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## TO THE STUDENTS OF EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:

Welcome to Eastern Oregon College! We extend to you our sincere offer of friendship. Our fondest hope is that you may find here a richness of living experience, a sense of growth and an understanding of the true meaning of achievement and freedom. We hope also that you will find good and lasting friendships. No one can live richly without sharing his joys, sorrows, hopes and fears with good friends. In communion with good friends we find ourselves.

We hope also that you will find here opportunities for physical development that you may live long and enjoy good health. We hope that you will find intellectual stimulation that you may understand the meaning of your life in a complex world. We hope that you will find aesthetic opportunities for self-expression through music, literature and the arts. Above all, we hope that you will learn the meaning of service to humanity upon which all true achievement rests whether it be service to your friends, your college, your family, your community, your nation or to all humanity.

We trust that you will always remember that this is your college. You are the reason for its existence. You can make it better or worse, depending upon how you live your life here. Welcome to Eastern Oregon College!

Rod Langston, President.

## Local FTA Holds First Meeting

Eloise Saager, president of the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America, called the first meeting on Wednesday evening, October 4, at Hunt Hall. The officers were introduced and also one of the advisors of the F.T.A., Mr. Charles Carter. The officers of the F.T.A. are Eloise Saager, president; Joe Baird, vice president; Mary Jones, secretary; Donald Chubb, treasurer; and Ruby Bolles, publicity-librarian.

After the introductions, Joe Baird presented a talk on "The History and Purpose of the F.T.A." Following this Donald Chubb and Ruby Bolles reported on the recent O.E.A. Convention at Portland. Due to the absence of Nancy Evans, who was to give a review of an educational article, the review was read by the secretary, Mary Jones. The president reported the installation of the officers of the La Grande High School chapter by our officers and urged all members of the college chapter to attend.

The final business of the meeting was the discussion of the spending of the chapter's funds. One idea presented was that of contributing to a scholarship to send a member of the local F.T.A. to the Institute of Organization Leadership. Another idea was that of sponsoring a scholarship to Eastern Oregon College for a person interested in teaching. After the business meeting refreshments were served by Helene Saager and Evelyn Miller. Host for the evening was Norman Peters.

## Club to Discuss Freedom Crusade

The first regular meeting of the International Relations Club was held Monday, October 2, in Hoke Hall. Plans for the coming year included the continuation of panel discussions on current topics for presentation on the radio and at assemblies.

October 9 is the date for the second meeting which will be held in Hoke Hall at noon. Topic of discussion will be the "Crusade for Freedom" program.

Dr. Joseph Gaiser is advisor for the group. Officers for the 1950-51 school year are: president, Jackie Stareo; vice-president, Bill Mitchell; and secretary-treasurer, Don Chubb.

## Registration Completed

At the close of Eastern Oregon College of Education's first week of registration, enrollment showed a drop of eighteen per cent from last year. A total of 429 students are registered: 242 men and 187 women. There are 156 freshman, 136 sophomores, 68 juniors, 49 seniors, and 17 special students. Of the total, 244 are enrolled in elementary teacher education. Veteran enrollment dropped 36.5 percent, with only eighty vets enrolled. Registration will continue through this week with a total of 450 anticipated.

A survey of religious affiliations of students enrolled this week shows the following results; Methodist, 104; Roman Catholic, 42; Christian, 40; Presbyterian, 33; Latter Day Saints, 32; Episcopal, 22; Baptist, 18; Lutheran, 14; other, 27.

## Sock and Buskin Considering Three New Plays

"Time for Elizabeth" by Norman Krasna and croucho Marx has been selected by Sock and Buskin Players to open the current EOC theatre season Nov. 16, according to Alvin R. Kaiser, director.

Kaiser states that tryouts will be announced soon and that all regularly registered students on the campus are eligible to try out for parts.

Sock and Buckin Players are again planning to present three plays in the college community theatre series but definite selections of the two, which will follow "Time for Elizabeth" have not been made.

At present the Players are considering for March and May production two of the following: "The Vigil" by Ladislav Fodor, "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard, "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, "Stardust" by Walter Kerr, and "Belvedere" by Gwen Davenport.

Officers of Sock and Buckin are Bud Taylor, president, third year teacher education student from La Grande; Larry Swanson, vice-president, second year junior college student from Baker; and Wilma Jacobson, secretary, second year teacher education student from Vale. Alvin R. Kaiser, associate professor of speech, is the director for the Players.

As soon as the program is completed season tickets will be offered to the public.



Rod G. Langston  
New EOC Presy

## EOC Gains New Faculty Members

Ten new members have joined the staff at Eastern Oregon college. Heading the list is the new president, Dr. Rod Langston, formerly at the University of Oregon. He is a graduate of San Diego State College, a veteran of World War II, and holder of the Ed.D. from Stanford University.

Three additions have been made to the English department this year. Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, formerly an associate professor of English and literature at the State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama, occupies a similar position at EOC. Mr. Leo V. Young, who holds the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan, and Mr. Howard Anderson, who holds the M.A. from Colorado State College at Greeley, have joined the staff as instructors in English.

The music department has added William J. Voltmer as instructor in voice and organ. He was formerly assistant professor in voice and music theory at Northland College in Wisconsin.

New football, track, and boxing coach is Roy Tatum, who played with the football team at the University of Missouri, where he received the M.A. degree.

Mrs. Jacqueline Flanders is now women's physical education instructor. She formerly held a similar position at San Mateo Junior College in California. She received the M.A. degree from Stanford University.

Mr. Tod Burnam has joined the college staff as instructor in mathematics and physics. A veteran of World War II, Burnam served as a meteorologist with the air forces. He received the B.A. degree from Whitman College and the M.A. degree from the University of Washington.

Two new supervisor teachers have been appointed at Ackerman School. They are Mr. Robert D. Rutherford, a graduate of Colorado State College, and Miss Neva Neill, an EOC alumna. Mr. Rutherford will supervise fifth grade, and Miss Neill will supervise third grade instruction.

## Theta Delta Phi Start Ball Rolling

Theta Delta Phi opened their fall-term activities by combining the first meeting with a luncheon Wednesday noon at Hoke hall. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the year's program of activities and a proposed increase in membership.

Also on the agenda was a suggestion that a chapter be started at Vanport College. The local chapter is making an all-out effort to maintain their reputation as the campus live-wire organization. The group sponsors many activities, including the annual Mardi Gras.

It is possible for the moon to rise 66 minutes later than on the previous evening.

## Officers Attend FTO Meeting

Five students from Eastern Oregon College left last Friday to attend an FTO (Future Teachers of Oregon) convention in Portland. Those attending the meeting, which was held on Saturday morning, were Mrs. Nancy Evans, secretary of the state organization; Eloise Saager, president of the EOCE chapter of FTA; Mary Jones, secretary of the local chapter; Don Chubb, treasurer; and Ruby Bolles, publicity-librarian.

The meeting, which started at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, was presided over by the state president, James McMullen from Oregon state college. The introduction of guests and of each member present was the first thing on the agenda. After this the president introduced Mr. Marble Cook who spoke to the group on the "Children's Bill." He explained how extremely important it was to get this bill passed, and he called for each college group to interest all on its campus in registering and voting. After discussing the bill, the FTO group endorsed the Children's Bill. The FTA representatives from this campus will speak on this bill at the next meeting.

Next on the program was a showing of colored slides by James McMullen which were taken when he and another representative, Ken Mohney of Ashland, attended the Institute of Organized Leadership at Washington, D.C. Following this Ken Mohney spoke on the subject, "FTA Throughout the Nation."

Other business of the day was the reading of the minutes, the assignment of duties to the various colleges, the discussion and rejection of a merit plan, the approval of a state-wide newsletter, the suggestion that the colleges standardize the time for election of new officers, the nomination of Rob Robbins of Willamette University and Ken Rogers of Linfield college as representatives to OEA, and the suggestion that all colleges urge FTA members to join both the OEA and NEA. The meeting was then adjourned.

## Air Force Will Interview at EOC

An air force officer team will be at Eastern Oregon College Oct. 18th and 19th to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

The visit to Eastern Oregon College is part of a nationwide program being conducted by the air force to build up an officer corps composed largely of college graduates, said Cap. Robert C. Wilson, who is here to make advance arrangements.

Students will have opportunity, he said, to learn about the various officer training programs and the requirements and processing procedure. Those qualified may submit applications and be examined by the air force officer team so that they can begin training as soon as they finish college.

The team members, Lt. Bill Mauldin and Lt. Boyd Hightower, with headquarters in the entrance hallway of the Administration Building, will explain three types of training: pilot training, navigator training, and air force officer candidate school.

To be eligible for pilot training-men must be single, between the ages of 20 and 26, must be U.S. citizens, have completed two years or more of college, and must meet physical and moral qualifications.

Graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve.

## SCORELESS TEAMS TO PLAY

Oregon State and Stanford, who clash at Corvallis on Oct. 7 in the Beavers' home and conference opener, last met on Bell field in 1946 with the contest ending in a scoreless deadlock.

## Religious Retreat Is Scheduled For Sunday

The Annual College Interfaith Retreat Picnic will be held Sunday, October 8th, at Riverside Park, La Grande, after the regular eleven o'clock church services in the city churches.

All college students and faculty members, regardless of church affiliation, are urged and invited to attend this picnic and fellowship retreat.

Students attending their own church for the regular morning hour, are asked to meet in front of the local Presbyterian Church after their own services. Cars will be there to take them to the park. Cars will also be at the flag pole on the campus at 12:30.

ALL STUDENTS and faculty members are considered a part of this all-college organization.

Tickets may be secured at the booth in the lobby of the Administration Building before Friday evening. A \$2.00 picnic will be yours for only 25c, according to ticket-seller Lee Bolen. Every person attending must have a ticket.

## Candidates for Cheer Leaders Are Announced

Yell King and Song Queen candidates were introduced in assembly Wednesday, October 3.

The candidates for Song Queen are Joanne Correa, with two years' experience; Vallorie Kellogg, from St. Helens, with two years' experience; Nancy Golick, from Baker, and Katie Riley, from Madras.

The only candidate to date for the office of Yell King is Glenn Steele, who led the yell "Lean to the Left."

The announcement was made that the primary election had been changed from Friday, as previously scheduled, to Monday so that the candidates could try out at the game Saturday night. The finals will be held Friday of next week.

It was also announced at the assembly that a pep rally will be held Saturday evening before the game. Every member of the student body is asked to meet at the flag pole on the campus at 7 o'clock. From there the procession will march through the downtown streets and back to the football field.

## Publicity Group Will Boost EOC

The Publicity Committee, an organization designed to bring before the people of Oregon the advantages and activities of Eastern Oregon College, met last Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock.

At the meeting it was decided to select at least one student from each class to make up the committee. Tom O'Day and Jean Hardwick were chosen from the freshman class, Ed Sullivan from the sophomore class, Gene Rugg and Carl Iseri from the junior class, and Alyce Wada from the senior class.

Gene Rugg and Ed Sullivan are co-chairmen of the committee; Carl Iseri is photographer; Billie Jean Davies, secretary to the registrar, is secretary; and Mr. Leo Young, instructor in English and social sciences, has consented to act in the capacity of adviser.

## Students and Faculty Attend Mixer

Despite a cold evening, approximately four hundred students and faculty members attended the picnic and mixer on Wednesday evening, September 27th at five o'clock. Supper was served on Dorion lawn. A game of "Get-acquainted Bingo" was played after everyone had eaten.

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## YOUR DATE FOR SATURDAY!

Saturday evening the Mountaineers will clash with Southern Idaho in the second meeting of the conference.

For too long a stretch the winning column on EOC's football record book has been discouragingly empty. It might even continue to be empty for a few more games. Whether it will or not depends primarily on the players and the coaching staff.

One other factor might help affect the balance sheet in favor of the Mountaineers—loyal support from the student body and faculty.

The college's first game was played before the freshmen arrived; the second game was played at Echo, far away from home that it was difficult for students, particularly the new ones, to find transportation.

But tomorrow's game is different.

It will be played in our own backyard. All the students are on campus. The faculty tickets have been distributed.

According to the experts, Washington didn't have much chance of defeating Big Ten's Minnesota last week, but when the smoke had cleared away after the game, mighty Minnesota had been smeared. The difference, according to the experts the following day, was the "will to win."

The Beacon hopes and expects that the entire student body and the faculty will be on hand Saturday to help give the Mountaineers the "will to win."

See you at the game tomorrow!

## ... Of Hams What Am ...

Following the pattern of the sport page, Sock and Buskin Players are releasing theater news in a series of articles written in a unique style. The title of the column: "... of hams what am ..."

First, let us define our term "HAM." Anyone given that title has been seasoned and cured in the glare of the footlights at EOC or elsewhere; in short, they are seasoned actors and actresses.

For our first serving of the Year we should like to offer you the highly flavored officers of Sock and Buskin. First on the list is president Bud Taylor. He broke into the hamlight at EOC during his first term with a bit part in "John Loves Mary." He also played John in "Life with Father." Bud has also worked in advertising and

business management for the players.

Next is Larry Swanson, the "veep" of the players, who appeared as George Pierce in "Now and Forever" last spring.

Wilma Jacobson, secretary of the players, had only a thin piece of work in last year's production of "Family Portrait," but is due to have larger parts to demonstrate her hamability.

In closing, there is some information for everyone interested in becoming a HAM at the college. Fourteen character parts, eight male and six female, are still unassigned in this season's first play, "Time for Elizabeth." Any student who believes that "all the world's a stage" is welcome to try out for the parts and mix him HAM talents with the veterans of previous years.

## Dorion Hall Opens For Fall Term

The walks of E. O. C. are ringing once again with friendly greetings of new and returning students and it is time once more to see what is happening behind the doors of Dorion Hall.

The biggest news yet this year is the redecorating being done in the lounge. Three walls are painted grey, and the picture wall by the fireplace and the ceiling are bright coral. The new rugs are grey and the furniture and drapes will be black, coral, and grey. The modern-style furniture is being made to order and should arrive shortly.

Mrs. Winters called a house meeting at the beginning of the term. She reviewed the house rules for the benefit of the new girls, including the rule that freshmen girls are not to take a chair as long as there is an upperclassman standing and that the penalty is to stand and sing a solo. At the close of the meeting the freshman girls stood as a group and sang "East Oregon" for the benefit of the upperclassmen sitting on the floor.

## How to Fail a Course

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about your curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.

2. Do not bother with a textbook.

3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.

4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.

5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by the window.

6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.

7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.

8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games, and other recreational devices all around you while you study.

9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn, because they are easy to learn. This approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.

10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, because it shows up your deficiencies.

11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow so you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement; keep all notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.

12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.

13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the other half drinking coffee.

16. Write your examination paper rapidly. Glance at the question and then put down your first impression.

17. When out on the campus, forget the facts learned in class. Do not let academic work get mixed up with your daily life.

18. When in the laboratory, work hurriedly. Do not waste time worrying about what is going on.

19. Ignore dictionaries. You could never learn all the words contained in one anyhow.

20. Remember that success in life is your main aim and never let extraneous matters like grades interfere with this objective.

Stolen by Martin.



**REPEAT RULE**—There'll be no abdication for queen Janet Jackson (above). She has been selected for the second consecutive year to rule over the annual harbor day observance in San Francisco Oct. 6-8. NEA telephoto.

## Dr. Bolen Has Article Published

Virgil A. Bolen, associate professor of chemistry, has written an article called, "A Plea for the Third Decimal Place," which was published in the Science and Mathematics magazine last June.

In the article Professor Bolen makes a plea for science instructors to go just a little farther in their teaching of science, in order to develop accuracy, honesty, and perseverance in their students. He points out that these three traits of character are the very heart of the scientific method and complains that many instructors are not doing enough to develop these talents in their classrooms.

## Newman Club Meets

The Newman Club held its first meeting last night as a "get-acquainted" meeting. Father Hayes gave a short talk and refreshments were served.

The new officers for this year are President, Matt Doherty; Vice President, Doris Lay; Secretary, Betty Anson; Treasurer, Joan Hisler; Representative to other relig-

## Fall Term Activity Starts at Hunt Hall

With the opening of the fall term at EOC, the corridors and rooms of Hunt Hall have once more become the scene of much industry and commotion. Living conditions are a bit crowded, with 96 men sharing the thirty rooms, but no real inconveniences have been noted. Of course, there are those who object to sleeping three in a bed, but that is a small matter. Besides, with that many fellows all living together, it makes it a lot easier to find someone who had already done the assignment in Economics for you to copy. Ah yes, there are advantages.

Over the week-end, the hall was rather depopulated as the mighty Hunt Hunters went off to try their skill as deer (or maybe it should be spelled "dear") hunters. Total deer reported sighted, 432. Total game killed: 7 game wardens, 19 innocent bystanders, 4 state park officials, 23 hunters, and one two-point buck.

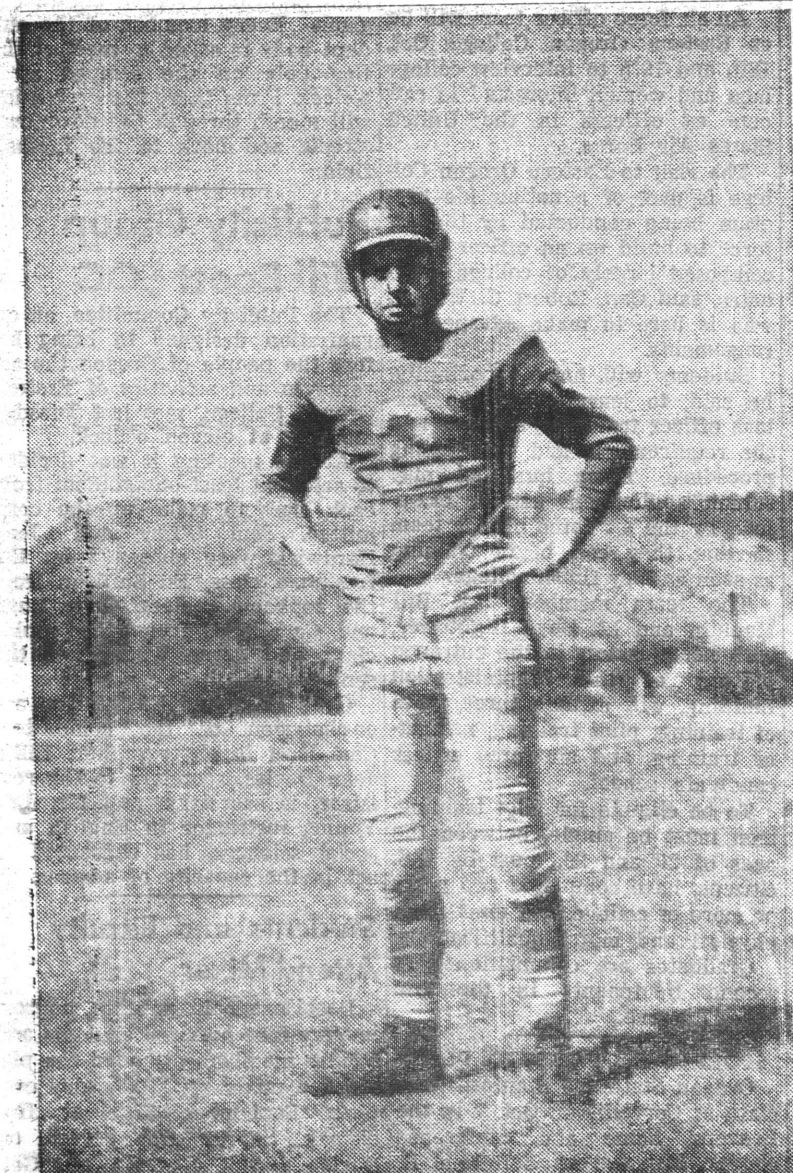
The Hall held an organization meeting Monday night. Dues were collected, and two boys from each floor were elected to serve in a house council. The names of those elected are: first floor, Jim Whaley and John Victor; second floor, Ray Walters and Bill Iseri; third floor, Jim Mallon and Norm Records; fourth floor, Chuck Le May and John O'Keefe; fifth floor, Elvin Webb and Denny McClellan. These men will act in conjunction with the house prexy John Doherty vice-pres. and asst. dorm director Buzz Collins, treasurer Jerry Deats and secretary Matt Doherty as the governing body of the dorm. It is believed that with the setting up of house rules, the Hall will be quieter and a much better place in which to study.

One of the boys of the dorm Ron McRoberts, was in the hospital last week. The strain of registration must have been too much for him.

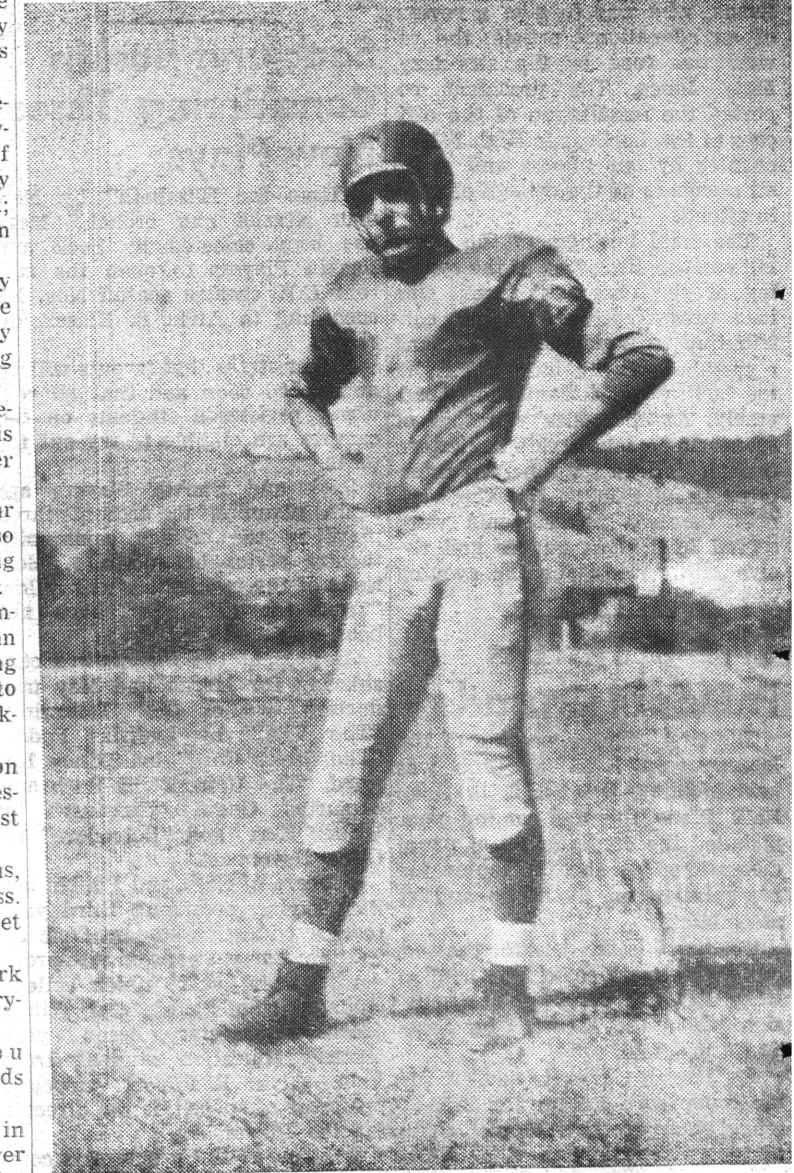
The men of the Hall feel that they are very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Anderson and his wife to direct the dorm. They are co-operative, lenient, and just generally good people. One of the green young frosh even tried to make a date with Mrs. Anderson, but Mr. Anderson turned him down.

**SOUTH BEND** — Kyle Rote Southern Methodist back, was the only unanimous selection on the Notre Dame players' 1949 all-opponent team.

ious groups, Betty Keys; and Publicity, Peggy Comrie.



**QUARTERBACK McCONAHA**



**HALFBACK McALISTER**

**1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

- October 7—Southern Idaho College at La Grande
- October 14—Northern Idaho College at Lewiston
- October 21—Vanport College at La Grande
- November 4—Oregon College of Education at La Grande
- November 10—Boise Junior College at Boise
- November 18—Whitman College at La Grande (Homecoming)
- November 23—College of Idaho at Caldwell

**EOC PLAYS SICE WHO WILL WIN?**

Eastern Oregon's football team will play the first home game this Saturday, October 7, on its new untried football field, with Southern Idaho College of Education.

Coach Tatum's Mountaineers will be out to end a seventeen game losing streak against a team that has beaten all of its opponents by at least thirty points this season.

The return of Harry Winston, star quarterback, will put the team at full strength for the first time this season. This plus the facts that more men are turning out for football and that the team is starting to learn how to use the split-T, might indicate a greater chance for success tomorrow night.

The past week has seen the Mountaineers practicing fundamentals, with some long hard scrimmages thrown in for relaxation. Coach Tatum is depending on the split-T to furnish the scoring punch needed to win.

Southern Idaho uses the T on offence to crush its opponents' resistance and a 6-2-2-1 defense with a roving linebacker to quell their scoring tries.

Outweighed in the backfield, 170 to 164, EOC will seek to counter this with its advantage in the line, 188 to 185.

**Sports Shorts**

Tom O'Day

Hello, sports fans. This is your sports editor asking for your cooperation. The policy of this page in the future will be to present what YOU want in the way of sports coverage. What we want to know is: What do you want? All suggestions and helpful criticisms will be greatly appreciated.

October 15 will find EOC hopefuls again on the maple floor. Coach Quinn's husky hoopsters will find themselves in a unique position this year with seven returning lettermen to bolster their hopes. Some of you will no doubt remember Norm Records, sophomore; Bob Green, junior; Harry Winston, sophomore; Mike Irons, senior; Bob Sailing, junior; Gene Fox, sophomore; and Jim McAlister, sophomore, all of whom spear-headed last year's squad.

Guess who won the outstanding football player award for Chicago in his high-school senior year? None other than our star center, Romano Romani, who has certainly lived up to his reputation as a fighting lineman.

The initiation of our football field tomorrow night promises to be a thriller with our mighty Mountaineers out to stop the high-scoring Idaho team.

Attention, fans! Watch out for Idaho's star halfback, Dale Asher, who sparks their scoring punch.

Predictions for the future: Yankees win world series . . . Beavers grab third place . . . OSC plays football game.

**Here's Your Football Team**

Attention EOC students! Let's become better acquainted with our team. Here is a short note on part of the squad.

BOB QUINN JR., sophomore, holds down one of the end positions. Bob stands 6'1" and tips the scale at 175. He's one of the many fine players on our team from La Grande.

RAY WALTER is another sophomore whom you will see crouched on the line at his regular position of tackle. He hails from Burns and is another big fellow with 185 pounds clinging to his 6'1".

BOB COOLEY seems to belie his size when he's tearing into the opposition from his position at guard. Bob's a tiny fellow with his 5'11" and 170 pounds. He was enticed here from Corvallis . . . Tough luck, Kip!

ROMANO ROMANI is one of the outstanding players on both defense and offense, as those of you who have seen him play will readily agree . . . the Windy City (Chicago to the frosh) lost their best center when Romano decided on EOC. Opening holes will seem like no trouble for him, with his 205 pounds of muscle spread over 5'11".

DON WALDUM is another eastern lad from Black River Falls, Wisconsin, who is playing his last year at guard. Don stands an even 6' and weight 175 pounds.

CHARLES STINE is the smallest starting lineman at 5'10", but his 201 pounds fill his tackle position quite capably. Hailing from La Grande, he's only a freshman.

HANK LIND, a small giant at 6'3" and 185 pounds, holds down the other end position. Graduation will find Hank leaving us, but enemy coaches won't weep over the loss of this demon on the line.

HARRY WINSTON, star quarterback, reverses the usual procedure by being the heaviest back with his 170 pounds spread over 5'10½". Harry played last year, though he is just a sophomore.

JIM McALISTER earns the title of flyweight with only 155 pounds on his lean 5'11" frame. He's another spark plug from La Grande who played as a freshman.

DICK HESSELGESSER is playing in strange territory at halfback, his old position being guard. He is doing a bang-up job anyway. Dick is a boy with experience, having already played two years with EOC . . . Beaverton is his home ground.

DUSTY ALLEN, the "old man," is one of the smallest fullbacks, at 5'7" and 165 pounds. Opponents soon find out that he's dangerous to monkey with. Dusty will be missing from the line-up next year. He hails from La Grande, too.

BILL FERREL holds the distinction of being the heaviest player on the team with his 230 pounds. He is a junior from Payette, Idaho.

Bob McConnaha will probably be remembered by more of you for his outstanding substitution for Winston in the last game than as the smallest player on the team . . . he is only 5'8" but carries a well balanced 150 pounds. An outstanding fresh player from Ontario.

**STARTING LINE-UPS**

	S.I.C.E.	POSITION	E.O.C.E.	
47	Loyd Buettagenbach	E	Bob Quinn, Jr.	11
34	Florin Hulse	T	Ray Walter	27
21	Clyde Cox	G	Bob Cooley	16
39	Vernon Ravston	C	Romano Romani	25
41	Bob Cicle	G	Don Waldum	13
43	Bus House	T	Charles Stine	28
46	Larry Olson	E	Hank Lind	12
22	Dean Thomas	Q	Harry Winston	1
42	Darrell Surber	H	Jim McAlister	4
31	Dale Asher	H	Dick Hesselgesser	8
24	Al Starns	F	Dusty Allen	9

**First Sport Dance Draws Good Crowd**

The term's first sport dance was held in Hoke Hall lounge on Friday, September 29, at eighth-thirty.

A crowd of approximately 150 students and faculty members showed their appreciation for Billy Howell's jazzy music by keeping the floor well-filled throughout the evening.

When the Beaver gridders tackle the California Bears at Berkeley on Oct. 21, they will be out to snap a two-year California victory skein over OSC. Prior to 1948, when Lynn Waldorf took over the Bear reins, the Orangeman had triumphed on five consecutive occasions, the last a 28-7 victory in 1946.

**Student Draft Status Explained**

Young men who find themselves in a quandry over enrolling at college or waiting to be drafted may find worthwhile counsel in comments made this week by state educators.

Executive officers of the Oregon State system of higher education have received numerous inquiries

seeking selective service information from men who are college age. In answering the inquiries, these educators have related world war II examples when men delayed entering school awaiting service calls only to learn the calls did not come, or that they were rejected after reporting for physicals.

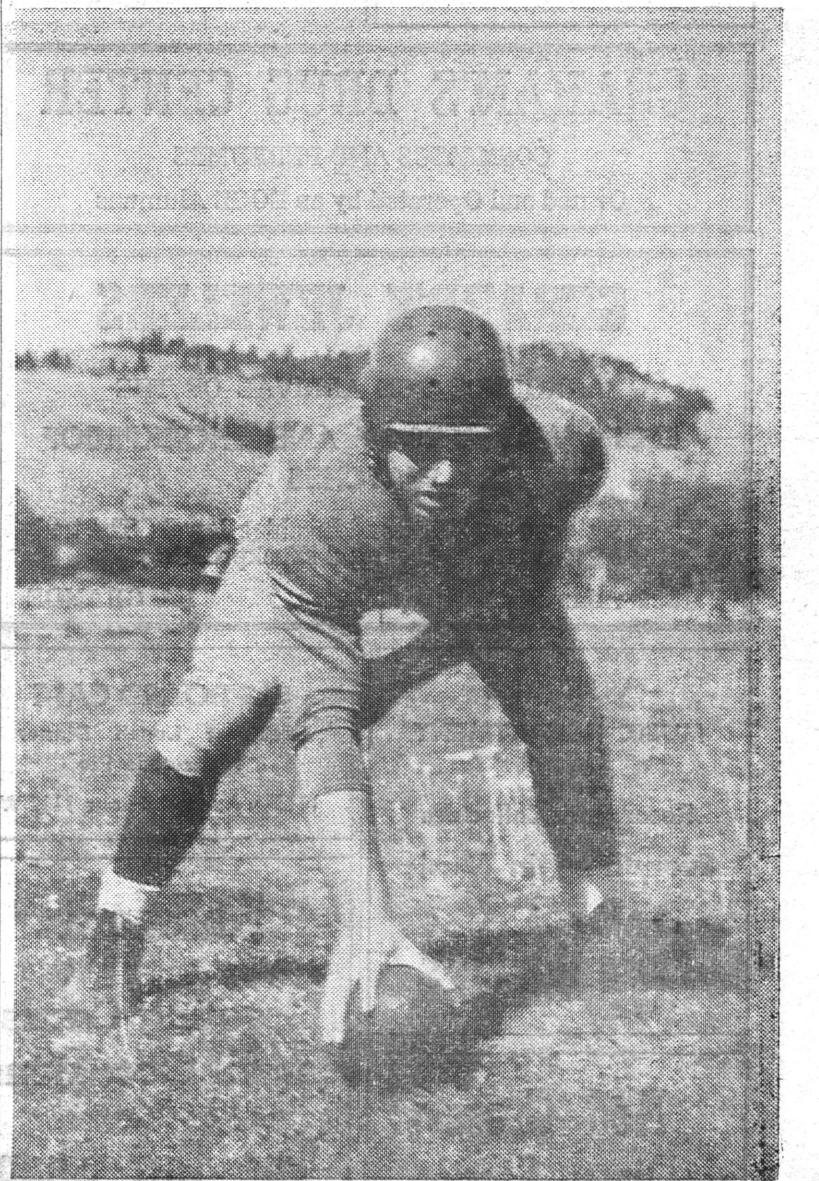


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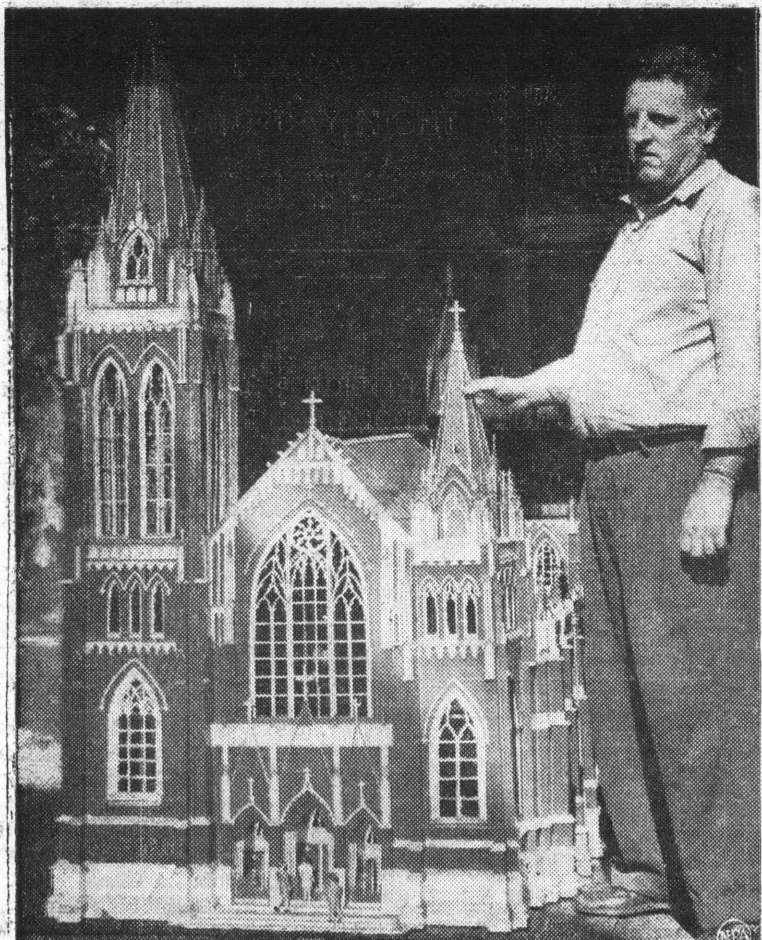
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**TESTAMENT TO FAITH**—Paul Pietrdak, of Chicago, proudly displays the balsa wood model he made of St. Michael's church of that city. Using a razor and a knife, Pietrdak took five and a half years to finish the model, which contains a wealth of detail, even down to the miniature worshippers on the church steps.

## Fortissimo

By Ed Sullivan

The musical year at EOC got off to an excellent start Monday evening, September twenty-fourth, with the first meeting of the College-Community Orchestra. As was expected, there was a very commendable turn-out — refreshments were served.

The Orchestra plans to present three concerts this year instead of the customary two. The first concert will be presented just before Christmas and will include modern, popular, and classical selections.

Officers of the orchestra for the coming year are:

President—Janet Heisler.

Secretary—Don Otten.

Business Manager—Loretta Cook

Assistant Business Manager — Bob Loy.

Librarian—Barbara Heywood.

Librarian—Mrs. Mitchell.

The choir this year is high in quality, but a little low in quantity in the bass section; so if there are any basses wandering around school with nothing to do at eleven o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, they surely can be used in the choir (tenors too, for that matter).

Choir officers were elected recently; Harold Munsey was elected president; Donna Rees was elected vice-president; and Ed Sullivan was elected business manager.

Something now in EOC's musical world: a marching band. And not only will the band be marching, but they will glitter in the splendor of new uniforms, (when the uniforms get here).

The band will make its first appearance at the Southern Idaho game this Saturday night. The thirty-two members of the band will perform at all home football and basketball games, and possibly will make out of town trips.

Having a student director is another innovation in the band this year. So far the applicants for this office are Betty Mulkins, Dale Vaught, and Norman Peters.

Officers of the band for the coming year are:

President—Shirley Van Horn.

Vice-president—Betty Mulkins.

Secretary - treasurer — Donna Rees.

Librarian—Dale Vaught.

Manager—Ted Mangun.

So far the instrumental and vocal ensembles have not been organized, but when they are, the instrumental ensembles will be under the guidance of Mr. Lewis, and the vocal ensembles will be coached by Mr. Voltmer.

**ATLANTIC CITY** — Officials of the Atlantic City race track blame the success of the Whiz Kid Phillies for their loss in attendance.

## Puerto Rico Lines Up Man Pool To Aid US in Labor Shortage



**PUERTO RICANS LEARN AT HOME**—These are students in a vocational program which eventually will enroll 15,000 men.

**SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO**, —If mainland America begins to feel a manpower shortage because of military and defense needs, Puerto Rico is ready with a plan to help out.

A survey by the island government's new office of emergency plans estimates there's a potential force of 200,000 Puerto Ricans which could be harnessed to US production needs on short notice.

Many of these already are skilled; others are now in training, or could be trained in a few months to meet industrial needs— either to the factories of Puerto Rico or in mainland plants.

Labor groups in the US recently estimated that 100,000 displaced persons a year could be brought from Europe without dislocating the US labor market. But Puerto Rican officials point out that the formalities involved in bringing in DP's would take too long in an emergency, and that the island's pool of workers would be one quick answer in labor shortage.

The speed with which the labor pool could be moved to whatever it might be needed already has been demonstrated. In the biggest civilian airlift in history, major airlines this summer flew more than 5000 workers from Puerto Rico to seasonal agricultural jobs in Michigan, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Most of these were sugar cane workers, whose seasonal jobs on the island had finished.

But Teodoro Moscoso Jr., Puerto Rico's economic development administrator points out that the island's manpower pool, which is the largest unemployed or underemployed group of America citizens, percentage wise, of any area in the country, is not limited

to agricultural workers.

They are fighting in Korea, working in highly-skilled jobs in the radio and electronic plants in the US and "have met the test in steel tube mills in Ohio and in Utah mines," he says.

In addition, a vocational education program now getting up full steam will have as many as 15,000 students under instruction in 50 trades by the end of 1951.

With the experience of the agricultural airlift to go on, Moscoso figures all he needs to get his manpower to where US industry wants it is economic assistance with the plane fares.

## Library Receives Books For Enjoyment

Although the main function of the college library is to provide data for use in conjunction with classes, students should keep in mind that the library also has a large number of books for personal enjoyment. Following are some short reviews of some of the more interesting of the recent additions to this section.

"The Way West," by Alfred Bertram, provides interesting reading for both those who like fiction and those who are interested in western pioneering. A best seller of 1949, this book is the story of an emigrant trek from Independence, Missouri, to the Oregon country in the 1840's.

"The World of Gilbert and Sullivan," by William A. Darlington, should entertain most students, even those who do not consider themselves musically minded. The book, a study of the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, concentrates mainly on Gilbert's share in this famous partnership. As some of Gilbert's wit and allusions are out of date, the author explains them against the background of the world that Gilbert knew.

"Peabody Sisters of Salem," by Louise Tharp, is a very well-written historical study which should be of special interest to those students interested in the field of education. Nineteenth-century New England provides an attractive setting for the combined biographies of the three Peabody sisters: Elizabeth, the founder of the American kindergarten, who never married but was called "the grandmother of Boston".

## Graduate Schools Slate Entry Tests

Tests of the graduate record examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, educational testing service has announced.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28; in 1951, the dates are February 2 and 3, May 4 and 5, August 3 and 4. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each

student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs includes a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

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## Homecoming Committee Makes Plans for Nov. 17-18

### Voice Instructor To Give Recital

Charles J. Wood, instructor in voice, will be presented in recital by the Eastern Oregon College of Education Music department on November 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium. Mr. Wood will open his program with a group of Italian songs: "Che Fiero Costume" by Legrenzi, "Nebbie" by Respighi, and "Donzelle Fuggitte" by Cavalli.

Two arias from two widely divergent Italian operas follow: "Se Vuol Ballare" from "The Marriage of Figaro" written by Mozart in the eighteenth century, and "Zaza" from the opera "Zaza" written by Leoncavallo in the early twentieth century.

The third group consists of two modern French songs: "Les Berceaux" by Faure, and "Le Manoir de Rosamonde" by Duparc; and two examples of German Lieder; "O Wusst Ich Doch Den Weg Zurück" by Brahms and "Zueignung" by Strauss.

The final group is composed of five modern English songs, which are "Time of Roses" by Holt, "Far Off Hills" by Redding, "Charlie Rutlage" by Ives, "Miranda" by Hageman, and "The Green-eyed Dragon" by Woolsey-Charles.

The one featured work of Ives is a fiery, yet whimsical setting of authentic western ballad, a song which has aroused considerable controversy wherever it has been performed.

Lyle McMullen, assistant professor of piano at Eastern Oregon College, will accompany Mr. Wood in this recital.

### Initiation Adds To Sigma Alpha Chi Roll

The Sigma Alpha Chi added eight names to their list of members after a formal initiation held at Hoke Hall, October 22 at 3 P.M. The girls initiated were: Pat Van Horn, Eleanor Reed, Helen Walters, Ruth Courtright, Betty Bell, Janet Heisler, Margaret Greene, and Shirley Tucker.

At a meeting held on November 1, Margaret Greene was elected as candidate from the group for Homecoming queen. Co-chairman of the committee for the club's float are Virginia Birdson and Janet Heisler. Luncheon committee co-chairmen are Eloise Saager and Helen Walters. — program; Wilma Jacobson and Eleanor Reed, food; Donna Rees and Betty Bell, decoration; Mary Jones and Ruby Bolles, favors; Mary Snider and Helene Saager, tickets.

### IRC DISCUSSES COMING CONFERENCE

The International Relations Club held its last meeting Monday, October 30, at Hoke Hall during the noon hour. The main purpose of this meeting was to discuss the coming Northwest Conference, to which it wishes to send delegates.

The Northwest Conference is to be held at College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, on November 17 and 18.

### 'Time for Elizabeth' Play Cast Chosen

The Sock and Buskin players are making preparations for their first production of the year. The cast has been chosen and the rehearsals have begun.

The members of the cast include Larry Swanson and Edythe Hendrickson in the lead as Ed and Kay Davis. Tall Tom O'Day takes the part of Walt Schaefer, a washing machine magnate, while Betty Anson portrays his wife, Lily. Pert Pat Brown is the daughter, Ann, and handsome (he said) Lawrence Richardson is her boy friend, Richard Coburn. Ken Wicks is the matter-of-fact income-tax agent,

### Homecoming Day Schedule (Tentative) FALL 1950

<b>Friday, November 17:</b>		
Registration	Adm Building	4:00-5:30
Burning of the "O"	Table Mountain	7:00
Freshman Bonfire	behind Ackerman	7:00
Rally	Around Bonfire	7:00
Play, "Time for Elizabeth"	Auditorium	8:00
<b>Saturday, November 18:</b>		
Theta Delta Phi Brk'fast	Hoke	8:30-9:30
Registration	Adm. Building	9:00-12:00
Sigma Alpha Chi Lunch'n	Hoke	11:45
Lettermen's Club Lunch'n	Hunt	11:45
Parade	starts at Hoke, ends at football field	1:45
Coronation	Football Stadium	1:45
Game (EOC vs Whitman)	Football Stadium	2:00
Alumni Banquet	Hoke	6:00-8:00
Play	Auditorium	8:00
Homecoming Ball	Gymnasium	9:00-11:30

### Knights Nominate Queen Candidate

At a meeting held last Wednesday noon at Hoke Hall, the Mountaineer Knights, whose purpose is to promote pep and student participation at games, assemblies, and other college activities, nominated Marlene Baldwin for their candidate for Homecoming queen. It was also decided at the meeting to build a float for Homecoming and work has begun on this.

The Knights are going to sell Homecoming pins and these pins will be on sale at the registrar's desk or in the main hallway shortly before Homecoming.

Herman Ziegler, Mountaineer Knights' prexy, said that the organization would be glad to help with any college-sponsored activity that represent the majority of the students if the members are available at that time. The Mountaineer Knights is an honorary service organization, organized for the benefit of the students. It is not a workhorse outfit and it is not just for the benefit of a few. Members are elected on the basis of past service on the campus and for their leadership ability.

Mr. Lewis, the Knights' advisor, also stated that consideration is underway for joining the International Knights.

### EOC Presents Radio Program

Campus Diary, a weekly program sponsored by the EOC Publicity Committee and directed by Chuck Le May, will present a program over radio station KLBW Tuesday, November 7, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will be the first in a series of programs presented by the associated student body of Eastern Oregon College. The purpose is to enable the people of Eastern Oregon to become better acquainted with their college and its activities and opportunities.

One freshman to another: "Whose old Orientation test did you study or did you flunk legally?"

Canterbury Club this Sunday evening. Come and bring a friend.

### Theta Delta Phi Plans Initiation

The bi-monthly luncheon and meeting of Theta Delta Phi was held in Hoke Hall on Wednesday, November 1.

President Ed Crane presided over the meeting at which it was decided to hold an initiation early Saturday morning, before the chapter's alumni breakfast.

There was talk of expanding the order to cover all the colleges in the state; it was thought, however, a better idea to limit it to the four teachers' colleges.

The guests to this luncheon were Mr. Hill and Miss Wear, supervisors of teachers' training in the Ackerman Laboratory School.

### WRA Members Tell Of Fall Schedule

The first meeting of the Women's Recreation Association was held Oct. 18. There was a good attendance, but Janet Culp, president of the club, hopes more people will come next time.

All women students are eligible to join this club. It sponsors the annual Sadie Hawkins dance and goes on picnics, camping trips and hikes. This group sells candy at ball games to help make money for the club, and this year it has two bicycles it is renting to students for twenty-five cents an hour. Anyone having a desire to go bicycling may see Marilyn Cook or Betty Keys.

The officers for this year are Janet Culp, president; Wilma Jacobson, vice president; Peggy Corrie, secretary; and Ruby Bolles, treasurer; with Miss Margaret Morris and Mrs. Jacqueline Flanders, advisors. Juanita Swett, Shirley Tucker and Marion Mawhin are the co-chairmen working on a Homecoming float.

### STUDENTS HONORED

Seven students from EOC have been chosen by the student council to represent this college in the annual publication "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The students who were chosen are: Loretta Cook and Frances Gilfrey, both of La Grande; Robert Albritton, Elgin; Eloise and Helene Saager, Freewater; Alyce Wada, Wapato, Wash.; and Herman Ziegler Jr., Grass Valley.

### Ribbon Mystery Puzzles Familiar Faces at EOC

"Why are so many girls wearing green ribbons today?"

This question was asked many times of many girls last Wednesday. The answer is that it is supposed to distinguish the freshman girls from the upperclasswomen. The ribbons will be worn every Wednesday from now until the Sweetheart Ball.

Hoke Hall!! After the game Saturday night!

### Ziegler Named General Chairman; Knighten, Committeeman-at-Large

Homecoming Day this year promises to be one of the most successful ever, where almost every student on the campus can take some active part. The difficult task of coordinating the work of all the committees and organizations has been given to Herman Ziegler, general chairman, and Carl Knighten, committeeman-at-large.

High spots of the day will be the alumni banquet, the Homecoming dance, the game between EOC and Whitman, and the parade before the game.

The alumni banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held between six o'clock and eight o'clock Saturday night. The annual business meeting will be held, and new officers will be elected. Special recognition will be given to the classes of 1930, 1940, and 1950. Hoke Hall has been selected tentatively as the site in which the banquet will be given.

