WELCOME BACK TO EOC

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

XXI #1

56 969 21 19

Physical Plant Improves at EOC

Returning students will find many changes and improvements on the EOC campus this fall.

Biggest job undertaken by the college physical plant staff this summer was the redecoration of the Administration building and Ackerman school. In the Administration building, all halls and classrooms, and offices were repainted in vivid colors. In the halls the following colors were used: teal blue, sea green, and Chinese red. Classrooms were done in various combinations of foregoing colors, plus pebble gray, forest green, brown, and chartreuse.

The old library has been remodeled to serve as a practice room for the vocal and instrumental groups of the music department. The ceiling was covered with acoustical tile, and the doors were soundproofed to prevent annoyance to people working in other rooms and offices. Hangings have been ordered for the wall spaces to provide the acoustical changes necessary when the room is used for various kinds of musical rehearsals.

Pierce hall, formerly used as a boys' dormitory, but now used as a warehouse for college property, was repainted and all broken glass replaced during the summer, Despite rumors, the building will not be used as a dormitory in the near future, administration spokesmen declared. Only reason for the refurbishing, they said, was to improve the looks of the building and the campus in general.

Other painting job of importance, said physical plant staff members, was the redecoration of Ackerman laboratory school. In Ackerman ten colors, in various combinations, were used: tea rose, sandalwood, salmon, potter's clay, buttercup yellow, greengage, canteloupe, cork, California tippin, and forest moss.

Between Ackerman and Hunt hall a new lawn was started this summer. The area was terraced and new lights were installed, as well as the seeding. Ruben Moore, physical plant employee, was injured in the terracing of the newly planted lawn, but is reported recuperating from the fractured ribs he suffered when his tractor turned over backwards and fell upon him.

Students from last year, recalling the cold mornings when the heating plant was not functioning, will be happy to learn that the plant has been overhauled during the summer.

A new pecan wood floor has been laid in the Hoke hall lounge during the summer, to provide a better floor for dancing during courses held by the physical education department and during student dances.

Several houses belonging to the college and rented to staff and faculty members have been painted and repaired during the summer. Five new garages, including one for the presidential mansion, were built during the summer vacation period.

Of particular interest to teacher-education students is the new playground equipment installed behind Ackerman school. Swings, a horizontal ladder, horizontal bars, and other equipment was installed. In the patio between the laboratory school and the gymnasium, a jungle gym was also built.

Smaller jobs finished up during the summer include repairing the roofs on various buildings, laying tile in the chemistry laboratory, and putting new doors on the entrances to Hoke hall.

EOC Faculty At Various Summer Activity

A wide variety of activities were carried on by faculty members of Eastern Oregon college during the summer. Some of them went far afield from teaching and some did not.

Those who taught in the EOC summer session were Dr. Ernest Anderson, Mr. Howard Anderson, Mr. Ralph Badgely, Dr. Lynn Bishop, Mr. Carlos Easley, Miss Edith Darby, Dr. Joseph Gaiser, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Mr. Floyd Hill, Dr. Lee Johnson, Mr. Alvin Kaiser, Mr. John Miller, Miss Margaret Morris, Dr. George Nightingale, Mr. Quinn, Mrs. Betty Ryan, Dr. Roy Skeen, Miss Eva Wear, and Dr. Amanda Zabel.

Dr. Martha Addy taught in the summer session at the University of New Mexico. Dr. Charles Quaintance taught at the state extension center in Portland.

Dr. Gordon Clarke held forth as city editor for the La Grande Evening Observer during the summer, and Mr. Joseph Mast did window displays for La Grande merchants part of the time.

Dr. Leonard Good acted as fire lookout for the federal forestry service at Flat Lake and then at Mt. Emily during the summer months. Also on lookout duty for several weeks was Mr. Rhodes Lewis, from the EOC music department.

Several of the faculty did work on advanced degrees at other institutions during the vacation. Among them were Mr. Bob Oesterle, Mr. Rhodes Lewis, Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Mr. John Miller, Coach Tatum, Mr. Leo Young, and Mr. Virgil Bolen.

Miss Sarah Stein, instructor in secretarial science, worked in the president's office before she and Miss Margaret Morris left on a motor trip to Alaska over the Alcan highway. Mr. Charles Wood spent the summer teaching at the Episcopal church camp in Cove and on vacation in Oklahoma.

CITY GIVES MONEY

A gift of $1050 to the Eastern Oregon college band by the city of La Grande was announced last week by Mr. Rhodes Lewis, director of the band and orchestra at EOC.

Mr. Lewis said that the funds were made available from the La Grande city band, which ceased activity in 1936. He said that the funds had been left when the band ceased to exist as an organization and were finally made available to the college band, which has functioned at many municipal events.

Don't assume your professors are out to crush your faith in God, sin, and the Republican party. Generally they know what they are doing and are trying to make you think. Some of them are agnostic, some may be Democrats, or even Socialists. But most of them are earnest, humble, and trying to find and to interpret the world and what is in it.

Don't hesitate to go see your professor if you are not getting your work, and go see him early before you get hopelessly behind. That's what he is there for and he cannot help if you are a shrinking violet blooming in a room in lonely and anxious grandeur.

Commencement for Summer Session Held on Lawn

Twenty-two seniors received Bachelor of Science degrees at Eastern Oregon college's first outdoor commencement this summer on August 10.

Those who received degrees were Ernest Beaver, Colton; Arleigh Berget, Portland; Elda Mae Childers, Cove; Margaret Comrie, Pendleton; Jack L. Downer, Portland; Milton Hakanson, Bend; William Harris, La Grande; John Hohstadt, Cove; Phyllis Hopkins, Union; Verna Vickers, La Grande; Winona M. Leonard, La Grande; Margaret McDaid, The Dalles; Harold Munsey, La Grande; Kermit Myers, Baker; Grace A. Neissess, Walla Walla; Eugene Rugg, Pilot Rock; Marjory Schlue, Rermiston; John Sherman, Portland; Jacklyn Stareo, Cove; George R. Stout, Cottage Grove; Helen E. Weed, Portland; and Betty Weigel, Weston.

In addition, three-year teacher-education certificates were awarded to Hazel Christensen, La Grande; Florence R. Jones, Hillsboro; Lloyd Jones, Ontario; Shirley Koch, Sherwood; Dolores Maxey, Payette, Ida.; Marjorie Munsey, Bend; James Rose, Cayuse; Albret Rue, The Dalles; Ken Wallis, La Grande; Lee Wells, Halfway; Richard Ollis, LaGrande; and Mescal Payne, Stanfield.

The outdoor commencement was held in the morning on the lawn east of the Administration building, in full view of the Wallowa mountains. The academic Wallowa mountains. The academic procession in full view of the procession formed at Ackerman school and passed across the campus in the bright sunshine to the site of the exercises. Music for the event was furnished by the college-community orchestra.

Because of the successful outdoor summer commencement, President Langston said he was entertaining plans for having the regular spring commencement outdoors next June. Faculty members, graduates, and spectators all agreed that the outdoor ceremonies were particularly impressive.

EOC Faculty Firm For Coming Year

This year, for the first time in the history of Eastern Oregon college, there will be no new members on the faculty. Only two changes from last year are the return of Mr. Ralph Badgely, of the science department, and Mr. John Miller, principal of Ackerman laboratory school and member of the education department.

During 1950-1951, Mr. Badgely and Mr. Miller were on sabbatical leave and worked on their doctorates. Mr. Badgely did work at the University of Colorado, at Boulder, and Mr. Miller did work at Washington State college, Pullman.

Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar, said that there were two reasons for the stability of the EOC faculty. He pointed out that the educational system of the country was in the midst of a crisis because of military manpower requirements and that the present faculty at EOC was extremely well pleased with the progress that the college had made last year under the leadership of President Rod Langston.

Don't let any sophomore sell you the radiator in your dormitory room. Radiators are standard equipment.

Guamanian Girl Arrives at EOC

By Lydia De Loretto

Twenty-two-year-old Angelina Pablo flew across the Pacific from Guam three weeks ago to attend Eastern Oregon college this year.

Angelina has dark brown eyes that sparkle with personality. When she smiles, she lights up all over, and her eyes become two luminous points. Although she speaks the Gaumanian dialect, her English is faultless. She said that most natives of Guam speak English most of the time. Angelina declared that she always wanted to come to the mainland to attend college.

* * *



ANGELINA PABLO

Miss Pablo was born in Barrigada village, Guam, on August 21, 1929. She is the fifth in a family of ten children—five girls and five boys. Her parents live on a small farm where they keep cows. The farm was larger, she said, but the US government put a radio station and a golf course on part of the Pablo holdings. Miss Pablo reported that negotiations were still going on between her family and the government for payment for the land.

Angelina attended the elementary school in her village until the Japanese invaded the island in 1941. She and her family were placed in a concentration camp by the Japanese, along with other natives of Guam and the US forces captured on the island.

After the Japanese were driven out by US forces in July, 1944, Angelina and her family went back to their farm, and Angelina was able to begin high school. She graduated from high school in 1950 and taught second grade on Guam. She said she had 67 pupils; one section in the morning and one in the afternoon. The high school she graduated from was Washington high school, in Mongmong village.

Only one of Miss Pablo's relatives is living in the US. That relative, she said, is an older brother who is a member of the Guamanian air force and stationed at San Francisco.

Angelina is attending Eastern Oregon college on a scholarship awarded to her by the La Grande Soroptimist club, a service club formed by professional women.

Miss Pablo said she was very proud of the public school system in Guam. "No one," she said, "can now destroy the seeds of democracy that the American school system at Guam has implanted in the souls of the people of Guam."

While she did not say very much about her experiences under the Japanese domination during the war, Miss Pablo did tell how she had to work for her Japanese masters from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Everyone had to work, she said, from the age of seven years to those people in their 60's. Each person, she stated, received for food only two kilograms of rice mixed with barley once a week. Everyone, she emphasized, suffered a great deal during that time.

Angelina said that the Guamanians liked the American servicemen who are stationed on Guam. The armed forces and the natives get along "very nicely," she said.

Miss Pablo said that she likes all of America she has seen so far. But she added that she would be glad when the students returned, because she was rather lonesome living in Dorion hall before their arrival.

There are 684,000 people living on the island of Guam now, reported Miss Pablo. She said it was more crowded there now than it used to be. In her own village, she said, there are 837 elementary and high-school students.

Angelina has been secretary to the PTA in her village, a girl scout leader, played baseball, and likes all kinds of singing. Her ambition is to return to Guam to be an elementary teacher.

Evening Classes Offered During Fall Quarter

A series of classes in the evening for both college students and townspeople are being offered at Eastern Oregon college this fall, announced Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar.

A course in the development of the English novel will meet on Monday evenings. First meeting will be in the Administration building on October 1, at 7 p.m. Subsequent meetings will be held in the home of Dr. Gordon Clarke, who will teach the course. Catalog number of this course is English 366. The course is designed to help students with English minors fill out their requirements. An upper-division course, it is open only to students who have finished sophomore English courses.

Dr. George Nightingale will offer a course in pottery on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., in the art room. Registration for the course is limited, Dr. Nightingale said.

The college-community orchestra will meet for practice on Monday evenings under the direction of Mr. Rhodes Lewis. Mr. Lewis encouraged all students who play musical instruments to try out for the band and orchestra. The orchestra rehearsals will be held at 7 p.m. in the college auditorium.

A course in school organization, including Oregon school law, will be offered this fall by the education department. The course is designed to aid out-of-state teachers fulfill Oregon certification requirements. Catalog number of the course is Education 476.

If there is sufficient registration, the college will offer a course in beginning Spanish. Because the course carries four quarter hours of credit, it will have to meet two evenings a week, said the registrar. Instructor for the course will be Mr. Howard Anderson, of the department of English.

NEW BOOKS

The library collection has benefited by a sizeable increase in new books since regular students left the campus last spring. About 600 books have been received, of which more than 100 are processed and ready to circulate. Nearly one-quarter of these are educational books, about one-quarter English, while the rest include a number of important titles in the fields of history, business, sociology, biology, and science.

Some of the more expensive sets include a new **Dictionary of National Biography,** and 1951 editions of the **World Book Encyclopedia,** and the **Encyclopedia Britannica.**

The librarians hope to have many of the new volumes, not yet catalogued, readily available soon.

Don't wear all your high school honor pins, badges, and gold footballs down the front of your coat, dress or pajamas. It is not chic—according to collegiate custom. Especially do not wear a Sunday school pin on your lapel. Let your saintliness show in your daily acts of Christian virtue.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Managing Editor ..... John Beeson
Business Manager ..... Avery Millering
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Staff Members: Arlene Anderson, Lydia DeLoretto, Marilyn Skeen, Betty Stoneking.

Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

ATTENTION

FRESHMEN .. ..

Positions Are Still Open
ON
BEACON
AND
MOUNTAINEER

Upper Classmen Welcome, too!

SEE JOHN BEESON or DONNA REES

This first edition of the Beacon for 1951-52 has been designed to acquaint new students with the college newspaper and to bring everyone up to date on campus happenings since last June. The editorial staff which produced this edition is not yet complete, and everyone interested in working on the college newspaper is invited to speak to either the Managing Editor, John Beeson, or the faculty adviser, Dr. Gordon Clarke.

It is the earnest purpose of this year's editors to produce a newspaper which each student will find significant and interesting. Plans for the year's work are still being formed, and so suggestions from one and all are not only welcome, but encouraged. As you can see, by a glance at the editorial box, this newspaper is published under the auspices of the Associated Student Body.

The primary purpose of the Beacon is to furnish every student and faculty member with worthwhile information about the campus and the activities of the students and faculty members. The editorial staff of the Beacon is subservient to neither the student council, nor the faculty, to the point that honest news reporting is curtailed. The function of the faculty is one of editorial and business advisorship. The editorial policy of the paper is that of the editors themselves.

The Beacon does have a secondary purpose—that of serving as a training ground for students interested in journalism and desiring experience on a college newspaper.

At the opening of this new academic year, we of the editorial staff wish everyone a successful and fruitful experience at Eastern Oregon college.

ADMINISTRATION

We are pleased to welcome the new students and those who are returning to Eastern Oregon college this year. We believe that the entire college is at the beginning of an extremely eventful and profitable year.

During the summer months, while most of you were absent from the campus, the college's physical plant has been much improved to meet the expanding and continued needs of the institution. Our music department, of which we are rightfully proud, is moving into splendid new facilities on the first floor of the Administration building. Our new library has been officially dedicated during the summer, and several thousand dollars of new books and equipment have been added to it. In particular, the audio-visual equipment has been increased to meet the needs of the students and faculty.

Also, the classrooms in the Administration building and Ackerman laboratory school have been redecorated. We are happy to say that more improvements are contemplated in the new academic year, in addition to those already made.

In addition to the splendid physical plant, in its beautiful setting here on the hill overlooking the Grande Ronde valley and in sight of the beautiful Blue and Wallowa mountains, there are many forces which can make this year a great one for each and every student on our campus. There is a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness on the part of Eastern Oregon college's faculty which, in addition to a similar spirit on the part of the students which is noticeable everywhere, will do much to make our campus a happy and enjoyable place to live and work.

Furthermore, the high scholarship standards of our college are a challenge to every student. We hope that each one of you will come to realize that in a very real sense nothing is more sacred than the integrity of the student's mind. If your years in college are to do for you, and every student, what we and you intend it to do, then everyone must be himself at all times. He must not imitate, loan, or borrow, but rely upon his own resources at all times. It is easy to "go with the crowd," but the student who, in the midst of the crowd, can keep his independence of thought and action is destined to make the greatest development. Remember that you will enjoy your college experience most, both now and in after years, if you have put your heart into your work and have done your utter best.

Another significant force at Eastern College is the emphasis given to character. All religious groups working co-operatively through the College Interfaith Fellowship furnish our education program here with a sense of values and help us to keep our search for knowledge in tune with the things in life that are most worthwhile. The sovereign test for evaluating collegiate experience is simple: "What kind of person will this make of me?" Each serious-minded student at Eastern Oregon college should strive to develop positive and attractive qualities of personality, realizing that such traits as unselfishness, modesty, optimism, tolerance, honesty, and courtesy are basic attributes to a desirable personality.

With the strongest faculty in its history and an enthusiastic student body in evidence, we can all look forward to a very successful year for the students of Eastern Oregon college.

ROY L. SKEEN,
Curriculum Co-ordinator.

Eastern Oregon College Life in Former Days

Freshmen and upperclassmen alike probably have wondered what life at EOC was in the past. Some of the faculty members, Coach Quinn, Miss Edith Darby, Mr. John Miller, and Dr. Amanda Zabel, in looking back over the early years of student life here on the campus, said they would call them "the good old days" and then add a question mark.

During the first five and a half years of this institution's existence, for instance, there was only one building on the campus, the Administration building. Hence, that one structure had to serve all activities. College classes, the laboratory school, band rehearsals, offices, school parties, debates, concerts, teas, and even women's physical education went on in that one building. It was used, remembered Dr. Zabel, for everything except living quarters—unless one counts the student who paid his way through college by serving as night watchman. He was the only student who had sleeping quarters on the campus, for he was permitted to stay in the Administration building.

At that time there were three kinds of arrangements, with variations, which students made for living quarters. Some roomed at one house in town and boarded at another. Some were fortunate enough to find a home in which they could have both room and board. "Batching" was also done by groups of students in private homes and apartments.

Those arrangements were for those lucky enough during the great depression to have sufficinet funds. Those students who were less fortunate paid in part or for all of their room and board in town by a wide variety of means. They tended fires, shovelled snow, weeded gardens, washed dishes, and cleaned houses.

Because those were depression days, some students came here to EOC, rather than attend one of the older, larger institutions, because they did not have enough money to pay train fare to Portland. And yet those people were able to finance their full year at college attending EOC by getting alll manner of jobs.

In those early years at the college there were only a few state scholarships. The local chapter of the AAUW and the La Grande post of the American Legino had set up loan funds, however. The program of scholarships, which is now broad, came much later, during the administration of President Roben Maaske. President Maaske inaugurated the program of scholents were grateful to find jobs arships and built it up. And studwhich payed 35c an hour.

The system of placing students in suitable living quarters was intricate. It involved careful and thorough inspection and checking and regular visits on the part of the deans of men and women to the homes which took in student roomers and boarders. This had to be done when the deans could find the time. And at that stage of EOC's history the dean of women was also the registrar and business secretary of the college!

Householders who rented to students had certain definite responsibilities of which they needed frequent reminder. They had to keep a certain level of cleanliness, provide certain facilities for the students' use, and, in the case of those who rented to girls, had to see to it that the girls maintained hours. Students, too, needed coaching in dealing with landlords and entering into contracts with them for room and board.

In most cases, several girls, up to five or six, stayed in one home. In a few instances the mother of a girl rented or bought a house groups formed a loose organization, chose a name for themselves, and were known on the campus by that name, under which they functioned as an organization. For example, the Associated Women Students were very active in those days, held monthly meetings and teas and even gave programs with off-campus speakers. Arrangements for the affairs were placed in the hands of one of the group of girls, and the bulletin board would carry a notice that the "Lucky Seven," the "Jonesites," or the "Knotholers" were to take care of the event. Those names were actually used by some of the groups.

These groups of students also served as committees for the more pretentious affairs, such as the Christmas formal, one of the oldest traditional events on the EOC campus.

Even without the dormitory there were many chances for developing social graces. Faculty members and friends were occasionally invited to dinner or for the evening by groups which lived together. The students "did their stuff" as hosts and hostesses on those occasions without any help from a dormitory director. The older faculty members can remember many pleasant occasions when they were entertained in that manner. Counseling groups in those days also held many informal get-togethers at the students' quarters.

Living off campus involved many difficulties, especially in getting to class on time, for few of the students owned automobiles in those days. And what about lunch? Particularly bad was the situation in which a student had classes at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and had to go all the way across town on foot The students quite often brought lunches to school and ate in the classrooms during the noon hour.

The situation became much better in the late 1930's, when Dorion hall was built and when, later, the other dormitories were added. But during World War II the girls had to leave Dorion to make way for a program set up on the campus by the army. They went to two houses in town. One, the old Hatmaker mansion across from Montgomery Ward's store downtown, was known among the girls, and officially, too, as "Duration Lodge." Mrs. Ryan, then Miss Molgard, was in charge for part of the time at that house. Upperclasswomen lived in that house. The lower-classwomen lived in another house, named Eocene, which the school had originally acquired to provide quarters for boys—most of whom were in the army at that time.

The army left the campus in 1945, and Hunt opened its doors to students in 1946. At that time, then, and not before, there were facilities for both men and women to live on the campus. In addition to the two permanent buildings, Pierce hall ,on Seventh street, was used for men. It was used from 1946 to 1950. It housed men during the regular school year and married couples during the summer sessions. In addtion to those facilities, the college added a series of war-time dwellings in what is known as Eocene Court, southeast of the main campus. There are units for 41 families in that housing project.

In the main dormitories now there are planned quarters for 168 people, with two persons to a room. The movable partition between the two dormitories makes them flexible, to meet changes in the ratio between men and women students. At the present time there are more than two students to a room in many cases. Three persons in a room is common, according to the registrar, and a few of the large rooms have four persons.

Yes, indeed, times have changed at Eastern Oregon college. But there are probably none among the people who have been here over the years who would wish to return the earlier days.

A.Z.

CLAN HELLO

There are a few representatives of distant places at Eastern Oregon college this year. There are two girls from Guam, Angelina Pablo from Baringada and Priscilla Alcantara from Agat. Ketchikan, Alaska, is represented by Lolamae Spaeth. Among the gentlemen, the only representative of distance is Christy Hale, from South Charleston, West Virginia.

There seems to be a growing colony of students from Ontario, Vale and Nyssa. Last year's student body boasted a number of students from those towns. The new students added to their ranks this year are Jacqueline Hawk from Ontario; John Frost, Ontario; Lorence Savage, Ontario; Ronald Lowe, Nyssa; Richard Keller, Ontario; John Frosh, Ontario; Doreen Allison, Nyssa; Dolores Coffman, Nyssa; Dolores Coffman, Nyssa; Bonnie Ward, Nyssa and Dorothy Wallace, Ontario.

EOC Wins Opener, 28 to 18



COACHES TATUM AND OESTERLE

JOSEPH DeLORETTO
Beacon Sports Editor

A hard fought 28-18 win was the score chalked up by a spirited Mountaineer football club last Saturday night under the lights at the La Grande high school athletic field. On a hard, fast field the EOC team clubbed out a winner for the first game of the season against the Portland airbase team.

EOC's Mountaineers displayed a powerful running offensive during the game. Sophomore quarter back Franz Haun used a neatly executed mixture of running and passing plays which racked up no less than 14 first downs for the Mountaineers.

Little offensive power was shown by either the Airbase team or the EOC club in the first period. High point in the first quarter was a long punt by Mountaineer Jim Courtney, who kicked the pigskin 62 yards down the field.

EOC sewed up the game for all practical purposes when it logged two touchdowns and a saftey. First touchdown was scored by Tom Haun with a 23-yard run which looked mighty good. Mallon's kick for the extra point was good, and EOC led 7-0 after less than three minutes of the second quarter had elapsed.

Two plays after the EOC kick-off, the Portland airmen fumbled Charley Stine picking up the ball for the Mountaineers. Neat running by Hesselgesser and timely passing by Franz Haun moved the Mountaineers steadily down the field.

Second TD for Eastern Oregon was tallied by a plunge over the line from the two-yard marker. Hesselgesser carried the ball for the scoring play. Jim Mallon's first try at the extra point was good, but the referees called it back for a 15-yard penalty. Slightly rattled Mallon was wide of the mark on the second try, but EOC had a commanding 13-point lead over the foe.

Portland evened up the score a little bit with a TD scored on a 30-yard pass into the end zone. Bob Pimental made the heave to Frank Sprinkle.

Coach Tatum's eleven came roaring back immediateiy. Startling from their own 40-yard line, they hacked their way with runs and smart passes through a fighting airmen team. First play netted seven yards on an end run when McAllister cut the right end in fine form. A long pass from Franz Haun to Frost put the ball on Portland's 20-yard line. Frost won the orchid for the day with his spectacular catch. Bad luck interrupted the Mountaineer offensive when Franz Haun's next pass was intercepted on the number one marker.

Lady luck and good ballplaying helped out the Mountaineers. On the second Portland play after the interception the Flyers ball carier was hit behind the goal for a safety. Credit for that went to Jim Whaley and John Frost. When the half-time whistle blew, EOC led the hard-fought game by nine points, with a 15-6 tally on the board.

Both the Mountaineers and the Airmen scored in the third quarter. EOC tallied its third touchdown when McAllister hit pay dirt on an 18-yard run to the diagonal lines. Mallon made his record two out of three with extra points by booting the ball neatly through the goalposts. Portland brought the score to 22-12 with its second TD. Charles Dismukes, the Airmen's ace, went 58 yards for a score. Dismuke plays good ball, as befits a player winning honorable mention on the high-school All-American selection for 1950.

The Mountaineers' final touchdown came in the final quarter. A Franz Haun pass, snared by McAllister, changed the scoreboard. A Portland back batted the ball, which flipped into McAllister's hands on the two-yard marker. Jim stepped over the line for the TD. Mallon's fourth try at the extra point was outside the posts, making his average for the game .500. EOC led at that stage of the game 28-12.

Portland's final tally was made like the first one. Bob Pimental sailed a long pass down the grass to Frank Sprinkle, waiting in the end zone.

A few more minutes might have seen a higher score for the Mountaineers. They were heading for another touchdown when the gun called a halt to the marching.

EOC looked good in the boxscore when the tallies were made. This year should see a better record on the books come Christmas than last year's team was able to score for Coach Tatum in his first year as EOC's pigskin mentor. High gainer on the ground last night was Jim Courtney. In 11 tries Jim chalked up an 88-yard total.

Five Mountaineers deserve special praise for the showing they made Saturday night. Frank and Tom Haun, Hesselgesser, Jim Courtney, and McAllister played a rootin-tootin' offensive for EOC.

The Mountaineers hard charges from the line, contrary to pregame rumos, were too much for the Airmen from Portland. Hard work by the boys under excellent tutelage by line Coach Bob Oesterle paid off in a big way.

Everybody on the EOC team turned in a good job—and that's not said to make everyone happy, for it's the truth. Praise to the rooters, too. The beanie-topped Frosh from EOC turned on the heat in yell sessions. Pep was sparked by the band turned out by Bandleader Rhodes Lewis with less than a week's time to practice. Frosh musicians and early-bird upperclassmen tootled away in fine shape.

Coach Tatum was well pleased with the season's opener Saturday night. After the game he said, "We're all happy about this win; we made a few mistakes which I'm sure we'll iron out in next week's practice."

Bob Cooley, EOC captain for the year and outstanding guard for the Mountaineers, suffered a sprained ankle in the first quarter of Saturday night's game against Portland airbase. The injury is not serious, he reported.

GRIDMEN LOOK GOOD IN EARLY PRACTICE

A lot of hustle has been shown by the players in practice as they sense a victory laden season, and team spirit is high as the players go about getting in condition for the season's opener.

Bob Cooley has been elected captain for the season and Jim Courtney co-captain for the first game. A different player will be chosen co-captain for each game.

In the battle for starting assignments in the backfield will be Jim Courtney, Dick Hesselgesser, Franz Haun, Jim McAllister, Dick Keller, Charley Norwood, Earl Winebarger, Dudd Lockett, Larry Miller, Darrell Pierce, Paul Revis, Lorence Savage, Glen Wendler, Joe Miller, Tom Haun, Wayne Pierce, Otis Murray, and Willard Schilling.

"Kissing Jim" Courtney appears to be the mainstay of the backfield. He has shaken loose the injuries which plagued him for the past two seasons and now looks ready to go. If practice sessions indicate anything, Jim, from his fullback position, is in for his best season.

Flanking the "kissing boy" a battle looms between Dick Hesselgesser, Jim McAllister, Glen Wendler, and Lorence Savage. All have been impressive. Hesselgesser appears to have mastered the halfback position and looks much improved over last year. Savage has caught Tatum's eye and he stands a good chance of seeing plenty of action in the opener. Glen Wendler should prove a favorite, once he is in top shape. He has missed a few practice sessions because of injuries, and may not see much service for a few games. McAllister, one of last year's outstanding players, will be ready come game time.

At the quarterback position a duel between Franz Haun and Dick Keller has continued since the initial practice. Both are good ball handlers. Haun, because of his experience, will probably get the nod, but much is expected of Keller.

The line, under the expert tutelage of Coach Osterle, looks much stronger than at any time last year. Returning lettermen hold down most of the line positions. Romani Romano will be the bulwark of the line both on offense and defense. Romani, from his center position, is the workhorse of the team and looks in perfect condition. He is the noisemaker and really keeps the other players hustling.

Ester Wilfong who plays hard football every minute, will see service at center and line-backer. Ester can play any place Coach Tatum needs him and is probably one of the best line-backers in the conference.

The big battle for positions is among the guards. Four returning lettermen, Bob Cooley, Jim Whaley, Dave Manson, and Paul Neerman plus newcomers Jack Chapman, Gerald Whaley, and Norm Wells along with soph Lee Bolen are in the thick of it. Coach Tatum will use the platoon system which will tend to ease the difficult task of choosing two men from this array of talent.

The tackle berth is much improved with the addition of freshman Bob Allstott to go along with returning lettermen Bill Ferrel and Charley Stine. Doug Reinecke looms as a dark horse.

Coach Tatum beams when he looks at the talent of his team's ends. Ends were the weak spots of last year's team. Along with Bob Quinn, Jim Mallon, and Wes Ball, there are three rugged newcomers in John Frost (a sure starter), Ron Lowe and Linn Pryse.

Unfortunately in every college every year, some of you leap with closed eyes over the threshhold into the new world, hoping to enjoy in bliss this strange new liberty; but within three weeks are surrounded by the wrong friends, and have frittered away so much time you are hopelessly behind in everything except the standing of the football team.

Airmen Flown To Game Against EOC Team Saturday

More than 175 air force personnel were flown down to take part in the activities last Saturday evening when the Portland airbase team played the Mountaineer eleven.

Traveling squad of the airbase team numbered 33. More than 150 other men came along to take part in the drill-team exhibition and to watch EOC trounce their buddies. Various privates, corporals, and sergeants interviewed before the game were sure airbase men would win easily over the college team.

During the afternoon the airmen visited the campus and walked around La Grande. They said they were happy to be away from the base for the trip and were enjoying the time they were here.

Six C-47 cargo planes flew in from Portland to bring the airmen. First ship landed at 2:04 Saturday afternoon, and was followed at five-minute intervals by the other five planes. The visiting team was met at the airport by Athletic Director Bob Quinn of EOC, members of the La Grande Masterminds club, and other La Grande residents.

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

ANN JOHNSON
See the New
Jantzen & Joan Marie
Sweaters

For Your Sweet Tooth
MRS. HOHENLEITNER'S BAKERY
Home Made Candies
Ice Cream and Pastries

ERNIE'S
Buster Brown Shoe Store
La Grande, Oregon
Roblee Airstep Barbara Brown

FIRESTONE TIRES
BUTSON'S UNION OIL
1601 Adams
La Grande, Oregon
Jim Butson, Prop.
LUBRICATION BATTERIES
OIL TIRES

EOC STUDENTS
ALWAYS
WELCOME
AT
SHORB'S

MOON DRUGS

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL
BARBER SHOP

TROTTERS
Day's College Cords
Now Only $6.95

THE PHOTO ALBUM
Portraits Credential Pictures
Special Rates to College Students

GERARD'S JEWELERS
WELCOME
E.O.C.E. STUDENTS

SPORTING GOODS
Available at
COLEMAN'S HARDWARE

EOC Library Now Dedicated For Student Use

By Mr. Donald Nelson
Librarian

The formal dedication of EOC's new library building on July 15 marked the beginning of a new era in education for Eastern Oregon. This "warm" summer day saw our campus flooded with dignitaries, including Chancellor Charles D. Byrne, Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, vice-president of the State Board of Higher Education, Mr. Edgar W. Smith, president of the board, David C. Baum, state representative, Wm. H. Carlson, diretor of libraries for the state system, and Miss Arta Lawrence, former librarian at EOC.

All visitors were very generous with their praise for the fine new building. The architect, Mr. Philips, said that it was as fine as any he had seen and that he was pleasantly surprised by the attractiveness and utility of the interior design. Chancellor Byrne stated that this new quarter of a million edifice offered the students and community of Eastern Oregon college real opportunity for growth with the many new important services that were now possible through its addition to this campus. He encouraged the faculty and students of EOC to make wise extended use of its facilities.

Everyone was deeply impressed by the freshness and beauty of the interior decoration scheme which was so effectively planned by Dr. Nightingale and Miss Bliss. Mr. Carlson, the director of libraries for the system, felt that the building, in addition to being very interesting and pleasant to look at, left little to be asked for in the way of providing maximum usefulness for the amount expended, and he expressed a hope that the needed additional professional services would be provided so that this important study and materials laboratory might fulfill its destiny.

The day's activities were impressively concluded with a banquet honoring distinguished guests. During this event the warm pleasant manner of the faculty won such comments from the members of the State Board members as: "We wish to compliment EOCE for its excellent faculty. We have sincerely appreciated the unusually fine friendly reception that they have given us."

Having worked rather closely with plans and blueprints already prepared by Dr. Maaske and Mr. Walfred Erickson, former librarian at EOCE, I would like to say how much I appreciated the careful thorough work that these two people did before construction on the building could begin. It is my feeling that Mr. Erickson deserves a great deal of praise and credit for his more than a year of careful planning and hard work, largely responsible for the excellent library that we now have. Also working behind the scenes were Mr. Carlson, director libraries, and the library council of the state system, who gave Mr. Erickson much valuable help in perfecting final plans.

We are very proud of our new library. The new stack area increases the capacity for books by about 300 per cent. The seating capacity has been more than doubled. Potentially, there are more than twice as many services. The new facilities for audio-visual aids, for example, is a very real factor in providing new and better educational opportunities for students at EOC. We sincerely hope that you will help us make our library a very vital part of your successful future.

FRESHMAN MIXER

Dancing the hoky poky, under the leadership of Coach Quinn (and with a demonstration by the coach), was one of the highlights of the Freshman mixer held last Thursday evening. Other entertainment included playing games and watching "Tommy" Thompson portray a baseball pitcher and a golfer in pantomime. Freshmen said they enjoyed the evening immensely, as did the many faculty members who were present.



Your ASB officers for the new year: Melva Freligh, "Tommy" Thompson, Jim Courtney, and Jerry Deats.

Assemblies Open Frosh Program

Opening assembly of the 1951 Freshman Days was held Thursday morning, with Dr. Roy Skeen, coordinator of instruction, presiding.

Organ music by Avery Millering, EOC student, opened the assembly. First talk on the program was by Mr. Alvin Kaiser, who spoke on "Why We Have Freshman Days." The audience then participated in a songfest of EOC songs, led by Dr. Lynn Bishop, head of the EOC music department.

Introduction of faculty members in charge of the various curricula at the college followed a discussion of the offerings at Eastern Oregon college.

A second Freshman assembly, with Mr. Howard Anderson, director of Hunt hall, presiding, was held on Friday morning. Purpose of this assembly was to acquaint new students with life on the campus. Jim Courtney, student body president, spoke on the purposes and organization of the student government, and Jerry Deats, ASB vice-president, spoke on the social life planned for the new academic year.

The new, 1951 football team was introduced by its coach, Roy Tatum. Coach Tatum introduced each of the men on the team and spoke on what the team expected to do this year. Other athletic activities at EOC were explained by the Director of Athletics, Mr. Robert Quinn.

Student leaders for publications spoke briefly on the part that the newspaper and the annual play in the life of the students, and Mr. Earl Meuli, college business manager, gave an explanation of the financial program at EOC.

Don't run home if yop get homesick. This sickness is common to many freshmen. Go se your minister or a faculty member and take your mind off your depression.

News Briefs

First sport dance of the year will be held this evening in the auditorium at 8 p.m., announced the student social committee last week. Everyone is invited, with or without dates, tne committee said, because this is a get-acquainted affair for old and new students. The dance was scheduled in lieu of the cancelled picnic previously scheduled for Wednesday evening. Remember: no picnic Wednesday evening, but a dance tonight in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

A "Get-Acquainted Refreshment Hour" for students and faculty has been scheduled for Friday evening, September 28, in the Hoke hall lounge, from 6:30 to 7:45, the faculty social committee announced today.

All students—freshmen, transfers, and returning upperclassmen—are requested to join with the faculty in enjoying a bite to eat and to meet one another. The committee said it regards the occasion as a "must" for everyone.

Dress for the evening is not "white tie" but what is termed "Sunday best." That's right, frosh, no cords, no sport shirts, no jeans, and no bedroom slippers will be admitted.

Teachers' Meet Termed Success

More than 1200 teachers and school administrators gathered last Monday and Tuesday on the Eastern Oregon college campus for the third annual Eastern Oregon Educational conference held in La Grande. Public schools in Baker, Grant, Malheur, Morrow, Union, and Wallowa counties were closed, in order that the teachers and administrators could attend the conference.

Theme of this year's meeting was "Understanding the Children We Teach." Highlights of the conference were a talk on Monday morning by Dr. Henry Schumacher, consultant for the western division of the US Public Health Service, and a panel discussion on "What We Should Expect of Our School." Moderator for the panel discussion was Mr. Alvin Kaiser, associate professor of English and drama at EOC.

Included on the panel was Mr. John Miller, principal of Ackerman and member of the education department faculty.

Dr. Roy Skeen, professor of education at EOC, is the executive secretary of the conference. Dr. Skeen reported that the two-day meet was one of the most successful that he has attended and that the attending teachers and administrators declared the conference of great value.

Work of the conference was done in sectional groups which met to discuss the problems confronting teachers and administrators of public education. At the elementary level, the groups met in sections determined by the age-level of the pupils. At the high-school level, groups were sectioned by subject matter.

In addition to the conferences, addresses, panel discussions, and audio-visual demonstrations, there was a series of social events for the teachers attending the conference. On Monday noon a luncheon was held for alumni of Eastern Oregon college. On Monday evening a dinner was held at Hot Lake, followed by a dance in the Hoke hall lounge.

Don't worry unduly if your first exam is marked F, provided you studied the work. It is sometimes hard to catch on to the new methods of teaching, grading, and so forth. The first F will not flunk you out of college.

Forty-odd New Students From Idaho Join EOC

A look at the registrar's records shows that the now defunct colleges of the state of Idaho are well represented at Eastern Oregon College of Education this year.

There are nine transfer students from Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion: Elmer Moore, Burley, Idaho; Charles Twitchell, James Walkins, Sunbeam, Idaho; Howard Cox, Fairfield, Idaho; Ronald Lowe, Nyssa, Oregon; Leland Anderson, Fairfield, Idaho; John Cain, Payette, Idaho; Virginia Head, Rupert, Idaho, and Vivian Homan, Jerome, Idaho.

Among the students from Northern Idaho College of Education at Lewiston are Dorothy Dickerson, Weiser, Idaho; Vivian Harden, Boise, Idaho; Wanda Shaw, Payette, Idaho; Jean Smith, Homedale, Idaho; Karl Gilky, Lewiston, Idaho; Donald Hergest, Nez Perce; Lyle Frazier, Lewiston, Idaho; Robert Bieker, Ferdinand, Idaho; Fred Smith, Lewiston, Idaho; and Henry Scherman, Lewiston, Idaho.

The only representative of the College of Idaho is Elinor McDole of Ontario, Oregon.

Stop at the
LITTLE PIG DRIVE-IN
on
Highway 30 East of La Grande

WELCOME
New and Returning Students
TO
The La Grande Theaters
LIBERTY
GRANADA STATE

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

Hallmark Cards for All Occasions at the GIFT SHOP

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Prompt Service
Pickup & Delivery
At the Dorm
1708 6th Phone 961

IT'S OPEN SEASON FOR FOOTBALL FANS
KLBM
YOUR LIBERTY STATION
WILL BROADCAST
OVER SIXTY GAMES
THIS SEASON
PICK UP A SCHEDULE FROM
YOUR FAVORITE SPONSOR
KEEP TUNED TO
KLBM
1450 on Your Dial

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEER
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

BEAT VANPORT

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

BEAT VANPORT

Volume XXI | October 5, 1951 | No. 2

Langston Tells of New Building Plans

By BETTY STONEKING

Did you know that EOC owns 55 acres of land? I didn't. Being of a curious mind, however, I wanted to know where it was and what was being done with. That's why I paid a visit to Dr. Langston one bright morning and here's what I found out.

We really do have 55 acres of land. It is bounded on the north by "L" Ave., upon which the college steps rest and Hill Ave., the little road that isn't there but if it was it would follow the contour of the college hill east to the present tennis courts. From there the line runs further east to take in the two block area where the EOCene courts are located. "G" Ave., which passes behind the bleachers on the athletic field, and the city cemetery make the southern boundary. The western line is an imaginary parallel to 7th St. running from "G" to "L" Ave.

Now I knew where the 55 acres were, but I still wished to know what further building plans were in the air.

There are two plans: The old plan that is at this time accepted by the state committee, and the new proposed plan which has not yet been approved.

The old plan consists of adding a wing to the present Administration building and another to the new library. The library addition would face Hoke hall.

Instead of using Ackerman school as we do now, a new P. E. and Health building would be built across 8th St. from the present Ackerman playground. This does not, however, eliminate the problem of a congested play area for Ackerman school since college students would still be competing for space with the school children.

The new proposed plan does eliminate that problem. Actually Ackerman school is an ideal college classroom building. It is suggested in the new plan that half of Ackerman school be converted into college classrooms and offices and the other half into Health and P. E. facilities.

A new modern elementary school would be built on 8th St. across from the present playground (same location as old plan placed Health and P. E. building) and the school children would have their own playground without college interference. College students would use the present playground and athletic field which would be the ideal situation with Health and P. E. facilities in Ackerman building.

The proposed plan would place either dormitories or permanent apartments where the EOCene Courts are now located. It is quite possible that the choice would be in favor of the permanent apartment idea since, as Dr. Langston pointed out to me, the modern trend is for college students to marry before they graduate. Therefore there is an ever rising need for apartments rather than dormitories.

And so there you have it. Maybe if we come back to EOC in 10 years we won't even know the old place.

Fifty percent of the married couples are men.



COOLER TONIGHT



DR. R. G. LANGSTON

English Exams For All Juniors Defended Now

Fayetteville, Ark. (I.P.)—Defending the controversial junior English examination as a requirement for graduation at the University of Arkansas, Dr. J. L. Jackson of the university's English department points out that the decision of the senate in 1942 to set up this examination was based "on the assumption that a demonstration of simple literacy by every student approaching graduation was "desirable."

Similar tests are given by other universities (e.g., Illinois, Duke, Yale) and serve the valuable purpose of guaranteeing a minimum level of literacy by the graduates of those schools, Dr. Jackson said.

Student animosity to the present test could be reduced somewhat by a system of administration making the junior English examination less of a worry and surprise to the students, he continued. "First, the student should be aware, from his first semester onward, that he will be expected to retain the freshman literacy level. Then, the student should be sent a postcard, when he arrives at junior standing, stating that he is expected to take the junior English examination at the next opportunity and giving the date and place.

"Thus he is notified individually and the examiners would know the exact number of students to be expected. Then if the student demonstrates clearly that he has shed his freshman-level literacy, through carelessness or disuse, he should be required, without taking the examination several times, to take an advanced composition course as is now available as junior English.

"No other system will really do; if the student fails the test one semester, it is very unlikely that he will, through tutoring perhaps, deliberately raise the level of his own writing ability before the next examination. He is much more likely to cheat on the next test, deliberately and in desperation, by sending someone to take the test for him.

"The University of Arkansas should expect its students to be completely literate when they graduate. The best assurance that they are seems to lie in a literacy examination taken in the junior year, and failure to pass it should automatically require them to pass a course designed to bring up their literacy to the level we expect of a college student."

Women begin by resisting man's advances and end by blocking his retreat.

EOC Interfaith Group Meets

The Interfaith Council of EOC met at a dinner meeting Tuesday in Hoke Hall to hear Mary Jo Taylor, United Christian Youth Movement representative discuss UCYM's program for National Youth Week.

Miss Taylor has spent the last five months laying the groundwork and organizing local committees for the program in the latter part of January and early February.

The UCYM National Youth Week program is "The Call," an effort to mobilize Protestant youth of the country. A million young people will be asked to sign a statement of allegiance, "My Covenant with God." And to contribute a dollar toward the support of cooperative Christian work.

The program will be supported by the youth division of the Union County Council of Churches. Miss Taylor also met with clergy and youth advisor of local churches Tuesday noon.

Flashes of the Past

20 Years Ago

Lee Johnson of La Grande (Dr. Lee Johnson, now associate professor of social sciences) was elected president of the senior class of Eastern Oregon normal school.

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountaineers suffered defeat to the Ellensburg Normal School, 27-0.

Miss Zabel (Dr. Amanda Zabel of the EOC English department) directed the successful showing of "The Rivals," an eighteenth century comedy.

19 Years Ago

A new department was added at EOC, that of Journalsm. At this time no credit was given and they met at five o'clock. (You see, there has been progress, the class now meets at three and receives one hour credit.)

Rumor has it that romance is in the air this year. That's good. If it's in the air it won't have a chance to settle on our windy campus. (Time hasn't changed the weather, but romance?)

11 Years Ago

The new flag pole, presented by the La Grande city school board, was erected by the La Grande post, number 43, of the American Legion.

6 Years Ago

On V-E day, the special V-E day flag, made by Miss Amanda Zabel, instructor at the college, was flown below the national colors.

A gold star was placed before the names of twenty-three Mountaineers who entered the service from Eastern Oregon College. The placque in the main hall contains the names of forty-four women and three hundred and fifty-two men students.

The world's most traveled woman, Aloha Baker, presented an illustrated lecture entitled "Victory in the Pacific" at the college. Miss Baker, an American, has lived in eighty-five foreign countries, in Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America, and speaks six languages.

BULLETIN

All students interested in forming a gun club should see Mr. Howard Anderson, or sign the list on the bulletin board in the Administration building right away.

No concrete plans have been made as yet. The club may have as its primary interest either hunting or target work, or a combination of both.

Watch for an announcement of a preliminary meeting.

