degree.

Years Ago

by Bob Fisher

1931 . . . The college newspaper shall henceforth be called the "Beacon." Students were asked to submit their suggestions for the name of the paper. Miss Ruth Catterson, Crane, Oregon submitted the winning name.

1933 . . . Freshmen are busy collecting suitable material for the traditional bonfire.

1937 . . . Dr. C. A. Howard, former Superintendent of Public Instructino for the state of Oregon, assumed the leadership of Eastern Oregon Normal as its president on September 1 1937.

1945 . . . Dr. Martha L. Addy has joined the faculty at EOC this fall as assistant professor of education. Dr. Addy comes from Southern Oregon College of Education.

1946 . . . EOC registration has hit an all time high this fall with between 600 and 650 students enrolled. Also for the first time in EOC history the men outnumber the women on an expected ratio of four to three.

1952 . . . Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, has been named President of Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande by the state board of higher education. Dr. Bennett has been superintendent of Salem schools since 1939 and received an honorary doctorate of education degree from Willamette University in 1948. He holds an A.B. degree from Willamette, and a M.A. degree from the University of Oregon.

DORION DOINGS

By Mary Hunt

Once again fall moves our way filling the Dorion Dorm with many personalities from many towns and states. With them coming trunks, suitcases, boxes and other conglomorations filled with clothes mostly, and a few decorations for their rooms.

Freshmen come in feeling let down from being a big shot in their home towns to a small fry here at college.

At first it was a little hard to adjust themselves to being away from home, but after 10:30 a.m. things began looking better for all the girls here in Dorion and once again there is a lot of chatter heard.

Parties began to help fill their spare time, like the one with approximately twenty-three girls in one small basement room. Watermelon, cookies, crackers with cheese, and soda pop were enjoyed by the girls.

A few days later, on a Monday afternoon Phyllis Buschke came into the dining room with a new piece of jewelry. That of course meant another party very soon. A small gift of congratulations was given to Phyllis by twenty-one envious girls.

Twice last week dessert was enjoyed underneath the dinner table by Jeanette Rusteen and Phyllis Buschke. Any girl with the honor of wearing an engagement ring receives the pleasure.

Several girls in the dorm are satisfying themselves by painting their rooms. Agnes Thornburg, Vera Rodda, and Pat McConnel have chosen for their room tan and green. Jean Dietrich, Doris Rigney and Winilah Hull are adding to the gray already in their room palm green. Anyone wish? ing to have their room painted can depend upon one of the six girls to do a pretty job. (Pretty messy)?

Have all of you girls noticed the "NOTICE" sign on room 203?

It's wonderful to walk into the dining room and have your meal served to you five times a week, thats what we are doing now here in Dorion, the rest of the time we have cafeteria style.

A big event we are planning on is that of the float for Home Coming October 17. Its even going to be bigger and better than in years before.

Mrs. T. just dropped in to tell me a little more news and I quote, "DIETS, HAIRCUTS, and ENGAGEMENTS."

By the way there seems to be an early morning riser around the basement hall, not that any of the girls mind but there is just one request they have asked, "D. W., PEASE ANNOUNCE YOUR PRESENCE."

Painting The Town

by A. Brush

This is the town topics column. The purpose of this column is to inform the Associated Student Body of the activities of the town students. However, the authors wish to know if anyone would be interested in a column to inform the writers of this column which informs the Associated Student Body.

We have searched the vast, desolate expanse of our fat heads and the only town topic that appeared that could be used was how many town students are enrolled in Eastern Oregon College. This is a fascinating but not very meaty subject so we had to abandon it. We could list the activities of our town students, which are: eating, sleepin, attending class, wasting time, going to shows, and in moments of immense depression, studying. But this subject is soon exhausted.

The authors received some relief when the editor said that if we ran out of town topics, we could write about anything. Immediately the vacuum in our heads began churning and picked up absolutely nothing, but we would like to say something about Freshman Week.

Everyone we know felt that Freshman Week was very entertaining and valuable, and that it made the freshmen feel that they really belong to the college. Nevertheless, Mr. Anderson was right when he said he could tell a freshman far off in the hazy distance. At the dance after the E.O.C.-S.O.C.E. game, a freshman girl was asked to dance by a S.O.CE sophomore He asked her if she was a freshman.

"How he knew I'll never know," she told us in a puzzled voice. "I was even taller than he, but I suppose I should have put down my lollipop when he asked me to dance."

Because we can't think of anything wise to say, we would like to mention P.E. We enjoy the course and the teacher very much; but if a soccer fan could observe our game, he would probably consider it a combination of football and wrestling. One particular student intercepted the ball twice by very clever maneuvering—once with her face and once with her stomach. She also made two beautiful ball stops by twice throwing herself on the ground in front of the ball. We do have high hopes of playing soccer in the near future, however.

This, mercifully, is the end of this week's Painting the Town. We really didn't mean to get so carried away. We would have written something fit to be printed if we'd have had anything fit to be written. In any town students have any momentous news items like "Mary Smith purchased a stunning new tube of lipstick," or "John Henry bought some purple and yellow plaid shoestrings for his brogues," we would appreciate it. Turn your news itms in to our assistants: Roberta Miller, Donna Talbott, or Leona Tetrick. The editors of this column are planning on being absent from La Grande permanently if their identity leaks out.

Letterstuffing Party Success

By Carol Friberg

Students were entertained at a letterstuffing party and dance held in Hunt Hall's Lounge Tuesday, September 29.

The purpose of the get-together was to prepare for the mailing of about 1200 invitational letters to alumni informing them of the festivities of Homecoming weekend celebrating the college's 25th anniversary.

Bob Allstott and Elaine Robinson were in charge of the affair.

EOC Drops Opener to SOCE

Sportswrighter

By Darrell Wright

This column belongs to you, teams of EOC. You will dictate its copy because it will be about you. What you do, how you do, why you are, and what you may become will be this column's message. Always being on your side, upholding your standards, and spreading your accomplishments will be the goal of Sportswrighter. We will call attention to the feats of your deserving athletes to your studentbody. We will back up your coaches in all their tasks. We will call upon the student body to give you the support you deserve and need. We will ride with you when you are high, and we will reassure you when you are low. But no matter what the score or who the victor, we belong to you, for Sportswrighter believes that when the one great Scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game.

Coach Tatum remarked about the loss to SOCE in the season's opneer, "We made a few mistakes that we are going to iron out. Also, the opposition's extra weight seemed to wear our men down in the closing plays of the game." Coach Tatum added that he was very pleased with the fine support given the team by the student body. Tatum feels that a team can be no better than the support given it by the student body, and with continued support of the caliber of the Dedication Night Game, he feels confident that the team will be a winning team.

Congratulations to Yell King Jack Rye and his rally squad for their spirited and enthusiastic cheering. They injected a new vitality, a fresh spirit and an untiring effort to the old art of cheerleading. "It was inspiring to hear the cheers ring out from across the field," was the comment from Coach Tatum.

EOC now has one of the most modern and complete stadiums for any school of its size in the Northwest, if not the whole Pacific Coast. The dedication of the new field a week ago began a new era in Eastern Oregon football. It marked the advancement from open, uncovered bleachers to a sheltered, covered stadium with the most modern facilities for the press and officials. In its new public address system, EOC has one of the same caliber as the large stadiums such as Multnomah Stadium in Portland have. Our thanks to the administration for this, another step in the ever growing advancement of Eastern Oregon College.

EOC's Three Iron Men

Lyle Metcalf, Kerm Stine and "Doc" Savage all proved that 60 minute football is back at EOC. All three of these chaps played every second of Saturday evening's grueling contest. Not only did they just play, but each of them handed outstanding performances.

Lyle Metcalf, the Mountaineer center from Maupin, Ore., and Shrine All-Star in 1952, played fine football both on offense, and as a linebacker on defense. Kermit Stine, a local product, and also a Shrine All-Star, was continually a thorn in SOCE's side. Kerm plays left guard on offense, and is the other linebacker. Time and time again it was the two sophomore linemen who either opened holes in the opposing line or closed gaps in our own.

In the backfield it was co-captain "Doc" Savage who went the full four. Last year voted by his teammates "outstanding player," "Doc" lived up to his title. Going forward 123 yards from scrimmage on 14 attempts, which is an average of better than 8 yards per carry, and scoring 13 of our 19 points is a good record for any player, but when you couple this with the fact that little Junior from Ontario played the whole game, you have a truly impressive evening.

Fighting Mountaineer Eleven Edged In Final Quarter

By BILL MORRIS

Eastern Oregon College's Mountaineers, in their first performance in the newly constructed stadium, got off to a rousing start, but were unable to hold the pace for the full sixty minutes and the visiting Southern Oregon College eleven came from behind in the second half to win a closely contested game, 20-19.

As the game began, Southern Oregon won the toss and elected to receive. Metcalf's kick was short, but the tight Mountaineer defense stopped the visitors' runback on the 35 yard line.

From the line of scrimmage three plays, all by Nelson, netted the Ashland team a first down. Then Heston, their gigantic 206 pound fullback, drove off tackle into scoring territory, where Gustafson brought him down on the La Grande 31 yard marker. The following play was an exact replica, but Heston got only one step beyond the line of scrimmage before an Eastern Oregon player hit him hard, jarring the ball from his grasp. Doc Savage immediately recovered on the 32.

With eight minutes remaining in the quarter a pass from Franz Haun in the key slot to Savage advanced the ball to the midfield stripe. The SOCE defense tightened immediately and they took over the ball on downs.

However, four plays moved them only three short yards to the 47, where the Mountaineers regained possession and really caught fire.

Three consecutive running plays, all by Savage, brought the ball to rest just a half dozen yards from the end zone. Gatto sprinted five and one half yards around left end where he was brought down on the six inch line. Savage picked up the remaining half foot on a line plunge.

Gatto's conversion kick was deflected.

With less than a minute of playing time left in the first stanza Nelson took Metcalf's kick and was dropped on his 29. Following two plays, an incomplete pass and a no-gain running attempt by quarterback, Ken Kimura, the buzzer sounded ending the first quarter of play.

SOCE opened the second period by punting to the La Grande 45 yard line. A series of three ground plays by Gustafson and Woodside pushed the home team to their opponent's 32. Savage covered the rest of the distance to go over standing up for his second touchdown of the evening. The try for point was no good.

Lyle Metcalf kicked off and, on a beautiful piece of defensive work, moved all the way down the field to the Southern Oregon 25 where he tackled Weber himself.

Several ground plays failed to benefit the Ashland boys much, but there the first break of the ball game came when EOC was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. Four plays advanced them to the La Grande 10 yard stripe. Kimura tossed a pass to Bretzel in the end zone for six points.

Kimura made the conversion good on a quarterback sneak.

Woodside took the kickoff and moved to the 32. At this point the ball made several rapid changes of hands. A pass by Gatto, who had moved into the quarterback position relieving Franz Haun was literally taken out of the hands of the receiver.

Southern Oregon moved to a first down on the La Grande 12 yard line with one minute to go. A pass intended for SOCE's Campbell was picked off by end, Larry Pryse, with but 15 seconds left. However, a fifteen yard holding penalty nullified it and gave the visitors a first down on the six yard line. One ground play failed and time ran out.

With the start of the second half the crowd could see that the EOC squad was beginning to tire. Southern Oregon kicked off to the host team and four plays later forced them to punt.

Just when it looked like SOCE was on its way Gene Bolen snatched the ball from the arms of the ball carrier. This change of luck was short-lived, though, as the very next play featured a pass interception.

On the Ashland 48 yard line Bolen broke up a running play, causing Kimura to fumble Bolen recovered, but again his efforts were in vain. Three short plays later another pass interception was run all the way from 42 yards out down the right side of the field to score untouched.

Kimura again ran the conversion over.

Pryse returned the kickoff to the 39. Doc Savage picked up a first down to put the Mountaineers on their way to their third TD of the clash. Six plays climaxed by a pass-lateral play sent them to the 25 yard line. Roger Payton skirted left end for fourteen yards and a first down on the 11. Woodside picked up two on an off tackle, but the following attempts failed to profit and the third period ended with the home team on the one yard line with but a single down left.

Woodside carried the ball over the center of the line for six counters and Savage converted on an end around.

After the kick Southern Oregon sliced off sizeable gains until they forged their way to a first down on La Grande's one-half yard line. Nelson smashed off guard for the tally.

For the only time during the game SOCE attempted to kick the conversion, but due to a fumble they were unsuccessful.

Fisher's kickoff bounded into the end zone and EOC took over play on the 20. They were forced to punt and did not get control of the ball again. The game ended with Southern Oregon College victorious by the margin of a single point, 20-19.

1953 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Home Town	Pos.	Year
Dick Love	5-10	140	18	Baker, Ore.	G	Frosh
Mike Murray	5-10	170	18	Chicago, Ill.	E	Frosh
Dave Curtis	5-10	170	19	Baker, Ore.	FB	Soph
Jimmy Gatto	5- 7	155	22	Chicago, Ill.	QB	Frosh
Roger Payton	5- 9	163	19	Baker, Ore.	HB	Frosh
Dale Gustafson	5- 7	150	23	Chicago, Ill.	HB	Frosh
Larry Seachris	5- 9	144	18	Touchet, Wash.	HB	Frosh
Bob Harrod	5- 8	150	18	Vale, Ore.	G	Frosh
Gene Bolen, Capt.	5-10	186	19	La Grande, Ore.	T	Soph
Nick J. Eddy	5-10	138	18	Vale, Ore.	B	Frosh
Scott Woodside	5-11	175	20	Maupin, Ore.	FB	Junior
Johnny Scott	5-10	160	19	Burns, Ore.	HB	Soph
Frank Good	6- 0	165	20	Ontario, Ore.	E	Soph
Kermit Stine	5-11	180	19	La Grande, Ore.	G	Soph
John Crawford	5-10	180	21	Wallowa, Ore	B	Frosh
Bob Hill	5- 8	155	18	La Grande, Ore.	B	Frosh
L. Savage, Capt.	5- 9	155	20	Ontario, Ore.	B	Junior
Jack Harmon	5-11	175	18	La Grande, Ore.	E	Frosh
John Tuzikowski	5-10	190	24	Chicago, Ill.	C	Frosh
Ted Morris	5-11	170	24	Milton-Freewater	C	Soph
Chris Anderson	6- 3	206	19	Baker, Ore.	T	Soph
Lyell Metcalf	5-10	186	19	Maupin, Ore.	C	Soph
Don Paulson	6- 2	195	18	Maupin, Ore.	T	Frosh
Don Winder	6- 0	180	23	Vale, Ore.	B	Frosh
Franz Haun	6- 0	185	21	La Grande, Ore.	QB	Senior
Dick Kofford	6- 4	200	21	La Grande, Ore.	E	Junior
Ray Gottardo	5- 9	165	22	Chicago, Ill.	FB	Frosh
Larry Pryse	6- 3	185	21	Prairie City, Ore.	E	Junior
Al Blake	6- 3	195	18	Rufus, Ore.	T	Frosh
Don Grieger	6- 3	188	20	Centralia, Wash.	E	Junior
Charles Stine	5- 9	180	21	La Grande, Ore.	T	Senior
Jim Whaley	5-11	190	21	Wallowa, Ore.	T	Senior

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CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN READY

With what promises to be the BIGGEST and BEST homecoming EOC has ever experienced, we have brought to a close the nominations for the most desired title, our 25th Anniversary homecoming queen.

We have seven lovelies from all over the state vieing for the crown and each one, herself, is a queen.

Coming from Vale, Oregon, we have Miss Grace Furuyama, a freshman majoring in T. E., being sponsored by the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and the International Relations Club.

A well known senior in T. E. is Miss Ruby Ann Rietmann, Ione, Oregon, Theta Delta Phi's and Sigma Alpha Chi's choice for the coveted honor.

The only local girl participating in the contest is Miss Clara Weigel, a graduate from L. H. S. and a sophomore in T. E., representing Sock & Buskin.

Miss Marcia Belshaw, from Mt. Vernon, Oregon, and a freshman in T. E., seems to have all the men from Hunt backing her in the race.

F. T. A. and Phi Beta Sigma show their good tastes in choosing Miss Mina Sawyer from Portland, Oregon, a junior in T. E.

Another freshman desiring the throne is Miss Donna Snow, Pilot Rock, Oregon, Intercollegiante Knights selection for the honor.

The men from the Lettermen's Club ended the nominations by asking Miss Milodene Fries, Summerville, Oregon, and a freshman in T. E., to represent them in the campaign. Bob Bagley



MR. AL GRANT, Baker attor- Board of Higher Education, represented the Board at the dedication of Mountaineer Field last Saturday night. Mr. Grant ney and member of the State is a stalwart EOC booster.

EOC Class Elections Held

By Carol Friberg

Class elections were held Thursday, September 24. Those elected to hold offices for the 1953-54 year for the Senior class were: Don Bennett, President; Jim Whaley, Vice-president; Rose Pierson, Secretary-treasurer; Joan Roach and Larry Miller, Student Council Representatives.

The Junior class elected Bob Peshall, President; Bob Buseick, Vice-president; Barbara Jones, Secretary - Treasurer; Jo Ann Wheeler and Wayne Barton, Student Council Representatives.

The Sophomore class elected Victor Walch, President; Bob Fisher, Vice-president; Carol Saager, Secretary - Treasurer; Dwight Kirkland, Sergeant-at-Arms; Helen Kudlac and Bruce Samson, Student Council Representatives.

Those elected to offices in the Freshman class were Dick Walker, President; Roger Payton, Vice-president; Grace Furayama, Secretary-treasurer; Joni DeAtley and Jim Wiseman, Student Council Representatives.

IRC PLANS EXHIBIT FOR HOMECOMING

By Duane Lindsay

In the International Relations Club meeting held Thursday, September 24, members agreed that a librarian must be appointed from their group to accept responsibility for IRC literature. Duane Lindsay, president, stated that a special place for the organization's written materials will be secured from the campus library. Arrangements will be made to have these papers placed on separate shelves away from the regular library reading material.

A single candidate for Homecoming queen has been elected from the IRC, Young Democrats, and Young Republican organizations. A committee must be named to build a float representative of the three organizations. The club will do this at another future meeting.

For the benefit of visitor and alumni who come to the campus on Homecoming, the IRC plans to hold an exhibit in the library and show its most striking displays as well as national flags of different countries of the world.

Paul Mytinger, an IRC member, told the group he attended the regional conference of IRC chapters last November when it was held at Boise Junior College.

Dr. Gaiser, adviser, suggested that club members should arrange to represent EOC this year.

Angeline Pablo, secretary-treasurer, said that "quite a few" are planning to join the IRC this year. However, only 16 returning members are expected.

IRC business meetings are held every second and fourth Thursdays of each month. October 8 in the date o fthe next formal session.

Officers of the organization are, in addition to Lindsay, vice president Bill Gleason, who is a senior in teacher education, and Secretary-treasurer Angeline Pablo, a junior in teacher education. Other persons holding responsible positions are Bob Fisher: historian; Larry Veal, student council representative; Bob Biekker, serveant at arms; and Ron Bayes: publicity man.

Three Cheers For Rally Squad

Yell leaders and rally squad have started things off with a bang this year, beginning with a pep assembly Friday the 24th, the peppy crew rounded out with a pep parade Saturday night prior to the game with Southern Oregon. They followed through with a snappy job of yell leading during the game with the Red Raiders.

The squad consists of yell king Jack Rye, yell leaders Bob McHaley and Dale DeLong, and rally squad members Evelyn Duddridge, Glenda Gray, Donna Snow, Verla Gibson, and Nonie Schafer.

A pep assembly was called Friday, September 25 at 1:35 at which the yell leaders and rally squad were introduced to the student body and faculty by Jack Rye. New yells that will be used this year were also introduced to the student body.

Saturday night at 6:30 the spirit of the campus rose to a new high in the form of a pep parade and serpentine through the streets down town. The parade was led by the E.O.C. marching band under the able direction of drum-major Darrell Wright.

After the kick-off Saturday night both students and yell leaders proved to all who attended the game that they will be competent in supporting the championship team that the Mountaineers hope to have this year.

President Bennett and his family spent the Labor Day weekend at the Oregon coast beaches. Somewhat wryly, hardworking President Bennett reported that the weekend seemed to be the only vacation outing for him this year.

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Several faculty members attended the Shakespeare festival at SOCE last August. Among them were Dr. Amanda Zabel and Dr. Lyle Johnson. Dr. Johnson said he enjoyed the SOCE presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" the most.

Annual Off To Good Start

By B. L. McHaley

The editors of the **Mountaineer** have recently awarded the contract for the printing of the annual to the Crown Printing Co. of Portland. With the signing of the contract, appointments for facutly pictures are being assigned. This portrait work will be done by the Photo Album. The editors would like to urge the members of the faculty not to forget their appointments. Student pictures will begin in the near future.

Marcia Miller, business manager for the **Mountaineer,** asks that if anyone interested in working on the business staff would see her soon as work is already starting in that department. Howard Waterman, staff photographer, says that those wanting to take pictures or work in the dark room will be considered and almost assured of work if they will contact him

The editors of the **Mountaineer** would like to ask the students to co-operate as much as possible with the staff to assure an early press-time for the annual. Editors Gailey and McHaley state that if this co-operation is received, the quality of the book will improve accordingly.

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MISS FURUYAMA CROWNED FRIDAY NIGHT IN CEREMONY

Miss Grace Furuyama, a freshman has been elected by the student body to reign as queen of the 1953 Silver Jubilee Homecoming festivities. Queen Grace was sponsored in the election by three campus organizations: the International Relations club, the Young Republicans, and the Young Democrats. Receiving honors with her at the coronation ceremonies were her two princesses—runners-up in the contest—Miss Clare Weigel and Miss Marcia Belshaw.

Eighteen-year-old Queen Grace was graduated from Vale high school in June, 1953. She has black hair and brown eyes and was born in Salem. She is registered as a teacher-education student at EOC. She was awarded a scholarship for this year by the state of Oregon and also received a special scholarship award from the Ontario branch of the American Assn. of University Women.

Besides her classroom work at the college, Grace is a member of the BEACON staff, FTA, and Sock and Buskin. While in high school she was in a number of varied activities. She says she is interested in all sports (especially basketball), music, and eating.

Princess Clara Weigel is a sophomore at EOC and was sponsored by Sock and Buskin, of which she is a very active member. She is a vivacious, brown-haired nineteen-year-old coed. She is seen in the current college play as the mother in "Years Ago." She is also active in the work of the Newman club and FTA. Her favorite sports are tennis, ice-skating, and swimming. She graduated from La Grande high school in 1952.

Princess Marcia Baldwin is a freshman and was sponsored by Hunt hall, men's dormitory. She attended high school in Dayville, Oregon. While in high school she was editor of the student newspaper, president of the girls' league, and carnival queen. Some of her favorite activities are drawing, singing, piano playing, and horseback riding.

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Queen Grace Furuyama

SEE YOU AT THE GAME

College Annual Homecoming To Be 'Bob Quinn Day'

By Ron Bayes

Student Body President Vivian Harder and her Homecoming committee heads today revealed that this year's annual Homecoming celebration, which marks the college's silver anniversary, will feature "Bob Quinn Day."

"Bob Quinn Day" will be the day of the Homecoming football game, the day when the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers tangle with the highly touted Portland State College ball club.

The special day honors EOC's long-time, well-loved head coach, Ernest Robert uQinn, associate professor of men's physical education, the widely-known organizer of EOC's first major sports program.

Quinn came to EOC (then Eastern Oregon Normal) in 1929, leaving his position as coach at Pendleton high school, and proceeded to start the athletic program here by organizing an EON football squad.

The first football game of the school's—and Quinn's college coaching—career was when the Eastern Oregon Normal school team played Enterprise high school in 1929, winning by a score of 14-7.

In its first season EOC bowed only to one team: the OSC Rooks. The La Grande club soundly beat Whitman, Monmouth, College of Idaho, and tied Lewiston Normal school in a 7-7 tilt.

Next year, in 1930, Quinn's football team had a 2-win, 4-loss season. In the books, 1937 looms as one of the EOC Quinnmen's best years. The record that season was 5 wins and 1 loss with 1 tie. Another good year for the

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Honored by all on "Bob Quinn Day" during the 1953 Homecoming is EOC's 25-year veteran of coaching and teaching. His has been a career of service to all youth at EOC.



DR. CHARLES A. HOWARD, EOC prexy from 1937 to 1939, will be a special guest of the college at this year's silver jubilee Homecoming. He also served as president of Oregon College of Education, from 1937 to 1947, retiring as President Emeritus of that institution. He is the oldest living president of EOC.

Silver Anniversary Hosts Many Firsts On EOC Campus

Students and faculty alike this week stepped up efforts to make this year's Homecoming successful.

It will be EOC's first jubilee Homecoming, and will celebrate the school's 25th anniversary year. The event runs October 16 through 18.

Of the faculty members who will be on hand for the big event, several hold important "first" positions. Dr. Amanda Louise Zabel, professor of English and literature, holds the envied claim to an important "first": That of joining the campus pedagogues the first term the institution of higher learning was opened. Dr. Zabel came to the college summer term of 1929. She is widely known throughout educational circles all over the nation, was awarded her bachelor of arts degree and her master of arts degree by the University of North Dakota, and her degree as doctor of education by Stanford university in 1947.

Professor John Marshall Miller, director of teacher education and director of placement at EOC also earns a "first," having joined the faculty here fall term of 1929 for the first regular session of the institution.

Professor Miller and Dr. Joseph Harold Gaiser, professor of social science hold the first two full professorships awarded (simultaneously) by this institution of higher learning. The awards were made in 1945.

Eastern Oregon College's first professor emeritus, Professor Edith Belle Darby, who is teaching at Whitman College this year, (having left EOC's faculty last spring) will return to the campus for the Silver Jubilee Homecoming this year too, according to Homecoming officials. Professor Darby, also, came to EOC in that first, important, year of 1929.

EOC's first athletic director, Ernest Robert Quinn, who came to La Grande and EOC from Pendleton in 1929 will be honored for this "first" by a special day which will be the second of the Homecoming weekend. Saturday, October 17, the day of the annual Homecoming football classic has been proclaimed "Bob Quinn Day" on the EOC campus.

Dr. Roy L. Skeen, professor of psychology; Ralph Emerson Badgley, associate professor of science; and Miss Eva May Wear, associate professor of education miss the "first" list by just a few years, Dr. Skeen joining the Eastern Oregon College faculty in 1930, and Badgley and Miss Wear in 1931.

TO THE ALUMNI:

Welcome to our 25th Anniversary Homecoming! I am sure as you return you will see real improvements on the campus. We are so pleased with our lighted field, new electric timer and scoreboard, and with our covered bleacher area and our public address system for the field.

We are sure you will be happy with the Anniversary brochure emphasizing our first 25 years of service as a college.

We are happy to announce that a series of programs will be held on the campus this year, which will feature some of the presidents and top professors of three of the larger colleges of the Pacific Northwest—the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, and Washington State College.

We hope you have a rich experience as you fraternize with old grads, students, and faculty members. We are especially happy that the earliest living ex-president of the college, Dr. Charles A. Howard, has found it possible to be our guest for the weekend.

We welcome you all and hope your weekend will be pleasant and rewarding to you.

Cordially,
FRANK B. BENNETT
PRESIDENT

Byrne Reviews 25 Years Of College History

Chancellor Charles Byrne, Oregon State Board of Higher Education spoke to 110 members of La Grande service clubs at noon yesterday. Speaking to Soroptimists, Lions, Rotarians and Kiwanians, Byrne congratulated those present on the 25th anniversary of EOC.

Byrne referred to this anniversary year as the beginning of a new era. First because EOC is becoming a full-fledged teachers college and second because it can now offer four years of work in general studies.

Byrne gave credit to local legislators for their part in bringing the new status about Rep. Dave Baum and Sen. Charles Bingner were commended for their parts as was Evening Observer publisher, F. E. Weybret for his support.

With the chancellor on his trip here is Dr. John R. Richards, newly appointed vice-chancellor. Richards will be secretary to Byrne. He has a wide background in school administration and government work.

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THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Four busy weeks have come to a climax in a traditional event—Homecoming. This year Homecoming is splattered with silver; and the traditional festivities have been extended, glamorized, and in some instances even changed to accomodate dignitaries and royalty.

Actually, Homecoming is a student body concern. This year, with the added enthusiasm and aid of faculty and townspeople, EOC's Homecoming will be her second memorable event on the Silver Year Calendar. Dedication of the athletic field preceded Homecoming by three weeks.

During these four busy weeks, your Student Council has met twice in the Library A-V Auditorium. I was pleased at the attendance and sincerely hope that you, too, will be interested enough to sit in on our meetings at some time during this year.

Routine business was cleared-up at the beginning of the first meeting. Minutes were approved; committees were okayed. Then came the bomb . . . the concession problem . . . whether organizations should clear with the Council before selling on the campus to avoid duplication of efforts; or whether we should continue as a strong, coordinated student body with goals, or as a series of waving branches on a weak tree.

Actually, I believe that molehills became mountains in the controversy that followed. I realize it is difficult to plan ahead with fairness and far-sightedness when one's organization is of so immediate concern. Democracy and free-enterprise must be maintained, but I question whether they will be maintained under a system of laissez faire, particularly on a campus of our size. I have said, and I will say, that it is better to coordinate our activities for the good of the college.

To facilitate matters, the problem was referred to a committee which met last week to formulate some acceptable suggestions. These suggestions were submitted at the Council meeting Tuesday evening with Veep Bob Bieker in charge. It is my sincehe hope that these suggestions are acceptable to the Council, to the Organizations, and to you, the student body.

—Vivian Harder

WELCOME, ALUMNI:

On behalf of the present student body, I should like to take this opportunity to welcome you back to your college campus. You will be interested in knowing that Eastern Oregon College has instituted new improvements even since the class of '53 graduated.

A bell, donated by the class of '52, was placed on the grounds east of the administration building last Spring. Early this Fall covered bleachers, a lighted athletic field, and a new time clock became added attractions to EOC's campus. Other improvements are the Auditorium itself, a new stage floor, the Biology department in Hoke, better facilities for art and music classes, and soon to be available conference and meeting rooms. The improvements listed here do not begin to encompass the complete program. Farsighted planning is being done by the college administration to improve dormitory, gymnasium, and laboratory school facilities.

How are we able to do all these things?

Truthfully, we do need your aid. We aren't asking much . . . only that with our present advantages we can count on you to advertise our accomodations, both socially and scholastically, to prospective students. One way in which you can help us is to place some of our Silver Year Brochures in the hands of various high school students through your donation. Your aid in this project will be greatly appreciated.

Your presence here at our Silver Year Anniversary Homecoming will not soon be forgotten. Extensive festivities have been arranged for your enjoyment. If here, you're in a superb position to celebrate whole-heartedly our twenty - five years of progress. With that purpose in mind, I welcome you to your college campus. May your weekend be a most memorable one.

ASB President
Vivian Harder

Music Notes

By M. A. Counsell

The Grande Ronde Symphony rehearsal Tuesday night, although slightly hampered by several absences caused by the off schedule rehearsal, showed remarkable progress. Mr. Lewis had many interesting tales to tell about his trip to Philadelphia and showed deeper interest in perfection of tone quality, accents and other details.

Several new college students are enrolled this year. Among them are Doris Rigney, violin; Bob Good, percussion; Eleanor Keuther, percussion; and Bob Wettlaufer, saxophone.

Lewis stressed the importance of attendance to rehearsals and stated that anyone who didn't feel that they were interested enough to attend every rehearsal should contact him immediately so that he could replace them. No one has reported to him as yet.

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The band began practicing marching routines Friday for their three home coming appearances. Their first performance will be during half time of the football game this weekend. The band will travel to Whitman college on the 24th to perform during their homecoming game. On the 31st they will appear at Monmouth's homecoming festivities.

The new routine promises to be very effective. The group has suffered somewhat from the loss of a few members due to schedule conflicts, but they are working all the harder to make up for time lost.

Assn. Formed To Help EOC Grow

A group of public-spiirted citizens and businessmen of Union county has organized into the Eastern Oregon College Advancement Association. Purpose of the organization is to give all possible help to the college and its activities.

First meeting of the group was held in August. Mr. Fred Weybret, publisher of the La Grande "Observer," was elected president of the association. Mr. Francis Greulich is the vice-president, Mr. Merle Beckett is the secretary, and Mr. Harry Zurbrick is the treasurer. Other members of the executive board are Mr. Robert Carey, Dr. Donald Otten,, Dr. William Kubler, Ferb Emery, and EOC President Frank B. Bennett. The college president is on the board at the request of the association.

The advancement association has already begun its activities. It has agreed to purchase 1200 copies of the anniversary booklet for distribution to interested persons. A second project is a 25-minute movie showing life at EOC during the twenty-fifth annisary year. Two hundred dollars has been allotted for the purchase of colored film won hich to "shoot" the movie. The film will be used to bring the college to service clubs, PTA groups, high schools, and others interested in the college. The idea of the film is tied in with the recruitment of students, especially those interested in becoming teachers.

Plans are being made for a general membership drive for the advancement association. Chairman for the drive is Mr. Merle Becket. He will be assisted by Dr. Don Otten and Mr. Robert Carey. Charter member rolls were closed as of the organizational meeting.

Instrumental in the art program att he Union county fair this year was Dr. George Nightingale, of EOC's art department. He is chairman of the Union county art guild, which sponsors the art exhibits at the fair.



Vivian Harder, TE senior and current ASB prexy, was last year's radiant Homecoming Queen.

Painting The Town

by A. Brush

Man, is this a crazy season! All the cats are jumping around like jived up beans— Mexican style. I'm getting about this Homecoming bizz. Not even a frosh creep has time for digging those crazy textbooks. They're too busy digging for those crazy newspapers.

If a baby cat quests you for a bundle of ragged reading, don't drop him with a "Hit the road, toad," but hit that toad with a bag of binfire-goods. He'll get a large charge out of it.

If any of you squares want the recipe for accordian-pleated fenders, latch on to Diana G. She uses the yellow posts in front of Dorion and Hunt. Of course, this is only if you own your own rattle - trap. Info says her mother didn't "grin 'n bear it." But that's your worry, wart.

Up and Coming Dept. That sle-nder - gender with the thatched-roof is none other than lean Dean Masterson, frosh student council representative. Real cool, man.

Hey, you re-bops, take the advice of Jim and Doreen Pierson. It's wunerful! The story goes that they found themselves face to face with an altar and decided not to waste the hitchin' man's time. Crazy mixed-up kids.

I hope you all plunked your "x" down beside your choice for Homecoming Queen. Man, you couldn't go wrong. What a bunch of beautiful babes! Here's hoping the suspense doesn't get you down, you luscious lassies, you.

Have you heard the latest catchat? Blue tape—color changed to prevent investigation— has it that two English cats, coming into the good old U. S. for the first time, caught a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty. One cat, gazing soulfully, uttered in hushed tones, "Dig that crazy Ronson."

Hey, you creeps (frosh only), material for the bonfire does not include textbooks! Only new tires from senior cars will do. That is, unless you can't find any kind, generous faculty members.

(Ed. note: The funeral for A. Brush will be held next week. Any young, aspiring student who would like to take over this column, please contact us. Caution: I carry a .45.)

DORION DOINGS

By Mary Hunt

Hear a loud, deep voice yelling, "Man on Flooor"? Think nothing of it, its only D.W. announcing his presence. Thank you D.W.

If you have a few minutes to spare sometime go and look at room 201 on second floor and room 4 in the basement. The girls finished their painting and did a wonderful job at it. All six of the girls are highly recommended to anyone needing their services.

We had our house meeting in Dorions lounge last Monday September 28. Nominations were made for officers of Dorion which were to be voted on later in the week. Those receiving honors were: President Rita Martin, Vice President Carol Saager, Secretary Beverly Galbraith, Treasurer Dorothy Kerr, Song Leader Marion Robnett, Basement representatives Gail Coffin and Shirley Hill, Second Dorothy Brown and Pat Galbraith, Third Angie Pablo and Gracie Miller, and the Annex Doris Woods. Congratulations Girls.

Every once in a while a few girls are asked to keep the noise down to a roar and most every one is. To a certain extent anyway. Last week a lot of noise was coming from the showers in the basement, shockingly enough it wasn't any of the girls living on the basement floor. I wonder if the girls on the other floors are trying to get them in trouble?

Metings are being held quite often now for the committees of Home Coming festivities. Everyone here at Dorion is required to work on at least one of the committees, and we all feel this years Homecoming will be a wonderful success.

Several fellows jumped the gun and serenaded the girls. The blame can't be blamed on the freshman. The last report was that they did have fairly good voices.

Travel In Europe Sound Interesting?

Would you like to spend several months in Europe? If you would, and if you have lived on a farm or been a member of the FFA, FHA, or 4-H, you have a good chance of having your wish come true.

Openings are available for qualified young people to spend six-month periods abroad as part of the IFYE (International Farm Youth Education) program sponsored by the state extension service, accordin gto Jim Huber, 4-H leader for Union county. Huber has asked that any EOC students interested in such a trip, regardless of whether they are from Union county or not, call on him at the 4-H office in the Postoffice building, La Grande.

To qualify, students must be single, interested in agriculture, and be between 20 and 28 years of age. Applicants are given opportunity to express preferences for countries abroad. All persons participating in the program must agree to tour their home state upon return to the U.S. Deadline for applications for spring trips is January 1, 1954. Deadline for trips next winter is April 1.



ASB officers for this year are Reta Martin, secretary; Robert Bieker, vice-president; Vivian Harder, president; and Jack Rye, yell king.

Remaining Term Social Schedule

October 15-16-17	Play
October 16-17	Homecoming
October 17	Dance
October 24, Saturday	Whitman — there
October 26, Monday	Student Council Dance
October 31, Saturday	Football — OCE — there
November 7, Saturday	Carroll College — here — Record Dance
November 14, Saturday	Wenatchee — there
November 20, Friday	Sadie Hawkins — W.R.A.
November 22, Sunday	Orchestra Concert
November 26, 27 28, Thursday, Friday, Saturday	Thanksgiving Vacation
December 4, Friday	Sport Dance
December 6, Sunday	Candlelight Hour — Sigma Alpha Chi
December 11, Friday	Christmas Formal—A.W.S
December 15	Choir Concert
December 16, Wednesday	
December 17, Thursday	Finals — Term Ends
December 18, Friday	
January 4,	Winter Term Registration

Editors Expect Great Annual

Everything connected with Eastern Oregon College is bigger and better this year because of the Silver Anniversary. This includes the **Mountaineer,** the annual, too. Co-Editors Gailley and McHaley, being reluctant in revealing some of the high points of the yearbook, said that the book will include a section of pictures giving a brief, but complete history of the college. Also, as an "added attraction," there will be a "Campus Beauty" section.

The annual plans to give a fresh, informal view of college life, including every phase. With the addition of their own photo lab, the staff plans to use it to great extent in achieving unusual effects. All in all, the editors hope the '53-'54 **Mountaineer** will break into the big college class.

Fellowship Calls To You

By Patsy Yoneyama

The officially recognized organization on this campus, which has for its primary objective that of promoting Christian Fellowship is the College Interfaith Fellowship. This group, of which all E.O.C. students are included as members, regardless of their denominations, sponsors various religious activities on the campus throughout the year.

As a rule the Interfaith Fellowship meets once a month, although this is purely arbitrary timing and actually depends on the activities listed on the agenda. However, the head committee can get together and hold meetings at will.

The Fellowship holds vesper services, discussions, and noon luncheons at Hoke Hall. The annual Easter and Thanksgiving assemblies are under its management and sponsorship. The Interfaith Felowship plans and executes Interfaith Brotherhood Week. This is an annual seven-day period singled out in January or February to promote better understanding of other religions. During this special week, representatives from the Jewish, Catholic, Mormon, and Protestant churches are invited to visit the school, its classrooms, and are given an opportunity to speak to the student body during assemblies. At a banquet held in their honor, these representatives from theological and seminary schools are presented.

The Fellowship has existed at E.O.C. for the past 10 or 15 years. At present there are 50 to 75 active member-students in it.

Homecoming Schedule Set For Week-end

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Duane Whitten, Joseph senior, co-chairman of Eastern Oregon College's Silver Jubilee Homecoming which begins this Friday, October 16, today released the full schedule of the weekend's events.

According to Whitten, Friday will get underway with registration of visitors in the library from 4:00 p.m. until 5:30.

The queen will be crowned at 6:15 in the EOC auditorium in extensive ceremonies. Finalists for the honor are Princess Marcia Belshaw, Mount Vernon, freshman; Princess Grace Furuyama, Nyssa, freshman; and Princess Clara Weigel, La Grande, sophomore.

A pep rally in downtown La Grande under direction of Yell King Rye and his assistants will begin at 6:45 according to the schedule, while at 7:15 celebrants will view the burning of the bonfire and the "O" from the athletic field.

The Sock and Buskin play, "Years Ago" directed by Alvin Kaiser, EOC dramatist, climaxes the first night of the Silver Jubilee.

Saturday will see registration continuing at the library between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., according to Whitten, and the Theta Delta Phi breakfast, an annual event, will be at 8:30 a.m.

Sigma Alpha Chi's annual luncheon is slated for 11:30 a.m., as is the Lettermen's Club banquet.

At 12:30 the annual Homecoming parade will move from the campus through down-town La Grande: It's theme is "1953, Our Silver Jubilee."

At 1:30 p.m. EOC meets Portland State's gridders in the "Bob Quinn Day" game on the athletic field on campus. The Sock and Buskin play will be presented again at 8 p.m. in the theatre Saturday, and the final event of Homecoming and the Silver Jubilee celebrations connected with it will be the Homecoming Ball at Hoke Hall, which begins at 9:30 p.m.



Princess Clara Weigel



Finalists for Homecoming Queen in 1953 were Marcia Belshaw, Clara Weigel, and Grace Furuyama. Above picture appeared in the La Grande Evening "Observer."

EOC Theatre Presents Top Play 'Years Ago'

By RON BAYES

On schedule for October production at the EOC theatre is an autobiographical play, "Years Ago," by Ruth Gordon Jones.

Sock and Buskin President Bob Buseick today outlined the plot and named the players in a special interview.

Buseick said that the production is a story concerning Ruth G. Jones, who wishes to become an actress and meets opposition from her father. He wants her to become a physical culture instructor.

However, the Wallaston, Massachusetts scene (vintage 1913) is not long quiet when the young lady decides to oppose her father's wishes.

She does become an actress—despite her middle-class family.

But it is not that simple as the engaging play will illustrate. That the play is enjoying popularity in its movie form today attests that it is not "dated." The movie version is "The Actress," starring Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons, and Theresa Wright. In the stage version Fredric March and Florence Eldridge carried the lead roles.

Heading the campus cast are Bob Buseick, Echo, as Clinton Jones; Clara Weigel, La Grande, as Annie Jones; and Helen Isaac, North Powder as Ruth Gordon Jones.

Jonie DeAtley, an Idaho student, holds an important role, as does La Grande's Shirlee Wardell, who plays Anna Witham; Fred Whitmarch is Bruce Samson, La Grande.

Karl Fleshman, Wallowa acts the part of Mr. Sparrow; Bill Morris, Milton-Freewater portrays Mr. Bagley.

Doris Rigney, Nyssa, is Miss Glavin.

Still missing from the cast, according to Sock & Buskin President Buseick, is a feline character actor.

"Years Ago," a 3-act play, will be produced October 15, 16, and 17, during Eastern Oregon College's "Silver Jubilee" Homecoming celebration.

Buseick said that Drama Director Al Kaiser has not yet named a student director.

"Years Ago" will be the first play Kaiser has directed since his return to EOC this fall from sabbatical leave.

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GERARDS JEWELERS



Harvey Edgar Inlow was EOC's first president, serving from 1929 to 1937. Before coming to EOC he was superintendent of various Oregon schools. Upon leaving EOC, he became director of State In-Service Extension education. He held that post until his death in 1948.



Present head of EOC is well-beloved and highly active Frank B. Bennett. Students, faculty and townspeople respect him as a fine administrator who has accomplished a great deal in 14 months.



Dr. Roderick G. Langston was EOC prexy during 1950-1952. At present he is professor of education at Los Angeles State College.



During the army-program days of World War II at EOC the obstacle course was a familiar sight on the campus. Pictured here are four enlisted men going over a twelve-foot wall.



Miss Edith Darby, now at Whitman College, is EOC's first professor emeritus, having retired from EOC in 1953.



Denzel Ferguson, former EOC student, is now filling in for Dr. Charles Quaintance, who is on sabbatical leave. Ferguson is a native of Wallowa county. He has his B.S. and M.S. from OSC.



President at EOC from 1939 to 1950 was Dr. Roben Maaske. He is now president of OCE and director of elementary education in the Oregon state system of higher education. He has served education both in this country and abroad, spending several months last year in Turkey.

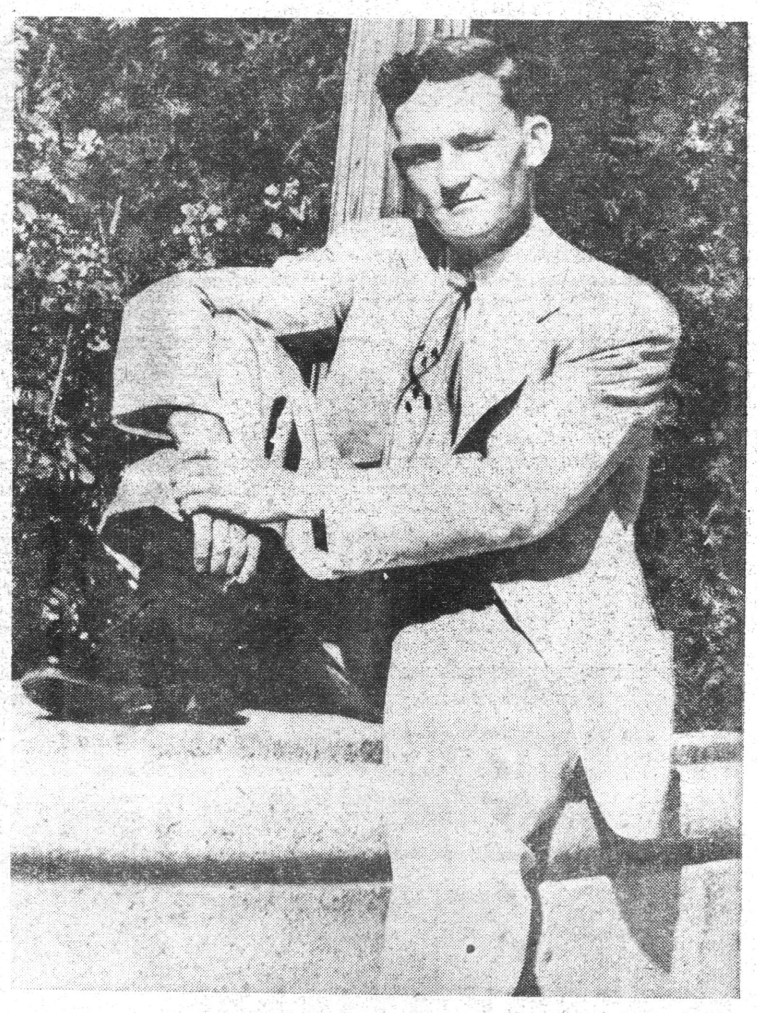
Beacon 25th Anniversary Edition



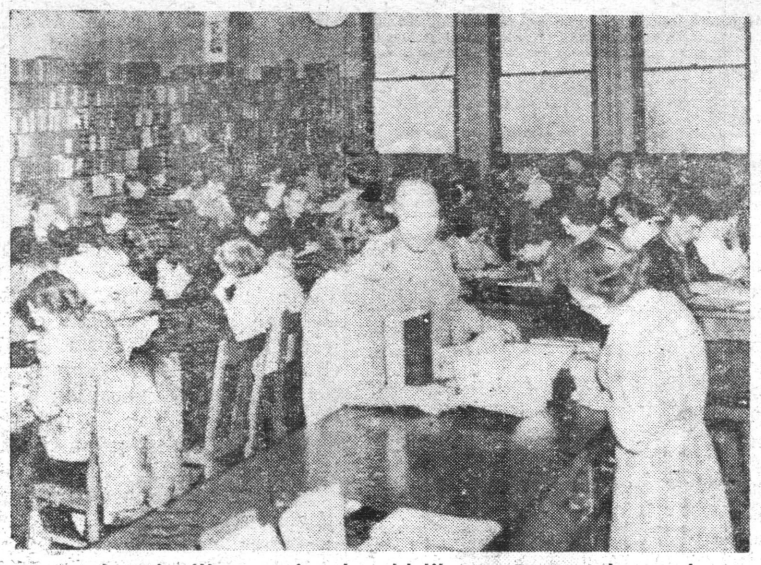
And here is the Homecoming Queen and Princesses in 1948. How many of you alums can identify them?



Miss Alene Gossage is in charge of EOC's "little folk," as supervising teacher in Ackerman kindergarten. She is a newcomer to the faculty this year.



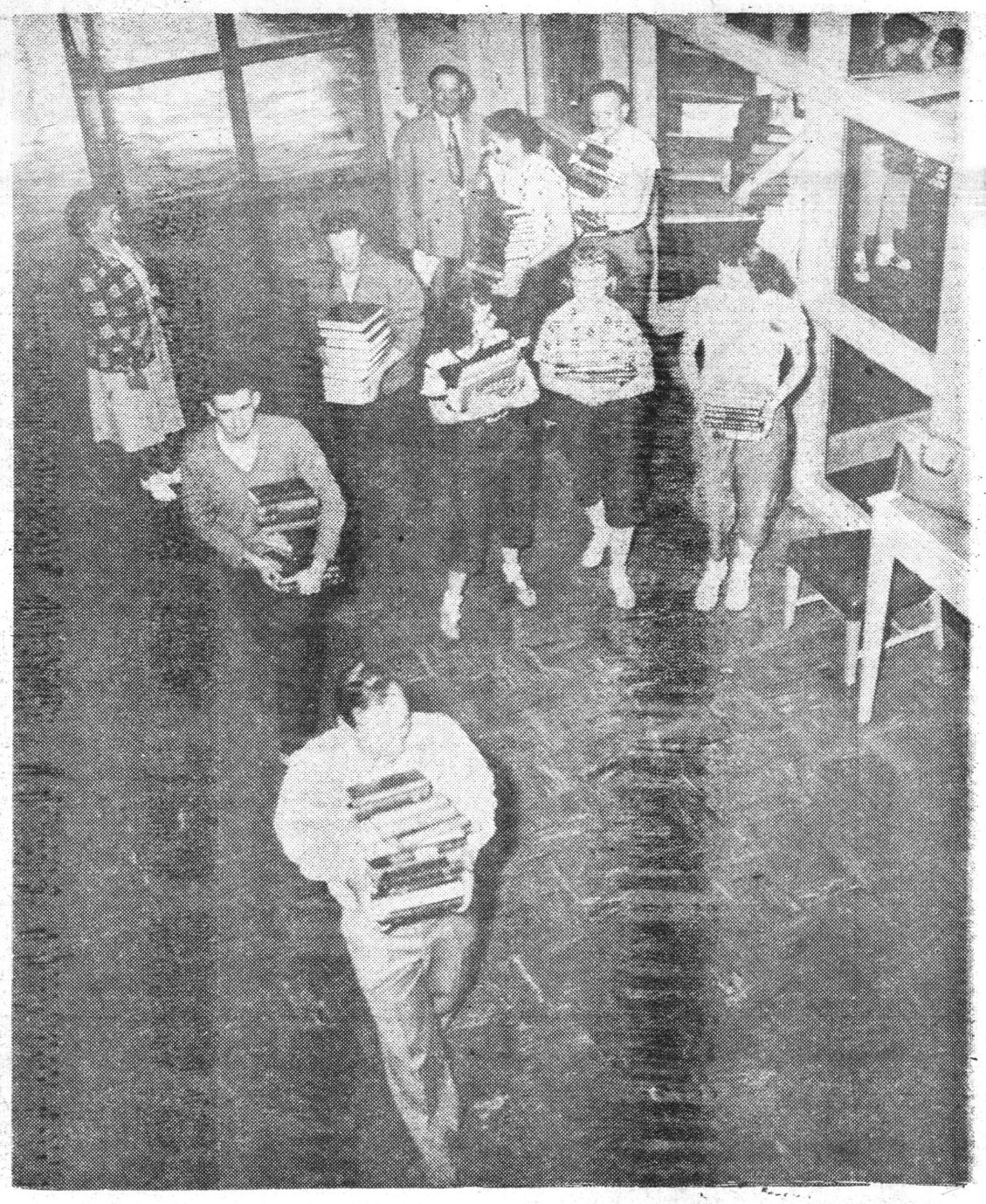
Mr. Matt Doherty, Elgin, has been alumni president during the past year. His successor will be elected at the alumni meeting at Homecoming.



Many alumni will recognize the old library. Present-day students will have to be told it was in the space presently occupied by the music department.



Every Homecoming is the product of a hardworking committee. Here is the group which planned the 1948 celebration.



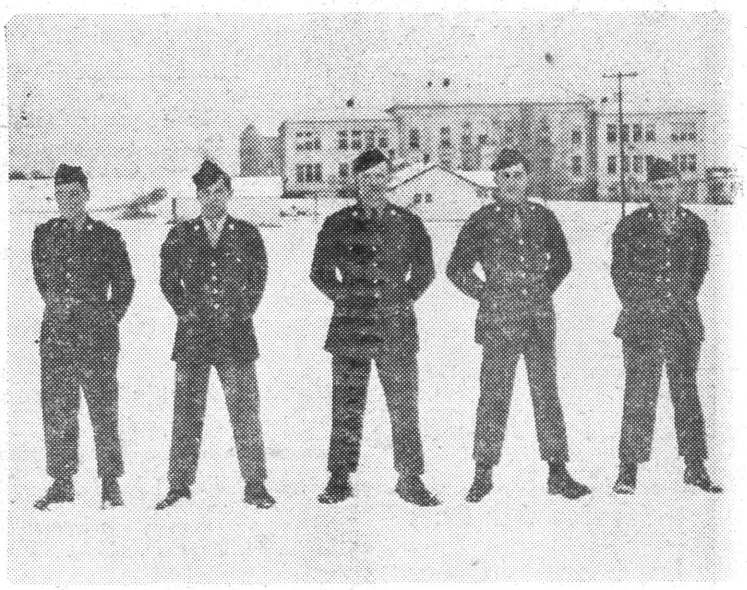
Great event of Dr. Rod Langston's administration was occupation of the new library. The move from the old library to the new was accomplished by students and faculty in one day. Total cost was the money spent to furnish "cokes" to volunteer workers.



Interfaith Fellowship sponsored this float in the 1951 Homecoming parade. Young man in white is Bob Bieker, this year's ASB vice-president, at that time a very green freshman.



Dr. Amanda Zabel, first faculty member hired for Eastern Oregon Normal, is regarded as a friend by generations of EOCenes. She now serves as head of the English department.



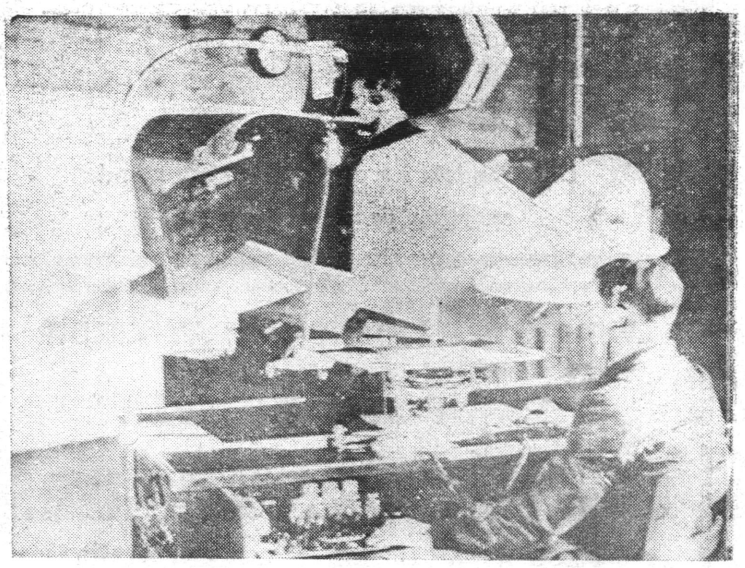
Even on cold winter days, army men in training at EOC had to fall out for their formations. These men were standing on the site now used for Hoke Hall.



Prize-winning float of the 1951 parade was this Sigma Alpha Chi entry. Opposing team that year were College of Idaho Coyotes.



Chancellor Charles Byrne visited the EOC campus last Monday and Tuesday to acquaint his new assistant with the facilities of the state system in eastern Oregon.



Not so well known as an activity on the campus is the work of the CAP (Civil Aeronautics Patrol) Here is its Link tranier in action.

EOC's Sports Review

Sports in E.O.C.'s history date back to the year 1929 when Bob Quinn was first assigned the task of building an athletic club and to present date has given a record and a reputation that any school would certainly be proud of.

Here are some of the highlights of sports at E.O.C. throughout the years.

(1929-30)

With a small group of ex-high school players, Coach Quinn turned out what was termed one of the top teams in the Northwest. Winning four and tying one out of six, they came out with an average of .800 of which any team in the league would be proud of.

(1931-32)

The basketball team took the highlight this year by starting their season in championship stride. Coach Quinn's hoopsters won their first six in a row. Then, tasting defeat against the "Sons of Marcus" of Whitman, they continued to a fair finish with the season's results showing ten games won; eight lost.

(1932-33)

During the spring quarter Tennis became recognized as a major sport. For the squad two men were picked instead of the usual five. Competing against the Whitman Missionaries, Lewiston Normal, and College of Idaho, they emerged with a victorious three won; two lost season.

(1933-34)

After a four year layoff we find baseball being revived at E.O.N. Coach Quinn turned out a baseball team that could rank with any baseball team in the Intercollegiate Conference. Ending the season with a five won; three lost record, these nine men proved to the student-body and townspeople that baseball was back to stay.

(1937-38)

Nippy fall weather and the roar of a crowd ushered in the football season at E.O.N. The team was a hard driving smooth clicking team, and gave the local spectators a good many thrills in the fine home games played on the local high school turf. With five won: one lost and one tied, the E.O.N. Mountaineers turned in the best football record in the history of the school.

(1946-47)

Picking up the pieces and covering the married trail left by the Air Force we find the Mountaineers of E.O.C. coming back strong. Spring fever and baseball seemed to hit the hardest and leave the biggest dents in the memories of the studentbody. Success was desired and victory tasted as ole' E.O.C. pulled through with a six won; four lost record for Coach Quinn.

(1949-50)

Going into its third year the boxing program under the direction of Hollis Fait was very successful producing some fine boxers individually as well as a team. Adding to the Winter entertainments and drawing large crowds, the smokers presented to the townspeople and the student body were considered a huge success.

(1950-51)

The Quinnmen do it again! With three of the starting five players making conference all-star teams the Mountaineers came out on top of a seventeen won; fourteen lost season over some of the top teams in the Northwest .The Green brothers of La Grande and Mike Irons of Union made an excellent showing for E.O.C.

(1951-52)

The spring season brought to E.O.C. something new, a championship track team. Breaking all kinds of records and leaving most competing schools in their dust the Mountaineer sprinters under the direction of Coach Roy Tatum won the Oregon Collegiate Conference track championship and brought home an outstanding trophy to forever symbolize their greatness.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma's activities so far this year have been limited, but they are looking forward to a very promising year. It is their intention to help make homecoming "the best ever."

For Homecoming Queen Phi Beta Sigma helped F.T.A. cosponser Mina Lee Sawyer.

Initiation is next on the list and the society is looking forward to new members.

EOC DROPS CLOSE GAME TO OTI 14-6

A fighting group of Mountaineers played a good hard game, but went down to their third defeat via two costly fumbles. The highly-favored Owls scored only twice, both touchdowns coming from fumbles recovered deep in Mountaineer territory. OTI was never behind from the opening quarter, but they were never comfortably in front of the stubborn footballers from EOC.

OTI opened the scoring when Fullback Frank Dunn slashed off right tackle and made his way 36 yards to paydirt. Benetin made the conversion.

Playing to a standstill through the second and third kuarters, EOC quickly closed the gap when Doc Savage rambled 73 yards in the fourth quarter. The conversion failed.

Again due to an EOC fumble, OTI recovered and Odie Canada took the ball over for another score to end the scoring at 14 for OTI and 6 for the luckless Mountaineers.

The victory gave the Owles a 1-0 conference record, and the Mountaineers an 0-1 record.

Portland State Said Tough

When the Portland State Vikings sail their football warship into the EOC dock tomorrow, they will be riding the crest of a two-game winning wave. So far this season the Vikings are undefeated, and hold victories over Olympic Junior College and Grays Harbor Junior College. They will be intent on extending their win record, and by virtue of their undefeated record will assume the favored-to-win role.

Coach Holland has such stalwarts as Dale Stewart, Norm Fenton, and Jerry Garrett in the backfield ,while Sam Haina and Jack Roberts give power to the line.

With EOC fighting to get in the win column ,and Portland State trying to stay out of the loss column ,this Homecoming Day Game should shape up as a real battle.

Centralia Tops EOC 19-0

Eastern Oregon College's Mountaineers traveled to Centralia, Wash., October 3 for their second engagement of the 1953 gridiron season. The Centralia boys surprised the crowd and, showing great power, tallied 19 points to the visitors' O.