The Homecoming dance, which honors the alumni as special guests, has been scheduled in the gymnasium. Bill Howell and his

### Primary Elections For Queen November 8

Primary elections for Homecoming Queen will be held November eighth, immediately after the assembly. All active organizations on the campus are urged to sponsor a queen candidate as well as a float for the parade.

The Homecoming Committee has announced that there will be three divisions for competition in the building of floats. These divisions will be for the best serious float, the best funny float, and the noisiest float.

Again this year the dormitory having the best decorations will receive a plaque as a reward.

Final elections for Homecoming Queen will be held November fifteenth, and this year's Homecoming Queen will be announced in the special Homecoming edition of the Beacon.

### Annual Staff Starts Work

The Mountaineer annual staff held their second meeting in the Dorion dining room on Tuesday, October 24. The details mainly discussed were concerned with the promotion of annual sales, advertising and department committees. Vance Gritton is editor of the Mountaineer.

The department editors and staffs are not complete or final, but as they stand now, business manager is Jerry Deats and the assistant manager is Janice Gordon. A branch of the business staff and the advertising staff includes: Tom O'Day, Marlene Baldwin, Melva Frelich, Geraldine Williams, Iva Schuttpetz, Nancy Paulson, James Whaley, Lyle Hinkins, Jewel Emerson, Ardis McClain, Charles LeMay, Ardell Taylor, Robert Jepson, Nancy Golick, George Freton, Donna Rees and Marlene Temple.

Art Editor will probably be Mervin Davies, and on the staff with him will be Roger Brown, Marlene Temple and Duane Best.

In the layout department, Nancy Golick is temporary head, with Nancy Paulson, Maryhelen Larson, Donna Rees and Glenda Allen on the staff.

Carl Iseri, Jack Hilliard and William England compose the photography staff at the present time.

### Attention EOC Students!

Be sure you get your next copy of the Beacon and read the big scoop on the Homecoming Queen election. Posters are being made by staff members to show where these papers may be obtained, so don't get left out. This is the only way you can find out who is Homecoming Queen.

orchestra will provide the music.

The FTA will handle the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. It will be their responsibility to provide a crown, a throne, and a float for the queen. The queen will ride on the float in the parade.

The parade, composed of the floats built by the various organizations and the band, will start at Hoke Hall and proceed west to Fourth Street, down Fourth to Adams Avenue, then up Adams to Eighth Street, and up Eighth to the football stadium.

Registration of returning alumni, managed by the Sabers under Betty Keys, will take place Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The Sabers, besides handling registration, are entering a float in the parade and have offered to help other organizations in the constructions of their floats. The Sabers are not entering a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The burning of the "O" on Table Mountain and the building of the bonfire behind Ackerman is the job of the entire freshman class, under the leadership of their president, Tom O'Day.

Joanne Correa, song queen, and Glenn Steele, yell king, are going to organize a rally around the bonfire at seven o'clock. There will be yells and songs, for all EOC students who will be there.

Sigma Alpha Chi is planning a luncheon for members and alumni. It will be served in Hoke Hall at 11:45.

The Lettermen's Club is also sponsoring a luncheon for members and alumni. This luncheon will be held in Hunt Hall at 11:45. Mrs. Winters is advisor for the Homecoming Committee. Lee Schwendel, Joe Mast, and Billie Davies are in charge of publicity.

### Lettermen's Club Sponsors Queen

The Lettermen's Club is entering Kathleen O'Keefe for Homecoming Queen of 1950.

The Letterman's Club is also in charge of inviting all alumni who are ex-lettermen to the Homecoming activities. A banquet will be held for all these returning members.

The officers of the Lettermen's Club for this year are Owen "Dusty" Allen, president; Robert Cooley, vice president; and Ray Walters, secretary-treasurer.

### Alumni Holds Regional Meetings

The EOC Alumni annual fall luncheon was held during the Eastern Oregon Regional Conference at Hoke Hall on September 18. There were over one hundred alumni and friends at this luncheon. Hugh Bunten, president of the Alumni Association, introduced Dr. Rod Langston, new president of Eastern Oregon College, to the Alumni.

An Alumni was held in The Dalles during the Regional Conference there on October 3. This was the first luncheon held during the North Central Regional Conference, but plans were made to make this an annual affair. Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Vivienne Ferguson. Hobart Keeny presided over the meeting.

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## Orchids and Onions of EOC

November 3d is a date which has more significance than the last day of mid-term examinations. It's true that at mid-term all of us students take a check to see how we have progressed academically in each course. If an improvement needs to be made in English composition or physical science, we make a mental note of it and strive to exert more effort towards that end. However, college life is not leased on scholarship alone. The assembly on October 25 proved that the campus is alive with various organizations which are composed of varied interests of students, governed by students, and advised by faculty members. "Know Your College" was the theme of that assembly. The question in my mind is, how well do you know your college? Are you acquainted with your responsibilities as a student of EOC to participate in various school activities as well as to maintain your academic status? Have you adjusted yourself to college

life during the last six weeks so that you can say, "I attend EOC because I am a part of the college?"

An argument may be raised that you do not belong to any organization, therefore your participation is limited to the classroom. My first onion will be passed on to this student, for extra-curricular activities are not confined to carrying out the social duties of individual groups. As a member of the associated student body the opportunities for participation are numerous. Attendance at assemblies, football games, and all-college dances provides the means by which you can balance your curriculum. Yet, how many of you reserve one hour out of the week for assemblies?—Onions, onions, and more onions!

Fortunately, onions are not the only things which thrive on our campus. Budding orchids, which should be in full bloom by the end of the term can be seen. Today, my orchids go to the nameless student who makes time to foster the spirit of

habit of procrastinating is formed, it is almost an impossibility to get away from its influence.

Each student is not alone in his desire to be a leader; Dr. Langston and the faculty are interested in seeing the students do everything possible toward running their own affairs, organizations, and school functions; we of the student body should not lose sight of our opportunities. We should be ready and willing to do just a little extra in giving our college the support it deserves.

Editorial by Gene Rugg  
(Chairman of Publicity Committee)

## Dorion Doings

by Helen

Kathleen O'Keefe, a Burns gal who resides in Room One in the catacombs of the basement, sprained her ankle one black day not long ago and evoked the sympathy of the rest of the Dorionettes by having to start to class ten minutes early every day. But this auburn-haired Irish lass has now recovered and can follow our usual procedure of attempting to make it to the Ad-Building in one minute flat.

Next time you pay a visit to Dorion lounge (if it isn't too soon) you may be surprised to find that there is furniture there. It is arriving, but so far there's just one new gold-colored chair sitting among a stack of boxes in one beau parlor. By the way, Grit, in the last issue of the BEACON you mentioned that Hunt Hall had two new davenos. Wonder what happened to those in Dorion that disappeared from the scene at about that time?

Hunt and Dorion Halls know how to cope with this unpredictable electricity situation. After a mild case of mass hysteria, the trembling girls gathered their courage about them and united their quavering voices in song in an attempt to dispel the gloom.

Showing true masculine dependability, a deep-voiced chorus answered from the general direction of the other hall. It was soon decided that Hunt lounge would be a more suitable site for a song fest, so within a few seconds it was re-organized there. Candlelight and piano music by Frank Randall, Millie Miller, and Larry Swanson aided in setting the atmosphere until the light went on, and some dirty rascal, who evidently had just been introduced to pin curls, yelled "Turn 'em off again." The serving of doughnuts and cider finished the evening, and the Dorion girls tucked their little candles in their pockets and made their way home.

Have you found out what a good view of the rest of the campus there is from the top floor of the new library? Look out for plaster in the hair and concrete on the shoes, though.

A welcome visitor to the dorm recently was Margie Ballentyne of Prineville who was enrolled in secretarial science here last year. Margie spent the few days of her visit talking to many friends she made while here, and catching up on the escapades of the people who live in this place. Our former Dorion Hall secretary is employed as a stenographer in Prineville.

## A Week With President Langston

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be the president of a college? Let's tear a page for each day of the week from our president's calendar so that we might have a better idea of what is expected of a college president.

His schedule for the week of October 22nd—29th is as follows:

**Sunday: 7:00 p.m.**

He attended a meeting of the executives of all the institutions in the state system. They met to discuss pay raises for civil service employees and to discuss the inclusion of the professional staff in the accident insurance programs in Oregon.

**Monday: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon**

State board meeting. They discussed the routine problems, both educational and financial, that are connected with the state's higher education program.

**Monday: 2:00 p.m.**

He attended a meeting of the summer session directors of the state system of higher education. They met in Portland at the Educational Center Building.

**Monday: 4:00 p.m.**

The president attended a meeting of the athletic directors of the Oregon Collegiate conference.

**Tuesday Morning**

He attended the regular meeting of the state board of higher education, at which time formal adoption of all committee recommendations is made.

**Tuesday Afternoon**

President Langston spoke at the Marion county workshop for teachers of Marion county at Salem High School. His subject was "Reading and the World of Words."

**Tuesday Evening**

He travelled back to Portland.

**Wednesday**

Most of the day was spent in travelling back to LaGrande and part of his time was spent in his office after he returned home.

**Thursday Morning**

The greatest part of the morning was spent in his office.

**Thursday Noon**

He spoke to the Lion's club at Baker. He spoke on the subject of "Equal Educational Opportunities for the Eastern Oregon Youth."

**Thursday Evening**

President Langston attended a dinner meeting in Pendleton and spoke to the Umatilla county schoolmasters club on the sub-

## Hi School Leaders To Meet at EOC

A regional conference of the Oregon State Association of Student Councils will be held at EOC on November 6 and 7. The purpose of the conference is to give high school students a chance to exchange and acquire ideas to improve their student government.

Five representatives from each high school have been invited from Baker, Grant, Morrow, Malheur, Union, Umatilla, and Wallowa counties. Overnight housing is being provided by La Grande high school students.

The program will start Monday at one o'clock with registration. There will be a general assembly in the EOC auditorium with incidental organ music by Avery Millering. The welcome will be given by Bill West, La Grande high school student-body president. The purpose of the meeting will be given by Mr. Robert McConnaha, principal of Ontario high school.

## Umatilla County Girls Graduate

Miss Helen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, of Stanfield, and Miss Vivian Arbogast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arbogast, of Pilot Rock, graduated Sunday evening, Sept. 24, from The Dalles General Hospital school of nursing. Both girls attended Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Miss Wilson has accepted a position in The Dalles clinic and Miss Arbogast has accepted a position in surgery in The Dalles General Hospital.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Rod Langston, president of Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande.

The farewell address was by Miss Arbogast, president of the senior class of 1950.

ject of "Unity and Professional Organization."

**Thursday: 8:00 p.m.**

He spoke to the Umatilla county teachers association. He chose for his subject, "Reading and Behavior."

**Friday**

All day Friday was spent in his office catching up on his correspondence.

**Friday Evening**

He entertained some faculty members at his home.

**Saturday 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.**

Saturday was spent in the office.

**Sunday**

When asked what he did on Sunday, the president answered, "I did nothing but go to church and rest until evening and then we entertained at home."

## Hunt Hokum

By Grit

The ghosts and spirits have been packed away for another year. That is, the ghosts have, but there will no doubt still be spirits around, at least of the alcoholic variety. And after this week, the lads of Hunt will no doubt have use for them; the studying for midterms has been driving the Hall buggy. The clackety-clack of typewriters pounding out mid-term papers and rush of pages as texts and notes read at an amazing rate are the only sounds that fill the dorm these days. Thank God that next week we can relax into our old lazy, class-skipping ways.

A fine party was held in Hunt during the "black-out" last Thursday night. With Millie Miller at the piano, the Hunt boys and the Dorion girls joined in a number of songs. Later, Larry Swanson entertained the group with a sample of his piano playing. The girls served cider, doughnuts, and Graham-cracker cookies which they had planned to use for their halloween party. This party, planned on the spur of the moment because of the power failure, shows what a good time can be had by a get-together of the two dorms. Let's do that again sometime.

Two couches have been placed in the dorm lounge and some smoking stands have been ordered. With this new furniture and the fire going in the fireplace, the lounge should be a very pleasant place this winter. The JOURNAL, the OREGONIAN, and the EVENING OBSERVER are being taken by the dorm and provide a wealth of funnies. But tragedy has also come to the dorm—Cokes have been raised to a dime. No more will a nickel permit one to let that delicious fluid trickle down the gullet; we're going to have to start cutting the Coke with water.

By order of the Personal Counseling Committee quiet hours have been installed in the dorm. It sure makes it a lot easier to study.

The dorm is sponsoring Janet Van Winkle (no relation to Rip) as candidate for homecoming queen. Combining looks, personality, and intelligence, Janet is as fine a person as could be found to have the honor of being Homecoming Queen. We hope the rest of the student body will show good judgment and vote for Janet in the election.

If things go according to plan, the dorm will soon have a table tennis table set up. The click of the little white spheres will only be equaled by the curses of the players as they search for these elusive little critters in nooks and crannies where they are want to fly at the slightest provocation.

## Green Freshmen Not So Green

The "green" freshmen proved to be not so green when they sponsored the Halloween sport dance.

Music was furnished by Bill Howell's orchestra.

Hoke Hall Lounge was the scene of the dance and it was attractively decorated in the traditional black and orange Halloween colors.

During the intermission, entertainment was furnished by talented members of the freshman class, a trio of ukulele players—Bill Iseri, Ronald McRoberts, and Robert Holzengel.

There was a good attendance at the dance and the general opinion is that a good time was had by all.

Thomas O'Day, freshman class president, carried the burden of general chairman. He was assisted by other members of the freshman class. Those working on the publicity were: Carol Miller, Duane Best, Glenda Allen, Jack Hilyard, Beverly Bennett, and Kent Linn. In the decorating department were Paul Neerman, Nita Smith, Elaine Robinson, Glenda Allen, Marlene Baldwin, Nancy Paulsen, Jan Gordon, Dick Conklin, and Carol Miller.

## Life of Librarian

### Has Many Sidelights

Does everyone know the brunette who is seen in the college and Ackerman libraries? If not, why not get acquainted?

Miss Helen Bliss has always been interested in library work. She has worked in public and army libraries, but she claims that college library work is more stimulating. It was while working in an army library, that she began to realize that she enjoyed working with the college-age group of people. This year is her fourth year here at EOCE; the preceding year and a half, she was employed in a public library at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

She acquired her library degree at the University of Denver and her A. B. degree from Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colorado.

Miss Bliss believes the book marks founds in the card catalogs, which range from ham sandwiches to fingernail scissors, are the most interesting feature of library work.

The new library on the campus, that will have more room, better acoustics, and where the librarians may talk in a normal voice, really sounds great to Miss Bliss.

Don't forget the dance at Hoke Hall this Saturday night after the game.

## EOC Tackles OCE For Championship

Eastern Oregon College of Education battles Oregon College of Education tomorrow night for the championship of the conference.

The winner of this important game can insure at least a co-championship. EOC (in conference play) stands even with the board, after winning its last game with Vanport. OCE has defeated all its opponents after losing the season's opener to undefeated Lewis and Clark College. OCE ranked 155th in last year's rating of all football teams, after a perfect season. This year's team is composed of most of the start who made that record. EOC rated 631st.

On paper, OCE is rated 45 points better than EOC, but the pressure is off the Mountaineers since they cracked their losing streak in the last game.

Sparkplug for the Wolves is Robin Lee, a senior from Lebam, Washington, packing a well-distributed 165 pounds. Robin holds down quarterback spot for OCE and is a constant threat with his running and left-handed passing. According to Coach Tatum, he is one of the best backs on the coast.

Outweighed in the backfield and line, EOC will depend on speed and deception to win.

Stine and Hesselgesser will be team captains for this game.

## FTA Initiates Take Pledge

A meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held Wednesday, November 1, at seven p.m. New members were initiated by taking the pledge.

In the business meeting, Shirley Van Horn was elected as a candidate for Homecoming Queen. Committees were appointed for the FTA float, the queen's float, and the coronation.

The FTA has been appointed to make a tape recording on "Teacher Opportunities and Advantages of Teaching." They will also put on a radio show the last Monday of every month.

Joe Baird read a "Tribute to the Teachers," and Don McKee gave a report on the professional aspect of teaching. A film on "Learning through Co-operative Planning" was shown. Nancy Evans gave a report on a meeting of the classroom division of the OEA which was held in Portland.

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## CASABA SQUAD STARTS SEASON

Coach Bob Quinn was greeted by twenty hopefuls when he called for the first basketball practice last Monday.

Practice had been scheduled to start two weeks earlier, but was delayed until the gym floor was repaired.

The first practices have been limited to fundamentals and a few scrimmages between the players. No cuts have been made as yet, but Coach Quinn said he will keep all fresh players with the varsity until football season is over. His chief worry is that the freshmen will become discouraged sitting on the bench and will quit.

Coach Quinn finds himself in a nice position, with six returning lettermen already out and a couple more still playing football. The returning lettermen are Bob Saling, sophomore; Gene Fox, sophomore; Norman Records, sophomore; Maurice Irons, senior; Bob Green, junior; and Bob Sekman, junior. They are all lone-year lettermen except Irons and Green, who have lettered twice.

Broken down by classes, there are ten freshmen, five sophomores, four juniors and one senior out for the squad. Other candidates for positions besides the lettermen are Dennis Lenhart, sophomore; Bob Holzmagel, sophomore; Myron Green, freshman; Kent Linn, freshman; David Kidder, junior; Buri Green, freshman; eKnt Linn, freshman; Charles Burdett, freshman; Ron Carroll, freshman; Jerry Poyser, freshman; Larry Haug, freshman; and Lyle Hinkins, freshman.

More players are turning out each day to try for the 12 positions on EOC's hoop squad. First games are scheduled toward the end of November.

Coach Quinn has a tentative schedule of 30 games, with five of them being pre-season. Only 12 of them, four with each member, will be conference games.

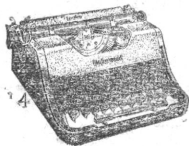
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## SPORTS SHORTS . . . by Tommy MOUNTAINEER

October 20, 1950, will go down in the history of Eastern Oregon College as the day when the Mountaineers reversed former precedents by beating a team in football. To some people it sounds almost unbelievable, but to others it was just history repeating itself.

Not only did this victory end a losing streak of nineteen games, but it vaulted EOC into second place in conference standings. The score (31-6) proves it was no fluke.

The action in the Vanport game was so competitive and fierce that it is very hard to single out any outstanding players. **BILL ESSELSTYN** played his best game of the season so far. He scored two touchdowns himself, besides doing some splendid downfield blocking and line-bucking. **BUD DAUSNER** showed the material he is made of when he ran the ball for a first down, thereby setting up the first touchdown when he couldn't punt. He also made several splendid kicks with one, a quicky, going 55 yards. **ROMANO ROMANI** turned in a stalwart game at center, per usual. He did seem to be playing a little rougher, though. **RAY WALTERS** was another outstanding line-man, especially on downfield blocking, where he excelled everybody.

Vanport didn't seem prepared for the reception the football players had prepared for them. Perhaps they were over-confident. Good work, fellows.



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**BUD DAUSNER** and **JIM McALLISTER** have shown outstanding improvement this week in practice and should be ready for their best game of the season tomorrow night, according to coach Tatum. **ROMANI** has been the outstanding defensive player. **COACH TATUM** promised that **DICK HESSELGESSER** will see plenty of action since his leg is better.

The question has been asked by many individuals: Who is our triple-threat man? The answer, according to coach Tatum, is **BUD DAUSNER**. He can pass, run or kick the ball. He plays both offense and defense, making him a sixty-minute man.

You can't pay much attention to rating any more. Vanport was the 431st best team last year.

Noticed Coach Tatum in the library the other night with a couple of his star football players. The question arises: Who was helping whom?

The varsity basketball squad is trying to schedule a game with Pendleton on November 27. They have a tentative game with Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Washington, on November 29.

All students planning on making the hoop squad better keep their grades up, because the squad is taking a couple of long trips. A game is scheduled with Seattle-Pacific at Seattle on a two-year agreement, (they will play here next year) and a trip to Lewiston.

The football team will be playing for high stakes tomorrow night, and they will need support like they've never had before.

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## 'IRON MEN'

Who are the sixty minute men of Eastern Oregon College? What valiant fellows they must be, toiling four quarters, moistly without rest.

Actually, because EOC operates a semi-platoon system, there cannot be very many sixty-minute men.

The only ones which might be called "Iron Men" are **BUD DAUSNER**, **JIM McALLISTER**, **DON WALDUM**, **BOB COOLEY**, and **ROMANO ROMANI**, all of whom play on both offensive and defensive platoons.

Playing 60 minute ball requires a little more than brawn. It also requires stamina, quick thinking and a love of the sport.

Other players who have seen plenty of action are **HARRY WINSTON**, **DICK HESSELGESSER**, **DUSTY ALLEN**, **BOB QUINN**, **HANK LIND**, **RAY WALTER**, and **CHARLES STEIN**.

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## Surveys Reveal Fewer Divorces

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (I.P.) — There are fewer divorces among couples who took courses in marriage and family problems while in college than among graduates who did not take such courses, surveys made so far reveal, according to Dr. Reuben Hill, who teaches such courses at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Hill, who is professor of sociology and research professor in the university's institute for research in social science, cited recently the results of a survey made by Stephens college in Missouri and the marital experience of his own students.

There are now between 600 and 700 colleges and universities giving courses in marriage and family problems, Dr. Hill said. The courses have changed a great deal in the last 25 years and they are definitely accepted in most institutions now as an essential part of the curriculum, he said.

"The first instructors in such courses labored under many difficulties, for the subject was surrounded by a hush-hush atmosphere," he said. "Discussion of family problems in college was regarded as a sort of sacred cow. It was not long, however, before such courses gained popularity. During one three-year period more than 1000 college and universities established courses in marriage and the family."

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## ... Of Hams What Am ...

The theme song of the Sock and Buskin hams on the EOC campus is still: "Who's That Knocking at My Door?" And indications from the ham sales committee show that a number of people of La Grande have taken up the theme, for not a single ham salesman has returned to his ham committee without at least \$20 in cash for his efforts at door tapping. (Now, if you are new to this column, you may need a breakdown of the above ham jargon. It simply means that Sock and Buskin Players are offering season tickets to townspeople in a house-to-house canvass.)

Another thing that EOC students in general do not know is that if these door tappings are successful, the three Sock and Buskin plays offered this season will not cost the ASB treasury a cent. It might even help the super ham salesman if every EOC student would pass the word along that season tickets are selling for \$1.50 for three shows and that general admission at the door will be \$1.00

The ham cast is complete for the first production of "Time for Elizabeth" (Nov. 16, 17, 18) and we feel that some of the hams should be served for you on this present menu. The more aged hams will be served first, for many of the new ones are not wholly cured.

First we give you Betty Anson who is doing Lily Schaeffer in the current ham cut-up. Betty is a third-year TE student at EOC and has been cured both on stage and in the grease-paint department. Ham Betty began her work at EOC with a maid's part in "Life With Father" where her patomime and tears were of true ham quality. Since that time Betty has been aging her talents in the make-up

department. Each play for the past two years has seen her elbow deep in grease-paint.

Our next ham-what-am at EOC is Pat Brown. Pat joined up with the Sock and Buskin hams last year in "Family Portrait." In the "Elizabeth" show Pat is the ingenue—that's a special name for the female ham who gets the male ham by ingenious methods. The ingenious female ham portrayed by Pat is called Anne Davis.

The male ham "what is got" by the ingenious female ham in "Time for Elizabeth" is being played by Lawrence Richardson. Lawrence's previous hamming at EOC was in "Now and Forever" in February of this year. In that play he was also pursued by an ingenious female ham. What's he got that Charles Boyer hasn't got? The answer is simple—hair and no accent.

There are other seasoned hams on the "Elizabeth" platter, but they have been served previously in this column as president and vice president of Sock and Buskin Players, namely Bud Taylor and Larry Swanson.

By the time this column appears again, many little hamlettes will have grown to full-sized Sock and Buskin hams and they will be served on this platter with fancy trimmings.

Remember: "Time for Elizabeth" is 8:00 p.m., November 16, 17 and 18.

### WESLEYANS ATTEND RETREAT AT BARVIEW

Attending the Methodist Wesley Foundation retreat at Camp Magruder, the weekend of October 20 through 22, were Cleora Norwood, Marilyn Cook and Miss Helen Bliss. Some seventy-five college students were in attendance at the scenic oceanside camp which is located at Barview, Oregon.

The speaker was Dr. Sessenette, who is executive secretary of religion in Education in California. His topic was "The Mind of Christ and the Modern Mind."

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## The Case of the Frustrated Goblins

by Geraldine Williams

It was Halloween night, and two mischievous little goblins were getting ready to go haunting. Their green eyes glowed with excitement as they started to dress. They put on luminous purple hats over their red hair, which they had braided in twenty-five pigtales and tied with pink ribbons. They put on blue-tinted spectacles and dangling red earrings. They chose their chartreuse glowing shirts and magenta pants. On their feet they wore pink satin slippers with curled-up toes. As they left the house, they picked up their equipment, which consisted of several chains, noise-makers, tamed owls and coyotes, and a book on how sound affects people.

The night was cold and the moon was playing hide-and-seek with the clouds. The little goblins had moderate success in scaring a few motorists up on the sidewalk, and making some small children who had been out trick-or-treating run home and hide their heads under their pillows. But these goblins wanted something more daring so they decided to climb the hill to EOC and see what confusion they could create.

They saw the lights of Dorion Hall and decided it would be fun to scare some lovely co-eds. They walked right in the front door and looked around; not a soul was in sight. They went upstairs and rattled their chains; the owls hooted; the coyotes howled; and the little goblins used every noise known to produce hysteria.

Then they waited for havoc to break loose. They waited and waited but nothing happened so they looked in one room. Two girls were busy at their desk and in every room they saw the same scene. The little goblins burst right into tears and ran home thinking that they were utter failures.

They didn't know that it was mid-term and everyone was absorbed in studying for their exams.

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## Familiar Faces at EOC

At Homecoming, November 17-18 the alumni will find many familiar faces.

Among them they will see Miss Darby, one of the supervisors of teaching at the Ackerman Laboratory School. Miss Wear, another supervisor, will also be seen on the campus.

Mr. Quinn is still on the campus, in the capacity of athletic director since the addition of a new football coach, Roy Tatum.

They will also see Dr. Zabel, who is a professor of English and literature, and who has been at EOC since 1929.

All of these faculty members are serving their 21st year at EOC.

We have back with us this year, Dr. Lyle Johnson, who took a leave of absence last year to get his doctor's degree at Colorado State College of Education in Greeley.

On the campus is also Dr. Lee Johnson and Miss Neva Neill, who are alumni of E. O. C. Dr. Johnson is serving as an associate professor of social science and Miss Neill is a supervisor of teaching in the Ackerman School.

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### Mountaineers Meet Whitman Gridders On EOC's New Athletic Field Saturday

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Oregon College takes the field against a strongly favored Whitman football team in our annual Homecoming game.

Whitman has a 2-6 record this season after beating a strong Willamette team last week, 37-27. They have also conquered British Col-

umbia 21-0, but have fallen victims to Whitworth, 7-14; Linfield, 0-20; College of Idaho, 20-28; Northern Idaho College, 7-25; Pacific, 7-19, and undefeated Lewis & Clark, 0-32.

EOC's football series with Whitman dates back to the beginning of (Continued On Page eight)

### Twenty-first Annual Homecoming Eastern Oregon College of Education Fall, 1950

#### Friday, November 17:

Registration	Administration Building	4:00-5:30 P.M.
Burning of the "O"	Table Mountain	7:00 P.M.
Freshman Bonfire	Behind Ackerman	7:00 P.M.
Rally	Around Bonfire	7:00 P.M.
Play, "Time for Elizabeth"	Auditorium	8:00 P.M.

#### Saturday, November 18:

Theta Delta Phi Breakfast	Hoke	8:30- 9:30 A.M.
Registration	Administration Building	9:00-12:00 A.M.
Sigma Alpha Chi Luncheon	Hoke	11:45 A.M.
Lettermen's Club Luncheon	Hunt	11:45 A.M.
Parade	Starts at Hoke, ends at football field	1:15 P.M.
Coronation of Queen	Football Stadium	1:45 P.M.
Game (EOC vs. Whitman)	Football Stadium	2:00 P.M.
Alumni Banquet	Hoke	6:00- 8:00 P.M.
Play	Auditorium	8:30 P.M.
Homecoming Ball	Gymnasium	9:00-11:30 P.M.

#### Sunday, November 19:

Interfaith Devotional Breakfast	Hoke	8:30 A.M.
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Princess Marlene

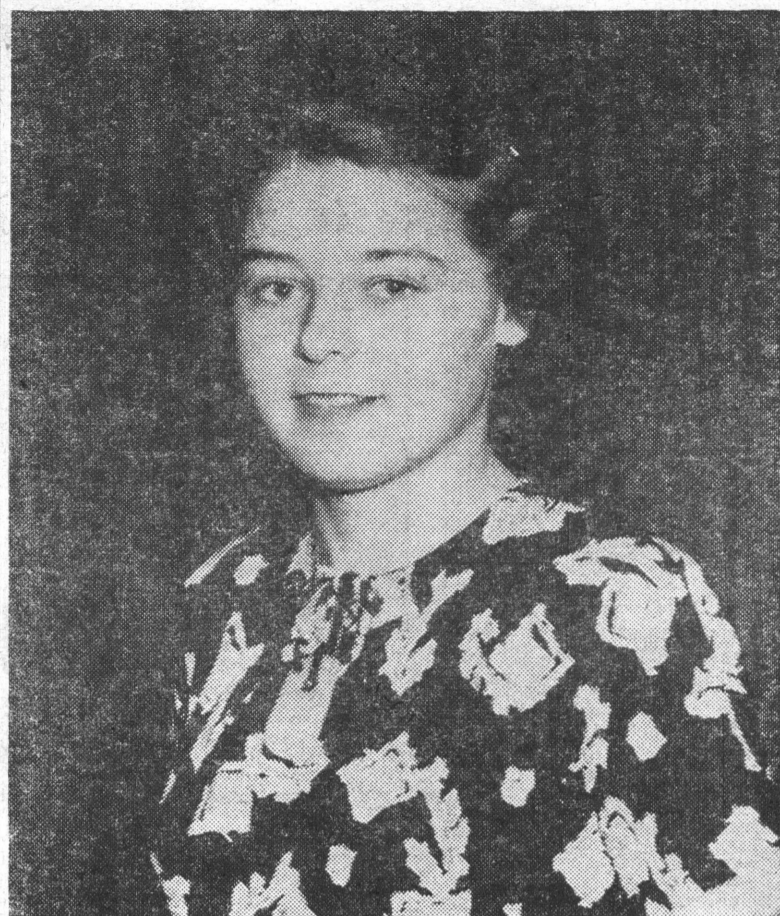
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Princess Margaret

#### THE LETTERMEN'S LUNCHEON

The Lettermen's luncheon honoring the alumni will be held in Hunt Hall Saturday at 11:45. Tommy Thompson will be toastmaster and will give the main speech recalling to the Alumni their dear old days at E.O.C. A large number of returning lettermen is expected. Headquarters for the returning lettermen will be at Hoke Hall.



Queen Janet

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### Princesses Marlene, Margaret Complete Homcoming Court

Queen Janet Van Winkle, nineteen-year-old sophomore, is a transfer student from Oregon State College, Corvallis. Janet's home is in Weston, Oregon. Her favorite hobby is skiing. Janet is enrolled in teacher education at Eastern Oregon College.

Marlene Baldwin, eighteen-year-old princess for Homecoming, is from Umatilla, Oregon. She is interested in all types of athletics and likes to dance. Marlene's favorite hobby is record collecting. Marlene is enrolled as a freshman in secretarial science.

Margaret Greene, nineteen-year-old princess for Homecoming, is a sophomore teacher education student. Margaret's main interest is music and her hobby is singing. Margaret graduated from La Grande High School. Margaret's hometown is also her college town.

### Your Details on Special Events of Homecoming

Registration will take place in the Administration Building between four o'clock and five-thirty Friday afternoon, and between nine o'clock and twelve Saturday morning.

The burning of the "O" will be taken care of in the traditional manner by the freshmen, on Table Mountain at seven o'clock Friday.

The freshman bonfire, combined with a rally around the fire, will be lit at seven p.m. on Friday, behind Ackerman.

The Sock and Buskin play "Time for Elizabeth" will be presented at eight o'clock on Friday evening. It is suggested that students attend Friday and that alumni attend Saturday evening.

Theta Delta Phi is sponsoring a breakfast in Hoke at eight-thirty. This breakfast is to be combined with the initiation of new members.

Sigma Alpha Chi is planning a luncheon for members and alumni. It will be served in Hoke Hall at 11:45 on Saturday.

The Lettermen's Club is also sponsoring a luncheon for members and alumni. This luncheon will be held in Hunt Hall at 11:45.

The parade, composed of the floats built by the various organizations on the campus and the band, will start at Hoke Hall and proceed west to Fourth Street, then up Adams to Eighth Street, and up Eighth to the football stadium.

THE CORONATION OF THE QUEEN WILL BE AT THE FOOTBALL STADIUM AT 1:45.

The game between Eastern Oregon and Whitman will be held in the college stadium at two o'clock, and may the best team (EOC) win.

The Alumni Banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held between six o'clock and eight o'clock Saturday night. The annual business meeting will be held, and new officers will be elected.

The Homecoming dance, which honors the alumni as special guests has been scheduled for nine o'clock in the gymnasium.

### Homecoming Committee Thanks These La Grande Merchants:

The merchants of La Grande join the Homecoming Committee in welcoming alumni to the 1950 Homecoming. Each registrant for Homecoming will receive a number which corresponds to a number in one of the stores downtown. Upon presenting the number, a prize package will be awarded. The Homecoming Committee thanks the following contributors in this treasure hunt:

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## Of Hams What Am

This is the day when hams of the past return to the campus to shake 'hams' with old friends who have these long years been playing their parts in turn upon the broad stage of the world. The stage is set, the props are in place, the curtain is up, the lights are on for a "nifty" show; and so to our royal guests of Homecoming '50 we give welcome in the words of the greatest ham of all time, W. S.

### ALL OUR SERVICE

In every point twice done and then double  
Were poor and single business to contend  
Against those honors deep and broad wherewith  
Your majesty loads our house. . . ."

For the sake of accurate quotation, we have used "your majesty" in the singular, but the welcome implies "their majesties," the alumni.

Instead of devoting this column to hams what am at EOC, we shall shift tense for a few moments and speak "of hams what have be at EOC."

I call that the "past imperfect" of hams what am, with no backing from any authority.

A letter from Ham Joy Hayes who stayed closer to her home town this year and enrolled at OCE, Monmouth, says: "I've been demoted from intelligent ten-year-olds. I'm playing a seven-year-old girl in a one-act this term." Joy will be remembered by theatre fans of last year for her playing of ten-year-old Minerva in "Now and Forever."

An announcement from Vernon Reynolds, known at EOC for his many character roles and greatest of all his portrayal of Father in "Life with Father," states that he is broadening his father role. Vernon and the Missus have a new baby girl. This is the second child in the family: little "Butch" Reynolds was born while Vernon was studying his "Father" part at EOC. Vernon is teaching in the Junior High at Oregon City.

A letter from Patti Hershiser of Portland states that she is working this year to earn money so that she can return to EOC next fall. Patti is another "juvenile ham" of last year at EOC. Her chief child role was Dagmar in "I Remember Mama." She says that she plans to be in La Grande for homecoming.

Bunny Philbrick who did Vinnie in "Life with Father" and Aunt Ellen in "Now and Forever" writes that she is neck deep in ham affairs at the University of Oregon. She recently landed a part in "Milkyway," a University Theatre show that is scheduled to go on the road and may get into Eastern Oregon. In closing a list of her theatre activities Bunny says "still even with all this goin on here in the valley, I miss Sock and Buckin Players and the good times we had. The plays we did at EOC will never be forgotten. Bunny received her junior college certificate last spring and is enrolled as a junior at the U of O, majoring in speech



L. to R.—Edythe Hendrickson, Larry Swanson, Pat Brown, and Lawrence Richardson star in "Time for Elizabeth."

## Looking Behind the Scenes of "Time for Elizabeth" Reveals Many Workers

There was terrific pounding on stage in the EOC theatre the other evening, and I made my way through the dark corridors to investigate the reason for so much noise. I found a stage crew at work.

Do any of you know when a stage crew works? Do you know what a stage crew does? Have you ever seen a stage crew take a curtain call?

I know some of you know the answers to some of these questions, but let me tell you specially in terms of the play, "Time for Elizabeth," how some of the guys and gals have operated behind scenes without benefit of fanfare, glittering lights, or applause.

One vivid picture that needs etching in chartreuse against a dark green is that of Joe Mast clad in blue jeans, devoid of shirt, his manly chest bared to the elements, spattering a set that is to become the office of a New York business executive. When the job is completed, it is impossible to tell whether Joe or the flats are to be used as scenery. If there were any way of protecting the audience from flying globules of

and drama. Now we know there are many, many "hams what have be at EOC," but we have had no recent information about them. To each and all, hams or otherwise, Sock and Buskin Players offers a special invitation to their production of "Time for Elizabeth." The admission is one dollar, but any alumnus wearing a homecoming badge may walk in as though he owned the place without even paying the tax. ALUMNI, Sock and Buskin Player Hams will be honored deeply and broadly if your majesties accept this invitation.

paint, I am sure that a good gate could be taken for this artist in action.

The pounding that brought me to the theatre in the first place was produced by Carl Ziegler, stage manager for "Time for Elizabeth." By the time I arrived on the scene, Carl was wielding a skill saw that has been newly acquired by Sock and Buskin Players.

Stage work is not only rigorous and void of applause, it has its dangerous moments. Here is something that occurred while I watched these unsung heroes at work. The ceiling piece for the set was being hauled into place by means of pulleys and lines. I didn't know that a stage has a ceiling piece, and to me pulleys and lines were part of a course in physical science. Anyway, as this process was going on, the weight (ceiling piece) and applied force (Lee Schwendel and Dick Brumfield, 350 pounds plus) became too great for the head block. There was a crash, but no one was hurt. Repairs were made at this point by Matt Doherty and Bob Jepson while the other members of the crew took time out for a smoke in the attic where they tested the new insulation job to see whether a live cigarette butt would produce sufficient heat to burn the Ad building.

When the ceiling piece was finally in place, it hung above the heads of the stage crew like a sword of Damocles while Al Kaiser directed the boys in setting up the scenery.

This ceiling piece is grey, and I was told that Evelyn Miller mixed the paint and painted it with her "itsie bitsie hands." However, when she completed the job,

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## Alumni News

News of Eastern Oregon college alumni which has arrived at the Beacon room will be interesting to many of the present students.

**Ethel S. Hansen**, who was county superintendent of schools in Union county for a number of years, is teaching in Grass Valley this year.

**Ron Walk** is the new high school principal in La Grande high school.

**Mrs. Ruby Dodds**, who received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education at EOC this summer, is teaching in Medford.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bunten '47** are now living in La Grande. Hugh is working for the Union Pacific.

**Wayne Foster**, who has been county superintendent of Jefferson county, is now city superintendent at Hood River.

**Walter Shold** is the new county superintendent of Jefferson county.

**Homer Wayne Herald**, who has been principal of the Oswego elementary district, is now principal of the Shattuck school in Portland.

**Hobart V. Kenney '49** is principal of one of the grade schools in The Dalles.

**Mary Perry Babcock '44** is teaching at Prineville.

**Clayton C. Klein** is teaching in Halfway.

**Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Orton and Floyd Orton** are teaching in the Hermiston schools this year.

**Verna Vickers and Martha Campbell**, who taught in Athena last year, are teaching in Hermiston this year.

**Barbara Buseick** is attending the Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg.

**Francis Ainsworth '49** is teaching in the Riveria school at La Grande.

**J. B. Conaway '35**, who has been principal of the Greenwood school in La Grande, is now teaching in McMinnville.

**Floyd Langsev '50** is teaching in

## Band Uniforms Are Purchased

Forty-two uniforms and one drum major's outfit were purchased recently for \$2,100.57 from Stanbury and Company of Kansas City, Nebraska. These are the first new uniforms the band has ever had.

The jackets are gold with blue collars, epaulets, and sleeve stripes. The trousers are blue with a gold stripe down each side. The hats have blue crowns and gold bands. The uniforms are made of all wool whipcord.

Recently the band made a trip to Boise where they exhibited the uniforms in a parade. They also played during the game between EOC and Boise Junior College and performed during the half-time. They are busy preparing a show for Homecoming now.

### KNIGHTS HOLD MEETING

The monthly noon luncheon meeting of the Mountaineer Knights was held Wednesday, November 8, in Hoke Hall.

The president, Herm Ziegler, presided over the meeting at which time it was decided to make a trip to Whitman College in Walla Walla the following week. The purpose of this trip was to boost the Homecoming game in order that a good showing of Whitman students would be present.

It was voted that Homecoming buttons be supplied the student-body and alumni at 25 cents each.

Venezuela, S.A. He writes that it is really a grand place and that he enjoys it very much.

**Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hecht (Stella Ingle)** are living at Leavittown, town, L. I., New York. They have two children: Pamela, two years old, and Susan, three months old.

**Edwin Rogers** is superintendent at North Powder.

**Wayne Metz '50** is attending an Episcopalian seminary in Gambier, Ohio.

**Rosemary Serell** is teaching her second year in the Dependent schools on Okinawa.

**Caroline Moyer and Irma Jean Hartle** are teaching in the Dependent schools in Japan. This is Caroline's second year there. Irma Jean has just returned from two years of teaching in Germany.

**Margaret Booth and Muriel Danforth** are teaching in the Pendleton schools this year.

**Owen Price** received a master of education degree at the University of Oregon this spring.

**George Tiss and Lucian Whealy** received bachelor of science degrees at the University of Oregon this spring.

**Lois Gilliland Grover '35** is teaching at Weston.

### Future EOC Students

**Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crouser (Lucille Thacker '35)** have a new baby son, born July 2. He has been named Bryce.

**Mr. and Mrs. David Barker (Evelyn Masten '35)** have a new baby son, Christopher Mark, born Oct. 12.

A daughter, Teresa Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cohn (Marian Andrews) of Echo.

**Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson (Mary Jasper)** are the parents of a boy, Christian Arthur, born July 21.

### Cupid Claims Students

**Winifred Scott Lunceford '35 and Don Braden** were married in Pendleton Sept. 29. Winifred is teaching in the Hawthorne school at Pendleton. **Phyllis Harmon and Richard G. Taylor** were married at La Grande on Oct. 8.

**Evelleen Towns '50 and David Johansen '50** were married at Blessed Sacrament Catholic church in Ontario Sept. 23. They are living at the Landis Court in La Grande.

**Patricia O'Neil and John Couzens** were married in the first Presbyterian church at La Grande, June 3. They are living in La Grande.

**Dorothea R. Volk '50 and Earl King** were married August 13. Dorothea is teaching in Pendleton.

**Lois Davidson '50 and Lyle Salfield '49** were married at Salt Lake City the last of August. They are both teaching in the La Grande schools.

## EOC Band Will Perform at Homecoming Game



## Changes in Faculty Members Since 1945

Since 1945 twenty-nine faculty members have come and gone. The teachers who came in 1945 and left in 1946 are: Alfa Johnson, nurse corps program; Ruth Kuhlman, supervisor of Ackerman; and Lucas Stern, head of commerce department.

In 1946 an addition of seven teachers was made to the staff. Donald Amundsen and Mary Failing, English teachers; Alvin Hawk, mathematics teacher; Louis Kollmeyer, art instructor; Beatrice Fuller, English teacher; Wilma Jacobson, English teacher; and Albert Uecker, psychologist.

Only three of the above mentioned teachers stayed with the college for the year of 1947; these were Alvin Hawk and Mary Failing.

The year of 1947 brought an addition of ten new instructors: Walford Erickson, librarian; Hollis Fait; Stanley Hipp; Ralph Horning, music; Frances Hyde; Donald Kissane, string music; Joan Morris, English; Jane Patterson, physical education; and Scott Coulter. Stanley Hipp, Ronald Kissane and Frances Hyde stayed on the staff until 1949. Hollis Fait and Walford Erickson did not leave the staff until 1950.

Starting the year of 1949 four additional teachers joined the staff. These were Dorothy Cook, art instructor; Gertrude Knelleken, physical education; Mary Roop, teacher at Ackerman, Ralph Putnam, radio.

Joseph Chavez, Ackerman teacher; William Graham, English teacher; and Geraldine Hammond joined the staff in 1949 and left in 1950.

Dorothy DeLander, physical education teacher, was a faculty member from 1941 until 1946. She is now teaching at the University of Arizona. Henry Ehlers, music department, was on the staff from 1944 until 1946 and is now teaching at the University of Duluth.

This summary of the changes in the teaching staff brings the faculty up to the present teachers who are serving Eastern Oregon College.

## College Interfaith Sponsors Float

All organized church groups on the Eastern Oregon college campus including the Newman club, The Wesley Foundation, The Geneva Fellowship, The LDS Fireside, The Christian Youth Fellowship, The Canterbury Club and other interested groups will present a single Interfaith float in the Homecoming parade Saturday. The float will not be entered in the competition with other floats.

## Phi Beta Sigma To Hold Initiation

A formal initiation is to be held for the new members of Phi Beta Sigma, November 20, at the home of Mr. Charles Carter, adviser.

The initiates are Helen Walters, Leland Schwendel, Wilma Jacobson, Marilyn Cook, Ed Crane, and Howard Bay.

EOC vs. Whitman  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m.



QUEENLY ASPIRANTS—From this quintet of hopefuls, Eastern Oregon college picked its 1950 homecoming queen and court. Royalty candidates include, left to right, Janet Van Winkle, Weston;

Margaret Greene, La Grande; Shirley Van Horn, Vale; Kathleen O'Keefe, Burns; and Marlene Baldwin, Umatilla.

## Homecoming Queen Candidates Sponsored by EOC Clubs

Margaret Greene is nineteen years old, weighs 110 pounds and is five feet four inches tall. Margaret is a sophomore in Teacher Education at Eastern Oregon College. Her hair is light brown, her eyes are hazel colored and her complexion is fair. Margaret is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi for Homecoming queen.

Shirley Van Horn is five feet two inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. Her eyes are blue, her hair is a light brown. Shirley is nineteen years old and a sophomore in teacher education at Eastern Oregon college. Future Teachers of America and Women's

Recreation Association sponsored Shirley as their choice for Homecoming queen.

Marlene Baldwin is five feet ten inches tall, light-complexioned, weighs 135 pounds, has dark brown eyes and dark brown hair. Marlene is eighteen years old and a freshman at Eastern Oregon College. She has chosen secretarial science for her curriculum. The Mountaineer Knights are sponsoring her for Homecoming queen.

Kathleen O'Keefe is the candidate sponsored by the Letterman club. Kathleen is eighteen years old, has reddish brown hair, and blue eyes. Kathleen is five feet

six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. She is a freshman in teacher education at Eastern Oregon College.

Janet Van Winkle is a nineteen year old sophomore enrolled in the teacher education curriculum at Eastern Oregon College. Janet is medium-complexioned and exactly five feet two inches tall. She weighs 123 pounds, has bright blue eyes and light brown hair. Janet is sponsored by Hunt Hall for Homecoming queen.

## Ode to a Nightingale

What is this thing that descends with all the fury of Hades upon the library and adjacent rooms every Tuesday night? What is this thing that with fear and anger makes weak the knees of EOC students and wreaks destruction upon their grades? Ah, ye gods and goddesses! Be it known that it is none other than the class of the mighty Dr. Nightingale, the pottery maker.

Up in the far reaches of the Ad. building is a great and spacious cavern known as the art room. Every Tuesday night the minions of noble Dr. Nightingale assemble from the surrounding village to pay homage to their god-like leader and to receive instruction from him. (The fierce many-headed Hydra waits outside the door to consume any mere college student who knows not of his presence and tries to enter the class.)

The slaves of the master craftsman gather at the far end of the cavern. Then grasping huge pieces of clay in their hands, they raise it high aloft and hurl it with great force to the cunningly fashioned table beneath. Then is a sound heard, and the building terrifyingly rocks with its thunder. And this thunder continues for many hours, for all of the air bubbles must be forced from the clay before the Great One will say, "This may be made into pottery."

But, after many hours, the great din ceases, and the Ad. Building slowly settles to rest once more.

(If this article seems a bit obscure, consult one of Dr. Zabel's World Literature students).

## New Library Will Feature Special Facilities for Faculty and Students

Have you been wondering when the new library building is going to be finished? From information received from our college librarian, Mr. Donald Nelson, it won't be long now and it will be well worth waiting for. It is hoped that it will be ready by the first of the year.

There are going to be many special features in the new library building, both for the convenience of the students and faculty and to improve the education facilities of the college.

