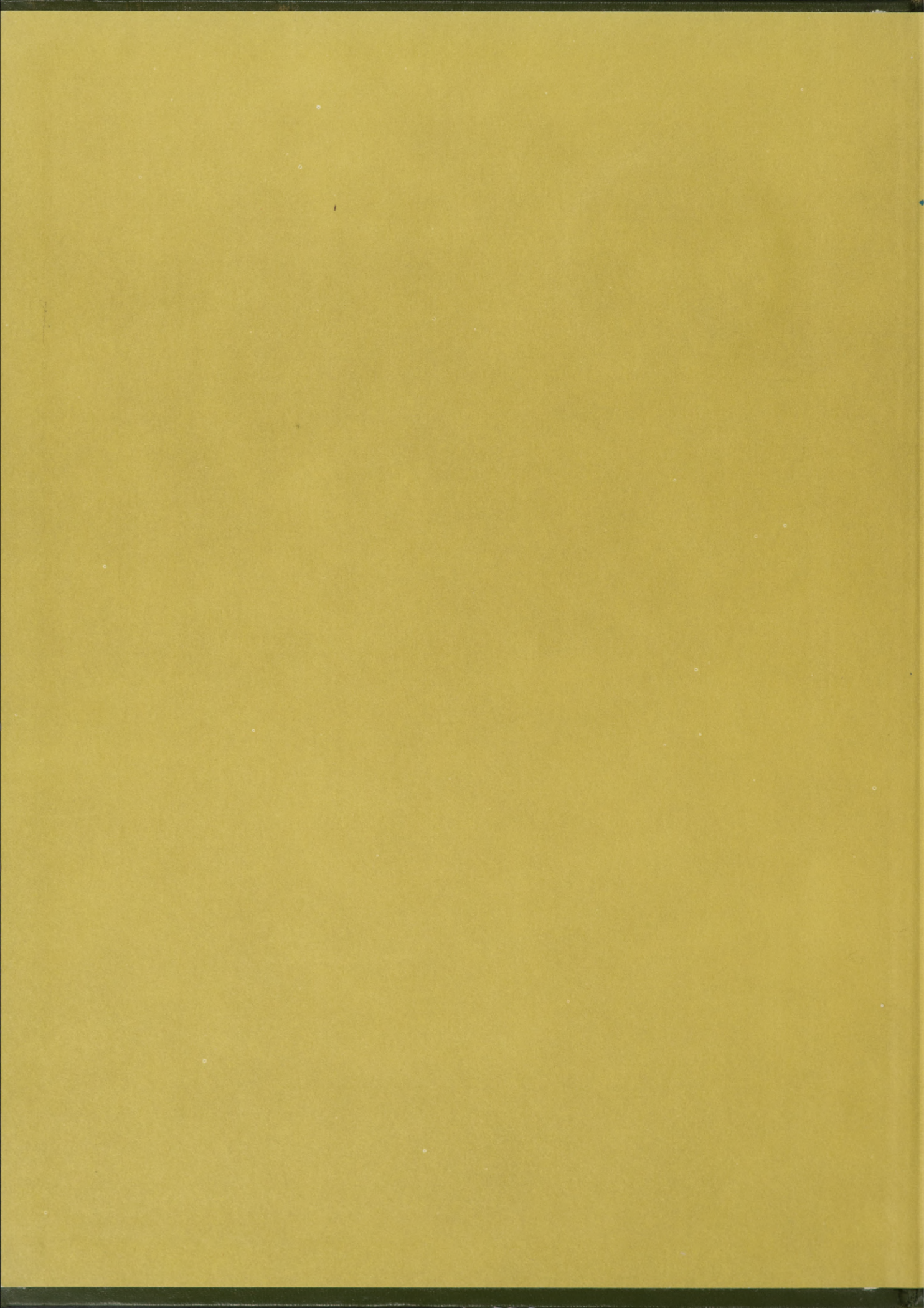
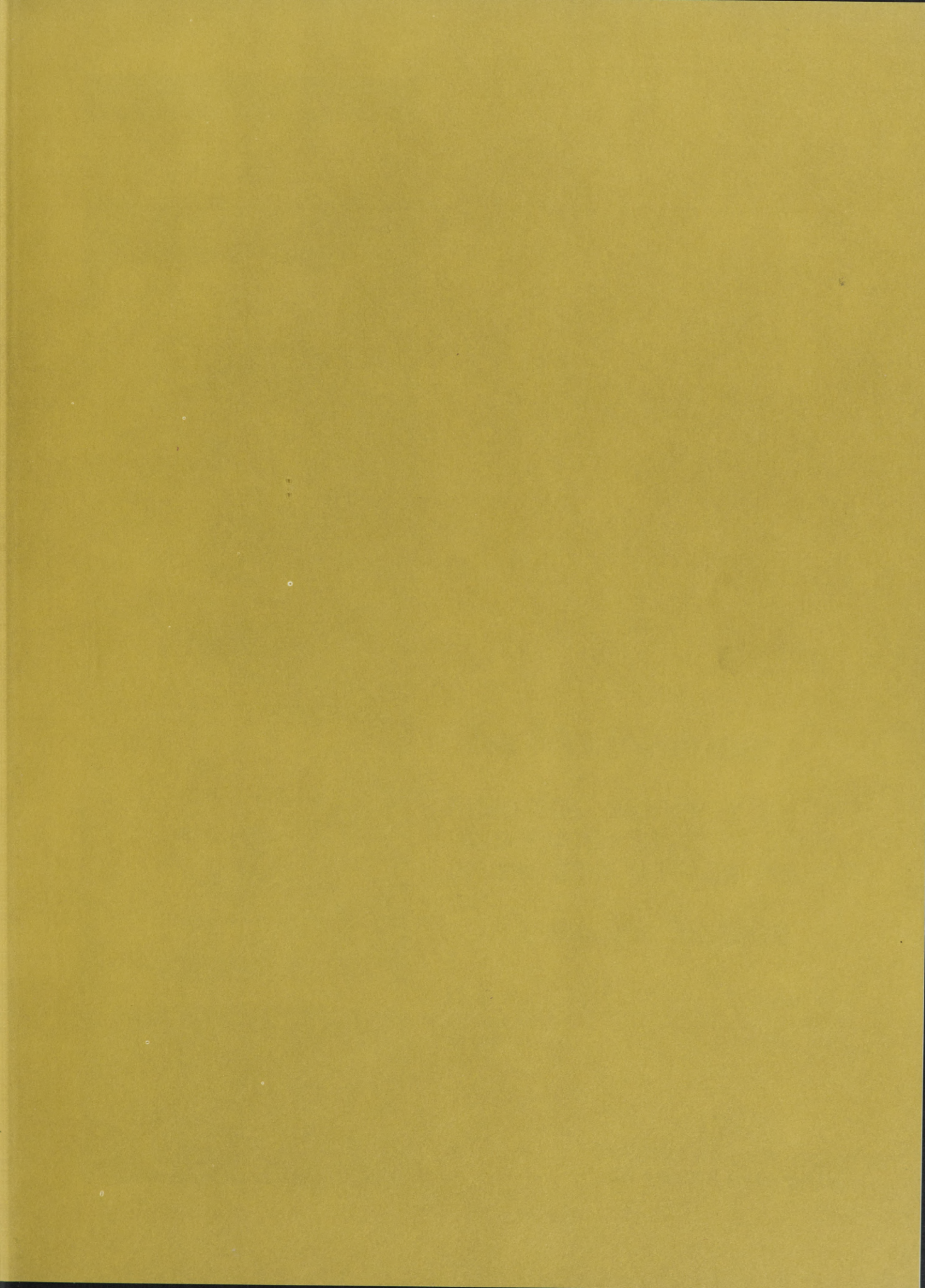




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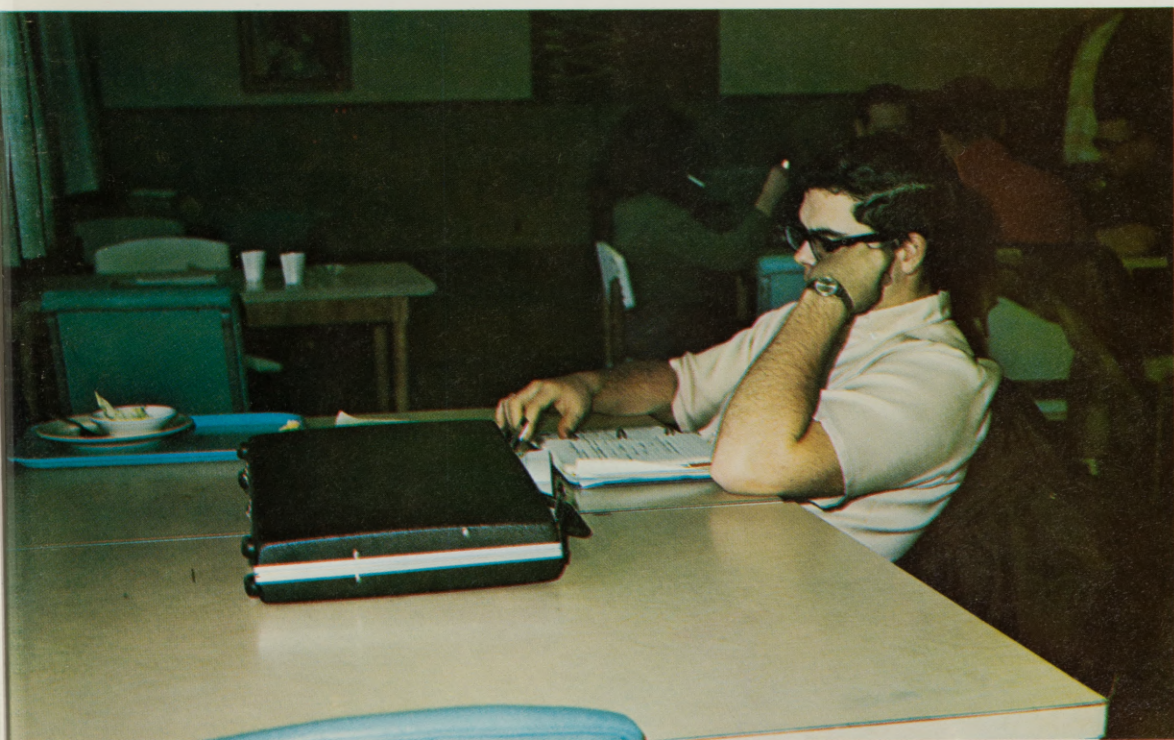
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Winter

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RELAXATION





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Spring

THE SEASON OF COLOR





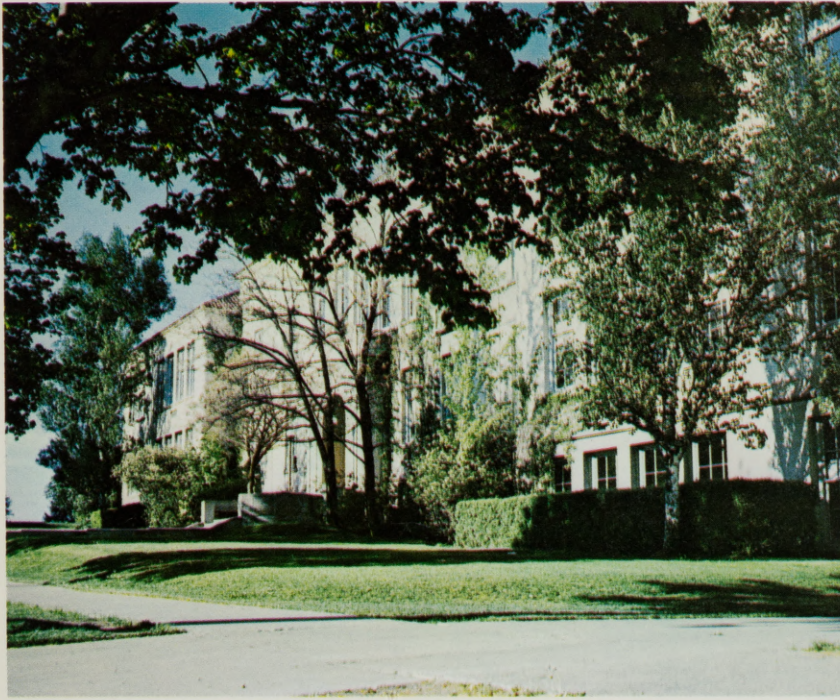


RECREATION



EDUCATION





AND GRADUATION



Life On The Hill

Fall at EOC is a blending of many impressions. It is a time of awakening--the realization of college, its responsibilities and its rewards. It is a time of new experiences in human relations--the making of new friendships and the renewing of old acquaintances. It is a time for joy and excitement, for thought and reflection.

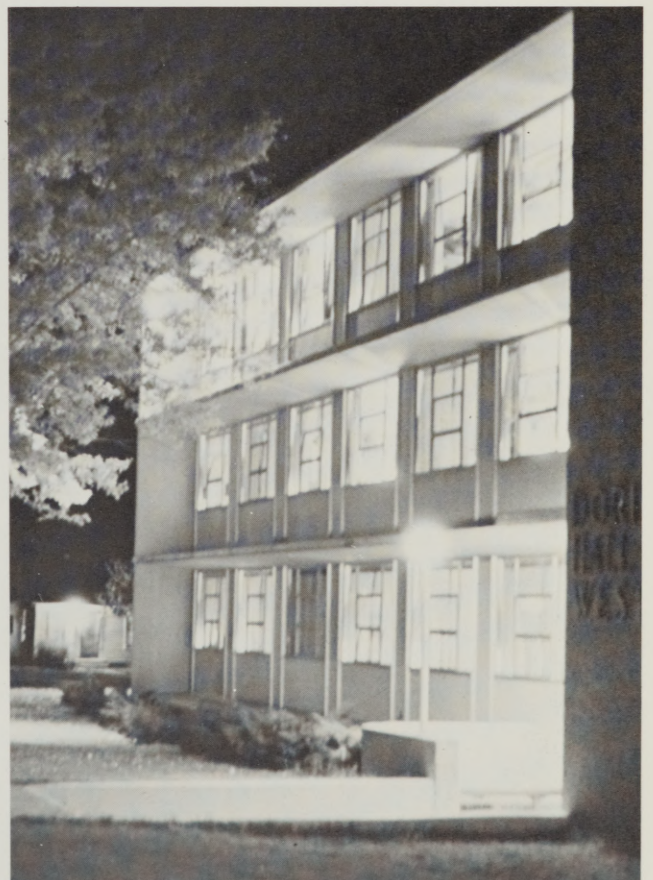




Above--Campus travel amid autumn leaves.

Right--Dorion West show, a tranquil calm at the end of the day.

Below--Study: A new experience for some; a painful memory for others.



Winter

Winter at E. O. C. is a time of suppressed activity. The weather, windy and cold, encourages students to stay indoors and avoid the elements. For those who enjoy winter sports, nearby recreation areas provide activities. Those who are less exuberant find that an occasional snowball fight serves the purpose.

It is not a colorful season but one of sobering reflective qualities. Even those who find Eastern Oregon winters less than enjoyable have to admit that there is a certain tranquility which accompanies a frosty winter night.

Winter for the E. O. C. Student Body is a meditative time. Quiet, but always waiting and listening for that first hint of Spring.





Far left: Snow piled around Hunt Hall in the Winter is not an uncommon sight.

Left: A sad reminder that winter is not all snow-men and snow-bunnies.

Above: Even the snow does not suppress the enthusiasm of E. O. C. students.

Spring

Spring at EOC is a time of freshness and beauty. The flowers begin to bloom, new additions are being made, and new friendships are forming. There are many activities to provide fun and relaxation for those who love the outdoor life.

This is the colorful and happy season. Sunbathers and water fighters are at their happiest during this time.

Springtime on the campus is an energetic and reflective time. For some it is the final season- a cumulation of four years of hard work expectancy.



Upper- Not all the Spring flowers are well received.

Left- Students spend class breaks soaking up a little sunshine.

Right- Spring is the season of casual wear and leisurely walks.



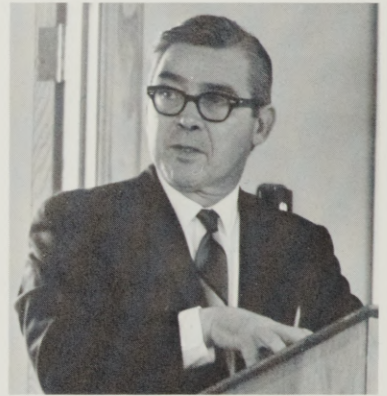


Above- Friendly discussions take place outside.

Left- The card players move outdoors in the Spring.

Below- The new swimming pool is starting to take shape.







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Academics





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President Averno Rempel



Dr. Rempel discusses new school policies with Dr. Perry.

Left Dr. Rempel "mingles" at retiring faculty reception.



Into the lives of college presidents come many meetings. Life on the hill for Dr. Averno M. Rempel, president at EOC, is no exception. He must meet with administrators, with faculty, with committees, with state officials, and so on. But, of all the meetings he holds each year, one pleases him more than most and much more than many. On many a Sunday evenings, students come to his home, sit before an open fire, and discuss informally what happens on campus.

From offices in the Administration Building go out memos to students and to faculty, the records are kept, and many a committee meets to talk over many problems. More and more such committees include not only faculty and administrators, but students to express opinions and to vote.



Dr. Richard S. Perry, Dean of Administration

Administration



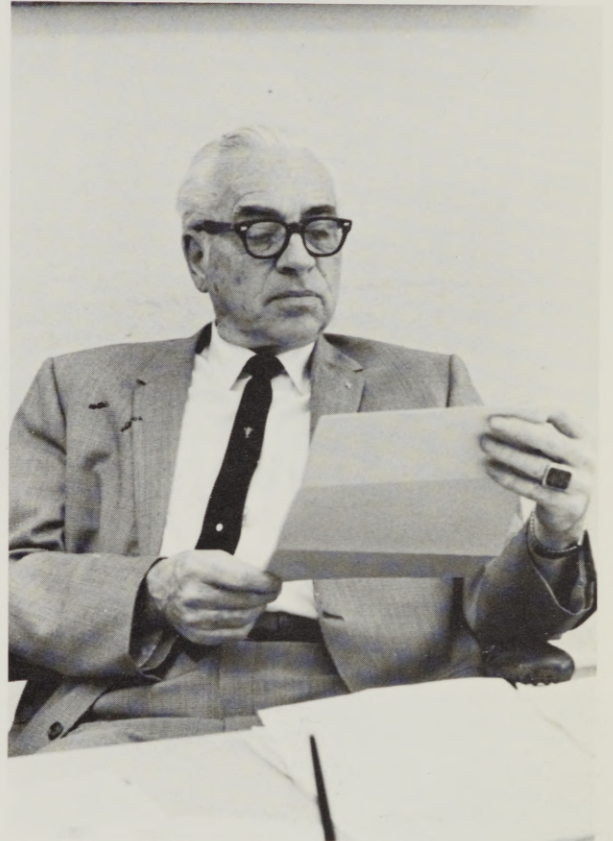
Dr. Carlos E. Easley, Dean of Instruction



Student Personnel



Jack C. Rye, Registrar



Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, Dean of Students



Mr. Rye makes a point smilingly

Relaxed, yet most busy might sum up the office of student personnel. Computer cards from registration, for class enrollment lists, for grades as well as most of the records for recruiting of new students, either as freshmen or as transfers into higher classes rest here in the Administration Building.

To these offices come a wide assortment of students seeking not only advice, but sometimes solace, and, of course, sometimes strong hints on behavior. The Dean of Men also acts as financial aid officer, hence contacts a goodly portion of the EOC student body at one time or another.

Deans Of Men & Women



Dorothy M. Winters, Dean of Women



Howard A. Anderson, Dean of Men





James C. Lundy, Business Manager

Wilbur M. Osterloh, Director of Institutional Research



Dr. Floyd, C. Hill, Placement and Continuing Education

Business & Personnel

Cash on hand, jobs available both for students and for graduates, and many, many records occupy several offices in Administration Building. That's only a sample-- there's scholarships, grants, work-study, and a bulletin board students do well to follow.





Combining patience with determination, a student carefully molds his ceramics project.

Dr. George Nightingale contemplates student's sculpture

The Art Department at Eastern Oregon College offers a diverse number of courses ranging from sculpturing to basic design. Subjects include educational art classes for fulfillment of requirements. Other classes offer students an opportunity to pursue aesthetic studies of art forms depending on their own individual interests and creativity.



Art



Leona Golz gives advice in design.

Ian Gatley offers assistance.

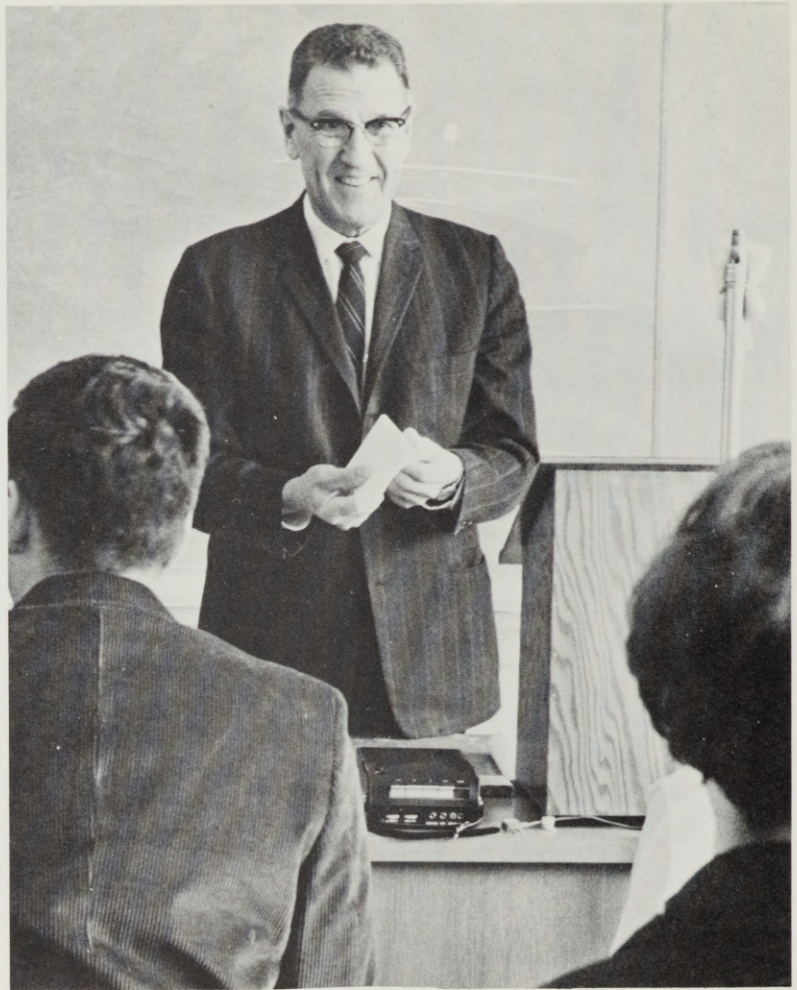


Student adds final touches to art project.

Judd Koehn supervises a student welder.



The English Department, expertly headed by Dr. Alvin Kaiser, places emphasis on all levels of expression, and exploration of literary materials. Courses offered by the English Department such as English Composition and Speech encourage individual development. While literary classes stress the understanding of works ranging from ancient Greeks to contemporary American playwrights; journalism courses allow students to gain experience in news coverage and annual publications. Also offered are classes in philosophy and creative writing.



Dr. Alvin Kaiser decides "who's next?"

English

Students inwardly lament finals.



Bert Wells discusses forthcoming debate.



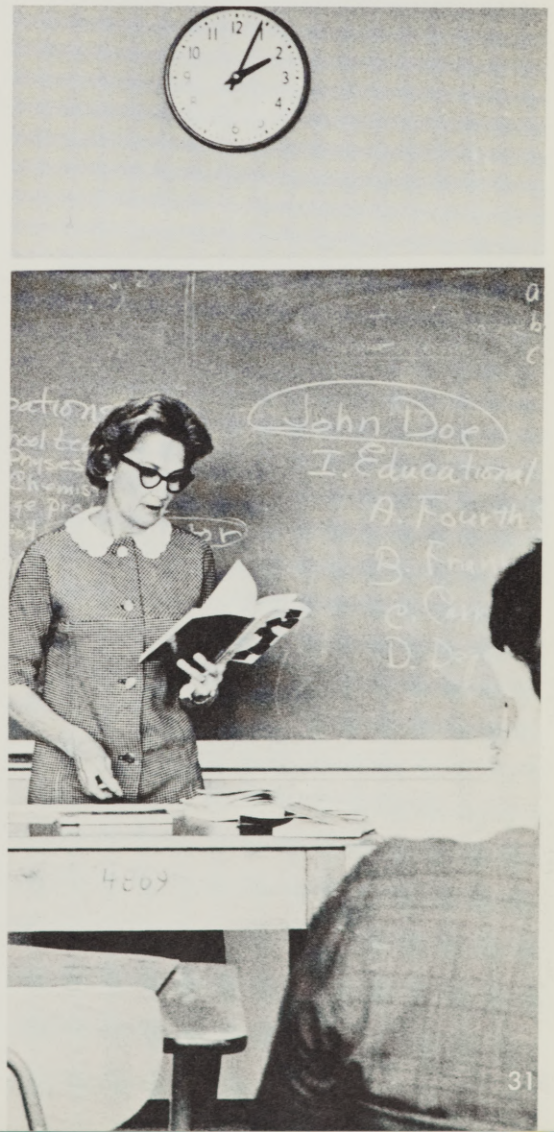


Howard Fetz patiently corrects a composition.

Lois Barry pauses for an amusing moment in a class discussion.



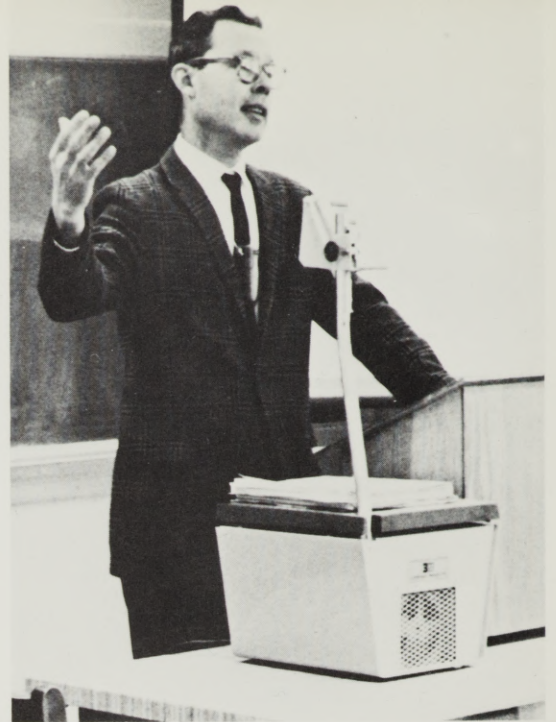
Jean Cuthbert illustrates the art of outlining.



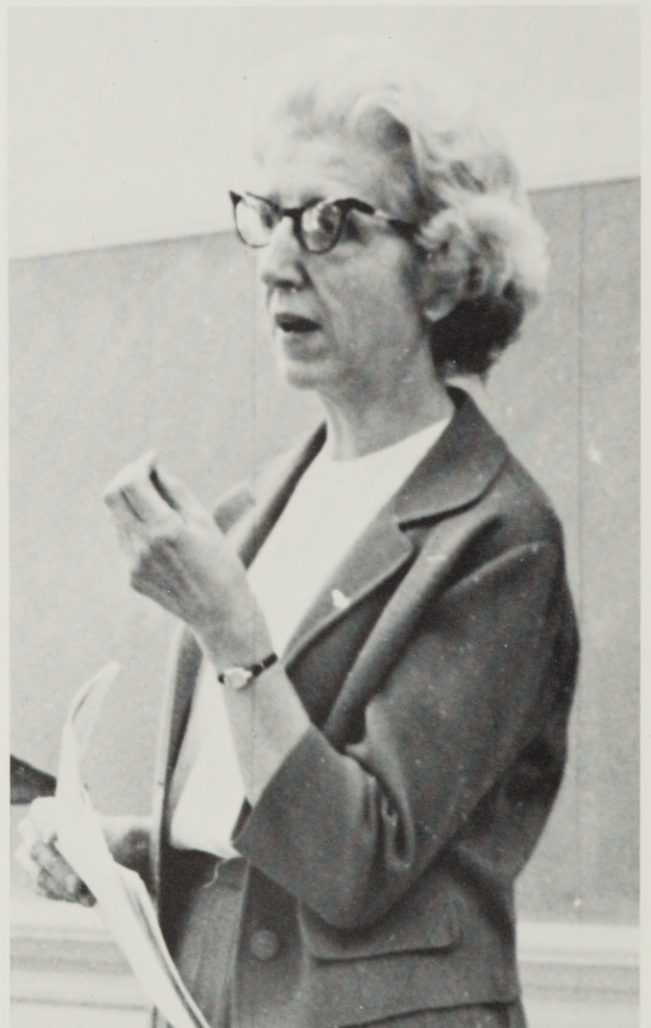


Dr. William Stafford leads philosophical discussion.

Two little known, yet very active, aspects of the English Department are their programs in speech and drama. A determined Forensic League represents EOC at various state and regional speech competitions. While the theatre program produces and sponsors three dramatic productions per school year.



Enno Klammer makes an emphatic point.

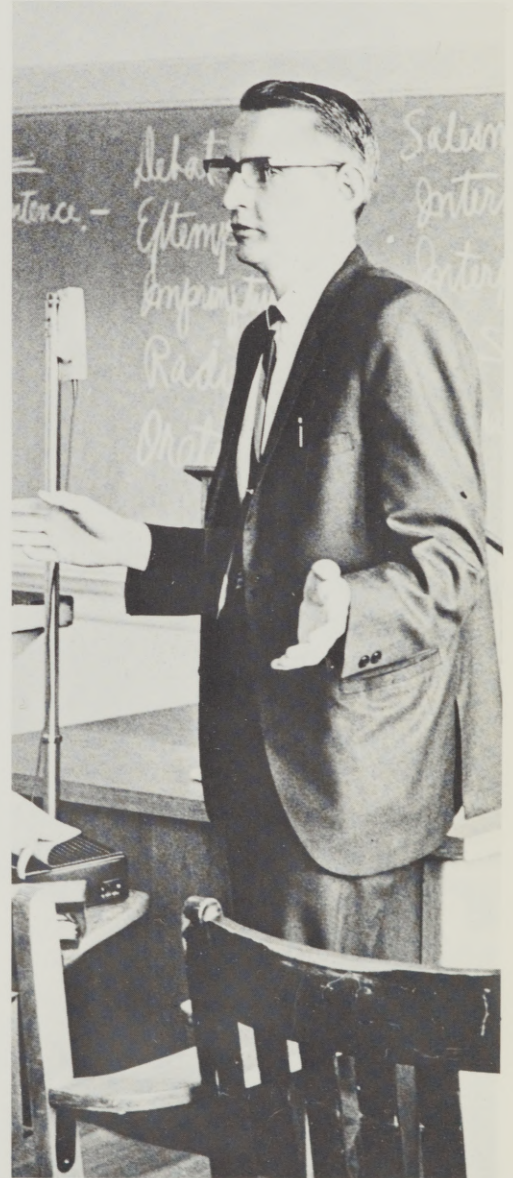
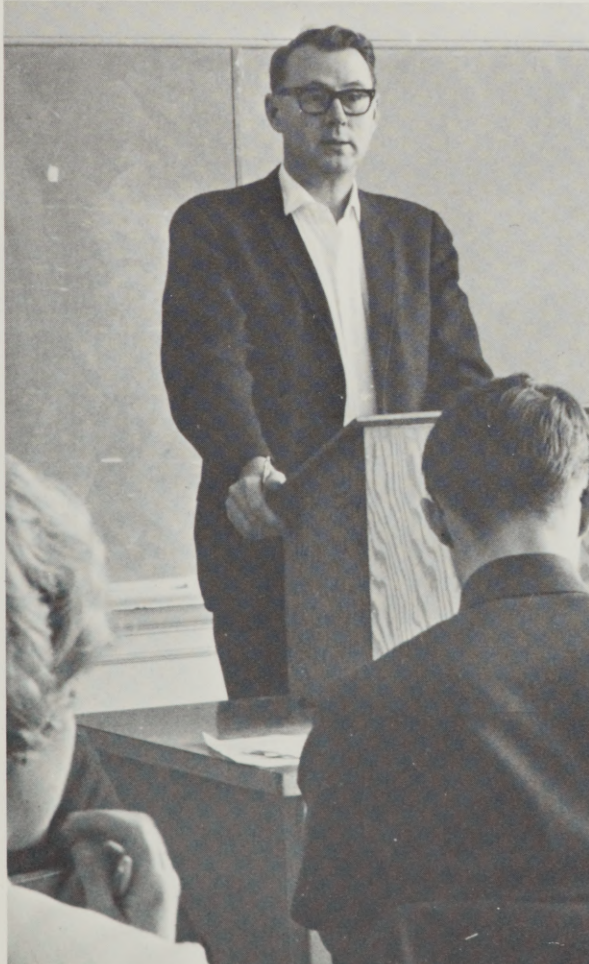


Dr. Mary Jane Loso explains the Homeric simile.



Herb Gottfried shows determination in explaining the finer points of creative writing.

Bert Wells pauses to answer a question in a speech class.



Richard Hiatt explains the need for vocal variety in oral interpretation.



Dr. Richard Barbour lends a watchful eye to the alto section.

Music

Dr. Lynn Bishop directs his class of elementary musicians.



The Blue and Gold Singers concentrate on perfection.



Louis Lanyon explains the significance of beats in music.



C. Robert Groth emphasizes the counting system.

E. Lyle McMullen carefully notes the skills of pianist Lynn Allen.



For a music-minded student, EOC's music department offers a most varied curriculum, ranging from music appreciation to applied voice. Many activities extend far beyond the class time demanded. One highlight comes in the spring when students of band and choir take a week to travel and perform throughout much of Oregon and venture into Washington and Idaho. The Blue and Gold, a chorus selected from choir members, display their vocalisms at many community events.

The La Grande Symphony Orchestra, a joint college-community project, also perform widely as well as presenting a series in the college theater.



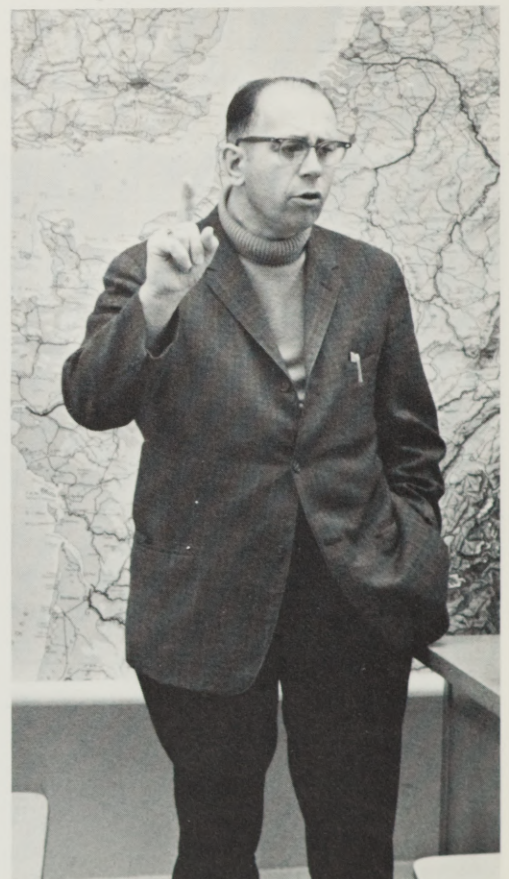
Language Department

Top Left; Dr. Rose Pointon clarifies question in foreign language class.

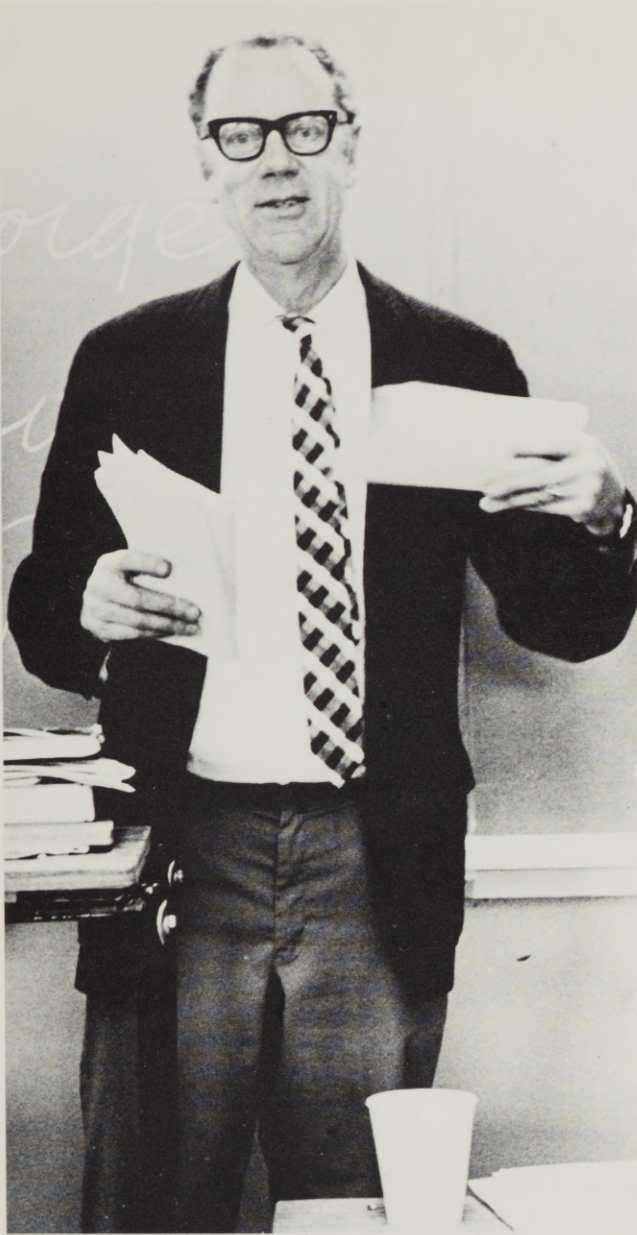
Top Right; Theodore Brown, Spanish Instructor, prepares lesson.

Bottom Left; Leen Inghels listens to a class recitation in German.

Bottom Right; French history is explained by Johannes Spronk in French.



Public Relations



Charles Zahl directs alumni activities, affairs of EOC Foundation, and is Assistant to the President.

Carter Townes is director of information, assistant professor of journalism, and advisor to student publications.





Dr. W. Douglas Spear supervises a political science discussion.

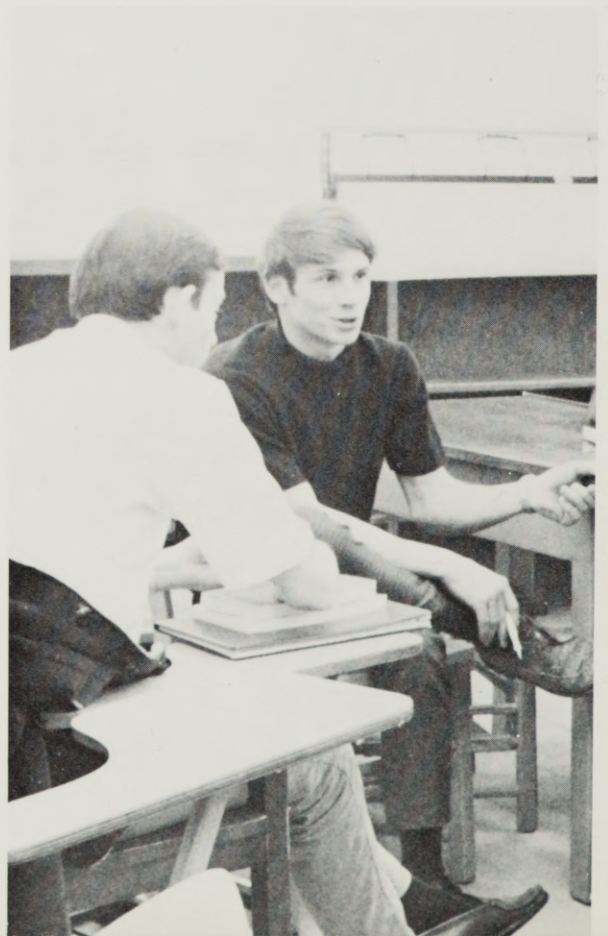


Dr. John Jambura explains principles of economics.

Social Science

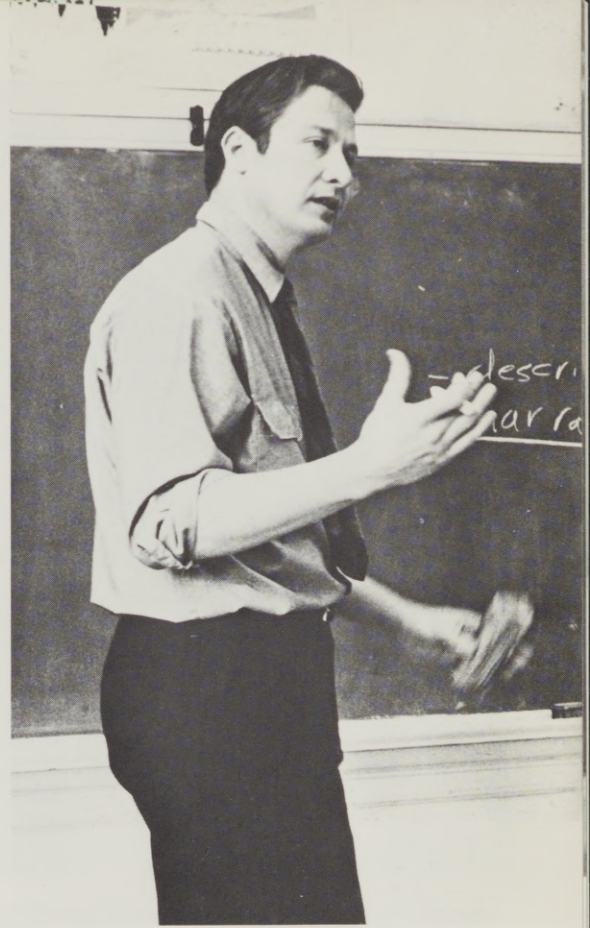
Economic problems, race relations, anthropological questions, and capitalism in the 20th century are but a few of the offerings in this department. Students may remain abreast of latest developments, conflicts, theories in this modern world. They may explore the ancient realm of anthropology. Those interested in geography may range from urban geography to the geography of the Soviet Union. With most of this, integrated field work provides practical application of the subjects.