Wilmington Makes Co-op Plan for Men Students

WILMINGTON, O. (I.P.)—A small Ohio college here has provided an answer for critics of college student draft deferment policies which have been called unfair to young men from families of limited means, because a qualified boy may be deferred only if he can "afford" the expense of a college education.

While the nation has been debating the issue, Wilmington college has been busy setting up a new kind of work-study program which will enable students to earn virtually all of their college expenses. The plan was inaugurated on an experimental basis last fall with approximately 100 students getting invaluable employment experience as well as income sufficient to cover their basic costs of tuition, room and board.

Now that the idea has proven itself to both the college and the cooperating industries and business firms, it will be expanded this fall with openings for 200 more young men and women, according to President Samuel D. Marble. He points out that students in the program can complete degree requirements in four calendar years and graduate with their classes holding not only a college degree, but in addition the equivalent of two full years of work experience.

In operation, the plan provides that two students hold down one full-time job. One does the work on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and attends classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, while the other student paired on the job has just the alternating schedule. The students are paid by the cooperating firms at the same rate as full-time workers, and have the advantage of living in dormitories on the campus and enjoying all the privileges of full-time resident students. While the majority are employed in industry, the student is free to select any course of his choice.

Professor Makes Physics Easier

WACO, Texas (I.P.)—To most college students seeking a general education, physics is nothing but a maddening tangle of obscure theories lost in a maze of logarithms and trigonometric formulas. Such is no longer the case at Baylor University. The change is due to a new textbook written by Dr. Sherwood Githens Jr., chairman of Baylor's Physics department.

Dr. Githens' text seeks to familiarize the student with the basic fundamentals of physics without over-taxing his knowledge of advanced mathematics. While some high school trigonometry and algebras are used in the new system, the emphasis is on physics, and as is stated in the preface of the text, the student will be getting acourse "in" physics, not "about" it.

"It is hoped," says Dr. Githens, "that this new text will be better not only for the student seeking a general education, but also for those who intend to go into some field requiring knowledge of only certain phases of the broad study of physics."

Dr. Githens is a consultant of Applied Physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins Uniersity at Silver Springs, Md., where he was employed before coming here. He also has taught at Harvard.

English Teacher Is Authority -- Wife Is English

Students in Mr. Howard A. Anderson's English classes at Eastern Oregon College of Education should "take his word for it"—his wife is in a good position to save the King's English from possible murder in the classroom, too.

Mrs. Anderson, a British bride of 1944, came to the US from Preston, Lancashire, where she and the English instructor were married. At that time he was serving overseas in the US army air force. She left her homeland in 1946 several months following his return with the flyers.

Baby Anderson, who arrived three weeks and four days ago, and his parents live at Hunt hall, EOC men's dormitory which is directed by Mr. Anderson. Named Howard Mark, the baby now may not be as interested in the life of a dormitory manager as are his parents.

Before coming here a year ago, the widely-traveled couple lived in Billings, Mont., where he studied at Eastern Montana College of Education. In pre-war days he attended Bozeman's Montana State college. Later the couple lived in Greeley, Colo., and established residence in La Grande after he earned his English master's degree from Colorado State College of Education.

Mrs. Anderson was educated in Preston and was graduated from Frenchwood school. Her husband is originally from Wibaux, Mont.

Alaska Sends New Coed to La Grande

One of the new students on the campus this year is Lolamae Spaeth of Ketchikan, Alaska. When asked how she happened to choose EOC as her college she replied, "The Dietetic Association recommended EOC as a good school for my preparitory work as a dietition."

The name Ketchikan, according to the old Indian translation, means 'Stinking Waters'. It is a town of about 6,000 population with fishing and lumbering as its main industries. Ketchikan is famous all over the world for its Salmon Derby held from April through August, the first prize for the largest fish caught being a trip to Hawaii. The business district of Ketchikan is similar to La Grande with the stores carrying the well-known products at moderate prices.

The climate of Ketchikan is very mild with a great deal of rain. They have very mild summers with no extreme changes in temperature.

The schools of Ketchikan are very much like the schools in the states. They have very high standards for their students. Lolamae's high school had an enrollment of 199 last year. The main sport in the high school is basketball with a newly organized sport, football, becoming more popular all the time.

Vacation time as spent by the natives of Ketchikan is very active. The boys work either as fishermen or in the canneries. The girls work either in stores or in the canneries. In their leisure time they atten church activities, swim or go by boat to some of the other islands for camping trips.

Buy Your Annual Now!

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Managing Editor ..... John Beeson
Business Manager ..... Avery Millering
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto

Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

Beat Vanport

Students are politically alive at EOC. This is plainly evidenced by the sundry informal discussions which can be noticed on the campus nearly any time one wishes to observe them. Subjects range from the international situation to the illness of King George and from the 1952 elections to ASB and class affairs. In all probability an interested person could hear comments pro or con on Vice-president Barclay and also note the praises of his EOC counterpart, Vice-president Deats; both within the same hour.

This subject of youth and politics is a mighty important one. If we wish to, most of us are old enough to recall when the youth of Germany and Italy were entranced by the disguised evils of fascism. Today the story is similar in Russia, as well as China and other countries. Perhaps the above-mentioned nations' citizens can be excused, to some extent, on grounds of environment. Should American youth ever follow similar paths, few valid excuses might be found.

Yet today we observe many institutions of learning where student interest in student affairs, and more far-reaching politics is nonexistent. Nonetheless, while we consider methods of livening-up student interest in essential political matters on a nation-wide scale, we can be proud of the fact that students of our own school have what it takes in that line.

One more very vital reason to be proud of EOC. Ronald Bayes, '55

Let's Remember

One has had only to pick up the newspaper or listen to a radio newscast recently to become aware of the power shortage, the possible postponement of deer season, and the discontinuance of logging operations because of the threat of forest fires.

Of course all of these things came as a direct result of the lack of rainfall. Actually, though, how many of us gave it much thought? Probably not a great many.

It seems as if it sometimes takes events such as these to bring us to the awareness of our insignificance. We often boast of mastering the elements, conquering the universe, harnessing the atom, and of our othr accomplishments. But somewhere along the line some of us may have forgotten God.

We need now, possibly more than ever before since our creation on this earth, to stop in our headlong rush through life and realize some of the many blessings that we enjoy daily. Things such as our health, the use of our different senses and faculties, sunlight, rainfall, the air we breathe, the changing of the seasons, our families and friends, and the associations and pleasures evolving from them, may seem to be of no economic value, but in reality they are beyond comparison in real value.

Through our stupidity and thoughtlessness we may sometimes think of man as being supreme with his huge dams and hyroelectric plants and artificial means of inducing rainfall—but what we fail to realize is how utterly useless our inventions would become if just the blessing of rain were taken from us. All of our scientific achievements would then be of no avail.

If this were to be our last hour on earth, and we had a knowledge of it, perhaps, then we would be more appreciative of our blessings and less neglectful in expressing our thanks. We would be thankful for the sweet fragrance of the rose or a beautiful sunset, and perhaps in that last hour we might even find time to give thanks for the rain which has, after all made life possible throughout the years. All of these things and many more, which we are sometimes inclined to take for granted and seldom give much thought too, we might give thanks for.

Paul Mytinger, '55

Music Plans Announced For New Year

By Dr. Linn Bishop

EOC's music department is looking forward to a busy year of varied activities. The college-community orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Rhodes Lewis, has prospects of the largest membership in the history of the organization. They plan a concert for students and townspepole sometime in November. This program will be repeated in Pendleton and at the State hospital in Pendleton. The orchestra plans two other concerts during the year, each of which may be repeated out of town.

The orchestra meets each Monday night in the new music room on the main floor of the Administration building. Mr. Lewis urges all students who have had string experience to contact him so that we will have the best possible balance in the orchestra.

The college choir will be under the direction of Mr. Charles Wood, instructor in voice. They plan a concert to be given in December. Mr. Wood has been talking to freshman students with vocal experience who are prospective choir members. Any students who would be interested in joining the choir please contact Mr. Wood before the first rehearsal Thursday at 11:00. His studio is in Ackerman, room 23A.

The choir rehearsals will be held Monday, Thursday, and Friday in the music room, Administration building. Mr. Wood has planned some interesting new music for the choir. Among the outsanding numbers is a short cantata "Pioneers, O Pioneers," by Harl MacDonald.

The college band is also directed by Mr. Lewis. This organization has jumped the gun on the rest of the school by starting practice during Freshman week. Interested freshmen, together with members of the "Ask Me" committee who play, gathered last week for daily rehearsals and played at the first football game. The band will play at all home basketball and football games and plans to accompany the football team to Vancouver when it plays the University of British Columbia.

The music faculty hopes to organize several instrumental and vocal quartets, trios, etc. Personnel for these organizations will be chosen from membership in the larger organizations. The small groups will take on the obligations of the college in furnishing community and out-of-town musical programs when funds are not available to transport the larger groups.

We are very proud of our new music department rehearsal rooms, studio and offices. All returning students, as well as the new students, are urged to come in and take a look around.

Dorion Doings

DORION DAILY VITAL STATISTICS

(gathered, accumulated, and catalogued during the months of June, July, August, and September in and around the vicinity of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.)

Marriage Licenses issued to:

Matt Douherty and Doris Lay
Mike Irons and Betty Keys
John Corey and Doris Meade
Wes Wallis and Peg Comrie
Tom Taylor and Janet Culp
Buzz Collins and Betty Mulkins
Hank Lind and Georgia Snead
Dwaine Heinz and Jeanne Currey.
Danny Crump and Ellen Geer
Jim Bellarts and Joy Hays
Norman Koopman and Jewell Emerson

Diamond Rings issued to:

Shirley Van Horn from Jim Mallon
Margie Schmidt from Glen Tabor
Nancy Paulson from Jerry Powell
Donna Rees from Delmer Peters
Katie Riley from Bob Cooley.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Evacuation:

Notice is hereby given to any male member of EOC student body who might contemplate moving into any of rooms 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 407, 409 or 411 of Hunt Hall that the aforesaid rooms are now occupied by female members of EOC student body only and are annexed to Dorion Hall. This proclamation shall remain in full force and effect until revoked by a reliable dormitory official. Done at Dorion Hall in La Grande, Oregon, this 5th day of October, 1951.

Too Complicated to Classify:

Gloria Manns, freshman, and Paul Curry of Wallowa are now engaged and planning a December wedding. Gloria moved out of the dorm Monday after moving in the previous week.

Am now attending the school of music here and having a wonderful time, but miss you all. SHIRLEY TUCKER, University of Washington.

A WORD OF WELCOME to the large number of transfer students residing in Dorion Hall this year. The dorm girls will do all they can to make this hall a pleasant place for you to live.

PERSONAL MESSAGES

WELCOME BACK to Mrs. Winters and Mrs. Flanders from the residents of Dorion Hall. We hope your summers were as enjoyable as ours.

BIRTHS

LEE—to Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee (the former Sharon Glover) September 18, a son, Douglas G.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Sorrow in the Cellar

There was grief in the cellar that morning,
And the cabbage hung its head;
There were tears in the eyes of the potatoes;
For the vinegar's mother was dead!

(No services. Interment Quart Mason Jar No. 16, Shelf 32, Cellar Mausoleum. J. P. Pickle and Sons, Directors.)

Hams What Am

Stop! Don't read this if there is no taste for HAM in you.

I know that's a queer way to start a column because columns are written to be read, and most people, including your "humble" writer, think their "stuff" is actually worth reading. The "stop" warning is for those freshmen who haven't tasted HAM as sliced by this column.

The term HAM as used here refers to those who have been struck by the glamour of the footlights, intrigued by the spatter of scene paint, captivated by the applause of an audience, or enticed by the smell of makeup. And who hasn't?

Normally this column devotes most of its lines to reciting the names and deeds "of hams what am at EOC." In this initial spread, however, I want to address the members of the FRESHMAN CLASS and tell them how they may get their names in bold face type on this page—how they may become "hams what am at EOC."

Some time soon there will be an announcement that Sock and Buskin Players will be holding try-outs for a play called "Parlor Story." (I know that Dr. Clarke and Johnny Beeson will think that a "parlor story" is something a bit risque, but really "Parlor Story" is a very decent comedy.) And when the time and place for these try-outs is set, you FRESHMEN (as well as upper-classmen, but all of them know about this anyway) will be eligible and welcome to join the readings so that Mr. Kaiser, the director, may pick the best possible cast to present this play for the Homecoming Alumni and general public November 8, 9, and 10. And, of course, you can write a special bit of news to Mom and Dad, and maybe they can come to see you slice ham on the EOC stage.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL, FRESHMEN!

"Parlor Story" is only the first of a theatrical season of three plays that Sock and Buskin Players produces. There will be another chance for you to try out for a play in January that is scheduled for production February 14, 15, and 16. Director Kaiser is still saying "eenie, meenie, minie, mo" over two plays called "Too Many Thumbs" and "Dawn Over Zero." One of these plays calls for making a monkey out of a HAM. Some people think that many HAMS make monkeys out of themselves anyway; so that part of the play should be easy enough to handle.

The final chance for you to become an EOC HAM will come in the spring term. The plays under consideration for this last Sock and Buskin production are "Verily, I Do" and "Green Valley." They are both folk plays, one set in Kentucky and the other in California. The part that is definite about this production is the date, May 8, 9, and 10. This is a traditional event and Mom and Dad are always invited to be guests for this play. It no doubt would be fun to sit with them in the audience and say, "That's the part I tried for." But it would be definitely more thrilling to have Mom and Dad sit in the audience and say, "That's my boy!!!"

Well, FRESHMEN, if you have read this far, you know what Sock and Buskin Players can do for you. And the club does offer more ways of becoming a HAM than just strutting and bellowing on the stage. You can become a "ham what am at EOC" by wielding a hammer, or plying a needle, or slapping a paint brush. These last ways of becoming HAMS may not be as sweet as by kissing the hero or heroine, but they are just as effective and sometimes more satisfying.

Odds and Ends

by Paper Wad

Journalism class is open to all students who have not had it in previous years. Everyone from frosh to seniors may take this course. It cannot, contrary to rumor, be substituted for Freshman Composition.

* * *

Smile of the week goes to the upperclassmen who helped out on the ASK ME committee during Freshman Days. The grateful thanks of the administration and faculty is extended to you.

* * *

Frown for this edition is bestowed on those students who did not sign up during registration for the ASB's drive for money for publications. Your school is only as good as you make it, and publications, as the old phrase says, don't grow on trees.

* * *

Who is interested in a rifle club and rifle team at EOC? If YOU are, see Mr. Howard Anderson, director of Hunt hall, who is willing to sponsor such a student activity.

* * *

And who, pray tell, sent that little freshman girl to the Beacon adviser to inquire about typewriters that wrote "pied" type? And, sophomores, what about the freshman boy that was sent to the physical plant staff to get a passkey to Dorion hall for use in case of fire? Your forethought is praiseworthy, but. . .

Mr. Charles J. Wood, instructor in voice, returned from a vacation in Oklahoma on Wednesday, September 12. The following day he entered the Grande Ronde hospital for an appendectomy. Mr. Wood reported that he had written ahead to make the necessary arrangements. He also said the acquisition of a yellow convertible had nothing to do with the surgery.

There was quite a harvest of new youngsters in faculty families during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mast had a new daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke announced another boy, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson brought a new boy to Hunt hall.

New arrival at the home of president and Mrs. Rod Langston is brown-eyed Laurie, a little girl adopted during the summer.

The thousands of years it took to make a monkey into a man but give a woman thirty seconds and he's back where he began



BOB COOLEY
1951 Football Captain

Little fellow in the hall
Him ain't got no sense at all,
Him don't get a thing to eat,
Him gets all hims fingers beat
Him can't dance when at a ball.
Him a frosh.



Those might have been the headlines when Peter Zenger was arrested in 1734 and freedom of the press in America was threatened in its very infancy.

"FREEDOM of the PRESS

—a special feature of *NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK* highlighting the freedom that makes it possible for you to read all the news, unbiased and uncensored in your EOC Beacon.

TROTTERS
Day's College Cords
Now Only $6.95

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

Hallmark Cards for All Occasions at the GIFT SHOP

Mountaineers Lose Game To Whitman Missionaries

by Joe DeLoretto
EOC Sports Editor

EOC tried desperately in the second half to overcome a 27-0 deficit brought on by several miscues in the first period. The Mountaineers were sluggish throughout the first half, but came to life in the third and fourth periods, and had some 200 EOC followers at Borleske Stadium in Walla Walla cheering for a victory.

Whitman tried to put the game out of reach in the first quarter when they scored three times. Mallon kicked off for the Mountaineers and after an exchange of punts, Whitman had the ball on their own 35 yard line. Bob Bratton, Missionary star, went 14 yards to the 49 on the first play. On the next down Bratton cut off tackle and went 51 yards for the first score of the game. Mountaineers blocked the try for extra point and at the end of the first six minutes of play Whitman led 6-0.

Whitman's second touchdown come when F. Haun fumbled the kickoff and Whitman recovered on the Mountaineers' 20-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage a LePage to Good pass went for 13 yards and a TD. Whitman added the extra point and led 13-0.

The Mountaineers appeared on the way to a score when Bob Quinn intercepted a Whitman pass on the Missionaries 25-yard line. A ground play went for no gain. Hesselgesser then took a lateral from F. Haun and threw a pass which was intercepted by Jacobson, Whitman halfback, on the 5-yard marker. Jacobson cut for the side lines passing would-be tacklers. At the midway stripe McAllister had a clean shot at the ball carrier but missed, and Jacobson went all the way for a 95-yard touchdown run. The extra point was made and at the end of the first period Whitman led 20-0.

In the second period another fumble by the Mountaineers, this one on their own 25 led Whitman to their final score. LaPage passed to Bratton for the touchdown. The half ended with the Mountaineers trailing 27-0.

Led by Dick Hesselgesser, the Mountaineers made a game of it in the second half. Starting from their own 35 EOC made three straight first downs. With the ball on Whitman's 25-yard line a double lateral from Hesselgesser to Keller to Courtney scored the Mountaineers first TD. Mallon's kick was no good and Whitman led 27-6.

EOC scored theid second TD on an eight-yard end sweep by Dick Hesselgesser. Highlighting this drive was a forty yard pass from F. Haun to Hesselgesser on which Dick made a sensational catch. Mallon's kick was good and the third period ended with Whitman leading 27-13.

The Mountaineers final tally came on a 46-yard touchdown pass from F. Haun to Dick Hesselgesser. Mallon's kick was good and with 9 minutes of play remaining Whitman led 27-20. Both teams fought hard with neither team making any serious threats the rest of the game.

Dick Hesselgesser was the outstanding player on the field. He scored two touchdowns, and played a good all around game. Bob Quinn, playing his last game for the Mountaineers, along with Jim Whaley and Romano Romani, playen an outstanding game.

At half team, Coach Tatum gave his athletes a pep talk that they will long remember. The team received a good dressing down for their poor play in the first half. Tatum said that unless the players showed more hustle there would be some drastic changes in this week's encounter with Vanport.

MELVILLE'S
Gifts, Toys, China
Glassware, Appliances

A Womans Version Of Whitman Tussle

By Marilyn Skeen

Last Saturday afternoon I went to the football game at Whitman college. My girl friends and I scrubbed up the car, pasted on a few "hurrah" ribbons, and tore over the mountain to Walla Walla. After hamburgers and milkshakes at the Red Apple Cafe, we followed the crowd to Borleske Field. Most of Whitman College was there and about half of EOC. I guess the people in Walla Walla are just too tired out with their hot summer to get around much to their college activities.

Anyway, we found seats just in tme to stand up for the "Star Spangled Banner," and somebody kicked the ball, and the fun began. Our boys were so tired from their long trip that they didn't feel like doing much, so they just stood around. Bob Bratton from Whitman caught the ball for one of our guys and ran clear across the field for a touchdown.

Pretty soon, oh, just a minute or so later, one of our guys dropped the ball. I think his hands were too sticky from eating popcorn or something, and a great big handsome Whitman kid picked it up for him and then dared him to come and get it.

Our kids followed along after him, but not very fast, and he got across again. By this time our guys were just plumb worn out, and when they tried to throw the ball around a little for practice, a Whitman fellow named Jacobson got in their way and caught the ball. He started to run to his end of the field and two of our fellows caught hold of his sleeve and fell down. I think they were trying to get him to stumble over them or something. Anyway, I saw one of our fellows applaud when they touched him, but the referee let him get away and run clear down for another touchdown.

Coach Oesterle kicked the heck out of somebody's hat and Coach Tatum chewed a hole in the front of his shirt. They took the boys off the field for a rest, though I thought they must be almost rested by now, and Coach Tatum just sat and chewed. I guess Coach Quinn looked in to see if they were washing their hands or something.

Well, you ought to have seen them come back! They seemed to be all rested up and Dick Hesselgesser and Franz Haun were mad as nails about something. They just tore around with the ball, throwing it each other and running like mad up the field. The touchdowns went by so fast I nearly lost count but I guess we didn't get quite enough, for Whitman gave the last yell.

The score board read 27 to 20; Jerry Deats bought himself a sack of peanuts and only got two for himself after his neighbors got through. And the ball team went wild—but not wild enough soon enough. Anyway, we lost, but I do think the last half was a pretty good game, and if I get a pick of a hero for football season I'm going to look over Haun and Hesselgesser. Maybe they'll get mad sooner next time.

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	6	—	Vanport College, Portland	(here) night
Oct.	13	—	George Fox, Portland	(Echo) night
Oct.	20	—	Univ. British Columbia, Vancouver	(there) day
Oct.	27	—	Idaho Mt. Home Air Base	(here) night
Nov.	3	—	Oregon College of Education, Monmouth	(there) day
Nov.	10	—	College of Idaho, Caldwell	(here) day
Nov.	16	—	Oregon Tech, Klamath Falls	(there) night

Football Squad Bigger Than '51

Coach Tatum was happily surprised when he saw 40 eager Mountaineers, including 14 returning lettermen, on hand for the initial drill of the coming football season. Tatum is looking forward to a good year. Last year at this time Coach Tatum had only 17 prospects out for the squad. Picking 11 men as regulars wasn't too difficult then, but now Tatum has the pleasant task of finding the best man for each position.

Returning grid vets who greeted Coaches Roy Tatum, Bob Osterle, and asst. coach Chuck Markham for the first practice session were Romano Romani and Ester Wilfong, centers; Bob Cooley, Jim Whaley, Dave Manson, and Paul Neerman, guards; Bill Ferrel and Charley Stine, Tackles; Wes Ball, Jim Mallon, and Bob Quinn, ends; Jim Courtney, Dick Hesselgesser, Jim McAllister, and Otis Murray, backs.

Tatum said, "The morale of the team is high and if the members of the squad continue to display the enthusiasm they have now our team will be hard to beat." Coach Tatum is well satisfied with the way his team is rounding into shape.

Line Coach Bob Osterle feels better about his forward wall this year because he has more depth at every position. He has every line man fighting for a berth and at present only a few appear to be sure of their position.



Team Looks for Win From Vanport

The Mountaineers will meet Vanport college at the La Grande high school field Saturday night, Oct. 6.

After losing a heartbreaker to Whitman college, the EOC football team is looking for a win over a strong Vanport eleven. Vanport appears to be tougher this year, and are keyed up to revenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Mountaineers. Last year, EOC broke a long string of Mountaineer defeats by trouncing Vanport, 31-66.

Vanport scored a win last Friday night in handing Wenatchee junior college a 57-0 trimming.

The Mountaineers learned a lot from their defeat from the Whitman college Missionaries and plan to give Vanport a good tussel.

Students Travel To W. C. Game

Many EOC students made the trip to Walla Walla Saturday night to see the Mountaineers in action. They made their presences felt by some loud and effective cheering. Spurred on by yell leaders Ruth Cartwright, Nancy Golick and Ruby Ann Rietman the stu- of cheers and songs. The thrilling dents kept up a continual barrage second half left most of the noisemakers hoarse.

Enough can't be said about those who made the trip. The initial expense for the trip plus the 75c student admission charge, not to mention the 10c for programs, surely placed a financial burden on our faithful followers.

All who saw the game felt our boys made a good showing.

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL BARBER SHOP

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEER
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

IT'S OPEN SEASON FOR FOOTBALL FANS
KLBM
YOUR LIBERTY STATION
WILL BROADCAST OVER SIXTY GAMES THIS SEASON
PICK UP A SCHEDULE FROM YOUR FAVORITE SPONSOR
KEEP TUNED TO
KLBM
1450 on Your Dial

THE PHOTO ALBUM
Portraits **Credential Pictures**
Special Rates to College Students

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce club held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of annual election of officers. The election results were representatives, Beverly Bennett; president, Shirley Turner; vice-president, Geraldine Gordon; secretary, Helen McDonnell; and treasurer, Janice Lee Warnock. The club discussed their Homecoming float and other projects for this year. They decided to hold regular monthly meetings on the first Thursday of each month.

Decrease in Students Shown by Registration

Registered at EOC this year are 26 students from Idaho, transferred to the local college because of the closing of Southern and Northern Idaho Colleges of Education. Total registration at the end of last week was 406 as compared with 1950's 429.

Registrar Lyle H. Johnson, pointed out that the figures do not include those yet to be enrolled on special classes or the regular students who are late in returning. Final registration day is October 6. Dr. Johnson estimates that final figures will reach 450 students, a slight drop from last year's 470.

A breakdown of registration figures shows that: 205 men and 201 women have enrolled this year against 242 and 187 last year; 156 new students have enrolled this year against last year's 149.

Contrary to expectations, GI enrollment did not drop as low as predicted nationally. Veterans attending EOC this year number 63, compared with 80 last year. This is a drop of 21 percent, considerably less than the national average.

New Emphasis on Citizenship at New York College

TROY, N. Y. (I.P.)—Training for citizenship is being re-emphasized as an objective of higher education, according to Dr. Lewis A. Froman, president of Russell Sage College. Dr. Froman finds that although there is much discussion of this goal, "examination . . . does not seem to indicate that very much is being done about it." In the phases of admissions, course work and extracurricular activities he feels that changes are indicated.

The present heavy emphasis on intellectual superiority as an admissions standard, he points out, is not in keeping with an emphasis upon citizenship training, for "it is just as important for the intelecctually inferior to be trained" for responsible citizenship as it is for the intellectually superior.

Course work in colleges "continues to emphasize the training of the mind." Dr. Froman states that a course can help develop responsible citizens through an instructor who "is an example of good citizenship and makes it clear to the student that training for citizenship is an important part of his total college program."

Feeling that course work cannot do enough, Dr. Froman turns to a consideration of the extracurricular phase of student life. These activities seem to correspond quite nearly "to the activities which the graduate is expected to assume in later life." To do well here, as well as after college, "the student must work with others, he must have ideas, he must have respect for authority, he must accept responsibility, and, in general, he must learn and accept the democratic way of doing things."

Unfortunately, these activities "are looked upon as something extra which should not be permitted to interfere with course work." Dr. Froman suggested that if in a program for citizenship training "participation" is much to be desired, then requiring all students to participate may be just as reasonable as requiring students to take certain course work."

Election Results Held This Week

Sophomore class officers and representatives for the school year 1951-52 have been elected. Class representatives to the student council are Wes Wallace and Carrol White. Wes Ball was elected president, Joe De Loretto, vice-president, and Glenda Allen, secretary.

* * *

The Senior class held its first meeting last Tuesday, attended by about one-fourth of its members, to elect officers for the coming year.. Those chosen were: President, **Ross Wilson;** Vice-president, **Dick Hesselgesser;** secretary-treasurer, **Joan Morgan;** and Representatives, **Rosalie Wilson** and **Rod Nelson.**

* * *

The first Junior class meeting of the year took place last Tuesday in room 11 at the Administration building, with Mary Snider presiding. A toll of the votes showed the following results: Representatives, **Margie Schmidt** and **Jack Chapman;** President, **Wayne Pierce;** Vice-president, **Janet Van Winkle;** Secretary-treasurer, **Mary Snider.** The class will hold another meeting later on to discuss their plans for the Junior Prom.

* * *

The first freshman class meeting was held last Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting was to elect class officers for this school year. They are as follows: Class representatives, **Joanne Wheeler** and **Lawrence Savage;** President, **Ron Bayes;** Vice-president, **Ron Harrison;** Secretary-treasurer, **Dorothy Wiglesworth.** A committee for the talent show was appointed by the president.

Tentative Social Calendar

FALL 1951

Oct. 6—Saturday	Football—Vanport at La Grande
Oct. 12—Friday	Reserve for faculty
Oct. 13—Saturday	Football—George Fox Coll. at La Grande
Oct. 19—Friday	Open
Oct. 20—Saturday	Football—Uni. of British Col., there
Oct. 26—Friday	Halloween Dance
Oct. 27—Saturday	Football—Mt. Home Air B. at La Grande
Oct. 29 to Nov. 3	Midterms
Nov. 2—Friday	Open
Nov. 3—Saturday	Football—Ore. College of Ed., there
Nov. 8, 9, 10	Sock and Buskin Play
Nov. 10—Saturday	Home Coming—College of Idaho
Nov. 16—Friday	Open
Nov. 17—Saturday	Football—Oregon Tech, there
Nov. 22, 23, 24, 25	Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 30—Friday	Sadie Hawkins Dance
Dec. 1—Saturday	Open
Dec. 7—Friday	Open
Dec. 8—Saturday	Christmas Formal
Dec. 9—Sunday	Yule Candle Hour—Sigma Alpha Chi

Second Student Here from Guam

EOC's second student from Guam arrived on September 22. She is 23-year-old Priscilla Alcantra, from Agot, Guam. Priscilla was born in Sumay, Guam, on February 26, 1928, and attended the elementary school there until the Japanese took Guam in 1941. She and her family were then placed in a concentration camp for three years.

Soon after the American forces took the island in 1944 she was released from the camp and continued her education. In 1950 she graduated from George Washington high school in Sinajana. After graduation Priscilla taught the fourth grade in Agot. She is now attending EOC on a scholarship, in teacher education. She remarked, "I like the school and students very well. I have wanted to be a teacher ever since I can remember."

Priscilla is the eldest in a family of eight children. Her father is a "carpenter first-class" in Agot where her sisters and brothers are attending the elementary school.

DEAR JOHN



JOHN BEESON
Managing Editor

Editors Travel To Conference At Forest Grove

Editors of the Beacon and Mountaineer, John Beeson and Donna Reese, made a quick trip to attend a college publications conference at Pacific university, Forest Grove, Oregon, last Saturday, September 29.

Representatives from Leiws and Clark, George Fox, Willamette university, Cascade, and Pacific university also attended.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss the financial and editorial problems of all the newspapers and yearbooks.

John Beeson said that the Beacon priblems seemed comparatively small in relation to the other college newspapers. It seem as if all the papers have trouble meeting deadlines.

The Mountaineer editor, Donna Reese, said that she finds that all the other colleges have the same troubles. One of EOC's major difficulties is that of finances, as most of the other colleges have an endowment plan for the yearbook. Donna also added that htis year's annual is expected to be much bigger and better. There will also be an entirely new cover this year.

Roses are red
Vilets are blue
I copied your answer
And I flunked too.

M. J. GOSS MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet—Studebaker
Sales and Service

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for
Jackets, Slacks, Sportcoats

JENNIE'S SUPER CREAM
Welcome All
College Students

ZION'S MENS SHOP
Your Patronage
Appreciated

GERARD'S JEWELERS
For Fine Watches
Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova
Eterna—Matie

Red Cross Drug Store

MOON DRUGS

ERNIE'S
Buster Brown Shoe Store
La Grande, Oregon
Roblee Airstep Barbara Brown

Headquarters
for
TISH - U - KNIT
and
MADEMOISELLE
SWEATERS
GENEVIEVE'S

Bring Your Friends
To The
Cupboard Cafe
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Steaks
1115½ Adams Ph. 9261

ANN JOHNSON
See the New
Jantzen & Joan Marie
Sweaters

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Prompt Service
Pickup & Delivery
At the Dorm
1708 6th Phone 961

FIRESTONE TIRES
BUTSON'S UNION OIL
1601 Adams
La Grande, Oregon
Jim Butson, Prop.
LUBRICATION BATTERIES
OIL TIRES

NEXT TO HOME
The
TOP NOTCH
is the
Best Place to Eat
Home-made Pies
and Cakes

Western Auto Supply Co.
Your Friendly Store
1314 Adams
See us for
Auto Assecories
Home Appliances

W. H. Bohnenkamp Co.
Wilson Tennis Balls
3 f or $1.00
Wilson Tennis Rackets
$6.45 and up

SHORB'S STATIONERY
Your Headquarters for
Typewriters
and All College Supplies

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

MAKE PAYLESS DRUG
STORE YOUR DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS
PAYLESS HAS EVERYTHING

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
Sheet Music and Records
SPINET PIANOS
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments
Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051
Enterprise Phone 90-W

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI | Oct. 19, 1951 | No. 3

College Girls to Receive Labels

In these days of turmoil, when no person is really recognized in his own right without a title, label, or tag, surely some theories should be advanced insofar as college-age men and women are concerned.

It would appear, after some considerable observation, that college girls fall, without exception, into three basic major classes. Category one: brilliant, and/or intellectual; category two: quite well adjusted (capable of living a full life, with some appreciation of the finer things); category three: refugees from the sixth grade. Into the last named group would go all those not cited in groups one or two.

Fortunately there seems to be little need or excuse for classifying male college students. But if one would undertake to label them they might have to be content with two vague and general titles. One: the athletic type, and two: the non-athletic type.

Too often are athletes pictured as "big 'n dumb." This is a pity, because athletics don't necessarily hinder said male in his intellectual workings and studys, nor do they always make the athlete unappreciative of the finer things.

And also one finds that non-athletes are often given unearned credit. Frequently they are pictured as "brains." How unfortunate that this not always the case—but it is not. We must necessarily conclude that there are many all-round men in both athletic and non-athletic phases of college and post-school life.

We trust that H.S.T., and Joe McCarthy will excuse the fact that the above might be considered an infringement on their semi-sacred ground. But we could not resist trying our hand at the old American sport of Labeling.

An ardent reader,
(Miss) ANNIE OVER

SSCQT Applications Available for Students

Applications for the December 13, 1951 and the April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Dr. Langston to Speak

Dr. Rod Langston, president of Eastern Oregon College, will address the members attending the Fifth annual Washington State Association of Junior Colleges workshop which will be held in Aberdeen, Washington, this Friday (Oct. 19).

Dr. Langston will talk on "The Educational Service Station," outlining the needs of the average college student which are best served by the small college. Some three hundred teachers and administrators, as well as invited guests from other institutions of higher learning, will be present for the address.

A Note of Interest

A note for the people who are interested in the statistics of enrollment of Oregon's colleges of education, SOCE's 1950 enrollment was 812, the 1951 enrollment is 575, a drop of 29.2 percent. OCE's 1950 enrollment was 591, the 1951 enrollment is 470, a drop of 20.5 percent. EOCE's 1950 enrollment was 472, the 1951 enrollment is 462, with a drop of only 2.1 percent.

Faculty Plans Party

EOC faculty members plan to have a party sometime near the end of this month. Mr. Howard Anderson is chairman of the subcommittee for the party and the committee members are: Mr. Joe Mast, Mr. Robert Quinn, Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Easley, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaiser. So far no definite plans have been organized, but the committee plans to meet soon to work on a program for the party.

Mr. Charles Wood, chairman, and Mr. Robert Quinn are the subcommittee for a faculty stag party to be held sometime this month. There are no definite plans as of yet.

U.S. Marine Band Presents Concert

By Ron Bayes

As the baton of Major William F. Santlemann, conductor of the Marine Band, started its downward sweep and the moving strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" rolled forth, it was apparent that an evening of musical treasures was in store.

The pattern of the program was unique in itself; classical numbers being interspersed with famous American march tunes.

All the selections proved crowd-pleasing. Perhaps the stimulating and provocative application of the percussion instruments made Salvador Carmarata's "Rumbalero" outstanding—yet that is a matter of opinion. And as far as music preferences go, we are forced to become trite and say "—to each his own."

Both Claude Pedicord, harpist, and Robert Isele, trombonist, were called back for two encores each, following their solo offerings. Pedicord played "La Rougette", a composition by David Bennett, while Isele chose Gardell Simmons' "Atlantic Zephers."

Committee Plans Show

Plans are being made by the freshman class for a talent show to be given during a Wednesday assembly.

Jerry Whaley, chairman of the committee on Freshman talent called a committee meeting to map strategy for the big event. To date further plans appear to be a closely guarded secret, but the enthusiasm would seem to be an omen of a treat in store.

The committee includes Jerry Whaley, Bob Peshall, Florence Carn, Vic Borghese, Paul Mytinger, Angelena Pablo, Pat Perkins, Mina Sawyer, and Ron Bayes.

Band Takes Trip To UofBC Game

EOC band members left by private car at six a.m., Friday, October 19, on a 484 mile jaunt to Vancouver, British Columbia. They are making the trip at the invitation of the University of British Columbia and plan to do a half time show for Saturday's 2:15 p.m. game between E.O.C. and U. of B.C.

Band director Lewis stated that the band and all adult advisors making the trip will reside, during their two night stay, at Arcadia Camp, Youth Training Center, Housing Section. Saturday's meals will be served at the U. of B.C. cafeteria and dining room. The homeward trek will begin at approximately 8 a.m., Sunday morning.

When your reporter queried various band members as to their viewpoints on the trip their replies were: "I've never been out of the United States before and I'm thrilled to death"; "It's a good time to get drunk"; "Hope their girls are cute"; "This is the only reason I'm in the band"; and finally, "Oh, I think it'll be loads of fun, um."

Majorettes Appear In New Uniforms

New uniforms have been received for the EOC band majorettes, Dorothy Wallace and Dorothy Wiglesworth. They made their first appearance during the half-time of the EOC-George Fox football game.

Both girls are veteran performers. Dorothy Wallace from Vale, Oregon, has been a majorette for four years and was drum majorette for the Vale high school band for two years. She has also done quite a bit of "solo and blackout" work.

Dorothy Wiglesworth, a graduate of Echo high school, has also been a majorette for four years and was drum majorette band and the Echo majorette band for two years. She was selected as the "outstanding majorette of 1950-51" of Echo high school.

The new uniforms are yellow and blue satin. The blouses are blue with yellow braid and have long-fitted sleeves. The full circular skirts are gold with an inner lining of blue. The girls will make their first out-of-town appearance in their new uniforms at the Vancouver, British Columbia game.



Leading the band during the half-time entertainment are Majorettes Dorothy Wallace and Dorothy Wiglesworth.

What Do You Think

Should wives out of school put their husbands through school by outside work?

Any student wishing to express an opinion on the above question is requested to write it up in one hundred words or less and drop it in the "Beacon" box in the library by next Friday. The two best arguements (one pro and one con) will be published in the following issue of the "Beacon." Names will not be printed, but please sign you're opinion.

by Fa-Ha-Lo

FTA Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the EOC chapter of the Future Teachers of America was held in Ackerman auditorium Wednesday, October 3, with Rev. Gene Robinson, of the First Christian Church of La Grande as guest speaker for the evening. Rev. Robinson's topic for the evening was "Religion and Education."

The FTA plans for the coming year include monthly radio programs with the first one being held October 31. The teacher education organization also plans to play a major role in the Homecoming festivities Nov 10-11. **Nancy Golick** was elected as FTA queen candidate.

Delegates for the Oregon Education Association convention to be held in Portland October 27, have been chosen. Other plans include the making of posters for National Education Week.

Officers for the 151-1952 school year are:

President: **Donald Dunbar,** Condon.

Vice-president: **Floyd Holady,** La Grande.

Secretary: **Ann Ritter,** Halfway.

Treasurer: **Ruben Moore,** La Grande.

Advisor: Dr. Martha Addy.

Church Council Holds Meeting

The formal organization of the La Grande Youth Council was held Monday, October 8, in the Christian Church with Rod French presiding.

Dick Snider and Marilyn Skeen were elected chairman and secretary of the group.

Plans were made to attend the Oregon Christian Youth Council in Bend, Oregon, the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of November. Representatives from the La Grande Council will be the officers with Rod French and Kieth Fleishman.

Churches represented at the organizational meeting were Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian, Episcopal and Church of God.

Faculty Holds Meeting

The Eastern Oregon College chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its first meeting of the new school year in the faculty lounge last Wednesday evening.

Termed the "watchdog of the campus" by President Rod Langston, the local chapter has almost completed its survey of the financial backgrounds of the student body. Purpose of this survey is to determine whether draft-deferred college men are "rich men's sons" as some critics of education have claimed or whether the students represent a healthy cross-section of American life. It is expected that the results will be finally totaled this month.

Parents—People who spend half of their time wondering how their children will turn out and the rest of the time when they will turn in.

Final Cast Chosen For "Parlor Story"

Freshmen and transfer students walked off with the majority of the roles in the final casting of "Parlor Story" announced early this week by Sock and Buskin Players. "'Parlor Story" by William McCleery is a three-act comedy which the Players will present as the curtain raiser to their 1951-52 theatre season November 8, 9, and 10, in the EOC theatre.

Muriel Wilson from La Grande high leads the galaxy of freshmen stars as Marian Burnett, wife of the professor around whose job the plot of the play revolves.

Joyce Chambers of Boise high is the second on the freshman parade at Katy Burnett, 16-year-old daughter of Marian Burnett.

Dorothy Wallace of Vale high is the third freshman to march off with a role. Dorothy, minus her baton, plays the part of a second daughter, 18-year-old Christine Burnett.

Gordon Young of Baker high is one of the two frosh males to step into a part. Gordon plays the part of Eddie West who supplies the love interest in the play along with Christine Burnett.

Paul Mytinger of Pendleton high is the fifth frosh to be assigned a part. Paul has been assigned the role of the antagonist, villain to you, and is known in "Parlor Story" as Mel Granite.

The two transfer students to take over roles are **Donnie Lisle** from SICE and **Bob Bieker** from NICE. They play the parts of police officers and special bodyguards to the governor. Donnie comes to EOC with an extensive background of dramatic experience and is a member of the national dramatics honorary, Alpha Psi Omega.

Three seasoned Sock and Buskin Players have been placed in the remaining roles of the play.

Jack Hilyard of Pendleton high is playing the role of Prof. Charles Burnett in whose home the "Story" takes place. Jack played in "The Vigil and "Belvedere" last year.

Geri Gordon of Elgin has been named to play Mrs. Agnes Bright, the governor's wife. Geri also played in "The Vigil" and "Belvedere."

Dave Nelson of La Grande has been cast as Gov. Sam Bright. Dave's previous experience in action at EOC dates back several years at which time he appeared in "On Borrowed Time" and "Chicken Every Sunday." Dave is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

The "story" that this cast will present is the "parlor" of Prof. Charles Burnett involves the political struggle over the appointment of a state university president. Aside from being a sharp satire on political chicanery, "Parlor Story" presents some interesting comment on academic freedom in a state university.

In commenting on the style of "Parlor Story" in its production in New York, Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times says: "Mr. McCleery has written some of the most beguiling dialogue of the season. His attitude toward his younger characters is thoroughly refreshing to playgoers accustomed to the mechanical cheapness of most popular plays . . . His scenes between Burnett and the young people are not only light and humorous, but occasionally touching, and the emotion is spontaneous and genuine."

Gun Club Approved

Thursday, October 11, the Associated student body unanimously approved the organization of a gun club at EOC. **Helen Isaacs** and **John Beeson** were appointed by the gun club to formally ask permission to organize.

Twenty-eight students turned out for the first meeting. Thirty-six men and eleven women students have expressed their interest in joining by signing the notice on the bulletin board. Mr. Anderson, the Gun Club's advisor, reports that the interest is spreading rapidly throughout the campus.

At the next meeting of the club it will be formally named and the constitution will be drawn up. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Managing Editor ..... John Beeson
Business Manager ..... Avery Millering
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Barbara L. Jones ..... Make-up-editor
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

THROUGHT OF THE WEEK:

The men who do something and fail are infinitely better than those who do nothing and succeed.-Lloyd Jones.

Autumn Again Changes Our World

When it's fall and the children return to school and the last of the crops are being harvested and stored away for the winter, we become aware than another year is rapidly fading into the past.

Since time immemorial man has marveled at nature and the changing of the seasons .With each new arrival of autumn we watch with awe the transition that takes place, now, just as it did thousands of years ago in the changing of the landscape to a brilliant multicolored patchwork quilt.

We recall that in our childhood we were told, just as we shall perhaps someday tell our children, of the coming of "Jack Frost" with his wonderful pallet of colors and magical brush with which he will miraculously transform the greens of the trees and shrubs into bright and lovely shades of red, organge, and yellow.

Aside from these reminiscenses of early youth, we have also grown to associate certain other things with this time of the year, and with each ensuing fall we have the opportunity to observe them with the same undulled interest.

We may notice an elderly gardner scurrying about with tiny cardboard boxes, covering the plants in his garden in hopes of prolonging their life and postponing the inevitable.

In the fields we may see men laboriously shocking corn, gathering pumpkins from the vines, and digging and sacking various vegetables. Families are seen in their yards raking and burning the leaves which cover the earth like a huge bejeweld cloak.

Ambitious young people throughout the land are flocking back to many ivy-covered colleges and universities in hope of making a name for themselves or to carry on family traditions. Young bronzed warriors can be seen practicing on the football fields and in the stadiums in order that they may carry the glory of their respective Alma Maters onto the football gridirons where they will compete with similar young men from various college with identical ambitions, for the laurels and plaudits of the crowds and attentions of the attracive coeds.

And the coed's little sister may be rehearsing the lines—"In fourteen-hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue"—that she will proudly recite at the Columbus Day program, much in the same manner as her older sister did several years before.

And of course, the scene wouldn't be complete without the triumphant return of the deer hunter who modestly displays the awards of his efforts and who seldom fails to boast of the "big one that got away."

They often say that there is nothing new under the sun, and in observing the coming of fall and some of the events that have become synonomous with the season, we sometimes wonder whether this isn't true to a large extent. For it seems that everything we notice about us seems to have happened before in some previous year, experience, or existance.

And the farmers returning from the State and Regional Fairs can be noted also; some with their chests swollen with pride for the ribbons won and awards brought back; some we see with a fallen continence but a vow in their heart to return next year to better their neighbor and to show them what the "big black bull" really had.