There will be an audio-visual laboratory and classrooms and an auditorium in the new building. A small art gallery is also planned. It will be equipped with specially treated walls and will have special indirect lighting to facilitate art exhibitions. There will also be a natural history museum and social science museum, both of which will be equipped with specially lighted exhibit cases.

The whole building will be furnished with modern, streamlined hardwood furniture, and there will be new adjustable, free-standing book stacks installed. There will be recreational reading areas close to the stacks where students can study in easy chairs with the

added light from floor lamps.

For the benefit of music-minded students the building will contain three music listening rooms completely equipped with turntables and speakers and earphones.

A faculty lounge, the furnishings and decorations of which have been planned by a special committee, will be a feature much appreciated by the faculty.

Also included in the plans are provisions for two kitchens, fully equipped with package kitchen units. There will be an outside bookshut so that students may return books at night or during other hours when the library is closed. There will also be a pay telephone in the building.

A committee is already working on plans for an interior decorating scheme that will give the entire building a cheerful, pleasing, modern effect.

## WRA HOLDS MEET

The Women's Recreation Association is an organization open to all women students interested in sports. The WRA sponsors intramural sports, puts on a Sadie Hawkins' dance every year, and sells candy at the games.

## Behind the Scenes "Time for Elizabeth" Reveals

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people who saw her thought that she had painted it with her face. The only difference between Evelyn's spatter job and Joe's was that her's was grey while his was lemon-yellow. I had no report that Evelyn painted "sans" shirt as did Joe, and I'm sure that the boys who reported to me would have noted this had it been so.

There's one lad right now that needs special mention, for he was on the job when the ceiling crashed and has been on the job ever since. That boy is Dick Brumfield. I have returned to the scene of the play several times since my initial visit, and each time I have found Dick at some type of job. One time he was putting on the tan undercoat and the next time he was spreading chocolate brown coloring. Dick came to school this fall with a number of white "T" shirts, but since he joined the crew of "Time for Elizabeth" he has an assortment of polka dot "T" shirts: brown on white, tan on white, green on white, and chartreuse on white. Those are the basic colors of the two sets for the play, in case anyone is interested.

I thought Al Kaiser was directing the play, but the other night I dropped in after the building was deserted (except for a faculty committee meeting; they seem to hold one every night.) and he was building a window seat. His dress? well, he looked as though he had just come from milking his cow. I asked how a collection of canvas frames could be made to appear so solid—like real walls. He stated that it was merely a matter of angles and thickness pieces. For example, he said that a flat is only about seven-eighths of an inch thick, but with window and door frames properly built in, the observer gets the illusion of four to ten inches of thickness.

I believe that I have answered the question what stage hands do; I'm sorry that I haven't been able to see more of them in action. As for the times that they work: They work whenever the cast, the band, the orchestra, or the choir is not rehearsing. That means their hours range from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., or longer if need be. They always work back stage when the cast is out front taking the bows.

If some stage crew member were to paraphrase the immortal Gray, he might write:

Full many a stage hand of noble heart serene  
The dark unlighted vaces behind scenes bear;  
Full mank a grip is born to blush unseen,  
And waste his sweetness in the back-stage air.

Now when "Time for Elizabeth" comes and you sit wondering what's back of the actor who "struts and frets his hour upon the stage," you should know it's the stage hand, the lowly grip, who holds the scenic mirror up to nature.

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## IRC Send Delegates to Northwest Meet

The International Relations Club sent four delegates to the Northwest Conference which is being held the 17 to 18 of November at Puget Sound College in Tacoma, Washington. The four delegates who left Thursday are James Martin, Albert Tabor, Jacklyn Stareo, and William Mitchell.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss international problems, especially those pertaining to the Far East, Europe, and the United Nations. Discussions will be held in the round-table style, and there will also be special speakers. The delegates are to bring back reports to their own organizations, and to anyone else interested in international affairs.

The Northwest Conference is for the northwest states and Canadian provinces.

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## TO THE ALUMNI:

Welcome home! We hope that on the occasion of this mid-century Homecoming that you will share with us our pride in the progress Eastern Oregon College has made. If we are to look forward to continued expansion in the curriculum as well as in physical facilities, we shall have to lean heavily upon the support of our graduates. Recruitment will be difficult due to the heavy military demands for

manpower. To staff our elementary school classrooms, every teacher, administrator and graduate of Eastern Oregon College must pull together in our recruitment program. During our Homecoming I hope we can give serious consideration to this problem, and agree upon a plan to insure our continued growth. My best wishes for a pleasant Homecoming.

ROD LANGSTON,  
President

Homecoming is here again—not just another ordinary occasion this time, but a unique event in its own right. This 1950 Homecoming marks the middle of a half century, ushering in the last half and bidding farewell to the part that we spent at our Alma Mater.

How appropriate that the new half century Eastern Oregon starting will have a brand new president at the helm. He is well fitted for the task in many ways. First of all he is a young man, full of warmth, enthusiasm and ideas. Dr. Rod Langston is a man of experience in many fields, that gives him a broad understanding of the problems facing his institution and the people connected with it, both the faculty and the student body. I know he will be a true Mountaineer.

This 1950 Homecoming will accentuate that spirit of Mountaineers. We will arrive during this celebration at a new sense of dignity in our own right. The false air of "Harvard on the Hill" will be shed and we will hold our heads high, proud of our real heritage as Mountaineers. Ours is one to be proud of, as it was built by a strong, rugged people. A truly democratic folk, striving for a better world, better relationship among society, itself. As a re-

sult of their untiring efforts, we have this wonderful Eastern Oregon as it is today.

It seems a challenge, as we go into the last half of the 20th century, a challenge to us to carry on to even greater accomplishments. I'm sure we can and will go ahead as true Mountaineers.

I sincerely hope that this Homecoming will be one of the most outstanding that Eastern Oregon has ever had and will set a precedent and example for those to come, perhaps kindling a new fire of enthusiasm in the alumni to see EOCE grow steadily.

A fine program has been arranged by the Homecoming committee. One of the innovations of the 1950 Homecoming is that of a central meeting place for the Alums. Hoke Hall has been turned over for the exclusive use for Alumni Headquarters.

At a registration center will be a bulletin board and note pad for "Old Grads" to contact each other. Transportation will be available for anyone that cares to stray down to the shopping district of La Grande. Cars will be available from city center, using the Sacajawea lobby as a meeting place.

The merchants of La Grande have desired to express a welcome to the alumni and have offered gifts to do so. A number will be given to you as

you register, and this number will be in a downtown place of business. As you browse in the shopping district, you will find your number. Just present your number to the merchant and he will give you a gift. This seems like a nice way of saying, "Welcome, Alums."

A big bonfire and rally Friday night will get everyone full of pep for the football game with Whitman Saturday afternoon. One of the highlights Saturday will be the big noise parade preceding the game. Campus organizations are entering floats, and the college band will also participate.

The alumni banquet will be held at 6:00 sharp, in Hoke hall. An interesting program is arranged for this function.

It will be "Time for Elizabeth" both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30, and I know Al Kaiser will present one of his usual fine performances.

Saturday night, starting at 9:30, Bill Howell and his orchestra will play for the Homecoming dance. Come one, come all, and make this one of the best yet.

Sincerely,

HUGH BUNTEN, President  
Alumni Association



## Dorion Doings

By Helen

The old hall is a little more unsteady on its foundation than usual these last couple of weeks as the girls add their efforts to make a successful Homecoming this year. The lounge will make its debut presenting fresh paint job and new drapes, furniture, and rugs; that most disconcerting which resembles the arrival of the Union Pacific into the La Grande station which disturbs our meditation upon our comic books must mean they're redoing the floor. Don't forget to drop in sometime during Homecoming and look the place over.

Dorion Hall is proud of its queen candidates: Shirley Van Horn of Vale, Kathleen O'Keefe of Burns, Janet Van Winkle of Weston, and Marlene Baldwin of Umatilla—especially Janet and Marlene who ranked as finalists. We're hoping, Kids!

We spent about fifteen minutes blocking traffic downtown the other day while talking to Fannie, former dormitory housekeeper, who since September of this year has been Mrs. Robert McFarland. She reported that she's "fine and dandy" and sent everyone her greetings and salutations. It's doubtful that we'll ever talk her into coming back to EOC, no matter how much we miss her cheerful remarks and helpful hints.

Ruby Bolles, a junior from Ontario mislaid her four-leaf clover in that damp fog which drifts around rooms at that unhallowed hour of eight o'clock in the morning, and ended up in the doctor's office in Boise discussing a back injury which occurred this summer. The last report was that she would be returning in a few weeks.

The dorm girls were sorry to hear that Audrey Carnes of Haines has dropped out of EOC and is planning on attending the business college in Baker. Audrey had been elected secretary of the hall.

Alyce Wada, the famous wild animal trainer, ought to be exceedingly bitter after having her professional career nipped in the bud by Mrs. Flanders, secret service agent No. 207 and second cousin of Sherlock Holmes, who discovered that innocent little black kitten crouching in the corner of room 402.



## Fortissimo

By Ed Sullivan

There are several rumors floating around at this time about the band. It is said that EOC gave Boise JC some much needed instruction at half-time in the recent game there. It is also rumored that the half-time entertainment at the big game with Whitman will be something super-colossal (you've welcome, Mr. Lewis).

Several weeks ago, a group of college vocal soloists performed at the Band Day Banquet; on the face of it this seems like a very ordinary occurrence, but actually it was not. Not one of these singers received over twenty-four hours advance notice. Again, just recently Norman Sowards sang for a group of men with about four hours' notice. In order that this should not happen again, the music department has requested that all soloists refuse to perform without at least a week's notice. The idea behind this request is not that the music department does not want college students to perform, on the contrary they encourage it, but that the department wants them to have a chance to give their best performance when appearing in public. Ordinarily this cannot be done with only one day's notice.

Mr. Wood, our new voice instructor is giving a recital next week. He has prepared a very interesting program, and I am sure that all music lovers in La Grande will want to attend. Unfortunately, he is having a little trouble obtaining the music for the selections to be used in his recital. His own copies of the music were held up in the mail, so now he has to run around locating copies elsewhere.

The College Quartet has finally been organized, with Bob Loy singing first tenor, Larry Swanson as second tenor, Don McKee as baritone, and Ed Sullivan as bass.

For the benefit of the Alumni, I would like to run over some of the important items mentioned in this article in the past.

The orchestra plans to present three concerts this year instead of the customary two. The first concert will be presented just before Christmas and will include modern, popular, and classical selections.

WELCOME ALUMNI.



## Hunt Hokum

By Grit

The gentlemen of Hunt Hall have come more or less unscathed through the terrors of mid-terms and are already industriously getting behind in their work. One of the factors for this is the new ping-pong table in the basement. This table is constantly in use by physics students proving the laws of rebound. Another aid to studying is the card room, where the mathematics of probability are calculated. One student was caught opening a text-book by the members of the dorm, and he was immediately reduced to a bloody mess.

This week-end is devoted to one of the finest of the traditions of E.O.C.—Homecoming. The boys of the dorm extend their welcome to all the alumni who have returned for the occasion. It is really an honor to meet and talk with these examples of the fine students and teachers who have received their training at the college. We hope that in the future we can approach their high standards.

It is a well-founded rumor that a new dorm may be built on the campus next spring, or at least in the very near future. A new library, a new athletic field, and a new dormitory in two years. Eastern Oregon is really growing fast; it's a far cry from the single Administration Building with which the college was started. It couldn't happen to a better school.

Last Friday morning at the awful hour of five-thirty, a number of the dorm boys (and some of the town lads, too) were wandering around very bleary-eyed. These poor fellows had had to struggle out of the rack at this time to get started on the trip to Boise. All the members of the band and all the football boys were up and—wishing they weren't.

The dorm is going to get that new look, at least in one room. Buzz Collins and Jerry Deats, room 306, are planning on redecorating the room. Perhaps purple with orange stripes? The room will look different, but the faces will (sigh) be the same.

The boys of the dorm would like to take this opportunity to give three rousing cheers to the dorm cooks for the fine job they do.



College President Langston greets Alumni President Hugh Bunten.

These wizards of the kitchen consistently turn out very good meals on a very limited budget. Not only that, but with their constant good humor they help a lot in making the dorm a real home. Ladies, we really do appreciate it. Thanks a lot.

While we're on the subject of good food, why doesn't Gene Fox break down and treat the dorm to a duck dinner with a part of those ducks he shot? Leave us not be selfish, Gene.

Two of the inmates of the dorm, John Doherty and Tom O'Day, went dashing off to Corvallis last week-end to attend a meeting of college leaders. We heard the pleasant report that they received a letter telling them that all they had to do was send in their specifications and they would have a beeyootiful date when they ar-

rived. Ah, the joy of it.

With the intended vacations of Thanksgiving and Christmas coming up, a question arises as to the possibility of getting keys for the rooms. According to all reports, the majority of the other dorms in the state have keys, and some method of protection is needed in the dorm. The residents of the dorm have a lot of valuable possessions in the rooms, and they can't be blamed for feeling uneasy about leaving them relatively unprotected for long periods of time. Too, they can hardly be expected to pack up all their gear every time they leave for the week-end. Something should be done about this.

Flash: At last report, Dave Kilder was still table-tennis champion of Hunt Hall, but there are a lot of contenders for the title.

### Sigma Alpha Chi Plans Luncheon for Homecoming

Plans for the Sigma Alpha Chi alumni luncheon, to be held in Hoke hall, Nov. 18 at 11:45 a.m. are nearing completion as reported at their last meeting.

The menu for the luncheon will consist of creamed chicken, vegetables, salad, dessert, and cake.

Committees include Margaret Greene, Betty Bell, and Nancy Evans on arrangement of tables; Wilma Jacobson, Helen Walters, Marilyn Cook and Pat Brown will make up the serving committee. Mary Snider is in charge of ticket sales.

### Alumni Hold Regional Meetings During Fall

The EOC Alumni annual fall luncheon was held during the Eastern Oregon Regional Conference at Hoke Hall on September 18. There were over one hundred alumni and friends at this luncheon. Hugh Bunten, president of the Alumni Association, introduced Dr. Rod Langston, new president of Eastern Oregon College, to the Alumni.

An Alumni meeting was held in The Dalles during the Regional

### Interfaith Fellowship Plans Sunday Breakfast

The annual Sunday morning Homecoming breakfast sponsored by the College Interfaith Fellowship is set for 8:30 a.m. at Hoke Hall. The group will serve a piping hot sumptuous breakfast worth an uninflated buck for only 25c.

The menu includes bacon, eggs, hot biscuits, butter, jelly, apple sauce, coffee, milk, and cocoa with generous servings. A short devotional program will follow the breakfast. Dismissal is set for 9:30 so everyone may attend services in his own church downtown.

All alumni, faculty, and students are invited to the breakfast. Tickets will be on sale in the booth starting Wednesday after assembly. Admission to the breakfast will be only by ticket.

Conference there on October 3. This was the first luncheon held during the North Central Regional Conference, but plans were made to make this an annual affair. Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Vivienne Ferguson. Hobart Keeny presided over the meeting.

EOC vs Whitman

Saturday 2:00 p.m.

### New Furniture Add to Dorion Lounge

The girls in Dorion Hall have been holding their breath since the beginning of the term, hoping that the new furniture would arrive in time to be used for Homecoming.

Part of the furniture has arrived but there is still a great deal to come. The new gray rugs and the portion of the new furniture that is here will be put to good use during Homecoming.

Two gray sectionals have arrived and there are four coral ones yet to come. There are still a number of various colored chairs to arrive. A few of the new lamps and all the new light-wood end and corner tables are here. The black drapes make a contrast to the coral and gray walls.

The girls in the dorm are planning to re-finish the piano. They plan to do it themselves, but since the job will be so large they plan to wait until after Homecoming before they begin it.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Winters, director of dormitories, the old furniture will be used in various rooms in the dormitory.

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### Alums Are Nifty In '30, '40, '50

In 1930 a committee of Glenda Kramer, as chairman and Harvey De Moss, Ellen McFall, Helen Colton and Edwin Rogers was selected for the purpose of drawing up a constitution for an organized student body. This was adopted December 4, 1929. The student body officers that were elected for 1930 included Harvey De Moss, the first student body president of EOC, (or of EON, Eastern Oregon Normal, as it was called then.) Harvey was a senior from Hermiston and he belonged to the Men's Club. At the present time De Moss is principal of Goshen School in Springfield, Oregon. He married Marjorie Myers who also attended EON.

The first student body vice-president was a freshman from Baker, Cecil Posey. Dramatically inclined, he was a Swiss captain in the college production "Arms and the Man" and also had a part in "Figureheads". He played guard on the '30 football team and also played basketball and baseball. Cecil is now executive secretary of the Oregon Education Association.

Frances Doud, a senior from The Dalles, held the first secretary-treasurership. Frances lived in a huse named "Coute Que Coute", which was one of the organized houses then on the campus. She was also active in forensics. (Does anyone of the class of '30 know where Frances is now?)

The first yell leader was Audrey Beymer, a senior from Heppner, who lived in "Van Camp's Castle". She was on the business staff of the 1930 annual and played basketball, too, in bloomer gym shorts. Now in '50, Audrey is Mrs. Vern Hanna, living in Dufur, Oregon.

From a 1940 issue of the Beacon we found out how the student body officers enjoyed their summer. Ted Wilson, student body prexy said, "Enjoyed . . . summer working in office of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Portland." At the present time he is coaching at McMinnville High School.

Bill Hesse, vice-president, said that he, "worked in college bookstore, at the Granada theater, and attended summer school the first

summer session that EOC had." He married Hilda Berreth from EOC. Bill in '50 is teaching in a Milton school.

Nancy Lee Lindsay, who was secretary in 1940, "stayed in La Grande all summer and had "a swell time." Nancy is now Mrs. Markham and lives in Pasco, Washington.

Eugene Shultz was a council member from the senior class and he "worked one month in Athena branch of Roger's Canning company, then harvested wheat in Helix and drove truck for Dobbins Dairy". Eugene is now in the Union Pacific Railroad dispatch office.

Glenn Bacon, another council member from the senior class, "worked in a sawmill, attended summer school, and went to his home in Kelso, Washington". Glenn married Marjor ("Glee" as she was known at EOC) Helmick and now is principal of the elementary school at Union.

Garth Clark and Dick Wilson, council members representing the junior class, both "returned to work on father's farm", Garth going to Hermiston and Dick to Imbler.

Gerald Wilson, the '40 business manager, . . . attended summer school, completed aernautics course the first term, and then went to father's ranch south of La Grande". Now, ten years later, he is principal of John Day school.

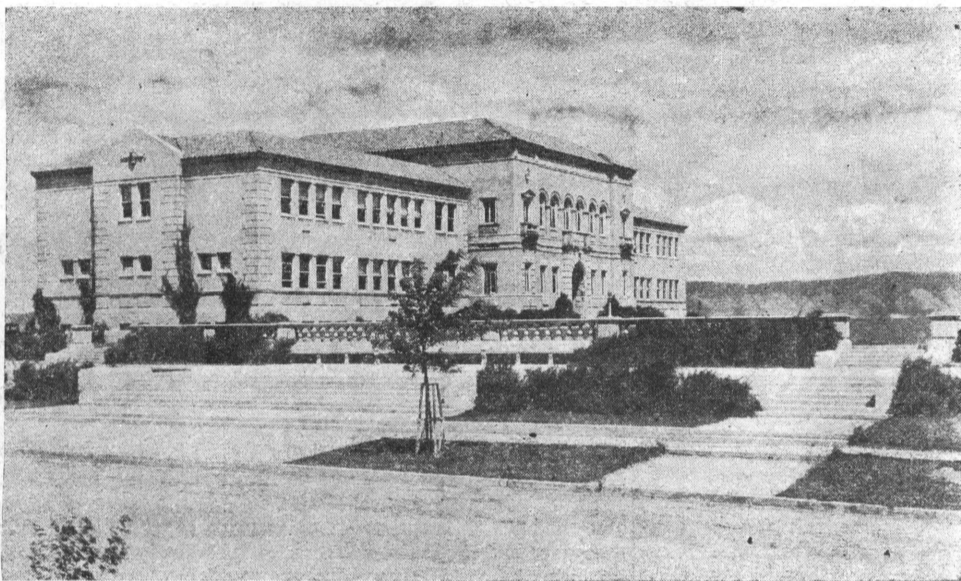
The twentieth student body president of EOC was Robert Eddy in 1949-50. He graduated from Union High School and was active in Phi Beta Sigma and Future Teachers of America at EOC. He earned his B.S. degree and is teaching at Bates, Oregon, this year.

Herman Ziegler was the second decade vice-prexy of the student body. Herman was also vice-prexy of the "limited ten" Mountaineer Knights, vice-prexy of his junior class, vice-prexy of Sock and Buskin, and he was a member of the Future Teacher of America. He is from Grass Valley and is enrolled in education. "Herm" is here at EOC this year.

Secretary of the student body was a freshman from Ontario, Carl Iseri. Last year Carl was active in Theta Phi and this year he is back contnung n his merchandising course and activity in Theta Delta Phi, plus Mountaineer staff and playing left halfback on the football team.

The '499-'50 business manager of the student body was Stan Axen from Ontario. He was prexy of the Commercial Club, business manager of the Beacon, and a member of the Lost Chords male singing group. This year Stan is managing the Woolworth store in La Grande.

The progress of fthe alumni of EOC shows that it is well worthwhile being an alumni of Eastern Oregon College.



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### American History Can Be Easier Reports Professor

NORMAN, Okla. (I.P.)—American history can be made easier and more interesting for you, according to Dr. Carl C. Rister, research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Rister's answer is a chronological presentation of events as they occur.

Dr. Rister is collaborating with Dr. John Barnhart of Indiana university and Prof. Ralph Bieber of Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., in writing a two-volume work for college-level students. Publication is planned for 1952, with each historian assigned a division of each book.

As far as Dr. Rister knows, it will be the first textbook to describe American history in such orderly sequence. "Instead of the old way of presenting one movement separate from the others, where a student got only a segment of the picture, we hope to carry all these narrative threads together just as history unfolds," he explains.

Aware that the new concept is a radical departure, Dr. Rister says, "It may be difficult to tell such a story, since history becomes more complex as we get away from early beginnings. But I believe it can be done. In fact, I'm surprised it hasn't been done before."

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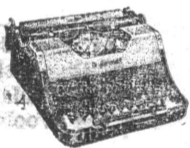
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### Student-Faculty Group Meet

The student council met Wednesday evening with representatives of the Association of American University professors to discuss student dishonesty and the grading system in general. A committee of ten was appointed to study the question. The committee consists of five students and five faculty members. The student members are Wes Ball, Janet Culp, Rod

French, Robert "Bob" Quinn and Danny Crump. The faculty members are Dr. Addy, Mr. Oesterle, Dr. Quaintance, Mr. Easley, and Dr. Clarke.

The committee plans to put in some very serious thought and work on the whole grading system, the place of tests in grading, the method and time of testing, and the importance of grades.

### Sabers Initiate Girls In Candlelight Ceremony

Eight girls were formally initiated into the Saber on Tuesday, November 7, in a candlelight ceremony in Dorion dining room. They were Frances Gilfrey, Marilyn Cook, Donna Berget, Betty Anson, Donna Rees, Helene Saager, Jewel Emerson, and Janet Heisler.

President Betty Keys lit the candle of each new member reminding them that the light is a symbol of service. The new Sabers were presented with a red carnation corsage with a small saber pinned to it.

Further business was discussed and Jewel Emerson and Sally Smith were appointed co-chairmen for the float for Homecoming. The Sabers will be in charge of the registration, book for alumni returning for Homecoming.

Mrs. J. Flanders is the Sabers' new faculty advisor.

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Prizes of \$125, \$75, and \$50 are the three sums singer Jo Stafford is offering for college student collections of American folklore in the year 1950.

Hector Lee, folklore professor at Chico State College, Chico, California, is chairman of the national committee that has been appointed by the American Folklore Society to conduct the contest. In publishable form, the student collections of folklore—what people do, say, sing, and pass on to following generations—should be in Dr. Lee's hands before January 15, 1951. Theses and dissertations meeting the requirements are eligible for consideration.

Miss Stafford, the popular singer who in 1943 was a \$100 a week songstress for Tommy Dorsey's band and by 1945, in the words of TIME magazine, "the most-listened to female vocalist," has been thinking up ways of encouraging those students who are collecting and analyzing American legends, superstitions, and folk songs. She is offering these awards for the third consecutive year.

In 1949, first prize went to George W. Boswell, Nashville, Tennessee, for his entry entitled "English Traditional Ballads of Tennessee." Robert J. Miller of Seattle, Washington, won second prize for "A Collection of Makah Mythology." Third prize was for a "Comparative Analysis of Some Montana Folksongs," by Robert C. Wylder, Badger, Wisconsin.

In addition to Chairman Lee, the judging committee this year includes Professors Samuel P. Bayard of Pennsylvania State College, Viola Garfield of the University of Washington, Mary Haas of the University of California, and Frances Gillmor of the University of Arizona.

The judges request that the collections be gathered from primary sources and be submitted as original research. Manuscripts are to be accompanied by letters setting forth when, where, and how the material was collected, together with a listing of the scholarly assistance—suggestions, bibliographical information, etc.—supplied by others. They are to be typewritten on good quality paper and double-spaced. Winning entries will become the property of the American Folklore Society; other manuscripts will be returned only if postage is included.

### Bans Army Funnies Beneath Harvard Level

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17 (U.P.) — Col. Charles P. Summerall, commanding officer of the army ROTC at Harvard, declined today to distribute an army comic book urging freshmen to enroll in the university's ROTC program.

Summerall said he sent an informative, sedate, letter instead.

The undergraduate newspaper, the Crimson, quoted an official of another university that Summerall refused to distribute the army funnies because it was beneath a Harvard student's intellectual level.

### Annual Staff Chooses "Litho-Tone" Cover

The annual staff has decided to have the '51 annual clothed in the "Litho-Tone" padded cover, although the annual is still short of funds.

Editor Gritton tells us "this will be a really fine annual and those who have not purchased their yearbooks do so now, because the staff has gone over the budget to give it this book."

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# EOCE SPORTS



## SPORTS SHORTS . . . by Tommy

If Eastern Oregon beats Whitman tomorrow, it will be the first time since 1941 when they turned the trick . . . 21-0 . . . Ray Walters already knows how to stop a football game . . . He held up the last game with Boise Junior College for four minutes, even had both teams looking for, of all things . . . a gold cap or one of his teeth . . . The past history and perhaps the least aid about it, teh better, but several players deserve recognition for their stalwart work . . . During the EOCE game, Dick Hesselgesser and Jim McAlister played splendid games in the back field . . . Lester Wilfong, Bob Quinn Jr. and Pass Ball were the strong men in our line . . . Last week's game was against which was definitely out of our class . . . Bob Jepsen, transfer from Pacific University, showed outstanding ability as a defensive tackle . . . Bill Ferrel and Leo Koebel played very good games . . . Coach Tatum thinks it was Leo's best game . . . At last the coach has split the works" . . . Harry Winston, outstanding back in the Boise game, both on offense and defense, is the key man to our total offense . . . keep your fingers crossed sports fans, EOC might not get a new gym after all, war effort, you now . . . See where undefeated Lewis & Clark is going to play in the annual Pear Bowl at Medford, Oregon. . . Should be a fierce game, but Lewis & Clark is the favorite of this column . . . The football team has been having a morale boosting the night before the game . . . it would do plenty of good, they all followed their promises

Captains for tomorrow's game for EOC are Dick Hesselgesser and Bob Quinn, Jr.

Coach Bob Quinn was reminiscing the other day and I was able to catch him in one of his rare talkative moods. Here are some of the things I was able to jot down . . . In 1929 there were 45 boys in school, and out of these, 22 were out for football. The first game of the season is our only game against a high school team. We played Enterprise and left the game with a 14-7 victory.

Our next opponent was a strong eleven from the College of Idaho. They had already beaten Washington State that season and were heavy favorites. We won 19-7. (They got their revenge the next year.) Lewiston was our next victim and in the words of coach Quinn, "They rubbed us." We were on their one foot line at the end of the first half, with minutes to go, when the referee called time. Coach Quinn left the bench and followed the referee the rest of the game to make sure he didn't pull any more boppers. Final score 7-7. OCE came to town the next week with their best team, as of then, in history. EOC walked off the field, victors. The star of that year's team, Bud Beard, had to be protected every game by tying haves of volley-balls to him. They also used three rolls of tape to keep him together. Bud went on to become a star at Oregon State. Coach Quinn said they had a hard time keeping Bud in school . . . lack of funds. Finally they got him a job as dog catcher. Looking at a picture of that year's team. Coach Quinn pointed out doctors, lawyers, policemen, etc., and of course, teachers. Coach Quinn's last comment was that football has come along since those early low-scoring days.

Everybody is coming out with a list of the top teams in football . . . Williamson, U. P., A. P., etc., here's my ten top teams. Take them or leave them. Oklahoma, California, Texas, Army, Kentucky, Princeton, Ohio State, SMU, Michigan State and Tennessee.

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## Mountaineer Setbacks and Win Discussed

Eastern Oregon College may well be proud of its football team, seeing how much it has progressed since the first day when only 17 students turned out. By the time the first game had arrived, the squad boasted 28 members . . . two complete teams . . . early in the season. Will wonders never cease?

Believe it or not, Coach Tatum had all of eight days in which to get his squad in shape and to teach them a new simple system, called the split-T. Eight whole days . . . twenty hours of hard practice. . . and we lost the game.

Perhaps you would like a game-by-game resume of the season up to date. Here are the facts, cold and dry, worthy of notice. No alibis are being offered . . . only facts.

Linfield was our first victim. Our "seasoned" team took the field against a team which has had three more weeks' practice and more men than us, besides being out of our class . . . final score 7-37 . . . need we say more.

Our second game found the team still in foreign territory, but closer to home, playing Oregon Tech at Echo. Injuries seemed to be the order of the day with Bill Esselystyn, Dick Hesselgesser, Bud Dausner and Harry Winston. They either didn't play at all or they saw limited action only. The team as a whole played a very good game, considering the fact that they had no first string backfield. Lack of a scoring punch and a poor defense were the main reasons for the score being the way it was . . . 7-26.

At last the sheep returned to their pastures. Team spirit was at a high, more players were out and they were almost at peak condition. It looked like a cinch. Southern Idaho only outweighed us in the line and backfield plus the fact that they knew how to play heads-up ball. The game started out well . . . we fumbled the ball . . . they recovered and scored. After a few more breaks like that, the team spirit was gone. . . final score . . . 7-27.

Then we came to the bottom of defeat. Northern Idaho was the opponent in our poorest game of the season. No one could seem to do anything right . . . final score . . . 0-61.

Sports writers, columnists, the nation in general were riding us when it came time for the Vanport game. The team had been growing every day and was in top condition. At last the breaks came our way . . . "you make your own breaks" . . . we couldn't do anything wrong. Best game of the

## Speed-Styled Quint Coach Quinn's Wish for EOC

Basketball has arrived on the campus of Eastern Oregon College. For several weeks, twenty anxious hopefuls have been practicing basketball and trying for one of the ten places on the varsity team.

They can be seen at the gym any afternoon between the hours of four and six, engaged in their regular routine of running, passing, dribbling, fighting, and sweating.

Some of them have played college ball in previous years at EOC, but the majority are fresh from high school or haven't played for some years. Its hard, at times, to tell the vets from the novices, especially when they're in the midst of a hard scrimmage.

You have to watch carefully or you'll miss the expert way MIKE IRONS passes the ball. Some things you can't overlook, such as the way BOB SAILING and GENE FOX control the backboards or the way BOBBY GREEN and NORM RECORDS drive in for layups. You might not notice BOB SEKTNAN on the floor, but you wouldn't miss him if you had to guard him.

Coach Quinn likes a snappy, running game. Run, run, and then run some more. His motto is that if we can't outplay our opponents, then we will run them to defeat. Spectators of last year's one-point thrillers will agree that his motto

season . . . final score . . . 31-66.

Then they knock us down again. On top one week, on the bottom the next week. Oregon College, conference champ was our conqueror. Though outclassed, outweighed, outmanned, some of the players turned in their best game of the season . . . Final score . . . 56-19.

Last week's game was against a team which has a record of 36 consecutive victories. Boise Junior College was out of our class, but satisfaction can be gained in knowing that their coach wanted to beat us 65-0 . . . final score . . . 54-6. He was very peeved.

This year's team is young, inexperienced and lacks confidence. Besides seasoning, they need the desire to win. Trying to master a new system has been hard but their potentialities are great. Notice the Vanport game. Coach Tatum is of the opinion that above everything else, the team must want to win, and when they want to, then nobody will be able to stop them.

does work. Last year's team was composed mostly of inexperienced players. According to Coach Quinn, the team was in the building stage. They didn't win a game at the start of the season, but were getting their fair share of wins as the season drew to a close.

With seven returning lettermen, the problem of experience is fairly well licked. Perhaps the biggest problem this year will be the lack of height. GENE FOX, sophomore is the tallest squad member at 6 feet 4 inches. BOB HOLZNAGEL is 6 feet 2 inches and several members are slightly over six feet. Of course there is always NORM RECORDS, 5 feet 7 inches; BURL GREEN, 5 feet 8 inches; and BOBBY GREEN, 5 feet 8 inches; to depend on for backboard control. EOC will spot most of the teams they play this season several inches in height, but our opponents are going to have to fight for backboard supremacy.

This is the first complete year of organized conference action. The conference was started during January, 1950, in the middle of last year's season. Members are Vanport, Oregon College of Education, Oregon Tech, and EOC.

Vanport, being a junior college, comes up with a new team almost every year. They are always a strong outfit and can be depended upon to finish high in the win column.

This is Oregon Tech's first year of competition in organized basketball. Little can be forecast about them with no previous records to go by. Pre-season action will give some indication of their strength, but so far they are the "dark horse" in the conference.

OCE is the favorite as pre-season action starts. They have an experienced squad with height and speed to spare.

Conference play will find each team meeting the other three members four times, with games being played on a "here-there" basis: two here and two there. Conference members are limited to thirty games a season, counting conference play.

EOC's pre-season opener will be here November 27, against Pendleton Drive-In. Coach Quinn considers it a warm-up for the game on November 29, against a strong Eastern Washington College at Cheney.

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Coaches Roy Tatum and Bob Oesterle

## Eastern Oregon Favored Over Strong Missionaries

(Continued from page one)  
 football at Eastern Oregon in 1929. The first game with Whitman was a real thriller, with Whitman two touchdowns ahead before we even scored. The final score in our favor . . . 20-13.

The closest game was in '36 when EOC beat Whitman 3-0. It was a hard and bitterly fought game with neither side able to gain an advantage. Finally, the Mountaineers were able to push down field close to the Whitman goal line. Downs were running out, and our only hope lay in the feet of "Truck" Turner, star center, who had never before kicked in a game. Truck had been practicing all week with deadly accuracy, and coach Quinn in desperation finally gave him his chance. Descriptions of the kick vary, but most of them agree that the ball landed on the upright and bounced over. The moot point is how many times it bounced on the upright.

In previous years, Whitman has beaten us five times while we have been on the heavy end of the score four times. The highest score was last year when EOC fell, 20-48. The Missionaries have failed to score twice in previous years, the above mentioned 1936 game and the 1941 game, 21-0. Eastern Oregon

has also failed to hit pay dirt twice, 1933, 0-7, and 1935, 0-32. Scores of other years not mentioned previously are 1934 (7-12), 1940 (26-6), and 1948 (13-38).

Sparked by their candidates for Little All-American honors, Cal Boyes, the Missionaries will probably use a strong passing attack. They operate off the T, switching to a single-wing with an unbalanced line when the situation depends on it.

Eastern Oregon, per usual, will be outweighed in both the backfield and line. The Mountaineers will try to balance this unfortunate situation with speed and deception. EOC will be depending on such stars as Jim McAlister, halfback, and Dick Hesselgesser, halfback, for the needed speed. Harry Winston, quarterback, is our star-passer, with Hank Lind, end, and Bob Quinn Jr., end, doing most of the receiving. Our strength in the line is in Romano Romani, star center, and a few of the other dependables such as Don Waldum, guard, Bob Cooley, guard, Charles Stine, tackle, and Ray Walters, tackle.

Whitman was rated 476 last year according to Williamson, while we were only 631 in nation-wide standings.

Number	Name	Position	Name	Number
11	Bob Quinn	E	Ken Meyer	64
28	Charles Stine	T	Gene Golden	65
16	Bob Cooley	G	Bill Dragich	89
25	Romano Romani	G	Ed McGovern	86
13	Don Waldum	G	Ted Berry	63
27	Ray Walter	T	Dick Neuer	94
12	Henry Lind	E	Bob Jordan	81
1	Harry Winston	Q	Cal Boyes	60
8	Dick Hesselgesser	H	Bud Dodge	30
4	Jim McAlister	H	Tom Smith	66
32	Bill Esselstyn	F	Bob Bratton	36

### Sports Shorts

Tom O'Day

#### HIGH SCHOOL STATE TOURNAMENT

**DALLES vs. MAC-HI:** We like Mac-Hi on the basis of a splendid season (7-1); and the ability they seem to have, to come from behind and win. For example, the Vale game, where they are being beaten in the first half. The Dalles has had a mediocre season (3-1-1), on the other hand. Marshfield vs. Prineville; the game of the day, brings two powerful teams together in quarter-final action. Prineville is undefeated, while Marshfield lost its only and last game to an inspired North end squad, 14-18. They have played one common opponent, Ashland. Prineville won, 35-7, while Marshfield also won, but by a much higher score, 44-25. In a tough pick, we take Prineville, who was also unbeaten last year, but overlooked in favor of Klamath Falls, because of their fine defense which has allowed only three teams to score a total of 33 points. Marshfield has let its opponents run wild for a total of 96 points.

**OREGON CITY vs. EUGENE:** The third high school state championship quarterfinal game, brings together two one-beaten teams. Oregon City has lost only to upset, mad North end, 6-12. Marshfield was the only team to defeat Eugene, 20-14, but several other teams came very close to doing it. We pick Eugene on the basis of a rougher schedule.

**GRANT vs. ASTORIA:** The pride of Portland looks like a cinch to continue its unbeaten streak. So far, Grant is the favorite to repeat for the championship, from this corner.

#### Football Around the Nation:

**WASHINGTON STATE vs. OREGON STATE:** Those famous words so common in high school circles a few weeks back are echoing again. "Baker & Co." win another ball game. Watched Baker play in the Idaho game and he is all they say he is plus plenty more. The only trouble WSC might give OSC is in the hands of their great passer, Bob Gambold, who is rated second only to Washington's Don Heinrich.

Oregon State by two touchdowns.  
**WASHINGTON vs. SOUTHERN**

### Know Your Football Team

**JIM WHALEY,** freshman, plays guard . . . Jim is a big boy at 5'10" and 194 pounds . . . Wallowa is his home.

**LEO GOEBEL** is another freshman guard from Wallowa . . . he is 6' and weighs 197 pounds.

**OTTIS MURRAY** comes from Union . . . he is a sophomore fullback weighing 191 pounds and standing 5'9".

little action as his position of center. **ROSCO MCGRAW** is a defensive end . . . he stands 6'3" and weighs 175 pounds . . . Roscoe is a sophomore from Stanfield.

**DEAN WOODS,** sophomore, plays halfback . . . he is 5'8" and weighs 150 pounds . . . Adrian is his home town.

**CHARLES DAWSON** is a freshman quarterback from Portland . . . another small player at 5'8" but he carries a husky 176 pounds.

**CALIFORNIA:** From here it looks like too much Don Heinrich for USC to handle. If Washington does win, it will be the first time since 1942 that a Pacific Northwest team has knocked over the Trojans in their coliseum. Washington by three touchdowns.

**ARMY vs. STANFORD:** Army is rated by most polls as the top team in the nation. Except for a few toughies, they had had a soft schedule . . . New Mexico, for example. For the upset of the day, we take Stanford by a point.

**OKLAHOMA vs. MISSOURI:** Two split-T teams vie off in what should be a very close game. The jinx should continue against Faurot. . . he has never won from a team using the system he invented. Oklahoma by one touchdown.

**BOSTON U vs. IDAHO:** After watching the Vandals play, we can see why they are called their best team in 25 years. We picked Idaho by a point in another upset win.

**EASTERN OREGON vs. WHITMAN:** Believe it or not, EOC is actually the favorite by Williamson system. We don't consider ourselves equal to arguing with the system in this game. We also pick EOC by two touchdowns.

### EOC SPLIT-T Explained In Simple Terms

Historically, the game of football has had three phrases of advancement. In 1875, a form of roughly football was introduced in the United States. Emphasis shifted from a kicking to a running game during the 1880's. Finally, the forward pass came into existence in 1906. The net effect has been an increasingly wide open running and passing game which has greater interest and spectator appeal.

The year 1941 marked the introduction of the split-T formation, an invention as basic as the old Rockne shift, the Warner wingback or the regular T. Don Faurot, the driving, imaginative perfectionist who coaches at the University of Missouri, is the respected father of the split-T.

The purpose of the split-T is to spread the defense. This is accomplished by spreading or splitting the offensive line, leaving a twelve-inch space between center and guard, two feet between guard and tackle and a yard between tackle and end.

Lighter and faster boys are the players on a team using the split-T rather than brawnier students. For increased deception, the backs follow the same course on every play, whether serving as ball carriers, blockers or decoys. On wide plays the quarterback has the option of pitching out to a halfback or keeping the ball himself, depending on whether the enemy end charged the quarterback or the halfback. This maneuver is now famous in football circles as Faurot's "keep-or-give" play.

Coach Tatum thinks that this is the greatest offense in the past ten years. It is becoming universal in use. Many of the top teams of the nation use it or a variation of it. Last year the split-T carried Oklahoma to its second straight Sugar owl triumph, Detroit to the Missouri Valley Conference title and Virginia to an upset over Pennsylvania. It also took both Missouri and Maryland to the Gator Bowl.

Football enthusiasts at EOC received welcome news when Coach Tatum, using the split-T, ended our long losing streak with a 32-7 victory over Vanport. Indications are that this season is the beginning of a new football era here at EOC.

The split-T is tricky and hard to grasp at first but the team has come along way since the start of the season and plans for next year are brighter.

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### 1950-1951 EOC Basketball Schedule Pre-Season

- Nov. 27 (Mon.)—Pendleton Motor-in Theatre at La Grande.
- 29 (Wed.)—Eastern Wash. College of Education at Cheney.
- Dec. 1 (Fri.)—Whitman College at Athena.
- 4 (Mon.)—Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa.
- 5 (Tue.)—Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa.
- 12 (Tue.)—College of Idaho at Caldwell.
- 15 (Fri.)—Northwest Nazarene College at La Grande.
- 16 (Sat.)—Northwest Nazarene College at La Grande.
- 20 (Wed.)—Southern Idaho College at La Grande.
- 21 (Thu.)—Southern Idaho College at La Grande.

### Regular Season

- Jan. 8 (Mon.)—Oregon Tech at La Grande.
- 9 (Tue.)—Oregon Tech at La Grande.
- 12 (Fri.)—Seattle Pacific College at Seattle.
- 13 (Sat.)—Seattle Pacific College at Seattle.
- 15 (Mon.)—NICE at Lewiston.
- 16 (Tue.)—NICE at Lewiston.
- 19 (Fri.)—College of Idaho at La Grande.
- 23 (Mon.)—Whitman College at La Grande.
- 26 (Fri.)—Oregon College of Education at La Grande.
- 27 (Sat.)—Oregon College of Education at La Grande.
- Feb. 2 (Mon.)—NICE at La Grande.
- 3 (Tue.)—NICE at La Grande.
- 7 (Sat.)—Whitman at Walla Walla.
- 9 (Mon.)—Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls.
- 10 (Tue.)—Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls.
- 16 (Fri.)—Vanport at La Grande.
- 17 (Sat.)—Vanport at La Grande.
- 23 (Fri.)—Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.
- 24 (Sat.)—Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.
- 26 (Mon.)—Vanport at Portland.
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### Lines - - By Paper Wad

If you don't believe it, come and see for yourself! You don't need to be enrolled in P. E. courses or play on the varsity to keep trim and have fun at the college gymnasium. No siree, one night out of the week has been set aside for college students to breeze over to the gym between 7:00 and 9:00 for an evening of "relaxation with recreation." Yep, I'm referring to the latest addition to the school program, namely, PLAY NIGHT. Methinks it's the biggest boost to promote student activities

The enthusiasm and spirit exhibited by students, faculty, and townspeople at our basketball games have increased, but how about it when the "going" gets a little rough for the boys? As for that contagious booing—!

Students, take note! Check that bulletin board in the Administration building. Many important notices are posted daily. Some of those notices might be for you!

About this time in previous years, our dads were honored on the campus, but a combined Mother and Dad's Day week-end might be a better way of welcoming them. The only remark overheard by this observer was, "Anyway, we won't have to have room inspection twice."

SMILES of the WEEK to the entertainers of half-time at the basketball games.

SCOWLS of the WEEK to the blind brutes who "STUMBLED" over the "No Parking" signs.

## Aviation Cadet Selection Team Will Be Here Feb. 15

Juniors, Seniors and those men who are within 60 days of attainment of junior standing will have an opportunity to get all the answers on the Air Force officer training programs right here on Campus.

An Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be here on Thursday, February 15.

According to Capt. Bob Wilson, who is making arrangements for the team, this visit is one of the many being made to accredited college campuses this year by the US air force officers to provide college graduates with information on air force officer training. The selection team will be ready to process any Eastern Oregon college men who qualify.

Capt. Wilson stated that there are three courses of training being offered to qualified men.

1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training schooling in all phases of aviation. Cadets receive \$105 per month during training and upon graduation are awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men earn pay and allowances amounting to almost \$5000 per year.

2. Aviation Cadet Navigator Training consists of a year's schooling in the latest techniques of radar navigation. Cadets receive \$105 per month during training and upon graduation are awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men earn pay and allowances amounting to almost \$5000 per year also.

3. Air Force Officer Candidate School consists of six months of

training in administrative and technical subjects. Students—men or women—receive pay equal to that of a staff-sergeant. Graduates are awarded commissions as second lieutenants and receive all pay and allowances due that rank.

Cadet and students who do not complete any of the three courses are returned to civilian life.

Civilians accepted for flying training get a four month draft deferment. If after that time an accepted Cadet applicant has not received notice to report for flying training he may enlist in the air force and retain his eligibility for such training.

## Bewhiskered Men Cover EOC Campus

In the last four weeks EOC has changed from a college of clean-shaven men into a place where shaving is taboo. Wherever one looks he will see strong, bewhiskered creatures walking around. A stranger would probably think, if he didn't know about the whiskerino, that EOC is a college full of untidy people.

There are a great variety of beards, moustaches, goatees, gay ninety sideburns, and various other designs floating around the campus. The favorite style seems to be a sideburn-beard affair which starts at one ear and proceeds in a narrow strip across the cheek, under the chin, and up to the other ear. But there is too much of this; we need more originality. Most of the professors are sporting nifty moustaches or goatees, except Dr. Quaintance and Mr. Nelson, who are adding "cheek burns."

The contest is going strong so far; keep up the good work. Remember Feb. 9 is the deadline; and don't forget the prize-giving dance that night.

Bill Meeker, student body vice-president, opened the assembly in the absence of the president, Rod French.

## FTA Receives Invitation To La Grande Heart Hop

The Future Teachers Association of the La Grande High School is sponsoring a "Heart Hop" to be held Friday, February 2, 1951, in the small gym at 8:30 P.M. The dance is to be informal with the admission price being sixty cents per couple. All Eastern Oregon College F.T.A. members are invited to attend.

See You at Hoke Saturday Night

## Five Guest Speakers Will Participate in Activities

The annual Eastern Oregon College Interfaith Fellowship Conference will be held February 14-16, with five guest speakers scheduled at present.

Dr. Freeda O. Hartzfield, Dean of Women, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, will be one of the main speakers. Most Reverend Francis P. Leipzig, D.D., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Baker City, has worked in Eugene on the University of Oregon campus for twenty years and came to the Baker Diocese during the fall of 1951. Representing the Latter-day Saints church is Dr. Harold Hansen, head of the Department of Speech and Drama, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. Lane W. Barton, Bishop of the Missionary District of eastern Oregon of the Episcopal Church is another of the leaders for the conference. Also a leader is Ruth Palmisano, Danforth Graduate Fellow, who is doing special work on the Washington State College campus at Pullman. She is a physical education major. A Jewish Rabbi, being sent under the auspices of the Chautauqua society, is also one of the conference leaders.

## Newman Club Holds Banquet

January 25 marked the date for the Newman Club Banquet held in the Sacajawea Hotel Ballroom in honor of the Most Rev. Francis P. Leipzig.