Anthropology student offers opinion.





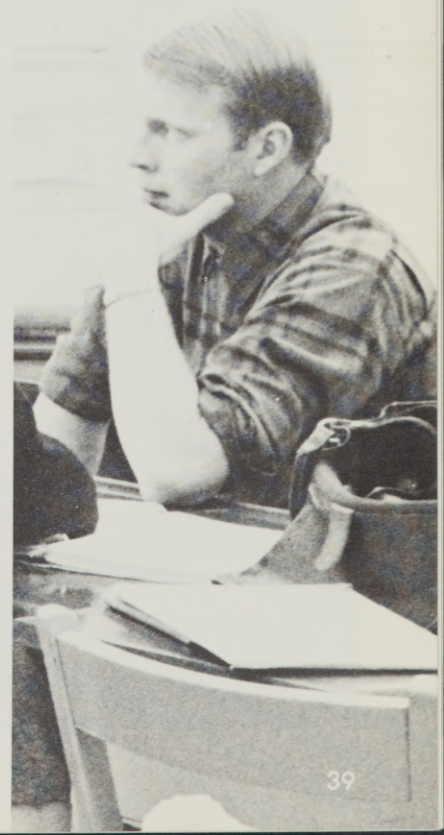
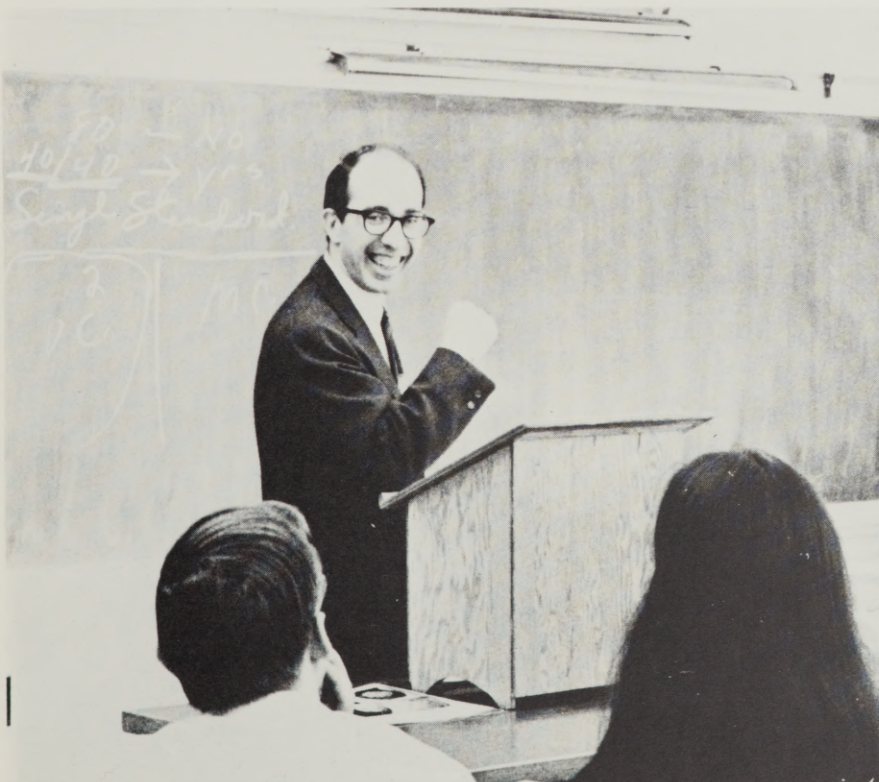
Dale Decker absorbs a class discussion in political science.



Fred Ken Hatt strengthens sociology lecture with gestures.

Garry Briggs finds student's comment amusing.

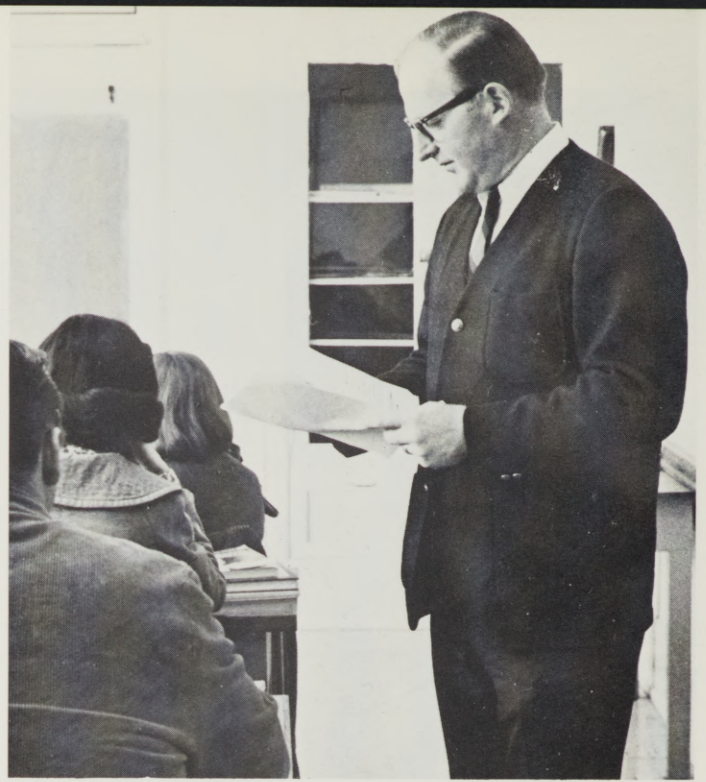
Engrossing lecture





Edward Hosley points out anthropological findings.

Donald Welch lists pertinent geographical factors during a lecture.



Peter Van Dusen collects geography test papers.

Classroom discussions spark social science courses.





Dr. Mary Davison waits for a class reaction in Russian history.



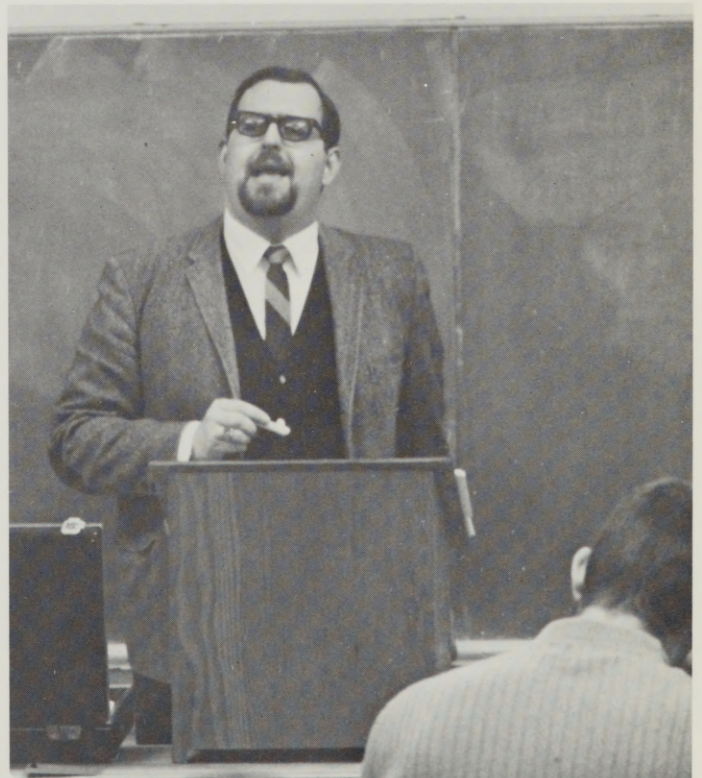
Dr. Lee Johnson ponders student's question.

Roman tribunals, Czarist regimes, and American Independence parties are only a few of the topics covered by the wide range of subjects offered by the Eastern Oregon College History Department. Another course, which is not always found in the average college curriculum, is the course on History of the Pacific Northwest offered by this department.

History

Gordon McBride compares history of civilizations.

Ronald Fahl discusses U. S. history.





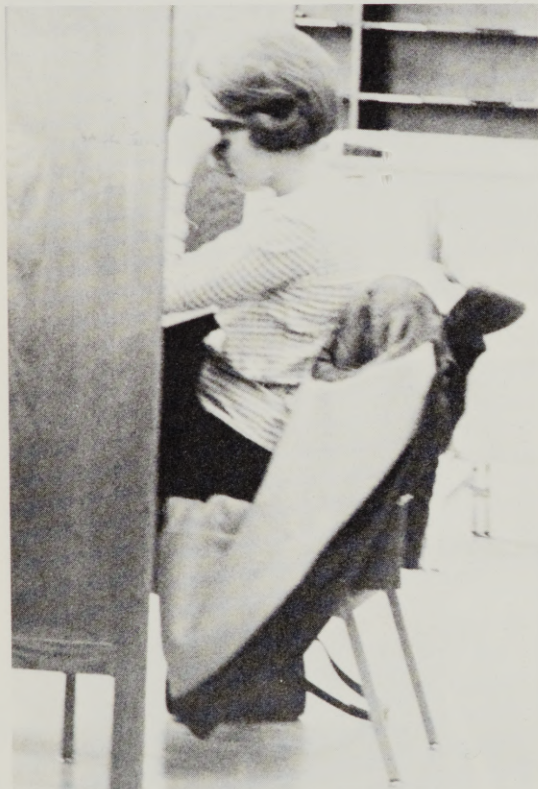
Library

The Walter M. Pierce Library is both attractive and comfortable as a center for study and research, with over 60,000 books and an ever-increasing number of magazines and newspaper subscriptions. Included in the building are a Museum, an Art Gallery, a growing Audio-visual Materials Center and extensive listening room area. This complex is staffed by a group of experienced librarians, audio-visual experts and other specialists to assure service to the students and faculty.



Dorothy Helen Bliss - Librarian

Library

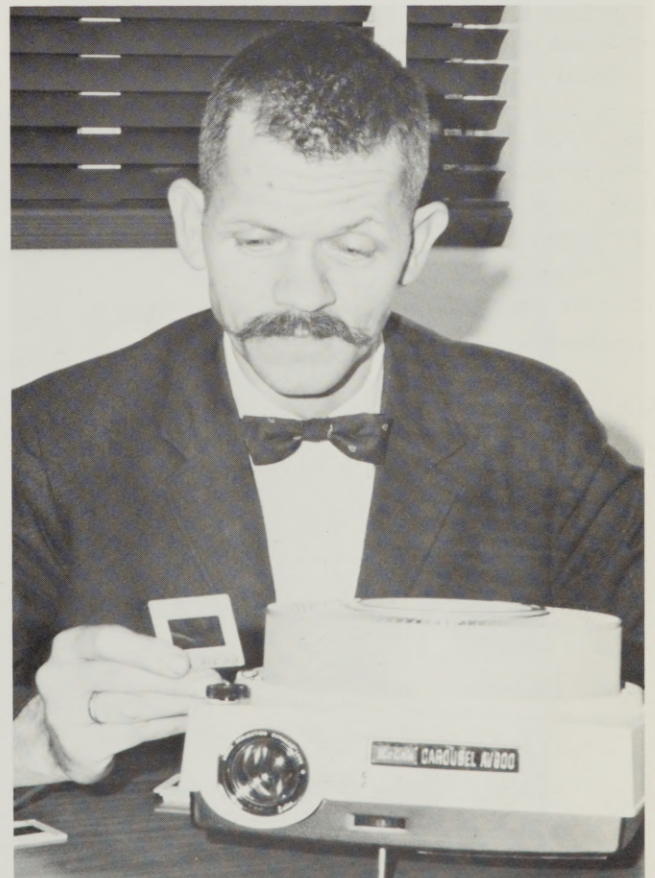


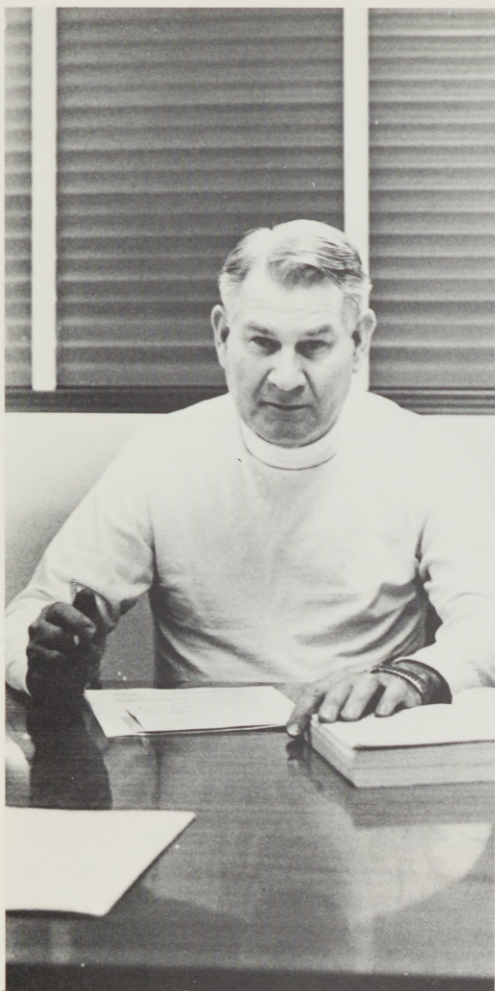
A student utilizes library facilities for study.



John Reister, Assistant Librarian.

John Evans, Assistant Librarian.





James Simmons, Director of Libraries.



Marilyn Guin, Curriculum Librarian.



Charles Miller is in charge of Audio-Visual media materials.



A student relaxes in the Library with a magazine.



Harvey O. Bennett prepares for a class in School in American Life.

Dr. Robert Holton conducts a seminar in education.



Education And Psychology



Lorena Casebier examines an application for student teaching.

The departments of education and of psychology concentrate on students who will enter classrooms as teachers. The roster of courses covers a spectrum from physical education in the grade school to adolescent psychology.



Students enjoy instructors' comments in general psychology.

Speech defects especially in children occupy Maurice Murray.



Dr. James Kearns reads a bulletin from the president's office.

Neva Neill - Supervisor of Elementary Student Teachers.



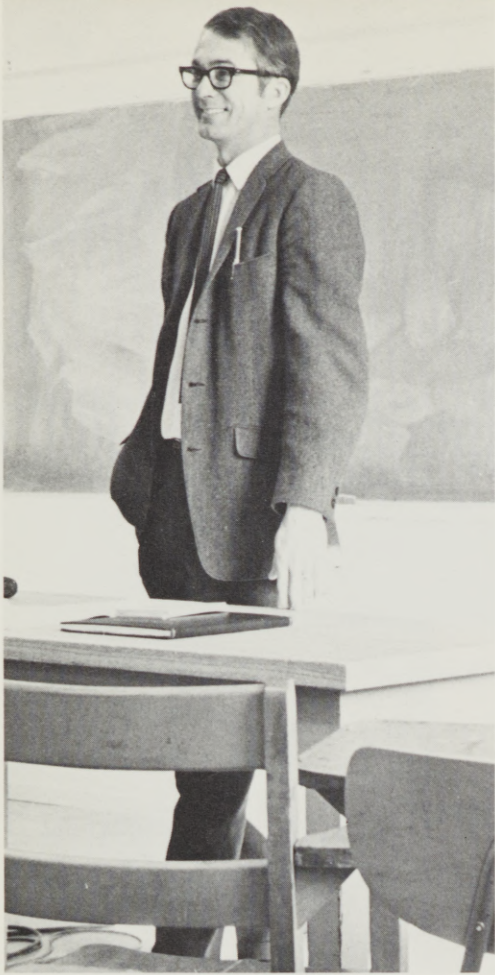


Dr. Robert Rutherford - Supervisor of Elementary Student Teachers

Audrey G. Snodgrass - Supervisor of
Secondary Student Teaching



David L. Smith discusses the materials involved in
Language Arts with a student.



Dr. Ray D. Stinnett offers his psychology class a challenge in the form of a project.



James L. Weems quietly corrects general psychology papers.



Two Laboratory School students enjoy their noon lunch with seriousness and exuberance.



Kathleen Faulkes reads aloud to her class.

Catherine Cameron assists pupil with art project.



Barbara Bush helps young student with a difficult arithmetic problem.

Laboratory School

Ackerman School on campus provides the student teachers with a place to practice what they have learned, not only in the classroom, but in a modern library, in a spacious auditorium, and in extensive physical education facilities.



Caught in the midst of preparing a music lesson, Donna Groth takes a moment to "say Cheese."



Marcia Hire demonstrates for her class how to "sound out" vowel sounds in a story.



Florence Lane patiently assists a slow reader.



Left; A tape recording provides interesting listening for Amelia Jossi and her students.



Dr. William Wells - Principal of the Laboratory School



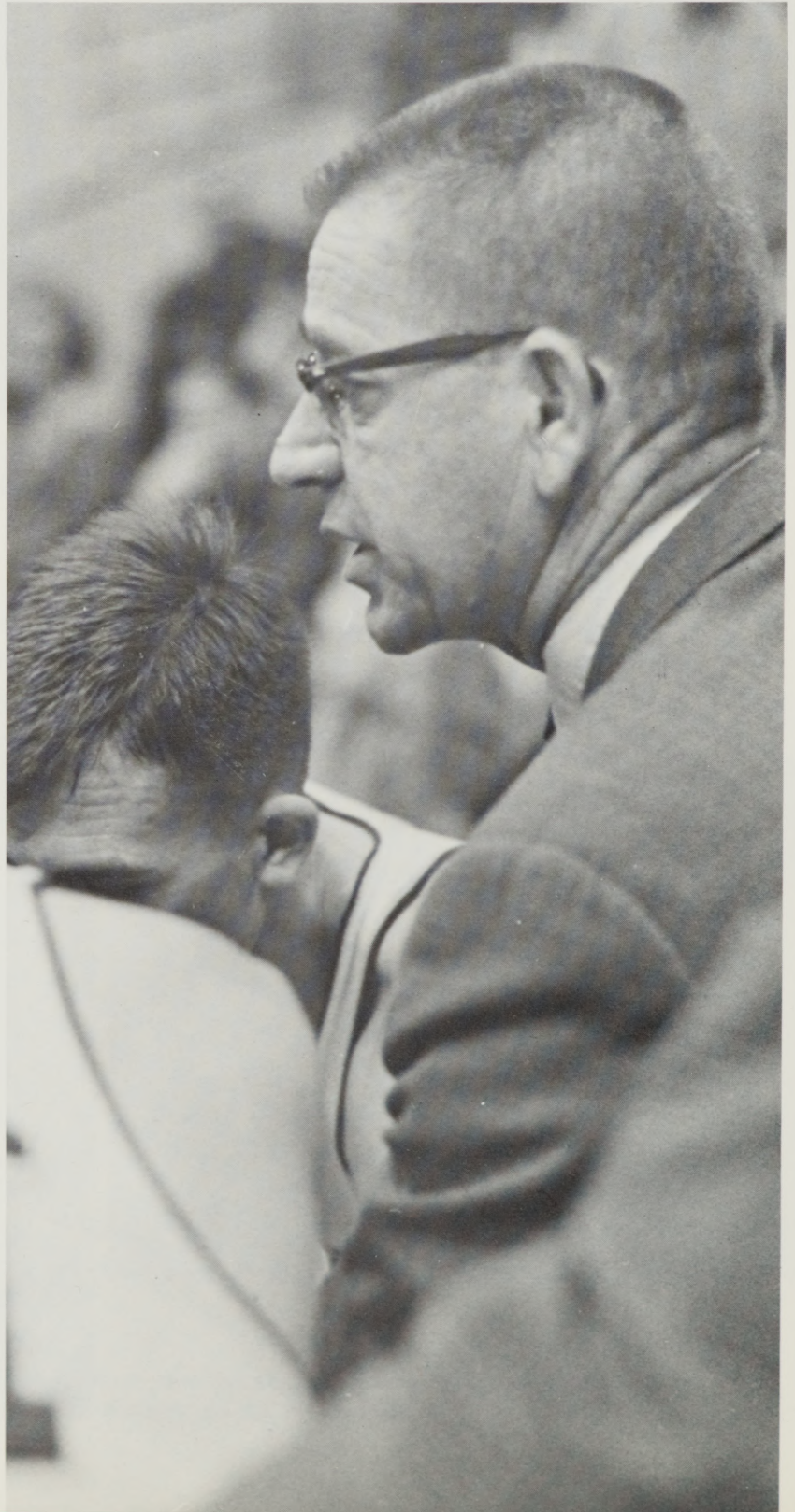
Mr. Herman Plass views the 6th grade science project with just a hint of skepticism.

A reassuring word for a puzzled young scholar comes from Alberta Wolfe.



Physical Education

Centered in the modern Coliseum, with a swimming pool under construction this year, physical education stresses most major and many minor sports, as well as extensive curriculum that enables PE students to complete their majors in that subject.



Right Dr. Howard Richardson sets up the big play in an EOC basketball game.



Margaret (Peggy) Anderson serves as referee for a girls basketball game.

Hey -- where's the ball??

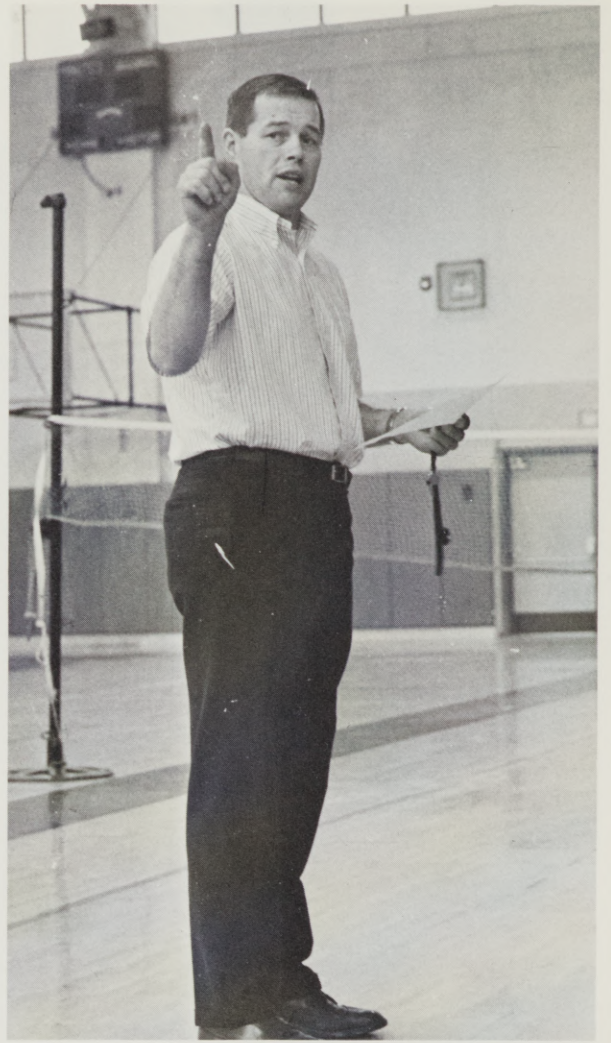


Student comments in a first aid course draw Gary Feasel's attention.



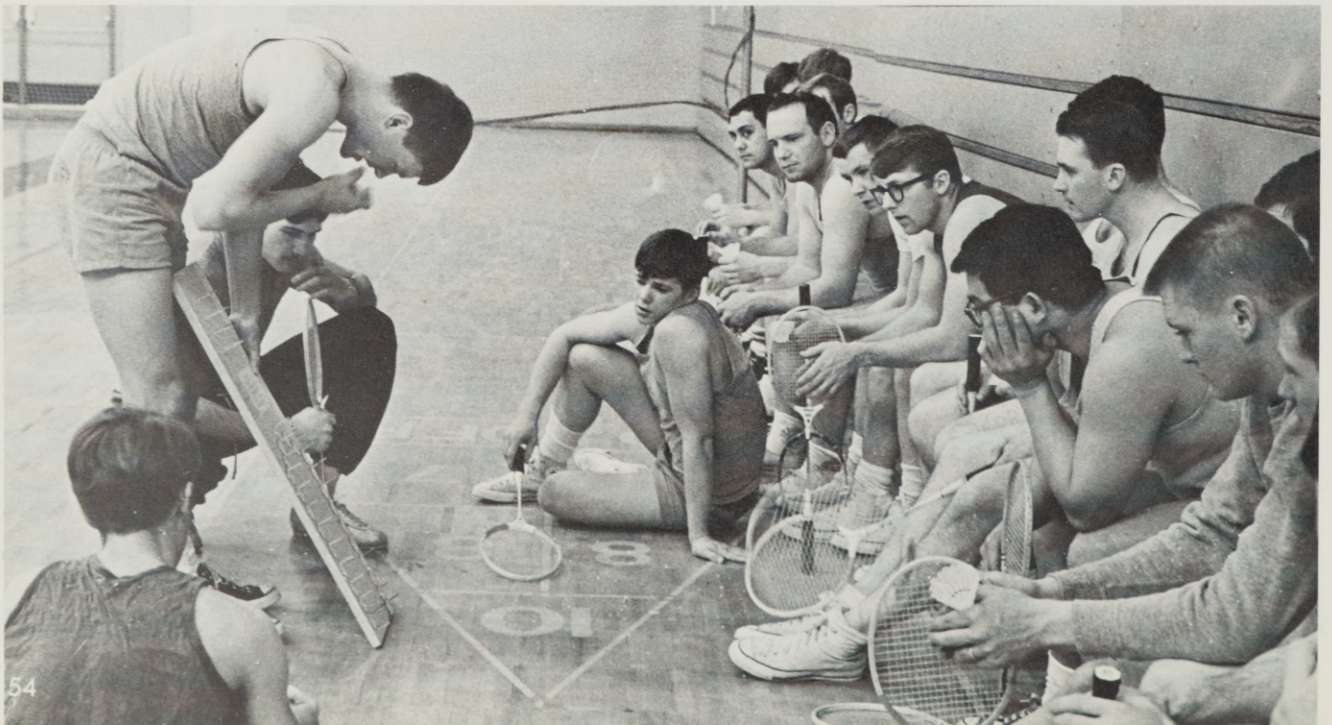


Peter Moody plans a new game for his elementary grade PE classes.



Lee Insko tells his class where to meet him for the final.

Instruction in a men's badminton class is interrupted by a sneeze!

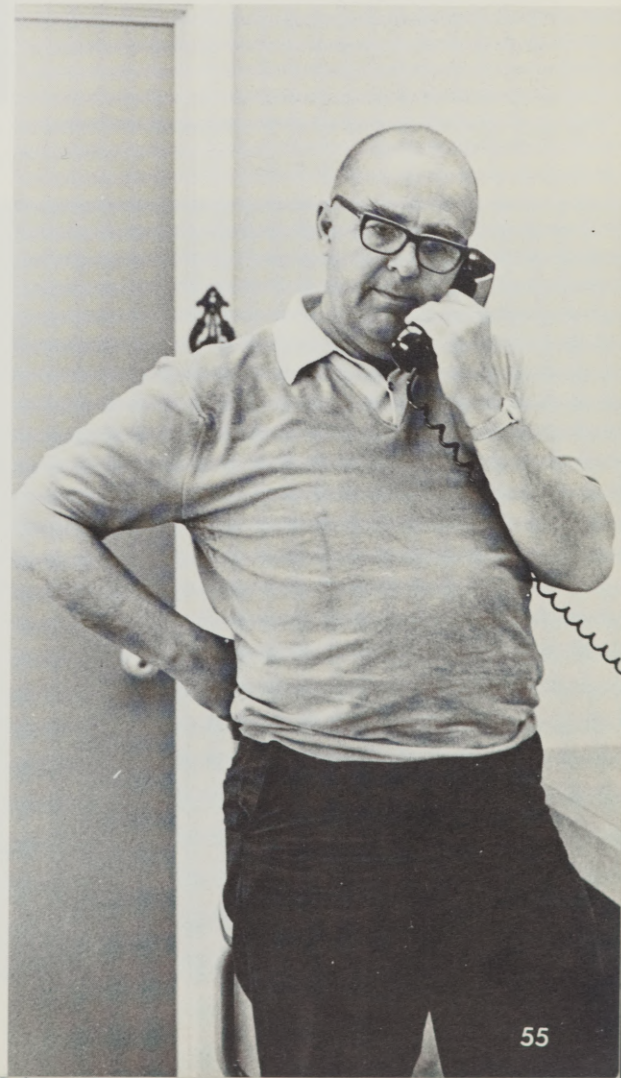




On your mark; get set --- someone turn the rabbit loose!!

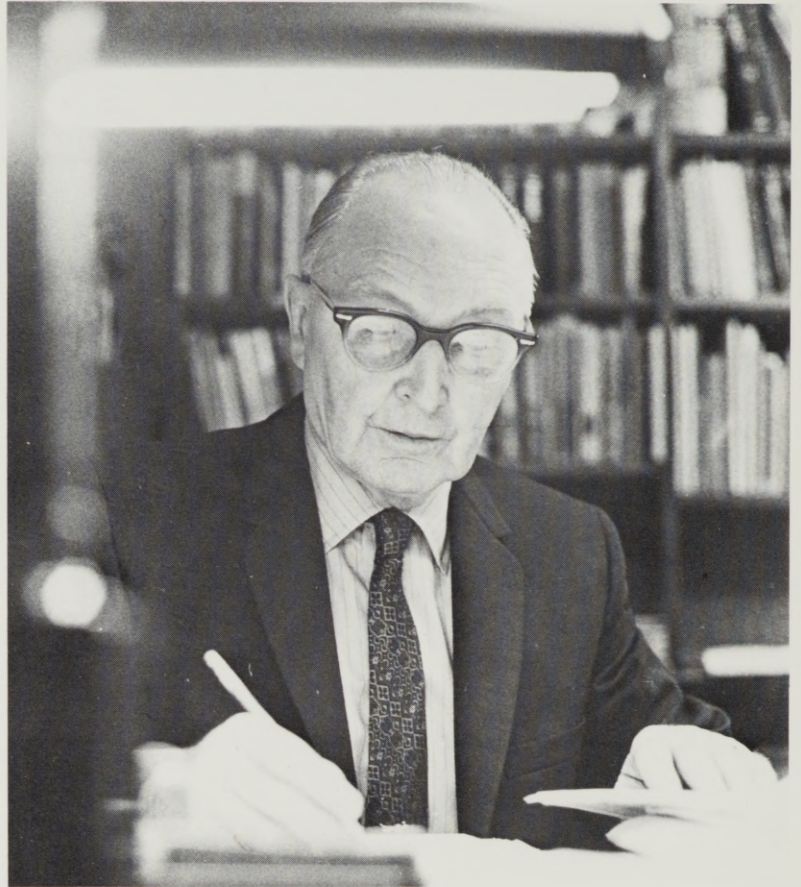
Erling Odegaard arranges another meet for ferocious matmen.

Is THAT badminton wonders Dr. Jean Neely, at the first session of a women's PE class.



Business

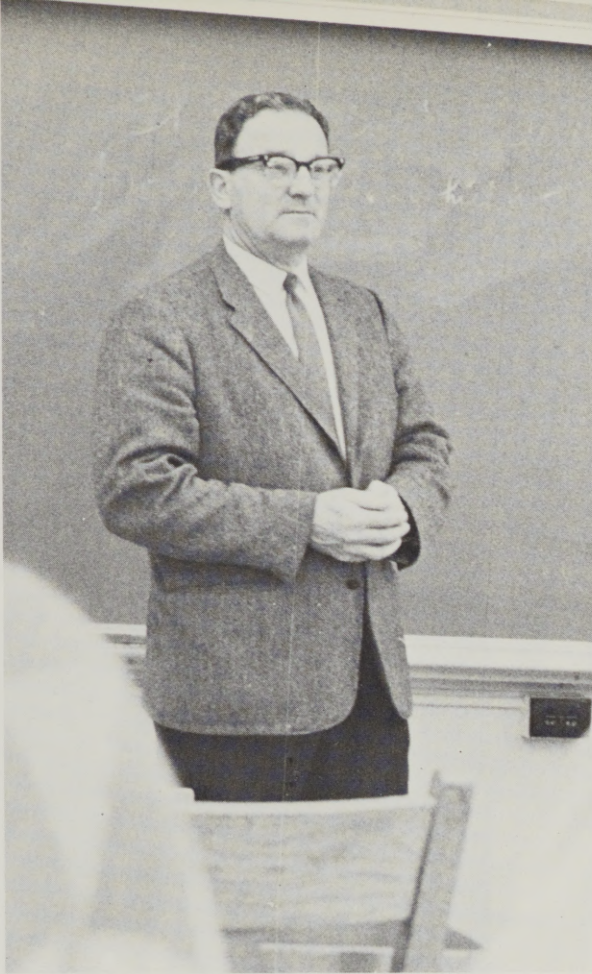
Students who take a business major in the general studies program find most modern equipment available to solve the many problems that they must solve in a four-year program.



Dr. Leonard Good diligently corrects Business Law papers.

Secretarial science student works to complete an accounting assignment.





Earl G. Meuli listens to student queries in accounting.



Judith Magee utilizes the duplicator.

Billie Fetz, instructor in secretarial science is "caught."



Pleasure at rising stock market figures reflects in the face of William Short during a marketing class.





Mr. Andrew Anderson is wondering what kind of fly just passed.

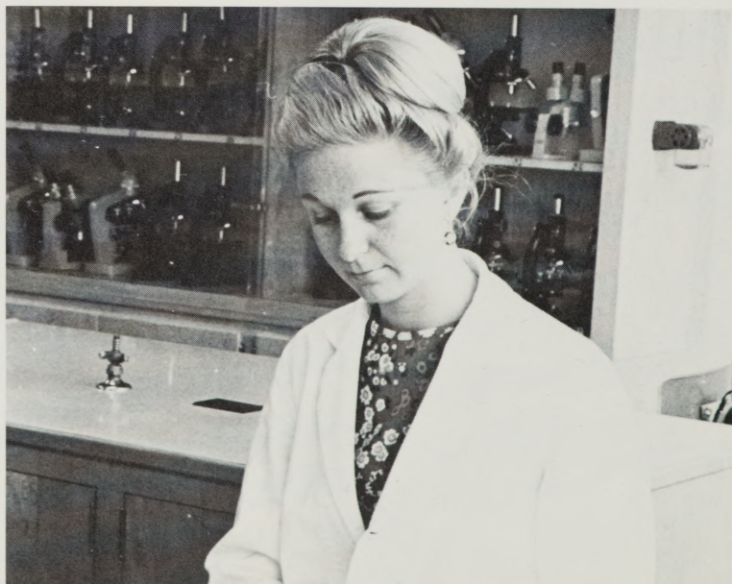


Dr. Ernest Anderson studies streptococcus.

Biology

The living organism and its ecological relationships fascinate students in courses from general biology to evolution to bioecology in an expanding biology department. To supplement lectures and textbook work, students participate in field work and labs. Students in general botany collect many plant specimens from hills, valleys, and mountains that surround the campus. Those in general zoology may cool their feet in nearby lakes or show an interest in the fetal pig.

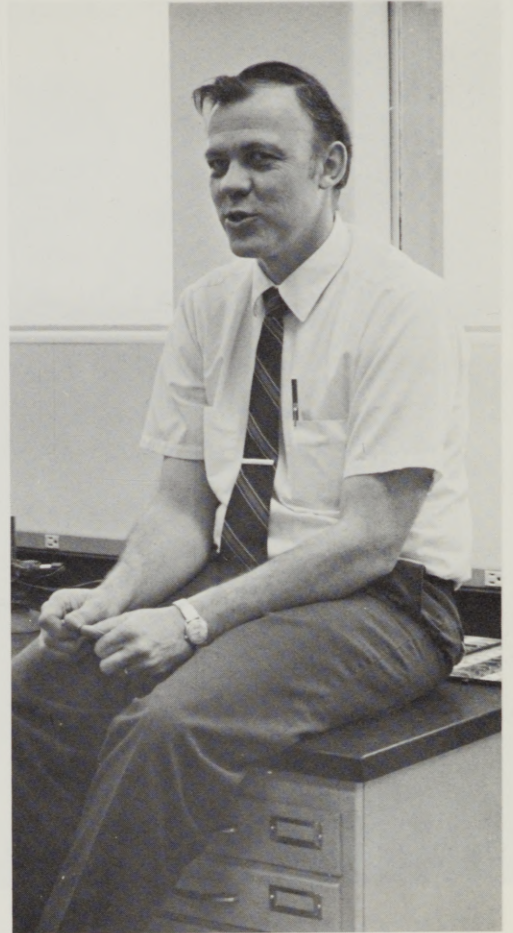
Karen Bounds wonders if the next lab is first-year.





Dr. S. Conrade Head busily types out a test for his botany class.

Dr. Charles Quaintance thinks about the grouse at Virtue Flat.



David Kerley relates a tale about his dog treeing a bobcat in biology.

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Laboratory equipment is carefully checked by Dr. Richard Hermens.

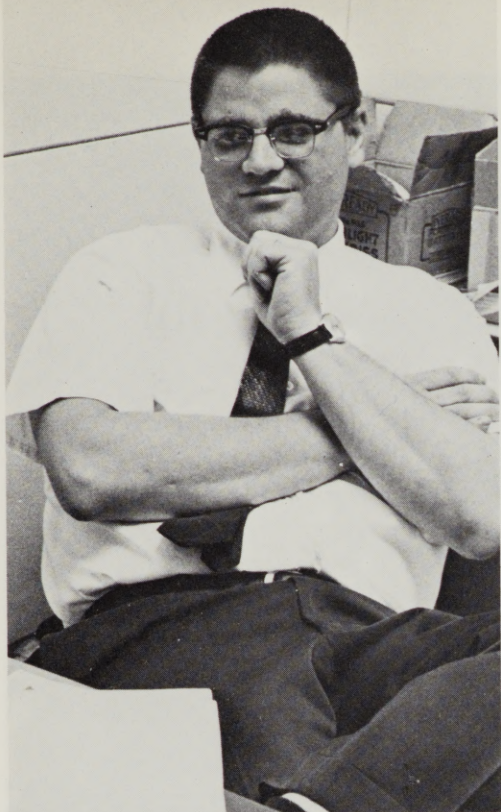
Glenn Slabaugh assists student in chemistry lab.



Gerald Young explains a chemistry experiment.

Chemistry

The Chemistry Department offers sufficient courses that successful students may enter graduate work or careers in many related fields. In its strong selection of undergraduate courses, a student may do upper division work in quantitative analysis, organic and inorganic chemistry, radioactive tracer methods and physical chemistry.



Dr. David Gilbert contemplates an unsolved problem in physics.



Students experiment with the Howitzer.

Retiring Dr. Ralph Badgeley concludes his final class.



Physics

Within the division, physics offers extensive courses that stress high academic preparation. Students have finished at EOC before taking advanced work at prominent colleges or universities. Among experiments this year were several demonstrations of a laser beam.

As background knowledge for the physical world around them, students find physical science courses at Eastern Oregon College both challenging and helpful. Basic ideas from this field may be supplemented from the extensive choice in geology, astronomy, and in natural history.

Many of these courses may apply to the liberal arts, to teacher education, to the pre-professional field, and to general studies at the college.

Physical Science



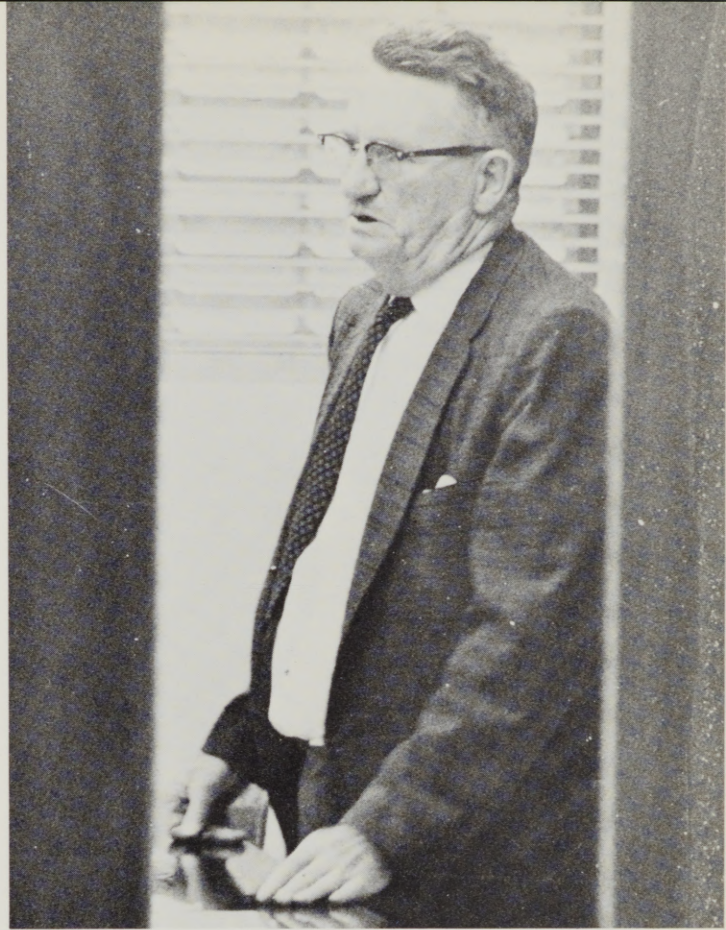
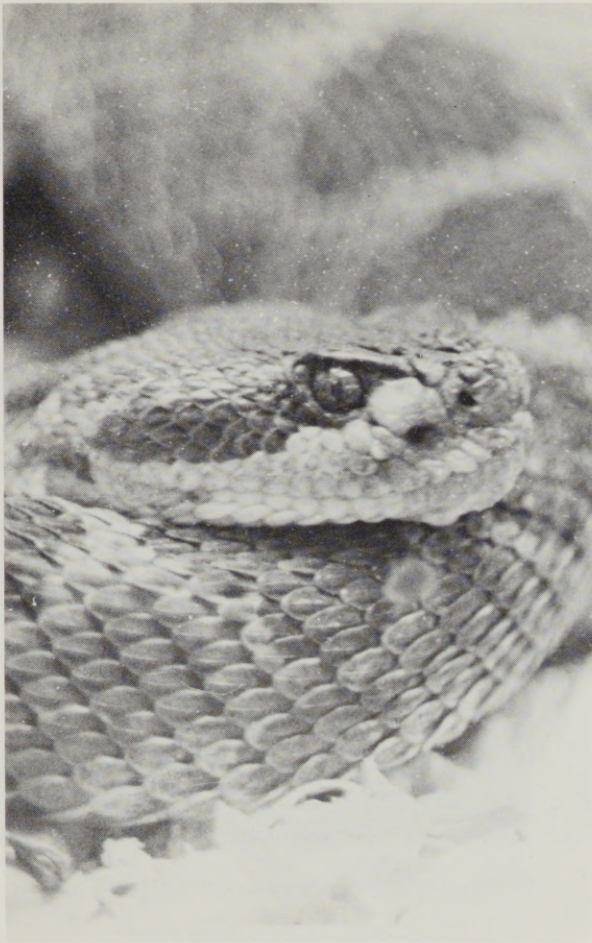
Dr. Virgil Bolen catches up on current issues during a quiet moment.