The La Grande eleven couldn't seem to get started and allowed three touchdowns, one in each of the first three periods. Twice the Washingtonians scored on long runs and a third time on an aerial.

The final period, however, was completely under the control of the Mountaineer eleven. Several times they were in scoring position but the hosts held on and they were unable to cover the final few yards.

It was in this final period that the big blow of the evening came. Larry Pryse was hit with a pass in the end zone, but the referee accidentally blew his whistle causing all play to stop. They were not able to score after that and the game ended with La Grande blanked out, 19-0.

MORE ON BOB QUINN DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

club was in 1941 when they met a tough schedule and emerged with 4 wins and 2 losses.

Coach Quinn retired from his footbal lcoaching duties in 1949; he still coaches the EOC basketbal land basebal lteam.

In the pigskin sport Bob Quinn left a great record on EOC's athletic books. During those football years he brought that sport into its own on campus. In that first crucial year, 1929, there were only 40 boys enrolled in school heer, twenty-two turning out for football. By the final Quinn-football-year it wa snecessary to turn away enthusiastic colegians who wanted to turn out for that sport, and the EOC team.

The total win-loss-record of Quinn's footbal lteams shows 48 wins, 67 losses, and 5 ties. The greatest victory point-wise, came against Albion College, in 1933, when the final tally read: Eastern Oregon College 39, Albion College 0.

Since football was introduced to EOC, the teams have had to practice their session of pigskin rough-and-tumble on fields consisting of an alfalfa-type-turf on the other side of Pierce Hall; a field behind Ackerman school, known b ythe team as "the gravel pile"; on the lawns of EOCene Court, et ceteria. Today, they work out on floodlighted New Mountaineeer Field—one of the finest in the state. New Mountaineer Field was dedicated last weekend.

Bob Quinn can recall when the only locker room consisted of a 1-shower nook in the basement of the administration building. That room boasted only cold water, too—but it was thought a true treat by the fellows playing football then, he says.

Quinn piled up athletic records at every school he attended as a student, in intercollegiate sports. These included Ypsilanti's Michigan Teachers College, Oregon State College, from which he received his bachelor of science degree in 1926; and the University of Oregon from which he received his degree as a master of science in 1938. Quinn has also pursued graduate studies at Columbia.

In basketball, Quinn has an outstanding record too. Organizing that sport at EOC he piled up a notable record of 248 wins and 221 losses as of last season and is looking forward to a big yea rthis year.

With Coach Quinn at the helm, EOC's first basketball game was against a crew called the "Union Independents." The campus club won by a score of 47-24.

Under the expert Quinn mentorship the EOC casaba crew won their way to national fame, climbing from the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship to the championship of the North West Conference, thus gaining the right to play at the Kansas City Intercollegiate Tournament, some years back.

In 1930 Coach Quinn organized baseball here. Indeed he is the starter of both baseball and track as major sports at EOC. Both today stand high on the list of campus athletic activities.

The athletic outlook for future EOC years is good. And it's largely on account of Bob Quinn. There is litle wonder but what October 17 will see one of the biggest celebration's in La Grande's history as campus and town team with returning alums to make the Silver Homecoming and "Bob Quinn Day" a time to be long remembered.

Topping off "Bob Quinn Day," of course, will be the Homecoming game, which is slated for 2 o'clock at New Mountaineer Field.

Theta Delta Phi Plans Activities

Theta Delta Phi's activities for the 1953-54 year began at a meeting in Hoke Hall the 1st of October. Among the general business, both new and old, they chose to co-sponsor Ruby Reitman for Homecoming Queen. They also voted to collaborate with Sigma Alpha Chi, the women's honorary, in building a float for the Homecoming festivities.

Theta Delta Phi plans to sell pins for the Homecoming game as they did last year. These pins have a figure of a football play and feature the letters of the two competing colleges.

Plans were discussed at this meeting for taking in new members. Date and place of the traditional formal initiation were to be established later.

Theta Delta Phi's officers are Donald Cessnum, president; Donald Bennett, vice president; Robert Fisher, secretary; and Gilbert Damon, treasurer.

Many activities are scheduled in the future. First is the national convention at Monmouth where plans of expanding to other colleges will be discussed. A large delegation from EOC is expected.

Theta Delta Phi is behind the 25th Anniversary Homecoming, and is going to do its best to make the event the "never forgotten homecoming." We plan to be on hand to welcome back the Alums of Eastern Oregon College.

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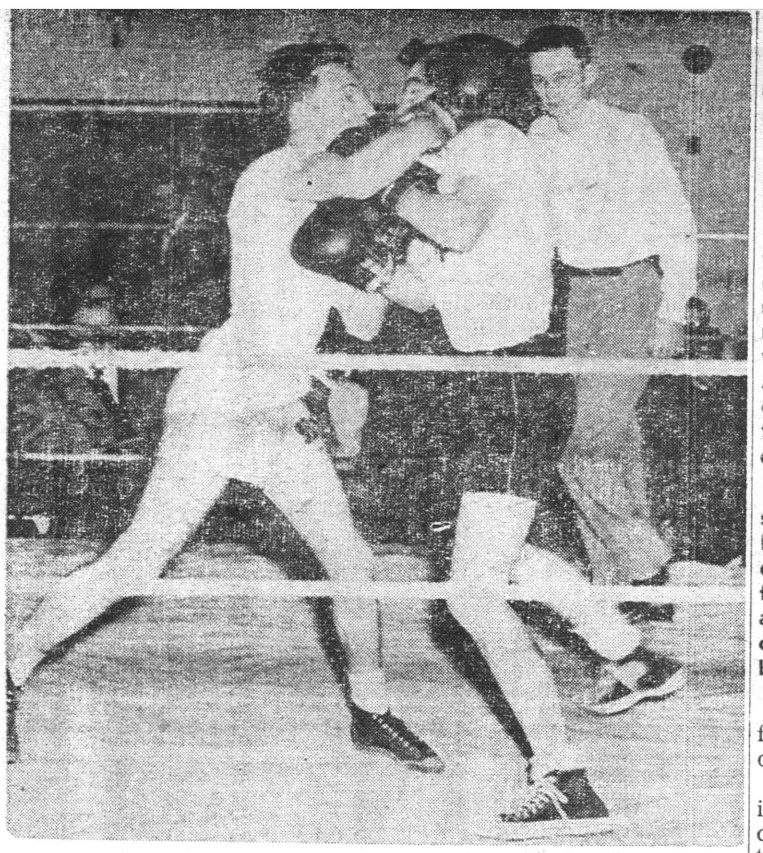

During years that Dr. Hollis Fait was at EOC, he fostered boxing as a minor sport. Dr. Fait is now on the staff of the physical education department at the University of Arkansas.

Sportswrighter

By Darrell Wright

October 17, 1953 will stick in the minds and hearts of many students, alumni, and friends of Eastern Oregon College. It will be remembered as the 25th Homecoming in the minds of a few, but in the hearts of many people, it will be remembered as the day everyone came to honor a man who has been the man behind athletics at EOC. They will remember the man who founded and coached all the teams for many years; the man who guided athletics from a borrowed field to a brand new stadium; and the man who was a guide and inspiration to many young athletes who played on his teams. When the crowd gathers for the 25th Anniversary Homecoming, they will be gathering, not just to see a football, enjoy a banquet, or go to a dance, but to thank and honor their coach on "Bob Quinn Day."

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According to the official statistics of the NAIA, Lorence "Doc" Savage is among the leading ground gainers from small colleges of the entire United States. Doc is listed as tenth in individual rushing with a total of 123 yards. These figures are for the week ending September 26, so Doc has added to that total playing two games since then. Let's hope Doc goes on covering the ground as he has been doing. His efforts are pushing EOC into national recognition.

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PREDICTION: EOC will upset Portland State Saturday, October 17, 1953 as a special favor to Mr. Quinn, and the 25th anniversary Homecoming will be a solid success.



Another new face in '53 is that of Mrs. Rosena Wilson, instructor in Women's physical education.



Mr. Luke Boone is in charge of aulio-visual aids this year at EOC. He also assists Coach Tatum with the football team.

WRA Plans Many Events

By Patsy Yoneyama

One of the officially recognized student organizations on this campus is the Women's Recreational Association which fosters wholesome activities and games to promote intramural sportsmanship among student members. The organization, previously called Women's Athletic Association, has existed on the campus "practically as long as the school," according to President Patsy Galbraith.

The most recent W.R.A.-sponsored social affair was "Girls' Play Night," a special evening devoted to intramural sports and fun last Monday. About 30 old and prospective members participated in the volleyball, basketball, and other game divisions.

A tentative schedule of events for the year has not yet been definitely drawn up.

Miss Galbraith said the club is sponsoring a float for Homecoming, and immediately after that, a swimming party.

Next month on Friday, November 13, the W.R.A. will hold it annual Sadie Hawkins dance in Hoke Hall with an orchestra playing. The affair is a girl-ask-boy program, and has been highly successful in the past in drawing a good crowd. Students may go dressed as one of the following characters from Al Capp's famous comic strip, "Lil Abner": girls . . . Daisy Mae, Sadie Hawkins, or Moonbeam McSwine; boys . . . 'Lil Abner, Marrying Sam or Hairless Joe. A board composed of the faculty will judge in selecing the best impersonator of each character.

In addition to the above activities, the W.R.A. plans to have intramural volleyball teams during the fall term, basketball teams during the winter term, and softball teams during the spring term. Teams in each division will play each other during noon hours.

W.R.A. meetings, though having no definite dates set for them, are about once a month unless a special one is called.

This year 40 prospective and old members have indicated interest in joining the club and more are expected. Upper classmen constitute between 50% to 35% of this number.

During spring "Play Day" is set aside for high school girls of the locality who may visit the E.O.C. campus to meet and have fun.

Officers holding positions are, in addition to Miss Galbraith, who is a junior in teacher education, Vice President Barbara Jones: junior in teacher education; Secretary Nonie Schaefer: a sophomore in secretarial science; and Treasurer Jo Ann Wheeler: a junior in teacher education.



A popular intramural sport immediately after World War II was fencing, introduced at EOC by Latin-American students who were at the college.

Services Of 7 Men Lost For Homecoming Tilt

How many bad breaks can one football team have?

This was the question being pondered today by local sports fans as EOC football coach Roy Tatum announced that three of his gridders have withdrawn from college and two others ,injured in the OTI game, will see little or no action in this Saturday's homecoming clash with Portland State.

A transfer from Oregon State who has played outstanding ball at the fullback spot, Scott Woodside, is on crutches due to a badly twisted knee suffered in the game last week at Klamath Falls and will definitely see no action.

Jimmy Gatto, a hard-driving quarterback, was also injured in last week's tilt but is expected to see action, though on a limited scale.

Three griders who have seen considerable action have withdrawn from school due to financial difficulties. They are Ray Gottardo, Mike Murray, and John Tuzikowski. Their loss will severely handicap the Mountaineers for they had proven to be very capable replacements and Tatum's problem of lack of depth on his team will be intensified.

Coupled with the permanent loss last week of two regulars, Kermit Stine and Dick Kofford, it is easy to see why Mountaineer practice sessions are being carried on under a pall of gloom.

EOC faces Saturday a strong team in the Portland State Vikings. The Vikings have gone on scoring rampages in several of their games, due mainly to the mighty throwing arm of quarterback Norm Fenton.

To replace the injured Woodside in Saturday's tilt, Tatum has shifted to the fullback slot a reserve center, Ted Morris.

The Mountaineers do, however, have one thing to brighten their hopes for their second conference clash, and that is that they played a superb game against OTI last week, losing only 14-6, when most "experts" had picked them to get snowed under by at least four or five touchdowns.

The defensive line last week was especially powerful and adept at stopping the highly-rated Owl backs. Eastern Oregon, too, outgained them on the ground and racked up more first down.

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ROY A. TATUM

Coach Tatum, now in his fourth season as EOC's football coach, will lead the Mountaineers into a fighting game Saturday.

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Professor John M. Miller Reviews 25 Years At EOC

By RON BAYES

Professor John M. Miller reviewed twenty-five years of progress at Eastern Oregon College in a special interview today.

Professor Miller, director of teacher education at EOC, came to La Grande and the campus from Pendleton and Roseburg where he had served terms as principal of schools in the respective cities. His service at EOC began in 1929 with the opening of the regular session institution.

During 1936-7 Professor Miller was in the State Department of Education as Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction. He returned to EOC at the end of a twelve-month stint in the job, and in the fall of 1937 became director of teacher education; he has continued in that capacity since.

Professor Miller recalls, "I've seen the campus grow from rocks on the main lawn and can recall when the main access to the campus was a trail up 8th street hill—then the cars had to either park at the foot of the grand stairway or come onto the campus on K avenue." He believes that, "The stairs got more use that year than they ever have since."

Recalling the original Evensong, Professor Miller says that that great event "Saw the hillside as one of rock." He recounts that faculty and students pitched in together to collect greenery to give the effect that the present shrubbery gives.

The gym and laboratory school became operative in the winter of 1936, prior to which time the indoor physical education classes —and basketball games—were held in the LDS recreation hall, he recounts.

Calling to mind the scholastic record of the institution over the past 25 years Miller says that "From the very beginning the people of Eastern Oregon accepted the graduates of the then normal—now 4-year—school." He continues, "they were apparently well pleased with their abilities in the instructing of children and ability to instruct to the degree that during the depression, EOC was one of the few schols whose graduates obtained jobs to the degree of 100 per cent of those who wished to teach."

"The depression," he says, "had its effect on EOC in two ways: (1) There was talk of closing due to financial conditions in Oregon, (2) Enrollments held up and even increased for a period, which, possibly, helped in establishing EOC's reputation for scholarship, which has since continued."

As for the war period Professor Miller notes that it saw an attendance drop on account of the general war effort and recalls that at that time the only extant dormitory, Dorion hall, was filled with air cadets. Due to that fact the facilities of the plant were not only kept up but probably improved. This readied EOC for the post-war influx of students, as a result, and enabled the school to meet the wants and needs of veterans and others.

Summarizing, Professor Miller remarks, "Over the years, from the standpoint of graduates of the institution, we have watched their spread over Oregon and the whole country . . . (they have) established the reputation of our school as a teacher preparatory institution.

"As regards the junior college phase of EOC, our students in that area have attested to the fine background of our lower division preparatory qualifications by their success, after moving on to other institutions of learning."

Professor Miller holds degrees as a bachelor of science from the University of Oregon (1929), and a master of arts from the State College of Washington (1940).



Pictured above are the candidates for Homecoming Queen in 1950. Janet Van Winkle, on right was Queen that year. Her married name is Meeker.

Homecoming Through The Years

By Pat Yoneyama

All of EOC's history, traditions, virtues, and wisdom, as well as lessons learned from the past, will be cast into another great tradition as Eastern Oregon College celebrates its silver jubilee Friday and Saturday of this Homecoming week. The celebration marks the college's joyful history, during which it has lived and seen through much worldly turmoil and conflicts. This anniversary will be the biggest and most elaborate celebration of any great event, for in it, EOC pays tribute to all that has ever been and all else that will come from its halls.

The first "Beacon" filed in the library which covers the college's second homecoming is a six-page, mimeographed paper dated Friday, November 20, 1931. Then, Homecoming weekend was on November 20 and 21. No school paper existed on the campus before this time to record officially the happenings of the first homecoming.

The activities scheduled for the second homecoming were very similar to those planned for this year. There was the pep rally and the bonfire on Friday night. Saturday afternoon, a "noisy" parade formed at Fourth and Adams Streets, rolled east to Eighth, turned south at Eighth, and terminated at the bonfire on "University Hall." A prize was offered to the best noise maker. Immediately after that at 2 p.m., there was the kick-off. That night a Victory Dance was held in the auditorium.

Ruth Catterson of Crane was honored by suggesting the name "The Beacon" for a tradition of the college.

The 1953 homecoming queen and the two princesses will be the sixth royal court to reign over the scale of activities during the eagerly anticipated weekend.

The first court was selected in 1947 by popular vote, and its presiding roles over scheduled events was similar to that outlined for the courts of more recent years. Queen Lou Ceile I, the Lettermen's choice, was majoring in secretarial science. She was from Elgin. Her two princesses were Miss Marilyn Scroggins from Union, a teacher education student whose ambition was to be a music teacher, and Miss Kenna Eubanks from Vale, a merchandising student who wanted to be a buyer for a furniture company someday. The queen and her attendants held the position of honor in the parade and made their appearance at the football game where the coronation occurred. The queen officially opened the homecoming game btween the Boise Junior College Broncos and the EOC Mountaineers at 2:30 p.m. The play sponsored by Sock and Buskin that night was "Apple of His Eye."

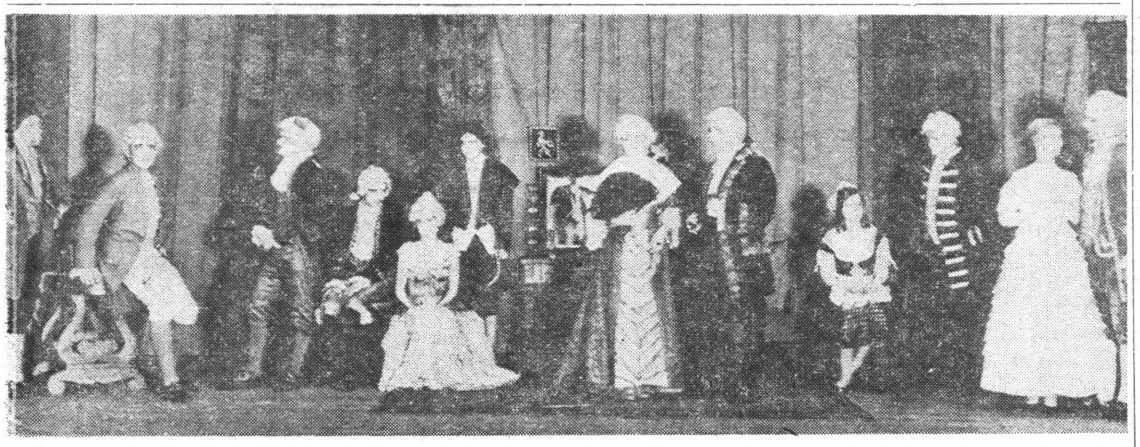
The second homecoming princess was Miss Mary Roshak, 18-year old blond from Hermiston who was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. Her attendants were Miss Phyllis McCanse and Miss Joan Heisler. A crowd of 300 attended the opening night performance of "John Loves Mary." a comedy which kept the audience daughing throughout the entire play. The Cats of Central Washington College of Education towered over the Mountainers by a score of 39 to 0 in the game.

Homecoming of 1949 was a sad affair for some 750 EOC football fans. The Mountaineers fought the Broncos from Boise Junior College and were downed 48 to 13. Queen Rosale Wielson and her court, which included Miss Mardi Sallee from Nyssa, a Sigma Alpha Chi candidate, reigned over this 20th homecoming. The Newman Club's float captured top honors in the 16-float parade with their creation, "Our World Is Sick." The float scene depicted a hospital room occupied by a globe lying in the patient's bed. Beta Kappa earned second place with their outdoor scene, "Know Oregon."

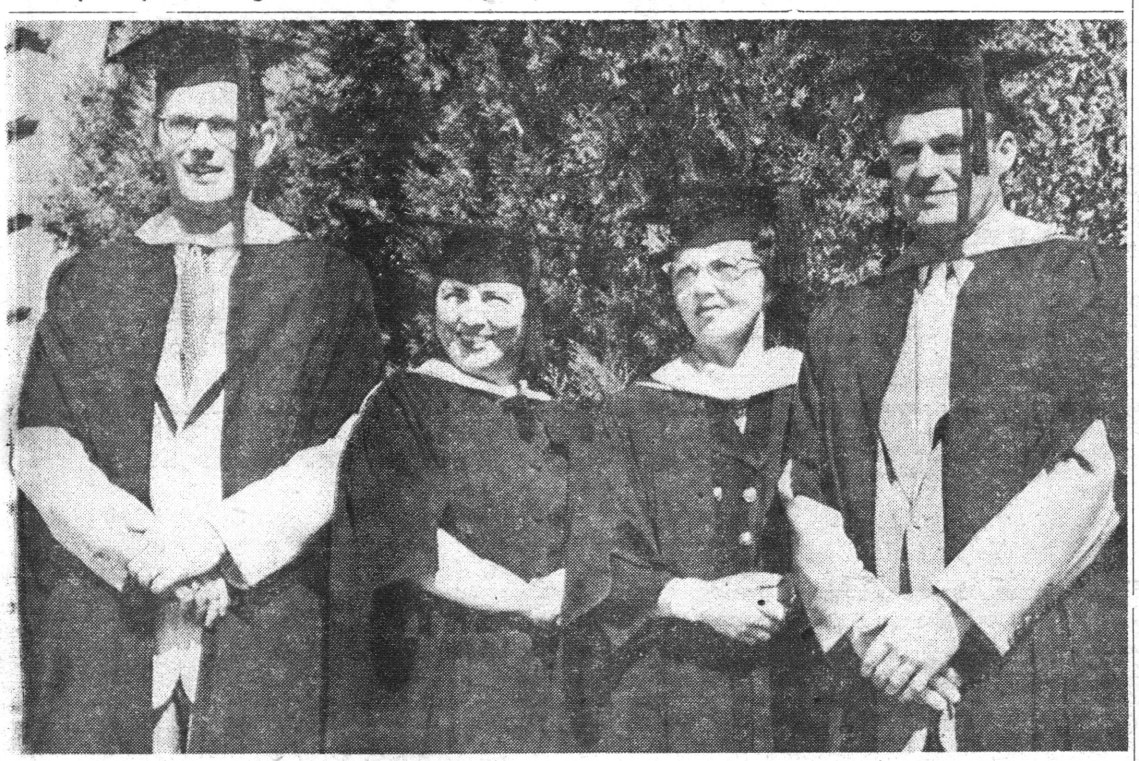
The Gridders from Whitman College played the "blue and gold" during the following homecoming. The royal court included: Queen Janet aVn Winkle, a 19-year old transfer student from Oregon State College, majoring in teacher education . . . originally from Weston; Princess Marlene Baldwin from Umatilla, a freshman in secretarial science; and Green from La Grande, a sophomore in teacher education.

The 1951 court was composed of Queen Katie Riley from Madras, a teacher education student in her second year, whose friendliness was her main attribute. She was sponsored by the Lettrmen's Club. Princesses were Miss Helen (Holly) Isaac form Powder Valley and Miss Beverly eBnnett from Crane, who was under sponsorship of the commercial club. Miss Bennett was in her second year in secretarial science, and she planned to transfer to the University of Oregon the following year. The homecoming game was played against the College of Idaho.

Last year's queen was an outstanding brown-haired, gray-eyed candidate from Sigma Alpha Chi: Miss Vivian Harder. She transfered to EOC from Northern Idaho College of Education where she had previously been a student. Her attendants were Princess Pat Hicks of La Grande, the Lettermen's candidate, and Princess Carol Legg of Cambridge, Idaho, Hunt Hall's candidate. The Oregon College of Education Wolves walloped the Mountaineers by a score of 35 to 12.



One of the earliest plays given at EOC was "The Rivals," an eighteenth-century comedy of manners, directed by Dr. Amanda Zabel, presented in December, 1931. Some members of the cast are pictured in costume on the set in this photograph. They are, from left to right: Don Poarch, now a Portland businessman (He also did the program for the play.); Kermit Estes, now principal of the grade school at Enterprise, Ore.; John Groves, Portland; Stanley Gott, Kahlotus, Wash.; Mrs. Ivena Gott Bittner; Harold Boner; Ruth Geibel Kilpatrick, now at a Friends settlement in Pennsylvania; Austin Dunn, Baker attorney and former state senator; Evawynne Jones; Robert Oesterling, now associated with Mt. Emily Lumber Co.; Alice Milne, now a resident of Honolulu; and Elwood Hiatt, now a Seattle business man.



First Recipients of Masters' Degrees at EOC were William Harris, La Grande; Naomi Detrick, La Grande; Helen Dahl, Union; and Dale Hargett, Enterprise. They received degrees last August, at the summer commencement.



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Faculty Advisors And New Students Hold Parties

Several advisors have already given parties for their counseling groups since the announcement was made two weeks ago that formulation of student counseling groups had been completed by the office. The office suggested that each group's members become acquainted with each other and the counselor by planning a social affair for their initial meeting.

Among those instructors who sponsored parties in their homes during the past week were Dr. Leonard Good and Miss Sarah Stein, co-counselors for the Secretarial Science and Medical Dental group, Dr. Lynn Bishop and Mrs. Howard Anderson, both advisors for the first-year teacher education majors, and Dr. Virgil Bolen, counselor for 18 first-year junior college students.

Other groups plan to hold their social activities as soon as possible.

Dr. Joe Gaiser reports that his first-year teacher education group of 18 students will plan something during the coming week.

The meeting of Mr. Carlos Easley's 18-member group, enlisted in teacher education, was postponed until further notice.

Dr. Amanda Zabel's counseling group plans a party next Friday evening, 6:30, at her home. The group has been divided into three sub-groups, each of which will participate in planning the evening entertainment. The 18-student party made the arrangements in their brief planning meeting held at Hoke Hall last Monday noon.

Mr. Alvin Kaiser's junior college group of 17 members will have a picnic supper, probably a weiner roast, this Thursday at 4:30 outside his home. Games will be played by everyone later.

Mr. Ralph Badgley's junior college group, comprised of 18 students, will meet for a very informal buffet dinner at 6:30 Friday, November 6, in his home. The group plans to listen to music after dinner.

The dinner scheduled for Dr. Roy L. Skeen's transfer-student group was postponed. His group will meet in the auditorium following the assembly this week to decide on a future date for the dinner.

The social program, this custom of counselors entertaining students in their homes for an evening, has been continued off and on for a number of years, according to Dr. Lyle Johnson. Until three years ago the program was given up entirely, since many faculty members were not in a position to give parties due to the inadequate housing situation.

Three years ago Dr. Bennett and Dr. Skeen visited Western Washigton College of Education at Bellingham and observed that college's annual practice of holding these social meetings for freshmen and transfer students. The local school board considered the idea as being of merit and a novel way to establish friendly, intimate relationships between students and professors. Thus, this social program was introduced into EOC.

FTA To Hold Radio Programs

The F. T. A. organization on the campus will begin it's Fall radio program next Tuesday evening at seven-thirty over station KLBM. This is the first in the series of monthly programs sponsored by the group. They will be held every first Tuesday of each month at the same time. The purpose of the broadcasts is to acquaint the listening public with the ideas of the FTA.

ROOT FOR THE TEAM

Dr. Howard Addresses Annual Alumni Banquet

Featured speaker at the annual alumni banquet during the Silver Anniversary Homecoming was Dr. Charles Howard, president of EOC from 1937 to 1939. He spoke reminiscently about EOC's past, emphasizing that the policies established by President Inlow and the faculty during the first year of the college were vital to the history of the college's growth in the past quarter century.

Dr. Howard stressed the fact that the Inlow administration, which saw EOC through the difficult years of the Depression, had laid a groundwork on which later presidents were able to build lastingly. Specific policies emphasized in the speech were the attention given to acquainting students with the social amenities of adult life and the careful cultivation of high standards in academic work.

In the course of his speech, Dr. Howard spoke in warm praise of the faculty members who had a part in the early history of the college. He had particular praise for Coach Quinn, who, said Dr. Howard, had been able to build character in students in a most "modest and unpretentious" manner. Other faculty members who were at EOC in its first years—Dr. Zabel, Mr. Miller, Mr. Badgely, Dr. Skeen, and Dr. Gaiser—were also praised by Dr. Howard for their contributions.

Dr. Howard referred to comments he had made in his 1937 inaugural address, as incoming president at the college. He assured the alumni that what he had said then in praise of the college was still true and that he could repeat his praises fifteen years later without reservation.

Photo Service Set Up At EOC

In an effort to provide better photographic services at the college, the administration has inaugurated some new policy with respect to the taking, developing, and printing of pictures.

Anyone, or any group, desiring pictures should secure a "Request for Photographic Services" at the registrar's office. The request will state the time, place, and date the pictures are to be taken. It will also state the number of exposures and the number and size of prints desired. Requests will be turned over to Dr. Clarke, who is directing a staff of volunteer student help. Because the staff is made up of people working voluntarily and without pay, at least a week is needed to process the film.

Because no funds are available, except for official photographs authorized by the registrar, a charge will be made for materials used by the staff. A scale of charges will be constructed for the benefit of all concerned. It will be on file at the registrar's office. A faculty member's signature will be required for each request, to insure that the funds are available to apy for the pictures.

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WHO MAY COMPETE. The contest is open to any undergraduate or graduate student enrolled in a regular curriculum leading to an academic degree who is both a legal resident of and a student in one of the following states:

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PRIZES. A prize of $500 will be awarded to the winner in each state.

CLOSING DATE. All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1954.

HOW TO ENTER. Get an application blank from your major professor or head of department and mail it to the Highway Research Board. The Board will then send you an official entry blank, specific instructions, and supplementary information and suggestions. No entry will be accepted without the official entry blank.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS. All essays submitted will become the property of the Highway Research Board, and none can be returned. The decisions of the Committee of Judges with respect to awards and the decision of the Highway Research Board with respect to contest matters are final and binding on each participant.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS. The names of the award winners will be announced as soon as possible following the closing date for entries.

IRC, YD's, And YR's Combined Effort Wins Annual Float Contest

Observance of Eastern Oregon College's 25th anniversary was depicted by a big, tall birthday cake rolling on wheels, which won first place in the 1954 home-coming floats contest. It was sponsored by three organizations which merged into one while making this project: the International Relations Club, the Young Democrats Club, and the Young Republicans Club.

Secondary honors went to the Sock and Buskin creation, "Showboat," and to the Dorion Hall float, a high hat lavishly made with paper napkins. The Future Teachers of America won third place with its float designed for children's play.

Shortly after noon Saturday the nine-float parade, led by EOC's band, marched down main street where crowds lined both sides of the street. Among the dignitaries riding in three convertibles which formed part of the procession were: Dr. Charles Howard, visiting ex-president emeritus of EOC, Dr. and Mrs. Bennett, Miss Darby, one time instructor here, who is now teaching at Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, Dr. Zabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller. The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, a downtown professional band, brought up the rear of the parade.

The route led down main street, up Fourth Street, on to the football field where the procession drove around the track. Judging of floats was based on the following: 50 points for theme; 30 points on workmanship; and 20 points on originality.

The queen's float, traditionally ineligible in the contest, was sponsored by the EOC Advancement Association, comprised of town people. The Association's seven-member board directed the campus art club in making the float.

Bob Alstott, general co-chairman, with Duane Whitten, of the 1953 homecoming, said, "The organization whose float captured first place in the judging must make the following year's float for the homecoming queen. That organization cannot enter any float in the competition that same year.

Alstott said the town people's general appraisal of the parade was, "It is the best the college has ever produced."

He commented with apparent appreciation in his voice, "We had a lot of cooperation from the faculty and students alike."

Alstott and Whitten added:

"We wish to thank all those interested persons and groups who helped make a big sucess of EOC's silver jubilee by contributing so endlessly of their time and work. We thank all the homecoming committee advisors: Dr. Gaiser, Dr. Lee Johnson, Miss Stein, Dr. Good, Miss Betty Lou Taber; the freshman class for their most successful work with the bonfire and the "O," and most of all, the student body, for their cooperation and support."

ASW Presents Style Show

The style show which was presented by the Associated Women Students Tuesday evening at Hoke lounge was considered to be a success by officers of the group. Although mid-term exams hindered the attendance to some extent a large group of girls attended.

The programs consisted of six different groups including school and informal dates, church, tea time wear, play clothes, formal wear and night time wear. The presentation of the various groups was intersperced with various musical and novelty numbers. Clara Weigel and Roberta Miller presented a charleston routine dressed in garb appropriate for their act. Carol Saager played a violin solo accompanied by Marcia Miller. A tumbling act was presented by Holly Isaac, Glenda Gray; Nonnie Shafer, and Carol Leg. Following the tea time wear the girls trio, Jo Wheeler, Jo Woodward and Janie Vickers, accompanied by Gail Coffin, sang two numbers, "You, You, You" and "Si, Si." Gail Coffin presented a piano solo after the formal wear group. A "very sad" monologue was given by Dorothy Kelley at the completion of the style review.

Refreshments consisting of punch and cakes were presented to the girls as they arrived. They then were seated at card tables which bordered the ramp of carpeting where the styles were shown.

During the presentation of the various styles Jean Hardwick read appropriate verses. Those participating in the review were: school and informal dates, Janet West, Iverna Skala, Carol Leg Robinson, Mary McColm and Edythe Hendrickson; playtime wear, Dorothy Kerr, Holly Isaac, and Glenda Gray; tea time wear, Jo Woodward, Jo Wheeler and Janie Vickers; formal wear, Janie Rollins, Jacque Hawk, Aliene Striet, and Evelyn Dudridg; bed time wear, eJanette Rustine, Ruth Ann Everts and Mary Ann Counsell.

Officers of the group are Jean Hardwick, president, Holly Isaac, vice president, Mary Ann Counsell, secretary, and Mrs. Winters, advisor.

Four Concerts For Coming Season Set By Civic Music

Four concerts for the coming season of the Civic Music Association series have been announced by Dr. Lynn Bishop, who is the president of the local civic music group. EOC students are reminded that they are admitted to the concerts by showing their college activity cards.

First concert of the season is "An Evening with Reginald Kell." It will take place Monday evening, November 23rd, at the LDS tabernacle. The second concert will feautre the Vinaver symphonic voices on Saturday evening, February 13th, also at the LDS tabernacle. The third concert, feaurting a piano trio, will be given at the LDS tabernacle on Monday evening, March 8th.

Final concert of the year will be held at the La Grande high-school auditorium. This event will bring the Euzkadi dancers, a Basque group, to present an evening of folk singing, instrumental music, and the folk dances of the Basque people. The executive committee which chose the artists to appear this year expressed the belief that the Euzkadi group will be of particular interest to Oregonians because of the number of Basque people in the state who have come to the state to work in sheep-raising and herding.

In order to avoid embarrassment at the doors, Dr. Bishop also wished to remind married students that ASB cards do not admit wives and husbands who are not registered at the college. ASB cards are checked at the concerts by a faculty member.

Teacher Exams Set For Feb. 13

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THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

By Vivian Harder

OUR HERITAGE

Too many people do not fully understand the goal being strived for through student council this year. The goal itself is a special "reserve" fund of the present reserve fund set up in the ASB budget. The accumulation of such a reserve fund may take many years, but it is the aim of this year's student body officers to inaugurate such a realization The benefits of such a reserve fund are deep set. If such a fund can be set up, the following will apply:

1. In the fund an adequate sum shall be designated as a net reserve. When this sum is reached, all money over and above it shall be designated as overhead reserve.
2. The fund will not become flexible until such a time as its coffers are so filled that an overhead of the net reserve can be proclaimed.
3. Such an **overhead** can be drawn upon in emergencies to supplement ASB funds in slack years.
4. The purpose of such a net reserve is to protect the student body's credit and to insure adequate coverage in case of dire emergency.

Such a reserve of the reserve fund will not be readily accessible. The council realizes already the pitfalls of a too flexible reserve fund. Overspending is easy; and briefly, the reserve fund as set up in the ASB budget has shrunk to inadequacy.

Setting up such a special reserve has proved to be a big problem. Light broke through a cloudy sky when the publications' staffs promised the proceeds from their sale of "mums" at Homecoming to start such a reserve. The $25.25 that they earned has been entered in the ASB budget under "special reserve." The fund has begun, but it much keep growing until such a time as a safe margin, a net reserve, can be reached.

ABOUT CONCESSIONS

From this beginning, the concession problem arose. The council has run the snack stand for the last two football games. After this next game on November 7, and after net profits are stated, the council will delegate use of the money. It is my hope that a good portion of it will supplement the special reserve fund.

But the council should neither be required nor permitted to run all concessions. Thus the question arose on how concessions should be delegated and on what basis. Heretofore organizations have supplemented their funds through different types of concessions. Since the college is growing and will continue to grow, the council officers feel that some policies and standards should be drawn up regarding concessions . . . among other things.

In my offocial capacity, I appointed a special committee to study the concession problem that has arisen with our new facilities and our growing student body. Members, consisting of students and faculty advisors, were: Gilbert Damon, representing Theta Delta Phi and Phi Beta Sigma; Jena Doherty and Miss Neely, Sabers; Duane Whitten and Mr. Lewis, IK's; Jim Gunis and Dr. Clarke, publications; and Bob Bieker, Mr. Anderson and myself representing the student body. This committee agreed that the council should act as a clearing house for concessions to insure greater efficiency and to avoid duplication of effort. Upon this tenet, the committee drew up the following suggestions, which, to be adopted in whole or in part, would require Constitutional revision or amendment through an ASB vote.

CONCESSION SUGGESTIONS

Definitions:

Concessions—anything sold by organizations or organized bodies on campus to the student body.

Organizations—those recognized in the Pathfinder as organizations, whose authority is gained from the council: Section V, Article VII.

1. Concessions should be run on a commission basis with 25% or under of the profits to revert to the Special Reserve fund being set up by the Council of 1953-54.
2. Only recognized organizations should have the privilege of concessions.
3. Intended use of money should be of primary concern.
4. Priority should be given to the service organizations, by virtue of being service organizations.
5. Selling prices should be standardized through council approval.
6. Concessions should be delegated to an organization on yearly basis due to change in officers, in personnel, and in activeness.
7. It is suggested that old and new council members hear applications for coming year before school is out in the Spring . . . between May 1 and June graduation. At this time organization heads will apply vocally for organization concession.
8. Delegation of concessions, on a term basis, shall then be awarded before school is out for the following year at the discretion of old and new voting members of the council.
9. Delegation shall be on the basis of intended use of profits, services performed, and services to be performed.

Letters, requesting pertinent information regarding this issue, have been sent to other college. As soon as answers are received, the council shall take further action. The time is short. Basketball concession handlers will be needed soon. The council does not wish to deprive organizations of supplementary funds. How shall this problem be decided? Who shall decide? **You.** How? **By orienting yourself on the facts. And by voting.**

AND STUDENTS

My loudest cheers to the magnificent Frosh clas we have this year! Ingenuity, resourcefulness and much hard work speak well of the manner in which they participated in their Homecoming duties. A toast to maestro Dick Walker and his committee heads. Need I say we others were much impressed (yes, and overjoyed) at the enormity of the bonfire and the brilliantly blazing EOC. Congratulations, Frosh, for a job well done.

Cheers, too, to the Homecoming co-chairmen, Duane Whitten and Bob Allstott, for doing such a bang-up job. Roses—to Elaine Robinson for being such a big help to them, and a sincere thanks to all the committee heads and their committees.

DORION DOINGS

By MARY HUNT

As usual there is plenty of excitement around Dorion Dorm. Sometimes we wonder where it all comes from; it usually doesn't take very long to find it.

Sometime last week there was a firecracker set off, of course, on that subject there is no names mentioned. Second floor has been having a lot of fun lately or maybe it is just that not many heard about the goings-on before. The news does seep out doesn't it?

Phyllis Buschke got extra hungry during lunch one day. The problem wasn't a hard one to solve though. Believe me, Phyllis has the right technic too. All you have to do is put a sandwich between two napkins and go back to your room. That way you don't look piggish and you still get plenty to eat.

Wednesday, October 21, a surprise party was given for Kathleen Bannister. The age, we do not mention. The girls here are WOMEN now and it is very seldom you hear women telling their real age.

Everyone here at Dorion is very proud that we beat Hunt Hall this year with our float. You did a swell job fellows; we all know you tried your best. Also for our Home Coming celebration all of the doors to the inmates rooms were very cleverly decorated. A couple of the women from Dorion visited Hunt Hall during Open House. The only report turned in was that many of the boys were quite surprised. They said they didn't know it was Open House. They tried to make it sound good anyway.

Another girl is accepting the honor of eating her dessert under the table alone. She is Doris Fox and if you want to see a happy girl all you have to do is to take a look at Doris. Estella says that she is jealous and that she is and I quote, "Engaged to bee ngaged to be engaged."

The parties are beginning to quiet down a little, and if they aren't they certainly should be. Mid-term tests are fairly popular now and a little studying every night is very necessary. Five minutes anyway.

Thanks Is Expressed On Homceoming Fete

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Homecoming co-chairman Robert Allstott, junior from Hermiston, issued a special statement of thanks with regard to that celebration today.

Painting The Town

by A. Brush

If you didn't have a mid-term exam last Monday, the reason is probably that your instructor went pheasant hunting last Saturday. But beware those teachers who tell you there will be no exams until the middle of the week, they may not get their pheasant. If you go hunting, don't wear red. That's what they're shooting at this season. Misc. Dept. Concerning hair styles, the big rage back East is the tomboy for girls. It seems to have migrated to the West. Just look around the campus, and you'll see what I mean. One girl told me that she loved her tomboy and that she always had every hair in place. Of course, each hair was in the wrong place which gave her the effect of an hysterical porcupine.

Don't get in the way of the band when it is on the march. Some cars may find themselves up on the sidewalk while the band marches on. You can't beat that band for progress.

Romance Inc. In case you missed Bob Bagley in the 8:00 Western Civ. class, he was busy getting married. Pat Everett was the other party involved. You may have seen her dashing about the campus last year, but not this year. She's too busy getting Bob off to school.

Obituary, or the Episode of the Deadly Typewriter: One-third of A. Brush was put out of commission while trying to read copy upsidedown. This leaves only a few hairs to write this column. The lethal weapon was the carriage-return which was used for want of a sword. We are taking up a collection to buy a tombstone which will read: "Here lies a bristle buried in the ground, killed in line of duty reading copy upside-down."

If you have noticed that well-padded look on the P. E. field, it doesn't come from those excellent meals served at Dorion. It is strictly a matter of self-preservation due to the sub-zero weather. Ignoring the icicles hanging from our noses, Miss Neely brightly says "Fine fall weather we're having." So we wear warm-ups, hence the padded look. (For the preservation of our P. E. grades, anyone knowing the identity of A. Brush please don't snitch.)

Do you feel confused? Is your mind in a state of utter frustration? Are you tearing your hair and gnashing your teeth? Put down that gun. The simple solution is to stop reading Painting the Town.

Music Notes

By MARY ANN COUNSELL

Members of the college band returned at noon Sunday after a busy and exciting weekend at Walla Walla where they participated in Whitman's homecoming celebrations. The group left at 9:15 Saturday and traveled by car caravan to Walla Walla arriving there about noon.

At 4:00 the band marched in the parade using several new marching routines which were well accepted by the crowds along the parade route. The group also played during the game that evening.

The symphony is making plans to present another concert in Pendleton on December 2. The group performed for an average size audience last year, but the outlook for a larger attendance this year is anticipated.

Several new musicians have joined the group which will help to improve the quality of each section.

Beta Kappa Holds Election

The Betta Kappa nature club held an organization meeting Wednesday, October 7, in the new Biology Lab. The election of this years officers was held with the following results: Bob Roth, president; Rey Zander, vice-president; Bob O'Leary, secretary-treasurer; Walt Hutchinson, program chairman; Dean Masterson, publicity chairman. Dr. Anderson and Mr. Ferguson were presents as advisors.

The club membership is still open, and all persons interested should contact one of the officers or adviosrs, or be present at the next meeting, the date to be announced later.

HUNT HOKUM

By LEFTY

After an absence from several editions, we are again pleased to bring you the latest scoops (and dirt) from the "House of Men and Boys," Hunt Hall.

Say fellows have you seen the lush portrait of the one and only M.M.? The occupants of room 305 prize it very highly. It's well worth the short jaunt to see it.

Congratulations to the dormitory homecoming commitees for their fine work. I'm sure all the fellows appreciate the effort you have taken. The chairmen of the various committees were: Harry Hartly, float; Don Gilman, house decorations; and Don Swart, general cleanup. Thanks again fellows.

It is really surprising how much more dignified and collegiate our dining room now looks at supper time. I believe we all agree that slacks and long-sleeved sport shirts do look nicer than levies and t-shirts.

Hunt is very fortunate at having such a number of fine musicians in residence this year. A number of excellent jam-sessions have been held around the piano in the lounge. Some of these talented musicians include: Dennis Fitzgerald and Chris Anderson on the ivories; Don Swart and Rick Ross on the cornets; Joe Donaldson and Don Paulson on the sax; and Gary Rush with his guitar. Keep it up fellows, it sounds great.

The story has been going around that our Student Body Veep isn't doing so well with his Spanish lessons. How about it Bob?

It is really surprising how many torn pillowcases come from the "Mole Hole," especially room 101. What's the matter "Elgin" can't you sleep nights?

The strong men are at it again! Not only with the set of weights in the storeroom on second, but also having one man lift three others. The bets are always high that it can't be done but the job is usually accomplished, isn't that right Gary. Ah yes, remarkable strength Hunt's own Mr. Atlas has.

Whitman 11 Tops Mountaineers, 40-13



Give 'Em The Boot, Boys

DR. BENNETT AND DR. SKEEN ATTEND MEETING AT U OF O

By Duane Lindsay

Dr. Bennett and Dr. Skeen were the representatives from EOC to the organizational meeting of the Chancellor's Advisory Council on Teacher Education and the General Studies in the Oregon State System of Higher Education. The meeting was held at Johnson Hall on the University of Oregon campus, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, October 23 and 24, for the purpose of organizing for the study that must be made for putting the Anderson report results into effect. This report, by Dr. Earl Anderson of Ohio University, was invited to be made by the State Board of Higher Education for the intensive study of the teacher shortage in the state. As a result, the 1953 legislature voted to empower the three teacher education institutions the priviledge of granting a degree in the general studies. The purpose also, was to organize the basic framework necessary to develop this new program.

A total of seventeen people were present at this meeting, representing the colleges, the university and the state department of education for the state of Oregon.

FTO Confab Held At Marylhurst

By Duane Lindsay

EOC's representatives to the Fall Convention of FTO, held at Marylhurst College in Portland, October 17, reported of the success of the convention. The delegates, Fred Taylor and Duane Lindsay, both had active parts in the meeting. Duane on the panel discussion of "Better Attendance at FTA meetings," and Fred on the board of questionaires for "Broadening Our Educational Program."

Approximately 200 delegates and guests attended the convention. Words of welcome were by Sister M. Elizabeth Clare, President of Marylhurst college. These words, "American is dependent upon our future teachers. The teaching profession is an opportunity to serve humanity and it is open for all," were the main theme of her address.

The program consisted of Practice Teaching Abilities (Lewis & Clark), Certification (Willamette), Mock Interviews (Pacific), and Dr. Edward Elliott, OEA Director of Field Service, as the luncheon speaker. The panel discussions and the summaries of the discussions were held in the afternoon.

Baker High Students Visit On EOC Campus

Twenty students of the Baker High school, who are members of the Future Teachers of America, with their sponsor, Mrs. Maybelle Romig, were guests on the Eastern Oregon college campus today, visiting the classes in the Ackerman Laboratory school, the college library and other courses.

Sportswrighter

By DARRELL WRIGHT

One afternoon I am watching a football game which is rough indeed. In fact, I am not surprised if more than a few are sore from contact with the hard turf. Of course, I know that contact with the ground is part of football. But, I am more than astonished when I see that some players are making contact which is not in the book of rules. It seems that some are forgetting what game they are playing, and are interjecting boxing and wrestling into the game of football which is more rough than somewhat already. I am sorry to see the game changed, so I watched tempers fly intsead of the teams play. In fact, I am leaving the game wondering if I saw good sports play a good game o f football.

There was ease in Eok's manner
as they ran into their place,
There was pride in Eok's bearing
and a smile on their face;
And when responding to the
cheers they stood so straight
and tall.
No stranger in the crowd could
doubt they were on the ball.
Two thousand eyes were on them
as they rubbed their hands in
dirt.
Two thousand tongues applauded
as they wiped them on their
shirt;
Then while the other team
played on at a steady clip,
Defiance glanced in their eye, a
sneer curled their lip.
And now the leather-covered ball
came hurling thro' the air,
A Mountaineer stood a watching
it in haughty grandeur there;
Close by the sturdy linemen the
ball unheeded sped—
Smack, crash, bang was heard.
"Whitman's ball!" the umpire
said.
From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled
roar,
Like the beating of storm waves
on a stern and distant shore;
"Get it! Get that ball!" shouted
some one in the stand,
And it's likely he'd have gotten
it had not the umpire raised
his hand.
They saw their face grow stern
and cold, they saw their muscles strain,
And they knew that Eok wouldn't
fumble that ball again.
The sneer is gone from their lips,
their teeth are clenched in
hate,
They dig their cleats into the
turf, leaving care in the hands
of fate;
And now the punter holds the
ball, and now he lets it go,
And now the air is shattered by
the force of a powerful blow.
Oh, somewhere in this favored
land the sun is shining bright.
The band is playing somewhere,
and somewhere hearts are
light;
And somewhere men are laughing,
and somewhere children grin,
But there is no joy at Eok—the
Mountaineers fumbled again.

Hilltoppers Defense And Offense Fail To Roll Until Second Half

By BOB ADRIAN

Whitman scored in every quarter Saturday night to defeat Eastern Oregon College, 40-13, in the annual Whitman home-coming game. The aroused Missionaries let down their defensive guard only once midway in the third quarter, as the Mountaineers passed to two touchdowns to get their only scores of the game.

During the first half EOC's defense, as well as offence was almost completely ineffective. During the second half, however, EOC started on their first touchdown march with about six minutes gone in the third quarter. "Doc" Savage received a Whitman kick on his own seven and returned the ball to the thirty seven yard line to start the drive. On a series of passes to Savage, Harmon and Payton EOC collected its first score. Moments later Savage intercepted a Whitman pass on the Missionary 39, four plays got another score. Payton ran the extra point.

Whitman totaled 18 first downs to five for EOC, and rolled up 322 net yards on the ground and 112 in the air for a sizeable 434. Eastern Oregon was held to a net of 60 yards rushing, and gained 106 in the air.

Whitman attempted 25 passes and completed 14, while EOC tried 17 and connected on seven.

EOC Meets OCE Tonight

Eastern Oregon is slated to travel to Monmouth to meet second place OCE for another Oregon Collegiate Conference game. In the conference the OCE Wolves have one win and no losses, while the Mountaineers have no wins to two defeats. The Mountaineers will be traveling to Monmouth with the hope of avenging the large score piled against them last year by the Wolves.

In last week's game, OCE was beaten by Humboldt State 13-0. In view of his loss, EOC is looking forward to a close game, hoping to capture their first conference win.

Faculty Plans Recital

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — The Eastern Oregon College department of music today revealed that a joint recital by two members of the campus' faculty has been slated as the first event of the musical year.

Featured in the recital will be Jeanne Scott, soprano, and Lynn Bishop, flutist. At the piano will be Lila Bishop.

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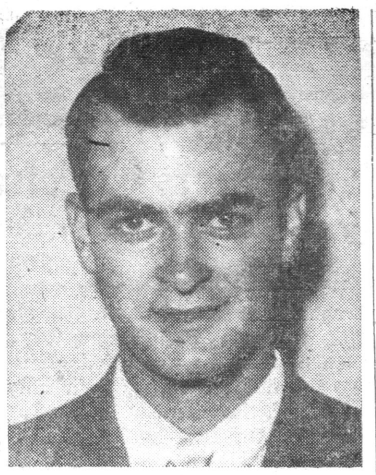

BOB ALSTOTT DUANE WHITTEN
Co-Chairmen Of 1953 Homecoming

Highlights Of EOC Through The Years

By BOB FISHER

On June 17, 1929 the doors of Eastern Oregon College of Education opened to serve the people of Eastern Oregon. It was known as Eastern Oregon Normal School then, and its primary purpose was to train elementary teachers. At the end of the summer session that year a graduation was held. Most of the graduates were transfer students from Monmouth. Dr. Zabel is the only instructor now employed by this institution who began her work that summer. John Miller and Bob Quinn joined the faculty that fall. Classes were held in the Administration building, and the training school was in the basement.

The college newspaper was named the **Beacon** in 1931 by Miss Ruth Catterson of Crane, Oregon. Also in November of that year EOC held its second annual Homecoming with a bonfire, football game, banquet, dance, and a lot of noise.

When Freshmen arrived on the campus in 1932 they found that handy aid the **Pathfinder** waiting for them. The handbook was organized by Helen S. Moor and John Miller. President Inlow suggested the name.

The year 1932 found Dr. Gaiser lecturing about Germany. He had just returned from a year of study and travel in that country.

Enrollment at EOC hit a new high of 256 students in 1934.

The J. H. Ackerman Elementary School was built in 1935 and dedicated in 1936. It was named in honor of J. H. Ackerman, a former president of EOC and a pioneer in teacher training.

Dr. C. A. Howard became president of EOC in 1937.

1939 was a big year at EOC. The Oregon Legislature passed a bill permitting Eastern Oregon Normal School to change its name to Eastern Oregon College of Education. Dr. Roben J. Maaske became our third president.

The active Shakespeare class of 1940, under the direction of Dr. Zabel, presented two scenes from "As You Like It," over KLBM.

In 1941 EOC was granted the right by the state board of higher education to give a four year program leading to a B.S. in Elementary Education.

Dr. Lyle Johnson became registrar in 1942, and in that same year EOC was given the right to offer a two year college-credit course in secretarial science.

In 1943 EOC began to feel the full effects of war, for an army airforce traning school was conducted on the campus.

The postwar year of 1946 brought a number of changes in the faculty. New teachers were Dr. Ernest Anderson, Dr. Good, Dr. Bolen, Mr. McMullen, and Mr. Meuli. Dr. Zabel returned late that year from Stanford University where she had spent her sabbatical leave working on her doctorate. The following year she received her doctorate.

Hoke Hall was added to the campus in 1947. It was named in honor of Mac Hoke, a former member of the state board of higher education.

Dr. Roy L. Skeen received a Doctor of Education degree from Stanford University in 1948.

Dr. Lee Johnson was busy writing about railroads in 1949. One of his writings was about the trials of the Union Railroad connecting Union with the Union Pacific Railroad.

In 1950 Dr. Rod Langston was named president, and Dr. Gordon W. Clarke was named associate professor of English and literature.

A new library building was added to the campus in 1951, and in the same year EOC was authorized by the state board of higher education to grant a Masters degree in education.

Dr. Frank Bennett was named president in 1952.

Early this year EOC was given the right to give degrees in Secondary Education and General studies.

The I.K. Roundtable

By R. L. McHaley

The Mountaineer Knights of E.O.C. have started their third year of service to the college as a member of the national fraternity. In May of 1951, the independent chapter of the Mountaineer Knights were installed by the national officers of the I.K.s. Before that date, the Knights had given of their time and talents to the college purely for the satisfaction of seeing Eastern Oregon College grow. Since 1951, the local I.K.'s have been noted as one of the more active chapters in the Northwest.

The Knights have operated incognito while performing many of their duties which have included decorating for dances, ushering for games, etc., serving as Parents' Weekend guides, and cleaning-up after college functions. Last Spring term, the I.K.s moved the Biological Sciences lab from the Ad buidling to its new home in Hoke Hall.

This year the Knights are planning a gala year in complete accordance with the other college activities. I.K. Duke Duane Whitten says "Watch for the annual I.K. Ball this year. We plan to make it THE dance of the school year." The I.K.s are keeping their plans for other activities behind closed doors, only to be released at the proper time. With the 25th Anniversary year being celebrated, the I.K.s may really put on the dog.

College Poetry Deadline Nov. 5

Students at EOC interested in entering manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, a publication sponsored by the National Poetry Assn., should consult with Dr. Gordon Clarke, of the English department.

In past years several EOC students, among them Ron Bayes, have been successful in having their poetry published in this anthology. Closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November 5th. Entries for this tenth annual volume should be sent to the National Poetry Assn., 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34 California. For complete information, the campus advisor should be consulted. Dr. Clarke said that he hoped at least three or four students would be ready to submit manuscripts this year.

Ron Bayes Appointed YR Chairman Of Rules Committee

PORTLAND (Special) — Eugene Attorney Doug Spencer in an announcement here last Sunday revealed that he has named an EOC student, Ron Bayes, chairman of the key committee on Rules for the 14th annual Oregon State Young Republican Convention, to be held in Salem the weekend of November 14. Spencer is Chairman of the Oregon YR Federation.



RON BAYES

Previously the key committee's chairmanship has gone to a coastal representative, Bayes being the first East Oregonian to be appointed to the spot.

George Jones, YR National Committeeman, also revealed at the Portland meeting that he will visit EOC to meet with YRs there sometime the first week in November. Also scheduled for a luncheon appearance at the hinterlands' YR club is Secretary of State Earl Newbry who will be on the uplands campus early in November.

And then there was the Scotchman who wouldn't rent his girl a beach umbrella, but told her shady stories instead.

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Annual Sadie Hawkins Hop Saturday Eve

Sadie Hawkins Day at EOC! That time is almost here again. The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, inspired by Al Capp's "Lil Abner" comic strip, will be held in Hoke Hall Friday evening November 20th. As usual, it is a girl-ask-boy affair, with everyone appearing dressed as one of the comic strip characters—Moonbeam McSwine, Daisy May, 'Lil Abner, Marryin' Sam, or perhaps even U. S. Mule.

Sponsors of the dance are the members of the Women's Recreation Association. Advertising committee consists of Phyllis Buschke, Jackie Hawk, and Doris Fox. Members of the decorating committee are Dorothy Brown, Virginia Cook and others. Glenda Gray and Holly Isaac are handling the entertainment, and Joan Glenn is in charge of refreshments.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes worn to the dance.

WRA Schedules Many Activities

Last-minute problems concerning an immediate swimming party the forthcoming volleyball tournaments were made at the women's Recreation Association meeting Thursday noon, October 29.

The members voted to raise, before the student council, the question of their organization being able to sell candies at the girls' dormitory. The club has been selling candy in the building without the student council's acknowledgement from the beginning of the school term.

President Patsy Galbraith reported that 14 girls were taken in two carloads to the swimming party at Cove November 3. She said the swimming party, the first WRA-sponsored, out-of-town party, was a complete success. The organization has scheduled "Play Nites" at frequent intervals during the past months.

The first practice session for prospective volleyball teams was held on the gym floor last Thursday noon. Fourteen people indicated interest in joining teams; and they played volleyball that noon. The second practice session will fall on Tuesday. Tournament play-offs will begin Thursday and will be continued every Tuesday noon for an indefinite length of time. As the games are being played "just for fun," no prize will be awarded to the winning team at the end of the season.

Jean Ann Harn of Union is general chairman of the volleyball tournaments. Virginia Cook and Elaine Robinson are assuming the officiating responsibilities. It is their responsibility to see that referees and time keepers are on the floor during all games.

The WRA plans basketball tournaments during the winter term and softball tournaments during the spring term.

How would you punctuate this sentence: Mary went swimming and lost her bathing suit.

I'd make a dash after Mary.

Selective Service Tests To Be Given At EC November 19

The selective service national headquarters has announced that it has authorized an administration of the college qualifications test on Thursday, November 19, 1953, and Thursday, April 22, 1954.

The selective service system has established this testing program to provide selective service local boards with evidence of the relative college qualifications of registrants for college study. In other words, it will give the local board evidence of the scholastic ability of college students.

To be eligible for this test a young man must be a selective service registrant who intends to get occupational deferment as a student. He must be satisfactorily pursuing a full time college course.

All young men who have not had this test and are interested in getting college deferment should apply for the examination as soon as possible by obtaining a bulletin and application card with mailing envelope from any selective service local board. The local board here in La Grande is located at 1401½ Washington.

One thing for you fellows to keep in mind is that there are only two opportunities this college year to take this test. The one given on November 19th will start at 8:40 a.m. in room 11 in the Administration building. The test will continue until 12:30. Dr. Roy L. Skien will be in charge of the testing.

Theta Delata Phi Hold Luncheon

by Bob Fisher

Thelta Delta Phi held a luncheon at Hoke Hall Friday, November 6, in honor of the new members coming in this fall. New members are Wayne Bartrom, Wasco; David Anderson, Baker; Howard Waterman, Boise; Bob Peshall, Hood River; Walter Bell, Vale; and Bill Gleason, La Grande. These students have maintained an accumulative grade-point average of 3.00 or better for at least two consecutive terms.

President Don Cessnun welcomed the new members, and explained to them some of the more important aspects of Theta Delta Phi, which is the men's honorary on this campus.

A short business meeting followed the luncheon.

President Cessnun announced that the initiation for the new members will be held in the near future at the residence of Dr. Gaiser.

Lindsay, Taylor Speak At FTA

At the monthly meeting of the FTA, held in the Audio-visual Aids room of the library last Wednesday night, the picture, "What Greater Gift," was shown to the members. It was an inspirational picture of one girl's ambition to be a school teacher and the obstacles that she overcame to realize her ambition.

Duane Lindsay and Fred Taylor gave their reviews of the FTA convention which was held at Marylhurst College in Portland, Oregon, last month.

Faculty Recital Held November 4

Miss Jeanne Scott and Dr. Lynn Bishop gave a joint recital on November 4, 1953, att he E. O. C. theatre. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lila Bishop att he piano.

Miss Scott, soprano, presented a number of pieces among which were "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," by Griffes; "Standchen (Serenade)," by R. Struass; and "Awake, Beloved," by Edwards.

Dr. Bishop, flutist, gave his rendition of "Polonaise," and "Badnerie" from Bach's "Suite in B Minor." Among others he presented were "Poem," by Griffes, and the finale from Widor's "Suite for Piano and Flute."

They were called back for an encore in which they combined their talents in the song, "Indian Love Call."