The ham dinner was made even more appreciated with the jokes of Toastmaster Matt Doherty and speeches of Joan Hisler and Betty Keys. The climax of the evening's events was the talk by Bishop Leipzig, who, well informed about Newman Clubs, since he worked with the clubs at Corvallis and Eugene for many years, was able to give encouragement and advice to its members.

La Grande, Union, and Elgin high school students were also guests for the evening.

Mr. Virgil A. Bolen is committee chairman for the 1951 conference. Faculty members and students who make up the committee are Dr. Rod Langston, Mr. Charles Carter, Dr. Roy L. Skeen, Mr. Alvin Kaiser, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Dr. Ernest Anderson, Rod French, Bob Quinn, Jr., Jerry Deats, William Taylor, Leland Bolen, Sally Sekton, Doris McGee, Donna Rees, and Betty Keys.

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### TENTATIVE PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

10:00 A. M. Conference Leaders meet with all Conference committees at Hoke Hall Lounge.

11:00 Introduction of Conference Leaders. Opening Assembly. Address by Rabbi

12:00 Noon Luncheon at Hoke Hall for Conference Leaders, College Interfaith Board, and Special Committees.

1:10-3:10 P. M. Bishop Barton speaks at La Grande High School Assembly. Other leaders available for class lectures, discussion groups, and personal conferences by appointment.

3:30 Informal reception at Dorion Lounge for Conference Leaders, students, faculty, and La Grande City clergymen.

5:30 Conference Leaders have dinner at Dorion and Hunt Halls. Dr. Hartzfield and Ruth Palmisano (Continued on page 4)

## Plans Reveal New Library To Be Dedicated in Fall

Dedication services for the new library are planned for early fall after the building has been opened and operating for several months.

As soon as the floor tile has been laid and the cabinet work finished the building will be ready for occupancy. Mr. Nelson has expressed the opinion that it will be approximately a month before the book collection can be moved into their new quarters. All equipment has been purchased and is either already on the campus or en route.

Students who have been through the partially completed building have seen the beautiful color schemes and interior decorations, which give the building a very comfortable, modern effect. Miss Bliss and Dr. Nightingale have been in charge of interior decoration planning for the entire building.

The museum, audio-visual aids committee that has been meeting regularly each week to make plans and formulate policies concerning

these two departments consists of Mr. Nelson, Miss Bliss, Mr. Mast, Dr. Quaintance and Dr. Gaiser.

To date the committee feels that the museum could add a great deal to the effectiveness of the college in the natural and social sciences and should also arouse community-wide interest in the industrial and cultural background of the Eastern Oregon country. It should also add to the community appreciation of the wealth of geology and flora and fauna of their region.

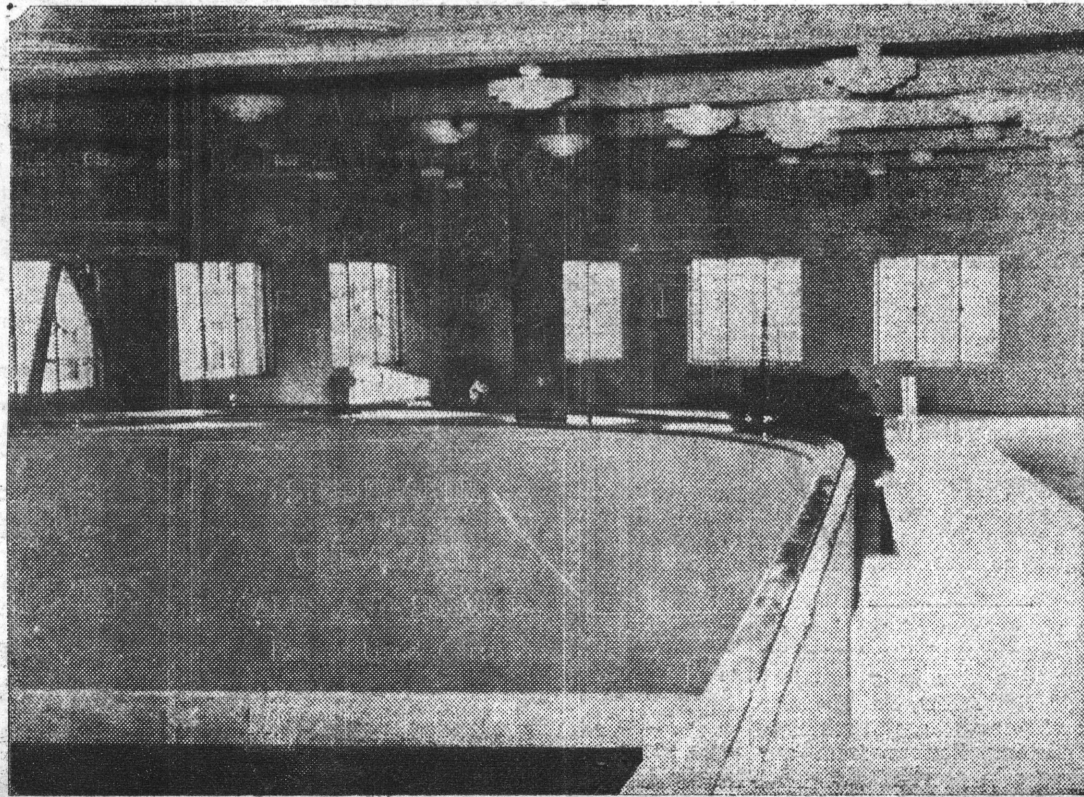
It is hoped that the museum and audio-visual aids department of the new library building will extend important valuable service to the college and community.

## Play Try-Outs Are Being Held Now

Try-outs for the Sock and Buskin play, "The Vigil," are being held January 31, February 1, and 2 at four o'clock. There are twenty-four parts and anyone who is a student at EOC is eligible to try out.

The play is a translation of the Easter story into a modern setting with present day equivalents of characters. The scene is a court room in a small United States town where a man known as the Gardener is accused of having removed the body of Jesus Christ from the tomb which held it after crucifixion. Various biblical characters are called to the witness stand and report in everyday language what each one saw and tell his reaction.

### Sneak Preview of the Interior of the Library . . .



## DR. CLARKE HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Dr. Gordon W. Clarke's article, "A Glance at Extension Work for Teachers," was published in the January, 1951, issue of the "Alabama School Journal."

In his article Dr. Clarke expresses "the reactions and thoughts of one person who taught in this extension program."

Dr. Clarke found that extension course students, while under greater difficulties than the ordinary student (families to care for . . . etc.), did good work, bringing more thoughtfulness and maturity of mind in their attitudes toward their classes.

## College IRC Club Meets at Home of Dr. Joseph Gaiser

The International Relations Club held their first meeting of the Winter term at the home of Dr. Joseph Gaiser.

Films on the United Nations were shown and discussed by those attending.

Club president, Jackie Stareo, and Jim Martin, who were recent delegates to the Northwest Regional Conference at Tacoma gave reports on their respective panels.

A committee was appointed to investigate suitable topics for round-table discussions to be presented to the public.

The purpose of the club is to give students information on national and international topics. During the term panel discussions on topics of interest to the club will be presented for consideration.

It was decided to have one evening meeting and one noon meeting each month. The noon meeting is to be held on the first Monday of the month at Hoke Hall in the small dining room. The evening meetings, of a social nature, will be held on the second Tuesday of the month and the place of meeting will rotate between the various homes of the members.

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## 'Tain't Like It Used To Be

"Gee! This place is certainly dead!" I was once foolish enough to make such a statement. Hence this editorial. I guess that I shall learn to keep my big mouth shut, especially when in the presence of the Beacon Editor.

However, I made the verbal renunciation because that was how I felt. I make no apologies for it either, though there should be some qualifications, I guess. I do know that E-ock is not the lively school that I attended in 1947-1948. However, I must say that there have been a great many changes, some of which have been for the better.

The new library has enhanced the beauty of the campus and the few additions to Hoke's interior as well as Dr. Nightingale's redecoration of Dorian are things that are definitely improvements. Even the pictures above the fireplace in the girl's residence are new. Whether the latter is a change for the better I should think would be debatable. I say no more, lest I be labeled uncultured.

Despite the material changes which have added much to the campus, activity seems to be at a minimum and I might say that it is even less violent,

and I use the word purposely, than it was two years ago. I don't even see any pep from the athletic fans, and when the Mountaineers are approaching the league crown too, which is something rather unusual. Times do change, don't they? Or has this been going on for the last two years?

But when I found the old ping pong room, which kept more than a dozen from studying, locked with the label of store room on the door, I knew that something had happened. That in itself was a blow, despite the fact it was probably the class of '48 that helped to close the door with its over-zealousness. Now the student council has a start all over again in the fight to make it a student-union.

I don't know why E-ock seems dead. However, you'll probably agree that it would seem strange to the campus after being away for awhile and find that all those that once made your college days so enjoyable have gone—gone either to the service, to continue their studies elsewhere, or to teach. 'Course I guess that we can always rely on seeing familiar faces among the faculty, but then what would the spirit be like without Dr. Skeen's laugh, Dr. Gaiser's lectures, Mr. Kaiser's Sock and Buskin and Dr. Zabel's Evensong. Yes sir! Students come

## Student Support Needed at Games

From the display of talent our team is showing us it looks like we are having a winning season. However, the team needs our firm support. I would like to see every student attend the games and cheer louder than ever before, showing their respect and loyalty for the team and the sport.

The team wants to know we appreciate their efforts. They also expect good sportsmanship from the students. Booing the referee or yelling at the players is not the way of cheering our team to victory; I think we should form a policy of friendliness and co-opera-

tion with the people who make it possible for us to enjoy sports. We should have pride in our school and be able to smile through the tough breaks. It is too easy to yell at a person when he does something wrong.

We will have better spirit and attendance at the games if the interest of the students keeps mounting. Let's all attend every game and root for our team.

I would like to express my thanks personally to each student. The cooperation the cheer leaders have received is gratefully appreciated.

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Katie Riley

and students go, but these go on forever. Nuff said! Yes it makes you feel a stranger to the actual collegiate procession that you were once a part of. Maybe it was the desire to see a few old faces among the student body that made me think the place had gone to utter rack and ruin. Besides when institutions like Rusty Rhinehart leave, I guess it is only natural to think that the last days are upon us. What's baseball going to be like now!

However, despite the lifeless spirit, there seems to be a spirit that builds or contributes to the building. Though the Dodds, Corea, Albritton team made the seems burst with pep there and still the uncooperative element that made things difficult. The fight that had to be undertaken to have many things was a difficult one. That year it was a struggle to have even a yearbook of any description, aside from many other things. Now it seems just a little different.

But I guess that this is just a dead period in our era. What we need, it looks like, is another John Duffin to exert his bellowing voice into stimulating the whole lot of us. Make what is inside come out in bigg round guffaws. Make us stand on our heads or something.



## Dorion Doings

By Helen

The Dorion girls have named Feb. 23, as the date for the annual Sweetheart Ball to be held at Hoke hall from 8 to 11:30. Bill Howell will furnish the music for the evening. Vital information concerning the dance is that only dormitory girls and their favorite escorts may attend, the girls invite the boys, and there will be no corsages. Interesting arrangements are being made.

MILLIE MILLER and DORIS MEADE made trips to the hospital recently, their specific business being a tonsorial operation and an appendicitis operation, respectively. They are back to classes now. Doris will return later this term. Also on the disabled list are CLEORA NORWOOD and MARION BALLENTYNE, skiing fans who are receiving their share of mishaps early in the season.

The flu epidemic is also taking its toll among the girls of the hall. The barrel of orange juice becomes lighter by the day. Of course, the furnace cooperated to the fullest extent by heaving a prodigious sigh and perishing the other evening when the Fahrenheit was struggling to attain the 2 degrees above zero mark. If you happen to notice the ice on the windows of this abode, remember, it isn't on the outside!!

Another addition to the dormitory list last week was PATTI TAGUE, a freshman secretarial science student. Patti has been living in that beautiful, friendly, prosperous little town of Elgin, but lists Dorion as her address for the remainder of the year. Dorion Hall bids you welcome, Patti!!

## Sabers Initiate Three More Girls

The Saber initiation took place on Wednesday, January 24, at nine-thirty P. M. in the Dorion dining room. Three candidates—Ruby Bolles, Mary Snider, and Wilma Jacobson—were sworn in at a candlelight ceremony to complete a roll call of seventeen active members. Each initiate was presented with a corsage with a small Saber emblem.

## Fortissimo



By Ed Sullivan

Something new has been added to the ranks of EOC musicians: a dance band. They haven't decided what to call themselves yet; their just a "dance band." Members of the band are Ron McRoberts, trumpet; George Kruck, drums; Frank Randall at the piano, and Ted Mangun playing the baritone. The band has had a number of engagements, and it looks like they will be pretty popular. Good luck, fellas.

The Orchestra is going to Elgin in the near future to present a concert. I don't know just what the program is to be, but it should be good.

There's a new trio being formed; members are Pat Brown, Ruth Courtright, and Margaret Greene. I have never heard them sing, but it should be a very pleasant experience, in fact, just watching them sing should be very enjoyable.

For one reason and another, it seems that the quartet just can't that's why they have been rather conspicuous by their absence at entertainment time. This difficulty has been straightened out now (we hope), and they should be more active this term.

Have you noticed how good the band sounds at the basketball games this year? They seem to be right on the ball. Speaking of the band, they are moving around quite a bit this term. There was a trip to Echo a short time ago, and a trip coming up to Walla Walla.

Mr. Lewenthal's concert had a good turnout, considering that basketball game that night. He received several encores, and in general was well received.

Lee Bolen asked me why I didn't put his name in the column for something; so here it is, for something.

The strong arm of the law extends even beyond the grave, according to a sign in a cemetery in South Bethlehem, Pa. The sign reads: "Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves."



## Hunt Hokum

By Grit

Tragedy has hit the inmates of the dorm. Many of the lads are wandering around each night with dazed expressions. Happy laughter has given way to silent brooding. The cause? The Legion Club, our home away from home, burned out in the wee small hours of Sunday morning. Ah, the pity and the pathos of it all.

One of the big news items is the impending marriage between Bob McConnaha and Pat Obert. The wedding occurs on Friday, February 2. The love bug strikes again; Congratulations, Bob and Pat, the dorm wishes you the happiest of happy lives.

The new lads in the dorm are: Marion Hix, Jack Bull, Dick Conklin, Arlie Oster, Wayne Pierce, Jerry Hollingsworth, Dick Gardner, and Wesley Wallis. Welcome to our big happy (?) group. If the curriculum doesn't kill ya, the dorm life will.

One of the odd occurrences in the dorm is the mysterious appearance of two flying eggs in Jack Smith's room. Without any chickens, yet! Jack Hilliard seems to have found a good substitute for baths—he merely treats his bed with water and Dutch Cleanser. It gets you shining/clean while you sleep!

One of the best excuses for bumming smokes will soon be gone, for a cigarette machine is to be installed in the dorm Saturday. No more chasing downtown for a pack of idiot sticks to ward off a nicotine fit.

Success story: Mr. Anderson finally managed to get a box of his favorite cigars. I've been waiting for him to offer me one, but no luck.

It seems like the term has just started, but midterms are already rearing their ugly heads. Ah, me, people are going to start studying again. All this and the flu to boot.

Quiet hours are working out fairly well; most of the fellows follow them, but there are always a few odd-ball characters who seem to think that these little rules don't apply to them. With just a little more cooperation, we could have a fairly quiet dorm at night.

## Sigma Alpha Chi Admits Ten Girls

Ten women were formally admitted into Sigma Alpha Chi at the winter term initiation held in Dorion Lounge.

To be eligible for the honorary society the student must maintain a high scholastic average for at least two terms and be of excellent moral character.

Initiates were Helen Cruikshank, Elgin; Joan Lambeth, La Grande; Joan Rabdau, Tacoma, Wash.; Margaret Ann Comrie, Pendleton; Doris Lay, Enterprise; Wilda Cox, Union; Katherine Altermatt, Hermiston; Virginia Jones, La Grande; Carolyn Lane, Redmond; and Rada Danforth, Reedsport.

Each new member was presented with the Sigma Alpha Chi key as a symbol of entrance into the society and was given a yellow and white chrysanthemum corsage.

## Sock and Buskin Membership Grows

Five members were initiated into Sock and Buskin during a meeting held at 8:30 Wednesday night, January 31, in the Hoke Hall lounge. The new members are Edythe Hendrickson, Carol White, Cleora Norwood, Charles Good, and Ed Sullivan.

The initiation was preceded by a short business meeting at which time the initiates were informed that they must wear costumes from a Shakespearean play on Wednesday, February 7. They will also recite lines of poetry and have five faculty members and twenty other people on the campus sign a paper to testify that they had heard them.

Jack Hilyard took pictures of the group to be put in the annual, and then refreshments of cake, doughnuts, and coffee were served.

## Sweetheart Ball Plans Are Made

The annual Sweetheart Ball of Dorion Hall has been set for Friday, Feb. 23. This formal dance is for the Dorion girls and their escorts. Nominations and elections for the Sweetheart Ball court have not been made. The royal court will consist of the Sweetheart of Dorion and four princesses. The girls voted at a recent meeting to have a non-corsage affair.

General chairman for the Sweetheart Ball is Beverly Bennet. Co-chairmen are Mary Jones and Janet Heisler. Entertainment chairman is Roxa Tuttle. Geraldine Williams is chairman of the programs, and Melva Freleigh is chairman of the invitations. The decoration department will be handled by Cleora Norwood. Georgia Snead is making arrangements for the election of the Queen and her court. Tickets will be handled by Betty Mulkins and Joan Heisler. Mary Jones is in charge of the making of the heart, and Joan Heisler will have charge of the flowers.

To practice what one preaches is comparatively easy. Most people would find it more difficult to preach what they practice.

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# Co-Ed Valley Ball

... by Duane Best

Coach Tatum, this week, is trying to introduce a new intramural sport to the students and faculty of EOC. It is something that has never been tried at this college, namely, co-educational volleyball. Mr. Tatum believes that the students and faculty would get a lot of fun and enjoyment out of an organized sport such as this.

Other colleges have tried co-ed volleyball and made a success of it. South Dakota state and University of Missouri are two examples.

I think that although volleyball is one of the poorest spectator sports, almost everyone enjoys playing it. It is not nearly as strenuous a sport as is basketball or football. Many older people can play volleyball when they are unable to participate in any other active sport.

Co-ed volleyball would give the

members of the faculty a very good chance to mix with the students outside of the classroom. EOC is noted for the friendly relations between the students and faculty, and I am of the opinion that an intramural sport, such as co-ed volleyball, will tend to boost these relations to an even higher level.

It is usually taken for granted that most girls enjoy volleyball, but sometimes it is a different story with the boys. Just to find out how the fellows felt about having co-ed volleyball, I questioned different ones that frequent the halls of Hunt. They all seemed to think that it is a great idea, and that it would be a lot of fun. Whether they will back up their opinions, by helping to form intramural teams, remains to be seen.

Each team will be composed of eight players. Four out of the eight will be women and the other four will be men.

Women will play under women's rules, and men will follow men's rules. This will make it so that no one will have to adjust his, or her, style of playing to meet new or different rules.

A record will be kept of the games won and lost by each team. At the end of the season, playoffs will be held to decide the championship.

Co-ed volleyball is one intramural sport that enables everybody to get into the act. It promises to be a lot of fun, so let's all get our teams together and help to make it a big success.

## FEBRUARY

Saturday 3—workparty, church basement. 2:00

Sunday 4—United Christian Youth Movement Youth Week—meet at Christian Church. 7:30.

Sunday 11—fellowship and party with Christian Church group. Meet at Christian Church. Time to be announced later.

Sunday 18—fun fellowship and devotional. Miss Lucy Comstock guest speaker. 6:00.

Wednesday 21—workshop for Deputation Team. Church basement, 8:30.

# EOC Splits With OCE

... Jim Gunis

After losing the first of a two game series 69 to 55, EOC bounced back to take the second game 80 to 70.

In the first game OCE got off to a fast start, piling up such a substantial lead that the Mountaineers couldn't quite catch up. In the fourth quarter EOC narrowed the gap to 7 points, but three quick baskets by Moorhead of OCE iced it for the Monmouth boys. Poyser, with 15 points was high for EOC, while Humble, Moorhead, and Coleman took high point honors for OCE with 14 each.

A peculiar thing happened in the first game, EOC only had one foul called on them in the second half.

In the second game, EOC was a completely different team. The Mountaineers started in fast, piling up a 36 to 31 lead at the half. OCE pulled ahead briefly after five minutes of the second half, 52 to 51, but Irons sunk one for EOC, and the Mountaineers never again relinquished the lead.

OCE wasn't quite the sharpshooting team that they were in the first game, but it was the better playing of EOC, not luck, that pulled them through to a 80 to 70 win.

Irons took high point honors for EOC with 23, while Sullivan, Humble, Moorhead, and Pitcher were high for OCE with 12 counters each.

1st Game Scoring as it happened

Humble 2, Burl Green 2, Humble 2, Irons 1, Humble 2, Bob Green 1, Moorhead 2, Pitcher 2, Irons 1, Irons 1, Kvistad 1, Kvistad 1, Humble 2, Fox 2, Humble 2, Irons 1, Coleman 2, Burl Green 1, Sektnan 2, Coleman 2, Sektnan 1, Moorhead 1, Sullivan 2, Moorhead 2, Poyser 1, Pitcher 2, Bushnell 2, Burl Green 2, Pitcher 2, Sullivan 2, Bushnell 2, Bushnell 1, Burl Green 1, Coleman 2, Bob Green 2, Humble 2, Burl Green 2, Poyser 1, Poyser 2, Poyser 2, Poyser 2, Coleman 2, Coleman 2, Sullivan 1, Burl Green 2, Coleman 2, Kvistad 2. Half—OCE 49 - EOC 30.

Pitcher 2, Moorhead 2, Moorhead 1, Bob Green 2, Saling 2, Pitcher 1, Burl Green 2, Humble 2, Poyser 2, Bob Green 2, Poyser 2, Moorhead 1, Irons 1, Irons 1, Poyser 2, Irons 1, Bushnell 1, Poyser 1, Saling 1, Bob Green 2, Irons 1, Moorhead 2, Moorhead 2, Moorhead 2, Irons 2, Irons 1, Coleman 2, Sperber 1, Daniels 1. Game—OCE 69 - EOC 55.

2nd Game Scoring as it happened  
Burl Green 2, Irons 2, Moorhead 2, Poyser 2, Pitcher 2, Bob Green 2, Irons 2, Humble 2, Moorhead 2, Irons 1, Poyser 1, Bob Green 1, Humble 2, Bob Green 2, Moor-

# Mountaineers Massacre Missionaries

... Jim Gunis

Playing fast and aggressive basketball, EOC rumbled over the Missionaries from Walla Walla by the lopsided score of 75 to 47.

In the first half it was anybody's ball game. Whitman's pattern plays scored point for point with

head 2, Humble 1, Irons 2, Poyser 2, Coleman 1, Irons 1, Coleman 1, Burl Green 2, Burl Green 1, Ball 2, Poyser 1, Pitcher 1, Irons 1, Kvistad 2, Poyser 1, Poyser 2, Irons 2, Pitcher 2, Pitcher 1, Bob Green 1, Coleman 1, Coleman 2, Coleman 1, Irons 2, Sullivan 2, Sullivan 2, Bob Green 1. Half—OCE 31 - EOC 36.

Poyser 2, Pitcher 2, Sektnan 2, Pitcher 2, Sektnan 1, Humble 2, Pitcher 2, Sektnan 1, Sektnan 1, Humble 1, Ball 1, Poyser 1, Sperber 2, Irons 2, Kvistad 2, Saling 2, Pinkston 2, Poyser 2, Sullivan 2, Coleman 2, Humble 2, Saling 1, Irons 1, Poyser 2, Herbert 2, Irons 1, Saling 1, Irons 1, Moorhead 2, Burl Green 2, Bob Green 2, Sullivan 2, Irons 2, Sullivan 2, Burl Green 2, Bushnell 2, Saling 2, Moorhead 2, Irons 1, Bob Green 2, Sullivan 2, Irons 1, Bob Green 1, Poyser 2, Coleman 2, Saling 1, Irons 1, Burl Green 1, Humble 2, Poyser 2. Game—OCE 70 - EOC 80.

## Individual Scores

### First Game

EOC (55) OCE (69)  
Burl Green (12) G... (14) Humble  
Bob Green (9) G... (14) Coleman  
Sektnan (3) C... (14) Moorhead  
Irons (11) F... (10) Pitcher  
Saling (3) F... (5) Sullivan  
EOC subs: Poyser 15, Fox 2.  
OCE subs: Kvistad 4, Bushnell 6,  
Sperber 1, Daniels 1.

### Second Game

EOC (80) OCE (70)  
Burl Green (10) G... (2) Bushnell  
Bob Green (12) G... (12) Humble  
Sektnan (5) C... (12) Moorhead  
Irons (23) F... (12) Pitcher  
Poyser (20) F... (12) Sullivan  
EOC subs: Saling 7, Ball 3. OCE  
subs: Kvistad 2, Coleman 10, Her-  
bert 2, Sperber 4, Pinkston 2.

EOC's fast break system. When the halftime whistle blew, the score was knotted at 24-all.

When the second half started, EOC came out with renewed vigor and scored 12 points before Whitman could connect with the basket. EOC's over-the-floor defense completely confused the hard pressed Whitman five, and proved very successful against the pattern screens of Whitman.

Saling and Poyser got hot in the second half, with Poyser scoring 15 points, 12 of them in the last 10 minutes of play. Saling scored eight points in the opening minutes of the second half and ended up with 15 to tie Poyser for high point honors.

Whitman was so upset in the second half, that they received two technical fouls called on them for arguing with the referees.

All in all, coach Bob Quinn's team showed, especially in the second half when they scored 51 points, the kind of championship ball that should rank them high in their league standing.

EOC (75)	Whitman (47)
Irons (12) F.....	(12) Kight
Saling (15) F.....	(13) Green
Sketan (12) C.....	(2) Caldwell
Ball (4) G.....	(8) Klise
B. Green (12) G.....	(4) Fain
Subs: Holzengel 2, Poyser 15,	Lenhart 3, White 0.

## OCC Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.	PF	PA
EOCE	3	1	.750	283	246
Vanport	3	1	.750	275	268
Oregon Tech	2	4	.333	383	398
OCE	2	4	.333	389	418

## Frosh Trounce Eagles In Two-Night Series

Saturday night the local Eagles ball club and the EOC frosh met for the second time. The Frosh took a lop-sided 70 to 44 victory at the first meeting, and the Eagles suffered another terrific trimming when the Frosh walked over them to the tune of 83 to 30 in the second game.

The Eagles, lacking reserves, and not having their regular center here, couldn't take too many off of the backboards and they weren't hitting the basket very well.

Coach Tatum, using a two platoon system, had the game well in hand all the way. The Eagles never managed to threaten the lead. The score at half-time was 31 to 15 for the Frosh. Duane Westenskow was high point man with a total of 17 points.

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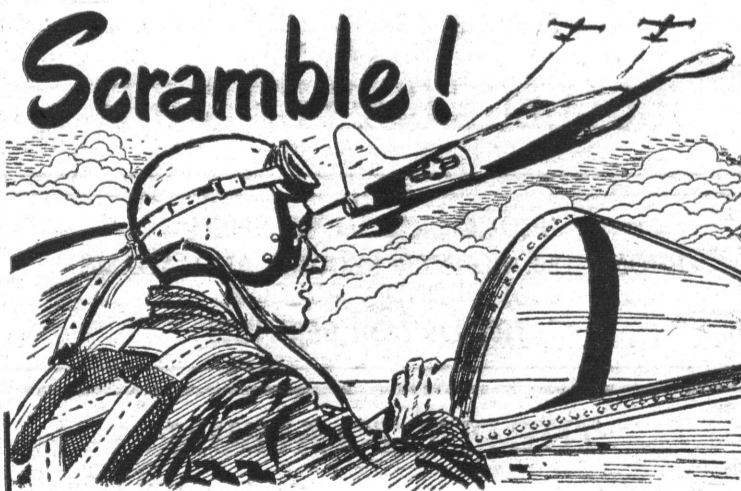
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## Latvian Student Enrolls at EOC

Igor Lidars, a native of Latvia, is a new student at Eastern Oregon College. He came to the United States a year and two months ago and plans to spend the rest of his life here. Although EOC is the first U. S. college in which he has enrolled, he has studied in several other schools. He attended a Latvian college for six years, earned his Master's Degree, and spent some time as a grade school teacher. Later he studied architecture for one year at the University at Riga. Then came the war, and he was deported to Germany for slave labor purposes. After he was liberated, he studied two years in Homburg at the Baltic University.

Besides English and his own native language, Igor speaks German, French and Russian.

Igor is enrolled in junior college, and he plans to take two years here and then transfer to a larger school to continue his study in architecture.

## Women's Dormitory Furniture Arrives

With the arrival of the davenos and chairs at Dorion Hall last week, the women's dormitory lounge has completed its refurbishing project. Pieces included in the final crates were coral davenoes and yellow and grey chairs for the main lounge. Each beau parlor now has a coral loveseat placed against the black wall.

A large mirror, formerly occupying the space over the mantle is now replaced by a painting which echoes the black, coral, and grey of the room. It was painted by Dr. George Nightingale and was lent to the dormitory clan with two other paintings. These have been placed on the east and west walls, above the coral davenoes.

Furniture which had arrived previous to this were grey rugs, blond coffee tables and end tables, black and gold chairs, grey davenos, grey and yellow lamps, and predominately black drapes containing splashes of the colors of the rooms.

## New Library Books

Would you like to explore? You can discover the whole story of steamboat life and its part in American history in Louis Hunter's book, *Steamboats on Western Rivers*. 386-H91

The early life of an illustrious Oregon pioneer is revealed through the rough vigorous lingo of Uncle Mont Hawthorne. His niece, Martha Ferguson McKeown, brings this fabulous Western tale to you just as "Uncle Mont" told it to her in *Them Was the Days*. 917.3-M19

No other woman was as important in the great Benjamin Franklin's life as was his younger sister, Jane. Will you find out why in Carl Doren's latest biography, *Jane Mecom*? 921-M46v

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## Five Guest Speakers

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(Interfaith Confab)

at Dorion; Dr. Hansen and Bishop Barton at Hunt. Fireside discussions held in each lounge immediately after dinner.

**7:00**  
Rabbi ..... meets with La Grande Rotary Club at Hoke Hall.

**9:00**  
Radio Broadcast over KLBM by Conference Leaders.

## THURSDAY 8:00-10:50 A. M.

Conference Leaders available for class lectures, group discussions and personal conferences by appointment.

**5:15**  
College Interfaith Fellowship Banquet at Hoke Hall. Greetings by Rabbi ....., Dr. Hartzfield, Ruth Palmisano, Father Joseph Hayes, and Dr. Hansen. Address by Bishop Barton.

## FRIDAY 7:15 A. M.

Breakfast at Hoke Hall for Conference Leaders, College Interfaith Board, Committee Members, interested students and faculty.

**9:100-10:50**  
Conference Leaders available for class lectures, group discussions, and personal conferences by appointment.

**11:00**  
Address by Dr. Hansen (20 minutes) followed by a panel discussion on questions raised by students and faculty during the Conference days.

**2:10-4:10 P. M.**  
Conference Leaders have dinner at Dorion and Hunt Halls. Dr. Hartzfield and Ruth Palmisano at Hunt; Dr. Hansen and Bishop

## How Confoosin' Can It Get?

A man bought a radio. It was no different from any other radio, but he had difficulty in getting stations. One Sunday he tried to tune in and got three stations coming in on the same wave length. One was a minister in Iowa preaching a sermon, the second was a St. Louis station telling the road conditions and the third was a Chicago station broadcasting a talk to farmers on raising chickens. This is what he heard.

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salinas and listen to the voice of the prophet C.C.C. Use great care in your selection of your eggs and you will find a hard road all the way to Tulsa. We find in Genesis, that the roads are

muddy just west of the henhouse and you should use clean straw in your nests if you expect to save your soul.

"Many are called, but few have any luck, unless the gravelled road between Topeka and Lawrence is mixed with feed. Out of 500 eggs one should have good roads to Hutchison. And He commandeth Noah to build an ark just a few miles from Wichita. It rained 40 days and 40 nights and caused an 8 mile detour just west of the brooderhouse. Many tourists from Jerusalem are trying Plymouth Rocks this year, mixed with concrete and water to the right proportion, makes the soul free and fresh eggs for breakfast."

Barton at Dorion.

**6:30**  
A film, "One God and How We Worship Him" shown at Dorion Lounge. All faculty people and students invited.

**7:45**  
College-Community Service at First Methodist Church. Music by the College Choir. Ten-minute talks by Dr. Hartzfield, Ruth Palmisano, Dr. Hansen, and Bishop Barton. All students, faculty members, and townspeople urged to attend.

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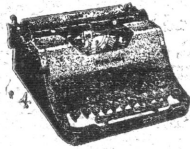
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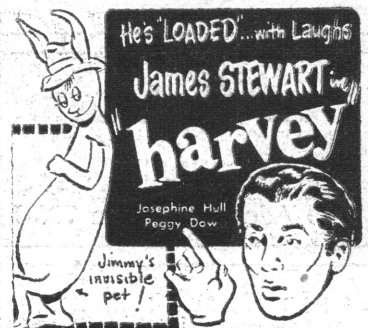
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## Lines - - By Paper Wad

"Why doesn't someone do something about drafting women?" Don't look so alarmed; that's what MILDRED McAFEE HORTON, wartime head of WAVES, has to say in her article, "Why Not Draft Women?" in the February issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. Mrs. Horton states that there is a pseudo gallantry which discourages using women for war duty and that women must be saved from the burdens of war. If the struggle with Uncle Sam over Tom, Dick, or Harry isn't a battle-scarring, nerve-wrecking headache, I'd say woman had no part in any war. Mail call at Dorion verifies this statement, but def!

What a relief it is to be greeted by a non-bewhiskered, smiling, male representative of the "HOMO SAPS" again. (Then, too, the barbers in town will have no excuse for not advertising in the BEACON.)

Students and faculty members of EOC extend their sincere sympathies to the family of Dr. LEE JOHNSON, whose father passed away last Tuesday night.

**GOOD NEWS!** Instead of the scheduled final examination days, we've been having, finals will be given at the last meeting of each class. Honestly, this writer just can't get over all the changes (favorable ones, at that) being made on this campus, but how I love 'em!!

According to a recent announcement released by the News Service of EOC, graduates from this college are teaching in all but three of Oregon's thirty-six counties. It wouldn't surprise me one bit to see some of our graduates this spring bring that record up to a 100 percent representation in Oregon.

Mr. BOB OESTERLIE, if Uncle Sam says "you've gotta go," there's not much we can do. Now I know what is meant by the saying, "The Marines get what they want," (Wish I could say the same about a few things.)

**RABBI JULIUS NODEL** really hit a home run in the economics class Wednesday afternoon. When he was asked whether or not women in Israel had equal rights as the women in the United States, his answering remark was in the positive, but he added, "They aren't

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## Who'll Be Dorion's Sweetheart?

The final five girls chosen for the Sweetheart Ball court were Carol White from Prineville; Beverly Bennett, Crane; Anitra Sandwick, Redmond; Joan Hisler, Heppner; and Melva Freligh, Wallowa. From these girls a queen will be chosen Friday, February 23, by the Dorion Hall girls and their escorts.

The Sweetheart Ball will be held in Hoke Lounge Friday, February 23, with traditional decorations of a Valentine's dance.

## Community Meet Ends Tenth Annual Religious Conference

The tenth annual "Religion in Life" Conference sponsored by the College Interfaith Fellowship of EOC is drawing to a close. Special assemblies, fireside discussions, class lectures, and personal conference have been the main fea-

ture filling the schedules of the five guest speakers: Rabbi Julius Nodel, Dr. Freeda Hartzfield, Miss Ruth Palmisano, Dr. Hansen, and Rev. Lane Barton.

One of the highlights of the three-day conference was the Interfaith Banquet held in Hoke Hall lounge Thursday evening. Many students, faculty members, and La Grande clergymen attended. Main speaker for the evening was Rev. Lane Barton, who is the Episcopal Bishop of the Missionary District of Eastern Oregon.

Breakfast was served this morning in Hoke Hall at 7:15 a.m. for conference leaders, the College Interfaith Board, committee members and interested students and faculty members. A panel discussion followed Dr. Hansen's talk in the special assembly at 11:00 a.m. with a number of questions being brought before the conference leaders.

The conference will end with a film "One God and How We Worship Him" to be shown at Dorion Hall at 5:30 today, and the brotherhood community service at the First Methodist Church at 7:30. This service is one which is open to the entire community as well as students and faculty members of EOC. Ten-minute talks have been scheduled to be given by a number of the guest speakers. The college a cappella choir will sing at this service.

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## "Appeal of the Second Congress of the International Union of Students to the Students of the World"

"Dear Friends,  
The 2nd Congress of the International Union of Students has completed its work in the capital of Czechoslovakia—Prague.

Over one thousand delegates and participants of this Congress—representatives of democratic students from 78 countries—have discussed in a spirit of mutual understanding and friendship the results of the activities of the IUS since its foundation, and the future tasks of the democratic students of the world, in the fight for peace, national independence and a democratic education.

The Congress has been a triumphant success. It has been a new demonstration of the unshakeable will and determination of the students, of men and women of all countries to defend the cause of peace and to fight for the vital rights and interests of student youth.

Our Congress has taken place in memorable and historic days, when millions of people (sic) are joining the fight for the sacred cause of peace, against the maneuvers (sic) of the war-mongers, and have already signed the Stockholm Appeal, demanding the banning of atomic students of the world, led by the IUS, are active participants of the mighty world wide movement of the Defenders of Peace.

During the course of the 2nd IUS Congress, Prague was also the seat of another historic meeting—the session of the Bureau of the Permanent Committee of the Defenders of Peace.

The 2nd Congress of the IUS unanimously supports and approves the decisions of the Prague session of the Bureau of the Permanent Committee, for these decisions correspond to the interests and aspirations of all democratic students. We greet the decision to hold the Second World Peace Congress in Great Britain from November 13-19, and call upon the students of all parts of the world to prepare actively for this Congress.

Repeating the passionate and courageous words of the Appeal accepted by the Prague session of the Bureau of the Permanent Committee, we call upon the students of the world:

Continue your struggle to ban the atomic weapon and once again demand the reduction of all types of armaments in all countries, the dttive (sic) for which brings deprivation to many people and increases the danger of war. Demand the establishment of strict control over the fulfillment of this decision.

Students of the World! Denounce aggression wherever it may occur. Condemn military intervention and foreign interference in the internal affairs of peoples. Demand the cessation of intervention wherever it takes place.

Students of the World! Demand the immediate cessation of bombing of civilian population in Korea, the cessation of the war in Korea, the withdrawal of foreign troops from its territory, and address to the Security Council petitions for the peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

Students of the World! Condemn and demand the banning of aggressive war propoganda.

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Rod French . .

## ASB PRESIDENT GOES TO OHIO

Rod French, EOC student body president, has just returned from a religious conference trip to Western College for Girls in Oxford, Ohio.

The conference was the National Youth Commission of the Episcopal church, of which Rod was elected chairman. It is the first time anyone from the West has had the honor of being chairman. Rod and two others, one from Corvallis and one from Boise, were the three representatives from the West.

The organization is the top administrative body in the United Movements of Church's Youth, with five-hundred thousand members. The commission meets annually. The daily sessions were heavily scheduled because the committee had to draw up a year's program for the UMCY, select an overall theme, and prepare it for use in program material for local people's groups.

The program this year is presented under the question heading, "What's the Use?"

"The commission felt that this was pretty much the attitude of the teen-agers," he said.

## Rabbi Speaks to Assembly Here

Rabbi Julius Nodel, Congregation Beth Israel, Portland, regon, gave a speech on brotherhood at the assembly held on February 14. He stressed the need for uniting the people regardless of race, color or creed. The main thesis of his speech was to believe and practice the "true," "honest," "just," "pure," "lovely," and that of "good report."

Conference leaders Dr. Harzfield, Dean of women at Lewis and Clark College; Ruth Palmisano, Danforth Graduate Fellow, Washington State College; Dr. Hansen, Department of Speech and Drama, Utah Agricultural College, and Rev. Lane Barton, Episcopal Bishop of the Missionary District of Eastern Oregon were introduced by Mr. Bolen, chairman of the Conference committee.

The audience participated in singing *America*, after which an assembly prayer by all was led by Rod French, student body president.

EOC vs. VANPORT  
Friday and Saturday Night

## Student Council Takes Action

Three main items of business were taken up at the last Student Council meeting, held Tuesday evening, February 13.

There will be students appointed to certain faculty committees of special interest to students. This is a step ahead in our effort to link student government with faculty and the administration.

More work was done toward revising the constitution. A completely revised constitution of the Associated Student Body will be submitted to the student body for their approval or rejection by the end of the term. The matter of student elections and athletic awards are receiving special consideration.

## Whiskerino Ends With Dance at Hoke

The annual whiskerino contest came to a grand end with the awarding of the prizes during the dance last Friday night at Hoke Hall.

Prizes were awarded to the following contestants: The prize for the blackest bear went to Paul Goldus, the reddest to Gene Rugg, the blondest to Myron Steele, the scroungiest to Bob Cooley, the most unique to Dave Kidder, the least to Kent Linn, the most outstanding to Mr. H. Anderson and Dr. Quaintance, and the best character to Dr. Good.

## Mr. Kaiser Attends Drama Conference

Mr. Kaiser attended the Northwest Drama Conference at Eugene last week.

Mr. Kaiser held the position of Chairman of the Universities and Colleges division of arranging the program.

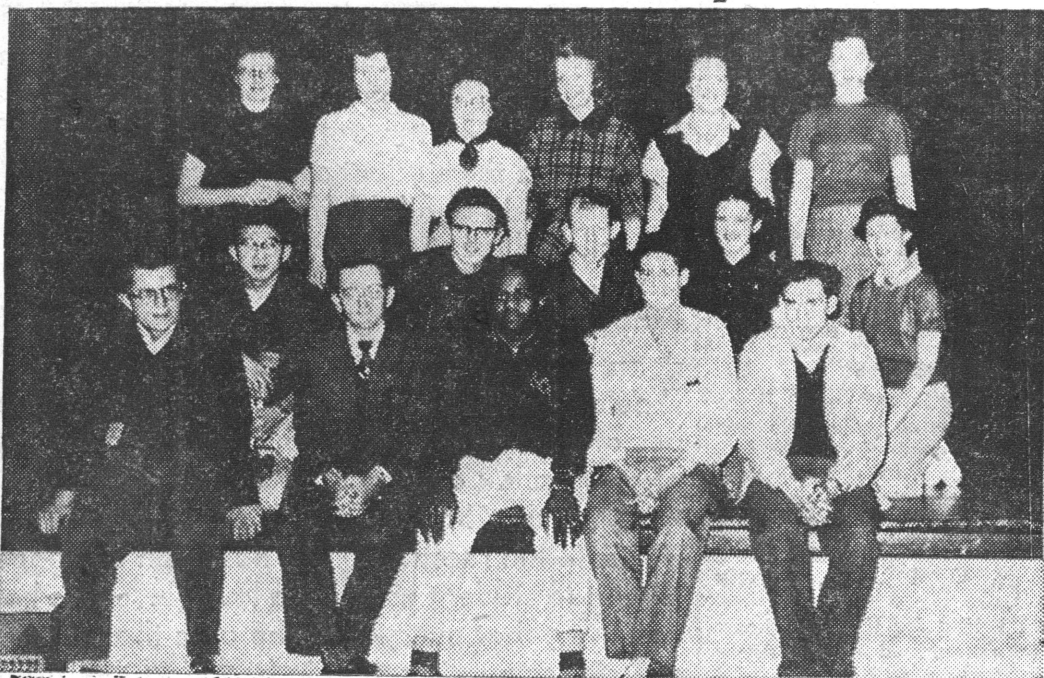
The meeting included college, university, civic and high school delegates from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.

The conference was hosted by the University of Oregon, and the meetings were held on the campus.

## SABERS ATTEND WHITMAN GAME

The Sabers attended the Whitman game at Walla Walla Wednesday and helped to bolster team spirit. The girls wore royal blue sweaters and grey skirts.

# Sock and Buskin Play Cast Told



The list of the members of the cast was posted on the Sock and Buskin board in the Administration building. The student directors are Shirley Koch and Marjorie Schmidt. Members of the cast are Shirley Tucker as Violet; Anna Louise Carlson as the court clerk; Katherine Altermatt as the

stenographer; Shirley Koch, assistant prosecutor; Marjorie Schmidt, assistant counsel; Patti Tague, Esther; Esther Elaine Robinson, Pinchas; Geraldine Gordon, Procula; Marion Ballantyne, Beulah; Betty Anson, Susanna; and Virginia Birdsong is Mary Magdalen. The male members are Lynn Norby, Woods;

Wayne Bell, the judge; Charles Good, the court guard; Norman Sowards, the prosecutor; Dick Hiatt, the counsel; Bill Iseri, the gardener; Bob Loy, Lucious; Jack Hilyard, Joseph; Bob Albritton, Pontius Pilate; Ed Sullivan, Saul of Tarsus; Esther Wilfong, Sadoc; Dick Snider, Thaddeus.

# THE BEACON

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## ANY COMPLAINTS?

Quite frequently members of the "Beacon" staff receive complaints from other students about the school newspaper. That is a healthy sign, for a completely satisfied student body is an unthinking student body. What the staff would like to know is this: why don't fellow students who wish to make our student publication better make an effort? We are always ready to print letters to the editor, providing that the author is prepared to stand behind his statements by using his name. Certainly many people on the EOC campus have some pet peeve about which they would like to "sound off" in a constructive fashion.

The "Beacon" is a student publication, written by students, edited by students, and read by students. Only an apathetic attitude on the part of the

student body can account for a lack of liveliness in its pages.

It is, perhaps, proper that we make explicit the editorial policy of the "Beacon" during this school year. A newspaper, even a collegiate newspaper, is a powerful force, and the current staff has been careful (perhaps too careful) not to abuse the latent power which has been placed in their trust. To that end, we have tried to maintain strict neutrality on the many controversial questions which have arisen during the school year, questions on which the newspaper, used as an organ of propaganda, could have forced a particular decision.

Our reasons for such a course? We have already stated one: a wish not to abuse the power placed in our hands. In additions, it has not always been clear just what the wishes of the majority of the students were. If those wishes were clearer, the

incensed potentate. (forgetting of course that the BEACON is an extra curricular activity)" "why don't you let us know in advance of your meeting and we'll have someone cover it" said the wary reporter. "Can't, we don't schedule the meetings in advance," was the prim reply. "Besides, we wouldn't allow the reporter in, secret meeting you know."

It's your paper, folks: and the only way we can make it better is with your help.

By the way, anything you wish to hand in to us, can be put in the BEACON box in the business office.

staff of this newspaper would be willing to take a more affirmative stand. If you would like, as a reader, to see the "Beacon" take a more active part in campus questions, help crystallize student opinion, and strive for clarity in campus organization, do your part by writing letters to the editor or guest editorials.

It must also be pointed out that the logical leadership for the "Beacon" has not been forthcoming; only one upper-division student is a member of the staff. If the upperclassmen do not take an interest in the newspaper and make an effort to further the policy of the "Beacon" through their leadership and active support, the Freshmen must continue to do the best they can—as they have so far. We repeat once more, the "Beacon" is a student publication: the responsibility for its future depends on the students.  
 The Staff



## Hunt Hokum

By Grit

"Early to bed and early to rise Shows a man's crazy and probly tell lies."

from: Dr. Gritton's Practical Philosophy for Everyday Usage, Including a Household Almanac and Miscellaneous Bits of Information.

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 The lads of the dorm are recovering from a siege of flu and mid-terms. The teachers this term set out to show their kindness to students by announcing that, since all the other instructors were giving mid-terms during the regularly scheduled week, they would hold their mid-term last week, so we would have more time to study. Consequently, last week brought the most of the mid-terms. Which must show somethin, though I don't know what.

The dorm was honored by the presence of Bishop Barton and Dr. Hansen for dinner on Wednesday, and Dr. Hartzfield and Ruth Palmisano for dinner on Friday. The students of EOC are all proud of the Religion in Life conference which has been held during the past week. This conference not only increases interest in religion in the student, it demonstrate the co-operation that can be realized between different faiths. It is through meetings like this that we can bring about the co-operation between all faiths, at all times, and in all places.

Another bit of proof has been added to uphold the old saw, "The pen is mightier than the sword." Mr. Anderson, on threat of being dunned again in this column, finally broke down and gave me a cigar.

Warning: Beware of Bob Maroney when he has a knife, or you may end up in the morgue. He's a violent cuss.

I wonder why Dr. Zabel doesn't marshal her force of literature students and set them to writing last lines for jingles. The Lipton noodle soup contest alone, after a fair division on the prize, would be a sizeable supplement to her salary. After about three contests, she could retire and read Byron. Ah, well, maybe she doesn't like Byron too well, anyway.