Dr. Kendall Baxter illustrates an important point in Physical Science.



Student investigates an assignment.



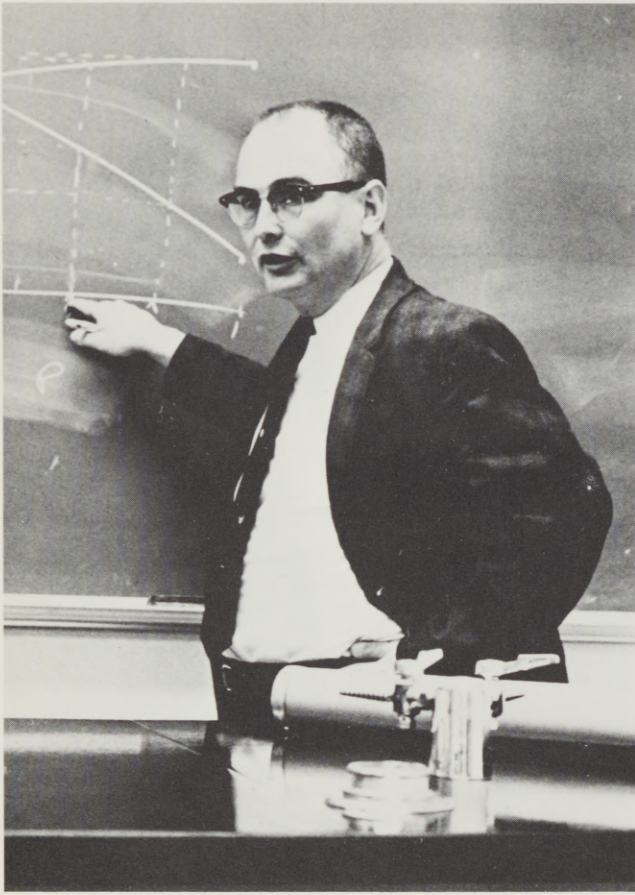


Dr. James McArthur tells "how it was" back in the days of the rural farmer.

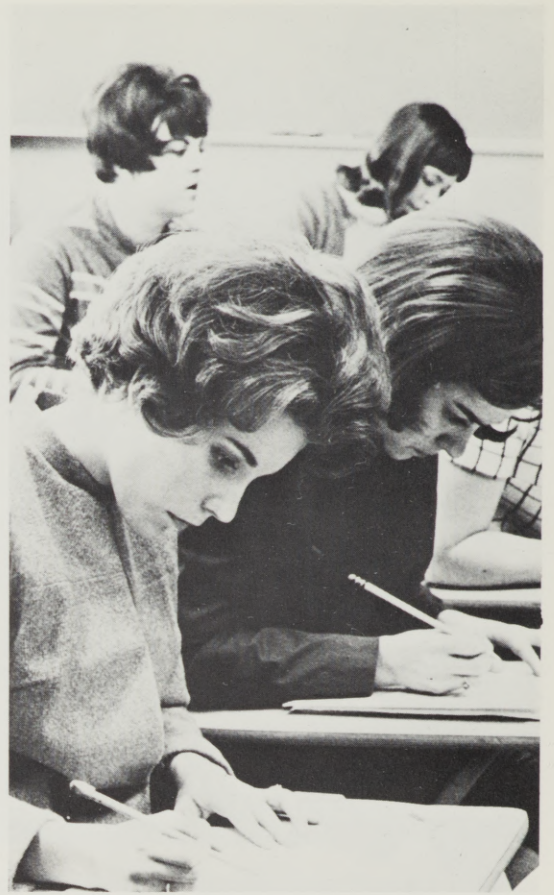
Agriculture

James Walker tests blow torch prior for use in a physical sci. lab.





Howard Bailey diagrams a math problem.



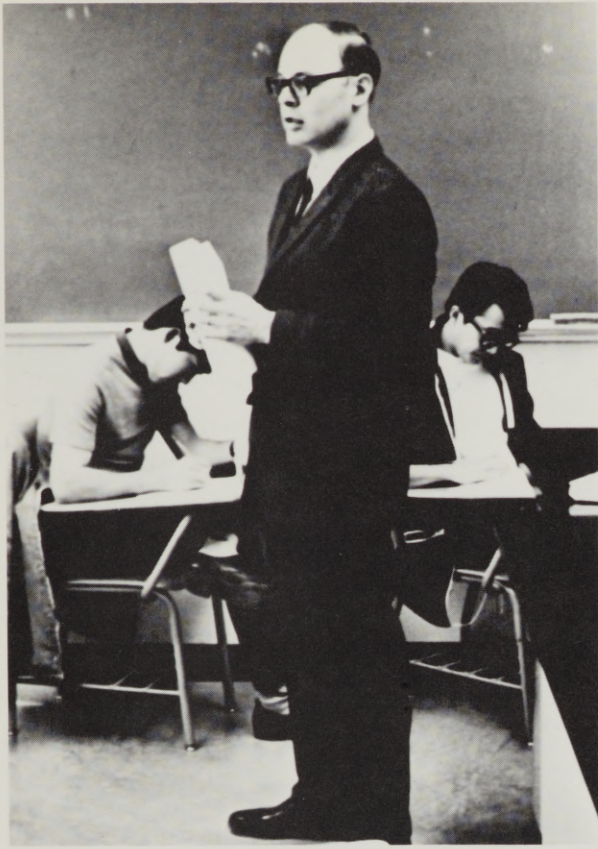
Math students struggle with a test.

Leroy Damewood explains an equation to a confused student.

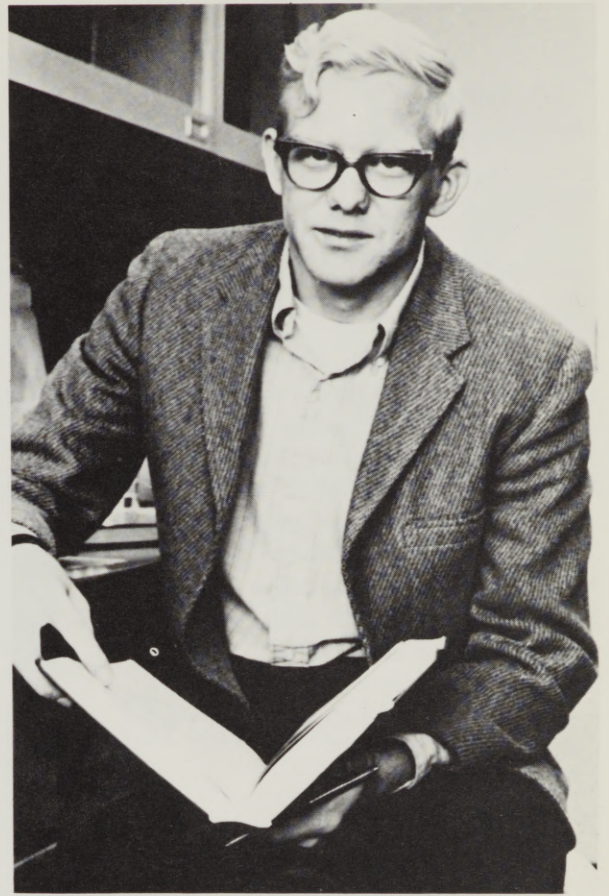
Math

Mathematics at Eastern Oregon College serves a number of functions: the basis for advanced studies, careers in many fields, and as a major in the general studies program. Basic undergraduate courses lead to upper division studies in, to name a few, elementary topology, number theory, applied differential equations, computer principles, symbolic language programming and abstract algebra.





Dwight Lippe explains a math test.



Lyle Ochs Jr. prepares for a class

Wesley Stone listens to student with difficulties in math.



Student computes mathematical problem.



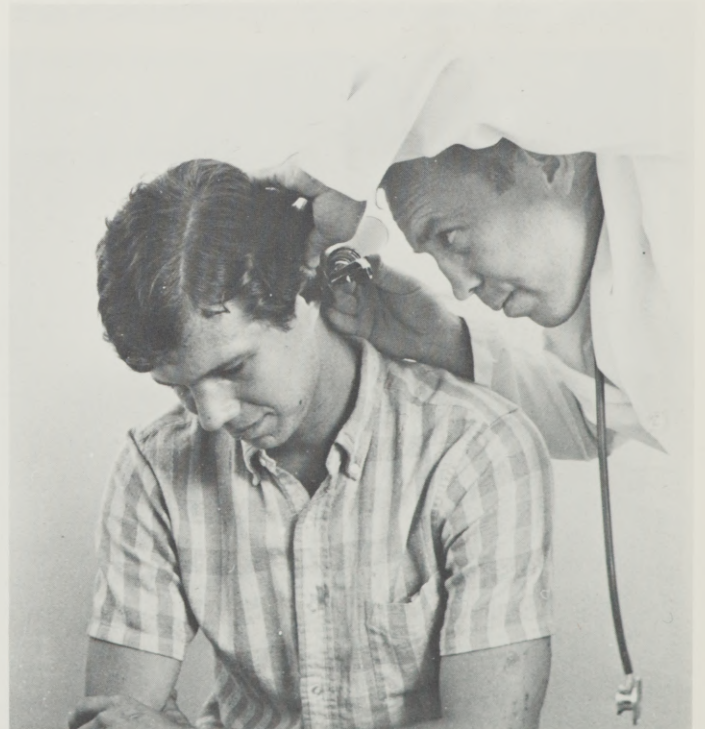
Health Service

Through the student health service the College does all in its power to safeguard the health of its students. A student may receive general medical attention and advice from the health nurse at the health center during office hours. Physician's care is also available at the center during designated hours five days a week.

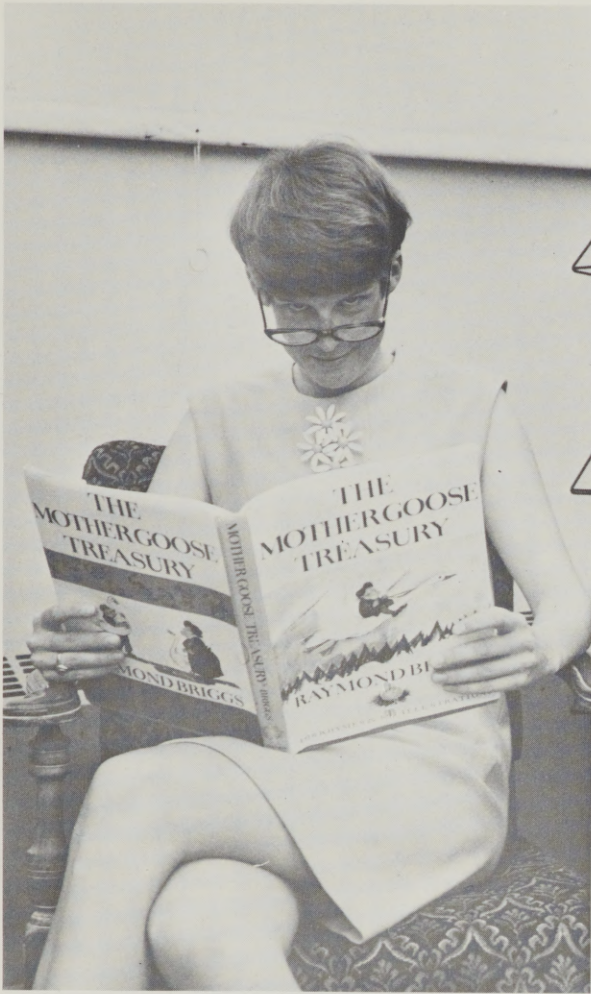


Ailing EOC students await medical advice.

Georgia Osterholme (left), school nurse, prepares syringe for injection.



Dr. Allen, college physician examines student Dean Ruggles.



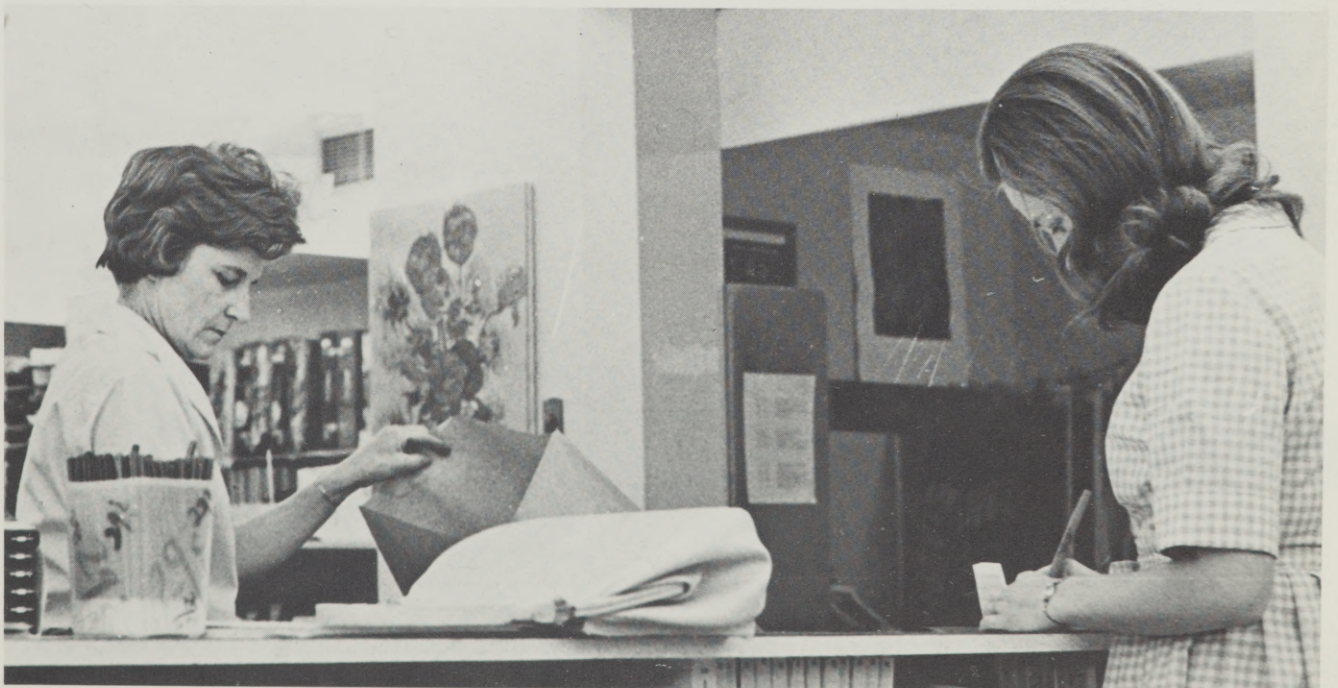
Sally Brownnton, Bookstore Manager, contemplates new reading material for EOC students.



Browsing student glances at children's books.

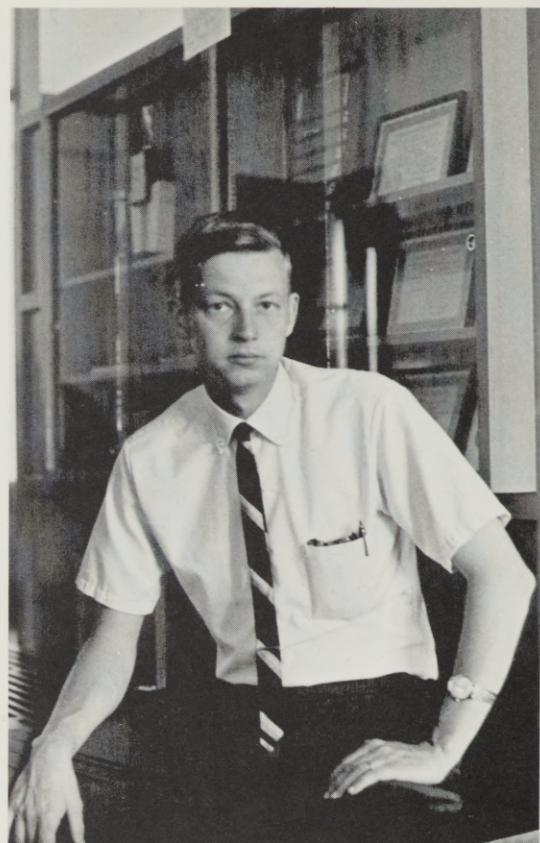
E. O. C. Brainseller

The college bookstore - THE BRAIN SELLER - located in Hoke Hall and managed by energetic Sally Brownnton provides students with an on campus source of supplies, textbooks, paperbacks, supplementary reading materials and sundry items needed for educational and recreational endeavor.





Hunt Hall "hamburgers".



James C. Petersen - Director of Dormitories

Dormitories

College housing on the campus consists of several large, centrally-located residence halls which provide an environment conducive to real academic effort. In addition, they give opportunities for every student to engage in activities which will broaden cultural and leisure time interests. Meals are served cafeteria style in residence hall dining rooms to assure maximum student satisfaction.





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Ten minutes before my break and he wants thirty-five pages photocopied.

I thought I'd write a book.

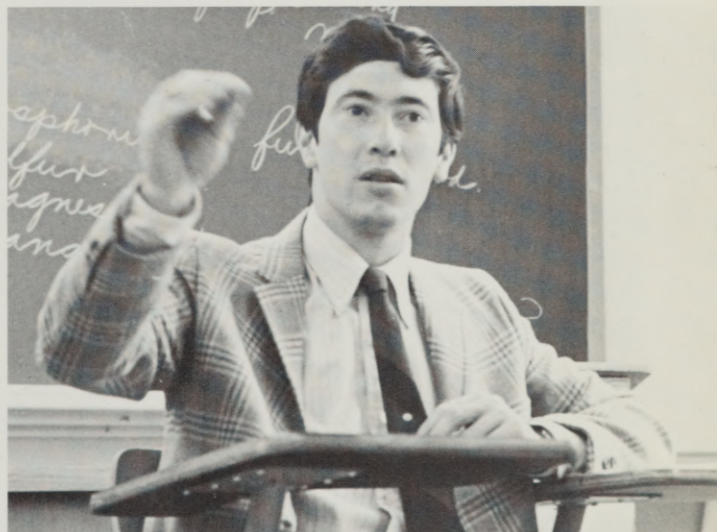


Sure I'll give you your change but my finger is stuck in the till.

The work-study student supplements his income in most varied ways under a program funded by the federal government.

The relatively few teaching assistants at EOC first must prove their thorough knowledge before they teach anything.

Work-Study And Ta's



"class" "CLASS!!"



Activities



Dear Mom and Dad,

My first look at E. O. C. during Freshman Week was filled with apprehension. I knew E. O. C. wasn't a large college, but so many new faces seemed to alienate me.

Lectures were numerous during Freshman Week, but it was interesting. We met Profs and other students, but still it all seemed strange. Buying books, reserving classes, and being on my own were only a few things to get used to.



Freshman Week



LaGrande seemed small and things sure are far apart on this end of the state.

We had a dance and a picnic this week. It's just like back home, except I'm kind of lonely.

Write Soon!

Bob



Homecoming 1968!

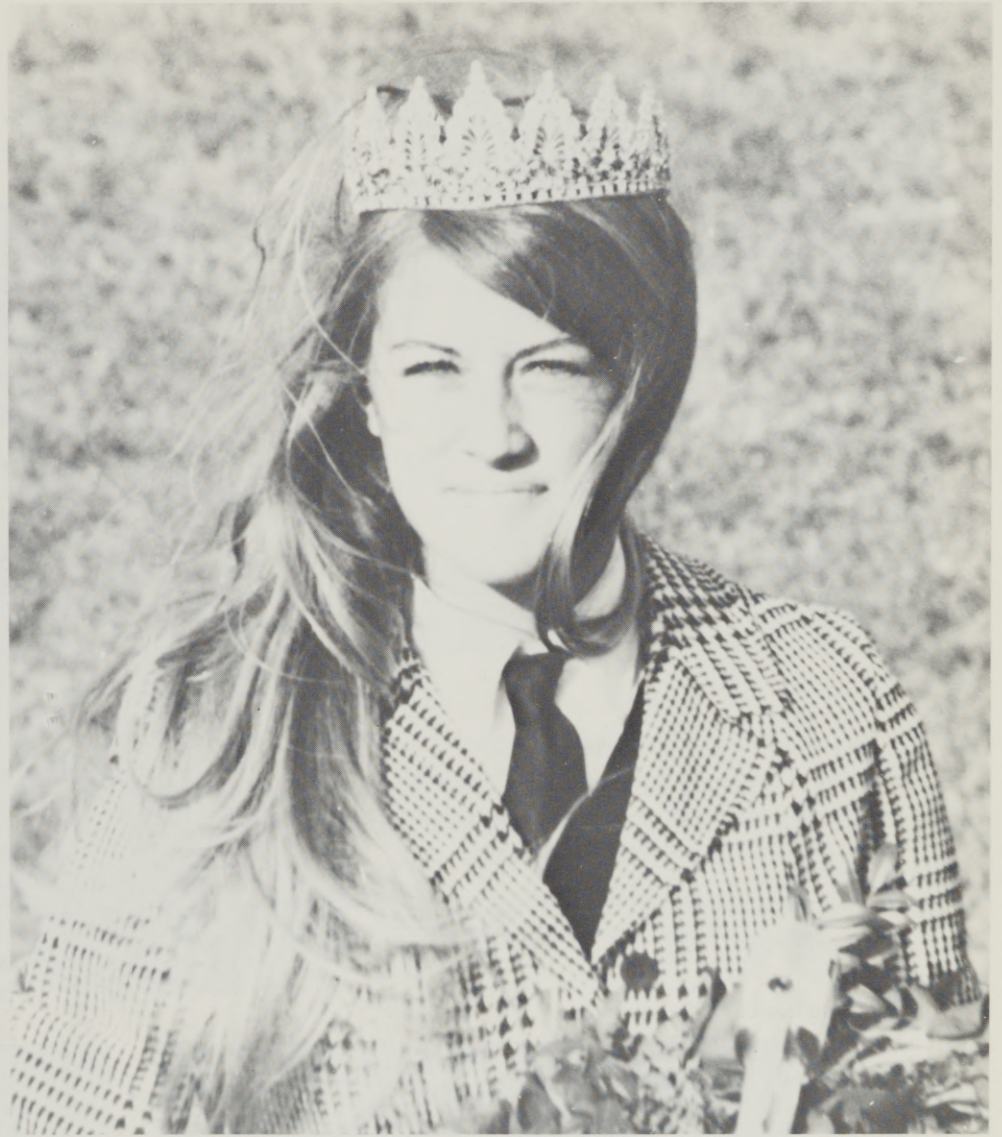
Sock It To 'Em

This year's Homecoming was an integration of traditional and colorful events. Susan Trowbridge, sponsored by the Rodeo Club, was selected Homecoming Queen. Her court consisted of Marilyn Lee and Karen Freels. The theme "Sock it to 'em" was carried out in action and atmosphere. Various organizations placed displays about the campus depicting the theme. The weather, windy and rainy, also "Socked it to 'em." The Homecoming dance "Champagne Wonderland" featured the Many Sounds of Nine.



Above--Dance team members carry on regardless of the windy weather.

Right above--Less than willing donkeys and I. K. pledges joust before the Mountaineer-O. C. E. football game.



Above-Queen Sue delivers the Homecoming address.



Left--Homecoming displays provided competition for the various campus clubs.

Center above--Rally members are seen silhouetted against the traditional bonfire.

Barefoot In The Park

(Right) Loren Weise becomes "rising young attorney" Paul Bratter



(Below) Mother (Joyce Arthur) counsels Corrie (Fran Kaiser) "not to make everything a game."

(Bottom Center) Victor Velasco (Steve Lyle) and Corrie enjoy the effects of too many "Auzus".





(Top Left) The delivery man finds that six fights are too much.

(Top Right) Paul and Corrie call the whole thing off after the first week of marriage.

(Bottom Right) Poor telephone repairman caught in the middle of a newlywed's quarrel.

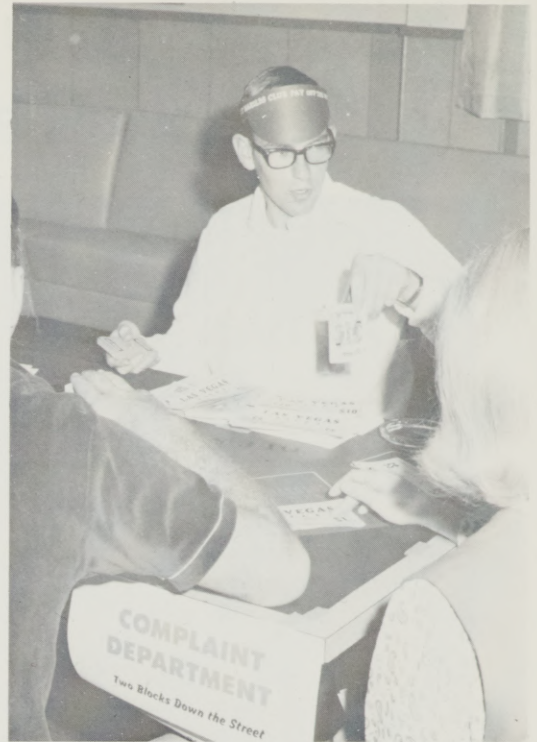


Las Vegas Night

Las Vegas night, sponsored by the Circle K's, was a replication of a Las Vegas gambling casino. The decorations and props were purchased from Harold's Club.

The players, using script included in the price of admission, played for \$200 worth of prizes donated by local merchants.

The casino games were followed by a dance featuring "The Sunns."



Now you see it; now you don't.



Eric Wright (above) deals a clever hand.

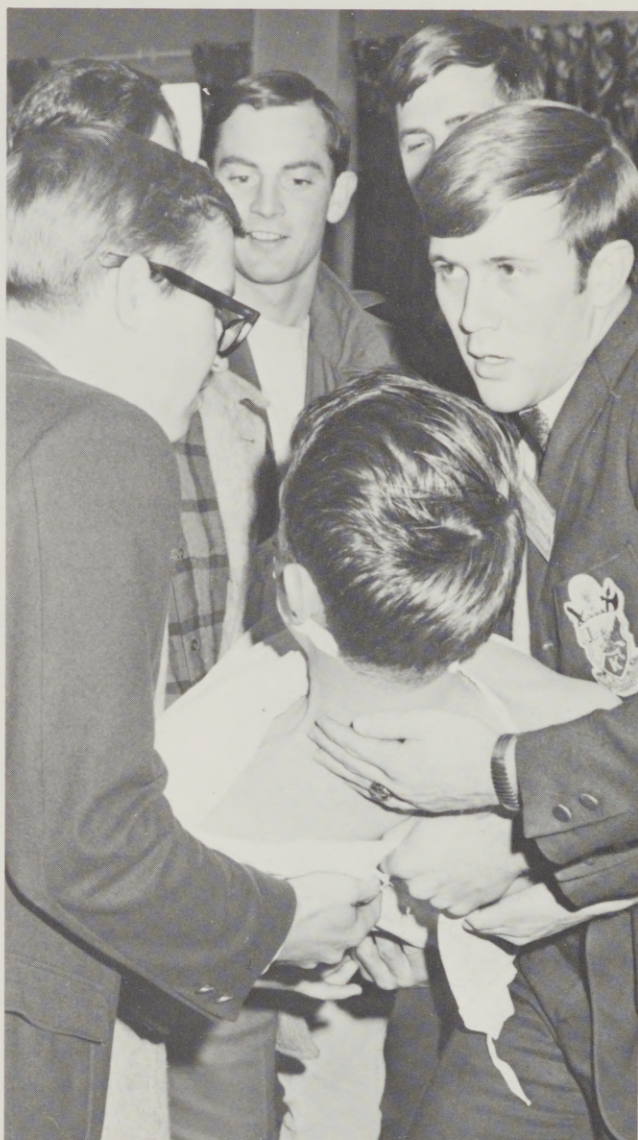
Below: "Never a dull moment with free drink!"



Intercollegiate Knights Regional Convention

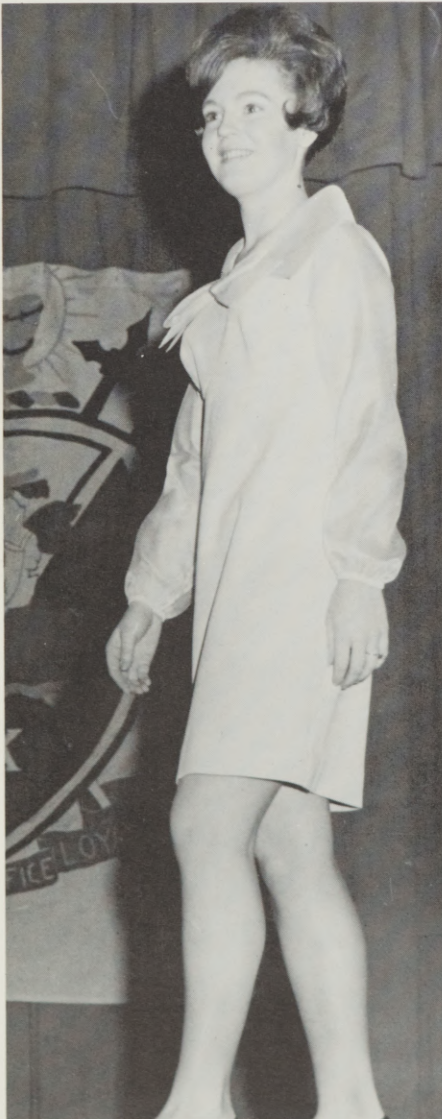
One big event this year was the I. K. convention in Hoke Hall.

The Intercollegiate Knights is a service and social organization. They are most active on our campus. Included among their many events is the annual I. K. "Joust" during parent's weekend. The I. K. 's also sponsor a chance dance as well as a carnival in winter term.





IK Regional Duchess Pageant



Regional Princess Linda Morgan sang "My Favorite Things" at the IK Pageant November 16. Miss Morgan represented the local Mountaineer chapter of IK's.



Miss Patience Thorson from Boise State College performed a modern dance to a poem by Rod McKuen. Patience represented the Goldenplume chapter of BSC.

Butch Williams was the master of ceremonies. Background music was provided by the EOC stage band, directed by Mr. Louis Lanyon.

The Ambassadors, composed of Lynn Moyer, Terry Prohaska, and Ron Emmons; and a combo of Doug Knight, Butch Williams, and Don Ross provided musical entertainment.



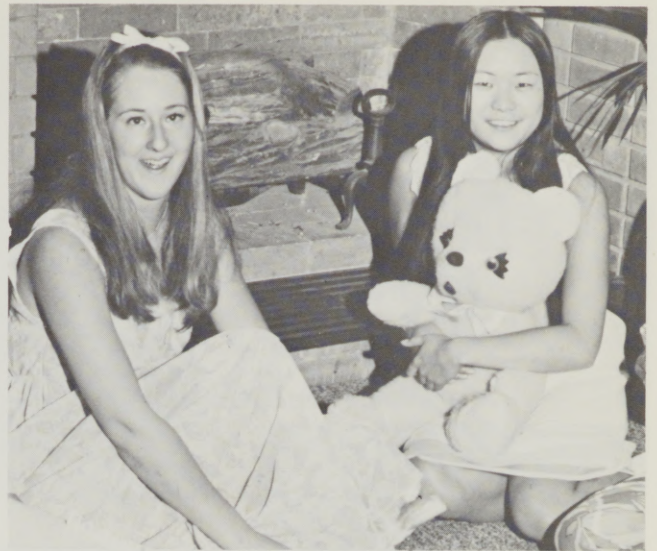
Dante

One of the world's foremost experts on the power of hypnotism, Dr. Ronald Dante, appeared at the coliseum Friday, November 22.

The highlight of the show was when he had each of several subjects actually believing they were their favorite entertainers.

Sue Fish was hypnotized into a completely "frozen" state. Dante placed a slab of concrete on her mid-section and smashed it with a sledge hammer.





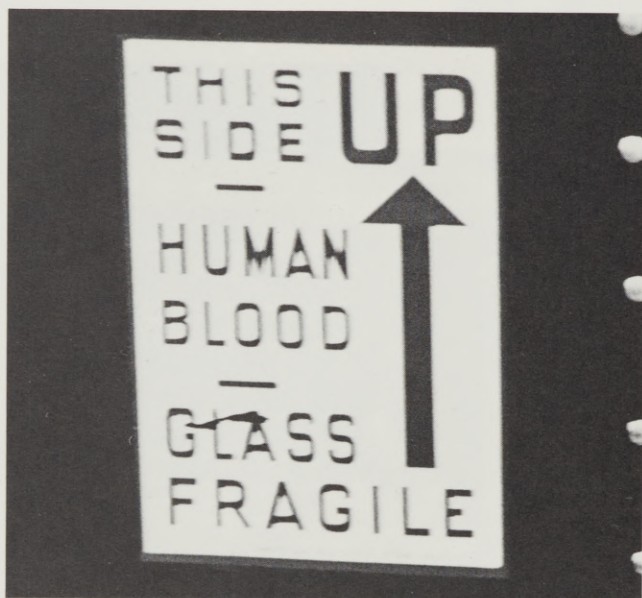
Pajama Dance

"Tropical Dreamland" was the theme for this year's annual pajama dance sponsored by Dorian East.

Costumes were checked at the door to see that participants were sufficiently covered.



Blood Drive



Each year the Red Cross Bloodmobile makes a stop on the E. O. C. Campus.

This year the Circle K helped set up and run the Blood Drive.

Left; A worthwhile cause for everyone.

Below; Gary Raff makes the sacrifice.



EOC vs. NNC (Cheerleaders)

During halftime of E. O. C. 's game with NNC, opposing cheerleaders put on a basketball exhibition. EOC thundered to the win while dazzling NNC with tremendous displays of ball handling and shooting. NNC, completely out-classed, took the loss in overtime, 6-4.



Christmas Formal

The Associated Women Students of Eastern Oregon College sponsored this year's Christmas Formal. The dance, held Saturday, December 7 had as theme "Candy Cane Lane." Live music was provided by a group from Boise, Idaho and everyone seemed to have a good time.



Dairy Dish Derby

"What shapes their stomachs are in" would be obvious after the Dairy Dish Derby held at Hunt Hall Winter Term. The Derby brought together residents of Dorion and Hunt Hall and the Townies, to see who could put away the most ice cream.

Hunt Hall was hailed the winner, even with a "2-gallon handicap."

The contest was officially started by President A. M. Rempel. Other officials included: Head Linesman-Mr. James Peterson; Administrator of Stomach Ache Aid--Mrs. Georgia Osterholme; Field Judges--Dr. Mary Davison, Mr. Gary "B" Feasel, Honorable Jack "A" Rye, and Dr. Douglas Spear.



"Going Strong on the First Gallon"





"Roll Out the Roloids."





A demonstration? No, only what happened when E. O. C. students descended on the Coliseum for winter registration. Why doesn't anyone smile but professors with full classes? Maybe it's the new I.B.M. System. . .





FBA Banquet

The Future Businessmen from E. O. C. heard a variety of speakers explain job opportunities and requirements at their two annual banquets. Representatives from Montgomery Wards, a couple of executives from Portland stock broker firms, and various other businessmen appeared at the Tropidara to promote their companies.

In its first year on campus the F. B. A. has proved an outstanding organization. Mr. Short, the advisor, has done much to bridge the gap between the business community and the future businessmen on campus.





The Mountaines

The Montaines, E.O.C.'s entertaining dance team, present half-time entertainment at athletic events led by Captain Tacie Sweek. They also drill at high school tournaments to promote the college. The group has only been active for two years but already have proven themselves experienced and exciting.

Talent Shows

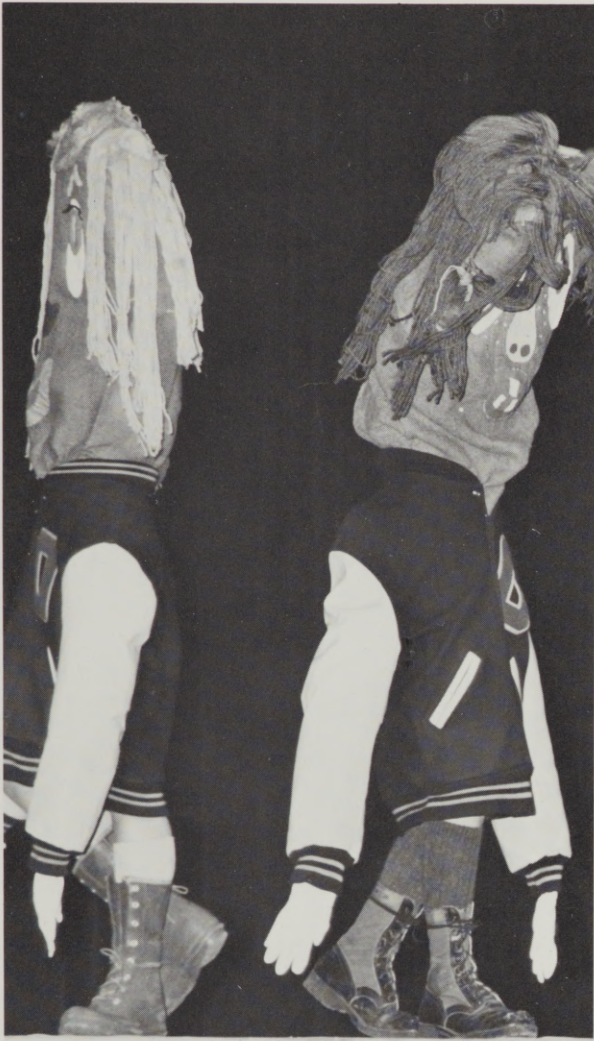
Who says the faculty and students on our campus don't have talent? This year we have had four different talent shows in which various groups and individuals entertained--all for free!

Each of the shows proved to be highly entertaining and well put together. Some outstanding performances will be remembered for some time; such as: Ted Brown on the classical guitar and Dr. Kaiser and his "Playboy." Besides the exceptional individuals and groups each show was characterized by overall enthusiasm and fun.

Right: Ted Brown displays mastery of the classical guitar.

Bottom: The Pretorians show why they are one of the best college groups in the U. S.





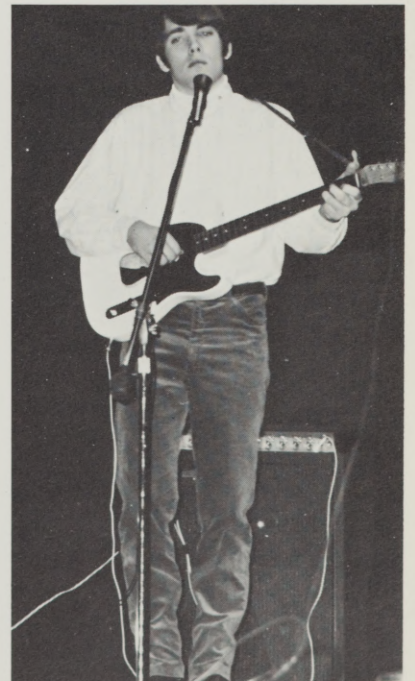
Top Right: Dave Morgen and Henry Kinsley-The Brothers Two?

Left: The Odd Couple?

Bottom Left: Abdul Helabi: "You really must stop eating that raw garlic."

Bottom Center: Here he is now folks, Bert Parks!

Bottom Right: Hugh McClellan sings a sad song. . . About grades?