FOUR EOC DELEGATES TO ATTEND OFCL CONVENTION

Four delegates will represent Eastern Oregon College at the 1953 convention of Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders November 13 and 14 at Reed College.

The delegation includes Student Council officers President Vivian Harder, Vice President Bob Beaker, and Secretary Reta Martin and Dean Gaily, editor of the Mountaineer, the college annual.

Jim Gunis, editor of the campus Beacon is unable to attend the convention. The publications part of the convention will be handled by Gaily and Beaker.

OFCL is a state organization composed of collegiate student body leaders. Its purpose is to study some of the mutual problems which confront most colleges today.

The organization has recognized the vital role campus publications play in students' lives. Therefore, for the first time, editors of publications have been invited to attend the convention.

Primary subjects which will form the basis of the 1953 convention are student body budgets and the comparisons among other colleges in the operation of concessions. Other topics of the agenda were last year's topics but have been of perennial interest. These are publications (newspaper and yearbooks), assembly exchange programs, small school problems, faculty student co-operation, and promoting Student Body interest in college activities and programs.

The tentative schedule for the two-day period, after registration Friday, is filled with general and business meetings and discussion sessions. Friday afternoon a coffee hour will be held and opportunity for unorganized discussion and conversation will be presented to the students. Also on Friday there will be a discussion of OFCL, a possible formation of NFCL and entertainment.

Saturday morning all student body presidents will have a breakfast meeting.

The convention will be concluded by some sort of entertainment, possibly a football game, but plans are indefinite at the present date.

Members of OFCL, in addition to Eastern Oregon College of Education, are the following: Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Marylhurst College, Multnomah College, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State College, Oregon Technical Institute, Pacific University, Portland State College, Reed College, Southern Oregon College of Education, University of Oregon, University of Portland, and Willamette University.

Husband: "The iceman's been bragging that he's kissed every woman in the building except one."

Wife: "That must be snooty Mrs. Jones upstairs."

EOC COUNCIL BIDES TIME

By Ron Bayes

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Action on a proposed student council tax on organizational concessions for the purpose of building a reserve fund was postponed until local councilmen Bieker, McHaley, Martin, Gailey, and President Vivian Harder, return from a state-wide council meeting in Portland this weekend, it was announced at last night's student council meeting in the library a-v room.

President Vivian Harder made the revelation from the chair during one of the sharpest exchanges of differing points of view to come before the council this year.

Sharp debate also marked discussion of a proposal for "dead" weekends—which was submitted by Theta Delta Phi's representative. Gerald Whaley, International Relations Club representative, led the attack of the plan, which would make major social events tabu on major test weekends and make major tests out-of-bounds on major social weekends. The plan was defended by its initiator, Don Bennett, and others.

Whaley contended that the plan inferred that students were "too juvenile" to "make their own decisions," while Bennett urged that the plan might lighten and ease the study-load of students active in extracurricular affairs. President Harder submitted the plan to committee to be "Smoothed out" and named Bennett committee chairman.

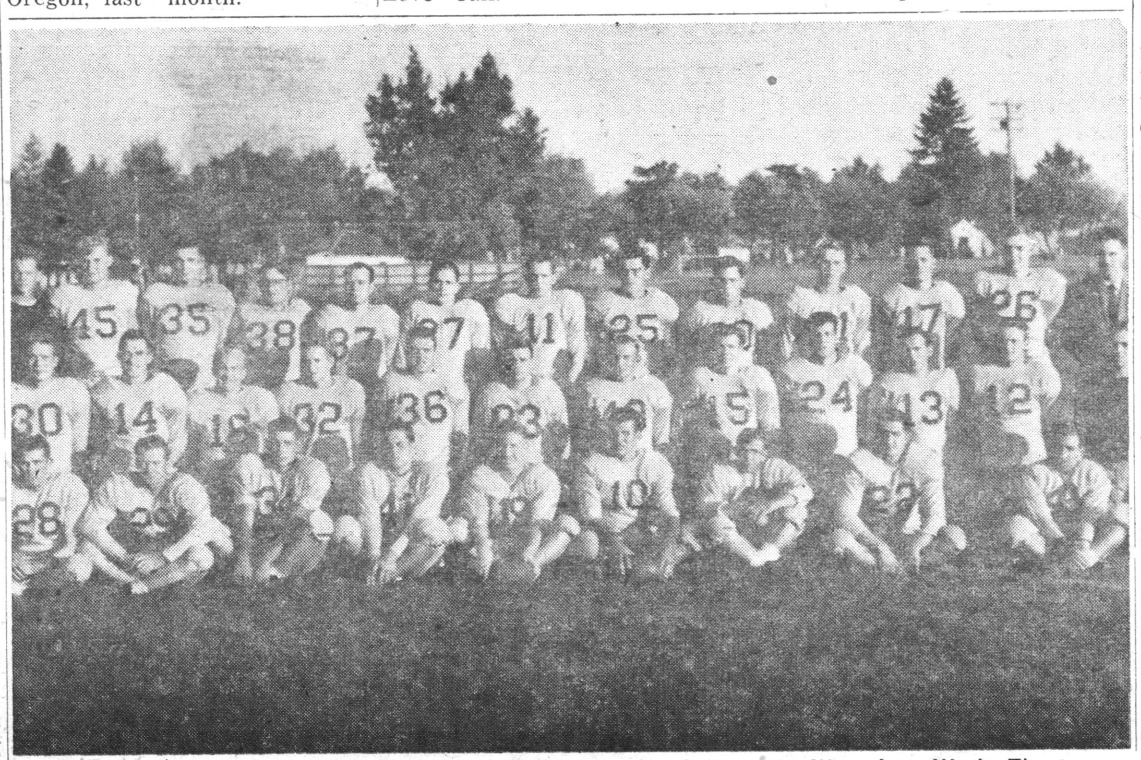
An International Relations Club request for funds to send a representative to a four-state conference was squelched by introduction of a by-law by the Theta Delta Phi representative, which demanded a financial statement of a fund-requesting club's monies and a certified membership list as pre-requisite to any money-grant to a club from the council. The by-law passed, the proposal of IRC was re-introduced and then declared by the Chair to be in violation of the by-law.

The Young Republican Club representative introduced a motion to give the right of franchise to all members of the student council (organizational representatives currently do not hold a right to vote). The motion was withdrawn after President Harder stated that the council could take no concrete action, and had no right to act without consulting the student body.

The council will take up the problems again November 17 at their next meeting, President Harder announced.

Young Republicans Gain Record Membership

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Membership in the campus' Young Republican club climbed to an all time high this week, according to YR chairman Ron Bayes, Umapine. Bayes said the membership was "at 65, currently, and still climbing at the rate of a member a day." He also reported that the campus group would send a delegation to the Oregon YR convention this week;



The EOC football team will play their final game of the season tomorrow with Wenatchee Junior College at eWnatchee, Wash. The team record so far stands at one won and six defeats.

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THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

By Vivian Harder

"Should organizational representatives have the power of voting on student council?" This is a question that has perplexed the student body for the past three years, is perplexing us now, and will continue to do so until some mode of action is taken. No better year than this could have been chosen to present this question to the student body . . . an actively awake student body that is commemorating a twenty-fifth anniversary, and one that is cognizant of the many needed improvements in ASB affairs which cannot be acquired overnight.

A constitutional amendment will be necessary in order to give organizational representatives the power to vote. Today our Constitution specifically lists organizational representatives as non-voting members along with the Business Manager who gains his office by appointment. The student council, having the right of referendum, could, with a simple majority vote, pass a motion making a proposed amendment to the Constitution. This proposed amendment would then have to be submitted to the student body for approval in a student body election. Another way in which such an amendment could be brought before the student body would be through the student right of initiative. By this, a petition, carrying the proposed amendment and bearing signatures of 1 per cent of the student body, can be submitted to the chairman of the election committee, who is our Vice-President, Bob Bieker. When a proposed amendment, covering the above qualifications, is submitted to the election chairman, he shall arrange for a student body election. Under our Constitution those are the only two ways in which an amendment can be made. **And** granting the power of voting on council to organizational representatives **will** require an amendment to the Constitution.

At present there is varied feeling regarding the question, "Should organizational representatives have the power of voting on student council." There are many things that must first be taken into consideration. First of all, your four elected student body officers are elected **by a student body vote** to represent you. Secondly, your two class representatives are elected to represent you as a class. **Each student is** a member of a class. This brings the voting body of the council to twelve members, your four officers and the eight class representatives. In the past this has been a flexible and comforable working body; but with the new improvements that are planned for EOC, one should certainly investigate the possibility of **more equitable representation.**

It seems a waste of time, effort, and energy to organizational representatives, now serving on the council, to devote their time when they have only the power of debate and proposal. Lack of voting power has caused a lack of interest and attendance from organizational representatives. Only this year, with added emphasis on organizational attendance and participation, have the organizations been so well represented. At our last council meeting on November 10, six organizational representatives were present. There are seventeen recognized "club" organizations on our campus, excluding the three major music activities which receive class credit, and the three publications whose editors are appointed. However, these are also listed in the Pathfinder under Activities and Student Organizations, but because of internal organization are of necessity excluded from voting power on council. Should only the seventeen "club" organizations have voting representatives on council, it would increase our voting body to twenty-nine members. The "club" representatives to council would, of course, be elected by the "club" organization. Not every member of the student body is a member of a "club" organization. True, many are active members of the non-voting powers . . . the music activities and the publications; **but every student** is a member of a class. The basic question then is **what size** body and **what type** of representation can best represent **you,** the student body? Which size and which type can give you the **most efficient service with the least expense?**

DORION DOINGS

By MARY HUNT

All of the freshman girls had a big surprise one evening around 10:30. The upper lassman went up to different doors and asked certain girls to come with them. They wouldn't tell where or why they were taking them. Everyone met in the lounge and the freshmen were informed that they were with their big sisters. After a short business meeting and entertainment, refreshments were served in the dining room.

If you should hear a "thud" or feel that the building is shaking, don't let it bother you too much. Several of the girls decided they would like bunk beds in their rooms. It gives them more room to "primp" in.

We finally found out who was leading such a good example of "How to respect Quiet Hours" on second floor. Thanks Vivian. Mrs. T. has had a little trouble keeping the girls down to a roar.

Two birthdays gave cause for a party in the basement October 29. Perry Aylsworth and Charlotte Reavis have reached the age of ? I almost forgot we don't tell ages anymore.

Quit complaining girls, writing 1,000 word themes aren't really very bad especially when you have such a choice of college problems to write on.

My gosh, don't the fellows realize all of the trouble they are getting into when they give a girl an engagement ring? Congratulations Sherry and Jim. We all hope you will both be very happy.

There isn't anything very exciting going on around Dorion lately. What's wrong, Phyllis, can't you think of anything to do? Just kidding.

HUNT HOKUM

By LEFTY

Yes, Hunt Hall has done it again! By this I am referring to the gals Halloween party and dance sponsored by Hunt Hall, Halloween night. The Halloween spirit prevailed in the decorations and refreshments served. Many fellows contributed their time to make this affair a success. However thanks should be given to Wayne Pierce, Bob Peshall and Don Swart whose planning and efforts made it possible.

Of course there were prizes given for the best costumed individuals. Neuta Martin was shosen as the best costumed girl, Ron (Senator) Bayes was selected the best **dressed** fellow and to the pair of ghosts, Jim Dale went the prize for the best couple. Also receiving gifts in appreciation of their musical abilities were Dennis Fitzgerald and Don Swart.

Reliable sources have been telling the story that Jack (Yell King) Rye has become a loyal "Dewey" supporter. Jack does that mean you are entering politics of——?

Painting The Town

by A. Brush

I don't know if anyone remembers Halloween, but it was great fun. While the dorm kids entertained themselves with a party, the town kids had to be content with seeing a midnight show. Adams Avenue was thick with people running around with evil grins and water-filled balloons.

We were cruising merrily down the road when a car flashed past and someone tossed a few balloons in our window. But besides ruining our clothes and putting the car out of commission, no damage was done. The streets were also thick with cops. Despite the Green Hornet's vigilance, however, a number of firecrackers were exploded and some succeded in smashing a fire hydrant. Several cars were seen floating down the gutter before some sweet character arrived with a monkey wrench and closed the hydrant. We've never seen the streets so clean or so bare.

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Everyone was naturally thrilled that our team won the E. O. C.-Carroll game. Along with the football-players' outstanding performance, was an equally brilliant half-time performance. Two of our faculty members, Mr. Howard Andersson and Dr. Lee Johnson, took part. E. O. C. presidents never looked so good.

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FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! Those flashes are two girls dashing after one boy. Don't forget that Sadie Hawkins Day is bearing down on all available males. A new idea on Sadie Hawkins Day strategy: Girls mightt ry a bola which is a weapon used by Gauchos to entangle an animal. Old maids of twenty-one get first chance.

You boys can either commit suicide or shoot the girl if she gets to close. But before you do, remember to get all your assignments in.

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If you remember last week's column, and probably you don't because anyone with an ounce of brains boycotts A. Brush's babbling, but you remember we lost a bristle. We have obtained a new hair from the Beacon room to help write the column. It wasn't hard. When you can't think of anythign to write, you naturally tear out your hair. So if you see three bald-headed girls running around, you'll know A. Brush couldn't find enough news.

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Oh, yes, the funeral was a great success and fun was had by all. Cider and doughnuts were served on the tombstone and we played canasta on the dead body because we forgot to buy a coffin. Otherwise, we would have played it on thec offin. I hope web uried the right one though, because when we left the graveyard, one of the members was so stiff she wouldn't fold up to be put in the car and we had to tie her to the fender.

Action, Not Talk, Brings Results

Recently there has been much discussion on the topic of who shall have the concessions rights for games and various activities at EOC. Who shall get the concessions rights was in itself not too much of a problem and was ironed out. Then came the question of how much of a commission should be paid to the Student Council, for the purpose of the setting up of a reserve fund of the reserve fund, from the receipts of such concessions. At our regular assembly October 23, an explanation of the problem was delivered. It was stated that the situation would be printed in the Beacon and anyone having a difference of opinion or suggestion should also write to the Beacon so a full understanding of feelings and ideas could be taken into account. No one wrote to the Beacon, instead, most people seemed content in just denouncing or accepting the problem in small talk discussions around the campus. This type of talk does nothing in the way of the acceptation, rejection or changing of a problem. If you want your opinion taken into consideration you must take the initiative and send in your views to the Beacon or by contacting your student council representative and talking it over with him or her. Just bringing out your views in idle conversation neither helps or changes a problem.

J. G.

Music Notes

By MARY ANN COUNSELL

The faculty recital featuring Miss Scott and Dr. Bishop which was presented Wednesday evening, November 4, was considered to be one of the best. Both performers did very well and were well received by the large audience. Congratulations to both of you. You did a splendid job.

"A quarter century of music at EOC" was the theme for the band-performance last Saturday night during the half time of the EOC-Carol college game. The band came on the field playing "Hi Neighbor" in the formation of the word Hi." They remained in this formation while facing the stands and played several pieces relating the history of the development of band music at EOC. A narration accompanying the music was read over the loud speaker and various "stouges" from the audience pantomimed the different people involved.

This was the final marching appearance of the band for the football season and they should be congratulated on their fine work.

The first appearance for the choir this year will be the Thanksgiving assembly during which they will sing two or three numbers. Other musical numbers will also be heard at the assembly.

The fall term concert will be presented some time in December according to present plans. A varied program will be presented and the choir will be aided by the Blue and Gold singers who will present several selections.

Most of the Blue and Gold singers have returned this year excepting Janice Warnock, an alto, who graduated last year. Her place has been filled by Marian Robnette, a freshman from Milton-Freewater. Marian has been doing very well and has caught on to the various techincs without a hitch.

The group has a date to sing the first of December for a community organization, the YWEA, and has been working on several numbers for the occasion.

November 22 is the big day in the eyes of the members of the Grand Ronde Symphony for that is the date for their first concert of the 1953-54 season. A good program is planned with selections by Tschaikowsky, Weber and others.

The string orchestra will play Adagio" by Samuel Berber. Those of you who attended the Longine Symphonette concert last Sunday will find it familiar as that was one of the numbers they played. Some of the other numbers to be presented are the famous "Sabre Dance" and "Dance Macabre."

The group is also planning a trip to Pendleton on the 2nd of December as I mentioned in a previous column. They will present a concert similar to the one on Nov. 22.

Johnson At Registrars' Meeting In Canada

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Registrar Lyle H. Johnson is this week attending the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars' Convention in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Dr. Johnson left La Grande for the meeting Saturday last, and will return to the Eastern Oregon College Campus this Friday. Dr. Johnson is accompanied on the trip by his wife.

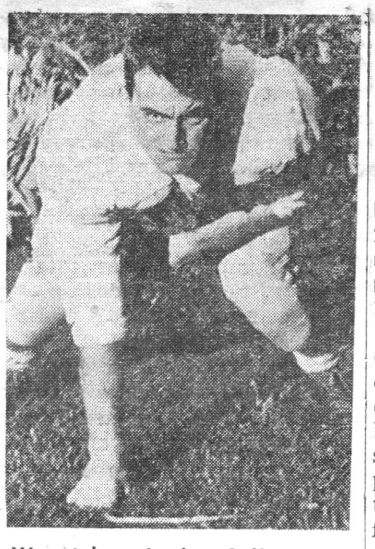
tion about the significance of this date you might contact Don (Lucky, Scharn.

Hasta Lyego, La Semana Proxima.

From looking at the silhouette behind the blinds of room 408 after dark, it occurs that either Mr. McHaley is developing an hour-glas figure or has been working on some rather artistic points.







Franz Haun - Charles Stein - Jim Whaley—These EOC gridders will be seeing their last football action for EOC tomorrow night when the team meets Wenatchee Junior College at Wenatchee.



Above with Coach Tatum are the football co-captains for the current season. Left to right, "Doc" Savage, Coach Tatum, and Gene Bolen.

EOC to Play Wenatchee

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers, fresh from a 19-2 upset victory over Carroll college, last Saturday, travel Friday night to face Wenatchee Junior college in their last clash of the season.

The new offensive backfield that worked so well against Carroll last Saturday and OCE the week before will be used again by head grid coach Roy Tatum.

In making the backfield shift Tatum moved quarterback Franz Haun to fullback to replace the injured Scott Woodside. Jimmy Gatto, a freshman from Chicago, was moved into the signal calling slot. At the halfback positions will be Lorence Savage and Roger Payton.

Payton and Savage have accounted for all the scoring in the last two games. In the game against EOC two weeks ago, Savage threw one touchdown pass and scored two, one on a run, and the other on a pass. In the Carroll tilt Savage scored twice and Payton once.

EOC, incidentally, is the only Oregon collegiate conference team that was able to score against OCE and the Mountaineers dropped that contest only 24-20.

EOC has a season record of six losses and one win. Seeing action for the last time Friday night will be seniors Franz Haun, Jim Whaley, and Charles Stine.

Beta Kappa Group Sees Ice Caves At Elgin

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Beta Kappa nature clubbers motored to the ice caves of Elgin Saturday morning on a study-trip.

The group was accompanied by Dr. Ernest Anderson and Danzel Ferguson, Beta Kappa advisors.

EOC Gains First Win Of Season Over Powerful Carroll College

It was EOC all the way, with only 2:05 gone in the first period, a pass from "Doc" Savage to Harmon with Good running interference, made the score 6-0. Gatto's kick was low for the extra point.

EOC kicked off only to have the Carroll College Saints return the ball 55 yards. Two plays later Ledgerwood tackled Skillstod for a 20 yard loss. The ball see-sawed back and forth until about one minute left in the first quarter, when Payton intercepted Skillstad's pass on his own one yard line and returned the ball to the Saint's 20, as the period ended.

The Mountaineers lost the ball on downs and the Saints took over. They drove to the Mountaineers 43 yard line where they fumbled only to have the alert defensive players recover the ball. Two plays later the hilltoppers lost the ball and the Saints made two first downs but were forced to punt. The ball went to the one yard line, where Savage was tackled the second he got the ball. The Mountaineers tried a quick kick with Curtis doing the kicking. The ball was blocked by the Saints but recovered by Jim Whaley in the end one automatically giving Carroll College two points.

EOC kicked off from the 20 yard line with Metcalf doing the kicking. First and ten for the Saints on their own 46 yard line. A long pass from Skillstad was knocked down by Curtis as the first half ended with the Mountaineers ahead 6-2.

The second half started off just like the first half. Metcalf kicked off with Skillstad returning the ball to the 20. Three plays later the defensive players recovered a fumble on the 30 yard line. "Doc" Savage, Curtis and Payton set up the touchdown with Savage going over from the two yard line. Savage tried the extra point but it was wide, however the Saints were off sides and Gatto, the little EOC quarterback tried to run the ball over, but was stopped just short of the goal line. With only four minutes gone in the third quarter EOC was leading the Saints 12-2.

The kick off was returned to the Saint's 40. Four plays later they kicked to the 25 but the ball rolled to the 12 where Payton tucked the ball in and returned it to the 25. Two plays later Savage galloped to the 44 yard line. The Mountaineers' mighty offense started to roll, they moved the ball down to the 20 yard line where they lost the ball on downs. On a series of plays the Saints moved the ball from their own 20 to the Mountaineers' 15 where a brilliant interception by Gatto stopped the Saints' threat. Both teams exchanged the ball as the third period ended.

Haun kicked from his own 30 to the Saint 20. The Saints fumbled but recovered their own fumble. Two plays later they were forced to punt out. Payton took the ball on his own 49 and returned it to the 42 yard line. Payton threw a pass to Savage who went the remaining distance to pay dirt. Payton ran the extra point to make the score 19-2.

Metcalf kicked off and a fumble by the Saints and a recovery by lineman eGne Bolen gave Eastern Oregon a first and ten on the 48 yard line. The Mountaineers lost the ball on downs and Carroll College in desperation tried a series of spread formation plays. Give the credit to the linemen Whaley, Stine and Bolen for breaking up this series of plays. They forced the Saints back and back until on the fourth down it was 4-41. Both teams exchanged the ball as the game ended 19-2 in favor of EOC.

	CARROL	EOC
First downs	16	9
Carried ball	49	42
Net yardage rushing	173	177
Passes	22	8
Completed	9	3
Yardage on passes	3	115
Total yardage	176	292
Penalties	10	10

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Fashion Is The Fashion On The EOC Campus

by Jackie Hawk

Fashions come and go—like other interests—but the favorite ones are always in good taste, as well as comfortabcle.

On the EOC campus, as on other campuses across the nation, one sees the favorites for class-time wear: the perennial skirt and and sweater. But it is the changes in these that make the interesting fashions. Take, for instance, the sweater. The new diamond-pointed collars are quite popular this fall, as worn at EOC by Sherry Holbrook and Evelyn Duddridge.

One current fad that is raging across the Willamette Valley is the tie-on collar of wool or angora to accentuate the sweater. Watch for these worn by Janie Vickers and Pat Galbraith.

The skirt, too, has many variations this season. The straight, slim skirt will probably always be in fashion on any campus, but there are some interesting variations this year. One such variation is the British Walker, with its two kick-pleats in front. (Gee, gals, that's the best I can describe it!) The pleated skirt, which synthetics such as Orlon and rayon are making more popular for everyday wear, and the gored or flared skirt are also seen on clothes-conscious femmes. The flared skirt really does things for tall girls—take, as an example, Donna Snow's striped one in navy, red, and white.

Of course, we also wear other clothes on the campus: jersey blouses, wool dresses, and corduroy jumpers. Speaking of corduroy jumpers, and I was, have you noticed the pink corduroy worn lately by Dorothy Kerr? It's cute, as well as practicable; she's one of those co-eds who really know how to sew.

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Jonie De Atley modelling some of the current fashions on the campus and looking over new coeds' wear at Ann Johnson's.

Wool jumpers are as cute as corduroy. See if you don't agree when you notice Edythe Hendrickson wearing her brown one.

Naturally, no fall costume is complete this year without a bracelet or two, as well as a string of pearls or a medallion. The latter two are only to be worn separately, of course. If you have ben looking in the fashion magazines lately, you will have noticed, no doubt, the numerous bracelets being worn. Remember, gals, those models don't have to carry books to class! (Seems to me we'd better be thinking of scarves and raincoats now. Agreed?)

OK, that's all fo rnow, but I'll be seeing you in the December 11th issue of the "Beacon" with the news about holiday wear. 'Bye now.

EOC Students Like Assembly

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Students here gave ovation after ovation to what was obviously the most popular all-campus assembly yet this year Wednesday.

The assembly, presented by the Freshman class under the direction of President Dick Walker, a Virginia student, included numbers by a seven-piece band, "The Fresh Men" and many frosh individual acts.

La Grande's Ken MacLain vocalized his verison of "Rags to Riches," while Roberta Miller, also La Grande, had the audience cheering for more after delivering a reading of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Betty Hutson, Arlington, offered a piano solo, "Shiek of Araby," and vocalist Patsy Yoneyama, Nyssa sang "September Song" and "A Japanese Lullaby."

Pat Peck, Heppner, delivered a piano rendition of "Hot Toddy," following which Gary Mansaker of Pendleton, bass, sang "Oh Happy Day."

Another La Grande student, Leland Hardy, presented two accordian selections, "Swedish Waltz" and "After the Victory." Marian Robnett, Milton-Freewater sang "Happy Time,," and pantomimic Shirley Cardin, Prineville presented "I Ain't Got No-Body."

La Grander Ralph Moore vocalized on "Sentimental Reasons" and the assembly closed to "In the Mood" presented by the freshman band.

About 350 students attended the program.

Hisako Kido A Bride Of Nov. 22

Friends have had word of the approaching marriage of Miss Hisako Kido, of Nyssa, and Howard Yasudo, of Payette, to be celebrated Sunday, Nov. 22 in the Baptist church at Ontario. Rev. H. J. Gernhardt will read the service at 4:00 in the afternoon

A reception is to follow in the East Side cafe.

This bride-elect is one of the former popular students and graduates of the Eastern Oregon college. During her college days she was president of the Associated Women students, president of Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary, and was paid the highest honor by being elected Queen of Evensong in 1950.

Since graduation she has taught at Salem and this year is on the staff in her home town,—Nyssa.

Years Ago

By Bob Fisher

1931 . . . Lee Johnson of La Grande, an honor student, was elected president of the senior class.

1935 . . . The I.R.C., as usual, was discussing events of current interest. This time it was the Italian-Ethiopian problem.

1946 . . . Pierce Hall was completed. It housed about 45 veterans, who were attending EOC under the free education privileges of the GI bill.

1948 . . . Governor John H. Hall and Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry inspected the EOC campus.

1951 . . . Miss Jean Scott became the new voice instructor in the EOC music department. Miss Scott came from Portland where she had been a member of the Serenaders, a professional organization and a part of the Portland Symphonic Choir. She received her vocal instruction from the University of Kansas and College of the Pacific.

Phi Beta Sigma Names Pledges

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Teachers honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, has revealed the names of fall term pledges.

The exclusive organization issued a statement through President Gilbert Damon, La Grande, revealing that Louise Belt, Bill Gleason, Mary Ann Counsell and Marcia Miller, all La Grande; Bob Pashall, Hood River; Darrell Wright, Salem; Nora Lee Temple, Pendleton; Glenda Gray, Springfield; and Joan Roach, Kimberly had been pledged.

Damon said initiation would be this Friday at 4 p.m.

Sabers Initiate New Members

On Wednesday, November 11, the Sabers, initiated six new members in an impressive candle-lit ceremony. The initiation rites which were led by President, Jena Doherty, Vice President, Patsy Galbraith, and Secretary Ruby Rietmann, were held in Dorion Hall Lounge. The new initiates were, Jackie Hawk, Cecil Birtsch, Carol Saager, Clara Weigel, Babrara Jones and Holly Isaac.

Saber members are selected for their character and their service to the school. They work for the betterment and advancement of Eastern Oregon College.

The other members that also took part in the ceremony were, Mary Lou Gunis, Betty Fox, Jean Hardwick, Marcia Miller, Reta Martin, Vivian Harder and Jo Wheeler, assisted by Miss Jean Neely advisor.

After the initiation rites an informal reception was held honoring the new initiates.

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Creative Art Program Carried On At Acherman

By RON BAYES

Miss Leona Golz, assitant professor of art education, in charge of the art program in Ackerman laboratory school today reviewed the year's art program. Miss Golz reports that the campus art department is "Carying on a program that is creative and also attempts to direct children in ue of toolds to help them." "We feel that the children must know how to handle their medias and materials," she said, pointing out that "they can this way become more creative."

The upper and intermediate grades see most of the activity pertinent to handling of medias and materials, she said. Generally, according to Miss Golz, art educators feel that some student direction is needed, but that at the same time the art period can prove to be one of emotional release and relaxation for the children.

Miss Golz says that the laboratory school is aiming toward an extensive craft program, as well, to supplement current artistic activities.

Students at Ackerman, so far this year, have enjoyed finger painting much, acording to Miss Golz. She reports that "It has been introduced in some grades with rhythmic music and fine results in design and color blend have resulted."

Besides finger painting, much paper art work has been accomplished thus far in Ackerman this year and the third grade has completed a mural based on activities in and around La Grande itself.

The first grade has completed a pilgrim village, in honor of Thanksgiving, as a cut-paper project. Combining craft work with their artistic efforts the fourth and fifth grades are working with potato prints.

Ackerman's seventh grade has been working in deign all ready and in color harmonies as well. The sixth grade boys are engaged in wood carving, and the sixth and seventh grade girls recently have been working at block-printing on draperies to be ued in the art room. The leaf motif was stressed in this block-printing venture, says Mis Golz, and adds that vivid colors were utilized on light background. The enire ar room ha been re-done and is colorful in pebble gray, sof teal, and pastel peach walls, providing a pleasant place for the students to work. Art work is also done in the respective rooms. Bulletin boards are painted soft pebble gray and art work from all grades are on display there and on hall buletin boards in Ackerman laboratory school. Also coming: a craft display in the new large cupboards in the art room.

Miss Golz reveals hopes of the artworkers to soon have a large shadow-box in which to display art work projects in their art room—such as the turkey-making crafts project the second grade has been engaged in.

The Ackerman art room and hall display are open to interested parents and townspeople at all times when the school is open.

Sock And Buskin To Present 'Arms And The Man' Feb. 4, 5, 6

By BOB BUSEIK

When February 4th, 5th and 6th rolls around the drama enthusiasts of La Grande will have a chance to see a revival of the first play presented on the Eastern Oregon campus. Sock and Buskin under the able direction of Mr.s Alvin Kaiser will present, in recognition of the College's 25th anniversary, "Arms and the Man" a three act play by George Bernard Shaw. Shaw's play was the first play to be presented on the Eastern Oregon Campus, but this was not its only first. In 1894, "Arms and the Man" wa presented on Broadway for the firt time and it was also the first play by Shaw which had ever been presented in America. Since that time it has appeared six different times on Broadway and now it will appear on the Eastern Oregon College Theatre tage for the second time in twenty-five years.

When this play was first presented on the EOC campus it was under the direction of Dr. Amanda Zabel, who is now head of the English department and one of the original faculty members on this campus, having taught here all but a few years when on sabatical leave since 1928.

What happens when a soldier enters a girl's bedroom in an attempted escape for freedom from his enemy at the end of a war between Bulgaria and Austria in the late 19th century? That is how the play opens and from there the plot thickens and develops to disclose a planned escape and love afair which has to wait for several months before it is given a chance to realize itself. Shaw was not content with only one case of love so he has woven into the fabric of the play a triangle of love which can only be solved by a number of confessions and a defeated love for a beautiful but clever maid who has her sights viewed on bigger game.



"When he hands back your term paper — watch out for th' mistletoe!"

College Plans New Courses

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Dr. Leonard F. Good, professor of secretarial sciences, today announced that additional business subjects will be offered by Eastern Oregon College, depending upon demand, for the winter term beginning Jan. 4. Dr. Good said that the courses now offered in typing and shorthand will be continued, and persons not now enrolled may enroll for the winter term. Evening classes, he said, will be offered in salesmanship and accounting.

Hats In Ring

Last week the campus political grapevine hung heavy with crop. Reliable sources said that two EOC men had all but thrown their compal campaigns for ASB prey into the ring. The men, Gerald Whaley and Mike McArdle are both juniors.

Openly announced for the office of second vice president as of last week were Bob Buseick, Echo and Bob Peshall, Hood River. rPey-hopeful Whaley is from Wallowa, McArdle from John Day.

JOHNSON AND BAYES RETURN FROM PUBLIC RELATONS CONFAB

Dr. Lyle Johnson, EOC's registrar and Ron Bayes, director of student publicity, attended the Ditsrict conference of college public relation directors in Portland last weekend.

Dr. Johnson returned from the trip—extended for high school visitations—Thursday. Bayes made the return junket Sunday morning, and in a Monday Beacon interview called the trip "stimulating, challenging and successful." He said the matters taken up were all "down to earth."

Dr. Clifford Rowe chairmanned the meetings. He is from Pacific University. Assistant to the Chancellor, Travis Cross is the newly-elected chairman and will preside next year.

Colleges represented included EOC, U of O, Oregon State, Portland State, SOC, University of Washington, Washington State, Portland State, Pacific Lutheran Gonzaga, Seattle University, Marylhurst, Clark College, Lewis and Clark College, Northern Idaho JC, Willamette, Reed, O of O Medical School, CWCE, Linfield, EWCE, George Fox college and Whitman.

Bayes said several of the topis taken up included "Promoting Adult Education" with Father John Kelly, Seattle U.; Don Larson, Portland State; and Maynard Hicks, Washington State College, primary speakers.

Education Editor Wilma Morison of the Oregonian, TIME and LIFE staffer Russ Sackett; and Floyd Lansdon, bureau chief of the Associated Press were among others addressing the public relations men. Included in the speakers was Oregon Journal sports editor Al Gould.

Regarding the panel on fund raising, which featured Father Kelley of the U. of Seattle, Tommy Thompson of Lewis & Clark, Les Anderson of the U of O and Father Dussalt of Gonzaga, Bayes reports that a firm belief was expressed that correspondence, type medium, must be well-used —with imagination an underlying dignity—and not overworked, lest it lose its original value.

It was agreed that business should take a share in aid to private and state colleges. Statistics were cited to the effect that Oregon business contributions to independent institutions alone amounted to $40,00 last year and an increase is still needed.

"Thompon of Lewis & Clark hit the keynote, I think," reported the EOC observer, "when he said we must educate the moneymen and the taxpayers to the point where they see our educational gospel and come to realize that 'ALL OF US GOTTA spread the gospel,' lest our culture and our freedome pine away from within."

Holiday Fashions

by Jackie Hawk

With the Christian season near all the gals are now concerned with what they will wear during the holidays and to the various college yule-tide activities.

This black taffata, that Janie is modeling is the type of dress that woudl fit into any Christmas occasion. Taffata is very popular this season, and a close second is velvet. I imagine you have noticed Angnes Thornburg's beautiful red velvet, Janie Rollin's green velvet and Doris Wood's purple velvet.

Knit suits too, will always be in style for any occasion and the girls here at EOC go out more for these than the more taliored suits. Nora Lee Temple, Holly Isaac and Jeanette Rusteen all wear theirs to the best advantage.

Besides the cocktail dress becoming one of the girl's interest at this time of the year, the Christmas formal too, has aroused attention to what formal will be worn for this event.

The ankle length formal is still in the prime of fashion along with full length style. There isn't any particular color that seems outstanding this year, except the "fire-engine red," and you will see this color of formal worn by Carol Ricco and Joan Wheeler.

The stole, as you already know, replaced the formal jacket that was popular a few years ago for strapless formals. Now they are decorating the stoles with pearls and sequins to give an added touch of sparkle.

It seems as though red is the popular color, but the Portland colleges and universities are not wearing so much of this color as they are white thi syear, and with these white formals, white satin heels are the rage.

Again jewelry gives aid to the costume, which rhinestones seem to dominate, but pearls are also worn.

Formal gloves it seems have dropped from their popularity, as they are seldom worn here, but popular yet in some colleges.

U of O Scholars Present Study Program At EO

by Patsy Yoneyama

"Inter-Departmental Cooperation in Studying the Community" was the theme of the first Northwest Regional Interest Conference series presented at EOC last Saturday. Eastern Oregon College was host to staff members of the U of O who represented the Kellogg Foundation, sponsor of the meeting. The speakers dealt primarily in their topics with community betterment and planning.

Dr. Donald Tope, Director of the Kellogg Program, began the morning presentation with a dismussion of "Trends and Developments in Inter-Institutional Cooperation."

Three tentative hypothesis explaining the pattern of participation in community affairs by the general public were offered by Dr. John M. Foskett, associate professor of sociology. In his address, "Preliminary Findings and Tentative Resuldts of the Community Study," he suggested that (1) participation in the community life is one of a number of behavior modes that go with an individual's given position in the social structure. Behavior is highly structured and each person has a role. He suggested that (2) motivation for participation varies according to the roles people play in the social system and that (3) different segments of the population vary in the opportunity, to participate. The aspects of opportunity, he pointed out, include economic status energy and abilitwy to read,

Professor Tope's afternoon address was on the implications of the study for school administrators. He epanded upon the problems presented when the school adminitsrator works with the social scientist.



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Today's Challenge

It is the things which we take for granted; that we no longer fight for. People are sensitive about their freedom when there is but one sovereign, yet seem to think nothing at all of surrendering their freedo mto a few who are to act as their representatives, but who many times represent no one but themselves.

This reflects either lack of thought, or perhaps at the very best only confused thinking. People, at least a great many of them as witnessed by their voting response in the national and state elections, are prone to believe that they are free only when they are free of the burden of governing thmselves.

"Government," as Locke said, exists for the sake of the individuals who live under it, not they for it." When the legislature itself ceases to protect and indeed betrays the liberties of the people; then that government is at an end, and it is the right and duty of the people toestablish order anew.

Just as a government is a social contract, a mandate if you will, between the people and those chosen to act in their behalf; just as a government exists only through consent of the governed; it is just as surely the people's sovereign and God-given right to take away the power vested in the state should the power prove to be misused, and not used in the promotion of the general welfare.

It is perhaps unfortunate that man still submits to the representatives of authority, unmindful of whether or not his best interests are being served.

It seems that he will bow down to authority whether chosen or imposed, have his head chopped off, wallow through mud, die of wounds in wars, and strangely enough seem little concerned.

The passion for abosolutism is, inevitably, in conflict with the theory of equality. As Thoreau said, "People (may) think (that they are . . . free (but it (many times is the freedom of a prison yard." Commenting further he said that, "men cling to old institutions (long after the life has departed out of them, just as monkeys cling to their tails."

When a group has become indifferent to its freedom; it has surely begun to loose it. Liberty is a natural right, but it is possible only when the people are willing to assert the secondary individualism and intellectual independence that is needed in order to assure its attainment and promulgation.

The poet John Milton contended that it should be the aim of government to allow each man the opportunity of working out his own destiny in his own way. Though men may desire personal freedom democracy demands that every individual must shoulder his or her own share of the responsibility of government.

Though James Bryce declared democracy to be universally accepted "as the normal and natural form of government," it is as Herbert Spencer wrote in the mid-nineteenth century, "there is no political alchemy by which you can get golden conduct out of leaden instincts." Philosophers and political thinkers have for centuries implied that a domestic society must essentially be based upon the virtue and integrity not only of the duly elected officers and representatives of the public, but upon the public, the body-politic, as well.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, Americas foremost man of thought, said, "the less government we have the better—The antidote is . . . growth of the individual; the appearance of the principal to supercede the proxy."

Voltaire reflecting the age of revolt commented thusly; man has eben inspired to greater self-consciousness, and this has led to a new independence in judgement. Man has begun to feel himself responsible for his own destiny. Man, once he has challenged established authority, has opened entirely new vistas of human enlightenment and accomplishment. Political responsibility and the exercise of political power will most certainly lead to a love of freedom.

The challenge facing us today and the answer we should be prepared to give are to be found in the last four lines of the poem **Voluntaries** by Emerson:

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low, **Thou Must,**
The youth replies, **I can."** Paul Mytinger

Painting The Town

by A. Brush

Well, this is the last little offering until next year. We of the Town column wish you al a very merry Christmas, and now something for your stocking.

* * *

Our frail tale begins during one bleak week before Christmas. A book-shnook with his froze nose thrust into a brief leaf of a gory story makes a mash dash into a bent gent. Now this clan man with the drape shape has a weak beak and froze toes, so he yells, "H' bells! Where do you think you're going?"

The rum-bum with the numb thumb (from turning burning pages in his gook book) says, "So solly, Jolly, I'm on my gay way to buy a rift gift for my aunty; Santy forgot her last year."

They made a start to part, but the bold old turned to the bung young and with a gin-grin said, "How much slow dough does your pocket locket carry?"

The dry guy took his terse purse from his boat coat and counted the funny money. "Not bad, Dad," he said with a rhy cry. "I've got seventy-'leventy dollars."

Then the brief thief with the weird beard made a drap grab at the loot. He made a rash dash into a barber harbor, but this shaven haven was owned by a Greek freak whose other brother was a top cop on the horse force. This shavin' craven had a sly eye for a took crook, o he got Dot, his teary deary, and she ran Dan (the cop) down.

The rook took the slum bum to court. Judge Fudge took his slammer hammer and called the flurry jury to order. His bean leaned over the rare chair and faced the scamp tramp. He spkoe, "Bloke, what have you to say today?"

The crumb bum said, "It's a blame shame that I was so plumb dumb. I'll go quietly."

He now belongs to the baleful jailful, and if you put your ear near to prankster gangster he'll say, "Don't beat feet to get your mop chopped by a barber whose other brother is a top cop on the horse force, or you'll find nothing but a hole in the sole of your shocking stocking on Chritmas morning."

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Insanity Reigns: Flash! Just off the wire! Gene Bolen weds Sharon Ramey, a senior at aL Grande Senior High School. Oh, these mad impetuous people; will they never learn? But seriously, we wish you all the happiness in the world.

Council Minutes

At a regular meeting of the Student Council on November 24, 1953, among other business, the below resolution was proposed by Bob Bieker and passed by Council.

I. WHEREAS, we are building a permanent reserve fund; and

II WHEREAS concessions are defined as major and minor, major being sales in activities in football, basketball and spring athletic activities; minor being all other small concessions; and

II. WHEREAS, there has been no set rules on concessions; and

IV. WHEREAS, our service organizations have done this work satisfactorily without recognition; and

V. WHEREAS, they have courageously donated time to EOC student body:

BE IT RESOLVED:

Clause I. That all major concession shall be alloted to service organizations, on a bid basis with a minimum bid regarded as 15% of the net profits.

Clause II. That these major concessions be alloted to service organizations.

Clause III. That minor concessions be alloted on a "first come, first served" basis and shall refund to the student body 10% of net profits.

Clause IV. That all revenue from these sources be deposited in a Permanent Reserve Fund.

Clause V. That service organizations be defined and approved by the student council.

Minutes for Special Meeting of Eastern Oregon College's Student Council, La Grande, Oregon.

November 30, 1953

The meeting was called to order by President Harder at 7:00 P. M. on Nov. 30th, in the library basement. The minutes were read and approved as collected. Roll call was taken.

The business report was presented by Mytinger and the Parlimentarian's report was given by Starr.

The motion was made by Bayes and seconded that this delegate body do commend the report of our august and respected parliamentarian and that the body accept Roberts' Rules of Order as its parliamentary law. The motion carried unanimously.

The motion was made by Bieker and seconded that a standing invitation be given to the Forensics class to visit the meeting and offer their fine criticism. This motion carried unanimously.

It was moved by Bieker and seconded that organizations submit their debate on why they are a service organization, services performed in the past, and plans of service in the future. The council passed a unanimous vote in favor of the motion.

Ron Rayes, motion, which was seconded, that the debates be limited to 15 minutes was also passed.

The council voted on the 3 organizations submitting bids as to whether they should be considered a service organization or not.

Roll call votes were taken.

	Sabers	Letter-men's	I.K.s
Bieker	yes	no	yes
Rye	yes	yes	yes
Martin	yes	yes	yes
Roach	yes	no	yes
Miller	yes	yes	yes
Wheeler	yes	no	yes
Barton	yes	no	yes
Kudlac	yes	yes	yes
De Atley	yes	no	yes

Sabers and I. K.s were recognized as service organizations, and their bids were read to council, the Sabers' bid being 26%, and the I. K.s bid being 15%. The Sabers' bid was accepted.

The following resolution was preesnted by Bayes and he moved its adoption.

RESOLVED:

That this council refer to the student body a tan election the following proposition:

That each club duly recognized by the student council be allowed one voting representative to the student council. Be it hereinafter understood that no student shall hold more than one representativeship or one vote in said council.

The adoption of the resolution was approved.

The meeting wa sadjourned at 9:00 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,
Rita Martin
ASB Secretary

Examination Schedule Fall Term, 1953

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

7:30-8:50, World Lit. Eng. 107 Rm. 1.

9:00-10:20, Elem Anal, Mth 101; Typing, SS 121; Calculus, Mth 201.

10:30-11:50, Prin of Retail, Mer 236; eGology, Sc. 212; Shakespeare, Eng 201; English Lit, Eng. 101.

1:10-2:30, Primary Educ, Ed 358; Elem Algebra, Mth 10; Amer Lit, Eng 204.

2:40-4:00, Economics, Ec. 201; Journalism, Eng. 150; Prin. of Phys Ed, PE 370.

4:10-5:30, Biology, Sc 101 (Hoke ; Qual Anal, Ch 231; Play Prod, Eng. 344; Ed Tests & Meas, Ed 418G; Off Practice, SS 241.

7:30-8:50, Intro to Music, Mus 281; Phys Science, Sc 201 (Hoke).

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

7:30-8:50, Hst West Civ. Hst 101 (Hoke).

9:00-1050, Gen Psycholoby, Psy 201; Found of Math, Mth 211.

10:30-11:50, Physics, Ph 201; Contem Prob, SSc 411, Tch & Off Grl Spt, PE 341.

1:20-2:30, Am Hst & Govt, Hst 378; Music Theory, Mus 111; Stenography SS 111,

2:40-4:00, Gen Chem, Ch 101; Hst of Oreg, Hst 377; Outdoor Sketch, A 351.

4:10-5:30, Socioolgy, Soc 201 (Hoke); Engin Prob, GE 101; App Steno¼ SS 211; Health Educ, Ed 351; Pers Hygiene, H 150.

7:30-8:50, English Comp, Wr 111 (Hoke); Tch Maj Spt Boys, PE 350.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

7:30-8:50, Geography, Geo. 105 (Hoke).

9:00-10:20, Botany, Bot 101; Mus Hst & App, Mus 127; Engin Draw, GE 121; Aud Vis Aids, Ed 435G; Constr Acctg, SS 131.

1030-11:50, Zoology, Z 104; Crafts, A 218; Nat Hst Oreg, GS 311; Coach Football, PE 347; Spec. Educ, Ed 470G.

Congradulations

This week we congratulate Ron Bayes, whose poem "FRACTIONS" has been acecpted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

We are indeed fortunate to have a student of Ron's caliber attending EOC. His poem has not only brought credit to Ron, but also to EOC, his college.

J. G.



Ron Bayes

FRACTIONS

I wonder on my dream
And stare into the brook,
For people cannot see—
Excepting when they LOOK

Through dreary and serene
The path will lead till yet
Ideals of today
Are lost—or soundly met.

A half-way purist has
A lonely living-book
For one must die to see,
And one must live to look.

RB



Mountaineers Top Whitman 86-48

Girl's Sports

Doris Fox's volleyball team is the winner of the intermural girls' volleyball tournament. The other three teams tied with one win and two losses. These three teams were Marguirite Cludit's Upper Eight; Win Hull's Hull-Cats; and Roberta Miller's Skunk Patrol.

A badminton tournament was held in the sophomore girls' .P.E. class. Pat McConnell was single's champion, and Beverly Gailbreth and Janie Rollins won double's.

Freshmen girls' P.E. class has been playing coed volleyball with the boys' P.E. class. During the winter term, evening coed volleyball may be offered.

Net, term, basketball will be played by freshmen P.E. classes; sophomore sare offered a variety of subjects including the following: bowling, skiing, trampoline, ballroom dancing, and modern dancing.

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Ski Club Has Hopes For Big Winter Season

Ski Club president David McLain said today that 1953-4 promises to be probably the biggest winte rsports season at EOC yet.

Coach Roy Tatum and Miss Sally Stein are faculty advisors of the club, said McLain, and "They are doing a marvelous job," he continued.

La Grande's GDavid Clark is the club's instructor. Clark, at a meeting this week, told the club of the set-up of the ski program for this year and outlined the organization of the Spout Springs ski school, of which he is also instructor.

According to McLain, also a native La Grander, Clark will give skiing instructions on campus slopes this winter when snow is sufficient. At the meeting Clark narrated a short instructional film which had been especially prepared by himself for teaching purposes.

Instructor Clark is a former member of the 10th Mountain Division, during the war, serving as a ski and rock climbing instuctor both in Colorado and in Italy. According to President McLain, Clark served along with former Olympic champions in the service and has spent several seasons at Yosemite and Sun Valley as instructor and ski patrol member, respectively. Clark has managed a ski school near Boise, Idaho, as well.

Clark is currently a student at Eastern Oregon College, and attended here both prior to and after World War II, McLain pointed out.

"Growth of popularity of skiing in the United States indicates that that sport's popularity here is rapidly overtaking that on the European continent. EOC is no exception," McLain stressed.

The Ski Club will discuss organizational and equipment problems at another meeting next week and will also elect new officers at that meeting.

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
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The EOC Mountaineers, leading only 35-34 at halftilme, came back in the third period to score 29 points to go on to beat the rangy Whitman college Missionaries, 82-66.

Led by forwards Larry Pryse and Ted Schadewitz, who canned 23 and 20 points respectively, the Hilltoppers utilized their fast break in the torrid third quarter to completely split the Whitman defense.

Bib Bob Adrian, EOC's center who dominated the boards until he fouled out early in the fourth quarter, sank the first field goal on a hook shot from the key. Vance Savage got a two-pointer and Schadwitz two buckets and a free throw to put EOC into an early 9-0 lead.

Whitman started coming back strong early in thhe second stanza to narrow the EOC 21-14 first quarter lead to 35-34 at halftime.

But Pryse caught on fire after the half to can 13 points and put the Mountaineers into the lead they never relinquished. EOC's defense, too, improved considerably after the haltime and their man-to-man pattern held down the Whits.

Whitman's great forward, Dick Fain, practically kept his team's offense clicking by himself as he dumped in 28 points to gain high honors for the night.

EOC began to utilize their fast break early in the third period, with Adrian and Pryse cleaning the boards and then feeding to "Shad," Vance Savage or Tom Burton.

Pryse broke loose in his team's outburst of points with several fine hook shots from the side and Schadewitz and Savage both broke well to tally several layins apiece.

Whitman came back in the last period with a touch of their second quarter spark and drive to drop in 18 points, Fain accounting for half of them, but they were unable to hold off the determined band of Mountaineers, driving hard after a victory to start their season.

EOC was whistled down 19 times on personal fouls and Whitman committed 25 personals, seven of them in the last few minutes of play in trying to break up the Mountaineers stalling tactics.

EOC	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
F—Larry Pryse	9	5	1	23
F—Ted Schadewitz	8	4	4	20
C—Bob Adrian	4	2	5	10
G—Gary Burton	3	3	3	9
G—Vance Savage	5	7	1	17

Dale Hug—1; Frank Baum—2.

Whitman	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
F—Morrie Robinette	2	0	3	4
F—Dick Fain	10	8	1	28
C—Rex Gwenn	3	0	0	6
G—Del Klicker	1	0	0	2
G—Don Parker	0	1	2	1

McCloud—1; Poe—4; Earl Walker—7; Don Robinson—6; Bill Klise—2; Howie Wallenburg—3; Bill Click—2.

EOC Places 3 Men On Loop's All-Star Team

Eastern Oregon College, the last-place team in the Oregon Collegiate conference, placed three men on the conference all-star team.

The three players are Frank Good, end, Lyell Metcalf, center, and Lorence Savage, halfback. In addition to the first team selections, EOC was also represented on the second all-star football group by co-captain Gene Bolen. Honorable mentions went to EOC gridders Larry Pryse, Roger Payton, and Kermit Stine.

The all-stars were chosen by a vote of the conference coaches.

FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Position
Arden Detering	OCE	End
Frank Good	EOCE	End
Sam Haina	PSC	Tackle
Ray Hubbard	OCE	Tackle*
Ray Cimmings	OCE	Guard
Floyd Printz	OTI	Guard
Lyell Metcalf	EOCE	Center
Larry Jeter	OTI	Back
Lorence Savage	EOCE	Back
Charlie Pinion	OCE	Back*
Jery Garrett	PSC	Back

* Unanimous selection.

SECOND TEAM

Don McIntosh	OTI	End
Gene Rider	PSC	End
Junior Grassman	OCE	Tackle
Gene Bolen	EOCE	Tackle
Paul Riley	OCE	Guard
Charles Wagner	OTI	Guard
Chuck Becker	PSC	Center
Norm Fenton	PSC	Back
Odie Canada	OTI	Back
Dale Stewart	PSC	Back
Darrel Davis	OCE	Back



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'Yule Candlelight Hour' Beautiful Affair Sunday At Eastern Oregon College

What has been unanimously spoken of as one of the nicest of the 19 years, was the Yule Candlelight Hour given Sunday evening early by Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary at the Eastern Oregon college.

More than 200 people, members of the college family, accepted the invitation of the young women to Hoke Hall, where Christmas trees and many candles formed the decorations and where a spirit of informality and the pre-Christmas atmosphere prevailed.

The program for this event which ushers in the Christmas season on the campus, follows the same pattern each year. First, it brings together the families, and the children, along with the grownups sense the spirit of the occasion.

Formal program opens with the ceremonial lighting of the Christmas candle by some alumna of the sorority—this year by Loretta Cook Beeson, graduate of 1951. This was followed by the address of the president, this year, Miss Leta Elam, as she directs the current members to light their candles from the master candle—which was sent many years ago by girls who had been members but were at that time students at other colleges or universities. The girls, in turn, light the candles in the windows and at various places in the room. An impressive ceremony and lovely, too, with the young women all in beautiful formals.

At intervals during the hour, program numbers are given and in between these numbers, the Sigma Alpha Chi girls serve tea and sandwiches.

The program consisted of a solo by Janet Roy, Gail Coffin pianist, Mary Ann Counsell violinist; a solo by Howard Anderson, with Dr. Gordon Clarke, violinist, and Miss Marcia Miller, accompanying; a solo by Dick Jordahl; a group of songs by the Blue and Gold Singers directed by Miss Jeanne Scott; and Christmas carols by the faculty men's quartet—Messrs. Nelson, Bishop, Easley and Slack.

The finale was the singing of best known carols by the entire assembly, directed by Dr. Bishop, Miss Marcia Miller at the piano. One interesting item was when Dr. Bishop called all the children to the center of the huge circle and had them sing "Away in a Manger."

Sigma Alpha Chi girls proved themselves the most gracious hostesses was the consensus of those attending.

Faculty To Hold Xmas Party

Faculty members and their families will gather in the faculty lounge of the library tomorrow night for their annual Christmas party, which will begin with tomato juice, continue with roast turkey and all the attendant delicacies, and end with pie, cake, and cookies accompanied by mounds of home-made ice cream. Mr. Kaiser will officiate as the official turkey carver.

Following the dinner there will be a period of Chritsmas games. directed by Dr. Amanda Zabel. A series of events by various faculty member sanw wives, including Mr. Quinn, Mrs. Kaiser, Mr. Hugh Russell, Mrs. Bolen, and Mrs. Gilstrap, will be the feature of the evening. Audience participation will be required in the annual carol concert, led by Dr. Bishop, and in another surprise feature which the committee refused to disclose.

Santa Claus will put in an appearance late in the evening to distribute inexpensive gifts brought to the party by the faculty members.

In charge of the decorations for the evening is Mr. Hugh Russell, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Luge Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kaiser, and Mr. Don Nelson. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Gilstrap are the official turkey roasters. Others assisting in the many details of the dinner party are Dr. Zabel, Mrs. Clarke, Dr. Gilstrap, and Dr. Clarke, general chairman. The Christmas tree for the evening has been furnished by Richard Kaiser.

Letters To The Editor

Invidosus Ergophobia

This is a disease infecting the members of EOC's "two newly recognized service organizations. These clubs, have repeatedly shown that they have become very seriously infected with this germ of jealousy and self-interest, the latest indication being their defeat of the Lettermen's Club as a service organization at a special student council meeting held on November 30, 1953, on the grounds of "past performance." But what has been the "past performance of the Sabers, the other organization which was recognized as such? Are the Sabers more of a service organization than the Letterman's Club as based on "past performance"? If there is room for the two recognized service clubs on this campus three would make it that much better!

Subsequent student council actions revealed that these two newly recognized service organizations were in cahoots with each other and were "out to get" the Letterman's Club and monopolize the major campus concessions. The Intercollegiate Knight president stated to me after this meeting that, "the means that our club takes to remain on top is justifiable." My personal comment here is that, "what one obtains too cheaply, is esteemed too lightly: it is dearness only that gives everything its value.

The domination of the student council votes by these (service?) group has made it mandatory for any important legislation passed, to take it to the Associated Student Body, therefore, the reason for the reecnt number of petitions and initiare measures. It is basic that the voters realize this fact when they go to the polls at the time of the special election.

Signed,
Gerald Whaley

EOC Officials Attend Portland Conference

Dr. Frank Bennett, Dr. Roy Skeen and Ralph Badgley are representing Eastern Oregon College in Portland today at a meeting of the inter-institutional committee. Meeting at the General Extension division, they are discussing the curriculum for the new program in secondary education

College Choral Groups Sing

By Ron Bayes

The Eastern Oregon college is presenting in a concert Tuesday evening in the college theater, the College choir, directed by Dr. John L. Bishop and the Blue and Gold Singers, directed by Jeanne Scott.

They will be assisted by Gail Coffin, freshman from Enterprise, pianist, and Don Swart, of Portland, soloist on the French horn.

Program numbers were the following:

Five numbers by the choir, "To Music" by Schubert; "Death and the Maiden," by Schubert; "The Omnipotence" by Schubert. Edythe Hendrickson, soloist, will sing "When Music Sounds" by Cain; and "The Music of Life" by Cain.

Chorale: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", Bach-Hess and "Gardens in the Rain" by Debussy, will be played by Miss Coffin.

Five numbers were sung by the Blue and Gold Singers: "Some Folks Do," by Stephen Foster, "When Jesus Wept" by William Billings, "With Love My Heart Is Ringing" by Hassley; "Now Let Us Lift Our Youthful Voices" by Hassler; and "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth" by Bottomley.

"Serenade" by Titl, a French horn and flute duet, was played by Swart and Bishop.

Four numbers were sung by the choir; "Soon Ah Will Be Done" arrangement by Dawson; "If I Got My Ticket," arrangement by Shaw with Victor Walch, soloist; "Ain't It a Shame," arrangement by Christy; and "There's a Little Wheel a Turning,' 'arrangement by Dawson.

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Council Passes New Act For Increasing Voting Members

....The student council has passed favorably on an act which would enlarge council voting membership and increase the number of councilmen in order to afford EOC a more widely repreesntative student government.

The new act does not in any way alter or change the present set up of electing voting council members from the respective class system, but merely adds to the council a new block of voting members.

The proposal, which will be voted upon by the ASB in special election next week, provides for adding to the present council one voting member for each fifty officially enrolled students at EOC. These councilmen, irregardless of class, will be elected at-large in special elections twice a year. The first election will take place shortly after school opens in the Fall, and the second will be held on, or near, February 15 of the following Winter term. Asirants for a council seat under the proposed act may run for relection at the end of their term of office if they want to.

The plan, by its nature, would provide for expansion in the student council by a similarly growing student body.

In order to be eligible for election to a council seat in the new addition an aspirant must produce a petition signed by ten members of the ASB. There is no limit on this basis to the number of students that may run for office; but in the voting itself the voters may only vote for as many as is allowed under the fifty students for one officer plan.



Jack Stempel

New Bolivian Student At EOC

New foreign student at EOC this term is Jack Stempel, a first-term freshman who came from La Paz, Bolivia, to study. Jack, a studious, quiet young man, is living in Hunt Hall. He says that he likes dormitory life at EOC; as he put it, the atmosphere is one "of friendliness, just like my Bolivian high school, where everyone knows everyone else."

Jack was born in Germany, but his family migrated to Bolivia in 1939, when Jack was three years old. Although he is able to use several languages, he is modest about his lingual accomplishments. He said, "My family speaks German at home all of the time, but I read it only slowly and not very well. My knowledge of Spanish is, of course, due to my environment in South America, and I studied English in school." During a three-month stay in Brazil, he also acquired a knowledge of Portuguese. Jack added that sometime he would like to learn French and Italian, when he can find some time.

Jack's father is an importer, specializing in importing British and American goods to Bolivia and other South American countries. Jack has traveled with his family and by himself a great deal. He said that he has been in Argentina, Peru, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador and Brazil.

Jack attended school for twelve years in La Paz, which is a city of more than 400,000 people. His school was sponsored by an American missionary organization. He began to study English in that school in the second grade. He reported that he graduated second in his class. After taking two years' work at EOC, he intends to transfer to the University of California, to major in industrial chemistry.

He arrived in the U. S. in December. After spending six weeks in New York, he traveled by bus across the country to La Grande.