And shapely young college coeds may be overheard planning and discussing the devious and subtle methods that they will employ in enducing the handsome young football heros into dating them for the Halloween dance. And probably, just as industriously, back home her little brother may be planning how he will tip over Mr. Brown's "garage" come the witching hour when goblins howl and the banshees scream and cackle.

Paul Mytinger, '55

Tentative Social Calendar

FALL 1951

Dec. 14—Friday	Ackerman Program—College Aud.
Dec. 15—Saturday	Open
Dec. 16—Sunday	Open
Dec. 17, 18, & 19	Final Exams
Dec. 19 to Jan. 2	Christmas Vacation
Jan. 2 Wednesday	Registration for Winter Term

You never can tell about women. And if you can, you shouldn't.

All too often a clear conscience is the result of a bad memory.

Love is like a musroom. You never know whether it's the real thing until it's too late.

Reporter: Do you believe in clubs for women?

Football hero: Yes, if kindness fails.

A wolf is a big dame hunter.

There was one man who had a reputation for being even-tempered. He was always cross.

I sneezed a sneeze into the air
It fell to earth I know not where
But hard and cold were the looks of those
In whose vicinity I had snoze.

He's so dumb he thinks a grudge is where you park your car.

Perhaps fewer women would conceal their age if more men would act theirs.

Swelled head: Nature's frantic effort to fill a vacuum.

Hams What Am

With editors of practically all papers in the US devoting many galleys of type to explaining the coming of fall and autumn haze, this column wishes to offer at least a partial explanation for the extreme denseness of smoke in the Grande Ronde valley. Here it is: A GOOD BATCH OF EOC HAM IS BEING CURED. I know right at present the rain has washed the air clean of ham smoke, but just wait, the atmosphere will be filled with blue smoke again after the rains. And when you see this tell-tale sign, remember, it comes from HAMS WHAT AM AT ECO.

Before I set out to slice the local ham for your ham feast, I must suggest that some of the ham that we shipped to the University of Oregon theatre this fall seems to have the right seasoning to suit the ham eaters of the U. of O. DICK HIATT and LARRY SWANSON have been cast for some interesting parts in the French play "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux.

Sock and Buskin Players did some belated ham elections last week, and when the ballots were swept aside, Jack Hilyard came forth as the president of the club for 1951-52. Jack is adding to his seasoning as a ham in the present production of "Parlor Story" even though he was well seasoned last year and had already been processed in Pendleton high before coming to EOC. Ham Jack, already mentioned in detail in other columns of this publication, is a member of the National Thespian society and by virtue of what lies ahead of him as the BIG HAM in Sock and Buskin Players, he will soon be knocking at the door of Alpha Psi Omega.

INA MAE ZIEGLER, whose brothers, Herman and Carl, have dimmed more lights and pounded more nails on the EOC stage than any other brother team, has come into her own ham right by being chosen as vice-president of the Players. Ina Mae, though she has never appeared before the lights, has earned her right to ham-hood by back stage duties and costuming.

BETTY ANSON, one of the hams aged longest in the EOC wood, was named secretary for the Players. Betty came to the EOC stage in the "Life with Father" era and has consistently given of her ham talents to local theatre fans. Last year Betty did commendable hamming in both "Time for Elizabeth" and "The Vigil."

As soon as these hams got their bearings, they sat down for complete organization of Sock and Buskin Players for the year.

The first thing that the executive committee (that's what these officers learned they were after election) found was that they needed a ham salesman, and they weren't long in putting the finger on JIM WALTER, major in business ad. Although Jim has not been active on the EOC stage, he does have a flare for hamming whcih should qualify him to sell the product. While a member of the Forensics class at EOC, Jim tourned the county urging citizens to register properly and to get out and vote in the election that fall. In his tours Jim rubbed elbows with some of the hammiest politicians in eastern Oregon. He knows what ham is; he should be able to sell it as business manager of the Players.

CARL ZIEGLER was the second ham named to a permanent post in the ham organization; Carl was made permanent stage manager. He has earned this right because of his consistent work with stage crews in the wee hours of the morning when the hams who appear before the lights were getting their beauty sleep. Carl doesn't need the beauty sleep, and he is a real artist wit hammer and saw.

CAROLYN LANE was named light manager at this same meeting. Though Carolyn is new to lighting, she was selected because of the ability that she displayed in "Belvedere" as a prompter for light cues.

While the executive committee was at it, they finished the ham job by naming Betty Stoneking as wardrobe mistress. Betty did yeoman service in costuming last year.

Remember, the next time you see autumn haze drifting across the valley, just look to the top of the Ad building, and if Bolen and his embrio chemists aren't poluting the air with H2S, you'll see a delicate blue vapor drifting from the theatre windows and you'll know that some sweet voiced EOC hams are in the making.

THINK IT OVER

YESTERDAY This Day's Madness did prepare;
TOMORROW'S SILENCE, Triumph, or Despair:
Drink! for you know not whence you came, nor why:
Drink! for you know not why you go, nor where.

Omar Khyyam

Yes, fellow students you too probably came here to EOC with the idea of making good grades and your mark in the world. But all is not easy, for there will be times of despair, and disappointment and an occasional triumph. These are all part of the inexorable circumstances of life. There is no reason why we should let these circumstances bear us down.

There comes a time (about the fourth week of school) when the load upon our shoulders seems to have reached a maximum, and we feel so entombed with work that we doubt if we will ever see daylight again. But it is necessary to enjoy life a little as we go in order to make our daily assignments meaningful to us, otherwise, they are just an unreasonable burden. Look around you and notice the people who get their assignments in on time and get the best grades. Our memories of college should not be of drudgery but a memory of the best years of our lives, and the best years of our lives are only those years in which we can say I drank the cup of life and were it bitter or were it sweet, it was good for I am, come what may, the master of my destiny.

John Beeson '54

Odds and Ends

by Paper Wad

... SMILE of the week goes to **Tommy Thompson,** EOC yell king, and his supporting cast of white-skirted assistant cheerleaders. Both Tommy and the girls have been doing a magnificent job of arousing and perpetuating enthusiasm at football games. One question for them, however: **Why haven't we had a pep rally or two before the games?**

FROWN of the week goes to the freshman who released a mouse in the library about ten days ago. Study was interrupted for more than 75 students who were in the library at the time.

At least two of the 1951 alumni have indicated an interest in the college's activities after they have gone. **Alyce Wada,** 1950-51 editor of the Beacon and Evensong Queen last year, asked for copies of the college newspaper by mail. **Mrs. Edythe Kellogg** not only made the same request but sent along an unsolicited subscription payment. We wish more alumni would volunteer such interest in the college and its affairs.

Did you notice the snow on Mt. Emily Monday morning? Winter is just around the corner! Better get out the boots and galoshes. It won't be too cold for the frosh to wear those beanies, though. By the way, **Lettermen's Club,** how about enforcing the wearing of the beanie a little bit more seriously? Too many undeserving greenhorns have gone unpunished when they failed to wear the green headgear that they are supposed to sport on Wednesdays and at the football games.

Attention, secretaries and presidents of organizations on the EOC campus. If you want advance notices of meetings and other club news chiefly of interest only to club members, be sure you place the facts in the hands of the Beacon's club reporter. James Martin, '53, is working that beat this year.

Even a cat can look at a queen, but we hope that the Mountaineer gridmen don't spend so much time looking at England's Princess Elizabeth during this week's game at the University of British Columbia that they allow the Canucks to win. By the way, not only is it unusual for visiting royalty to see an EOC team play ball, it's unusual for American teams to play football in Canada at all.

Next time you read this column that old debbil, mid-quarter exams will be the main topic of conversation on the campus, regardless of what the Russians are doing, short of an atomic bomb. Be brave, people, the faculty is not conducting guessing games; they are only finding out whether you have learned what you should have during the first six weeks of the term. If you did your part by studying and attending classes (without sleeping in them, of course) you will come through with flying colors.

Congratulations! to **Paul Gorham,** EOC student from Cove, whose wife, **Aloha,** presented him with **TWIN BOYS** this week. Gorham said that the house in Cove was "pretty dead" while the wife and babies were in the hospital. He opined that there would be plenty of excitement after Thursday, when the babies and Aloha were coming home. The babies were born within five minutes of each other and weighed within one ounce of the same weight, Gorham reported. He good-humoredly complained that so many people had been to St. Joseph hospital to see the twins that he really had not had a chance to seem them himself.

Flashes of the Past

20 Years Ago

The college newspaper, The Beacon, so named by Ruth Catterson, was mimeographed and off the "press" for the first time.

19 Years Ago

Helen S. Moor, dean of women, and John M. Miller, education instructor, organized the first edition of the "Pathfinder" with special emphasis on Freshman Day activities.

18 Years Ago

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers met for the first time on the new athletic field in the Homecoming game with the College of Idaho.

During his summer vacation, Mr. Badgley went grizzly bear hunting. His report was "lots of thrills, but no game."

Gay McLaren, noted stage actress, was portrayed in "Helena's Boys." The play was a monologue, with Miss McLaren taking 12 parts from Beansey, a boy of sixteen, to Helen Tidden, a widow, and Mr. Parr, a workman.

16 Years Ago

Six members of the W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association) hiked to Island City and returned, completing a ten-mile course.

Chinchilla Raising Teacher's Hobby

Mr. Quinn, a member of our faculty, is one of the few men in the United States to have the world's most valuable and luxurious backyard hobby, the raising of chinchillas—little fur kings.

The chinchilla is a grey hopping rodent of the size of a squirrel. It is from six to twelve inches long, exclusive of the tail, and grown weighs about twenty-two ounces. Chinchillas are docile animals which sleep during the day and run around at night. Ancestors of this chinchilla originally lived in the Andes, South America. It ranged at heights upward from eight thousand feet, living in the rocks and feeding on grains, fruits, mosses and lichens. Most important part of the chinchilla is its fur. It is silky lustrous fur about ¾ to 1¼ inches long and it has from 8 to 100 hair growing from each follicle. This unusual hair structure makes the chinchilla fur so rare and luxurious to be the world's most expensive fur. Mr. Quinn said that the chinchilla coat is even more of a luxury than jewels for it is estimated that because of the rareness of such fur there are only about twenty-five such coats in the world.

Mr. Quinn began to raise chinchillas two years ago and he had only six; today he is the happy owner of twenty chinchillas. Mr. Quinn also said that it only takes half an hour a day to care for his twenty chinchillas. Feed bills are insignificant—only two dollars a year per head, for each chinchilla consumes a couple of ounces of food per day. Chinchillas breed twice every year and produce one to three offspring per litter. This multiplication rate has led to extravagant claims that one pair of chinchillas will multiply into a large herd within a few years. Mr. Quinn said that winter breeding is as equally successful as breeding in the spring and summer, providing the animals are well and comfortably housed in cosy hutches. Fresh air never kills, but drafts are fatal and it is important to keep the hutches well insulated during the hot summer months. The temperature must be kept below 90 degrees.

Although the initial expense is high—$1000 a pair—good money can be made in the chinchilla business, but beginners need sound advice in getting started. Success depends entirely upon the individual breeder, whichever he be—the small man with a half-a-dozen breeding does or the pelt farmer with his hundreds. The enthusiastic fancier desiring a spare-time hobby, with exceptional prospects, cannot do better than devote his interest and energies to the chinchilla—the little fur king.

ATTENTION POETS! ....

The National Poetry Association has invited all college students to submit manuscripts for consideration for **The Annual Anthology of College Poetry.**

The English department at EOC will be glad to offer **legal** advice if it is so wished.

Entries may contain any number of poems but each effort must be placed on a separate sheet of paper and must contain the name of the author, home address and the name of the college attended. The entries are to be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. Closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5th.

Host (introducing man to women wearing a strapless evening gown): "This is professor Stratton, authority on structural engineering. He wants to ask you something."



Coach Tatum

* * *

Coach Tatum Looks For Brighter Future

Coach Roy Allen Tatum is a native of Coffeyville, Kansas. He was an outstanding athlete in high school and college. Coach Tatum played football, basketball, and track at Coffeyville Junior College; making the all-state team in football and track. He also held the state swimming record for the 100-yard breast stroke. He lettered two years in track and football while attending the University of Misouri. Coach Tatum assisted the famed split T-coach of the Missouri Tigers Don Faurot in 1947-48.

Coach Tatum is a stalwart disciple of the split T formation and he installed it here last year, his first at Eastern Oregon College.

His first year was none too successful but his team did manage to break a long skein of defeats by beating Vanport College for EOC's only victory of the 1950 season. He believes that the Mountaineers football teams are on the upgrade and is looking forward to some fruitful seasons. With Roy Tatum at the helm Eastern Oregon's future looks bright.

Scorers:		Points
1.	Hesselgesser	24
2.	McAllister	24
3.	Mallon	19
4.	Courtney	12
5.	F. Haun	6
6.	T. Haun	6
7.	Pryse	6
8.	Wendler	6
9.	Miller	6
10.	Whaley and Frost	2

Total—111

1951 FOOTBALL RECORD

EOC	28	Portland Air Base	18
EOC	20	Whitman College	27
EOC	21	Vanport Jr. College	25
EOC	41	Geo. Fox College	0

KNOW YOUR PLAYERS

Jim McAllister is a 20 year old sophomore from La Grande. He was Coach Tatum's outstanding back last year and appears on his way to upholding that distinction this season. Jim has scored four touchdowns and his passing has led to several others so far this season. He is a fast scat type of back and once past the line of scrimmage is a hard man to catch. Jim lettered in football and track last year and while at La Grande high school he received the most valuable athlete of the year 1949 award. He also played in the Shriner's all-star game in 1949. Jim is a definite asset to this year's EOC eleven.

Beacon Predicts

EOC	35	UBC	7
California	40	USC	21
Ore. State	21	WSC	7
UCLA	28	Oregon	6
Stanford	35	Santa Clara	7
Fordham	21	USF	20
Notre Dame	28	Pittsburgh	0
Mich. State	35	Penn State	20
Army	28	Harvard	14
Georgia Tech	27	Auburn	0

CLUB NEWS

This column will henceforth carry the news and announcements of your clubs. All organizations surviving the summer vacation appear to have revived with more vigor than ever. We even seem to have one zombie in our midst. **Alpha Rho Tau** failed to elect officers last year. We now have the curious fact of a club that has apparently became defunct with a rumored $40 in its treasury. Maybe the money could be used to decorate the student union room, a job the organization agreed to undertake last year—Huh, **Dr. Nightengale?**

Newman Club, Campus Catholic Youth Fellowship, is off to a flying start this year. First meeting election results when tabulated showed **Joseph DeLoretto,** Prexy, **Richard Keller,** Veep, Sec. Treas., **Lola Mae Spaeth,** and Representative, **Kenneth Johnson.** The Club extends a cordial invitation to those interested to become members.

Womens Recreation Association wishes to welcome all girls to a meeting October 24 at Hoke Hall, 8:30 in the evening. WRA president, Marion Moheen, urges all girls to be in attendance to elect a homecoming queen candidate. Other business will inclue the selection of a float committee.

Theta Betta Kappa members are sponsoring several trips of interest throughout the astern Oregon region. Students, do you know your local points of interest?, do you know the difference between Monadnock and old peneplain, well, here is the opportunity to learn, painlessly. The organization plans the trips so that they are intertaining, educational, and recreational. Why not plan to be on the next field trip? Those interested should contact Ben Ward, president, or Dr. Quaintance, advisor.

Team Travels to Vancouver, B. C.; Game to Be Witnessed By Royalty

Fresh from their win over George Fox College the Mountaineers are hoping to put their season record over the 500 mark by bringing home a victory from a favored British Columbia team.

Coach Roy "Show them mercy" Tatum used all his players in an easy win over George Fox college with satisfying results. Showing to best advantage in the opportunity given them were Joe Miller who intercepted a pass and went 40 yards for a touchdown, plus doing some of the best passing EOC rooters have seen this year; Glen Wendler made some fine runs, one for a TD and also looked good on pass defense; Dudd Lockett played a good game on both defense and offense; Lynn Pryse played exceptional ball at end and made a spectacular catch for a touchdown; Otis Murray played a fine game as linebacker. The regulars played outstanding ball and with Jim McAllister scoring two touchdowns and passing for another put the game away early.

The Mountaineers' record now stands at two victories and two defeats. It is the first time since 1948 that EOC has had two victories in one season.

Dorion Doings

Of first and foremost interest to the residents of Dorion Hall is the election of officers for the coming school year. **Virginia Birdsong** of Prineville claims the title of president of Dorion Hall. She is assisted by the vice-president, **Margie Schmidt,** Hermiston; secretary, **Shirley Turner,** Ontario; treasurer, **Katie Riley,** Madras; and song leader, **Janet Roy,** Pendleton. Floor representatives are **Joan Roach, Donnie Schrivner, Bebo Tuttle, Nora Toner, Jena Haight.**

Congratulations to you all!

FLASH: It was noted and duly recorded in the history of Dorion Hall that not long ago **Angie Pablo** received **seventeen air mail letters** in one day. There oughta be a law!

The Dorion girls were hostesses at a coffee hour for the town girls Thursday afternoon in the lounge of the women's dormitory. During the social hour, refreshments were served to the group.

Best of wishes and hapiness to Janet Van Winkle and Bill Meeker who became engaged last weekend. Even the ordeal of eating her dessert under the table hasn't dimmed the sparkle in Janet's eyes.

A big THANK YOU to the Hunt Hall fellows who sponsored the dance last Wednesday evening. We think it was a good idea—and if you watch your mailbox closely, you may soon find an invitation for a return engagement from the Dorion Hall gals.

FIRESTONE TIRES
BUTSON'S UNION OIL
1601 Adams
La Grande, Oregon
Jim Butson, Prop.
OIL LUBRICATION
BATTERIES TIRES

Headquarters for TISH - U - KNIT and MADEMOISELLE SWEATERS
GENEVIEVE'S

ERNIE'S
Buster Brown Shoe Store
La Grande, Oregon
Roblee Airstep Barbara Brown

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Prompt Service
Pickup & Delivery
At the Dorm
1708 6th Phone 961

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

Bring Your Friends To The
Cupboard Cafe
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Steaks
1115½ Adams Ph. 9261

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

Red Cross Drug Store

For Your Sweet Tooth
MRS. HOHENLEITNER'S BAKERY
Home Made Candies
Ice Cream and Pastries

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

Wilson Tennis Balls
3 for 1.95
Wilson Tennis Rackets
6.45 and up
Bohnenkamp's

Perry's Studio
Portraits
119 Adams Phone 7933

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL BARBER SHOP

Hallmark Cards for All Occasions at the
GIFT SHOP

MAKE PAYLESS DRUG
STORE YOUR DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS
PAYLESS HAS EVERYTHING

Guess Again . . . .

Here are a few jinles to test your wit, all of the answers may be found in the advertising sections of this paper.

1. 'Neath the silver of the midnight sky, My gal had a col', so did I.

2. In this ad it's little and white, A spot to eat things both fluffy and light.

3. My name is of French descent, what's more, you can commute in me, I wonder who my sponsor can be.

4. Combined as one, I rhyms with "tell" and "hill", Add the possessive and have my name you will.

5. The name of a moth, that's me, My phone is 2123.

6. "All college supplies," that's my line, It's better than a boy's any time.

7. New and different, that my Way, My name these lines do say.

8. A song of me the boys do sing They call me sweet as their voices ring.

9. A step on air, Barbara Brown, These hint of a store in La Grande town.

10. Tiss, my name in bold face is I deal in the music biz.

1. Moon Rugs, 2. D & V Donut Shop, 3. M. J. Goss, 4. Melvilles, 5. Miller's, 6. Shorb's, 7. Nu Way Cleaners, 8. Genevive's, 9. Ernie's 10. Radio, Music Supply.

Students Attend Banquet

Featured speaker at last week's Presbyterian Youth kick-off dinner, was Rod French, national president of the Canterbury club.

The banquet was attended by all of La Grande's Presbyterian youth, from Junior high school, through college, and was held in the church basement.

The a capella choir of Eastern Oregon college has elected Jim Walter of La Grande to act as its president during the 1951-52 season. Also elected to hold offices are Roxa Tuttle of Clarkston, Washington, as vice-president; Angelina Pablo from Guam, secretary; and Anita Towle of Cove, treasurer.

Janet Heisler from Jennings Lodge is the choir librarian, and Marilyn Skeen of La Grande, the accompanist. Mr. Charles Wood, instructor in music, directs the choir.

Razors pain you:
Rivers are damp:
Acids stain you:
And drugs cause cramp:
Guns aren't lawful:
Nooses give:
Gas smells awful:
You might as well live.



Freshman class officers, left to right: Ron Bayes, Ron Garrison, Dorothy Weglesworth, JoAnn Wheeler and Lawrence Sewage.

Information From UA

Recent information from the Veterans' Administration Regional Office in Portland reveals that veterans enrolled under PL 346 who wish to request a change of course, should make application while still in training.

Changing courses is considered to be satisfactory by the VA under the following conditions: (1) if the veteran is not making satisfactory progress in his present course for reasons not resulting from his own misconduct, neglect, or lack of application; (2) if the course to which he desires to change is more suitable to his aptitudes or previous training; (3) when a course is a continuation of the course currently pursued which, while not a part of the veteran's present course, will enable him to obtain his educational or vocational objective.

If it is discovered that the veteran has encountered scholastic difficulties so that he may be dropped from a course at the end of the term, and if he wishes to investigate changing his course, he should talk with Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, college registrar, so that either steps can be taken to correct the difficulty, or the veteran can apply for a change of course. It would be impossible to file an application at the end of a term and secure approval from the VA office for a change of course in time to continue school the next term under the GI bill.

'Application for Change of Course" forms are available in the Registrar's office.

Fellowship Meets

Geneva Fellowship (Presbyterian) meets every Thursday evening for supper and discussion at the manse. Time: 5:30 o'clock. Not only Presbyterian college students, but all interested are most cordially invited to attend. Transportation will be in front of Dorion hall at 4:55 p.m.

★ ★ Class Officers to Preside For '51-'52

Freshman class officers represent a large portion of Eastern Oregon.

Representative (to student council) of Freshmen women is Jo Ann Wheeler, a 1950 graduate of Madras high school, serving as President of the G.A.A., and class president. She took part in school sports, glee club, girls league, and pep club. Miss Wheeler is a Granger, a Theta Rho and belongs to the Christian church. Last year she acted as Deputy County Clerk in her home county.

Freshmen men are represented by Lawrence Savage. Savage is a member of the class of 1951, Ontario high school, he participated in basketball, football, and track when at Ontario high. He was vice president of his senior class; is a member of the L.D.S. church. One of Mr. Savage's favorite winter pastimes is ice skating—he is sometimes referred to as the "snowball king."

President of the freshmen is Ron Bayes of Milton-Freewater of Umapine high school (1950). Last year he attended Walla Walla Business College, graduating in June. Bayes is a DeMolay, Presbyterian, and member of the Grange; being conational winner of first place in the Grange-sponsored highway safety essay contest in 1950. He has some experience as a presiding officer since he was student-body president of Walla Walla Business College, and of his high school, too.

Ron Garrison is vicepresident of the frosh. This Milton-Freewater lad was a 1950 grad too. His sport specialties: football, track, basketball, and skiing. Mr. Garrison was employed for the past year at a M-F cannery. He is a member of the Christian church and a past-De Molay.

Dorothy Wiglesworth (Echo high school, 1951) is well known in Eastern Oregon. She will serve as freshman secretary-treasurer. Miss Wiglesworth is probably best known as leader of the famous Echo pep band, and drum majorette of that school's high school band, with whom she marched for three consecutive years at Spokane's Lilac Festival.

Last year Miss Wiglesworth was editor of her school annual, and assistant editor of the Echo high school paper; and not long ago ruled as a princess of the Heppner Rodeo. Activ in community affairs, as well as every phase of high school life, Dorothy belongs to the Methodist church.

Millering Leads Marching Band

Avery Millering, EOC drum-major, is the envy of the marching band. With his perfect timing it is easy to see why he gained statewide acclaim when judged state champion drum-major, after competing with entrants from throughout the state.

The event was the Oregon State Convention of the American Legion with legion posts being represented by their drum and bugle corps.

Avery, who is 32 years old, has had four years of service in the U. S. Air Force. He is married and has two children, Judy, ten, and Farrold, seven.

While in the service, Avery served in numerous capacities. Prior to going overseas, he served as Radio Director of WAAC Recruiting for the Fourth Corps Area with headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee. He also served with the Army Transport Command and Eighth Air Force in Europe, the British Isles and in North Africa.

Previous to his entry in the Armed Forces he attended the Minnesota Bible College of Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he engaged in theological and musical training. Upon discharge, six years ago, Avery returned to La Grande, his home town. Two years ago he enrolled at EOC as a student in teacher training. Before his enrollment in EOC he joined the La Grande Post of the American Legion and became a buglar for the newly organized drum and bugle corps. He was made music director and for the last three years has been official drum-major for the organization.

Avery has achieved his present position as a result of hard work. He has a rich musical background; as student attending the La Grande high school, he participated in the school band and was solo trumpeter for the group. During his junior and senior years he acted as student director. Under the leadership and encouragement of Mr. Andrew Loney, (instructor in Klamath Falls, Oregon) he first developed his talent and love of music.

Among other things in which Avery participates both on and off the campus are: business manager of the Beacon, plays in Bill Howell's dance orchestra, and teaches piano and organ.

Upon finishing school here and earning his Bachelor's Degree in Education he plans to attend the University of Minnesota. He will work toward his Master's Degree, which will qualify him for teaching in secondary schools.

LHS Papers Available

La Grande's high school paper, the Tiger Hi-Lights, was available on Tuesday, October 9, to all interested students. They were displayed in the library and the administration building.

Mr. Bye, advisor for the paper, said, "The Tiger Hi-Lights staff wanted to extend the first issue as a courtesy to all La Grande high school alumni." He also mentioned that subscriptions were being taken for 75 cents per school year. Anyone interested is urged to contact exchange editor Joanne Johnston at the high school.

Class Completes Book

The second year secretarial science class has been working for the past week on the production of the 1951-52 EOC directory. The directory should be completed and ready for disbursement Thursday.

The girls devoted special effort to making the directory an outstanding production. Good experience was gained from typing, working with stencils, mimeographing, and compiling the booklet.

Yale Compiles Book

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.)—Since so many college men spend both time and money on weekends at women's colleges, a group of Yale students have now compiled a handbook to help the young man when he dates a college girl.

The book is called "Going Places" and is a guide to 20 Eastern women's colleges. There is a map of each campus, important telephone numbers, details about curfew, as well as a critique of nearby restaurants and night clubs.

George P. Craighead, '52, of Detroit, Mich., is editor of the Yale board that prepared the handbook which they plan to sell for one dollar to college men throughout the East. "Information about each women's college comes directly from the college officials," he explained, but added that his board did not stop there. About 40 college girls from the 20 colleges supplied "inside" facts about their own campus to aid visiting men.

Of the 20 colleges outlined, 19 are real schools, the twentieth is mythological. The editors have created a non-existent woman's college located on a non-existent hill in New Hampshire. Life there is easy and the regulations lax, and the editors are hoping that the 19 other colleges may follow suit.

Young Is Advisor To Year Book Staff

Mr. Leo Young has taken over the advisorship of the Mountaineer this year along with Mr. Mast, who is the photography advisor. This position formerly belong to Mr. Carlos Easley who retired because of the addition of more classes to his schedule, thus limiting his free time. Mr. Young expressed confidence in the organization and said that everything is working out very well at the present time. There are about 20 members on the staff; a number of them having worked on the annual last year.

The department heads are as follows: Editor, Donna Rees; Associate Editor, Georgia Lind; Art Editors, Jack Flynn and Roger Brown; Organizations Editors, Ruth Altermatt and Katherine Altermatt; Activities Editor, Elaine Robinson; Layout Editor, Delight McDole; Picture Editor, Joyce Chambers; Photography Editor, Jim Chidsey; Business Manager, Jack Hilyard; Advertising Manager, Janet Roy.

Others on the staff are: Imogene Walker, Sarah Faris, Janet VanWinkle, Nancy Golick, Cecil Bertsch, Matt Doherty, Melva Freligh, Nancy Roth, Joann Correa, Carolyn Lane, Wayne Pierce, John Doherty, Marian Mawhin, Pat Hicks, Lydia Robertson, Robert Peshall, Vivian Harder, Muriel Wilson, Bob Bieker, Mary Lou Farrens, Donnie Lisle, James Adams, and Jerry Deats. Anyone else who wishes to help is welcome.

The staff's motto this year is "Everyone's picture in the Mountaineer." The schedule for pictures is now on the main bulletin board in the Administration building. Editor Donna Rees urges everyone: "GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN!"

IRC Has First Meeting

The International Relations Club (IRC) held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, at Dr. Gaiser's home. For the benefit of the new members present Dr. Gaiser gave a brief summary of the history of the IRC.

After inquiry it was found that the countries of Germany, Italy, Guam, and Alaska are represented in the membership at this time. These people will undoubtedly be used to an advantage during the year.

Following the business meeting Joe De Loretto showed a film strip on "Genocide" and Dr. Gaiser acted as narrator for it.

"Genocide" is a word that is used to describe group killing such as Hitler tried with the Jewish people during World War II. At this time the United Nations is trying to pass a bill making it unlawful to practice genocide in any country.

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

MOON DRUGS

SHORB'S STATIONERY
Your Headquarters for Typewriters and All College Supplies

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
Sheet Music and Records
SPINET PIANOS
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051 Enterprise Phone 90-W

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEER
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

THE PHOTO ALBUM
Portraits Credential Pictures
Special Rates to College Students

Diamond Set Watches
by
Elgin, Hamilton, Bulova
Gerards Jewelers

M. J. GOSS MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet—Studebaker
Sales and Service

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

MELVILLE'S
Gifts, Toys, China
Glassware, Appliances

TOPCOATS
for
Short, Regular, Tall,
a Fine Selection
Zion's Men's Shop

EOC WELCOMES ALUMNI

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI | Nov. 9, 1951 | No. 4



Homecoming Queen Kathleen Riley (center), and her two princesses, Hally Isaac (left) and Beverly Bennett (right) posed at Dorion Hall for this official Beacon picture Thursday afternoon.

★ ★ ★ ★ * * *

K. Riley Rules '51 Homecoming Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Queen Katie

Madras Oregon claims blonde Katie Riley, letterman club candidate for queen. Nineteen year-old Katie stands 5 feet 3 inches and weighs 110 pounds.

Katie is fond of music, having been a clarinet player in high school and a majorette for three years. Her favorite vocalist is Frankie Laine and her favorite song, "Nevertheless." Her pet peeve is the dentist . . . She likes dramatics, sewing, and skiing.

A second year student in Teacher Education, Katie's ambition is to be a good teacher. She plans to transfer to Monmouth college next year.

Miss Riley is engaged to Bob Cooley, EOC student. They plan to be married next summer.

Katie's friends agree that her outstanding trait is her friendliness.

Prncess Beverly

Dark-haired Beverly Bennett, commercial club candidate, comes from Crane high school in southeastern Oregon, (Harney county!!) where she held various student body and class offices. Bev likes to dance, talk, and "well, just about everything." She likes to eat Spanish rice, vegetable salad, strawberry shortcake, etc. Bev is 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 120 pounds.

Frankie Laine is Bev's pet peeve. She could listen forever to Tony Martin and her favorite record is "September Song."

She is taking her second year of secretarial science and will transfer to the University of Oregon next year. She wants to work in an advertising firm after she graduates from college.

Campaign manager for Bev was Marlene Baldwin.

Princess Helen

Helen (Holly) Isaac, 17-year-old choice of the **BEACON** and the Women's Athletic Association for queen, comes from Powder Valley high school and likes all kinds of sports: riding, hunting, skiing, and swimming. Fried chicken and cherry pie top her list of good things to eat.

Holly is a cute 5 foot, full of personality and tips the scales at a neat 100 pounds..

Tony Martin is her favorite vocalist and Holly likes to listen to him sing "I Get Ideas." The swinging door is her pet peeve, especially the one on Dorion's second floor. Miss Isaac owns some cattle of her own and loves outdoor life and all its various aspects.

Petite Holly is taking her first year of teacher education at EOC and plans to become a P.E. teacher.

The 'Isaac For Queen" campaign was managed by Mary Lou Farrens, Paul Mytinger acted as assistant manager.

Homcoming Edition

This eight page homecoming issue of the "Beacon," overflowing with information about past EOC students and faculty, is destined to build up school spirit among the alumni as well as present students. It is being sent to 1500 alumni, which is our way of bringing the 1951 Homecoming festivities to those who are unable to attend.

Students Hurt In Auto Mishap

Six EOC students were hospitalized Saturday evening, November 3, following a two-car smash-up a few miles out of Portland.

The students, Charles Norwood, (driver of the car), Cleora Norwood, Gracie Dunn, Jo Ann Plass, Florence Carn, and Jim Walters all escaped fatal injury. At this writing three of the crash-victims are still hospitalized: Norwood, suffering from a head wound, shock, and other injuries; his sister Cleora, incapacitated by severed arm tendons and a chipped elbow and shock; and Miss Dunn, who has head wounds and a possible concussion. Miss Dunn was knocked unconscious by the crash.

Miss Plass, Miss Carn, and Walters received cuts, bruises, shock and some surface wounds and abrasions. They were in the hospital only briefly.

According to one of the wreck victims, who declined use of name, the highway was shrouded in fog and had a very slick surface. The Norwood car, a 1951 Mercury came over a rise and smashed into a truck. The truck's taillights had not been noticed by the auto's passengers.

Said the interviewee: "The sheriff didn't arrive for about 40 minutes and it took about an hour for the ambulance to get there." The interviewee further explained that the truck was loaded with garbage which was scattered "all over the ground," at the impact.

The sedan was owned by Norwood's father, a St. Helens resident.

The group of students was returning from the OCE-EOC football game at Monmouth, Ore.

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, November 9, 1951

Registration of Alumni—New Library	4:00-5:30 p.m.
Bon Fire	
Burning of "O'	7:00 p.m.
Play—"Parlor Story" in the auditorium	8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 10, 1951

Registration of Alumni—New Library	9:00-12:00 a.m.
Sigma Alpha Chi Luncheon—Hoke Hall	11:45 a.m.
Lettermen's Banquet—Hunt Hall	11:45 a.m.
Homecoming Parade Formation on Campus	12:20 p.m.
Coronation of Queen—EOC Football Field	1:45 p.m.
College of Idaho vs. EOC Game—EOC Football Field	2:00 p.m.
Alumni Banquet at Hoke Hall	6:00 p.m.
Play—"Parlor Story" in the Auditorium	8:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance in Gym	8:30-11:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale for Alumni Banquet during your registration.....

WELCOME ALUMNI

TO THE ALUMNI:

In these critical times the burden of leadership rests heavily upon those who have been fortunate enough to have a college education. Among the most critical shortages that our nation faces is the shortage of trained and educated minds. In every field of science and the arts there is always a shortage during periods of emergencies. One of the greatest function that college graduates as community leaders can perform in times like these is to encourage young people who have talent to put off the day when they will become a direct producer in our economy until they have developed their talents to the point where they can make a greater contribution. Positions in industry and agriculture in periods of labor shortage are always attractive. Therefore, young people tend to put off education for immediate earning power.

We hope that the alumni of Eastern Oregon College will recognize this need in American society and will encourage talented youth in their respective communities to go to college. The greatest finite force on earth is the educated mind and the supply is never sufficient to meet the needs. It is the duty and privilege of those of us who see the need, to guide the young into channels that will develop their talents. We hope Eastern Oregon College Alumni will do their share in helping to meet this pressing problem.

Rod Langston, President

Large-Scale Remodeling Plans Completed and Approved

Improvement of EOC's auditorium, laboratory grade school, parking facilities, roadways, and athletic plant have been OK'd by the Oregon state board of higher education.

According to EOC President Rod Langston, the cost of the entire program will be approximately $38,000, of which $31,000 is a special appropriation of the board, and $7,000 is to come from our institutional reserve.

The present auditorium will be converted into a theater at an estimated cost of $23,365. Theater accommodations will include 500 upholstered seats which will be installed at a cost of $12,000.

For development of the athletic field, the board allotted $2,500.

A new thousand-dollar parking lot is among scheduled improvements. It will measure 50 feet by 100 feet and have a surface of black top. The lot will be behind EOC's new library.

The board set aside $4,400 for surfacing of the roadway for entry to the warehouse from the 12th street side and provision of a parking lot 100 x 100 feet behind the men's dormitory.

Committee Busy On Social Events

Jerry Deats is one of the busiest students on the campus. As vice-president of the ASB he falls heir to the chairmanship of the social committee, one of the most active committees at EOC and one of those with a great deal of responsibility. The vice-president also automatically becomes chairman of the vital election board; a job which is no light task in itself. The election board's job is to supervise and officiate at all student-body referendums.

Those who will work with Jerry in shepherding the electoral activities at Eastern Oregon are—Mary Snider, Helene Saager, Janet Van Winkle, Jim Mallon, Chris Hale, and Dale Wyatt.

Chairman Deats will be aided on the social committee by Wes Ball, John Kane, Margaret Blevens, and Margaret Greene.

Student Injured In Chemistry Lab Blast at EOC

Tom Bowman, a freshman at EOC in engineering, suffered the loss of his left eye when his experiment apparatus blew up while he was working in the chemistry laboratory, late Tuesday afternoon.

Reliable sources related that Tom was working on an experiment to collect free oxygen when a test tube in his hand exploded sending hundreds of glass fragments into his face, cutting it badly. He was rushed to Grande Ronde hospital, where he was operated on Wednesday morning in an attempt to save his eye.

Tom's parents, who live in Pendleton, were notified aobut the accident as soon as possible and were grief stricken, but thankful it was not more serious.

Tom, a veteran of three years military service, is taking it with a stout heart. He was never worried too much about himself, but showed great concern and relief to the fact that nobody else was injured.

When Mr. Bolen, chemistry teacher, visited him at the hospital, Tom's first words were, "what are you doing in chemistry today?"

Laughter and Fun in '51

When we learned that these words had been selected as the theme for EOC's Homecoming this year, we just couldn't resist putting in a plug for our side. To some it may seem odd that the council responsible for religious activities on the campus should have anything to say about such a frolic-some theme as this one, or perhaps anything at all to say on this event of November 10th. It's just that misconception which we want to do something about; in the words of Hunt Hall, we want to "knock it in the head."

No one does the cause of religion more damage than do those who make of it a drab, glum, grim-faced business. The genuinely religious student has his values so straight, his motives so well-directed that he can pitch in and enjoy Homecoming or any other high-minded event with a fervor unexcelled by any other.

It was a great sage of the Church writing in the 5th Century who said that happiness comes from having the right order of things. But Augustine went on to remind us that the right order is to have first things first. Think about that! Happiness comes from having first things first.

And that's the truth of the matter. Incontrast to the cynic who can see no good in anything and the skeptic who doubts everything and the indifferent who is in utter chaos of indecision, the really reliigous student (and believe us, theer are just lots of 'em on this campus) knows why he's here and where he's going and has such a mastery of life as to make possible its complete enjoyment.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Managing Editor ..... John Beeson
Business Manager ..... Avery Millering
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Make-up Editor ..... Barbara L. Jones
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:

Let us endeavor so to live that when we die even the undertaker will be sorry.

Virture, Thought, Knowledge

Of the thousands of young men and women who leave the many colleges and universities throughout the country each year, many enter the outside world with the idea that what they don't know isn't worth knowing. Fortunately, this number is small.

Many of these young people have failed to learn the virtue of humility. Sometime during their education their instructors have failed miserably to put across to them the very thing which education should bring about, the one thing which great men have learned, which many great men have taught, and which has also made many men great.

This is exceptionally pathetic, for if an education should do nothing more for a person than to make him realize how little of the earth's knowledge it is possible to acquire in a lifetime, it has contributed greatly toward man's enlightenment.

Most of the students and scholars who have been given the opportunity to enhance their meagre storehouse of wisdom have, after having had vast fields of learning revealed to them, become stricken with awe by the vastness of knowledge and the possible fields of enquiry and man's inability, as an individual, to explore all of its aspects.

In some of the earlier cultures it might have been possible for a man to master all of the culture of his day. Such was said of Aristotle. It is needless to say, that even such remarkable men as these were, no doubt, humbled by the vastness of nature and the inexplainable phenomena that make teh universe work in harmony and the different processes function as they should.

It is doubtful that a really great and brilliant scholar ever lived that did not, at one time, marvel at the works of nature and thus humbly admit his own inadequacy. Provided that a man could exist today who could live long enough to master all of the knowledge and culture of his day, provided that he could explore every field of human achievement and endeavor and become the supreme authority on all of them, he would still be only an exceptionally wise man. However, a man this wise would be of an introspective nature and consequently would have, much earlier in his lifetime, come to realize his position with regard to mastery of the worlds knowledge. It is reasonable to suppose that this man up to his dying day would have never entertained the thought that he could ever possibly learn all that there was to know, and therefore probably would be in constant quest for knowledge and understanding. Infact when he had ran out of new fields to investigate he would probably go back and elaborate on things which he had already mastered and try to gain a better understanding of them.

If we could all adopt some of this philosophy of humbleness and humility and interject it into our lives and our daily contacts with other people we would not only be much happier, much more contented and a better person for it, but we would also be able to contribute, materially, to mans understanding, love, and tolerance of his fellow man.

Exchange Scholarships Offered; Outstanding Students to Qualify

Teaching positions in Turkey and Greece are open for immediate consideration by alumni. The National Board of foreign scholarships will accept all applications for approval. One of the openings is a position for a biology teacher at Roberts College, Istanbul.

Under the Fulbright Act exchange teachers and students represent America to foreign countries and, upon return represent other countries to the US. Exchanges are financed by the State Department through government funds derived from the sale of war surplus to foreign countries.

Students who go abroad are chosen from those applicants who are outstanding in scholarship, personality, and tolerance. Two students from every college in Oregon are interviewed and from that number four are chosen for exchange positions.

Dr. Quaintance, Fulbright for EOC, sends this message: "Junior class members, particularly those in the honor societies, who are interested in applying next fall might contact me as soon as possible."

Better Business Will Reconsider Case of Annual

The Better Business Bureau of La Grande will meet today after press time to reconsider its original decision to withhold permission for the members of the Mountaineer staff to solicit advertising for the 1951-52 edition of the annual.

Robert Carey, secretary of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, notified college authorities earlier in the week that the Bureau had decided not to grant a "blue card" to the annual. Earnest requests by student leaders and members of the college faculty for reconsideration of the move were made to the Better Business Bureau, an anonymous committee, through the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's secretary, Robert H. Carey, notified the Beacon last night of the impending meeting.

CLUB MEETS

Commerce Club of Eastern Oregon College, a formerly relatively unknown organization on this campus, has recently become very active in homecoming affairs. They have carried on an active campaign for their homecoming queen candidate, Beverly Bennett, with rewarding results.

The homecoming registration is also being taken care of by the club.



"Mr. Bruno, would you please pay attention to this anatomy?"

Going North?

By Jack Goebel

In the past few years there has been an increased interest shown in Alaska. There are several people on the campus who are either ex-residents of that territory or who have spent a good deal of time there. Most of us know someone who is there now or who has been there. I have been asked many questions about Alaska these past few years so I would like to relate a few of my experiences now in an effort to answer those questions that I hear frequently.

I have driven to Alaska twice. Once in 1949 and once this past summer. The "Alcan" highway is not the formidable jungle trail through wilderness and swamp, as many people have been led to believe. Nor is it a paved highway. It is merely a good, wide, graveled road, leading from Dawson creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska. Any car can travel it that can go from here to Portland and gas and lodging is found at convenient intervals along the way.

In the spring of 1949 my entire family, consisting of my parents, two brothers and my sister, equipped a Chevrolet truck for a three-months' camping trip in Alaska. We went north, through Spokane and the Kooteny lakes, into Banff park. I would like to mention that the scenery around Lake Louise and Banff is just as beautiful as any in Alaska and big game more plentiful. From Banff we drove to Calgary, then up through Edmonton to Dawson creek, a small farming town of about three thousand people. This is mile zero on the Alcan and ahead of us was 1523 miles of graveled road leading through the Yukon Territory into Alaska.

But as I said before, it was no formidable barrier. We merely filled our truck with gas and started out. Three days later we were camped at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, on the banks of the Yukon river. The fourth day we were in Alaska, after having driven past more mountains, lakes and forests in those few days than it is possible to imagine. The scenery is breathtaking all the way. Thousands of beautiful green and blue lakes, gigantic cliffs, trackless wilderness as far as the eye can see, and glacier-filled canyons compose the greater part of this north country.

Once in Alaska we turned south and traveled to the coastal town of Valdez. There are only three main towns in Alaska that are connected by good highway, Anchorage and Valdez on the coast are both joined to Fairbanks in the interior. At last report I heard that the seaport of Seward was accessible by automobile from Anchorage.

The entire trip took us ten days from the time we left La Grande until we were camped in Valdez. This time included the many hours we spent each day fishing, hiking, taking pictures, and just watching the animals.

That summer my parents came back in August but I stayed until the work closed up for the fall and then flew to Seattle.

This past summer I drove up again, this time accompanied by my father, one brother, and Ross Wilson, our senior class president. We found the roads to be in wonderful condition and very adequately maintained as usual. We drove through Lewiston, Idaho and up through Kingsgate, Idaho this time, thus shortening the trip by about two days.

On both auto trips we saw an abundance of game both in Canada and in Alaska. Bear, moose, elk, deer, sheep, goats, wild geese, bison or buffalo, and coyotes and fox are numerous and as a rule not too wild. We took many pictures of wild bear and deer and elk. There are no elk in Alaska. However buffalo are found both in Alaska and in Banff park. There are fish in every stream and a license in Alaska costs only $2.50. If you fish for a half hour at any creek in Alaska and don't have two dozen trout or grayling, you've forgotten to put a hook on your line. Anything under a foot long doesn't count.

In mid-summer the creeks along the coast are alive with salmon of several varieties. From our tent at Valdez we could hear them splashing in the small creek about 100 yards away. It sounded like kids playing in a swimming hole. I've seen them caught in a bucket, with clubs or rocks and have dipped as many as five at a time with a small dipnet of about two foot diameter.