Members of the group are Dick Davis, Dennis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt

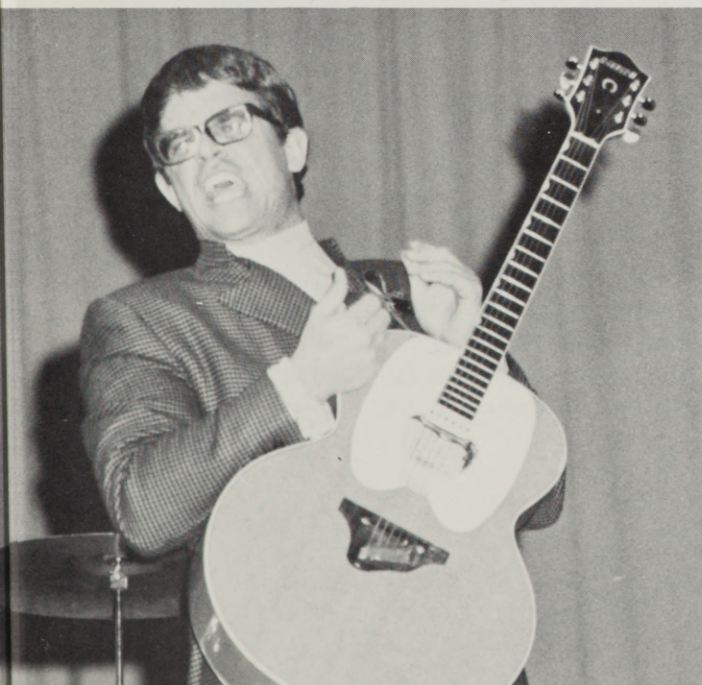
The 3 D's

Who ever heard of grown men singing nursery rhymes? And for money! The 3D's do just that with a style and flare that belies their reputation. This well-traveled group sings, plays and cracks jokes with the best, and as last year, put on a very entertaining show for students and townespeople alike.



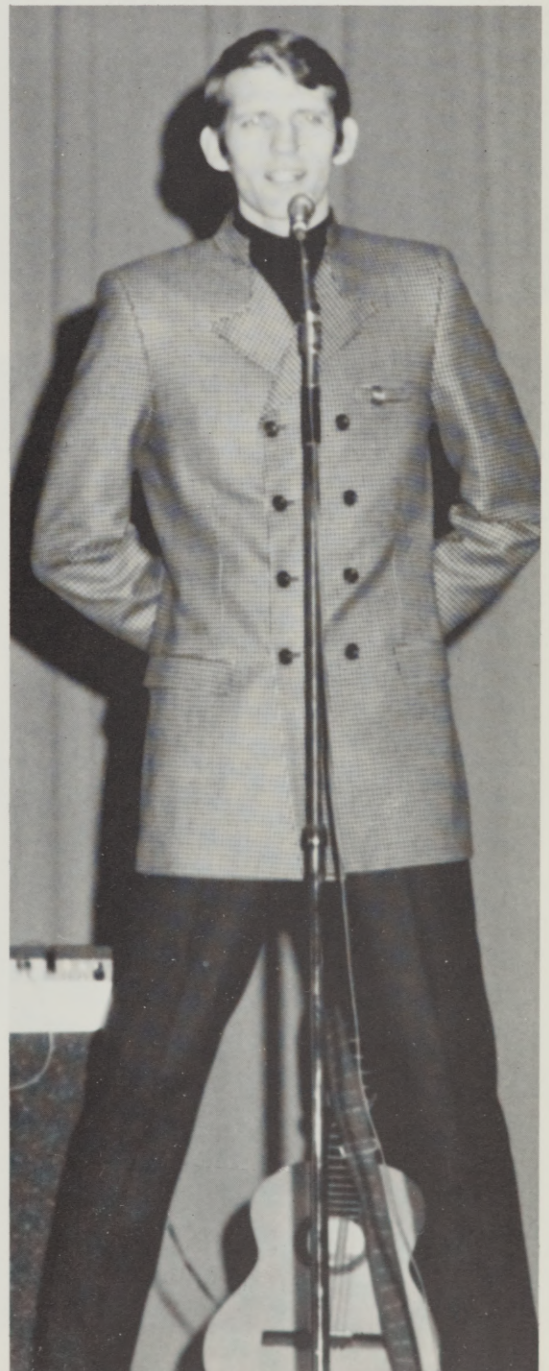


Dick is really doing his "thing"!



This sort of program, sponsored by the student body with the cooperation of I.C.C., saves the mind during a long winter quarter.

At ease, Dennis!





Blue Grass Concert

This winter La Grande got a taste of real Blue Grass music performed by some of the best musicians in the field. The Circle K Club sponsored the performance at the high school which was well attended by students and townspeople alike. Those present at the concert were treated to music as only the best in the U. S. can pick, strum and fiddle.

An E. O. C. group, The Blue Mountain Crested Wheat Grass Boys played. Their selections and back-up music made it clear that La Grande isn't too far removed from the Blue Grass sound.

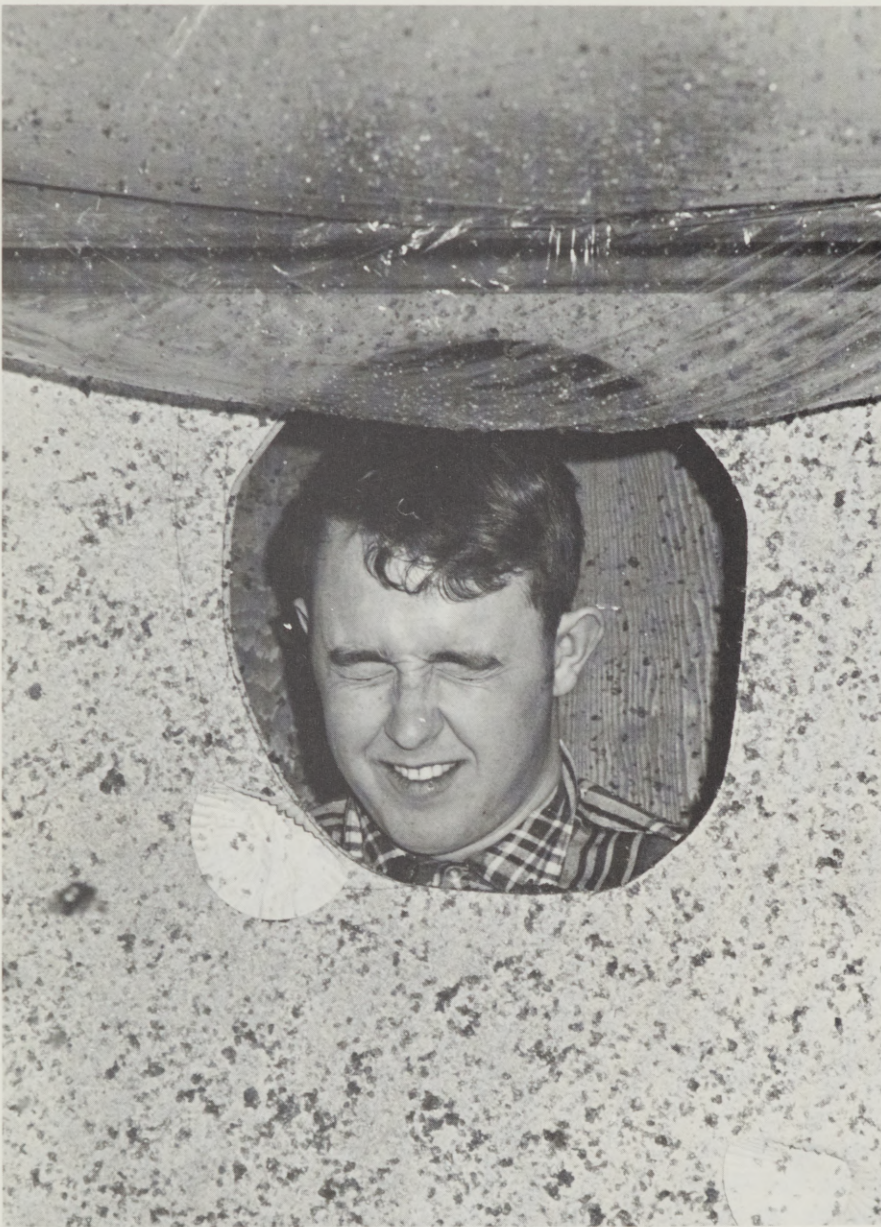


Vivian Williams, Lloyd Wanzer, Wayne Stuart and 17-year old Sammy Bush are only a few of the famous names that performed. Vivian Williams is one of the few female musicians who excel in this field.



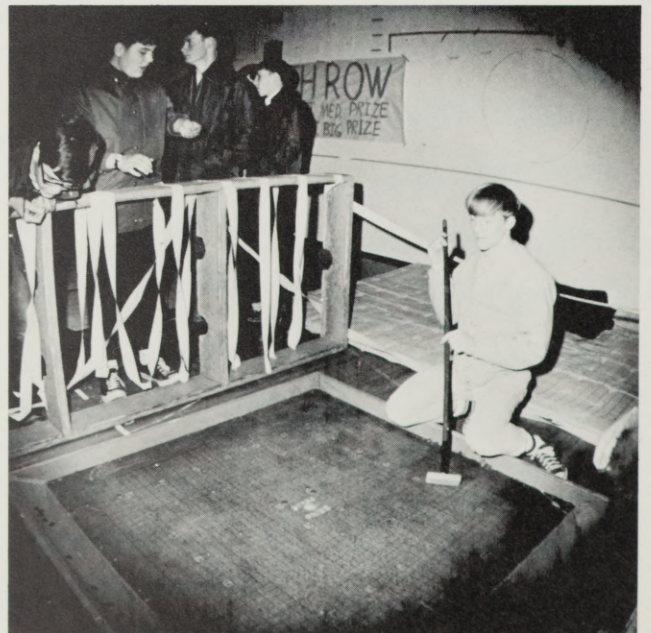
I. K. Carnival

The carnival is sponsored by the I. K. club and other organizations on campus. They run booths and games. The carnival has become great to break up the monotony of a long winter term.



Above: Hope it washes off,
(Raspberry Jello)

"C'mon folks, there's a winner every time," but he has that rake handy for all the misses.





Foreign Students Dinner

"Curried Rice from Iran" was one of the specialties on the menu of the Foreign Students Dinner. The International Relations Club, composed of foreign students from all over the world, cooked a feast made up of dishes well known in their countries.

The food was delicious and the entertainment gave those who attended the dinner an exceptional evening. This particular activity aimed at establishing a more personal rapport between representatives of different lands and EOC students.



Angel Street

"Angel Street" was a deceiving name for the Winter Term play, as is indicated by these pictures showing Suzanne Bunker as Mrs. Manningham and Skip Williams as Mr. Manningham vied for each other's life. Mr. Manningham was trying to slowly drive his wife insane to be rid of her, but it looks like the tables were finally turned.

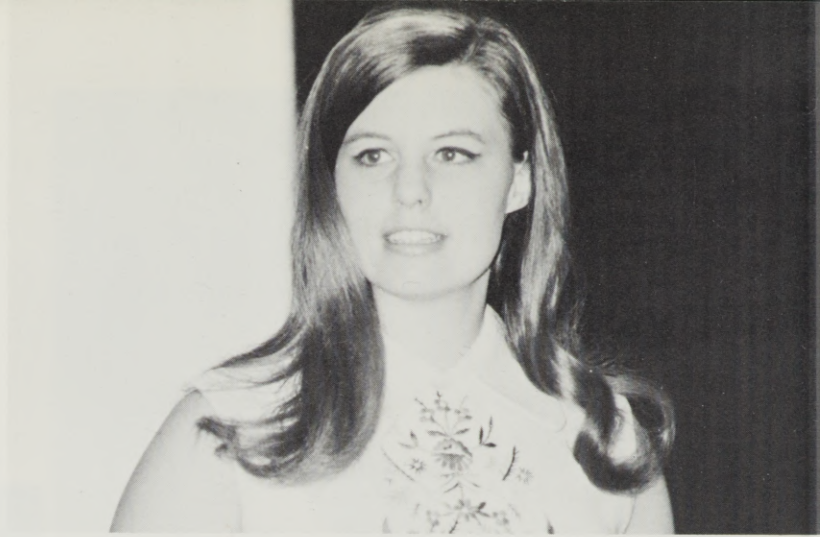
Besides the leading players, the cast included two maids, Elizabeth alias Judith Magee and Nancy alias Molly Ann Mogan, two officers, Mike Oliveri and Hugh McClellan, and Inspector Rough alias Craig Gibbons, who came to Mrs. Manningham's rescue and helped uncover Mr. Manningham's previous murder.







Dan Ellsworth



Sandy Bruce

Student Body Elections

Terry Cathey of LaGrande, a Junior in Secondary Education majoring in foreign language, was elected Student Body President for next year at Eastern Oregon College after balloting.



Terry Cathey

Other successful candidates were Dan Ellsworth, LaGrande, First Vice-President, a sophomore in Secondary Education, Social Science; Bruce Stevens of Pendleton, Second Vice-President, a Junior in Secondary Education, Social Science; Sandy Bruce of Milton Freewater, Secretary, a Freshman in General Studies, Psychology, and Bob Porter of Monument, Business Manager, a Junior in Secondary Education, Business.

Bob Porter

Bruce Stevens

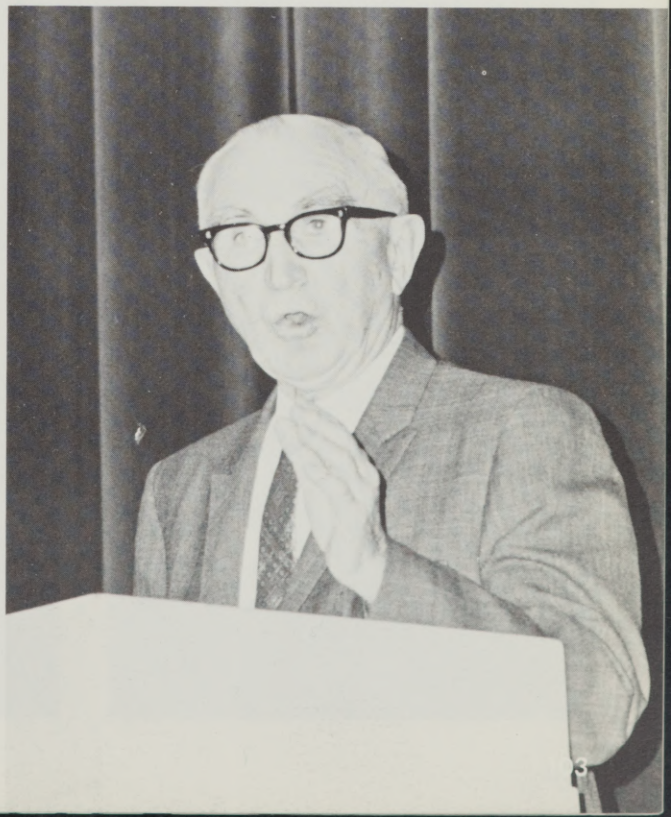
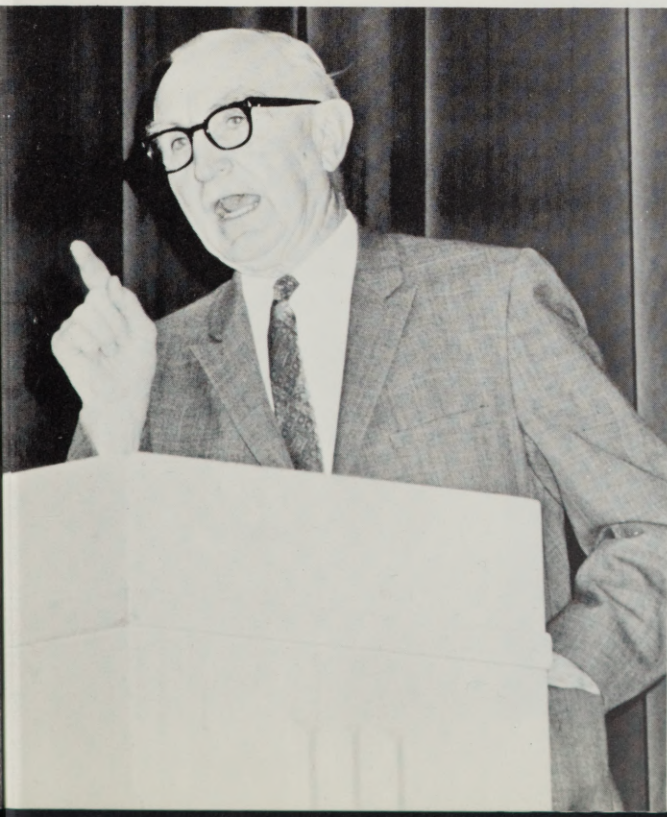
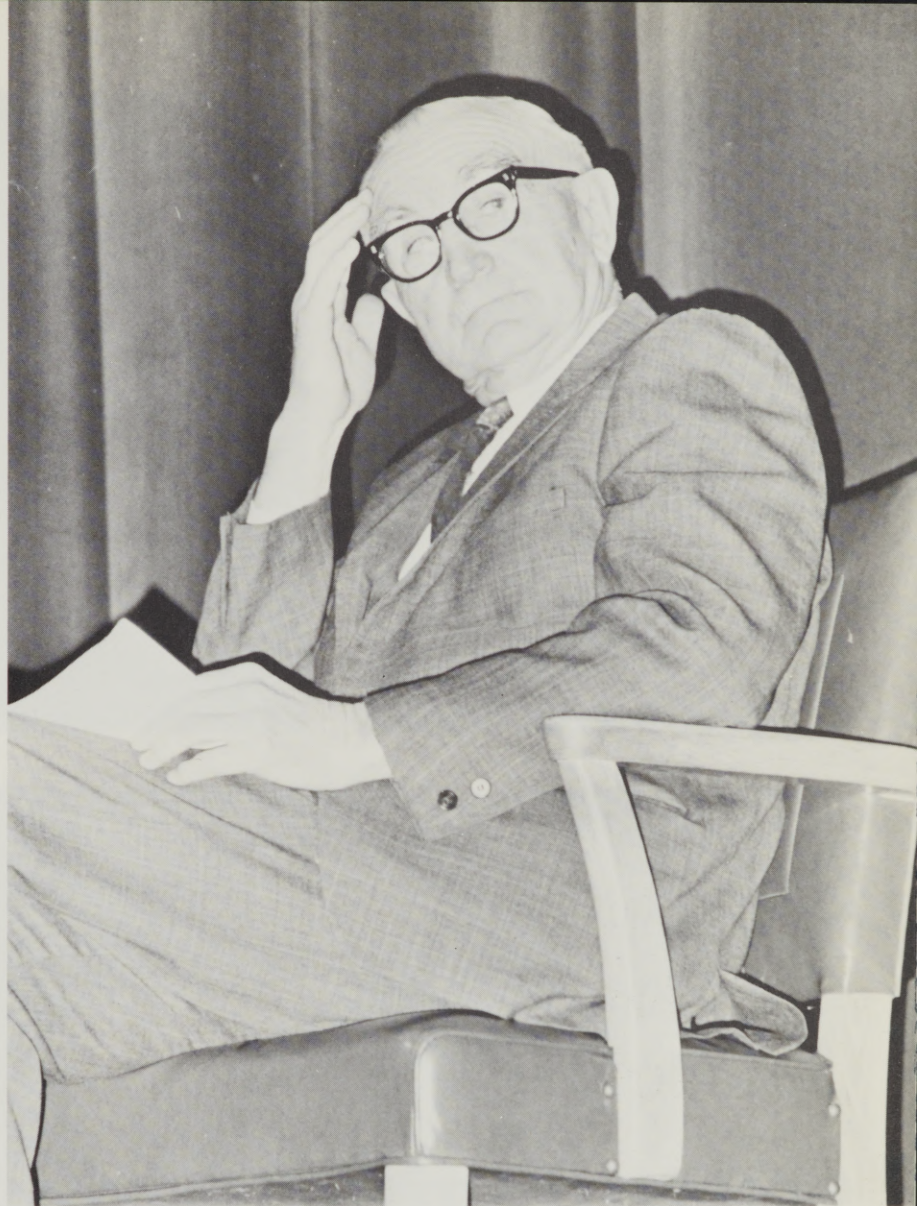


Ex-Senator Wayne Morse

A long-time friend of education and former Senator, Wayne Morse, spoke to the student body on "Dissent and the Constitution." Senator Morse said that dissent is a constitutional right as long as it is peaceful.

He also said that our present government tends towards excessive executive power. Mr. Morse said that much information is kept from the American people and when it is finally released, it is often muddled or distorted.

Mr. Morse was one of the most dynamic speakers to come to Eastern Oregon this year.



SDS



The Far Left



This year E. O. C. students were presented views from the far left. An S. D. S. member from Reed College gave a short talk to E. O. C. students and then the floor was thrown open to questions. During the course of the discussion it became clear that the two other speakers, representing the "New Left," supported a planned program for change in our present society.



Holly Hart

Charles Rosenbloom

John Birch Society

On the next evening, Mr. Waite, Regional head of the John Birch Society was invited to express his point of view.





Poets

Mrs. Gene Ford, from Portland, Oregon, has been called one of America's most promising writers. Her most recent book is *THIS TIME, THAT PLACE*. Formerly she was the Poetry Editor for the "Reporter" in Portland.

Festival Of Fine Arts

Frederick Candelaria, Associate Professor of English at Simon Fraser University and the current editor of "West Coast Review".

Professor William Stafford of EOC described Candelaria's poetry as being "exciting, highly original in its feeling."



The Byron Pope Ensemble

Mr. Pope and his group introduced E.O.C. to new ideas and experiences in jazz. They were excellent musicians and because of their discipline and mastery, deserve attention. . . "it was honest, beautiful and fresh."



"An artist is a servant of the creator, through him projects the true meaning of life-- to recreate for good. In our music lies a message for men from the creator."

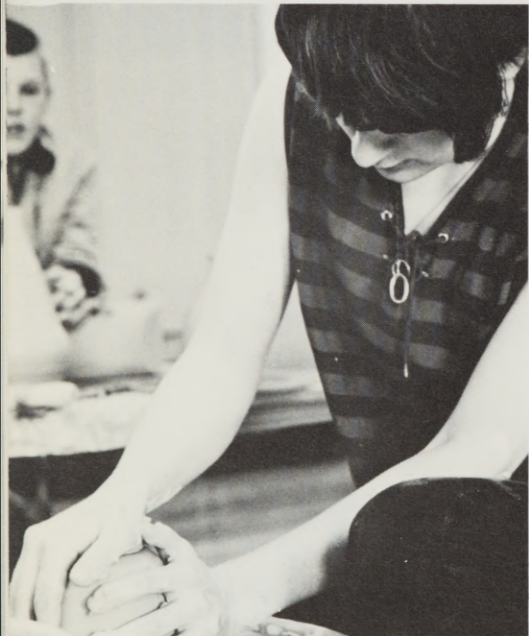
Mr. Byron Pope



Kaleidoscope Of Arts

The Kaleidoscope of Arts was one presentation during the Festival of Fine Arts. The public got a first hand view of what painters, jewelers, sculptors, printmakers and designers go through to attain their final product.

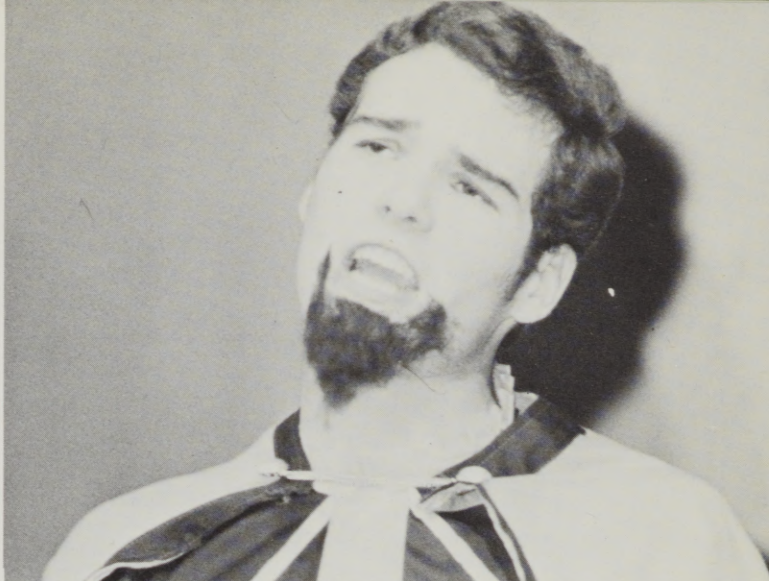
This program was put on by E. O. C. students from the Art Department and Kappa Pi Fraternity. Dr. Mary Jane Loso was the director and should, along with all students involved, be congratulated for showing LaGrande one of E. O. C. 's more talented sides.

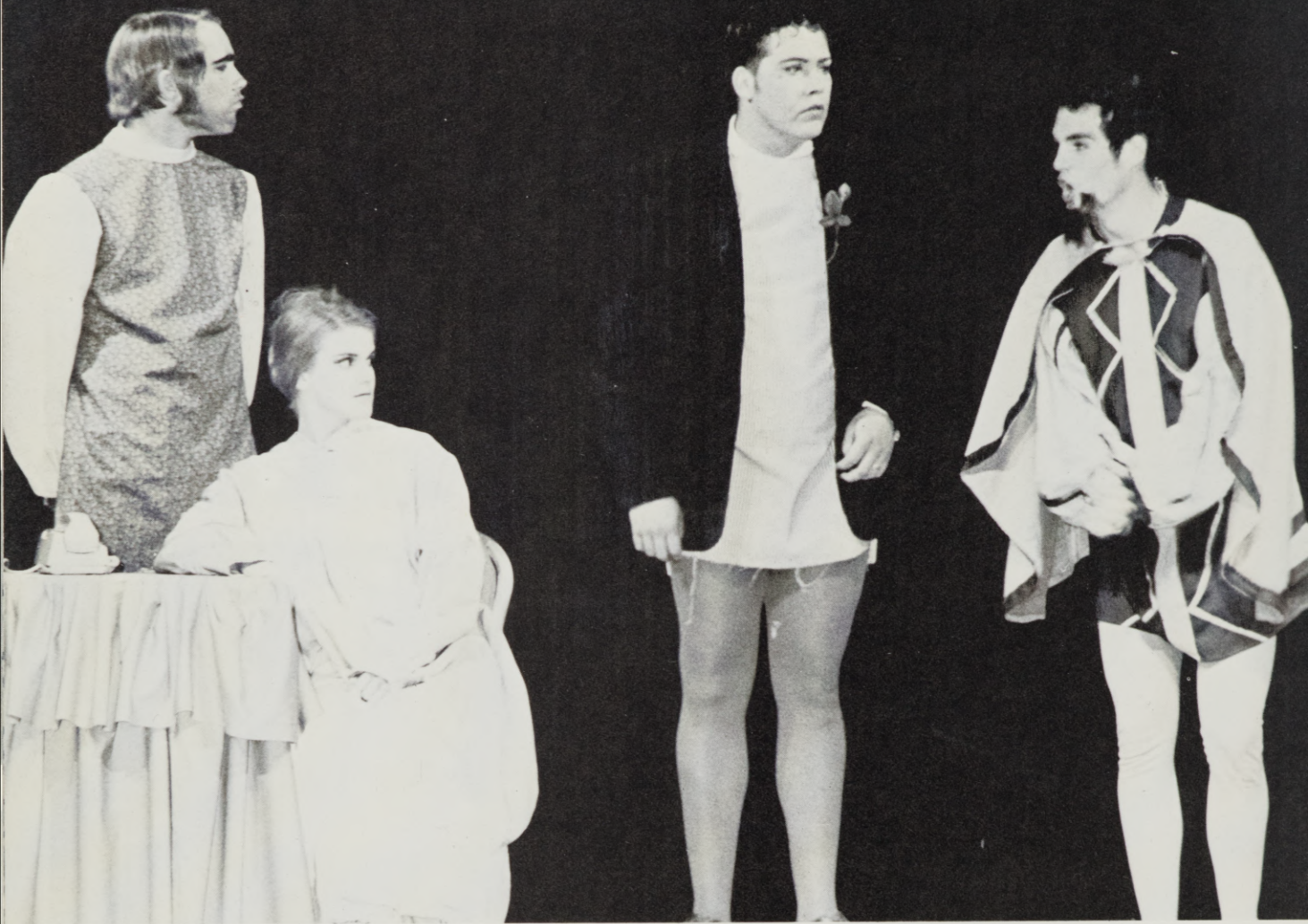


Kiss Me Kate

The E. O. C. theatre group presented "Kiss Me Kate" during parents weekend. An over-all excellent performance was reached the final night. The last performance was as near perfect as possible, leaving the audience, as well as the cast, with a real feeling for what had been accomplished.

Mr. Hiatt and student director, Suzanne Bunker worked hard on this play and their efforts were rewarded with a fitting conclusion to the theatre season. Everyone involved in each of the plays on campus should be congratulated for the job they have done.





Bottom Left--Dick Royes, in drag? Don't kick the guy on the floor Steve.

Top Right--Music to soothe the wild beasts.

Center Right--Fay Bunker gives the look that melts the walls.

Bottom Right--Dennis Cass and Gordon Hurst, gangsters to a tea.

Top Left--Hugh McClellon, Fay Bunker, and Jerry Schacher seem to have poor old Dick in the middle.

Bottom Right--Playing the old man is not all that funny.





Oongawah! The clean team wins again!

Sure hope Mom doesn't see this!

Mud Tug



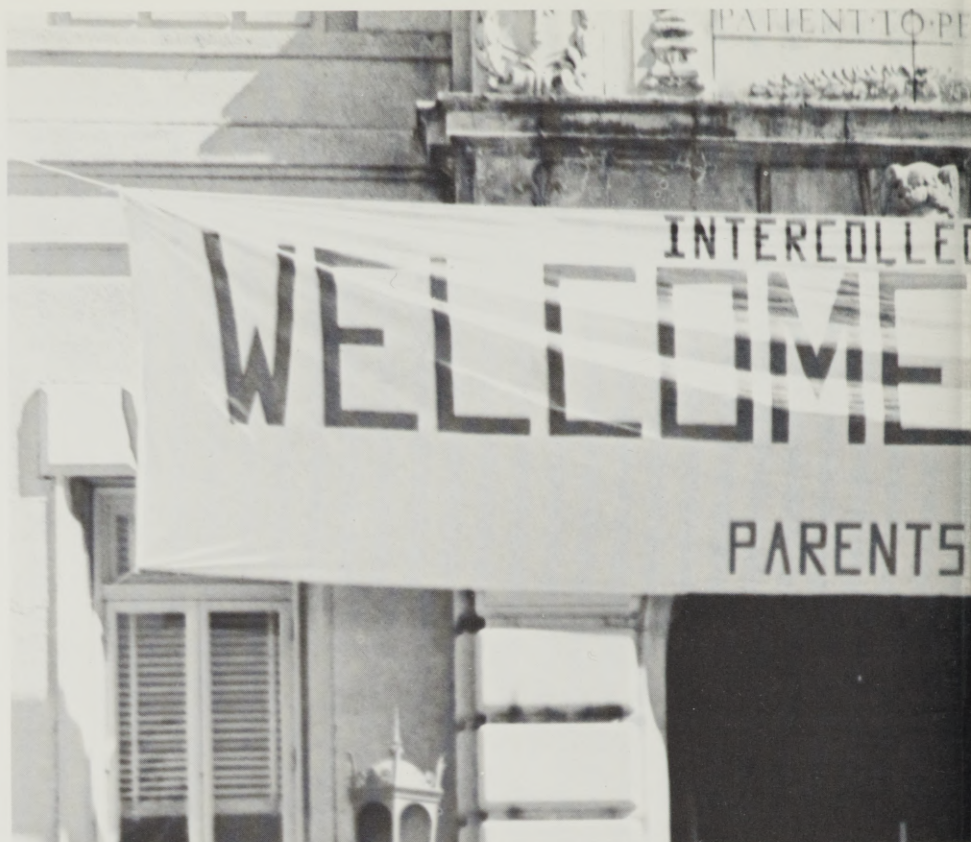
Oh, Baby! This here stuff 's cold!

All kinds and shapes of teams showed up for a very messy mud tug this spring. Things worked out for all, because no one went home CLEAN!

Who spiked the punch?



Approximately 400 parents took the opportunity to visit the E. O. C. campus during our annual Parents Weekend. Judy Dorran and Cliff Bracher were co-chairmen for this years visit. The program they outlined was both exciting and diversified.





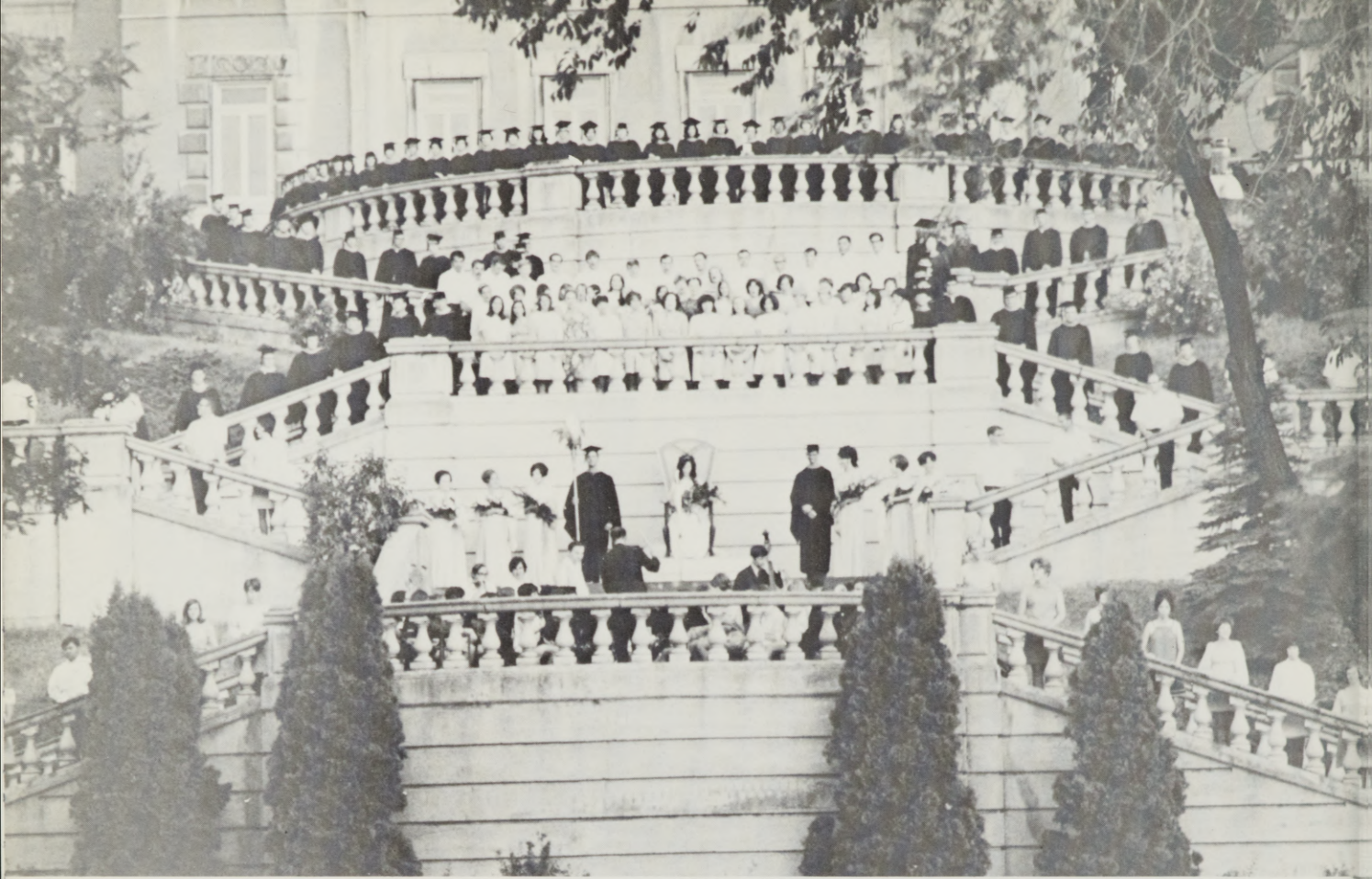
The weekend began with Registration in the Administration building. The two days were completely filled with a cross section of things to do and see-- all the way from touring dorms to a college rodeo. A benefit breakfast followed registration on Saturday and from then on the parents could attend a soccer game, a rodeo, or visit the dorms.



Other activities on Saturday included a student art exhibit and sale, a donkey joust, a band concert and a baseball game. A barbecue and a performance of "Kiss Me Kate" closed out the day. With all these things to see and do, it's a wonder the parents could even get up Sunday morning.

The May Breakfast concluded Parents Weekend Sunday. There was certainly a great variety of activities for all, that meant a most enjoyable weekend.





Evensong

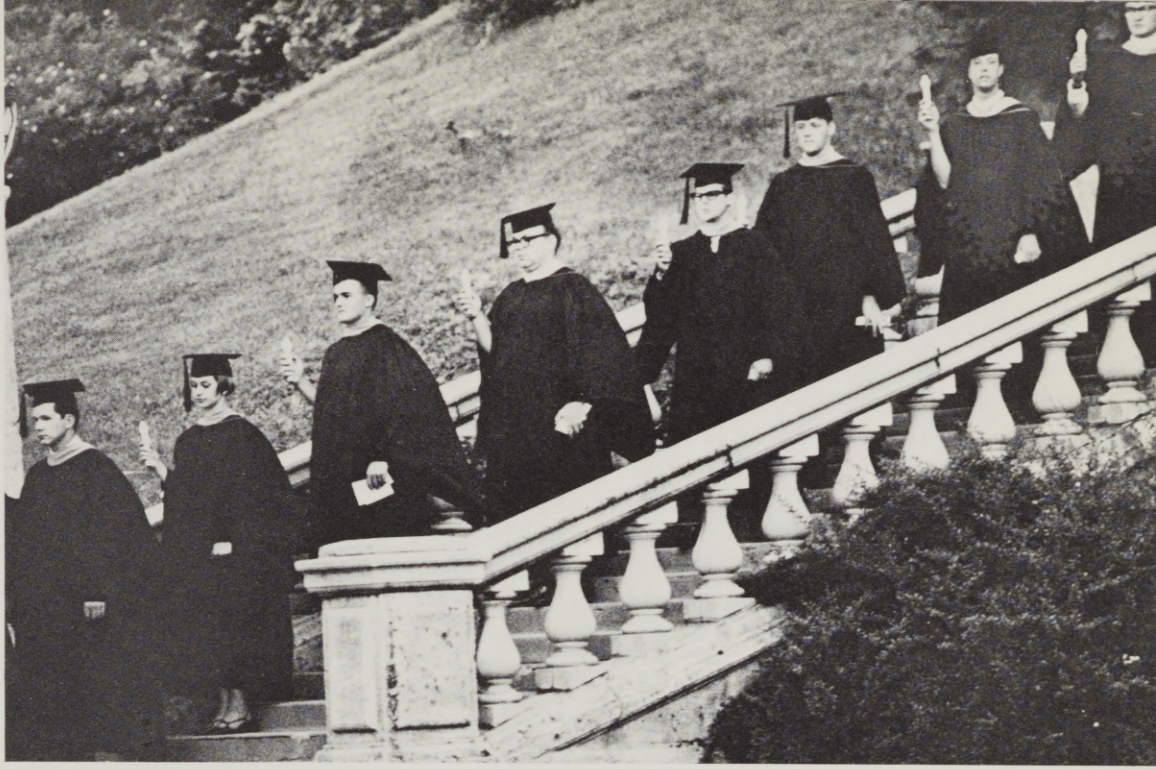
On the evening of June 6, the traditional Evensong ceremony was held, this tradition originated in 1932 and has been held just prior to Graduation each year since.

This year the blackened sky threatened to storm but it held back until the ceremony was over.

This year's ceremony was under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Winters with the help of the Music Department--Student Body Officers--Underclassmen--Seniors--and the Evensong Court led by Queen of Knowledge, Jean Harmon.

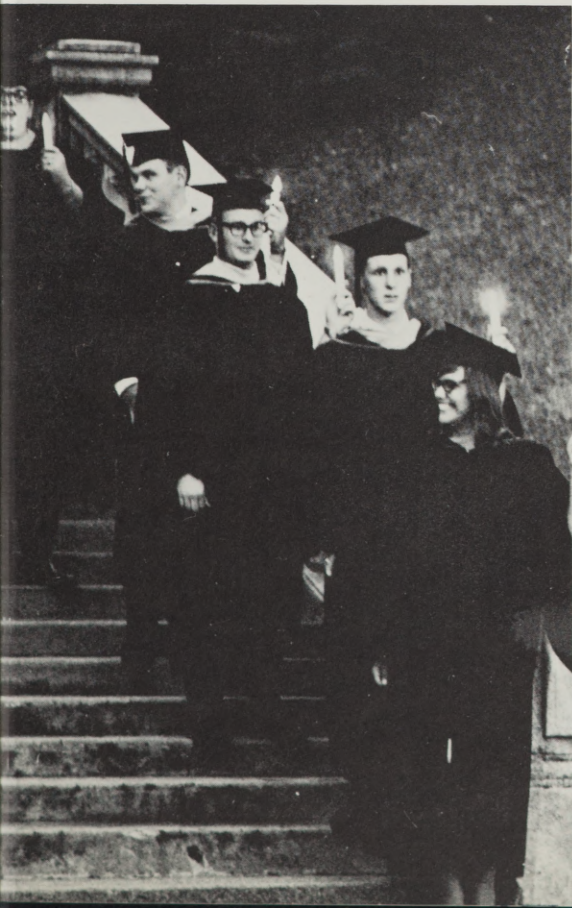
The ceremony was well attended by parents and townspeople, and was again as in the past a great success.





Above: Seniors during their traditional candle lit march down the stairs.

Right: Queen Jean Harmon presides over the ceremony.