EOC Obtains A Seismograph

A seismograph is to be installed in the Hoke Hall basement sometime in the near future. This machine records vibrations of the earth's surface. Reports from the machine will be sent to Oregon State College in order to gain a complete record of earth vibrations present in the Northwest. These reports will be used to locate the epicenter of an earthquake.

The seismograph will be set on three concrete slabs which have been installed in a special room in the Hoke Hall basement. The concrete slabs are about five feet long, two feet wide, and three feet high. They go down into the earth until they hit solid rock. Each pire is electrically wired and separate from the building in order that no vibrations of the building will be recorded.

The seismograph is optical and must be operated in complete darkness. A pencil of light indicates the vibrations on photographic film. An attendant must change the film every twenty-f our hours.

The machine is so delicate that it will record the vibrations caused by trains passing through town. An average must be taken in order to determine when earth tremors occur.

"Glasses definitely help to cure that tired feeling," declared the oculist. The trouble being, of course, that most people can't afford to keep filling them.

'TTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibl



"Oh I'm so sorry class—I see by my watch I've lectured past the bell again."

BULLETIN

Would YOU like a pair of passes to the local cinema? Maybe there is a pair waiting for you in the registrar's office. Three lucky people have had their names printed somewhere in the advertising of this week's "Beacon." All they have to do is find their names and then report to the registrar and request the ducats! The tickets are given to the "Beacon" through the courtesy of the Liberty and Granada theaters.

In following weeks more tickets will be awarded—six each time the "Beacon" appears. Starting with the next issue there will be a series of five "simple" (?) questions in each issue. The first three persons turning in a set of complete and correct answers will be awarded a pair of tickets. Answers will be turned in to the "Beacon" advisor.

Registration Finals In

Total registration by last Saturday was 404, as compared with 383 at the same time last year. This shows an increase of 5.4 percent.

There are 224 men enrolled and 180 women, this gives the girls a pretty good fighting chance.

Freshmen have the largest number, 152. Sophomores have 120. Juniors 44, and seniors 55. There are 33 students enrolled as specials.

288 of the students on the campus are taking teacher education, and 148 are in lower division. 28 are on the two year tending college this year.

New Dormitory Wing To Begin In March

Plans for a new dormitory wing have been in the making for a number of weeks, according to President Frank Bennett. These plans will be presented to the state board of higher education on January 26th. If the plans are approved by the board, which has already approved the expenditure of about $60,000 dollars for the project, bids will be called for from construction companies. If the plans are approved and the bids accepted by the March 9th meeting of the state board, construction should begin in March and bec ompleted by the beginning of the 1954-55 school year.

The plans call for a three-story unit to join the preesnt structure at Hunt and Dorion Halls. The top story of the proposed wing would be at the level of the present dining halls. The new third story would contain a new dining hall, capable of seating more than 300 students. A completely new set of kitchen facilities would be included.

Most important, perhaps, for dormitory residents, is the fact that sixteen additional sleeping rooms would be included in the new structure. To make those rooms, space in what is now the kitchen and diningroms would be used, along with what is now laundry and storage space. New facilities for laundries and storage would be provided.

A second request, this one for a new physical education plant for men, has been made to the state board of higher education. Approval and construction will probably not come until the biennium 1955-57, however, according to EOC president. He added that by that time new classroom space would have to be added to present facilities. Among suggestions that have been made by the college administration to the state board are included a new laboratory school, new spaces for humanities departments, and a central heating plant for the campus buidlings.

Whiskerino Time Again At EOC

Now is the time for all good men to start growing whiskers. Don't let the faculty get a head-start on you; throw away your razor and cultivate some brush. Who knows, if you're really lucky, you may win a prize.

Whiskerino is an old, old college custom which makes it mandatory for everyone (except girls, of course) to grow a beard and/or a mustache. If you don't feel capable of such an undertaking, you might see a barber. I hear that they sweep up some wonderful beard material every day.

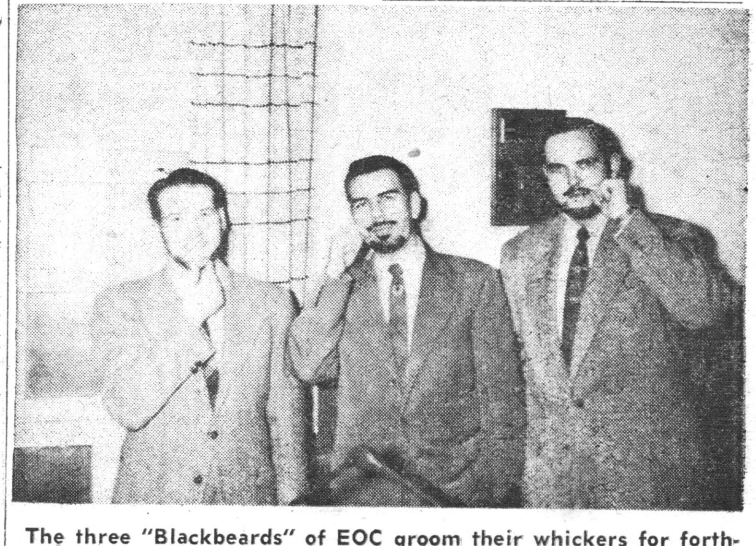
Everyone is expecting the sponsoring organization and its president to sport some doozies in this agricultural project, so George White and the Lettermen's club had better get busy.

College To Show Two Movie Films

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Luke Boone, director of EOC's audio-visual aids department announced Wednesday that two films are scheduled to be shown in the A-V room of the library. He said they would be shown this Thursday evening beginning at 7 p.m. and that the public is invited.

Boone said that the films to be shown at this week's regular preview session are films entitled "Making the Most of a Miracle," a story of plant life and its importance to man's existence, and "How Quiet Helps at School."

The film showing Thursday night continues the new A-V program at EOC.



The three "Blackbeards" of EOC groom their whickers for forthcoming whiskerino. Quoth Dr. Clarke, "Now our beards shall be preserved for prosterity. Left to right: Dr. Gordon Clark, Mr. Anderson, Dr. Anderson.

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The President Speaks

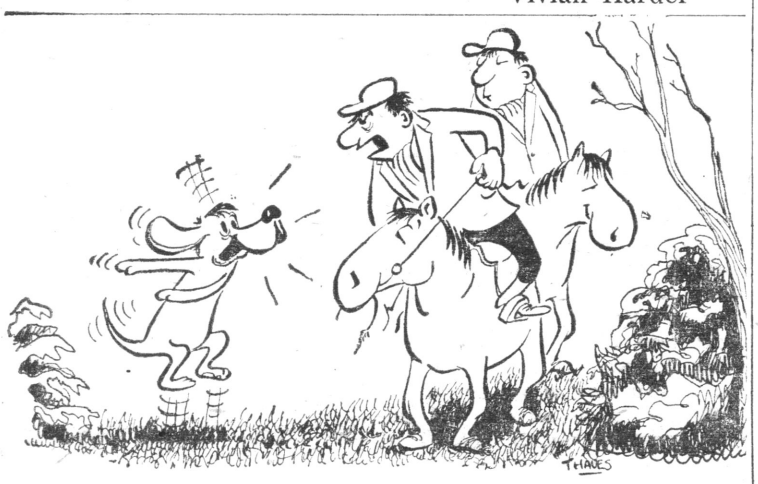
Winter term has long been endowed with descriptive terms bordering on its lack of activities. Strangely enough, this year has proved to be an exception to custom. In planning the social calendar, open dates for dances and other social activities were hard to find.

Dances such as the Whiskerino and Mardi Gras had to be scheduled in spite of basketball games away from home. Thus, handicapped by lack of open weekends and a strenuous basketball schedule, there will be of necessity lack of student participation . . .to an extent.

Student participation lies ultimately in the student himself. No matter how much money is spent by the social committee, no matter to what extent plans are made and entertainment provided, the success of any activity depends upon the interest and participation exhibited by the student. The greater the interest and participation, the greater the incentive for planning nicer, though more expensive, social activities.

With this train of thought, I wish to welcome all new students to EOC and to remind all the oldtimers. Here's hoping you came this term with an aim toward improvement, and that you enter our student body affairs with an avid interest in supporting our social and athletic activities. The success of any social or athletic event rests in the support given it by each and everyone of YOU. But at the same time, don't forget the purpose for which you entered this institution of higher learning.

Vivian Harder



"Okay, can the 'tally ho' stuff, where's the fox?"

WINTER TERM SOCIAL CALENDAR

JANUARY—	
15—Friday	BB Portland St. here—record dance
16—Saturday	BB Portland St. here—record dance
22—Friday	—open—
23—Saturday	BB N. W. Nazarene—there
25—Monday	BB N. W. Nazarene—here
26—Tuesday	Two-Piano Recital
29—Friday	Whiskerino
30—Saturday and 29	OCE BB at Monmouth
FEBRUARY—	
3—Wednesday	BB Whtman—there
4-5-6—Thurs., Fri. & Sat.	Sock & Buskin play—"Arms and the Man'.'
5-6—Fri. & Sat.	OTI BB--here
12—Friday	BB SOCE—there
13—Saturday	BB SOCE—there — Civic Music
19—Friday 20—Sat.	BB OCE—here
21—Sunday	Orchestra Concert
22—Monday 23—Tuesday	BB SOCE—here
22-26—	Religious Emphasis Week
26-27—Fri., Sat.	BB Portland State—there
26—Friday	Madri Gras
MARCH—	
5—Friday	Junior Prom
6—Saturday	—open—
8—Monday	Civic Music
12—Friday	Sport Dance
13—Saturday	—Open—
15—Monday	BB Globetrotters
15-16-17—	Final Exams
March 22—Monday	**Registration for Spring Term**

Painting The Town

by A. Brush

Flash! Down with the stag line. Flash!

I have always thought this was a man's world, but judging from some of the regulars on the stag line it isn't. I never felt so wallflowerish in my life as I did at the last dance given at Hoke Hall.

The minute I entered the door the first thing that caught my eye was the big blob of boys gathered in one corner. They were busily cutting their finger nails (with their teeth), staring out of the window, inspecting their shoes, deep in conversation, or otherwise engaged in the art of completely ignoring the various assortment of girls sitting at strategic spots around the room. As I stood in the doorway, letting this view sink into my extremely plyable brain cells, I became aware of the fact that the band had started a new number. I noticed that a hopeful look flashed onto the heretofore dead pan faces of the girls, and a definite look of horror came into the slightly glazed eyes of the boys. At this exact moment a boy, in a fit of madness, no doubt, asked a girl to dance.

I streaked across the room, maneuvered past two girls by skillful application of the elbows, and sat down. I didn't expect to sit there long. Contrary to my expectations, however, I sat there quite a while. After I had begun to suspect I had started growing the proverbial roots, I suddenly became aware that some one was staring at me. I peered across the room, and my eyes came in abrupt contact with the exceedingly startled face of an exceedingly nervous individual. He seemed to be trying to make up his mind whether to run or stand his ground. We stared at each other for the space of a bunny hop, samba, and a fox trot. Finally I gave up and tried staring at someone else. Presently, glancing out of the corner of my eye, I saw a dark shape approaching with a number of side steps, which gave it the appearance of a spider doing the tango. Whether this was to cover up nervousness or whether it was the usual gait of the owner I don't know, but I do know it gave me quite a shock.

The dark form stopped before me, and a manly voice was heard to utter, "MayIhavethisdance?" My head snapped up, giving the idea of a snake striking. I fairly leaped from my seat and seized this person's arm before he could make a strategic withdrawal. At last I got to dance, but much to my regret that constituted my entire evening of fun, frolic and laughter.

In conclusion I would like to say that boys are the biggest cowards on the face of the earth when it comes to asking a girl to dance, in fact some of them are down right yellow.

The ideas expressed in the above column do not necessarily represent the views of the other two-thirds of Painting the Town, however, I might mention that they feel the same way I do. Another thing, any similarity to persons dead or dying was definitely intentional.

Dig These Crazy Kids—

Glenda Shinsel, who is a freshman here on the campus, departed during the vacation to visit a good friend of hers who is studying at West Point now. Perhaps some of you know him. His name is Eric Christensen. He was a freshman here last year.

Roland Shaw of EOC married Carol Ann Hiatt of La Grande Senior High. Congratulations from Painting the Town.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—The Registrar's office today emphasized that Saturday, will be the last day of registration for winter term academic activities at Eastern Oregon College.

BEAUTY ON CAMPUS



Janie Vickers

Dorion Doings

By MARY HUNT

Welcome back to E.O.C. students. A lot of new activities and assignments have been planned for you and I'm sure you will enjoy them immensely.

There is plenty of evidence around Dorion that everyone had a lot of fun during their Christmas vacation. Quite a few of the girls have been in bed with the flu. They are beginning the term right missing a few classes. It may be fun to miss them, but when the professors begin handing out the make up work, look out!

This term Dorion Dormitory has eight new women. All of the girls want to welcome Barbara Seeger, Marydith Wells, Nonie Shaffer, Jean Ann Harn, Verla Garner, Joanne Ramos, Barbara Dale, and Grace Cambell. We hope you will like it here in Dorion and on the campus as much as we do.

For those who have not already heard or seen it P.A. said to mention that she is back. What in the world is wrong up on second floor? It has been unusually quiet up there. I knew it was too good to be true. I just got news that Room 206 was invaded by, what they consider Women from Mars, their small rom may as well have been turned upside-down completely. The occupants of 206 know who the invaders were, and they are doomed.

Just before vacation Alma Fuller went to Walla Walla, the trader. She attended a P.J. party at the Tah Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, naturally she had a lot of fun.

V.H. seems to think there is going to be a depression before long. Most of the girls in Dorion seem to agree with her. Whats wrong fellows? Have you all gone on a strike.

Years Ago

By Bob Fisher

1932 . . . At a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education a provision was made for the extension of Sabbatical leave privileges to members of the EOC faculty.

1933 . . . Students of EOC organized a campus chapter of Theta Delta Phi, Men's Scholastic Honcrary, under the direction of Mr. Badgley. Theta Delta Phi was originally organized at Ashland

1938 . . . Sock and Buskin presented Moliere's satirical comedy "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" as its winter term play.

1941 . . . The Mountaineers defeated the OCE Wolves 69 to 51.

1945 . . . Two-year, terminal curricula, one for the training of medical and dental assistants and one for merchandising, were sion "The Railroads of Oregon" College Board of Higher Education, acording to Dr. Roben J. Maaske, President of EOC.

1946 . . . Eocene Court, a housing project for married veterans enrolled at EOC, was completed.

1952 . . . Drs. Gaiser and Lee Johnson and Mr. Nelson were guest speakers at a panel discussion "The Railroads of Oregono" over radio station KOAC, Corvallis. The program was directed by Mr. Kaiser.

1952 . . . Dr. Gordon Clarke has been informed that one of his literary works, a sonnet, has been accepted for publication by the National Poetry Association.

Music Notes

By MARY ANN COUNSELL

The music department started off the new term with a bang. Plans are being made for "better than ever" orchestra concert which is scheduled for February 21. Tentative plans are in the air for choir and band tours, providing time and moeny are available.

The Blue and Gold Singers have been represented already this term by a mixed quartet which presented several numbers for the Eatsern Star installation last Friday evening. The group was composed of Mary McColm, soprano; Dorothy Kerr, alto; Don Bennett, tenor; and Darrell Wright, bass. Don also did a vocal solo.

The band has expanded somewhat with several new members in the various sections. The group is working on several concert numbers as well as the traditional marches. Mr. Lewis has divided the group into two divisions for the basketball games so the members won't have to play for each game.

The orchestra is working on several interesting numbers, among them a new one by Leroy Anderson, "The Typewriter." This is a very unusual number with an actual typewriter in the background. It contains some tricky rhythms and has a "peppy" tempo.

The first concert of the season will be a duo-piano program presented by Gail Coffin and Mr. McMullen. It is to be held in the aulitorium on January 26 at 8 o'clock. Their program promises to be very interesting and I would like to urge everyone to attend.

Students Sign For Winter Term At EOC

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Students, both new and returning, flocked through campus halls Monday and Tuesday as official registration got under way for EOC's winter term.

Registrar Lyle Johnson said today that late registration will be held open through January 16, but stressed that earlier registration is "more convenient to students and faculty too."

Dr. Johnson reminded that several new night clases open to townspeople are going to be offered this term.

Of special interest, he suggested, might be the course in salesmanship offered by Professor Leonard Good. The salesmanship course and or one in construction accounting will be offered by Dr. Good from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday nights, according to demand.

Forensics, which will be Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. under direction of Alvin Kaiser, head of EOC's speech department; and orchestra which will be offered by L. Rhodes Lewis, conductor, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays.

Professor John Miller offers problems in elementary education by arrangement; and a course in painting will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays by Professor George Nightingale of the art department. Jeanne Scott offers group voice by private arrangement this term. Sarah Stein offers stenography from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and typing from 7 to 10 the same nights.

Coach Roy Tatum this year offers a special ski class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. And this term the creative writing class under supervision of Dr. Gordon Clarke meets at 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

OTI Hands EOC First Defeat

OTI Bounces EOC 82-81

The Hilltoppers came to the end of their winning streak, by dropping a close game to Oregon Tech. The ball game was nip and tuck all the way, with one team ahead and then the other. At the half the score was all tide up at 46 all.

What happened early in the fourth period was the real blow of the ball game. Bob Adrian was called out of the contest with five personal fouls, without his added height the Mountaineers had a hard time controlling the backboards.

On the other hand Ted Schadewitz had his best night on the hard wood floor, when after 40 minutes of ball playing he tallied 31 points, which was high for the evening and also high for the two game series.

The ball game was tied up many times in the last quarter, with one team ahead and then the other. With only one minute left in the game the locals were ahead by one point but the spark of the Tech squad, Sutphin, put them ahead 82-81. Then with only four seconds left Ken Westenskow shot the ball at the hoop, the ball went in and came right back out again, thus giving the Mountaineers their first defeat in six starts.

This defeat gives the Hilltoppers a record of five wins and only one defeat, but also gives them a Conference record of one and one.

E. OREGON—	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Pryse, f	5	3	3	13
Westenskow, f	5	2	3	12
Adrian, c	4	4	5	12
Schadewitz, g	12	7	1	31
Savage, g	2	6	3	10
Reserves:				
Burton	0	3	2	3
Applegate	0	0	3	0
Totals	**28**	**25**	**20**	**81**

OREGON TECH—	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Wyatt, f	3	2	3	8
Hubbe, f	6	2	1	14
Edgren, c	7	4	4	18
Sutphin, g	9	4	3	22
Dorn, g	2	1	4	5
Reserves:				
Cunningham	2	2	3	6
Thompson	1	1	3	3
Overen	2	0	2	6
Totals	**33**	**16**	**23**	**82**

Free throws missed: EOC — Pryse 2, Westenskow, Adrian 6, Schadewitz, Savage 2. OTI—Wyatt 2, Hubble, Edgren 7, Sutphin 3, Cunningham. Officials: Cal Bonney and Chuck Bonney.

Quarter Series—

E. Oregon	22	24	15	20—81
Oregon Tech	20	26	17	19—82

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties.



Ted Schadewifz, standout EOC basketball player, scored 31 points in EOC's losing effort to OTI.

Intramural Basketball To Start Soon On Campus

The Intramural program for the winter term is due to get underway the coming week. On the agenda for this year is a double round-robin tournament for organized basketball teams and a similar schedule for the co-educational volleyball night.

Sheets for the registraiton of teams for both of the above activities have been posted on the bulletin board of the Administration building but have been slow in finding results. All organizations and other interested parties are urged to submit a team. Monday noon will be the last opportunity for entering a basketball team and Tuesday evening for volleyball teams.

The entire program is under the direction of the Methods and materials class of Mr. Tatum. Games will be held every Monday evening ta 6:00 and 7:00 for basketball and the same times on Wednesday evening for volleyball. A small trophy will be the winning teams upon the completion of play.

Requirements for the basketball teams are that the team shall have at least seven members in uniform by game time each night and that these players have not played on the varsity basketball team at any time. Failure to meet these, of course, will result in forfeiture of the game.

For volleyball they are similar. The difference is that this program is strictly co-educational and each team of eight must include at least three boys or three girls.

A schedule of games and the time they will be played will be posted on theb ulletin boards around the campus. It is hoped that there will be enough interest and enough teams to make the program a success.

Slave: "There's a girl outside without food or clothing."

Sultan: "Feed her and bring her in."



Winilah Hull rols a strike in girls bowling class being offered this term.

EOC Bounces OTI 92-78 In First Game

The EOC mountaineers were slow starting in their victorious game with OTI on the latters home court. During the first half of play, the two teams exchanged leads fairly frequently with OTI finally getting slightly the better of the fray ending up the end of the first quarter with a 23-21 edge. By the half, the same brand of play had left OTI ahead 42-33.

It was in the next two quarters thatt he locals from EOC really put on their scoring show of the evening. In the second half of play they scored 64 points to the faltering Owl's 36 to overcome the first half deficit and add a tidy margin. When the smoke had cleared and the tally officially registreed the results stood at EOC 92 OTI 78. This was the first league game for both teams which gave the Hilltoppers a flying start toward their utlimate goal of the circuit crown.

High man for the contest was Jerry Wyatt with 24 points and team mate Edgren with 23. Sharpshooters on the Mountaineer squad were Pryse 22, Westenskow 19, and Schadewitz with 17. All of the starters reached the two-number bracket for EOC.

Box Score:

EOC—	Fg	Ft	Pf	TP
Pryse, f	6	10	5	22
Westenskow, f	9	1	4	19
Adrian, c	4	2	4	10
Burton, g	5	3	4	13
Schadewitz, g	6	5	0	17
Reserves:				
Applegate	0	3	1	3
Savage	1	2	2	4
Buckwalter	1	0	1	2
Huston	0	2	0	2
Totals	**32**	**28**	**21**	**92**

OREGON TECH—	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Wyatt, f	9	6	3	24
Hubble, f	2	3	3	7
Thompson, c	1	0	3	2
Dorn, g	2	3	1	7
Sutphin, g	3	1	2	7
Reserves:				
Edgren	9	5	5	23
Cunningham	2	1	3	5
Overen	0	1	2	1
Garcia	0	0	0	0
Sausser	0	2	2	2
Totals	**28**	**22**	**24**	**78**

Missed free throws: EOC—Adrian, Burton, Applegate 3, Buckwalter 4, Huston. OTI—Wyatt, Dorn 3, Sutphin, Edgren 3, Saausser 2. Officials: Bonney and Bocchi.

Quater Scores:

E. Oregon	21	12	25	34—92
Ore. Tech.	23	19	16	20—78

17 Football Awards Given

At the assembly Wednesday, January 6th, Roy Tatum, head football coach, handed out the 1953 awards. Those receiving fourth year awards were Charles Stine and Jim Whaley. Lorence Savage and Franz Haun got letters for the third year. Second year letters were given Bob Ledgerwood, Gene Bolen, Frank Good, Lyell Metcalf ,and Larry Pryse. Other awards were given to Christ Anderson, Jimmy Gotto, Dale Gustafson, Jack Harmon, Donald Paulson, Johnny Scott, Roger Rupp and David Curtis. David wasn't present to receive his as he has transferred this term.

Those receiving honorable mention from Coach Tatum were Kermit Stine, Nick Eddy, Dick Jordal and Bob Herrod.

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Four Y.R.'s To State Posts

John Aalley, Grass Valley, a junior at EOC has been named chairman of the EOC YR club at a special by-election. He has been a YR clubmember since the club was founded here thre years ago. Also elected to office vacancies at the by-election: Dale Porter, Pendleton, vice chairman; Jo Wheeler, Ashwood, secretary; Alyene Streit, La GrGande, treasurer.

Ben Holdman was elected YR representative to the college league board. Gail Coffin, Enterprise, was named official hostess by unanimous ballot and Carl Fleshman, Wallowa, was appointed to the office of parliamentarian by the new chairman, the same day.

Bob Roberson retained his seat as YR student council representative, with Vern Carpenter as his alternate.

Also this term the YRs feted Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry to a banquet at Hot Lake.

Earlier they brought home the bacon state-wide when the successfully proposed 4 EOC candidates for state YR office. The state officers-elect: Ron Bayes, founder and onetime chairman of the local club, was named to Oregon's number 2 YR post, that of federation assistant chairman. Neuta Matrin was picked as vice chairman of the state college league. Joan Kaitera was elected vice chairman at large of the state college league. Paul Mytinger was re-elected to his state board seat as vice chairman of the district YRs.

Fellow: "You never kissed me like that before, Mary. Is it because we're in the dark?"

Girl: "No, it's because my name isn't Mary."

EOC To Push Dimes Drive

EOC's student body will participate wholeheartedly in the annual March of Dime sprogram to raise money to fight infantile paralysis, according to a report from ASB Prexy Vivian Harder. She said that a special dance to raise money will be held sometime during the month of January. Details of the dance, she said, will be announced later by Social Chairman Bob Bieker, who has been in bed with illness for a few days.

In addition to the dance, the campus service clubs—Sabers and Intercollegiate Knights—will sponsor a drive for dimes at the January basketball games. Complete details of the basketball game drives was not available at press time, although President Harder expected the drive to start with the home games this weekend.

EOC students have already contributed time to the March of Dimes program by placing test-tube containers for contributions in many business places in La rande. Ron Bayes, EOC junior and ASB publicity director, is assisting with the publicity for the 1954 drive.

Two EOC faculty members have been named to posts in the Union county drive for 1954. Dr. Leonard Good, of the business department, is the chairman for March of Dimes activities in La Grande. Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, of the English department, is the county publicity director for the 1954 drive, working with the city chairman and with the county chairman, Mr. A. B. Olson.

Faculty members will be asked, along with other people employed in Union county, to subscribe to the March of Dimes drive through their employer, in this case, the college.

Newcomer at the Pearly Gates knocked for admission.

"Who's there?" said St. Peter.

"It is I," came the reply.

"Go away," he answered. "We have too many English profs here already."



Scene from annual Ackerman Christmas program. The program produced annually portrays the birth of "Christ."

Sock & Buskin Play Nears

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—In a joint announcement today, Sock and Buskin President Bob Buseick, Echo, and secretary Clara Weigel, La Grande, announced the official production staff for their S&B production of "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, slated for February production by that group. Alvin Kaiser, head of EOC's speech and drama department will direct the play.

Heading the management and publicity committee will be Bruce Samson, La Grande. Sally Stein is committee advisor. Jack Rye, Elgin, is in charge of the subcommitttee on ticket sales.

Co-chairmen of the lights and sound committee are Bill Morris, Milton-Freewater, and Bob Buseick, Echo. Carl Fleshman, Wallowa, heads the committee on stage implements while Jim Dale, McMinnville, will lead the staff of the properties committee.

In charge of costumes is Alyene Streit, La Grande and Joan Boone and Mary Miller, both La Granders, head the committees on house and make-up respectively.

ROAMING PROF TELLS OF TRIP

Dr. Gordon Clarke, of the English department, was a featured speaker at the national convention of the National Council of Teachers of English at Los Angeles during the Thanksgiving holidays. His topic was "The Responsibilities of the College English Department in Developing Writing Facility in All Fields." The address was made before the college section of the national organization.

There are an estimated 2000 types of corn.

Advancement Unit At College Plans Membership Drive

Plans were made for a drive to get 40 or 50 new members for the Eastern Oregon College Advancement association at the organization's meeting last night at the college. Merle Beckett was named chairman of the drive.

Dr. Frank Bennett, president of EOC, told the association of plans for providing programs for some 50 high schools in the six or eight Eastern Oregon counties. A budget of $800 was voted by the advancement association to assist in this program.

Bennett also reported that the audio visual department is filming college life and activities for the picture which is designed to acquaint the public with the school. The pictures will depict a full year at EOC and will be edited during the summer for use next Fall.

EOC Library May Be Depository For Publications

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Librarian Donald K. Nelson said today that preliminary investigations have been started relative to having the EOC library designated a depository of government publications for Eastern Oregon.

Nelson, working through Representative Sam Coon, states that definite information on the subject will be forthcoming in the near future. Coon commenting on the situation from his Washington office told Librarian Nellson in a recent letter that "In looking into the records I find that most of the congressional and senatorial depostiories for Oregon were set up between 1883 and 1912. Eastern Oregon, however, does not have a depository, and this means that there is an opening for which you would be eligible."

Oregon currently has seven depositories. They are in Eugene, Corvallis, Salem, Ashland, and Forest Grove, with two being located in Portland. In addition to congressional designations, depositories are allowed at state libraries, law libraries and land land grant colleges.

Nelson said that further cooperative action with Congressman Coon toward the designation of the EOC library as a depository will be forthcoming.

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'Arms And Man' To Be On Stage February 4, 5, 6

Dress rehearsals for George Bernard Shaw's three-act comedy, "Arms and the Man," will be held February 1, 2, and 3. The cast have memorized their lines and are adding the final touches to the production which will be presented February 4, 5, and 6, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

All alumni members of Sock and Buskin have been invited to attend "Arm's and the Man." The original E.O.C.E. play cast of "Arms and the Man," presented in 1929, will be guests of Sock and Buskin. A special invitation has been extended to the original director of the play, Mrs. Richard Charlton, formerly Lena Foley, who is now a resident of Albuquerque, New Mexico. An informal coffee hour will be held Saturday, February 6, after the production for anyone attending the play in order that they may have an opportunity to meet members of both casts.

The plot of Shaw's play centers around a Swiss Army officer fighting for the Serbs, Captain Bluntschli portrayed by Jeff Ford, who takes refuge in the bedchamber of a young Bulgarian lady, Raina Petkoff played by Janie Vickers. The Army officer is involved in the Serbian-Bulgarian War of 1885.

Raina Petkoff is attracted to Captain Bluntschle and helps him escape by disguising him in an old overcoat of her father, Major Petkoff, played by Marlin Stringer, who is a Bulgarian officer at war with the Serbs.

Complications arise when the Swiss officer returns the coat after peace is declared between the two countries. Major Petkoff and Raina's fiance, Major Saronoff, portrayed by Gary Webster, arrive home at the same time.

Other members of the cast are Katherine Petkoff, Raina's mother, Doris Rigney; Nicola, servant of the Petkoff's, Victor Walch; Louka, Raina's maid, Roberta Miller; and a Serbian officer, Jim Huffman.

The stage crew is constructing three complete sets—scenes in Raina's bedchamber, the garden, and the library. In every scene the Bulgarian mountains are in the background. The sets are expected to be completed in time for dress rehearsals.

Chairmen of production comittees are Bruce Samson, Publicity and Management; Bill Morris, Lights and Sound; Carl Fleshman, Stage; Jim Dale, Properties; Alyene Streit, Costumes; and Mary Kay Miller, Make-up.

BULLETIN

Look for your name this week among the columns of advertising in the BEACON. If you find your name there, take the paper to the registrar's office and identify yourself to the registrar's secretary. Upon identification, she will present you with two tickets to the theater, compliments of the Granada and Liberty theaters, managed by Le Roy Hulsey. Anyone who did not get his tickets from last week should report immediately for them.

Polio Plea From EOC Student



by Bob Good

As can be seen from the picture, I have come a long way on the road to recovery since my introduction to polio and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in July of 1952. Much of the credit for my recovery to date is due the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis and its money-raising campaign, "The March of Dimes." The National Foundation help pay for my hospital care in La Grande and in Berkeley, California, for my trip by ambulance plane to the hospital in Berkeley, and for therapy there until June 1 of this year.

During 1953 there were five additional cases of polio in Union County. The continuing care of these patients and others, as well as that of posible new cases, will require considerable money for 1954.

The care of polio patients could go on indefinitely, and no preventive or "cure" ever be discovered. The research carried on by the Foundation in connection with hospitals, orthopedists and medical colleges all over the world has developed the gamma globulin used so effectively in the treatment and prevention of paraylsis. This continuing research may soon solve the polio problem and eliminate crippling or death from this cause entirely. There is no need to list the number of research centers or their activities. They are doing the required research, and it costs money. The Polio Foundation gets this money through your contributions to the "March of Dimes." The county and national chapters of the Foundation work together. Part of the funds raised in Union County will be sent to the National Chapter, but if the local chapter should need additional funds during 1954 (as it did in 1953) these funds can be secured from the National Chapter.

Every dime helps, and remember—it takes several thousand dollars for effective care of every polio case.

College Buys 2 Limousines

Two 1948 Cadillac limousines have been purchased by Eastern Oregon college. They will be used for transporting EOC's athletic teams and for departmental field trips.

The two cars are being reconditioned to put them in the best possible mechanical and running order. In addition to their mechanical overhaul they will both be outfitted with snow tire sand chains.

Dr. Frank Bennett, president of EOC, said today that the total cost of the two cars, including both initial purchase price and the cost of overhaul, would be less than $2,000.

According to Bennett the cars will be self - financing as each group that uses them will pay a gas and mileage rate. He added that there would be no cost to the taxpayer.

The cars will carry insurance similar to that carried on school buses. EOC's old bus will probably be put up for sale.

Each limousine will carry 14 persons plus a driver. The two cars will be able to carry an entire football squad and all its equipment. During the winter, one bus will be used for the basketball team and one for the frosh squad. In the spring the college will be able to use them for transporting the track and baseball teams and for their biology field trips.

The college has been looking for more adequate transportation for about six months.

I-F Plans For Annual Lunch

Annual "Ground Hog" luncheon of the Interfaith Fellowship will take place next Tuesday noon, February 2, in Hoke Hall.

"Other items on the luncheon schedule are scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, jello salad, bread and butter, coffee, milk, ice cream and cake priced at 18c per person or two for 35c"

The preceding announcement was made by Dr. Virgil Bolen to the Beacon last Friday afternoon.

The 13th annual Religion in Life conference, EOC's way of celebrating Religious Emphasis Week, is scheduled for National Brotherhood Week, February 23-25th. First assembly of the conference will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, February 23rd, in the college theater. The annual Interfaith Banquet will be held in Hoke Hall at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24th. The Interfaith Fellowship officers ask that all students keep these times and dates in mind.

New Dormitory Wing Plan Work To Begin Early In March

Word came to the college Tuesday from President Frank Bennett, who was in Portland attending the reguar meeting of the state board, that the State Board of Higher Education had approved the college's plans for adding a new wing to the dormitories.

Bids will now be requested from construction companies for the proposed $60,000 addition. It is hoped by the college administration that bids will be in and action can be taken at the meeting of the board to be held on March 9. If the bid can be accepted at that time, work will begin in the month of March, with work continuing through the summer. If everything goes according to schedule, reports President Bennett, the new quarters should be available for occupancy by students at the beginning of the 1954-55 school year.

The plans call for a three-story unit to join the present structure at Hunt and Dorion Halls. The top story of the proposed wing would be at the level of the present dining halls. The new third story would contain a new dining hall, capable of seating more than 300 students. A completely new set of kitchen facilities would be included.

Most important, perhaps, for dormintory residents, is the fact that sixteen additional sleeping rooms would be included in the new structure. To make those rooms, space in what is now the kitchen and diningrooms would be used, along with what is now laundry and storage space. New facilities for laundries and storage would be provided.



Pictured above are Gail Coffin and Mr. Lyle McMullen who were recently featured at the piano in a program presented at the EOC theater by the music department.

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Audience Of Several Hundred Hears Program Of Piano Music

by Mary Ann Counsell

A large and very appreciative audience heard the two-piano recital presented Tuesday evening by Gail Coffin, freshman, and Professor Lyle McMullen. Certainly it is not a frequent occasion in a college of this size when a freshman is capable of appearing in a duo-piano recital with her instructor in a program of quality and difficulty.

The program contained a variety of numbers, from a melodic Bach "Sicilienne" to the dissonance of a Poulenc "Sonata." Mr. McMullen's own composition, "Fantasy on a Familiar Theme," was enthusiastically received and seemed to be the best-liked number on the program. Another number which the audience liked immensely was the "Polotsevian Dances" from "Prince Igor," the first movement of which contains the now-popular "Stranger in Paradise" theme.

The program concluded with Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations" for piano and orchestra. Gail Coffin played the piano solo, and Mr. McMullen played the orchestral part, arranged for piano.

BULLETIN

Don't forget the March of Dimes Assembly in the college theater this afternoon at 3 p.m. Classes have been ordered dismissed so that everyone will be able to attend and support the 1954 campaign to raise funds to fight polio. This is a particularly crucial year for the March of Dimes' fight against the dread disease, for one-third of the funds raised will be used by the national organization for polio prevention, including the use of gamma globulin.

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TIME — and CLOCKS

Clocks, clocks and more clocks are found at EOC, but none of them seem to be accurate. One I know is always approximately two hours slow, and several can be found that do not run at all. How does one tell the time of day in the administration building, when there seems to be no clock that is the same as the one that operates the bells? All last term we students f r e t t e d over the time —— time to go to class and time to leave class——do we do that all this term, too? It does seem a shame that our clocks won't run accurately, doesn't it? Can't something be done about the situation?

A student

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The World University Service is a wonderful organization of and for young people of the world who wish to help themselves. There are 32 national branches at work at the present time. The Service is sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana-IMCS, and the World Union of Jewish Students. Headquarters of the Service is at Geneva, Switzerland.

Purpose of the service is to aid efficiently any students, without regard to race, nationality, religion, or cred.

In the United States, WUS is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at universities, by the Newman Club federation, the U.S. National Student Assn., and the United Student Christian Council of the U.S. Every year these sponsors jointly conduct campaigns on several hundred American campuses to get funds to support the work of the WUS.

Many students in other lands actually lack what we consider basic human needs: food, clothing, places to sleep and work, and medical care. Their resources are small, and their needs are great. Every student in the U.S. can help such students through contributions to the WUS. Let's try our best to make the campaign for funds a success on the EOC campus.

The Editor

Dr. Clarke's Poem Published

Word was received this week from National Poetry Assn. that Dr. Gordon Clarke's poem "Homage to Edward Taylor,1645-1729" had been accepted for publication in the association's annual anthology of poetry by teachers in American schools and colleges. Dr. Clarke's poem is about a poet who was not discovered until the 1930's. Taylor has come to be regarded already, however as the finest poet of colonial times in America.

Dr. Clarke is associate professor of English and literature. He is faculty advisor to student publications, including the "Middle R," EOC's literary magazine, and teaches the course in creative writing. This is the second time he has appeared in the poetry association's annual publication.

HOMAGE TO EDWARD TAYLOR (1645-1729)

His soul was brave, in a musical way;
He put men above angels in heaven;
But from stern new England's clerical sway
He hid the warm spiritual leaven.
The wings of his poems are testament
To a rich and mystical union;
The bread of words was his sacrament
And gave him strength for a new communion.
Two centuries passed before we could know
Of his heart-ravishing "Hymns with Sweetest Voice,"
Which sweetly came from his soul's overflow;
To sing such praise of God, he must have been
His choice.
The poet thought his cloudy fancy dark,
And yet it was New England's choicest spark.

In the navy now at San Diego is Gordon Young, who left EOC for his military service last June. Gordon is in training to be a "teleman" 'at the naval base at San Diego. When he wrote he asked, as have many alumni and former students, for copies of the Beacon.

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Paul Revis, now in the army in Korea, was recently injured and is in the hospital, according to a report from his wife, Joeann Revis. Paul expected to be sent back to Pusan or Japan.

Bob Maroney and his wife, the former Elinor McDole, are still in Atlanta, Ga., where Bob is stationed at Ft. Gordon. Writing recently to Dr. Clarke, they reported that they are fine and that Elinor is enjoying teaching just across the state line in Carolina. Elinor said that she is writing an article for the "Beacon" on her teaching experiences in the South.

Painting The Town

by A. Brush

That morning as I lay in my bed, staring at the ceiling, everything seemed a little strange. I first noticed it when I awoke and tried to sit up. Something was holding me back. That something was steel straps that mashed me into the bed.

An even more peculiar fact was that my arms couldn't move. I guess maybe this was because my bed jacket had no armholes and was strapped in back so that my arms, which crossed my chest, couldn't move. This was a trifle annoying because my head itched, and I wanted desperately to scratch it but couldn't. I guess it was the flea that kept playing hopscotch on my nose that made my head itch.

Suddenly I heard the rattle of keys, and the door of my 6x6x6 room opened. A little man in a cute little white coat came in. He was surrounded by two huge bodyguards who were also in white coats. The little man asked me if I still wanted to kill Coach Tatum. Then he asked me if little trampolines still chased me around the room.

When I told this odd little man I thought he was crazy, he laughed knowingly, tapped his head, snickered at the guard, and left. After he had gone, the bodyguards crept stealthily toward me Suddenly one leaped on my stomach while the other frantically unlocked my bedjacket and loosened the steel straps.

Then they dashed out of the room and locked the door behind them. I was puzzled. What a strange institution this was. Until only a few days ago, I had attended EOC, and I couldn't remember transferring to another college.

I went to the door and peered through the bars. Then I went to my ½x½ window and again peered through bars. Outside there was a huge lawn with people in little white coats walking around with these strange persons.

One of these strange persons was a man named Harry who was running around yelling, "Margaret can too sing." There was also a man who called himself Napoleon. He was scratching his chest and chasing a lady in a white uniform, whom he called Josephine.

I sat down, amazed. It was then I noticed that my room was padded. I began to suspect I had been transported from La Grande to a place called Pendleton.

My suspicions were confirmed when I was brought before a board of examiners. These men in little white coats told me I had snapped my neck during a trampoline class and had leaped at Coach Tatum and tried to strangle him.

I assured the Board that my sanity had returned, and they allowed me to return to EOC.

Music Notes

By MARY ANN COUNSELL

Concert fare for EOC students during winter quarter promises to be varied and appealing to all. Both college and civic sponsored concerts are being planned.

The first concert on the agenda was the duo-piano group presented by Mr. McMullen and Gail Coffin last Tuesday evening. Among their numbers was one of Mr. McMullen's own compositions entitled "Fantasy on a Familiar Theme" which I am sure was "quite" familiar.

The Civic Music Association has scheduled the Vinaver Symphonic Voices, a mixed group of fourteen voices, for February 13. This is the second concert of the series and it falls on a Saturday night so many of you will be able to attend. Another concert in this series is the American Piano Trio which will be in La Grande on Monday, March 8.

The Grande Ronde Symphony will present its second concert of the season on Sunday, February 21. Among the numbers to be presented on this program will be the first movement of Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D mabjor.

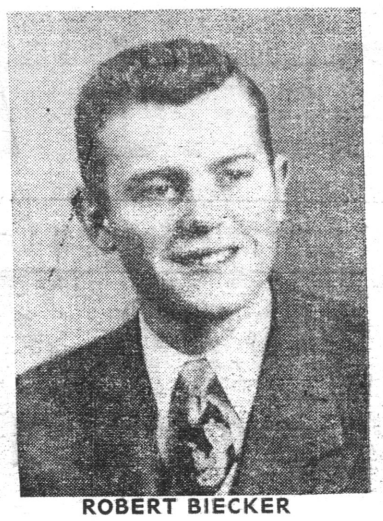
Early spring concerts will include band and choir concerts and the final civic music concert, the Euzkadi Dance Group.

Several of Miss Scott's students have been performing about the community. Marian Robnett sang for the Historical Society on January 25. She was accompanied by Dennis Fitzgerald. Carol Saager and Avon Love, accompanied by Marcia Miller, each sang a solo at the Odds Fellows Hall on January 28. Carol and Dick Jordahl will each sing a number for the Cove PTA in the near future.

Miss Scott is currently planning to schedule student voice recitals during the winter term, the first of which is tentatively set for February 9. These recitals will be held in the faculty lounge and are for voice students only.



RETA MARTIN



ROBERT BIECKER

Bieker And Martin 1st In Campus Personalities

by Carol Miller

Most students need no introduction to either **Bob Bieker** or **Reta Martin,** because both are active in many campus organizations and have a long list of past and present activities to their credit.

Both Bob Bieker and Reta Matin are seniors in teacher-education. Reta is practicing teaching in Ackerman laboratory school this term, and Bob is doing his responsible teaching this quarter in the fourth grade at Willow school in La Grande.

Reta is the secretary to the student council this year and is also the president of Dorion hall, women's dormitory group. She is also a very active member of Sabres, the women's service organization on the campus. Because of her interest in dramatics, she has been active in Sock and Buskin activities on the campus, having appeared on the stage and worked behind the scenes. Her drama activities have earned her full membership in Sock and Buskin and Alpha Xi Omega, national dramatics honorary fraternity.

Because of her attention to academic work, too, Reta is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honoray sorority on the EOC campus. Reta came from Hermiston, Oregon, and plans to teach "somewhere in central Oregon" when she finishes her work at EOC this coming June. She says she would like to teach where she can carly on with her interets in sports.

Bob Bieker, like Reta Martin, has many activities to his credit. He is serving as vice-president and social chairman of the student council this year , which means that he is responsible for the social program of the entire student body. Like Reta, Bob is interested in dramatics and has been on stage and behind the scenes in several Sock and Buskin productions during the past three years. Bob is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, men's honorary service fraternity on the EOC campus, and the EOC Young Republicans.

Through his work in drama at EOC, Bob has become a full member of Sock and Buskin and Alpha Xi Omega. Bob came to EOC as a transfer student from Northern Idaho College of Education two years ago. He is a native of Ferdinand, Idaho. He expects to be drafted into the armed services when he completes the work for his bachelor's degree in education this June. After fulfilling that obligation, he expects to become a teacher.



EOC Five Blasts Nazarene 108-85

Addition Ready For P. E. People

The newest addition to the Eastern Oregon College gym is located in the western wing of the building. The large room, previously used for shop work, was converted since last term from a cluttered machine room to a long, spacious hall. In addition to other changes which the room has undergone, new tilings have been placed on the floor; the windows have been covered; a new, lower ceiling has been built up and the walls have been painted in a cool color.

Mrs. Wilson's modern dancing class, composed of both men and women meet in there for ballroom dancing. In a smaller room adjacent to the reconstructed hall, Coach Tatum holds his trampoline classes.

It is thought that handball and other activities requiring relatively little space for playing may be sponsored there. A possibility exists that the room may also be used by Ackerman grade school pupils as a playroom.

The ceiling is too low for such sports as basketball and volleyball to be played.

30 Fans Join EOC Ski Club

North Powderite Helen K. Isaac, secretary of Eastern Oregon College's ski club said today that membership in that enthusiastic outfit has risen to nearly 30, and at the present rate of gain may double before ski season ends.

Secretary Isaac said that the club, under advisorship of Coach Roy Tatum and chairmanship of La Grande's David McLain, is tentatively planning a trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, in the near future.

Instructor of the class is La Grande vet-student Dave Clark. Dave is a junior at EOC, was a ski instructor in the Army both in Colorado and Italy during World War II. Clark also has had experience in ski instruction at Yellowstone Park and Bogas Basin in Idaho and was a ski patrol member at Yosemite. He now is head of the ski school at Spout Springs.

Clark said today that the ski class would remain open to new students of all ages for the ballance of the ski season and said that class members need not be member sof the EOC ski club to take instruction. Lessons are given each Saturday at Spout Springs.

Mountaineers Win Three Of Last Four Games

EOC 84, Portland State 54

Defending Oregon Collegiate conference EOC romped to an easy 84 to 54 triumph over the Portland State Vikings here as the Mountaineers effectively curbed Portland's high-scoring center Don Porter.

Porter, noted for his lazy hook shot, was kept down to 12 points. Sparkplugs for the Eastern Oregon quintet were forwards Larry Pryse and Ted Schadewitz who dumped in 19 tallies each.

EOC jumped off to a six to nothing lead in the opening minutes, but the Vikings club bounced back to make the count 20 to 18, EOC, at the end of the first period.

The Mountaineers increased their margin to nine points at the half where they led 42 to 33.

It was the third and fourth periods which proved the debacle for the Viks. In the third, Portland State sank only four field goals out of 19 attempts while EOC was hitting at a rate of seven for 15. It was 62 to 45, EOC, at the close of the third period.

The Vikings were even more helpless in the last chapter. They sank only one field goal in 19 tries, while Porter missed nine straight.

Portland State (54)—

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Green, f	3	6	3	12
Brown, f	2	2	3	6
Porter, c	4	4	4	12
Stewart, g	1	0	3	2
Fought, g	3	1	3	7
Webster, f	0	1	2	1
Parker, c	0	1	1	1
Perkins, g	5	1	5	11
Eckleman, g	0	2	2	2
Totals	**18**	**18**	**26**	**54**

EOC (84)—

Pryse, f	8	3	5	19
Schadewitz, f	7	5	5	19
Adrian, c	3	8	3	14
Burton, g	0	2	5	0	9
Westenskow, g	7	2	3	16
Baum, f	0	0	2	0
L. Savage, f	0	1	0	1
Applegate, c	0	1	3	1
V. Savage, g	01	3	1	5
Kern, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	**28**	**28**	**23**	**84**

EOC 81, PSC 76

Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers made it two straight over the Portland State Vikings, 81 to 76, in an Oregon Collegiate conference basketball game.

It was a much closer game than EOC's 84 to 54 victory of the night before. As a matter of fact, the Mountaineers had to come from behind in the final period to post their third league win in four starts. 0

Larry Pryse, whose 27 points topped the winners, tied the count at 71 all with a layin with 3:09 left in the game. Fouled while shooting, Pryse also made the free throw and EOC held the edge from there on.

Portland State (76)—

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Brown, f	6	6	5	18
Green, f	1	2	5	4
Porter, c	12	8	1	32
Stewart, g	3	4	5	10
Fought, g	2	3	4	7
Mortenson, f	1	0	2	2
Webster, f	0	0	0	0
Eckleman, g	0	0	2	0
Perkins, g	1	0	5	3
Totals	**26**	**24**	**29**	**76**

EOC (81) —

Westenskow, f	4	0	5	8
Schadewitz, f	4	11	3	19
Adrian ,c	2	2	5	6
Burton, g	4	3	4	11
Pryse, g	9	9	3	27
Savage, g	2	4	1	8
Baum, f	1	0	3	2
Totals	**26**	**29**	**24**	**81**

Nazarene 94, EOC 81

Thirteen hundred partisan fans saw the Nazarene Crusaders of Nampa leap into a 20 to 1 lead with seven minutes gone in the first period and then roll to a 94 to 81 upset over the highly touted EOC Mountaineers.

After Eastern Oregon recovered themselves somewhat late in the first quarter they managed to sink 13 points in the last three minutes and hold the Crusaders to only four but the damage had been done and EOC never closed the gap.

Nazarene's 6 foot 2 inch center Nick Dean got four quick jump shots from under the basket and freshman guard Duane Peppley not even scheduled to start, sank five long shots from outside to pace the Crusaders first quarter scoring spree. Pepply was high for his team with 25.

After EOC started to come back the game was a close fought batle down to the wire as big Bob Adrian proved to be a demon under the back boards and guard Schadewitz went wild from the field as he dropped in 14 puckets and five free throws to become the game's high point man with 33 tallies.

Nazarene led the entire distance but with about seven minutes left to play in the game EOC cut the margin to just nine points. The Crusaders, however, started showing some of their early game form toward the close of the contest and started matching baskets with EOC when EOC crept up to 77-68.

But the Nazarene first quarter lead, plus the fact that three Mountaineer regulars fouled out, was too much of a handicap for them to overcome.

EOC—

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Pryse	3	5	5	11
Westenskow	3	2	5	8
Adrian	3	5	2	11
Savage	2	4	2	8
Schadewitz	14	5	2	33
Baum	1	0	2	2
Burton	3	0	5	6
Applegate	0	2	1	2
Total	**29**	**23**	**24**	**81**

Nazarene—

Weber	4	3	5	11
Reisch	2	6	5	10
Dean	9	5	2	23
Finkdeiner	5	5	5	15
Peppley	11	3	2	25
Doane	1	0	0	2
Kinzler	0	0	1	0
Back	2	1	0	5
Stickney	0	3	2	3
Total	**34**	**26**	**22**	**94**

EOC 108, Nazarene 85

In the hotly fought and foul filled fracas the Eastern Oregon cagers tok a slim three point 22 to 19 first quarter edge and then proceeded to rapidly toss in the points and slowly build up their winning margin. At halftime EOC led 46 to 35 and at the end of the third period 74 to 60.

The first of the evening's 64 personal fouls was called shortly after the opening tip when EOC's forward Larry Pryse was whistled down for fouling Nazarene's Mickey Dean as he was shooting.

Dean made both of his gift tosses to ease his team into a 2-0 lead and the batle was underway. Forward Ken Westenskow knotted the score with a tip-in of Pryse's hook shot and then Dean got another free throw and Nazarene's Harold Weber dunked one from the side.

The Mountaineer's big center Bob Adrian followed with o jump shot from the side and then Dean sank another free throw. Finkbeiner sank two gift tosses for the Nampa team, Schadewitz got one for EOC, Westenskow got a bucket and Pryse tied the score at 8-8 with a free throw.

Nazarene was able to add five more points in the remainder of the first period on two buckets by Dean and Darrell Reisch and a free throw by Weber.

In the last two minutes it was EOC's guard Schadewitz who kept his team in the game and gave the local hoop enthusiasts a spectacular demonstration of dribbling and shooting as he potted four quick field goals and a free throw to give his team the lead they hung onto for the rest of the game.

EOC boomed to start the second quarter with field goals by Pryse, Westenskow and Burton and at the 6:15 mark led 32 to 21. EOC was never again threatened as Adrian, playing superb on all the boards took the his share of the rebounds and fed downcourt to Burton or Schadewitz. It was Adrian's best game of the season, and in some ways even more spectacular than Schadewitz's 34 points.

EOC scored 34 baskets out of 86 attempts from the field and potted 40 free throws. Nazarene collected 31 out of 100 tries from the field and garnered 23 free throws.

EOC—

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Westenskow	8	1	3	17
Pryse 0	6	10	3	22
Adrian	4	6	4	14
Schadewitz	11	12	4	34
Burton	1	2	5	4
V. Savage	3	2	1	8
Baum	0	1	2	8
Applegate	0	4	2	4
L. Savage	0	4	2	4
Huston	0	1	1	1
Parsons	1	0	1	2
Totals	**34**	**40**	**28**	**108**

NW NAZARENE—

Weber	4	2	4	10
Reisch	8	3	4	19
Dean	4	6	4	14
Finkbeiner	0	6	5	6
Peppley	8	3	2	19
Stickney	3	1	5	7
Doane	4	2	4	10
Kinzer	0	0	3	0
Back	0	0	5	0
Totals	**31**	**23**	**36**	**85**

In training now at Ft. Holabird, Maryland, is another army man who formerly attended EOC, Darrell Muller. He and his wife, the former Marilyn Skeen, are living in nearby Baltimore, according to reports.

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Junior Prom Set For March 5

At the junior class meeting on January 7th, President Bob Peshall got plans underway for the coming junior prom. The date for the dance has been set for March 5th.

At this meeting the following committees were appointed. For decorations Don Swart is chairman, Melba Ross is co-chairman, and other members of the committee include Kathleen Bell, Glenda Gray, Bob Peshall, Susan Rothrock, Nora Lee Temple, Gerald Whaley, Lonnie Carroll, Frank Walsh, Mary Lou Gunis, Ardis McClain, Doreen Pierson and Mina Lee Sawyer. Barbara Jones and Holly Isaac are in charge of invitations. Anita Towle is chairman of the refreshments with Virginia Cook, Leta Elam and Jo Wheeler on her committee. Programs are being handled by Bob Peshall, chairman, and Bob Busick. Clyde Warner will handle the photography and Ron Bayes the publicity. Jane Vickers is chairman of the entertainment committee with Bob Peshall and Patsy Galbraith working with her. The clean up committee has Bob Allstott as chairman and other members are Johnny Alley, Harry Hartley, Joan Kaitera, Alice Blazer, Larry Veal, Lorence Savage, Dick Huston, Donna Mathson, Bob West, Bob Roberson, Wayne Bartrom, Carol Ricco and Edith Hendrickson.

College Honors Local Solons

Baum-Bingner Day was tabbed a "success" by presiding students here Wednesday night.

The Wednesday activities saw the Honor guests address a morning assembly in the EOC theatre and heard President Frank Bennett introduce Rep. Dave Baum and Sen. Charles Bingner.

Campus Young Republicans honored the pair, too, because of their "great contributions to higher education in Oregon." The YRs held a luncheon for their "Gesture of thanks."

Chairman John Alley of the EOC YRs presided at the uncheon, which was open to the public. Alley presented Oregon YR chairman George Jones, who flew to La Grande for the affair; EOC President Bennett and EOC student Ron Bayes, the YRs state assistant chairman, who in turn, presented the guests, as well as Francis Greulich and Fred Weybret of La Grande and Mrs. Baum and Mrs. Bingner.

In his talk Senator Bingner praised the GOP administration and general efforts of the YRs, while in his speech Representative Baum called for a bi-partisan drive to rout Communists out of positions of trust and influence on a nation-wide, statewide and county-wide scale.

TO ATTEND MEETING

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Facultymen Ralph Badgley, John Miller, and Roy Skeen will go to Portland this week to attend sub-committee meetings of the advisory committee to thec hancellor. The date for the meeting of the ad-

No word was ready at press time on pledges for this term to Phi Beta Sigma, EOC education honorary. You'll have to wait until next issue fo rthat information.

Boys Permitted to Use College Gym

Through the cooperation of the Rotary club, Eastern Oregon college and the Youth Activities committee, beginning tomorrow, the boys of La Grande will be admitted to the college gym for supervised play all day Saturday and on Sunday afternoon.

The Rotary club will defray the expense of supervision and care of the floor which will run to about $100 for the seven-week period.

In a letter to Francis Greulich of the Youth Activities committee, Roy Tatum, football coach at the college, described the plan he had worked out with John Miller, director of teacher education at EOC.

The gym will be opened at 9 on Saturday for boys from 11 to 13 years old. Theyl will play basketball, tumble and wrestle until noon. From 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, boys from 13 to 15 will use the floor. Arrangements for use of the gym from 1 to 4 on Sunday afternoon will be madel ater.

Tatum described the need for such a program in his letter to Gruelich. He said, "Living close to the EOC gym, I have noticed these small fellows tramping over to the gymnasium, sometimes through snow and rain, with a $1.98 basketball tucked under their arm looking for a place to play. Sometimes they break in, sometimes they are let in, and sometimes they are turned away. I have noticed this problem ever since I have been here and it becomes very acute on weekends during the bad weather . . . I feel that if this plan could be sponsored by some organization that the dividends derived by the youth of La Grande would be worth the cost and effort put forth."

'Whiskerino' Dance Plans Announced

Sponsoring Lettermen's club organization has released rules and regulations to govern their annual Whiskerino dance to be held January 29, Gerald Whaley, Wallowa, a club spokesman said today.

"The main governing rule will be that of 'no admittance without a beard and/or mustache.' To do so will be at the individual's own risk. A 'Kangeroo Court' is planned for those entering lacking such attire," he explained.

"The only exemption will be for: 1. student practice teachers; 2. a doctor's permit; 3. employer's excuse; and, 4. a valid natural excuse. All excuses must be written and signed. Final judgement shall rest with the Kangaroo Court," Whaley pointed out, and added:

"The music is to be furnished by Billie Howell's orchestra and sport clothes have been acclaimed the proper atire.

"Judgement of the facial foliage will be made at the dance and proper awards bestowed upon the lucky winners."

IRC Panel On Airwaves

The International Relations club of EOC will go on the air over KLBM on March 9th. They will present a panel discussion on problems of Southeastern Asia. A similar panel on the same subject matter was given by the club before the La Grande Women's club a short time ago, with Ron Bayes, EOC junior, as moderator. The local group was so enthusiastic about the presentation that the IRC was encouraged to go on the airwaves.

The IRC is under the advisorship of Dr. Joseph Gaiser, EOC professor of social science and chairman of the social science department. The club has about 20 members and welcomes anyone among the students who has a sincere interest in international problems. The group meets every Thursday noon in room 22 of the college's administration building. President of the club is Duane Lindsay.

EOC Reports 468 Students

Sixty-four students registered at EOC between initial registration day and registration deadline, upping the total registered students here from 404 to 468.

An increase of 8.6 per cent in the student body is indicated for the same period. The new number also indicates an eight-student increase over fall term of this same academic year.

The records show 241 men and 227 women registered according to Registrar Lyle Johnson.

Dr. Johnson also gave a breakdown of students into thef ollowing categories: freshmen, 155; sophomores, 123; juniors, 47; seniors, 56; special students, 87.

In teacher education are 251 students, while 181 are registered in lower division courses and 36 are in the secretarial science program.

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EOC Community Dance Scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 3

EOC (Special) — Professor George Nightingale, faculty chairman of EOC 25th Anniversary Events, said today that the next anniversary event will be a college faculty-community dance to be held Wednesday night, February 3, in Hoke hall on the campus.

This social event is being sponsored for all friends of the college living within the community of La Grande. Representing the college at the affair will be faculty people and some student officers.

L. Rhodes Lewis' orchestra will play for the affair. Dress for ladies will be formal. Men will wear business suits.

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Annual Religious Week Set To Start At EOC Feb. 23

By RON BAYES

Dr. Virgil Bolen this week realeased the calenlar of the 13th Annual EOC Religion--in-Life conference The announcement said that the affair would be held on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 23-24-25.

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On the inter-faith team visiting the campus will be Rabbi Joshua Stampfer, congregation Ahavai Sholom, Portland; W. Cleon Skousken, director of alumni and public services, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; Mark Smith, deputy commissioner of labor, Oregon Bureau of Labor; Dr. Robert Bulkley, pastor, Federated Churches, Corvallis; Dr. Shelby Corlett, department head of religion and philosophy dept., Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho; and Rev. Joseph Hayes, Baker City Diocese of the Catholic Church (St. Francis Cathedral) Baker, Oregon.