Oone of the highlights of our trip was the time when we went swimming in Laird Hot Springs. The springs are about five hundred miles north of Dawson creek, B. C., and about a half mile off the road. They form a big pool approximately fifty yards across and twenty feet deep. The water is a constant 118 degrees and seems like paradise after several days' driving on hot dusty roads.

There is no end of thrills and excitement in that land where it is daylight for months at a time and I wish to impress upon everyone that it is not just something to be dreamed of. We drove to Alaska this summer for about fifty dollars apiece. That included all expenses for the first two weeks. Anyone who has three weeks' time and a good stable car could have a wonderful trip at a surprisingly low cost. It would be more economical to drive if two or more people were going but if you wanted to make the trip alone, air travel is inexpensive. I have flown between Seattle and Anchorage several times, and never at a total cost greater than seventy dollars.

When they tell you you should hug the curves when driving your car, you should understand they mean the bends in the road. It's safer.

"I see by the paper that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck."

"Poor chap."—Tiger.

To The Editor . .

Mr. John Beeson, Editor
The Beacon
EOC

Dear John:

There are fools, damn-fools, and careless drivers.

But what in the name of reason is it going to take to make this clear to the man behind the wheel?

The National Highway Safety Foundation, the National Safety Council, and American press have done, and are doing, their best to stop this mayhem. But still the slaughter of innocent and guilty alike continues. There remain the passing on blind corners, hill-crest capers, and sundry other asinine didos.

Drinking and driving could be mentioned, but we must not become prissy and smug and point eagerly at drunks as all-responsible for highway killings. A good many of the death-dealers are young, mentally normal, and sober at the time of slaughter.

Digging into the "why" of careless driving (excepting, for this discussion, drunks and half-drunks), one might naturally try to be logical and say: "Those who are religious should surely agree that their lives and accomplishments **past and future belong to God."** Those who figure otherwise would certainly bear in mind that a very real obligation to loved-ones, specifically wives, families, and parents, cannot be ignored. **But are these things borne in mind?** It would appear not—and how unfortunate it is that logic does not guide the American motorist.

Insofar as speeding is concerned, one would think that widely published statistics on traffic fatalities and injuries (i.e.: If you are involved in an auto accident and your car is going over 40 mph. the chances are better than 50-50 that you will die in that wreck; odds growing against the auto passenger as the speed increases) would cause the American driver to slow down. But does it?

We are faced with the trite but pertinent question, "Where do we go from here boys; where do we go from here?" Our population and the number of vehicles on our roads increase, and increase, and increase. Indeed **where will we go from here.** Shall the roads of these United States continue to be ruled by the motor-maniacs and one-handed, so-called drivers? How much more vehicular murder are we going to take anyhow?

Yours sincerely,
Ron Bayes

Value of Education Topic for Speach

A study of the college in view of the standards they have set up will be made by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The committee which will visit EOC April 14, 15, and 16 will consist of Dr. H. H. Hager, president of Western Washington College of Education, who is also chairman of the committee, and Dean J. F. Weltsin, School of Education, University of Idaho.

The faculty of EOC is divided into committees which will evaluate the various standards set up by the AACTE. This is a self-evaluation program for the faculty to discover any week points in the college system. The Evaluation Committee will meet with the faculty as a whole and in committees to discuss their problems and to help solve them.

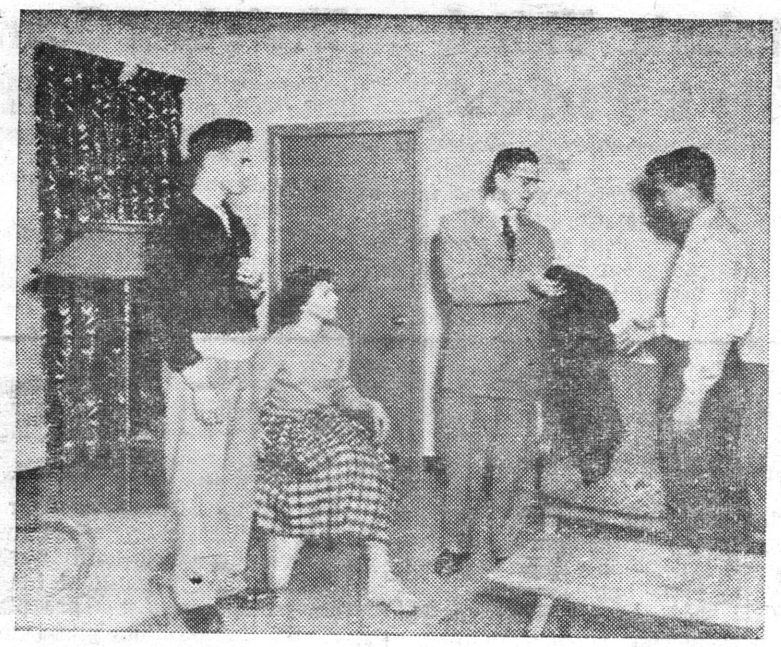
Sidewalk Finished

EOC students who are used to cutting across the lawn from the library to the administration building will find a new sidewalk has been added for their convenience.

Work on the sidewalk was completed last week under the supervision of Vern Fager, college carpenter, at a cost of $200.

Mr. Fager, who has been working for EOC one year, stated that there will probably be no more improvements on the campus this year with the possible exception of completion of the underground sprinkling system surrounding the library, which is under private contract.

He took her rowing on the lake
She vowed she'd go no more
I asked her why, she answered me
He only hugged the shore.



Actual scene from 'Parlor Story'.

Sock and Buskin Welcome Alumni With Performance of "Parlor Story"

Sock and Buskin Players will welcome alumni of EOC with a command performance of "Parlor Story," a comedy in three acts by William McCleery, the evening of November 10 in the college theatre. After a two night run, Nov. 8 and 9, the cast of "Parlor Story" feels confident that the alumni will agree that the homecoming theme, Frolic and Fun in '51, adequately describes this play.

Jack Hilyard as a college professor, Muriel Wilson as the professor's wife, David Nelson as the state governor, Paul Mytinger as an influential newspaper man carry off the main plot of the play which revolves around the political horse trading over appointment of a new university president.

Supporting these "heavies" in the main plot are Joyce Chambers as the professor's daughter, Geri Gordon as the governor's wife, and Donnie Lisle and Bob Bieker as the governor's bodyguard.

Interested in the main plot but definitely more absorbed in their own love plot are Dorothy Wallace as the professor's older daughter and Gordon Young as editor of the university newspaper.

The stage crew under the direction of Joe Mast and Carl Ziegler have transformed the EOC stage into a realtistic "parlor" in which the "story" is to be told. Other members of the crew assisting with hammer and paint brush are Jerry Deats, Marjorie Schmidt, Dona Rees, Avery Millering, John Dohorty, Bud Taylor, Gerry Williams, Jim Gunis, and Evelyn Kirklie.

Arranging and operating the lights under the managership of Carolyn Lane are Ester Wilfong, Dale Ferris, Virginia Byers, and Ardis McLain.

Assisting Roxa Tuttle in gathering of properties are Barbara K. Jones, Lolamae Spaeth, Lois Kelly, Betty Johnson, Gracie Dunn, Barbara Lyon, Joanne Lambeth, and Shirley Turner.

Costume manager Betty Stoneking has assisting her Katherine Altermatt, Wanda Shaw, and Pat Hicks.

Listed to assist Cleora Norwood as house manager are Nancy Golick, Virginia Birdsong, Margaret Blevins, Judy Maintland, Janet Roy, Marlene Baldwin, Shirley Thomas, and Edyth Hendrickson.

Jim Walter as business manager and Sarah Stein as finance advisor have used Bill Iseri, Margaret Greene, Carol White, Marjorie Van Blockland, Bill Wells, and Rita Martin as helpers in advertising and selling tickets.

Alvin R. Kaiser is directing the production with the assistance of Celia Holaday and Ardell Taylor.

Congratulations

Burl Green, one of EOC's well-known hoopsters, was wed October 14 to Lois Guimond in a double ring ceremony at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic church.

After a short wedding trip to Portland, they returned to their present home at 1311 N avenue in La Grande.

Lois is a receptionist in Dr. Murphy's office and Burl is a teacher education student at EOC.

UNUSUAL CAREER OPENING

with excellent earnings and

In an uncrowded profession growth opportunities offered a graduate student. Opening for men or women—man and wife—or wives of undergraduates, with Educational Diversion of Marshall Field owned enterprise. Personal interview arranged. Write fully giving phone, age, and experience to **C. C. Rea, Western Manger, 354—21st St., Oakland 12, Calif.**

YOU CAN GET IT AT

PAYLESS DRUGS

Meet Your Friends

at our

Fountain

WELCOME HOME

GRADS

FROM

UTILITY SERVICE

CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC UTILITIES COMPANY

Club News

If you were wondering why various men were carrying paddles and eggs around the campus a couple of days ago, it was part of the initiation ceremony into the Lettermen's club for men who lettered in baseball, basketball and track last year. At a banquet last Tuesday night at Hoke, they were officially accepted into the club.

Three cheers—the lettermen's candidate for Homecoming Queen, Katie Riley, won out over seven other candidates, and will reign supreme over the twentieth annual homecoming game Nov. 10, against College of Idaho.

You can thank the Lettermen's club for the hot coffee, hotdogs, and candy at football games. It is through their initiative that we enjoy these welcome snacks. Next year they are planning on building a permanent stand next to our own field, if we get lights for it.

Time of the next Lettermen club meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the administration building.

Grip—there aren't enough members turning out for the club meetings, all members should be present at the next meeting.

BETA KAPPAN'S made their pilgrimage to the John Day Fossil beds last weekend. The two-car caravan left the EOC campus Friday noon. The trip, routed through Baker to John Day and back by way of Pendleton was quite enjoyable. The overnight stopover at John Day gave the troups a chance to visit the famous "Brown's Museum of Early Oregon" where they observed many relics of olden times.

Two Fossil beds were visited and all members managed to find several specimens. A visit to the nationally known Wetherford ranch where many animal specimens were viewed.

The trip was deemed so successful by members that it has been made an annual occasion.

* * *

PHI BETA SIGMA'S held their initiation the evening of Monday, October 22. The informal initiation rites and "torture" were held in Ackerman in the late afternoon. The formal initiation ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller in the evening. After the reading of the ceremony, a dessert-social hour was enjoyed by the intiatees and members.

* * *

October has ben a very busy month for **Canterbury Club people.** In addition to a very profitable weekend —??—— at the conference grounds in Cove. A large group turned out Thursday, October 25, to listen to the **Rev. Cochran** who is chaplain to the Episcopal students of the Univ. of Washington and also director of all Northwest Canterbury work. On Tuesday of this week the club held a rousing Hallowe'en party. As the conclusion of this series of activities, a Capunte Communion followed by a breakfast in the Parish Hall is secheduled for 8 a. m., November 4t.

Everyone in Canterbury is waiting the visit of the Bishop in December when will be celebrated the second aniversary of organized activity among Episcopal students n othe campus of EOC.

NEWMAN CLUB is adding a choir to their other activities. The practices art to be held Friday evenings in the Catholic church. Anyone interested, particularly boys, are urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB has undertaken a rather ambitious project this year. The high schools of Eastern Oregon are forming an International Relations League and the local chapter has first chance at the opportunity to aid in staging a convention in La Grande. The local chapter has been promised all help possible by the La Grande High School and by the Department of Political Science at the Univ. of Oregon.

The Club column welcomes the **Modern Dance Club** to EOC and wishes it a long and successful life. We understand that Miss Flanders is to be advisor.

WRA NEWS

The new officers of the Women's Recreation Association are Marion Mawhin, president; Betty Johnson, vice-president; Ardis Jean McClain, secretary; Iva Schuttpelz, treasurer; Carolyn Lane, council member. Miss Morris and Mrs. Flanders are the advisors this year.

Candy sales will begin as soon as basketball games start with Elaine Robinson in charge. Every girl in W.R.A. will help sell candy sometime during basketball season.

Betty Johnson, Reta Martin, Marian Mawhin, and Iva Jean Schuttpelz, are on the committee for homecoming. W.R.A. has already started their plans for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

At a special meeting it was decided the W.R.A. will go in with the "Beacon" and back Holly Issac for queen candidate.

The reporter for this year is Marlene Frazier.

Faculty Plans Social Events

A well-rounded schedule of social events appealing to all tastes is the aim of this year's faculty social committee at EOC, according to the committee's chairman, Dr. Gordon Clarke.

First activity sponsored by the faculty social committee was the reception for students held in Hoke hall during the first week of school. The affair, an informal one, was planned to give students and faculty a chance to meet and chat at their leisure, Dr. Clarke said. He explained that in previous years students and faculty had had less opportunity to meet in a leisurely manner because the reception was more formal. The committee hoped to give a more friendly atmosphere to the evening by abolishing the long, formal reception line.

First all-faculty event of the year was a game night held on November 5 in the faculty lounge of the library. Various faculty members were highly enthusiastic when asked for comments on the occasion. Purpose of the game night, at which games of skill and chance were operated, was to raise money (painlessly, as Dr. Clarke put it) for other faculty activities. Mr. Howard Anderson and Mr. Bob Quinn were in charge of the party. Refreshments were donated by the faculty wives.

Big event of the fall quarter being planned for the faculty by its social committee is the annual faculty Christmas party. Mr. Joe Mast has been appointed to head the committee for that afair. Mr. Mast said that the evening would include a dinner at Hoke hall, entertainment in the faculty lounge, and possibly a basketball game. Definite plans for the entertainment in the lounge had not yet been made, according to Mr. Mast, although he admitted that it would be of an informal nature.

Other events planned by the faculty social committee include bridge parties and a square-dance group, according to Dr. Clarke, general social chairman for the faculty. He added that he hoped a series of supper-discussion evenings to be sponsored by the various departments of the college could be arranged for the winter quarter. 5/8

Evensong Queens Here for Weekend

Hisako Kido and Alyce Wada make the headlines again, since both are here for the homecoming events. They had their first chance at making news when they each were chosen Evensong Queen for the years 1950 and 1951, respectively. In 1950 the headlines in the Beacon read, "Hisako Kido Evensong Queen." In 1951 a similar headline headline announced Alyce Wada as Queen.

Each have teaching positions now. Alyce Wada is teaching in Salem, and Hisako Kido is teaching in Portland.

Dorion Hall open to Visiting Town Girls

The Dorion hall girls want to get acquainted with the town girls, so they are going to have "Coffee Times" for them twice a month. They hope that all of the town girls will come for a snack and take advantage of the opportunity for a "get-together." On "coffee days," the Dorion girls usually blow the dust out of their rooms and leave their doors open for their visitors.

Dorion vice-president, Marjorie Schmidt, as chairman of all social events, is the official hostess in charge, but she will have different girls assist her in serving throughout the year.

For people who don't like coffee, there will be fruit juice, and when old man winter starts sprinkling his snow around, there will be hot chocolate. There are other "goodies" for the girls, too. Once they served "brownies" and the other time they had doughnuts.

Mr. Howard Anderson came over to the last social hour and stayed just long enough to sample the doughnuts. The girls would have enjoyed a song, but Mr. Anderson had "urgent business matters" elsewhere.

Marjorie says that they will try to arrange to have the coffee hours at varying times, so that all girls will have a chance to attend.

Watch the bulletin board for a notice of the next coffee time. ....

Secretary Leaves

"I hate to leave all of the nice students with whom I have been working," said Mrs. Billy Davies, shortly after she resigned her position as secretary-receptionist to Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar.

Mrs. Davies, prior to coming to EOC in August of last year, worked for KLBM and at the 4-H club office. Miss Eleanor Reed, a 1951 secretarial science graduate of EOC, will replace Mrs. Davies.

Death Takes Graduate

Mrs. Lois Anderson (formerly Lois Ward), a graduate of Eastern Oregon College, passed away at Oregon City on Thursday, October 25. Her death, due to Hodgekin's disease, came after a short illness of two months.

Mrs. Anderson was originally from Enterprise and was a three-year Teacher Education student, at EOC from 1941 to 1944. She was an outstanding student and active in school affairs, being a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and appearing in Sock and Buskin plays.

After her graduation she taught at Willow school in La Grande, Milton-Freewater, and Vancouver, Wash. Survivors include her husband, Richard Anderson, a school principle in Oregon City, and a year-old daughter.

Perkins Motor Company

Service All Cars

La Grande, Oregon

Underwood

Portable

Typewriters

HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE

109 Depot St.

La Grande, Oregon

Come in and See Our Line of "Winter Washable" Skirts and Jackets

KORET OF CALIFORNIA

by

GENEVIEVE'S

Hunt Hokum

By Jack Goebel

Back in the harness this year after a three month respite from the pandemonium and bedlam of a full crew is the masculine section of the students humble adobe, Hunt Hall. With this renascence is revived the greater share of our trials and tribulations, frosh and their new stipulations, and even some unheard of creations.

To start things off with a liberalist's air this year we have girls living in Hunt Hall. If there be those who have yet to learn of the fourth deck partition and our feminine neighbors; why brother you just ain't been around.

We are also proud to boast of having the youngest resident of any dormitory in the state of Oregon. We extend greetings and filiciltations to Mr. and Mrs **Howard Anderson.** He's a good looking boy, Howard. At the age of ten he should be the best poker player in Eastern Oregon if dormitory life influences him any.

Again we salute **Mr. Anderson** as one of the first nimrods to "bring home the bacon." Real nice four point buck.

Last but not least may we welcome **Christy Hale,** our new assistant dorm director. Glad to have you with us, **Chris.**

Some new rules and stipulations have entered this year. The card room closes at eleven P. M. every night and, much to the elation of the upperclassmen, the frosh must answer all phone calls.

For some reason the new "'rookies" seem to have a "steadying" influence upon the old die-hards. There is an alarming paucity of water fights, fist fights and interdeck feuds.

The latest and most prevalent uprising is one to be dealt with seriously and diplomatically. It appears that a goodly portion of the boys, at least forty per cent, were fed a little too well on "homecookin" this past summer to be satisfied with the offerings of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. The first outbreak came when, after listening to the rather bilious remarks of some of the boys, **Mr. Norman Sowards** passed a petition around to see how many residents would "like some changes made." It appeared that quite a few were dissatisfied with the "bisque" considering the amount levied against them a few weeks ago and labled "Room and Board." So the action was carried into a house meeting on the night of October 15 and the suggestions of the men were expressed. It was easily discernable that at least half of the boys were completely satisfied and felt that the bill of fare was entirely adequate. However the other half were discontented with various aspects of the whole meal-time situation.

Both sides did agree that the cooks were doing an excellent job considering the existing conditions and systems of management under which they must work. As a result it was decided that it would be best to select a chairman to appoint a sort of relations committee. This committee is to weigh and judge all complaints or suggestions of the students and then present them to the students at a house meeting before any action is taken. The purpose of this is to "weed out" any complaints that might be just personal gripes of a few and not the sound opinion of all concerned.

Common sense dictates that the chairman of this committee be a stalwart, upright resident of the dorm, whose integrity is not to be questioned. The choice was one who is expected to present all opinion in a tactful manner in order to free this movement from bias and prejudice. Mr. Robert Maroney was chosen by the majority as the individual to fill this position. It is believed that Mr. Maroney, as a moderate conservatist, will prevent any irrational action on the part of the disatisfied and see that the less liberal nonradicals are represented at the same time. The results of this delegation are expected to be known by the next printing of this chronicle.

Battle Royal Held at Meet

The Student Council open brawl (oooops, meeting we mean) got under way with the usual old business. Some business was covered. After we got to the new business the fireworks began. One of the first and most interesting skirmishes was whether or not to permit a modern dance club to be formed. Fortunately (for the club anyway) the illustrious Mister Courtney appeared to have no opinion, so the council was able to grant approval to the club. Most telling blow against this proposed organization was made from the floor and likened modern dancing to Roquefort cheese (either you like it or you don't).

The student council, when asked for an opinion as to whether a write-in vote would be legal, under the present rules, was able to, after a brief fourty minute discussion, to decide that they couldn't decide at the present time. We certainly do admire the masterful way that the impartial Mister Courtney manages to ignore motions both from the floor and the council members when they might not agree with his noble opinions. (We don't mean to imply Mister Courtney is a dominant person in the council meeting, merely domineering.)

Another minor point covered was the pro and con of prior rights to school news for the BEACON. We of the BEACON feel if that certain information primarily of interest to students were written first in our own paper instead of scattered broadcast to the dailies, we might have a better chance to make the paper more interesting to you —our readers. It was not exactly decided to not give such priority to the BEACON.

The last point covered in discussion—the Sweetheart Ball—was the most interesting. But, since it was outside the power of the council to pass a law (or not pass a law) nothing was done. This reporter hopes that the Dorion girls and the Town girls get together on this as they do on so many things during the year.

EOC Nursing Students Visited During Recent Trip to Portland

Who would have guessed Friday evening, Oct. 26, as my mother and I boarded the train bound for Portland, that we would see six of my dear old classmates of last fall, the nurses. I'm sure that neither mother nor I did. Nevertheless here's how it happened.

Our business being taken care of by early afternoon we decided to take a bus out to the Good Samaritan hospital and see how well the old place had survived since my mother's graduation some years ago.

The hospital is there all right but it has been remodeled quite some bit and mother had quite a time trying to show it to me. We were inspecting 4th floor when who should come floating down the hall in saintly white but **Gladys Walter** (and flashing a diamond now, too). She informed us the rest of the girls were off duty and would be found in the nurses' home just across the street.

That was out next stop and it's been changed too. The window through which mother had entered at certain times has completely disappeared but a beautiful living room has been added. While we rested out weary bones on the comfortable chairs we head a clatter on the stairs and **Roberta Bolles** entered. We enjoyed a long chat with Roberta and then she showed us through her home. The classrooms are right in the nurses' home which makes it very handy. Some of the Dorion girls might like to know that their former roommates now enjoy the services of an elevator.

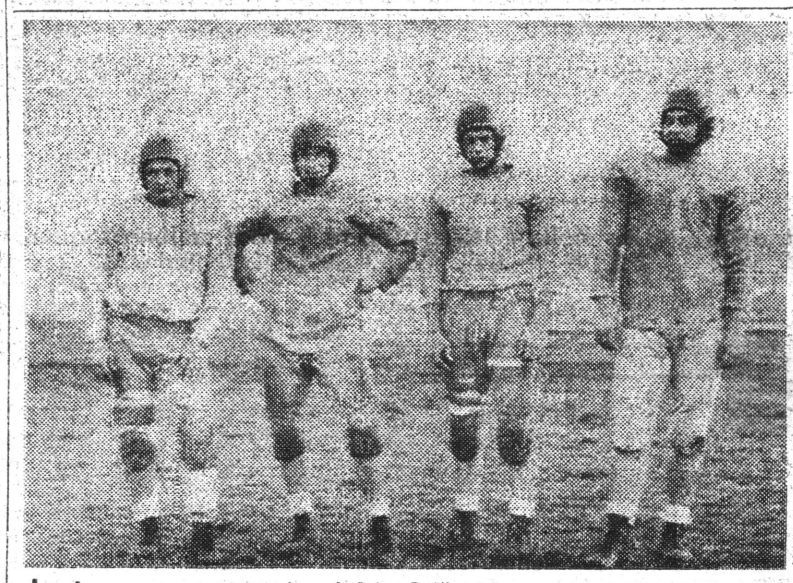
In our travels we came face to face with **Marjory Mascall,** who immediately departed to prepare her room for our inspection, and **Anita Sandwick** who had just risen from slumber. (I understand they sleep when they can which isn't often.)

The girls decided to take us to the hospital cafeteria for supper and it was while I was there in the chow line that **Viola Metcalf** appeared in the doorway and attracted my attention. I'm sorry to say that we didn't get time to visit as Viola was on duty and had to leave immediately.

Then as we were enjoying a wonderful supper I spied **Pat Waterman** and she hailed to our table while we finished. Pat had just come off duty and she and mother fell into a conversation which completely left me in the cold since I'm not familiar with hospital "lingo."

All too soon it was time for us to make our departure, so Pat took us down and put us on the bus to the train depot. As we climbed the steps she called to me and said, "Tell those kids to stay in college. They don't know how lucky they are!" The nurses carry as many hours as we do plus eight hours on duty.

The girls all miss EOC tremendously and would be overjoyed to hear from us anytime. Their address is 2281 N.W. Marshall, Portland, Oregon.



Last year men left to right; Ottis Murry, Bob Cooley, Jim Mallon and Jim Courtney.

Their Last Game

The Homecoming game against Idaho college will mark the final home game for Dick Hesselgesser, Ester Wilfong, Jim Courtney, Otis Murray, and Jim Mallon all outstanding players.

Dick Hesselgesser who suffered a badly wrenched knee in the Idaho Air Base game will be out of action for the rest of the season has completed four years of varsity ball. Dick played two seasons as a guard and two as halfback. He is a spirited type of player and has always been the sparkplug of the team, and team player.

Ester Wilfong has been a mainstay for the Mountaineers for the past four seasons. He has always been a dependable hard working lineman, and because of his allaround ability. Ester has played all the line positions plus being a good linebacker.

Jim Courtney has played varsity ball for three seasons and has always been the best punter on the squad. Jim suffered a leg injury that never responded to treatment which has caused him to be used sparingly throughout the season.

Otis Murray will complete two years of varsity football this year. He has been a definite asset to the Mountaineers and made his best showing in the Idaho Air Base game.

Jim Mallon will also complete his second year as a letterman. He has been an excellent place kicker and probably the best EOC has ever had. He has kicked 17 out of 22 so far this season. Jim has also been a fine end on both offense and defense.

Bob Cooley, captain of this year's Mountaineer team, will mark his third year as a regular. Bob has always played guard and has left little to be desired at that position.



Burl Green
Returning Hoop Star

Mountaineer Scorers:

McAllister	30
Hesselgesser	24
Mallon	23
Courtney	12
F. Haun	12
T. Haun	12
Wendler	12
Lowe	6
Pryse	6
Miller	6
Ball	6
Whaley & Frost	2
Romani	2

Season Record:

EOC 28	Portland Air Base	18
EOC 20	Whitman College	27
EOC 21	Vanport Jr. College	25
EOC 41	George Fox	0
EOC 8	Univ. of British Col.	13
EOC 21	Mt. Home Air Base	7
EOC 14	Oregon College	47
153		137

Library Notes

During the week of November 11-17, the library will feature Book Week and Education Week. There will be displays especially prepared centering around the Book Week theme, "New Horizons with Books."

In the Ackerman school library, Miss Bliss, Ackerman school librarian, will discuss special topics connected with this theme in various classes. The college library displays will feature the Education Week theme, "Unite for Freedom." To climax the week's activities, Mr. Nelson has plans under way for a special program centered around a lively discussion of books. Students and faculty are invited.

Along with the special art activities commemorating American Art Week November 4-11, the library has arranged colorful displays of books and book jackets on art subjects.

"It is always open house at the library," states Mr. Nelson, but the college and Ackerman libraries would especially like to declare open house and to encourage interest in expanding your knowledge in our rich American heritage during Education and Book Week, November 11-17.

Any of the books displayed are ready to be circulated immediately.

According to Mr. Nelson, the new books of the month section, just west of the stairway on the main floor, will be a prominent feature of the browsing corner. Students may sign for these books at the desk.

Titles of other new books are available through a mimeographed list of new additions to the library which may be obtained upon request at the loan desk, says Mr. Nelson.

Mr. Hunt Hall Owes Government Taxes

Government Now Taxing State Supported Schools.

About two weeks ago there arrived at Hunt hall a mysterious letter addressed to Mr. Hunt Hall. Because there is no such person the letter was handed over to Mr. Anderson, dorm director. Thinking it was probably a practical joke the letter was opened, and, much to the amazement of everyone, the contents revealed an authentic form from the department of internal revenue stating that Mr. Hunt Hall owed $9.08 in back taxes.

Mr. Anderson, knowing how much trouble the government has running its affairs, obligingly sent them a letter along with the tax statement, and informed them that there is nobody by the name of Mr. Hunt Hall staying here, but that Hunt hall is the name of the men's dormitory at Eastern Oregon college.

No answer has been received as yet, but the question still lingers, will Mr. Hunt Hall have to pay his taxes?

Ceremony Planned

The Yule Candlelight hour will be December 9, in Hoke hall, from 4:15 to 5:15. This is an annual social hour including the candle lighting ceremony, an entertainment program, and general social get-together for all students and faculty. It is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi.

FALK'S

Men's Department

Always Behind

The College

BOB McCONNAHA

Manager Men's Dept.

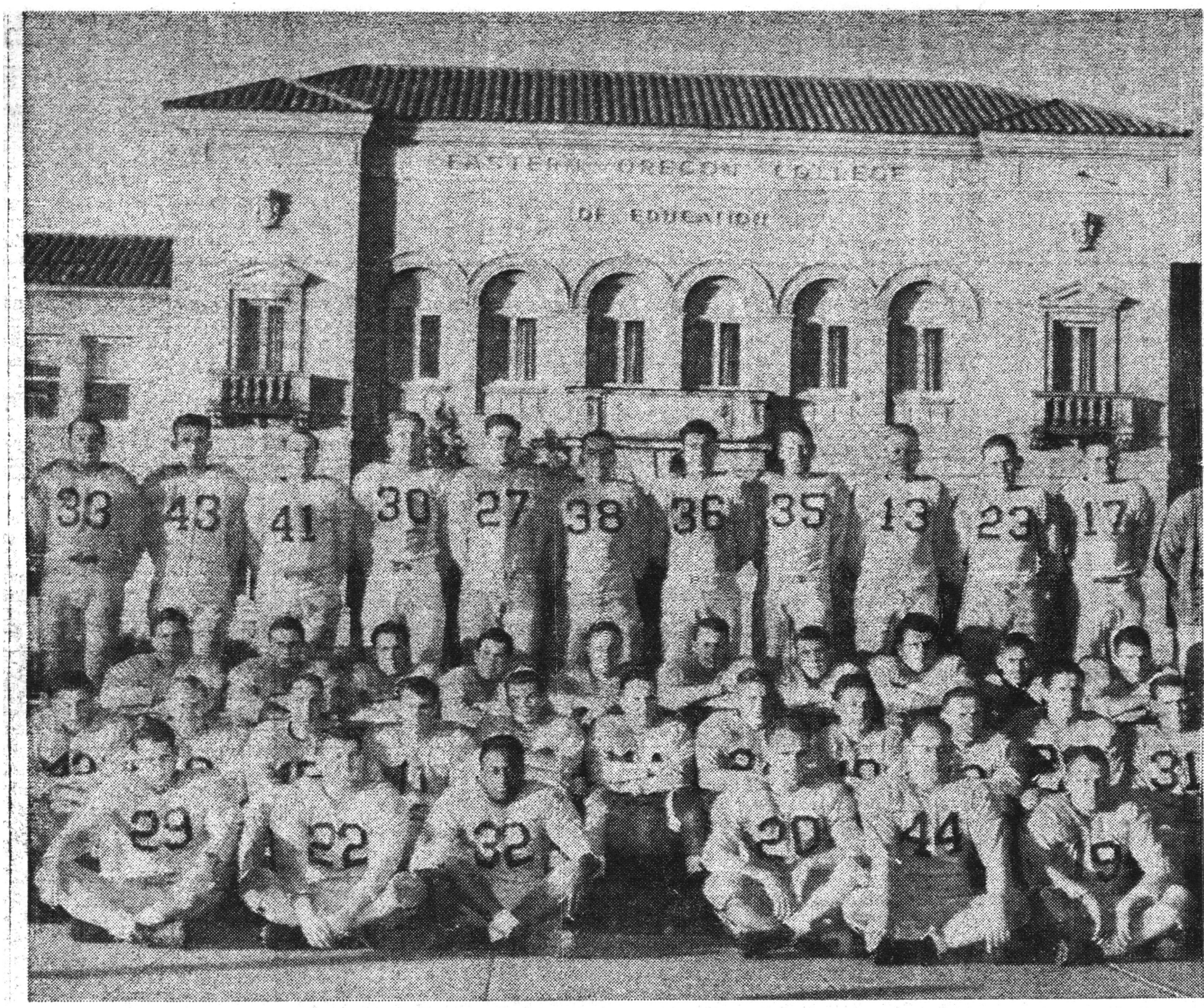
FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT

MODEL

BARBER SHOP

GRAHAM'S DRUG CENTER

"Welcome Alumni"



First row—Jim Mallon, Dick Hesselgesser, Ester Wilfong, Bob Cooley, Jim Courtney, Otis Murray.

Second row—Joe Miller, Lorence Savage, Larry Miller, Jim McAllister, Lee Bolen, Paul Revis, Wayne Pierce, Dick Keller, Glenn Wendler, Dave Manson, Darrel Muller.

Third row—Norman Wells, Ron Lowe, Clyde Cox, Dud Lockett, Bob Allstott, Paul Neerman, Charles Norwood, Bill Ferrel, Gerald Whaley, Ron Garrison.

Standing—Roger Brown Mgr., Romano Romani, Tom Haun, Charles Stine, Franz Haun, Wes Ball, Jim Whaley, John Frost, Lynn Pryse, Jack Chapman, Darrell Pierce, Earl Wineberger, Coach Roy Tatum.

FOOTBALL PROGNOSTICATORS

	Joe Del	Ester Wilfong	Tom Haun	Franz Haun	Bob Cooley	Jim Mallon	Romano Romani
EOC vs. Col. of Idaho	EOC	EOC	EOC	EOC	EOC	EOC	EOC
California vs. Wash. U.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Wash. U.	Cal.
Boston Col. vs. Oregon	B.C.	B.C.	Ore.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.
Cornell vs. Michigan	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Idaho U. vs. WSC	WSC	WSC	WSC	WSC	WSC	WSC	WSC
Illinois vs. Iowa	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
Indiana vs. Minnesota	Minn.	Ind.	Minn.	Ind.	Ind.	Minn.	Minn.
Maryland vs. Navy	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.
Michigan St. vs. Notre Dame	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	ND	ND	Mich. St.	ND	Mich. St.
Missouri vs. Oklahoma	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Northwestern vs. Purdue	NW	NW	Purdue	NW	Purdue	NW	NW
Ohio St. vs. Pittsburgh	Ohio. St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Pitts.	Ohio St.
OSC vs. UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	OSC	OSC	OSC	OSC	OSC
Princeton vs. Harvard	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
So. Cal. vs. Stanford	Stanford	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.

Team to Meet C of I in Last Game

Coaches Tatum and Osterle put the Mountaineers football team through some hard scrimmages this week in hopes of upsetting a heavily favored College of Idaho eleven. This will be the final home game of the season and the players are going to shoot the works for a victory.

EOC will really have their work cut out for them in the Homecoming fray. College of Idaho, attacking from a tight T, feature 205 pound Bob Morford, a good linesmasher and Frank Moss, the speed boy of the Coyote's offense. These two outstanding backs operate behind the biggest forward wall the Mountaineers have faced this season. The Coyotes play a ground game with infrequent passing done by quarterback Dick Turner who might not see action because of an injured ankle. The line averages 200 pounds from end to end and the backfield, which is three deep, averages 195 pounds.

The Coyotes are a veteran aggregation that stopped a strong San Francsico State team 45 to 19 three weeks ago, and although Lewis and Clark defeated them 42-14 last week to capture the Northwest Conference title, they will be 35 point favorites to take EOC.

To add to the woes of Coaches Tatum and Osterle, Dick Hesselgesser and Bill Ferrell will not see service.

Psychologist: A man who looks at everybody else when a good-looking girl enters the room.—Tiger.

"The Cone with the Curl on Top."

DAIRY QUEEN



Fifth & Depot Triangle

Coach Calls First Basketball Practice

Coach Quinn held the first session for his basketball hopefuls last Thursday when a small squad went through limbering up exercises to get into condition for the coming campaign. Returning lettermen were Burl Green, star guard and second string All-Conference last year, Gene Fox, Jerry Poyser and Bob Sailing. Several players are still playing football and will report at the end of the gridiron season. Coach Quinn will again be hampered by lack of height, but feels that this team will have another good season.

LA GRANDE MARKET

Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats

Cyr and Smith

M. J. GOSS
MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet—Studebaker
Sales and Service

Intramural Football

Intramural football is off to a good start this year with four teams fighting for the champpionship. So far the powerhouse of the league has been Thompson's Big Six. Tommy's team has won their first two games in convincing fashion and are the most feared team on the campus. Tommy uses every known formation, plus some of his own. First team to feel the power of the Thompson team was the Mighty Midgets who went down to defeat under an avalanche of three touchdowns. Vic Borghese put on a good "show" for the losers.

In their second game the Thompson Big Six outplayed a stubborn Snafus team and ecked out a 12-0 victory. In the only other game played to date Matt Doherty's Kee Birds played a hard fought no scoring game with Myron Steele's once beaten Snafus team.

Standings:

	W	L	T
Thompsons	2	0	0
Kee Birds	0	0	1
Snafus	0	1	1
Mighty Midgets	0	1	0

She was an optician's daughter, but two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

Van Heusen Shirts
It's a Dilly
ZION'S
You Have to See It
To Appreciate It.

Basketball Schedule For Coming Season

Nov. 28—Pendleton Motor Inn Theater—Here.

Nov. 30—Eastern Washington—There.

Dec. 1—Eastern Washington — There.

Dec. 8—Whitman College — There..

Dec. 20—Memphis State—Umatilla.

Jan. 4—Vanport—Here.

Jan. 5—Vanport—Here.

Jan. 7—Seattle Pacific—Here.

Jan. 8—Seattle Pacific—Here.

Jan. 14—Gonzaga University — Baker.

Jan. 15—Gonzaga University — Here.

Jan. 18—Oregon Tech.—There.

Jan. 19—Oregon Tech—There.

Jan. 25—Oregon College—There.

Jan. 26—Oregon College—There.

Jan. 28—Vanport—There.

Jan. 29—Vanport—There.

Feb. 1—Northwest Nazarene — Here.

Feb. 2—Northwest Nazarene — Here.

Feb. 7—Whitman—Here.

Feb. 18—Oregon Tech—Here.

Feb. 9—Oregon Tech—Here.

Feb. 11—Northwest Nazarene — There.

Feb. 12—Northwest Nazarene—There.

Feb. 22—Oregon College—Here.

Feb. 23—Oregon College—Here.

Games yet to be scheduled are with College of Idaho and Portland Air Base.

Former Student to Instruct at Tollgate

WALLA WALLA — Dave Clark, La Grander who completed his education at Eastern Oregon college and Colorado university and who spent the past two summers as a U. S. ranger with rescue crews, is here to take over his new duties as ski instructor at Spout Springs near Tollgate this winter. He participated in seven rescue missions in the Yosemite national park during the last season.

Incidentally, his first lessons in skiing were learned at Spout Springs when a boy of 13. Since his release from the 10th mountain division which participated in the rugged Italian campaign in world war II, Clark has served as ski instructor at the Sugar bowl, near the summit of Donner peak in California; Berthoud pass, Colo.; Government Camp on Mount Hood, and in Yosemite park. Last winter he directed a ski school near Boise.

He has been a qualified ski instructor since 1946.

Monmouth Wins

Eastern Oregon college's injured riddled Mountaineers found the going too tough at Monmouth last Saturday when they bowed to the larger and more powerful undefeated Oregon college Wolves 47-14. The victory made Oregon college the champions of the Intercollegiate conference for the second time in the two-year-old conference. Oregon college has not lost a game since the middle of last season, and now have played there last 13 games without defeat.



TROTTER'S
THE STORE FOR EVERY MAN

Check Your Ski Needs Now—A & T Bindgs—
Split Kein Skis—Complete Accessories
W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.
Your Ski Headquarters

Students Enjoy 'Pumpkin Prom'

Around 250 students and teachers attended the annual Halloween dance held in Hoke hall Monday, October 29 (from 8 to 11 p.m.). The affair was pronounced "one of the best ever" by numbers of students and faculty members.

Guests at the dance were delegates to the district convention of high school student school council officers and their advisers.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, and Mrs. Dorothy Winters, were patrons and patronesses.

The freshman class, sponsors of the affair, did themselves proud on decoration in the Halloween motif, and on other arrangements as well. Much credit deservedly goes to the committees on invitations and decoration respectively.

Bill Howell's orchestra furnished the evening's music.

Piper Extends Alumni Assn. Greetings

"Hope there is a good attendance for the Homecoming activities this year, and lots of enthusiasm shown at the football game" stated Jack Piper, the vice-president of the EOC Alumni Association.

Piper, now the principal of Riveria school, La Grande, graduated from EOC in 1941 with a three-year teaching certificate and later, in 1947, with a B.S. degree. This summer he completed graduate work at the University of Oregon and received a Master of Educaation degree.

Mr. Piper began his teaching career in 1947 and two and one-half years ago was made principal of Riveria.

Jack and his wife, the former Lorraine Cusick, have three children, two girls and a boy. (Lorraine was enrolled in a business course in EOC).

Piper extends an invitation for all alumni to "step for a cup of coffee in the faculty lounge" located in the new library building.

Annual Luncheon To Be Held in Hoke

Sigma Alpha Chi's Homecoming luncheon will be held in Hoke hall, Saturday at 11:45. This is an annual affair for all former members and present members of Sigma Alpha Chi.

Joane Lambath is in charge of the luncheon. Other committees include: food—Joan Roach, Rose Pierson; decorations—Celia Holady, Ruby Bolles; favors — Gerry Williams, Virginia Birdsong; tickets—Clara Flower; program—Virginia Birdsong.



Candidates for Homecoming Queen are, right to left, Holly Isaac, Katie Riley, Janice Warnock, Beverly Bennett, Dorothy Wigles-worth, Virginia Birdsong, Marilyn Skeen, Jan Rossean and Nancy Golick.

Student Council Holds Meeting; Discuss Linfield Conference Trip

The Student Council met Thursday night in the Dorion dining room with President Jim Courtney in the chair.

Positive action during the evening included a decision to send three delegates to Linfield for the yearly conference of college leaders. Jack Goebel, Ron Bayes, and John Van Shoonhoven were elected to represent EOC, acting in behalf of President Courtney and other student body officers who cannot attend due to the demand for their presence in Homecoming activities.

The council was of the general opinion that the delegates should go by auto rather than via public transportation, in order to cut expenses to a definite minimum.

By a unanimous vote the council granted the Interfaith organization permission to erect a bulletin board in the Administration building. After discussion the IFC was given the go-ahead on a request that they be permitted to make and post an outline map of La Grande and insert pictures of all La Grande churches in correct positions thereon, if the words of the council-accepted motion, "—The board be kept neat . . ."

Hoke hall's bookstore and coffee shop came in for considerable discussion during the evening. Dr. Rod Langston, EOC president, reported that the coffee shop is hardput to stay in the black because of the small volume of business. But Dr. Langston also said that the dinner-meetings held in Hoke hall by off-campus orgnaizations contribute greatly toward keeping Hoke's coffee shop self-supporting. He stated that the coffee shop would have been in the red last year except for such fees as were brought in from such outside functions.

It was moved, seconded, and passed unanimously, that a modern dance club be allowed to form for a trial period extending to December 31, 1952, providing that the club be self-supporting. One council member expressed the opinion that, "Modern dancing is like Roquefort cheese; you either like it, or you don't."

A committee to represent EOC students to the librarian was elected by the council. The committee includes: Chris Hale, Bob Hosenoggle, and Alta Fee.

Some of the more controversial matters discussed included: the system of elections at EOC, the Dorion-sponsored Sweetheart Ball, and student body co-operation with THE BEACON.

C. J. Wood Resigns As Music Director

Mr. Charles J. Wood who has been instructor of voice and director of the choir at Eastern Oregon college since the fall of 1950 left Tuesday, November 6th, to become head of the music department at Kansas State college in Manhattan, Kans.

Mr. Wood came to Eastern Oregon college after teaching music for two years at Western State college in Colorado. He received his B.M. at Grinnell college and his M.M. at the American Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Wood came to Eastern Oregon college after teaching music for two years at Western State college in Colorado. He received his M.M. at the American Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Wood was happy about his new position because it is a promotion that will put him in a better position to exercise his talents. Mr. Wood sang at our assemblies several times and was well received by the students and faculty of Eastern Oregon college. Although he was happy about his new position, Mr. Wood said, "I am very sorry that I am leaving so many good friends at the college and in the city of La Grande and I truly enjoyed my stay in this kindly city."

Mr. Wood also said that he would miss Oregon very much and particularly the Wallowa mountains where he spent some wonderful weeks during this past summer. He did a lot of fishing and horseback riding while there.

We all wish Mr. Wood a fond farewell.

A little stray dog looked up woefully at a parking meter. "Cripes!!" say he, "you gotta pay now."

Hams What Am

WELCOME, HAMS WHAT HAVE BE AT EOC!!!

In case you don't know your hamology and are troubled with your hamjugation, that salutation, Dear Alumni, is the past hamjunctive of the verb "to was."

We thought for our ham slicing this time, it might be fun to dig to the bottom of the old pork barrel and reproduce a bit of ham history at EOC.

Ham history at EOC is as old as the college itself; in fact we find that Dr. Zabel produced a play on the campus the summer of 1929. That's when EOC opened its doors, and that's before many of the present hams were even piglets.

For the ham grads who were at EOC (of course it was EON then) in 1929-30, we offer a salute, for it was during that year that Sock and Buskin players became a reality. Under the direction of Miss Lena Foley, a student of drama and theatre from Columbia University, the organization of a dramatics club was perfected. The first play produced by the players was **Shaw's Arms and the Man.**

Those of us who vision the stage as it is equipped today have difficulty imagining what work was involved in the original production staged by Sock and Buskin. There was no front curtain; there were few lights; there was no scenery; there was "no nothing." These "pioneers of theatre in Eastern Oregon" started from scratch. Reports of their effectiveness is well recorded in the publications of that time.

The name of Sock and Buskin was original with this group; they did not borrow it from other schools. Although the people who chose the name understood its significance, there have been many students since who have inquired about its meaning. For those less informed in the classics we offer this short explanation. The "sock" was a low heeled shoe worn by actors of comedy in the Greek and Roman theatres; hence, any comedy actor might be referred to as a "sock" The "buskin" was a high heeled shoe worn by the actors of tragedy; hence, the same inference as suggested above. Hammatically speaking then, we conclude that Sock and Buskin is a very appropriate name for a group of players, of whom some are "low comedy socks" and others "high tragedy buskins."

Dr. Zabel took over the ham reins of the socks and the buskins for the year 1931-32. She remembers particularly the production of Sheridan's **The Rivals** which was played for practically every school child in Union county.