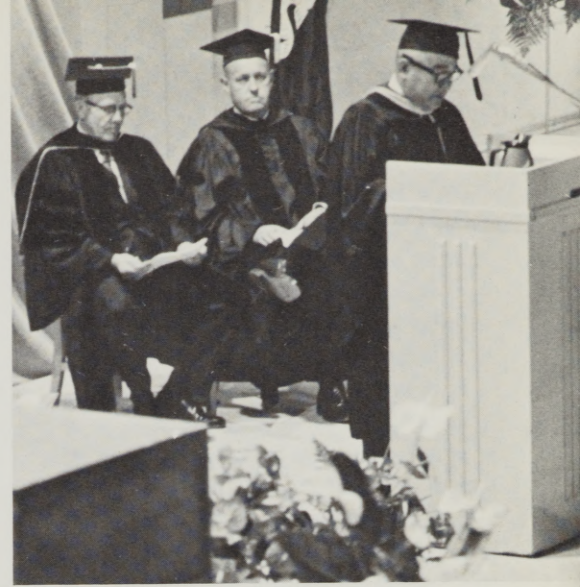
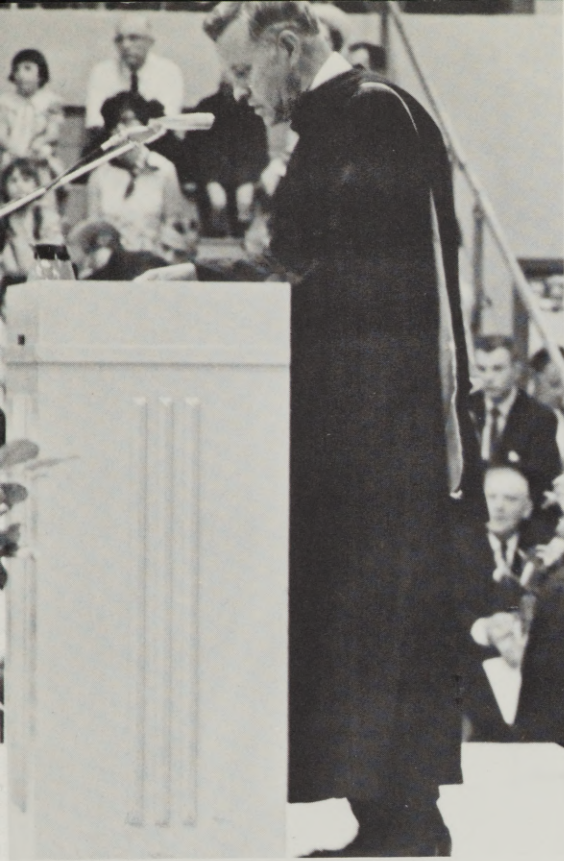
Graduation



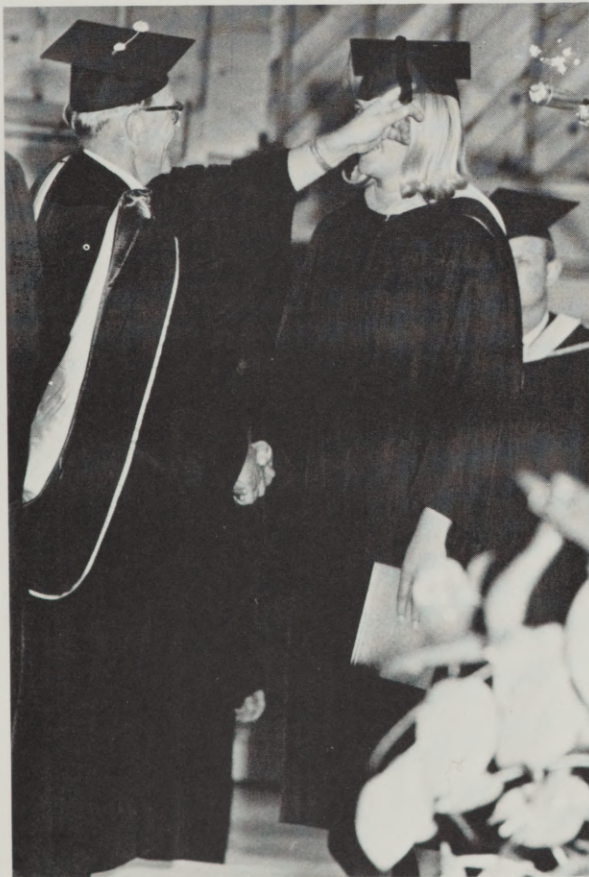
Saturday, June 7, 1969 was a most happy day in the lives of 227 Eastern Oregon College students. It meant the end of four years of higher education. As can be seen in the above pictures graduation meant many different things to many different people.



This years graduation was a special graduation, flowers flown in from Hawaii decorated the coliseum. One student's mother flew several thousand miles from Teheran, Iran to attend her son's graduation.



Governor Tom McCall gave the commencement address after the board of Higher Education represented by Mr. Ray T. Yasui congratulated the senior class. Graduation came to an end with the presenting of degrees by Dr. Rempel and Jack Rye.



Lucinda Poems

- Cindy Horn

On a fertile day
between crushed lavender,
when an old Ford drove
80 miles
I was two days late
baptized
in a saint's belly
under cottonwood shadows
where dust rises from combine trails.
Raised Mexican
never saw sidewalks
until half-grown
then they were too hot for barefoot.
Chewed peppermint leaves
riding the big dogs
who were gentle
licking my salty legs
they smelled
my peppermint breath
with their hot noses
against me
Sitting under the horse
enjoying his shade
and his forgiving fable
and sticky cough drops
in the rear
of the old Mexican's car
were supposed to give me
they woke me
screaming at daybreak
vomiting
on the dog beside me
his eyes condemning.
My first winter
in Eastern Oregon
forty rabbits froze
I touched their eyes
stilled by cold.





Christine's grandfather died
my feet burned
 frostbitten
I couldn't run enough.
One summer, in timothy
 and clover,
stomping mice
beneath the bales
their blood between our toes
. . . our bitten ankles.
the ripest summer
driving through evening coolness
a summer dress against my legs
I told myself I'd remember
now I've forgotten
all except cottonwood
burnt in evening;
reading
like half an animal
in a burrow between two lilacs
no world around me
only the books--
later

 I discovered Frost
in the woods
with a friend
and took the road not taken.



Hydra must be an inspiration
to poets.
Like Greenwich Village or
Times Square.
Once I read a poem about
Circle, Montana;
it was a good poem
about love.

I've never seen Paris
or London
or even Seattle.
The only place I've been
is Umapine,
and they don't even have
a fire department.

Someday I'll run barefoot
on Carmel Beach
and I'll carry a pencil
in my hand
to write my poems
in white sand
and wait for the tide
to carry them to Hydra.

Hydra

- Sylvia Troyer



The Hunter

They say it happened when you were hunting.
You were on the trail of a big one,
your body bent forward in the wind,
the snow stinging your determined face.
You had abandoned your lunch,
 and a mile further they found your binoculars,
and further they found you;
your face still pointed towards the tracks
that led North into the heavy timber,
your rifle frozen in your hands.
When they described the scene to me:
the clearing where you had fallen,
the glistening, quiet snow on your body,
I couldn't believe it was you.
I've never seen you cold.

- Sylvia Troyer

Organizations





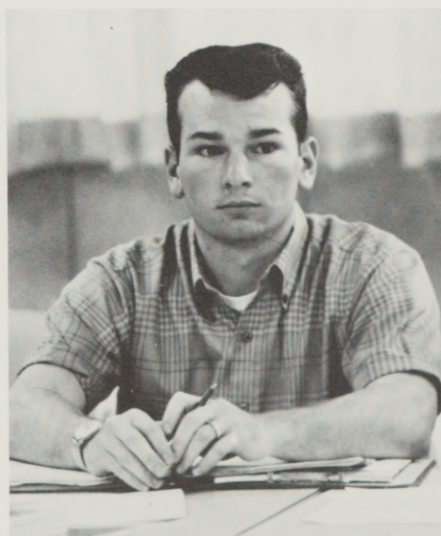
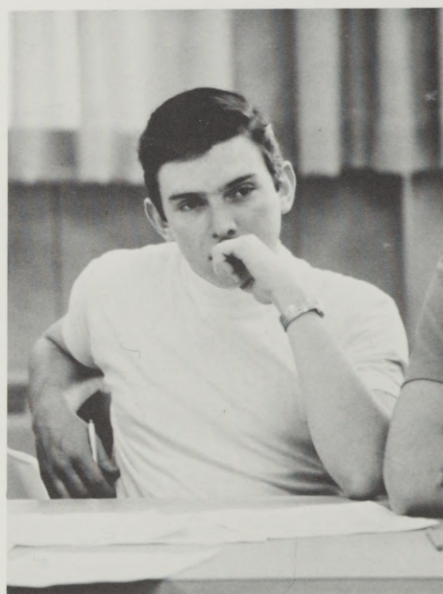
Student Body Officers

This year's student body officers, under the leadership of Carl Dutli (right), a General Studies major and senior from Enterprise, worked for the students in many different areas. A number of committees were established to better inform the students, and to gain a closer student-faculty relationship.

First Vice-President Terry Cathey (middle), a junior and General Studies major from La Grande, presided over the Senate and headed a new Communications Committee to distribute Senate minutes.

As Secretary, Penny Isaacson (bottom right), a sophomore from La Grande, majoring in pre-med, kept the minutes of the Senate up to date and posted.

Terry McCoy, a senior in General Studies from Ir-rigon, was an efficient and able Business Manager. Terry's job was keeping the records of business transactions of the student body.





Student Court

Left to Right: Norm Williams,
Marie Brandl, Clifford Bracher,
Molly Conrad, Dan Ceniga.

The Student Court this year on the hill passed the Student Rights bill which was approved by the Senate, to give the students an idea of their privileges. They also made several changes in the constitution because of the ambiguities in the interpretations. They were officials during all elections this year on campus, and verified the petitions, and notified the student body of the returns. They had to meditate with the Senate on matters and interpretations of the Constitution, and any legal problems they might have. One of the members of the Court has to be at every meeting. Their biggest problem this year was appointment of a new second vice president.



Linda Zornes, Sue Bonn, Nancy Boyer

Student



Ben Schatz, Dan Ellsworth, Ellen Glenn

Senate

The twenty-two member A.S.B. Senate was elected fall term to represent students of E.O.C. throughout the academic year. Four members were elected from Hunt Hall, one freshman and three at large. Three members are elected from Dorion East, three from Dorion West, one freshman and two at large from each dorm. The remaining twelve Senators are elected from off campus students, two freshmen and ten at large.

Senate has general supervision of all Associated Student financial matters, all matters of establishment of student policy, and all other forms of legislative responsibility not otherwise delegated.

This past year, Senate has appropriated more than \$19,000 to various student activities and organizations, has ratified various policies governing student conduct, student rights and other matters affecting the lives of students.

Working closely with the A.S.B. officers, the faculty, and the administration, Senate has sought to promote understanding and co-operation between the various interests and points of view on our campus on the hill.

Ella Boardman and Jeanne Mason





CHAIRMAN:
Terry Cathey; Junior

PRESIDENT PRO-TEMPORE:
Dan Ellsworth; Sophomore

SECRETARY:
Penny Issaacson; Sophomore

ADVISORS:
Mrs. Dorothy Winters,
Mr. Howard Anderson,
Dr. Lyle Johnson



Chairman; Terry McCoy, Senior, General Studies
 Ben Shatz, Senior, Education
 Terry Prohaska, Junior, Music

Dan Jamieson, Senior Education
 Ella Boardman, Sophomore, Education
 Wade Huddleston, Junior, General Studies

The Finance Committee is responsible for establishing a budget and reporting on the financial standing of the student body. It also makes recommendations on requests for money by various organizations and for the administration of these finances.

The Finance Committee consists of two newcomers and three student body senators, appointed by the business manager, chairman of the committee.

Finance Committee

RALLY LEADER
Peg Callaway

Linda Givens
Suzen Bensen
Diana Johnson



The rally squad was most active during athletic seasons this year. The squad tried a new approach to supporting the Mounties by dancing with the band instead of doing yells. This worked well and proved more enjoyable for the crowds. The highlight for the squad came when the Northwest Nazarine rally squad challenged the E. O. C. rally to a basketball game during half time.

Linda Givens was unable to be on the squad for basketball and was replaced by Janet Palmateer.

The junior varsity cheerleaders this year were Becky Huey, Sally Geisel, and Debbie Beall.

Rally

Squad



Diana Johnson
Peg Callaway
Janet Palmateer
Suzen Bensen

Senior

Class

Officers



Left to right: Bruce Hanna, Janis Mitchell, Bruce Thomson

The last year for the seniors has been a busy one. The busy LIFE ON THE HILL for the seniors was evidenced by the participation and attendance at official class meetings and gatherings. However, attendance at unofficial meetings on the East Side of town may have been even greater.

One of the seniors' projects as a class this year was to select a gift for the school. Much debate and discussion was held before the final gift was decided. The decision of the seniors is believed to be of benefit to the entire student body. The Senior Class of 1969 is giving Eastern Oregon College a diving board for the new swimming pool.

At the close of the year the class became actively involved with Even-song and Graduation practices and ceremonies. Throughout the years of college the seniors have collected many thoughts and memories to keep with them.



Junior Class Officers

The Class of '70 had a busy year planning and preparing the Junior-Senior Prom, the major formal dance during Spring term.

Presiding over the Junior Class was President Clinton Shultz, an Elementary Education major from Pendleton. Other officers were Vice-President Mark Spencer, a Secondary Education major from Willamina and Secretary Ann Nice, an Elementary Education major from North Powder.



1. Mark Spencer
2. Ann Nice
3. Clinton Shultz

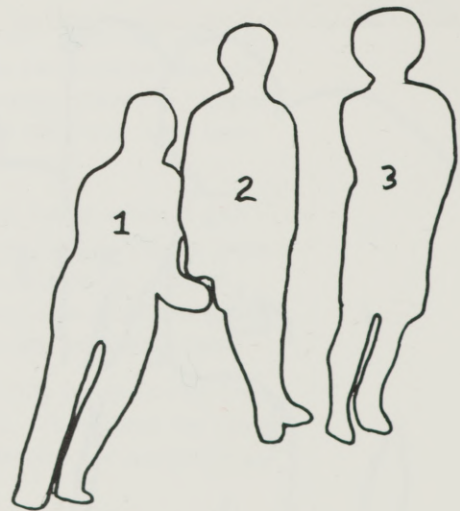


Sophomore Class Officers

The Sophomore class officers, headed up by Steve Merrick, a Secondary Education major from Baker, were busy this year planning and carrying out class projects.

As Vice-President, Pennie Durant, an Elementary Education major from Beaverton, was in charge of all the Sophomore class social activities.

Secretary Lynn Allen, an Elementary Education major from LaGrande, kept the minutes and watched over the Sophomore class treasury.



1. Steve Merrick
2. Pennie Durant
3. Lynn Allen



Freshman Class Officers

President- Dave Gilbert, Art

Vice-President- Doug Carter, Political Science

Secretary- Sandy Bruce, Elementary Education

The Freshman class was responsible for two of the most important Homecoming activities this year, the bonfire and the burning of the "O." Each succeeded. The bonfire was assembled Homecoming day so there was no worry about upper classmen. It was an impressive pile and an impressive flame. The burning of the "O" was also a success. It was lit at the same time as the bonfire and stayed a perfect "O" for a record ten hours. Therefore, the Freshmen have proved themselves a capable class of '72.

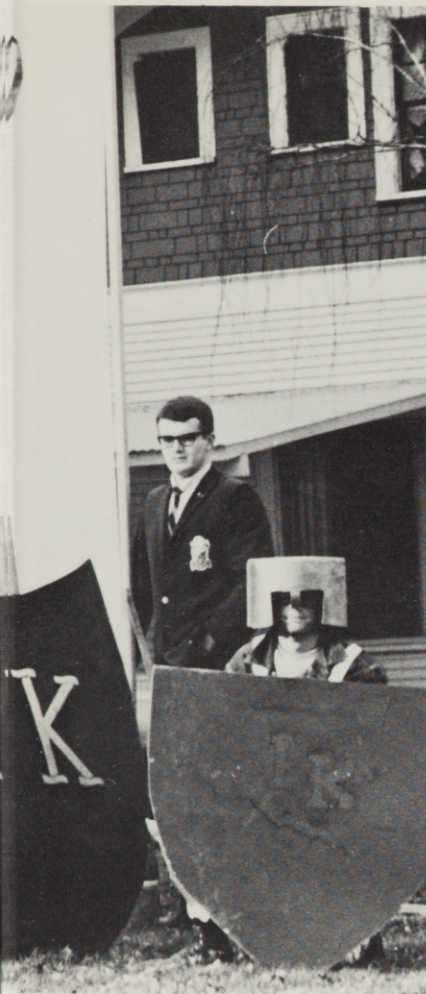


The Intercollegiate Knights

With the motto of service, sacrifice, and loyalty, the Intercollegiate Knights marked their 18th year of service on the Eastern Oregon campus this year. The IK's helped with Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, blood drives, graduation activities, and numerous other services, besides sponsoring their own Dutchess pageant, carnival, Hootenanny, and Playboy dance.

This year's officers of the Mountaineer Chapter of the IK's are Honorable Duke, Gary Fletcher; Noble Earl, Loran Wiese; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Larry Sigler; Worthy Scribe, Clinton Schultz; Most Horrible Executioner, Cliff Bracher; and Viscount, Wade Huddleston. Bud Erland was elected National First Vice-President.





1. Carl Dutli
2. Norm Williams
3. Larry Sigler
4. Jody Staley
5. Mitch Gorden
6. Wade Huddleston
7. Al Miller
8. Dan Ceniga
9. Loren Wiese
10. Cliff Bracher
11. Joe Sullivan
12. Noble Morinaka
13. Gary Fletcher
14. Al Morgan
15. Larry Twidwell
16. Rick Gibson



Sabers



Debbie Fenton, Linda Morgan, Molly Conrad, Peg Callaway, Jean Healy



Cathy Brogoitti, Marilyn Besse, Jean Harmon, Ruth Pratt

Donna Maeda, Karen Freels, Kathy Blakley, Rochelle Craver, Kriste Meyer



PRESIDENT: Jean Harmon
Senior; Elementary Education major

VICE PRESIDENT: Marilyn Besse
Senior; Elementary Education major

SECRETARY: Ruth Pratt
Senior; Elementary Education major

TREASURER: Lina Givens
Junior; Business Education major

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Cathy Brogoitti
Senior; Elementary Education major

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: Lois Hamilton

ADVISOR: Dr. Jean Neely



Sabers was formed in 1948 at the same time as the Mountaineer Knights, now the IK's. The club with its first 17 members was organized to supplement the Knights in replacing the Mountaineer Police, an early girls' service organization at E.O.C. The Sabers are known as the sister organization of the Knights.

Sabers has always been a service organization benefiting both campus and the community. Services have included working for March of Dimes, Heart Fund, and blood drives. They annually send one or two children to the Easter

Seal camp, usher at concerts and plays, serve at banquets and participate in Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, Kaleidoscope of Arts, and serve whenever needed.

The club takes in two pledge classes a year. Since the number of members in Sabers is limited to ten percent of the female population of E.O.C., they must be selective. To be a member a girl must have a 3.25 GPA, must prove herself during the pledge period and she must have already proven herself active in serving the school.



Circle K

The Circle K International is co-sponsored by Eastern Oregon College and the La Grande Kiwanis Club. The group builds character and the leadership and serves both the Campus and the community.

Some of the services that the Circle K club performed during the school year of 1968-69 are helping with blood drives, putting on a Las Vegas Night, contributed to send the Pretorians to California, helped with track meets, put on a battle of the bands dance, and sponsored the New Cristy Minstrels Concert.



President: Bob Albright, Jr.
Vice-Pres.: Mark Spencer, Jr.
Secretary: Scott Billing, Jr.
Treasurer: Steve Merrick, Soph.
Advisor: Mr. David Kerley, Prof. of Bio.



The Mountaineer Staff



1. Vicki Romine
2. Mark Keaton
3. Eric Nosler
4. Mike Knous
5. Tom Hayes
6. Mike Fenton
7. Suzanne Bunker
8. Pat Burke
9. Jim Slusher
10. Joe Tracey
11. Mike Wortman
12. Bill Barroso
13. Mike Parrish
14. Pat Hunt



Jan Hanami



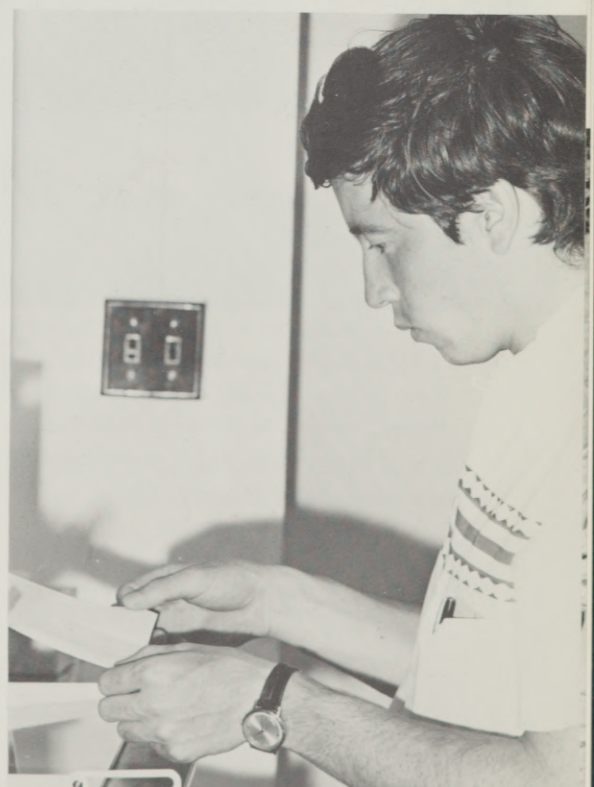
Wade Huddleston

The Mountaineer staff spent their year ON THE HILL putting out what they hope will be the finest yearbook yet. The photographic quality this year has exceeded those of past years under the leadership of Vern Ricketts, who received much help from our South of the Border friend, Bill Barroso, also contributing much work was Jan Hanami and Wade Huddleston. Even though there was a lot of work involved, the staff for the most part enjoyed the tasks set for them by Merrill Strong, the editor.



Vern Ricketts

Bill Barroso





The Beacon

Left to Right: John Piper,
Ann Nice, Bob Caldwell, Editor,
Gloria Arnoldus, Ron Scott,
John Duseau, Phil Bowman

The Beacon's for burning, but the fire's more for fun than anything else. With a larger staff than in most recent years, the editor, Bob Caldwell, published more than the normal number of 8-page issues until mid-spring when publication was slowed by finances. This year's staff experimented considerably with make-up and in the use of feature stories on campus personalities and some events.

The Middle R



1. Lucinda Horn
2. Jorja Ruble
3. Teresa Cross
4. Sylvia Troyer
5. Jean Blake
6. Jeanne Mason
7. Herbert Gottfried
8. Dean Ruggles
9. Thomas Green

The Middle R is an independent fine-arts publication on Eastern Oregon campus. This is the college's own literary magazine published by interested students once a year. They publish prose and poetry written by student and faculty of E. O. C. There is a great deal of art work done for the magazine by campus members.

This creative publication gives students and faculty of E. O. C. a chance to experiment with their talents. This organization, The Middle R has helped to contribute to the culture and creativeness of LIFE ON THE HILL at Eastern Oregon College this past year.



Left to Right: Kay Wittie, Lynn Allen, Sheri Stanley, Terry Prohaska, Lynn Moyer, Al Morgan, Carter Winks, Bill Jamieson.

Music Educators National Conference

PRESIDENT:	James Jamieson; Senior; Music and Secondary Education major
VICE PRESIDENT:	Allen Morgan; Sophomore; Music and Secondary Education major
SECRETARY:	Lynn Allen; Sophomore; Music and Secondary Education major
TREASURER:	Sherie Stanly; Junior; Music and Secondary Education major
ADVISOR:	Mr. Louis Lanyon

The music department of Eastern Oregon College is affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference. This organization is open to college students interested in music education, and it provides opportunities for them to expand their musical experience.

The two meetings each term acquaint students with their responsibilities and opportunities. This is accomplished through special speakers, films, and demonstrations. Graduate students usually appear at least at one of the meetings to give first-hand reports on their experiences in the field. M.E.N.C. members also have an opportunity to exhibit individual or group talents.

Each year the E.O.C. chapter of M.E.N.C. has the option of sending any number of its members to the Divisional and National Conventions. These conventions emphasize the changes in music education and the challenges that are set up within opportunities to observe choral, orchestral and band performing groups at the conventions. Students have the chance to meet with prominent educators in the field and to actively participate in student symposiums.

The music department of Eastern Oregon College is an active part of LIFE ON THE HILL, but it would not be complete without Music Educators National Conference.

E. O. C. Band

The Eastern Oregon College Band offers its membership a fulfilling and enjoyable LIFE ON THE HILL. First and foremost the students have the opportunity to perform the finest literature written for the medium of the concert band. Not only do the members gain from this experience but they also perform this literature for audiences on the hill and in the surrounding areas.

Each spring the E. O. C. band goes on tour to various high schools around the state. The purpose of this tour is to perform musical literature as entertainment, and hopefully, as an educational experience for both band members and high school audiences.

There are several smaller, select groups that derive from the concert symphonic band. The pep band plays music at all home football games, and the stage band provides music for all home basketball games as well as for various other functions. These two groups do a great deal to increase pep and spirit at college sports events. Often a brass ensemble is used to provide entertainment for conventions and other events held in La Grande and on campus.

Music plays a very important and rewarding role in the cultural life of our school. The many opportunities provided by the E. O. C. Band for cultural enrichment have made this organization an active part of college life On The Hill.

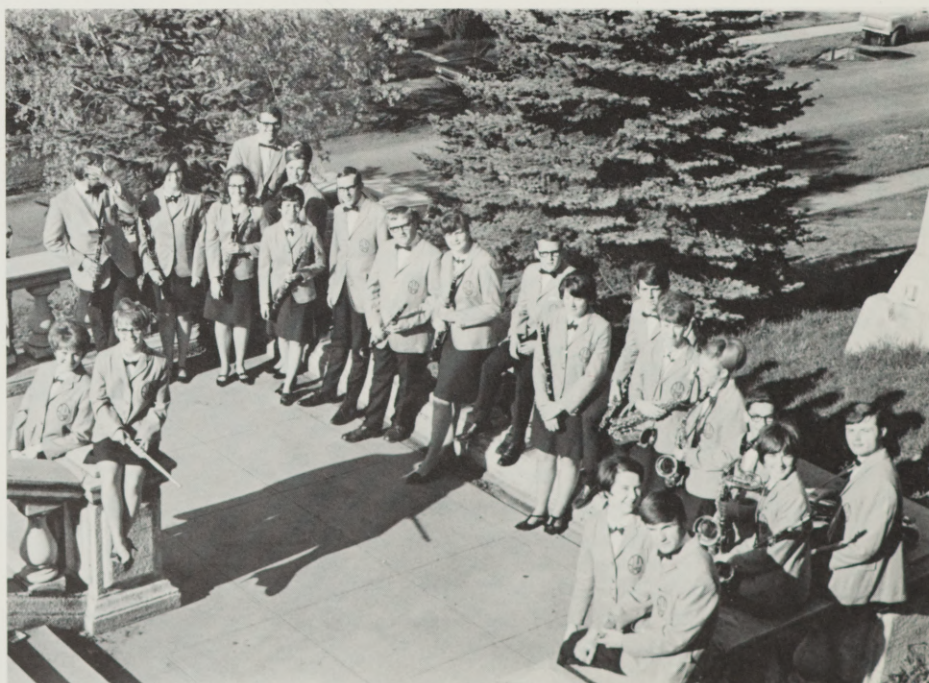
Left to Right: Charles Jackson, Kreg Hawkins, Ellen Griffith, Lynn Moyer, David Patterson, Bill Vollmer.





Left to right: Nora Carrithers, Bill Redifer, Allen Morgan, Duane Bigler, Bill Wells, Terry Prohaska, Steve Schiewe, James Jamieson, Dick Lindley, Tom Hermann, Grant Ralston, Carter Winks.

Below left to right: Kay Fredericksen, Charlene Petersen, Roger Worrall, Elizabeth Pavelcik, Pamela Greene, Jerry Schacher, Joyce Arthur, Lynn Allen, Bruce Thomson, Denzel Weeks, Sandra Bjelde, Allen Stewart, Donna Haight, Bill Douglas, Elouise Weinke, Kay Stanton, Peter Buckley, Linda Franz, Tom Law, Sheri Stanley.





Left to Right: Mrs. Gladys Harris, Karen Freels, Mrs. Sandy Gottfried, Ernest Gary Wilson, James Dola, Dr. Stafford, Mahmood Azari

The Eastern Oregon Philosophical Society was founded in 1965 to provide an outlet for the expression of opinions of Philosophical matters and encourage individual thinking. It has continued as a friendship group where students and faculty are encouraged to discuss matters essential to harmonious living, to pursue truth and knowledge, and to apply it to man's needs.

The club has proved to have an attraction to students of different cultures, which proved to be enlightening to all persons.

The Society plans a flexible program of meetings including planned and informal philosophical discussions.

President: Dick Royes- Junior Elementary
Education
Vice-President: Mahmood Azari- Senior
Math-Science
Secretary-Treasurer: Sandy Gottfried-
Sophomore Spanish, General Studies

Philosophical Society



1. John Wanker
2. Ron Osterloh
3. Joe Wilson
4. Jim Clegg
5. John Barnett
6. David Weatherspoon
7. John Nightingale
8. Sherry Schuller
9. Hugh McClellan
10. Dennis Cass
11. Clinton Kelly
12. Lynn Moyer
13. Mary Jean Domey
14. Elisabeth Pavelich
15. Linda Givens
16. Bernie Beahr
17. Trudi Ahlgrim
18. Annette Keltz

E. O. C. Choir



19. Kitty Stanton
20. Linda Morgan
21. Kay Whittig
22. Verna Shipmen
23. Shery Stanley
24. Sandy Bruce
25. Pat Baker
26. Lillian Mitzemberg
27. Pam Greene
28. Marie Perry
29. Molly Mogan
30. Gail Fuller
31. Ellen Griffth
32. Lynn Allen
33. Lzora Gibson

Two special events highlighted this year's concert choir. The first was an unusual concert at the end of fall quarter, included a mixture of traditional choral music and the experimental which included music in mixed media to project individual ideas from the choir. They performed, wrote the script, projected lighting effects, danced or carried out other responsibilities to add to the total effect. The final performance gave the audience quite a start, but most comments were favorable.

The second important event in the 1968-69 concert choir season was a tour extending from LaGrande through Central Oregon to Gresham and back. The tour was taken during spring vacation by vote of the students and was climaxed by an evening concert in the Gresham area.

Mysty Crystals



The Mysty Crystals, sponsored by the Eastern Oregon College Foundation, made appearances at many Oregon high schools and junior colleges for the purpose of recruitment of students. The programs were composed of folk music, popular music, classical music, jazz and several novelty numbers.

The group represents a most unusual organization to appear on the E. O. C. campus in many years and they have been met with enthusiastic acceptance.



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| 1. Norman Saager | 7. Bob Peacock |
| 2. Linda Bolen Schacher | 8. Linda Morgan |
| 3. Larry Schacher | 9. Linda Givens |
| 4. Sandy Bruce | 10. Henry Kinsley |
| 5. Ellen Griffith | 11. Sandy Saager |
| 6. Duane Boyer | 12. Hugh McClellan |

The Ambassadors



The Ambassadors are a group of 11 students who bring fresh, lively entertainment to prospective EOC pupils in the name of Eastern Oregon College.

Each of the Ambassadors contributes a distinct personality and talent to the group. A general show consists of musical variety, dance, and skits ranging in content from the Beatles' Blue Grass to Modern Folk Music.

Besides performing before high school audiences, the Ambassadors find time to present programs to various college and junior high audiences.

After each performance, the group meets, talks

to, and discusses EOC with individual members of the audience.

The Masters of Ceremonies for the group are Jerry Bannon and Dave Gilbert.

This is the second year that the Ambassadors have represented Eastern Oregon College. Among their appearances are those in Union, Umatilla, Multnomah, Wallowa, Clackamas, Sherman, Crook, Baker and Malheur counties. By March, the Ambassadors had entertained nearly 12,500 people.

Besides earning some of their own money, the Ambassadors are supported by the Eastern Oregon College Foundation.



1. Kathy Blakely
2. Margie Nast
3. Duane Boyer
4. Terry Prohaska

5. Lynn Moyer
6. Dave Gilbert
7. Kay Whittig
8. Toni Walker

9. Ron Emmons
10. Jerry Bannon
11. Lynn Allen



Blue & Gold Singers

A variety of interesting small ensemble music was formed for the Blue and Gold Singers of 1968-69. This group specialized in madrigals of the Renaissance, contemporary works, displayed at several performances for audiences of many musical tastes. Performing for the Rotary, the Salvation Army, or for high school students, this group could show their talents through art music or popular music and give the audience an experience in musical literature. The highlight of the season for the Blue and Gold Singers was a tour during spring vacation which included seven concerts in three days. The challenge of this tour was to perform a set of five chansons by Hindemith, both difficult and beautiful. Their best performance in the Portland area, gave these singers and their audiences something to remember.



1. Lynn Allen
2. Molly Mogan
3. Sheri Stanley
4. Barbra Winter
5. Lynn Moyer
6. Trudy Ahlgrim
7. Clinton Kelly
8. Dave Gilbert
9. John Nightingale
10. David Weatherspoon
11. Bill Baxter

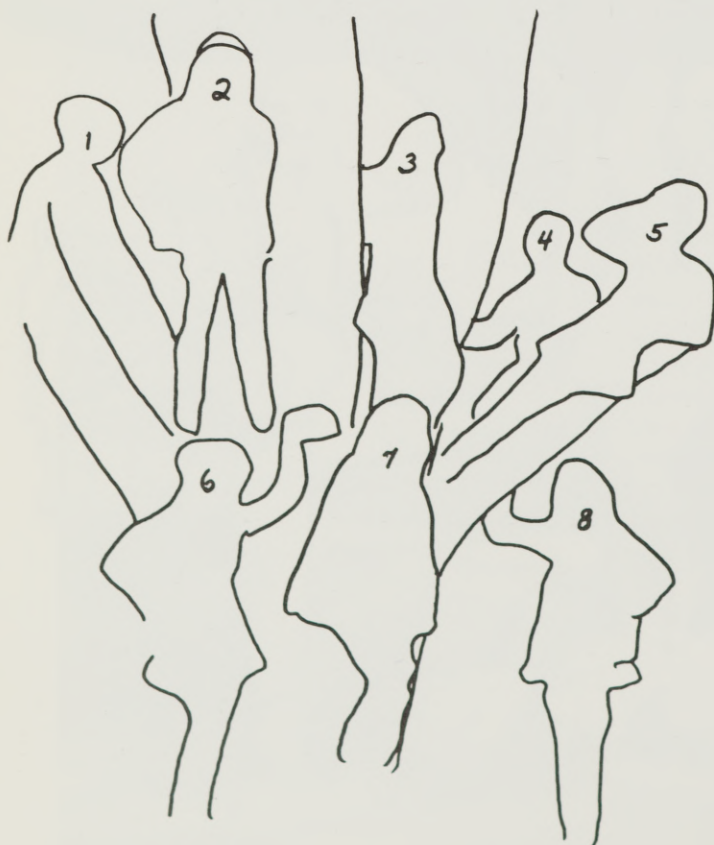
Mountaines



The Montaines are the entertaining Eastern Oregon College dance team. They add sparkling variety at half-time for the home basketball games. They started their season by performing at Homecoming. The eleven members began the new year with new gold uniforms accented with blue stripes and accessories for the basketball season.

The Montaines met every Tuesday and Thursday night for three hours of practice. They also held an extra practice each night before performance. During these meetings, new uniforms and travel were among topics discussed.

Tacie Sweek acted as captain of the Montaines this year. She is from Monument and majors in Humanities, Social Science. Tacie will not be with the Montaines next year, but does plan to help them out.



MONTAINES

1. Tacie Sweek Captain
 2. Hedy Ricco
 3. Sue Doty
 4. Donna Brown
 5. Cheryl Thornton
 6. Laurie Herman 1st Lieutenant
 7. Kathy Kamerrer
 8. Juanita Chapman
- not pictured:
Molly Conrad
Liz Leep
Kay Reimann



Associated Women Students

President:	Marie Brandl; Junior; General Studies major
Vice-President:	Sue Bonn; Junior, Elementary Ed. major
Secretary-Treasurer:	Donna Maeda; Sophomore; Elementary Ed. major
Social Chairman:	Sue Conrad; Junior, Secondary Ed. major
Advisor:	Mrs. Winters

The letters "AWS" stand for the Associated Women Students of Eastern Oregon College. The "A" stands for Associated, and this word alone holds unity and friendship within its meaning. Unity in this organization binds its members together for a common purpose which is friendship. The "W" represents women. The women on Campus maintain this organization to fill a social obligation. Women symbolize refinement, grace and courtesy, and the members of the AWS should always keep this in mind. The "S" is significant of Students. Wherever an organization of students exists, there must be standards set up for them to follow. Women students play an important part in LIFE ON THE HILL in upholding the standards of Eastern Oregon College.

International Relations Club



1. Johannes Spronk
2. Bill Barroso
3. Juan Gonzalez
4. Mahmood Azari
5. Khalid Turki
6. Ahmed Yussuff
7. Alberto Garcia
8. George Barroso
9. Mario Nava
10. Mohammad Djawahir
11. Chorgulee Bluunchai
12. Tarpjutorus Boonsong
13. Weerapan Nit
14. Lloyd Kendall
15. George Iwamoto
16. Talha Aljadayel



The International Relations Club's life on the hill consisted of one main event. The International Dinner collected people from La Grande area to hear a program from different foreign students about their culture. The dinner was very successful in the eyes of both the students who ate and who put together the dinner. The club consists of foreign students who attend E. O. C. The club shows some Americans who are unfamiliar with different cultures, just how others live, participate in activities, and different aspects of their culture.

Student Oregon Education Association



Left to Right: Randy Mathson, Vern Willcox, Deanna Wilson, Richard Lewis, Pat Moore.

President:	Richard Lewis; Senior; Elementary Education
Vice President:	Randy Mathson; Sophomore; Elementary Education
Secretary:	Deanna Wilson; Sophomore; Elementary Education
Treasurer:	Verne Willcox; Senior; Elementary Education
State Officer:	Joe Wilson; Sophomore; Secondary Education
Advisor:	Dr. Robert Rutherford

LIFE ON THE HILL at Eastern Oregon College started early for the Student Oregon Education Association. The organization launched its membership drive early in the school year. Before school even started the officers had planned the membership attack. The first two days of registration proved even most successful. Over 175 freshmen and sophomores joined this professional organization. When the upper classmen returned to the hill, 88 of them saw a need to join Student O. E. A. These 263 students are enrolled in the teacher education program.

LIFE ON THE HILL for the student O. E. A. has been an honorable one. Among these honors is the fact that it is the largest S. O. E. A. chapter in the state. The E. O. C. chapter of Student O. E. A. takes pride in going to state wide education meetings and assuming the role as leaders in teacher training. Student O. E. A. has dedicated itself to a purpose. This purpose is guiding and directing people enrolled in teacher education in the way that will benefit them after college. Student O. E. A. started something new this year ON THE HILL. For the first time in history the E. O. C. students have had a voice in the teacher education program.



Future Businessmen's Association

President: Paul Royce
Vice President
of Operations -- Guy Glahn
Vice President of
Education -- Robert Porter
Vice President of Public
Relations -- Steve Lindstrom
Vice President of Social
Committee -- Bud Erland
Vice President of Member-
ship -- Jack Hodgen
Secretary -- Karen Freels
Treasurer -- Erin Endicot

Left to Right: Paul Royce, Bruce
Thompson, Bob Porter, Linda
Hensley, Karen Freels.

The Future Businessmen's Association was newly organized on the Eastern Oregon College campus in the winter of 1969. Its purpose is to establish a better understanding and appreciation of the business and financial world as a whole and of the importance and scope of leadership in modern business. Another one of its purposes is to develop leadership qualities and to establish contacts with businesses for purposes of education, information, and recruitment.

The F. B. A. is open to all college students majoring in business administration, business education, secretarial science, or those who plan to enter the field of business.

Activities during the year were a banquet, chili feed, and F. B. A. picnic.



Rodeo Club

Cowboy boots, blue jeans, western hats, and chewing snuff may be the public's general impression of the Rodeo Club on Campus. But if a long look were taken at this organization it would show that hard working and well rounded students make up this organization's membership.

This year, the club joined the Intercollegiate

Rodeo Association. An effort was made to form a team according to the NIRA rules and selection points. The team consists of nine members, six men and three women who attend rodeos as far away as Billings, Montana. Not only does the organization travel to other rodeos but during Parent's Weekend put on their own rodeo at the Maverick Grounds.

President:	Jerry Bannon
Vice President:	Dan Cool
Secretary:	Melissa Davis
Treasurer:	Peggy Murphy
Publicity:	Greg Miley
Directors:	Dave Chapman
	Lee Eddins
	Susan Trowbridge

Top row in Speaker Stand, Left to Right: Jerry Blannon, Melissa Davis, Jack Rye, Peg Murphy, Dan Cool. Second Row, Dave Chapman, Joe Alford, Wade Huddleston, Greg Miley, Gary Ervin, Queen Hedi Ricco, Jim Hanan, Dale Vaughan, Phil Wilson, Curt Robinson, Lee Eddins. Front row, Sue Trowbridge, Bev Schmit, Rosan Adams.

Brette Stroke Ski Club



This is the Ski Club?

We are really a sorry group. No one showed up for the picture. Maybe next year?

Sigma Alpha Chi



Life on the hill is sparked by the welcoming light of candles. At the Yuletide Hour candlelight symbolizes peace on earth, good will to men. At Even-song, the torch of knowledge becomes what the candle light means. Sigma Alpha Chi, the student organization which presents these two traditional events also uses the symbolic candle in its installation ceremony.

Sigma Alpha Chi is E. O. C. 's women's scholastic honorary whose standard is scholarship and character first.