Dr. Shelby Corlett



Rabbi Joshua Stampfer



W. Cleon Skousen



Dr. Robert D. Bulkley

The conference starts Tuesday, February 23 at 8 a.m. when the team meets campus commiteemen at a Hoke hall breakfast. That same day at 10 a.m. is the first all-school assembly. Rabbi Stampher will address the group there. At 1 p.m. the Bolen-released schedule said, Rabbi Kelson will appear at a La Grande high school assembly. Religion teamsters will be guests at Hunt-Dorion guest night proceedings in the dorm dining room Tuesday night. And to climax the day a reception for the team will be held at the local Presbyterian church by the Union County Council of Churches.

Wednesday the lectures of the team will continue, respectively, with Father Hayes meeting the assembly. The IFF banquet will be in Hoke hall that night at 5:30 p.m., with Dr. Bulkley making the feature address. The team will broadcast over KLBM relative to the conference at 9:30 p.m.

The annual affair ends Thursday noon. Featured on that day's assembly will be Skousen and Dr. Cortlett.

Heading the student end of the proceedings is Vic Walch, La Grande, IFF chairman.

50 Grangers Attend EOC Lecture School

Some 50 Oregon Grangers are attending a two-day lecturer's school on the Eastern Oregon campus today and tomorrow. Principal speaker at this morning's session was Elmer McClure, state Grange master. McClure spoke on "How the Lecturer Helps the Grange."

Other speakers today will include Alvin Kaiser, speech department of EOC, and Beulah Moore, state Grange lecturer. Mildred Norman, state Grange secretary was to speak this afternoon also.

Charles W. Smith, assistant director of the Oregon State Extension service will be the speaker at the banquet being held at 6 p.m. tonight in Hoke hall.

On tomorrow's program are Jessa Lee Mallalieu, extension specialist in recreation from OSC; June Goetze, public information specialist, OSC, and Dr. Roy Skeen, professor of psychology at EOC.

Tomorrow afternoon a tour of the campus will be led by Dr. Lyle Johnson, EOC registrar.

EOC Faculty Plays Host To Community

Eastern Oregon College Faculty-Community dance was held last evening at Hoke hall and was very well attended. In addition to dancing, cards were played.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weybret; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, chairman of the faculty this term; Vivian Harder of Boise, student body president; and Bob Beiker of Ferdinand, Idaho, student body vice-president.

Music was furnished by Rhodes Lewis and his "Beachcombers."

The "Sabres," women's student body service organization, were responsible for punch which was served throughout the evening. The "Mountaineer Knights," men's student body service organization, were responsible for the checking of wraps.

This event was one of the numerous events being put on during the year in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the college.

Dorion Presents 'Cupid Capers'

The Dorion girls' annual Sweethearts Ball will be given tonight with "Cupid Capers" as the theme. The dance is formal and girl asks boy.

The highlight of the dance will be announcing of the Sweetheart of Dorion Hall. The final candidates for this honor are Donna Snow, Helen Kudlac, Doris Wods, Verla Garner and Glenda Gray. These were the final five as voted on by the girls. The "Sweetheart" will be chosen by the girls and their dates as they enter the dance. The remaining four will make up the Sweethearts' court.

The committees for the dance were appointed at the last house meeting and have been busily working at the dance plan. These committees are as follows:

The decoration has Ardis McClain as chairman with Kay Ricco, Cecilia McDonnell, Kathleen Bell, Suzanne Rothrock, JoAnn Glen, Dorothy Kelley, Marguerite Audet, Verla Garner, Marcia Belshaw, Nonie Shaffer, Mary Lou Schell and Nora Lee Temple on the committee.

Janice Forrest, Jo Wheeler, Janet Roy, Janette Rusteen, Holly Isaac and Doris Wood are the Programs committee with Janet West as the chairman.

The Court and entertainment will be handled by Ruby Rietmann, chairman, Reta Martin and Beverly Galbraith.

Mina Sawyer is chairman of the refreshments with Barbara Jones, Eleanor Marrs, Gail Coffin, Jo-Ann Nuss, Johnie De Atley, Grace Campbell and Mary Wells working with her.

The clean-up commitee is composed of Jean Ann Harn, Helen Kudlac, Jackie Hawk, De Alexander, Dorothy Kerr, Anita Towle, Marian Robnett, Janie Rolling, Melba Ross and Carol Legg who is chairman.

Ski Club Grows

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Helen Isaac, North Powder, secretary of the Brette Storke Ski Club said today that membership in that group has risen to nearly 30.



LEADING LADY Jane Vickers, left, is addressed by Gary Webster in scene from second act of play which opened last night at Eastern Oregon college. Doris Rigney looks on at right. The play, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," will be presented through tomorrow night.

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'Arms And The Man' Acclaimed Hit Play

By BOB BUSEICK

On February 4, 5 and 6th, Sock and Buskin presented a commemorative performance of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man" under the direction of Mr. Alvin Kaiser. Heading the present cast was Janie Vickers, as Raina Petkoff; Jeff Ford, as Captain Bluntschli; Roberta Miller, as Louka; Gary Webster, as Major Sergius Saranoff; Marlin Stringer, as Major Paul Petkoff; Doris Rigney, as Catherine Petkoff; Victor Walch, as Nicola; and Jim Huffman as the Russian Officer.

This presentation of "Arms and the Man" was part of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary celebration at EOC. This dramatic-comedy was the first production on this campus, having been presented in December, 1929 under the direction of Miss Lena Foley, now Mrs. Richard Charlton of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The original cast was invited to the Saturday performance, with a coffee hour followed.

Thursday's performance was attended by one of the largest first-night audiences to attend an opening production. The actors were at their very best and presented a remarkable performance, which improved each night. Dr. Amanda Zabel had this to say about Thursday's performance, "One of the finest first night performances ever presented by Sock and Buskin." A large number of theatre patrons were backstage Thursday night to congratulate the cast on their marvelous job.

Saturday night, after the final curtain call, Mr. Kaiser was presented with a gift from the cast and the stage crews. Then he read a letter received from Mrs. Richard Charlton, the original director, also a letter from Ralph Connor, one of the original cast, who is now teaching in Southern California. Two of the original cast were present and Mr. Kaiser introduced Mrs. Lillian Foster, who played the part of Raina in the original production, and Mrs. Mildred Hale, who played the part of Catherine Petkoff in the original EOC production 25 years ago. Following the introductions pictures were taken of the cast, and coffee and punch were served, with Mrs. Alvin Kaiser and Miss Sarah Stein, acting as hostesses.

Mr. Cecil Posey, another member of the original cast, was a member of Friday night's audience.

As in all productions, this production too had its las minute rushes and incidents to make it the fun it is for the cast and the stage crews.

Some of the audience may have been puzzled at the Thursday night performance during the third act when they looked for books in the library, but by Friday a crew had constructed two bookcases and the setting actually loked like a library.

If the audience wondered what had happened Friday night during the first gun shot, it was only a new sound cue which the sound crew had decided was necessary for realism, but was a surprise to Janie and Jeff. Had it not been for a quick recovery of lines something drastic might have happened.

Before the curtain opened in the third act a fireplace had to be placed in front of the curtain, a job done by Carl Fleshman. Thursday night as the third act curtain opened and the lights began to brighten the stage, the audience saw an unidentified figure take three mad leaps to reach the side of the stage and safety. One might have thought it part of the play, had the play been set in Australia, but everyone knows there aren't any kangaroos in Bulgaria. Apparently Carl enjoyed being in the production because it happened again Saturday night. I'm inclined to think this was the "Ham" coming out in Carl.

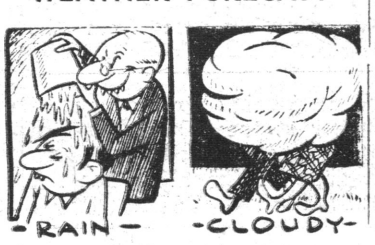
Between acts a number of curtains were lowered back stage to set the new scenes. Friday night one of the ropes got tangled in the fire extinguisher; if the audience heard a hissing back stage, it was only the fire extinguisher shooting all over the stage. Fortunately it missed hitting anyone, so the production carried on.

EOC Sigma Alpha Chi Pledge List Disclosed

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Sigma Alpha Chi, women's honorary at EOC, has issued a winter term list of pledges, according to a spokesman here.

The pledges include: Reta Martin, Hermiston; Mary McColm, Elgin; Carol Legg, an Idaho student; Jean Hardwick, La Grande; Evelyn Duddridge, Nyssa; and Clara Weigel, La Grande.

WEATHER FORECAST



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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK—

"Have nothing to do with godless silly myths. Train yourself in godliness; for while bodily training is of some value, godliness is of value in every way, as it holds promise for the present life and also for the life to come."—St. Paul

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Representatives-at-large: Good or bad?

By the time you read this column, there will be less than twelve hours remaining in which to submit your petition for represetnative-at-large. The deadline for petitions is Friday, February 12 at midnight. Each petition must bear the signature of at least ten students, and be turned in to election chairman, Bob Bieker. Any student may sign more than one petition. To be eligible, you must have a cumulative grade point of 2.00.

Seven representatives will be elected on February 19 from the people who submit petitions by midnight February 12. Have you thought of a friend who would be able to fill the qualifications and position? How about **you?** Are **you** eligible . . . interested . . . and cognizant of student body problems? Think it over. You are a pretty good kid, aren't you?

Campaign speechesha ve been set for Wednesday, Feb. ruary 17 at 4:00 p.m. the piace to be announced later. All students are urged to attend. Accept the responsibility of electing representatives that best suit your needs. These representatives are guided by your desires. Their abilities and talents can function only as you elect and suport the ones you believe best fitted for the office. The value of this new office rests on your shoulders. Let's get out and vote!

Vivian Harder

Rojimbo On Interfaith

It is significant that EOC's interfaith movement is among the top 10 in the United States.

As you know, it was tabbed as such three years ago by the Yale "Conference on Religion on Campuses in the United States." The EOC group is rare in that all major religious groups cooperate in making it a going concern. Example: currently we have, among other, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, LDS, and Christian Scientists active in the EOC IFF.

The Inter-faith Fellowship now approaches its biggest campus-wide venture of the year—Religion in Life Week. We will, during that time, have a chance to meet with — and to grill, if we choose — Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish leaders.

They are not show-case pieces, nor should they be considered, or treated as such, these religious leaders. Then let's not relegate them to that position. Rather let us start to prepare and look forward to a stimulating R-I-L week—spiritually, and intellectually as well.

ROJIMBO

Radio Panel Planned By Campus Organization

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — The campus International Relations club will present a discussion of the "Southeast Asia situation" in a broadcast March 9.

Paul Mytinger, Pendleton, has been elected chairman of the radio panel, according to Duane Lindsay, Milton-Freewater, chairman of the club. The club at EOC has about 30 members and is advised by Dr. J. H. Gaiser.

SPEAKER SLATED

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — John Alley, EOC Young Republican chairman says that there is "a possibility" that T. Lawson McCall, onetime executive assistant to Governor Douglas McKay and currently a candidate for Congress from the third Congressional district, may be speaker at the EOC YR's third annual Lincoln luncheon. The exact date for the affair has not yet been set.

DIMES TOTAL

More han $75 was collected on the campus during the annual March of Dimes campaign for 1954. Most of it came from blanket collections at basketball games, although some was collected at a campus dance last week. EOC student Robert Good, who was a poilo victim himself in 1952, helped the Union county drive by giving a statement and picture to the local press. Good, who has recovered very well from his attack, praised the March ot Dimes for the help it had given him in many ways during his long convalsescence from the disease.

Painting The Town

by A. Brush

"Morituri salutamus!" rang down the hall. The student gladiators were entering the educational arena for mid-term exams. The professors sat at their spectator desks and looked down on the struggling mass. One student went down and raised a feeble plea for mercy. With an evil grin, the professor turned "thumbs down" and gave the wretched fellow a nice fat "F." This crestfallen gladiator dragged himself off into a corner to die with his little blue slip clutched in his grubby hands.

The laurel-wreathed professor turned his gaze to another student who was in a furious battle with a mimeographed test. It seemed to be a losing battle, because he had no weapon but his useless brain. The pen wouldn't write and the paper grinned evilly as though to say, "You'll never win! My questions can't be beat!"

The paper was a dirty fighter and kept throwing questions at the poor befuddled student. These questions flew at his head and he just couldn't seem to find an answering weapon. Before the paper could land a fatal blow, the student snatched up a fallen answer from a neighboring gladiator's "pony." The student parried and thrust; the paper turned pale, and the question gave one last gasp, then collapsed".

"Wonderful!" screamed the professor. "You deserve an 'A' rating for this fight. I didn't think you'd make it—few do, you know. My questions have seldom been defeated, but I'll have some tougher ones for the final exam."

The student smiled weakly and crawled off to mend his broken bones. In the halls he passed some fresh, untried gladiator-students and heard again the hopeless cry "Moritus salutamus"

* "We who are about to die, salute you!"

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IN SOCIETY — Victor Walch will be leaving this campus on February 19, to attend the Idaho State College—Brigham Young University basketball game. When asked for a comment as to the supposed outcome, he was heard to say, "Well . . ."

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CASUALTY LIST— One broken leg: If you go skiing at night while snow is coming down, be sure you don't get off the trail, or you might find yourself sailing through the air—there's a ski-jump on one of the trails. Diana Gilstrap discovered one rather unexpectedly.

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One missing appendix: It's a wonderful excuse for cutting classes, but it's not very practical—in fact, it's down right expensive. Laura Feik just recntly had such an experience.

WE SLEPT?

The biggest news item A. Brush has to offer is the slumber? party the Dorion girls have last weekend for the town girls. The party was magnificent fun even if some of the girls didn't go to bed until 5:30 a.m. The Dorion girls were wonderful hostesses and really made us feel as if we belonged to Dorion for that night.

SO YOU WANT TO SKIP CLASS?

Diana Gilstrap, one of the town freshmen, discovered a unique way to miss class. Last Friday she accidentally (she says) skiied off the ski jump at Meacham. When she returned to the ground, she broke her leg right above the ankle. She's back in school, but what some people won't do to miss class.

Laura Feik used somewhat the same approach to skip class. She was more subtle, however, and arranged to have an attack of appendicitis. Her appendix was removed, and unfortunately, she had to return to class. But it was fun while it lasted.

Tom: What was all the excitement at the Little Club last night?

Howie: Oh, a girl was playing a uke in her pajamas and a string broke.

Tom: On the uke?

Howie: No, on her pajamas.

Dorion Doings

By MARY HUNT

A few short weeks ago a party was held within the walls of Dorion for all of the girls not living here in the Dormitory. Some people may have called it a Slumber Party, but a name others have given it is Slumberless. The latter of which is much more likely to be true. Everyone had a swell time that attended, even though Mrs. Thornburg did have to remind a few of us that it was past quiet hours. We all agreed with her, but complications occurred. If it was past quiet hours, we could make all of the noise we wanted to.

After Phyllis Anson, Cecilia McDonald and Dorothy Kerr recovered a little from the party party they decided to redecorate their room. They painted it pink and green, and added a few of their own artistic talents. It looks very nice. Say when is the party going to be? You know which one?

If you heard any noise in the hall slast week you didn't have much cause to worry, unless you had a crush on a certain fellow who asked Shirley Cardin to go steady. As everyone could hear that night, Shirley is as happy as a lark. Another girl that was beaming this last weekend was none other than Janice Forest, for her life has just begun also. Jan will you try to refresh Ted's memory as to who he gave my billfold to. I need some I.D.

Holly I. really celebrated her birthday in style this year. She received a picture from Gary that is her pride and joy. Her room was also brightened up with some very pretty roses. Speaking of flowers Gail Coffin received two dozen red roses and one and a half dozen carnations for a wonderful job well done. She did a marvelous job during her recital held in the E.O.C. auditorium. It is too bad more of us can't share her talent.

All Jan R. has to do is holler and excitement occurs. She happened to mention to Bob over the phone that a piece of cake would certainly taste good, and that was all it took. Bob went to his kitchen and baked Jan a beautiful chocolate cake. She didn't know she was getting such a good cook too.

Dorothy Brown, a girl who occupied room 216 first term, received the sacred vows of marriage last Sunday. Everyone misses her around here, but feels that her happiness is all that counts now.

A tradition of Dorion is the Sweethearts Ball given for the girls living the dorm and their fellows. This year it is on February 12th, tonight. The girls have worked hard on it and hope that everyone has as much fund during the course of the evening as they did preparing for thed ance.

Student Named Club 'Sweetheart'

EOC (Special)—Guamanian student Angelina Pablo, at EOC for her third year, has been named "International Relations Club Sweetheart of 1954."

The honor was conferred on Miss Pablo at a special IRC social meeting at the Vern Carpenter home in La Grande this week. Duane Lindsay, IRC president introduced Miss Pablo to a gathering of 30 IRC men and and women and Paul Mytinger, contest chairman presented the young lady with a flower on the occasion.

During the social meeting Carpenter projected color slides of Korea and Japan, with a commentary and IRC advisor, Dr. Joseph Gaiser presented his notes taken at a Hitler rally prior to that leader's rise to authority in Germany. Dr. Gaiser also ran a film captured from Hitler's private film library, and translated it.

Music Notes

By MARY ANN COUNSELL

Special activities have subsided somewhat in the music department and the various groups are steadfastly working on their respective programs for concerts and tours.

The band is busily engaged in preparing a group of interesting numbers which will be presented in a concert here and on the tour which will be on March 23 and 24. The group plans to appear at John Day, Fossil, Condon, Arlington and other schools in Umatilla and Morrow counties. They will play at five or six schools in all.

The choir tour which will be April 6 and 7 will include six concerts, among which will be Baker, Ontario, Nyssa, Vale, Huntington, and North Powder. They are preparing an Easter group, including "All in the April Evening" by Roberton and some lighter numbers such as 'Anywhere I Wander" by Loesser and "Sweet Betsy from Pike," a light "nonsense" song.

There will be two smaller tour groups sent out by the college. One of them will be the Blue and Gold singers who are preparing an interesting group of songs.

A new addition to the music department are the music cabinets which will be used as filing cabinets. Each choir member will be assigned a folder for music and a slot in which to keep it. This will enable Dr. Bishop to keep tab on the folders more easily. The band numbers will also use the cabinet.

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The Civic Music Association is presenting their second concert of the season next Saturday with the Vinaver Symphonic Voices. The group consists of ten voices, each a soloist in his or her own right. They are under the direction of Chemo Vinaver, distinguished conductor and organizer of the Vinaver group.

Leading critics have described the ensemble as an "orchestra of voices," and the group has been reported as being "unique in its silken tones and impeccable balance."

They will present a wide variety of numbers including numbers from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and 'Serenade for Strings." Also included on the program will be a number of folk songs arranged by Mr. Vniaver.

We hope to see a large group of you students present as each of you has paid for a ticket through your tuition so all you will have to do is present your student body card at the door to be punched. The group has prepared an interesting program and I'm sure you will not regret time spent in listening to them.

Years Ago

by Bob Fisher

1946 . . . Dr. Amanda Zabel returned from her sabbatical leave at Stanford University where she was working on the dissertation for her doctorate.

1947 . . . Sock and Buskin presented as the winter term play "Squaring the Circle," a satire on young love in Communist Russia.

1951 . . . Miss Jean Scott, formerly of Portland, is the new voice instructor in the EOC music department.

1951 . . . Mr. Howard Anderson and Dr. Quaintance won prizes at the annual Whiskerino contest for the most outstanding beards.

1952 . . . Dorian Hall adds new restrictions: "No entertaining of men guests in the lounge from 7:30 until 9:30 week nights and Sunday night from 7:30 until 10:30 Friday nights; from noon until after dinner on Saturday. Saturday night will be open to men visitors."

60 STUDENTS EMPLOYED

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — According to the business office 60 students are employed on campus on a part-time basis, as of the issuance of the January payroll. Of that number, 38 are girls, and 22 men.

EOC Takes Two From OTI

Mountaineers Drop OTI Owls By Counts Of 89-60 And 82-72

Bob Adrian shines in league win over Oregon Tech. Adrian started the game off with a free throw only to have Don Sutphin tie the count at 1-1. The game was tied up just twice before the Mountaineers started rolling to post an 18-10 count at the end of the first period.

The Owls deliberately slowed the game down to a walk when they were in possession of the ball hoping to slow the fast breaking club of ours, but it didn't work as the locals led 44-28 at half time and 70-40 at the start of the fourth quarter.

The game was full of fouls with the OTI Owls coming out ahead with 29 personal infractions of the rules, however, EOC was close behind with 23. Eastern Oregon's foul line shooting was definitely off par. They only sank 21 out of 47 shots.

Shadewitz was high for the evening with 20 points (even if he did foul out in the third quarter). Pryse hit for 17, Westenskow for 14 and Adrian hit the loop for 13.

Eastern Oregon hit a sparkling .393 from the floor with 34 baskets and 86 attempts, while the Owls, definitely off their usual par, hit only 18 out of 76 attempts for a low percent of .237

Eastern Oregon	FG	FT	PF	TP
Westenskow—f	6	2	3	14
Pryse—f	5	7	3	17
Adrian—c	6	1	1	13
Schadewitz—g	9	2	5	20
Burton—g	2	1	4	5
V. Savage—g	4	3	2	11
Baum—f	1	0	1	1
Parsons—g	0	0	2	0
L. Savage—g	0	0	0	0
Huston—g	0	1	1	1
Applegate—c	1	4	1	6
Totals	34	21	23	89
Oregon Tech				
Hubble—f	1	2	2	4
Wyatt—f	9	3	2	9
Thompson—c	0	2	5	2
Dorn—g	2	1	2	5
Sutphin—g	4	2	0	10
Schallhorn—g	0	0	3	0
Robinson—f	0	2	2	2
Sausser—g	1	5	2	7
Edgren—c	6	6	4	18
Garcia—g	1	0	3	2
Cunningham—f	0	1	4	1
Totals	18	24	29	60

In the second game of a two game series with OTI, Shad shines with 28 to take all honors and rack up 48 points in two games.



Unlike the first game the Owls tried to run with the Mountaineers but just couldn't keep up the pace. The score was knotted three times in the first quarter and tied at 19 all at the end of that period.

OTI set up a tight zone defense and forced the hilltoppers to shoot outside, but that did not slow them down. In the last quarter EOC, in an attempt to pull OTI off the zone, showed the local fans some of the finest basketball handling that they have ever seen. The Owls were forced to go into a man-to-man defense and that did not work either as the Mountaineers would wait for an opening and go in and lay the ball up for two points.

Ted Schadewitz showed the fans a litle ball handling by getting six quick points on two lay-ins and a beautiful left handed hook shot from the side line. The hilltoppers all went to one side and let Shad speed in for his two lay-ins and then on the third attempt he was forced to the sidelines only to put the ball up in with his left handed hook shot.

Both teams hit remarkably well from the field in the last game. EOC hit 32 out of 74 for a high percentage of .432 and OTI dropped in 26 out of 62 shots for a shooting percentage of .419.

EASTERN OREGON (82)—	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Westenskow, f	6	3	4	15
Pryse, f	7	5	4	19
Adrian, c	6	2	5	14
Schadewitz, g	10	8	4	28
Burton, g	1	2	5	4
V. Savage, g	0	1	2	1
Baum, f	0	1	2	1
TOTALS	30	22	26	82
OREGON TECH (72)—				
Hubble, f	2	5	5	9
Wyatt, f	3	4	3	10
Thompson, c	7	4	4	18
Sutphin, g	6	2	0	14
Dorn, g	5	2	5	12
Edgren, c	1	0	0	2
Sausser, f	0	1	1	1
Cunningham, f	0	1	1	1
Garcia, g	0	1	0	1
Schallhorn, g	2	0	1	4
TOTALS	26	20	20	72

EOC Splits With OCE

The local cage crew split a pair of conference thrillers with Oregon College January 29 and 30. The Wolves pulled the first game out of the bag by a score of 76 to 61 led by their fast starting forward Chuch Pinion who scored 23 points. The teams played on near even terms for the first quarter but the Mountaineers were unable to get their offence into gear and the Oregon college boys banged away to win with the comfortable margin of 15 points. Pryse and Adrian shared EOC's top honors with 13 points each and Schadewitz collected 11.

Saturday saw a new game and a new result, however. That evening, the local group found their pace once more. They were successful in subduing their opposition 88 to 73; a gratification for the previous night's results. The first half saw OCE trailing closely; by 2 points 21-18 the first quarters and four points 41-37 at the mid point. Through the third and final stanzas, however, the Mountaineers opened up their wares and began tabulating the score sheet rapidly. They were able to build up a score of 88 to 73 before the final buzzer. Pryse showed the way for EOC with 24 points and was assisted by Adrian with 18, Westenskow with 17, and Schadewitz who added 16. OCE's Frantz was the game's dead-eye with 26.

Box scores for the games were:

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Westenskow	3	1	3	7
Schadewitz	5	1	3	11
Adrian	4	5	5	13
Pryse	4	5	1	13
Burton	2	2	3	6
L. Savage	1	0	3	2
Applegate	1	3	1	5
Baum	0	0	2	0
V. Savage	1	2	2	4
Huston	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	19	21	61
Oregon College	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Pinion	7	9	2	23
Davis	4	4	3	12
Hubbard	0	1	2	1
Chamberlain	3	4	3	10
Harris	0	2	1	2
Franz	7	1	1	15
Grove	4	3	3	11
McKenzie	0	2	0	2
Totals	25	26	15	76

Free throws missed: Pryse 1, Westenskow 1, Adrian 5, Applegate 1, Grove 2, Hubbard 1, Chamberlain 1, Harris 2, Franz 1, Pinion 2, Davis 2.

EOC (88)—	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
L. Pryse, f	9	6	1	24
Westenskow, f	7	3	2	17
Adrian, c	8	2	5	18
Burton, g	3	3	5	9
Schadewitz, g	6	4	3	16
Baum, f	0	0	1	0
Savage, f	1	2	3	4
Huston, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	20	20	88
OCE (73)—				
Grove, f	1	2	5	4
Chamberland, f	6	0	5	12
B. Frantz, c	1	4	4	26
Pinion, g	5	4	3	14
Davis, g	4	3	3	11
Hubberd, f	0	1	1	1
McKenzie, f	0	5	0	5
Stanley, f	0	0	1	0
Bowman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	19	22	73

Half time score: EOC 41, OCE 37

EOC Crushes Whitman 89-76

Shad hits 23 points for EOC with Bob Adrian right behind with 20 counters. The Mountaineers were out to keep the records clear with the Northwest Conference. It now stands at three wins and no losses, two with Whitman and one with College of Idaho.

EOC jumped into a 25-13 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never in trouble after that. The Walla Walla Whits never came closer than within ten points except once in the last quarter. when the Hilltoppers were completely lost in height.

Adrian fouled out just as the third quarter started with 20 points and Pryse was right behind him in leaving the game.

The largest lead EOC held was 70-53 at 8:77 left in the final quarter. After Adrian and Pryse fouled out the quintet from Whitman crept to within 11 points of the Mountaineers only to have Burton steal the ball and go the length of the floor for a lay-in.

Whitman, who is currently in the second spot in the Northwest Conference, hit only 25 out of 88 shots from the floor for a .281 average, while Eastern Oregon did consdierably better.

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pryse	7	4	5	18
Westenskow	6	1	3	13
Adrian	7	6	5	20
Schadewitz	10	3	4	23
Burton	3	1	3	7
Baum	0	2	4	2
Applegate	1	0	1	2
L. Savage	0	0	0	0
V. Savage	1	2	3	4
Totals	35	19	28	89
WHITMAN				
Walker	2	5	2	9
Haynes	3	3	2	9
Robinette	6	5	1	17
Robinson	3	2	2	8
Gwinn	3	2	4	8
Wallenburg	3	1	2	7
Click	2	1	2	7
Parker	3	5	5	11
Totals	25	26	19	76

EOC now has a 6-2 conference record while second place OCE has won four and dropped five. Oregon Tech has a 4-6 mark and Portland State a 3-4 league record.

Intramurals Narrow Down

The Intramurals, after three weeks of intensive play, have pretty nearly narrowed down to the top teams. The games have proved the teams this year to be quite closely matched and some close scores have resulted in some of the contests.

At present, the standings by the record of each stands:

Teams	won	lost
Lettermen	5	0
Dormtrotters	5	1
Acoholic Ananymous	3	1
Meatheads	2	3
I.K.'s	1	3
Grant County	0	3
Faculty	0	5

Some trouble in arranging meetings have resulted in some teams finishing their schedules ahead of the others. As it appears now, if the Lettermen can get past the AA's, they will come out on top.

The games to date have also produced some real talent in the scoring department. With no person who has ever lettered in varsity baskeball eligible to participate, the efforts of these "amateurs" are outstanding.

Player	g.	plyd.	Pts.
Lyle Metcalf		6	78
Harry Hartley		5	43
Jack Coats		5	41
Bill Morris		4	40
Victor Walch		3	39
Gilly White		4	32
Roy A. Tatum		3	32
Franz Haun		4	31
Duane Van Leuvan		3	29
Chris Anderson		4	26

The competition this year has been intense and games have been played with much desire and vigor. Everyone is invited to attend these games every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30.

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Letter To The Editor

(Editor's Note—Let it be understood that upon printing of this letter to the editor that the Beacon in no way subscribes to the contents. Let it further be understood as a point of clarification that both the State of Oregon and the Oregon State System of Higher Education audit the student body books once a year.)

February 5, 1954,
La Grande, Oregon

President Vivian Harder,
Associated Student Body,
Eastern Oregon College of Education,
La Grande, Oregon
Dear Vivian:

Today while discussing my post as business manager with the Student Vice-President, I commented that the duties of my office had largely been taken away. In reply Mr. Bieker said, "they had to do something, you weren't doing the job."

Consequently, I am resigning in protest. I find that I can no longer work harmoniously with the College business office nor the student administration.

A month has passed since the opening of winter term, and I have not been consulted by the business office once during that period. However, it has developed that during that time several men were hired by the college business office to police at the games and to take tickets.

I objected to this at the last student council meeting on the grounds that (1) I had never been consulted prior to such action, and (2) if extra men were needed they could undoubtedly be obtained from the ranks of the several service organizations on a voluntary non-renumerative basis, thus saving the Associated Students quite a sizeable amount.

To date my objections have gone unheeded and indeed have been to no avail. I further understand that men have again been engaged by the business office to police at basketball games here tonight and tomorrow night.

I am now fully cognizant of the fact that the office of Student Business Manager is existent in name only, and that business many times is conducted in violation of the Student Constitution. In truth the Student Constitution has been violated repeatedly.

I feel, therefore, that I no longer wish to remain a party to this travesty on government. It is with the foregoing in mind that I am tendering my resignation. In doing so, however, I strongly urge that the remaining $70 budgeted for the Student Manager be used in the auditing of the student body books by a certified public accountant.

I am releasing the full text of this letter to the BEACON in order that the grievances prompting my resignation may be known and fully understood by everyone.

Sincerely,
PAUL F. MYTINGER

Campus Personalities

By CAROL MILLER

Next to dominate the personality spotlight on the EOC campus is Ruby Rietmann and Paul Mytinger. Both Ruby and Paul are recognized for being active in student affairs today as well as in the past.

Ruby Rietman, being a senior in teacher-education, is now practice teaching in the second grade at Ackerman laboratory school. As a junior, Paul Mytinger is majoring in political science in the field of secondary education.

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Ruby Rietmann

Holding the top spot as president of the Future Teachers' Association on campus, Ruby is also student director of Dorion hall, women's dormitory group. Adding further to her extra curriculm on campus, Ruby is an active member of the women's service organization, Sabres. And because of Ruby's accomplishment in the educational field, she is a member of Phi Beta Sigma, a national teacher's honorary. Academically Ruby has achieved membership in Sigma Alpha Chi which is a scholarship honorary for women on the EOC campus. Because of her work in the field of art, Ruby belongs also to an art honorary on campus, Alpha Rho Tau. After receiving her degree at the end of the school year, she plans to teach in the first grade. Ruby came to EOC from Ione.

Paul Mytinger is also credited for his many student activities on the EOC campus. Along with being active in the International Relations Club, Paul has also been student busines manager. Because of his scholastic achievement, Paul has become a member of Theta Delta Phi which is the men's national scholarship honorary. Dramatics partcipation and interest has earned Paul a membership in the local dramatics organization, Sock and Buskin and also in Alpha Psi Omega which is a national dramatics honorary. On campus Paul is a member of the Young Republicans and the Future Teachers' Association. He is also active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is now vice president of the second congressional district of Young Republicans. Paul is originally from Pendleton, but came to EOC after being discharged from the service three years ago. As for the future, Paul is planning to enter a law school after completion of his study on the EOC campus.

Bulletins

At a recent meeting of the Middle R staff Mrs. Audrie Snodgrass, of La Grande, and Ron Bays, EOC publicity manager, were elected to the position of co-editors of the forthcoming Middle R. Dean Woods, of Adrian, was elected to the job of business manager.

In a special student council meeting last Wedesday Jim Walters,n of La Grade, was elected by council members to take over the vacated position of student body business manager.

Times' Comments

Ron Bayes, director of student publicity, told the Beacon this week that New York Times Education Editor Benjamin Fine has written in reply to receipt of material on EOC and the 25th Jubilee Year at the Times' offices. He said that Editor Fine indicated that some use might be made of information received in a future edition of the Times.

Married Students Attend EOC

by Lyle H. Johnson

The trend toward younger marrieges throughout the United States is also greatly reflected among college students. A few years ago married students were almost an oddity. Today the picture is quite the reverse.

In a study by the Registrar, it was found that of 381 full-time students registered for this winter term, 63, or 16.5% were married. Broken down by men and women, 21.7% of the men and 9.4% of the women were married. For the men; 8.6% of the freshmen; 16.6% of sophomores; 34.6% of juniors; and 60% of seniors are married. The percentage of married women is considerably lower indicating that many wives are working to help their husbands through college. The figures for the women run 1.3% for freshmen; 2.5% for sophomores; 23.8% for juniors; and 30.8% for seniors.

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Work On New Building Begins Soon

90 Attend Resources Conference

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — The EOC meetings on resource development east of the Cascades were well attended here Saturday. A full schedule greeted the 90 persons attending. Registration and coffee hour afforded the "kick-off" for the meet. President Frank B. Bennett of EOC delivered a welcome address at 10 a.m., in which he described purposes and results of the series of conferences.

On the program of speakers was Dean Paul M. Dunn, Oregon State college. Dunn, who is well known throughout Oregon, spoke on "Development of Oregon's Forest Resources."

Another OSC man, Dean F. E. Price, also addressed the morning session. Price's topic was "Oregon's Agricultural Resources."

President A. L. Strand form Oregon State College was speaker at the noon luncheon, held at Hoke hall. Strand warned of the folly of agricultural scientists seeking solutions to the immediate problems of agriculture at the expense of fundamental and far-reaching exploratory work.

EOC Offers New Courses For Spring Term

A wide variety of night classes will be offered at Eastern Oregon college next term, according to the spring term schedule released by the office of the Registrar. They are open to townsfolk and special students as well as regular students. Spring term starts March 22.

Among the offerings are Dr. Gordon Clarke's class in contemporary literature (Eng. 361), which will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday night; Dr. J. H. Gaiser's class in sociology (Soc. 203) which is slated to meet Tuesday nights from 7 to 10; and Alene H. Gossage's course, preprimary education (Ed. 451) which will be offered by arrangement.

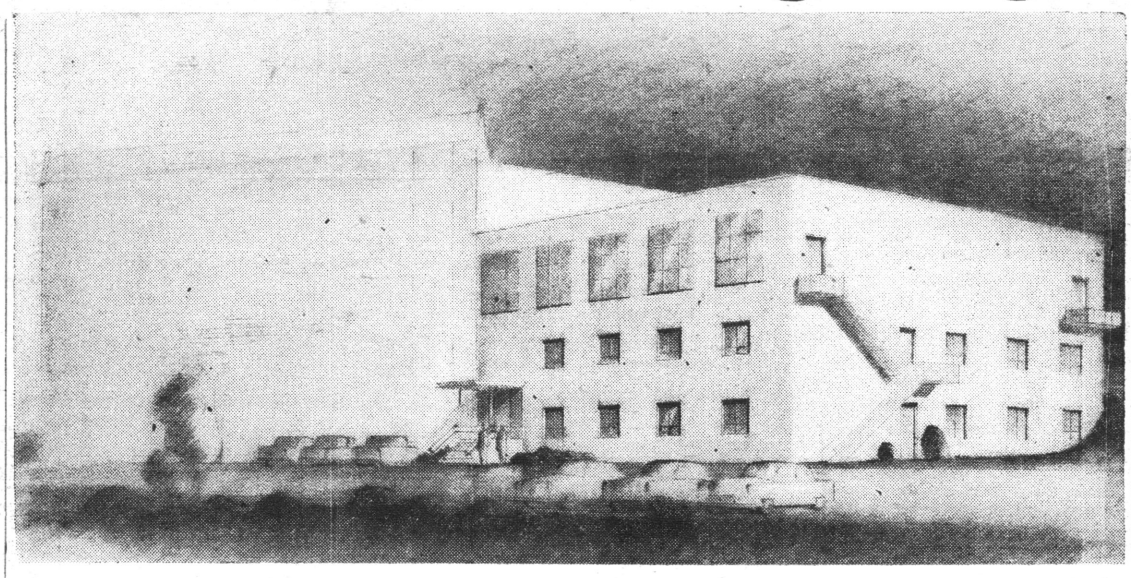
Dr. Leonard Good, professor of secretarial sciences will offer a course in merchandising (Mer. 290) by arrangement; and Floyd Hill, supervisor of teaching, presents a course in industrial arts each Tuesday night from 6:45 to 10:45 p.m. (Ed. 449). Under the baton of conductor L. Rhodes Lewis, the orchestra meeting time will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays spring term.

Dr. George Nightingale, professor of art education, offers art in the environment (A 352) from from 7 to 9:30 Monday nights.

Sarah Stein's class in stenography (SS 113) will hold 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays as its meeting time, while her typing classes (SS 123 & 122) meet Monday and Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Dr. Amanda Zabel's night class of graduate study of contemporary developments in humanities (Eng. 511) will hold weekly meetings from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

New daytime courses offered will be as listed: Photography Ph. 161, by Mr. Boone; Ornithology Z. 371, by Mr. Ferguson; Advanced Speech Eng. 121, by Mr. Kaiser; Swimming (co-ed) PE 113 and Tennis PE 213 (co-ed) by Miss Neely! The Print A. 220, by Dr. Nightingale; Business English Eng. 217, by Miss Tabor.

Registration for all Spring courses will be on Monday, March 22.



BIDS OPENED — This is the architect's projection of the proposed addition to present dormitory facilities at Eastern Oregon college. Bids were opened yesterday at Salem and Bechtel Brothers of Elgin were apparent low bidders with an offer of $143,729. (Photo courtesy Daily Journal of Commerce)

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College Marks State Teacher Career Week

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)This is Oregon Teacher Career Week, and in commeration of the occasion Ione's Ruby Ann Rietmann, president of EOC's Future Teachers of America organization said in a special talk that Oregon needs 1500 teachers next fall, according to the latest statistics. She said that "The state's need for teachers parallels its rapid population growth."

Asserting that the numbers of classrooms in Oregon has grown substantially since World War II, Miss Rietmann said: "The growth is continuing; 10 years from now we will require one additional teacher for every two teachers now employed in this state. Our teaching force must number upwards of 20,000, whereas today it is just 13,300."

The teacher-leader of the largest club on EOC's campus will leave next week for the Oregon Education association in Portland where she will attend the OEA's annual convention. She will be accompanied by 4 other delegates from EOC.

She urged young people to take an interest in becoming professional educators, in her OTCW message here, stating that "Many civic groups have joined with the OEA and other organizations to designate this week as Oregon Teacher Career Week. Governor Paul Patterson has issued an official proclamation to that effect, too."

Miss Rietmann said that the purpose of the week is to focus public attention on the need for more teachers and to encourage the state's outstanding high school students to consider teaching as a life career.

BULLETIN

Everyone who "won" theater tickets by having his name in the advertising columns of the "Beacon," and who has not yet received his tickets, may get them now from the registrar's secretary. Three new names appear in this week's edition. Look over the advertising to see if your name is among them. Also, look to see what our advertisers have to offer you.

'Mardi Gras' Winners Announced

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Prizewinners at EOCs' Mardi Gras costume ball the past weekend included Don Scharn, Pendleton; Jeanne Dunn, La Grande; Ronald Frazier, Ontario; Jonie DeAtley, Jerome, Idaho. The winners were presented with prizes by the sponsor-organization Theta Delta Phi's president Don Cessnun, La Grande.

The annual traditional Mardi Gras was well-attended and the costuming described as "the best we have ever seen" by Cessnun.

The masquerade, which helped celebrate EOC's Silver Anniversary Year, was recorded by motion picture cameras, as well as other mediums. Audio-visual aids department head Luke Boone directed photography of the event.

Flash

The March 12 edition of the Evening Observer contains a 32 page special edition devoted to commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Eastern Oregon College.

Liberally illustrated with current and past pictures of students and activities at the college, the edition is being distributed to regular subscribers to the paper and additional copies are available. The Evening Observer will wrap and mail single editions of the commemorative issue anywhere in the U.S. for 10 cents.

Most of the stories in the issue were written by faculty members on the campus. Pictures are from college files with some current shots taken by the Evening Observer staff.

TDP Honors Eligibles

By Bob Fisher

Theta Delta Phi eligibles for the winter term were honored at a luncheon, Friday, March 5, at Hoke Hall. Eligibles were Carl Fleshman, Wallowa; Lyell Metcalf, Maupin; Victor Walch, La Grande; John Scott; Burns; and Philip Leonard. Eligibles were introduced to the members.

Contributions For Museum At EOC Listed

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Assistant librarian Kenneth Slack listed contributions to the Eastern Oregon college museum, which is located in the campus library basement. The contributions, volunteered by the Union County Historical Society recently, include the following:

(1) A display of Indian relics found on the Union County farm of the late Sam Brooks; (2) An antique smoothing iron belonging to the family of Royal Allen; (3) A 90-year-old hand-woven blanket "Pioneer imported"; (4) A 165-year-old relish dish; (5) Some pioneer-used hand scales; (6) Eight nails from the old original Episcopal Church at Union, Oregon; (7) A grease jack used by William Burnett of the 1883 wagon train into the Oregon Country; (8) A pioneer-vintage side-saddle; (9) A set of pioneer tools; (10) A pioneer cane; (11) A hand-made rawhide-botom chair made in 1869; (12) A clothing exhibit including: a silk dress popular in 1894; a short skirt and long blouse worn at a similar time; an apron of a popular 1870 style and an aged christening robe; (13) A lantern exhibit including a candle-dip lantern and an old Hudson Bay lantern; (14) A cornet made in 1866; (15) A complete gun display and powder horn from pioneer days in Oregon and (16) Three old maps of the Oregon area.

Also, librarian Slack pointed out, a complete temporary display of Indian relics was procured by the Union County Historical society, courtesy of the Vert museum collection for display in the EOC basement-museum. The permanent, as well as the "guest display" may be viewed in the library at any time by the public. The library is open Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturdays.

BENNETT TO SPEAK

(Special)—Dr. Frank B. Bennett, EOC President, will be feature speaker at a luncheon of Eastern Oregon college alumni and friends in the Imperial hotel, Portland, March 19. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Bechtel Firm Offers Low Bid For Dormitory

Word was received here this morning that Bechtel brothers of Elgin submitted the apparent low bid for construction of an addition to the present dormitory building at Eastern Oregon college.

The Bechtel bid was $143,729 for enlarging dining facilities and kitchen and adding dormitory space for an additional 72 students. The architect's cost estimate of the job was $160,000.

EOC President Frank Bennett was in Salem yesterday for the meeting of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education at which the bids were opened.

According to college spokesmen this morning, construction is to begin 30 days after the bid is let and work is to be completed for the opening of school next Fall. Dr. Bennett is expected back in La Grande on Thursday.

Annual Nears Completion

Almost all materials for what promises to be the best and largest annual that EOC has produced, the twenty-fifth Anniversary edition, are now in the hands of the printers, according to a report by co-editors Dean Gaily and Bob McHaley. Final deadline for the annual staff is April 15, when a few remaining pages must be submitted for reproduction.

Only delay so far in the schedule has been caused by a lack of information about how much space is desired by student organizations on the campus. This section is a little past due, and the editors request that all student organizations which have not yet indicated how much space they desire in the annual would do so immediately.

Annuals will be delivered to the campus for distribution about May 15. This edition will include all events from the beginning of spring term last year to the end of winter term this year, including the 1953 summer session. An opportunity will be given to those people who have not yet purchased annuals to do so at the registration for spring term next Monday.

Secret features of the upcoming edition is the cover. Editors Gaily and McHaley have promised something new in the way of covers— something that will be appropriate to the increased size and better quality of the new edition.

Plans for the next edition will begin with the spring term. All students interested in working on next year's yearbook are invited to consult with Dr. Clarke, the yearbook adviser, early in the spring term. Next year's editor will be named sometime next quarter.

BULLETIN

F.T.A. officers for next year were elected at a regular F.T.A. meeting Wednesday night. They are: President, Jo Ann Wheeler; vice-president, Bob Phelps; Secretary, Barbara Jones; treasurer, John Scott; student council representative, Dale Porter.

OEA To Meet

OEA to meet in Portland March 18, 19, 20. FTA members are urged to attend this convention. Four FTA members are planning to attend this meeting and it is hoped that others will make an effort to attend also.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:

"It's only when they see nothing that people can always show the suitable emotions—and so far as they feel at all, their emotions are suitable. They don't understand what it is to be awake, to be living on several planes at once though one cannot speak with several voices at once." —T. S. Elliot

In Appreciation

Like every newspaper, the EOC "Beacon" depends upon the financial support of advertisers. While it is true that the Associated Student Body contributes to the expense of publican, thus playing the part of a body of subscribers, about half of the funds used during the year are collected from the business establishments in La Grande who buy advertising space in the newspaper. The business staff has to convince those advertisers that they are getting full value for the advertising money they spend. In order to attract attention of readers to the advertising in a very apparent fashion, the business manager has recently used an old advertising trick.

The advertising trick used has been the "giveaway," and it is being renewed with this issue. As all of you should know, the names of three students are inserted in the advertising columns. The persons whose names appear are each given two passes to the local theaters. The passes have been donated by the La Grande theaters, through the cooperation of Leroy Hulsey, their manager.

The editor and business manager also feel that a statement of appreciation to the advertisers, made editorially, will also draw attention to the support that they give the paper. In addition, they hope that students, made aware once more of the advertisers, will patronize those establishments.

The business manager of the "Beacon" is selling a product—advertising. Don't be afraid to let merchants know that you are a student and are aware of their advertising in the "Beacon." Your comments are the only way that the merchants have learning that they are buying something, instead of making a contribution. The following list of merchants are those that advertise in the "Beacon." Trade with them and let them know that all of us are appreciative of their support.

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Middle R Extends Invitation

We take the opportunity of a guest editorial in this edition of the student newspaper to invite all EOC men and women —both faculty and students—to contribute a poem or essay or short story to the MIDDLE R.

As you are aware, the MIDDLE R is EOC's own literary magazine. That is why we sincerely hope that you will lend some of your creative writing to it this year, that we may make the 25th anniversary dedicatory issue bigger, more representative, and of better quality than ever before.

Contributions may be left in the hands of either of the editors, Advisor Dr. Gordon Clarke, business manager Dean Woods, or the Beacon, for forwarding to the editorial judgment seat. At least one work will be selected from the submissions of each student. Each contribution should be accompanied by a one or two paragraph autobiographical sketch of the creator, including past experiences, places of residence, creative work, schools, service record, etc.

Contributions should be made within the next week to facilitate the work of the staff of the MIDDLE R. We eagerly anticipate your contribution, whether it is a sinquain or an epic, a short story or random lines.

RON BAYS AND AUDRIE SNODGRASS,
CO-EDITORS, THE MIDDLE R

Music Notes

By MARY ANN COUNSELL

The third civic music concert of the season, featuring a piano trio, was presented Monday evening in the Mormon Tabernacle before the largest crowd of the year. Members of the team were Annette Corot, Ester Fernandez and Stepeh Kovacs, arranger of the group.

They played a very interesting program featuring everything from Bach to jazz. The numbers presented were ones that were familiar to practically everyone. Among them: "Concerto in C major" by Bach, "Fledermaus Waltzes" by Strauss, "Petroushka Suite," by Starvinsky, "Jamaican Rhumba" by Benjamin, "Symphonic Variations," by Frank, "Blues on the Downbeat" by Johnson and several others. The performers were called back by an enthusiastic audience for four enchores.

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Miss Scott has been featuring most of her vocal students in student recitals which are held in the faculty lounge of the library. These recitals are to give the students experience in singing before an audience. At the conclusion of the program the students gave instructive criticism of each others performance. The most recent recital was held on March 3 and prior to that Feb. 9.

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Those of you who did not attend the assembly this week missed an interesting program. Our EOC band, under the direction of Mr. Lewis, presented a program for the students.

They opened the program with a stirring march entitled "Storm King." The second number "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," featured several not-too-familiar sailing songs of bygone years. "Autumn Sillouette," was the third number on the program. It was followed by "Four Episodes for Band" including a March, Evening Song, Waltz and Samba. This could probably be considered the best number on the program.

A novelty group featuring six band members presented a fife, jug and bottle band. They "played" two numbers, "Sailing" a familiar sailing song and "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain." Members of the group were: Jim Huffman, Bob King, Don Paulson, Darrell Wright, Dean Gailey and "big" Bob Brown.

EOC Featured In Oregonian

Pictures of EOC co-eds for the annual "Beauty on the Campus" series in the Portland "Oregonian's" Northwest Magazine section were taken February 26th on the campus by Kirk Braun, staff writer for the Portland newspaper.

Five girls were chosen by a joint faculty-student committee to represent EOC this year, one each from the upper classes and two freshmen. The lucky young ladies are Vivian Harder (senior), Jackie Hawk (junior), Carol Legg (sophomore), Shirlee Eden s(freshman) and Phyllis Buschke (freshman).

Several pictures were taken outdoors on the campus, but snow and a cold wind drove photographer and subjects into Dorion's lounge to complete the series. Acting as "props" in the pictures were Wayne Pierce and Bob Bieker, who were, quipped Photographer Braun, his examples of male "beauty" at the college. Assisting the photographer with arrangements was Student Vice-president Bob Bieker.



MARCIA MILLER

Rojimbo To Return ! !

TAIPEH (U.P.)—Well informed sources here said today that General Clyde Rojimboo f La Grande and New York left here by submarine last Tuesday headed for the United States, via Hawaii. Rojimbo is reputed to be returning to inactive duty in the States may return to EOC.

The General is said to have terminated his Formosan stay shortly after the widely-publicized Chiang-Rhee meet because of reasons of health.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Rojimbo will be back with the Beacon next issue: Meantime we print a letter to the general, received in his year-long absence.

(The letter:) My dear General Rojimbo after your long and lamented absence from your native land, perhaps you will be interested in some changes on campus: Example—last night I was in the library and saw some new and old students. Here is a test of something or other, General, because the following list tells what they were reading—you will note that one or two faculty members are included, just for laughs, comrade. (EDITOR'S NOTE: We print the list, but omit the rest of the Rojimbo letter as it was personal. Yes, very personal, and we will wait and hand it to the General himself when he returns.—Ed.) (the list of people and what they were reading as taken from the top-secret letter to the General! follows! !): DOWNBEAT: Don Swart and Dr. Bishop; LADIES HOME JOURNAL: Jackie Hawk. WALL STREET JOURNAL, Dr. Bolen;

CALLING ALL GIRLS, Larry Holmes; BEACON, Don Bennett; JUNIOR MISS, Holly Isaac; HOLIDAY, John Scott; INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, Viv Harder; AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE, Anita Towle; MADOMMESELLE, Marg Audet; POETRY, Dean Woods; TIME, Bob Allstott; LIFE, Donna Snow; LOOK, Bob Phelps; SEE, Gilbert Damon; OREGON FARMER, Dr. Skeen; THE FARMER'S WIFE, Mrs. Gordon Clarke; SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, Carlos Vargas;

POPULAR MECHANIC, Jim Huffman; ESQUIRE, Mike McArdle; FORTUNE, Rey Zander; U. S. NEWS, Dale Porter; FARMERS ALMANAC, Carl Fleshman; TODAY'S WOMAN, Iverna Skala; QUICK, Vern Carpenter; FIELD & STREAM, Howard Anderson, Christ Hale; AMERICAN, Dr. Lee Johnson; PEEK, Laurena Fox; FOOTBALL, Doc Savage; OPEN ROAD FOR BAYS, Ted Schadewitz; PARENTS, Bill & Una Gleason; OBSERVER, John Luke; SUNSET, several alums; NEWSWEEK, Jim Gunis; THEATRE ARTS, Pete Donahue; SATURDAY REVUE, Ben Holdman; NEW YORKER, Wendell Perry.

Personalties On Campus

By Carol Miller

Personality preview now turns to a La Grande girl who is completing her senior year in teacher education. As an outstanding senior, Marcia Miller is recognized for her activeness on the EOC campus.

As a sophomore, Marcia was already in the business end of things by acting as business manager for the Beacon. Still handling some finances and note taking she has become secretary-treasurer of the women's honorary on campus, Sigma Alpha Chi.

For the past two years she has been an active member in Sabres, which is the women's service organization at EOC. Future Teachers' Association is another organization she takes full interest in. This is evident in the fact that she is a member of the national teacher's honorary, Phi Beta Sigma.

Breaking away from the business end of Marcia's list of responsibilities, it is noted that she enjoys the art of music. Since her freshman year, she has been in chorus and for a time she was an orchestra member.

Now that Marcia has nearly completed the first phase of her college education, she plans to start teaching in the second grade at Oswego, Ore.

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VICTOR WALCH

Victor Walch, a graduate of La Grande high school, is quite a versitile fellow with many activities to his credit, here on the EOC campus.

Rising to the spot of sophomore class president and vice-president of the Young Democrats, he still finds time for the other extra curricular activities. Just recently Vic was initiated into the Intercollegiate Knights, which is the men's service fraternity on campus. Upon meeting all the requirements for membership into the IKs he is now a full member, taking in hand more responsibility on the EOC campus.

Because of Vic's activeness in the drama department, he has received membership in Sock and Buskin, EOC's drama organization. Vic took part just last month in a Sock and Buskin production, "Arms and the Man." Before his college days end at EOC, he will probably be noticed taking part in many play productions, because entertainment is his major field. Vic is now working for his junior college certificate.

Academic achievement, too, has admitted him into the men's national honorary, Theta Delta Phi. And proving his leadership ability further, Vic also is president of the InterFaith, which is the religious organization at EOC.

Totaling up all of Vic's executive positions and extra curricular activities, he has much credit due him. So onceagain another of EOC's top personalities deserves the mention—Victor Walch.

Lisle To Return

Still remembered by many EOC students is recent alumnus Donnie Lisle, from Idaho. Donnie is now a private in the army, stationed at Saarbrucken, Germany. In a recent letter to Dr. Clarke he indicated that he is planning to return to EOC upon leaving the service, either to work on a master's degree or a certificate in secondary education, with emphasis on literature and speech.

Adrian Athlete Of Week

By Paul Neerman

Bob is a senior here at EOC. He transferred here from Portland State and has played two years of basketball here. He is married and he and his wife, Janet, live at the courts. He also has a two year old daughter who saw her dad play his last college game at Portland last week. Bob will graduate next fall and will probably take a teaching assignment at that time.

In Bob's basketball career he was the back board strength of the Mountaineers. If you listen to the college bull sessions or even go down town where people are talking about basketball, the chances are you will hear some favorable remarks about him.

Bob has the type of personality that we are proud of when he represents us at the different schools. He is usually cool on the floor and helps fire up the team when they get into a slump. Bob is the only senior on the squad this year and his loss will really be noticed. At this time no one has been found to fill his shoes under the boards. Bob is a good team player, although he's not the highest on thec ourt in his scoring punch. He has about a 12 point average per game this season.

We salute you, Bob Adrian, senior of the week in sports.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN SPEAKS

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Special speaker at Sunday night's meeting of the Westminster Fellowship at La Grande's First Presbyterian church was EOC student Paul Mytinger. Mytinger, Young Republican vice chairman from the Second Congressional District, spoke on the topic "The Christian Religion and Politics," drawing on his experiences in the YR movement and with the U. S. military government in Korea.

EOC's Drop PU Game To Close Out KC Bid

After a good game with the Raiders of Southern Oregon the first night, the locals fell short of going to Kansas after playing a game with Portland University.

Neither teams were hitting the first half and the game was close until midway in the third quarter when Portland U. found the range and started hitting with hooks, jumps, fade-a-ways, and even lay-ins while the Mountaineers couldn't buy a basket. From this time on the game was a walkaway as far as Portland U. was concerned. The score was no evaluation between the two teams as Portland hit in the .500's and EOC only hit .220 after a season record of over .375.

As I saw the game, EOC played its poorest game and probably Portland played its best of the season. The Mountaineers had one of the best records since the beginning of basketball here at Eastern Oregon College, and also had the best record going into the tournament. The fellows played eight games in twelve nights and wound up the season with a record of 18 wins and 7 losses.

BOX SCORES:

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Marshall	6	3	4	15
Bartel	6	2	1	14
Krohn	0	2	1	2
Trutanich	8	6	4	22
Torson	2	0	5	4
Altenhofen	7	3	4	17
Koepke	2	3	5	7
Flynn	2	1	2	5
Urquhart	3	1	4	7
Wolken	2	5	1	9
TOTALS	38	26	31	102
EOC—				
Pryse	3	5	5	11
Westenskow	4	6	5	14
Baum	1	5	0	7
Adrian	4	5	5	13
Applegate	0	1	2	1
Schadewitz	3	3	2	9
Burton	1	4	4	6
V. Savage	0	2	1	2
TOTALS	16	31	24	63

Track Takes EOC Limelight

Lettermen from last year's championship team who are still on campus include Frank Good, sprinter and hurdles; Bill Lovelace, distance runner; Franz Haun, weights and sprinter; Jim Whaley, weights; "Doc" Savage, sprints and broad jump; Dick Kofford, high jump and sprints; Dewight Kirkland, sprints and broad jump; Stan White, javelin and sprints; and a host of promising newcomers.

The schedule:

April 10, NNC Invitational at Nampa.

April 15, Moses Lake Invitational (tentative).

April 24, Eastern Oregon Invitational, La Grande.

May 1, Boise Jr. College Invitational, Boise.

May 8, Whitman Invitational, Walla Walla.

May 15, Northwest Nazarine Duel, La Grande.

May 22, Conference Meet, Monmouth.

With the first days of spring sunshine the local athletic talent seems to have turned to the outdoor activities. A few have been observed tossing baesballs around and Coach Tatum has issued his plea for trackmen to get started. No word has ben forthcoming from Coach Quinn concerning baseball as yet.

A good number of track candidates have been working the kinks out in anticipaiton of the first meet, the NNC Invitational at Nampa, April 10. It is still very early but it would appear that the Mountaineers will again be a strong aggregation to reckon with and may stand to retain their conference crown for a fourth consecutive year.

Four Films Slated For EOC Showing

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — The last public film preview of the winter quarter session is scheduled for the audio-visual aids auditorium of the EOC library Thursday evening at 7 p.m., according to Luke Boone, director of audio-visual aids on campus.

The program of films will be a special one including "Art in Our World" a color film; "The Artist and Nature," another color work showing environment stimulating to the creative mind: "County and Community Recreation in Action"; and a fourth film, "Phonevision" which will conclude the program. "Phonevision" describes the principles of a proposed pay-as-you-see television set-up.

Mounties Top SOCE In NAIA

The mighty mountaineers from EOC opened their stand at the District 2 NAIA basketball tournament in Portland Tuesday March 2 by downing the Southern Oregon College crew 71 to 62. The locals began moving out in the second quarter after having played about on par for the first period. Led by the fine shooting of Ted Schadewitz, who scored 26 points, the team took the lead mid-way through the second quarter and gradually increased it to the end. They were threatened but once when in the final quarter SOC succeeded in cutting the lead to under ten points, but the Mountaineers staved them off.

The game, reported to have been possibly the best of the tournament, was marked by flashy ball handling and sharp shooting all of the way. For Eastern Oregon, Ted Schadewitz dumped in 26 points and Larry Pryse and Bob Adrian contributed 13 each to top the team's scoring. For Southern Oregon, Kimura and Smith were able to slip in 16 and 15 respectively to cop their team's top berth.

In the second game of the evening, Portland U came from behind in the final quarter to nip Pacific University and enter the finals with Eastern Oregon.