Our hame history next reveals that a Miss Florence Day took over at EOC, and the calendar of events shows that she produced such memorable plays as **Gammer Gurton's Needle** and **Death Takes a Holiday.**

Following the "Day" period of hamming at EOC, Rex Robinson took over the production and direction of hams. Listed among plays that held prominence under Robinson, we find Ibsen's **Doll's House** and Hughes' **Hell Bent for Heaven.**

Although we are not sure just what years Miss Day and Mr. Robinson were on the EOC campus, we know that their work with theatre at EOC came during the years of 1932 to 1937. The fall of 1937 Mr. Kaiser took over the job of directing at EOC. Mr. Kaiser recalls all of the plays that he has directed at EOC with the true pleasure of a confirmed ham addict, but we were able to draw special mention regarding the production of Moliere's **Doctor in Spite of Himself** done in arena style in the gym in 1938; Shakespeare's **Macbeth** and **Hamlet** done in 1942 and 1943; Anderson's **Joan of Lorraine** done in 1948; **Life With Father** and **I Remember Mama** done in 1949; and **The Vigil** done in 1951.

Mr. Kaiser states that the physical changes that have been made in the EOC theatre since he has been directing are not too noticable to the casual visitor, but he points out that scenery storage space has been built since he has been in charge of the theatre, the theatre has been accoustically treated, and that a very efficient switching panel and dimmer have been added for control of lights. He invites Alumni Hams to visit the set while they are on the campus and he will show them the improvements that have been made in the theatre and tell of the plans for complete rebuilding of the auditorium.

Art Exhibit Given By Alpha Rho Tau

Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary society, sponsored an exhibition of art in the display room of the Library of Eastern Oregon college Sunday, November 5. The exhibition included oil paintings by 10 Oregonian artists and the range was from realism to impressionistic to abstraction.

Dr. Nightingale, advisor of Alpha Rho Tau, sent invitations to art patrons of La Grande and members of the faculty of Eastern Oregon college who appreciated the invitation by attending the exhibition with enthusiasm.

The students of Eastern Oregon College were attracted by the paintings of E. B. Quigley very much, Mr. Quigley's paintings portray realism through simplicity and tenue colorature. His painting "Relay Riders" impressed the students most.

The people of La Grande showed great admiration for the painting "The Man in the Wind" by Carl Hall.

Perry's Studio
Portraits
119 Adams Phone 7933

Come and See VIEW-MASTER
THREE DIMENSION PICTURES
ASK FOR FREE REEL LIST
RED CROSS DRUG



*Thin Model—slimmer, trimmer. Rests more lightly in your hand. Sheaffer's Valiant TM shown, $12.50
SHORB'S

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

Make Every Occasion Special
See Our
CORSAGES
CUT FLOWERS
and
GIFT WARE
FITZGERALDS FLORIST

THE PHOTO ALBUM
Portraits Credential Pictures
Special Rates to College Students

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEER
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

Band Enjoys Trip to U of BC Game; Also See HRH Princess Elizabeth

By Barbara L. Jones

A loud ringing of alarm clocks alerted the band members at 5 a. m. on Friday, October 19, so they could make the necessary preparations for their 7 o'clock departure for the University of British Columbia.

After getting the instruments packed into cars and having eaten a good breakfast, the band was ready to leave. Promptly at 7 o'clock they departed in eight cars.

The drivers of the cars were told not to exceed 55 mph, but at this speed it was difficult to keep up with Mr. Lewis, whose speedometer evidently didn't register. Except for a minor run-in with the law near Grandview, Washington, the trip to Vancouver, B. C., was uneventful.

With the clock pushing midnight the caravan arrived, rather wearily, at the Arcadia Youth Camp on the campus. Here was home for the next two nights, although no one really tried to rest.

Breakfast next morning was a wonderful event. There were several exchange students from India, who wore turbans and long beards that rather fascinated some of the band members. After they had sat and stared at them for a few minutes, one of the Canadian students asked, with an English accent, "Haven't you ever seen an Indian before?"

After breakfast and a brisk two-hour marching practice the band was dismissed until 1:30 p.m.

Some of the band members started toward downtown Vancouver and discovered a huge parade, which they thought was in honor of them. Later, they learned that Princess Elizabeth had arrived, too.

Those band members who were fortunate enough to get a close look at the Princess all agreed that she was a beautiful woman.

Many strange questions were asked of the band members: "Are you with the royal party?" "Which branch of the service are you in?" "Where IS Eastern Oregon College?" "Did you come all the way up here to see Princess Elizabeth?" Evidently they didn't know there was to be a football game, but all these questions filled the band members with an air of importance, until they were suddenly made to feel like foreigners.

One group boarded a bus and was greeted by gales of laughter. One brave member of the group asked the driver what was wrong. He told them everyone thought their accent was 'funny." (Really, it wasn't as funny as theirs, the Englishmen who can't speak English!)

At 1:30, footsore and weary, the band prepared to march onto the field and into the grandstand. It must be the custom of the Canadians to boo their guests because that was their greeting. The students were very rude.

The half-time entertainment was very good. After the E.O.C. marching band, directed by Rhodes Lewis and led by Buzz Collins, did their drill, a Scottish band dressed in kilts, performed. One of them even danced the "Highland Fling." When they had finished the Canadian Air Force led the C.O.T.C. onto the field where they formed a ring around the edge and continued to stand until the Princess arrived.

Her Royal Highness was supposed to arrive during the fourth quarter, but because of a delay in her schedule didn't arrive until a quarter to six. By then the game was over but everyone had to stay until she made her appearance. When she came the football teams played an extra ten minutes because she had never seen a game before. It was so dark that it must have been impossible for her to see that extra few minutes of play.

After the game and supper the group was dismissed until 12:30, the in-hour for the girls. Almost everyone was interested in getting various souvenirs to take back home, and in seeing the sights of Vancouver.

The most impressive thing in the city was the neon signs and billboards. They are very much more picturesque than in the U.S.

Bright and early (well, early anyway, because it rained all the time and was anything but bright) the band started homeward.

The trip home seemed much faster, although everyone was tired and anxious to get there.

The weather was good for traveling until we reached the top of the Blue Mountains, where snow began to fall rather heavily, putting one car into the ditch. After some pulling, pushing, and fretting the car was finally back on the highway ready to go.

E.O.C.'s campus was a very welcome sight to the band as they pulled in after seventeen hours of driving.

Students Visit

A tour of northeast Oregon and specifically of the Observer, was made October 20, by nine German journalists who are studying at the University of Oregon under a year-program grant by the US State Department.

A.B. "Spud" Olson, of the La Grande chamber of commerce officially greeted the students. After a tour of the Observer, the students remarked that the paper was "provincial" and that they were not favorably impressed.

The students were accompanied on the tour by Charles T. Duncan, associate professor at the university School of Journalism, and Warren C. Price, instructor from the university. The group spent Friday night in Pendleton, toured the Observer on Saturday, visited Baker and Bend, and then returned to the university.

MUMS FOR HOMECOMING

FOR SALE BY

Beacon Staff at Registration Line, Football Game and Homecoming Dance

Odds and Ends

by Paper Wad

Hunting accidents dogged the footsteps of EOC faculty members during the elk season. **Mr. Carlos Eastey** attempted to cross a stream on a log and found himself chest-deep in icy water. His companions reported that they couldn't stop his shivering for three days. **Mr. Rhodes Lewis,** acting as patrolman on Mr. Badgely's cattle range, managed somehow to sprain his ankle. Asked by us how the accident happened, Mr. Lewis grinned weakly and whispered, "No comment." Our sincerest condolences to **Dr. Roy Skeen,** who had three hunting parties on his ranch, the Bar-2, during the elk season; everyone but Dr. Skeen is reported to have downed meaty bull elk.

* * *

Questioned by us about the bright coat of chartreuse paint recently put on three sides of his Fourth-street home, Dr. Quinn Quaintance smiled coyly and admitted he had to do something to keep in the public eye.

Philosopher Quaintance only replied, "I have learned patience," when we inquired into his feelings on the state board of higher education's failure to provide funds for a greenhouse which was to be built behind Hoke hall for the biology department.

* * *

SCOWL OF THE WEEK goes to those peculiar individuals who ran a car up onto the Ackerman lawn. The tracks the Model A Ford made will last for many months. Students should be encouraged to leave their imprint on the campus, but, please, students, don't take the advice so literally.

SMALL SCOWL OF THE WEEK: **this treasured award** goes to the campaign manager for a homecoming candidate who has permitted his workers to deface the campus buildings with chalk signs. We hope that the individual responsible will see that the signs are removed carefully after this weekend.

* * *

QUERY: What were **Jim Courtney's** campaign promises during the student-body elections? Has the student council carried out the promises made at that time? We aren't finding fault with the ASB officers, but no one seems to remember what promises were, much less whether or not they have been fulfilled. **How about a statement from President Courtney?**

* * *

Dr. Leonard Good recommends a stout chain for anyone hunting with Dr. Gordon Clarke. The latter, an earnest Nimrod, was supposed to follow down a straight, wooded ridge for half a mile to meet Dr. Good, Mr. Miller, and Mr Hill last Saturday noon. When the rest of the party found Dr. Clarke he was several miles and two hours from his destination. Dr. C. made some mumbled comments about following a "hot trail" hither, thither, and yon. We wonder if he might not have simply got lost!

News of Alumni:--

Jack Lloyd is manager of the Tum a Lum Lumber Company in Heppner.

Bernice Stoll is teaching a fourth grade in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Helen Halvorson visited friends in Norway this summer and attended the University of Oslo.

Trevah Markham has been substituting in the Arlington schools for Elris Waid who has been ill.

Frank Faught is president of the Central Oregon Elementary Principal's Association.

Milton E. Harris is principal of the Elementary school at Dorena, Oregon.

Donald Ragsdale is serving aboard the cruiser USS Los Angeles in Korean waters.

Billy Kenny is with the armed forces in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Carter (Ola Mae Hough) are living in La Grande this year. Mr. Carter is enrolled at EOC.

Arlo Neiderer is doing graduate work at Colorado State College of Education this year.

Virgil Orton is principal of the elementary school at Helix, Oregon.

Evelyn (Masten) Barker is writing consultant for the Chas. Scribner Co.

Pfc. Bill Coleman is stationed at Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terjeson (Marilyn King) have a daughter, Robin Joyce, now 10 months old.

Carol (Hatwan) Hale is teaching third grade at Willow school in La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackman and family are living in San Bernardino, Cal.

Guy U. Yarnell is teaching at Troy, Oregon.

Owen Price is principal at the North Bend high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers are teaching at Junction City.

Lois (Gilliland) Grover is teaching in Pendleton.

Louise (Bensel) Harmon is teaching at Umatilla.

Lilias Hynd is teaching in the Eugene schools.

Ralph Farrow is teaching in the laboratory school at Monmouth.

Dean Knight is attending the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Georgia. Bob Spencer is substituting in the sixth grade at Riveria school, La Grande, during Dean's absence.

Four former EOC students teaching in Salem are Bob Arlington, Alyce Wada, Rudy Sherwood and Grant Saunders.

Wallace Fitzgerald is teaching in Central school, La Grande.

Eloise Saager is teaching in Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piper have a new daughter, born September 9.

A son was born September 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl King.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wagner are the parents of a baby girl born in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Berget have a new son, born August 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott have a new daughter, born October 5.

A new daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carper in October.

What Do You Think

Should girls have restricted dorm hours?

Any student wishing to express an opion on the above question is requested to write it up in one hundred words or less and drop it in the "Beacon" box in the library by next Friday. The two best arguments (one pro and one con) will be published in the following issue of the "Beacon." Names will not be printed but please sign your opinion.

Should wives out of school put their husbands through school by outside work?

Pro: .....

Con: The purpose of the institution of marriage is to establish a home and rear children. Until both these ends are accomplished or at least given a very firm foundation, the woman's place is in the home. She cannot make a home while she is absent from home. She cannot give birth to or care for children while she is employed outside the home.

In our society, the man is expected to be the breadwinner and the head of the house. If the reverse is true, the man will feel ashamed of it and the woman will feel somewhat martyred. Nothing need be said as to the effect of this on marital harmony. Is anything more unstable than the combination of a school-boy husband and a working-girl wife.

Flashes From Past

20 Years Ago

The International Relations Club elected Vades Slack, Enterprise, as president.

Lum Thea edited the Beacon during this year.

Phi Beta Sigma, honorary educational fraternity, held its first national convention November 6-7 at EOC.

11 Years Ago

Dr. Charles Quaintance joined the EOC staff as science instructor and dean of men.

The Pep Club, organized to promote spirit and enthusiasm in EOC, elected Warren Hawes as their president.

Dorothy Jean Carter, freshman, was chosen by the First National Bank of Portland as the outstanding 4-H girl in Union county.

Ann Geitlhuber, '31, was married to Mr. Robert Swindley of New Zealand, while in the Hawaiian Islands.

Sixty-six percent of the EOC student body voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt, in preference to Wendell Wilkie.

The lettermen sponsored the winning float in the Homecoming parade, with Art Adams in a tub, Bob Taylor soaped and scrubbed, with Ted Wilson as chairman.

10 Years Ago

Clare Boothe's outstanding play, "Margin For Error," was presented to EOC students and townspeople. Included in the cast were Neal Osburne, Oriel Bean, and Art Watson.

EOC was mistaken as a hospital. The quiet atmosphere, no doubt.

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
SPINET PIANOS
Sheet Music and Records
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051 Enterprise Phone 90-W

MOON DRUGS



Tough, long lasting linoleum varnish
WATERSPAR VARNISH
A durable, clear finish resistant to water, alkali and alcohol. Will not discolor printed linoleum.
MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS look better longer!

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — "JOHN DEERE"
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

Bring Your Friends To The
Cupboard Cafe
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Steaks
1115½ Adams Ph. 9261

Christmas Gifts
BUY TODAY OR LAY AWAY AT
The Gift Shop



Dr. Nightengale and art exhibit in the Library

* * * * * *

Dr. Nightingale Uses New Colors For Redecoration of Building

The use of bright, cheery colors in the redecoration of the Administration building and Ackerman laboratory school has had far-reaching effect in the community of La Grande, said Dr. George Nightingale, head of EOC's art department, recently. He pointed out that many home-owners in La Grande have followed the example set by the college and have made generous use of bright, cheery colors in their homes.

Dr. Nightingale has long advocated the use of unusual colors in interior and exterior decoration as a means of enhancing and bringing out beauty which ordinarily lies dormant in a house. Since the redecoration of the college buildings and the erection of the new library, many La Grande residents have consulted him on the use of color in their homes. And, as Professor Nightingale pointed out, even a casual observer passing through the city cannot help but observe the outstanding use of unusual colors on the exteriors of homes.

Brick red, turqouise, various shades of light green, primrose yellow, and scarlet are some of the colors used on the exteriors of homes recently, in place of the commonplace white and the shades of drab tans and yellows used not very long ago. Professor Nightingale explained that many more people are using dark greens, dark reds, and dark blue shades in interior decoration. It is somewhat of a return, he said, to the colors used in the early Victorian period. Home owners are also becoming aware, according to Professor Nightingale, of the value of color in helping to subdue undesirable features in a room or building. He demonstrated how the use of one color for both walls and woodwork in a room helped to subdue the choppy effect of too many interruptions in a wall surface, interruptions such as doors and windows which had been misplaced or made too dominant.

Dr. Nightingale's own home is an example of the use of unusual colors. The livingroom has dull gold walls and a pale yellow ceiling; the fireplace and mantel have been finished in a light green. The diningroom has a low wainscoting of light green and side walls papered in a dark green with a small pattern containing dark pink and light green. The pink is reproduced in the wall surface and woodwork at one end of the room. The ceiling in the diningroom is, like that of the livingroom, painted a pale yellow. The kitchen, finished with texture paint, is a darker yellow that harmonizes with the other yellow used.

Swiss, Netherland Students Describe Higher Education in Their Countries

Frederick Werren of Kappigen, Canton Berne, Switzerland, says that a minimum of 44 hours and a maximum of 52 hours in the classroom a week is required of students at the universities in that country. This was told at a reception for all former 4-H'ers yesterday afternoon in Memorial Union 208.

Ita Posch from Stompeloren, Netherlands, told the group that the summer vacation in Holland was only three or four weeks instead of three or four months. She is very much impressed at the informality with which classes are conducted in the schools here as very strict regulations are kept by the professors in the Netherlands.

The Holland youths are required to attend school until 15 and then may continue in either a preparatory school for a university or a finishing school. Besides the grade and preparatory schools Ita had attended the Domestic college for two years before being selected to come to the United States as one of the exchange youths to promote better international relations in this country.

Since she is in America Ita is wearing American clothes and learning our customs but she wants to assure us that they do not wear costumes in her home country as many people believe. The number of cars in this country impress Ita as she is mostly familiar with the bicycle traffic of Holland.

Fred, who has an agriculture teacher's degree, has attended the Swiss Federal Poly Technical and Scientific school and the Agriculture college. In his class from the Agriculture college he told us there were only 49 graduates, however, nearly 200 students were enrolled in the college.

Only the best succeed in Switzerland as so many want an education the classes are exceedingly overcrowded and therefore makes the elimination high during the first semester.

The universities and colleges in Switzerland do not have housing dormitories such the the United States has but all must find a private home in which to stay during their attendance at college.

The enormous width of the United States and all the room we have to improve in impresses Fred greatly as his country is crowded and the young people do not have the opportunities for advancement which we have. According to Fred another appealing characteristic of our country is the friendliness of all the people.

Fred is staying at the Pete Betschart dairy farm in Tillamook now but will move to the Jack Cockrin farm at Brownsville this week. The middle of November he will leave for the 4-H club congress in Chicago and then Washington, D. C.—Oregon State "Daily Barometer."

How to Influence Your Teacher

(1) Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deal with his subject.

(2) Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

(3) Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

(4) Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are especially in a large class.

(5) Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his ? ? ? ? and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

(6) Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

Petition Under AAUW Consideration

Although EOC meets the AAUW (American Association of University Women) standards to become an accredited college now, the institution will not become affiliated before 1955.

At this time the organization is "swamped" with applications and has informed this college that its petition will come up for study in 1955.

What are the conditions that must be met for qualification? The college in question must have a library, a sufficiently ranked faculty, and no discrimination of sex in faculty members and students insofar as rank and salary are concerned.

And why has EOC not petitioned before? There has been a lack of interest in the past and the approximate $500 cost for affiliation was not considered to be of extreme importance at the time.

The principle value a college has in becoming accredited is one of prestige. Some parents and students feel that jobs will come easier to those who hold a degree from an accredited college.

Forty-Seven Percent Fail Deferment Test

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey disclosed that 47 percent of all freshmen who took the college draft test last spring and summer failed to make a passing grade of 70.

This figure was revealed in an analysis showing what percentage of each college class scored high enough to merit deferments as students.

Hershey reported last week that of the 339,000 students in all classes who took the examinations, 47 percent failed. He did not give a breakdown by classes until recently. There was no geographical breakdown.

Testimonial received by a durg concern. "For nine years I was totally deaf, and after using your ear drops for only ten days, I heard from my brother in South Dakota." —Tiger.

She: "Where's your chivalry?"
He: "I traded it in on a Buick."

Veterans Offered Education Chance

State educational benefits are available to Oregon World War II veterans. Oregon veterans who have their GI credit running out may receive state financial aid if eligible under the following requirements:

(1) Minimum of six months active service; (2) active service must have been between September 15, 1940, and December 31, 1946; an honorable discharge; (4) resident of Oregon at least one year immediately prior to entering active service; (5) resident of Oregon at time of filing application; (6) citizen of the United States.

For additional information write to E. T. Taggartt, Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Library Building, Salem, Oregon.

Birds-Eye View Of Elk Hunting

By Paper Wad

The elk is a FABULOUS animal. At least that's the impression of the hundreds of hunters who have been hunting him (and her) over the woods and valleys of Eastern Oregon. As each one of those eager sportsmen knows, there are many more elk hunters than elk. Anyone who was out the first day saw at least 36½ hunters per section of land.

For about an hour that first day we sat on a comfortable rock along the side of the road and watched the eager chaps driving along the road looking for a camp. Almost every car that passed stopped to ask if we had seen any elk. We always replied that we had seen game, but neglected to add that the game we had seen consisted of one cow elk, four does, 11 blue jays, and an uncounted number of squirrels and chipmunks.

The fact that we were local residents stimulated some of the western Oregonians, particularly those from that notorious metropolis at the junction of the Willamette and Columbia rivers, to ask where there was good hunting. With a straight face we consistently told a lugubrious tale of the lack of game in the Glass Hill area (where we were sitting) and spoke in glowing terms of the fine hunting in the Spring Creek area. It may have been unsportsmanlike to send elk hunters on a wild-goose chase, but we referred all western Oregonians to the ridges along Spring Creek. By the way, does anyone know if there are any elk there?

Utterly convinced that the elk exists only in the minds of a game commission that sells tags to gullible seekers of a substitute for beef, we shouldered our elderly Sharps buffalo gun and went home that same afternoon, grumbling incoherently about the cold, the snow, and silly fools who try to get something for nothing.

Wear a "Mum" Corsage to the Game



CHERRY'S FLOWERS

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

Visit Our Music Department
Records for Collectors
Everything in Music
Rosenbaum's

Lush new colors for every room in "Dutch Boy" COLOR GALLERY



VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO.

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
SPROUSE REITZ
Candy, Scarues, Nylon Hose
Gifts for all Occasions
Use Our Lay Away Plan
COLLEGE STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

MELVILLE'S
Gifts, Toys, China
Glassware, Appliances

ROYAL CAFE
BEST STEAKS IN TOWN!



A Complete Menu
Sea Foods of All Kinds

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI | Nov. 30, 1951 | No. 5

C of I Coyotes Welcomes Bell

The bell that was borrowed from the College of Idaho has been returned.

Jim Courtney and Rod Nelson made what they call an uneventful trip (?) At Payette, Idaho on the way to Caldwell they burned out a connecting rod bearing so they made the rest of the trip at 30 m.p.h.

When they arrived on the campus at C of I, Jim asked a person, whom he thought to be a freshman, where the president's office was located. The poor fellow looked at them and said, "H—! I didn't know we had one."

Dr. Pittman, the president of the College of Idaho, was very glad to see that the bell had been returned. Jim and Rod said they were treated very well by the faculty and students at Caldwell. Rod said that he had never seen so many deans in his life. "Every time we turned around we met a dean of this or a dean of that." The dean of men said that considerable interest had been shown by the boys concerning the bell and was proud to see so much interest and school spirit.

The boys around La Grande are much stronger than the boys at Caldwell seemingly because ten EOC boys borrowed the bell and it took the whole football team at Caldwell to unload it onto its stand.

Jim and Rod were asked to stay and visit the campus but because of the condition of their pickup they decided against staying.

Meeting To Be Held To Form Art Guild

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande, Ore., Nov. 26—An Organizational meeting to form the Union County Art Guild will be held in the Art Gallery of Eastern Oregon College's new library at 7:30 Friday evening on November 30.

The meeting will be called to order by Dr. George Nightingale, associate professor of art education at the college. Increased interest in art locally has made such an organization as a Guild highly desirable, explains Dr. Nightingale.

The Art Guild will make it possible for people of similar interests to get together for discussion about their own work, for mutual encouragement in their creative efforts, and to arrange, observe, and study exhibits.

"This will be primarily an amateur group," says Dr. Nightingale, "and we welcome prospective members from all nearby towns." There are a number of art workgroups now in existence in Union county, he revealed, and it is the hope of the Guild that all groups can be centralized for the benefit of the county.

Although some personal invitations to attend the meeting already have been extended, Nightingale emphasized that everyone is welcome to come to the meeting and to join the Guild.

He said that one of the Guild's first projects might be the sponsoring of an annual spring show which will allow representative art by members of the entire county to demonstrate their skill.

Student Recovers

Wilma Jacobson, president of Sigma Chi, was taken to the Grande Ronde hospital Monday, November 27, at 5 p.m. At 8:30 she was operated on for appendicitis.

"Jake" will be in the hospital for five days. After she gets out of the hospital, she will either go to her home in Vale or remain at Dorion Hall until she is able to go to classes again.

State Representative Baum Speaks On Enlarging College Curriculum

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande, Nov. 27—A two-year course in agriculture and a broader program in the Liberal Arts field is necessary if Eastern Oregon College is to meet its responsibilities to this half of the state, is the opinion of State Representative David C. Baum. Baum expressed his views to members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors during its monthly meeting at the college.

"I definitely think this college can support a two-year course in dry land farming," said Representative Baum. He cited the special needs of this region with its expanding grass seed industry and its unusual fertilization program as a part of the justification of the agricultural program for EOC.

"When the Columbia river is fully developed, and it will in a few short years from now, we will have the electrical power for commerce and industry equal to that of the Ohio Valley or any other of the eastern centers," Baum predicted. "And Eastern Oregon college must be large enough and have courses enough to meet the challenge of this great expansion."

Referring to the social pattern that there is a tendency for young people never to return to their home towns after going to college, Baum pointed out the need for greater educational facilities at the college in this part of the state—particularly in the Liberal Arts. "But you must get the course, and then get the students — not the other way round," he warned his audience. "Then we will be able to keep our young people here, and to return them to their communities after their educations have been completed."

He has always been in favor of an agricultural school for Eastern Oregon College, Representative Baum told the professors. He cited his speech made last summer during the dedication of the college's new library-museum. "That speech caused some controversy at the time," he said, "but the problem for this part of the state still remains—and more and more people, farmers and citizens alike, are beginning to see that this is the only way to solve it."

He cited the progressive farming being done in eastern Washington because the farmers there have an agricultural college nearby. "In our state, the farmers in the Willamette Valley are doing all right—because they have a state college close to them," he said. "This part of the state ought to have the same advantage."

The meeting ended with a general discussion of educational levels in the state. It was brought to the attention of the group that Oregon had the nation's lowest illiteracy rate and the highest percentage of men accepted for service during the last war, due to the state's strong belief in education for all.

Concert Presented

An interesting program was presented by the Revelers male quartet as the first in the current Civic Music series. Songs chosen by the Revelers were as varied as the tastes of their audience. From the opening strains of "Thanks Be to Three" by Handel to the spirited melodies from "South Pacific" the audience expressed approval of the ability of the four singers and they responded with encores.

To the critical ear, there were several occasions when the first tenor failed to sing the true tone. The bass singer is the only member of the original Revelers quartet and at present is director of the group. His voice in some songs was a bit heavy for the younger voices of his co-singers. The second tenor and baritone each sang several solo parts and we felt that their voices were superior in ability to harmonize. We felt, too, that these singers lacked poise witnessed in other artists.

MMMiller



Student Council in session.

Human Relations Course Offered To Women Students of Baylor U.

WACO, Tex. (I.P.)—Baylor University is offering for young women students this fall what is believed to be the nation's first collegiate course in "human relations." President W. R. White announced here that the program is planned to "present factors which will contribute to the balanced life of the college young woman. Attention will be given to areas of health, manners, ethics, group and family relationships, and personality development.

The course's offering will be experimental for the three quarters of the regular 1951-52 school year, Dr. White said. He explained that it is being sponsored financially for that period by the Cooper Foundation of this city. It is being taught by Mrs. Lois Smith Douglas, assisted by specialized lecturers and professional people in the discussion fields covered.

Motion pictures, panel discussions, round tables and a human relations court will be part of the presentation, Mrs. Douglas explained. The "court" will permit students to raise and discuss for 10 minutes each day some current problem in their own personal relations.

The way we live together means more to our happiness and usefulness than does our modern standard of living, Mrs. Douglas asserted in explaining the purpose of the course. "Yet, progress in our personal development has fallen far below our progressive material development. By a frank sincere approach to the problems confronting the college girl, we hope to aid her in taking stock of herself and to direct her in making herself a wholesome, happy, useful member of society."

Enrollment in the first class is limited to 70 Junior and Senior women students, she said. Sophomore women will be enrolled for the winter quarter, and freshmen women for the spring quarter. The class meets daily Monday through Friday.

New Courses For Next Term

Many additional courses will be offered next term, including several night classes. Organic Chemistry (Chem. 226) will be taught by Mr. Bolen; Personal and Family Relations (MA 203) by Dr. Gaiser; Business Law (SS 256) by Dr. Good; Essentials of Speech (Eng. 121) by Mr. Kaiser; Stage costume and Design (Art 314) by Mr. Mast; Elementary School Library (Ed. 380) by Mr. Nelson; Methods and Materials in Science (Ed 408) by Dr. Quaintance; Coaching of Basketball (PE 346) by Mr. Quinn; Mental Hygiene (Ed 460) by Dr. Skeen; Salesmanship (Mer. 238) by Miss Stein; and Lettering (Art 217) and Puppet Show (Art 312) by Dr. Nightingale.

Evening classes offered are Beginning Spanish (RL II) taught by Mr. Howard Anderson on Wed. from 7-10; American Novel (Eng. 367) by Dr. Clarke on Mon. 7-10; Industrial Arts (Ed 448) by Mr. Hill on Tues. 6:45-10:45; History of Education (Ed 440) by Dr. Lee Johnson on Wed. 7-9; and Painting (Art 318) by Mr. Mast on Tues. 7-10. Intermediate Algebra (Math. 100) will be taught by Mr. Bodgley.

AE Week Observed

November 11-17 was the week set aside in recognition of American Education this year. EOC's FTA chapter (Future Teachers of America) took an active interest in "American Education Week." In keeping with the theme "Visit your schools" members placed a display in the window of a local business establishment, Williamson's Real Estate on Adams. Books, representing many phases of education, were placed in stair-step fashion over, and at the base of official potsers.

New York University Law Center Offers All Expense Scholarships

American college seniors with keen intelligence, integrity and a zest for public service can pinch themselves awake if they are dreaming of a three-year law school scholarship with all expenses paid, according to an announcement received from the New York University Law Center.

Twenty Root-Tilden scholarships are offered to top-ranking senior men between the ages of 20 and 28, who are citizens.

Two students will be selected for each of the ten Federal Judicial Circuits. Selection is based on grade, extra-curricular activities and the scholar's potential for unselfish leadership.

"Scholars selected," stated Dean Niles of New York University, "will be given personal contacts with outstanding leaders in the fields of industry, finance, law and public service. Thus they will be constantly reminded of the fact that they are being prepared not only for personal success but also for unselfish public leadership in the area of the United States from which they come."

Students will be in contact with the Inter-American Law Institute where comparative studies are made of the English Common Law and the Roman Civil Law. They will also have the opportunity of working on a comprehensive publication program.

After his application has been accepted, the candidate will first appear before a state committee composed of the Chief Justice of the state's highest court, the president of the state bar association and the editor or publisher of a leading state newspaper.

If he passes this hurdle, the applicant, along with other candidates from the same state and those from different states in the same Federal Judicial Circuit, will go before the Circuit committee. Here he appears before the chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals of the Circuit, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of the corresponding district, and the president of a leading college in this district.

Jack B. Gunn of Willamette University, John S. Pfeiffer of Colorado College and many others are now studying at the new N.Y.U. Law Center on Washington Square as Root-Tilden scholars. They receive $2,100 yearly ($1,500 living expenses and $600 tuition), and will continue to receive this for three years if they maintain scholarship requirements.

Application must be made to: Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, Washington Square, New York, New York.

Students Have Narrow Escape

About a dozen EOC students had quite an experience on their way home from Turkey Day vacation. The ones to whom we specifically refer are those who rode the afternoon bus on Sunday last.

It seems that the first of two busses bound for La Grande from Pendleton was slowed to a snail's pace by stalled cars on either side of the icy highway near Meacham. When it tried to regain momentum the bus went into a skid, nearly going over a several hundred foot embankment. According to eyewitnesses, the driver, seeing little hope to avoiding the crash, set his brakes and told all passengers to get off mediately ,but not without a few falls, due to the slick roads and still-moving bus. The bus stopped just short from the edge—about two feet away.

The second bus, which had been forced to put on chains, then came on the scene and picked up the passengers of bus number one, who had been shivering in the below-freezing wind for some time.

The occupied bus then was halted and chains put on the front tires too. It then proceeded to La Grande, depositing its double load safely.

L. Kelly Defends Deferment Plan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (I.P.)—Confusion and misunderstanding are chiefly responsible for the criticism directed at Selective Service's college deferment plan. This is the belief of E. Lowell Kelly, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan who is a member of one of the scientific advisory committees that helped Selective Service draft plan. He answered what he considers the major arguments advanced by the critics.

1. He pointed out that college students deferred under the plan are still liable for service after the period of educational deferment. In fact, the committees recommended that the period of vulnerability be extended by the number of years of deferment. Thus a student deferred four years would be liable for service up to the age of 30 rather than 26.

2. He contended that critics who brand the plan as anti-democratic could use the same argument against the armed services who refuse to accept persons who make a low score the general classification tests and at the same time limit advanced reserve officer training to only the most intelligent.

3. The charge that the plan would leave us with an "army of stupid people" also is unsound, he declared. The number to be deferred would only be about the same size as the superior group already deferred to complete reserve officer training. He estimated that the 180,000 to 210,000 of the 300,000 college students already deferred to complete reserve officer training.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Managing Editor ..... John Beeson
Business Manager ..... Avery Millering
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Make-up Editor ..... Barbara L. Jones
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:

He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might better be employed.

Socrates

Let's Take a Lesson From Britain

News of the British elections has been of primary importance and a topic of wide discussion recently, and especially as to whether the Churchill government will be able to do a better job than the Laborites have done in the past.

It seems that Great Britain's present plight is greatly a result of their own blundersome foreign policy. For the last century and a half, England has, literally, bled dry the people of its various colonial possessions throughout the world. During this period of the "fattened-calf" the English have made the most of it at the expense of their own internal development. They have been characterized by the abstinency from work and the pomp and splendor of their non-productive, economically parasitical royalty and aristocracy.

A nation cannot go through a period of inflation without suffering from a recession during the period of adjustment following. Neither can a nation subjugate and felloniously bleed a group of people of their national wealth without incurring the ill-will of that group and eventually loosing that group's geographical region as a source of ridiculously cheap raw materials.

Little can be said in defense of Britain with regard to it's being a small island, greatly over-populated, for if they had been more charitable and less greedy regarding their colonial possessions they would not find themselves facing the situation that they are today. Through high efficiency and general employment and productiveness they could have established a superior standard of living and a stable economic system. If they had been more sympathetic and understanding in their associations with the countries under their rule and had been satisfied with taking a smaller, more just, share of those peoples' national income they would probably be much better off now. The Iranians in a sense can almost be justified in their nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company fields since it is reported that England's income from this source alone has approached a 30 per cent return per anum, a totally unwarranted and exorbitant rate.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "You cannot build up the poor by tearing down the rich." The same can certainly be applied to our sending millions to Britain; we cannot build up their standard of living without disipating our own national wealth and sacrificing some of our standard of living.

It is true that we are morally obligated and with the spirit of true Christian brotherhood we **must** aid her in her recorvery. However, at the best this relief can only be temporary. If England is to rise from it's present status of austerity it can only do so through dilligent application and constructive labor. It is up to the English to lift themselves up by their own bootstraps. It will, no doubt, take tremendous effort on their part, but with the intestinal fortitude that was exhibited during the years of world war II and especially during the "Blitz" in particular, there is no doubt but what they are capable.

We as a nation are in the position to gain much by observing the object lesson that Great Britain affords us today. We must curb foolish spending and higher taxation now! Taxation in England has reached an all time high of 40% of the annual national income and it is clearly evident the effect that it is having. Exorbitant taxation destroys incentive and individual initiative, and discourages hard-work and risk-taking, thus cusing decreased production at the very time when increased production is the only logical solution to the situation. Only when the English people are able to produce more than they consume will they become a world power to once again reckon with. God have it that they will be able to do that and that we will be able to learn from their past mistakes while it is still possible for us to mend our ways.

Dorion Doings

It All Comes Out in the Wash Department: A Dorion girl who shall remain nameless discovered a secret romance in a rather odd manner not long ago. When she unfolded her clean sheets on "'linen exchange day" she found these tell-tale words printed in India ink on one sheet: "Dave Manson loves Dr. Addy!" Tsk! Tsk!

We hear by way of the grapevine that Donna Rees is more careful now about checking label on medicine bottles that resemble ink bottles before application nowadays. It seems that Donna has added a though to her philosophy of life "Even when applied in the dark, black ink does not aid in the treatment of colds. In fact, it's rather messy."

Some books should be bound—others gagged!

Health Vitamins Overdue

People have been wondering what happened to the vitamins that the health service was to provide for 25c a month.

Students read the bulletin board and were anxious to start taking vitamins, but when they got there, "the cupboard was bare."

Please be patient. The vitamins may have been lost in shipment, but Mrs. Compton has written a letter to find out what happened, so the vitamins should be here in about a week.

They say that marriage marks the spot
Where good men disappear;
And since you always flirt old,
Your 'fading out' is near.

Marriage is an institution.
Love is blind.
Marriage is, therefor, an institution for the blind.

Letters to the Editor .. ..

Something different has been added to Dorion Hall. Twelve hours of so called "study table" has been proclaimed as sentence to those girls who made the black list at mid-term. The same punishment (twelve hours) is given to the girls who made below average grades in one class as to those girls who made poor grades in several classes. I ask, is this fair in a democracy in which we are supposed to live? Isn't the punishment supposed to fit the crime? And since when is it a crime to fail to grasp the subject matter?

Oh yes, if any of the girls should happen to have a night class or community work they must make up the missed time on Friday or Saturday nights. Even their weekends, which should be free time, may be restricted if deemed necessary. This and the fact of being put on "study table" has given some of the girls an attitude of resentment or even the refusal to study during this period. This means the impossibility of any of the girls to study during the nightly three hours, which means quite a bit of wasted time. This ruins any study habits the girls might have formed and hampers the forming of needed ones.

In my opinion "study table" should be something to form good solid study habits. There are many freshmen girls not on study table that should form some study habits; so I ask, why can't there be a study table for them—one of minimum number of hours per week? Should upper classmen be compelled to this study table? They should know well enough that they should study and most of them have formed some kind of useful study habits.

This punishment was given to these girls on the basis of their mid-term grades. Mid-term grades are sometimes given only as a warning not as a final analysis of the student's honest effort; so should this be considered evidence of the student's guilt? Possibly these girls have fallen down in one test and they can easily bring their average up in the remainder of the term.

My main quest is this: does this type of "study table" offer an incentive for good study? If it doesn't, what good points does it have in the formation of good solid study habits?

Name with-held by request.

Flashes From Past

18 Years Ago

Final score of the Homecoming game—Mountaineers 6, the College of Idaho 6.

16 Years Ago

From the 1935 "Beacon" we read "That the dimmest lights have the most scandal power."

Also, "a synonym is a word you use when you can't spell another."

Miss Amanda Zabel, Dr. Zabel of the EOC English dept., told of her round-the-world tour in a recent assembly.

11 Years Ago

The sixth annual Yule Candlelight hour was presented by the Sigma Alpha Chi girls.

10 Years Ago

This is the first year that the B. S. degree in Teacher Education has been offered.

7 Years Ago

Dr. Roben J. Maaske, former EOC president, returned from Washington where he met Fala, the late President Roosevelt's scottie dog.

Dr. Joe Gaiser, head of the Social Science dept., was candidate for the Duckters degree for meritorious achievement. It seems as though Dr. Gaiser downed twelve ducks with three shots.

Also, the first mascot of EOC, a horned owl, was released after three days captivity in the Biology lab. His release came after he began beating his head against the bars of his cage.

Dear Mr. Beeson:

I just cannot stand it any longer, my nerves are able to absorb no more! Why? Cause this old chewing of gum (by the boys and men) just gets me! I mean actually! It is against all laws of God and nature—you know that. And that old chew, chew, chew simply gets me, makes me shiver from one end to the other—really it does, Mr. Beeson.

Now I think it's perfectly O.K. for us girls to use chewing gum in public—that's according to nature (like the cow and the nanny-goat) and must have an undoubtedly beneficial effect. I hate to repeat, and repeat, but you know the male of the species never has a real, genuine cud—well, at least hardly ever.

Sincerely,
Ima Ava Rage

Hunt Hokum

By Jack Goebel

To start things off with a liberal air this year we have girls living in Hunt hall. In fact, two of them sleep under me every night. If there be those who have yet to learn of the fourth-deck partition and our feminine neighbors, why, somebody had better "give them the word."

We are also proud to boast of having the youngest resident of any dormitory in the state of Oregon. We extend long overdue greetings and filicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson. He's a fine looking boy. By the age of ten he should be the best poker player in Eastern Oregon if dormitory life influences him any.

Hunt hall welcomes Christy Hale, our new assistant dorm director. Chris hails from Charleston, West Virginia. A hearty and hale welcome to you Chris.

Some new rules and stipulations have entered this year, all supposedly for the best. The card room closes at eleven every night, unfortunately, and the freshmen must answer all phones, much to the elation of the upperclassmen. For some reason the new "rookies" seem to have a "steadying" influence upon the old die-hards. There is an alarming paucity of water fights, fist fights and inter-deck feuds.

One of the latest outbreaks in Hunt seems to have been settled seriously and diplomatically. It seems that a portion of the boys were fed a little too well on "home-cookin" this past summer to be satisfied with the offerings of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. A committee of responsible gentlemen was appointed to see what improvements could be made of the "bisque." These people seem to have settled all grievances in a tactful manner and we are now faring quite well.

The boys and gals of Hunt and Dorion "tripped the light fantastic" to the tune of the whirling disks in Hunt lounge the night of October 17. The dance was given by Hunt hall and the supply of cider was so great that copious amounts were dumped on the floor, some still in the jugs.

I request that I personally be allowed to operate the guilotine when the culprits who painted three cars are caught. Usually children learn to respect other peoples' property by the time they reach collegiate age. There are some people who are low enough to be horsewhippers and then there are those still lower who would molest other folk's cars. The same applies to the thoughtless individuals who paint names on concrete sidewalks. This can be removed only by sandblasting, an expensive process.

Hunt Hall seems to have suffered no drastic changes in the past two weeks. No one succumed to the taste of ptomained turkey while on vacation.

The boys of Hunt Hall would like to make the suggestion that the State Board of Higher Education issue five gallons of "prestone" to each of them. They are extremely worried about the radiators in their rooms freezing.

Question: When is Dorion asking the local yocals over for a dance? The boys say they're not impatient, just lonely.

Don't be impatient boys, things are tough all over. Next week we'll hold a benefit carnival in the lounge and the proceeds will be used to lay in a good supply of toothpicks.

I noticed some of the boys counting their sheckels and the days until Christmas. There is still three weeks of classes left, but the boys are already thinking of getting the whole dorm lit up the last day. "Do we have that many Xmas tree lights," Mr. Anderson?

The fellows thought it would be nice if we were to designate a sweater girl to be called "Miss Merry Christmas of Hunt Hall." One candidate was chosen but the fellows decided it was stretching the point quite a bit so the idea was dropped. As an afterthought though, she did have two outstanding virtures, she was cute and she was smart.

We wonder who will be selling sandwiches next week.

To date only the very fleetest of foot have escaped being nabbed for the "Sadie Hawkins" dance. Must be those track stars that sprint out the back door just in time to escape. Boys beware. Those scheming females are up to no good.

Teacher Exams

PRINCETON, N. J.—The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms, and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 18, 1952.

Women do talk too much but even then they don't tell half what they know.

If we treat people too long with that pretended liking called politeness, we shall find it hard not to like them in the end.

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
SPINET PIANOS
Sheet Music and Records
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051 — Enterprise Phone 90-W

When You Think of a Holiday Gift for Men Think of
ZION'S MENS SHOP

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 — 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

Motor-In Defeats Mountaineers 83-73

Led by Ernie Rostock former EOC great and Bud Catteral, Oregon State alumnus, the Motor-In Theater team scored heavily in the third period to pull away from a sluggish Mountaineer five.

It was a nip and tuck game in the first half with each team matching baskets. The half ended with the score 36-36. In the third period Motor-In scored 29 points to EOC's 16. It was in this period that Rostock and Catteral did their best work, each scoring 10 points.

Lowell Kolbaba was outstanding for the Mountaineers. He scored 18 points, 14 of which came in the second half, and also played a fine backboard game.

EOC travels to Cheney to play Eastern Washington College Friday and Saturday and then return home to take on College of Idaho on December 7th.

At half time, the Mountaineer Knights sponsored a trampolin act featuring four of Coach Tatum's prodigies from Ackerman school and EOC's trampolin artist Wayne Pierce.

Box score:

EOC	G	F	TP
Saling	2	0	4
Holznagel	6	0	12
Poyser	0	0	0
Haug	0	1	1
Baum	1	1	3
Fox	4	0	8
Green	3	2	8
Kolbaba	8	2	18
Ball	2	0	4
Winters	0	0	0
Gerry	4	0	8
McAllister	3	1	7
	33	7	73

Motor-In	G	F	TP
Rostock	11	1	23
Purcell	0	0	0
Kelley	4	2	10
Enbysk	0	0	0
Hull	0	1	1
Jones	1	4	6
Goodier	5	5	15
Merrimen	2	2	6
Van Pelt	0	0	0
Catteral	10	2	22
Cooke	0	0	0
	33	17	83

Score by periods:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	final
EOC	12	24	16	21	73
Motor-In	19	18	29	17	83

FINAL FOOTBALL SCORES

EOC 28, Portland Air Base 18.
EOCT 20, Whitman College 27.
EOC 21, Vanport 25.
EOC 41, George Fox 0.
EOC 8, British Columbia 13.
EOC 21, Idaho Air Base 7.
EOC 14, Oregon College 47.
EOC 13, College of Idaho 46.
EOC 0, Oregon Tech 73.