OFFICERS

President

Annette Stubbs

Vice President

Linda Zornes

Secretary

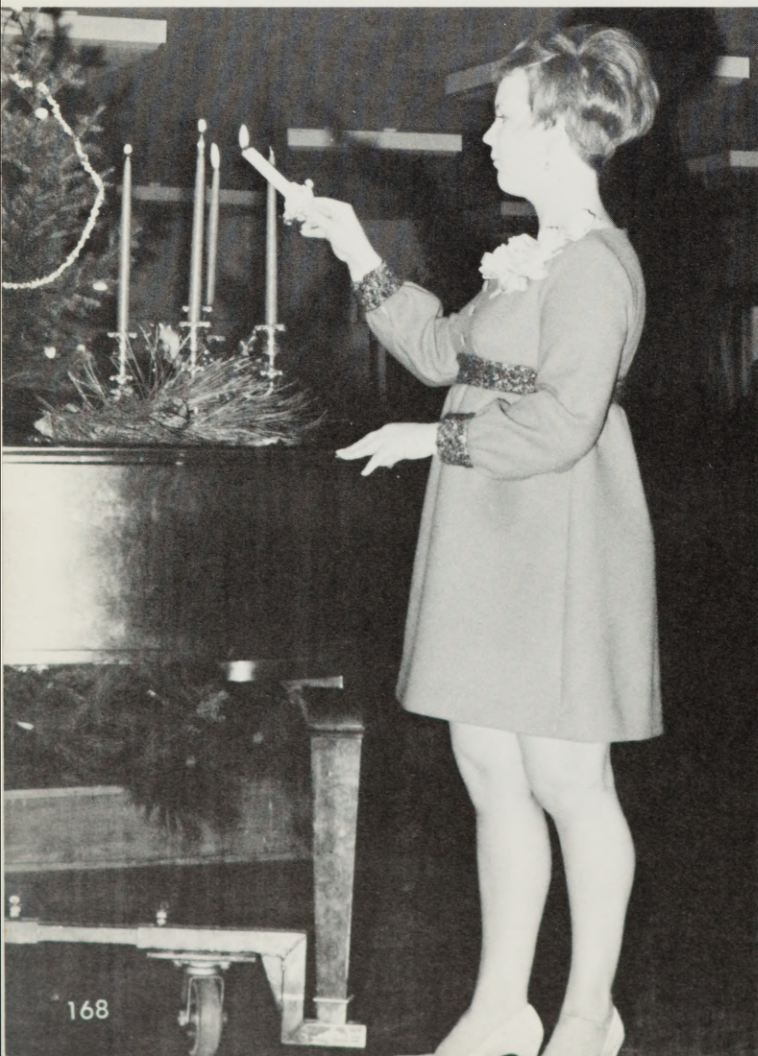
Sara Thompson

Treasurer

Mary Berrymen

Advisor

Neva Neill



Annette Stubbs lights the first candle of the Yuletide Hour



In front: Sherry Gentry. Back row: Pat Mills, Cheryl Sherwood, Nancy Boyer, Christy Cornett, Carol Wong.



In front: Georgia Porter, Roselyn Schamber, Karen Freels. Back row: Elouise Weinke, Candy Bertelson, Pam Greene.



Blue

Key





The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is not a service organization. However members are expected to serve the college in any way possible through active participation in other student organizations. Junior and Senior men are selected for membership in this fraternity on the basis of scholarship, campus and civic leadership, personality, and character.

1. Dr. Spear
2. Paul Franklin
3. Dr. Perry
4. Bud Erland
5. Carl Dutli
6. Craig Woodward
7. Randy Dolven
8. Bob Misener
9. Tom Easley
10. Jan Anderson
11. Dan Ceniga
12. Bruce Hanna



Kappa Pi

President: Sharon Shelton, Senior,
Art Major
 Vice-President: Tom Carlos, Sophomore,
Art Major
 Secretary: Karen Chitwood, Graduate,
Art Major
 Treasurer: Tom Horellou, Senior Ele-
mentary Education
 Historian: Paula Leedy, Senior, Ele-
mentary Education
 Advisors: Mr. Gatley, Miss Golz, Mr.
Koehn, Dr. Nightengale



Kappa Pi is an international honor fraternity. Its purpose is to promote art interest among students, stimulate higher scholarship, recognize potential professional ability and exhibit students' work on campus.

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| 1. Bob Garrett | 6. Bob Lanmen | 11. Merrill Strong | 16. Diane Goldsby |
| 2. Charles Kornagay | 7. Levern McQueen | 12. Lynnette Forthman | 17. Jan Hanami |
| 3. Tom Horlallou | 8. Kay Woodman | 13. Gail Fuller | 18. Sharon Shelton |
| 4. Dave Gilbert | 9. Kerry Quint | 14. Judy Hunt | 19. Karen Chettwood |
| 5. Billy Pollard | 10. Julie Strandlin | 15. Sue Bonn | 20. Leona Golz |
| | | | 21. Gussie |

Alpha Pi Epsilon



Above sitting: left to right, Beth Grover, Robin Greg, back row: Dee Peterior, Patty Urry, Janis Mitchell.

Alpha Pi Epsilon is an honor society for secretarial science students. To be eligible for membership, a student must earn grades of A or B in units of secretarial science subjects; seven of these units must be stenography and typing. Membership is also based on character, leadership, and outstanding skills in secretarial science.



Sports



EOC Football

EOC Coaching Staff



SCORES		
EOC	OPP	
6	LEWIS AND CLARK	47
20	WHITMAN COLLEGE	38
33	GEORGE FOX	7
32	SOUTHERN OREGON	40
6	OCE	29
27	BOISE STATE	50
14	OTI	49
16	SEATTLE CAVS	19

Leonard Phelan attempts an extra point against Boise State.



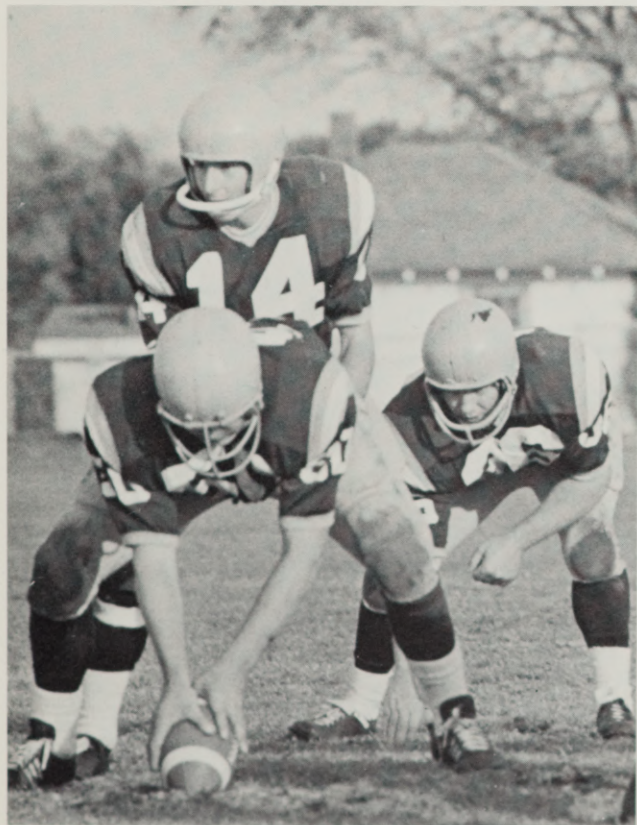
L to R: Orval Goddard, line coach, Erling Odegaard, defensive coach, Head Coach Lee Insko, and George DiIorio, backfield coach

(Below) Tight end Bob Line tackled by a Boise State Back after catching a pass.





Weiper taking snap from Andy Barr



Left: A diving tackle by defensive halfback Rod Monkus prevents an OCE score

Below: Gordon Syphers takes handoff from Stan Weiper enroute to a sizeable gain against OCE.



Ray Patrick scoring against Boise State





EOC Football Team

Row I, L to R: Steve Combs, Gary Cutts, Rod Monkus, Rodger Orton, Dennis Ayres, Greg Cromwell, Charles Berry, Bernie Schelsky, Pat Wescott, Dennis McMillan, Pat Burke, Eric Nosler, Ray Patrick, Leonard Cooper, 2nd Row: Bill Showers, Dave Fine, Mark Halvorsen, Charles Hughes, Ken Kindig, Bob Line, Greg Nelson, John Bilyeu, Ron Barker, Bob Corey, John Neeley, Jan Anderson, Lenard Porfily, Leonard Phelan, 3rd Row: Larry Schimmel, Jerry Benintendi, Dick McMillan, Tom Beyer, Larry Johnson, Stan Weiper, Terry Mooney, Neil Cooper, Dave Dodd, Don Luisi, Gordon Proctor, Gordon Syphers, Andy Barr, Doyle Connall



(Above) A pack of Mounties converge on a Boise State back.



(Right) Coach Insko giving Tight-End Bob Line some mighty important advice.

EOC VS OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

High-stepping halfback Don Luisi evades an OCE tackler with help of Mark Halvorsen and Bernie Schelsky.



Two OCE linemen put a double-team block on Greg Cromwell

For another year, the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship eluded Eastern Oregon College when the Mounties fell victim to a 29 to 6 defeat at the hands of Oregon College of Education. A Weiper to Patrick combination produced the only six-pointer for EOC.

OCE linemen await the on-rushing charge of Ron Barker (center) Tom Beyer (Guard) and Bob Line (end).



EOC VS BOISE STATE COLLEGE

During this high scoring contest Weiper broke all conference total rushing records with 425 yards. Weiper completed 11 passes to freshman standout Patrick. Weiper and Patrick were chosen outstanding back and lineman of the week for the O.C.C. Conference.



Weiper on his way to sizeable gain



Freshman Patrick turns on the speed against Boise

Neil Cooper and Dick Mc-Millan put the stopper on one of Boise's tricky half-backs



E. O. C. Cross Country Team



(Front Row, Left to Right) Ron Osterloh, Greg Letts, Don Wayne; (Back Row) Tim Smith, Bob Korn, Coach Gary Feasel, Frank Bricker, Bob Biven. Not pictured is Lon Hinde.

The EOC Cross Country Team failed in their bid to retain the OCC championship, but Coach Feasel feels confident that his young and inexperienced team will be heard from in the future. Letts (Sophomore) and Hinde (Junior) led in point gathering with the rest of the team closely behind.

Left: Letts in his final kick to victory



Right: The "Pack" begins their assault on EOC's grueling cross-country course





Left: EOC and Northwest Nazarene runners jockey for position in dual meet held at EOC.

Below: Five "rookies" on the EOC team hamming it up for one of their publicity shots.



Coach "Beaver" Feasel

Hinde, known as "The Lungs" finishes a race held at EOC.



E. O. C. Women's Field Hockey

EOC's Women's Field Hockey team finished the season with a 1-3-2 record. The team beat Adrian High School for their only victory. They lost both of their games to the College of Idaho 0-4 and 0-2. At the Northwest Women's Conference the EOC gals were defeated by Centralia 0-3 and then they tied Southern Oregon College 1-1 and Everett 1-1. The success of their season cannot be measured by the won-loss record. Field Hockey as a team game requires much experience and team unity. This was EOC's second year in competition. Next year should see a better record, since EOC only loses three seniors and will have eight freshmen returning.



(1st Row, L to R) Debbi Fenton, Linda Poe, Caroline Norelius, Pat Mose, Sandy Buckley (2nd Row) Carol Harper, Pat Collins, Sue Strong, Pat Jacobsen, Peggy Ankison, Coach Peggy Anderson, Susan Milligan, Sylvia Troyer, Mary Laan, Karen Reedy; Not pictured were Sara Buumeister and Marilyn Munball

Below are action shots of the team during a rough practice session.



Back Row (L to R) Wilda Stratton, Karen Jackson, Peggy Anderson (Coach), Hedia Ricco, Robbin Saas; (1st Row) Joyce Whitbread, Audrey Derkson, Bev Henderson



Saas sends a line smash over the net



A completely successful season was the record for the seven member EOC Volleyball team. The team finished third in the Eastern Area Tournament held in Cheney, Washington and were runnersup in the "B" Division in the Northwest Tournament held in Portland.

The EOC team defeated the College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, and Blue Mountain in the second Annual Eastern Oregon Individual Tournament. With only one senior on the team the outlook is bright for next year's squad, who will compete in tournaments in Spokane, Seattle, and La Grande.

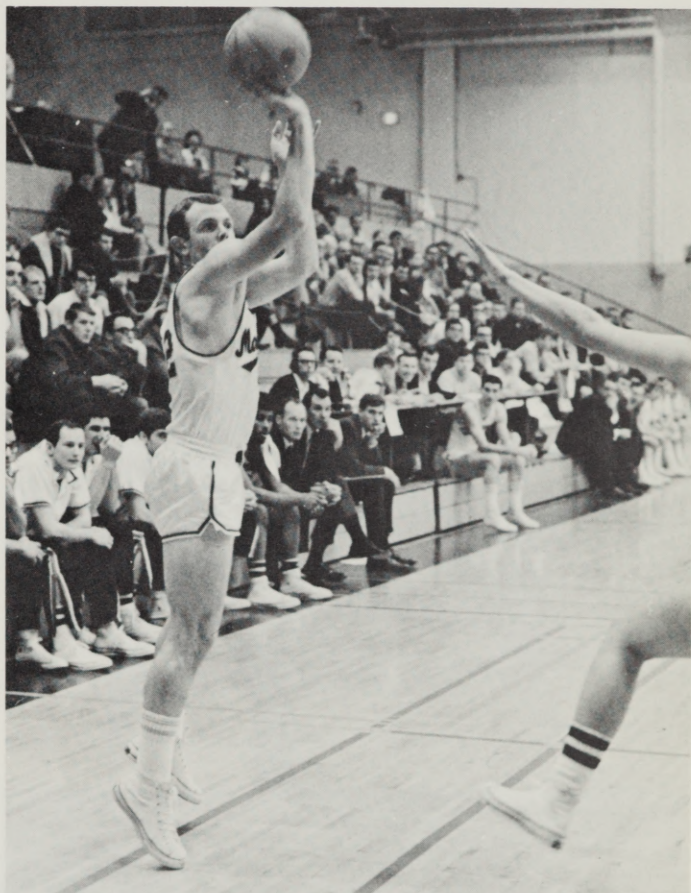
Audrey Derkson in the midst of a volley.



Eastern Oregon Basketball

Mike Shields takes a "jumper" from the corner

This year's team finished fourth in conference, but that certainly did not indicate what the team was capable of doing. Several times throughout the season the team upset the league leaders. Ashley Court led the team in scoring with a 15.3 average and Kreg Wishard followed closely with a 14.3 average. Other outstanding performances were exhibited by Mike Shields, Rich Mikel, Irv Huntsinger, and Mike Moore.



(L to R) Mike Moore, John Neely, Bob Line, Gene Englom, Irv Huntsinger, Rich Mikel, Mike Shields, Kreg Wishard, Dave Helseth, Joe Wilson (Manager); Not pictured: Ashley Court and Lorenzo Williams



(left) Rich Mikel trying a hook shot against the SOC Raiders

(Below) Mike Moore puts a move on a Boise State defender

SCORES

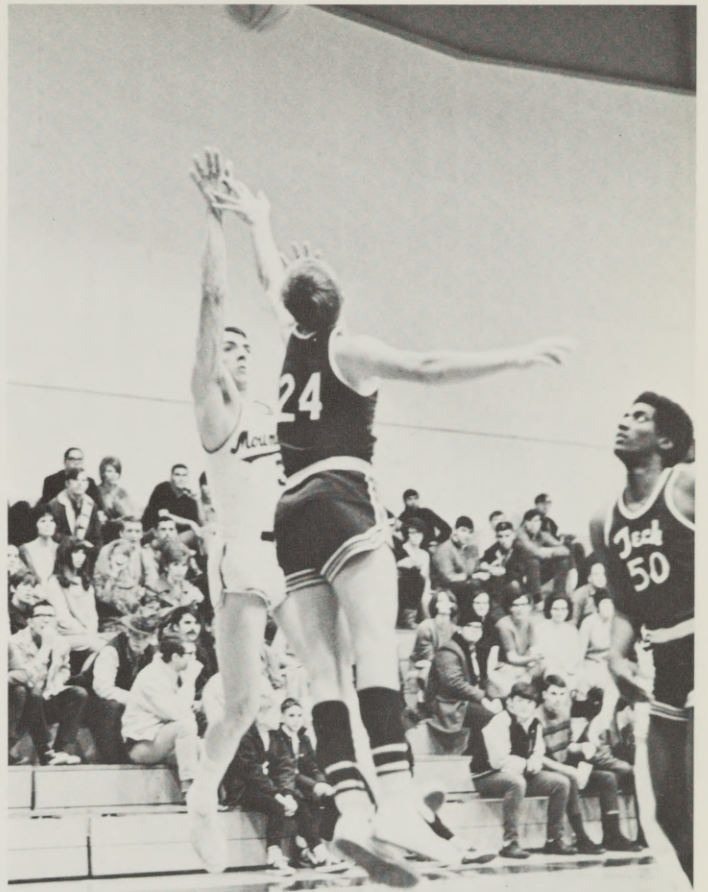
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97	WHITMAN	87	84	GEORGE FOX	89
63	BOISE	98	79	SOC	67
80	WHITMAN	81	89	SOC	72
68	C OF I	72	84	NNC	71
76	NNC	62	95	OTI	106
74	NNC	81	75	OTI	96
78	SOC	87	92	OCE	70
64	SOC	75	63	OCE	70
57	BOISE	81	83	G.F.	69
79	OTI	82	92	G.F.	78
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(Below) Ashley Court drives hard for a quick score

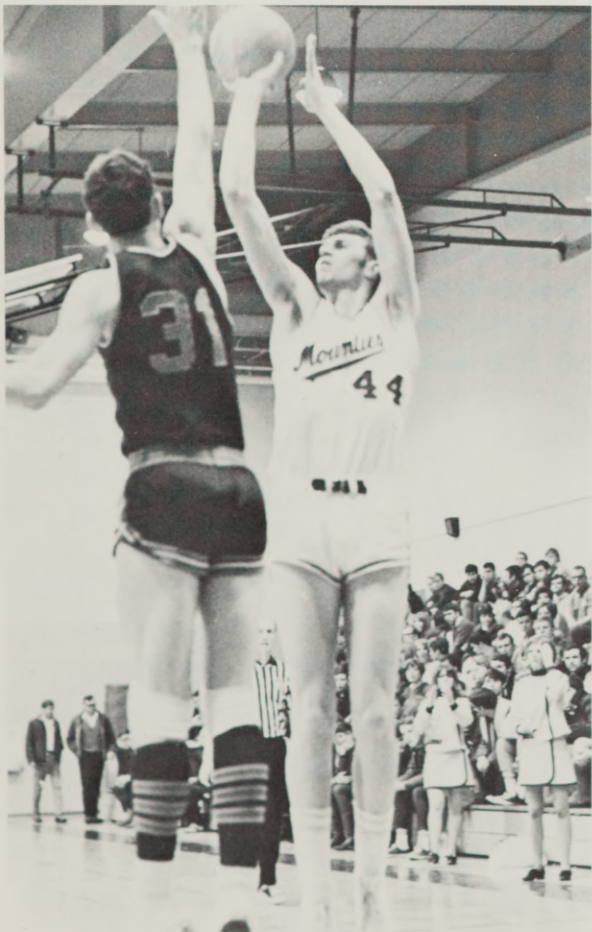




Coach Richardson



Kreg Wishard puts up a jumper from the corner



Irv Huntsinger makes it look easy.



Mike Moore drives hard against an O. T. I. defender.

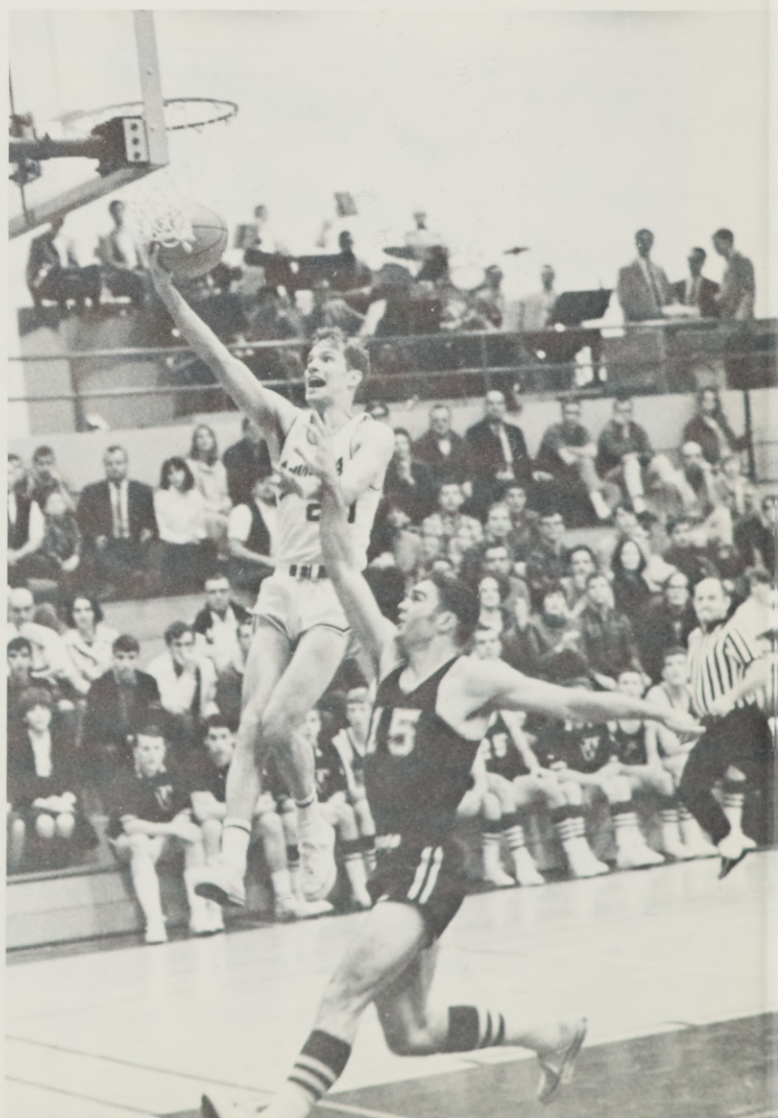
(Right) Kreg Wishard lays up a tricky scoop shot against O. T. I.

(Below) Lorenzo Williams sets up a play in which Mike Shields seems to be a possible recipient of a tricky pass.



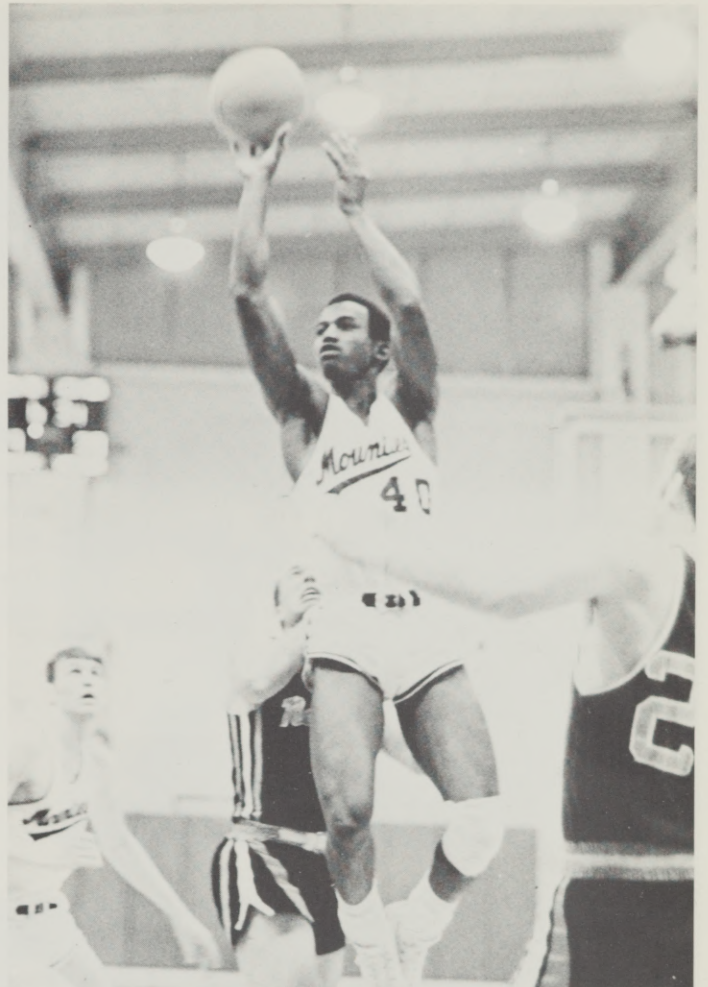
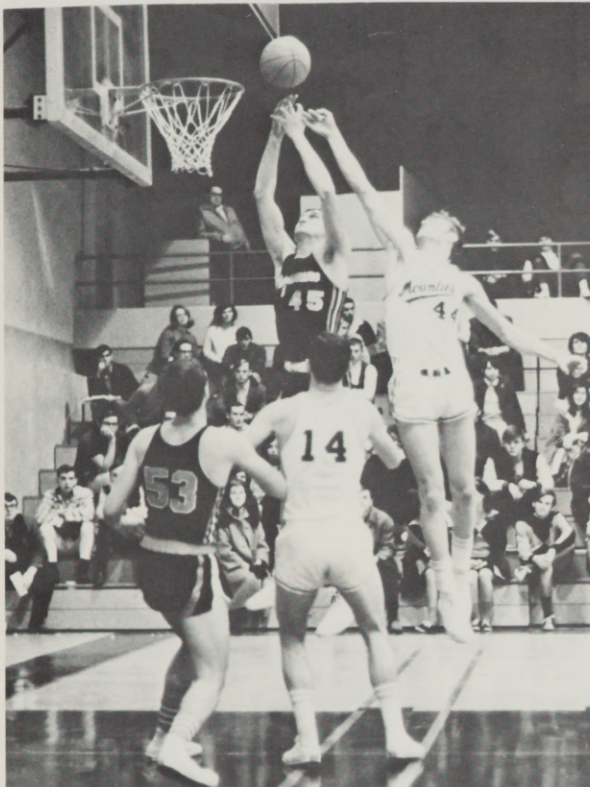
(Above) John Neely takes a jumper over the hands of an O. T. I. defender.

(Right) Ashley Court drives in for a lay-up against College of Idaho.



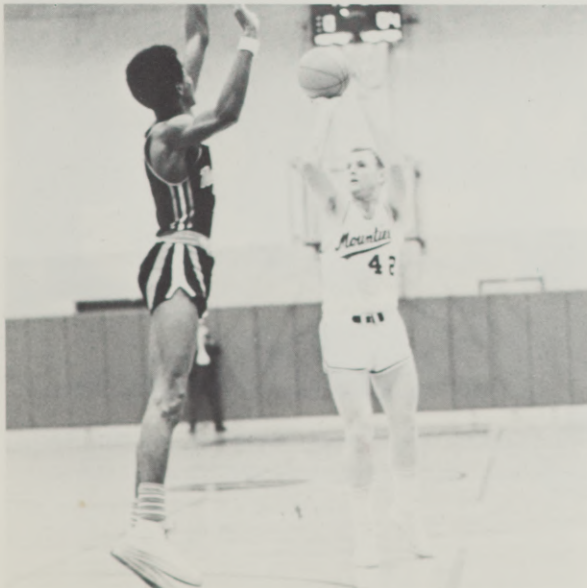
(Right) Williams exhibits some fine form with a deadly jump shot.

(Below) Up! Up! and Away goes Irv Huntsinger against some good-sized competition.



(Below) Wishard gives a fine move in order to get his shot off against a taller opponent.

(Below) Shields releases his set shot just in time.



Wrestling



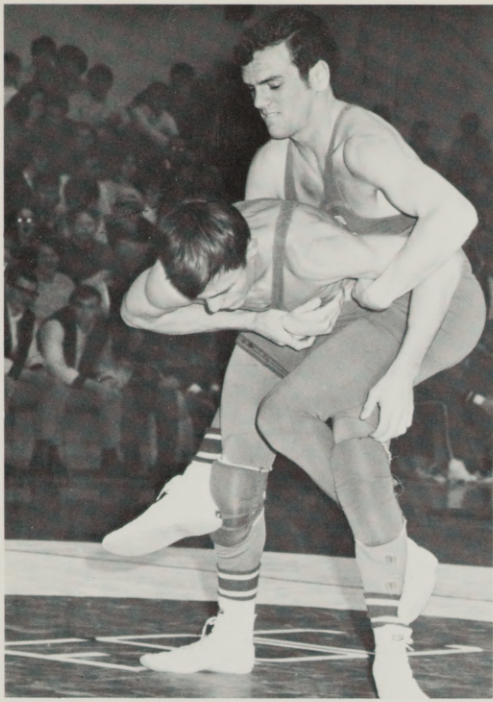
What in appearance may have seemed a poor year as far as the wrestling team is concerned in actuality had many bright spots.

The team finished second in both conference and district action, but the squad was minus two key wrestlers in Leonard Phelen and Dan Ellsworth. Both were out with injuries.

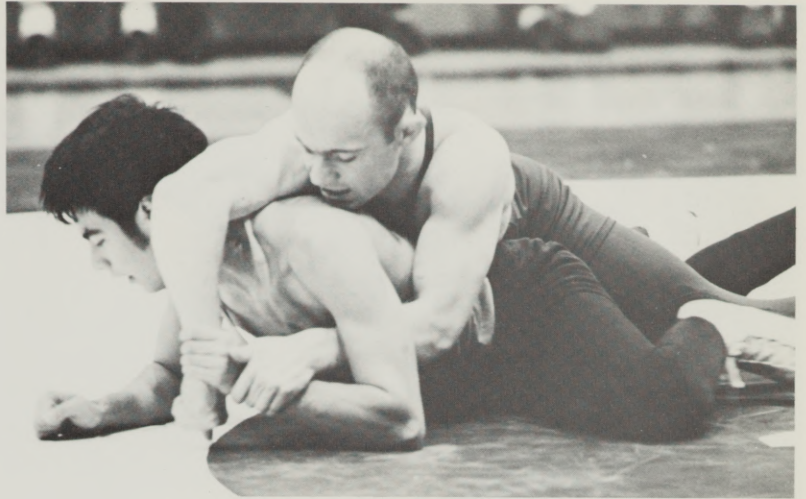
EOC sent five wrestlers to the N. A. I. A. finals held at the University of Nebraska. The five wrestlers were Ken Gratteri, John Kruesi, John Bilyeu, Brick Woodward and Craig Woodward. Craig Woodward was seated first at the N. A. I. A. finals and John Kruesi third. Craig Woodward was also named the conference's "outstanding wrestler".



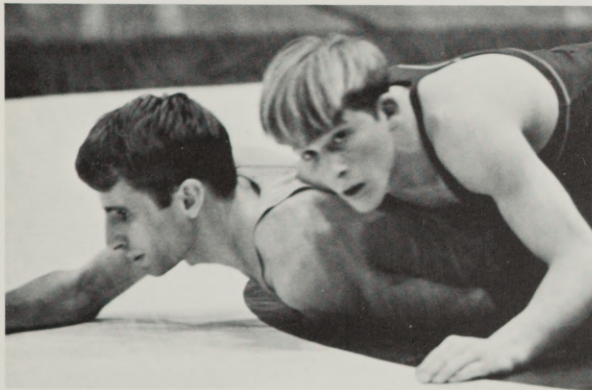
(1st Row, L to R) Peter O'Rourke, Monte Struck, Larry Wagner, Ken Gratteri, John Kruesi, Gerald Ewing (2nd Row) Coach Odegaard, John Bilyeu, Greg Nelson, Craig Woodward, Bob Richter, Brick Woodward, and Manager Garry Wagner



John Kruesi putting the hurt on an OTI opponent



Gerald Ewing beginning to break down an opponent



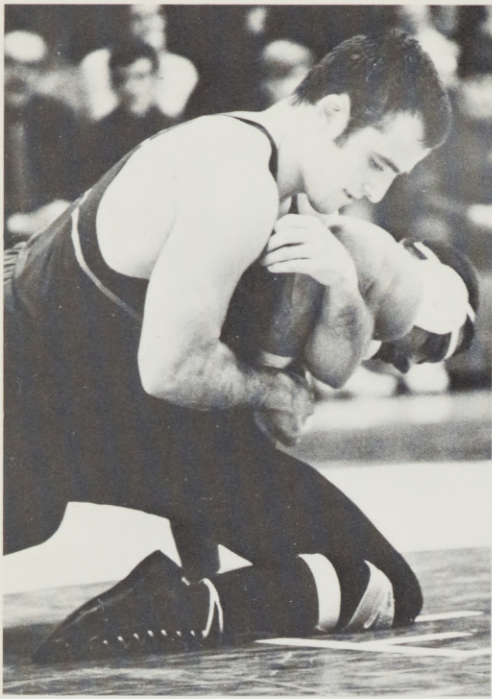
Ron Osterloh making it look easy



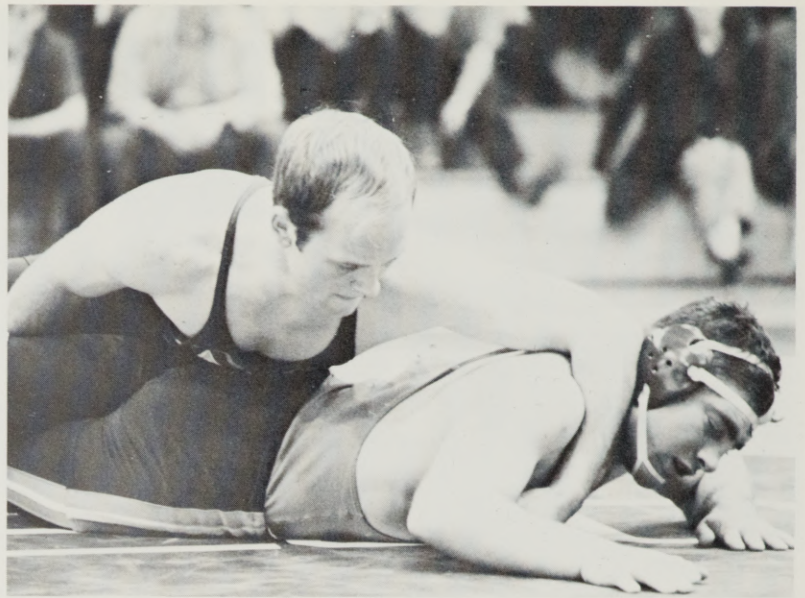
Neil Cooper reefing on an opponent's arm

(Right) Peter O'Rourke attempting to roll his opponent over for a pin.

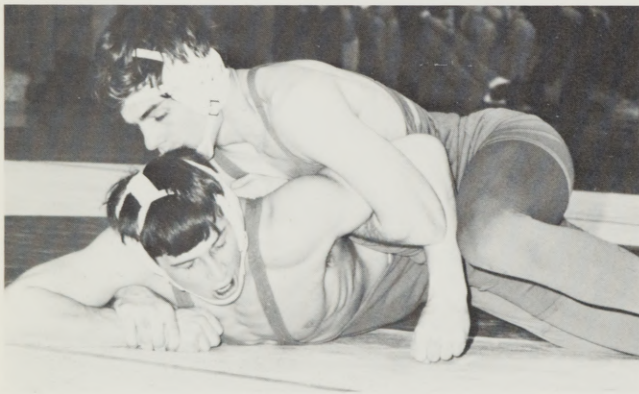




Dan Reece ties up an opponent



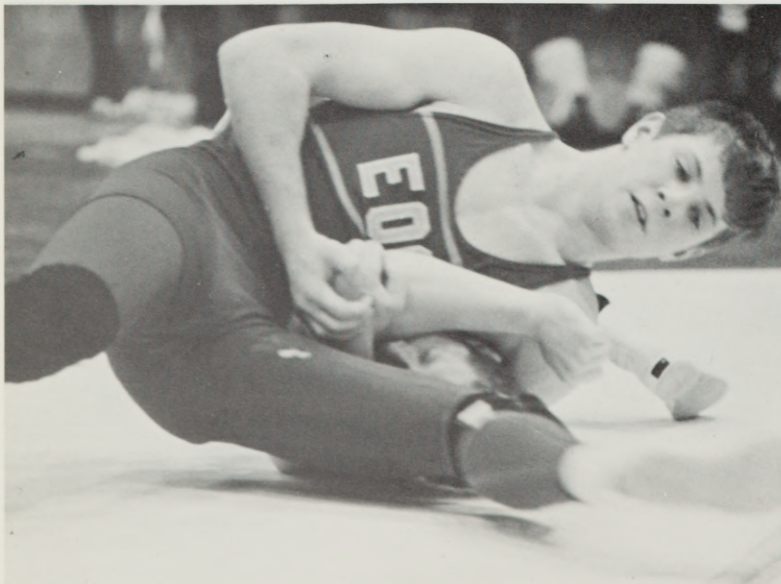
Bob Richter puts the final touches on opponent.



Ken Gratteri works for his next move



A pin is near for Monty Struck



(left) Brick Woodward puts a pinning combination on a desperate opponent

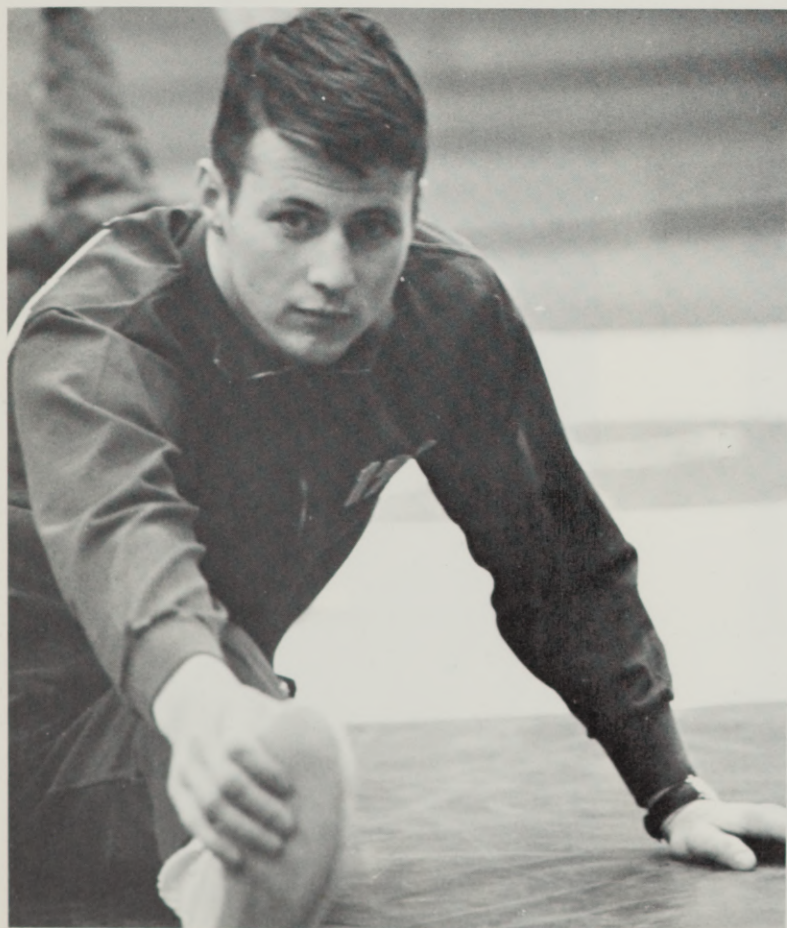


Craig Woodward (Outstanding Wrestler of the Conference)



(Above) Greg Nelson pinning his first varsity opponent.

(Left) John Bilyeu (District Champion) working for a take-down.



(Below) Craig Woodward taking care of another opponent.



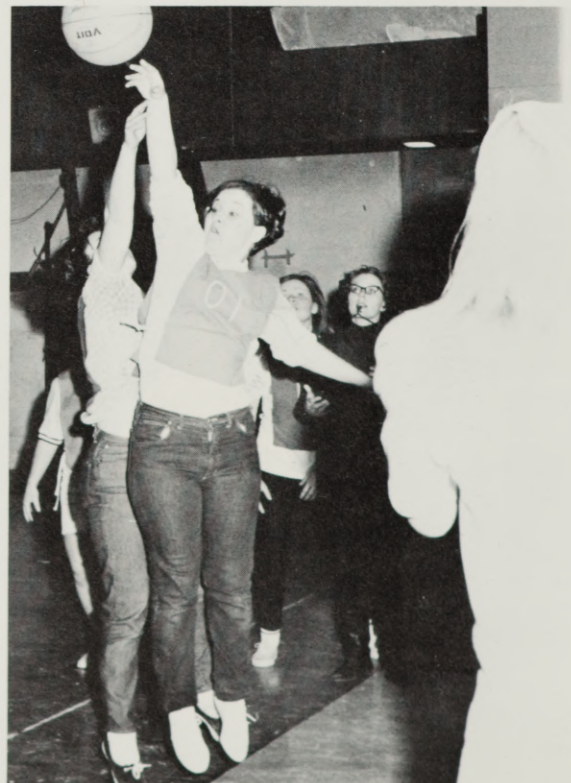
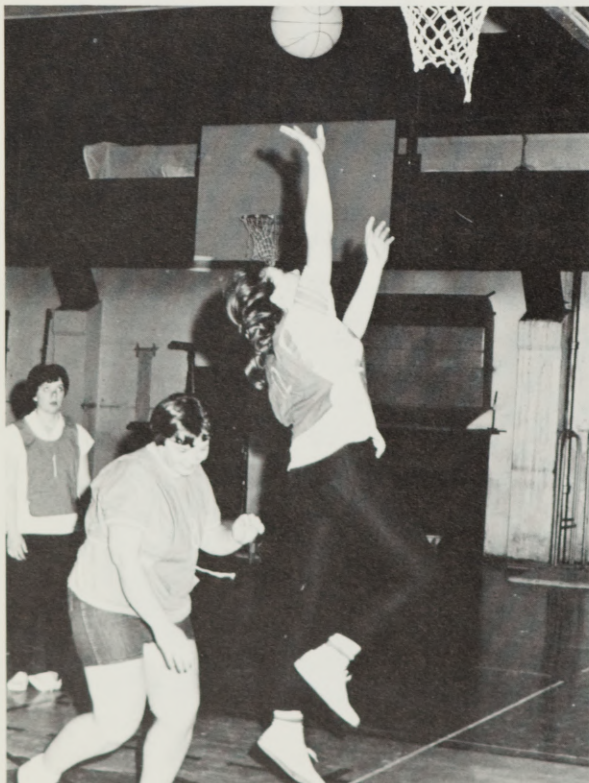
Girls Basketball



Two returning players along with four freshmen formed the nucleus of this year's women's cage squad. With a give and go offense and an effective fast break the scoring was evenly distributed among the various players. This year's team scored victories over such schools as Boise State, Walla Walla College and Northwest Nazarene. The outlook for next year will be bright since seven players will be returning to action.