The Box—

Eastern Oregon (71)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Westenskow, f	4	1	3	9
Pryse, f	4	5	3	13
Adrian, c	6	1	5	13
Applegate, c	2	1	7	5
Schadewitz, g	10	6	4	26
Burton, g	0	5	3	5
Totals	26	19	25	71
Southern Oregon (62)				
Newton, f	4	2	5	10
Hoffine, f	4	3	4	11
Keefe, c	2	4	4	8
Kimura, g	5	6	3	16
Smith, g	5	5	5	15
Bretzel, g	1	0	0	2
Kennett, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	20	21	62

13 EOC Students Visit Sun Valley

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Thirteen EOC students left for a three-day visit to Sun Valley this weekend, to ski on the slopes of Mt. Baldy. The EOC people, all members of the Bretter Storke Ski Club, included Coach Roy Tatum and his co-advisors to the club, Miss Sally Stein and Miss Jeanne Scott; Helen K. Isaac, North Powder, club chairman; Lester Still, Prairie City; Alyene Streit, La Grande; Nora Lee Temple, Pendleton; Joe Donaldson, Prairie City; Merton Taylor, Iverna Skala, Martha Hanson, Bob Good, Bruce Samson, and Ed Johnson, ski-instructor David Clark, all La Grande; and Ben Holdman, Pendleton.

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Boone Attends Series Of Parleys

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Luke Boone, director of audio-visual aids at EOC, has returned from Portland where he attended a series of weekend conferences, which included: (1) A staff meeting of workers in the department of visual instruction of the Oregon state system of higher education (2) sessions of the North West College Film Librarians association, at which he reported a survey was discussed on college instructional films and possibilities for inter-library loans of films. Boone said the survey idea originated last year and might soon be put into practice.

The third weekend conference attended by Boone was that of the Northwest College Audio-visuals Aids instructors. The primary matter discussed was in-service training in audio-visual matters on the college campus.

Sabbaticals From EOC

Maybe some of you are wondering just what a sabbatical leave is. It is by no means a teachers' vacation as you might think. It is a leave of absence for which a teacher has to give six years of continuous service as a regular full time member of the staff of any of the institutions of higher learning under the control of the State Board of Education. The leave is not to extend for a longer period than one year. Hence every 7th year a teacher is intitled to a leave of one year with half-pay. A teacher doesn't have to take a leave, but many of them do. Many teachers use this time to complete their doctorates, or just to study conditions and the like.

The leaves are granted for the purposes of research, writing, advanced study, or travel. They are undertaken for observation of conditions in our own country as well as in foreign countries. They serve the purpose of befitting teachers for service to his institution and the state.

E O C has had quite a number of teachers who have taken these leaves. The following includes some of the teachers and the approximate dates of their leaves:

Dr. Skeen went to Stanford U. to complete his doctorate in 35-36.

Dr. Zabel made a trip around the world in 33-34. At this same time she studied at the U. of England. She took a second leave in 46-47 at which time she studied at Stanford.

Dr. Stevenson, who is now President of U. of C., and who used to teach here, took a leave in 36-37. He studied at Stanford.

Dr. Gaiser took his leave in 40-41.

Mr. Badgley took his first leave leave at U. of C. He took his second one two years ago at Colo.

Mr. Miller took a leave in 51-52.

Mr. Quinn had one in 44-45.

Dr. Lyle Johnson completed his doctorate in 49-50 at Colo. State college.

There are three of our teachers on leaves this year. They are:

Dr. Quaintance who is in Baghdad, Iraq. He is teaching in a University there. He also went to Panama in 46-47.

Library Notes . . .

By The Library Staff

In order to reduce the problem of mislocated materials in the stacks, a new method of shelving boks and periodicals will be followed at the college library. Students are requested to **leave materials which they do not wish to check out on the study tables** to be shelved at the end of each period by the library's student assistants. This system is to be put into effect Tuesday, February 2, 1954. Presently, much of the material returned to the stacks by students is mislocated. For all practical purposes mislocated material is lost materiol. Since the efficiency of the service offered by the library is limited to the extent that materials cannot be accounted for, cooperation in this new procedure is anxiously solicited.

Materials are occasionally taken from the library without checking them out. In most instances of this sort the student does not intend to tseal the materials but carelessly forgets to take the time it will require to stop at the loan desk. Most of these materials are eventually returned to the library but the inconvenience caused can hardly be estimated. Hours of time is spent by the librarians in conducting futile searches for materials that cannot be accounted for. This time could otherwise be spent in such activities as cataloging the record collection or other activities that would enhance the services offered students.

It is hoped that the students of EOC will understand the ultimate consequences that would result from continued failure on the part of the few who will not take the responsibility of checking out library materials. Door checks brief case inspection, closed stacks, or other embarrassing and inconvenient controls would undoubtedly have to be put into effect.

The librarians feel that a responsible student attitude and opinion can be one of the strongest forces in maintaining a workable open stack system. An eminent judge has said that the real measure of anyone's progress is their ability and willingness to obey the unwriten laws. The library belongs to you EOC students more than it does to anyone else. Take pride in its progress and, with your help and cooperation, watch its service improve and grow.

EOC Speaker Gives Report On India Trip

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Regional secretary of the World University service, Mrs. Gladys C. Lawther, Portland, addressed an all-campus assembly in the EOC theater recently was honored later in the day by an international Relations Club luncheon, and was feature guest at another question and answer session and reception in the library audio-visual aids auditorium Monday night.

Mrs. Lawther, expert on far eastern affairs, just recently returned from a Canadian WUS seminar in Mysore, South India. The seminar lasted five weeks and was held on campus at Mysore's Maharaja college, where 19 countries were represented.

The charming WUS secretary reported that currently only 12 per cent of the citizens of the Republic of India are literate, but remarked that even the illiterates were politically reform - minded and voted wisely and well in all national elections.

Mrs. Lawther said that 32 countries, all involved in WUS, are at work in modernizing India and said that Uganda (Africa) is the latest nation to petition for WUS membership.

Mrs. Lawther showed slides of such points of interest in India. In her talks she covered matters relating to farming, housing, village and city life; sanitation; religion; birth control; government; medical needs; reclamation, etc. She told of meeting with Bhave, the land-reformist—disciple of the late M. K. Gandhi, and extensively reported on lack of college student educational, housing, and medical facilities in India.

EOC Young Democrats Select New Officers

(Special) — Holly Isaac, North Powder, Young Democrat secretary, has reported the names of new EOC YD officer chosen at that club's annual election.

Larry Veal, La Grande, was named chairman; Dan McDevitt, Pendleton was chosen first vice chairman; Vic Walch, La Grande was tabbed second vice chairman; Miss Isaac, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Slack, faculty advisor.

Hermiston's Bob Allstott, two-term chairman of the campus' YDs is the outgoing presiding officer.

Deadline Near On Middle R

Fourth edition of EOC's own literary magazine, the "Middle R," will go on sale the second week of the spring term, according to Ron Bayes, co-editor.

The new edition will feature, as usual, articles, stories, and poetry by EOC faculty members and students. The magazine is sponsored by the students in the creative writing course, under the direction of Dr. Gordon Clarke, of the English department.

Materials for the magazine are submitted by anyone who is a member of the student body or faculty. All manuscripts for consideration should be deposited at Dr. Clarke's office, room 22, Hoke hall, before 5 p.m. on Monday.

Feature of the 1954 edition will be a special printed cover. In the past the magazine has had covers made by students on the campus, using the techniques of silk screening and the air brush. This year the sponsoring class decided to turn to the commercial product in an effort to give the magazine a more dignified and professional appearance.

Editors of the 1954 edition are Ron Bayes and Mrs. Audrie Snodgrass, a special student. Both co-editors have had experience with previous editions of the magazine. Dean Woods is the business manager of the publication.



FTO To Meet In Portland

All students who read the bulletin boards have no-doubt noticed the bulletins regarding the FTO Convention which is to be held in Portland on April 10, 1954. Also you have noticed that the president of the EOC chapter asked that interested persons contact her. As of today only one such interested person has spoken to her. She feels more interest should be taken in this our professionl organization.

President Rietmann states that the elected president for the coming year and out going president will make up two of the four official delegates to attend this meeting. Two returning students should make up the other delegates. Let's make our interests known to the President.

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Here And There On EOC Campus

By Ron Bayes

PERSPECTIVE: CAMPUS STUDENT ELECTIONS APPROACH

The campus mid-year election has past and seven new councilmen, with marked ability jointly and singularly are in office—plus the oldtimers. The new ones, Peshall, Pierce ,Isaac, Fisher, Bell, Jones, and Allstott are experienced for the most part and the "Eyes of EOC" will be on them from here on out. And those eyes will start to focus more sharply soon, for student-body elections are close at hand. All the underclassmen named above become potential presidents automatically. Besides the above named, others have been mentioned as possible aspirants to the top spot. They include declared candidate Gerald Whaley, and such other well-known councilmen as Bartron, Starr, and Wheeler. The activity is liable to begin in earnest any time now. Let those who wish to watch the performance get their grandstand seats early.

PERSPECTIVE: NEW LIFE

The conference on religion was, as usual, a succees. The team was well-informed and well-received on campus. Dr. Bolen and Chairman Walch may take well-deserved bows for the hard work entailed, as many others connected with the Interfaith function. It speaks well that EOC rates in the national top 7 campuses religion-wise. Spiritual development and related actions are to be placed on a par equal to the academic and physical for the enlightened man or woman.

OUTLOOK: ADULT ACTION, FUSION INSTEAD OF CONFUSION, ETC.

The campus dwellers interested in government proved effective earlier this year when they (the Young Democrats and Young Republicans) banded in a fusion with the geo-politically minded International Relations Club in Homecoming work. (Item: the fusion candidate was elected queen and their float came in for first prize). The week last past the youthful Demos began reorganization under a new regime, shepherded by outgoing chairman Bob Allstott. Their GOPolitical counterparts have maintained activity, some YRmen and women formed pre-primary committees (for Newbry and Patterson for governor—Coon for Congress, respectively) and planned increased activity. The geopoliticians of the International Relations Club have named a sweetheart (Angie Pablo) and plan to continue county-wide personal appearance and radio panels, as well as petition for an IRC-sponsored dance.

It is refreshing to note the above and watch the memberships of these 3 clubs climb, for they represent thinking and action which will carry over into offcampus life when the time comes and they bear a definite degree of current potency too. Fusion and not confusion marks their campus work and objective differences of poinion highlight their interest in government and allied activities.

COSTUMES AND CONTENTS—ALSO BOB PESHALL—

The term runs out—but the social activity doesn't die easy. Tonight is the Theta Delta Phi-Cessnun guided Mardi Gras costum ball (stag or drag). We trust the attendance of celebrators will be extra high ((please interpret liberally) and a good time had by all the costumed revelers. While dancing is the subject, an editorial pat on the back is due President Peshall of the junior class for his lively efforts to make the March 5 prom a success. A good date to remember, mayhap.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"So I happen to enjoy basketball—What's that to with the way I grade in this class?"

Students Organize To Support Coon

A group of students supporting Sam Coon for a second term in Congress have again organized under the banner of the "Students for Sam" committee. Their motto is "Sam's the man." Ron Bayes, Milton-Freewater (EOC) chairmans the committee; Gary Webster, La Grande (EOC) and Tom Tucholke (OTI), Klamath Falls are vice chairmen. Two Korean veterans, Dean Woods, Adrian, and Clyde Warner, Enterprise, are secretary and treasurer of the group, respectively.

The two-college committee will be active in Mr. Coon's behalf throughout the district and place special emphasis on a youth campaign.

'SWEETHEART' NAMED

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Doris Woods, John Day, was elected Dorion Hall's 1954 valentine "Sweetheart" here Friday night at the annual formal Dorion house dance, the "Sweetheart Ball." Miss Woods was accompanied by her escort, Bob Keveren, Nyssa, on the occasion. House President Reta Martin, Hermiston, crowned Sweetheart Woods after Miss Woods stepped into the hall through a huge silver and red tin-foil heart into the attending crowd.

Prom One Week Away

Only one week from today until the juniors sponsor their annual Junior Prom. For 1954 they have chosen as their theme, "Stairway to the Stars." There will be a semi-false ceiling with blue lights, and silver stars hanging from the ceiling. There will be entertainment and refreshments will be served.

All of these things go together to make a wonderful success out of a danee, and the fact that there must be a lot of people there. Hurry boys get your date and take her to the "Stairway To The Stars."

Flash

Mary Miller, Mary Joan Russell, and Don Starr were recently appointed by your friendly student council to act as a sounding board for student opinion in conjunction with library policy. In their official capacity as the ASB library committee, they have no powers of decision or enforcement of library policy. The library committee merely serves as a liaison between students and library administrators in bettering and improving library conditions.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — A delegation of EOC students representing Sock and Buskin dramatic club and national honorary in dramatics, Alpha Psi Omega, left for a weekend drama conference in Portland Thursday. They were accompanied by drama director Alvin Kaiser.

Dorothy McKrola was on campus last Saturday. Dorothy was the "Sweetheart of Dorion Hall" last year.

New Members To Assume Seats In Expanded Council

By Ted Schadewitz and Ron Bayes

Seven EOC students will assume voting seats on the student council in the immediate future, following the first election of councilmen - at - large. The new plan, initiated by Paul Mytinger in the student council some weeks back, provides for a voting member of the council to be elected at-large for each 50 students enrolled in school; elections to be held on a bi-annual basis. The only pre-requisites needed by the candidate are a 2.00 cumulative GPA, and a petition with 10 ASB members' names asking his candidacy be placed on the official ballot.

Meeting those conditions under the plan were 28 students. Their names were filed with Election Chairman Bieker. Before deadline but 18 withdrew:

When the smoke of the campaign cleared the seven victors at the ballot-box were: Bob Fisher (Haines), 89 votes; Barbara Jones (Baker), 84 votes; Holly Isaac (North Powder), 78 votes; Wayne Pierce (Prairie City), 69 votes; Bob Peshall (Hood River), 64 votes; Bob Allstott (Hermiston), 63 votes; and Kathy Bell (Rickreall), 62 votes. Leader Fisher is a member of Theta Delta Phi, the International Relations Club, and the Young Republicans. Miss Jones is a member of the Ski Club, WRA, AWS, FTA, etc.; Miss Isaac is chairman of the Ski Club and active in many other campus groups. Pierce is Intercollegiate Knight head on campus, a letterman, and President of Hunt Hall. Peshall is junior class president and a member of Theta Delta Phi, the Young Republicans and Phi Beta Sigma. Allstott is ex-chairman of the Young Democrats, a letterman, FTA man, and assistant dorm director at Hunt. Miss Bell is active on FTA and many other EOC clubs, as well.

Losers in the electoral ballot-box combat included Gene Bolen (33); Phi Beta Sigma President Gilbert Damon (43); Carl D. Fleshman (32; Beacon leader Jim Gunis (47); Dick Huston (28); Ron Lovely (30); Bob Phelps (32); Larry Pryse (24); Don Swart (37); bookstore manager Fred Taylor (36) and ex Beta Kappa head Ben Ward (24). Those withdrawing petitions filed in their behalf by friends prior to the election were Sock and Buskin President Bob Buseick; Joan Kaitera; Bob West; Paul Mytinger, onetime student business manager; basketballman Bob Adrian; John Stevens; ex-Beacon editor Ron Bayes; Young Democrat leader Larry Veal; J. Franz Haun, onetime student body president; Mountaineer editor Bob McHaley; and Wendell Perry.

Richard Hiatt Named To University Position

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Special) — Richard G. Hiatt, a University of Oregon student from La Grande, has been elected to the executive board of the University theater.

The executive board is the administatrive group of the University theater, which presnts dramatic productions throughout the year on the Oregon campus.

Hair Today Gone Tomorrow

"Hair today and gone tomorrow," seems to be the slogan used on EOC's campus lately, and you'll agree with men when you notice Mary Lou Schell, Joe Wheeler, and Nora Lee Temple's Princeton hair styles, as well as Pat Galbraith, Holly Isaac, Vivian Harder and Anita Towel's semi-Dutch-Bob, plus the other gals who want short hair for the spring term. Short hair seems all the rage this season, anyway the fashion experts say so!

Those gals who wish to catch the eye of the male with their long tresses are Agnes Thornburg, Mina Lea Sawyer, Verna Welo, Carol Legg, Leora Whitsell, Theda Murray and Jane Shaw. Funny, though, the boys here on campus don't object to short hair either. These gals are luckier than the rest of us, because, when they don't feel like putting their hair up (or should I word it that was?) they can be equally as charming in a pony tail, as shown above in the picture.

Of course there are those gals which make up the majority of hair styles. They could be classed as the in-between stage, neither long or real short, but I imagine these girls too, are celebrating about a hair cut in the future. Evelyn Duddridge models this in the picture.

Feather cuts have always been popular, and these are seen on Doris Woods, Ardis McClain, Shirly Cardin, Margaret Ober, Marguerite Audit, Jeannette Rusteen, and Phyllis Anson.

One will find the new spring hats are following the hair-cutting trend. The hats are small dainty things that barely cover the top of the head. Maybe this has an advantage, as they can be worn several ways.

They say a "Woman's hair is her crowning glory," but yet short hair keeps the wind from playing havoc with it—right gals?

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Hair fashions take over the EOC campus. Illustrated above are four of the new coiffures.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: " . . . Then turn not pale, beloved snail, but come and join the dance."—Lewis Carroll.

President Bennett Expresses Views On Forthcoming Curricula Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following editorial by EOC President Frank B. Bennett was written at the request of the Beacon as a means of informing the students of the new curricula to begin next year.)

Eastern Oregon College of Education now looks ahead confidently to its new day and the initiation of its expanded program.

To some the change will seem slow and perhaps unimportant. To others the deep significance of the change will be readily grasped and the reasons for any seeming slowness from the impact of the program will be understood.

Just what has happened seems clear. Just how that something will affect the college, its students, and the state is not so readily apparent.

This is what has happened. Eastern Oregon College of Education has been empowered and directed by legislative and State Board action to initiate in the fall of 1954 the junior program of two completely new areas of studies leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree. It is further directed that the senior year of this program shall be initiated in the fall of 1955. These two new Bachelor of Science degrees, in addition to th present Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education, are: (1) training of teachers for the high school level, and (2) a liberal arts program in general studies leading to a Bachelor of Science in General Studies.

It is well to review what the college now offers as the lower division base for these two upper division programs. Presently, and during the immediate past, students enrolling at the college are and have been priviledged to choose between the principal offerings: (1) a two-year terminal program in secretarial science, merchandising, or a one-year special curriculum for office workers; (2) two years of preprofessional curricula of lower division work in the areas of business administration, business and technology, the sciences, engineering, home economics, mathematics, physical education, predentistry, prejournalism, prelaw, and others leading to a two-year junior certificate; and one year of work basic to agriculture, agricultural engineering, architecture, art, and bacteriology; and (3) the professional elementary teacher training program leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree and a Master of Science Degree in Elementary Education.

Upon this broad lower division base our students will now be permitted to pursue their studies to a Bachelor of Science Degree in the two additional areas of secondary teacher training and the general studies. The general studies program will permit majors in any of the three broad areas of the humanities, social science, and science-mathematics. Each student will have some familiarity with each of the three broad areas, but will choose to major in one. It is at this point that the distinction of the general studies program takes on significance. In the strictly liberal arts program, majors are confined to fields of study and not areas. Majors in the liberal arts program are generally thought of as being coinfined to a specific field such as physics or chemistry or botany, rather than in the broad area of the science; or in history or sociology or economics or political science, rather than in the broad area of the social sciences; or in literature or writing or dramatics or art or music or philosophy or religion, rather than the broad aea of the humanities.

Such specialized majors have their place for students seeking such specialization. For the greater bulk of our citizenry, however, the more general program such as is now being instituted at Eastern Oregon College of Education is increasingly advocated. It is believed that the breadth of the offerings in the general studies program will give intellectual and aesthetic experiences which should be of vital concern to the liberally educated person and help him embark on a conscious quest for a personal philosophy and a personal set of values. The fundamental goal of this program is to encourage the student in the fullest possible development of his capabilities as a person and as a member in our society. Students wishing specialized majors will be able to continue to spend their first two years in this regional college and then transfer to the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, or to other institutions providing specialized majors. However, it is believed that the greater majority of students will be better served by a major in the broader area curricula providd in this new program which leads to the Bachelor of Ccience Degree in General Studies.

Other advantages can accrue to both the student and the state at large. For the student, the privilege of delayed choice between the three degrees offered can be a great help, the privilege of easy transfer from one program to the other lends flexibility for maturing interests and choices, the privilege of attending a small college with its close faculty-student concern and relationship can forestall many heartaches from being "lost in the shuffle," and the privilege of attending college closer to one's home and one's own regional area can be a satisfaction and a real financial economy.

For the State of Oregon, this new program can mean a greater supply of better trained teachers. it can mean opportunity for students to make their initial orientation to college in the more intimate relationship of the small college. It can also provide the lower division work for those wishing later to specialize, and finally it can provide the best possible non-vocational and non-professinal training for good citizenship and living satisfactions.

Dr. Earl W. Anderson, from Ohio State University, who made the study for the State Board of Higher Education that led to the new program, based his recommendations upon these basic convictions:

(1) A greater supply of better trained teachers results where there is a privilege for students of the sveral regions of the state to be on college campuses where the final decision as to specification can be delayed even until the junior year. This was not the case when the program at the colleges of education was limited solely to elementary teacher training. As a result of the new program leading to a variety of choices, better informed choices should result. Experiences in other teachers colleges indicate that this has been a major factor in teacher supply.

(2) Experience elsewhere has indicated that this later privilege of choice in specialization, where solid grounding in lower division work has been accomplished in the small regional college, is often an advantage for those who choose to transfer later in the interest of greater specialization to the larger schools.

(3) For the student who has wished a college education primarily for the purpose of being better informed and a more intelligent citizen, the general studies program has permitted him to return to the community of his choice without the expectation of using that training specifically as a base for a vocational or a professional pursuit. For this student, there can be no finer program than that in the general studies.

Consideration of these facts points definitely to the conclusion that through these new and enriched privileges a new day has come to Eastern Oregon College and to eastern Oregon, her youth, her citizens, and her future.

Frank B. Bennett
President
Eastern Oregon College of Education

President Speaks

By Vivian Harder

"Coming together is a beginning, working together is progress, and keeping together is success."

Too often one lets the less important aspects of life overshadow the better things. On campus this week those of you who attended the Religion-in-life conference assemblies became cognizant of the finer points of brotherhood—of living together with the best interests of your fellow man at heart. I feel that only with meetings such as these can college students everywhere come to a better understanding of living together.

Cheers of the week to the visiting interfaith team: Rabbi Joshua Stampfer, Portland; W. Cleon Skousen, Brigham Young University; Mark Smith, Oregon Bureau of Labor; Dr. Robert Bulkley, Corvallis; Dr. Shelby Corlett, Northwest Nazarene College; and Reverend Joseph Hayes, Baker for services performed, friendship enjoyed, questions answered and understanding achieved. Smiles of the week to Dr. Bolen and family, Vic Walch, and other members of the Interfaith council who worked so heartily to make this year's conference such a tremendous success.

Each person attending was I believe, left with a better understanding of other faiths, other peoples, and consequently of themselves. As Mark Smith brought out, no issue is so controversial that intelligent people cannot satisfactorily discuss it. Keeping that in mind at all times, no one should feel hesitant in bringing out new views. And as Dr. Bulkley brought out, the primary purpose of such a conference is "understanding" . . . not a condemnation or criticism period but a time when each person can gain an "understanding" of other peoples and faiths though each one may still maintain his own beliefs and opinions.

Two EOC Students Plan To Attend Conference

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Two EOC seniors, Duane Whitten of Joseph and Wayne Pierce of Prairie City, will leave La Grande Friday to attend a regional meeting of Intercollegiate Knights (campus service club) in Cheney, Wash. Whitten, regional viceroy, will preside over the meeting which will include IKs from campuses in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Pierce, presiding officer of the club on the EOC campus, will accompany Whitten and participate in the meetings as EOC's official representative.

Dorion Doings

By MARY HUNT

Engagements like mad are happening around this Dorm. New added to the list are Winilah Hull, Betty Izatt, and Phyllis Anson. Before very long there won't be many girls who do not have a diamond on their left hand, at least thats what a lot of them are hoping for.

Monday, there was a short house meeting called at 10:30. Rita Martin was asked by a singing group of girls to enter the lounge, but when she announced that she would give a half hour speech the voices semed to fade away. Mrs. T. expressed her thanks to all of the girls who helped to make the "Sweethearts Ball" the sucess it was. Dorion was proud to announce as our sweetheart of 1953-1954, Doris Woods from John Day, Oregon. Those in her court were: Donna Snow, Glenda Gray, Helen Kudlac, and Verla Garner.

Tuesday there was open house in Dorion for the speakers of the Interfaith Conference. Tea was served by several girls. The speakers were all invited as guests for dinner following open-house.

Measles? What are they caused by? How are they passed on to other people? These are a few of the questions bothering the girls over in Dorion. It seems that no sooner than one girl gets over them and another one has them. At the present time Bonita Booth is suffering with the attractiveness of red spots in her room, both on her body and in front of her eyes. Bonita had planned on meeting her mother in Portland this weeknd, but now the whole ordeal has to be called off. Get well real soon Banita.

Tonight there will be a lot of excitement in the halls of "our home." The girls getting into their costumes for the Mardi Gras, and of course, they must show their clever outfits to their friends. Next Friday they will again be doing something similar. The Junior Prom will excite them. As many of them dress for the occasion they will picture themselves in a large space with a evening blue surroundings and silver stars hanging over their heads. All of a sudden they will wake up to find their date was waiting to take them into their dream.

Oh yes Gary, I almost forgot "the yellow peddlepuhsers." Pretty huh!

Music Notes

By MARY ANN COUNSELL

A record breaking crowd attended the winter term concert of the Grande Ronde Symphony orchestra last Sunday. Chairs were placed in the aisles and standing room only was available. The large audience was a great boon to the orchestra members after the many hours they had spent preparing the program.

The concert was opened with the first movement of Brahms "Symphony No. 2" in D major. This was followed by the rythmical and stirring "Toccata" by Frescobaldi-Kindler. The final number in the first group was 'Italian Festa" by Antonini.

For the first time in the history of the organization a vocalist, Mr. Robert McGrath of Walla Walla, appeared with the orchestra. He did three numbers, "Che Gelida Manina" from Puccini's opera "La Boheme," "Calm as the Night" by Bohm and "For You Alone" by Geehl. He was called back by the very enthusiastic audience for an encore, "La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi.

The orchestra continued the program with one of Leroy Anderson's novelies, "The Typewriter" which employed the aid of a real typewriter played by Darrel Wright. They concluded the program with "American Salute" by Gould. As requested by the thundering applause, the group presented as an encore the spine-tingling march "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

The orchestra will present a concert in Baker next Sunday at 4:00 p.m. They will travel to that city by car arriving in time to warm up and change clothes before concert time. The program will be similar to the one presented here with a few added numbers to take the place of the ones presented by Mr. McGrath.

The members of the band departed by car caravan this morning, with their destination being Portland, where they will play at the Portland State-EOC games to be played there Friday and Saturday nights. They will arrive home about noon on Sunday after an "early" morning start.

The Blue and Gold Singers performed Wednesday evening at the Interfaith banquet. They did a combined selection of numbers from "Oklahoma" including "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" with Stan White doing the solo introduction, "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love" and "Oklahoma."

The choir has been experimenting with a new standing arrangement for concerts and their tour, in which the various sections are split resulting in a "mixed" appearance. The group plans to present one section of their program in this fashion. So far the results have been excellent and a good blend has been achieved.

The new music cabinets which I mentioned in my last column have worked out beautifully. So far only two or three persons have forgotten to return their folders to the proper slot and it certainly saves time.

By the way, don't forget the Civic Music concert which is to be presented on March 8. It is a very unusual group never before heard in La Grande, namely a three piano team. They will bring their own pianos as we do not have three such instruments of the same size, make and tonal quality in La Grande. The concert will be held in the Mormon Tabernacle and will begin at 8:15 as usual. Don't forget now, Monday, March 8 you can hear the American Piano Trio.

Another visitor on the campus during the week was Rusty Croesont.

Phyllis Anson, Sophomore at E.O.C., is engaged to Terry Thornberg of La Grande.

Lois Kelley was visiting her sister Dorothy over last weekend. Lois graduated from E.O.C. last spring.



CHARLES STINE

* * *

Stine Standout In Football

Name: Charles James Stine
Age: 21
Height: 5' 9" Weight: 180 lbs.

Charles Stine has been at Eastern Oregon College for the past four years. Prior to this he attended La Grande High School where he was an outstanding athlete earning three varsity letters in football.

While at Eastern Oregon Charley has competed in four years of football and is one of the few in the school's history who have earned four consecutive letters in that sport. After the 1951 season Charley was selected All-Conference tackle both offensively and defensively. He was elected colcaptain for the 1952 season. He has been a pillar of strength in the Mountaineer line in every respect.

In addition to playing football, Charles has been active in the Lettermen Club, Tumbling Club, and other campus groups. He is a senior in Teacher Education and expects to graduate in June. He is not yet sure where the future will take him.

EOC Goes To NAIA

PORTLAND (U.P.)—Eastern Oregon College of Education, champion of the Oregon Collegiate Conference, today was invited to take part here March 2-3 in the district 2 NAIA basketball tournament.

The announcement was made by James "Mush" Torson, Portland University coach, who is chairman of the district NAIA committee.

Torson said selection of other district representatives will be made by Wednesday night. Pacific University, Southern Oregon College of Education and Portland were named as likely candidates. Lewis and Clark and Willamette were eliminated from consideration because scheduled conflict with the tourney. ....

The winner enters the national tourney to be held in Kansas City, Mo., starting March 8.

Lettermen Take Intramural Crown

Intramurals came to a climax in a preliminary game for the EOC-OCE game Friday evening with the Lettermen winning over the Dormtrotters in another very evenly matched game. This gave the Lettermen undisputed first place having a season record of 6 wins and 0 losses and winning the post season playoffs. Second place was taken by the Dormtrotters with a season record of 5 wins and 1 loss and third were the A.A.'s with a 4 wins and 2 losses.

The Lettermen suffered their first and only loss at the hands of an inspired Freshmen team in the preliminary game to the Southern Oregon contest Tuesday night.

All in all, the intramural season proved to be very interesting and enjoyable. It is hoped that some sort of award can be worked out for the winners and possible for the second an third place teams. In the final analysis, seven teams compete this season each playing six games in the regular round robin and participated in the single-elimination play offs. There were some outstanding persons emerged from these games as judge by their individual seasons scoring records.

Ester Wilfong was on campus visiting friends during the week. Ester graduated from E.O.C. two years ago.

SOCE Takes EOC 73-64

Eastern Oregon came out on the short end of the score of the second game of the ho series with SOCE Tuesday night. In a game that was played on the local court the Red Raiderss from Ashland stalled their way to 73 to 64 triump over the Mountaineers in the final four minutes.

This was one of the roughest games seen in La Grande for considerable time. At one point in the third quarter it appeared that the contest was going to turn into a real free-for-all but officials, coaches, and spectators were able to separate the teams and play resumed more intense than ever. The whole thingcame about after a particularly flagrant foul against EOC's Gary Burton climaxing three quarters of rough-house tactics.

The win by the Raiders was, however, too late to help them in their bid for a birth at the NAIA play-offs which both teams were being considered for. The win by EOC the previous evening had taken care of that.

Between the moments of conflict and antagonism there was played some very fine basketball. Both teams played hard and threw everything they had into it. Baskets were quite hard to get but free-throws came thick and fast.

Box score:

SOCE—	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Newton	3	3	3	9
Keefe	1	4	2	6
Hoffine	7	6	2	20
Smith	4	2	4	10
Kimura	6	5	1	17
Bretzel	4	0	2	8
Titus	1	1	0	3
Price	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	26	21	15	73

EOC—				
Pryse	6	6	4	18
Westenskow	3	2	2	8
Adrian	2	3	5	7
Burton	2	4	2	8
Schadewitz	11	1	3	23
V. Savage	0	0	3	0
Applegate	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	24	16	22	64

Officials—K. Lilly and N. Williams.

Volleyball

With Basketball season just about in the books and a few weeks remaining before spring sports can get underway, it is wondered if any one might like to pass the time with a few games of volleyball. If you are interested please get about six people together and sign your team on the bulletin board in the hall of the Administration building before Monday.

It is planned to have two nights a week for this activity; Monday evening an all-male league will play-off and on Wednesday evenings there will be opportunities for co-educational teams to play. Anyone can participate either or both nights in the case of men. Whether or not this program will be carried out depends upon the interest shown so get your team signed NOW! ! !

EOC Takes Two From Red Raiders

After a long battle which lasted almost 24 hours, a night without sleep, a broken down Cad., and no Eastern Oregon uniforms; the locals made it two straight over the Raiders of Southern Oregon.

It was EOC's little guard Gary Burton who sparked the team both nights at Ashland to post EOC's twin victories. The respective scores were 69-66 and 86-79.

The Mountaineers were behind most of the first game until a few minutes left in the last period when litle Burton hit for six quick points to pull the game out of the bag. The second night was different because the locals were out front all the way. (To bad the Raiders were beaten on their own floor in their own uniforms by the best team) P.N.

EOC To Tangle With Vikings

With two of the top scorers in the Northwest and the finest record of any college team in Oregon, the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers play Portland State this weekend in Portland and enter the rugged NAIA tournament in Portland next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Although they have already clinched the league championship, the EOC squad has hopes of whetting its appetite at the Vikings' expense as a build-up for the NAIA banquet.

The Mountaineer squad, with 17 wins and only four losses for the year, have been paced all season by the outstanding scoring and floor work of sophomore Ted Schadewitz and forward Larry Pryse.

The Mountaineer club has shot a remarkable .376 percentage from the floor this season, sinking 632 shots out of 683 attempts. Their percentage from the foul ing 632 shots out of attempts. of 500 attempts.

Portland U and Pacific have already been chosen for the tournament and the fourth team, yet to be picked, is expected to be either SOCE or Linfield.

The folding fan is said to have been invited in Japan about 700 A. D.

EOC Dumps SOCE 79-74

Larry Pryse takes all scoring honors with 19 points. The local hilltoppers went out ahead in the first quarter to stay in the lead all through the game. The game was full of fouls with a total of 61 fouls called (which was not enough) with Eastern Oregon getting 28 of them. Shad hit for 16 points with Adrian and Burton hitting for 15 each to pace the Mountaineers to an easy 79 to 74 victory.

Hoffine was high for the Southern Oregon Raiders with 15 points followed by Kimura with 13 points.

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Westenskow	2	3	4	7
Pryse	4	11	5	19
Adrian	5	5	5	15
Burton	4	7	3	15
Schadewitz	6	4	1	16
V. Savage	0	0	1	0
Baum	0	2	3	2
Applegate	1	2	3	4
L. Savage	0	0	2	0
Huston	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	22	35	28	79

SCOE				
Bretzel	3	6	5	12
Bates	1	4	3	6
Newton	3	1	5	7
Springer	0	0	1	0
Kimura	4	5	2	13
Price	2	1	2	5
Smith	1	2	5	4
Hoffine	4	7	4	15
Keefe	3	5	3	11
Titus	0	1	3	1
Kennett	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	32	33	74

Officials—K. Lilly and Williams

Mounties Trip Wolves Twice

The hilltoppers hit their second 100 point game by downing the Wolves 100-90. It was Westenskow, Shad and Pryse who had a real field day on the maple floor in the last gave to give E.O.C. its win. With about six minutes left in the final period the score was 82-73, but Frantz sank six quick points to narrow the lead to within 4 points. The Mountaineers caught fire and went ahead then to win the second of the seasons 100 point games, the first coming when they meat N.W.N., scoring 108 points.

The first gave gave E.O.C. an Oregon collegiate Conference win and the second help them get a bid to play in the NAIA Tournament at Portland.

Marlene Baldwin, alum of E.O.C., was on campus during the week.

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More Than 200 Attend EOC Religious Dinner

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—More than two hundred persons attended the 13th annual Religion in Life Week dinner in Hoke hall Wednesday night. The affair was sponsored by the campus Interfaith Fellowship organization. Preparation of the food for the affair was directed by Mrs. Virgil Bolen and the Interfaith council organization.

Masters of ceremony were Victor Walch, La Grande, IFF chairman and Dr. Virgil Bolen, advisor to the Interfaith Fellowship. Speaking briefly on the program were Mark Smith, deputy commissioner of labor, State of Oregon; Rabbi Joshua Stampfer, Portland; Dr. Shelby Corlett, Northwest Nazarene college; Dr. Robert Bulkley, Corvallis Federated church; Dr. Cleon Skousken, Brigham Young university; and the Revs. Gene Robinson and Louis Samson of La Grande.



VICTOR WALCH

Dr. Bulkley delivered the major address of the evening, entitled "Some of My Best Friends Are Christians." Dr. Bulkley struck out at religious bigotry and called for a "frank facing of disagreements between our faiths" and said not to do so is "intellectually dishonest . . ." driving home the point that friendship is makebelieve if we are not frank. He emphasized "Glossing over differences we know exist doesn't bring respect . . ." and continued, "we must face the facts."

Dr. Bulkley stressed that "The basis of democracy is the right to disagree and differ, with mutual respect." The clergyman lashed out at "McCarthyism in religion and in politics," calling it ". . . the lowest thing ever . . ."

EOC To Buy Complete File Of Observer

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — The college library has laid plans for purchase of the complete daily La Grande Evening Observer since that paper's inception, Kenneth Slack, assistat librarian revealed today. Slack said the copies of the La Grande newspaper will be on micro-film.

Slack also said that a new micro-film reader will be purchased by the library in the immediate future, and stressed that shelf and storage space saved by the purchase will be very considerable. Reference problems will be lessened by the new operation, as well. Slack commented that research problems "In local history will be handled with more dispatch henceforth," and pointed out that besides the old Observers a current subscription to a micro-filmed edition of that paper will be taken to keep the files up-to-date.

Behind The Scenes In The EOC Library Service

"How do you work this gimmick" is the expression often heard from students confronted with the need to use periodical indexes, card catalog, encyclopedias, yearboks etc. Now to students, "working the gimmick" in order to get the material that will be most useful to them in getting a class assignment is the most important library problem. As standard policy, the library staff is vitally concerned with helping students learn to work the gimmick effectively and many other behind the scene processes which make needed books, pamphlets, periodicals, etc. more readily available.

Among these other processes, selecting usable books, ordering, and making them promptly available for use is one of the most important. Hardly a week passes without a book on a new subject being added to our shelves. Limited book funds and continually increasing interests and demands make the job of wise selection doubly important. Nearly 2,000 volumes were added last year. During the next few years new book additions will triple in order to take care of the book needs of EOC's expanding educational program.

To make a new book readily available to library patrons **costs money;** and its no wonder. From the time a book title is requested by a faculty member until it reaches the shelves properly marked, numbered and indexed, there are nearly twenty separate processes involved. The cost of labor alone amounts to about $1.40. It is very important that these processes proceed smoothly, accurately, and expeditiously so that students will not have to wait for the book they need. when there are many books awaiting this treatment, it's necessary to give top priority to books that are needed most.

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Library fines are necessary in the procedure of circulating books. Without them, unthinking, absent-minded users would monopolise books in demand. Our system of fines is designed to make as many books readily available as possible for a reasonable length of time. Your library has about the most liberal fine setup that the writer knows about. It includes:

1. Reserved books—25 cents for first hour overdue; 5 cents per hour thereafter.

2. Unbound periodicals — 5 cents per day for each day overdue.

3. No fines are charged for overdue books returned before the end of each quarter. A charge of 50 cents will be made for each overdue book returned thereafter.

Books, however, are limited to two week's use. A continued abuse of this regulation will necessitate a more severe fine system, and ruin our attempt to eliminate unpleasant associations from liberal use of library material.

Since September, 1953 the library staff has helped students "work the gimmick" over 500 times. About 18,000 books, periodicals, films, pamphlets, etc. have been signed out for home use (about 50 per student). We have borrowed more than 50 books from other libraries for students who found our resources limited on their subject; and over 1,000 phonograph records circulated to students and faculty. Effective maximum library use is our ultimate goal. Let us help you "work the gimmick." We welcome your suggestions for improved service even to the point of recommending a good book to buy now and then.



JAMES WALTER, EOC junior from La Grande, was recently elected to the post of business manager for the EOC Associated Student Body, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Paul Mytinger.

Come To The Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras time is here! Even though these guys and gals will be wearing different costumes tonight, they could be identified by the following:

Dale Porter, King Arthur's Knight.
Betty Isatt, Goldilocks.
Dick Huston, The Ukia Kid.
Larry Pryse, L'l Abner.
Cecelia McConnell, Sadie Thompson.
John Steven, Quiz Kid.
The Drunkard, Anyone who wants to qualify.
John Scott, The Shiek of Araby.
Doris Woods, Little Mohee.
Donna Snow, Snow White.
Dan McDevitt, Dangerous Dan McGrew.
Jane Vickers, Tillie the Toiler.
Ron Bayes, Mr. President.
Jeff Ford, The Clown.
Don Sharn, Barbarosa.
Bob Roberson, Paul Revere.
Dorothy Kerr, Jenny Lind.
Harry Hartley, Tarzan.
Joe Donaldson . . . Dennis the Menace.
Susan Rothrock, Little Bo Peep
Bob Phelps, Jack Dempsey.
Agnes Thornburg, Annie Oakly.
Grace Furayama, Madame Butterfly.
Franz Haun, Ben Hogan.

Educator To Speak At EOC Seminar

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Vern Carpenter, La Grande, chairman of the EOC Young Republican-sponsored nonpartisan seminar program for 1954 has revealed that Dr. A. Freeman Holmer, political science department, Willamette university, has been invited to address one of the seminar sessions. Carpenter said the complete list of speakers and the dates of the seminar sessions will be released within the next two weeks.

This year's seminar will be the second in a program that Carpenter said the YRs hope will become a traditional annual event at EOC.

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Random Comments

By Ron Beyes

RISING STAR—Petitions will soon be due for student body president, and the rest of the full student governing slate. Gerald Whaley still seems to hold the lead in pledged support, as the only candidate declared so far. There are some others who seem to be obtaining a good deal of encouragement to enter the number one race at this date, however. We understand that Don Starr, council parliamentarian, and member of the constitution revision committee has growing support in some quarters of the campus. Buzz Bartron's name is also often mentioned prominently, as is Bob Peshall's. But will PHUM run?

THE QUESTION MARK — In the race now, the question mark is the current administration. Any candidate receiving the blessing of the bulk of the Harder Administration support would have quite a boost. However it appears thatt he administration is not going to give out any "unofficial blessings"—for which it should be commended.

WEDNESDAY WORKINGS — Speaking of politics, the campus' annual political seminar is now under way, meeting each Wednesday at 12:00 in Hoke Room 25. Speakers will rangef rom La Granders to Portlanders to Salemites. It is non-partisan with all students and faculty invited.

NEW CREW — Keith Flanagan, La Grande, is chairmaning a YR crew backing Union County's Dave Baum for re-election to the legislature. GOPoliticos Bill Lovelace, Wallowa; Neuta Martin, Enterprsie; Don Starr, Joseph; Alyene Streit and Iverna Saka, La Grande; Carl Fleshman, Wallowa and local Jack Bond also on that team.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "What is the McGoo Clean-up Committee?"

SECOND QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "Was Hawk lost in Portland?"

MUSIC: Reliable sources report a new trio on the front burner. Included in the booking engagements is one R. L. M. We understand that said singer—McHaley—has named the ensemble McHaley's Mellow Moaners," Crosby may be finished.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Is credited to Agnes Thornburg. See her for details. We would print it but rather hope that this column will not be censored. Just ask about "Mice in Dorion."

TO TICKLE ONE'S FANCY: Rumor is rife that Holdman and Porter will take on Mytinger and Hartgraves in public debate. Should be an admission charge.

ATHLETICS RIFE: Everybody is out for some team or other this term. Fine, indeed, and lucky for all that an outstanding impromptu (it says here) race to end all races may be held for the campus populace. Hard-training Jiggs Dodson, according to grapevine, will soon tackle Non-training Dean (not Dean H.) Woods in the 100 yard dash (Woods says he can win without training, implies experience will come through). Phelps and McDevitt will judge, Mytinger and Allstott hold the tape, according to Dame Rumor. May the best—that is the most DASHING man win. Love those stakes! . . . should be an admission event too.

Politics Now Claim Yearly Attention

Student body elections are approaching fast, says Bob Bieker, chairman of electoral matters. In a special statement to the student body as a whole, Bieker said this week that filling deadline has been set, according to constitutional provisions. The BEACON prints the official election notice below, as a public servcie to campusdwellers.

"It is again time to be thinking about student body officers for thec oming school year.

"In order that a candidate's name be printed on the primary ballot, a petition must be signed by five per cent of the members oof the Associated Students, and be submitted to the chairman of the Elections Committee one week previous to the primary election.

"Each candidate's petition must be signed by at least 17 7signatures of regular students.

"The following offices are to be filled: (A) Student Body President of ASB; (B) First Vice-President of ASB (chairman of elections); (C) Second Vice-President of ASB (social chairman); (D) Secretary of ASB; (E) Rally Squad Leader.

"Clause 3 of section 3 of the Student Constitution says: 'The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for each office in the direct primary shall have their name sprinted on the general election ballot. The Primary ballot shal provide space for write-in candidates. Ballots shall have printed on them "Vote for one candidate for each office." The Contests for First Vice-president and Second Vice-President shall be totaly independent.'

"A special assembly shall be held Wed., April 21, at 11 a.m. to introduce all candidates who, at this time, will give campaign talks and try out for Yell Leader.

"The Primary Election is to be held April 23, Friday.

"The General Election will take place April 30, Friday.

'Ballot box will be open from 9 A.M. to 44 P.M. in the Administration Building on the above dates."

(signed) Bob Bieker,
ELECTION CHAIRMAN

Council Appoints Carnival Heads

At the Student Council meeting on March 23 the following committees were appointed:

For the All-School Carnival, which will be held on April 23rd and 24th, Duane Lindsay and Jim Walter are co-chairmen. Members of their committee are Bob Alstott, Wanda Shaw, Kathleen Bell, and Suzanne Rothrock.

The co-chairmen for Parents Weekend, which wil be on the 7th and 8th of May, are Cecilia McDonnell and Wayne Bartrom. Mrs. Winters will act as faculty advisor for this activity.

The following peoples' names were submitted, and approved by the council, for the Constitution committee, Bob Fisher, Helen Isaac, JeJrry Whaley, and Don Starr, who will ac t as chairman. Faculty advisor for the committee will be Dr. Lee Johnson.

Mountaineer Copy Sent To Printer

This year's edition of the "Mountaineer," EOC student yearbook, is about finished, as far as work on the campus is concerned, according to a report by Editors McHaley and Gaily. They report that all photography will be finished early next week. Dean Gaily will take the final copy to the printers in Portland over next weekend. He is making a special trip to take the copy down and see to final details of printing.

The printers will have the book back to the campus in finished form about the middle of May. Be sure to watch the "Beacon" for an announcement as to the exact day that the book will be ready for distribution to campus subscribers, ask the editors. Sales of the 1954 annual have been very good. At the middle of this week, only about twenty-five books remained unspoken for, and the editors warned that some students, who have been putting off their purchase of the special 25th anniversary edition might find themselves unable to purchase one very soon.

An announcement of people who will fill key positions on the staff of the 1955 edition will be made in the next issue of the "Beacon" and on campus bulletin boards. Photography for the 1955 edition has already begun.

As the editors of this year's edition promised, the forthcoming book will be better than ever. Photography has been especially good this year, thanks to the photography staff headed by Clyde Warner. A surprise cover, and some other new features, have been added this year. The 1954 book will be half again as large as the previous edition, having 140 pages to the 90 or 100 that earlier annuals had.

Booths Assigned For April Carnival

At a special meeting held on Wednesday with all active organization heads present, Duane Lindsay, chairman of the carnival, asigned booths to all organizations.

Through the cooperation of Dr. Bennett and Mr. Quinn, the Akerman gymnasium was made available for the occasion. The carnival will be held one night only, Friday, the 23rd of April, with Saturday' as cleanup day. The proceeds of hhe carnival will go to the World University Service Fund.

Booths assigned were as follows: Tickets and door prize to the Young Democrats; Bingo, Sabers; Basketball throw, Theta Delta Phi; Jail and Judge, IK.s; Telegrams, Young Republicans; Racing and Races, Beta Kappa; Fish Pond, A.W.S.; King and Queen booth, I K's; Trip Around World, Alpha Rho Tau; Side Show, Music Activities; Penny Pitch, Letterman's Club; Roulette, Publications; Dart Throw, Phi Beta Sigma; Fortune Telling, W.R.A.; Baseball Throw, F.T.A.; Football throw, I.R.C.; Golf Range, Commercial Club; Food counter, Sigma Alpha Chi; Movies, Sock & Buskin. The I.F.F. will decide on their booth later.

Competition To Take Place Today And Tomorrow Here

Eastern Oregon College is acting as host this weekend to the Eastern Oregon district of the Oregon High School Speech League. The speech people, high school students and their teachers, will be on the campus today and tomorrow. The campus activities are being directed by Mr. Alvin Kaiser, working in conjunction with Soren Cox, Nyssa, the general director of the speech league in the Eastern Oregon district.

This is the second consecutive year that the speech contest has been held at EOC, although it has been held here many times before that. Mr. Kaiser expressed the hope that the contest will be held here every year in the future. At the present time no decision to meet here permanently has been made by the group.

At press time registration for the contest was not complete, and the number of schools and individuals competing in the contest was unknown. More than 85 high school students were expected by Mr. Kaiser, however. Twelve high schools had indicated to Mr. Kaiser that they expected to send entrants. Indications are that the 1954 meet will be the largest and best held so far.

The EOC chapter of Intercollegiate Knights and the Sabers are acting as special hostesses to the visitors. The ASB is also sponsoring a dance in Hoke Hall tonight to which the high school people have been invited as special guests.

The theaters in La Grande have co-operated in entertaining the visitors by giving free passes to all the participants for Friday evennig. The theater management was asked to make a special rate for the visitors, but when they learned who the visitors were, and that the high school people were guests of EOC, they volunteered to give the free passes .Mr. Kaiser expressed great appreciation to the theater management.

Registration for the competition began at 8 a.m. this morning. An assembly was held for the participants at 8:40, at which the participants were oriented to the events of the weekend and the campus. Contests began immediately after the assembly. There are so many events taking place that they will continue in both Hoke Hall and the Administration building this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Preliminary elimination lead up to the final competition, which will take place on Saturday. Winners of the finals on the campus this weekend will be eligible to participate in the state finals to be held in Eugene next weekend, April 9 and 10, at the University of Oregon. Alternates will be named at the EOC competition, in case the winners are unable to atend the events on the University campus next week.

Participating students will represent the best speaking talent in eastern Oregon,' acording to Mr. Kaiser. He informed the "Beacon" reporter that he feels that the speech tournament has great merit. There are, he said, no attempts to stress the artificial elements of speech training. Accordign to Mr. Kaiser, the stress is put on "the things that count."

Competition will be held in the fields of poetry reading, impromptu speaking, humorous reading, radio and theater speaking, persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, serious speaking, panel discussion, debate, and after-dinner speaking.

The Saturday morning finals will take place in the Administration building at 9 o'clock. Impromptu speaking will take place in room 24; poetry reading will be held in room 20; and persuasive speaking will take place in room 23. At 10 o'clock radio and theater speaking will be held in room 24; humorous reading in room 20; and panel discussion in room 23. At 11 o'clock extemporaneous speaking will be held in room 24; and serious speaking in room 20; debate and theater speaking will also be held at that time.

After-dinner speaking competition for the finals will be held in Hoke Hall at noon.

Notice of time and place of preliminary events will be posted on the bulletin boards for those college students who wish to attend some of the events.

Judges for all events will be members of the college faculty. The schedule has been arranged so that no person will face the same judge in the finals that he faced in the preliminary competition. Eleven faculty members are judging and will rotate from event to event.

This district, the Eastern Oregon area, is one of eleven. Competitions similar to the one on campus have already taken place or are taking place this weekend in the other areas. This is the second year that this group of schools has met together. Previously the meet included southeast Oregon, which was made into a separate district, to facilitate the participation of more schools and individual students. New schools participating in the Eastern Oregon competition this year are La Grande high school and St. Joseph's academy, Baker.

Mr. Kaiser stressed that he was not the promoter of the affair. He pointed out that he was merely acting as co-ordinator between the high schools and the college. The college is simply acting as a host institution where the competition is taking place.

The events were originally scheduled for March 22, but the lack of free time at the college caused a postponement.

The participants will have a luncheon at Hoke on Saturday at which the results of the contest will be announced and the winners presented to the group. Mr. Kaiser will preside over the luncheon activities.

1954 Edition Of Middle R On Sale Next Week

EOC's own literary magazine will again be for sale early next week, according to editors Ron Bayes and Audrie Snodgrass. The 1954 edition, containing work by almost ten per cent of the student body, will sell at the usual price of 25c. It will be, say the editors, a rare bargain. Poetry, articles, stories, and excerpts from a novel being written by one of our students will appear in the publication.

Something new for the "Middle R" is the printed cover of this year's edition. It was decided by the staff of this year's edition to have the printed cover in an effort to have the magazine 'grow up" to full-fledged status.

Copies of the edition for '54 will be available at the college bookstore and from members of the creative writing class of last quarter. Art work in the magazine was done by a staff of students—Clyde Warner, editor; Shirlee Wardell; and Fred Taylor.

TDP TO MEET

Delegates of the Alpha, Beta, and Gamma chapters of Theta Delta Phi will meet in state convention Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

Several members of the local chapter are planning to attend.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK—A little knowledge is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
and drinking largely sobers us again.
—Alexander Pope

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

By VIVIAN HARDER

Like a well-regulated clock, the year has passed and is now beginning its home journey through the busiest term of the year. Whatever else this term's merit, its activities are many and varied. No enrolled student should lack for his type of entertainment if he takes advantage of the many offered.

Music concerts, Civic Music, the College Choir and the Grande Ronde Symphony, are expected evening programs for this term. Drama efforts are active in the college production, "Green Valley," Alpha Psi Omega's production of "Sorry, Wrong Number," and a bonus production, "The Mayor's Hose."

"Green Valley" will be shown for visiting parents on Parents Weekend, designated for May 7 and 8. It would be wise to make arrangements for visiting parents at an early date —before facilities down town are filled.

A special Interfaith Easter service is scheduled for assembly on April 14, with campaign speeches for prospective ASB officers on April 21. Best be there because you're going to have some exceptionally capable people from which to choose your next year's leaders.

A smashing Junior-Senior talent assembly on April 28 and a surprise faculty talent assembly on May 12 are events no one should miss—particularly the juniors, the seniors, and the faculty.

Two momentuous dances, the I.K. Ball, May 1, and the Coronation Ball (for crowning the Queen of Knowledge) May 28, are spotlighted this term.

For the fun lovers: The WUS Carnival on May 23 in the Gym and the all school picnic May 21.

For graduates especially: Baccalaureate May 30 and Commencement June 4.

For everyone: Memorial Day Holiday, May 31, and Evensong, traditional pageant on the grand staircase of college songs, the Queen og Knowledge, ASB president, Honorary class president, and all students on June 1. Lastly, Finals on June 1, 2, 3.

Spring term has often and perhaps rightly been designated a party term. True as that may be, somehow and somewehre ,all the many, traditional, college activities are planned, sponsored and enjoyed. Studying, too, seems to be easier even though the assignments seem longer. Naturally, spring fever takes its toll leaving many by the wayside regardless of the veracity of aforstated account.

We have not attempted to even touch upon the organizational activities and spring initiations. But it suffices to know that spring term is that magic term when most freshmen become eligible by residence for initiation by invitation into organizations.

And lastly, it is the term when graduates sadly or gladly say farewell and will to underclassmen the student traditions and activities of EOC.



BASQUE DANCERS will appear in La Grande April 7 under the auspices of the Civic Music Association.

Forecast Of EOC

By Jim Dale

The Beacon Poll asked several student body members their attitudes on the upcoming ASB Presidential elections. The question was "Whom do you favor as a candidate currently?" The answers are below.

La Verne Schell—"I think Gerry Whaley would make an excellent candidate because of his original ideas and resourcefulness."

Dick Lenhardt — "Kathy Bell . . . because she has a powerful personality; is a person of her own mind, and seems to get things dhone."

Dean Woods — "Gerry Whaley seems to be very much interested in the job . . . and would . . . fight."

Bob Phelps—' don't want a . . . woman."

Paul Mytinger—"There are lots of good potential candidates: I think Whaley and Starr would make excellent ones."

Bob Harrod—"Ron Bayes would make a good president because he is politically minded . . ."

Gary Rush—"Ron Bayes is reliable, competent, a good worker and interested in politics."

Name withheld—"Bob Peshall is a hustler."

Name withheld—"Whaley is efficient."

Jean Hardwick—"Wayle Barton is active on campus . . ."

Name withheld—"Don Starr appears to be . . . efficient . . ."

Carlos Vargas—"Jim Gunis is a good politician."

Dorothy Kerr — "Bob McHaley . . ."

Doris Rigney — "Bob MeHaley has lots of spark . . ."

Jack Stempel—"Ron Bayes is very intelligent and is active in campus activtiies."

Bruce Samson—"I am in favor of John Scott."

Ron Bayes — "There are so many good potential candidates that I will wait to comment until after the primary election, I think."

Bob Buseick—"Don Starr is dependable; amiable . . . and has a sense of humor . . ."

Edythe Hendrikson — "Frank Walsh . . ."

Walter Hutcheson — "Frank Walsh is dependable, trustworthy, courageous . . ."

Shirley Smith — "Darrell Wright . . ."

Alice Blazer — Darrel Wright has a good personality . . ."

Don Bennett—"Darrell Wright . . . is efficient, has campus interest, is trustworthy, has excellent judgment, good relations with faculty and students and good scholastic standing."

Clara Weigel — "Frank Walch is dependable and a good thinker."

Van Savage—"Nobody can run if I don't."

Marlin Stringer—"Dick Walker did a good job as president of the freshman class."

Frank Walsh and Jane Shaw—"Bob Peshall has done a good job as junior class president; Bob Phelps did well with IKs . . ."

Glenda Gray and Donna Snow—"Bob Allstott will be a good candidate because he has respect of students and faculty and is interested . . ."

Years Ago

By Bob Fisher

1937 . . . Dr. C. A. Howard became President of Eastern Oregon College of Education. Mrs. Alvin R. Kaiser was appointed to the faculty.

1941 . . . Clare Boothe's satirical drama "Margin for Error" was presentde by Sock and Buskin.

1942 . . . Two new tennis courts were added to the athletic facilities of E.O.C.

19943 . . . A local chapter of the Army Air Force was established on the campus of E.O.C. Cadets received at E.O.C. academic and military courses before entering actual training.

1944 . . . The International relations Club presented a panel discussion on "Problems of European Peace."

1947 . . . There were a total of 545 students registered for the spring term.



Fashions from Paris this Spring include something for everybody, with no arbitrary rules. Jacques Fath stresses the feminine in his designs, does an informal light gray flannel dress with shoulder-wide self-collar that stands away from the neck. This is filled in with plain yoke of white linen.

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Color The Word In Fashions For Spring At EOC

By JACQUELINE HAWK

More cottons, I'm sure, would be worn these days if only the weather could make up its mind. Lately, as you've noticed, we have been having a good bit of hail, snow, and rain, plus a little bit of sunshine and warmth. When spring really comes, however, there will be plenty of printed cottons seen about the campus.

The ever-popular dirndl skirt and white blouse (with or without sleeves) will be the staple wardrobe items for the gals on campus this year. Crinoline underskirts will be used to add to the natural flair of the skirts. The cotton dress will compete with the printed skirt in popularity, however.

Abstract art has been used by the designers of prints this year. Many skirts and dresses are being made from prints speckled with odd shapes that no apparent meaning. The designs are very attractive in dresses, whatever reservations we may have about the prints themselves.

Most popular colors for the spring are black and white, which share the honors with pink, blue, and red. Examples of these are legion on the campus. Grace Furuvama has a black and white combination, the skirt having geometrical patterns. An outstanding pink skirts appears in Nora Lee Temple's wardrobe, and Jo Ann Wheeler's quilted skirt is a fine example of the popular pink.

Almost every girl welcomes spring for the opportunity it brings to wear cottons. The washing and ironing presents real problems to coeds on campus, and the disadvantages are a real headache. One answer to the problem is the new squaw material. This is a cotton fabric that has undergone a twisting progress. After the material is washed, no ironing is necessary. Nylons and orlons will be popular for the same reasons. Anyone interested in the fabrics needing no ironing should look at some of the items in Doris Woods' wardrobe.

As the days grow warmer, the tennis courts will be crowded with girls wearing pedal-pushers and shorts. Colors range from lime to purple, and the traditional blue jeans seem to be disappearing. Shorts will be plain color, striped or with polka dots, as will pedal-pushers this season.

A new item that may reach great popularity this year is the new T-shirt designed for women, with a ribbed waistband and buttons down the front. At any rate, the clothes will be colorful this year. Let's hope that the weather warms up soon so we can wear them.

Music Notes

By MARY ANN COUNSELL

A tired group of band members returned to the campus last Wednsday evening after a quick, two-day tour of the Prairie City-Arlington-Heppner area. The 35 band members on the tour, accompanied by their leader, Mr. Lewis, presented five concerts during the excursion. The group stayed in private homes at Arlington Tuesday night. Highlight of the trip, gastronomically speaking, was a dinner Wednesday noon at the home of Pat Peck's parents, who served the entire group a turkey dinner with all the fixings. Worst aspect of the trip was an 18-mile stretch of temporary road.

This week the band made a short trip to Helix and Athena on Tuesday. They left about noon, presented an afternoon concert at Athena and an evening one at Helix, returning late Tuesday night.