FINAL OCC STANDINGS

Oregon College	3	0	1.000
Oregon Tech	2	1	.666
Vanport	1	2	.333
EOC	0	3	.000

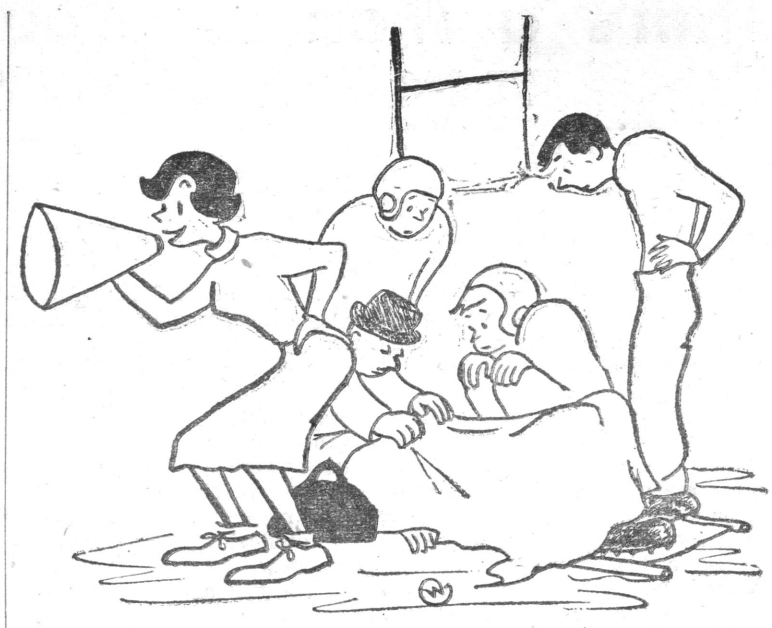
Alpha Phi Epsilon Holds Fall Initiation

Alpha Pi Epsilon held its formal fall initiation Sunday, November 18, at the home of Miss Sarah Stein.

Initiates were Helen McDonnell and Marlene Baldwin.

The group elected their officers for the year. Results were: President, Carol White; vice-president, Glenda Allen; and secretary, Beverly Bennett.

Alpha Pi Epsilon is a national secretarial honor group. Membership is for a lifetime.



"Let's all sing 'For He Was a Jolly Good Fellow!' "

Four Mountaineers on All-Star Team; Cooley, Romani, Ball, Stine, EOC Best

The Mountaineers placed four men on the Oregon Collegiate Conference all-star team. Charley Stine, EOC's outstanding tackle, was selected on both the offensive and defensive elevens; a tribute to a fine all-around player. Captain Bob Cooley, left guard; Romano Romani, center were named along with Charley Stine on the offensive unit. Stine and Wes Ball, right end were picked on the defensive team. These players played good ball all year and were very deserving of the honor given them by the coaches.

Jim McAlister, EOC's leading scorer and ground-gainer and Coach Tatum's best back was left off the All-Star squad, as was Jim Whaley who played outstanding ball at his guard position. Undoubtedly these two fine athletes received some votes from the coaches but not enough to put them on the dream team.

Coach Tatum: "I am happy over the choices made by the coaches; all these men will be back next year and they should make a fine group from which to build a good team."

Everyone on the campus congratulates the men who were selected on the All-Star eleven and the whole Mountaineer team for the hard work which went into one of the best seasons in several years, and for the real contribution which helped build up a newfound school spirit. We are all looking forward to next season, which shows promise of becoming our best on record.

Film Society To Be Formed

Plans are underway to form a film society on the campus of EOC with perhaps the first showing at the beginning of the next semester.

Such a film society will make it possible for students and townspeople to see great motion pictures that lack the mass appeal which would make them usable in commercial theatres. These restricted films generally are considered to be the high spots in film entertainment. For instance, few people in this locality have seen "Open City.", "Bicycle Thief," "Beauty and the Beast," or "Dead of Night", —yet all of these pictures were acclaimed by critics as some of the best films ever produced.

Contacts are being made by Mr. Leo Young to secure a listing of pictures and as soon as arrangements are made, the selections will be announced. At present it is planned to show the pictures on Monday night, since Tuesday morning is generally a light student load period.

Since many of the pictures will be foreign productions, it is planned to have a short discussion period before each showing to make necessary explanations and to point out the high prints of the film. For films of a controversial nature there may be even panel discussions of students, townspeople, and faculty, with audience participation.

Basketball Opens–

Six teams sign up for Intramural Backetball.

Sixty players signed up for the start of intramural basketball this year. The six teams, men from all walks of life, sizes and shapes, and all ages are full of enthusiasm as they grind themselves into condition to cop the Eastern Oregon College intramural basketball championship.

Play starts Thursday night and the games should prove "interesting." Competition will begin with Coach Ray A. Tatum throwing out the first ball. All students and faculty are urged to attend. There will be no admission charge and spontaneous entertainment will be provided "during" the game.

This week's schedule:

Thursday Games:

7:00-8:00—Pierce's Pirates vs. Ace Hole Five.

8:00-9:00—Ring Dang Doers vs. Fighting Fifth.

Friday Games:

7:00-8:00—Powerhouse Five vs. Mole Hole Hoopsters.

8:00-9:00—Pierce's Pirates vs. Fighting Fifth.

EOC Frosh Defeat Mission Indians

EOC's freshmen basketball team took an early lead and were never headed as they defeated the Mission Indians 47-34. Mellinger and Savage were leading scorers as they racked up 11 and 9 points respectively. The freshmen displayed a fine all-around game as they kept command throughout the contest.

Ron "Mason" Lowe was the crowd's favorite and drew many cheers from the rooting section.

Freshmen box score:

EOC Freshmen	G	F	TP
Winebarger	2	0	4
Lowe	2	0	4
Pierce	2	0	4
Norwood	2	1	5
Mellinger	5	1	11
Pryse	3	0	6
Huston	1	2	4
Snodderly	0	0	0
Savage	4	1	9
Oster	0	0	0
Garrison	0	0	0
Endicott	0	0	0
	21	6	47

Mission Indians	G	F	TP
Thurman	4	0	8
Williams U.	2	2	6
Penny	0	0	0
Stoll	0	0	0
Williams D.	4	2	10
Conapoo	3	0	6
Saluskin	0	0	0
Minthorne	0	0	0
Vanpelt	0	0	0
Jones	2	0	4
	15	4	34

Frigid Welcome Given Students

Feeling bad? Got a grouch? Troubles at home? Stomach upset? If so take out your wrath on a college student!

Unfortunately the above formula is not infrequently followed. And one of the most recent instances of the old verbal heaveho occurred in Pendleton on Wednesday on which our peaceful Thanksgiving vacation started. A group of EOC students were rather grossly insulted and squelched by an irritated lady waitress. The scene of this action was a restaurant near—very, very near the Pendleton Bus Terminal. According to the students they entered the place after a brief stop in Pendleton (during which stop each did what they pleased in that city.) Returning at the agreed upon time to resume their journey they entered the cafe in question, singly (and quite understandably so, as these free agents had all been pursuing different pastimes during the stop), it seems. Each as he came in, ordered hot chocolate. But instead of being pleased at all the business arriving, the waitress flew into a "bit of a rage" on noting that the individuals were of the same traveling group and proceeded to hurl invective as she delivered the cups of hot chocolate (singly.) "It wasn't very nice," she said, (among other things) to order singly when time and effort could have been saved "for both of us," by a joint order After a few other insults she cheered the students on their way with "Haven't you ever been to the city before?"

Should details on the above be be desired, the reader might contact Miss Van Winkle or Miss Roth —they possibly could give a fuller description of the adventure, or at least furnish other references.

Indeed yes! Next to bull fighting, there is just nothing quite like college student-baiting. Raw, Raw! Raw!

McAlister Leads Team Scoring

Jim McCallister with 36 points on six touchdowns led the Mountaineer football team in scoring this season. Jim was also EOC's leading scorer last year when he scored 30 points. Jim Mallon with 18 extra points and one touchdown tied Dick Hesselgesser at 24 points apiece. Dick missed the last 3 games because of a leg injury after playing sensational ball the first part of the season. Franz Haun, EOC's adept quarterback who did most of the passing this year, used three quarterback sneaks to score 18 points.

MOUNTAINEER SCORERS:

McAlister	36
Hesselgesser	24
Mallon	24
F. Haun	18
T. Haun	12
Courtney	12
Wendler	12
Lowe	6
Pryce	6
Miller	6
Ball	6
Romani	2
Whaley & Frost	2

Leadership Class At Portland School

PORTLAND, Ore. (I.P)—The student leadership class at the University of Portland, a requirement for many administrative posts in the student council, is once again being offered here. Defined in the catalogue as a "brief survey of the theory of discussion and problem solving," the course includes a study of parliamentary law and the principles of leadership. The class is labeled Speech 321 and titled "Discussion and Leadership."

Contents of the course are separated into three divisions. They are: Stimulate strengthen and increase your prestige and making a personal analysis.

It was pointed out here that the class is being used as a model for many similar courses in colleges throughout the nation. Three hours' credit is offered for satisfactory completion of the course.

Girls Haunt Hunt

The females are on the prowl!

Yes, Sadie Hawkins season is here—at staid Eastern Oregon college. The Hunt hall telephone has been buzzing constantly the past week. And gentil female voices have been crooning such words as, "May I speak to Bobby Peshall—please," and, ". . . (girlish giggle) Is Gordy; you know, Gordy Young, in?" The list of famous first words could go on and on and on. But you've caught on now! There's been enough said.

And if the females are as sucessful as usual, there will be a good many couples on the Hoke Hall dance floor come Friday (the 30th) night.

Scotchman was charged 25c for dessert which he didn't eat. When he protested the waiter told him it was there for him if he wanted it and refused refund of the two bits.

So when he paid his check it was 25c short. The manager asked him why and the Scotchman said it was for kissing his wife.

"But I didn't kiss your wife," protested the manager.

"Well that's not my fault," answered the Scotchman. "She was there if you wanted to."

Christmas Shop
at
GERARD'S JEWELERS
Watches, Rings
Jewelry, Pen Sets
Electric Shavers
ALL MAKE IDEAL GIFTS

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL
BARBER SHOP

GIBSON ★ Christmas Cards
BUY the BOX
AS SEEN IN LIFE
Red Cross Drug

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF...
VIEW-MASTER
STEREO PICTURES
STEREOSCOPES · PROJECTORS
ACCESSORIES
Come in for FREE reel list
Personalized or Plain
SHORB'S
Phone 1111 1104 Adams

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

M. J. GOSS
MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet—Studebaker
Sales and Service

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEER
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

THE PHOTO ALBUM
Portraits
Credential Pictures
Special Rates to College Students

Value of Education Topic for Speech

"The most critical problem of a free enterprise nation is how a society educates its youth," Dr. Langston told high school seniors in his address to them last week.

Our society prospers on technical and highly educated minds, and the best thing high school students can do for their society is to develop their talents through education.

One big problem right now in getting young people to go to college is the fact that there are too many easy ways of making money without skill. College enrollment has not been depleted because of the draft, but rather because of the great temptation of making money immediately without skill.

Since the very idea of society hinges on the development of its human resources, it is the duty of every person who recognizes the value of education to help the young people to see that their greatest investment is an investment in themselves. It must be pointed out to them that in the long run everybody profits most by education. As a society it is our duty to encourage these high school students to continue the development of their talents.

EOC Hears From Former Friend

Miss Barbara Heywood, recently of La Grande, is now an assistant to the editors of TIME magazine. Undoubtedly many faculty members and students recall that at one time Barbara was a reporter for La Grande's Observer, and was a very familiar figure around the campus gathering college news for that newspaper.

The above information was obtained in an unusual fashion. One of Dr. Lee Johnson's American history students wrote TIME for information in connection with his term paper. TIME's reply was made by Miss Heywood from that publication's editorial offices in the TIME & LIFE building, Rockefeller Center, New York.

Yule Program Due

Dec. 9 is the date for the annual Yule Candlelight Hour. This event is held in Hoke Hall from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

The main event on the program is the candlelighting ceremony conducted by the girls of Sigma Alpha Chi. Various musical numbers will be presented

Duck Hunting Enjoyed

That timely urge of pursuing the elusive duck has led the campus faculty men to leasing their private duck-hunting area.

Dr. Good, leery of giving out any revealing information, stated that this happy-hunting-ground is located "somewhere east of La Grande and boasts a supposedly good duck pond."

All faculty men who do regular hunting are the chosen few who frequent the area.

John Miller and Howard Anderson, two of the more persistant hunters, are reported to have dunked the most ducks, so far.

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

Library News

LIBRARY NEWS

Students and faculty at EOC are not limited in their selection of books to those found in their own library on the campus. They have the facilities of many other libraries available to them.

A number of students and faculty have taken advantage of this fact. During the month of October the faculty morrowed 26 books and students borrowed 14.

It is hoped that more students will make use of this inter-library loan service. It does take time to get books from these sources so any requests should be made well in advance of the time of their need.

In the state of Oregon, the main libraries from which books may be obtained are the five colleges and universities of the State System of Higher Education, the State Library at Salem, the Library Association of the City of Portland, and do not forget that the La Grande Public Library does a very good job of supplementing the collection here.

By writing to the Pacific Northwest Bibliagraphic Center at Seattle, the collections of all main public libraries and college libraries of the Pacific Northwest are open for use.

Going even further afield, one can obtain books from the Rocky Mountain Bibligraphic center in Denver, which indexes books in the libraries of the Rocky Mountain area. The Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., aso loans books.

However, the greater part of the books used at EOC are borrowed from the State Library and Oregon State College at Corvallis, since they can furnish most of the needs of the students.

NEW BOOKS

Newest addition to the reference collection of the EOC Library is a Resource Book on Intergroup Relations, Donald Nelson, said.

The Resource Book, loaned to the library by the State Bureau of Labor as part of its educational program under the Fair Employment Practices Act of 1949, is a collection of basic materials on intercultural studies, civil rights, race relations, prejudices and fair employment practices.

"This book represents the best available materials in the field of intergroup relations," it points out, explaining that it represents one year of intensive work by the staff members of the State Bureau of Labor, expert in anthropology and group prejudices. Assisted by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Fair Employment Practices, which represents labor, management, and the public, they reviewed materials in the whole field of intergroup relations before selecting the 33 pamphlets making up the Resource Book. Mr. Nelson says that the Bupreau of Labor will keep the book up to date by the addition of new materials from time to time.

The EOC librarian emphasizes that the Resource Book on Intergroup Relations should be of special interest to students and members of service clubs and women's organizations, who, as part of their educational programs may want to discuss minority group problems or acquaint themselves with the workings of the Oregon Fair Employment Practices Act, one of eight such acts in the United States which forbids discrimination in employment because of race, religion or national origin.

In addition to the Resource Book, Librarian Nelson announces that the library has request forms for other educational materials or for speakers which the State Bureau of Labor wil furnish free of charge to interested organizations.

Recreational

Down River, a novel by Richard Anderson about salmon fishermen.

Another Columbia River real life drama.

John C. Calhoun, a biography by Margaret Coit, offers an opportunity to relive the exciting years of the middle 19th century with one of America's most illustrative politicians.

The Riddle of MacArthur, is John Gunther's latest "inside" story of American Seadogs by James Burney, a great seaman himself.

Rails That Climb is the story of the Moffat Tunnel. An exsited railroad venture by Edward T. Bollinger.

The latest Faulkner Anthology is his collection of short stores recently published by Random House.

The Border Lord by Jan Westcott will take you on exciting adventures through 16th century Scotland.

Another recently published anthology includes **The Stories** of Scott Fitzgerald.

MELVILLE'S
Gifts, Toys, China
Glassware, Appliances

Perry's Studio
Portraits
119 Adams Phone 7933

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

That's a Man for You

Men are what women marry. They have two feet and sometimes two wives, but never more than one dollar or one idea at a time. Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. A bachelor is an eligible mass of obstinance entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three types: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest forms of plastic are known to civilization. It requires common sense, faith, hope, and charity (mostly charity.)

It is a psychological wonder that a small, tender, soft, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned and bay-rum-scented monster like a man.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you agree with him, you cease to interest him; if you argue with him, you cease to charm. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; if you don't, he thinks you are enemic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and bleach your hair, he hesitates to take you out; if you wear a dark suit and no makeup, he takes you out and stares all evening at—what? You guessed it: some girl in gay colors, rouge, and bleached hair.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you're the modern, advanced, independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart.

If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate. If you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

Man is just a worm in the dust. He comes along, wiggles around until some chicken gets him

Resolution Passed

WASHINGTON, D. C. (I.P.)—Declaring that "the problems of discrimination and prejudice in student organizations are not isolated problems but are aspects of the broader problems of interpersonal and intergroup relations," "the conference on Human Relations in Higher Education," sponsored by the American Council on Education, has passed a resolution calling upon all colleges to remove (by October, 1956) restrictive clauses which limit membership in such bodies on racial, creedal, or ethnic lines.

Colleges were asked to include on all dormitory application blanks a clear statement of institutional policy against discrimination, to remove from such blanks all questions which serve to identify minority group members, and to provide in dormitories the atmosphere and example necessary for the encouragement of congenial intergroup relations.

Honor System Debated During Student Meeting

Meeting on the campus of the University of Minnesota, representatives of 51 student bodies in American colleges and universities voted 36 to 15 in favor of the controversial "honor system."

"An honor system should be the basis of education; it should teach the student how to conduct himself, how to develop himself, how to think for himself and stand on his own for what he believes," according to Thelma Stevens of the Duke University student body. She believes that "an honor system should be the basis of an individual's honor, self-discipline, and self-control."

Not in favor of the honor system, Cyril H. Wecht from the University of Pittsburgh said: "I believe the entire idea of the honor system is vastly overplayed. Setting up a plan which is supposedly based on personal integrity and individual honesty will not make better students."

Many of the delegates pointed out difficulties such as the size of their school, the necessity for student enforcement of the system, and the problems of starting the system in their schools. "We are investigating the system in hope of eventually instigating it; however, we wonder in such a large and assorted student body if it would be a success," explained Jeannette Watson of Syracuse University.

Ackerman Meeting Held

The November meeting of the J. H. Ackerman chapter of Eastern Oregon college met Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Ackerman auditorium.

Business of the evening consisted of homecoming preparations, reports of delegates to the FTO convention at Portland, Oct. 27, and general topics needing discussion.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. John Miller, principal of Ackerman school, who spoke briefly on the topic, "Trends and Problems in Education." Mr. Miller discussed the financial problems of education, and criticism of the functioning of public schools. He brought out the point that educators must base their thinking on evidence. Mr. Miller expressed the belief that the trend is for longer training periods for teachers, and that the public is going to become a part of the planning of the school program.

TURN IN YOUR PLOW

During a West Texas sandstorm a farmer walked into the local real estate office and said, "Si, I want to put my farm up for sale."

"Now, now, Caleb," said the real estate agent, "don't be too hasty. You've seen these sandstorms before."

"Sure," replied Caleb. "When I see barrels go by like flying saucers I think nothing of it. When the wind blows the paint off the barn I don't even bat an eye. But when the badgers start digging holes a hundred feet up in the air, then by durn I'm headin' for another country."

What Do You Think

Should term tests be abolished?

Any students wishing to express an opinion on the above question is requested to write it up in one hundred words or less and drop it in the library by next Friday. The two best arguments (one pro and one con) will be published in the following issue of the "Beacon."

The Question: Should girls have restricted dorm hours?

Pro: I think that the girls should have restricted hours, but they should be later hours on weekends and earlier hours on school nights. Friday night should be 1:00, and on Sunday night 11:00 p.m. School nights at 10:00.

In my opinion, I would rather sacrifice having earlier hours on school nights, unless there was some school activity and then have late hours on the weekends. If there is some school function on a school night, however, I believe that we should be allowed extra time, otherwise, ten o'clock the limit.

Con: I don't think so. Girls are homo-sapines ths same as most humans, and they, too, must learn to control themselves as well as the next ones. The girls must learn self-control and self-discipline sometime, why not now? Granted there would be a limited few who would abuse the privilege, but these same few individuals would abuse it anyway. It is true that there are always a few girls every year who have trouble observing dorm hours and get caught sneaking in, but without dorm hours what would happen? The best way to get someone to do something is to say, "Don't do it," so maybe the best way to get girls into the dorm at a decent hour is not to have any hours. I say that the girls are big girls and that if they're going to get into trouble, dormitory restrictions aren't going to stop them.

Above opinions were female and male respectively. Hmmmm.

by Fa-Ha-Lo

Student Recovers

Murial Wilson was hospitalized because of her school spirit.

Murial, who played Mrs. Charles Burdett in "Parlor Story," the Sock and Buskin-sponsored play, was seized with a several attack of asthma a few days prior to its production. Nevertheless she would not allow the ailment to stop her from going on stage; she undoubtedly realized that her withdrawal from the play would mean its probable cancellation at that late date.

However the asthma got worse, not better as the play proceeded on its three night run. And the day after the production had completed its third night's successful run she was hospitalized. Murial was placed in an oxygen tent for several days and improvement proved only gradual, but it was fairly steady.

Nonetheless Murial won this battle too and is now back on her feet. EOC is mighty proud of her and unanimously says, "Welcome back, leading lady."

MOON DRUGS

Christmas Gifts
BUY TODAY
OR
LAY AWAY
AT
The Gift Shop

Check Your Ski Needs Now—A & T Bindgs—
Split Kein Skis—Complete Accessories
W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.
Your Ski Headquarters

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

Graduate Year Tabled

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI | Dec. 14, 1951 | No. 6

Program Given At High School

Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Dec. 6—Eastern Oregon College brought a quiz program, "Right or Wrong?" to the students at the Elgin high school Tuesday for a special assembly.

During the show, in which high school students chosen at random from the audience participate, the contestants must answer only "right" or "wrong" to the question presented by two EOC "Quizzters."

The show was arranged and directed by Alvin R. Kaiser, associate professor of speech at EOC, with Janet Heisler of Jennings Lodge and William "Bud" Taylor of La Grande acting as Quizzters.

Betty Anson of Hermiston was the official bell ringer; Cleora Norwood of St. Helens acted as Official Scorer; and Virginia Birdsong of Prineville was the announcer.

A question in the field of Language Arts caused some difficulty and amusement. When an Elgin student was asked, "Was you in school yesterday?" he didn't reply "wrong" to show that there was an error in grammar. "No," he answered. "I was absent yesterday."

Professor Kaiser plans to take the quiz program to other high schools in the region in response to a number of requests to see the show.

English Department To Record Program

Christmas literature will be the theme of a program to be presented by the English department in the EOC library. Dr. Gordon Clarke, Mr. Donald Nelson, and Dr. Alvin Kaiser, who will also give technical advice, will participate in the program, which will be taped and rebroadcast December 23, over station KSUB.

The program will include poetry and other literature, with a musical background supplied by records. There will also be special musical numbers by students. Notice will be placed on the bulletin board conerning time of presentation in the EOC library.

Attention . . .

Are you noticing the schedule on the bulletin board in the administration building of the time that your individual pictures are to be taken for the Mountaineer? Jim Chidsey and Joyce Chambers are working hard to get these pictures taken and would appreciate it if you would notice your appointment and report to the basement of Hoke in the Mountaineer room at the secheduled time. Girls please wear dark sweaters and white collars and boys, suits with plain shirts and ties. The fee is $ .75 which must be paid when the picture is taken.

Freshman Praised

Otis Murray, President of the Letterman's Club praised the current Freshman Class as "—the best I've seen since I've been in school here." President Murray made the statement at November's last meeting of EOC's Student Council. He cited the activities of the frosh at homecoming, and with others suggested that next year more concrete action be taken by the Council in order to promote a more universally successful Homecoming Weekend.



ceremonial candle being lighted at the Yule Candlelight hour.

FTO Delegates Met in Portland

The Executive Council of the Future Teachers of Oregon held its first meeting of the year in the Library Building in Portland, October 27, 1951. Fifteen colleges were represented at the meeting. Delegates from Eastern Oregon College were: Janet Van Winkle, Melva Freligh, Helen Cruikshank and Don Dunbar.

Important business discussed in the morning meeting was the election of a historian for the council, the length of term for the state coordinator, and the division of the colleges into four main areas. Concerning the latter topic it was decided that the colleges in the Salem vicinity are to form one district with the power of two votes: The Portland colleges will form a district also having the power of two votes; Southern Oregon College of Education and Eastern Oregon College of Education are each to form a separate district with one vote per college. The Executive Council congratulated the EOC F.T.A. in their success and economy in publishing the F.T.O. Newsletter for this year.

Other business which received some comment was professional ethics, official name for the Newsletter, tape recordings made by EOC teacher education students and organization of high school F.T.A. organizations.

The meeting was followed by a luncheon in L'Abbe's restaurant in the Roosevelt Hotel. Speakers at the luncheon were Miss Martha Shull, Cecil Posey, Miss Margaret Perry and Mrs. Marcia Mills. In the panel discussion which followed, the speakers were University of Portland students from Czechoslavakia, Formosa and the Gold Coast of Africa.

Mytinger in Politics

EOC student, Paul Mytinger, has announced that he intends to file as a candidate for Delegate at Large to the GOP National Convention which will be held in Chicago next summer.

"I favor Earl Warren of California for President of these United States," stated veteran Mytinger, "I feel that he can unify our nation's citizens in this crucial period when unity is a necessity and change in the National Administration essential."

Mytinger's name will be on the Oregon Republican ballot in 1952's spring primary. Mytinger is a resident of Pendleton, Oregon.

Chemistry Lab Has Candy-making Fest

As in the past years, the last chemistry laboratory assignment before the Christmas Vacation, was given over to the culinary art of making candy. It is really believed that this sweet gesture on the part of the chemistry department is to atone for the volumes of evil smelling gases that continually seep to the lower floor of the Administration building during the Fall term.

That this laboratory work has been successful in achieving its original purpose is verified by the fact that the teachers who work on the first floor of the main building, and the people who occupy the various office rooms, have developed a distonctly saccharogenic personality, after having partaken of generous helpings of the sweet-meats.

The laboratory work went off without deviation from the Scientific method. John Beeson turned out a beautiful bath of synthetic rubber, and the Spaeth-Abbott special nuget fell from the cooling rack into the waste basket, and no one seemed to mourn the loss. Professor Bolen, whose task it was to sample every candy specimen, gained twelve pounds in the process.

Dr. Langston Takes Trip to Conference

On December 6, Dr. Rod Langston left La Grande for Corvallis where he and Tom Lawson McCall were the main speakers at the second annual Rural Health conference which was held on the campus of OSC. Dr. Langston's topic was "Mental Health Is Your Business, Too," while Mr. McCall spoke on "Treatment and Care of the Aged."

The following quote came from Dr. Langston's speech.

"Preventive mental health is an urgent necessity with one out of every 15 citizens spent a portion of their life in mental institutions. Mental breakdown is the result of unsatisfactory human relationships during childhood. The problem therefore cannot be solved through any program short of a reorganization of the manner in which we deal with children. Adult education, better and more secure family life, more wholesome school life and community recreation are essential. Children are a resource that gives society continuity. We Americans think in terms of things and must begin to think in terms of human values."

State Board to Act On Five Year Plan At Next Session

At the December 11 meeting of the State Board of Higher Education, the presidents of the three colleges of education recommended the establishment of a graduate program in elementary education leading to the Master of Science Degree in Education for the three colleges of education. The proposal was made on the basis that it would at first be a summer session program utilizing present faculty and involving 21 hours of work the first summer. A few courses would be offered during the regular year in the evenings and on Saturday mornings to serve teachers in the area. The proposal was based upon the establishment of basic alocations recorded in the Board Minutes as of March 7, 1932. These minutes read as follows:

"Training for Administrative Positions and Research Work in Education."

"In view of the fact that the School of Education under the Committee's recommendations will be located at the University, the Committee recommends that all training for administrative positions such as public school principalships and superintendents which by the nature of the training usually involves research in the field of Education be given at the University and that all courses or activities now being carried on at other units under the control of the Board of educational and administrative research be eliminated, with the exceptions cited in the following paragraph:

"The committee does not include in the recommendations in the above paragraph elimination of research in the field of elementary school teaching, or training in supervision of elmntary school grades. Work in these two fields must by the nature of the functions involved be carried on solely under the direction and control of the director of elementary teacher training located at Monmouth."

Presently, there are 8,000 elementary teachers in Oregon and roughly 4,200 of these have a bachelor's degree. Many schools districts are vigorously encouraging elementary school teachers to take a fifth year and within five or ten years this will probably be a requirement. The need for a master's degree program that serves well classroom teachers and elementary school principals is evident throughout the state. Of some 160 teachers colleges that are members of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, 64 now offer a fifth year and a master's degree indicating that this is a trend throughout the nation.

The University of Oregon vigorously opposed the establishment of a master's degree program at the three teachers colleges and advocated folowing the Iowa plan by which graduate work is offered at only one institution. This would involve deviation from the normal policies of the State System of Higher Education in allocating functions.

In view of the fact that four Board members were absent from the December 11 meeting, action was postponed until January 8, when a special meeting will be caed to consider further the recommendation presented by Dr. Stevenson, Dr. Langston and Dr. Maaske, presidents of the three coleges of education.

Winter Term Offers New Speech Course

Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Dec. 3—"This meeting will please come to order!" accompanied by the sharp rap of a gavel upon a desk, will be a familiar sound in La Grande next college quarter.

Harassed club chairmen, Chamber of Commerce big-wigs and embryo politicians aiming at next year's elections will find associate professor Alvin R. Kaiser's evening closs in parliamentary procedure very useful. Titled "Forensics 220," the course will be taught on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 beginning January 2. For those who wish college credits the course will carry three hours of credit. It is also open to everyone interested.

"It is really a practical course in Town Hall tactics," says professor Kaiser. "It will be an interesting course in speaking, rather than a formal academic session."

"Everyone in the class will have a chance to act as chairman, to serve as secretary, to present a motion to argue a point of order, to participate in a panel . . . and even to give an after-dinner speech."

Professor Kaiser admitted under questioning that the dinner would not be included in the price of the tuition.

'Winter' Theme for Christmas Formal

The annual ASB sponsored Christmas Formal dance boasted a crowd of approximately one hundred couples Saturday night. Mr. Lewis's quartet furnished the music.

The surprise of the evening occurred when the engagement of Janet Heisler to Dale Vaught was announced by Mrs. Winters. "Always" was played in their honor.

"Winter" was the theme and decorations, under the direction of Jerry Williams, transformed Hoke hall lounge into a very realistic winter wonderland.

Several snow-adorned evergreens stood at each end of the room with one tree, traditionally decorated, besides the fireplace. "Snow" appeared on the mirror and windows throughout. Directly in the center of the room stood a steaming fountain.

Janet Roy song "Winter Wonderland," White Christmas," and "O Holy Night." She was accompanied on the piano by Kay Ricco.

A reception line included the faculty of Eastern Oregon college.

Dance programs were made to represent snowballs further accenting the "Winter" theme.

Officers Elected

Doris McGee is the new president of the Interfaith Council. Miss Magee was elected at a special meeting of the Council on December 5, in the Dorion litle dining room. Doris rpelaces Rod French as president of the student religious group.

Bolen Attends Yale Meeting

Virgil A. Belen, Associate Professor of Chemistry, left La Grande Sunday evening, December 9, enroute to the Yale University Campus, New Haven, Connecticut, where he will represent Eastern Oregon College and Oregon College of Education at a tnational conference on "The Place of Religion in State Teachers Colleges." Dr. Clarence P. Shedd, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, will act as Conference host.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Managing Editor ..... John Beeson
Business Manager ..... Avery Millering
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Make-up Editor ..... Barbara L. Jones
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK—

Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning.—Cardinal Newman

Christmas Is My Favorite Holiday

When I was a child Christmas was the most fun of any other time during the whole year. Weeks before, I'd write to Santa Claus and tell him of all the toys I wanted and tell him that I'd been very good and had done just what my mother had told me. I can remember so many things, the cookies that mother made, my stocking all filled with candy, the big bright tree with the pretty balls that broke if I touched them to hard, the carols, the candy cane I got for saying a Sunday school piece, and Santa, standing on the corner with his little silver bell; but best of all I liked the packages under the tree because most of them were toys that I could play with.

Somehow the years slipped by and I am no longer a child, but an adult attending college. Christmas is still my favorite season, but it's more than toys and candy and pretty things, it's something inside that makes me want to cry when I hear the carols, and laugh when I see children playing. Christmas is the spirit that makes me pray to God for peace on earth, and thank Him for all the things I have; home, family, school, and most important of all the gift of life. Only during the great Christmas season am I fully aware of the love of men and the nobility of the human spirit.

JK

Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savious which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you. Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace, good will toward men." (Luke 2:8-14)

Today, as nearly two-thousand years ago when the angel of the Lord appeared to the shepherds, man is engaged in strife and conflict and brother is pitted against brother. Therefore, one is apt to wonder if man has made any progress during the last nineteen-hundred and fifty-one years. Surely, if we were to judge from our material wealth and the comforts which we enjoy that are made possible by modern scientific developments, we might be tempted to say yes. But spiritually speaking, man seems barren and as if still beshrouded by the dark ages. It seems, sometimes, as if we were living in an age in which hypocrisy is in vogue and craftiness the keynote.

Christians the world over, annually observe Christ's birthday, exchange symbollic gifts and joyfully sing carols in praise of his birth. During the brief period of a few weeks, each year, men turn their minds and hearts toward Christ, only to turn their backs upon him when Yuletide season has passed.

Consequently, Christianity, and its component denominations, each claiming a monopoly on salvation, do more to defeat their own purpose than the powers of Satan could accomplish in a lifetime. It does not, therefore, seem right that self-professed Christians should ascribe to the virtues of faith, hope and charity during the Christmas season, in order to follow tradition and then not practice them throughout the year.

To be a true Christian, it would seem that, one can not live his religion on Sundays and at Christmas-time only, but should apply the teachings of Christ to his everyday dealings and associations, as well. People should be able to let their actions speak for them and stand in testimony of their faith and their ability to live the higher law that Christ gave us.

"No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despite the other. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." (Mathew 6:24)

Surely, this Christmas, when the free world is engaged in a struggle against the dark forces that seek to enslave the world and destroy the Church we should fervently, each one of us, offer a Christmas prayer—thanking the Lord for the sacrifice of his only begotten Son Jesus Christ and the many other blessings which we enjoy daily. Moreover, we should also ask His mercy and His devine guidance in promulgating Christianity, understanding, and human brotherhood throughout the world, this and every day of the new year.

PM

Parking Lot to Be Added

A plan is afoot to build a new parking lot on our campus. The proposed location is immediately behind the warehouse, to be reached by a road to the east of the warehouse and running south from the flag pole. The new parking lot will be for employees only. The present road south of Ackerman will be removed and thus eliminate the danger to the school children. The plans are not complete yet as to when the work will be done or the cost.

Biologists Tour Wallowa Region

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande, Nov. 28 — Three carloads of EOC students left the campus Friday, Nov. 28 for a trip to the glacial moraine of the Wallowa mountains near Joseph.

Under the guidance of Dr. Charles Quaintance, associate professor of biology, the students made a two-phase examination of the moraine. The first consisted of a trip almost to the Imnaha region, where the party was able to get a distant perspective of the entire fill, and the second consisted of scaling the moraine itself at the point where it fronts Wallowa Lake. Members of Dr. Quaintance's biology and natural science classes participated in the exploration.

At Joseph, Mr. Leo Kierei, professor of biological science at the Joseph High School, met the EOC group with his own students to participate in the trip.

Sonnets

TO A SNOWMAN
by Ruth Ann Everts

As cold winds whistle through the wintry streets,
And people hurry through the whirling snow,
They stop and pause a second as they go
To gaze upon the snowman as he greets
Them all with broadest smile, as he entreats
Them to forget the tiredness that they show.
He stands beside the path and seems to glow,
With warmth and merriment their days completes.
A scarf of brightest red flies in the breeze
And adds its brilliant hue to chilly white.
He cheers the wintry world with all of these
Until the sun again brings forth its light
To warm and cheer the world for everyone.
The snowman disappears; his work is done.

CHRISTMAS COMES TO THE BUTTES
by Marjorie Hill

Through all the long gray morning clouds hung low;
The winds sighed sadly round the shed's bare eaves;
The firs, their heavy heads bend down with snow;
Thin shreds of forest lie over drifted leaves.
Toward evening, leaden skies be gan to clear
Above the esatern hills. And down the glen
Far-distant pinpricks of home lights appear.
The winds die down; the fog lifts; swiftly then
A strange and eerie glow comes over all.
Beneath the ice the tiny stream lies mute.
The cattle softly low within their stall.
In silence night comes stealing o'er the Butte,
And then, above the mountains' misty height,
The Christmas star shines out in glory bright.

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT
by Nancy Roth

It's Christmas, and the snow swirls gently down
To clothe the earth with gown of softest white;
The church bells carol their hymns out o'er the town
In sweet remembrance of the holy night
So long ago. A spirit, centuries old,
But ever new, is born to man again.
Christ loves us all, the story's told;
We're not forsaken in this world of men.
May we this Christmas night find hope
To travel roads we thought we could not go,
And once again renewing faith to cope
With worldly problems we meet here below.
If once again love, hope, and faith we gain,
Then Christ will not have died for us in vain.

Faculty Plan Christmas Vacation

Dr. Clarke:
Will study to get radio operator's license and do odd jobs around the house.
Mr. Tatum:
May go to Richland to visit wife's relatives.
Mr. Nelson:
Will take part in the customary opening of presents Christmas morning, dinner, and visiting friends.
Miss Stein:
Sleep every morning and go to Washington with Miss Morris to ski.
Dr. Quaintance:
May go visiting in Washington.
Mr. Osterle:
Will stay home.
Mr. Anderson:
Will go home to Wibaux, Montana if weather is favorable.
Mr. Easley:
Will stay home.
Dr. Good:
Stay in La Grande and recooperate from a strenuous Economics course. (?)
Miss Bliss:
Will spend half the time in Mountainhome, Idaho, with her sister and the other half skiing.
Dr. Anderson:
Hasn't thought about it but will stay in town.

Mrs. Jacqueline Flanders is going to spend her Christmas vacation in California. She will drive to Mt. Rose and spend some time with friends at Sky Tavern, and while she is there will do some skiing. From there, she will drive to San Francisco and will spend Christmas day with her mother at Woodside, California.

Lolamae Spaeth, 5' 4" coed living at Dorion Hall, is leaving La Grande December 19th on a 950 mile plane trip to her home in Ketchican, Alaska.

When asked what she planned to do while at home Lolamae looked thoughtful and then replied, "Have a good fish dinner, probably sleep all of the time, and talk my head off to all the kids."

Death of Paper Wad

Obituary:

November 29, at his residence, Paper C. Wad of this city, age, unknown. He has no survivors. Occupation: staff member of the BEACON, known for his "Odds and Ends" column. Cause of demise: a sudden blow. Remains to be preserved. Mourned by all; those who knew him loved him. A member of no organization, Wad had few social activities.

by GENERAL ROJIMBO
(formerly edited by Paper Wad)

Where was the little man who was supposed to have the windows in Hoke cleaned after the Yule-candlelight Hour? Hmmm? (And we don't mean the janitor.) We also wonder of the whereabouts of the little lad who is supposed to replace burned out light bulbs in the library reading room.

If a new name is ever desired for Hunt Hall, perhaps "Card Hall" would be good.

Smile of the Week: to Mrs. Winters, for letting students off study table when their work improves. Frown of the Week: to the individuals who gripe about the BEACON, but shy away from the suggestion box.

Too much cannot be said about the impending loss of Rod French to the EOC Campus. Students and faculty alike regret his leaving, but wish him the best in the future. Rod is ex-President of the studentbody and currently serves as Chairman of the Interfaith Council, as well as maintaing an active membership in numerous other campus and community organizations and works. Rod is Vice-President of the Union County Council of Churches and nationally known for his participation in the Canterbury (Episcopal youth) Club. Our good thoughts and kindest wishes go with him as he prepares to enter theological seminary, in preparation for the ministry.

Rumor has it that the students are not all happy over the night study in the library. It is alleged that the atmosphere is not overly peaceful. And while dealing in allegations and reports, we might mention that one student was overheard to wish that 'the evening square-dancing class would keep their front door closed so the do-si-does wouldn't penetrate the walls of the library so lustily."

Oh, yes, it was a nice party the BEACON staff almost had.

It's interesting to note the calibre of women drivers in this area. Well informed sources tell us that the badly bent guard post near Hunt Hall is the result of a dainty young thing's actions behind an auto's wheel. And just think, it was set in cement too!

Our congratulations to citizen Mytinger on his decision to enter politics. His venture may well be a good experiment—perhaps it will show just how good a chance a layman has in that field.

Special credit to ASB President, Jim Courtney, and Secretary Melba Freleigh, both members of the Student Council, for their part in seeing to it that nearly all S. C. meetings are open to the students. The Council has the authority to declare "Closed" meetings whenever they choose, but hardly ever do so—a healthy sign. And, by the way, just how many students avail themselves of the opportunity to sit in on Council meetings to see how and by whom their affairs are being handled? Why not stop in at the next one and watch the "workings"?

Is this politics "bug" catching? We understand that Vic Borghese has informed intimates that he may toss his hat into the ring as a candidate for president of next year's Sophomore Class. In that case Mr. B. will have an early start —very early.

Letter to Santa

Dorian Hall
La Grande, Oregon

Dear Santa Claus:

This year I think I'm too old to ask favors of you but you're the only one who can help. It's not that I want presents for myself that I'm writing. You see, Santa Claus, there are a lot of kids here at the dorm who needs things worse than I do.

First of all, Santa, please bring Mrs. Winters a pair of lace-trimmed earmuffs. Maybe these will shut out the noise from the basement when she tries to sleep.

And speaking of the basement, Mr. Claus, I've overheard the girls down there wishing very hard at times. Anna Belle Boesch wants a large package of sleep. She would like it divided into ten-hour chunks.

Dorothy Wiglesworth is timid and won't ask you but she would like to see Wayne, with a red ribbon tied around his neck waiting, under the Christmas tree.

JoAnn Wheeler, a very determined girl, wants five mousetraps. It's not that she's bloodthirsty. She's just tired of being unable to sleep while Mama, Papa, Clyde, Joe and Hortense do the conga across the floor each night.

Joan Kaitera wants a strong pair of wire clippers. Tell me Santa, where did they ever get the idea of caging us red-blooded American girls in at night.

Patsy Galbraith would like one clothespin for her nose and one bottle of air-wick for Dr. Anderson. (For his laboratory, that is!)

Oh yes, Santa, please bring lots and lots of coal for the ad. building furnace. Lolamae Spaeth tells me that it is awfully cold in the chemistry lab these winter mornings. Even too cold to have term exams. And that's pretty cold!

Arvilla Heard has been very meloncoly lately. I wondered if you would write her a little note and let her know that all of us girls in the dungeon at Dorian have confidence in her ability. She's bound to get through bookkeeping one way or another—isn't she???

And Santa—, I think it would be nice if you would make the professors happy, (just the professors you understand) by letting all of us students get A's on our term finals. Come to think of it, that would be the best gift of all. Our only wish is to make the instructors happy!

Thank you Mr. Claus and Merry Christmas to you.

Hopefully,
Christy Carole

Not all of us can be wise, but almost all of us can keep our mouths shut.

Team Will Meet Memphis State; To Dedicate New Umatilla Gym

The Mountaineers will travel to Umatilla to play the touring Memphis State team Dec. 20 in the final game of 1951. Memphis State is a top-notch team from Tennessee and will probably be the toughest opponent the Mountaineers will face this season. Memphis State is touring the west and northwest and has an impressive record. They have always been known for their basketball ability at Memphis State and have successful seasons year in and year oua. They should be a good team to see in action.

Intramural Basketball

The closely contested Campus Conference went into its second week of championship play and there were no casualties reported. The teams appear to be evenly matched with the possible exception of the Powerhouse five who hold a "slight" edge over the Mole Hole Hoopsters. ce Hole Five and the Powerhouse Five have "survived" the first round of play and the hundreds of fans that attend the games are waiting for these teams to meet next week. This promises to be a high-scoring, knock-down-drag-'em-out type of ball with some basketball thrown in. The public is welcome to attend the fracas.

Flashes From Past

In 1934

Letter to Santa ". . . please send some good grades, Hopefully yours. . ."

Counseling groups held individual Christmas parties with advisors.

In 1937

The German class met for their Christmas party complete with German food, songs and fun.

Third annual Yule Candle-light Hour was presented by the Sigma Alpha Chi girls.

In 1940

Twenty-one EOC students were sent to local hospitals during the flu epidemic. What a way to spend Christmas!

The Christmas assembly was presented by Ackerman students with original script and traditional music.

In 1943

From an editorial ". . . The Christmas spirit is like the coat in that it keeps the heart warm when the winds of greed and grabbiness rage outside." Jennie Williams.

In 1944

"But the dearest, truest Christmas
Is the Christmas in the heart."

In 1945

Art students will portray themes of Christmas songs at annual Christmas assembly.

Pro's and Con's For Study Table

Study table was the topic of discussion at a Dorion Hall meeting December 5. Points pro and con were discussed and the following ideas were presented:

1. Study table should not be considered a punishment, it was established to help girls form good study habits.

2. It isn't fair for girls having only one D to have to be at study table for the same period of time as those having several low marks.

3. Girls will be excused from study as soon as they present Mrs. Winters with slips, from their instructors, stating that their low grade or grades have been brought up.

4. Girls who have night classes should not be required to make up the time spent in class.

5. With supervised study girls who might have low or failing grades are given the extra **push** necessary to succeed.

6. Persons at college for a purpose should not have to be forced to study.

7. Study table is excused for important school activities.

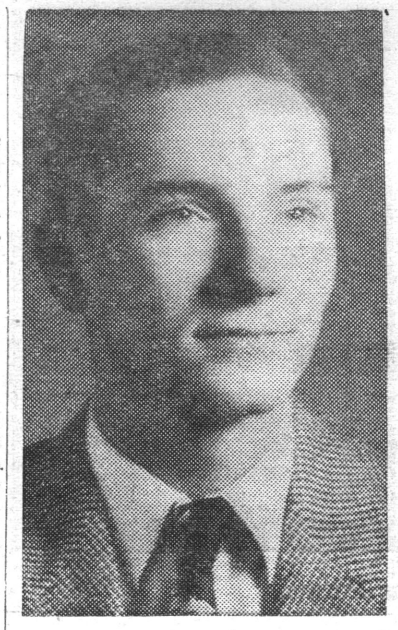
Questioned as to their feelings some of the girls on study table made these comments: "I'd like to have it two nights a week for two hours;" "I feel that the main idea is good but there should be fewer restrictions;" "I think by the time you get to college study is a personal responsibility;" and finally, "You can't make anybody do anything by forcing them."