Lee Wells has announced his engagement to Wilma Hatwan, who is teaching at McMinnville. Congratulations to two fine people! May you have a long and happy life together.

Why haven't there been any as-

## Fortissima



By Ed Sullivan

Well, this time the column starts out with onions instead of the usual orchids. It seems that someone has decided to cut out the vocal soloists from the forthcoming all Gershwin concert. Because they made the program too long? A bit of much-needed variety has been taken from the program. Odds are that the program will end up strictly instrumental.

One interesting part of the concert will be the Gershwin Piano Concerto in F, to be played by Mr. McMullen, with Mary Snider, Janet Heisler, and Larry Swanson, respectively, at second piano; Mrs. Bishop at the organ; Dr. Bishop playing the flute; and Swede Johansen playing the trumpet. It sounds like quite a production.

As I was wandering through the lower depths of Hoke Hall the other day, my ears were beguiled with music as sweet and entrancing as that of the lorelei. I felt myself irresistibly drawn by their singing, and I timidly opened the door to discover the source of the magic harmony . . . 'twas none other than the Girls' Trio, proclaiming to the world that they "got rhythm."

In closing, I might mention that Mr. Wood gave what was termed a highly entertaining concert in Pendleton yesterday. Mr. Wood, we'd like to hear more of you around here.

### APOLOGY TO READERS

The Beacon Staff extends an apology to its readers for the omission of the signature on the editorial written by Wayne Bell in the last issue of the Beacon.

semblies featuring the dorms and the town kids this year? The assemblies that they put on last year were well received, and introduced some good variety into our assembly program. Does the assembly committee think that the dorms can't put on a good assembly, or is the faculty afraid of being panned?

"O ecstasy, thy name is sack; What greater joy than to hit the rack?"

from: Dr. Gritton's Practical Philosophy for Everyday Usage, Including a Household Almanac and Miscellaneous Bits of Information, Vol. III.



## Dorion Doings

By Helen

**DISCOVERY OF THE MONTH:**  
 A recent scene at an anonymous cafe in this city found an EOC student slipping a nickel in the slot of that nickelodeon after choosing "Petite Waltz" for the selection. This EOC student was rather surprised when the unmistakable strains of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" burst forth in all its glory. Oh, well, we must all be patriotic in these trying times.

BEACON readers are presented with columns concerning the residents of Hunt and Dorion Hall, but no one squib do they get from town students, out-of-town students, or EOCene Court students. The majority of this college's enrollment falls into those last categories, and little notes about them would make them better known to the remainder of the student body. The problem which the BEACON runs up against is the total absence of a person or persons who would tackle this job. If any such student or students do exist, contacting any member of the BEACON staff will get results. P.S. Gossip columns are wholeheartedly excluded.

### IN A DORION HALL BEAU PARLOR

She: "Je te adore."  
 He: "Shut it yourself; you're closer."

(Swiped from the 1947 BEACON, to be quite honest)

Have you noticed the new flag which waved over our campus for the first time last Tuesday? It's really an improvement over the ancient, but faithful one whose position it replaced.

News of the Sweetheart Ball are still forthcoming. The Dorion maidens are combining efforts to make this dance a memorable one. Voting for the Sweetheart court came up with these five names: Joan Hisler, Melva Freleigh, Anita Sandwick, Carol White, Beverly Bennett.

Final voting for the Sweetheart will be determined at the dance and the favorite will be presented to the Dorion Hall girls and their guests as she steps through the traditional heart.

Melva Freleigh requested that I print something awful about her roommate, but Dr. Clarke says he won't allow me to fulfill her request.

## REPRINT FROM OFCL BULLETIN

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The Second IUS Congress with deep conviction states that students from all parts of the world, of all races and nationalities, regardless of possible differences in political, religious or philosophical convictions, will wholeheartedly serve the great cause of peace, friendship and security of the people, fighting, against the threat of a new war.

Long live the unity of the democratic students in the fight for peace and security of the people!  
 Long live world peace!"

A letter from the ASB was immediately sent to Tom Faught, editor of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders bulletin, demanding explanation of why the forgoing article, which is essentially a communist manifesto from a recent conference of the IUS, was included in the January issue without editorial comment. Notice was also dispatched to the Oregonian and Journal expressing the council's unanimous denunciation of the ideas contained therein. The IUS is listed by the Committee on Un-American activities in its bulletin, "10 Things You Should Know About Communism," as subversive.

In a statement from Student Body President, Rod French, quote: "On the part of both the student council and the general student body, the wisest action at this time is a stand-pat policy. That is, refrain from further action until the OFCL editor replies to our demand for a general explanation or until other urgent details are received. We have made clear our position and expressed our loyalties—nothing further is merited at this time."

## Good News for EOC Students

Good news came out this week for all EOC students interested in making greater use of the facilities at the college. First of all, the Hoke Hall Coffee Shop will now remain open until ten-thirty every evening during the week! Now we shall have a place to get coffee and other refreshments without making an excursion to downtown La Grande on cold, wintry evenings. It has also been announced that through the co-operation of the faculty and the student council rooms in Hoke Hall will be made available for offices for the student council and for student recreation.

In addition, the lounge in Hoke Hall is to be provided with a record player and radio for the students to use when not in class or studying. This should be especially good news to the large number of town students who have had virtually no place to relax and meet one another prior to this time, for the "barny" and deserted atmosphere of Hoke Hall in recent months has been a serious deterrent to student use of the lounge. It is hoped, however, that everyone who uses the lounge will exercise some discretion in handling the furniture. People have been seen standing on the very expensive tables and dropping cigarette butts and ashes everywhere but the ashtrays and fireplace. Don't forget that use of the lounge does not mean abuse.

## EOC vs. Vanport

The Mountaineers of EOC go into the toughest and most crucial games of the season when they take on the league-leading Vanport Vikings tonight and tomorrow night.

Vanport bolted into the lead as a result of EOC's double loss to the Oregon Technical Institute Owls last week. EOC, with a record of three wins and three losses, is now tied for second place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference with OTI, who has a 5-5 record. Vanport is in the lead with five wins and two defeats, and Oregon College of Education is in the cellar with two wins and five defeats.

If the Mountaineers should take both of the games it would give them a slight lead, but if they drop both of them, the chances of an Oregon Collegiate Conference championship would be pretty slim.

The Mountaineers have six league games left, four with Vanport and two with OCE, but at the present they need a double win over Vanport very badly, and they will win if all of us get out to the games with lots of good support.

## WANTED!

Baseball season is almost upon us. Coach Quinn, looking over the prospects for a team, came to the conclusion that EOC is sadly lacking an experienced supply of pitchers.

As long as we are getting a taste of spring weather, all the fellows that might be interested are urged to pick up that old pill and limber up those arm muscles by chucking a few.

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## EOC TOPS NICE TWICE

In the first of a two game non-league series, the Mountaineers of EOC downed fighting NICE, 85 to 68.

The first half was a hectic, free shooting, free fouling stanza, with not too much strategy or cunning being used. The lead went back and forth several times before EOC finally pulled ahead 41 to 36 at half-time.

In the second half a revitalized EOC team with lots of good teamwork took the floor. Sparked by Gene "Red" Fox and Mike Irons, EOC quickly stretched their lead to 17 points. Although NICE scored 32 points in the second half, they couldn't keep up with the Mountaineers. Sweeney of NICE was held to only 12 points by Wes Ball. When the final whistle sounded, the Mountaineers were out in front 85 to 68.

Gene Fox, who did a good job in the pivot spot, was high for EOC with 23 points. Pete Bruni took scoring for NICE with 13 counters. EOC 85

Irons 14	F	Bessent 8
Poyser 13	F	Hays 11
Fox 23	C	Johnson 8
Ball 6	G	Sweeney 12
Burl Green 15	G	Bruni 13

Subs	Subs
Saling 11	Rinaldi 0
Sektnan 1	Kreischer 2
White 2	Ornone 5
	Wilson 2
	Scheibe 7

### February 3

EOC racked up a new scoring record when they took the bewildered hoop men from NICE by the lopsided score of 91 to 69. The old record was 89 scored against Southern Idaho earlier in the season.

In the game 57 fouls were called and displays of temper exploded frequently. Irons came out of it with a cut below his left eye. The cut eye occurred from an accidental blow by Bruni's elbow. But it didn't keep him out of the game for long.

The first half was close with NICE leading 17 to 16 at the 10 minute mark. After this, the Mountaineers poured on the steam to pull away from NICE 45 to 34 at half.

The second half saw both teams match point per point for about 9 minutes, then EOC pulled away and piled up a quick 30 point lead. With seconds remaining and the score 89 to 69, Irons grabbed a rebound and sunk it to make the score 91 to 69 for EOC.

<b>EOC (91)</b>	<b>NICE (69)</b>
Irons (16) F	(12) Bessent
Poyser (20) F	(15) Hayes
Fox (8) C	(15) Johnson
Ball (10) G	(15) Sweeney
Burl Green (17) G	(1) Bruni

EOC subs: Saling 8, Sektnan 7, Bob Green 2, White 3. NICE subs: Rinaldi 2, Arnone 5, Wilson 0, Scheibe 4.

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## East Oregon Slides Past Whitman

On a last second hope shot by Bob Green, the Mountaineers squeezed by the die-hard Missionaries 62 to 61 in a game that was a second half thriller.

The game started off slow, with Whitman taking a slight, early lead. EOC took the lead about midway through the first half and didn't lose it until only one minute remained in the game. At this point the Missionaries went ahead 61 to 60. The next minute was a mad scramble, with Green making his game-winning shot at the 15 second mark. With time about out, Poyser fouled Klise, but Klise' free shot missed and EOC won their closest victory of the season, 62 to 61.

Fain of the Missionaries was high scorer for the game with 16 counters. Poyser was high for EOC with 13.

<b>EOC (62)</b>	<b>Whitman (61)</b>
Irons (9) F	(14) Green
Poyser (13) F	(4) Adams
Fox (8) C	(1) Kight
Ball (4) G	(16) Fain
Burl Green (12) G	(4) Caldwell

EOC subs: Saling 8, Sektnan 2, Bob Green 6, White 0. Whitman subs: Madson 2, Childers 7, Golden 0, Klise 4, Myers 5.

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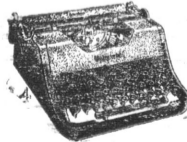
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## OTI TRIPS EOC

In a vital two-game league series at Klamath Falls, EOC dropped the first game to OTI 83 to 69.

The game started slow for EOC with the Mountaineers hitting for only four points in the first eight minutes. EOC started hitting and the first half ended with the Mountaineers out front 31 to 29.

In the second half Sutphin of OTI got hot for 25 counters and OTI pulled ahead and won going away 83 to 69.

The loss shoved EOC back into a first place tie with Vanport in the Oregon collegiate conference standings.

**Burl Green topped the Mountaineers with 19 points. Sutphin plunked in 34 to take high point honors for OTI.**

<b>EOC (69)</b>	<b>OTI (83)</b>
Irons (10) F	(34) Sutphin
Saling (0) F	(13) Kay
Fox (6) C	(8) Pecka
Bob Green (15) G	(14) Duncan
Burl Green (19) G	(12) Wells

EOC subs: Poyser 16, Sektnan 3, Ball 0. OTI subs: Sauers 0, Minato 0, Pinkley 2.

## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STARTS SOON

Wednesday evening saw the start of intramural volleyball. Everyone seemed to enjoy the games very much. Co-educational volleyball is a new sport on this campus, and it seems to be receiving a lot of support.

At the present, eight teams have begun to play. The teams are the following: Faculty, The Gang, Sluggers, Wilfong's Eight, Robinson's Tiny Tots, Ziegler's Wigglers, Planter's Punch and The Fearless Eight. Each of these teams will have a chance to play all of the other teams at least once.

At each meeting between two teams, three games of fifteen points each are played. The team that wins two of the three games is the winner of that match.

At 7 p.m. on the north court, Faculty met The Gang. On the south court the Sluggers met Wilfong's Eight. At 8 o'clock, Robinson's Tiny Tots played Ziegler's Wigglers on the north court, and Planter's Punch played The Fearless Eight on the south court.

The official scores and standings will be in the next issue of the Beacon.

### Frosh Upset Union

February 13

The EOC Frosh met and defeated the Union Town Team in a thrilling game on the home court.

Union took the lead at the start. The halftime score was 40 to 29 in favor of Union. The Frosh spurred ahead in the second half to make the final score 69 to 79 with EOC on top.

Baum scored 23 points for EOC, and Baxter sank 19 for Union.

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EOC lost their second straight game to OTI 80 to 65. EOC dropped into a second place tie in the Oregon collegiate conference standings with OTI as a result of the untimely defeat. A victory would have boosted EOC back into a first place tie with Vanport.

EOC has six league games left, four of them with league leading Vanport. The double loss to OTI badly injured EOC's hopes for a conference championship.

Duncan with 23 and Sutphin with 22 were high point men for OTI. Burl Green was high for EOC with 18 and Bob Green was second with 14.

<b>EOC (65)</b>	<b>OTI (80)</b>
Irons (4) F	(23) Duncan
Poyser (10) F	(4) Wells
Fox (2) C	(5) Pecka
Bob Green (14) G	(22) Sutphin
Burl Green (18) G	(15) Kay

EOC subs: Saling 8, Ball 6, Sektnan 3. OTI subs: Hammack 7, Pinkley 4.

## Government Property ???

Are the Mountaineers about to lose their assistant football coach? Rumor seems to have it that way.

Once upon a time Bob Oesterle was known as Captain Oesterle of the United States' Marines. We hear that he was such a good Marine that they just can't do without his services. (Or so the government says.)

There is nothing definite yet, but the football players will lose a good coach should Mr. Oesterle have to leave us.

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 pampered and babied like the women are here." NEED I SAY MORE?  
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Speaking of the religious conference in the past three days, no other all-college activity has been as inspiring and enriching this term. The student-faculty committee and participating religious leaders receive our heartiest congratulations and thanks.  
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We still have the chance to prove EOC has a basketball team and coach worth applauding to the rest of the sports world. If you aren't cheering for them tonight and tomorrow night when they play Vanport, there'll be FIREWORKS. STUDENTS and FACULTY, what do you say?  
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SMILES of the WEEK: There's no doubt in my mind that SMILES should go to those individuals who have made the tenth annual religious conference a success.

SCOWLS of the WEEK: Sorry, EDITOR, but you should have carried out your decisions concerning the assignments to be handed in on time.

### Life-Saving Pins and Badges Given at EOC

Life-saving pins and badges were given to seven Eastern Oregon College students for their work during the past term by Miss Margaret Morris, assistant professor of physical education and health. Recipients of awards were: Joyce Hall, Myrtle Point; Valerie Kelllogg, St. Helens; Dale Moore and Cecil Thompson, Hermiston; Betty Mulkins, Dufur; and Iva Jean Shuttpeiz and Geraldine Williams, The Dalles.

All were members of the Senior Life-saving class offered during Fall term.

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## Of Hams What Am

With try-outs completed and the cast selected for "The Vigil," we can take a look back at what happened in the week of readings and conclude that the bidding for bits of ham was rather high. The readings started with just a few present, and the bidding for the ham roles was a bit sporadic. But, as the week lengthened the bidding strengthened. By the end of the week of try-outs, over 35 bidders had offered to lay their talents on the line for the choice ham morsels. It is safe to say at this point that there is going to be some choice ham cured at EOC this term.

Of the 35 bidders who offered themselves for the 24 ham parts, there were 15 who had not previously entered the bidding in try-outs. Ham stock at EOC is looking up.

Since the ham roles have been given attention in other parts of this publication, we will turn our attention in this column to some phases of ham production that are definitely looking up also.

We have just learned that Joe Mast has jumped the gun and has designs ready for the setting of "The Vigil." The play calls for a courtroom scene, but as Joe has conceived the scene it isn't just the ordinary courtroom. He has set up a symbolism of color to point up the theme of the play. And what is more, he has plans to make a whole city appear and disappear before the very eyes of the audience. A miracle, you say; well, the lay itself deals with the miraculous. Joe's setting will add an effective bit of the whole production.

Since the play is one of ideas and mood, there is another angle of the preliminary plans that should add greatly to the spectator's pleasure. Avery Millering is laying plans for an appropriate prelude for the lay to be presented on the Wurlitzer in the college theater. Added to that, Avery will be on hand to transport the audience on a "bridge of music" from the real courtroom to the fanciful courtroom that Mast has put into his plans for the set. The mood music by Millering should add much to the maturation of the ham in this production. (I wanted to build this alliteration ever more, but I couldn't find words for ham

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## THE THING . . .

Most schools have one, and it seems Eawk is no exception. I refer to that person on the campus with the chronic Jerkle-Hyde personality, true, some are big and muscular, some small and sweet, but they all drop the mask when the occasion arises. Who am I talking about, why the editor, of course.

No one seeing her briskly trotting from one class to another, with ever-ready smile for one and all, could imagine the transformation. Only the pale, shaken, cowed reporters know her terrible wrath, the shrinking at the sight of the bull-whip, the pitious moans as ponderous assignments are meted out to fragile ex-wrestlers and weight-lifters.

No occupation in history has bred so many tyrants, and yet it continues. The oppressed Frenchman long ago staged a revolution to remove the yoke. Yet the reporter still tolerates the editor. Reporters!!! Arise!!! comes the revolution and we eat strumburrys and cream. Throw off your shackles, arise, the world is yours. You silly dreamer.

Tomorrow you will take another assignment, but it's nice to dream, ain't it?

### IRC Make Plans To Prepare Panels

The International Relations Club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Jim Martin. The meeting was the monthly social get-together of the members.

The club advisor, Dr. Joseph Gaiser, suggested panels be prepared for presentation to local civic organizations, and a committee was formed.

and production that began with "M")

This will be Avery's first appearance for the Sock and Buskin hams, but those of us who have heard him pour his soul into the organ selections played at the assemblies know that he is a true ham at heart. Outside of EOC Avery has sliced ham as a pianist for a dance orchestra and as the colorful leader of the La Grande American Legion Drum and Bugle corps. His baton waving in the latter alone would qualify him to join the Sock and Buskin hams in the production of a play.

We can't reveal the whole processing of hams what are at EOC, for then there would be nothing left for another column. We'll have some more to slicer in two weeks.

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### Voice Instructor Presents Recital

Charles J. Wood, instructor in voice at Eastern Oregon college, presented a recital in the Vert Memorial auditorium in Pendleton at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15.

The recital was given under the auspices of the Pendleton Women's Club at the invitation of Mrs. James R. Raley, club president.

Mr. Wood included in his program songs by representative Italian composers of both the early period and the twentieth century; a group of French and German songs representing the composers Duparc, Faure, Brahms and Richard Strauss; and a group of English and American airs, including "Charles Rutlage," a lively version of the traditional cowboy melody arranged by the modern composer, Charles Ives.

Two "gambling" songs, arranged by John Jacob Niles, and several outstanding lyrical works of contemporary American composers closed the program. The recital was open to the general public.

A previous recital in La Grande by Mr. Wood was extremely well-received, and since then he has appeared before a number of local organizations.

### College President Travels to Confab

Dr. Rod G. Langston, President of Eastern Oregon College of Education, has gone to Detroit, Michigan, to attend the national convention of the Association for Supervision in Curriculum Development, being held there February 12 through 16. The group is a part of the National Education Association.

From Detroit, President Langston will go to Atlantic City, New Jersey, to attend the national convention of the American Association of School Administrators, which begins February 17. The theme of this year's session will be "Schools to Keep Us Free."

### Phi Beta Sigma Initiates Ten

Phi Beta Sigma held their Winter term initiation this week. There were two parts to the initiation; one part was formal and the other was informal.

The formal initiation ceremony was held at the home of Mr. Charles C. Carter. The candlelight ceremony was a part of the ritual.

Phi Beta Sigma is an education honorary and members are elected to the society. Those who were elected to the society this term were: Peggy Comrie, Donald Dunbar, John Sherman, Lorreta Cook, Donna Rees, Morris Richardson, Robert Albritton, John Holstadt, Marjorie Munsey and Joanne Lambeth.

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## SPEECH TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

By Gunis  
 On March 19 and 20, the North-eastern district of the Oregon High School Speech League, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy E. Elliott of Umatilla, is holding its annual tournament at Eastern Oregon College of Education. The participants will be a group of students selected from Northeastern Oregon high schools. The winners of this contest will have a chance to further their ability next Spring, April 6 and 7, at the state tournament, which will be held at Oregon State College.

There will be the following events: debate, panel discussion, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, after-dinner speaking, radio speaking, poetry reading, humorous reading, and impromptu speaking.

This is the first time that the district tournament has ever been held at EOC; we are highly honored and should show the high school students every courtesy.

Dr. Clarke, chairman of the tournament activities, believes this is an excellent opportunity for us to show the high school speakers the Eastern Oregon College campus and to interest them in attending Eastern Oregon College of Education after they graduate from high school.

### Faculty Teaches At Blue Mt. Jr. College

Blue Mountain Junior College at Baker is an experimental community college. Although it is called a junior college, there are few students who would be termed bona fide freshmen.

Classes are held at night from Monday through Thursday with eight EOC professors teaching one night for three hours. Dr. Zabel teaches English literature; Dr. Anderson, biology; Dr. Lee Johnson, backgrounds of social science; Dr. Good, accounting; Miss Stein, stenography; Mr. Kaiser, speech; Dr. Gaiser, Oregon history; and Mr. Oesterle, elementary analysis.

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### MOVING DAY?

**WHAT, when, and why is moving day?**

**WHAT?** Moving day is the day on which all students will be released from classes in order to transfer the books from the old library to the new one.

**WHEN?** Moving day will be shortly after registration at the beginning of the spring term.

**WHY?** Moving day has two purposes: to save money for the library so that the money may be used for improving the library facilities and to help open the new library sooner.

# 3rd Concert to be Presented Sunday

## College-Community Orchestra To Feature Gershwin Music

The La Grande College-Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of L. Rhodes Lewis, will present an entire concert of George Gershwin's music next Sunday afternoon, March 11th, at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium.

This concert, the second of the

season, will feature the Gershwin Concerto in F for two pianos, organ, flute and trumpet. This portion of the program, a production in itself, is under the direction of E. Lyle McMullen, assistant professor of piano at Eastern Oregon College. Mr. McMullen will also play the solo piano.

The program will include the familiar numbers, "Rhapsody in Blue," "The Man I Love," and "Embraceable You," as well as music from the Broadway stage successes, "Strike Up the Band," "Of Thee I Sing," and "Porgy and Bess."

The symphony, presently of fifty-three pieces, was re-organized last year and presented two concerts for the public. This year it is presenting three concerts here in La Grande and traveling to Northeastern Oregon for a series of concerts in neighboring cities.

The appearance of the symphony next Sunday afternoon promises to be one of the highlights of the musical season and a large crowd is expected.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are on sale at Wright's Drug Store, the college business office and with members of the orchestra.

## Student Union To Open Play Rooms

The plans for the Student Union are moving ahead under the supervision of the committee composed of John Doherty, chairman, Joyce Shiro, Janet Culp, Ester Wilfong, and Wayne Bell.

Two rooms have been reserved in the basement of Hoke Hall for the Union. In these rooms will be placed lounge furniture, card tables, ping-pong tables, soft drink venders, and the juke-box, which is being repaired.

It has been decided also to reward the person who will supervise the Union by awarding him a full-tuition scholarship for the term this year.

## National Assembly Is given at EOC

"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" sung by Mr. Wilcox, bass-baritone, was the opening number of the assembly of February 21.

Mr. Henshaw and Mr. Wilcox, National Assembly artists, presented a varied program of well-known numbers. Mr. Wilcox sang several songs including "Old Man River," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Oklahoma."

## Sweetheart Melva Reigns at The Annual Sweetheart Ball

Melva Freleigh, sophomore, was crowned Queen of the Sweetheart Ball Friday, the 23rd, by the Dorion girls and their escorts. Her royal court included Carol White, Beverly Bennett, Anitra Sandwick and Joan Hisler.

Mr. Anderson, instructor of English, sang, "Sweetheart, Sweetheart," for entertainment. Melva and her escort led the Sweetheart waltz which was "I Love You Truly," following the coronation. Hoke Hall was decorated with red and white crepe paper hearts, and black silhouettes of boys and girls.

## Chance of ROTC Unit at EOC Is Extremely Slim

Selections of colleges to receive the ROTC units being established throughout the United States will be made by an anonymous board, but because of the large number of applications and the small number of units to be organized, sixty-two to be exact, the chances of Eastern Oregon College getting one of these units is extremely slim.

Colonel Mosman, from the University of Idaho, was on the campus Tuesday, February 28, for the purpose of making a routine inspection with respect to the possibility of having an ROTC unit established here at EOC. Dr. Johnson said that as far as physical facilities go the college is in good shape. The armory firing range would be available for this purpose and the airport could also be used.

However, there are several other things to consider. The small enrollment of EOC is probably the greatest drawback. One requirement of the ROTC program is that there be at least 100 students enrolled in it and a guarantee of at least twenty-five students a year graduating with advanced ROTC training. The first two years of basic training would be required and the two years of advanced training would be elective in the proposed program.

### REV. COPP TO SPEAK

Rev. Clarence Kopp will preside at both meetings for the world day of prayer at the Presbyterian church Friday, March 9. The first service will begin at 12:40 p.m. The afternoon service will be at 2.

## Theta Delta Phi Schedules Mardi Gras for March 30

Once more the date for the Mardi Gras has turned up on the calendar. Remember the date; imprint it deeply in your memory; write it in large letters on your memorandum list, for YOU must be there!

This annual costume dance is scheduled for FRIDAY, MARCH 30, in HOKE HALL from 8:30 to 10:30 P.M. You will promenade to the music of Bill Howell and orchestra. The members of the Theta Delta Phi, headed by President Ed Crane, have spent long hours in planning the dance for the benefit of the entire student body. Outrageous costumes are requested, and prizes worthy of note will be given for the best all-around costumes, both student and faculty. But this need not be an affair; stags are more than daily invited.

## Spring Fantasy Is Theme of Annual Junior Prom, Mar. 2

The annual Junior Prom was held March 2 in Hoke Hall at 8:30 p.m. Music was provided by Bill Howell and his band. The theme for the dance, which was sponsored by the Junior class, was Spring Fantasy, and the theme song was "It Might as Well Be Spring."

Entertainment was provided by the men's quartet, composed of Ed Sullivan, Don McKee, Bob Loy, and Larry Swanson who sang three numbers.

The Hoke hall Lounge was decorated in spring colors of green, pink and yellow. Artificial flowers and grass mats helped in the effect of spring.

The reception line was composed of Dr. and Mrs. Rod Langston, Mrs. Larry Winters, Dr. Martha Addy, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Jim Mallon, and Shirley Van Horn.

Invitations were sent by Betty Keys. Posters were made by Joe Cole, Lee Wells, Matt Doherty, Janet Culp, and Marilyn Cook under the chairmanship of Celia Holiday. Entertainment for intermission was arranged by Jerry Deats, Matt Doherty, and Buzz Collins. Decorating was done by the Junior class under a committee composed of Reita Sherwood, Marilyn Cook, Jo Morgan, Joyce Hall, Janet Culp, and Donna Rees with Joan Hisler as chairman. Programs were arranged for by Janet Culp, Ruby Bolles, and Donna Rees.

## Natural History Class Takes Trip

7:00 A.M.!! Yes, that was the hour that the Natural History of Oregon class left La Grande last Saturday, March 3. They traveled to Echo, stopping at interesting points along the way. One of the points of interest was the State Game Farm where they saw various species of wild life. The class had lunch in Hermiston and then continued their journey to McNary Dam, where they observed the future power plant on the Oregon side of the Columbia River. They also saw the temporary Coffer Dam. After ferrying to the Washington side of the river, they went through the navigation locks, and observed the fish ladder. Later they ate dinner in Hermiston and then started back to La Grande, arriving at 9:00 P.M. Transportation was furnished by a State car, with Chet Bennett driving.

## EOC TROUP TRAVELS TO HI SCHOOLS

Early Monday morning, March 5, six EOC students accompanied by Mrs. Winters set out on a traveling talent troupe to acquaint the seniors from approximately thirty high schools throughout the state of Oregon with the advantages of attending Eastern Oregon College.

The students and Mrs. Winters will present a program to familiarize the prospective freshmen of our college with the curriculum and social life of EOC. The slide film presenting Dick Hesselgesser and Margaret Greene as "Joe and Jane College" will be shown with Mrs. Winters reading accompanying dialogue. The girls' trio, Pat Brown, Margaret Greene, and Ruth Courtwright, will sing popular and semi-classical numbers, and following, Larry Swanson will do his own arrangement in mimic to Spike Jones' "You Always Hurt the One You Love." Virginia Birdsong reads "Casey at the Bat" with gestures. Tommie Thompson will "M.C." the program and his jokes and pantomimes of the golfer, basketball and baseball players and other typical characters.

The assembly will be presented to the students of Cascade Locks, Mosier, Hood River, Parkdale, O'Dell, Dufur, Maupin, and The Dalles high schools on this trip. Two other trips will be made in the near future, one to the Snake River Valley and one in Eastern Oregon.

## Millering to Set Music for Play

There will be mood music on the Wurlitzer for the play "The Vigil" as it is produced by Sock and Buskin Players March 15-17 and Avery Millering, popular school organist, will be at the keyboard for the performance according to recent announcements.

Avery is working out a special prelude of Easter music to set the mood before the play begins, and he is also planning to bridge between scenes and acts.

Avery has accompanied several college community sings this year and has also played some popular organ numbers for student assemblies.

Director Kaiser states that the addition of the organ music to "The Vigil" should add much to the success of the production.

Sign on a Chicago beauty parlor: We Curl Up and Dye for You.

### Lines -- By Paper Wad

A thousand pardons! Contrary to the announcement made in the last issue of the Beacon, final examinations will be given on the last meeting days of each class, but they will extend to Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20, respectively! Must admit 'twas a wonderful thought while it lasted.

Nothing could be more commendable than the recent resolution passed by the student council to include representative from all of the college organizations as members of the student council. This representative may not have the right to vote, but here is your opportunity to make yourself heard by the proper ears. Club presidents should comply with the other wishes of the student council by handing their constitution and list of officers in to the council before spring term.

Richard, I hear tell more goes on backstage than meets the eye. What have you to say?

Come to the Mardi Gras! March 30 is the date set by Theta Delta Phi for the annual Mardi Gras. Halloween is nothing compared to the gay, costume ball sponsored by the men's honorary society on this campus. Prizes! Colorful costumes! Mad, gay fun! This is one time you can forget your economics assignment to join the gang.

TE students! Have you noticed the announcement on the bulletin board in the administration building concerning the all-tuition scholarship offered to the student who will supervise the student union rooms in Hoke Hall? The recipient of this award will be responsible for opening and closing the rooms; constant supervision is not necessary. See Rod French for further information.

Many thanks go to the staff members of the Observer for their assistance in supervising the Beacon staff trip through the newspaper plant. The Beacon staff member who stuck the editor's nose into the Type Lice will receive his thanks at the end of the term.

Three Cheers! The Beacon is happy to announce that a column for town students will be introduced in the next issue of the Beacon. I, for one, will be looking forward to it.

Smiles of the Week: Only those souls who braved the slush and snow to travel to high schools in the interest of the college could receive my smiles this week.

Scowls of the Week: I'm afraid the truth is going to hurt just "a little too much" this time. Will make no further comments.

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## Dorion Doings

By Helen

Optimistic sunshine and robin's-egg skies bring out the better side of the Dorion girls and it's not an uncommon occurrence to find the faint melodic tune of some well-known aria echoing through the dormitory. It seems the intricate strains of some operatic theme now reaches my ear . . . "I Taut I Taw a Puddy Tat, A-Creepin' up on Me" . . .

A recent Sunday visitor to Dorion Hall was Eileen Barnes, who is employed in Vale. Eileen attended Eastern Oregon College last year and was enrolled in the secretarial science curriculum here. Veteran Dorion Hallers were glad to talk over memorable happenings with Eileen.

And then there's the girl in the hall who tried to do her washing the easy way. Her method was to fold one portion of her pajamas with her sheets on "clean linen" day and let the cleaners take care of the rest, but everything didn't work out as planned, and she was discovered. AHA!!

It wouldn't be quite proper to eliminate any mention of the Sweetheart ball, so if I may reminisce a moment . . . Congratulations to Melva, Joan, Carol, Anitra, and Beverly, who made a most picturesque court. And to show that Queen Melva has brains as well as beauty, it might be of interest to learn that this columnist was sued for defamation of character and fined one can of tomato juice for the "unjust" remark printed in the last BEACON. I don't think the whole procedure was exactly legal.

### Breakfast Table Quip

Janice Gordon (with eyes glued to Social Science notes): "What is your opinion of Buddah?"

Betty Johnson (taking another bite of toast): "Well, I think it really tastes better than oleomargarine."

FAMILIAR SCENES IN AND OUT OF DORION HALL . . . the never-ending Saturday procession of jean-clad and pin-curl'd girls up and down the spiraling stairs . . . "Sissy", the Winters' spaniel, sitting silently and patiently by the front door, in mute request for someone to open the door just a crack . . . phone-duty freshman with canasta, candy, coke and "Life" magazine arranged on all four sides—under it all there must be an Eng. Comp. book somewhere . . . that disagreeable clock in the hall—has it ever been right? . . . Mrs. Flanders saying a goodnight to the day by slamming the doors to the fire escape.

## Figure This Out

Who has this nickname—by K.  
1. Ike, 2. Stonewall, 3. Jeff, 4. Honest Abe, 5. Ol' man eloquent, 6. Bird Woman, 7. Sage of Monticello, 8. The little corporal, 9. Wizzard of Menlo Park, 10. Sweet prince.

### Answers

1. Eisenhower, 2. Jackson, 3. Da-  
vid, 4. Lincoln, 5. J. Q. Adams,  
6. S. Lincoln, 7. Jefferson, 8. Na-  
pooleon, 9. Edison, 10. Barrimore.

## Of Hams What Am

"Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! This court is now in session."

These are the words that are calling the hams to attention these days on the EOC stage, for they are the opening words of the play "The Vigil" which Sock and Buskin Players will feature on March 15, 16, and 17.

"The Vigil," by Ladislav Fodor, takes the story of Christ's Resurrection into the modern court and puts the Gardner, who was in charge of the tomb of Jesus of Nazareth, on trial for grave robbery. As a parade of witnesses, including Mary of Magdala, Pontius Pilate, Joseph of Arimathea, Saul of Tarsus, and Simon Peter, move into the witness box, the prosecutor attempts to prove that the Gardner invaded the tomb and stole the body of Jesus, while the Defense Counsel contends that the body arose from the dead.

Shirley Tucker, Wayne Bell, Charles Good, Dick Hiatt, Bill Iseri, Shirley Koch, Marjorie Schmidt, Robert Loy, Robert Albritton, Ed Sullivan, Betty Anson, Virginia Birdsong, and Bud Taylor are among the parade of hams who have done their hamming previously on the EOC stage and so fall among the tried and cured stock of the play.

BUT, there is some new ham in process in "The Vigil" that promises to be a rare treat. First on our list we must place Norman Sowards from Cove. Norman has been heard around the campus as a vocalist, but never has he shown that he can use his voice to as good advantage in a dramatic role. Norm is doing the Counselor for the Defense in "The Vigil," and a forceful, clear thinking advocate he is showing himself to be. It will be ham as you like it when you hear this young man uphold the resurrection story. Norman is a boy from the great open country of Kansas, Deerfield, Kansas, to be exact.

Patti Tague who plays Esther Rubens, a country girl, is one of several hams from Elgin in the "Vigil" cast. Although Patti's part is small, she is doing her ham slicing with effect.

Another Elgin ham-in-process is Geraldine Gordon as Lady Procula, the wife of Pontius Pilate. With her pouter-pigeon air and her Mrs.-Buff-Orphington accent, Geraldine is making of Lady Procula a high society lady of rare ham flavor.

From the round-up center of the world comes Jack Hilyard in the role of Joseph of Arimathea. Jack is a Thespian from Pendleton High and is developing an interesting characterization in his Jewish senator who is accused by the prosecution of being a collaborator—a mean name in any language.

Marian Ballantyne of Nyssa is giving a good ham account of herself in her playing of Beulah, the Bar Maid. Marian blushes beautifully when she thinks of "herself" reading some of the lines attributed to the Bar Maid. She has been assured by the director that he was not type casting when she was chosen for the part.

Elaine Robinson is probably playing one of the strangest roles in "The Vigil." Originally the play called for a Mr. Nathaniel Pinchas, merchant of fine fabrics. In order to use Elaine in the part, the casting committee had to kill and bury Nathaniel so that his widow could appear as a witness. As yet no one has objected to the murder of the fictitious Mr. Pinchas and the

## Improving Our Library

What is being done to improve our library and what needs to be done?

In the past five years the library and library facilities have been improved by approximately thirty-three per cent, but despite this improvement, on the basis of a report made by EOC to the American Association for Teacher's Colleges, the Association judged the library to be the weakest part of our constitution.

Because of this the library has adopted a plan of steady improvement. This year, with the new Library Building, there will be about twice as many service areas to administer and nearly twice as many public services required. Our college library should provide full-time reading guidance service (reference, information, etc.) to its students and faculty. At the present time, this service is given only incidentally or accidentally because there are not enough people on the library staff to take care of these and other needed services.

The main reason for these and other deficiencies is lack of a substantial annual budget. According to ALA standards, Eastern Oregon's library is allott-

ed little better than half the amount of money required annually for a school of this size. Expenditures for books, periodicals, binding, continuations, and repairs, reach only 40% of the minimum requirements. Wages paid to student assistants amount to only 48% of the minimum designated for that use. The number of full-time professional librarians on the staff is 40% of what it should be.

Again, in the Audio-visual Aids Department we are sadly lacking. Our present collection of films and filmstrips is limited to a small sampling of essential films and filmstrips in education, psychology, exact science, and biology.

In order to buy one film for each department (excluding needs of filmstrips, records etc), it would be necessary to use about one sixth of the library's book budget, or about one fourth of the departmental book allotment.

While the improvements and projected improvements of our library cannot hope to balance the present inadequacies for some time, it is safe to say that under the present program they will be eradicated, and, in time, our library will be second to none for schools of this size.

by Ed Sullivan

## To the Editor of the Beacon:

Why shouldn't the Sweetheart Ball be an all school event: Our college does not have enough students to have divided social functions. The Sweetheart Ball is a tradition. They have worked out solutions to almost all of the barriers between town students and dorm students. Students were told when they started school here that there was no line between town students and dorm students. If the Sweetheart Ball doesn't draw a line then what does?

Some say the solution is for the town students to have a big dance of their own. Why break apart? Why couldn't they both give one big dance together?

Even those students who are alumni of the dorm, and those who have lived in the dorm, but have moved out for various reasons are not allowed to go to the dance.

Traditions are what the school is based on, but any tradition which causes ill feeling between students isn't much for a basis.

Signed:  
Edythe Hendrickson,  
Nancy Golick,  
Olive McCause, and  
Jean Hardwick

substitution of a Mrs. Pinchas. We think you'll like Mrs. P. and won't regret that her husband could not be present for the trial.

Dick Snider's ham talents have come to light in this play in his creation of an intriguing student of "angelology" in the character of Prof. Adronicus Thaddeus. Prof. Thaddeus is a professor of cosmogony, according to his testimony, and Dick has been able to make the imaginary professor entirely plausible. Fodor, the author of the "Vigil," did a fine bit of writing in creating Prof. Thaddeus, and Dick is doing a fine bit of hamming to bring this interesting character to life.

If you like Dick Tracy or Vic Flint or any of the other famous "private eyes," you are going to like what Ester Wilfong does with the character of Sadoc in "The Vigil." Esther, known chiefly at EOC for his footballing, is packing the ball on a direct pass from the prosecutor in this role of the private detective. He is momentarily stopped when he is cross examined by the Counsel for the Defense, but with a few sidesteps and a stiff arm he breaks into the clear to do some fine ham handling. It's a touch-down in characterization when Ham Wilfong carries the ham. In the end, we can conclude that a ham toter is not too far different from a pigskin rusher, and that's why Easter is so much at home packing what grows inside a pigskin rather than just a pigskin filled with air.

There are two hams who will get little more than sitting experience in "The Vigil." They are Anna Louise Carlson as the Court Clerk and Katherine Altermatt as the Court Stenographer. But as Milton says, "They also serve who only stand and wait," so is it true of those who sit with no lines.

And so, I close as I began: "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye. There's going to be some good new ham served at the EOC theatre on the nights of March 15, 16, and 17.

## Hunt Hokum

By Grit



This rough old winter term is drawing to a close, much to the relief of the Hunt Hall lads. But, as it is written in Dr. Gritton's Practical Philosophy for Everyday Usage, Including a Household Almanac and Miscellaneous Bits of Information, "Every silver lining has a cloud." Them drafted finals are about upon us. The dust of neglect is being blown from textbooks, and typewriters are rattling far into the night.

At last the "winter" in "winter term" has arrived. But why did it wait till the middle of March to do so? When we should be expecting the weather to be getting milder, it turns around and puts snow down our neck. Faugh! I wonder if "Hadacol" will cure cold weather?

The magazines seem to stay in the lounge much longer since the dorm has passed a rule that anyone caught taking them from the lounge will be fined five slugs. Good idea, too. This way we all get to read them.

The assembly committee has decided that the dorms can put on entertaining assemblies, so both Hunt and Dorion are slated to appear on stage in the near future. I hope to see the Town Students there, too, next term.

Several of the inmates of the dorm are planning to move out next term, and we will hate to see them go. There isn't a person in the dorm that doesn't add some personal touch to the life here, and the removing of a single one will lessen the fun and fellowship by a definite amount.

Two events that merit the attendance of most of the student body are the Gershwin concert this Sunday and the Sock and Buskin performance, "The Vigil," March 15, 16, and 17. Both of these events should be top entertainment, and no one who has ever seen previous performances of our fine theatrical group will want to miss the play. Next term will start off in high style with the "Mardi Gras" dance, to be held in Hoke March 30. This dance has always ranked close to the top of the list of EOC dances for pure entertainment, and it will no doubt be there again this year.

Borrowed from the Oregonian:

### The Marine's Hymn (New Version)

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To the shores of Tripoli  
We'll police old Harry's navy  
As long as they're at sea.

First to fight the army's battles  
And to win dorean fights  
And still our old friend Harry  
Tries to louse up our rights.

Our flag's been flown from every  
ship  
Since the navy had its start.  
A marine detachment in their  
midst  
Kept the fleet from falling apart.

Uncle Harry says we're just police  
And he should really know;  
We've arrested wars since they  
began  
And dealt the final blows.

We love honor, we love glory,

## NEW BOOKS

The Old Orefon Country, by A. C. Winther, is the first complete story of travel and travelers in the great Northwest.

Bells on Their Toes, by Frank B. Gilbreth. A continuation of the laughable, homey story of the Railroads Down the Valleys, by "Cheaper by the Dozen" family, R. V. Mills. The stories of five shortline railroads of the Pacific Northwest in combining to relate much of the interesting history and folklore of the Oregon country.

The Bewitched Parsonage, by W. S. Braithwaite. A well written biography of interesting and remarkable people whose story is as fascinating as the Bronte novels.

Incredible Tale, by Gerald W. Johnson. A revealing examination of the forces and leaders that have had the greatest influence on the status and outlook of the American citizen since 1900.

Changing Patterns in American Civilization: the answer to just what it is that is responsible for the American cultural, social, political, and economic patterns, borrowed to be sure, from a wide variety of nationalities.

Young America, by Robert E. Riegel, is an interesting account of the every day activities of the common man during the eventful era of Jackson.

Schizophrenic Art: Its meaning in Psychotherapy, by Margaret Naumber clearly defines a new approach to the study and treatment of mental illnesses through expression in art.

Also the following thirty minute biographies of noted composers, presented by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society: Wag-  
ner and His Music Dramas, by Robert Bagar; Tschaiakowsky and His Orchestral Music, by Louis Biancolli; Johann Sebastian Bach, by Robert F. Peyser and Schubert and His Work, by Robert F. Peyser.

It has been requested that students refrain from visiting the new library building for the next week so they will not be in the workmen's way.

## Noted Contralto Presents Concert

Students who took advantage of the opportunity to attend the recent concert presented by the Union County Civic Music Association heard that rare combination: a singer with a very good voice, a fine sense of musicianship, and the personality to put songs across to an audience.

Miss Jean Handzlick, contralto, is a native of the Northwest; her parents are both teaching in Portland.

It is unfortunate that the press of other matters keeps so many students from exploring these concerts, especially since Miss Handzlick programmed as her last number "I Gave My Heart to a Mountaineer."

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Harry's army and his navy  
Never look on Korea's scenes,  
'Cause they know the angels are  
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# That VARSITY

... Duane Best

The varsity basketball players who completed the 1950-51 season last week deserve quite a bit of recognition for their hard work. Although our team didn't win the conference, we can be proud that the boys from EOC are better-than-average ball players, and working as one unit they composed a better-than-average team. The BEA CON gives three cheers and a "well done, gang, we're proud of you," to the boys of the Eastern Oregon College Varsity and their coach, Bob Quinn.

This week we are bringing you a short biography brief on each one of the varsity ball players so that you, the students that cheered them to many victories, can know each of the fellows just a little bit better.

**Wes Ball** hails from right here in La Grande, Oregon. He is 19 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 168 pounds. Wes is a Freshman here at EOC. He played end on the 1950 football team. At La Grande High School Wes earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

**Gene "Red" Fox** is from Milton-Freewater, Oregon. Gene is 19 years old, stands 6 feet and 3 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. This is his second year at EOC. Gene earned a varsity letter in basketball last year. Before coming to EOC he played two years on the "Mac-Hi" basketball team.

**Bob Green** is from La Grande. Bobby is 20 years old, 5 feet and 8 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and is a Junior. He is a seasoned vet on the basketball court as he has earned letters in both basketball and baseball during his Freshman and Sophomore years. Bob played football, basketball and baseball at La Grande High School. He was high scorer on the La Grande team which represented the Eastern Oregon District at the 1948 State Tournament.

**Burl Green**, brother of Bobby, is also from La Grande. He is 18 years old, stands the same height as his older brother at 5 feet 8 inches, and he weighs 140 pounds. Burl is a Freshman. He played basketball and baseball at La Grande High School and won recognition as an outstanding player at the 1950 State High School Tournament.

**Bob Holznagel** comes to us all the way from Hillsboro, Oregon. Bob is 22 years old, stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 175. He is a sophomore transfer student from Oregon State. Bob formerly played for Hillsboro High School and various service teams while he was in the Army.

**Maurice "Mike" Irons** calls Union his home town. Mike is the old man on the team at 23 years. He stands 6 feet even and weighs 175 pounds. Mike has finished his basketball career with the end of this season as he is the only Senior on the squad. The "Iron Man" Irons played on the '47-'48 E.O.C. Frosh team. This year was his third on the Varsity. So far Mike has earned two letters in basketball and three in baseball. He played football, basketball and baseball for Union High School.

**Denny Lenhart** hails from Pendleton. He is 19 years old, stands 5 feet and 11 inches tall and weighs 168 pounds. Denny is a transfer student from Oregon State College. This is his second year. Denny played basketball for Pendleton High School in 1948 and 1949.

**Gerald "Jerry" Poyser** is from Milton-Freewater. He is 18 years old, stands 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 175 pounds. This is his first year in college. Jerry won recognition as an outstanding athlete at "Mac-Hi" in football, basketball and track.

**Bob "Sails" Saling** comes from

# EOC SPORTS

## OCC Standings

	W.	L.
Vanport	9	3
Oregon Tech	6	6
EOCE	5	7
OCE	4	8

Portland. He is 22 years old, stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. Sails is a sophomore this year. This is his second year on the Varsity squad. He formerly played in the Industrial Basketball League in Portland and for Grant High School.

**Bob Sektnan** comes over here from Milton-Freewater. He is 21 years old, stands 6 feet and 1 inch and weighs 180 pounds. Bob is a Junior, and this is his second year on the Varsity. He played on the Freshman team in 1948 and on the Varsity in 1949. He was not in school last year. While in high school Bob earned four letters in basketball at "Mac-Hi."

**Dale White** claims La Grande as his home town. He is 19 years old, stands 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. Dale is a Freshman. He graduated from high school in Swayzee, Indiana, where he lettered two years in basketball. Dale moved from La Grande when he was a sophomore.

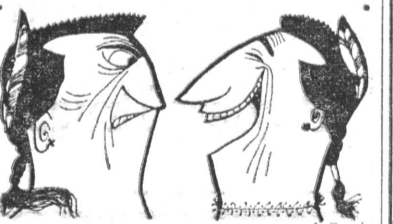
It's high time that every student of EOC was acquainted with the fellow who has coached this year's basketball team and many teams before them. He is a well known figure on the EOC campus and throughout Eastern Oregon.