The college choir has been doing its duty public-relations-wise this week by presenting a program of singing at the La Grande Lions' Club meeting. They presented a portion of their Easter program music. Members of the choir are working hard for the benefit of groups that will hear them in concert on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Concerts will be given at Ontario, Adrian, and Vale on Tuesday, and at Baker and North Powder on Wednesday. The choir members will return to the campus on Wednesday afternoon.

A concert of choir music for students and townspeople will be given in the college auditorium on Tuesday, April 13. The program will consist of three parts. One part will be Easter music; one part will consist of light, novelty numbers; and the third will be heavier numbers, including Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," from his Requiem.

The Blue and Gold Singers are also busily engaged in preparing for a tour of high schools in the latter part of April. Several numbers are ready now, including selections from "Oklahoma," and "The Birth of the Blues." The men in the group are working on a novelty number entitled "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." A trio of girls, Nora Lee Temple, Dorothy Kerr, and Mary Ann Counsell, are working on several numbers. In addition several members of the group are working up a short play, "Father Said No."

Many college students took part in the Lion's Club Talent Show last Friday night. Among those who performed for the benefit were Carol Saager, Dick Jordahl, Shirley Cardin, The Hungry Six (a fife, jug, and bottle band), a trumpet trio, and Robera Miller. Accompanists for the evening were Marcia Miller and Dennis Fitzgerald.

The annual Eastern Oregon High School Music Festival will be held here on two successive Saturdays this year, April 10 and April 17.

Final Civic Music program, which is free for all college students upon presentation of student-body card, will be given Wednesday night in the La Grande High gymnasium at 8:15. The program features the Euzkadi dancers, a Basque group which presents music and dances from Basque folk culture.

Champions Face Job of Rebuilding

The Eastern Oregon college track team, OCC champions for the last two seasons, faced a major rebuilding job today following the opening practice session.

With only a handful of veteran performers on hand, coach Roy Tatum will attempt to plug the gaps with a number of promising freshmen and several thinclads who gained only limited experience last year.

Heading the list of returning letterman is speedy Frank Good, third highest scorer on last year's squad. Good will run both the high and low hurdles and probably the 440.

Dick Kofford, one of the top men on last season's championship team is the number one discus thrower and will also compete in the shot put event.

Other returnees include: Bill Lovelace, mile and two mile; Loren Savage, broad jump and 440; Ira Van Leuven, high jump; and Stan White and Ken Westenskow, javelin.

The squad is expected to be definitely handicapped by the loss of blue ribbon winner Bill West. West, who was the highest scorer on the team, is now in the service.

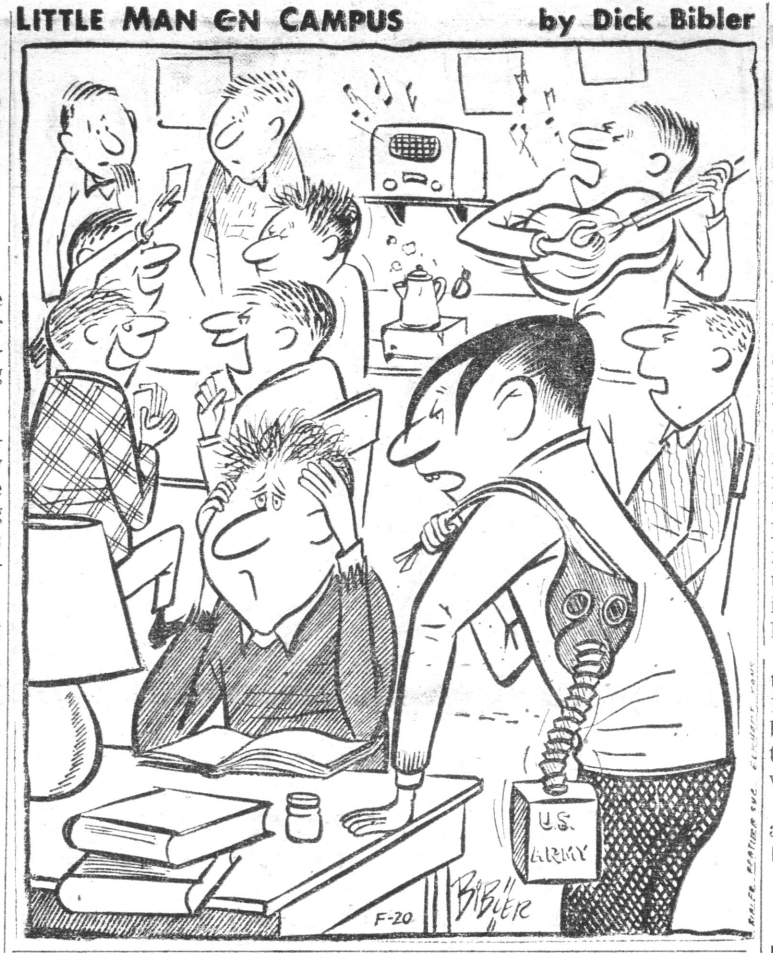
J. D. Carlson, conference champion in the mile and two mile, and Jim McAlister, the conference's leading pole vaulter, have both been lost by graduation.

The co-holder of the loop high jump record, Norman Proffit, is also absent from this year's team. He along with West, is in the Armed Forces.

Newcomers that Tatum is hoping will fill the gaps in the team include Nick Eddy and Ron Parsons, middle distances, Dick Walker, Dick Jordhal, Dean Masterson, Norman Trotter and Jack Harmon.

The Mountaineers will kick off their 1954 season April 10 at Nampa, Idaho, where they will compete in the NCC Invitational. April 15 they will journey to Moses Lake, Wash., for an invitational meet, and will be host for the EOC meet here April 24. They will participate in the Northwest Nazarene Duel May 8 and will start the conference season at Monmouth May 15.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Lack Of Depth, Pitching Faces EOC Baseball Team

One experienced pitcher and two veteran infielders comprised the total list of known baseball quantities today as the Eastern Oregon team went through strenuous practice sessions in preparation for the season opener at Caldwell Saturday against the College of Idaho.

This is what the baseball picture at EOC adds up to now. Kermit Stine is the only pitcher returning from last year's squad. Larry Pryse was the club's frist baseman and Jeff Ford the shortstop.

Coach Bob Quinn is counting on finding at least two regular starters among the six pitching prospects that are currently out. Probably the most promising is Ted Schadewitz, who has had considerable diamond experience.

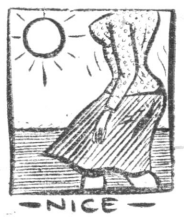
None of the other positions have been assigned. The catching duties will probably be handled by Jimmy Gatto and Dean Newtson. At second the most promising candidate so far is little Dale Gustafson, a freshman.

Gary Burton, who was injured part way through last season is expected to land a place on the starting nine, either at short or at third.

A horde of hopefuls is out for the outfield and as yet no one berth has been cinched. It is possible that Schadewitz will alternate with Pryse at first and Pryse will shift to the outfield.

The complete game schedule has not yet been drawn up. It was believed, however, that the EOC team would play a home tilt next week.

Weather Forecast



Track Team Looks Good

We can't give you much information on the local speed team, but do know that Coach Tatum has many of the same Oregon Collegiate Conference Champions back running and throwing this year.

He didn't lose too many men, but those he did lose constituted about one-half of the scoring punch. Here are the men who will not be back this year. J. D. Carlson, who holds the O.C.C. record for the mile and the two-mile. Bill West, who was the team high scorer last year. JJim McCalster, who holds the O.C.C. records in the Pole Vault and the High Hurdles. The last man is Norm Profitt who holds the High Jump record.

According to Coach Tatum the team will be the weakest in the 100 and 220 and the Pole Vault, but he expects a lot of power in the 440-880 and the mile, along with the weights.

Here is a list of the try-outs and likely prospects:

High Hurdles
Frank Good
Dean Masterson
Ira Van Leuven

Low Hurdles
Frank Good
Jack Coates
Bob Brown
Royce Chadwick

100 Yard Dash
Dick Kofford
Bill Barker

220 Yard Dash
Dick Kofford
Bill Barder
Royce Chadwick
Jack Harmon

440 Yard Dash
Bill Barker
Jack Hamon
Bob Valiant
Norm Trotter

8880 Yard Dash
Nick Eddy
Ron Parsons

Mile Run
Bob Hill
Dale Potter

High JJump
Dick Kofford
Ira Van Leuven
Bill Barker
Ted Morris

Broad Jump
Dick Jordahl
Jack Harmon
Dick Kofford
Bob Brown
Ted Morris
"Doc" Savage

Pole Vault
Ben Holdman
Jack Harmon
Frank Good

Shot Put
Jim Whaley
Dick Jordahl
John Dodson
Bob Phellps
Franz Haun

Discus
Franz Haun
Dick Walker
Jiggs Dodson
Jim Whaley

Javelin
Franz Haun
Ken Westenskow
Stan White
Ron Parsons
Bill Burke

EOC's Player Of The Week

By Paul Neerman

George White is 27 years old and hails from Rahway, New Jersey. He has played on the Eastern Oregon Baseball Club for the past four years. He has played in the outfield, but seems more effective at shortstop, where his speed shows up as he would come in and pick up a hard drive and throw the man out at first.

George is the past president of the Lettermen Club, and is now helping Coach Quinn run the Baseball Club, with the official title of Asst. Coach White.

George lives down town with his wife Marie and their three year old daughter Debbie. A year ago he played ball with the La Grande Raiders. George has done both of his terms of practice teaching on the campus and will do his responsible under Mr. C. Clark at Willow.

We salute you, Gillie, senior sportsman of the week.

EOC Thinclads Receive Boost

The track and field prospects at Eastern Oregon college received a shot in the arm today with the turnout of several more veteran performers and a handfull of new students who have shown excellent early season form.

Heading the list of hopefuls is three letterman Franz Haun. Head coach Roy Tatum is hopeful that Haun will be able to pick up a large number of points in the grueling shot put and discus events.

Another shot put artist that Tatum expects good performances from by early in the season is Jiggs Dodson. Dodson, a former star at Baker high school, has only recently returned from service with the armed forces.

Dale Porter and Peter Donahue, two promising middle distance runners, have also begun to work out.

Tatum also said today that freshman Bobby Hill should strengthen the squad considerably in the distances. Tatum regards him as one of the top mile prospects on the team.

STUDENT GROUP NAMED

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (SPECIAL)—Don Starr, Joseph, has been named chairman of a committee to revise the constitution of EOC's student body. On his special committee, appointed by student president Vivian Harder this week are Robert Fisher, Haines; Helen K. Issac, North Powder; Gerald Whaley, Wallowa; Miss Harder, Boise; and Dr. Lee C. Johnson, advisor.

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EOC Honor Roll Listed

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—The names of honor students from winter term at EOC were released today through the office of the Registrar.

Students earning a straight-A grade point average of 4.00 were Mina Lea Sawyer, Portland; Louis Blaser, La Grande John Couzens, La Grande; and LaVerne Fullmer, La Grande.

Students earning an average of 3.50 or higher and listed on the honor roll were Ronald H. Bayes, Umapine; Kathleen Bell, Rickreall; Barbara Chadwick, Nyssa; Gail Coffin, Enterprise; David Connolly, Bates; Virginia Cook, Nyssa; Nick Eddy, Vale; George Faussett, La Grande; Robert Fisher, Haines; Dean Gaily, La Grande; Glenda Ann Gray, Springfield; Jacqueline Hawk, Ontario; Sherry Hollbrook, Milton-Freewater; J. Edwards Johnson, La Grande; Carol Kaitera, Astoria; Carol Kopp, Kent; Bill Lovelace, Wallowa; Marcia Miller, La Grande; Kathryn JoAnn Nuss, Enterprise; Robert O'Leary, Jr., La Grande; Dorsi Rigney, Nyssa; Fred Taylor, La Grande; Anita Towle, Cove; Jane Ann Vickers, Hermiston; Duane VanLeuven, Canyon City; Vance Savage, Ontario; and Harriet Zeigler, Union.

BOLEN SPEAKS IN BOISE

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Dr. Virgil Bolen has returned to the campus following a trip to Boise where he spoke before the Boise Valley Methodist Men's clubs. Dr. Bolen adderssed the group at his son Leon's church. More than 250 persons attended the dinner meeting at which the EOC educator spoke.

Alum Reports On Teaching In Carolina

"Thanks to the shortage of teachers in the South, I was able to get a school in nearby Langley, South Carolina, about ten miles from Augusta, Georgia, where Bob and I are living while he is stationed at Camp Gordon," writes Mrs. R. JJ. Maroney, nee Elinor McDole, in a letter recently received by Dr. Gordon W. Clarke.

School begins at 8:30 a.m. and is out at 2:30 p.m., states Mrs. Maroney. Her day begins with 1½ hours hours of class followed by a 15 minute recess, then 2 hours of class, lunch at 12:30 p.m., rest period from 12:50 to 1:12, another 15 minute recess, one additional hour of class, and dismissal at 2:30.

"None is allowed to go home for lunch. They either pay 25 cents to eat hot lunch in the lunchroom or bring a sandwich. Many of the children have nothing to eat until they go home after school," Mrs. Maroney continues.

"My fourth grade itself is mainly made up of children whose parents work in cotton mills. Most of the parents have very little eudcation," according to Mrs. Marooney, 'and work hard for what few advantages they have. I was greatly surprised when a number of children came to shcool through September and October in their bare feet."

Commenting on the teaching situation, Mrs. Maroney says there is a shortage of teachers in South Carolina, partially due to the low beginning salaries. Teachers with less than two years college work are being hired.

"The Negro situation is ever a problem to the Southerners. I think that non-segregation will eventually come in the South," Mrs. Maroney writes, "but forcing it will be a great setback. It does seem unfair, though, that the white schools are crying for teachers and the Negro graduates have to end up as elevator operators when they receive their degrees."



Square Dance Institute Ends Tonight for 150 Adult Dancers

More than 150 adults attended the third annual square-dance institute held on the campus during the past two weeks. The people came, not only from La Grande and communities in the Grande Ronde valley, but from Baker, Pendleton, Pilot Rock, and Haines. They came, not only to have a good time dancing, but to learn more about square dancing as an American folk activity.

In addition to the square dances, the people studied round dances and contras, both of which are part of the real American folk dance. The instructor, Mr. Ed Gilmore, stated that he wished the students and faculty all realized that this was a seriously studied activity and not the over-exuberant, jug-on-the-floor, "throw-'em-in-the-air kind of dancing that many people have associated with square dancing. Gilmore stresses comfortable dancing that is dignified but enjoyable.

In addition to actually teaching dancing, the Gilmores (he is assisted by his wife, Drusilla.) teach the background of folk dancing and the philosophy of co-operation which underlies it.

The square dance institute is sponsored by the college as one of its chief adult-education functions. The program began in the summer of 1952, when the college brought the Gilmores to La Grande to offer square dancing for adults in the area served by the college. The program "caught on" immediately, and the Gilmores returned to offer the institute last spring and again this year.

Ed Gilmore is a nationally recognized professional caller and teacher. He is usually rated as one of the best callers in the West. He has made many records of calls and music for Decca recording company. Certainly, says Registrar Johnson, the college has been very fortunate to get his services as a temporary faculty member each year.

Although intrest is slow in generating among people of college age, many young people across the country are square dancing, and a number of EOC students who were not frightened away by the grey hair of the adults found that they enjoyed square dancing immensely. Next year the Gilmores hope to offer a special series of afternoon lessons specifically for students at the college.

Square dancers come from all walks of life, and those attending the institute at EOC were no exception. There were railroad employees, professional people, schoolteachers, college faculty members, tradesmen, business executives, and ranchers and, of course, their wives, to name only a few of the social groups represented. It is one of the few activities which can boast such a cross-section of American life. Most of the people attended every night for ten nights, the cost to them being $15 a couple. About thirty more individuals came part of the time and paid a dollar a night for the chance to learn. Several nights there were men in attendance who happened to be in town on business and came to a session or two, eager to learn more about dancing to take back to square-dance groups in their own communities.

Alumni News

Word was received on campus last week from Phil Bolen, Dr. Bolen's son, who was a student on the EOC campus last year. He is now residing in Maine and attending Gorham state teachers college there, just outside Portland. He has been suffering from the after-effects of an injury received while in the navy and expects to attend the University of Miami, in Florida, this coming winter in an effort to regain his health. He reports that he will operate a drive-in restaurant, the first of its kind in Maine, during the summer.

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Mrs. Joanne Lambeth, EOC alumna who has been teaching for two years in Valdez, Alaska, is now trying to secure a position with an American-operated series of schools in Turkey and the Near East. She reports that she will let her friends know the results of her efforts.

Officers Named For Campus Club

(Special)—Jo Ann Wheeler, Ashwood, has been elected chairman of EOC's Future Teachers of America organization, largest campus club here, for a 12 month term. She succeeds Ruby Ann Rietmann of Ione in the job. Miss Wheeler is a junior at EOC and, besides FTA, belongs to Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary; Women's Recreation association; Associated Women Students club; Sabers service club; and has lately served as secretary of the campus' Young Republican club. She is majoring in teacher education.

Other officers are Bob Phelps, vice president; John Scott, treasurer, and Barbara Jones, secretary.

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Twelve Aspirants In EOC Political Race

By Art Hartgrave

Twelve conscientious E.O.C. students spoke out in behalf of their own candidacy for various Student Body offices which are at stake in the forthcoming elections.. These candidates for ballot box fodder presented to the students their views and platforms at the Wednesday, April 21, assembly.

Three candidates—Don Starr, Jim Walters, and Gerald Whaley —made their vocal bid for the office of E.O.C. Student Body President. Each one outlined in brief how his administration would conduct this sovereign office.

Don Starr, introduced as the candidate whose record reaches deep into campus activities by Ron Bayes, stated emphastically, "It would be an honor to be elected and serve the student of Eastern Oregon." His platform was the granting of more authority to the Student Body, a more active social calendar, and strict adherence to the Student Body Constitution.

Jim Walters was presented by Fred Taylor as the candidate who stands for common sense student government. "I shall strive," said Walters, "to give a fair and impartial administration." His program is to be based on letting the majority decide what to do, and a voice by the indivdiual in student activities.

Introduced as the person who can give you more for your vote, Gerald Whaley put forth a five point program which he claimed he would strive to accomplish. These were: 1. Exchange assemblies, 2. Rejuvenate Hoke Hall, 3. Independence of budget control by various departments, 4 Continued control of campus concessions, and 5. Extended library hours.

First Vice Presidential candidates were Wayne Bartron and Marlin Stringer

Bartron stated that he strive to carry out the office of First Vice president as designated constitution. He would emphasize co-operation and stimulation in student elections.

"I will serve my best without prejudice or favor," were the words Marlin Stringer based his theme upon. He claimed extreme interest in student affairs and to abide by the constitution.

Four students threw their hats into the ring for Sevond Vice President. These were Bob Busick, Bill Morris, Bob Peshall, and Jack Rye.

Busick placed his campaign on bettering the quality of assemblies. "One big downfall," Bob said, "have been the quality of student assemblies." He also proposed exchange assemblies with other colleges.

Speaking for Bill Morris Wick Walker said, "Bill thinks the lack of finances have been the cause of poor social activities. He proposes to provide money making activities in order to obtain the necessary finances."

"Lots of assemblies," was the keynote of Bob Peshall's address to the students. "Second Veep can do much toward a wide variety of social activities," stated Bob in the main theme of his text.

Jack Rye stated that, "Social activities are important. Students should have a voice in their presentation." His crux was the better promotion of social activities.

Cecial McDonnell and Mima Lee Sawyer made their bid for the office of Secretary.

McDonnell presented herself as the short and sweet candidate. She made a short statement, "It will be a great pleasure to serve the students," and then passed out penny suckers to the students.

Mima Lee told the assembly that she would strive to serve to the best of her ability. "I shall try to co-operate with the President and Vice Presidents, "was the theme she presented.

Bob Valiant was the only candidate to present himself as a candidate for Cheerleader. He gave himself for election but as "But Seriously" candidate for Mole Hole.

These were the candidates and their words who were introduced to the Student Body for the Primary Election today.

The polls are open today until four o'clock, so be sure to cast your ballot for the person of your choice..

FTA To Host High Schools

Approximately 30 students belonging to Future Teachers of America organizations at high schools in Pendleton, Milton, and Elgin have indicated that they will attend a Visitation Day, Friday, April 30, on the local camchapter of FTA, Bob Allstott, chairman of the Visitation Day, said yesterday.

Allstott's commitee consists of the newly elected officers of the organization for next year, Jo Wheeler, Bob Phelps, Dale Porter, John Scott, and Barbara Jones. Other campus members of FTA may be asked to act as guides for the visiting high school students on that day, according to Allstott.

The committee is scheduling an assembly, a meal at the dormatory, a tour of the dormatories, and observations at the training schol and of the college classes to acquaint the visitors with the campus.

There is a possibility that a Visitation Day sponsored by FTA may become an annual event, Allstott indicated. Dr. Martha Addy is the advisor for the organization.

Beware

If little Red Riding Hood were alive today on this campus, she would have to not only dodge one wolf, but she would have to dodge several on every corner—.

Biology Exhibits Near Completion

By Bob Fisher

Plans for exhibiting and grading of the annual spring biology projects are rapidly being made. Philip Leonard has been appointed general chairman. Every biology student at EOC has a project this term. These projects will go on exhibit Saturday, May 8, in time for Parents' Weekend, and they will be on exhibit for the following week. Many public schools in the Union and Wallowa counties are planning to inspect the projects.

Appointed to the grading commitee were La Vern Fullmer, Marlin Stringer, Barbara Seeger, Rachel Gillenwater, Bill Lovelace, Ronald Savage, Kathryn Nuss, Carol Kopp, Kathleen Bannister, and Dick Walker.

Sherry Holbrook and Jim Bier were appointed co-chairmen of the student guide commitee.

Ralph Moore and Martha Hansen were appointed co-chairmen of the arrangement commitee. Other persons appointed to the committee were Dean Masterson, Dorothy Kerr, Dick Jordahl, Shirley Romine, Jerry Porter, Shirley Wardell, Dale Godfrey, Nick Eddy, and Patsy Yoneyama.

Jim Applegate and Doris Rigney were appointed co-chairmen of the scheduling committee. Other persons appointed to the committee were Ralph Moore, Bob Brown, Jerry Porter, Jack Harmon, Avon Love, Phyllis Buschke, Doris Fox, Shirley Romine, Laura Feik, and Howard Evans, Jim Applegate announced that the committee has sent out 120 letters to teachers in Union and Wallowa counties, and 35 letters to principals. He also announced that in the near future committee members will personally contact 38 schols in the area.

Robert Fisher was appointed publicity chairman.

Some interesting projects are already on display in the biology lab. Jerry Porter has a water moccasin. Bob Brown is doing a nutrition experiment with chickens. Joanne Glenn is taking care of a pair of magpies.

Rec Room Nears Completion

Nearing completion in the Hoke Hall is the new student recreational room. This room is located in the basement of Hoke Hall and is directly under the Coffee Shop.

The color scheme is a bright combination of Shocking Pink and Life Green. This soothing twosome was especially chosen to provide the necessary shock to students to reawaken them after a studious day of classes and book research. The room will be constitute another feature of the Student Union recerational facilities. It will be open to general student use in the very near future.

With necklines getting lower and skirts getting shorter, it's a good thing the modern coed goes in for wide belts.

EOC Carnival Program Set For Tonight In Gym

Co-chairmen Duane Lindsay, president of the International Relation's Club, and Jim Walker, student body business manager, predict a good time for all comers at the All-School Carnival tonight. Mrs. Winters and Mr. Anderson have acted as advisors for them to turn to when questions arose that needed adivce. It was through their guidance that the full program was set up.

Wanda Shaw, Kathy Bell and Suzanne Rothrock deserve "hats-off" for their painstaking efforts in making the colorful posters on display in the downtown stores. The hand-bills were through the co-operation of Miss Stein and have been posted in Union, Cove, Island City and La Grande by Duane Lindsay, Carl Fleshman and Gary Webster.

Through the cooperation of Dr. Bennett, Mr. Quinn and Mr. Miller the Ackerman gymnasium has been made available for this occasion. The carnival will be held tonight only with tomorrow, Saturday, as cleanup day for all booths. The complete proceeds of the carnival will go to the World University Service Fund.

The organizations in charge of booths are as follows: Tickets and door prizes to the college Young Democrats; Bingo, the Sabers; Basketball Throw, Theta Delta Phi and the IFF; Jail and Judge, IK's; Telegrams, Campus Young Republicans; Racing and Races, Beta Kappa; Fish Pond, AWS; King and Queen booth, IK's; Side Show, Music Activities; Penny Pitch, Letterman's Club, Roulette, Publications; Dart Throw, Phi Beta Sigma; Fortune Telling. WRA; Baseball Throw, FTA; Football Throw, IRC; Golf Range, the Commercial Club; Food Counter, Sigma Alpha Chi; and Movies, the Sock & Buskin.

Each organization has promised an evening of entertainment for both young and old alike, so don't forget to come and enjoy yourselves. The time is from 7:30 'till 11:30 in the Akerman gymnasium.

A special vote of thanks accompanies this article for the prizes so generously donated by the many downtown stores.

Annual Staff Named

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande (Special) — Publications advisor Dr. Gorden Clarke, asosciate professor of English and literature has revealed the tentative staff for next year's MOUNTAINEER, Eastern Oregon College's annual yearbook.

Heading the staff will be Ron Bayes, Umapine, an EOC junior, who is past-editor of the student newspaper at EOC and currently editor of the campus literary magazine. Jackie Hawk, Ontario, and Nora Lee Temple, Pendleton, both experienced staffers, will serve as MOUNTAINEER associate editors. Mina Lea Sawyer, Portland, will be circulation manager; Clyde Warner, Enterprise, head photographer; Jim Walters, La Grande, photography editor; Fred Taylor, La Grande, advertising manager; Shirlee Wardell, La Grande, associate; Sherry Holbrook, Milton-Freewater, subscription associate.

STUDENTS HONORED

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande (Special) — Duane Whitten, Joseph, has been elected honorary president of EOC's 1954 graduating class, Dr. Lyle Johnson, college registrar, revealed today. Whitten has a long record of school service and is a national officer in the men's service organization, the Intercollegiate Knights.

"Joe has a glass eye."

"Did he tell you that?"

"No, it just came out in the conversation."

424 Students Attend EOC In New Term

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE , La Grande (Special)— Registrar Lyle H. Johnson today released spring term registration statistics for Eastern Oregon College.

Dr. Johnson reveals that spring term's total enrollment is 424. There are 215 men and 209 women enrolled here. Total gain over last year's enrollment is 4.7, as last year's spring term enrollment totalled 405.

Broken down into classes, there are 138 freshmen, 108 sophomores, 44 juniors, and 68 seniors, as well as 66 special students registered. One hundred and thirty six students are in EOC's junior college program, 258 in the teacher education program, and 30 are registered in 2-year terminal curricula.

Currently 46 veterans attend Eastern Oregon College, Dr. Johnson said. Thirty-six attend under the Korean Bill, 6 under the World War II Bill and 4 under the state aid plan. This presents a sharp contrast with last year's veteran population: At that time 19 vets were here under the Korean Plan and 23 under the World War II plan, Dr. Johnson pointed out.

Mrs. Harris New OEA President

Recently elected president of the department of higher education of the OEA was Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, associate professor of education and supervising teacher in Ackerman Laboratory School. The faculty of the college has congratulated Mrs. Harris on her election to such an important office, one which reflects credit on both Mrs. Harris and the college .

Soon after her election, Mrs. Harris appointed Mrs. Beryl Clem, assistant professor of education at EOC, as the editor of "Higher Education News," the official publication of the department of higher education of the OEA. News items for the publication can now be sent to Mrs. Clem, who will edit the publication beginning with the May issue. Her position, to, reflects great credit on the college and on herself.

New Initiate In Phi Beta Sigma

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, (Special) — Gilbert Damon, La Grande, president of Phi Beta Sigma, co-educational scholastic and citizenship honorary fraternity, today revealed the names of EOC students who have been tapped for membership this term. The list includes Barbara Chadwick, Nyssa; Clyde Warner, Enterprise; Jo Ann Wheeler, Madras; Shirley Smith, La Grande; Kathy Bell, Rickreall, and James Gunis, La Grande.

— Vote! Polls Close At Four —

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MCCARTHY WILL NOT LEAVE THE POLITICAL SCENE

With all the fuss being kicked up about Senator McCarthy and his committee counsel, Roy Cohn, it would be timely journalism if this column were to glance at the existing situation. What makes the difference between this column and others being published daily on the same subject is this—I have a slightly different viewpoint than those expressed in most syndicated publications.

First let me take the General Zwicker investigation that seems to have started the renewal of that rather tiresome "Joe Must Go" chant. This was all about why Zwicker permitted a known Communist to receive an honorable discharge. If you would take the time to read the testimony given to the Senate's Un-American Activities Committee by this evasive general, you would certainly understand McCarthy's actions if not justify them. However, the anti-McCarthy press, wanting only to discredit the Wisconsin Senator, published only one side of this story. They didn't explain why McCarthy blew his top but only that he had insulted a loyal Army general. Their sole aim was to stir this up and make it look bigger than it really was. They accomplished that goal.

At this time, in order to prevent someone from asking why Zwicker was ordered to honorably discharge this Communist (Zwicker refused to give out that information), the office of the Secretary of Army Stevens released a hastily compiled document charging the Senator and his personally chosen chief counsel Roy Cohn of pressuring the Army to obtain special privileges for one David Schine, a private in the Army. McCarthy in turn charged Stevens of trying to force him to discontinue his Army investigations.

After all this had taken place, every headline hunter in the country jumped into the argument. Charges and demands were made by the dozen. The whole issue had been enlarged a hundred-fold, until it was decided that an investigation of these charges must be made. At this writing, action is in progress to set up an investigating board to review and investigate the charges made by both sides. When everyone is satisfied with the setup, the public will see a true Roman spectacle. It will make the Alger Hiss trial look cheap in comparison.

In closing, I'm going to stick my neck out and make this statement. The anti-McCarthy forces will fail in this all out attempt to blast Joe off the political scene. The results of the coming investigation will fail to sufficiently prove McCarthy is guilty of pressuring the Army in behalf of Schine.

—Art Hartgraves

Murrowism Equals McCarthyism In Dangers To American Way

Edward R. Murrow set a dangerous precedent not long ago, when he attacked Senator Joseph McCarthy, junior senator from Wisconsin, on television.

We are no admirer of McCarthy. Nevertheless we deplore the editorializing of Murrow by way of the medium of television. We are given to understand that Murrow took lengthy films of McCarthy (with the Senator in action in committee) and then cut and narrated them to suit his single and avowed purpose (blsting McCarthy), in his now infamous TV broadcast. We assume, then, that Murrow had lots of McCarthy movies available.

Before we draw this out further let us cite the fact that those of us who oppose McCarthy's methods do so largely on the ground that an honest man may be slandered in the press. Then there may be a withdrawal of the slanderous charge—still the stigma sticks and the man is socially and publicly ruined. He may have a chance to retort to charges in the press and by radio—but still it is the first and the biggest, blackest, headline that sticks in the mind of the reader longest. That has sometimes seemed to be McCarthy's basic tactic. It was, essentially, Murrow's tactic in attacking Senator Joe. It is wrong, from a fair-play point of view, personalities notwithstanding.

Now, for a moment, put yourself on the spot. Imagine what kind of movies could be taken of YOU—OVER SEVERAL HOURS TIME, in class, on campus, at home, in the dorm—when you were (a) aware they were being taken and (b) when you did not know you were being photographed. Woudn't it be very easy for one of your enemies to clip the film where he chose, narrate it, and make you look evil, stpid, hardened, mean, or whatever he chose? Of course it would be easy. And it would, proportionately, be that much easier for someone with money, desire, and know-how, to ruin any public figure by such below-the-belt methods. Those are the means that Murrow used on McCarthy, are they not? By those means—as by McCarthyism the good may be hurt as easilly as the bad. We cannot uphold this Murrowism any more than that of McCarthyism. They are both distasteful.—Ron Bayes

Dorion Doings

By Mary Hunt

Mrs. T. told the girls in a house meeting last week that she was quite surprised at all of the good grades that the girls received second term, especially after all of the noise heard in the dorm after hours.. She congratulated us, but aiso added, "That doesn't mean you girls are going to be able to make a lot of unnecessary noise this term."

Shirley Robertson, a first term freshman from Mount Vernon, is new here in Dorion. So far Shirley likes school fine, and agrees with the rest of the students on the friendliness of everyone on campus.

The other new girl in our midst is Wanda Shaw, who is completing the work for her degree here this term. She went three years to good ole' E.O.C. and then tried her wings in the teaching profession. She then started working for her Bachelor's at Oregon State but couldn't stay away from E.O.C. so returned here to graduate. Awfully glad to have her back too!

Spring weather certainly has hit all of a sudden. Both the fellows and girls haveen occupying the lawn in front of the Ad building with pretty good games of softball. Instead of trying to catch a ball the other day Marcia decided to find out if the softball would fit in her eye. It didn't quite fit!

Spring has also brought with it sun bathers.. I have heard this is the best weather for sun tans, maybe more of the girls should try it.

The sewing bug has hit many of the residents here lately. All types and colors of new spring froncks are being made..

Mrs. T. spent a couple days in the hospital.. She is back at Dorion now and feeling fine. Speaking of feeling fine, several of the girls donated their blood last week. They were pretty weak for a while. Some of them felt that they shouldn't have had to go to classes the rest of the day. Sounds like a good idea!

Music Notes

By MARY ANN COUNSELL

The choir performed at the annual Easter Assembly Wednesday adding to the Easter theme with three numbers whcih they also did while on tour last week. These were: "Legend" by Tchaikowsky, "I See His Blood Upon the Rose" by Robertson and the familiar "Were You There?" arr. by Ringwald.

The Brass ensemble also performed doing two numbers by Purcell, "Thou Knowest the Secret of Our Heart" and "Canzone."

Ths symphony is busily polishing up their program for their spring term concert which will be held Sunday, April 25 in the college auditorium. Inculded on the program will be "Emperor Watz" by Strauss, "Overture 1812" by Tchaikovsky and several repeat numbers form previous concerts. Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor will be performed by a guest soloist, Donald Pippin of San Francisco.

The Blue and Cold Singers went on tour this week presenting several concerts in the Umatilla county and Madras region. Their program includes the Okwlahoma medly, "Birth of the Blues," "My Bonny Lass" a madigal, puls a snappy opening and closing number entitled "This Is a Very Special Day.

Hunt Hall Confidential

By Paper Ash

This column does not necessarily hold the views of the writer. So with that in mind, the Hunt Hall Report follows.

Even though it has been raining, that old feeling of spring still exists. The boys are coming in looking like they have been hit in them outh with a broadax.

That ringing you hear in the background is someone calling for Roger Rupp.

ttention! ! (Younger Generation) Clyde, Mercury, Warner says, "Youth must be served." Settle down girls, he only wants a buyer for his convertible.

Election days are here for certain. Candidates are being grilled in Hunt Hall for possible embracement of Harterism. One Vice-presidential candidate has for his platform, quote, "If I'm elected, I will not tell jokes in assemblies." With that slogan, how can he miss.

To a presidential candidate. "Ten criticiz, where one can do." Relax boy, you have a lot of living to do yet.

Vern, you want your beer opened, Brody is now residing on fifth deck. Keep telling them Vern, we need some entertainment around here. Who wants to run like a well regulated clock? Tick tock.

Calling all water pistol vets. Grab your combat boots and steel pots. Our war stories are being topped by a branch of the Boy Scouts.

There goes that phone again. Answer it Roger.

It has been rumored that the crash heard Saturday afternoon was the result of a Shanty Irishman practicing football.

How to win friends and influence people. Ring a cowbell in their ear the morning after the night before.

Now for some advice to the bookworms. Drop all books and papers. Bring down that curve. That ringing my be my bell of doom .

No word from the mole hole as yet. Chris Hale has been too busy keeping fourth deck dry to check. How was the grammar lesson Rega Dale?

The IK delegation returned safely. All of them glassy eyed, mumbling about split skirts, and singing, "I Want To Be Evil." Don't we all?

A young man, by the name of Pete Donahue, returned to the dorm one night shaking like he had the palsy and whimpering something with regard to the well known racer, Barney Oldfield. Know anything about that Fish Two?

Everyone is now isnging the well known song, "Jezebel." Inquiring about the matter, the only answer, quote, "Six on the string and countless secret admirers."

Well, this about concludes the Hunt Hall Report.. Do any of you have a burning message? If so,, please contact Paper Ash and it will be presented in this column next issue, as factual as possible. How aboutt hat Homer? Do read Pogo, won't you?

A girl was reading about birth and death statistics. Suddenly she turned to a man near her and said,

"Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," he returned. "Why don't you try Sen-Sen?"

Painting The Town

By A. Brush

If you readers have noticed the somewhat startling fact that this column has been missing for the last two issues it is only because I have been away. Since it was my turn to write the column the other two-thirds of Painting the Town wouldn't think of taking my turn. I would have written the colunm and sent it in except that my doctor wouldn't let me out of my strait jacket olng enough, and besides I could have anything sharp.

Obviously I have nothing constructive to put in this column.. I have been madly casting about in my blank mind for something or anything to take up space. It occurred to me that I could pick on the boys again. But the other two-thirds threatened to resign if I did, and since I don't want to be stuck with this mess by myself I decided to leave them alone. Although heavens knows they sure need someone to pick on them.

This column is devoted purely to nonsense. And we have a large order of it coming up now. An aspjiring town student, who uses a pen name for obvious reasons, has summitted a couple of poems.

PHOOEY!

Love, Marriage, Happiness, Joy
Right!
Children, tiring, boresome, dull
Fight!
Smash, Crash, Dash, Mash
Gooey!
Love, Marriage, Happiness, Joy
Phooey!

M. L. M. T.

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To A Skunk (no one in particular)

I am the stinker, and not the thinker.
I am all alone, for no one cares for my cologne.
But I care not what they think, for it is only when I have to that I Stink.

M. L. M. T.

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Now to catch up on some of the news about twon students.

The Marlin Stringers have a new baby girl.

Ed Brown, a ham, built his own transmitter and is now on the air.

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Shirley Cardin, a freshman at EOC, was notified by the principal of Crook County High School, at Prineville, Oregon, that "Student Life" magazine had accepted her article for March publication. Miss Cardin had written her article, "Let's Broadcast," while a senior at the abovementioned school.

Crook County High School is one in a few Oregon schools that has a daily program taped directly from a studio at the school. Miss Cardin was the announcer for her school's program and wrote the article about methods and practices of broadcasting.

Alumni Notes

Margaret Greene, who graduated last June, writes from Portland, where she is now teaching in Parkrose elementary school, that she is sponsoring many musical activities. In addition to her classroom work, she has one choir for the fourth grade and another for the fifth and sixth grades. Margaret herself is singnig in the Symphonic Choir of Portland and in the choir of the First Christian Church.

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Jim Martin, who transferred to the Washington State college of education at Cheney a year and a half ago, writes that he will receive his bachelor's degree from Cheney this fall and is beginning work on a master's degree this term. He has become a radio "ham" and has the station designation W7UWH.

A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education.

EOC Takes Twin Bill

With Hug and Schadewitz winning pitchers, EOC's Mountaineers scored both victories Friday in a double-header against Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa's Rodeo Park, tallying 13-2 in the first game and 2-1 in the second.

In the first game EOC collected 14 hits and Gustafson and Metcalf were the big men at the stick. Each gained 3 out of 6. Scharn, Hug and Burton each scored 2 hits.

Eastern Oregon went wild in the second inning, scoring 10 runs off 8 hits and 4 walks, knocking Ralphs, the starting pitcher, off the mound. Additional scores were tallied by Eastern Oregon in the 5th, 7th and 8th innings to bring the total to 13.

Nazarene scored their 2 runs in the 4th inning, when they got a walk and 2 hits.

ley, Ivester, Burton 3. Two-base hits; Back, Dean, Gustafson, Scharn. Stolen bases: Gustafson. Bases on ball: off Ralphs, 3; Kenyon, 4; Hug 2. Struck out by Kenyon, 8; Hug 6. Double plays: Moore to Schadewitz; Boyd to Peppley to Back.

In the second game, Gustafson and Zink each collected 2 hits, and EOC scored 2 runs in the first inning when Gustafson, the first man up, hit a two-bagger and was forced out on a fielder's choice by Burton. Gatto got on on an error when Stuart of Nazarene college dropped his fly ball. Burton and Gatto scored on Zink's hit to right center field.

Northwest Nazarene scored a run in the 6th inning, when Back was safe on Pryse's error and Back scored on Stuart's timely hit. Northwest's threatening rally was stopped in this inning by a double play, when Zink caught Lewis' fly ball and doubled Dean off second base to retire the side.

Hug pitched a fine game for EOC, keeping Nazarene College's 5 hits well scattered and walking 2 men and striking out 6.

Schadewitz, in the second game, allowed only 4 hits, one base on balls, and struck out 2.

FIRST GAME—

Northwest Nazarene College:

	Ab	H	O	A
Boyd, 2	4	1	3	3
Back, 1	4	1	8	0
Dean, 3	4	1	0	0
Wilde, m	3	2	0	0
Stuart, r	3	0	4	0
Thompson, 1	0	0	0	0
Kinyon, p	4	0	0	2
Peppley, s	4	0	1	4
Ivester, c	3	0	11	0
Ralphs, p 1	2	0	0	0
Laws, 1	2	0	0	0
Totals	**25**	**4**	**21**	**8**

Eastern Oregon College:

	Ab	H	O	A
Gustafson, 2	6	3	3	4
Burton, s	7	2	2	4
Gatto, c	5	0	6	1
Zink, m	3	0	2	0
Metcalf, r	6	3	1	0
Schadewitz, p	5	1	11	0
Moore, 3	3	1	1	0
Scharn, 1	4	2	1	0
Hug, p	5	2	0	1
Totals	**44**	**14**	**27**	**12**

Line Score:

EOC: ..... 0 10 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—13

NWNC .0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Summary: Errors: Boyd, Peppley, Ivester, Burton 3. Two-base hits; Back, Dean, Gustafson, Scharn. Stolen bases: Gustafson. Bases on ball: off Ralphs, 3; Kenyon, 4; Hug 2. Struck out by Kenyon, 8; Hug 6. Double plays: Moore to Schadewitz; Boyd to Peppley to Back.

SECOND GAME—

EOC:

	Ab	H	O	A
Gustafson, 2	4	2	4	7
Burton, s	4	1	2	2
Gatto, c	2	0	3	0
Zink, m	3	2	2	1
Metcalf, r	3	0	1	0
Schadewitz, p	3	0	0	2
Moore, 3	3	0	0	0
Scharn, 1	3	1	1	0
Pryse, 1st	3	1	8	0
Totals	**28**	**7**	**21**	**12**

NWN:

	Ab	H	O	A
Boyd, 2	3	1	1	1
Back, 1	3	0	5	1
Dean, 3	2	0	3	1
Stuart, m	3	2	0	0
Wilde, p	3	1	0	1
Laws, r	3	0	1	0
Thompson, 1	3	1	5	0
Peppley, s	2	0	2	4
Ivester, c	3	0	4	0
Totals	**25**	**4**	**21**	**8**

Line Score:

NNC: ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

EOC: ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

EOC Organization Receives Accolade

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Ruby Ann Rietmann, Ione, outgoing president of EOC's Future Teachers of America, J. H. Ackerman chapter, today released the text of a letter to the EOC club from state headquarters in Portland.

The letter, written by Richard Mase, president of Future Teachers of Oregon, said, in part, "The executive committee of FTO feels your chapter has done an outstanding job . . . Thank you, and congratulations."

Miss Rietmann also revealed that EOC will have a candidate for secretary of the state teachers' organization when that group holds its annual convention in Portland, April 10. The candidate, Helen (Holly) Isaac, North Powder, is a junior in teacher education at EOC.

Staff Is Announced For College Yearbook

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Publications advisor Dr. Gordon Clarke, associate professor of English and literature has revealed the tentative staff of next year's Mountaineer, Eastern Oregon College's annual yearbook.

Heading the staff will be Ron Bayes, Umapine, an EOC junior, who is past editor of the student newspaper at EOC and currently editor of the campus literary magazine. Jackie Hawk, Ontario, and Nora Lee Temple, Pendleton, both experienced staffers, will serve as Mountaineer associate editors. Mina Lea Sawyer, Portland, will be circulation manager; Clyde Warner, Enterprise, head photographer; Jim Walters, La Grande, photography editor; Fred Taylor, La Grande, advertising manager; Shirlee Wardell, La Grande, art associate; Sherry Holbrook, Milton-Freewater, subscription associate, and Don Swart, Portland, subscription associate.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande (Special)—The Elk's Lodge of Baker, Oregon, today awarded five full-tuition scholarships to Eastern Oregon College of Education. The scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors in Baker County. The scholarship committee of the lodge selected the following students to receive the scholarships this year: Mary Louise Steele, Huntington high school; Mona Carlson, Donald Nygord, Michael Hoff and Evelyn Riggan, all of Baker high school.

Track Team Ready

The way that the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers go this Saturday up the hill against four formidable opponents will depend a lot on just how well three EOC freshmen and a sophomore do this week in the middle and distance races, according to Roy Tatum, thinclad coach, who is grooming his boys for the Saturday show with Whitman, Northwest Nazarene, Boise Junior College, and the College of Idaho.

Pointing out that trackmen are the fellows who usually put the most effort in their workouts and receive the least credit, Tatum cannot say too much for his men.

Bob Hill, a freshman quartermiler from La Grande, will be running both the mile and two-mile, and is coming along nicely in both.. Nick Eddy, a freshman half-miler from Vale, will also be doubling up in the 880 and mile run, or possibly the 880 and a leg of the mile relay. Bob O'Leary, another La Grande freshman, will be out to place in the two mile run, although he has had no track experience. A sophomore, Ron Parsons from Joseph, has been making points for the Mountaineers in the javelin, 880 and mile relay..

"This takes a lot of stamina, but these fellows seem to have it," Tatum declared.

Tatum is extremely proud of Dick Kofford, who last year placed in almost every meet in the discus, shot put, highjump, 100-yard dash and broadjump. Kofford started out for football last season and was struck by polio, causing him to lose the use of his right arm. Dick can't throw the weights and use that right arm like he did for his jumping and running events, but he's not a quitter. He's moved up the ladder in running events despite his handicap, and will probably be running Saturday in the open 440, 880, and a leg of the mile relay. Kofford is also likely to place in the highjump and broadjump..

Tatum says Kofford's arm is coming along nicely, because he uses it.

Good Sets New Hurdle Record

NAMPA, Ida. (Special) — Speedy Frank Good zipped to a new record here Saturday over the 120 yard high hurdles course to lead Eastern Oregon college to fifth place in the Northwest Nazarene Invitational track meet.

Good, who also took second in the low hurdles, eclipsed the old meet record of 16.3 as he raced over the hurdles in an even 16 seconds.

Bill Ward of Whitworth tossed the discus 140 feet, 10 inches to erase the old mark of 131 feet, 4 inches.

EOC Thinclads Trail Field In Portland

The Mountaineer thinclads of Eastern Oregon college scored only 22 points, or last place, in the Lewis & Clark invitational track meet Thursday on the Pioneer field. Participating in the events were Portland State and Clark Junior college.

According to Roy Tatum, Mountaineer track coach, tallies definitely showed that the La Grande men need more experience. The Mountaineers sent 14 men to the meet.

Portland State looks like a strong contender for the Oregon Intercollegiate conference, Tatum said. He pointed out that the Portlanders are improving rapidly, and hinted that their large student body has supplied many replacements.

Team scores: Lewis & Clark, 89; Portland State, 29; Clark Junior college, 25; Eastern Oregon, 22.

Captain Frank Good was high scorer for Eastern Oregon, winning the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 16 seconds, and placing second in the low hurdles. Franz Haun won the javelin with a toss of 159 feet, 8⅝ inches.

Other Mountaineers who placed were Nick Eddy, fourth in the mile; Norman Trotter, fourth in the 440; Jack Harmon, fourth in the broad jump and 100-yard dash; Stanley White, third in javelin throw; Royce Chadwick, fourth in the 220-yard dash. In the relay Dick Kofford, Ron Parsons, Bill Barker and Norman Trotter placed third.

Eastern Oregon's next meet will be on their own field Saturday, April 24, against Whitman college; College of Idaho, Boise Junior college and Northwest Nazarene.

CAMPUS GROUP LAUDED

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Intercollegiate Knight head Bob Phelps, Hermiston, today revealed that the EOC service club for men has received a trophy from National IK headquarters. The award was made the EOC Mountaineer chapter of the Knights as the "Best represented chapter per-capita at the national convention of Intercollegiate Knights."

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EOC Sigma Alpha Chi Names Spring Pledges

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Sigma Alpha Chi, EOC's women's scholastic honorary today revealed names of spring term pledges.

The pledges, initiated in secret rites last week include: Kathleen Bell, Rickreall; Barbara Chadwick, Nyssa; Barbara Dale, Ontario; Gail Coffin, Enterprise; Mildred Dawson, La Grande; Sarelle Denney, Dufur; Alma Fuller, Baker; Glenda Gray, Springfield; Sherry Lee Holbrook, Milton-Freewater; Carol Kopp Kent; Dorothy Miller, Coquille; Roberta Miller, La Grande; Jo Ann Nuss, Enterprise; Doris Rigney, Nyssa; Marian Robnett, Milton-Freewater; Carol Saager, Milton-Freewater; Barbara Seeger, Seattle; Wynonia Shaffer, Elgin; Glenda Shinsel, La Grande; Donna Talbott, La Grande; Charlotte Vanderveldt, Brownsmead; Sandra Warren, Prineville; Clara Weigel, La Grande; Leora Whitsell, Ontario; and Patsy Yoneyama, Nyssa.

New Teachers Bulletin Published At College

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — The past weekend marked the first publication of the Eastern Oregon Council of Teachers of English Bulletin. Volume one, number one was issued from the campus, under editorial supervision of Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, associate professor of English and literature at EOC and Dr. Amanda Zabel, professor of English and literature and head of the college's English Department.

Dr. Zabel is a member of the state board of NCTE and public relations director of the national organization east of the Cascades.

Third Regional Program Set In EOC Series

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — The third regional emphasis program in the 25th Anniversary celebration of Eastern Oregon college will be featured Saturday beginning with registration and a coffee hour at 9 a.m. in the faculty lounge of the Library. This program is particularly geared to community leaders and school people interested in long-range planning for school and community betterment.

Mr. John Nordmark, Puget planner and former director of the King County Planning commission, Seattle, Wash., will be the noonday luncheon speaker. A team of staff members from the Washington State college will present a program in the forenoon, indicating methods, details, and results of planning techniques used in the development of the Grand Coulee dam. Dr. Zeno B. Katterle, professor of education, Washington State college, will lead this team. He will be assisted by Mrs. Russell Esvelt, interne, Kellogg foundation, and Mr. John Porter, assistant, Kellogg foundation, both of the Washington State college. The afternoon program will feature a panel made up of the four abovenamed persons, Robert Carey, president of the La Grande City Planning commission, and superintendents Wallace McCrae of Pendleton and James Evans of Baker. Interrogators have been invited to be present from the larger cities of northeastern Oregon, southwestern Idaho, and southeastern Washington.

The program is open to the public. There is no charge or fee except for the noonday luncheon. Any wishing to attend the luncheon will need to make reservation prior to the meeting.

This meeting will conclude the three special emphasis conferences conducted at the college during this their 25th anniversary year.

Inside EOC

By Ron Bayes

HEREWITH, CONFIDENTIAL REPORT NUMBER TWO, that is to say, (apologies to friend Boccaccio), no beginnith the second tale:

Another day, another dollar; another week, andother worry; another term and another election . . . Queens and presidents, veeps and princesses . . . Dear Mr. E. A. P. . . . sure new what he was saying about the circle ever returning to the self-same spot But bear up, all!

The writer was shocked last issue when Dr. Clarke and Editor Gunis contrived to catch him with his pseudonym down . . . and succeeded . . . the best laid plans of mice and men . . . but all good things (and safe) must come to an end. We gather that General Clyde Rojimbo has gone to the same resting place as that late, great correspondent, Paper Wad. Perhaps that trip to Formoso was to much strain on his health.

ROUGH RIDERS, OR SHADES OF T. R.—We understand that cowboydom was rejuvenated here lately when Messers Donahue and McDevitt carried EOC's banners into the rodeo circuit and the Round-Up City . . . Porter (Riga D.) has lately been lauding a new invention, we understand. The secret weapon is in a glass case and marked "Open only in emergency." We hope to learn more details soon. He advises us to contact either Agnes Thornburg or Jan Forest for the facts.

THE BIG HUNT—The editorial staff advises us that Dean Woods will soon have a new Hunt Hall column in this sheet . . . that hard-slugging journalist claims he is searching out a name for the column, says he currently favors something catchy like "Border Punch"; welcomes suggestions . . . We are prone to wonder if he is giving up distance running in favor of typewriter marathons: We will check on that with Dodson prior to further comment.

SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—Kermit Freeman is driving again, Waterman reports . . . Law is justice, justice law . . . nevertheless everybody is not so inclined. Freeman advises us that Clyde Sam Warner has placed his convertible on the open market; claims he fears foul play; says the last time he saw the Warner auto in action there was (direct quote) "A miss in it" . . . All of which leads us to some conversations lately overheard between two big-men-on-campus. It seems Veap Bieker (also dry-cleaning tout) was heard to ask Parliamentarian Starr if he could clean his overcoat. Starr refused immediate answer, suggests he may conduct a one-man-probe of the rumor that Veep Bieker is keeping carrier pigeons (on the side) of late . . . . Speaking of campus politicos, here's a late report! Phum says he absolutely refuses to run . . . Phelps is issuing no more statements to the Beacon . . . . Guv'nor Estes prefers culturing water moccasins to campus government . . . Afore-mentioned Tony P. says he has no ASB presidential amitions, claims that Allstot originated the original slogan about him . . . He may go out for rough-riding, like McD. and Pete, instead.

SMILE OF THE WEEK goes to the "Middle R" contributors . . . extra big smiles to McHaley ("Jamey Purney"); Gloria Manning ("Mansion in the Sky") and Darrell Wright ("Blue Star") for such outstanding poems, and to Dean ("Fly the Brass Home") Woods on his story . . . Mrs. Audrie Snodgrass who edited and proofread the short stories and who has written professionally under a pseudonym remarks that Woods' work stacks up favorably against Jones' "From Here To Eternity," says she's happy it wasn't that long or she still would be huddled over a typewriter . . . which brings us to the **"QUESTION OF THE WEEK,** which happens to be "Will Mr. Fleshman be able to hold out?" I.E., will the little brown mustache survive the whole quarter whole? . . . or will spring lash his emotions and safety razor into action?

COMMENTS OF A FAVORABLE NATURE deservedly go to J. Hawk for her last fashion column replete with J. Fath pic . . . added cosmopolitan flavor to the Beacon. . . . also reminds one of the distant past . . . Sam Donna Snow will vouch to the fact that there was once upon a time, athletic, (another) rivalry between Echo and Umapine high schols . . . sometimes it carried over into the school papers . . . I recall an issue of one Echo high school paper carrying a fashion article relative to girls' new spring costumes. That column had a paragraph reading "Joan has a new assortment of colored hankies and a new peasant blouse . . . keep it up, Joan." . . . . past history, but it gave me a chuckle . . . as everybody who works with any publication in any capacity knows, those journalistic flubs are bound to happen occasionally . . . law of averages . . . nevertheless, we did not notice any slips in Jackie's article . . . But let's get on some other topic.

FOR AID AND COMFORT, I suppose, room-mate Theodore (The Big Train) Schadewitz looks over this writer's shoulder, tells that he thinks it significant that Wayne Pierce is having an especially challenging experience with his students in responsible teaching sessions . . . "One might say that," to borrow a phrase or two from the Gil Dodds of EOC (That could have been a pun on "Dod-son" but it didn't work out just right. Apologies, Jiggs).

SONG OF THE WEEK according to Porter (Dale not Cole) is "Jezebel" . . . Isaac will solo, he claims.

WRAPPING IT UP, we leave some random remarks. Note to Mrs. T. reading: "I have bought more sawdust, please prepare storage room; film dividends slipping." . . . Second note: "We will take the initiative from Graham and revive Australia before he gets there." . . . Carpenter roars in to say he may start draft movement for Phum for prexy if the stage can spare him; suggests motto of "Phum's the One" or "Phum's Up"; has prepared 3 campaign songs: "Phum Here to Eternity," "Phum of These Days," "Phum Times I'm Happy" . . . We wonder if Bruce Samson has discovered if friend Martha prefers dances to diplomas . . . Everybody still wondering why Slugger Art Hartgraves disappeared from M-F safari 2 weeks ago . . . Space, time, running out . . . To close, here's a thought-poem in 2 lines by the great contemporary American poet, Ogden Nash: "A girl whose cheeks are covered with paint—Has an advantage with me over ones who ain't."—Abyssinia.

ONE P.S.—About a week ago Glenda (All they ever found) Gray and Clyde Sam Warner came through in great style, helped 2 damsels in distress, Ruby Rietmann and R. Faye Martin when those 2 flipped a ceiling fixture in their Dorion suite . . . We don't know who helped Marg Audet later when she was in distress at having a pair of her shoes discovered in a room in Hunt . . . they were lost by hook or crook, she hints . . . Great sport, what? . . . that does it, take off your glasses, dear reader.

I.K. Pledges

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande (Special)—EOC's Intercolelgiate Knights have issued spring term pledges, according to IK head Bob Phelps, Hermiston. Pledges include: Lester Still, Prairie City; Frank Good, Ontario; Bob Brown, Pendleton; and Dick Walker, Portland.

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Board Okays EOC Budget, Land Purchase

The State Board of Higher Education passed a number of things concerning Eastern Oregon college April 27. Included was a name for the library, the budget for the school and authorization to purchase some land for future development of the campus.

The board accepted the recommendation of the college faculty to name the new library the Walter M. Pierce library. Pierce was a longtime friend of the college and served for many years in the legislature. A number of area organizations had endorsed the move to name the library for Pierce, a former Oregon governor.

The budget which was approved for EOC totals about $380,000 according to Dr. Frank B. Bennett, president. He said the figure included $18,000 which was recommended for implementation of the junior year of the secondary education and general studies program at the college.

The board also authorized purchase of property at La Grande for the college.

The property consists of eight acres and 20 lots located south of the cemetery owned by the city. It is available for purchase at $9,500, the board was told.

Faculty chairman Lee Johnson has named a committee of faculty members to help plan a ceremony of dedication of the library as "Pierce Library" at commencement time. Details of the ceremony are not yet available, although it is hoped by the committee that both Mrs. Pierce and Vice-chancellor Richardson, of the state system of higher education, will be able to come to the campus to participate. Dr. Richardson will be the speaker at the Silver Anniversary commencement on June 4. Dr. Frank Bennett, EOC president, has announced that the new lettering for the library entrance has been authorized and that work on its design has been started.

Campus Knights Hold Annual Ball

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) —One of EOC's major annual social events, the IK Ball, sponsored by the campus men's service club, the Intercollegiate Knights was well attended in Hoke hall last week. Those present danced to the music of Rhodes Lewis, and passed in review as Donna Snow, Echo, freshman was named queen of the IKs for 1954.

Patrons and Patronnesses for the affair included President and Mrs. Frank B. Bennett, Senator and Mrs. Charles Bingner; Dr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson; Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oesterlie; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greulich and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard.

James Walter New ASB Prexy For Coming Year

By ART HARTGRAVES

The votes were tallied and candidate Jim Walter received the majority vote which elevated him to the office of Eastern Oregon College Student Body President for the school year of 1954-55.

Four other students were elected along with Jim Walter to other campus offices of high import at last Friday's Student Body general election, of April 30.

These students were Marlin Stringer as First Vice-President; William Morris, as Second Vice-President; Ces McDonald, as Secretary; and Robert Valiant as Cheerleader.

After a somewhat one-sided campaign, Jim Walter went on to defeat his vigorously campaigning opponent, Don Starr, by a vote of 146 to 102.

President Jim Walter when interviewed by "The Beacon" released the following statement. "I was very pleased with the election. I am sure the Student Council will have a successful year with the high caliber student officers I shall have to work with. We plan to have an active and interesting year."

His able opponent Don Starr has stated, "I certainly don't feel bad losing to a fellow as capable as Jim."

The new, all-new First Vice President, "Dad" Stringer, when interviewed said, "I am deeply honored to have been elected. I was surprised when a petition was circulated in my behalf to place me on the ballot. Now that I am elected, I will certainly give this office the attention it deserves."

His associate, the Second Vice-President, Bill Morris, modestly stated to the press, "I was a little bit surprised." He also stated that he was already learning the ropes from outgoing Vice-President Bob Biecker.

Unfortunately, Miss Ces McDonnell has not been interviewed for an enlightening statement. Ces takes over from former Student Body Secretary Reta Martin. It is reported from a very reliable source that Ces intends to render a very efficient and capable secretaryship within the Student Council.

Bob Valiant ran unopposed in the general election. This probably contributed to his being elected. Down in the Mole Hole where the Beacon finally was able to interview him, Bob exclaimed, "I'm really going to live it up. I intend to inaugurate some radical changes next school year." Bob undoubtedly will be the most active of the newly elected student officers.

Final tabulation of the votes cast were as follows:

President: Walter—146, Starr —102

1st Vice President: Stringer—153, Barton—97

2nd Vice President: Morris —151, Peshall—97

Secretary: McDonald — 134, Sawyer — 116

Cheerleader—not counted.