(left to right) Sandy Buckley, Liz Thompson, Carolyn Norelius, Bev Baker, Karen Harrison, Linda Harris, Darcia Hamblin, Pat Collins, Pat Jacobsen, Leslie Meador, (center) Miss Margaret Anderson.

Practice makes Perfect



Skiing

The Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference, sponsored by the E.O.C. ski team and the Brette Storke Club was held Saturday, February seventh, at Anthony Lakes Resort. Twelve teams competed with Mount Hood Community College the eventual winner. The E.O.C. team consisted of thirteen members including, Lane Carrier, Dan McConnel, Jim Stone, Dennis Raymer, Bill Perkins, Craig Fleshman, Dave Baum, Wayne Kaaen, Cahalid Turki, Judy Geerki, Lynn Potter, Linda Calihan and Kristie Meyer. E.O.C. coach was Peggy Anderson



Skiing is a combination of agility, balance and most of all guts.



Another skier anxiously awaits the starting gun



Looks like fun doesn't it?



Looks like this fellow is ready to bite the snow.



This skier cautiously eyes her next move.



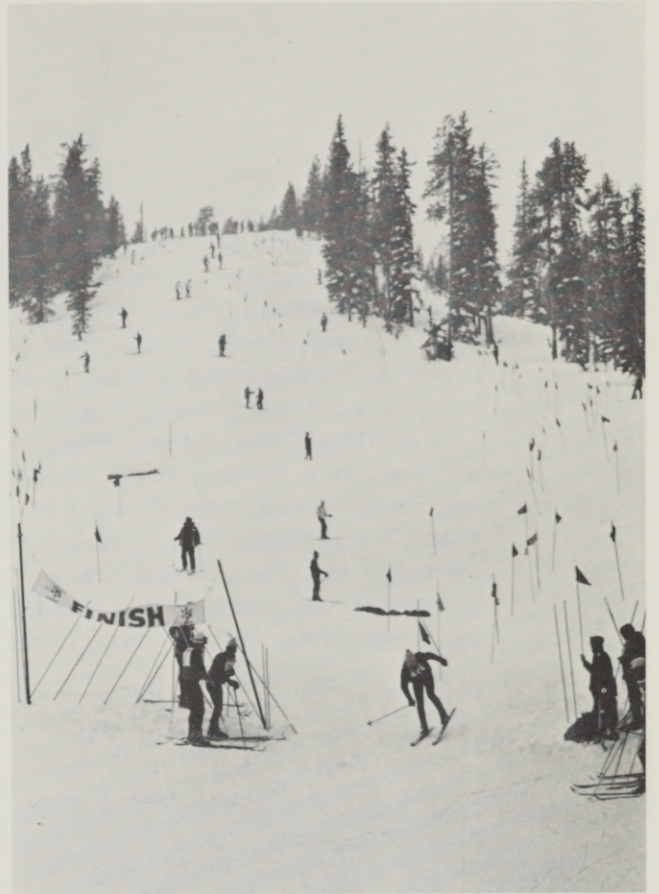
5, -4, -3-2-1 GO!



Hey! Looka the snow.



This is fun?



A view of some of the fine skiing at Anthony Lakes.



A skier races through the slalom course.



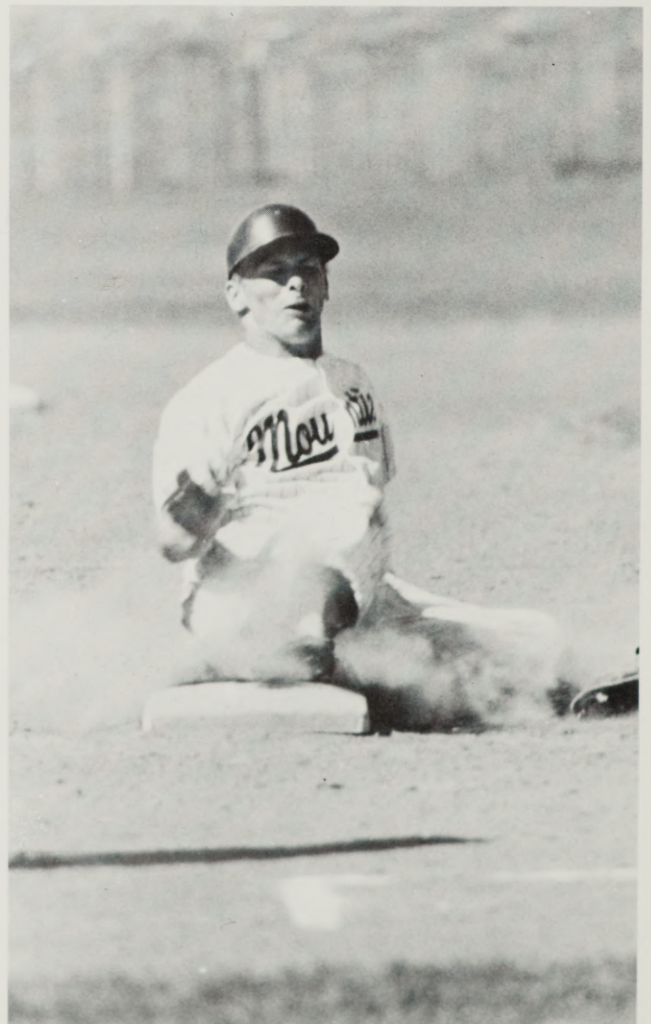
A few skiers take a break during the activities.

Baseball

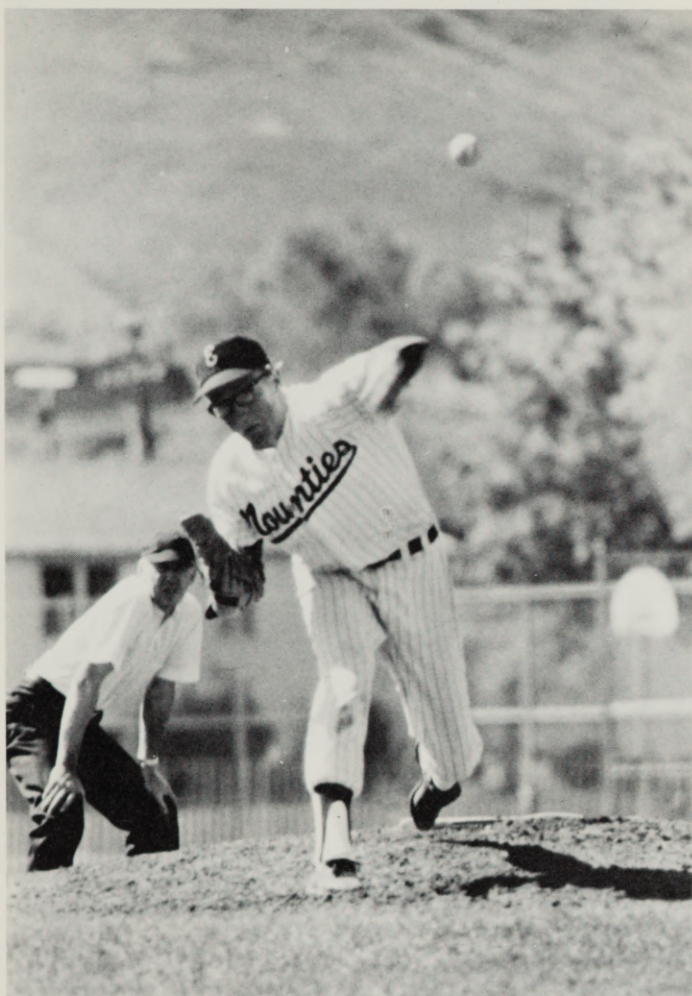
The Mounties under Coach Howard Fetz compiled a 16-10 record which was admirable against such foes as the University of Oregon, Portland State, and San Francisco State. The Mounties finished second to Oregon College of Education in the O.C.C. conference. The Mounties landed five spots on the all conference team, including Jack Grimm at first base, Tony Escalera at second base, John Collins in the outfield and Al Morrison and Malcolm Cameron, pitchers. In the statistics department, Jack Grimm hit a sizzling .510 to lead the conference in that department, John Collings hit .438 to place third in the conference, and Escalera hit a respectable .278. Al Morrison completed the season with a 2-1 record and a very low ERA of 0.82. Cameron compiled a 3-0 conference record with an ERA of 1.80. Ron Scott, Rudy Apisa, Dale Callahan and Bill Sallee landed spots on the honorable mention list. As a team the Mounties hit .334, which is very high for any club. With many Sophomores and Juniors on the club we look forward to a successful season next year.



Scott sets himself for the pitch



Collins tries for an extra base

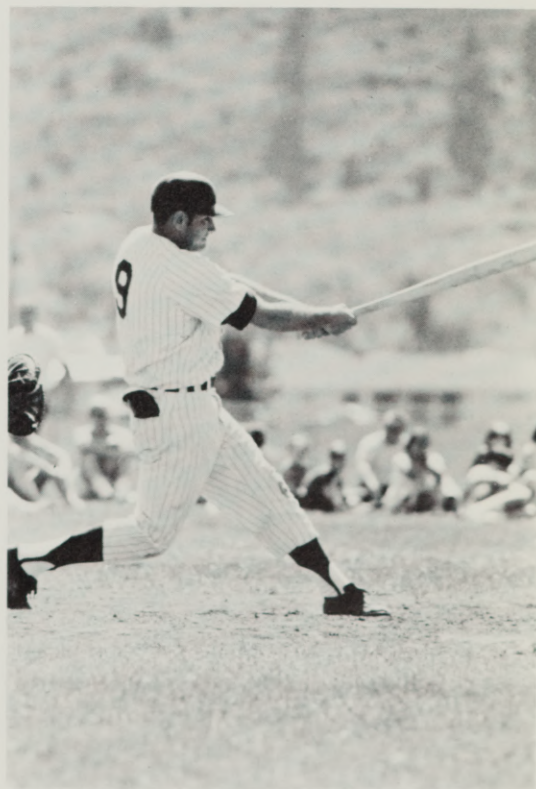


Tom Howard completes his delivery to a waiting batter.

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3	WHITMAN	0
11- 4	U. NEVADA	9- 8
1	ST. MARY'S	4
3	S. FRAN. ST.	6
3	U. PACIFIC	2
6	OREGON	7
12-10	OTI	4- 0
17	WHITMAN	0
5	OTI	
1- 2	PORTLAND ST.	2- 3
5- 9	BOISE ST.	3- 6
7	SOC	0
2- 5	SOC	2-10
28	GEO. FOX	5
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7	OCE	2
6- 4	OCE	9- 8
12- 4	NW NAZARENE	1- 5



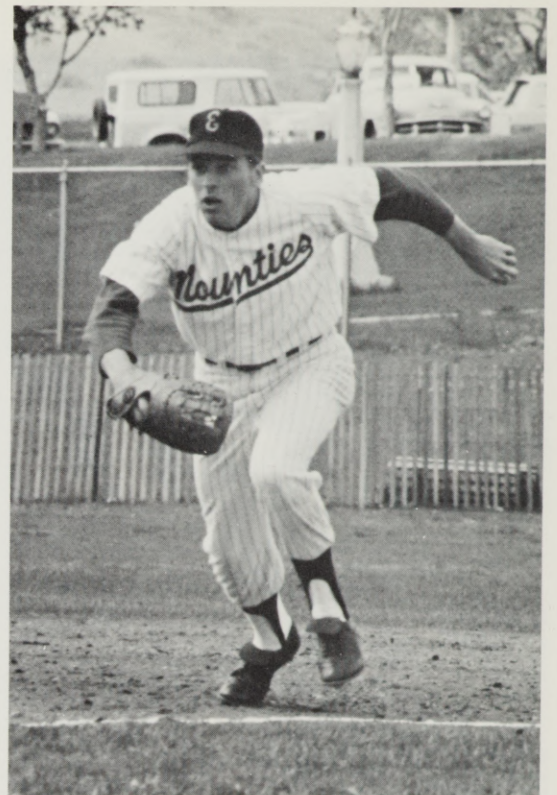
Coach Fetz congratulates Scott on his first homer of the season.



Mike Moore, utility infielder takes a mighty cut at the ball



Stan Weiper shows his excellent pitching form.



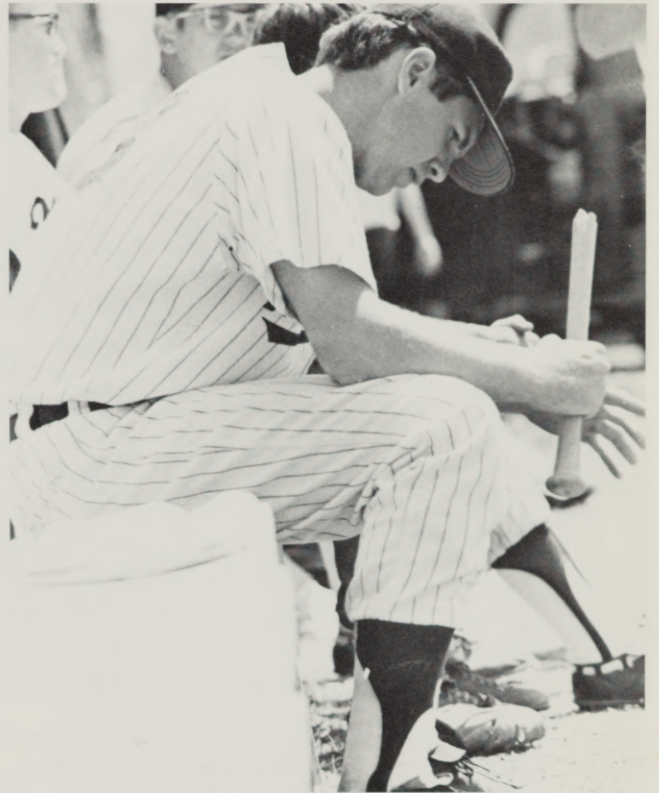
Grimm charges hard for a ground ball.



Apisa hits the dirt at the orders of Coach Fetz



Lefty Jim Slusher shows excellent pitching form.



The agony of defeat!



Grim executing a perfect slide into third base

Track



Back (L. to R.) Coach Gary Feasel, Bob Korn, Bill Davidson, Bob Biven, Ken Richardson, Doug Carter, Mike Olivieri, Don Wayne, John Fenley, Larry Buell, Larry Benson, Fred Bell, Coach Lee Insko. Front Row: (L. to R) Scott MacPherson, Tom Hodgen, Art Snow, Irv Huntsinger, Mark Halvorson, Dennis McMillan, Bob Johnson, Greg Letts, Dan McConnell, Tim Smith, Mick Van Blockland, Doyle Connall. Front: Lon Hinde

Headed by tri-Captains Dennis McMillan, Bob Johnson, and Greg Letts, E. O. C. finished third in the O. C. C. meet and fifth in the N. A. I. A. District meet. During the season the squad broke six school records including the javelin, shot, discus, triple jump, mile run, two mile run and the 3000 meter steeplechase. Dennis McMillan threw a seasons best of 213'6" to gain seventh place in the national meet and also was voted most inspirational track man. Greg Letts was picked as the outstanding trackman for 1969 at Eastern Oregon College.



Lon Hinde leads a close race



Mark Halvorsen takes the baton from his teammate in the 440 relay.



Letts turns on the speed in the stretch.



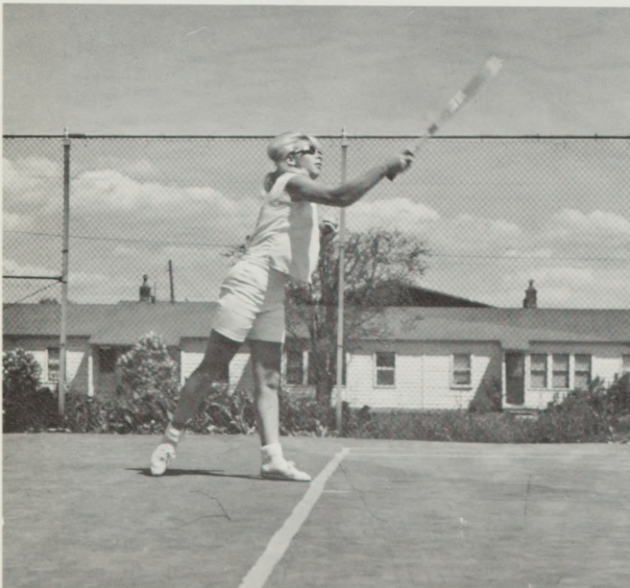
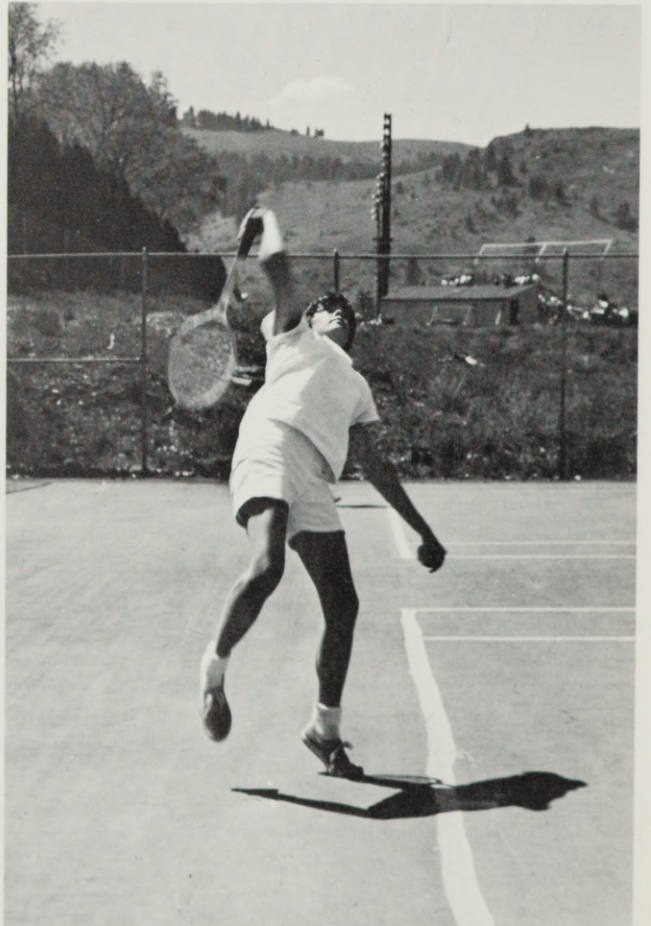
Bob Korn runs a close high hurdle race against a Boise State competitor.

Tennis



Front Row: L. to R. Lois Hamilton, Jan White, Nancy Meyerich. Back Row: Carlyne Garrison, Bev Baker, Donna Cruson, Karen Reedy.

During the regular season the women's tennis team compiled a 6-3 record defeating Columbia Basin College twice, Northwest Nazarene College twice, and Treasure Valley College twice. The only losses were to Whitman twice and Boise College once. At the Northwest District, Karen Reedy played the first singles and lost in the consolation round. Janet White played second singles and lost in the second round of the winners bracket. Donna Cruson and Lois Hamilton played doubles and lost in the second round of the winners bracket.



Golf

Dr. Howard Richardson, coach of the golf team described his team as hard working and good competitors. The only double loss of the season was to Whitman College who has an enviable golf reputation. Challis Loveland and Mark Keaton were the top golfers this year.



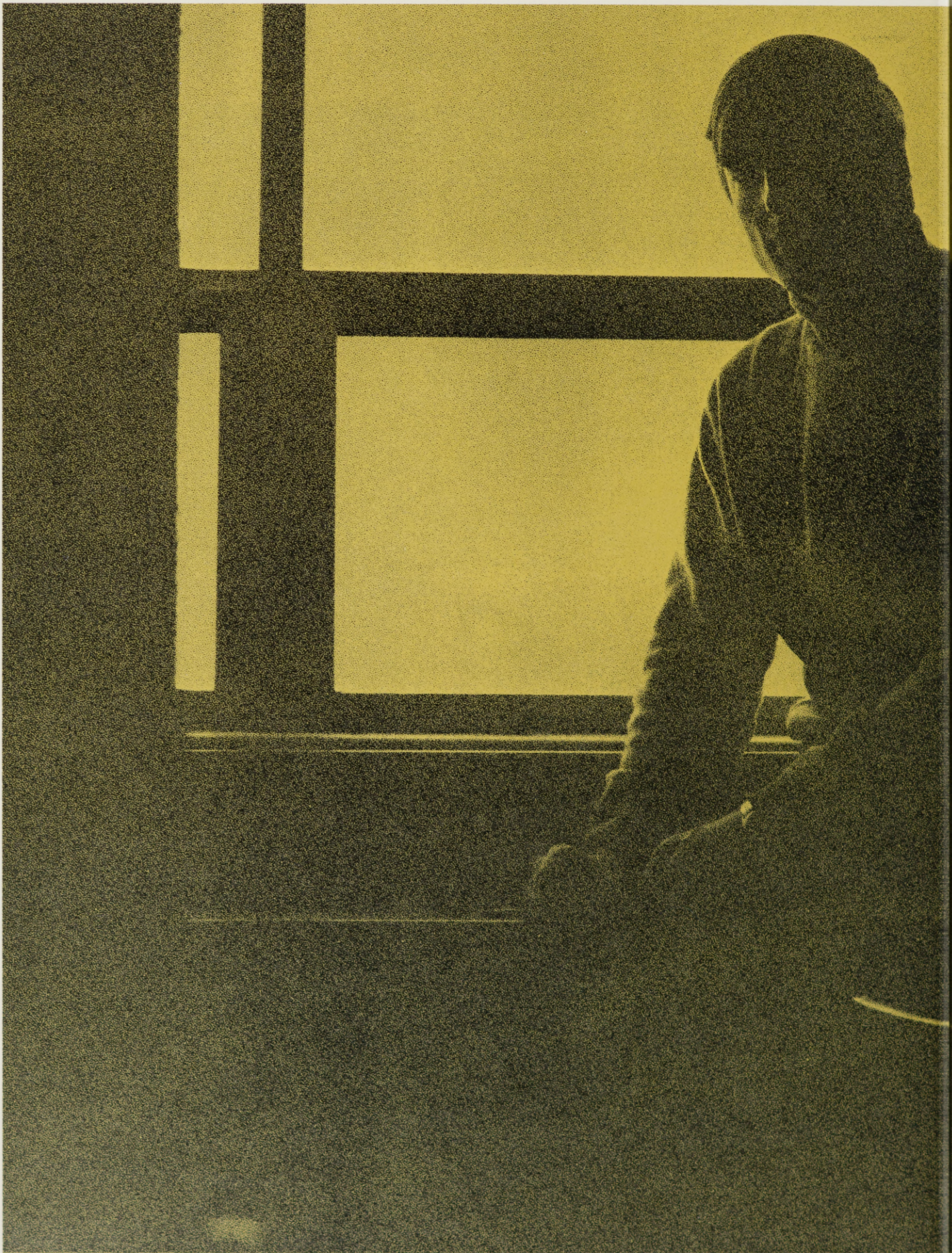
L. to R. Dave Brattain, Challis Loveland, Mark Keaton, Jim Clegg, Greg Smith.

Smith lays a soft chip shot on the green.



Keaton blasts his way out of a sand trap.

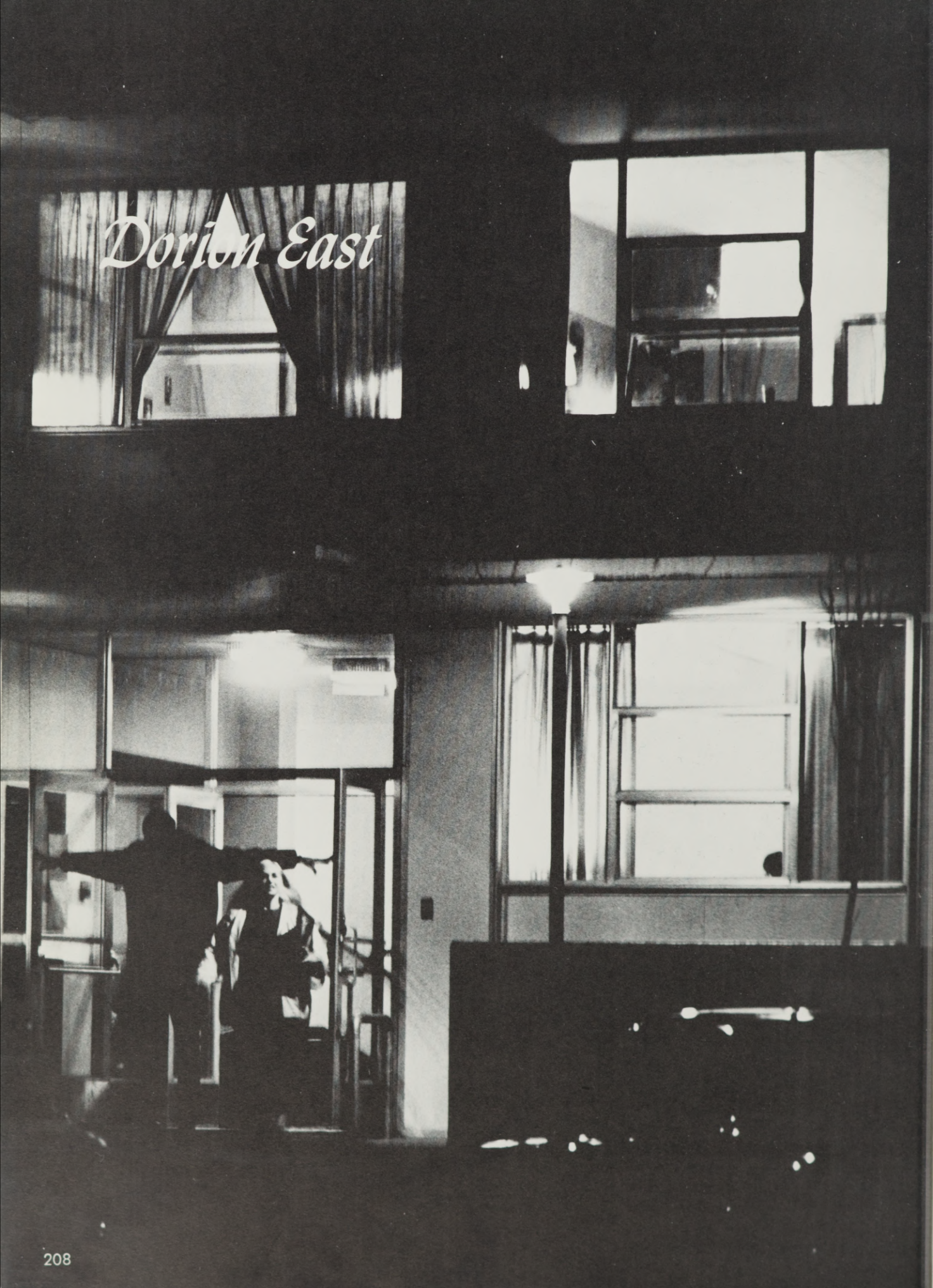






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Bishop, Barbara L.



Bonn, Susan J.



Boyer, Nancy G.



Bruce, Sandy J.



Carrithers, Nora



Cash, Christine



Chapman, Candace A.



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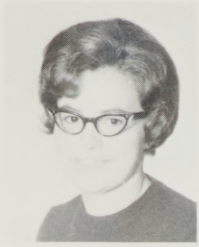
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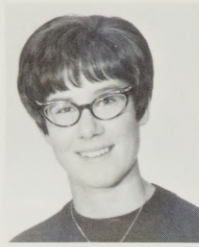
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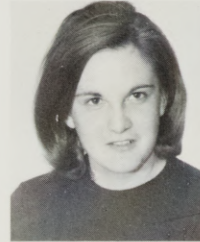
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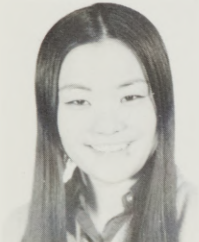
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Humphrey, Barbara



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Hutton, Lou



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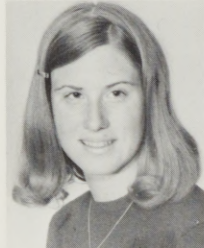
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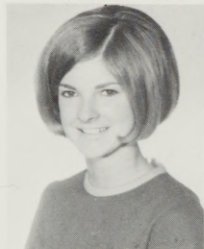
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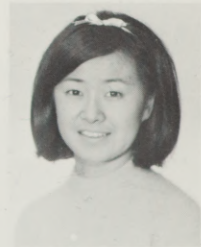
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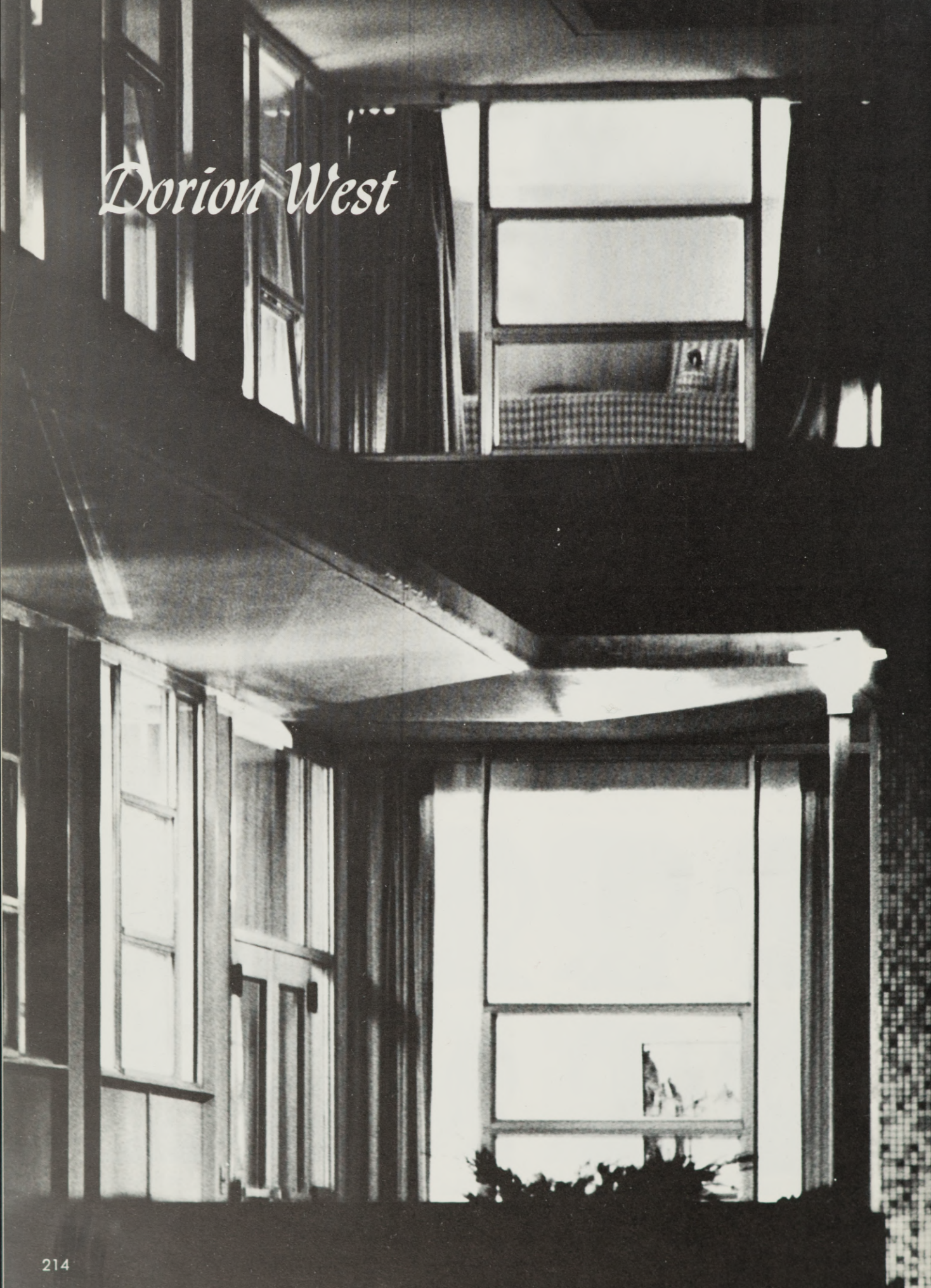


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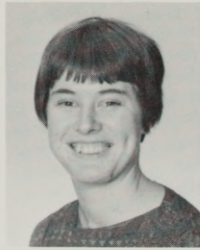
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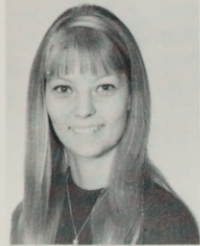




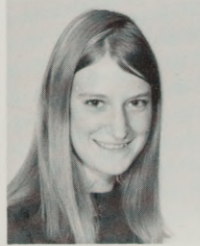
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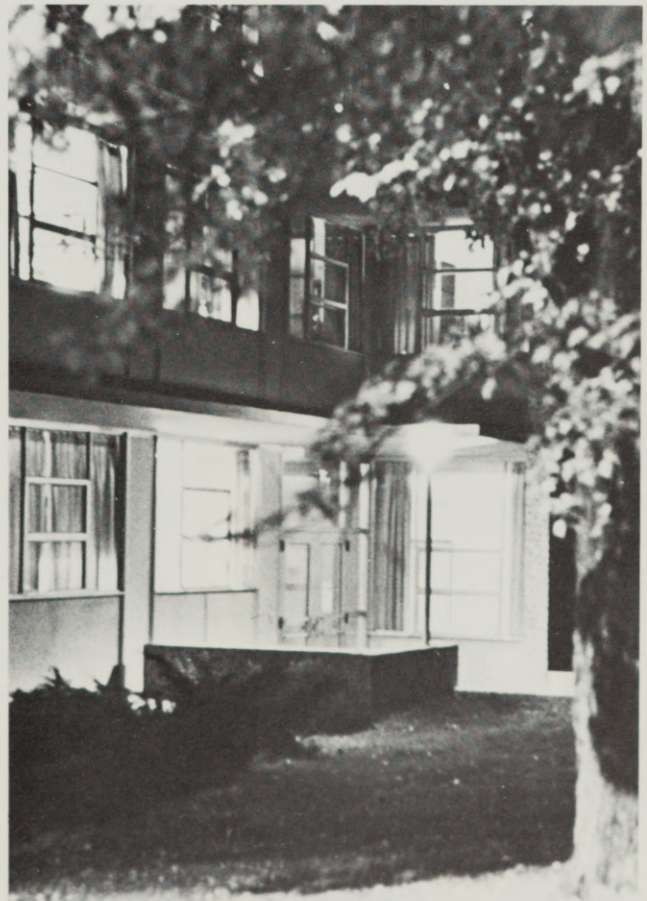
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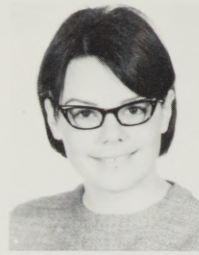
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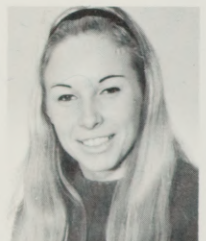
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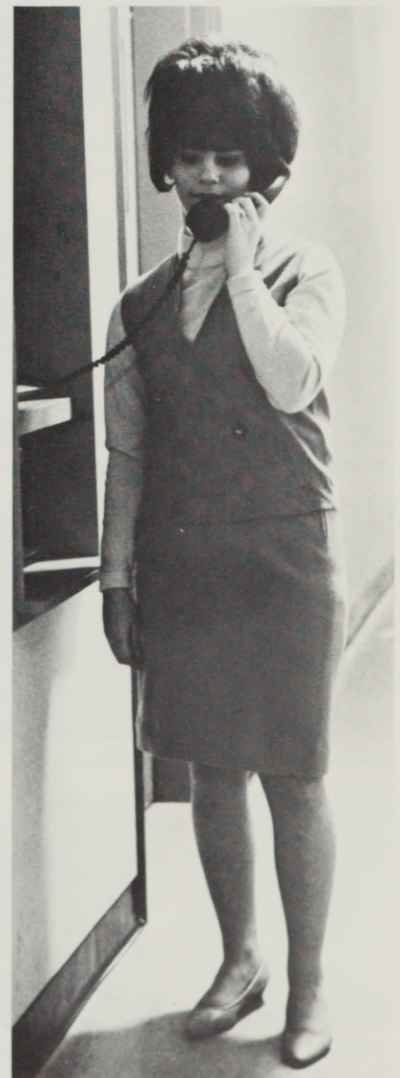
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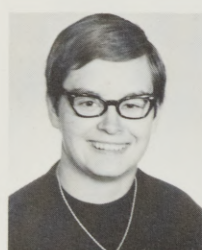




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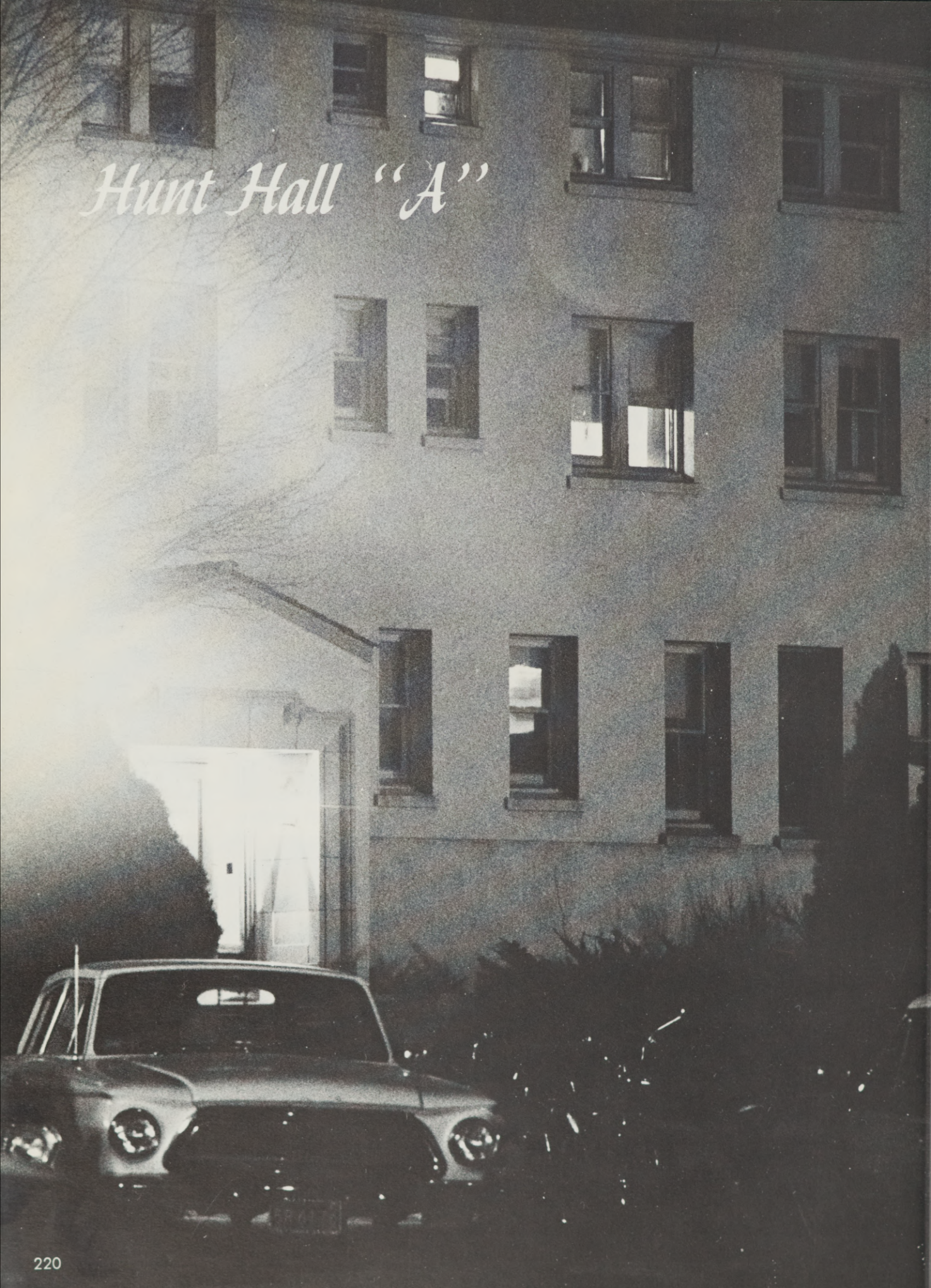