**Coach E. R. "Bob" Quinn** is in his 22nd year of coaching football, basketball, and baseball at Eastern Oregon College, having come to La Grande in 1929, the year EOC was founded. He served as head coach in football, basketball and track at Pendleton High School prior to his coming to La Grande.

Born in Indiana and reared in Northern Michigan, Bob attended Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti for two years where he won eight varsity letters, two each in football, basketball, baseball and track. Transferring to Oregon State College, he earned four varsity letters, two each in football and baseball.

Mr. Quinn holds a B. S. Degree from Oregon State, a Master's Degree from the University of Oregon, and has a year's work completed toward his Doctorate at Columbia University.

Most of us know how to say nothing; few of us know when. —Anon.



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## VANPORT CINCHES OCC CROWN

Monday, Feb. 26

Vanport's high-flying Vikings clinched the Oregon Collegiate as the result of their 75 to 62 victory over Eastern Oregon College of Education. This was the first game of a two game series at Vanport, and the final games of the year for EOC, so the Mountaineers have to take the second game or else they will be dropped to third place.

The first half was close all the way, with the lead changing several times. EOC came out with a narrow 34 to 32 halftime lead.

Early in the second half the Mountaineers began to weaken as Burl Green and Bob Saling left the game on 5 personal fouls each.

With the EOC team badly weakened, the Vikings started pouring it on and piled up a quick 19 point lead at the 30 minute mark. The Mountaineers countered with a fighting rally that brought them to within seven points of Vanport, but they couldn't catch up, mostly because of Vanport's backboard mastery.

Bob Green took high point honors for EOC, and the game, with 20 counters. Lloyd Bergman was high for the championship Vikings with 18 points.

EOC (62)	(75) Vanport
Irons (11) F.....	(18) Bergman Saling (7) F.....
Fox (5) C.....	(10) Talbot Fox (5) C.....
Bob Green (20) G.....	(15) Adrian Bob Green (20) G.....
Burl Green (10) G.....	(16) Hoy Burl Green (10) G.....
EOC subs: Poyser 2, Sektnan 1, Ball 4, Vanport subs: Carrington 0, Koski 8, Johnson 1.	(1) Pitzer EOC subs: Poyser 2, Sektnan 1, Ball 4, Vanport subs: Carrington 0, Koski 8, Johnson 1.

## Three V-B Teams Tied For Lead

Monday night, March 5th, saw the successful completion of the fourth series of co-recreational volleyball. At the present there are three teams tied for first place. They are the Tiny Tots, Ziegler's Wiggles and the Sluggers.

The next series will be played on Tuesday, March the 13th. At 7 p.m. on court number one at the north end of the gym the Faculty will meet Planter's Punch. On court number two at the south end The Fearless Eight will have it out

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## Final Game

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Vanport removed any doubts as to its claim to the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship by smashing the EOC Mountaineers 89 to 68.

This was the last game of the season for EOC. As a result of this defeat, the 3rd in 4 games with Vanport, EOC dropped to a final 3rd place birth in the conference standings, with Oregon Tech taking second place and the Wolves of Monmouth ending in the cellar.

The first half was close most of the way, with Vanport in the lead at half 34 to 27. The second half saw Vanport come back with determined playing, coupled with their backboard mastery to completely scuttle the Mountaineers.

The loss of Bob Green, Mike Irons, and Bob Saling for EOC, on fouls, was the turning point in the game.

Lloyd Bergman was high point man for Vanport and the game with 24 counters. Jerry Poyser was high point man for EOC with 12 points.

EOC (68)	(89) Vanport
Irons (10) F.....	(24) Bergman Poyser (12) F.....
Saling (9) C.....	(9) Talbot Saling (9) C.....
Bob Green (8) G.....	(2) Stewart Bob Green (8) G.....
Burl Green (10) G.....	(6) Hoy Burl Green (10) G.....
EOC subs: Miller 1, Fox 9, Sektnan 5, Ball 4, White 1, Vanport subs: Carrington 7, Fenner 2, Adrian 6, Koski 9, Johnson 2.	(16) Pitzer EOC subs: Miller 1, Fox 9, Sektnan 5, Ball 4, White 1, Vanport subs: Carrington 7, Fenner 2, Adrian 6, Koski 9, Johnson 2.

with the Tiny Tots.

At eight, on court number one the Sluggers will tangle with Ziegler's Wiggles. On court number two at the south end The Gang will tackle Wilfong's Eight.

The results of the league play are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Per-Cent
Tiny Tots	3	1	.750
Ziegler's Wiggles	3	1	.750
Sluggers	3	1	.750
The Gang	2	2	.500
The Fearless Eight	2	2	.500
Wilfong's Eight	2	2	.500
Planter's Punch	1	3	.250
Faculty	0	4	.000

The water is shallowest where it babbles.

—Welsh Proverb

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## Frosh Hoopsters End Season

The Eastern Oregon College Freshmen basketball squad completed their hoop season with a record of 12 wins and 4 losses. The team bowed only to the Lettermen's Club intramural team, Mount Emily, Pilot Rock High School and Bohnenkamps.

Larry Haug scored a total of 154 points for the team, and Joe Miller was second with a total of 107.

**Frosh Season**

Motor Inn	32	Freshmen	48
Lettermen's Club	58	"	53
Mount Emily	36	"	53
Mount Emily	45	"	39
Pilot Rock H. S.	45	"	40
John Day H. S.	39	"	37
Union Town Team	46	"	43
Union H. S.	35	"	76
Ramblers	57	"	55
La Grande Eagles	30	"	64
Union Town Team	59	"	64
Bohnenkamps	80	"	83
Pilot Rock H. S.	37	"	60
		"	61

Total 770 906  
Team record: Won 12, lost 4.

Opponents' average per game: 48.  
Freshmen average per game: 56.6

## Freshman Individual Scoring

	Total Points	Games Played	Average
Larry Haug	154	15	10.2
Joe Miller	107	10	10.7
Frank Baum	92	9	10.2
D. Westenskow	80	16	5
Gus Keller	79	13	6
Ron Carrol	73	5	20.3
Fred Winters	60	12	5
Paul Revis	41	12	3.5
Dale White	39	7	5.5
Franz Haun	23	3	7.2
Charles Burdett	20	6	3.2
Jim Whaley	20	6	3.2
L. Miller	18	8	2.2
Kent Linn	16	7	2.4
D. Lenhart	12	1	12
D. Webb	10	1	10
Lyle Hinkins	9	7	1.1
Wes Ball	4	1	4
Ron McCormick	3	2	1.5
Duane Whitten	2	2	1
Arley Oster	2	1	2
Tom O'Day	2	2	1
Darrel Muller	0	1	0
Byron Steele	0	1	0
Charles Dawson	0	1	0

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## New Courses Will Be Offered Spring

Several new elective courses will be offered EOC students during spring term.

Development of the Contemporary Novel will be listed as English 368 and it will be taught by Doctor

Clarke. It will be taught from seven to ten on Monday nights. Three hours credit will be given for the course.

Industrial Arts will be listed as Education 449 and will be taught from 6:45 to 10:45 on Tuesday nights by Mr. Hill. It is a three hour course.

Essentials of Speech is a three hour course listed as English 121. It is an advanced speech course and it will be taught by Mr. Kaiser.

Another education course, Education 435, will be Audio-visual Aids. This is a survey of the development and use of classroom films, slides, radio, electrical transcriptions, and other kindred visual and auditory aids in teaching. This class will meet every day in class or laboratory periods, and it will be taught for approximately six weeks by Mr. Mast.

First Aid will be listed as Health 358 and it will be taught by Miss Margaret Morris. This will be first aid for emergency treatment of injuries, with emphasis on the use of knowledge as applied in everyday life and in school situations.

Natural History of Oregon, GS 313, will be taught by Dr. Quaintance. This course will deal with the earth and life history of Oregon; kinds and distribution of contemporary plant and animal life; and man and his relation to the environment. A prerequisite of upper-division standing and a year sequence in general biology is required.

Coaching of Baseball, P. E. 348, will be taught by Coach Quinn. This course will consist of discussion and demonstration for the fundamentals of play in each position, the rules, and team play.

Coaching of Track, P. E. 349 will be taught by Coach Tatum.

This course will deal with track and field events and the organization and administration of a track and field program.

Ornithology, zoology 371, will be taught by Dr. Quaintance. It will be a three hour course and will be taught some time in the early morning.

Painting, Art 318, will be taught by Dr. Nightengale. It will be a night class meeting from 7-10 on Wednesday nights. The course will include instruction in use of oil, water color, pen, and other media. Still life and outdoor subjects will be included.

## Sport of Skiing Can Be Fun

Roy Tatum, ski class instructor, is explaining the techniques of the snowplow turn, riding the tow, falling correctly, stopping and turning around on skis to the beginners. The class meets every Saturday at Tollgate or Meacham for practice. Transportation is furnished by private cars. Ski equipment can be rented at either place.

Skiing is a sport of skill and physical endurance. Like any other sport there are rules to follow before the results are satisfactory. Some of these rules are:

1. Check all ski equipment before use.
2. Always ski in control.
3. Eat a decent breakfast.
4. Dress warmly.
5. Don't ski when tired.
6. Fill holes left by falling.
7. Don't ski in "posted" areas.

Roy Tatum stated, "If these rules were followed, there would be less accidents."

Plans are being made for a ski weekend and a night ski class. No definite date has been set for either one.

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—Jacques Barzun

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### Word's by Paper Wads

"Spring term brings picnics and ticks," says MRS. WINTERS, but I say it's also time to think about an important issue, namely, **STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS**. Needless to say, the only way to maintain an active student government is to cast that vote for our candidates at the final election.

'Twasn't long ago that we enrolled at EOC as freshmen. Now that the green has worn off, all of us can play host and hostess to the high school seniors who will get a taste of college life today and tomorrow. A word to the wise is sufficient — **HANDLE WITH CARE!**

But you didn't know one of the fairer sex on the campus has proven that women drivers can control the steering wheel at a moment's notice. I'm referring to **DR. AMANDA ZABEL** who acted as president of the college in the absence of **DR. ROD LANGSTON** last Friday. Too bad it wasn't the **WHITE HOUSE**, no?

We're certainly can't complain this term that EOC offers little or no social activities other than occasional dances. If you don't believe me, just check with the social calendar. Keep your eyes and ears open, especially for **MOTHER'S AND DAD'S DAY** week-end, **WSSF FUN FESTIVAL**, new play "**BELVEDERE**," **CORONATION BALL**, and **EVENSONG**.

My humble apologies to **MR. R. F.** for even doubting the success of the **STUDENT UNION PLAY ROOM**. Wish the coffee shop would remain open every night, too.

The biggest "ham what am" is none other than the head of the hams, **MR. ALVIN KAISER**. No wonder the majority of the students voted to have assemblies consisting of talent drawn from the student body and faculty.

Speaking of assemblies—did you ever stop to think how much time and planning the student-faculty has spent in presenting worthwhile programs? The greatest difficulty seems to lie in the fact that students expect nothing but **LAUGHS** at the assemblies. Entertainment rates highly on everyone's list, but you can't tell me college life provides nothing but laughs.

**SMILES of the WEEK:** **ROY "TARZAN" TATUM**, you have proved to be a true Mountaineer in spirit and service. (How you managed to keep secret your other identity as "**DA VINCI**" TATUM is beyond me.

**SCOWLS of the WEEK:** All those students and faculty members who failed to attend the **BOOSTER TROUPE SHOW** really missed a good show.

### EOC Selected to Administer Service Tests for This Area

Eastern Oregon College of Education has been selected by the Director of Selective Service to administer Selective Service College Qualification Tests for this area.

Supervisor for the testing will be Dr. Roy L. Skeen, chairman of the department of psychology and education at the college.

In a letter from J. E. Terral, director of test administration, Dr. Skeen was informed that "the supervisor will be expected to receive the test supplies, see that they are properly safeguarded, study the rather detailed directions for administering the test, conduct the test, and return all materials in accordance with instructions."

"Please take into consideration," the letter continued, "that candidates from nearby towns and counties will have to be accommodated at your center. Bulletins of information describing this program are not yet ready for release, but a copy will be included with the test supplies when they are sent to you approximately ten days prior to each examination date."

According to Dr. Skeen, dates of examinations will be the Saturdays of May 26, June 16 and 30, 1951.

"As far as we know now, the only ones eligible for the examinations are college students, but we are awaiting clarification of this situation, Dr. Skeen states.

About 1,000 sites throughout the United States have been designated by Selective Service as testing centers for the college qualification examination.

### COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA MAKES TOUR

On Monday, April 9, the Community Symphony Orchestra made a one day tour of towns in North-eastern Oregon.

The orchestra presented a concert for students and townspeople at the McLoughlin High School in Milton-Freewater and at the McEwen High School in Athena.

At Athena, students, parents and friends attended from Adams, Helix and Weston.

College students going on the tour were Delores Buckwalter, Marie Howard, Terry Thornburg, Dale Vaught, Janet Heisler, Marilyn Skeen, Helene Saager, Valerie Kellogg, Eloise Saager, Robert Loy, Betty Mulkins, Janet Van Winkle, Betty Ziegler, Imogene Walker, Dennis Lenhart, Norman Peters, Ruth Courtright, Robert Herbig, Ron McRoberts, Ted Marigan, Doris McGee, George Kruck, Mary Snider, Herman Ziegler, Lee Schwendel, Carl Knighten and Tom Black.

### MARDI GRAS IS SUCCESS

The annual Mardi Gras dance, held in Hoke Hall on March 30 sponsored by Theta Delta Phi, was pronounced a big success by those who attended.

Hoke was appropriately decorated for the occasion with multi-colored crepe paper streamers hanging in varied lengths from the ceiling to form small archways around the edge of the dance floor. Hundreds of small streamers made of newspapers were draped over many wires which crisscrossed overhead to form an unusual ceiling. A huge pointed clown's cap placed in the center of the floor added to the masquerade atmosphere.

Prizes were presented by Donald Dunbar to Joann Correa and Dick Hesselgesser who were selected as the best costumed couple, to Ted Moore as having the most original costume, and to Dr. Lee Johnson as having the best faculty costume.

Edward Crane presented a large cardboard bottle of "Hadacol" to Vance Gritton and to faculty member Alvin Kaiser.

To add to the intermission enjoyment, two numbers, "Dinah" and "Jerico Road" were sung by the EOC Male Quartet (Larry Swanson, Edward Sullivan, Robert Loy and Donald McKee) plus Mildred Miller playing "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" on her accordion.

The music for the dance was furnished by Billy Howell.

### Knights to Send Delegate to Meet

The Mountaineer Knights selected Ed Crane as their delegate to the Intercollegiate Knights meeting at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma. The Mountaineer Knights are seeking official sanction in the Intercollegiate organization.

Seven new pages have been selected this term. The pages will be sworn into full membership on the first Tuesday in June.

The new pages are **Buz Collins, Jim Mallon, Cecil Thompson, Matt Dougherty, Wes Ball, Bob Quinn, and William Meeker.**

The Mountaineer Knights are a service organization whose members are selected because of their outstanding activity record on the campus. It enforces the traditions of the school, and it polices athletic games and all college functions.

### Band to Make Tour

The EOC Band is going to make a tour of towns in Eastern Oregon on April 19.

### Sock and Buskin Players to Present "Belvedere," May 9-12

The new Sock and Buskin play, "Belvedere," by Gwen Davenport is now under production. Rehearsals started at 5:30 last Monday night. This is the original play from which the motion picture, "Sitting Pretty" was made.

Because of the large turn-out of part-seekers at try-outs, Sock and Buskin members voted to have a double cast. Since there is a small number of parts, this will give more students a chance to display their talent.

### Warner, Former EOC Student, Addresses FTA

Guest speaker at the FTA meeting was Bill "Gabby" Warner, former student of EOC. His two years' experience in the teaching profession served as the basis for his topic on what a teacher meets in his new job and what to avoid. Some of his conclusions were to maintain a professional appearance, to have daily lesson plans, and to be loyal to the community, school, and pupils. He advised prospective teachers, "Don't be afraid to work."

A report on the FTO convention in Portland was also given at the meeting by the delegates from the local chapter. Chairman Joe Baird announced the resolution passed at the convention to adopt a rotation plan for the election of officers. This means that the colleges and universities affiliated with the FTO will be divided into four groups so that each member college will have an opportunity to run for one of the offices. Jerry Deats, Ken Wallace, and Bobby Green were the other delegates.

Members of the FTA elected Dawes Knighten to serve as its candidate for chairman of Mother and Dad's Day week-end. President Eloise Saager also announced the appointment of Donna Rees as chairman of the nominating committee. She will be assisted by Janet Van Winkle and Gene Fox.

### Choir to Present Spring Concert

The Spring Concert of Eastern Oregon College's Choir, "Keys in Music," will take place Tuesday evening at 8:00, with Dr. John Lynn Bishop conducting.

A widely varied program "keyed" to all human interests has been planned. "We will have music in a religious key, an amorous key, and in a professor's key," says Dr. Bishop. "The professor's key music is an original composition by Lyle McMullen of EOC's faculty."

"We'll also have a barber-shop key, the men's quartet, and an amusing key with songs of a lighter nature," Bishop adds.

Tickets will be on sale at the college auditorium that evening for townspeople and EOC students will be admitted by their Associated Student Body cards.

The play will be presented on May 9, 10 and 11 for the general public. On May 12 there will be a special performance for mothers and dads. By having this extra performance, each cast will perform twice.

Joe Baird and Dick Snider will play Harry King. His wife Tacey is played by Carol Miller and Evelyn Miller. Their two boys, Mark, and Bobby, are played by two Ackerman students, Dick Kaiser and Neil Williamson. Bill Philby, the King's next-door-neighbor, is portrayed by Doug Reincke and Jack Hilyard; and his wife, Edna, by Cleora Norwood and Barbara Lyon. Mr. Appleton, the nose neighbor who raises iris, is played by Bob Albritton and Bud Taylor. Mr. Appleton's mother is played by Katherine Altermatt and Roxa Tuttle. Tom O'Day and Bob Loy play Sam Trout, and Pat Brown and Geraldine Gordon play Alice Foster, reporter. Lynn Belvedere is played by Vance Gritton and Larry Swanson.

The setting of the play is the King home. Mr. Lynn Belvedere is hired as a baby sitter and general maid. Mr. Belvedere dislikes children and demands peace and quiet to write his trilogy. The complications arising from this situation result in a good three-act comedy.

### Twenty-Two Girls Invited to Join Sigma Alpha Chi

Invitations to join Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary, have been extended to twenty-two students who have completed two consecutive terms of work with not more than one "C" each term. Those receiving invitations are Marlene Baldwin, Umatilla; Beverly Bennett, Crane; Anna Carlson, Elgin; Lydia DeLoretto, La Grande; Ruth Ann Everts, Pendleton; Clara Flower, Kimberly; Joan Hisler, Heppner; Celia Holady, La Grande; Donna Holloway Detrick, La Grande; Edythe Kellogg, Cove; Maryhelen Larsen, Imbler; Winona Leonard, La Grande; Barbara Lyon, Wallowa; Evelyn Miller, Boardman; Phyllis Mitchell, Union; Rose Pierson, Heppner; Joan Roach, Kimberly; Iva Jean Schlepzel, The Dalles; Ramona Scully, La Grande; Shirley Smith, La Grande; Carol White, Prineville; and Geraldine Williams, The Dalles.

### FELLAS!

Dr. Lyle Johnson  
Eastern Oregon College  
Dear Mr. Johnson,

My name is Neil Johnson, and you probably remember me because I was attending EOC until the middle of December, when I withdrew to join the Air Force.

Well, Dr. Johnson, to get to the point, I received a school paper today and in it was an article you wrote about the fellows withdrawing from school to join the service to keep from getting drafted. I want to give you three cheers for hitting the nail on the head. I myself joined to keep away from the draft and now I wish I had stayed in school. I believe that every one of the fellows that have done the same wish they had stayed in school. Presently, in the Air Force you can no longer get into tech schools with out at least two years of college, due to the overflow of men. Also living conditions are not up to prime and will be in the same condition for some time. A lot of the can get stationed in the U.S. Well, now most men are being sent overseas for a period of 30 to 36 months and this is longer than they are drafted for. And from talking to many men that were drafted, they are no worse off than we in the Air Force.

So I ask you, Dr. Johnson, please talk to the fellows that are quitting school to join the service and make sure they really want to leave school for the service.

Thanking you sincerely,

A former student of EOC.  
Cpl. Neil Johnson  
3417 Student Sqdn.

Lowery Air Force Base  
Denver, Colorado

### Eastern Oregon College

#### Social Calendar

#### SPRING TERM, 1951

April 14 — Saturday	Senior Career Day
April 16 — Monday	Civic Music
April 17 — Tuesday	Choir Concert in College Auditorium
April 20 — Friday	School Carnival
April 21 — Saturday	WRA Playday
April 23-28 — Monday-Friday	Mid-Terms
April 27-28 — Friday-Saturday	Music Festival
May 4 — Friday	WRA Overnight Trip
May 10-12 — Thursday-Saturday	Sock & Buskin Play: "Belvedere"
May 13 — Sunday	Orchestra Concert
May 12-13 — Saturday-Sunday	Parents Week-end
May 18 — Friday	All-College Picnic
May 25 — Friday	Commerce Day
May 30 — Wednesday	Memorial Day Holiday
June 1 — Friday	Coronation Ball
June 3 — Sunday	Graduates' Breakfast & Baccalaureate
June 4 — Monday	Even song Practice (for all taking part)
June 5 — Tuesday	Even song
June 6-7 — Wednesday-Thursday	Final Exams
June 8 — Friday	Commencement

### Fun Festival Is Planned for WSSF

The committee for the World Student Service Fund has announced plans for a "FUN FESTIVAL," the purpose of which is to raise money to be turned over to the W.S.S.F.

Each student organization will be asked to sponsor a booth or an activity for this festival.

This type of activity is the first ever to be held on the EOC campus.

Sometime in the near future a speaker, Miss Patricia Tiggard, will be on the EOC campus to talk with the students about what the W.S.S.F. does and where the money goes.

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## CHIMES

Music! Music! Music! Yes, the organ music and chimes played every afternoon at 4:00 and 10 minutes before assemblies is enjoyed by students, faculty, and townspeople. The varied program of music serves as a call to assem-

blies, vesper time, and as an advertisement for the school. It is hoped that the music will become a tradition at EOC.

Mary Snider is in charge of making the arrangements. Marjorie Van Blokland, Ruth Courtright, Marilyn Skeen, and Avery Miller are the artists at the keyboard.

## THE PROBLEM OF SURVIVAL

We do not feel that the "Beacon," a college newspaper, has any real voice in extra-mural politics; yet we do feel that in a time of national crisis—perhaps national tragedy—even a college newspaper has a right and a duty to speak out in an effort to help its readers see facts clearly and honestly.

The president of this nation has removed one of our leaders from office; with that act we take no issue. We do, however, take issue with the possible solutions to the larger problems looming in the background.

If the United Nations permits the loss of China to Communist domination, we shall probably see all of Asia fall under the same yoke. And thereby the decisive weapon for either side in the contemporary

ideological conflict will be lost to us. That decisive weapon is population. Four-twelfths of the world's population is now under Communist rule. Three-twelfths is, nominally, at least, pro-democratic. The remaining five-twelfths (about one billion people, mostly in Asia and Africa) can be the decisive weapon, despite our tremendous industrial workshops in America and western Europe.

The so-called Great Debate in Congress is not whether we should have the European workshop, but how to save it. For if the raw materials from Asia and Africa were unavailable, the industry of the democratic nations would soon cease to produce the tools and weapons of defense. Manganese is an excellent example to show our dependence on Asia's raw materials. Current methods of steel production—and steel is essential to a civilian or a defense economy—call for ten to twenty pounds of

manganese per ton of finished steel. At the present time almost all manganese comes from Asia, and no satisfactory sources are known to exist elsewhere. How could we defend ourselves if the sources of this necessary metal were to fall to the enemy?

We must stop thinking of the Korean conflict as a "benevolent" attempt to aid the Koreans. We in America are fighting for the very existence of our beliefs in life and government. We cannot afford to do business with the Communists any more than we could afford to do business with Hitler and his cohorts. The Communists have stated explicitly, in the Communist Manifesto, that their aims are world revolution and a dictatorship of the proletariat. That is solid and unmistakable fact.

(The "Beacon" invites readers' comments on this editorial.)

## STUDENT UNION

Something new has been added! The Student Union room at Hoke is one of the best additions to EOC this year. With its ping pong table and card playing facilities it should become a new center of interest for EOC students.

The juke box (when it works) can be played without putting a nickel in the slot. There is also a coke machine from which you can get cold cokes if you have a dime and lots of muscle. Alpha Hho Tau, I hear, has plans for decorating the room to give it a little more "atmosphere." A pool table would be a welcome addition (and I heard by way of the grapevine that one is on its way here).

The Student Union has long been a dream of many students, and now that we have it, it is up to us to see that it

becomes an enjoyable and permanent part of campus life. The support of the entire student body is earnestly needed to keep this new addition.

When you have extra time between classes or a dull evening with nothing to do, why don't you try the Student Union? You probably need a little relaxation anyway. And you "dorm boys" who are becoming card sharks might try your talents on some of the "town boys." Ester Wilfong might even show you some of his card tricks.

Or maybe you think that the Student Union is kid stuff created for the freshmen. The older you become, the younger you are allowed to act, so why don't you get out of yu rut and try it?

P. S. How about another ping pong table so the girls can play, too?

Geraldine Williams

## Fortissima

By Ed Sullivan

Music, Music, Music: music everywhere and all the time these last few weeks. Over Spring vacation there were cantatas performed by the various churches in and about town. Since this term started, the quartet sang at the Theta Delta Phi Mardi Gras, Larry Swanson and the girls' trio have been on tour twice, the Willamette choir sang at the First Methodist Church, and Larry, Mr. Anderson, and the girls' trio all performed musically at the booster show the other evening. To top it all off, the orchestra went "on tour" recently and they performed very, very well.

With a start like this, spring term should be the finest, musically and otherwise, of the entire year.

Music to look forward to: THE EOC SPRING CHOIR CONCERT next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock; and Marais and Miranda, under the auspices of the Civic Music program.

High spot of the CHOIR CONCERT: "Serenade to Music." The words are from Shakespeare and the music is by R. Vaughan Williams. There will be a number of soloists, and the accompanist will be Janet Heisler.

COME TO THE CHOIR CONCERT

## Primary Election Is Postponed

The primary election for student body offices has been postponed from April 11 to April 18. The candidates for the offices are as follows:

President:

Doug Reincke  
John Doherty  
Vice President:  
Jerry Deats  
Mat Doherty  
Wes Ball  
Tom O'Day

Secretary:

Celia Halady  
Melva Freleigh  
Marlene Baldwin  
Janet Van Winkle  
Rally Squad Leader:  
Ruby Reitman  
Tommy Thompson  
Donna Rees  
Lee Bolen



## Dorion Doings

By Helen

Any agents for suntan or preferably sunburn lotion will be welcomed with glad cries of relief from those in Dorion who have succumbed to the call of the bluebird and buttercup and have ventured out far enough to be noticed by Old Sol during one of his grumpy moods. Just in passing, it was noticed that those fervent tennis fans, Jan Heisler and Nita Swett, have pink complexions which really glow, as well as Joyce Hall and Gerry Williams who are of the opinion that that Cove air has more than its share of ultraviolet rays.

You couldn't tell by looking, but much has happened to this old dorm since the closing of winter term. There's been wedding bells, there's been diamond rings, and there's been a change in address for a lot of Dorion girls. In the first category are the two couples which everyone knows by now are Misters and Missuses, but it should be recorded here in black and white. The dorm and EOC wish happiness to Mary Jones Cole and Joe Cole, and Betty Smethurst Ziegler and Herman Ziegler.

Likewise to Doris Meade who is considering switching "Meade" for "Corey" without even winking an eyelash. To prove that it is not just a frivolous thought, Doris is wearing one of those diamond rings on her left hand; I have heard that it used to belong to one Johnnie Corey of Stanfield.

And then there's the girls who wished to have their mail sent to some pretentious address than the undistinguished Dorion Hall and they have left us. Of course each one seemed to have a valid reason, but we know! There's the nurses who were determined to go to Portland; they all had some idea about furthering their education or something. I shall reveal their names: Margie Mescall, Pat Waterman, Anitra Sandwick, Roberta Bolles, Gladys Walters, and Viola Metcalf. Others for whom this phone rings no more are Shirley

Koch, Patti Tague, Donna Rees, and Marion Ballantyne. Seriously, though, we miss you all.

Mrs. Flanders has moved from room 207 to room 204, and it has greatly affected the lives of a number of girls. It seems she can't quite remember which room is hers, and is often observed walking into various rooms along the hall, exhibiting a sincere air of possession. The most disturbed by these unexpected visits is Barbara Lyon, No. 206, who forced me to write the foregoing.

Naturally you have heard of miniature golf, but have you tried miniature bowling? It was invented by Peg Comrie and Eleanor Reed on the evening of Friday, April 6, 1951. The only materials necessary are a glass, salt and pepper shaker of equal durability. The players, who are seated at each end of a hardwood table slide their shakers at each other with great force, the loser being the one who cleans up the glass and salt or pepper, whichever the case may be. Peg claimed she had a faulty pepper shaker.

## Of Hams What Am

By Richard

"Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn, and cauldron bubble." So say the witches of the famous play MacBeth, and you, my poor reader, might wonder just what this cooking has to do with the EOC there will be two "first nights" and

Well, to begin with the first word, we find the quotation very appropriate, for Sock and Buskin Players have gone "double" this term in the production of Belvedere. Director Kaiser, when he began stacking up the prospective hams for the various parts in the spring term play, found actors piled three deep for most of the roles. He proposed to the people trying out that it might be possible to double cast the play and run it four nights instead of three, thus giving twice the number of actors a chance to slice ham before the spotlights. The vote was strongly in favor of the proposal, and so then there is Evelyn Miller who two "last nights" with two Belvedere's and double of everything else except for the kids of the cast, two Ackerman fifth graders. Actually there were two people picked for each part, and through the early rehearsals the actual personnel of each cast will be determined.

## Interfaith News

By Keith Flashman

Here is something new. It's the Interfaith Column containing news of campus church organization doings and notices of church services of special interest to the college students.

The only way this column can succeed is to gain the support of the church organization. Each church group should appoint a reporter to collect the facts which they want published and present them to Mr. Bolen. These facts can then be combined with those from the other groups to give a picture of religion over the entire campus.

Get behind this movement and push—it concerns all of you.

Breakfast in the church basement following the 8:00 Corporate Communion Sunday morning will be in order for all Canterbury members. Rides will be furnished from the dorms. Everybody be there.

Members of the "casts" are eager to know what their cast will be and also just when they will be playing, for parents are to be on the campus for the showing of Belvedere, and not one actor wants to be seated in the audience with his parents saying: "See, Mom and Dad, that's the part I played last night; of course, I did a better job." That's the real ham spirit that pervades this double cast as they throw their varied talents into the cauldron of what promises to be a bewitching ham brew.

The phrase "double toil" has some significance in the double casting, chiefly for the director, but also for the cast. The rehearsals are going to be longer—probably not twice as long, but enough longer to wear the director's nerves a bit more and also to wear sitting callouses on some of the hams as their counterparts strut and fret their hour upon the stage.

The ham cauldron will be turning out some entirely new ham for EOC theatre fans' consumption when Belvedere hits the boards. First there is Joe Baird of Halfway who has driven many a nail back stage and sawed many a board who will be sawing the air in front of



## Hunt Hokum

By Grit

Maybe the column this time should be named "Hunt Ho-hum," because that's the most frequently heard sound lately. Them lazy spring days is on us again. Just after the term commenced there was a rash of card playing: pitch, pinochle, hearts, and other more common games too well known to mention. But even the card room is dead now—I guess everyone is too tired even to relax. Been perfect class-cutting weather, hasn't it?

The dorm is fairly empty this term; only 68 residents. A good share of the population was lost from natural causes, but Herman Ziegler and Joe Cole was spirited away by the combined influence of women and preachers. Congratulations, folks!

A usually reliable source informs me that Dave Kidder is changing his vocation from education to shimmy dancing. Good luck, Dave, and git a viggie nit.

Note: It is hard to type with poker chips in der machine, and as soon as one goes out, two comes in. Gad!

With a little cooperation from the residents of the dorm, the grounds around Hunt will be cleaned up and made more beautiful. Seems everybody wants to do spring cleaning; one of the lads even swept his room!

The Hunt Hall assembly will be on the stage next week. I can't divulge what it will be, but it will be a change from the regular assemblies. Educational, though.

the lights for the first time at EOC.

Baker has contributed two names to our new ham list in Carol Miller and Doug Reincke. Carol has devoted most of her spare time here at EOC to The Beacon, but now she is going to show the EOC playgoers that she can speak as well as write. Doug has served as assistant director and has constructed scenery; this time he vows to be part of the scenery.

From the land of many waters and the town of Wallowa comes Barbara Lyon to break into the ham column for the first time at EOC.

# EOC Spring Sports Begin

## CINDER MEN RACE TIME

### Trip to Nampa For the Best

by Tom-O-Day  
 Eastern Oregon's track squad will race against time tonight and the best performance will earn a trip to Nampa for the big seven-way meet on April 21.  
 Eastern Oregon College of Education opened its track season Apr. 2, with 28 men turning out for Coach Tatum.

The completion of the track will give EOC students a chance to see their team in action. A tentative return meet has been scheduled with Whitman in the near future.

Jim McAlister, returning letterman, is expected to spark the cinder squad. Jim placed high in all his meets last year in the pole-vault and the hurdles. His best performance last year was 12 feet 6 inches in the polevault.

The javelin is one of the Mountaineers strongest credits with returning letterman Danny McLeland and last year's state A champion, Lowell Kolbaba, spearheading the team. Danny was one of the top javelin throwers in our district last year. Kolbaba took the state javelin honors for Ontario last year with a throw of 196 feet.

Another state champion, J. D. Carlson, will lead the distance runners to the post. He was the state B champ last year while running for Elgin. Dick Keller is a strong candidate for a position on the distance crew.

This is the second year Eastern Oregon has fielded a track squad. Expectations are high for this year's team with so many returning veterans and outstanding Freshman runners out for positions.

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## MOUNTAINEER CONFERENCE ALL-STARS



**BOB GREEN**

... RETURNING VET

Eastern Oregon's basketball squad climaxed a successful season by placing three men on the Oregon Collegiate Conference all-star team.

Bob Green, outstanding junior guard, was named to the all-star first squad. Mike Irons, senior forward, and Burl Green, freshman guard, were named to the second team.

Bobby Green sparked the Mountaineer's casaba squad all season with sparkling fast action. He was one of Eastern Oregon's high scorers and a very valuable man in their fast break. This marks his third year of varsity competition at EOC.

Burl Green is proving to be one of the top athletes to play at

today, have been J. D. Carlson and Dick Keller in the mile and half-mile; Franz Haun, Bob Cooley and Jim Courtney in 100 and 220 yard dashes; Jim McAlister, Lowell Kolbaba, Dan McLeland and Don Brown in the various field events.

Candidates for positions on the squad are: J. D. Carlson Jim Whaley, Frank Randall, Dave Manson, Paul Neerman, Romono Romani, Larry Haug, Darrel Muller, Fred Winters, Bob Cooley, Tom O-Day, Wade Abbott, Larry Miller, Willard Schilling, Dick Keller, Franz Haun, Lowell Kolbaba, Phil Ward, Dale Cyr, Kent Linn, Dick Hesselgesser, Ernest Turner, Jim Courtney, Ester Wilfong, and Matt Doherty.

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**BURL GREEN**

... OUTSTANDING FROSH

Eastern Oregon. Taking over the departed Norm Records guard spot was no small task, but Burl proved that he was quite capable as his selection to the all-star team shows. Being selected to all-star teams is not a new role for him as he made the second string state

### Girls' Softball League Will Begin Next Week

Girls interested in forming softball teams can contact Alyce Wada, manager of the girls' softball league, which will begin during the next week. Four lists of team members have been turned in to date. The games will be played in the evenings.

You need not be a member of the Women's Recreation Association to play in the league.

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**MIKE IRONS**

... DEPARTING SENIOR

A basketball squad last year while playing for La Grande.

Selection to the all-star squad climaxes a brilliant career for Mike Irons. Mike was probably the team's most valuable player with his dominant backboard work and deadly scoring. He led all EOC scorers this past season and was usually assigned the job of guarding the opponent's leading scorer. The loss of Mike Irons will be a severe blow to next year's squad.

Taking everything into consideration, the loss of Norm Records, a very rough schedule and a fairly inexperienced team, this past season was a surprisingly successful one.

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## Pres. Langston Addresses ASB On Wednesday

Dr. Rod Langston spoke to an overwhelming number of students at the assembly Wednesday, April 11. He covered four main points in his most interesting talk.

First, this weekend has been devoted to the high school seniors in the form of Senior Career Day with the sole purpose of enlarging the enrollment at EOC next year. It was emphasized that every present student at the college should take it upon himself to influence the seniors favorably.

Second, Dr. Langston explained the exemption of college students from military service. He made an appeal to the students to stay in college, pointing out that the selfish individual is the one who cuts off his college education and plunges into the service when college graduates are so terribly needed for leadership in society.

His third point was the importance of Evensong. Every student that possibly can should be more than glad to participate in this most important event.

Fourth and last, the type of assemblies for the future was discussed. Several students expressed their opinions and towards the end of the assembly a vote was taken to see whether local or outside talent is mostly appreciated with local talent carrying the vote.

## EOC Radio Program Heard on Mondays

Possibly many students do not know that EOC has its own radio program at 9 o'clock every Monday night over KLBM of La Grande. Gene Rugg is in charge of the program.

Last Monday night the EOC Booster Club was presented on the program. Next week, April 16, Coach Roy Tatum will speak on the values of track. On April 23, the Student Council will be on the air with an interesting discussion on the problems of a student council and how these problems are handled.

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**CAMPUS SHOW THRILLS  
CAPACITY CROWD TUESDAY**

By Jim Gunis

On April 10, at 8 p. m., in the Eastern Oregon college auditorium, the students of EOC and the people of La Grande witnessed one of the most studendous, terrific, absolutely sensational productions ever put on here—or anywhere.

The production was introduced by Mr. Kaiser, who gave the life history of the play. Fifteen years ago the faculty and students of EOC hit upon the idea of advertising the college to high school students by visiting them and staging a play. With support of the La Grande Chamber of Commerce it has been going strong ever since. This year the troupe has visited seventeen schools so far and plan to visit about twenty more.

The following is a synopsis of the play as presented last Tuesday night: Mr. Kaiser opened the festivities by telling one of his old, old, but still funny jokes. This gave way to an older joke by Larry "Oscar Levant" Swanson, who also masterfully played "Carnival in Cottontown" on the piano. The EOC Harmonettes, Pat Brown, Margaret Greene, and Ruth Court-right, gave their version of "I Got Rhythm," "To Think You've Chosen Me," and "Put Your Shoes on Lucy." Virginia "Casey" Birdsong rambled through the old favorite, "Casey at Bat." Then a disguised preacher (Mr. Kaiser) lectured on the subject "Mother Hubbard, who went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone." The EOC story, with Helen Bliss on the projecting machine and Mrs. Winters acting as narrator, was next on the schedule.

It was a still picture story about a girl (Margaret Greene) and a boy (Dick Hesslegesser) arriving at EOC, and their adventures throughout the year. While popcorn was being sold to the audience, (popcorn was popped by Tarzan Tatum) Old Faithful, Mr. Kaiser, put on his costume for "The Cremation of Sam McGee." Tommy Thompson, the struggling comedian, told a few jokes and pantomimed his way through the Portland Beavers and Dr. Langston's golfing. Another pantomime artist, Larry "Oscar Levant" Swanson, with the help of Spike Jones, sang "You always Hurt the One You Love" and "Chloe." Mr. "Hillbilly Jim" Kaiser fiddled all night to win the championship of the hills. As a special treat, Howard "Slim" Anderson, (he attributes his nickname to Roy "Terrible Terror of the Turf" Tatum) with Mr. McMullen on the piano, sang, "La Donnae Mobile," "The Hills of Home," and "One Alone." For a grand finale the Harmonettes sang, "I Love You," and "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded."

If EOC isn't flooded with eager students next year, it won't be the fault of the Troupe Show; they did a swell job.

**TO THE EDITOR...**

Dear Editor:

There is a tendency among humans to speak up when they have gripes and to be silent when they have good things to say. I think that's what Shakespeare meant when he said: "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

I'd like to give that statement the lie and sing some praises of people who helped make the Booster Show given by the EOC Booster Troupe a success.

First on my list are the gals in the blue sweaters, the Sabres, and the boys with the dirty cords, the Mountaineer Knights. When the Public Relations committee set up plans for the show to raise funds for the travel of the booster team, these busy students were called in and asked to help. They took over ticket sales; they took over some of the advertising; they managed the house; they set up the show and managed the staging of it; they sold pop corn prepared by Tarz Tatum, Terrible Turk of the Turf.

Of the faculty who pushed especially hard in this proect I'd like to mention Sally Stein on tickets, Leo Young on press relations, Roy Tatum on posters, Helen Bliss on the projector, Dorothy Winters on picture narration, Carlos Easley on the PA system, and many more who worked without my knowing about it.

I could mention all of the people in the show for special recognition, but they got the applause and their names appeared in the paper and on the billboards.

At this time when we are analyzing school spirit in the assemblies, I am happy to offer this as tangible evidence that the spirit is here at EOC. The reward that these people received for time taken from play and study to do a job for Alma Mater was the feeling of satisfaction for "service" rendered. This is the stuff that loyalty is made of—that forms the foundation for school spirit.

Al Kaiser, Chair EOC Public Relations Committee

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**Honor Roll List**

**Reveals 33 Names**

Thirty-three students were listed on the winter term honor roll released last week by the registrar's office.

Only four students made all A reports (four point) for the term. They were Don Blanchard, Pendleton; Merle Carbine, La Grande; Jack Goebel, Wallowa; and EOC student body prexy, Rod French, La Grande.

Those students earning a grade-point average of 3.5 or better were Beverly Bennett, Crane; Duane Best, Enterprise; Pat Brown, La Grande; Loretta Cook, La Grande; Lydia DeLoretto, La Grande; Donald Dunbar, Condon; Ruth Ann Everts, Pendleton; Keith Fleshman, Wallowa; Clara Flowers, Kimberly; Larry Gregory, La Grande; William Harris, La Grande; Jack Hilyard, Pendleton; Donna Holloway Detrick, La Grande; Virginia Jones, La Grande; Edythe Kellogg, Cove; Arthur Lane, Hood River; Harold Lee, Nyssa; Donald McCabe, La Grande; Phyllis Mitchell, Union; Marjorie Munsey, Bend; Rose Pierson, Heppner; Eloise Saager, Free-water; Anitra Sandwick, Bend; Lee Schwendel, Wasco; Ramona Scully, La Grande; Eugene Smith, Stonybrook, New York; Georgia Snead, Hermiston; Clifford Towle, Cove; and Alyce Wada, Wapato, Washington.

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**City Chatter**

by Jean and Olive

The girls are hard at work on their assembly which is to be given April 18 before the EOC student body. General chairmen for the assembly are Delores Buckwalter and Marilyn Skeen. At the meeting held Friday, April 6th, a committee was chosen to write the script and to pick a theme for the assembly.

Seems as if Rosalee Wilson and Evelyn Stephens got their fill of traveling and have arrived back at EOC for another term of hard work.

Visitors on the campus last weekend were Jerry Poyser and Lyle Hinkins, former students here. Jerry is now working in Pendleton and Lyle is working at Athena.

Added to the ranks of town students are Jack Smith, Tom Gibbons and Lee Weidert, who now have an apartment downtown.

Play ball! The town girls are organizing a softball team. Games are to start next week. Competition is between the town team and the Dorion teams.

Smelt fishing on the Sandy River last Sunday were Joan and Bob Lynch and Bill and Mary Essylstyne.

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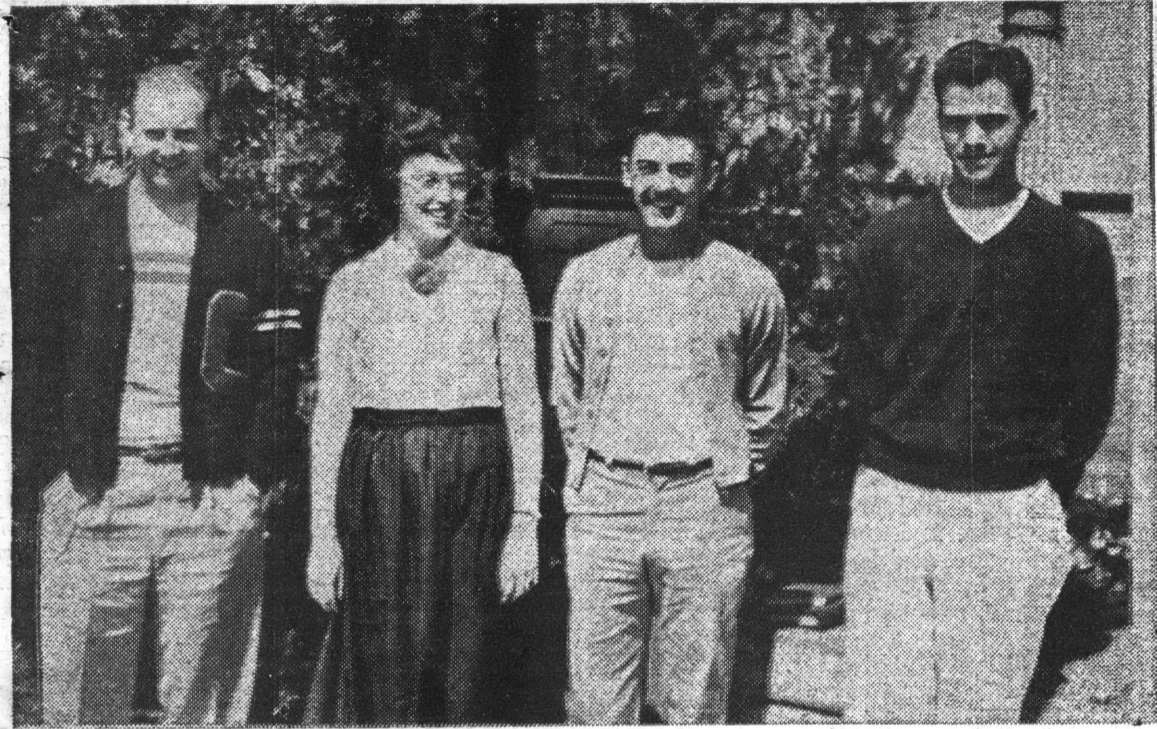
# Invite Mom and Dad for Week-End Fun

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L. to R. Jim Courtney, Melva Freligh, Tommy Thompson, and Jerry Deats.

### Lines - - By Paper Wad

FIVE MORE WEEKS OF SCHOOL! The big question is, "How are we going to squeeze in all of the annual social activities, to say nothing of studies and term projects?" Wish this gal could join some of the faculty members on their trout fishing trips.

DR. BISHOP, aren't you fortunate that the Music Festival is an annual affair instead of once a term? From favorable comments overheard among unfamiliar figures, you and your entire staff (faculty and students) deserve a big hand for being perfect hosts and hostesses to the high school participants.

Bright, sunny days mean cuttin' classes, fishing, and spring fever, but the ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC is a must on everyone's calendar, come rain or shine. Freshmen, transfer students, and new faculty members, especially will have to keep this picnic in mind; the whole gang will forget school work to have a "rip-roaring time" at Cove.

From what I've heard about the amusing (and nerve-wracking to some profs, eh?) type of classes held during the summer session, think how stimulating an eleven-week session might be! Should be an experience in itself to sit in and listen to what some of the "teachers in the field" have to say. Seriously, though, the plan to permit students to get a full term's work during the summer is super.

EOC may not have a Margie Dobson, but our fellas will need loads of support this afternoon when they meet WHITMAN on the new college athletic field. Tomorrow afternoon will find the fellas in action against BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE. Any bets?

If attendance at assemblies could be as complete as the attendance at the ones sponsored by Hunt and Dorion halls, "it would be a worthwhile project, indeed. By gum, that national assembly last Wednesday wasn't anything to sneeze at, either. The only way to find out whether or not an assembly is "worthwhile" is to go see for oneself.

SCOWLS of the WEEK go to the individual or individuals who changed the clock to DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME on FRIDAY! The confusion created was no laughing matter!

A torn jacket is soon mended, but hard words bruise the heart of a child.