"I've been out with lots of EOC men, but I haven't kissed one yet."

Roommate: "Which one is that?"

Sock & Buskin Play 'Green Valley' Now Showing

"Come with me! Come with me! to the garden of Green Valley! I'll show you things you've never seen before," says Prudence Berry (Jackie Hawk of Ontario) to Mr. Everheel (Bruce Samson of La Grande) in the current Sock and Buskin play GREEN VALLEY that is now showing at EOC under the direction of Alvin R. Kaiser. Prudence is a "new riz" spirit of a large family of Berry's who has come back to help a descendant, Eldon Berry (Bill Morris of Milton-Freewater) save Green Valley from being taken over by a real estate slicker, Mr. Everheel. What Prudence, descrived by the "descent Berry's" as a witch gal without much principle, does to Mr. Everheel in the garden of Green Valley is part of the secret of the phantasy-comedy that closes the EOC theatre season.

Some of the marvels found in Green Valley can be revealed now. Stage Manager, Doris Rigney, is very proud of a potato so large that the Idaho Chamber of Commerce is bidding for a seed sample. As one of the magic products of Green Valley, a carrot has been created by Theda Murray and Mary Joan Russell that is as tall as they are. Jeanette Van Horn and Patsy Yoneyama constructed the typical Green Valley sunflowers—as high as trees. Some Jack-and-the Beanstack beans that sprout, grow taller than an average man overnight were found by Grace Furuyama. Other members of the stage crew produced alfalfa as well as sugar cane and milk that glows in the dark.

The night of Saturday, May 8, the parents of EOC students will be special guests of Sock and Buskin Players to see the curtain come down on this modern "Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

FACULTY PARTY

The college faculty held a dinner party in the faculty lounge on Saturday evening, May 1st. Purpose of the party, in addition to promoting faculty fellowship, was to raise funds for improvement of the facilities in the lounge. The dinner was potluck, with each faculty member buying his meal. After dinner an auction of "white elephant" items was held, with Dr. Lyle Johnson officiating as the auctioneer. Proceeds from the evening amounted to more than seventy dollars.

Weekend Of Enjoyment On Tap For Parents

Looking Back

Parent's Weekend as it is now observed is four years old. Its roots actually go back to the first year of Eastern Oregon College in 1929. This is our twenty-fifth anniversary and we hope this Parents' Weekend adds much to the history of this event.

Miss Helen Moor started the ball rolling in 1929 with a Mother's Day Weekend sponsored by the Associated Women Students. The Afternoon tea was held in the auditorium in the administration building. The traditional breakfast was held downtown as we had no facilities such as Hoke Hall for serving banquets.

Time has obscured the elusive facts of when and who started a day for the Fathers. It seems that through the years they tagged along to the Mothers Day event. Eventually their numbers became so great that the only solution was a Parents' Weekend as we now observe it.

Looking back twenty-five years we have seen the growth of Parents Weekend and with a peek into the future we welcome our parents back to Eastern Oregon College every year.

Art Exhibit

Among the various other exhibits one of the most interesting is probably the art display in the library. The many creations presented constitute the combined efforts of the college art classes and the children attending Ackerman grade school. The exhibit has many interesting types of art to offer, including: paint and crayon pictures, paper mache constructions, sawdust and paste constructions, paper cut-out constructions, weaving, craft work, and many other decorative and interesting art forms..

Science Exhibit

A display that is sure to provoke interest and wonderment is the physical science exhibit, which is being presented in the science room located in the basement of the administration buliding. The exhibit promises to range from the simple operation of various devices to the spectacular phenomina that science can produce.

Biology Exhibit

The biology projects are ane of the highlights of the annual Parents' Weekend. This year for the first time the projects will be exhibited in the basement of Hoke Hall. According to Dr. Ernest Anderson there will be over 100 projects this year.

As this reporter wandered about in the biology lab I discovered some very interesting projects. Bill Barker is making a collection ot Union County snakes. Bob King and Gary Rush are putting the skeleton of a cow together. Rachel Gillenwater is making a frog skeleton. Agnes Thonburgh is keeping a pet skunk. Grace Furuyama is making up a series of bacteria colonies. Last but not least, Janice Forest is bringing a real live alligator to the camupus of EOC.

Breakfast

The annual Parent's Weekend Breakfast will be held Sunday, May 9 at 9 a.m. in Hoke Hall. A record crowd is anticipated and the hall is being prepared for maximum possible seating.

Wayne Bartron, co-chairman for the weekend will be master of ceremonies. Our Associated Student Body president, Vivian Harder will welcome the parents and students present. Gail Coffin will favor the affair with a piano solo after which Cecilia McDonnell, the other co-chairman for the weekend, will introduce the

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Schedule

Cecelia McDonnell, Burns, co-chairman of EOC's Silver Jubilee Parents' Weekend, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, today released the official schedule of events for that affair.

First on the schedule is the Sigma Alpha Chi (women's honorary) luncheon at noon Saturday. Official registration runs from one to 3 p.m. and at the end of official registration period the annual coffee hour will be held, running from 3 to 5. Supper will be unplanned, each student and his parents eating when and where they choose. "Green Valley, a one-act comedy-phantasy, directed by Alvin Kaiser, head of EOC's speech and dramatics department, will be presented in the campus theater at 8 p.m. Following the play informal gatherings on campus are planned.

Sunday will climax Parents' Weekend. A breakfast for parents and students is scheduled for 9 a.m. at Hokke hall, at which time John Marshall Miller, professor of education at EOC will be featured speaker.

Year Books At Book Store

Copies of the 1954 "Mountaineer," student pictorial yearbook, arrived two weeks ahead of schedule this year. The books were delivered on Monday, May 4, and distribution began immediately, even though the early delivery caught the staff off balance and precluded suitable publicity. A few books have not yet been distributed. Those people who have not yet picked up their books are asked to call for them as soon as possible at the college bookstore in Hoke Hall. Those people who bought books and are no longer no longer on campus will receive their books by mail.

The editors of the 1954 edition, Dean Gaily and Bob McHaley, have been pleased with the book and with the response students and faculty have given itt his year. They say that the hours of hard work they and the rest of the staff put in have been amply rewarded.

Carnival Success

The carnival held on Frdiay, April 23, 1954 at the EOC gymnasium was a huge success due to the hard work and creative ideas of all students participating.

The Bingo game won top honors by doing the most business with the Food Counter and The Basketball Throws running a close second. The final report of income from the carnival as a whole was approximately $150 net profit to be donated to the W.U.S.

A special vote of thanks is given to the local merchants who donated so many prizes and also a vote to Wayne Pierce and his clean-up committee for the extra time spent in cleaning the gymnasium.

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Swan Song Of Silver Year Prexy

Elections last week settled the question of incoming officers leaving this year's officers with a sense of relief yet mingled with regret.

Before this administration bows out for a new one to take its place, the aging writer feels that a few words would be appropriate to accompany the fanfare of swearing in successors.

Looking back in retrospect to the dedication of our athletic field, Homecoming, the NAIA tournament and car caravan to Portland, the formals, sport dances, the plays, and the musical activities, one realizes again that underlying all plans this school year has been EOC's twenty-fifth birthday. Certainly, this twenty-fifth anniversary year will be long remembered by us graduating seniors as we look back on our last year here.

It has been a joy working with the faculty, the students, and the townspeople throughout this memorable year. The ties of friendship tighten when everyone is working toward the same goal cooperatively and enthusiastically, and there seems little time to look back on shortcomings. Events and time move too rapidly, and the planners have time only to move ahead.

Thus it is with this administration. The time has come to bow out, but not without a word of farewell and a hearty thanks to you faculty members, you students, and you townspeople who have made this year such an enjoyable one.

Weekend Of Enjoyment

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speaker, Mr. John Miller, Director of Elementary Education on campus.

In view of the fact that this is the 25th anniversary of the college, four persons who have been with the college for this length of time will be seated at the head table and introduced. These will be Dr. Amanda Zabel, Miss Edith Darby, who is presently employed at Whitman college in Walla Walla, Mr. Robert Quinn and Mr. Miller.

Publication Exhibit

The college's student publications will have exhibits of their workrooms, equipment, and products in the basement of Hoke Hall from 10 to 12 Saturday morning. Files of the "Beacon" from 1929 to 1954, illustarting twenty-five years of college history, will be available for perusal by parents. There will also be sample copies of the "Mountaineer," student yearbook for examination, as well as copies of the "Middle R," student literary magazine.

During the morning the darkroom will be open for inspection by both students and parents. The publications' darkroom, at the east end of the basement hallway in Hoke, is a vital part of the publications work, although few people even know its location. The nature of the darkroom work makes it impossible to have visitors at most times, and the staffs hope that everyone will take this rare opportunity to view the facilities.

Also to be featured in the exhibit is a display of printing materials used in both lithography and letterpress printing. Both processes are used for student publications. Various kinds of plates, plastic, copper, steel, and hard rubber, will be shown, as well as samples of linotype matrices, samples of linotype, advertising matts, and samples of galley and page proofs..

Students, as well as parents, who have not had an opportunity to view the rather technical processes of student publications are urged to attend the exhibit and see for themselves the behind-the-scenes activities of the various staffs workign on publications at EOCE. This is the first year that such an exhibit will be made available, and the staffs hope that many people will take the opportunity presented.

EOC Professors Win Promotions

Lyle H. Johnson, registrar of Eastern Oregon College, has been promoted to a full professorship, it was announced today by the state board of higher education. The faculty personnel changes for 1954-55 were approved at the board's annual meeting in Portland Tuesday.

Other EOC personnel changes included the promotion of Carlos E. Easley and Margaret R. Morris to associate professor, and Betty Lou Tabor to assistant professor

J. Lynn Bishop, Robert A. Oesterle and Floyd C. Hill were granted leaves.

EOC Women's Group Selects Committee

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — The president of the EOC Women's Recreation association, Jean Hardwick, La Grande, today released the names of nominating committee members for that group's spring elections.

On the committee are Mary Gunis, Mary Counsell and Mary Miller, all La Grande; Doris Woods, John Day; Mary Schell, John Day; and Gail Coffin, Enterprise.

Dorion Doings

By MARY HUNT

Spring must be capturing everyone this year. Phyllis Buschke and Don Anson, a former resident of Hcnt Hall, were married last Friday in Elgin. Jonie DeAtley of Jerome, Idaho and Roger Paton are being married in Jerome on Mothers Day. The basement of Dorion must be a pretty fair place to live from the sound of things. Out of eighteen girls living down there, five of them are now brides.

Perry Aylsworth is back in school again after recovering from appendicitis. Since Perry is not living in the Dormitory many of the girls couldn't find time to go to see her, but hope she is better now. She should have listened to her roommates in the begining and maybe this would not have happened.

Clear the tables, no time for coffee now! That is what many of the Freshmen are saying now. Dr. Anderson and Mr. Ferguson are keeping them busy with all sorts of term projects. One project, a tiny chipmunk, has been quite a problem around Dorion.

Since this is Parents Weekend, the girls are going to fix up their rooms especially nice. There will be judges, no not the girls or anyone having anything to do with the girls or rooms. All names will be taken down so partiality cannot be shown.

Alumni News

Betty Stoneking and Ted Anderson, both formerly of La Grande and EOC, are planning a late May wedding, according to a report received locally within the past week. Betty and Ted are currently enrolled as a junior and senior, respectively, at Washington State College, Pullman.

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John Beeson, former "Beacon" editor, has finished work on his bachelor's degree in geology at the University of Oregon and has begun work this term on his master's degree. This summer he and his wife, the former Loretta Beeson, an EOC alumna, will camp out in the hills of southeast Oregon this summer while John makes a geological survey preparatory to writing his master's thesis. John reports he is thinking seriously of taking employment in a foreign country after earning his master's degree.

Hunt Hall Confidential

By Paper Ash

Overlooking the campus, from my fifth floor suite, I see signs of spring. What are they? I'll give you one guess.

Well, elections are over and consequently the politicking or mud-slinging, depending on how one looks at it.

National tavern month is in full swing. It has been rumored that several people celebrated the opening day. However, one can not trust rumors.

An uneasy truce prevails here in the dormitory between the parties engaged in the water campaign. It is hard to tell how long it may last. One squirt may start a large scale war. Until recently, fifth deck held the advantage in holding the high ground. However, someone brought a mortar into play with deadly accuracy, causing untold damage. Commander's report: One casualty, several shook up. The question in everyone's mind, "Will either side dare to use the fire hose."

A new society, Improvement of Verse And Poetry Interpretation, has been formed here recently. They met for the first time Sunday night. Several selections from the Middle R were read aloud.

Cougar Bob returned from the wilds of Idaho the other day. Waiting to welcome him home, were a few of his following. When asked, "How was the hunting?" he replied, "Not a cougar in miles." However, upon closer inspection, his following noticed big cat tracks over the top of his car. They immediately suspected that Old Cougar Bob was slipping. Several people asked each other, "Has the hunter become the hunted?"

Question of the year. (Why did you put my cigarette out?)

Flash—A certain well known poet may have turned to song writing. Good luck Homer.



ROBERT McHALEY



DEAN GAILY

Music Notes

By Mary Ann Counsell

With commencement, baccalaureate, and evensong just around the corner the various musical groups on campus are busily engaged in preparing numbers for these events. Each of the various groups will be represented at some during these activities.

The choir has been working on several numbers which they will perform at the Parents' Weekend Tea to be held Saturday afternoon. They will do several of the numbers which were done on tour and two new ones, the well known "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Drums in My Heart."

The band is preparing for their spring term concert to be held May 18, at 8:00 p.m., in the E.O.C. auditorium. Members of the group will begin work on ticket sales next week. Plans are also being made by the group for their annual picnic the 26th of May.

The Blue and Gold Singers sponsored the assembly held last Friday for the student body and visiting high school students. The program consisted of several numbers by the group, a play entitled "Father Says No," a girls trio, consisting of Dorothy Kerr, Nora Lee Temple and Mary Counsell, and a novelty number by the male members of the group entitled "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." This was the same program which was presented while the group was on tour during April. Remarks heard after the assembly classed it as one of the best this year. This group will also perform at the tea this weekend although they will be lacking a tenor as Don Bennett will be out of town.

If you are in the mood for some good symphony orchestra music be sure to attend the B.Y.U. symphony concert to be held in the Mormon Tabernacle next Monday, May 10.

Personalities On Campus

By Vivian Harder

Robert L. "Mac" McHaley was born October 11, 1934, at Prairie City, Oregon. He attended school there until the end of his freshman year when his family moved to Cove where he completed high school.

As a senior at Cove High, "Mac" served as editor of their yearbook, participated in "all atheltic events engaged in by CHS," and graduated as Salutatorian.

Bob has proved his high school talents and abilities since enrolling at EOC in 1952. He was elected freshman class president, and adequately carried out the Homecoming activities of the frosh class. He was pledged and initiated by the Mountaineer chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, men's service honoarry on campus.

This year he contributed a short story and poetry pieces to the college literary magazine, the Middle 'R.' In addition, Bob has served as co-editor to our college yearbook. It is his talent you se displayed in those inimitable cartoons.

"Mac" will graduate in the Junior College curriculum this June. He is looking forward to becoming a U. S. naval cadet at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida . . . "for the benefit of the girls," he added. Afterwards,— commercial aviation or journalism, or possibly a career in the navy.

Dean Gaily, the second of our sparkling personalities on campus, was born November 4, 1934 in ye old Grande Ronde Hospital right here in La Grande.

A native son of La Grande, Dean was particularly interested in band, mathematics, and physics in high school. These interests have carried over into his college career. He served on the La Grande High annual staff for four years, and culminated this endeavor by being appointed annual editor his senior year. This year Dean served as co-editor of our college yearbook, a work deserving much praise for such a scrumptious memo.

Since Dean enrolled at EOC in 1952, he has become a well-known personality about the campus. He was chosen as a member of Theta Delta Phi, men's honorary, although he states that he is "not very active."

Mathematics and physics occupy a major portion of his time, and he hopes someday to be an electronics engineer. He is especially interested in becoming a "guided missile technician" in the electronic engineering field. OSC will admit Dean as a transfer next year.

As a member of the Ask Me Committee last fall, Dean will probably be remembered by incoming students for his ready smile and his eagerness to make you feel at home here on the campus.

In short, these two men are the masterminds of this year's Mountaineer. Bouquets of roses for a job so wonderfully done! ! A hearty thanks, too, to the other members of the **Mountaineer** staff, who have made this twenty-fifth anniversary yearbook such a memorable one.

Instructor In Weaving To Appear At College

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Professor George Nightingale, head of EOC's art department, said today that Saturday the department will host Dorothy Fox, instructor in art at Oregon State College and authority in weaving in the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Miss. Fox will be on EOC's campus for demonstrations at 9.30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. in room one of the administration building.

Mountaineers Place Second With Tally Of 51 Points

Sparked by the nimble Parrot brothers, the Whiteman Missionaries read book, chapter and verse to thinclads from four colleges when they won the 1954 Eastern Oregon College Invitational Five-way track and field meet with a total of 69 5/6 points. Coach Roy Tatum's Mountaineers placed second with 51 points, and Boise Junior College scored 18 1/3 for third place. Tallying 17½ points, Northwest Nazarene College placed fourth, and the Coyotes from the College of Idaho trailed with 12 1/3.

Despite perfect weather, only a handful of students turned out to see meet records broken like clay pigeons. The Missionaries hung up three meet records, the 100 yard High Hurdles, 880 Yard Relay and the Two Mile Run, and placed first in the Mile Run, 440 Yard Dash, 880 Yard Run, 220 Yard Dash and 220 Low Hurdles. Whitman and College of Idaho tied for first in the pole vault event.

In the two mile run, Edgar Parrot, freshman brother of Hal Parrott, Whitman's star sprinter, set a new record of 10.44.1.

The Mountaineers scored only two firsts, both in field events. Lyle Metcalf won the discus with a throw of 118 feet, 9½ inches, and Harmon placed first in the broad jump, hopping 20 feet, 9 inches.

Veteran Lee Reynolds, starter and official referee for the third straight year, set the runners on their way, firing special blank cartridges which he loaded himself. He claimed the shells he used in the past didn't "give enough bang," and he proudly pointed out that his new shells not only bang, but smoke, to.

Following are the field and track returns as they were scheduled Saturday afternoon:

Shot Put. First, Kundrat, College of Idaho, 39 feet, 4¼ inches; second, Metcalf, EOC, 38 feet, ½ inch; third, Crawford, College of Idaho, 37 feet, 9¾ inches; fourth, Haun, EOC, 37 feet, 9¼ inches.

High Jump. Klicker of Whitman and Van Leuven of EOC tied for first, with 5 feet, 8 inches. Thomas, College of Idaho; Walker, Whitman; and Savage, EOC, tied for third.

Discus. First, Metcalf, EOC, 118 feet, 9½ inches; second Potter, Boise Junior College, 118 feet, 6 inches; third, Miller, Northwest Nazarene College, 118 feet, 5½ inches; fourth, Barton, EOC, 112 feet, 1 inch.

Pole Vault. Tie for first. Klise of Whitman, Crawford of College of Idaho, 12 feet; second, Schadewitz , EOC, 11 feet, 6 inches. Beck of Whitman and Gramkow of Boise Junior tied for third.

Broad Jump. First, Harmon, EOC, 20 feet, 9 inches; second, Aller, Northwest Nazarene; third, Kofford, EOC; fourth, Savage, EOC.

Javelin. First, Kirkpatrick, Boise Junior, 176 feet, 3¾ inches; second, Haun, EOC, 160 feet, 3¾ inches; third, White, EOC, 159 feet, 10 inches; fourth, Conrad of Whitman, 158 feet, ⅞ inch.

Mile Run. First, Harold Parrot, Whitman, 4.31.3; second, McFadden, Whitman; third, Harris, Northwest Nazarene; fourth, Hill, EOC. Parrot's new meet record bested the old one of 4.42.9.

440 Yard Dash. First, Fowler, Whitman, 53.1; second, Tate, Whitman; third, Poe, Whitman; fourth, Powers, Northwest Nazarene.

100 Yard Dash. First, White, Boise Junior, 10. Wheeler and Mays of Whitman tied for second place, and Harmon of EOC came in third. White's new meet record of 10 was a tenth of a second faster than the old one.

120 Yard High Hurdles. First, Klicker, Whitman,, 14.9; second, Good, EOC; third, Van Leuven, EOC; fourth, Masterson, EOC. Klicker set a new meet record.

880 Yard Relay. First, Wheeler, Klicker, Mays and Crawford of Whitman, 1.34; second, Northwest Nazarene; third, Boise Junior; fourth, EOC. Whitman set a new met record of 1.34.

880 Yard Run. First, Parrot, Whitman, 2.03.3; second, Eddy, EOC; third, McFadden, Whitman; fourth, Martin, Northwest Nazarene.

220 Yard Dash. First, Wheeler, Whitman, 23.3 Mays of Whitman and Allen of Northwest Nazarene tied for second, and White of Boise Junior was third.

220 Yard Low Hurdles. First, Klicker, Whitman, 25.6; second, Good, EOC; third, Van Leuven, EOC; fourth, Campbell, Boise Junior.

Two Mile Run. First, Edgar Parrott, Whitman, 10.44.1; second, Harris, Northwest Nazarene; third, Hill, EOC; fourth, Main Northwest Nazarene. Parrott's set a new meet record, besting the old one of 11.03.

Mile Relay. First, Tate, Poe, Fowler and Hal Parrott of Whitman, 3.37. Whitman set a new meet record. In this event Dick Kofford of EOC, recovering from a polio attack, ran brilliantly despite a stiff arm.

Following the meet, Bob Quinn, EOC athletic director, presented a trophy to Bill Mays, captain of the Whitman team. At a luncheon held before the meet the following coaches were guests of EOC: Bill Martin, Missionaries; Sam Vokes, Coyotes; LaMont C. Lee, Crusaders; George Blankley, Broncos.

EOC Thinclads Place First In Boise Meet

Freshman trackster Jack Harmon led the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers in a decisive victory over Northwest Nazarene, College of Idaho and Boise Junior College in a four-way meet Saturday in the Boise College stadium.

A strong, cold wind kept the teams from setting or breaking many marks, but everyone making the trip with the Mountaineers scored. Coach Roy Tatum acted as starter when the official starter failed to appear.

Ted Schadewitz and Lyell Metcalf, a couple of Coach Bob Quinn's baseball players, journeyed to Boise with the team, and turned in a nice piece of work. Schadewitz tied for first in the pole vault, tied for second in the high jump, and placed third in the discus. Metcalf held on to his rank of high scorer for the team by placing first in the discus and third in the shot put. Jack Harmon is second in scoring in total points earned.

Ira Van Leuven turned the tables on team-mate Captain Frank Good when he beat him out of first place in the high hurdles after Good almost took a spill over the seventh hurdle. Good came back to win the low hurdles, with Van Leuven coming in with a close third. Van Leuven also tied for second in the high jump to move up to fourth place for total team scoring. Nick Eddy, the iron man for the Mountaineers, moved up to fifth spot for total points by placing second in both the mile and 880-yard runs.

Winners of events were Ira Van Leuven in the high hurdles, Frank Good in the low hurdles, Jack Harmon, 220-yard dash; Lyell Metcalf, discus; and Ted Schadewitz in the pole vault. Royce Chadwick placed second in the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Team scores were Eastern Oregon College 70½ points; Northwest Nazarene College, 54½; Boise Junior College, 26½; and College of Idaho, 20½.

Mountaineers Set Schedule For Grid Play

Coach Bob Quinn, athletic director at EOC, today released the tentative 1954-55 football season's schedule of Coach Roy Tatum's Mountaineers.

September 7, practice sessions start. On the 18th EOC meets Wenatchee Jr. College at Hermiston, Oregon (night). On the 25th of September EOC meets Westminister College, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The October schedule runs as follows: Carroll College at Helena, Montana (night) on the 2nd; Oregon Technical Institute at La Grande (night) in a conference game October 9. EOC meets SOCE at Ashland in a daytime game Oct. 16 and Portland State College at Portland, in a conference tilt at Portland Oct. 30.

EOC's Homecoming game will be October 23 when the Mountaineers will meet Whitman College Pioneers on La Grande's "New Mountaineer Field." EOC's final game is November 6 against OCE of Monmouth (night) in La Grande.

Gifts Totaling $960 Accepted For College

Gifts totaling $960 have been accepted by the Oregon State board of higher education for Eastern Oregon College scholarships, it has been announced.

Donors of the funds were the Mount Emily Lumber Co. of La Grande, BPOE No. 338, Baker; and the La Grande Rotary club.

EOC Slates Dance May 14

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Social Chairman Bob Bieker, Ferdinand, Idaho, today revealed that the last orchestra dance on campus prior to the Evensong formal would be May 14. Bieker said an experiment is being tried and the affair is being tabbed "EOC's Nightclub Dance." Hoke hall, scene of the dance is to be decorated exactly like a night club. Bieker promised that waiters would be on hand to do their duty to—replacing the customary punch bowl, and added that there will be a special floor show. He said music will be furnished by the Billy Howell orchestra. Dress for the occasion will be suits for the college men and afternoon wear for the ladies.

La Grande's Clara Weigel works with Jeanette Rusteen, Klamath Falls on decoration committee chairmanship. Jane Vickers, Hermiston, and Bob Allstott, Hermiston, are decoration committee heads. Other committee chairmen for the night club dance are Bob Buseick, Echo; Bill Morris, Milton-Freewater; and Susie Rothrock, Adams.

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EOC Meeting Eyes Planning For Education

About 35 school administrators and public officials attended the third regional interest conference of the series conducted in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of Eastern Oregon College.

Title of this, the last conference, was "Long-Term Community and Educational Planning." The presentation was by the Kellogg foundation of Washington State college.

Dr. Zeno Katterle from WSC gave the first presentation on background material for the Columbia basin project. School officials especially are faced with a tremendous influx of population with no tax base for assessment to build schools. Katterle told of the study to learn how much school facilities would be required when water goes on the ground in that area.

Russell Esvelt, interne with the Kellogg foundation, enlarged on the Columbia basin problem and John Porter, another Kellogg foundation man spoke on "Projection of School Enrollment."

At the noon luncheon, John Nordmark of Seattle told of the "Comprehensive Plan and the School." Nordmark is the former director of the King County Planning commission.

In explaining how comprehensive planning is done, Nordmark emphasized several times that it must be a continuing effort. "Although our predictions have in most instances, very close to correct, comprehensive studies are not static and must be kept up to date." Nordmark said.

He said he had a strong regard for public opinion in any study. "You must find out what the people think and get behind them and them behind you before you can do anything."

In explaining his belief that communities are returning to the neighborhood idea, with schools as the center, Nordmark told that in Seattle they figured each area survey on a "saturation plan." They figure by the use of several techniques how many people will eventually live in that area.

He said the idea in community planning now is to locate elementary schools away from arterials where there is little traffic. Because Junior and Senior high schools draw students from greater distances, they should be on the arterials.

The windup of the conference was in a panel of speakers, school men and civic leaders. The subject was "Guides to School, City and Community Planning." On the panel were Dr. Katterle, moderator; Nordmark, Esvelt, Porter, Robert Carey, president La Grande city planning commission; Wallace McCrae, superintendent of Pendleton schools and James Evans, Baker school superintendent.

John: This coffee tastes like mud.

Jim: Well, it ought to. It was ground this morning.

Feminine voice over telephone: Hello, are you Harry?

Masculine voice: Not especially, lady, but I am far from being bald.

Lewis And Clark Offers Workshop

Fir Acres theater at Lewis and Clark college, Portland, will offer ten summer tuition scholarships for the fifth annual summer theater scheduled to open June 14 and run through August 13.

Applicants for the $100 awards covering nine weeks of work will be considered regardless of age, training or experience. Regular college credit will be granted in acting and play production.

Summer theater players will produce four full length plays under the direction of Dr. Clifford Namar, director of dramatics at Lewis and Clark. Dr. Namar is a graduate of Whitman collefe and Stanford university.

Plays scheduled for the 1954 season will be: "Blithe Spirit." by Noel Coward; "The Far-Off Hills," Lennox Robinson; "Black Chiffon," Lesley Storm; and "The Fatal Weakness," George Kelly.

W.R.A. Holds Annual Playday

The W.R.A. of Eastern Oregon College were hostesses for a playday on this campus, Saturday, May 1. There were 55 girls attending from various neighboring high schools. There were 9 from Joseph High, 2 from Halfway, 15 from Vale, 7 from Heppner, 6 from Wallowa, 13 from Cove, and 3 from La Grande High.

The girls participated in various activities including softball, volleyball, obstacle races and trampoline.

After the scheduled activities the girls all met in Hoke Hall for refreshments and entertainment the latter of which consisted of contributions brought in by the various schools.

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Students Slated For Graduation At EOC Listed

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande (Special) — Registrar Lyle H. Johnson today released the names of students slated to be graduated from EOC at spring commencement exercises in the campus' theatre June 4.

Those who will receive the degree of bachelor of science in elementary education include Roby D. Hall, Baker; Vivian Harder and Howard B. Waterman, Boise, Idaho; Romano Romani, Chicago, Illinois; Rose Marie Pierson, Condon; Cecil Jean Bertsch, Cove; Christy M. Hale, Charleston, W. Va.; Sarelle Beth Denney and Orel Vern Hall, Dufur; Betty Johnson Fox, Enterprise; Robert A. Bieker, Ferdinand, Ida.; Wanda Lee Shaw, Fruitland, Ida.; Otha Egelston, Reta Fae Martin, and Catherine C. Sommerer, Hermiston; Elaine Robinson, Imbler; Ruby Ann Rietmann, Ione; Duane Leonard Whitten, Joseph; Joan Violet Roach, Kimberly; Donald Allison Bennett, Gilbert Allen Damon, Barbara Jean Elam, William J. Gleason, Burl Irvin Green, Jean E. Hardwick, J. Franz Haun, Donald T. McCabe, Marcia Maurine Miller, Elmer Moore, Betty Jane Shaw, Shirley Mae Smith, and Charles James Stine, all of La Grande; Paul C. Neerman, Jr., Milton-Freewater; Barbara Grace Chadwick, Nyssa; Barbara Jean Dale, Ontario; Gloria Nan Dodds, Jena Haight Doherty, Ruth Ann Everts, Vivian Grubb, all Portland; Wayne D. Pierce, Prairie City; George G. White, Rahway, N.J.; James Peter Gunis, Rieth; Larry Gene Miller, and James Blane Whaley, Wallowa.

Notice

Notice—tonight at 6:30 in the Methodist church basement Theta Delt Phi and Sigma Alpha Chi are holding ther annual dinner. All members are urged to attend. Mr. Ralph E. Badgley will be guest speaker.



To be crowned "Queen of Evensong" at the Coronation Ball to be held in Hoke Hall tonight is Miss Glenda Gray, three-year graduate in teacher-education. She is 20 years old and from Springfield. She will reign over the Evensong pageant Tuesday evening.

Theta Delta Phi Has Initiation

Theta Delta Phi, men's honorary, held their spring term initiation last Tuesday night at Dr. Gaisers house. In an impressive ceremony ten eligibles who had filled the high qualifications of the organization were brought into the ranks as new members. They were: Robert Wettlaufer, Vance Savage, Jim Applegate, Jim Gunis, Ron Fraser, Frank Lieuallen, Gene Bolen, Dick Jordahl, Clyde Warner, and Gary Webster. Donald Cessnun, outgoing president administered the vows of membership.

In elections for the coming school year Frank Walsh was elected president, Gary Webster, vice-president, Jim Applegate, secretary, and Wayne Bartron, treasurer.



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Glenda Grey To Reign As Evensong Queen

The 1954 Queen of Evensong, Glenda Grey, and Her Most Gracious Court were chosen and presented to the Student Body and Faculty at the Wednesday, May 12, assembly.

Queen Glenda's attending princesses who comprise her Royal Court of Knowledge are Leta Elam, Vivian Harder, Marsha Miller, Joan Roach, Wanda Shaw and Janet West.

Mrs. Winters, Dean of Women, introduced to the assembly these seven EOC girls who were chosen to be candidates for selection as Queen. Each girl when introduced stood in front of the assembly and recited a selected passage from the speech the Queen gives at Evensong.

This was the first time that the Student Body had the privilege of knowing who the candidates were. Their identity, by tradition, is kept secret until the time for balloting.

The girls were selected by a Student-Faculty Committee on the basis of their Grade Point Average which had to be a Three Point or better, their voice, their poise, and their attractiveness.

The remainder of the the assembly was devoted to practice singing of the songs which were to be sung at Evensong.

Evensong

By Art Hartgraves

Evensong, Eastern Oregon College's colorful Pageant of Knowledge takes place on the college Grand Stairway this coming Tuesday, June 1, 1954, at 7:20 p.m.

Queen of Knowledge Glenda Gray and her Royal Court of six lovely princesses — Leta Elam, Vivian Harder, Marcia Miller, Joan Roach, Wanda Shaw, and Janet West — reign over this Spring Term event.

In addition to our own 1954 Royal Court, there will be present a Court of Honor consisting of former Queens of Evensong. Seven former Quens have at this date notified the Committee in Charge thatt hey shall be present. There are Barbara Etter Rugg, 1934; Lucille Ott Jordan, 1937; Katherine Fridley Thomas, 1943; Kay Andrews Buck Dittrich, 1945; Marporie Chandler Norene, 1946; Ruth Boyd, 1949; and Janet Heisler Vaught, 1953.

The General Committee in Charge of Evensong consists of the following faculty members—Dr. Gaiser, Dr. Bishop, Dr. Zabel, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Miller, and Mrs. Winters

Evensong is one of the most unique of Eastern Oregon's traditions. It is a pageantry of symbolic knowledge which was specially built around the college Grand Sairway.

It was originated by the college's first president, Mr. Harvey Inlow, and was first programmed in 1932. It has been an annual event ever since.

Evensong depicts the Queen of Knowledge sending forth her sons and daughters into the world.

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All students are urged to participate in this colorful event. A large turnout is necessary to make the pageant eye-appealing to the audience. The men are to wear white shirts and slacks. The women are asked to wear light pastel dresses.

Phi Beta Sigma Elects New Officers

In recent elections the Phi Beta Sigma, teachers honorary, appointed the following to offices for the coming year: Darrell Wright, president; Nora Lee Temple, vice-president, Jackie Hawk, secretary, and Doreen Pierson, treasure.



DUANE WHITTEN, Joseph, senior, will preside over Eastern Oregon college commencement activities from the present through graduation day, Registrar Lyle Johnson has revealed. Whitten was elected by his classmates as honorary president of EOC's graduating class recently.

Program For Evensong Set

The programs for this year's Evensong will be eight pages in length and will carry greetings from the Governor and from the Chancellor. A full listing of the activities of the anniversary celebration of Eastern Oregon College of Education carried on throughout the year will also be included. In addition, the Evensong program will carry a brief history of Evensong, a copy of the Alma Mater song and the names of the Evensong queens through the years.

The names of all graduates from both regular sessions and summer session will be included in the program. The cover, when unfolded, revealed an aerial view of the entire campus.

The commencement and baccalaureate programs will also be eight pages in length, with similar cover and contents.

Lindsay New Beacon Editor

Outgoing editor, Jim Gunis, turned his position over to Duane Lindsay who was the associate editor for 1953-54. The capacity of associate editor will be filled by Donna Talbott. Gilbert Damon, the business manager for this year, gave the books to Roberta Miller who will be business manager for the coming year.

This new staff has been working on some ideas to improve the Beacon for 1954-55. Dr. Clarke, adviser for this publication, has also made some suggestions which, although they can not be announced at this time, will do much to make the Beacon a better college paper if these plans can be carried through.

Knights Hold Initiation

The Eastern Oregon College chapter of Intercollegiate Knights recently held their spring initiation. In a very impressive ceremony three pledges who had proved their worth were admitted to the roundtable and knighthood. The new members are: Lester Still, Dick Walker, and Bob Brown. After the initiation the new members were banqueted in their honor with hotcakes, ham, eggs, and coffee.

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PRESIDENT SPEAKS

After a hard year at E.O.C. the students are now looking forward to a new school year. This fall E.O.C. will be reinforced with that new blood from the freshmen that will help stimulate that much needed interest in the student body. After fall term startes a very able group of men, which make up an active organization, will handle the frosh lids. This organization will make it compulsory for every freshman to wear a freshman hat which is a new crew style hat, with E.O.C. on the front of it. This style of hat is entirely new to E. O. students. There is a great possibility of a tough freshman initiation starting early in the fall. A freshman should be tested as to their willingness to cooperate.

The wheels of progress have already started to move on Homecoming activities with the chairmen being picked who plan and hope for a successful pageant which should be a victorious one.

Campus organizations will have more competition in the coming year, one organization has already made big plans for activities, work weeks, dances, floats. This is what we need. How can we get more of it. The next year at E.O.C. will be bigger and better if more people take more interest in student functions and affairs. The student body officers will ask your help to make this next year one that every student will remember. This is your school, make the best of it. We will all work for a bigger and better year full of cooperation, coordination, and friendliness making every minite a memorable one. JIM WALTER, Pres.

Lets All Give A Hand

The good that comes out of anything depends upon the work put into it. This year as we have observed our twenty-fifth anniversary I have tried my best to make the Beacon a worthwhile and interesting paper. I have welcomed comments, some in jest and some with a purpose, and tried to follow the best of the suggestions made. Not always did we meet with the success we had hoped for, and not always did we meet the needs of the students in the publication of the Beacon. It made me wonder why; why we hadn't always reached the goal we aimed for. Thinking back I believe I have come at sort of an answer. I have worked on the Beacon for four years and in everyone of those four years I have seen the same predicament occur. At the beginning of each new year the Beacon welcomed many ambitious students into its fold. These students for the first few issues of each year devoted their time and effort into making the Beacon a good student newspaper and then each time the staff gradually dwindled until there were only a few students working hard to turn out the paper. Some of these few at times took a moment to pause and meditate on why they should bear the brunt of a publication that concerns the whole of the student body. I believe that you and I can see their point. You get out of anything what you put into it. You cannot expect the best if you always let the other fellow do it. You cannot expect the Beacon to be a good publication unless you help. I hope that next year when the Beacon again rolls off the press that all who can will help. If you have ideas, take them to the Beacon and then help carry them out.

The paper this year was a good sheet. To those who worked on it I give a hardy vote of thanks. To those who will work on the paper again next year I wish a better year; and it will be a better year if we keep it from dwindling down to "just those few" again. JIM GUNIS

EOC Sabers Initiate Nine

On Tuesday evening, May 18th the Sabers of Eastern Oregon College held a joint installation and initiation ceremony. The new officers who were installed were Barbara Jones as President, Jackie Hawk as Vice President and Carol Saager as Secretary-Treasurer. The girls who were initiated were Roberta Miller, Dorothy Kelly, Gail Coffin, Shirley Cardin, Anita Towle, Mina Sawyer and Ces McDonnell. Two of the girls could not be present at that time but were initiated the following Friday noon. These girls were Beverly Galbraith and Virginia Cook. Sabers is a campus women's service organization and the girls chosen must meet these three qualifications, 1. Service; 2. Loyalty and 3. Character. The past year the club has benefitted EOC in innumerable ways. The officers for the past year were Jena Doherty, Patsy Galbraith and Ruby Rietman.

Years Ago

By Bob Fisher

1932 . . . Arlene Byrd was chosen Queen of Knowledge. Attending princesses were Louise Hardman, Gladys Billings, Ruth Leonard, Dorothy Barker, Lucille Hudelson, and Vadis Slack; and two chroniclers, Lee Johnson, president of the class, and Austin Dunn, student body president.

1936 . . . Mary Richeson was elected Evensong Queen.

1939 . . . Governor Charles A. Sprague spoke at the tenth annual commencement of EOC.

1940 . . . Jean Davies was chosen Evensong Queen. Members of her court were Kay Avery, Melba Westenskow, June Johnson, Greta Hossman, Maryetta Foley, and Maxine Himelwright.

1945 . . . Kay Buck was Queen of Evensong.

1947 . . . Sibyl Smith was elected Evensong Queen. Princesses were Sheila McCanse, Janette Frazier, Ida McCullough, Elda Mae Childers, Denece Decker, and Carol Banish.

1949 . . . Ruth Boyd was chosen Queen of Knowledge.

1950 . . . Hisako Kido was Queen of Evensong. Other members of her court were Martha Jane Colvin, Lois Elam, Leona Hatwan, Barbara Johnson, Beverly Suitter and Frances Gilfry.

1951 . . . Alyce Wada was Queen of Evensong. Members of her court were Nancy Evans, Doris Lay, Eloise Saager, Patt Brown, Eleanor Reed, and Loretta Cook.

1952 . . . Don Dunbar was elected national president of Theta Delta Phi.

1953 . . . Janet Heisler was elected Evensong Queen. Jack Chapman was elected honorary president of the graduating class.

Thanks To Former Editor

As you probably all know, Jim Gunis was the editor for the Beacon this past year. We, the Beacon Staff, would like to take this time to express our thanks to Jim for his untiring work to make this year's paper a success. Maybe some of you don't realize the work behind putting out our paper—but it really is a job and is only successful under fine leadership such as Jim has displayed.

At this time it would also be appropriate to thank Dr. Clarke for the able advising and for the other help he has given us.

We hope you have enjoyed the Beacon this past year as much as we have enjoyed putting it out for you. Maybe some of you will be interested in working with us next year and we certainly would like to see a better turn out for the staff.

THE BEACON STAFF

Mrs. Eva Miller New Director Of Dormitories

By Harriet Ziegler

Mrs. Eva Miller, teacher of home economics in the La Grande high school, will assume her new duties as the Director of Dormitories for Eastern Oregon College of Education on August 1, Dr. Frank Bennett, President of EOCE, said yesterday.

Mrs. Dorothy Winters will continue to serve in that capacity until that date. Mrs. Winters has requested to be transferred from Dormitory Director and Dean of Girls to Dean of Girls and instrucotr in English.

Several faculty members will be returning to the campus next fall following sabbatical leaves and three members of the faculty will be absent from the campus next year whiel on asbbatical leaves of absences. Dr. Charles Quaintance will return from a sabbatical leave spent at Bagdad to resume hi sduties in the biology department. Denzel Ferguson has been filling in for Dr. Quaintance.

Miss Morris will return from a sabbatica lleave in September to relieve Mrs. Rosena Wilson of duties in the physical education department. Miss Morris has been studying at the University of Idaho. Miss Helen Bliss will return from a sabbatical leave in September aslo. Miss Bliss has been doing graduate work at the University of Oregon. Kenneth Slack will continue at Eastern Oregon College of Education next year, assisting in the Library and teaching in the political science department.

Robert Oesterle, instructor in mathematical, has been granted a sabbatical leave for graduate study during the 1954-55 year. Floyd Hill, assistant professor of education, also will be on sabbatical leave for the same period. A replacement is being sought for a teacher in the laboratory school. This replacement will be in the primary level rather than at the upper grade level since it is contemplated that the seventh grade students in La Grande will all be housed in the junior high school next year, Dr. Bennett said.

Dr. Lynn Bishop, professor of music education, will take a short sabbatical leave of absence during winter term of next year. He will be on campus fall and spring terms.

W. R. A. ELECTS

The W.R.A. of Eastern Oregon College held their election of officers for the coming year at their last meeting. The results were Nonie Shaffer as President, Eleanor Marrs for Vice President, Mikie Friez for Secretary and Janice Forest as Treasurer. Janette Van Horn was elected as Representative to Student Council.



ROBERT PHELPS, I.K. head, poses with Donna Snow after crowning her Queen of Knights at recent campus dance.

Music Notes

By Mary Ann Counsell

The E.O.C. band's debut as a concert band on Tuesday, May 18, was considered a success by everyone involved even though the crowd attending was quite small. The program was punctuated by numbers from several ensembles combosed of band members including the trumpet trio, the Hungry Six and the brass ensemble. The program was concluded, as it was on tour, with several of the members singing the alma mater.

The final appearance of the band for the school year will be at baccalaureate services next Sunday. The brass ensemble will also perform at this time.

Wednesday at 4:00, the group held their annual picnic at Riverside Park, followed by a free movie sponsored by the merchants of La Grande.

Band officers for next year were elected during the week. They are: President, Bobby Brown; Vice President, Sis Ramos; Sec.-Treas. Mary Lou Schell; Business Manager, Dennis Fitzgerald; and librarians, Bev. Galbraith and Bonita Booth.

The Blue and Gold Singers will do two numbers for commencement, "My Bonnie Lass" and "An Eriskay Love Lilt." Both numbers will be done in madrigal style. A mixed sextet from the group will perform for the Sigma Alpha Chi-Theta Delta Phi joint banquet Friday evening. They are singing a madrigal by Pearsall entitled "When Allen-a-Dale Went A-Hunting." Members of the group are: Nora Lee Temple, Janet West, Marian Robenett, Anita Towle, Don Bennett and Darrell Wright. Mary McColm will sing a vocal solo and Mary Counsell and Ed Johnson will present a vocal duet.

The members of the group are planning to conclude the year with a picnic at Cove, Thursday, June 3.

The Grande Ronde Symphony held their annual picnic at the Bell's in Cove Monday evening with a large crowd. As has become traditional, Mr. Bell furnished the roast beef, potatoes and gravy for the group. A movie was shown during the evening.

Rehearsal was held on May 17 to familiarize the group with the evensong and commencement music and another is scheduled for May 31.

Gail Coffin and Dennis Fitzgerald presetned a piano recital Tuesday evening which was very excellent. Incuded on the porgram were numbers by Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms and Gerschwin among others. The crowd attending was small, but enthusiasm made up for lack of numbers.

The choir will perform at baccalaureate as is customary. They will do two numbers, "With a Voice of Singing" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

Don Bennett will sing a solo for baccalaureate entitled, "Prayer" by Guion. Wendell Perry will present a violin solo for commencement entitled "Roman" by Wichiawski. A newly organized senior girls trio will sing a spanky little number entitled "When Love Is Kind" for the Senior breakfast. Members of the group are Barbara Chadwick, Marcia Miller and Leta Elam. Don and Janet West are going to sing a duet for the breakfast entitled "e's Going Away."

Newman Club News

The Newman club held their annual picnic at Cove on Thursday evening the 20th of May. This year it was held jointly with the high school study club.

Election of officers for next year were held at the last meeting with these results: Clara Weigel will take over Dennis Fitzgerald's post as President, Pete Donahue will succeed Bob Bieker as Vice President, and Roberta Miller will serve as Secretary-Treasurer which was the duty of Clara Weigel this past year.

Crusaders Win Double

Playing fast ball, the Crusaders of Northwest Nazarene College defeated the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers Saturday in both ends of a day-night doubler, scoring 12-5 in the afternoon and 16-3 in the nightcap.

Ralphs was on the mound for the Crusaders in the first sortie, and Kinyon in the night game played on the La Grande High field. Stuart was behind the plate in the afternoon, and Morgan at night.

Pitchers for the Mountaineers in the afternoon game were Schadewitz, Hug and Rupp, and Zink hurled the second. Gatto was Mountaineer catcher in both games.

The games Saturday were the last home games of the season for the Mountaineers, who will play next week at Monmouth in the Oregon Collegiate playoffs. In the two previous games against the Crusaders at Nampa, the local collegians won both, 13-2 and 2-1.

First Game

Eastern Oregon College—

	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Gustafson, s	4	1	1	2	3
Zink, cf	3	0	2	4	0
Metcalf, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Moore, 3b	5	0	2	0	7
Scharn, lf	5	0	0	1	0
Schadewitz, p	2	0	0	0	2
Hug, p (4)	2	0	1	2	0
Rupp, p (8)	1	0	0	0	0
Gatto, c	3	1	2	1	1
Pryse, 1b	4	1	2	11	0
Ford, 2b	2	2	1	4	2
Totals	**36**	**5**	**11**	**27**	**15**

Northwest Nazarene College—

	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Boyd, 2b	6	2	2	2	1
Back, 1b	4	1	1	6	0
Dean, lf	5	2	2	1	0
Wilde, cf	4	1	3	1	0
Stuart, c	5	1	1	8	0
Poppley, s	5	2	2	4	4
Gale, 3b	5	1	3	4	1
Laws, rf	5	1	2	1	1
Ralphs, p	5	1	2	0	2
Totals	**44**	**12**	**18**	**27**	**9**

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Second Game

Eastern Oregon College—

	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Gustafson, s	4	0	0	2	3
Zink, p	5	0	0	1	3
Metcalf, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Moore, 3b	3	1	1	2	3
Scharn, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Fitgerald, lf (3)	3	1	1	1	0
Schadewitz, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Gatto, c	4	0	0	7	2
Pryse, 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Ford, 2b	4	0	1	3	4
Totals	**34**	**3**	**4**	**27**	**15**

Northwest Nazarene College—

	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Boyd, 2b	6	1	4	2	3
Back, 1b	6	2	1	10	0
Poppley, s	4	2	1	1	3
Dean, lf	6	1	3	1	0
Morgan, c	4	3	1	12	0
Thompson, cf	5	3	3	1	0
Gale, 3b	6	0	1	0	4
Kinzler, rf	6	2	3	0	0
Kinyon, p	5	2	2	0	2
Totals	**48**	**16**	**19**	**27**	**12**

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Champ Play Is Assured EOC Team

MONMOUTH (Special) — At 3 p.m. today the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College will play the Conference Championship baseball game, it was revealed this morning when Coach Bob Quinn's team blanked Oregon Tech 3-0.

Opponents ot the Mountaineers for the conference title will be the winners of the Portland State-Monmouth game being played this morning.

In the first game today, Eastern Oregon scored winning runs in the third inning when Gustafson walked. Burton, second man up, got a single, sending Gustafson to third base. Gustafson scored on Zink's infield hit. Moore hit down the third base line and the ball was fielded by the pitcher, who overthrew first base and Burton and Zink scored. Zink had reached first base and stolen second. EOC got three runs on two hits, a walk and an error.

Nelson, tor OTI, a lefthander, was very effective, walking three men and getting six strike-outs.

The linescores:

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EOC Trackmen Sweep Victory From Crusaders

Winning nine events and tying another, Coach Roy Tatum's Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College swept the field with Northwest Nazarene's Crusaders in a dual track meet yesterday on the Mountaineer field, scoring 85 2/3 points against 44 1/3 for the Nampa school.

Referee was the veteran starter, Lee Reynolds, and timers were Lyle Johnson, assisted by Bob Rutherford. Judges were John Garity and Floyd Hill, and event judges were Bob Rutherford, broad jump; Don Ragsdale, pole vault; Floyd Hill, high jump; Rutherford, shot put, and Roy Tatum, discus and javelin.

Highlight of the afternoon was the photo finish of Frank Good, EOC, and Wayne Aller, NNC, in the mile relay.

The results:

Pole vault: First, Schadewitz, EOC; second, Harmon, EOC, third, Aller, NNC. Distance: 11 feet.

High jump: First, Van Leuven, EOC; tied for second, Hartley, NNC; Morris, EOC; Kofford, EOC. Distance, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put: First, Dean, NNC; second, Haun, EOC; third, Metcalf, EOC. Distance, 40 feet, 6 inches.

Discus: First, Metcalf, EOC; second, Miller, NNC; third, Haun, EOC. Distance, 124 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump: First, Harmon, EOC; second, Kofford, EOC; third, Aller, NNC. Distance, 20 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin: First, White, EOC; second, Haun, EOC; third, Miller, NNC. Distance, 167 feet, ¼ inch.

Mile run: First, Eddy, EOC; second, Ralphs, NNC; third, Hill, EOC. Time, 4.45.4.

440-yard dash: First, Powers, NNC; second, Chadwick, EOC; third, Trotter, EOC. Times, 54.2.

100-yard dash: First, Harmon, EOC; second, Kinzler, NNC; third, Good, EOC. Time, 10.5.

120-yard high hurdles: First, Good, EOC; second, Van Leuven, EOC; third, Masterson, EOC. Time, 16.4.

220-yard dash: First, Aller, NNC; second, Harmon, EOC; third, Kinzler, NNC. Time, 23.7.

880-yard run: First, Harris, NNC; second, Ralphs, NNC; third, Eddy, EOC. Time, 2.08.

200-yard low hurdles: First, Good, EOC; second, Van Leuven, EOC; third, Harmon, EOC. Time, 26.9.

2-mile run: First, Ralphs, NNC, second, Hill, EOC; third, Maine, NNC. Time, 11.4.4.

1-mile relay: Tie, EOC and NNC. Time, 3.40.8.

3 Mountaineer Batsmen Hit Averages Above .300 Mark

Eastern Oregon College has three batsmen hitting above the coveted .300 mark, according to Bob Quinn, athletic director. They are Elmer Moore, third baseman; Gary Burton, shortstop; and Bill Zink, center fielder.

Moore leads the field with a .394 average. He has collected two home runs, a double and 10 singles, a total of 13 hits in 33 times at bat. Gary Burton has more hits than any other EOC batter, 15, and has been to bat 42 times for a .357 average.

	Ab	H	Ave.
Moore	33	13	.394
Burton	42	15	.357
Zink	42	13	.309
Gustafson	50	13	.260
Pryse	21	5	.238
Hug	22	5	.227
Scharn	22	5	.227
Metcalf	48	10	.208
Gatto	35	7	.200
Schadewitz	39	7	.179
Ford	13	2	.154
Fitzgerald	14	2	.142

Extra base hits: Home runs; Moore 2, Gustafson, Metcalf. Three base hits; Zink 3, Gustafson, Burton, Schadewitz, Ford Two base hits; Gustafson 3, Burton 3, Gatto 2, Metcalf, Moore, Pryse, Hug, Scharn.

EOC' Coyotes Split Day-Night Doubler

College of Idaho and Eastern Oregon College divided the double-header baseball games here yesterday with C. of I. taking the afternoon game on the college field 5 to 3, and EOC coming from behind to win the night game on the high school field 9 to 7.

In the first game the Mountaineers held a 3 to 1 lead until the 8th inning when the Coyotes scored three runs on an error, two walks, and a double to go into a one run lead. They scored one more run in the ninth inning on three successive hits.

Gustafson, Burton, Moore, and Scharn each collected two hits for Eastern Oregon. Arnold was the only C. of I. player to get two hits.

The night game saw the tables turned with Eastern Oregon being the team to come from behind in the eighth inning. College was leading 7 to 4 going into the last half of the eighth inning when an error, a walk, and a barrage of base hits put the Mountaineers ahead and sent Sanchez, Idaho starting pitcher, to the showers. Eleven EOC batters were up in this inning and they collected a walk, five singles and a triple.

Gary Burton, EOC shortstop, was the outstanding hitter for the day with two hits out of four times at bat in the first game and three singles and a triple out of four times at bat in the second game.

Elmer Moore, third baseman, thrilled the local fans in the first inning with a home run with two on. He got five hits out of nine times at bat in the two games.

Box scores:

(First game)

C. of I.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hallberg, 3	3	0	1	1	4
Mullins, s	5	0	1	1	4
Holson, c	5	0	0	0	0
Arnold, lf	5	0	2	1	0
Herberger, cf	5	1	1	5	1
Hayes, 1	4	1	1	14	0
Kahawia, r	1	2	1	0	0
Olson, p	5	0	0	0	2
Kerfoot, 2	4	1	1	5	5
	37	5	8	27	16

EOC	AB	R	H	O	A
Gustafson, 2	4	0	2	4	4
Burton, s	4	0	2	3	4
Zink, c	4	0	0	3	1
Metcalf, r	4	2	1	0	0
Moore, 3	4	1	2	1	2
Schadewitz, 1	3	0	0	8	0
Gatto, cf	4	0	0	6	1
Scharn, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Hug, p	3	0	0	0	2
Pryse	1	0	0	0	0
	35	3	9	27	14

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Summary: Errors Hallberg, Mullins, Hayes, Burton, Moore, Hug. Two-base hits; Hallberg, Scharn. Stolen bases: Hayes, Kerfoot, Gustafson, Moore. Walks: off Hug 6. Struck out; by Olson 5, by Hug 3. Runs batted in: Olson, Kerfoot, Hallberg 2, Hayes, Schadewitz, Scharn 2.

Second Game:

C. of I.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hallberg, 3	4	3	2	0	1
Mullins, s	5	1	2	2	0
Holson, cf	5	2	3	4	0
Arnold, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Herberger, c	4	0	1	10	1
Hayes, 1	3	0	0	4	0
Kahawia, r	5	0	0	1	0
Sanchez, p	4	0	0	0	0
Kerfoot, 2	4	1	1	2	2
	38	7	10	24	4

EOC	AB	R	H	O	A
Gustafson, 2	4	2	0	2	1
Burton, s	4	1	4	2	3
Zink, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Metcalf, r	5	1	2	0	0
Moore, 3	5	2	3	0	1
Schadewitz, p	5	0	0	1	2
Gatto, c	2	1	0	11	0
Scharn, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Pryse, 1	3	1	1	7	0
	37	9	12	27	7

C. of I.	120	201	010—	7
EOC	300	000	15x—	9

Summary: Errors, Hayes 2, Kerfoot, Gustafson, Metcalf. Home runs: Moore, three base hits: Holson, Burton. Two base hits; Hallberg, Mullins, Holson, Arnold, Kerfoot. Stolen bases: Hallberg, Herberger, Gustafson, Zink. Walks: off Sanchez 4, off Schadewitz 5. Struck out; by Schadewitz 11, by Sanchez 8. Runs batted in: Mullisn 2, Holson 2, Arnold 2, Gustafson, Burton 3, Zink, Moore, 3, Pryse.

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EOC Students Attend Meet

The annual PSPA Convention (Pacific Students Presidents association held this year in San Francisco, was attended by two Eastern Oregon students. They were Bob Valiant and Cecilia McDonnell, who are newly elected student officers. The conference began Wednesday, May 12th, and continued until Saturday, May 15th.

An opening assembly was held on Wednesday, also a plenary session in the evening. Discussion groups began on Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock with one hour given to each topic. Those attended included: Student Participation in Activities, Orientation of New Students, Public Relations, Student - Faculty Relations, Student Union Organization, Intercollegiate Relations, Financial Operations, Foreign Students Program, and Orientation of Student Leaders. Much information was gathered through thees discussion groups and will be obtainable in booklet form in the near future. Two students felt that they benefited greatly from the convention and express their hope to try and carry out some of the knowledge in bettering school government here at Eastern Oregon.

Parents Club Organized

At the afternoon tea on May 8, Dr. Bennet presented the idea to the EOC parents of organizing and becoming a working unit. The next morning at the breakfast, Mrs. Winters again approached the subject and the parents thought that tie would be a good idea.

The next step was to elect officers. The president of this newly organized group is Mr. Ray Snider, whose daughter, Phyllis, is a sophomore student in teacher education. Dr. C. L. Gilstrap, father of Diana, freshman in junior college, is the vice president. The office of secretary-treasurer was filled by Mrs. Dorothy Good, whose son Bob is a freshman in junior college.

The group met after the breakfast to make plans. The only activity planned for this year is to send letters to all the parents of EOC students, informing them of commencement plans and offering them an opportunity for membership.

The special purpose of this organization is to let the parents know what is happening at the college and to make them feel more a part of college activities.

School Picnic Huge Success

By Tal

The all-school picnic was a huge success; although I won't say who was most successful—those who went to Cove or those who didn't. The weather was almost perfect; only one thing marred it—there weren't enough bonfires to go around, and I am still trying to thaw out. My blue condition is not due to a collapsed lung, but to the presence of many people blocking my progress toward any fire. I was nearly frantic when my lighter ran out of fluid, but some kind soul gave me some matches, burned.

After the assembly-line procession down the food table, I was surprised to see people going swimming. I was even more surprised when no one drowned. (I don't wish to imply by this that the food was heavy enough to make people sinkk. What I meant was that, after eating so much . . . of course I don't want the people to think I am calling them gluttons. What I was trying to say is that the water . . . well, if you don't know what I'm trying to say by now, you might as well stop reading.)

In order to keep warm, a game of softball was played in the cow pasture. One near casualty occurred during this time. Dr. Gaiser caught a fly ball right smack in the middle of the right lens of his glasses. There was a little blood, but no serious damage was done. Everyone thought that Dr. Gaiser was extremely lucky—he had another pair of glasses.

The game was called only when the batters began striking at anything they could hear whiz past. The sun had long since set and not even the matches held under the batters' noses threw any light on the subject.

Another interesting sport developed in the center of a ring of cars and onlookers. A few students and faculty commenced to play soccer with a softball. This proved extremely interesting especially the shin - cracking whacks which were delivered with surprising regularity. Not even the choking dust could deter these stanch fellows, only when one of the number missed the ball and kicked . . . well, anyway, they stopped playing.

New Dorm Set For Fall Term

The construction of the new wing of the dormitory is progressing according to schedule and will be ready for occupancy by September 6, Dr. Frank Bennett, President of Eastern Oregon College of Education ,said yesterday.

During the summer session, the Dorian wing will be used with the present kitchen and the Dorion dining hall serving the summer session students. Immediately following the close of the present session, work will begin on forming new kitchen and dining facilities from the new wing and the lounge of Hunt Hall. This is to be completed in time to permit the remodeling of the old kitchen and dining area into student rooms between summer session and the beginning of fall term.

Excavation is being done below the dormitory for a new parking area for dormitory cars. Material from the excavation is being used for fill elsewhere on the campus. The present fill will be continued eastward to the line of the cemetery. Top soil will then be placed upon the new area and seeding will take place in the fall.

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