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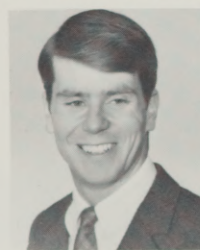
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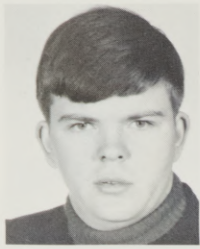
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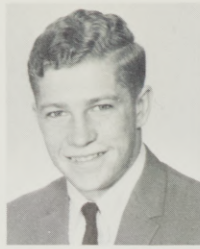
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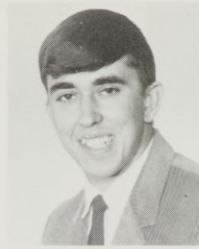
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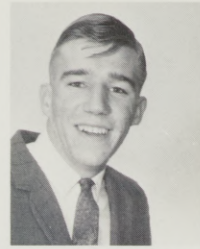
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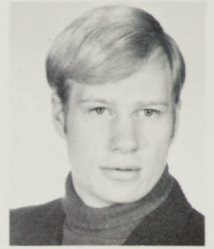
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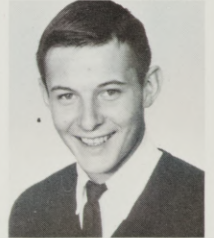
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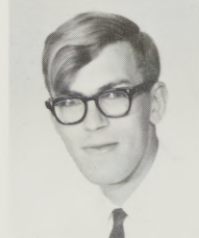
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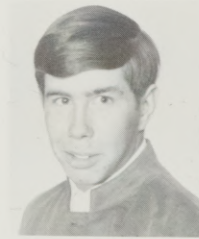
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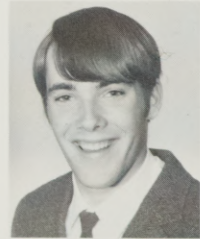
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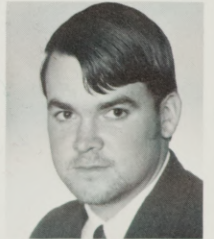
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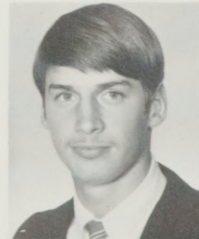
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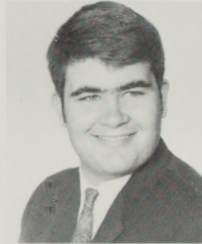
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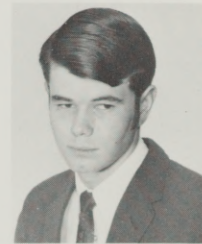
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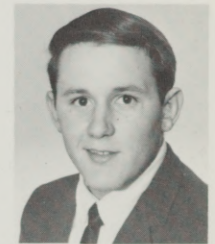
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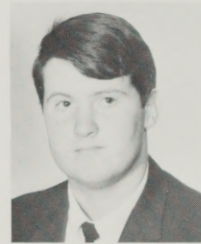
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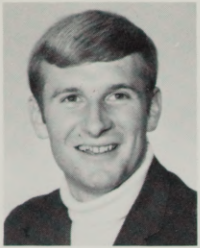


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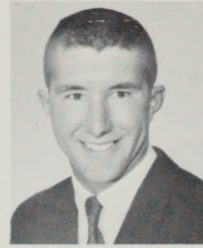
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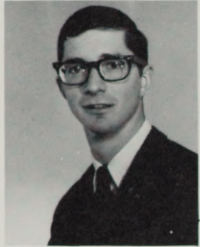
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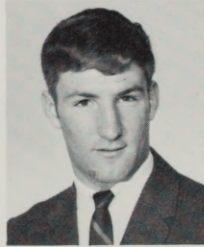
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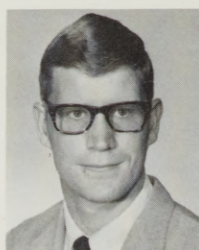


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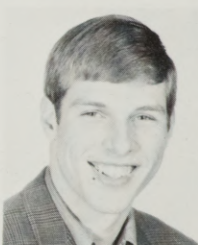
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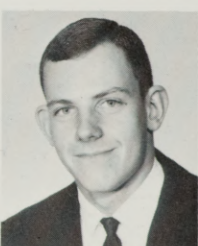
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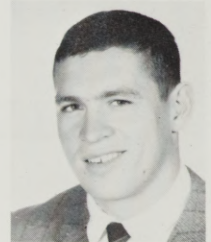
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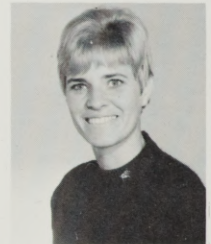
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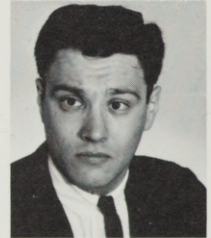
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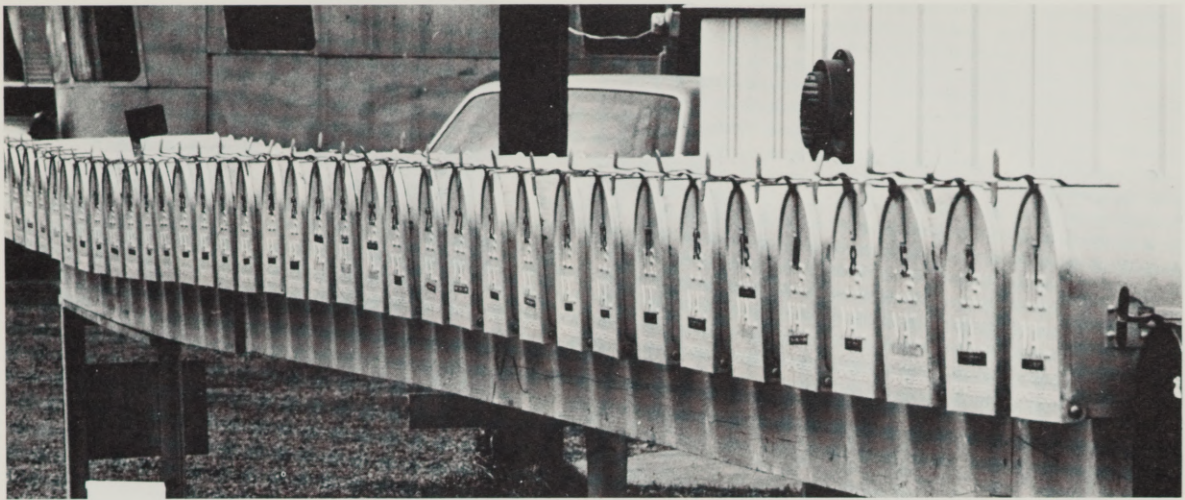
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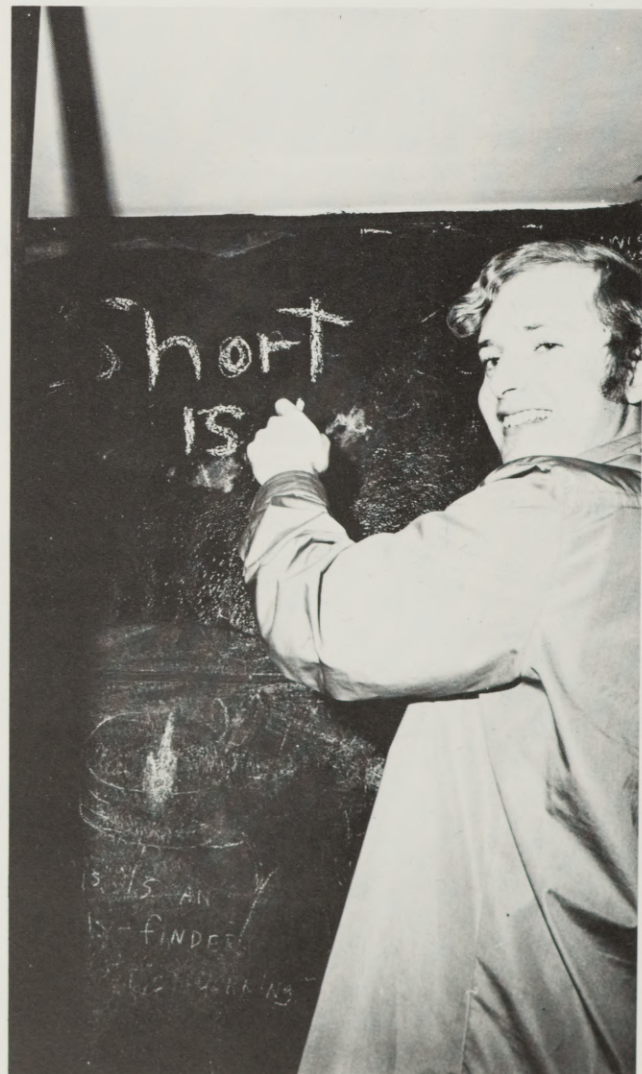
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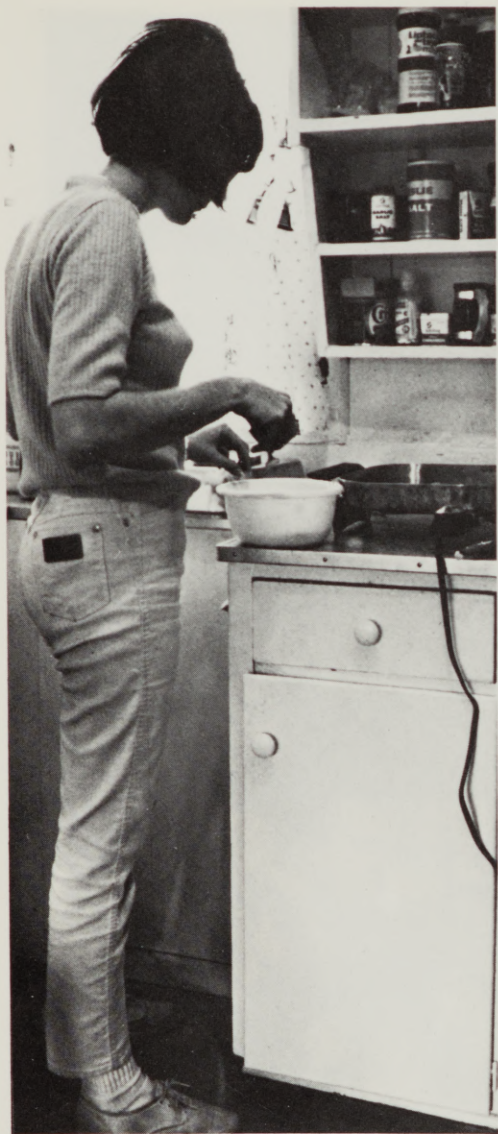


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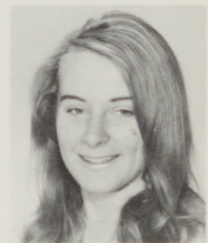


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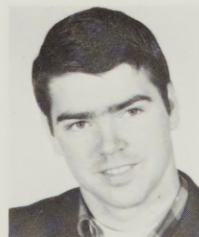
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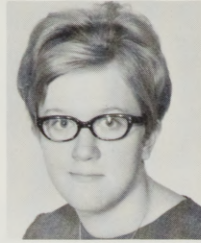
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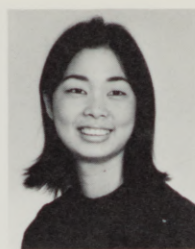
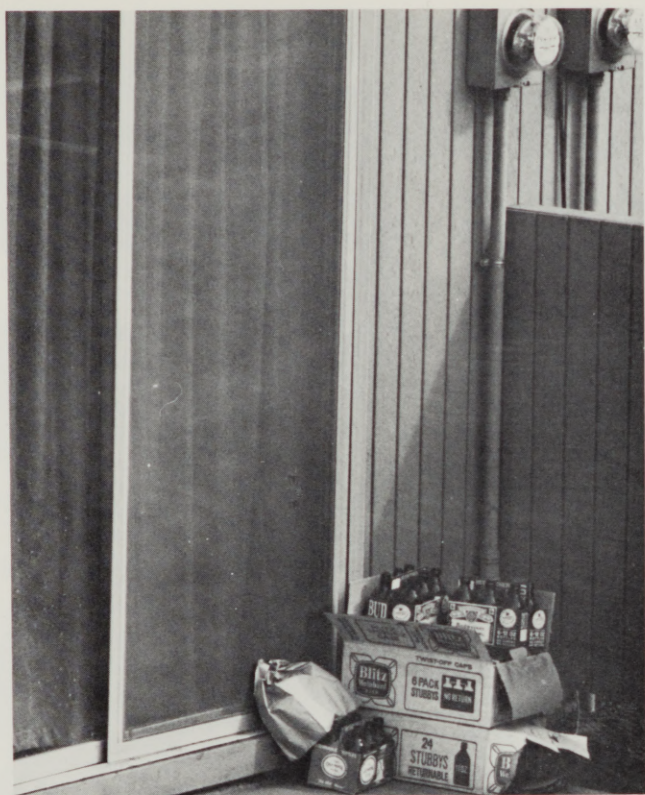
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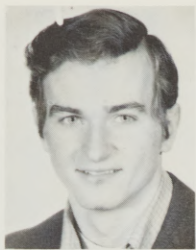
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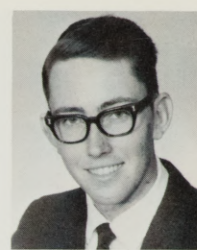
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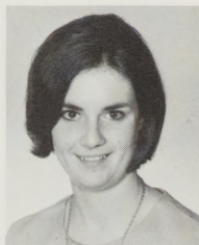
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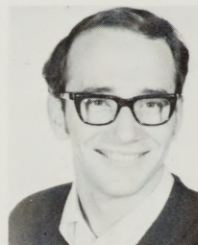
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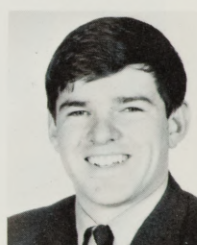
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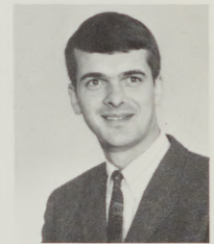
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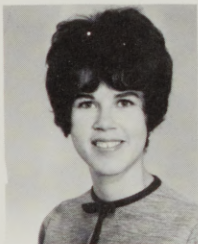
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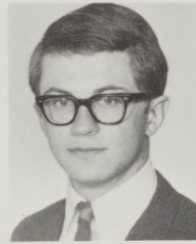
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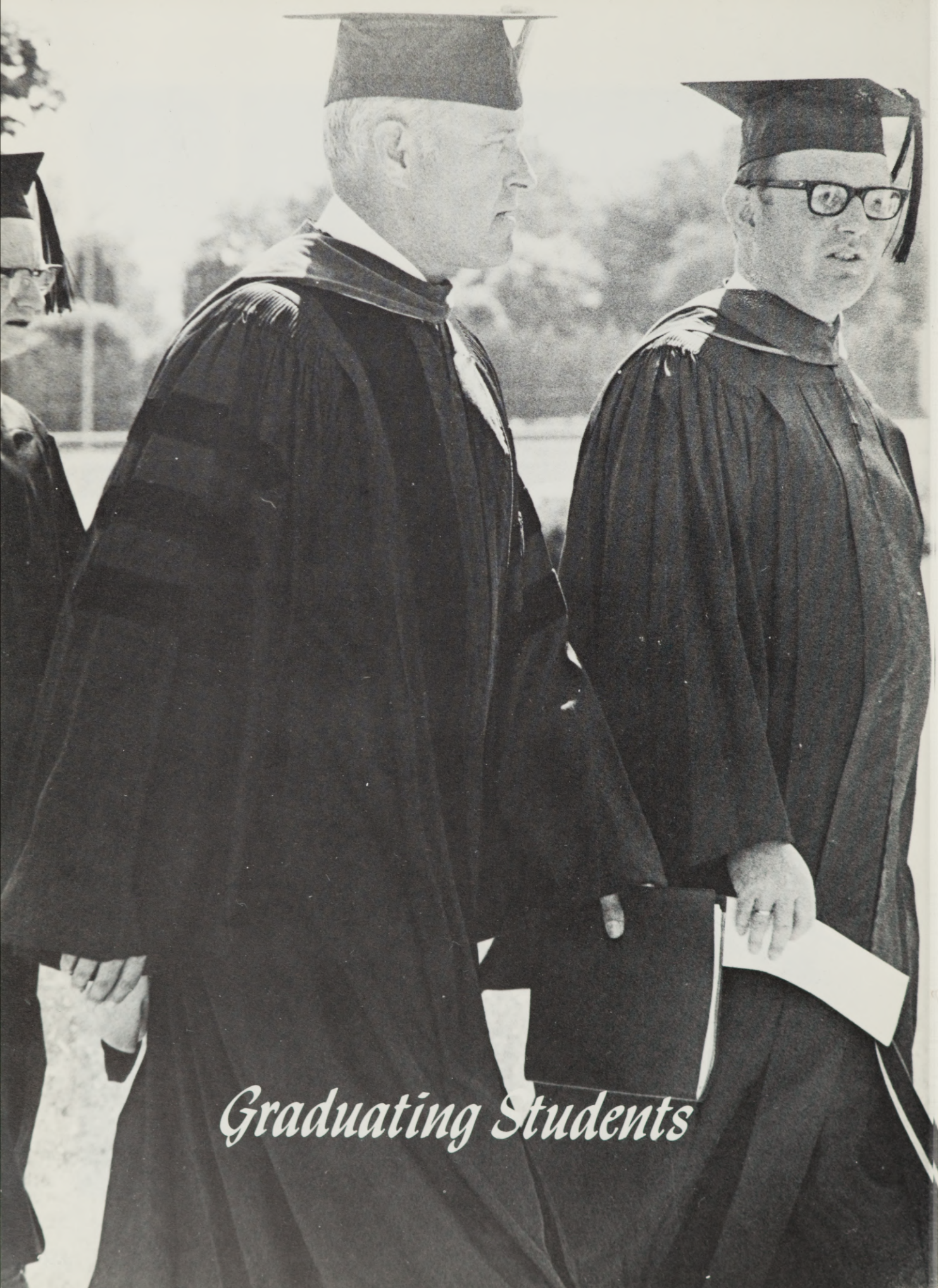


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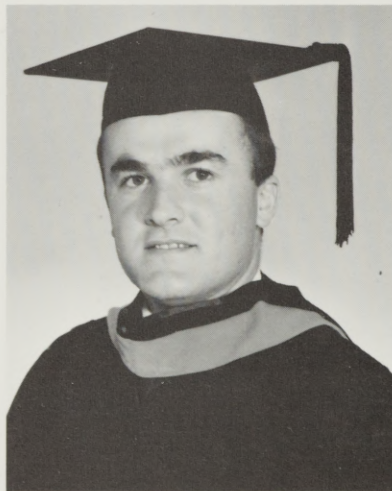
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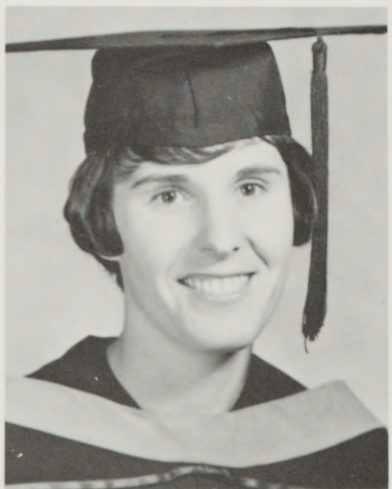
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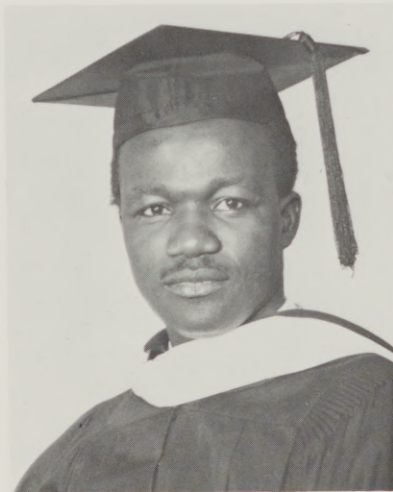
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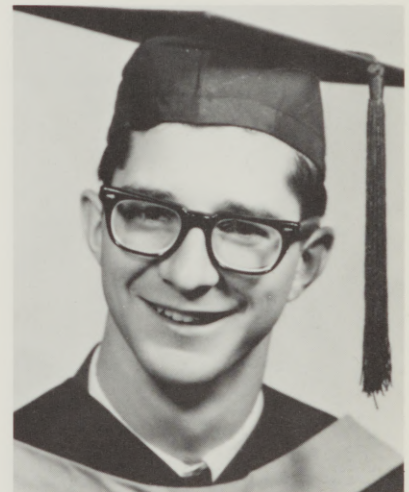
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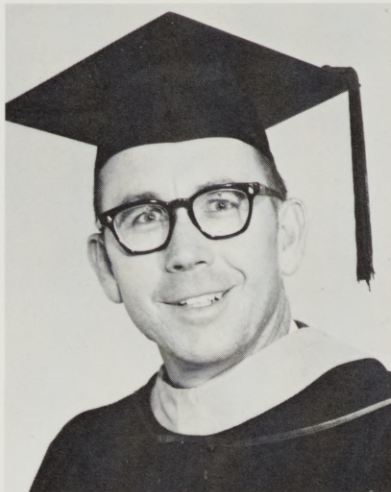


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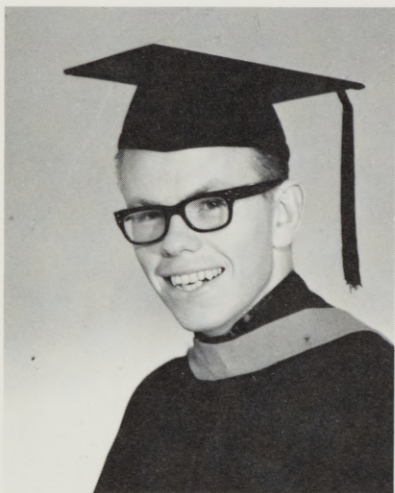




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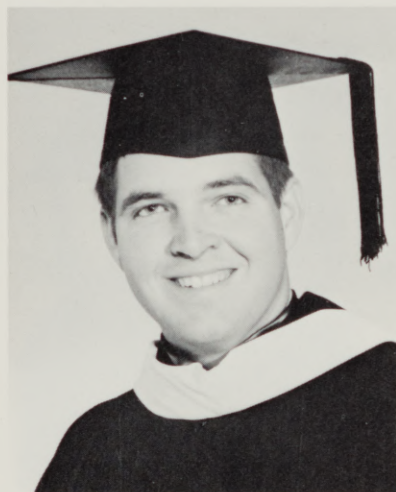
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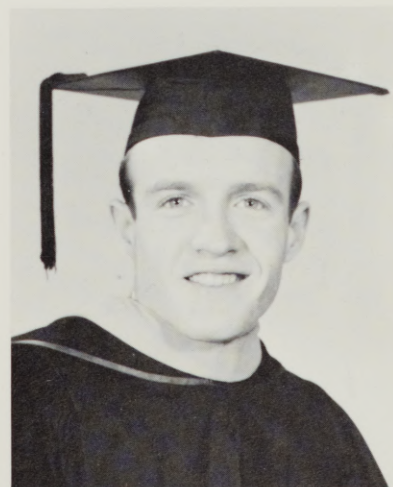
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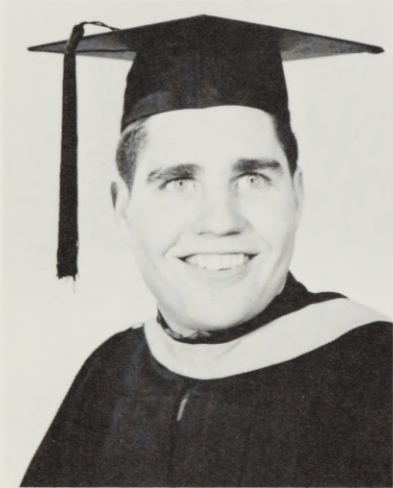




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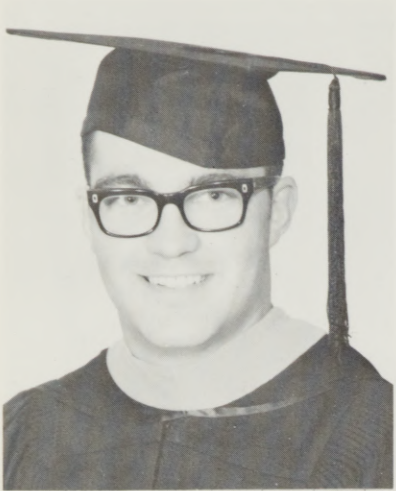


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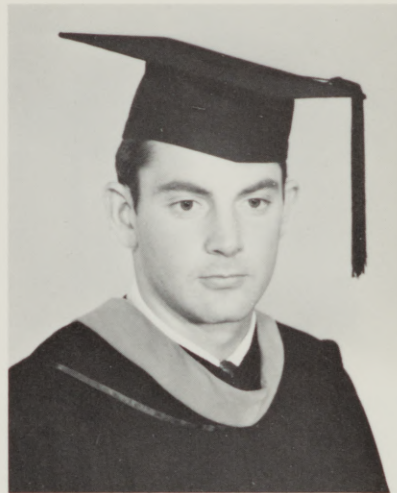


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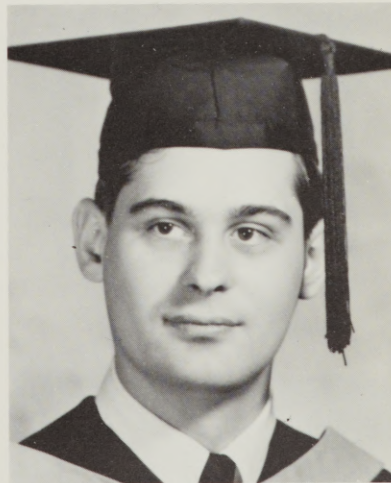
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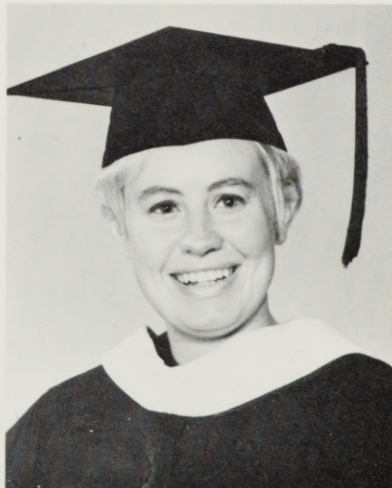
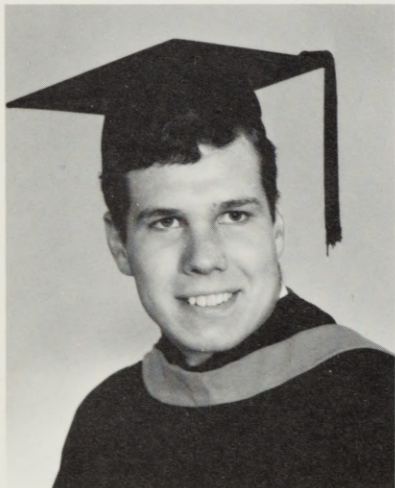
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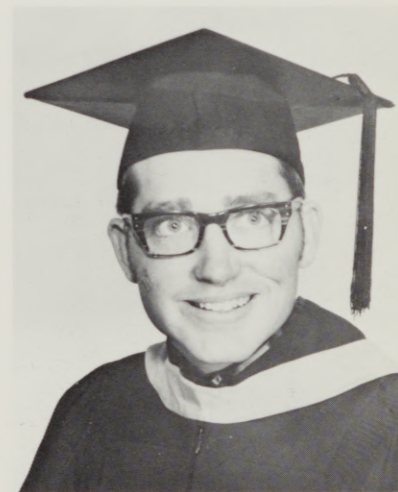
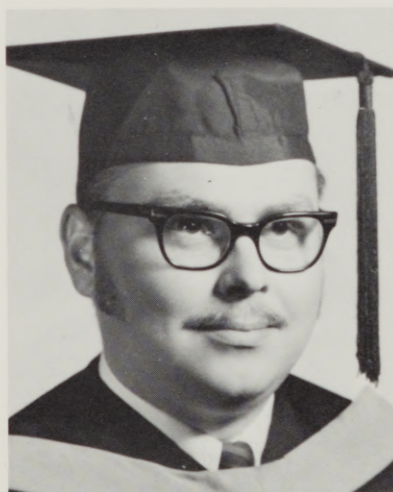
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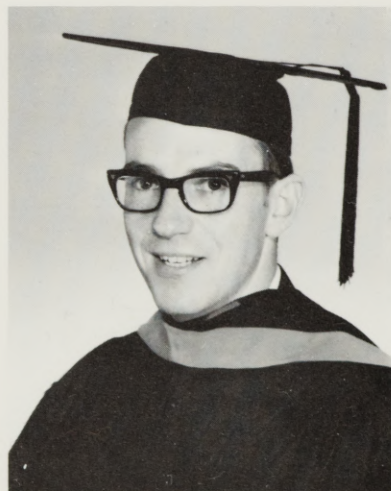
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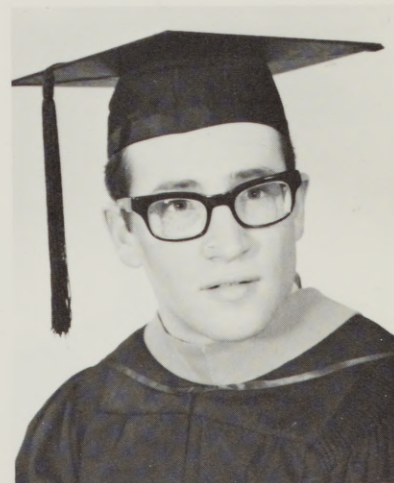
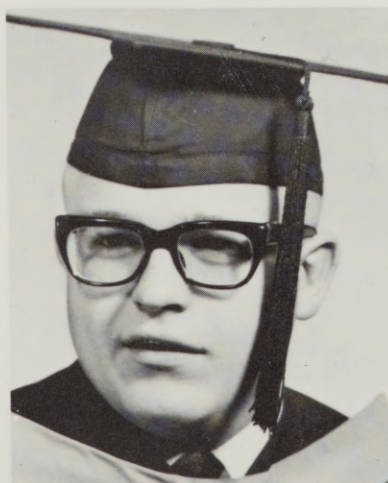
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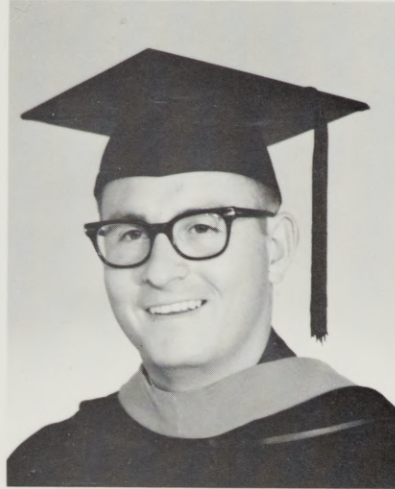
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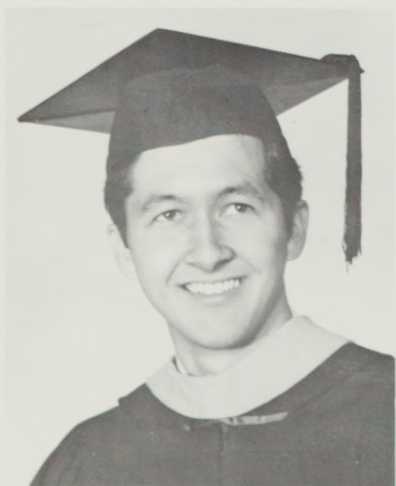
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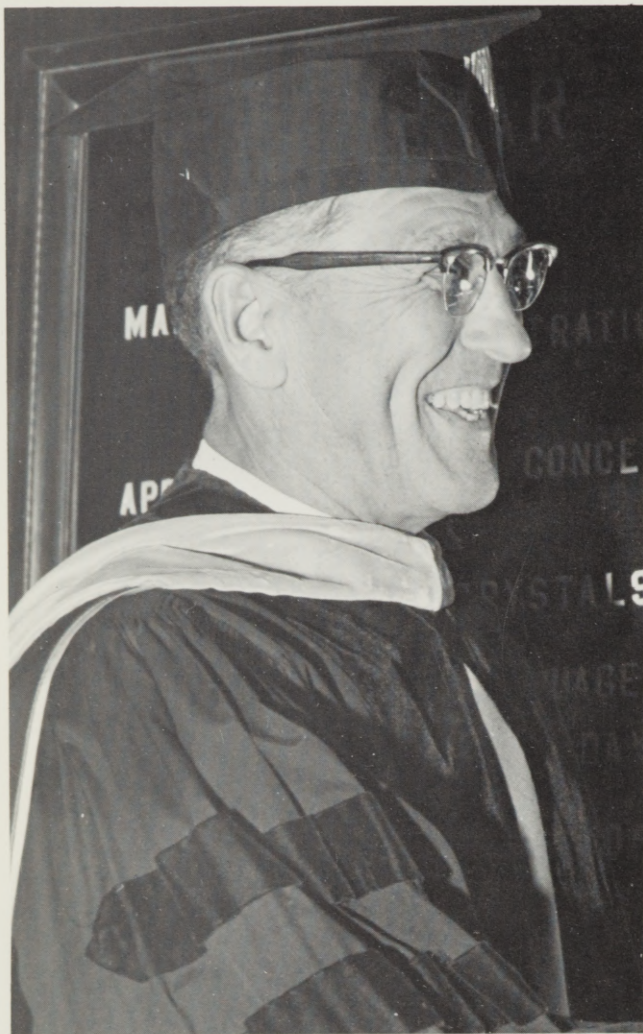


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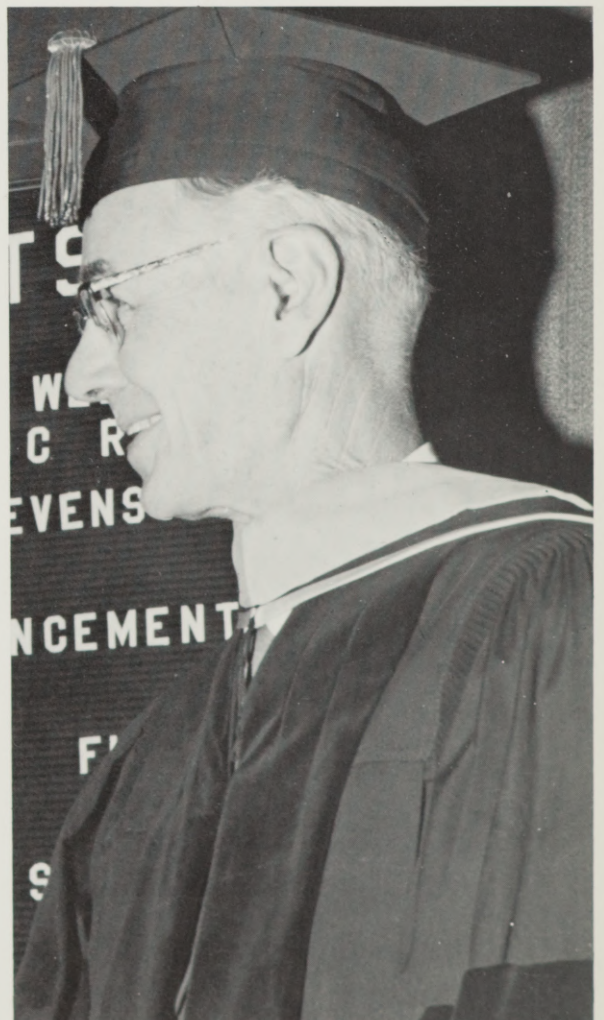
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DEDICATION

The editors and staff find true pleasure in dedicating MOUNTAINEER 1969 to Dr. Ralph E. Badgley and Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser on their retirement after 70 years of service to Eastern Oregon College. Dr. Badgley came to EOC in 1931; Dr. Kaiser, in 1937.

It is not basically their length of service we would recognize, rather that they knew their fields, imparted willingly their knowledge both from their studies and from their experience, and kept themselves always receptive to perplexed students.

At the same time, we would emphasize that Dr. Badgley as head of the science-mathematics division and Dr. Kaiser as head of the humanities division remained quiet men, obviously unimpressed by their positions.

For these and the many other excellent attributes we have not remarked here, we wish them:

"Godspeed!"



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AFTERWORD:

Even before I took the job as editor of THE MOUNTAINEER last spring, I had been told that it was a headache. I did not really believe that then; I do now.

Nevertheless, it has been most pleasant to work with a basically fine staff in bringing our annual much closer to college standards.

We knew that we had problems soon after registration fall term. The freshman apparently got the word about past Mountaineer quality. Sales were low. We took this disappointment in stride and, before we closed sales early in the spring term, we were 100% ahead of any previous year.

But I really encountered trouble after we signed a contract to have the individual class photos done by a Walla Walla photographer. He failed to appear at fall registration. I truly regret that. But, even more troublesome was poor cooperation by many students. This resulted in class sections at the end of this book being very skimpy.

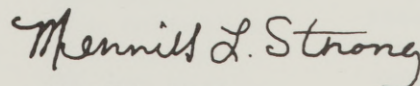
This year's staff truly was most helpful. I could not have asked for a more cooperative group. I might list many names but will limit myself to those who helped most directly for the longest time: The very best of photographers Vern Ricketts, Jan Hanami, and Bill Barroso-- section editors who plugged away all year-- Rozanna Adams and Suzanne Bunker-- the men in the sports section-- Mike Parrish and Pat Burke-- and the business manager, Erin Endicott, who might well share credit with his wife, Barbara, who is cashier in the business office. Many thanks also to Carter Townes, Publications advisor, and Jon Riggs, representative of the publishers, the Taylor Publishing Co.

This list is necessarily incomplete, it sometimes gives little or no credit where considerable might be due. I only hope that next year's staff will be as good as this year's. If so, we will continue to raise the quality of the Mountaineer.

Please keep this in mind: no yearbook can progress without the full support of the students. And such support basically means signing up for a copy of MOUNTAINEER 1970 and paying for your subscription as quickly as possible.

In return, we promise that the yearbook will merit your support. We will present in pictures and in words an even more fascinating look at Eastern Oregon College as it enters the 1970's.

Sincerely,



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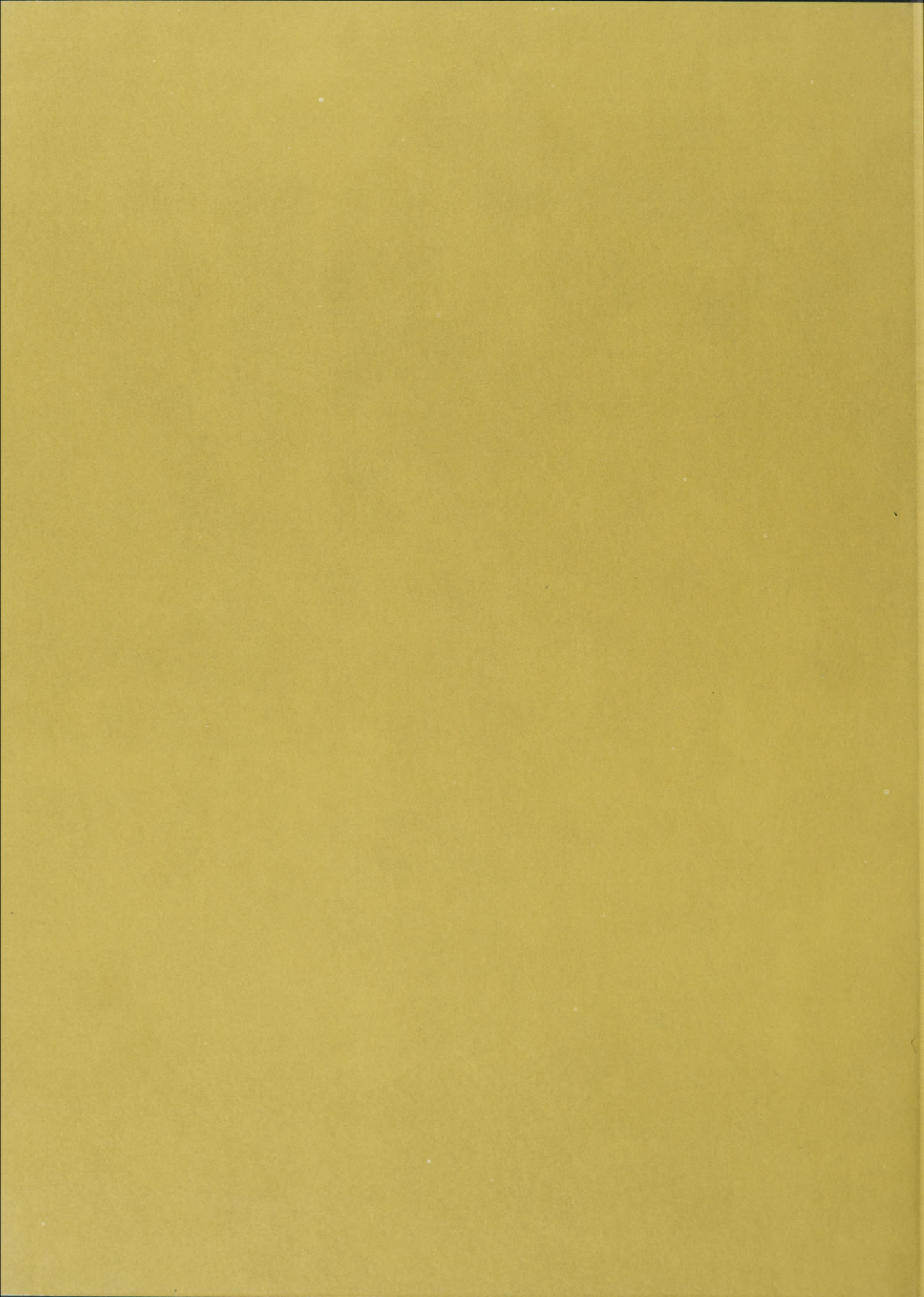
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