—Longfellow

## Courtney Wins EOC Student Presidential Race in Finals

Deats, Freligh, Thompson Hold ASB Posts for 1951-52  
Jim Courtney won the presidential election when he hit the top of the vote count in the finals, breaking the three-way tie of the primary.

"Kissin' Jim Courtney's" platform promised bigger and better student government, better social functions, and mutual cooperation with the community.

Jerry Deats was elected to the vice-presidential office, the "work-horse position."

Ballot totals added up to Melva Freligh, Wallowa, new secretary and Tommy Thompson, Hermiston, was elected yell leader.

## EOC Plays Host For Music Festival

Last Saturday the EOC campus swarmed with youngsters who were here for the annual Music Festival sponsored by the EOC music department. The vanguard of participants arrived on Friday, and the main body followed Saturday morning. Young people from the high schools and grade schools of both eastern Oregon and south-eastern Washington took part.

Just the statistics of the festival are impressive; 225 vocal and instrumental soloists, forty instrumental ensembles, twenty vocal ensembles, three orchestras, twenty choral groups, and twenty-five bands arrived to be rated by the judges.

The judges were high school, college, and university faculty members from both Oregon and Washington.

The outstanding participants in the festival were chosen by the judges to present a concert Saturday evening, April 28, in the College Auditorium.

## Graduating Class Elects Baird Pres.

The 1951 Graduating Class elected Joe Baird, of Halfway, Oregon, to the honorary presidency of the year. He is a teacher-education major and the current vice-president of the FTA.

The Graduating Class also voted unanimously to present the College with a gift. The members of the committee to choose the gift are Joe Baird, Betty Yeys, Eleanor Reed, Bob Brown, and Leland Schwendel. The committee will confer with Dr. Langston and make the selection of the gift within the next week. Each graduate contributed one dollar to the gift fund.

Gifts by former graduating classes include the clock in the Administration Building, a globe for the new library, and the student creed plaque on the campus lawn.

## Primary Revealed Three-way Tie For Prexy Duo Race For Other Candidates

Wes Ball, La Grande, Jim Mallon, Portland, and Courtney, La Grande, won the primary with exactly the same number of votes. Matt Doherty, Ione, and Jerry Deats, Portland, were vice-presidential candidates. Melva Freligh, Wallowa, and Celia Holaday, La Grande, won the primary for secretary.

Donna Rees from Cove and Tommy Thompson were competing for yell leader.

## Enthusiasm in First Nominations And Campaign Stunts

Betty Mulkins boosted woman suffrage by proving girls can run in the political race. Two other candidates for president, Doug Reinecke, who slated the expansion of social clubs and organizations and increase for EOC enrollment, and Floyd Holady for all around improvement, added to make the competitive campaigns more spirited.

Tom O'Day, who said that his opponents left no room in the poster-decorated halls for his signs, was the third candidate in the vice-prexy contest.

Marlene Baldwin, 1950 Homecoming princess, and Janet Van Winkle, 1950 Homecoming queen, stiffened the competition for the secretarial office.

Ruby Ann Reitman ran in the first campaign for yell leader.

Campaign stunts were various, novel and humorous. The McRoberts band rallied for Jerry Deats and supporters passed out candy and cigs; sidewalks and street intersections were painted with several candidates names, each "the best." Thompson staked a steer "Bullregard" at the flagpole to remind friends to vote "Tippie-cance, also." The Holady signs campaigned for both Mr. and Mrs.

## PHI BETA SIGMA

Phi Beta Sigma, national teacher's honorary, held its informal initiation Wednesday, April 25, in the Ackerman Building.

Ted Moore, Floyd Holady, Joe Baird, Ruby Sherwood, Buzz Collins, and Georgia Snead were initiated into the organization.

## May 12-13 Set as Week-end for Parents to Visit the Campus

The weekend of May 12 and 16 has been set aside as Parents Day at EOC. Formerly mothers and fathers were invited separately to visit the campus, but this year it was decided to combine the two events. The purpose of inviting parents to visit the campus is to give them the opportunity to see what the students of EOC do and

to meet parents of other students as well as members of the faculty.

On Saturday morning, May 12 parents will register at the Administration Building between ten and twelve. At twelve o'clock members of Sigma Alpha Chi and Theta Delta Phi will sponsor luncheons for their parents. From one to three parents will see the exhibits of art, biology, chemistry, and physical science, as well as the new library. From three to five there will be a coffee hour at Hoke Hall. At eight o'clock parents are invited to the Sock and Buskin play, "Belvedere." There will be a charge of twenty five cents for the play.

Parents will be served breakfast at Hoke Hall at nine o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. Langston will be the speaker. In the afternoon there will be a concert staged by the choir, band, and orchestra.

Tickets for the play, breakfast, and luncheons will be on sale throughout the coming week.

Several committees have been formed to handle the details of the weekend. Mat Doherty and Doris Lay will be overall chairmen. Melva Freligh and Mary Snider are co-chairmen for invitations. Janet Heisler and Loretta Cook will make arrangements for the coffee hour. Celia and Floyd Holady are co-chairmen for the breakfast. Norman Sowards and Jerry Deats are in charge of registration. Gerry Williams is in charge of advertising.

All students are urged to invite their parents for the occasion and to help make it enjoyable for all concerned.

## HUNT HALL RESIDENTS ENTERTAIN

Fun, laughter, and entertainment was the fare of everyone who attended the Hunt Hall assembly two weeks ago.

A ballroom scene, complete with Ron McRobert's orchestra, provided the setting. Vance Gritton, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced each of the entertainers. "Girt" also read an original poem, author unknown, which poked a little good-natured fun at many of the faculty members.

Tommy Thompson, Ed Sullivan, and Larry Swanson—all familiar to EOC audiences—were on the program. In case anyone was not previously aware of the fact, all female parts in the assembly were taken by the residents of the dormitory.

## Coronation Ball Plans Are Started By Committees

Preparations are underway for the Coronation Ball to be held June 1st. Cleora Norwood was named chairman of the event with Dr. George Nightingale as faculty advisor.

Four committees have been organized for the preliminary work. The refreshment committee with Katie Riley as chairman includes Virginia Birdsong, Valerie Kellogg and Joyce Hall. The committee for dance programs and special invitations with Melva Freligh as chairman includes Joan Morgan, Margaret Green, Evelyn Stevens, Joan Heisler, and Rosalie Wilson. The decoration committee includes Gerry Williams, Alyce Wada, Ruth Cortright, Marilyn Cook, Jack Hilyard, Duane Best, Roger Brown, Jean Louthan and Ardell Taylor. The clean-up committee headed by Tommy Thompson will be part student-part faculty.

The decoration committee had their first meeting Tuesday May 1st. The committee discussed several themes that had been suggested and basic decorations to carry out these themes.

The dance which is a program dance will be held in the college auditorium. Music will be provided by Billy Howell's orchestra.

## College Receives Four Scholarships

The California-Pacific Utilities company has again offered four all-tuition scholarships at Eastern Oregon College to residents of Grant, Harney, Baker, and Union counties, effective for the 1951-52 school year.

In a communication with Dr. Rod G. Langston, president of the college, Elmer E. Kime, vice president of California-Pacific Utilities, stated that results of previous scholarships are "a source of great satisfaction" to the company.

Eastern Oregon College of Education has as its major objective the preparation of teachers for elementary school systems. It also offers two-year curricula in junior college work, secretarial science, merchandising, medical-dental assistantship, and pre-professional curricula in many fields.

Applications blanks for the scholarships may be obtained from the offices of county school superintendents in the four counties.

## WRA Trip Fouled By Rainy Weather

This evening at six o'clock members of WRA will meet in Hoke hall for a chicken dinner. Although the girls had planned to go to Wallowa lake for an overnight trip, the dinner will serve as a "second choice" as the recent rain made it impossible to take the trip.

Mrs. Flanders and Miss Morris, advisors for the group, will be presented with a single rose by president Janet Culp. The table will be decorated by Marilyn Cook, Ruby Bolles, and Florence Webb, which will carry out the theme of girls' sports. Following the dinner the girls will go in groups to skate, bowl, or attend the movie.

Miss Sarah Stein will be guest at the banquet.

## Fun Festival Notes

By Jim Gunis

To raise funds for the World Student Service Fund, the Eastern Oregon College Campus had the honor of holding a gay and festive carnival.

On Friday night, April 20, at Hoke Hall, the teachers, students, and town's people of La Grande, were treated to a carnival as such they have never witnessed in the history of La Grande.

Surrounding a gay, happy, fun-loving crowd was a multitude of exciting games. There was Theta Delta Phi's dart throwing and pistol shot game, Interfaith's hoop game, WRA's ring toss, bingo by Sigma Alpha Chi, Alpha Rho Tau's wonders of africa, Future Teacher Association's penny toss, Phi Beta Sigma's wheel of fortune, dime a dance by Mountaineer Knights, refreshments served by the Lettermen's Club, Sock and Buskin's fish pond, picture shows by the student body, ping pong by the Sabers, the Mighty Mystic, a Chinese auction, and many others.

All in all everybody had lots of fun. At a dime a ticket it was well worth-while and the proceeds went to a worth-while fund.

By all means marry: if you get a good wife, you will be very happy; if you get a bad wife, you will become a philosopher.

—Socrates

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## Tempus Fugit!

Today the sixth week of the final quarter of the 1950-51 ends. The Beacon, in a philosophical mood, wishes to remind all of its readers that another year of fun, work, worry and maturation is about to close. We also hope that each one of the readers is not caught short in the classrooms by the passage of time and the great number of extra-curricular events taking place during this spring quarter. The time to relax, to dream over the fun and heartaches, and to rest on

laurels has not yet arrived, nor will arrive until June 8th. Don't be one of those who is surprised when the date arrives and classroom work is far from finished. (This applies equally well to the graduating class of 1951 and to the freshmen.)

Have fun, though. Four years can slip by swiftly—too swiftly. If you doubt that statement, ask any senior. Most of them wonder where the days and months and years have gone now that the army and the local school boards of the state are calling for their services.

## Thoughts for the Officers of Tomorrow

The election of student body officers has resulted in placing the highest student government responsibilities on four of our fellow students—JIM COURTNEY, JERRY DEATS, MELVA FRELIGH, and TOMMY THOMPSON. Although THE BEACON took no sides during the campaign, the desire to see deserving and willing officers was sincere. Now that we know who will promote the standards of EOC, this open letter is directed to you officers, especially.

That the student body and faculty be aware of

student council decisions and any other governing policy is a known fact. All of you make promises during your campaign to "do my best if I am elected." You have an opportunity to prove just that. So many times your intentions and actions are well-meant, but only the members who participate in those policies are aware of the work accomplished.

What I have to suggest is that—THE BEACON is a student publication, edited by a staff for the benefit of the students and faculty; why not make more use of this source to keep the student body informed on what's "brewin' in the boiler?"

To be sure, THE BEACON does try to publish all timely news, but it isn't enough to send a reporter to cover student council doings. The college newspaper

reaches every student on the campus. By your initiative and interest the newspaper can be used to greater advantage in presenting accurate facts concerning recent developments on the campus. A closer feeling of unity among the students can be built by the cooperation of the body which governs and the body which acts as the "spokesman." What do you think?

As long as the editorial policy of THE BEACON to serve the students as sincerely as possible is not violated, I can think of no better means to develop a well-informed, active student body. Many of us will not be here next year to witness your contributions, but our wishes for a "progressive government will remain.

A. W.



## Dorion Doings

By Helen

This getting up before the sun does and going to bed before the moon comes up is confusin' and it has got to stop! How can Dorion all girls write up observations for Dr. Addy if the Hunt Hall boys play baseball outside the dorm until the wee hours of the night (according to daylight saving Bulovas and not our trusty sundial)?

The dormitory girls were sorry to hear about Nita Smith and Kathleen O'Keefe's bad luck during the past few weeks. They both underwent major operations in a La Grande hospital and were forced to miss a number of thrilling classes. They are back in Dorion now and well on their way to recovery.

For the past three weekends on the occasions of Senior Career Day WRA Playday, and the Music Festival there has been posted on the bulletin board a little note which goes something like this, to wit: "Because there will be guests in the dorm over the week-end, be sure to clean your rooms thoroughly, etc., etc. DW" These tiny messages had the oddest results: someone found some Christmas cards she had forgotten to mail, Mrs. F. painted her room rose-pink, Alyce shoved things farther back under her bed, Betty Bell discovered she had a roommate, and Mrs. Winters came around for room inspection. The sad part is that it'll all happen again when Mon and Dad's Week-end appears before us. You can't win.

A couple of last year's Dorion girls visited here not long ago. Friends were happy to see Joyce Warnock Terry of Lostine (now of Elgin) and Lorraine Thompson Brooks and baby daughter, Deborah Lee. Lorraine is living in Richland.

Have you ever just stopped to listen to the bits of conversation going on around you every day? With the aid of a little black notebook here is a sampling of a few of the familiar sounds heard within the walls of Dorion Hall: "Can we eat yet? . . . I'll be right down. . . . Oh, I forgot I had phone duty. . . Sparrow in the Tree-top . . . Is he married? . . . Shall we go into dinner, girls? . . . FTA meeting . . . How did Johnson feel today? . . . Danny says . . . Did I get a letter? . . . I haven't read my history . . . QUIET HOURS, GIRLS" . . . silence . . . silence . . . silence . . .

## Interfaith News

By Keith Flashman

Among the church and religious organization dignitaries seen on the campus lately were Parker Rossman, and Harry Burke.

April the twenty-fifth brought Mr. Rossman, Director of Student Works for the United Christian Missionary Society. He met with the Christian Church Youth to discuss the work of the other groups on an international, national and local basis. At noon he conferred with representatives from the campus religious organizations, Interfaith, and local churches, on the work of the Student Christian Association, a national organization similar to our own Interfaith Fellowship.

Mr. Burke the Northwest Representative for the American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee was here April twenty-seventh. He met with several classes, speaking on the work of the Friends Committee. Some of the special projects of the committee were discussed with a group of interested students.

Representing the Y.M.C.A. is Paul E. Keyser who plans to spend May ninth on the campus. If you want to meet him, watch the bulletin board.

## IRC Will Present Panel for Public

The IRC has been polishing the panel they have formulated this term for public presentation. The topic is "Shall We have Universal Military Training?"

A committee of six members have working in special sessions twice-weekly to form the panel into a cohesive functioning unit. The panel will be presented to various local civic organizations by arrangement with the club advisor, Dr. Joseph Gaiser.

The club has written a constitution and has ratified the document for the year 1951. A special committee to decide on by-laws to be put to a general vote of the members was appointed.

Associated International Relations Clubs of America and Canada are sponsoring a tour of Europe. The tour affords a unique opportunity for members to go to Europe on a tour especially designed for them. According to word received, a few positions are being held open to qualified students who are nonmembers. Any student interested should contact Dr. Gaiser for full information. The trip will cover Ireland, England, and France, with meetings at London, Sheffield, and Paris.



## Hunt Hokum

By Grit

The inmates of Hunt went on the stage a week ago this past Wednesday with the Hunt Hall assembly. We hope everyone enjoyed it; we certainly had a lot of fun in the preparation and presentation.

Congratulations to Dorion Hall for the fine assembly they presented last Wednesday. It showed a lot of talent and preparation. A very fine assembly. Now we are looking forward to some assemblies by the town lads and lasses. Seems like all the students enjoy the student assemblies. I wonder when the faculty is going to present an all faculty assembly.

Rumor has it that the first of May will see the opening of the new drive-in theater. This is an event anxiously awaited by the lads of Hunt, for the dorm is situated in such a way that a fine view of the screen is had from almost any window in the upper floors. A low-power telescope or a pair of binoculars, and we're back in the days of the silent movie. We are thinking of having some of our electrical experts see if they can't tap the speakers at the theater and so provide us with dialogue. At least, we can understand the cartoons.

A new card game has become immensely popular at the dorm. I don't think that I have ever seen a card game rise in popularity as fast as has "Fan-Tan." Easy to learn, and sometimes quite profitable, for the other fellow. As it is mid-term week, more people are playing cards than ever before.

When mid-terms or finals approach, everyone has a different slant on, how much he needs to study. There are two main classes of thought. One group has the idea that they know the stuff well enough already, so they might as well play cards and relax. The other group believes that there isn't enough time left to learn anything anyway, so they might as well play cards and forget their tests. Anyway you look at it, more cards.

## FACULTY PICNIC PLANNED

A faculty picnic is being planned by the faculty's social committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Winters. The picnic will be held at 4:30 on June 3rd, after the Baccalaureate Sermon, in the City Park. Each faculty member will be charged for the picnic's refreshments, which will include sandwiches, drinks, cake, and ice cream.

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Men following any course of study other than one leading to medical, dental, or theological degree are acceptable, and may be enrolled until their actual induction in the armed forces has taken place within the time and quota limitations of the program.

Further information and applications may be obtained from D. Lyle H. Johnson, or by contacting the procurement officer at U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting office, 208 New U.S. Court House, Portland, Oregon; or at U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting office, 110 Union Street, Seattle, Washington.

## Dorion Presents Scenes from a Day Behind Its Walls

The Dorion Hall girls gave us an interesting glimpse on what goes on behind the walls at Dorion in their assembly presented Wednesday the 25th.

The audience was held in suspense with that one question, "what does go on behind those Dorion walls?" In a moment they would know, for the curtains were about to open.

The first scene showed a group of "wide-awake" girls gathered about the breakfast table discussing the day's classes, the breakfast menu, last night's date and their unprepared lessons.

Next we were told we would see a couple of typical Dorion girls on their way to classes. What we actually saw were two typical flappers portrayed by Katie Riley and Joan Morgan. The Dorion trio, Georgia Snead, Donna Rees and Roxa Tuttle, sang the Dorion House song as a background. The trio then rendered two favorite songs.

The curtains again opened, this time on a typical Dorion room where the girls were sitting around talking, "studying" and just waiting for mail call. Rita Martin dashes in saying that she had received a letter from her fellow and wouldn't they like to hear it. Then the basement players presented a skit entitled "Patience Jackass, Patience" for the girls in the room.

Of course a day at Dorion wouldn't be complete without one scene from the popular beau parlor. Nancy Paulson and Marlene Temple gave us their rendition of

a beau parlor scene called "John and Marcia."

As the closing scene the girls showed us what goes on after closing hours at the Hall. The girls gathered in one of the rooms singing to the accompaniment of Mill Miller's accordion. Virginia Brien song and Alyce Wade decide to show the girls their version of the "Shiek of Araby," which was funny to say the least. We heard Dorions great "honkey-tonk" singer, Helene Saager, sing "My Guided Girl."

No one should now have to ask what goes on behind the Dorion walls, since this assembly gave us an entertaining as well as informative picture.

## TO THE EDITOR . . .

The members of the Recruitment Committee would like to express their appreciation for the assistance given to them by many of the students and faculty during the Senior Campus Visitation program of last month.

The number of seniors who came to our campus wasn't as great as hoped yet it was apparent to all that the ones who did come enjoyed themselves very much. Most of this was due to the friendliness and consideration given them by our own student body. Perhaps next year we can have the program held during the week instead of on Saturday. If we can make the program larger, without sacrificing the pleasant atmosphere which was so prevalent this year, the Committee is sure that it will be one of the more outstanding student-social events of the year.

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### Intramural Dope

By Interested Spectator

FLASH, ATTENTION ALL EASTERN OREGON STUDENTS, TAKE HEED . . . the king of sports has arrived on our campus . . . softball.

Already the participants in this glorious sport have engaged in fierce combat with each other on their luxurious field . . . Ackerman.

The results of these mortal contests so far show that at least the burly students from Hunt Hall are capable of touching the slave-drivers of EOC. Also that the Old Timers are able to hold their own with younger enthusiasts of the diamond sport. The other team, Rickadoo, ball busters, have also shown their superiority over the slave-drivers.

An interesting sidelight in these contests is that no man is allowed to pitch more than one inning in any single game. A team is composed of nine men who play a seven inning game. More teams are urgently needed according to coach Tatum. Loads of fun and enjoyment awaits those who are willing to trod the beaten path to the fields behind Ackerman.

The bug has also bitten the opposite sex, who will field their mighty teams Monday, May 7, for the beginning of a round-robin tournament.

The gentle sex will engage one-another on the diamond after a "wonderful" supper. So far there are two teams from Dorion, one team composed of town girls, and one half-breed team. We can picture them now engaged in mortal combat. One of the girls hits a blazing line drive, two hops and a bounce to the pitcher, and turns it into a inside the baseline home-run. "Gad, one can't have a shinning nose you know," said the muscle bound pitcher. Of course the girls can play ball, if you know what I mean. We imagine there will be more spectators watching their "games" or gams' each according to his own choice, than the boy's.

The organizer of these interesting contests is Alice Wada, who said, "For information look to the bulletin board." And if that isn't enough Alice will be glad to leave her school work and supply you with information anytime before 10:30.

One thing more interesting than girl's softball is girl's tennis. The girls' are engaging in this strenuous sport on the tennis courts between the hours of four and six. Honesty will be a virtue in all of the contests, for there are no judges. The winners will be determined by the best two out of three sets, and the losers will play off a consolation round. We urge students to attend the contests, as they may prove interesting. And incidentally, in case your interested, the boys are also having a tennis tournament.

Before we leave you, a few words on the past volley-ball season. Zeigler's Wiggles emerged as the victors with the Tiny Tots lodged in second place. This first

### Spark Team's Hope

By Tom O'Day

The strongest track team in Eastern Oregon's history will face the powerful Missionaries from Whitman, tomorrow, in a dual meet on the Whitman field.

Jim McAllister, star pole vaulter and hurdler and Lowell Kolbaba, javelin champ, are expected to pace the team in what should be a very close meet. Jim is undefeated in the pole vault this season with his best performance to date being 11 feet, 6 inches, which he jumped in the dual meet with NICE. Lowell has already broken one record this season in the javelin (Nampa invitational, 184) traveling the victory path.

Whitman and EOCE have both met a common opponent, NICE, who defeated both of them, Whitman by this comparison rates a slight edge over the Mountaineers.

Whitman has a good all around track team. They are particularly strong in the 440, 880, mile, high jump, and the mile relay.

A brief sketch of the various events showing how the two teams should place will give you a basis with which to guess the winner.

EOC is especially weak in the sprints. Dodge and Bratton from Whitman should sweep both events. Franz Haun is expected to run a strong third in both races for the Mountaineers.

Whitman's best performances to date have been in the middle distances where they have a 53.3 seconds quarter mile and a 2 minute 8 seconds half mile. So far it looks as if Mays, Wilson, Ramaley and Chubb from Whitman will dominate these two races. A surprise may be in store for their half-milers though if Dick Hesselgesser improves any over his NICE effort.

The two distance races, the mile and two mile, are a toss-up between the two teams as to whom the winner will be. J. D. Carlson, Kent Linn and Dick Keller spark the Mountaineers while Wagner, Heitman, Jackson and Colbe pace the Missionaries. If either team sweeps these two races, they are almost sure winners of the meet.

Jim McAllister should win both the hurdle races but his victories will be offset by the fact that Whitman is sure to take the other two places.

Eastern Oregon is the favorite in three of the field events, Whitman in one with two a toss-up. McAllister and Dale Cyr are expected to win both first and second in the pole vault. Kolbaba and Denny Lenhart should sweep the javelin while Bob Sektman is the favorite in the discus. Bob should also place and maybe win the high jump. His best effort to date has been 5 feet, 4 inches. Whitman's McGovern should win the shotput and the broad jump is any man's race.

This column's prediction is that EOC will lose a close one, 60 1/2 points to 70 1/2 points in favor of Whitman. But then that is just one man's opinion and his average is pretty low.

The track team will resume action after tomorrow's meet next Saturday, May 12 at Caldwell, Idaho, in a 12 team invitational meet.

The Tu-Valley meet is scheduled for our track field today with nine teams competing. The teams are Joseph, Elgin, Enterprise, Wallowa, Union, North Powder, Cove, Imbler and Lostine. Here's your chance to witness a thrilling track meet and for some of you to see your old high school in action.

attempt in co-educational volley-ball was a complete success according to the participants and spectators. The only thing lacking was that the "terrible turk of the turf" didn't serve popcorn. What a letdown for the admires of the Turks skill with the popper.

One thing we forgot when mentioning tennis was that the girls participating are: Roslie Wilson, Joyce Hall, Janet Culp, Joyce Shiro, Peggy Comrie, Jo Plass, and J. Hardwish.

### GENE FOX



### Starting Pitcher

#### MOUNTAINEER BATTING AVERAGES

Name	At Bat	Hits	Avg.
Bob Green	9	1	.111
Burl Green	12	1	.083
Mike Irons	13	5	.385
George White	13	3	.230
Bob Quinn, Jr.	14	1	.071
Cecil Thompson	11	1	.091
Wes Ball	10	3	.300
Bill Esselstyn	9	1	.111
Joe Miller	1	0	.000
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### Diamond Crew Vs. Whitman, Boise J. C

By Jim Gunis

So far this season the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College have trod onto the playing diamond four times, and have suffered four losses.

In the season opener the Mountaineers lost a six hitter to the Whitman Missionaries by the lopsided score of 13 to 4. The Mountaineers were on edge in this game and committed eight errors, coupled with a scant three hits, caused the defeat. In the second game, although they lost to Boise Jr. College 8 to 5, they showed improvement in their hitting and fielding; But in the second game of the double-header with Boise they succumbed to a no-hitter by Boise 6 to 2.

They made their best effort of the season against College of Idaho, while collecting nine hits, but most of the Mountaineers died on base and they lost 5 to 4.

Today when the Mountaineers meet Whitman and tomorrow when they meet Boise Jr. College in a double-header, the Mountaineers will be gunning for revenge. They've got the players and the no-how, and they will win, especially if we all get out there and give them all the support we can.

The squad lacks power on the mound and behind the bat. The infield, although weakened by Bob Greens absence, along with the outfield is in pretty good shape.

Gene Fox is charted for mound duties Friday against the Whitman Missionaries. Miller and Davis will through the apple in the double-header with Boise Saturday.

The returning letterman are: Bill Esselstyn, catcher, Echo; Grant Saunders, catcher, Cove; Dack Dave's, pitcher, Hermiston; Mike Irons, shortstop, Union; Cecil Thompson, third base, Hermiston; Bob Green, left field, La Grande; George White, center field, Rahway N. J.; Bob Quinn Jr., right field, La Grande. Other aspiring hopefuls are: Wes Ball, Dick Gardner, Frank Frink, Gene Fox, Otis Murray, Joe Miller, Burl Green, Bob Lynch, Paul Revis, Floyd Halladay, Dick Kellar, Frank Bacum, and Jim Mallon.

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday April 1  
Boise Junior College at Boise  
doubleheader  
Friday April 27  
College of Idaho at Caldwell  
Saturday April 28  
College of Idaho at Caldwell  
Doubleheader  
Friday May  
Whitman at La Grande  
Saturday May 5  
Boise Junior College at La Grande  
Doubleheader  
Monday May 7  
Northern Idaho at Lewiston  
Tuesday May 8  
Northern Idaho at Lewiston  
Doubleheader  
Tuesday May 15  
College of Idaho at La Grande  
Wednesday May 16  
College of Idaho at La Grande  
Doubleheader  
Saturday May 19  
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Saturday May 26  
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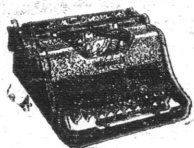
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## Of Hams What Am

By Richard

This ham slicer became a bit prolix in the last column submitted to the *Beacon* editor, and he discovered when the paper "hit the streets" that some of his cherished copy had been sliced right off the page. The editor stated that she knew nothing about the slicing until the paper was off the press, and so we must blame the make-up man for doing the real ham slicing, for he lopped off a number of hams what were presented in the column.

We have a feeling that he not only sliced off the end of the column but dropped the whole galley of type, for though this writer's sentences are often ambiguous he is certain that he did not write: "Then there Evelyn Miller who two 'last nights' with two Belvederes' and double of everything else . . ." Although the original copy is not available, I believe that the statement about Evelyn Miller should have stated that is her first speaking role on the EOC stage though she has walked on silently several times and has often splashed paint and glue back stage. Evelyn comes from Boardman and is planning to teach next year.

Another new ham of the "Belvedere" cast is Cleora Norwood of St. Helens. Cleora prompted through rehearsals for "Time for Elizabeth," but the nights of the show she threw the book away for the cast did not need her assistance. She served as property manager for "The Vigil" and painted some art room chairs a soft grey. Some of the chairs still show the grey cast of her artistry.

We must mention Katherine Altermatt while we are telling of the hams who have not before spoken lines on the EOC stage. Katherine did sit through the en-

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## Ballet Miniature Will Feature Ackerman Pupil

An Ackerman fifth-grader, Nancy Choate, will be the prima ballerina in the Ballet Miniature to be presented on May 5th, at 8:00, in the La Grande High School Auditorium. Nancy will take part in two fairy-tale ballets, "Pinafore Palace" and "East of the Sun and West of the Moon." The Pinafore ballet is not a version of the opera by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Another EOCene, Mr. Joe Mast, is working on the settings for the ballets. He is developing a series of settings using the motif of children's painting.

## Alpha Rho Tau To Redecorate Rooms

Wednesday evening, April 18, the members of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art society, met in the Hoke Hall coffee shop to discuss plans for redecorating the student union rooms and to welcome new members.

Those present at the meeting were Lee Schwendel, president; Don Brown, vice-president; Marilyn Cook, secretary-treasurer; John Sherman, Bruce Reed, Evelyn Miller, Lorretta Cook, and Joe Mast, advisor.

After the business meeting refreshments of double-nut sundaes and coffee were served, followed by the traditional signing of the membership log by the new members who were present. Signing the log were Charles Peins, Bob Brown, Herman Zeigler, Edward Crane, Morris Richardson, Arleigh Berget, Roger Brown, Duane Best, Joan Morgan, Bill Esselstyn, Gene Rugg, Dick Snider, Cleora Norwood, Helen Cruikshank, Norma Thompson, Ted Moore, Lee Wells Celia Holaday and Floyd Holaday.

tire playing of "The Vigil," and the only sound that she made was the scratching of her pencil. Katherine is from Hermiston.

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## Knights to Join National Knights

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Mountaineer Knights held May 1 at Hoke Hall it was decided to make tentative plans for the installation of the Mountaineer Knights into the National Fraternity, Intercollegiate Knights.

As a result of progress made by Tommy Thompson and Jim Mallon at the regional convention of the Intercollegiate Knights, held at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, last month the Mountaineer Knights are going ahead with detailed plans with every assurance that the organization will be accepted into national status.

Officers and members from brother chapters from all over the Pacific Northwest including representatives from chapters in Utah and California will be on the campus for the occasion.

In order for all college students to share in the spirit of the occasion a banquet and grand ball is being planned to honor the student council, other organizations, and students who wish to attend, to emphasize the unity friendliness, and spirit of cooperation that is so representative of our campus, said Herman Zeigler, president of the Mountaineer Knights.

## TRACK SCORERS

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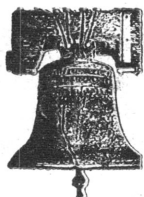
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## EVENSONG AT EOC

Every year when Mother Earth has coaxed her rich hills and valleys into full bloom, we here at Eastern Oregon College like to think that she has just created the setting for our Evensong.

There is a deep symbolism in our Evensong. The queen is not just a popular girl but rather a girl of knowledge, for she must symbolize "The Source of Knowledge" and in her hand she holds the torch or "Transmitter of Light." The candles are lighted from the torch and symbolize "The Medium of Progress." Even the processional and recessional hold a deep meaning for they are considered as an "Avenue of a Continuous Course" and an "Emblem of Completion."

This dignified event is performed one evening during the commencement week between sunset and sundown, the time of day helping to create a proper mood.

As far as we know no other college anywhere has a tradition similar to this one of ours. Our Evensong is unique, and we are honored to be able to participate in such an event.

The first Evensong was held in 1932 and since that time there have been very few changes. Dr. Amanda Zabel was a member of the original planning committee.

An election for the 1951 Evensong queen will be in assembly Wednesday May 23. One senior girl from the seven previously chosen will be elected to reign as the "Queen of Knowledge." She will be crowned at the Coronation Ball which is to be held Friday, June 1st. The Evensong ceremony will be held the following Tuesday, June 5.



Neil Williamson, Vance Gritton, and Dick Kaiser

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## Lines - - By Paper Wad

CONGRATULATIONS to all the students and faculty members whose extensive plans for PARENT'S WEEK-END were successfully executed. This writer's opinion is that parents were in favor of honoring MOMS and DADS on the same weekend. Next year should show an even greater program of activities.

MR. KAISER, you and your play cast deserve an extra pat on the back this term. What I've especially admired is the spirit and enthusiasm with which your students cooperate. The willingness to contribute to all phases of play productions shows what a fine, organized group you have.

Although the bugler who "footed his horn" early Wednesday morning cut an extra hour's sleep from my schedule, I agree with MR. NELSON that the STUDENTS of EOCE have plenty of ZIP left in them. The eager and willing spirit proved that EOC's student body is composed of students and faculty members who are proud to assist in any project which will boost our institution.

Baseball fans who have witnessed the fellas "in action" will have to admit that victories may be limited, but the boys are plugging for EOC. 'Twas amusing to hear one Ackerman youngster say, "They're good losers now." Boys will be boys—

SMILES of the WEEK: MRS. WINTERS, VIRGINIA BIRDSONG, LARRY SWANSON, PAT BROWN, MARGARET GREENE, RUTH COURTRIGHT and TOMMY THOMPSON deserve more than mere smiles for the time and talent they contribute as the EOC BOOSTER TROUPE. You would be surprised to know how much time they spend practicing and performing.

Spring term is undoubtedly the busiest term of the school year. Students of MR. MCMULLEN and MR. WOOD are planning a series of recitals which should prove interesting.

If BEACON STAFF MEMBERS had inquiring minds like the children who ask questions of the guides in the BIOLOGY LAB, the articles handed in would probably have to be censored. Elementary grade teachers must be "walking dictionaries" to satisfy these youngsters.

SCOWLS of the WEEK: Those students who have not attended EVENSONG practice can still receive SMILES if they would make a special effort to join the group practice.

## President Langston Speaks To Parents at Breakfast

One of the "proudest" accomplishments of the Oregon legislature these troublesome times is its optimistic and encouraging attitude toward education for the young people of the state," president Rod G. Langston of Eastern Oregon College of Education told parents here attending the Parents' Weekend Sunday breakfast at the college.

Over two hundred people attended the breakfast which was sponsored by EOCE students in honor of their parents, and at which President Langston was the principal speaker.

"The legislature has seen fit to place its confidence in the future of the state of Oregon on record by ensuring the continued education of its young people," President Langston pointed out, in praise of public officials.

Accenting the difference between larger and smaller institutions, Dr. Langston reminded his listeners that it is a common mistake in America to confuse hugeness with excellence. "In size, Eastern Oregon College is smaller than many institutions," he said, "but on the other hand, we are closer to our students. Because of this, we can place importance on the difference of our students and not submit them to a process of conformity and regimentation."

He cited the records of students who have attended Eastern Oregon College for their junior college and pre-professional training, which show that EOC students transferred to other institutions give better academic performances than those students who began their training in those institutions. "Big and good don't mean the same thing," he reminded his audience.

He cited the records again to show that Eastern Oregon College has a higher-rated faculty than any institution in the state system. "We don't have graduate assistants teaching our freshmen," he stated simply. "It is our belief that the entering freshman has the right to the best instructors—not to the ones who have nothing else to do, and who are just recently removed from being undergraduates themselves."

The final activity of Parents' Weekend was a concert given by the La Grande Community Orchestra, in which the college orchestra, band, and choir participated.

A sell-out house enjoyed a special showing of "Belvedere" presented by Sock and Buskin Players on Saturday after hundreds had toured the campus examining special exhibits in the arts and sciences, which had been arranged especially for the occasion by faculty and students.

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Tickets for the banquet will be on sale in the hall of the Administration Building.

## HONORARIES PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

Plans for the coming Sigma Alpha Chi-Theta Delta Phi Banquet were made at a noon meeting of Sigma Alpha Chi held on Wednesday, May 16. Committee chairmen from both organizations are to plan the joint banquet which is an annual affair. President Alyce Wada named the committee heads for Sigma Alpha Chi as follows: general chairman, Helene Saager; menu, Nancy Evans and Katherine Altermatt; program, Alyce Wada; table decorations, Joan Hisler and Donna Detrick; favors, Beverly Bennett and Virginia Jones; tickets, Dorothy Ambrose and Doris Lay.

Another important item in the meeting was the nomination and election of officers. It is the custom that the results of the election are kept secret until the time of the annual Sigma Alpha Chi picnic which is held on the night of Evensong. Those nominated for offices were: president, Helene Saager and Wilma Jacobson; vice president, Janet Heisler, Edythe Kellog, Donna Detrick, and Carol White; secretary-treasurer, Celia Holady, Beverly Bennett, and Margaret Greene, representative to student council, Donna Rees and Gerry Williams.

## EOC KNIGHTS TO JOIN IK

Word that the Mountaineer Knights of EOC has been accepted to become affiliated with the Intercollegiate Knights was received by Leland Schwendel, secretary of the Knights.

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## GOLD AND BLUE CASTS

The Sock and Buskin Players of the EOC Theatre presented Gwendolyn Davenport's famous comedy, BELVEDERE, to highlight the first annual Parents' Weekend. The play, presented last Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was given by a double cast of performers under the direction of Alvin Kaiser. The "Gold" cast worked Wednesday and Friday nights while the "Blue" cast worked Thursday and Saturday nights.

## Student Council Discusses Budget

The budget was the object of a heated discussion at the last council meeting. This past year the budget has been divided so as to give 60 per cent to the athletic program and 40 per cent to the non-athletic program. The present plan which will be voted on at a later meeting, is to allot 55 per cent to the athletics and 45 per cent to non-athletics. Some feel that the athletic department should receive more than this.

Another measure that will be voted on later is the addition of \$2.00 to the registration fees to help pay Beacon and Annual expenses.

Instead of giving the business manager a flat raise the Student Council made a motion to investigate possibilities for a scholarship for this office. The present salary will be allotted in addition to the scholarship.

## Selective Service Extends Deadline

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College qualification test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service Educational testing service announced today. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete and mail applications at once.

## Theta Delta Phi Plans Club Picnic

Notice, to all honor society members, the time is growing near for the Theta Delta Phi annual picnic. Sunday, May 20, is the time, the place is undecided as yet, but it will either be at "Stump Patch" or "Catherine Creek." Every member will be expected to turn out for the picnic, so when Sunday rolls around let's get into those jeans and plaid shirts and be ready to go. This is your chance to just forget school work for a day, a chance for you to relax and have fun. Transportation will probably be by way of private cars. For further information come to the next meeting and if you missed the last meeting, contact another member to get the lowdown. See you at the picnic!

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.

## EOC Moving Day Shows Spirit of Students, Faculty

Who said there's no school spirit at EOC? They would have had a hard time proving it Wednesday when practically the whole student body turned out in work clothes to help move the library.

Everybody met in assembly at 9:00 a.m. to receive working orders from a "levi" clad Mr. Nelson. The plan, which has been worked on for several weeks, proved to be simple but very effective.

The student body was divided into four sections, the first two being made up of men who carried the reference books. The remaining two sections consisted of women students who carried the lighter loads. Colored slips of paper were placed in the top book of each load so that the faculty members who were stationed throughout the new library could direct the book carriers to the proper places.

Free cokes were served during the morning hours and EOC students as well as faculty members took advantage of the opportunity for a refresher.

A baseball game in the afternoon wound up the day of hard labor and good fun.

## Town Girls' Talent Displayed on TV

A TV broadcasting station was the setting chosen by the town girls for their assembly Wed. 9th.

Evelyn Stevens announced the station and the show opened with a solo sung by Hazel Christensen who was accompanied by Mrs. Combs.

Following the solo a time out was called for a comical Hadacol advertisement in which Olive McCause portrayed a "cured" lady.

"In The Mood" was the tune chosen by Joann Correa and Nancy Golick for their dance routine done with canes and top hats.

Then the sad strains of a funeral march set the stage for a mock wedding. Kathy Rixe played the bridal role and chose for her groom Patti Tague, Jean Hardwick as preacher performed the great tragedy.

The atmosphere was changed then from one of tragedy to one of brilliancy as Delores Buckwalter performed a sparkling tap.

Following this the appropriately dressed "Trio" (Patt Brown, Margaret Greene, Ruth Courtright) sang "I Didn't Know The Gun Was Loaded." Larry Swanson accompanied them.

The final act was a strip tease done to popular tunes by a chorus line. At the end of each tune the girls shed a layer of clothes and finally ended up in pajamas to the tune of "Good night Irene."

## PUBLICATION FEE PROPOSED

The student council has approved of a measure proposed by the PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT which should be explained a little more fully. Although the proposal to attach a \$2.00 publications fee each term will be voted upon by all of you students today, let us see WHY such a suggestion was made in the first place.

Those of you who have worked on either the college annual or newspaper realize that the organization and success of the publications are limited by the funds available. For example, let's take the newspaper. Students have "howled" in some instances that their high school papers were better than THE BEACON. Our college newspaper may not win recognition as the best example of a student publication, but the spirit it reflects cannot be overlooked. To be sure, the ads seem to clutter the last two pages, but if it weren't for our advertisers, there would be no newspaper to criticize. Each issue costs \$110; the student body allocates \$400 at the begin-

ning of the school year. You can see for yourself that THE BEACON could not possibly be published without some other revenue.

Another complaint has been that 5.00 is too much to pay for an annual. Yet, the MOUNTAINEER staff has estimated that each copy will amount to \$7.50. Needless to say, the surplus funds have been exhausted to cover the added expense.

The annual will be distributed before the end of the term, and a spring supplement will be mailed to each subscriber. However, that takes care of the present only. What about an annual and newspaper for next year? The only alternative left was to discontinue having publications or to consider some other means for raising sufficient funds. The result was the suggestion to pay \$2.00 each term so that each member in the student body could have an annual, and more issues of the paper could be published.

At first the general reaction, "Phooey, more money to shell out." I assure you the publications

department weighed all of the possible arguments. If it were a matter of forcing students to pay for the sake of letting a few students experiment with publications, I would not endorse this plan. The time and work involved in editing an annual or newspaper prove that students are interested enough to contribute their efforts.

As one student council member stated, "The annual and newspaper are like the ivy and green on the campus; they add to the college atmosphere;" I agree that the publications are "living symbols," because they place in print what one has accomplished or what the general spirit is on the campus. To destroy this feeling is a thought I cannot fathom.

The plea is not to sell this plan as one would a vacuum cleaner. The decision lies in whether or not you want THE MOUNTAINEER and THE BEACON to remain a part of EOC. Students are willing to give their time and ability to preserve the SPIRIT of EOC; are you willing to pitch in and give them the financial and moral support? A. W.

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## Hunt Hokum

By Grit

Dale Moore is recovering after his near fatal bout with chlorine gas at the local pool. Everyone is much relieved, of course, but there is one question that keeps recurring to us: Whose fault was it that the gassing occurred? Perhaps Dale should not have pulled up the hose carrying the gas—we don't know all the story yet. But who is it that lets a pool be operated when the purifying chlorine is run in through a garden hose draped over the side? Who is it that neglects to put up adequate warning signs? Who is the attendant that should be on the job, and where was he? Who is the inspector who permits a pool to be operated under these conditions? What was there to prevent a flock of young children from tampering with the hose out of idle curiosity and getting gassed? Who is responsible? It looks, on the surface at least, like a case of neglect.

As previously stated, we don't know the whole story. Maybe all the questions just asked have good, logical answers. But we would like to hear them; we would like an explanation.

The students of E. O. C. proved that there is some school spirit in the old place, after all. The huge turnout for "moving day" at the library demonstrated that. By putting the system on a voluntary basis, it seems that we got more done faster than did Ashland on a similar occasion, with their system of "or else." The library is a fine place, but one question arises: why did they put that outward slope of the steep flight of stairs up to the second deck?

It throws a person forward when they are walking down them, and could cause a bad fall. This is about our only complaint; on the whole, it is a fine building, and might even induce some studying, though that is a little far-fetched.

That drive-in movie is okay. With a pair of "biocs" we can see the picture fine, but we still lack the sound. Eventually, perhaps. Ah, for the good old days of the silent movies!

A note from "Dr. Gritton's practical Philosophy for everyday usage, including a household almanac and miscellaneous bits of information." Nothing changes as fast as the crowd's opinion of the caliber of the umpire, depending on whether he calls 'em "fer ya or agin ya."



## Dorion Doings

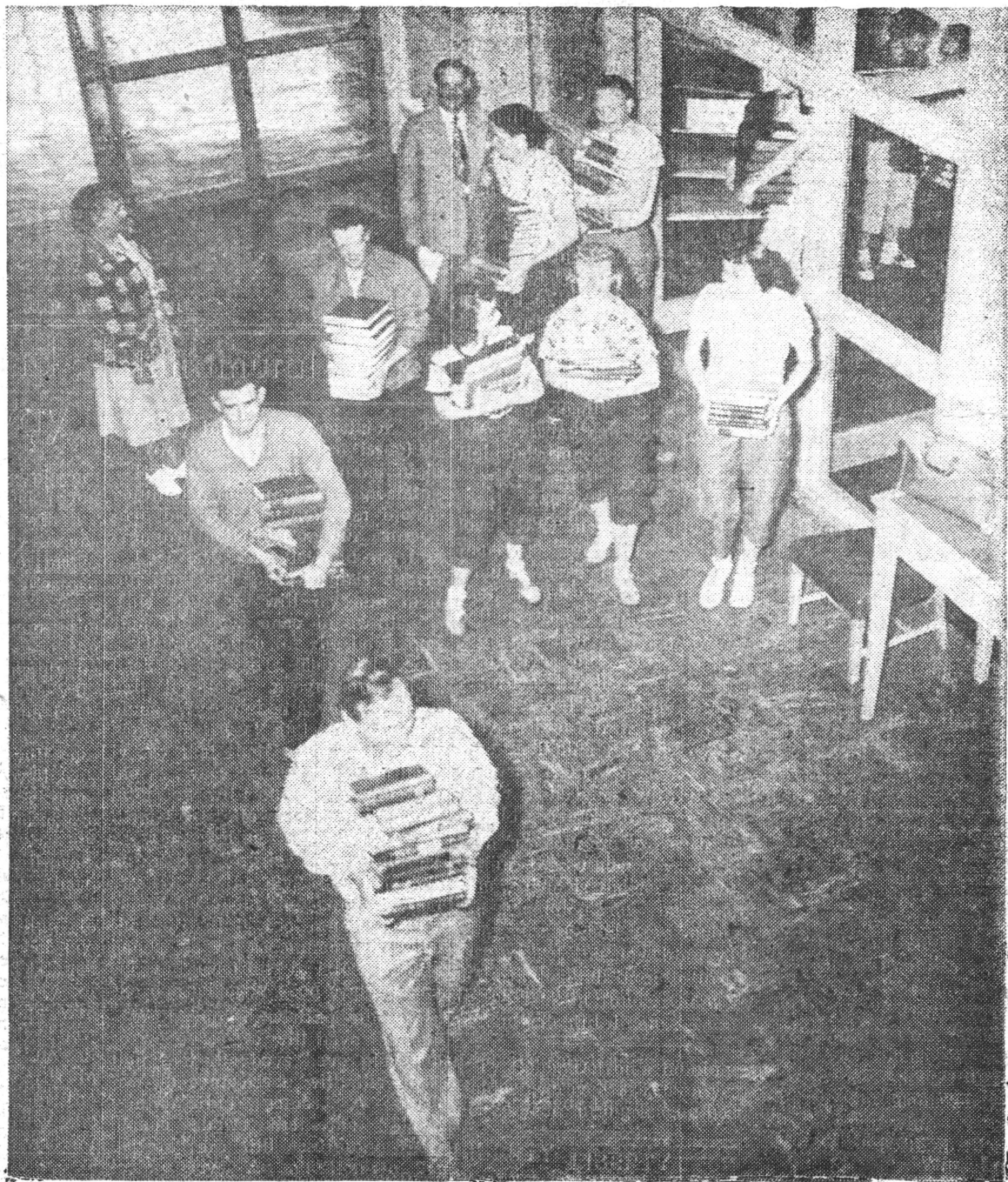
By Helen

Now that all the Moms, Dads, brothers, and sisters have inspected and evaluated Dorion Hall, the dorm girls are gradually returning to the old familiar sight of crowded closets, cluttered desks, and free and inexpensive materials piled in four corners.