'Sadie's' Dance Enjoyed by All

The climax to all the man-chasing came Friday night with the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, when the ladies dragged their captives off to Hoke Hall. Dogpatch styles prevaded, and many of the Eastern Oregon hillbillys were hardly recognizable under their whiskers and freckles.

The most outstanding characters received blue ribbons for their originality. These were: Dorothy Wiglesworth as the one and only Sadie Hawkins, Wanda Shaw as Daisy Mae, Dave Manson as Lil' Abner, Ardis McClain as Mammy Yokum, Bryce Moffit as Pappy Yokum, Charmaine Lay as the Wolf Gal, Jena Haight as the Leopord Girl, Ruth Courtright as Moonbeam McSwine, Donnie Lisle as Hairless Joe, Jerry Deats as Injun Joe, Darrell Mulled as Loveable Jones, Vic Borghese as Marrying Sam, and Dick Conklin who wore the best corsage.

Billy Howell's band provided the music, and the W. R. A. presented entertainment during the intermission consisting of a song, "Buttons and Bows," by Lydia Robertson and a pantomime by Ardis McClain and Barbara K. Jones.



Hunt Hokum

HUNT HOKUM
By Jack Goebel

My apologies to my readers, if I have any left. You probably think my last two columns have been lousy. I know darn well they have been. I feel that I need to offer a few explanations, although I wonder what explanation can be given for a paper printing material that is two months old. It seems there was a slight mix-up in the copy when the paper was printed, much to my dismay and embarrassment. So if you want an inferiority complex, don't take Calculus from Mr. Badgley, just start working for the Beacon. They will soon have you in a room below first deck with the rest of the worms.

Give three cheers boys. In Hunt Hall we now have an abundance of toothpicks, a few warm rooms, and even decorated trees. How times have changed.

I must admit that very little has occurred in Hunt these last two weks, but for a paper that prints copy two months after receiving it, anything should be news.

With relatively little except exams left to study for, we can begin dreaming of the few days without any ball and chain.

It should be interesting to watch these last few days. You can see Education majors madly copying each other's notebooks, borrowing term papers and memorizing the table of contents in their Lit books. The Engineers sit at their desks night after night with slide rules smoking, pencils dull and, for once, the pile of scratch paper assuming proportions equal to the pile of cigarette butts. Some good should come of it all. At least if they learn nothing else, they should know by now that Gin and juice will get you potted and five aces beat a straight flush.

Two frosh to be welcomed into our Hall are Ashley Prince and "Bud" Lewis. Newly arrived from Wallowa, these boys are both expert basketball players. We strongly suspect that as a hobby they may study a little Education.

Merry Christmas fellows. If we can fight our way through the maze of holiday accidents, scheming women, tempting jobs, and recruiting officers, I'll see you next term.

New Plan for Science Course

PORTLAND, Ore. (I.P.)—A new four-year program in general science has been inaugurated at the University of Portland this year, according to Rev. John A. Molter, C.S.C., dean of the College of Science.

The program is designed for those who wish a broad scientific background rather than a major in the particular fields of biology, chemistry or physics. Requirements for a degree from the general science course will include 32 semester hours of science and 27 semester hours of liberal arts and business administration.

Students in the field must take one year of general biology, one year of general physics, one year of general chemistry and a year and a half of mathematics, as well as two years each of English, philosophy, physical education and religion.

Foul Shots Loses C of I Game; L. Kolbaba to Start Winter Term

Coach Quinn has been putting his charges through an extensive drill in the art of foul-shouting of improving a poor showing from for the past few days in the hopes the foul line. Their worst exhibition of free throws came in the College of Idaho game in Caldwell. The Mountaineers could only sink 11 out of 31 of their gift shots and lost the ball game because of their inability to capitalize on these opportunities. They outscored the Coyotes in field goals 33-31 but the Idaho team was more adept in their free throws. This along with lack of height has plagued the Quinnmen since the season started.

Coach Quinn will have both of these handicaps remedied before EOC's next game. He is counting heavily on Lowell Kolbaba to improve the Mountaineers backboard game and to put them in the win column. The 6 ft., 4 in. Kolbaba who will start school in the winter term, has ben very impressive in the three games he has been eligible to play. Besides being a good backboard man he has done quite a bit of scoring, averaging 12 points per game.

Jerry Poyser, after a slow start, has been playing the kind of game that coach Quinn knows he can play. Poyser has been the high scorer in the past few games and now appears on his way to a good season.

Gerry, Sailing, Green, McAlister and Ball have been playing outstanding ball of the season. Gene Fox has finally shaken off the flu and should help the Mountaineers from here on in.

All in all, EOC will be a much improved team come winter term, and they will make a real scramble out of the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

Varsity Will Play Gonzaga at Baker

Gonzaga University Bulldogs will meet EOC in Baker's new gymnasium Jan. 14. Gonzaga is coached by ex-Baker high school Hank Aanderson. Anderson played at EOC and led the Mountaineers in scoring the one year he was there. Gonzaga is touted as one of the best teams in the northwest and should prove a real test for the Mountaineers.

Prima Volta

by "Frosty"

"A Howdy Doody Christmas" "Look Like Christmas," feel like it to you. Yes, "It's beginning to and sound like it, too. Sounds pretty good judging from the performance of the choir under the direction of Dr. Lynn Bishop, in the Assembly Wednesday, December 12. The choir and the two solo numbers, **Edythe Hendrickson,** vocal and **George Russell,** baritone horn, also presented their program for the Rotary club the same day.

Wednseday appears to have been a busy day for the music department. A group of Mr. Lyle McMullen's more advanced piano students met that evening for an informal playing class. Those participating were: **Janet Heisler, Marcia Miller, Gladys Norby, Audrey Rerfield, Marilyn Skeen** and **Mary Snider.**

Hats off to **Helene Saager,** and **Mary Snider** who have worked so hard to make the musical part of the Ackerman hristmas program successful.

A string quartet from the College-Community Orchestra along with other numbers will participate in the Lion's Club Christmas program in Enterprise, Oregon, Tuesday, December 18.

The band is enjoying a well deserved rest between the football and basketball seasons.

Vocalists at recent school functions were **Janet Roy** singing at the Christmas formal and **Margaret Greene** participating in the Sigma Alpha Chi Yule Candle-light hour. **Roxa Tuttle** sang in a recent assembly and has presented several numbers at local churches.

Do Christmas presents have you stumped? Remember, records are always acceptable gifts and local music stores can supply you with current and old favorites, popular, classical and sacred numbers. At the Christmas season any of the above are acceptable. (Enough of a plug for one issue).

"Frosty the Snowman" says "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and Happy New Year from the EOC music department.

Then there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured if one side of the horse went, the other was sure to follow.

Freshmen Scores:
Freshmen 47, Mission Indians 34
Freshmen 53, College All-Stars 45
Freshmen 69, Prairie City Panthers 46.

EOC SCORES:

EOC 73 Motor Inn Theater	83
EOC 57 Eastern Washington	84
EOC 54 Eastern Washington	66
EOC 55 College of Idaho	64
EOC 60 Whitman College	67
EOC 77 College of Idaho	86

EOC SCORERS:

	G	Pts.
Green	6	63
Gerry	6	60
Peyser	6	51
McAlister	6	46
Kelbaba	3	37
Sailing	6	37
Fox	6	28
Holznagel	6	24
Ball	6	22
Haug	5	12
Baum	1	3

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
SPINET PIANOS
Sheet Music and Records
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments
Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051 — Enterprise Phone 90-W

Christmas Shop
at
GERARD'S JEWELERS
Watches, Rings
Jewelry, Pen Sets
Electric Shavers
ALL MAKE IDEAL GIFTS

MELVILLE'S
Glassware, Appliances
Gifts, Toys, China

THE PHOTO ALBUM
Portraits — Credential Pictures
Special Rates to College Students

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 — 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL
BARBER SHOP

Christmas Gifts
BUY TODAY
OR
LAY AWAY
AT
The Gift Shop

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEER
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

Christian Youth Called to Action

The **CALL** has come to the campus. What is the **CALL?** You'll want to know, becuase you'll be contacted by a local "enlister" and asked to join.

The **CALL** to United Christian Youth Action is the full name of the venture. It is a prgoram to enlist 1,000,000 young people and their leaders in the cause of Christ. It is based on the premise that our world desperately needs an outpouring of life in unrestrained and genuine Christian service. It maintains that no one life, no one denomination or community is enough. The immensity of the task, the urgency of the need, demand cooperative Christian action of dramatic and comprehensive nature.

The prime task of the **CALL** is to enlist at least a million young people and their adult leaders in a common expression of dedication and action.

Christian youth, in a spirit of personal commitment, will respond to the **CALL,** by becoming one of a million who will sign a pledge card and give one dollar each; and participate in projects for United Christian Youth Action in the local community, the nation and the world.

The Union County Council of Churches is wholeheartedly backing the **CALL.** Rod French, (vice-chairman of the UCCC) stressed that "The **CALL** is primarily for the pledge," and emphasized that the dollar contribution was just to ensure that the pledger was "A dollar's worth interested in this plan of Christian action!"

The UCYM (United Christian Youth Movement) has ben laying the ground work for this year's Mid-Century **CALL** for over five years. The proposal of the **CALL** is to unite the Christian youth of our churches in one great thrust into the new-half century.

The closing paragraph of "My Covenant with God," (the pledge those who answer the **CALL** will sign) reads: "We are not alone in this (our) task. The strength of Christ is ours. Divine resources flow through us, and human fellowship sustains us as as give ourselves to the Church of Christ and its mission in the world."

This is Dr. Bishop's musical weather—If you don't "C" sharp, you'll "B" flat.

She was only a stableman's daughter, but all the horsemen knew her.

When You Think
of a
Holiday Gift for Men
Think of
ZION'S MENS SHOP

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

GIBSON ★
Christmas Cards
BUY the BOX
AS SEEN IN LIFE
SHORB'S



Christmas Formal

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FALL TER, 1951

December 17, 18, 19.

All evening classes will hold final examinations during the last regularly scheduled meeting.

The following special examinations will be held:

Monday 7:30-8:50 a.m.
All Physical Science classes — Hoke Hall Lounge.
7:30-8:50 p.m. All World Literature classes—Hoke Hall Lounge
Tuesday 7:30-8:50 a.m.
All English Composition classes—Hoke Hall Lounge
All Children's Literature classes—Rooms 2 & 4
Wednesday 7:30-8:50 a.m.
All Principles of Georgraphy classes—Hoke Hall Lounge.
All Constructive Accounting classes—Room 19

All other classes will hold examinations in regular classrooms according to the following schedule:

Monday, December 17.

9:00-10:20 a. m.— History of Oregon, Advertising, Stenography SS 111, Elementary Analysis.

10:30-11:50 a. m.— American Literature, Social Science (Johnson, 1 MWF), Tests & Measurements.

1:00-2:30 p. m.— Gen. Psychology (Addy, 1 MThF), Audio-Visual Aids, Photography, Typing SS 121.

2:30-3:50 p. m.— Economics (Good),, Ess. of Speech (11 MThF), Natural Hist. of Oreg.

4:00-5:20 p. m.— Music Fund (10 MWF), Physics, Sociology (10 MFW), Social Science (10MWF), Geology, Office Practice, Coach of Football.

Tuesday, December 18.

9:00-10:20 a. m.— Music Fund (9 MWF), Economics (Gaiser), Prin. of Retailing, Amer. Hst. & Govt. (9MWF), Biology (9 MW), Soc. Science (Young, 9 MWF).

10:30-12:00 a. m.— Botany, Calculus, Elementary Algebra, Personal Hygiene, Ess. of Speech (9 TThF), Music Hist. & Appreciation. Engineering Problems, Prin. of Physical Education.

1:00-2:20 p. m.— Biology (8 MW), Contemporary Problems, Crafts, Health Ed. (8 MW), Social Science (8 MWF), Applied Stenography.

2:30-3:50 p. m.— Gen. Psych (8 TThF), Zoology, Teach. & Off. Girls, Sports, Health Education (8 TTh), Art Struct. (8 TTh), Found. of Math., Biology (8 TTh).

4:00-5:20 p. m.— Primary Educ. (3 MWF), Music Fund (3 MWF), Teach. Maj. Sports of Boys, PE in El. School, Art Struct. (3 MW), English Literature.

Wednesday, December 19.

9:00-10:20 a. m.— Journalism, Play Production, Art Structure (Mast.), Engineering Drawing.

10:30-12:00 a. m.— Prim. Educ. (2 MWF), Sociology (2 MWF), Amer. Hist. & Govt. (2 MWF), Music Theory, Gen. Psych. (Skeen).

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

Shopping Hints For Christmas

The Yuletide season is here once more and with it comes the problem of how to remember your friends and still live on a college budget. Here are a few suggestions to help you with your problem. For the girls any of the local drugstores may solve your dilema.

Daintily-scented stationeries are a pretty, yet practical gift, purse dispensers containing perfume or hand lotion are always useful, while a plastic snow man filled with hand lotion would add the seasonal effect to any girl's dresser. For those who prefer the feminine touch, sachets, bath powder, bubble bath, or scented soaps might be the ideals gifts. If you like a gift of whimsy, fuzzy little stuffed animals or gaily colored figurines would go far to help brighten a dorm room. Sweater scarves, handkerchiefs, and hose are always faithful standbys.

Billfods, initialed belt buckles, and tie clasps are high on the fellows' want list, while a subscription to **Esuire** or **Superman** would provide all of Hunt hall with entertainment. Novel sets of shaving euipment would help a felow attain that smooth look and if you have an eye for color, ties are standard Christmas gifts as far as the male is concerned.

Club News

The Commercial Club is having a dinner and party at Hoke Hall, Friday, December 14, at 6:30 p.m.

Any student who is taking at least one business course is automatically a Commercial club member and therefore, is eligible to attend the party.

Mrs. L. F. Good is preparing the meal. Tickets were on sale for 30c from Dr. Goor or Shirley Turner until noon Thursday.

After the dinner, there will be a combination of games, entertainment, and dancing, to last until about 11 o'clock.

The Yule Candlelight Hour was well attended Sunday afternoon by both students and faculty. The impressive candle lighting ceremony was presented by the **Sigma Alpha Chi** girls who then served tea and hors d'oeuvres to the guests. Special entertainment during the hour included songs by Margaret Greene, Mr. Howard Anderson, and a faculty quartet of Dr. Lyle Johnson, Dr. John Bishop, Mr. Carlos Easley, and Mr. Donald Nelson, and a violin solo by Wendell Perry.

Various Christmas Customs Differ; German Customs Most Like American

Everyone is familiar with the various Christmas customs in America, such as the Candlelight service on Christmas Eve, the hanging up of the stocking for the mysterious visit of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, and the caroling on Christmas Eve. But, there are many customs in other countries that seem strange and vague to us

For example, in England, the carols are sung early Christmas morning, and then the Yule log is dragged in to be lighted for the entire season. According to custom before the log is lighted, every member of the family must sit upon it and salute it to assure good luck to the household during the year.

In Norway and Sweden the animals are given special because they were present at the birth of Christ. Straw is put all around the Christmas tree and then in an elaborate ceremony fed to the animals. In Norway all the bells begin to ring at five o'clock on December 24, calling the people to church and officially opening the Christmas season. In Sweden, a girl dressed in white to represent St. Lucia, awakens all the members of the family with coffee and cake, proclaiming the arrival of the Christmas season on December 13.

Christmas in China is the climax of days of Lenton preparation. Dressed in the gayest costumes the people parade up and down the streets singing their carols to the accompaniment of mandolins, on Christmas Eve. The singing is stopped by the burst of firecrckers that announces midnight mass, at which time the people recognize the gift of the trust of children.

While most of the Christmas and forgotten, family reunions and customs of Russia have been lost parties for the children still remains. At this time an old custom —the Five Piles of Grain—is enacted. At midnight, a sleeping hen is taken from the roost and brought into the warm kitchen. On the floor are five piles of grain, each one representing a legend of the five fates: Wealth, Poverty, Death, Marriage and the Life of Single Blessedness. When the hen awakens, there is much merriment at its befuddlement, then it selects a pile of grain and eats, supposedly foretellig the future of the family.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception, honoring the Virgin Mary, eclipses the Christmas festival in Italy. Shepards dressed in goat-skin trousers and colorful jackets, come down from the mountains to play on their pipes and pastoral flutes, stopping before each shrine and before the doors of all the carpenter shops to salute the Virgin and the Christ Child. Another custom is the "Befana," a beneficient old witch who clothed in rags, rides from house to house on a broomstick, leaving beside the hearth for the children.

Prehaps, the gayest Christmas is spent in Mexico when the "pinata," a bowl representing figures and filled with gifts and fruit and candy, is hung from the ceiling and struck at by the children, who are blindfolded.

Like America, the Germans have their "Tannebaum"—Christmas tree—which, decorated in utmost secrecy, is lighted for the children on Christmas Eve. One of the most important parts of Christmas is the giving of toys to th echildren.

So as the French say, **Joyeux Uoel,** and as the Rumanians say, **Nosteria Lui Christos Sa Va Die de Folos.** In any language it means Merry Christmas, and may the birth of Christ bring you good fortune.

Mistletoe

By BJ

There is a small green plant that once a year
Is sought by all who feel so young and gay
That they expectantly will linger near
In hopes that someone else will stray their way
And press upon their lips a tender kiss.
Oft times there are some lads who feel so bold
That they come unawares upon the miss
When she is least suspecting them, to hold
The plant above her head and kiss her cheek.
There is the miss who has the plant to pin
Upon her head and stand by Mr. Meek
With pursed-up lips if she a kiss would win.
What is this plant?— that everybody knows.
At Christmastime the word is mistletoe.

Congratulations

Secretarial Science Students feel that Helen McDonnell of Burns, Oregon, deserves a word of praise. Last week Helen passed the test entitling her to a certificate for ability to take and transcribe 140 words a minute, in shorthand.

Health Exams Required

Formerly to be an accredited teacher education college, the students at EOC were requested to have a physical examination every year. Last year the American Association of Teachers' Colleges changed the requirements to a physical examination upon entrance and an examination during the junior year.

This not only takes into consideration the students' health, but also, if any problem would interfere with them as teachers, they will have a chance to change their curriculum accordingly.

M. J. GOSS
MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet—Studebaker
Sales and Service

MOON DRUGS

Perry's Studio
Portraits
119 Adams Phone 7933

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF...
VIEW-MASTER
STEREO PICTURES
STEREOSCOPES · PROJECTORS
ACCESSORIES
Come in for FREE reel list
Personalized or Plain
Red Cross Drug
Phone 1111 1104 Adams

Check Your Ski Needs Now —A & T Bindgs—
Split Kein Skis—Complete Accessories
W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.
Your Ski Headquarters

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

State Board Passes Fifth Year Plan

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI Jan. 18, 1951 No. 7

Call Program Is Underway

THE CALL is on the move! Under the capable leadership of Dick Snyder and a board of youth members selected from each Protestant church in town the National movement to enlist 1,000,000 young people is now underway locally.

You will undoubtedly be approached by your church's youth group chairman and asked if you will become a part of this truly Christian crusade. Per chance your leader doesn't approach you, YOU approach him (or her): THE CALL is a mighty big, a mighty important, thing!

To put it briefly, the movement known as THE CALL does not particularly care about the dollar that goes with each pledge. The rundred cents are simply there so the enlistee will be known to have at least a dollar's worth of Christian sincerity as he pledges: "Believing that God's power is my strength, because of my faith in Jesus Christ, I join with other youth in a united effort to demonstrate the significance and the power of the Christian fellowship.

For us there is no alternative but to serve God in every moment of our lives, to treat all men as brothers, to work toward the day when suffering and strife will be replaced with cooperation and love and when peace shall abide in place of war.

We are not alone in this task. The strength of Christ is ours. Divine resources flow through us, and human fellowship sustains us as we give ouselves to the Church of Christ and its mission in the world."

If you sincerely wish to pledge the above, THE CALL will welcome you mast heartily. When you enlist in THE CALL your action will be private and no publicity will be given it. t is YOUR covenant with God, and nobody else's.

Student Body Holds Business Assembly

Wednesday's assembly was extremely important; therefore it was compulsory. EOC Student Body President, Jim Courtney, delivered the student body financial report, and revealed that the treasury contained a balance of $533. Featured speaker, college President Rod Langston spoke on the subject: "Don't Shoot the Pinao Player, He's Doing the Best He Can."

Langston pointed out that we all desire a democratic school. He urged that teachers and students take active part in community, civic, and political functions and praised the EOC students," . . . who are running for (office) . . ."

The President pointed out that it is the individual who causes a true democracy to properly function, or fail, and urged wide student activity in campus politics.

Don Ainsworth talked to the assembly about the National School Assembly program, which was the subject of a ballot-type vote following assembly. Each student was asked to vote yes, or no, on the question, "Do you want the National School Assembly program again next year?"

Miss Wanda Shaw briefly outlined the Civic Music program for the student body. And listed under important announcements was Dr. Skeens: ". . . Selective Service tests will be held April 24 . . ."

A question to women who wear, slacks, "Does your end justify your jeans?"



Miss Jean Scott EOC's new voice instructor.

★ ★

Music Department Has New Instructor

Miss Jean Scott, formerly of Portland, is the new voice instructor in the EOC music department. During the past four years Miss Scott was a member of the Serenaders, a professional organization and part of the Portland Symphonic Choir. She was assistant director of the choir for two years.

Miss Scott received her vocal instruction from the University of Kansas and the College of the Pacific. She majored in music education, instrumental and vocal, for all school grades. She has taught in Kansas, California, Washington and Oregon.

Miss Scott was honored recently at a reception given by President and Mrs. Langston, the music instructors and their wives and other members of the EOC faculty.

Miss Scott is making her home with Mrs. Carrie Trollinger while in La Grande. She replaces Charles Wood on the EOC faculty.

New Students Enrolled

The number of students at EOC has remained nearly the same this term as last. 402 are enrolled as of now. 24 of these registered for the first time Winter term. Several are transfers from other colleges. Arthur Teague, Donna Lee Braden, Una Gleason, James Marshall, and Wallace E. Wilson have transferred from U of O. Melvin Royce Bunch, Jacqueline South wick, and Larry Veal transferred from OSC, and Millie Clark is a transfer from Nebraska State Teachers College.

These students have attended EOC previously and are now returning: Ernest Turner, Charles Peins, Evelyn Stephens, Rhoda Chollet, Donnell Chubb, Larry Gregory, Lowell Kolbaba and Audrey McCall.

New faces dotting the campus for the first time are those of: Bill West, Arlington; Faye Stubblefield, Elgin; Keith Tannehill, Boardman; Adolphe Koenig, Bolivia, South America; Donna Laucirica; Bud Lewis, Wallowa; and Ashley Prince, Wallowa.

Bolen Reports Yale Conference; Program on Campus Successful

Virgil A. Bolen, Associate professor of Chemistry and Adviser for the College Interfaith Fellowship on the E O. C. Campus, returned to La Grande on December 20th after attending the National Study Conference on Religion in State Teachers Colleges at Yale University, December 15-17.

Mr. Bolen reports one hundred and twenty-five delegates from various regions of the United States representing as many Teachers Colleges were in attendance. Among the delegates were eighteen college presidents and eleven dans.

Of the nine workshops conducted during the conference, Mr. Bolen chose the one dealing with. "Responsibility for Moral and Spiritual Values in Public Schools." President Herbert Espy, State Teachers College, Geneso,, New York, acted as chairman of this group, and Dr. Clarence Linton ,from the American On Education, Washington, D.C., was the resource director.

Dr. Clarence P. Shedd of Yale Divinity School was Conference Host, while Dr. Charles W. Hunt, Secretary - Treasurer, American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education was general chairman.

Among the outstanding addresses at the Conference, Mr. Bolen reports, Charles H. Tuttle, Attorney and member of the Board of Higher Education, of the City of New York, gave an informative address on "The Legal Setting for Religion in State Teachers Colleges." Dr. William C. Carr, Executive Secretary, Educational Policies Commission, National Education Association, presented a challenging discussion on "Moral and Spiritual Values in Teacher Education."

Mr. Bolen says there was much genuine concern among the college professors and administrators at the conference in dealing with the problem of working out a satisfactory place for religion in teacher education

The program of the College Interfaith Fellowship on the E.O.C. campus was selected among the most successful of eight programs reported. Mr. Bolen was invited to be a member of a panel discussing this program on a New Haven radio station.

Masters Degree To Be Given By Teacher College

The State Board of Higher Education, at their special meeting of January 8, voted eight to one to authorize the three state colleges of Education to give classes leading to the Masters degree in Education, beginning in the Summer Session of this year.

Plans have already been drawn up at EOC to give seven courses on the graduate level this summer, for a number to be given in evening sessions during the regular following school year, and for the summer offerings of the following year to be almost doubled.

The only member of the Board to vote against the program was Mrs. MacHoughton, who was opposed to what she termed "piecemeal" solution of the teacher education problem in the state.

At its next meeting, the Board will set into motion an investigatory committee which will have the job of surveying the entire needs of the state and make recommendations for changes in the present allocation of educational functions now in effect in Oregon. The move to make such an investigation was urged and outlined by EOC President Rod Langston.

Seven new courses will be offered at EOC's summer session, 1952, under the new 5-year plan. Now that EOC is officially able to offer a master's degree in Education additional courses are required. This summer's new courses: Methods of Research and Writing (3 hrs), Evaluation of Classroom Instruction (3 hrs.), Principles and Practices in Curriculum Construction (3 hrs.), Contemporary Developments in the Social Sciences I (3 hrs.), all mandatory; supervision of the Elementary School, (3 hrs.), Administration of the Elementary School (3 hrs.), and School Finance (3 hrs.), all elective. Inquiries regarding the master's degree program should be to: Chairman, Graduate Council, EOC, La Grande, Oregon.

Professor Finishes Literary Summaries

A series of 52 articles which will appear in a supplement to **Masterplots,** a two-volume collection of summaries and critical pieces on world literature, was recently finished by Dr. Gordon Clarke, associate professor of English and literature, and sent to Frank N. Magill, editor for the Salem Press.

Dr. Clarke's work included articles on drama, poetry, and fiction—ranging from **Sakuntala,** an ancient Sanskrit drama to **Nausea,** a contemporary French novel by Jean-Paul Sartre which deals with existentialist philosophy. Each of the articles contains a summary of the story in the work and a short critical article relating the work to the author and to literature in general.

The book in which the articles appear will be published during the winter of 1952-1953 by the Salem Press. This is not the first time Dr. Clarke has done such work. In the original two-volume series of **Masterplots,** also edited by Magill, there were 35 articles of a similar nature done by him. Dr. Clarke laughingly said that this kind of work gave him a good excuse for a wide variety of reading in rather concentrated doses, adding that it made him more aware of how long it took his students to read their assignments in his courses.

Hoke Remodeled

Hoke Hall was a busy place during the Christmas vacation when it was remodeled. The floors were refinished and sanded, and some patching was done. The lounge was done over in pastel green. Door checks were put on as a protection against the windy weather.

Vern Fager was in charge of the remodeling, with Avery Millering assisting.



Lydia DeLoretto

* * *

Lydia DeLoretto Becomes Citizen

Lydia DeLoretto passed the required examination in June, 1951. and became a naturalized United States citizen on December 18.

Lydia attended high school in Naples, has studied eight years of Latin, four of Greek, and has studied English since she was eleven years old. From 1946 to 1948 she was enrolled in the college of medicine at Naples University.

She has been an honor student in all her five terms at EOC and is an active member of the Sigma Alpha Chi, Alpha Rho Tau and several other organizations on the campus.

Lydia and her husband came to EOC in 1950 and will both be graduated in Teacher Education in 1953, when they will have completed the four year curriculum.

Husband Joe, was born in Rahway, New Jersey. They met in 1944 during the war when he was with the Fifth Army in Italy. In 1945 he came to the United States and for three years, the couple corresponded. n 1948 he returned to Naples and they were married in September of that year. They flew to the U.S. and landed in New York on October 12, 1948. They lived in Rahway, New Jersey for two years with Joe's parents.

Lydia has two brothers and two sisters still living in taly, and her mother who is a school teacher in Naples. Lydia likes Oregon very much and intends to make this state her permanent residence. She considers the method of teaching in America wonderful and admires the teacher-student relationship at EOC.

She is an enthusiastic spectator at our college sports as well as other activities. She enjoys football and baseball best among American sports, having never seen these games played in Italy.

Lydia feels that her biggest thrill in 1952 will come in November when she will be able to vote for the first time in America, as well as the first time in her life.

Under New Management

The College Coffee Shop is now under the new management of Mrs. Nellie Carlson as of Jan. 4. It was formerly managed by her mother, Mrs. Moore, who has gone to California for medical treatment.

Professor Returns

Prof. Bolen returned to his classes Monday after having spent several days of last week at the Grande Ronde hospital where he underwent treatment for pneumonia. While he was absent, his classes were taught by Mr. Badgley and Mr. Easley.

"Oh," groaned the student, "five eight o'clock classes again next quarter!" "Why, that's the best time in the morning," remarked Dr. Johnson. "I know," replied the sleepy student, "that's the reason it's such a shame to go to class!"

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Managing Editor ..... John Beeson
Business Manager ..... Avery Millering
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Make-up Editor ..... Barbara L. Jones
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

Collapse From Within

Certainly, with all the attention that has been given to exposes of corruption in high places, one should have acquired the desire to muse over and consider the causes for the existence of these conditions. One has been able to read and hear about various public officials bitterly decrying moral decay in government and the apparent lack of strong moral fibre in the young people of the nation. One has had only to read of the R. F. C. and Federal tax scandals and the degradation of the Basketball and West Point cribbing scandals to realize that these conditions actually exist, and that the underlying cause must be very basic and very fundamental to purport such infamy on a national scale.

There are many people who say, however, that conditions are not much different now than they they have been all along; it is just that now, more crooked politicians and hangers-on are being exposed than was previously the case. Our country's political history with its periodic "blowing hot and cold" stands as mute testimony to the authenticity of this line of reasoning. Now, as in the past, the political incumbents may merely be cleaning house of some of their less valiant fellows, or in some cases may be sacrificing them as scape goats in order to gain public favor in view of the forthcoming national elections. The average citizen, John Q. Public, lay politician, can do little more than speculate!

It is true that none of us are mind-readers, but it would seem that much more care should be taken in selecting men for public office and especially in appointing men to fill responsible positions of authority (bureau and department heads, etc,) It would seem that by picking men of higher moral standards and by paying them well for their services much graft and corruption would be prevented.

Actually the need is much more stringent and fundamental than it might at first seem. Instead of trying to teach some of the old dogs new tricks, as we seem to be doing in many cases, we should be teaching the young dogs the right moral criteria to start with.

One cannot write present conditions off as a product of our age, economy, or culture, because not only have they (conditions) produced such infamous men as T. Lamarr Caudle, Alger Hiss, et al, but have also developed men of irreproachable moral worth and character such as Tom Dewey, Paul Douglas, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and others.

The causes must, therefore, be much more basic than any of those heretofore mentioned, but to try to isolate a single cause would be foolhardy, and it is not the intention of this article to make that seem either possible or probable. It is instead written to arouse interest in appraising and evaluating present conditions in order to recognize some of the more flagrant, correctable reasons for such conditions existing.

During the last fifty years, and since World War II in particular, the influence of the home and family group in the development of character, sense of responsibility, loyalty, and individual morals has suffered greatly. The home has become a place where the parents and young folk choose to go only when things become so dull or distasteful every place else that they go there only as a last resort. It seems that contemporary families look upon a night at home away from the club, lodge, or teen-age gang, as something boring—to be endured rather than enjoyed. Much of this might well be a product of our age because in the modern household the small chores and odd-jobs which played such a large part in the development of character, responsibility and cooperation in the past, no longer exist. They have been replaced by present day conveniences and appliances. Prior to power machinery, the family was bound together not only by affectional functions but also by such things as the productive, educational, recreational, religious, and especially the economic inter-dependence.

As Fulton J. Sheen, noted contemporary scholar and theologian puts it in one of his recent books: "Only a nation that recognizes that sweet, toil, hardship and sacrifice are normal aspects of life, can save itself—and this is first learned in the home . . . Beyond and behind all schemes and blueprints of politics and economics, there is nothing more fundamental to the revival of true democracy than the restoration of the family. In that circle shall our citizens learn that there is other wealth than paper wealth, paper money, paper stocks, paper joys, etc . . . The disturbance of family life in America is now more desperate than at any other period in our history. The family is the barometer of the nation. What the average home is, that is America . . . What happens in the family will later happen in Congress, the White House and the Supreme Court. Every country gets the kind of government it deserves. As we live in the home, so shall the nation live." Waldemar Gurian has said that "War and unrest are nothing more than symptoms of a deeper breaking up."

If this country is to survive and our democratic way of life prosper there will have to be a resurgense of moral teaching especially by example in the home and family group, and that group will have to regain its position of importance in the scheme of things that it once rightfully held.

It has been said that if this country falls it will not be because of an enemy without but rather from collapse within due to moral decay. Let us heed the words of Lewis Mumford which are: "If our civilization falls it will be because it was not good enough to survive."

Boiler Plate

By General Rojimbo

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Keith Tannehill (owner of the yellow Plymouth convert.): "I hate girls."

The mole hole lads tell of a monster that inhabits those floor-one depths in Hunt Hall; what is "IT" anyhow?

Saaay!!! the record dances have been mighty lively of late

The BEACON is in new quarters now. The new quarters: the old MOUNTAINEER room in Hoke Hall's basement. The exodus took place January 8. The furniture movers included the good Doctor Clarke and messers Goebel and Bayes, as well as EDITOR BEES-Mr. Borghese has departed.

Politics: Is it true that delegate at large candidate Mytinger is being investigated?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: To the yell leaders: Why do we still have a yell like EOCE (rah, rah, etc.)? It's our individual opinion that the aforesaid kinda' goes against the popular, progressive trend to calling our institution EOC

More on Mytinger. One of his Hunt Hall room-mates alleges that P. M. is cracking under the strain of the campaign. Can this be? "Uhhhh, Nuhhh, Huhhh??" What ho, Paul?

What happened to the Gun club?

The MOUNTAINEER staff appears to be having a hard time keeping in photographers

We hear the Idaho people had a re-union lately

Due to the uncleared, icy pavement and sidewalks several Eastern Oregon College students have, recently, damaged their reputations somewhat

We are inclined to think it would be nice if the "Victory March" was played more than just once per basketball game—perhaps in the hot "fourth quarter clutch." It might be a boost.

It is mighty good to learn that so many of our students are joining the Christian CALL movemen;; such work deserves all the encouragement we can give. If, by any chance, you've not been contacted regarding the CALL, see Dick Snyder or your church's youth fellowship student-representative

SMILE OF THE YEAR: To those hard working individuals who worked so diligently for a five-year-EOC.

The beer-bottle advertisements boosting the post-game dance were indeed eye-catching and unique But were they in order

Those individuals on the campus that appear to be hunch-backs aren't. . . thy're just members of the social dancing classes who have to tote that two-ton record player back and forth (Ackerman to Hoke, Hoke to Ackerman, ad infinitum, ad nausium).

Due to schedule conflicts the BEACON staff has lost a couple of its members. If you are interested, there might be a vacancy. Why not check with Dr. Clarke—today.

In passing, and with due seriousness, we might note that the fact that Ike has tossed his hat in the Presidential ring has most students discussing the political situation. A vast majority seems to be elated over the European Commander's decision. A trend?

Like Tennyson's Brook, our latest assembly lecturer went on and on

There's a story that when Marie Curie was a student she lived in a garret, had nothing to eat but dried apples, and nearly froze to death in her room while studying. Then there's the dormitory story. Food?—good. Heating?—yep! You guessed it!

Mr. Bob Moroney has let it be known that he is backing a move to have three more hours put on the clock. Purpose: sleep.

It has been alleged that tradition here is at its lowest ebb. Some folks maintain that the Letter-men's Club members aren't setting good examples for their "Whiskerino," many members of that group look mighty clean-shaven, according to reports. And then there's another whisper—that gas masks are now a requirement for residents of Hunt's floor 1 (Mole Hole).

FROWN OF THIS WEEK goes to the mops and buckets in Hunt Hall. Most of 'em have been AWOL for lo these many weeks. Perhaps replacements are in order. SMILE OF THE WEEK: To Coach Tatum for providing top-notch half-time entertainment at the basketball games. GRIPE OF THE WEEK: Still no results. The eye doctors will cheer; the burned-out lightbulbs in the library are still with us.

Letters to the Editor .. ..

Being relatively new to the campus, I was wondering if there is any underground tunnel leading to the Administration building, library, and hall or if the president and faculty arrived during the cold, icy weather via helicopter landing on the roofs. You are probably curious as to why I was led to believe that such must be the case. Well, I'll tell you. It is hard to think that such learned men and women as comprise our faculty (our college having the largest percentage of Doctors of any institution of higher learning in the state) would walk to school or between the buildings without becoming aware of the conditions of the roads and sidewalks, especially during the cold spell following Christmas vacation. This of course would be an insult to their intelligence. Yet, nothing was done to remedy the situation. I realize that college professors are quite often prototyped as being absent-minded, so if that reason does not explain their oblivious attitude toward the ice and snow (several feet deep, in places on the sidewalks) I would appreciate it if you would print for my own and others information how they made it to their classes. Ice skates? The ice and snow constitte a danger to both life and limb. How many colds might well be traceable to the condition of the sidewalks? It seems that something could and should have been done. Some towns have provisions in their city ordinances which make it mandatory for the property owners to keep their sidewalks and driveways clear of ice and snow. Why shouldn't EOC set an example for the town of La Grande for they either have no such laws or they are not enforced. Why should students be forced to write home and tell of injured pride and other more anatomical things?

Respectfully,
Slipten Fell.

P. S. Are any of the professors spiritualists? I thought perhaps they could spirit themselves to, from and about the campus without ....schowtheirraisin-———— ....
using the sidewalks and more conventional means of travel.

Sincerely,
Slipton Fell.



Rhoda Chollet

★ ★

Student Returns

After three years of teaching, Rhoda Chollet returns to EOC to get her Bachelors degree in education. Rhoda was a well known personality on the EOC campus during her three years here, and was chosen Evensong Queen in 1943 when she graduated from the three year teacher education curriculum.

During her three years away she taught in Bend one year and in Pullman two years. While in Pullman she helped establish the curriculum for the teaching program at WSC. She attended school at WSC during one summer session so by returning here this winter term she will graduate in June.

Before her graduation she was an active member in many of the college organizations. She was especially interested in Sock and Buskin and was in several of the college plays.

Upon her graduation in June, she will return to Yakima, Washington where her husband is employed as an entomologist. She has no definite plans for future teaching.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

Oscar Wilde

Club News

Did you know that four people are putting together your Mountaineer? Donna Rees, Janet Van-Winkle, Ruth Altermatt, and Katherine Altermatt are doing a Herulean task and doing it well, but they need help! There are many small and big jobs that have to be done, such as cutting, posting and typing.

This reporter inquired around and noted that while several people help occasionally, the student body officers were conspicuous—by their absence.

Now then, since this is constructive criticism, we have a suggestion. Why doesn't each campus organization chip in some time. On one evening this term, clubs could have a social-work evening. Club officers are urged to see Donna Rees for the whole scoop.

W.R.A. reporter Marlene Frazier

W. R. A. gives thanks to Mr. Quinn for consenting to let us have the gym one afternoon a week at four for our intramural basketball. A Round-Robin will be held during noon hours. These Round-Robins will be held Tuesday and Thursday noons and one afternoon a week. Plans for other intramural games are being discussed. A few are table-tennis, badmitton, ice-skating, and sleigh-riding. At our last meeting Barbara K. Jones was elected basketball manager.

Candy sales have been started at the basketball games. Elaine Robinson is in charge of the candy sales. Thanks very much to the girls who sold candy during the first four games.

Pictures were taken at our last meeting for the annual.

Any girl wishing to join the Womens Recreation Association are invited to come to our next meeting. Watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of the next meeting.

Don't cuss your enemies—remember, you made 'em.

Perry's Studio
Portraits
119 Adams Phone 7933

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON



TOP l. to r. — Kent Linn, Jerry Poyser, Gene Fox, Lowell Kolbaba, Bob Saling, Bud Lewis, Bob Holznagel.
BOTTOM—Myron Steele, Bob Gerry, Wes Ball, Burl Green, Ashley Prince, Darrell Muller, Bob Quinn.— Missing from the picture are Larry Haug and Jim McAallister.

Hams What Am

The office of Mr. Alvin Kaiser, E.O.C. Dramatics Director has been the scene of a great deal of activity during the past week. It has been the scene of interviews and tryouts of aspiring Thespians who are eyeing parts in the forthcoming Sock and Buskin Play, "Too Many Thumbs." However, when this paper went to press, no formal casting was, as yet, released.

"Too Many Thumbs" is the second play of the season to be produced by the Sock and Buskin Players and rumor has it that it will be one of their best. It is a three-act Comedy written by Robert Hivnor, who took his graduate work at Yale University, taught at the University of Minnesota, and is now studying and traveling abroad. The play is a satire on evolution, science, and ethics and proves to be delightfully entertaining.

At the performance of "Too Many Thumbs," at Stephens College Theater, October 1948, George Freedley said: "All this may sound a little grim and too intellectual for the average play goer on West Forty-fifth Street but if you had listened to an audience which literally howled with laughter and were alternately held tense by scenes of tenderness and high emotion, then you might feel differently . . . The Comedy is hilarious."

Mr. Joe Mast will be the sceinc director, and will be assisted by his art class in State Costume and Design. The set will not be of conventional type, so much is held in store for the audience in this respect also.

The Sock and Buskin Players initiated nine new members into their official ranks of Ham-don the afternoon of January the sixth in the home of Mr. Alvin Kaiser, Advisor of the group. The neophytes, when initiated, were asked to prepare and give an extempore skit using the letters of S-O-C-K-A-N-D-B-U-S-K-I-N in the title. This proved entertaining to participants and spectators alike. The initiation was followed by skiing, sledding and card playing (for the less venturesome). The party was concluded with refreshments which consisted of hit chili and chocolate. The newly initiated members of the Group are Bob Bieker, Donnie Lisle, Beverly Bennet, Gerry Williams, Betty Simmerell, Gerry Gordon, Elaine Robinson, Lois Kelly, and Ardis McClain.

Remember When

In 1932

. . . the faculty members donated one day's salary per month for local unemployment relief.

. . . Miss Zabel (Dr. Amanda Zabel) and Mr. Skeen (Dr. Roy Skeen) presented a duet at the Easter assembly.

. . . there was "no-smoking-on-the-campus" slogan.

. . . EOC defeated Imbler in the final baseball game of the season.

. . . the now popular Evensong melody "Hail, Oregon" was used for the first time.

In 1942

. . . the EOC beard crop was more plentiful than ever. Due to the cold winter, naturally.

. . . EOC organized air raid and first aid corps to aid in the county's civil defense program.

. . . mumps were "all the rage" in dormitory life.

. . . the two year secretarial science course was offered for the first time.

. . . Elgin baseball team won over the EOC Mountaineers.

. . . Alvin Kaiser spent his summer on a farm as official grain "shoveler-offer" and "sacker-sewer-upper."

In 1952

. . . news was manufactured for students and faculty members to laugh about in '62.

DID SHE BLUSH?

A comely young WAC was walking along on a dusty road when she espied a shimmery lake in a grove of beautiful green trees. Not a soul was in sight. On an impulse, she took off all her clothes, and had a fine swim and sun bath in the altogether.

Suddenly she saw an officer heading purposfully in her direction. She made a dive for her clothes and sighed with relief when she got the last button closed before he entered the glade.

The officer paid no attention to her whatever. He walked to the edge of the lake, wheeled about and barked, "Camouflage battalion 'tenshun! Forward march!" And every tree around the lake marched off!

Hunt Hokum

By Jack Goebel

Hunt Hall is back in usual form this term. If you want to learn how to lose friends and make enemies, just start playing twenty-one.

Over the holidays both Hunt Hall and the Beacon received the well wishes of their old friend Vance Gritton. Vance says, "Grittings; I hope you are all in good spirits and vice versa."

I have a suggestion for the girls in Dorian. If their mice persist in squeaking, they might try 3-in-1 oil!

You can study in a dormintory and it looks like we've proved it academic record out of the bag last in Hunt. We pulled a rather nice term. The figures are: thiry-four men on the low-grade list at mid-term and only eight by the end of the term. Where did all that inspiration come from?

It looks like an overhaul job for Hunt this term. We should get new tile on the lounge floor and the entire Hall repainted. To keep the weaker students from fainting, having heart attacks, or apoplexy at the sight of pink radiators and chartreuse window sash, we will even be allowed to select our own colors. Please, boys, no poco-dot.

Remember the pestilence on first deck, boys. The health nurse has asked that we avoid those contaminated individuals.

If you don't think knees are a luxury—try putting your hand on one.

EOC to Meet OTI In Weekend Games

OCC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Vanport	2	0	1.000	157	143
OCE	2	0	1.000	116	99
OTI	0	2	.000	99	116
EOC	0	2	.000	143	157

EOC Mountaineers travel to Klamath Falls to take on the Owls of OTI in two games over the week-end. The Owl team is led by the high-scoring Don Sutphin last year's all-conference guard Sutphin is again in the running for the Conference scoring title and will be the man to watch in the Friday and Saturday night games. The Mountaineers will be well-rested and at full strength for these games and are out to win to get back in the fight for the Conference crown.

The team has been playing good ball and are giving their opponents considerable trouble. With a little better shooting from the free throw line the Mountaineers will be on their way to a string of victories. Poor foul shooting along with the last minute jitters has cost EOC many a close game. The team has made it a contest each time but in the last few minutes of each game erratic passing would cause them to lose many opportunities to put the game on cie

The Mountaineers type of play has proved to be a crowd-plearer throughout the season, with the weak spots now ironed out EOC appears to be on their way to improving their season's record.

Kolbaba, Ball, and Poyser have been doing most of the offensive work in most of the games. Ball played his best games in the Vanport series and kept the Mountaineers in the game all the way.

Intramural Basketball

The men's intramural basketball games started Monday night with the high-scoring Powerhouse Five taking the measure of a stubborn Fighting Fifth 78-64.

Willard Schilling with 28 points led the winners, while Jim Whaley starred for the losers with 22.