A committee composed of a number of faculty members paid a visit to Dorion prior to Mom and Dad's day and pinned eight conspicuous ribbons to eight of the doors in this establishment denoting some unusual accomplishment by those girls who dwell behind the doors. The ribbon reading MOST UNIQUE ROOM went to Ruth Ann Everts and Marlene Baldwin in the basement; the title of the NEATEST ROOM is claimed by Margaret Blevins and Ellen Geer; Margie Schmidt and Bebo Tuttle combined their talents to decorate for the HOMIEST ROOM; the MOST COLLEGIATE ROOM'S residents are Carolyn Lane and Helen Cruikshank. Wilma Jacobson and Eleanor Reed's ribbon reads BEST ON THIRD; the BEST ON SECOND ribbon is pinned to the door of Peg Comrie and Janet Culp; Kathleen O'Keefe and Helen McDonnell's artistic tastes gave them the honor of the BEST IN THE BASEMENT. The BEST ALL-AROUND ROOM is on third floor with nameplates reading: Carol Carlson and Jan Gordon. Congratulations to all the winners!

It is very fortunate that the women's dormitory dwellers all have nerves of steel, for with Avery Millering leading his brave contingent of American Legion Drum and Bugle Corpsmen into our lounge, and shattering the stillness of our studious contemplations, coupled with Bob Herbig bouncing from floor to floor exhibiting a gay rendition of reveille on his trumpet last Wednesday morning, some of the girls would have been seen slipping quietly off to the small dining room for a few restful hours of cutting out paper dolls.

Seems like each time THE BEACON is published there's another lucky couple to be congratulated. This time the Honorable Wearer of the Diamond is Betty Keys. The breakfast table disclosure was made Thursday morning, aided and abetted by the helpful hints of her roommate, Joan Hisler. Oh



BOOK DAY—Hundreds of Eastern Oregon college students massed to carry more than 25,000 volumes of books into their newly constructed library

Four continuous lines of books were kept flowing from the old library across 8th street to the new building. Operation Books was completed before noon.

## MOVING DAY

Broadest smile of the week goes to everyone connected with the Library Moving Day at EOC. Without doubt, the students and faculty did a fine, co-operative job without the least bit of murmuring and groaning. Some people may say that the dismissal of classes and the free "cokes" served to everyone who helped had a great deal to do with the fine spirit shown; we do not believe that the refreshments and holiday from classes had very much to do with the situation. It is our belief that everyone pitched in to help because he was an honest-to-goodness Mountaineer!

By eleven o'clock most of the work

had been done and everyone was a little tired—even the faculty members who were "supervising" the job—but only a small handful of people deserted until the whole project was completed shortly before noon.

Credit must be given to the library staff—both the professional people and the students who work in the library—and to the Student Library Committee for the fine planning which was done before the movement was begun. The project could not have been carried out as smoothly and rapidly unless the groundwork had been done quite well. Grateful thanks to you people who did the planning.

we almost forgot to mention Mike Irons—he's the one who's causing the sparkle in Betty's eyes.

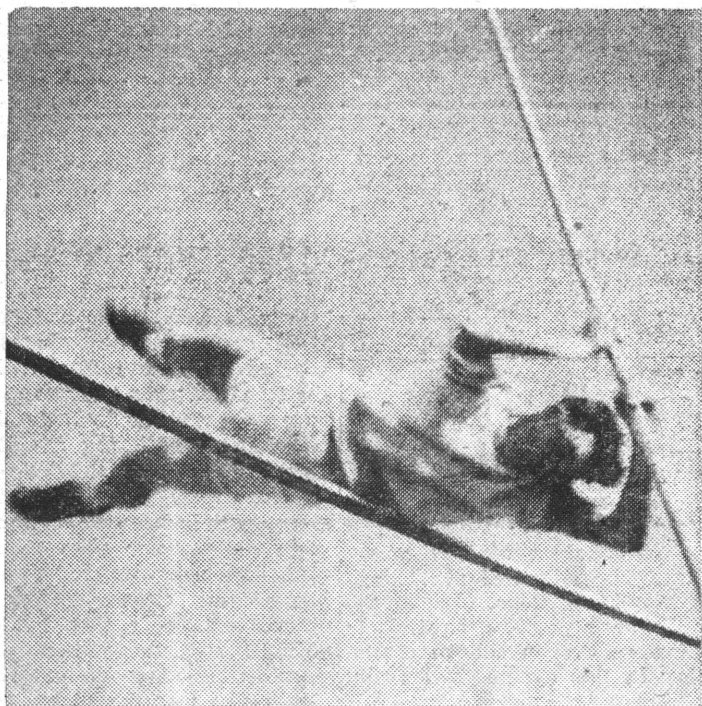
Rumor has it that Barbara-Lyon deals deadly blows to any porcupines found on the third floor of Dorion at five in the morning. It seems the little fellow was re-

gistered at Hunt, but along about five a.m. his sensitive temperament began to fire off the steady click of poker chips and through the blue haze of cigar, pipe, and cigarette smoke he made his way cautiously to room 315 of the women's dorm, where he was

breakfasting on the leg of a wooden bed in this vacant room. There he was interrupted by Barbara who sweeps the floors at this unworldly hour, and she unmercifully guided the pathetic little animal from the haven of Dorion back to Hunt Hall once more.

# DIAMOND NINE WINS FIRST BALL GAME

## BEACON SPORTS



Jim McAllister

### Cinder Squad To Race Away

By Tom O-Day

Five of the outstanding players from Eastern Oregon's track team, coached by Roy Tatum, will invade the Willamette valley tomorrow, May 19, with hopes of bringing back new honors to Eastern Oregon college.

Besides Eastern Oregon the teams who will participate in the invitational meet will probably be Oregon College of Education, Vanport, and several of the other Portland colleges.

The Mountaineer team will consist of Jim McAllister, Lowell Kolbaba, J. D. Carlson, Bob Sektnan, and one other member, who at the time of this publication was not known. The other person will probably be either Dennis Lenhart, Kent Linn, or Dick Kellar.

Lowell Kolbaba, according to Coach Tatum, is the third best javelin thrower in Oregon. Only Chuck Messelfeldt, of the university of Oregon, and Bob Hall from Wil-Coach Tatum, is the third best javelin further than he has. Lowell has already set four records in his specialty this season. In the Caldwell meet Lowell threw the javelin 189 feet, which was 27 feet further than the previous record. He also broke the record between Eastern Oregon and Whitman. The other two records were set at Nampa and on our own track.

Jim McAllister, the most versatile athlete on our track squad, will participate in the pole vault, low and high hurdles, and maybe the discus, for EOC. Jim was defeated in the pole vault for the first time at the Caldwell invitational meet. McAllister also leads all EOC track men in scoring so far this season.

### Intramural Dope

By Interested Spectator  
(Continued from last issue)

Here we go again, your midnight columnist, the Interested Spectator, bringing you his views on the intramural activities on our campus.

Last issue we devoted most of our time and space to girls' sports. This issue we will try and mention the boys once in awhile.

That's enough for the boys, now back to the girls. The girls' softball league is progressing right along. We watched several of their games last week and can now safely say that their game is interesting... very interesting. In a brief interview with one of the amazons from EOC following a tough game, a few interesting facts were brought out. Miss Powder Puff told us, strictly on the sly, that her only complaint about the sport was that the softball is too rough on her hands. So we recommended Hada-col, and according to latest reports she doesn't even need a glove.

Well, you're twisting our arms, so we guess we will have to mention that the boys have played a few, in comparison with the girls, uninteresting games. A quick glance shows that the "Slave-drivers" are still continuing their losing ways. An addition to the boys' league is the team of "Rube and Eight More." We hope the eight more are good ball players. Gad, we've already spent 63 words on the boys. Entirely too much space, now some more interesting sidelights.

We noticed many girls carrying books, chairs, tables and magazines over to the new library last Wednesday. Upon closer investigation, we found our hunch was right, their motive, was mostly a selfish one. It was merely part of their softball training. Another part of their training table is a limitation of dates... only seven per week. Also the drinking of cokes and various beverages is prohibited an hour before the game. Whoops, dawn is cracking in the East... need at least a half-hour's sleep, to be continued in the next issue.

(Continued Next Issue)

The death rate per accident on highways at night is estimated to be 51 per cent greater than that occurring in daylight, although there is only one-fifth of the traffic.

### SPORTS SHORTS

The Mountaineers from Eastern Oregon will start practicing football on September 6, 1951. Their opening will be with Boise J. on September 21 on our home field. So far, eight games have been scheduled for next fall with one open date. Besides the Boise game, our other home games will be with College of Idaho, Vanport, and George Fox EOC will play Whitman, Oregon College of Education, Oregon Technical Institute, and Vancouver, British Columbia, on their fields to round out the season.

Coach Tatum is very enthusiastic about the Vancouver trip on October 13. According to him, it should be a good game plus a splendid trip.

Spring football arrived and left our campus this spring before most of us knew it was here in its brief stay it did turn up a new promising candidate by the name of Franz Haun. Franz's hand, deadly passes were a delight to watch and a devil to catch. He played frosh ball for Santa Clara last fall and the three years previous to that, Franz Raun. Franz's hard, deadly ter than average runner besides being a deadly passer and looks like a strong candidate for a back-field position.

Next year's team should be a pretty fair outfit. True, they will lose a few men to graduation and marriage but their replacements should more than make up for their absence. Several of the Idaho colleges have closed shop and some of their better players have their eyes on EOC. Last year's team was handicapped by the fact that several of their outstanding players were transfers and therefore ineligible for any conference games. Their presence plus a year's experience with the split-T should prove a world of difference.

In a conference with coach Quinn the other day, I learned a new gym is the next new building scheduled for our campus. That sure is good news seeing how fast we got the new library. The main fault in all these future plans is the lack of funds. Oh well, a person can still dream.

Ty Cobb, Detroit's fabulous outfielder averaged \$25,000 a year for his 24 years in big league baseball.

### Then Fumbles Double Header

By Jim Gunis

Eastern Oregon's baseball team, after 9 consecutive losses, broke through to a fighting victory, 7 to 6, over the college of Idaho Coyote's Friday night under the lights at La Grand high school's stadium, only to lose a double-header, 6 to 0, and 8 to 2, with the Coyotes Wednesday afternoon on the Eastern Oregon college diamond. This brings Eastern Oregon's season standing to 11 losses and 1 win.

In Fridays game, the Mountaineers started out like a winning team, ringing up 3 runs before the College of Idaho Coyote's could settle down and play ball.

In the sixth inning Idaho started rolling, and the score was soon knotted at 3 all.

Eastern Oregon poured on the steam, and with a few timely hits and welcome errors by Idaho, pulled ahead 6 to 3.

The vaunted Coyote's, not to be denied, came right back with a barrage of hits to tie up the score and send Gene Fox, pitcher for Eastern Oregon, to the showers. Burl Green took over and finished the game without giving up another run. Eastern Oregon won the game when Bill Essylston broke to third from second on a grounder by EOC, and when Idaho erred trying for a double play, went on to home plate for the winning run, and Eastern Oregon's first victory of the season.

In the double-header Saturday, Eastern Oregon, riding their one game win streak, dropped both of the games, by the count of 6 to 0 and 8 to 2.

EOC got fouled up in the first game of the double-header, committing several mistakes and errors, this, along with light hitting, accounted for the los. Miller started on the mound for EOC and was relieved by Davis.

In the second game, a seven inning game, EOC used three pitchers, Burl Green, Dick Davis, and Mike Irons, but could not stop the on-rushing Coyote's and lost.

EOC will be gunning for a double victory over Northwest Nazarene College, in a double-header, here at the college tomorrow. Lets all turn out and support our team. They can win, and they will win.

#### Softball Standings

	Win	Loss
Eocene Old Timers	3	0
Hunt Hall	2	1
Rickardoo's	1	1
Wallowans	0	1
Faculty	0	3
Rube & Eight More	0	0

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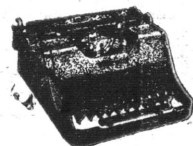
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# Fortissimo

By Ed Sullivan

Those who missed the recent "combination concert" missed an interesting and highly entertaining afternoon. Particularly well-performed were "A Trumpeter's Lullaby" with David Johansen as trumpet soloist, and "January, February, March" which was performed by the College Community Symphony Orchestra under the direction of L. Rhodes Lewis.

Under the heading of things coming up are three student recitals, all within a week of one another.

The first recital will be given by Mr. McMullen's piano students on Sunday, May 20, at four in the afternoon. Featured will be Maryhelen Larsen and Larry Swanson, Duopianists, playing Khatchaturian's "Sabre Dance" and several other selections. Also on the program will be Mary Snider, who will

play selections by Schumann, Chopin, and MacDowell; Marilyn Skeen, playin Scarlatti, Brahms and Tsch; and three high school Grande, Dennis Fitzgerald of Elgin, and Gail Coffin of Enterprise. Miss Coffin received a "superior" rating in the recent contest held here, and was selected as the outstanding pianist in competition.

The next recital will be on Wednesday evening, May 23. This recital will have the added attraction of being a combination piano and voice recital, with Mr. McMullen's piano students and Mr. Wood's voice students performing.

The vocalists will be Roxa Tuttle, soprano, singing "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, and "Nocturne" by Pearl Currau; Joan Lynch, soprano, singing "knowest Thou The Land" by Thomas, and "The Cry of Rachel" by Salter; Arther McCall, tenor, singing "Waygare's Night Song" by Martin, and "Do Not Go, My Love" by Hgeman; and Audrey McCall, soprano, singing "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles, and "Fairy Story by the Fire" by Merikanto.

The pianists will be Janet Heisler, playing Beethoven's Sonata "Pathetique" Gladys Norby, playing selections by Mozart, Bach, Schumann, and John Prindle Scott; and William Heizer, who will play a group of modern numbers.

The third and last recital for a while, anyway) will be given on Sunday afternoon, May 27, at four. This concert will feature Mary Snider and Marilyn Skeen, duopianists, playing the McMullen Sonata in "c" sharp minor, and the Gliere Suite for two pianos. Maryhelen Larsen and Larry Swanson will also play two groups each.

All three of these recitals promise to be of outstanding merit, and of great interest to those who enjoy good music. The recitals are doubly to be recommended since this may be the last formal appearance for at least one of these performers in the capacity of solo pianist for some time.

P.S. Noticed in the paper that Swanson and the trio are performing at lots of social functions here in town as well as going on tour for the school. Keep up the good work, chillun'.

Father firefly to mother firefly about loving son: "He's quite bright for his age!"

## Those You Don't See...

To produce a play it takes a lot more than just the people seen on the stage. Besides the nineteen actors in both casts, it took fifty-three people behind the scenes to produce BELVEDERE.

There is the direction staff with Alvin Kaiser as director, Joe Mast as scenic director, Sarah Stein as Finance director, Edythe Hendrickson as assistant director and Carolyn Lane as promptor.

The production staff makes sure that everything is where it is supposed to be at the right time. In charge of the stage were Lee Schwendel, Garth Sanderson, Jerry Deats, Phyllis Smith, Richard Brumfield, Joe Cole, Shirley Tucker, Shirley Woch, Marjorie Schmidt, Marian Ballantyne and

Jean Louthan. To make sure that the lighting was just right there were Herman Ziegler, Bob Brown, Dale Moore and Charles Good. In charge of the house were Virginia Birdsong, Lois Kelley, Ina Mae Ziegler, Carol White, Colleen Martin, Mary Jones Cole, Jo Ann Plass and Elaine Robinson.

Taking care of properties were Laurence Richardson, Sally Sektman, Betty Stoneking, Shirley Turner, Florence Webb, Marlene Baldwin, Nancy Golick, Rose Pierson, Ester Wilfong, Ed Sullivan, Lynn Norby, Bill Iseri, Betty Anson, Bob Jepson and Wilma Jacobson. Donna Rees, Joanne Lambeth and Patti Tague had charge of the costumes. The business was handled by Ardell Taylor, Eleanor Reed, Margaret Greene, Marjorie Van Blokland, Doug Reincke, Avery Millering and Peggy Comrie.

If one were to peek behind the scenes just before curtain time he might think, from the apparent confusion, that everybody was doing nothing except getting into everybody's else's way. From all outward appearance the people working backstage do not resemble any part of the highly organized machine to which they belong.

Everyone has a particular job to do and it is up to him to see that it is done. Someone has to make sure that the lamps on stage are plugged into an offstage socket; that there is food on the plates that will be used for the breakfast scene; that there is milk in the baby's bottle; that the magazines and newspapers are strewn around on the floor; that the flowers have water on them between performances and one-hundred and one other small details that are extremely important to a successful production.

Common questions heard backstage were "where's my sack of groceries?"

Someone else says, "where's the playpen?" All of these questions have to be answered before the play can be complete.

The people that provide answers to the never ending questions, and the people that always have everything right where it is supposed to be deserve just as much credit for a successful performance as do the actors themselves.

## Plan School Picnic For May 25 at Cove

By Jim Gunis

Hear ye, hear ye, come one, come all. The whole school is going. Where? The all-school picnic, Friday, May 25, at Cove.

Only once a year can the students of Eastern Oregon college get together in this manner and really have fun.

There will be eats, drinks, softball, horseshoe, and swimming. Everybody is guaranteed the best time of their life.

Everyone should go; for those who stay home, all I can say is, "Buddy, you don't know what you're missing."

So when the 25th rolls around let's all be rarin' to go.

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## Hunt Hokum

By Grit

Less than a week remains before the term, and the school year, is over. For most of us, that means that less than a week remains in which to do a term's work in at least one subject. "I didn't realize that I was this far behind!" And, of course, the final finals are coming up. Ah, the consumption of midnight oil! Oh, the increase in cigarette fumes! Life (at least at the end of Spring term) is ever thus.

As a whole, the year has been a rewarding one for the college. Besides the routine improvements that go on all the time, the new athletic field has seen its first game, and the new library has seen its first student. These two additions to the campus add a lot to the school. We have a growing institution instead of a stagnating one.

The new library has been a boon indeed to the work of both students and the faculty of EOC, and we hope that it will remain an institution dedicated solely to the use of the college. But already other organizations are attempting to get a share of the space in the building for other activities. A certain geological surveying group has decided that the library would be a fine place to set up offices and storage space in. We are informed that the library would be only a temporary residence of this group. These groups have a rather odd way, however, of drifting along on a temporary basis until their presence has been accepted as custom and then staying on a permanent basis. I do not claim to have all the facts at my command, so I cannot tell the students that I have arrived at a definite conclusion after long hours of hard thought on the matter. All I can do is ask that every student try to find out the real facts on the matter and then proceed in the manner which he thinks best. It has been pointed out to me that the room which the group would occupy is not needed now, and that when we needed the space, they would leave. I have already stated that, in my opinion only, there is a good chance that they may become firmly rooted, once they are installed. And while we may not need this space now, we hope that the library equipment and facilities will be enlarged to the point where we will need the space in the very near future. It has been stated that the presence of the group will add prestige to the college and will provide a closer tie with the workings of government organizations. Perhaps. Maybe. But will the "prestige" obtained be sufficient compensation for the removal of a part of the library from the hands of the members of the college?

Outside organizations have commandeered Hoke for Tuesday night banquets. Perhaps the revenue from this banquet is needed, and one night a week doesn't seem like too great a sacrifice. Until we look at it and see that it takes one night from the five that Hoke would ordinarily be open, thus making it available to student use, for which it was originally intended, only a little over half of the evenings in every week. It is practices like this that tend to detract from the overall usefulness of the college facilities to the student.

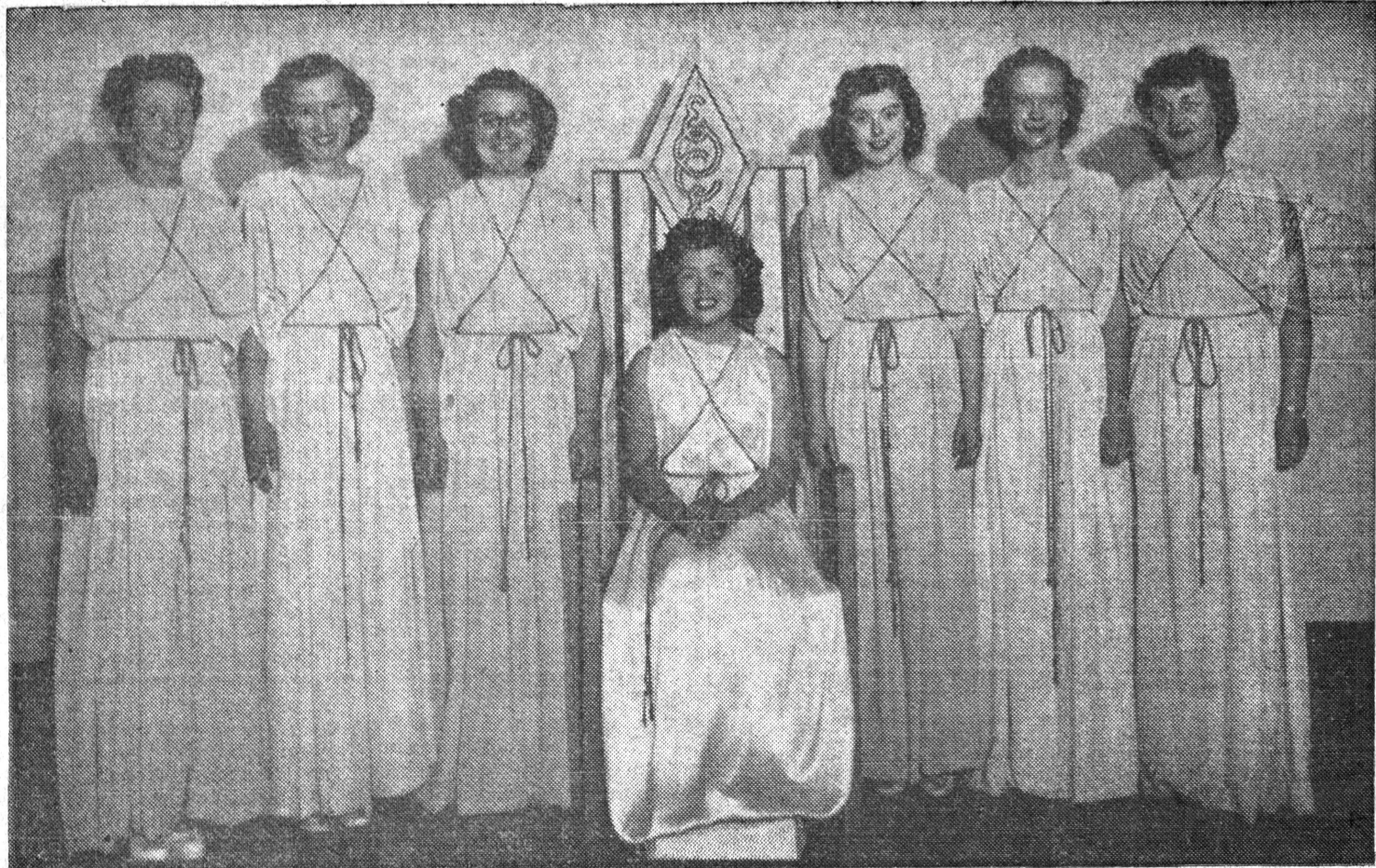
There has been no provision made for student smoking at the library. True, Hoke is near, and in good weather one can merely stand outside for a smoke. But what do we do in the winter when it's ninety below outside, a blizzard is raging, and Hoke is being used by townspeople? If there is so much excess space in the library that we welcome outside organizations, why not put in some ash trays and a couple of chairs and make a smoking room for the students. That we had at the old library.

Time to get off the critics chair and do a little praising. This campus is unique among any that I have ever seen for pure unadulterated friendliness. Both the students and the faculty help form this atmosphere. Both usually speak to any student or instructor they meet on the campus, and those few times they do not are usually oversight, not snobishness. This campus is host to a fine bunch of young men and women, and they are a credit to the campus. Every person who is leaving the college cannot help but feel regret that he will not be here again next year. May all concerned live long and happily, and have none but pleasant memories of the college. And may those students of next year do their utmost to maintain and magnify the atmosphere of friendliness and informality.

The Hunt Hall Hellers would like to join together in thanking our house-mother, Howard Anderson, for the fine job he has done this year in running the dorms so that we had the maximum amount of freedom with a minimum amount of damage to the dorm and ourselves. Anderson is really a fine guy and we all appreciate his work.

As the sun sinks slowly in the west, we regretfully take our leave of EOC, and we feel proud that we have been a part of the campus for the past year.

This is Grit, the Hunt reporter, signing off.



L to R Nancy Evans, Doris Lay, Eloise Saager, Alyce Wada, Patt Brown, Eleanor Reed, and Loretta Cook.

A great traditional honor was bestowed upon Alyce Wada when she was elected Evensong Queen at the assembly Wednesday, May 23. She was chosen by ballot over six other girls. Patricia Brown, Loretta Cook, Doris Lay, Nancy

Evans, Eloise Saager, and Eleanor Reed, who now will serve in the court as Princesses. Before the selection was made each of the seven girls appeared on stage and recited lines from the Evensong pageant.

Maryhelen Larsen and Larry Swanson, duo-pianists, provided well accepted entertainment during the counting of votes. Dr. Bishop led the singing of several Evensong numbers during this time also.

The accompaniment was provided by Rod French at the organ and Mr. McMullen at the piano. Dr. Zabel announced the voting results and presented an orchid corsage to Alyce on behalf of the 1950 Evensong Queen.

## Mountaineer Knights Join Intercollegiate Knights

Saturday, May 26, at 4 p.m., Dorion Hall was the scene of the installation of the Mountaineer Knights of EOC as a chapter in the national fraternity of Intercollegiate Knights. Lon Hoover, Region I Viceroy from the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, was the installing officer.

The Mountaineer Knights are the twenty-seventh chapter to join the Intercollegiate Knights. The I-K fraternity is mostly a western organization which was founded by the University of Washington. Legislation is before Congress at the present time make the I-K an international fraternity with chapters in Canada.

## Lines - -

Over half of the graduates in the teacher education curriculum have obtained jobs throughout the state of Oregon according to word received from the registrar's office. One good word is that those students who have been teaching for a year have been successful. So reads the recommendations received.

Congratulations to JOHNNY BEESON and DONNA REES, editors of the BEACON and MOUNTAINEER, respectively.

DR. JOSEPH GAISER, chairman of EVENSONG, announces that EVENSONG will be held TUESDAY, JUNE 5, at 8:20 P. M. We expect to see all students enrolled at EOC to participate.

The graduating class of 1951 leaves EOC with memories of enjoyable (and some unpleasant) experiences, but a lasting gift to the institution will be RECORDS to be placed in the new library.

SENIORS, don't forget to get your tickets for the COMMENCEMENT exercises so that your family and friends who plan to attend will have seats reserved.

Best wishes to MR. CARTER and MR. BURMAN, whose absence from the faculty roster will be missed next year. Anticipated additions are the return of MR. MILLER and MR. BADGLEY, who took their sabbatical leave last fall.

CLEORA NORWOOD, you and your committees receive a special word of thanks from the EVENSONG COURT, student body members, and the administration for the unique organization and execution of the CORONATION BALL decorations. FACULTY, the time and interest you spend each year is never known to the general student body members, but 'tis a grand feeling to know you're behind us.

## My Fellow Students:

For about four or five paragraphs let's examine and evaluate the year we've just spent together and consider and anticipate 1951-52. Without any pretensions to sounding philosophic, this can serve to make the whole experience more meaningful.

Although they received little publicity for it, your Student Council has been an alert and conscientious body all year. They have revamped the constitutional framework of student government, have attempted to revitalize student participation, have rethought campus traditions and have worked to set up inter-college relationships with neighboring institutions. However, they acknowledge many failures and laxities to be treated by future councils. Especially to Sally Sektnan, Bill Meeker and Dan Crump go my thanks for carrying much of the load.

Personally, I stand indebted to everyone of you. I confess that my own lethargy, and perhaps even indifference, prevented progress and advancement at times. But despite these, I have received much more than I have given these past nine months. Never think lightly before elevating one of your fellow students to the presidency; it means too much to the individual selected.

To Courtney, his fellow officers and the student body of next year: It's up to you! An increase in the student budget will permit extra-curricular expansion, a sympathetic administration will endorse all worthy progressive proposals, and cultivate an increased awareness of the need for unity. These may provide the key factors for an unprecedentedly successful year. That's my hope. But it's your decision. There's nothing wrong with EOC that a few good students couldn't cure. I've enjoyed every bit of my two years here.

For at least one quarter it's my intention to return as a regular member of our EOC student body next fall. I look forward to it. Believe you me I'll be a more conscientious follower than ever before.

Please accept my apologies for failures and my sincere thanks for everything.

ROD FRENCH

## SELECTIVE SERVICE TESTS GIVEN

Twenty-seven men students reported to the Ackerman auditorium on Saturday, May 26, to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test. The test is to be used by local draft boards as a method of determining who should be deferred from the draft to continue their college careers.

The students gathered in the auditorium at 8:30 a.m. By 10 o'clock the fellows were fingerprinted, instructions were out of the way and the actual test began.

There were 150 questions with a three hour time limit. A separate answer sheet was given out with the test booklet. Each answer was of the multiple choice type. The student marked his choice on the answer sheet with an electrographic pencil as the tests are graded by a mechanical process.

Dr. Roy Skeen, Mr. Charles Carter and Mr. Gene Rugg acted as supervisors.

The same test was given to students at the same time in 1000 other examination centers throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. On June 16 and June 30 another test will be given for students who did not take the test on May 26.

Examination centers in Oregon include Southern Oregon College of Education, Baker Senior High School, Bend High School, Oregon State College, University of Oregon, Klamath Union High School, EOC, Linfield College, Medford Senior High School, Oregon College of Education, Lewis and Clark College, Reed College, University of Portland, and Willamette University.

## SABERS

The installation of the new officers for 1952 was held Thursday, May 31. Those elected and installed were:

Ruby Bolles—President  
Donna Reese—Vice President  
Wilma Jacobson—Secretary

## Commerce Day Is Observed at Falks By EOC Students

This year's annual Commerce Day was observed by EOC Commerce students when they took over Falk's department store Thursday, May 24.

A dinner was held in Hoke Hall at 6:30 on Wednesday evening for the members of Commerce club and guests, during which Mr. Bennett, Falk's manager, explained the problems of retail business and of sales clerks. Thursday morning the group was present for a store meeting before the doors were opened for business; the duties and counters were assigned, and all departments were taken over.

Twenty-seven students sold Falk's merchandise, and Dan Crump was general store manager. Extra boost was given to EOC by Falk's special hosiery sale and through advertisements in the "Observer."

Several EOC sales clerks tape-recorded their opinions and experiences of the day's work, which were broadcast on KLEB Thursday evening.

Falk's display windows were decorated by the EOC commercial design class, taught by Mr. Mast. Advisor for the Commerce club is Dr. Good.

## Alpha Psi Omega Holds Initiation

Thursday evening, May 31, the members of Alpha Psi Omega met at the Al Kaiser residence to initiate new members and elect new officers.

Those who were extended invitations to the honorary dramatic fraternity were: Vance Gritton, Jerry Deats, Carl Ziegler, Bob Loy, Virginia Birdsong, Bob Brown, Lawrence Richardson, Joe Baird, Evelyn Miller, Hermal Ziegler, Betty Anson, Ed Sullivan, and Larry Swanson.

## Dorion Doings

The year draws to a close and winding-up activities at Dorion Hall find the girls attempting to retain their equilibrium along with all their fellow sufferers of EOC.

Still, some are finding time to bring about a few changes in their personal affairs. Doris Lay and Billie Miller were seen recently eating their desserts under the table; to explain to non-Dorion Hallers, this signifies that engagements have been announced. Matt Doherty and Ray Ross, respectively, are the lucky fellows. Late bulletin: Georgia Snead and Hank Lind want to get in on this too. As of Sunday, June 3, friends began wishing them happiness, also.

The Dorion gals were happy to see Wanda Thompson, Colleen Pressly, and Varina Almack Brown, who were visitors at the dorm not long ago. Wanda and Colleen are working in Vale and Varina is teaching in Pilot Rock.

Commencement brings the time when all graduating dorm girls are treated with the greatest royalty; the freshmen girls are permitted to serve breakfast in bed to all graduating students on a designated morning. Dishes rattled down the halls at 7 A. M. last Saturday morning to the rooms of thirteen girls; the honored Dorion girls for this year are Joan Hisler, Betty Keys, Alyce Wada, Doris Lay, Ellen Geor, Jeanne Currey, Janet Culp, Eloise Saager, Eleanor Reed, Evelyn Miller, Peg Comrie, Marilyn Cook, and Florence Webb.

Congratulations to our cute little Evensong Queen, Alyce Wada, and to Princesses Patt Brown, Eleanor Reed, Eloise Saager, Doris Lay, Loretta Cook, and Nancy Evans. You make a court of which all EOC can be justifiably proud.

Giggles during finals week are rather rare so this columnist rushed out into the hall to see if she could be of assistance. There she found a certain girl leaning against the wall with a book entitled "Funny Riddles and Rhymes for Boys and Girls from 7-12." She was reading:

"There once was a lonesome lorn spinster, And luck had for years been ag'inst'er; When a man came to burgle, She shrieked with a gurgle, Stop, thief, while I call in a minister!"

## LETTERMEN

The Letterman's club officers for the coming school year are: Otis Murray—President, Bob Cooley—Vice President, Tommy Thompson—Secretary, Treasurer.

Roger Brown—Publicity Manager and Student Council Representative

Other candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education are: Mary L. Abrams, Owen Allen, Joseph Everett Baird, Howard Allen Bay, Roy Leonard Benedict, Loren Blanchard, Donald Raymond Brown, Robert M. Brown, Edward H. Crane, Richard Earl Davis, William H. Esselstyn, John Wallace Fitzgerald, Vernon Clarence Flowers, Frank Mead Frink, Iola M. Guard, Carol May Hargett, Guy E. Henderson, Maurice Ira Irons, Edward Ernest Kellogg, Carl D. Knighten, Henry R. Lind, Jean W. Louthan, Robert Donald McKee, Dennis Leo McLeland, Wayne Norman Metz, Evelyn Ann Miller, William D. Mitchell, Norman Douglas Peters, Joan Marie Rabaud, Morris F. Richardson, G. K. Saunders, Leland J. Schwendel, Sarah Jane Sektnan, Robert LeRoy Smith, Albert William Tabor, Robert Terry, Marcelle Doris Twidwell, Helen M. Walter, Monnie Jeane Walters, Eda Pearson Williamson, James Golder, Yeske, Herman Ziegler, Jr.

Candidates for three-year teacher-education certificates are: Marion Ballantyne, Mary Jones Cole, Royal Harley Collins, Marilyn Josephine Cook, Janet Maud Culp, Rada Rachel Danforth, Nancy Jeanne Evans, Joan Marie Hisler, Henry Raymond Hobbs, Betty Jane Keys, Doris Irene Lay, Joan Frances Lynch, Roberta R. Peshall, Bruce Arlen Reed, Rudolph E. Sherwood, Myron Lane Steele, Florence C. Webb.

Candidates for Certificate of Associate in Secretarial Science are: Dorothy Ambrose, Donna Gordon Berget, Dolores Rae Buckwalter, Eleanor Rosa Reed.

Candidates for Certificate of Associate in Merchandising are: Robert Cooley, Charles Owen Crawley, Leland D. Crump, Jean Currey, Ellen Louise Geer, Richard O. Quinn, Ralph Vanover.

Candidates for Certificate of Associate in Radio-Electric Science are: Theodore Edward Anderson, George Lowell Garoutte, Reed John Howard, Leonard LeRoy Knight.

## Music Students Present Recitals

The recent series of recitals given by the students of Mr. McMullen and Mr. Wood were rated as highly successful by the small but select audiences attending the performances.

The first recital, which was composed entirely of Mr. McMullen's piano students, was given on Sunday, May twentieth, for a very appreciative audience. Outstanding was the group done by Larry Swanson and Maryhelen Larsen, duo-pianists, and of this group the greatest response was to the Khat-chaturian "Sabre Dance."

On Wednesday, May twenty-third, a joint recital was given combining the talents of Lyle McMullen's piano students, and Mr. Wood's voice students. The program was well received, particularly Joan Lynch's presentation of "The Cry of Rachel" by Salter.

The third recital was given on Sunday, May 27. This program, while very well done in its entirety, reached a grand climax in the performance of the "Sonata in C sharp minor for two pianos" by Lyle McMullen, performed by the duo-pianists Mary Snider and Marilyn Skeen.

College students performing in the three recitals, all of whom performed well, were Mary Snider, Marilyn Skeen, Maryhelen Larsen, Larry Swanson, Janet Heisler, Roxa Tuttle, William Heizer, and Joan Lynch.

## Students, Faculty Enjoy EOC Picnic

Nearly five hundred EOC students, faculty members, and their families gathered at Cove for the all-school picnic Friday, May 25.

Potato salad, pork and beans, lunch meat, cheese, milk or coffee, pickles, potato chips, and cake and ice-cream were in the picnic lunch furnished by the college.

Swimming and games of horseshoes, baseball and volleyball were the main activities. Highlight of the picnic was the student-faculty softball game, which was won by the students, with an eight to thirteen score.

## Evensong Planned For Tuesday, June 5

Solemn robed seniors will deck the top flight of stairs as the Evensong exercises begin on Tuesday evening, June 5.

The annual pageant is expected to be more effective than ever this year . . . providing the student body gives its whole support.

Speaking parts given by Queen Alyce Wada; Rod French and Joe Baird will be interspersed throughout the program.

The student body singing both old and new songs will be accompanied by the college orchestra.

The program draws to a close as the seniors file past the Queen and light their candles from the torch.

## Eastern Oregon Graduating Lettermen

Owen "Dusty" Allen . . . While playing fullback for EOC, Dusty gained two letters in football. Although football was his main sport, he was also awarded a letter in baseball.

Don Brown . . . For his high-jumping ability in track, Don became a one-year letterman.

William "Tank" Esselstyn . . . In his college career, Tank was awarded five letters. Three of these he gained in baseball while playing catcher; the other two were awarded for his football prowess.

Frank Frink . . . Frank was awarded a letter in baseball. His position was the outfield, where he played good ball.

Maurice "Mike" Irons . . . Mike is one of the better athletes to come out of EOC. He is a four-year letterman, receiving four baseball and three basketball letters.

Jean Louthan . . . Although EOC has given up boxing, Jean was one of the boys who was good enough to receive a letter in the sport while it was going strong.

Henry "Hank" Lind . . . Hank received a letter while playing end on the EOC football team.

Dennis "Denny" McLeland . . . Denny was awarded a letter for his javelin throwing ability in track.

Grant "Pointer" Saunders . . . Grant, who played catcher on the baseball team, was awarded two letters in this sport.

Richard "Dick" Davis . . . Dick pitched for the EOC baseball team, and because of his good right arm, was awarded a letter.

# THE BEACON

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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The close of the school year means the end of studies, exams, term projects, enjoyable and unpleasant associations and experiences, and other memories; many students will be back next year to continue their college career, while there are those of us who will leave EOC to gain new experiences.

Each school year offers stimulating opportunities for individual development, but the last year is the culminating one. No longer can we expect to listen to Dr. Addy's lectures, to attend college assemblies, to participate in the planning of the Christmas formal, to cheer the basketball team to victory, to sit in student council meetings, or to sip a coke at Hoke as a member of the student body at EOC.

Because limited space will not permit us to allow each senior to express any last thoughts, I am taking liberty to comment on some of the situations I have observed.

Attending an institution with a limited student enrollment and a qualified faculty has provided more satisfying moments of success and achievement than one can imagine. There is no doubt in my mind that much can be gained by doing under-

## TO THE GRADUATES:

I would like to express to the graduates our sincere appreciation for your loyalty and service to Eastern Oregon College. An institution is only as great as the people who attend it. Education is always a very personal thing and it is measured by the changes which take place in the student. We hope sincerely that your attendance at Eastern Oregon College has been a rich experience and that

you have grown in your understandings of yourself and your purposes in the social scheme. We want to permanently extend to you the services of Eastern Oregon College and we hope that you will always consider this your school.

Congratulations and best wishes for the future!

ROD LANGSTON  
PRESIDENT

graduate work under such conditions of opportunity to contribute and participate with all groups. However, one deplorable situation catches my eye. Because of the existence of so many organizations on the campus (which I do not criticize), an individual's loyalty and service become divided to the point where group ideals become lost. In the energy exerted to gain favor with all social groups, the academic side of college life is often set aside. I do not deny that the fortunate student with a likeable personality and a well-balanced schedule cannot join all those organizations to which he is invited. The danger lies in accepting responsibilities of executive power for the groups. One can be an active member without being the president; sincerity, ability, and willingness count for more.

What I'm trying to say is this—pushing oneself doggedly and broadcasting one's accomplishments does not mean recognition will be rewarding. This term has shown many elections in which one or two individuals from each group have felt "robbed" because they were not elected to any office. All I can say is that if one serves his group because of his sincere concern, the time spent has not been wasted. Of course, I can't overlook the individual who has given his best, but was rejected because his

presence was envied by the majority voting power. No more needs to be said on this matter, for the ones about whom I comment know that I am aroused to the point of publicly expressing my opinions.

At this time I speak for the entire BEACON staff in congratulating the graduates and wishing an even more successful year to the underclassmen. Congratulations could also be expanded to include the student council and other organizations on the campus for their efforts to make EOC "a home away from home." Individuals who have made outstanding contributions would make an endless list, but I feel that the publications department owes a word of thanks to three individuals who have given us moral and material support. DR. GORDON CLARKE, MR. ALVIN KAISER, and MR. CARLOS EASLEY, you have proved that faculty members and students work best when they share the same headaches.

As the passing editor of the BEACON I am grateful for the many opportunities I have had in meeting and working with the students and personnel of EOC. Nothing has given me more satisfaction and joy in being one of the gang.

Alyce Wada

split the series, losing the first game 5 to 69 and winning the second one 80 to 70. A new record in points scored was set as we defeated Northern Idaho in a pair of games 85 to 68 and 91 to 69. Our final game with Whitman resulted in a close victory for us 62 to 61.

The road trip to Klamath Falls proved disastrous, as the league lead was lost to Vanport while Oregon Tech was taking us two straight, 69 to 83 and 65 to 80. The team returned home to split a pair of games with Vanport, the league leaders, 80 to 77 and 62 to 74. A spirited gentleness prevailed in the series, with only 75 fouls being committed in one game.

Going into the last four games hopes were still high for a league championship, but the dreams were shattered when split with OCE 70 to 78 and 75 to 67, and lost two straight to Vanport, the league champions, 62 to 76 and 69 to 89.

Bob Green gained the distinction of being chosen on the first five of the all-conference team. Mike Irons and Burl Green were chosen for the second squad. Mike paced all Eastern Oregon College scorers for the season with 383 points.

Eastern Oregon has high hopes for an excellent basketball team next year on account of the splendid showing of the "Cherubs," the freshman basketball squad, who won 12 games while losing only 4.

With the completion of the new tracks Eastern Oregon students, for the first time, could see their track squad in action on their home grounds. This year's track squad is the second time Eastern Oregon has participated in this sport.

Jim McAlister, returning veteran, was one of the individuals around whom coach Tatum built his team. The other individuals were: Lowell Kolbaba, J. D. Carlson, outstanding frosh members, and Bob Sektan.

## Intramural Dope

### By Interested Spectator

Continued from last issue. The Sun has sunk in the West. Gad, it's rising in the East. I think it's time we started our column. Flash . . . fifty per cent of the married people aren't women. We journeyed down to the tennis courts the other day and the horrible thought struck us, there aren't any girls playing, where are they, what happened to the tournament, who won? We don't know. If you know, write us in care of Dr. Gordon Clarke, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon.

Flash . . . fifty per cent of the married people aren't men. Whoops, we mentioned that word again . . . men. Well, while we're on the subject we might as well throw in some dope about how their softball league is progressing. Saling-Courtney & Company are still leading the league, the Wallows finally won a game, but it wasn't much of a victory, they only beat the Slavedrivers. The eight more of Rube and Eight More aren't any good either. Rickardoo's and Hunt Hall are still plugging along. So much for the boys, now back to something interesting . . . girls. As we were watching a girls' softball game the other day we were attracted by the star pitcher, that girl has really got some nice curves. Being in an inquisitive mind, we pulled the first base coach aside and ask her a few questions. "How's the team coming along coach?" No comment. "Think you'll win the pennant, coach?" No comment. "How about a date tonight, coach?" No comment. Hurt, we walked away and went to the third base coach, hurt, we walked away.

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Name	AB	Hits	Average
Irons	54	16	.296
Frink	44	10	.225
Esselstyn	31	7	.225
White	54	12	.222
Ball	50	11	.200
Saunders	21	4	.190
Quinn	55	10	.182
Thompson	54	8	.148
Green, Burl	57	8	.140
Miller	23	2	.085
Fox	17	1	.058

### TRACK SCORERS

McAlister	36 1/4
Kolbaba	20 3/4
Sektan	15 1/2
Carlson	14 1/4
Lenhart	6 1/2
Hann	4
Linn	4
McLeland	4
Cyr	3 1/2
Hesselgesser	3
Manson	2
Keller	1 1/4

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## Highlights of the Sporting Year

The start of the 1950 football season found 17 men vigorously practicing for their forthcoming season. By the time their first game had arrived the squad boasted 28 members . . . so early in the season. Will wonders never cease.

Believe it or not coach Tatum had all of eight days in which to get his squad in shape and to teach them a new simple system called the split-T. Eight whole days . . . 20 hours of hard practice . . . and we lost the game.

Linfield was our first victim. Our "seasoned" team took the field against a team which had had three more weeks practice and more men than us . . . final score 7 to 37 . . . need we say more.

Our second game found the teams still in foreign territory, but closer to home, playing Oregon Tech at Echo. Injuries seemed to be the order of the day with Bill Esselstyn, Dick Hesselgesser, Bud Dawson, and Harry Winston on the sidelines. The team as a whole played a very good game, considering the fact that they had no first string backfield. Lack of a scoring punch and a poor defense were the main reasons for the score being the way it was . . . 7 to 26.

At last the sheep returned to their home pastures. Team spirits were at a high, more players were out and they were almost at peak condition. It looked like a cinch. The game started out well . . . we fumbled the ball . . . they recovered and scored. After a few similar breaks the team spirit was gone . . . final score . . . 7 to 27.

Then we came to the bottom of defeat. Northern Idaho was the opponent in our poorest game of the season. No one seemed to do anything right . . . final score . . . 0 to 61.

Sports writers, columnists, the nation in general, were riding us when it came time for the Vanport game. The team had been growing every day and was in top condition. At last the breaks came our way . . . "you make your own breaks" . . . we couldn't do anything wrong. Best game of the season . . . final score in our favor, after 19 straight losses . . . 31 to 6.

Then they knocked us down again. On top one week, on bot-

tom the next week, Oregon College, conference champ, was our conqueror. Though out classed, out weighed, out named, some of the players turned in their best game of the season . . . final score . . . 19 to 56.

The next weeks game was against a team which had had a record of 36 consecutive victories. Boise Junior College was out of our class, but satisfaction can be gained in knowing that their coach wanted to beat us 0 to 65 . . . final score . . . 6 to 54. He was very peeved . . . He was peeved, what about us.

The annual homecoming game was against Whitman. Eastern Oregon continued its old ways, by again hitting the losing path . . . final score 13 to 42.

The final game of the season was away from home, at College of Idaho. Morale was down, as we took one on the chin by the count of 6 to 66.

**BASKETBALL**  
While Eastern Oregon was ending up one of its best football seasons in the past three years, 20 anxious hopefuls were competing for births on the varsity basketball squad.

Our first opponent in the new season was the Pendleton Motor-In team. We started out with a bang, by downing them 72 to 69, despite Rostocks 29 points.

Two days later found our team playing Eastern Washington College, one of the strongest teams in Washington. The roughest loss of the season was absorbed 62 to 92.

The team took the road with high hopes only to absorb a pair of losses while winning, one. The first loss was to Whitman 38 to 40, the second one was to Nampa 49 to 52, with the lone victory being against Nampa 73 to 71.

Irons and company dowsed the College of Idaho 60 to 57 for our third win of the season. The team returned home to play Nampa, Northwest Nazarene, in a pair of games, only to win the first 66 to 1, and drop the second in a thriller 54 to 55. Saling was the high point man for the series, replacing Mike Irons, who had been high point man in all the games up till then. The final preseason games were

against Southern Idaho College, the result, a pair of victories for us 78 to 71 and 89 to 83.

Oregon Tech was our first conference victim. We took them two straight, 57 to 53 and 83 to 76. Flushed with victory, the high-riding Mountaineers took on a tough Seattle Pacific five, and drove home their fifth straight victory, 71 to 63. Seattle got their revenge the next night, despite the Green brothers efforts, 62 to 64.

The road trip ended in a split with Northern Idaho, 69 to 73 and 70 to 66. Irons was high point man in the road series with 50 counters.

The team returned home to meet College of Idaho in a losing effort 69 to 81. Then squared accounts with Whitman 75 to 47.

Conference action was resumed in a pair of games with Oregon College, League leadership was kept intact despite the fact we

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