The Powerhouse Five have now scored 150 points in winning their two games and are the most feared team in the Campus Conference. The big game for the league lead will be played next week when the undefeated Ace Hole Five meet the favored Powerhouse team

Sport Dance Held

EOC's first sport dance for the new term, as well as the New Year, was held in Hoke Hall Friday night, January 11.

Students and faculty members danced to Billy Howell's music from 8-11:30. Dr. Clarke announced that half hour late leaves would be granted to dormitory girls.

This was a good "first dance of the year" with good attendance and lots of fun.

Recruiters Visit Campus

The Navy had a fling at convincing EOC lads they should ". . . see the world," etc., Thursday, January 15, in the administration building. Commander George Hoppe, Public nformation Office, Naval Air Reserve Unit, Naval Air Station, Seattle, carried the message and acted as chief salesman.

If you, dear student, are water-minded or air-inclined, we will make you happy by listing the qualifications: 1. You must have two years of college. 2. You must be single. 3. Your age must be between 18 and 27. 4. You must be mentally and physically qualified, to enter the Naval Air Reserve and join the Naval Air Cadet Program.

If you should desire further information, write Aviation Chief Electrician Harry L. Fischer at the address given above.

Coach to athlete: "You're out of condition. Whatta you been doing, studying?"



Joe (Sports) DeLoretto

Fight Cancelled

By RON BAYES

Larry Craig, Freshman student at EOC and a resident of Hunt Hall's "Mole Hole" may turn to grappling as a vocation, according to anonymous sources, it seems that Craig nearly engaged in a tiff with a famous wrestler, Gentleman Dale Haddock, at a Baker arena during the holidays. We understand that wrestling-fan Craig had been vocally asserting that the first match was a fake, when he was approached by the referee after the latter had finished working that match. The referee was Gentleman Dale. It seems that Haddock recalled that Mr. Craig had reacted similarly to one of his recent La Grande performances when he (Haddock) had been one of the actual contestants. The report goes that after a not too gentle conversation the two followers of the wrestling game parted. We understand, however, that both worthies remain healthy and in good spirits to date, and both are maintaining their active interest in the various aspects of the "grunt-and-groan" sport, notwithstanding their brief encounter.

Craig was seconded in his "corner" by Helen Isaac, also of EOC.

Coach Confused

Coach Quinn must have had his mind on the Baker game with Gonzaga U., on Monday, last. At 2 p.m. the good mentor dashed into Dr. Lee Johnson's U.S. History class, thinking it was his class in geography and said: "No class today—see you next time" He left, and returned with equal vigor; perceived it was the wrong class, and then started to dismiss Dr. Gaiser's Sociology students. Doctor's Johnson and Gaiser arrived on the scene and matters were "straightened out." Evidently the geography class was successfully contacted at last.

Such is life!

Flash —

Don Sutphin, second highest basketball scorer in the Oregon Collegeiate conference last season and this years outstanding player, was dismissed from the squad Tuesday by Oregon Tech coach Art Kirkland. The Owl mentor explained that he was dropping Sutphin from the squad "for the good of the team and the school." Sutphin then quit school, and it is rumored he headed for Vanport. If he is accepted by Vanport he will not be eligible to play off the Vikings this season.

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

GERARD'S JEWELERS
For Fine Watches
Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova
Eterna-Matie

MOON DRUGS

We Have Topcoats
At a Reduced Price
ZION'S MENS SHOP

MELVILLE'S
Glassware, Appliances
Gifts, Toys, China

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

SALE
ON
STATIONERY
1 Box Reg. $1.00 2/1.09
SHORB'S

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for
Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
SPINET PIANOS
Sheet Music and Records
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments
Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051
Enterprise Phone 90-W

THE PHOTO ALBUM
Portraits Credential Pictures
Special Rates to College Students

Check Your Ski Needs Now —A & T Bindgs—
Split Kein Skis—Complete Accessories
W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.
Your Ski Headquarters

Students Deficient In Bible Literature

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.— (I.P.)—Pointing out that 90 per cent of the colleges in the United States teach the Bible while only three per cent of the students take the courses, Dr A. C. Howell, professor of English at the University of North Carolina, recently declared that college students are hopelessly illiterate in their knowledge of the Bible.

"Almost every English department requires a course in Shakespeare of all its English majors; yet almost none requires a course in the English Bible. I submit that not even Shakespear is of greater value and importance to a student of English literature than is the Bible," which he describes as the "greatest work in our cultural tradition."

As a result of the current trend, Dr. Howell said the place of the Bible in the curriculum has "become very small indeed. To take a realistic viey, one has only to note that while Bible courses are available, only a small percentage of the students are taking them

"At the University of North Carolina last year 155 individuals registered for courses in the Bible (and some of these represent the same person taking several courses, and 159 took a lantern-slide course entitled Archeology of the Bible, a total of 314. . . and 1,362 were registered for courses in accounting."

Dr. Howell declared that teachers of English, as advisers and administrators, are offered a challenge and a responsibility to re duce the Bible illiteracy of this generation. He also said the trend toward secularization of higher education has been gaining momentum since World War II and that the humanities have been taking a back seat as to rank and salaries among professors. Dr. Howell pointed out that on this campus the combined total of teachers having professorial rank in five departments in the Humanities Division is only one more than that of the single Department of Economics and Commerce

HASTY HOUSEWORK

Collecting bills one summer in Kansas, a collector found a bachelor farmer milking his one cow. "I'll be through in a minute," grunted the farmer, motioning the fellow to sit on a milking stool.

He finished milking, lifted the pail to his mouth and drank deeply. Then he poured the remaining milk on the ground and hung up the pail.

"Now," he said, "the milking is done, supper's over and the dishes are washed. What do you want?"

Wife: "I'm ready now, I thought you were dressing."

Husband: "I was, but you'll have to wait while I shave again."

"Why don't you throw all your troubles into the ocean?"

"I did—but he swam back."

Adolescence — period in which children begin to question the answers.

Paper was first manufactured in England in 1494.

Reasons that sound good aren't always good sound reasons.

One very angry skunk to another skunk: "So do you!"

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

ROOKS — SOPHS ATTENTION

THE MOUNTAINEER MUST HAVE YOUR PICTURES IMMEDIATELY IF NOT SOONER.

PICTURES NOT TAKEN CAN'T BE PUT IN ANNUAL.
—HURRY—

Social Calendar

January 18—Friday—Open (Basketball - Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls)
January 19—Saturday—Open (Basketball - Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls).
January 22—Tuesday—Basketball - College of Idaho at La Grande.
January 25—Friday—Open (Basketball - Oregon College of Education at Monmouth).
January 26—Saturday—Open (Basketball - Oregon College of Education at Monmouth).
January 28, 29—Monday, Tuesday—Basketball - Vanport at Portland.
February 1, 2—Friday, Saturday—Basketball - Northwest Nazarene College at La Grande.
February 2—Saturday—Whiskerino Dance, 10:00 - 12:30.
February 4—Monday—Basketball - College of Idaho at Caldwell.
Febrary 5, 6—Tuesday, Wednesday—Mid Terms.
February —Thursday—Basketball - Whitman at La Grande.
February 8, 9—Friday, Saturday—Basketball - Oregon Tech at La Grande.
February 11, 12—Monday, Tuesday—Basketball - Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa.
February 14, 15, 16—Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Sock and Buskin Play.
February 20, 21, 22—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Religious Conference.
February 22, 23—Friday, Saturday—Basketball - Oregon College of Education at La Grande.
February 24—Sunday—Community Symphony Concert.
February 29—Friday—Open.
March 1—Saturday—Sport Dance (Sophomore Class).
March 7—Friday—Junior Prom (Junior Class).
March 8—Saturday—Open.
March 14, 17, 18—Final Exams.
March 24—Monday—Spring Registration.

Lit. Magazine to Be Printed in March

The 1952 edition of the "Middle R," EOC's own literary magazine, will appear sometime in March, according to Dr. Clarke and Mr. Mast, advisers to the publication. While much of the material that appears in the "Middle R" results from students' work in art and creative writing courses, anyone interested in submitting manuscripts of poetry or stories is invited to talk to either of the advisers.

Selection of students to hold the positions of editor and art director will be made early in the month of Febuary, so that work on art, layout, and manuscript selection can begin in plenty of time to meet the deadlines.

Present plans call for a mimeographed magazine with considerable illustration and a silk-screen cover. Size of the magazine will depend on the type and number of manuscrapts sumbitted by students.

Last issue of the "Middle R" appeared in the spring of 1950. One printing was insufficient, and so a second printing was made. Upperclassmen who were on the campus at the time have inquired when the magazine, which was very popular, would again appear. Dr. Clarke expressed his disappointment that an issue was not possible this year, and he pointed out that the English department had been unable to offer creative writing, the course on which the magazine is based, in 1950-51 because of schedule conflicts. He added that he hoped that this year's magazine would uphold the tradition of quality set in earlier issues.

Study Group Meets

The recently formed philosophy study group meets weekly with advisor Dr. Clarke weekly. During the hour and a half meeting the different methods and perspectives of philosophy are reviewed in informal discussion.

There are now seven members. They have asked to let it be known that they are "a bunch of jolly good fellows," and everyone interested in philosophy is invited to attend the meetings.

I like school work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.

Students Present Short Program to Womens Club

EOC students presented a short program to the Womens Club of Union Thursday, the third. Vocalist, **Margaret Green,** accompanied by **Ruth Courtwright** at the piano presented two numbers, "The Blue Bird" and "Cathedral in The Pines."

The second portion of the program featured IRC members, **Ruth Altermatt,** club secretary, who presented a brief outline on the history, aims and methods of the IRC at Eastern Oregon College. **Jim Martin,** club prexy, gave a brief talk on IRC studies of recent international events and their importance to the College student. IRC also presented a film strip on "Genocide" (the destruction of an ethnic group by another): And concluded the program with questions from the floor.

Fickle female: One of the fairer sex possessing the sincerity of a radio announcer doing a soap commercial.

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

M. J. GOSS
MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet—Studebaker
Sales and Service

Johnny Reitz
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
In Person
La Grande Armory
Friday, January 18
Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sponsored by
La Grande Jaycees

What Do You Think

Would you like to have Hoke open during Assemblies?

Any student wishing to express an opinion on the above question is requested to write it up in one-hundred words or less and drop it in the library by next Friday. The two best argument(one pro and one con) will be published in the following issue of the Beacon.

The Question: Should term tests be abolished?

Pro: In talking to students over the question, should final examinations be abolished, the majority of their answers were "No." Yet one of the most disliked opportunities in college life is taking final examinations Many boys and girls with college aptitudes never attend college because of the fear of college examinations that has been built up in them by college students

I stated that taking an examination was an opportunity, but it can also be a hindrance. Looking at the situation from the opportunity angle, we can't help but see that it makes better men and women out of students Why? Because it gives them confidence in their abilities to think, work, and speak for themselves You have greater respect for your fellow students and teachers, for they have experienced the same feling that you experience before final examinations. It also helps in elevating the grade in which we are so badly in need most of the time.

Fellow students, the rest of our lives we will be confronted with problems and tests. It behoves us all to prepare ouselves now

Con: Feeling that I could not give a fair personal answer to the question, the aid of several persons about the campus was enlisted. They thought that term tests shuold be abolished because:

1. It causes cramming to learn details which are promptly forgotten.
2. A teacher should take adequate measures so that he knows a person's rating without the aid of a final test.
3 Grades are admittedly bad and since the final is a tool for grading, it would be wise to abolish it.
4. Adequate tests throughout the term would serve to keep a person on the ball all the time and make the final unnecessary.
5. Pressure is applied so heavily that a person loses sight of what things are really important.

Those people who fear publicity can quietly hand their entries to some member of Fa-Ha-Lo—and leave them unsigned.

By Fa-Ha-Lo.

Dance Sponsored By Local Jaycees

Johnny Reitz and his well-known orchestra, under the sponsorship of the La Grande Jaycees, will play for a dance at the armory on January 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured with the 10-piece orchestra is the vivacious young singing star Marcelaine.

Purpose of the dance is to raise money to provide the first-aid car operated by the La Grande fire department with a two-way radio-telephone system. The Jaycees have undertaken the project because they feel that the lives of people in the community can be saved through the installation and use of such equipment.

The Jaycees felt that a dance at which music is provided by a "name" band is one of the best ways to raise the money for the project. For that reason they are bringing Johnny Reitz' orchestra, which has played at Jantzen Beach, the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, the University of Washington, and other places. Both press and radio have been enthusiastic in giving favorable notices to Reitz, Marcelaine, and the band. The Jaycees have expressed the hope that many of the EOC students will place the January 18 dance on their social calendars as a "must" affair.

Scherzo

By Aicram

Winter term, 1952, finds many changes in the Music Department of EOC. New draperies and rugs are an asset to the large rehearsal room along with the new "solid gold, diamond studded" music stands. In order to consolidate the department, the piano, voice and string studios were moved to the administration building during the Christmas vacation.

We wish to welcome Miss Scott to the faculty of EOC. Miss Scott is the new voice instructor and in addition to private lessons she assists Dr. Bishop with the choir and has organized several vocal ensembles. (Proof of her popularity is the recognizable increase in voice students and the interest shown in ensemble work.) Again we extend a welcome to you, Miss Scott.

A trio composed of Edythe Hendrickson, Ruth Courtright and Margaret Greene sang for the Elgin Chamber of Commerce last week. George Russell also presented a baritone solo for the group.

Two new duo-piano groups have been organized this term. Gladys Norby, new student at EOC, will join Janet Heisler for one group and two grade school students, Patsy Walker and Lynn Wheeler, for mthe second. These groups with the Mary Snider-Marilyn Skeen team will present an all duo-piano concert early in the spring. All previously mentioned in conection with two-piano work are students of Lyle McMullen.

The college-community orchestra has started rehearsals for the concert to be given February 24, under the direction of Rhodes Lewis. One of the main features of the concert will be the performance of the "First Movement of the G Minor Concerto" for piano and orchestra by Mendelssohn. Gail Coffin, piano student of Mr. McMullen's, will play the solo part for the Concerto. Gail, a 16 year old high school student from Enterprise, is well known for her musical ability and won honors in the Music Festival here last spring.

Watch this column for additional details concerning the orchestra concert.

Low Grades Count

BALTIMORE, Md.—(I.P.)—Abolition of the traditional four-year program for under-graduates in favor of an advance-as-you-learn plan will be one of the future goals of John Hopkins University. Under this plan there would be virtually no restrictions on students as to time, scope or specific study.

No student will be forced to accelerate his studies, but those who wish to advance as rapidly as they can will be able to do so. The more intelligent students will be able to obttain a master's degree in about four years, which is normally the time needed for a bachelor's degree, one university official estimated

America—The land where in one generation a family can rise from a plain cabin to a cabin plane.

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL
BARBER SHOP

Christmas Gifts
BUY TODAY
OR
LAY AWAY
AT
The Gift Shop

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEER
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI | Feb. 4, 1952 | No. 9

Jinx Broken

EOC Wins 59-53; Mountaineers Upset Oregon Tech as Green and Kolbaba Star

EOC took an early lead and then hung on grimly to register their first win of the season in a thriller before several hundred faithfull followers. The Mountaineers led all the way and at one time, early in the second period, had an 18 point advantage.

The Quinmen, with Lowell Kolbaba, Burl Green, and Bob Gerry leading the way, took a 24-8 first period lead. Kolbaba scored 11 points on five fours and three field goals in this period. In the second period, the Mountaineers scored 16 points while the Oregon Tech Owls were tossing in 19. The half ended with EOC out front 40-27. The highlight of the first half was Kolbab's sinking of 9 out of 12 free throws. He was mainly responsible for the eventual fouling out of seven Oregon Tech players.

With both teams playing a slow third period, the Mountaineers added another point to their advantage. It was in this period that Burl Green did his best work; scohring eight of his team's 14 points, and sinking three of his team's four baskets from the floor as the men from Klamath Falls continued to foul out. The period ended with EOC leading 54-40.

No one got up to leave!!! The game was far from being over as a determined Oregon Tech team fough back. With Homer Duncan and Tom Wyatt leading the way, the Owls began to close the gap. Tech, playing a pressing game, prevented the Mountaineers from getting a clear shot at the basket. The Hilltoppers could only pick up five points in the final—all fouls—while Tech, pounding away desperatel, scored 13. With less than three minutes to play the Mountaineers llead had been cut to four points. EOC then added two fouls in the closing minute of play and held on as a crescendo of cheers followed the seconds to the final whistle.

Coach Quinn used only seven players in gaining the win; only substituting on two occasions; when Saling and then Poyser fouled out. Lowell Kolbaba, the Conference leading scorer and Burl Green who played like the Green of old, led the Mountaineer scoring with 20 points appiece, followed by Bob Gerry with 10. EOC scored 25 foul shots with Kolbaba scoring 12 of these charity tosses. The team scored 13 field goals and 14 fouls in the first half and four field goals and 11 fouls in the second half.

Homer Duncan was the outstanding player for the Oregon Tech Owls; scoring 25 points after a scoreless first period, plus playing the best all-around game for the men from Klamath Falls. The Oregon Tech guards were only able to score five points—one basket and three free throws—out of the team total of 53.

EOC—

Player	Goals	Fouls	Points
Saling	1	1	3
Poyser	0	1	1
McAlister	0	0	0
Haug	1	3	5
Kolbaba	4	12	20
Gerry	4	2	10
Green	7	6	20
Total	**17**	**25**	**59**

OTI—

Duncan	10	5	25
Wyatt	5	2	12
Schubert	4	0	8
Pinkley	1	1	3
Foreman	1	1	3
Genetin	0	2	2
Total	**21**	**11**	**53**

Scores by periods:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Fin.
EOC	24	40	54	59
OTI	8	27	40	53

Dorion Hall Adds New Restrictions

It was announced in a Dorion Hall house meeting January 21 that there will be restricted dormitory visiting hours for men starting on January 22 and lasting until behavior of students in the beau parlors and lounge improves. The following notice was posted regarding the new rules:

"No entertaining of men guests in the lounge from 7:30 until 9:30 week nights and Sunday night from 7:30 until 10:30 Friday nights; from noon until after dinner on Saturday. Saturday night will be open to men visitors.

This does not mean that the fellows cannot call for their dates and wait for them in the lounge, or that the fellows may not study or play cards with their dates in the dining room as they have done in the past."

Many feathers are ruffled, but there are a few who think the idea is worth trying it. It will give the girls more opportunity to use the lounge, but it is the opinion of some that it is "mighty cold weather for sitting out in parked cars, and that is probably what will result from the rules."

Professors Serve On Panel Discussion

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande, Jan. 25—"The Railroads of Oregon" was the topic of a panel discussion featuring members of the faculty of Eastern Oregon college over Radio Station KOAC, Corvallis, this week.

Drs. Joseph Gaiser and Lee Johnson of the department of social sciences and Donald Nelson, librarian, were the guest speakers in a broadcast directed by Alvin Kaiser, associate professor in English and dramatics. The program was one in a series of broadcasts being sponsored by the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Teachers Welcomed During Social Hour

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande, Jan. 29—The first in a series of inter-school socials sponsored by the faculty of Eastern Oregon Collgee will be held in the Faculty Lounge this Friday evening after the basketball game between the EOC Mountaineers and The Oregon Tech Owls.

Members of the teaching staff of La Grande high school will be the guests of honor during the social hour in which coffee and dessert will be served. For many of the High School staff this will be their first opportunity to inspect the college's new library-museum.

Mrs. Jacqueline Flanders is the chairman of the refreshment committee. She wil be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterle and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tatum.

Quartet Presented

The second concert in the Civic Music series, the Griller String Quartet, was presented January 23. The men, native Europeans, have played together for over 20 years and have truly earned the title of "perfection."

Survey Taken of Finances and G.P.A.

A survey to relate the financial backgrounds of the students to their GPA was made recently. The survey included 227 students, but due to misinformation, only 193 forms were usable.

The survey revealed that the median income of the family of the EOC student was $4,000.00; the average income was $4,300.00.

The survey showed that the lower the income, the greater the tendency for that student to have a higher grade point average. For instance, in the income group between $1,000.00 and $2,000.00, the general GPA was 2.83. Between $2,000.00 and $3,000.00 the GPA was 2.81; between $3,000.00 and $4,000.00 it was 2.80. In one thousand increments, the other figures were 2.78, 2.54 and 2.52.

It was found that one-third of the student body was self-supporting in tuition and spending money; one-third attended college on scholarships, tuition only, and of the 61 students who indicated they were attending college on a scholarship, 40 were freshmen; the remaining one-third was about equally divided between the GI Bill, and parent-supported students.

Students (12) whose parents received their incomes from investments (Life insurance, etc.) had the highest GPA-2.82. Students (119) whose parents subsisted on wages, earned GPA's of 2.72. Students (42) whose parents had self-owned businesses (such as farms, stores, etc.) had GPA's of 2.66.

The survey demonstrated quite conclusively that the students attending EOC were not scions of the "idle rich" since the average and median incomes compared favorably with nationally known incomes. It also proved the point that if only the higher IQ students are to be deferred from the draft, it will not be the rich students who will profit but those in the lower income bracket. This is particularly important when one takes into consideration the popular prejudice that only the rich go to college and consequently profit the most from the deferrment policies of the draft board.

Of the 193 students included in the survey, 14 or 43 percent work while attending college. Of this 84, when asked whether work affected their college studies 32 indicated that it did. These 32 also had lower GPA's than did those students who replied in the negative.

National School Assemblies Voted

The National School Assemblies were voted in by a 74 per cent majority, according to a survey taken at a recent assembly.

The survey revealed that 192 students heard baritone Piero Pierotic; 181 watched Hal Rodman make up six boys; and 106 students heard Albert Otto's talk on the Crypt of Civilization.

97 students attended the first Civic Music Concert, the men's quartet.

String Quartet Formed

Four members of the College-Community orchestra have formed a string quartet which has been playing for various organizations. The quartet, consisting of L. Rhodes Lewis—1st violin, Alma Binler—2nd violin, Jacqueline Cyr—viola, and Mary Johnson—cello, was organized last November and have played for such groups as the Kiwanis, A.A.U.W., and Neighborhood club. Their future plans include assembly programs in the various high schools in the region.

One trouble with a kiss is that it's liable to show in the light.

Interfaith Luncheon Held by Fellowship

Considerable excitement and anticipation characterized the campus this week when the Interfaith Fellowship advertised one of its famous Hoke Hall luncheons as featuring a meat dish known as "ground hog." This luncheon was in keeping with an famous Eastern Oregon tradition of giving ground hog day, February 2, special recognition. To supply the meaty delicacy, Bryce Moffitt and Jack Goebel led an expedition into the wilds of Wallowa County in search of the prize game. Due to the warm Springy weather, however, few ground hogs were captured. Hence it was necessary to substitute for the Marimota Flaviventra species, the common barnyard variety, Suis Domestica. In other words the flavored dish turned out to be link sausage, which of course, is ground hog.

Eighty students and faculty attended the luncheon which was planned and prepared by: Floorence Carn and Marjorie Hill as co-chairman of the committee made up of: Joyce Chambers, Betty Stoneking, Nancy Roth, Dorothy Jermlowske, Anita Towle, Pat Perkins, Mary Snider, Arlene Anderson, and Lydia De Loretto.

The program was in charge of Mr. Bolen. An outline of the coming Religion In Life Conference was presented, and Donna Rees, Jerry Deats, Joe DeLoretto, Doris McGee, Dr. Lyle ohnson, Dr. Skeen, and Dr. Earnest Anderson gave brief talks on various aspects of the Interfaith Program and coming Conference.

Assembly Held

The anuary meeting of the J. H. Ackerman Chapter of **Future Aeachers of America** was held an. 3, 1952, in Ackerman Auditorium.

At the meeting the president, Don Dunbar gave a report of the Oregon Representative Council meeting which he attended in Portland in December.

The main business of the evening consisted of a filmstrip shown by Mr. Alvin Kaiser. The filmstrip gave information of importance to teachers and to parents concerning speech defects and difficulties which are prevalent in children. The filmstrip gave examples of each type of defect; certain causes of the defect; and, if it can be corrected, the method and extent of correction.

Monday, Jan. 21, the informal initiation rites for **Phi Beta Sigma** were held. The following Monday, Jan. 28, at a formal ceremony held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller the nine neophytes were installed as members. Following the ceremony was a social hour and refreshments were served. New members are: Virginia Birdsong, Mrs. Anna Carlson, Joe Cole, Jack Hilyard, Tom McDowell, Rben Moore, Roxa Tuttle, Ben Ward and Velma Weir.

Sigma Alpha Chi held a formal initiation for 15 members Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27. Those accepted into the organization were: Betty Mulkins Collins, Helen McDonnell, Marian Mawkin, Joan Morgan, Kathleen Riley, Nancy Roth, Marjorie Schmidt, Jean Tidwell Smith, Betty Stoneking, Roxa Tuttle, Shirley VanHorn, Velma Weir, Berniece Cunliffe Lawrence, Rhoda Chollet, and Florence Milller.

Student Council Meets

The Student Council wisely kept a tight rein on the purse strings Thursday night and did so without stepping on anybody's toes, literally or figuratively.

President Courtney and the others present at the open meeting handled the hertofore thorny problems with aplomb. Some action taken included: An O. K. for a campus Young Republican Club, "go ahead" for both the Beacon and the MOUNTAINEER, allotment of funds to the reserve, and no action on allotments to the band. Dr. Clarke's request for permission to change the BEACON staff was O. K.'d ,too. Under the passed propostiion, John Beeson will become Editor and Business Manager and Ron Bayes, Managing Editor.



Adolph (Fito) Roenig

* * *

Hunt Hall Welcomes Bolivian Student

By JIM GUNIS

Adolf Koenig, better known to his friends at Fito, is our newest arrival in college from our South American neighbor, Bolivia.

Fito arrived here December 28, 1951, from La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, and a city of about 300,000 people. He graduated from high school in La Paz, where he attended school all of his life except for the first, second and third grades which he attended in Chile. He is majoring in engineering.

He said that he liked our school very much, that there was something about it and the wonderful hospitality that he could not explain. "I love school, the students and the teachers," said Fito. "I wish I could go here all four years." "It is a little hard for me and I have to use the dictionary much of the time."

Of course, Fito also has his gripes. "I do not like your fruit and vegetables when they are mixed, also putting cream on fruit is no good. It is a little colder up here than it is at my home, although I live high in the mountains."

Fito's favorite sport is baseball. He told me that American airmen and embassy personnel used to play it at his high school. Fito likes basketball, especially the half-time entertainment. "I like the spirit you have at your games," commented Fito. "I like your dances, I have never heard of a whiskerino before. I don't like the trampoline too well. But your all day coffee in the dorm is wonderful, atlhough your coffee is like our tea."

I am sure all of you join me in wishing Fito the best, and may his stay at the college be a happy and memorable one.

Mytinger To Start Dairy Association

Paul F. Mytinger, EOC student has taken steps to organize an artificial insemination dairy cattle co-op. The potential organization will be affiliated with the Oregon State Breeders Association of Corvallis, and will probably be formed this summer in Mytinger's home town, Pendleton.

The Oregon Dairy Breeders Association was organized about eight or nine years ago. The Department of Dairy Husbandry of Oregon State College acted in an advisory capacity in the selection of herd sires.

If at all available, proven sires are selected. The Association has representative sires of Guernsey, Jersey, and Holstein-Friesian breeds, according to Mytinger.

Previous attempts at similar organization in Umatilla County have all failed. But Mytinger expects a dairy boom soon.

Paint Job Awaited

Dorion and Hunt halls are looking forward to a new paint job in the near future. Each of the rooms will be painted two colors: a neutral shade on three walls and a pastel shade on the other one. The occupants of each room have picked out the colors they want and now are waiting only for the paint to arrive. Another improvement expected soon is new tile for the floors of Dorion Hall.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Managing Editor ..... John Beeson
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Make-up Editor ..... Barbara L. Jones
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

Universal Military Training–Con

A proposal to provide Universal Military Training is now before Congress. It is intended as permanent legislation. Should it pass, every boy, regardless of how peaceful the international scene might be drafted for eight years. The militarists tell part of the eight years would be spent in reserve; but they say that now. Wait till they're in power. Changes come fast sometimes.

Anna Rosenberg calls the bill a non-emergency one and states that it is intended as permanent legislation. Mrs. R. is our nation's first woman Under-secretary of Defense and she has been in office only a year. Douglas MacArthur, an old soldier (52 years of experience), deplores publicly the grofing power of the military. Which person shall we heed?

The reasaon for immediate UMT passage, as stated by an administration spokesman: "If we don't pass UMT during the present emergency, we'll never get it."

Note that many distinguished books are now forbidden for Army-Navy use. They include: Yankee From Olympus, a biography by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and The Republic by Charles A. Beard. Democracy?

And militarism can break into civilian life. Recently in Glendale, California, twenty men wearing American Legion caps and bearing guns broke into a private home to break up what they called a "Communist meeting." The people were ordered to disperse in ten minutes. The Legion later defended their right to invade the home if the meeting was "Un-American."

How about general army-camp morals? How about the not infrequent excesses in drinking and gambling and the more than occasional sexual irregularities? Are we supposed to be so dull as to believe that the military is a "Builder of men. . . makes healthier boys? Logically speaking such bunkum is fit only for the inane. Here are facts: Mental illness is greater in the services than in civilian life; the men are no healthier physically than at home or in school.

A book could be written about the strain on our economy. Fact dictates that UMT could spell U.S. bankruptcy; taxes would certainly go up, and up, and up.

Says Pearl S. Buck: "UMT. . . has not planned to provide moral safeguards for our boys . . . Were the boys at home we would choose carefully the colleges to which they would be sent . . . when the army takes them any commander will do." She maintains, "All home training and care given the child from birth are threatened."

Robert Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago, now with the Ford Foundation, says: " . . . No decent boy brought up in an average American home . . . can profit by a military environment." And Albert Einstein comments: "UMT wiill greatly contribute to the promotion of a militaristic mentality in the American people and to the undermining spirit . . . . If the U.S. introduces UMT iit will intensify the conviction everywhere that also in the forseeable future that problems of the world will be decided by brute force, instead of by supranatural organizations."

Who shall be our leaders in this time of crisis? Will we follow sound and respected people? Will we follow the Mac Arthurs, the Einsteins, and the Hutchins', or will we choose to meekly droop behind leaders like Mrs. Rosenberg, Albin Barclay, and Harry Truman?

The choice is clear-cut, un-emotional.

When true emergency is there, when Liberty is endangered by force let's spring into action—democratic action with the Selective Service Act, as we do today. But let us not accept permanent militarism. Freedom can die from cancer just as surely as from external wounds.

We can fight UMT with reason and logic, the tools of true democracy. If we fight hard enough, presenting the facts fairly and squarely, we can win. Liberty can win!

"G. R."

Scherzo

We find that musical ability is not confined within the walls of the music department. Familiar tunes were heard from the English department, specifically, **Dr. Zabel's** world literature classes. Students found that words of Popular English Ballads fit very nicely with music.

Groups of students from EOC have been very busy entertaining organizations in town. At a recent Farm Loan Association banquet **Roxa Tuttle, Gladys Norby, Jack Flynn, David Gouge, George Russell, Lee Bolen, Dale Vaught and Ester W'lfong** sang for the group. (Correction: Gladys was accompanist).

Remember February 24?

A girl's sextet has been organized under the direction of **Miss Scott.** Singing in this group are **Roxa Tuttle, Margie Schmidt, Jan'ls Warnock, Judy Beeson, Nancy Paulsen** and **Nora Lee Temple.**

The string quartet from the College-Community Orchestra played the 4-H Club members at their banquet in Hoke Hall. **Sherman Carter** presented a baritone solo at the same meeting.

Choir members are becoming familiar with Romberg tunes. We all will hear these in the Romberg scene during the spring concert.

Student To Buy Buffalo

Bufalos will be permanent residents of Pendleton, if Paul Mytinger, EOC student of that town has his way. He has made overtures toward the purchase of pair of buffalo for his Pendleton farm. The prospective buffalo-owner expects to buy them this summer, and has been in communication with the U.S. Department of Interior concerning his plans.

Remember When

In 1927-8

. . . EOC campus site was once a graveyard. The discovery was made by workmen who pryed into the private lives of the dead.

In 1933

. . . construction was begun on new sports stadium.

. . . one of the local restaurants invited students and football players of EOC to eat at their place of business. (Why the distinction?)

In 1937

. . . Dr. Gaiser downed his buck right "Where there were none" supposedly.

. . . Mr. Alvin Kaiser was the advisor and most valuable reporter on the BEACON staff.

In 1939

. . . Eastern Oregon Normal changed its name to Eastern Oregon College of Education. (How long before this will be Eastern Oregon College?)

In 1946

. . . Miss Amanda Zabel completed work for her doctor's degree and now is Dr. A. Zabel.

. . . the latest theory concerning EOCene Court lighting is that they are hooked up to work like blinking neon signs. (Has this changed in '52?)

In 1947

. . . funeral parlor advertised their "convenient period furniture (for studying world literature.)

Hunt Hokum

By Jack Goebel

Well, Gentlemen, aren't you amazed at the hardships and misery that can descend on your heads all because of the childish complaints of a few jealous and envious girls in a dormitory?

And boys, we don't have to use **our** lounge to read or study in during the early evening. We do have our rooms you know and they're usually quieter and more comfortable.

Then too, fellows, don't be embarrassed if you see a girl on the campus. They're human and that's life. We must learn to live with life as it is and as it has been for thousands of years or we won't be normal. Why should anyone shun it like an infant?

Have you ever read the fable of "The Dog in the Manger," boys? Well it doesn't end with the bitch living happily ever after!

Have you ben winning any twenty-one games lately, fellows? The most pertinent remark I can make is, "We can't all be lucky." Your time wil come and meanwhile, why not let someone else have a little fun. Maybe you just don't hold the right "face" cards. Or are there too many stacked decks and "low cts" around here.

It seems we have some agricultural students on second deck. At least they're practicing modern methods of irrigation. The result is a private shower in each room on first deck.

Club News

RELIGION IN LIFE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE MEETS

The Student-Faculty Committee for planning the Eleventh Annual Religion In Life Conference on the E.O.C. Campus met Thursday afternoon. The Conference is scheduled for February 20, 21 and 22, and includes Protestant, Catholic and L.D.S. Leaders who will visit our campus and conduct classes, seminars, and discussion groups. Student members of the committee are: Doris McGee, Donna Rees, Joe Deloretto, Bryce Moffitt, Helene Sager, Marjorie Schmidt, Jerry Deats, Coleen Martin, Ron Bayes, Dick Snider and Henry Scheirman.

Faclty people include Dr. Langston, Dorothy Winters, Howard Anderson, Don Nelson, Dr. Skeen, Leo Young, Dr. Gaiser, Al Kaiser and Virgil A. Bolen.

YB Club Organized

In a Thursday night meeting the Student Council, with only one "no" vote, passed a request for permission to form a campus Young Republican Club at EOC. The request and a petition of 44 names was presented by Ron Bayes.

SPORTSMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting of sports lovers, indoors and otherwise, met in room 14 in the Ad building January 30, to elect officers and discuss plans for the future.

Officers elected were: Jack Goebel, President, Larry Craig, vice-president, Holly Isaac, Secretary, and Lola Spaeth, Treasurer.

The club has not been officially named as yet. The date for future meetings was tentatively set for every two weeks. Anyone interested in hunting, hiking, fishing, archery, guns, dogs, or women, is cordially invited to drop in, or just walk in, anytime and listen or even say a few words. Just as a word of warning, the first liar hasn't a chance!

The club expects to organize several outings as soon as the weather permits. Whether these will be hunting, fishing, or hiking in nature depends upon the pleasure of the group.

Meeting dates will be posted, everyone is welcome, and we urge you to attend at least one meeting if only to see how the other half lives. Bring along your favorite gun if you wish. We might be able to accidently shoot an instructor out of season.

Commissions Await Qualified Civilians

The United States Army has commissions awaiting qualified civilian specialists in the Transportation, Engineer, Chemical, Signal and Ordnance Corps, according to an announcement from Sixth Army headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

The commissions, ranging in rank from second lieutenant to captain, require no prior military service, but a degree from a recognized college and some experience in the specialized field are necessary. Each year of completed graduate study at a recognized college will count as experience for higher rank.

More than 100 vacancies will be filled by applicants from the eight western states of the Sixth Army area. Upon receipt of their commissions the new officers will be ordered to active duty for a period of three years with a 30 day delay prior to reporting for active duty.

Monthly pay and allowances for a captain with no dependents and no prior military service total $430.50; with dependents he receives $445.50. Single first lieutenants with no prior military service and no dependents receive pay and allowances of $358.88, while those with dependents receive $373.88. The monthly pay and allowances of second lieutenants with no previous military service total $315.75, while those with dependents receive $330.75.

In addition, the Army will furnish a basic allowance for the purchase of uniforms and will move the new officers' families and personal possessions to and between permanent duty stations at government expense.

The Transportation Corps is seeking men with experience in automotive or marine engineering, traffic management, harbor craft operations or railway service.

The Chemical Corps needs men with backgrounds in chemical and mechanical engineering and biology.

Applicants for appointment in the Corps of Engineers must have experience in auto, civil, electrical, mechanical, mining, highway or marine engineering, geology, geophysics, meteorology, purchasing, storage and distribution or as mathematicians, statisticians, physicists or geographers.

Appointment in the Signal Corps requires a background in radar or electrical engineering, radion and communications, purchasing, storage, distribution or business administration.

Commissions in the Ordnance Corps require men with experience in automotive, chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, radar, industrial or aeronautical engineering, purchasing, storage and distribution, business administration, mathematics, statistics and physics or radio and communications.

Information concerning application for these commissions may be obtained at any Army installation in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah or Arizona; at the headquarters of the Military District in each state.



"Can't understand it. Cant understand it. It worked out fine on paper."

LIBERTY
Today & Tuesday
ROBERT MITCHUM
ROBERT RYAN
LIZABETH SCOTT
IN
'THE RACKET'

Coming Soon
WESTWARD THE WOMEN
Robert TAYLOR Denise DARCEL
Hope EMERSON John McINTIRE
M-G-M PICTURE

Dorion Votes for Sweetheart Ball

There has been considerable debate this year about the Sweetheart Ball. It has been a problem for many years because some feel that the policy of having a Dorion formal dance is a separating factor between town and dormitory girls. The town girls feel that they are being excluded from something that should be an all-college affair. Because this is one of the big dances of the year, they feel that it is discriminating to restrict attendance to dormitory girls. Some of the girls who live in the dormitory have the same convictions. There are some, however, who feel that becase the girls at Dorion live together during the it is fair for them to have a dance that is theirs. They don't feel that this is discriminating in any way. They feel that the girls who live in town have some advantages that dormitory girls don't have and that this is just one of the advantages that dormitory girls have. These are a few of the ideas and personal views that were revealed at a house meeting held at Dorion earlier this year.

In a house meeting held on January 21, a vote was taken and the following choices were offered:

1. Have the Sweetheart Ball as usual.
2. Have the Sweetheart Ball as usual. Use Dorion lounge.
3. Have Sweetheart Ball. Dorion girls act as hostesses to student body. Dorion girls pay expenses and thus retain the right to elect court.
4. Have Sweetheart Ball as a general student body affair. Do not have court or elect court from those who attend dance.
5. Since there has been so much controversy, do not have a Sweetheart Ball this year.

The majority of the girls voted to have the Sweetheart Ball as usual, using Dorion Hall.

The dance wil be held February 15 and will be a "girl-ask-boy" dance. The Dorion girls will elect five girls whom they wish to compete for the title of "Sweetheart," and ther escorts will vote at the dance to determine which one will be the winner of the honor.

What Do You Think

Should we eliminate one national assembly a year and use the money for promoting a student produced talent show open to the public?

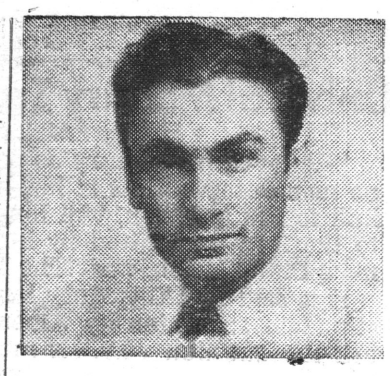
Any student wishing to xpress an opinion on the above question is requested to write it up in one-hundred words or less and drop it in the library or hand to some member of Fa-Ha-Lo by next Friday. The two best arguments (one pro and one con) will be published in the following issue of the Beacon.

The question: Would you like to have Hoke open during assemblies?

Pro: If our students are allowed to retire to Hoke for a cup of coffee during the time that our hard-earned assemblies are presented, why shouldn't they be allowed to go to the library and catch up on their studies? It is my opinion that if the Hoke coffee shop is open during assemblies, the library should be open also in case someone wants to put forth some constructive effort. However, the problem could be solved simply by closing Hoke during the scheduled hour—it might even increase assembly attendance. Maybe our coffee addicts could wait another sixty minutes for lunch.

Con: In my opinion Hoke should be closed during the 11 o'clock hour on Wednesday's. This is an hour in which the students should be in the auditorium for the assembly. The assemblies are put on for the benefit of tht students at E.O.C.E. So why shouldn't they take advantage of them? They should be thankful that they are not required to attend the assemblies like the students are in other colleges.

If Hoke is left open during this hour a good share of the students will be over there drinking and smoking cigarettes. I feel that Hoke being open would prove to be a diversion and more and more students would get to congregating there



Joe (Sports) DeLoretto

* * *

Joe DeLoretto, Beacon sports editor, is now covering sports in the La Grande area for the Walla Walla Bulletin. His duties will be to report on the college and high school games along with other items of sports interest. In the past Joe has covered the college sports program for the Observer while serving on the Beacon staff.

His favorite sport is baseball. "But I like them all," he says. Joe is a sophomore in Teachers Education; married, and living in the Valley Forge section of La Grande known as Eocene Courts.

Married Women More Prominent In Teaching Circles

CARBONDALE, Ill. (P.I.)—Days of the "old maid" school teacher are disappearing and the book satchel is being replaced by the grocery bag in American's modern educational system.

This announcement was made by Dr. Sina Mott, associate professor of education at Southern Illinois University, following a study completed by the student branch of the Association for Childhood Education. The study was a survery of the life and needs of the Southern Illinois primary teacher.

Included in the study were 420 Southern Illinois primary teachers from nursery schools through the third grade. The survey attempted to discover three factors about the teachers including who they are, where they come from, and what they are doing when they are not teaching.

One of the more significant facts revealed by the study indicates that 54 per cent of the teachers were married. The percentage of those combining matrimony with the teaching profession ranged from 100 per cent in nursery school to 41 per cent in the second grade. The second grade was the only group in which less than half of the teachers were married.

If people are still clinging to a picture of the primary teacher as an old maid living in one room and eating at the restaurant around the corner, then they should brush the cobwebs out of their mind, Dr. Mott declared. Only six per cent of them are living in one room, the study pointed out. Eighty per cent are now living in their own homes. The remainder of them are divided into two groups—five per cent who are living with their parents and nine per cent living in apartments.

The study also revealed that 58 per cent of the teachers have one or more dependents. Over half of the teachers in every grade studied have dependents. The lowest percentage is again in the second grade where 54 per cent are supporting one or more persons. "Superintendents and school boards who are giving married men a higher salary," Dr. Mott declared, "would do well to find out how many of their single teachers are supporting one or both parents."

Mountaineers Host To Oregon Tech

Coach Quinn's EOC Mountaineers return to their home court to play a two-game series Friday and Saturday night against Oregon Tech College in conference games. The Mountaineers will be favored to take the men from Nampa into camp in what promises to be two interesting games. EOC will be at full strength with Jerry Poyser coming back after suffering a twisted ankle in the first Gonzaga U game. Thet Mountaineers will be led by their high scoring center, Lowell Kobaba who is in the running for scoring honors in the Oregon collegiate Conference. Kobaba has starred all season for EOC with his best scoring effort coming in Monday's game with the Vanport Vikings when he scored 41 points in 83-71 losing effort. Kobaba appears to be a cinch to make the OCC all-star team.

The Mountaineers play seven of their remaining ten games at the EOC gym. Four of these are conference games; two each with Oregon Tech and Oregon College. Both teams have defeated the Mountaineers in previous engagements so the Quinnmen will be looking to reverse those decsiions.

Probable starting lineup for Friday's game will be Sailing and Poyser at the forward positions; Green and Gerry at the guards and Kolbaba at center.

Remaining EOC Basketball games:

Feb. 4 (Mon.) College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Feb. 7 (Thu.) Whitman College at La Grande.

Feb. 8 (Fri.) Oregon Tech at La Grande.

Feb. 9 (Sat.) Oregon Tech at La Grande.

Feb. 11 (Mon.) N. W. Nazarene College at Nampa.

Feb. 12 (Tue.) N. W. Nazarene College at Nampa.

Feb. 22 (Fri.) Oregon College of Ed. at La Grande.

Feb. 23 (Sat.) Oregon College of Ed. at La Grande.

Job Training Given Army Civilians

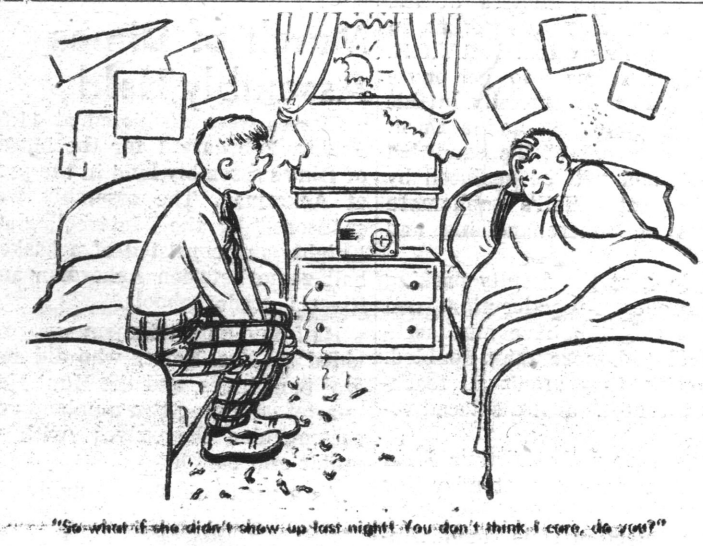
WASHINGTON, D. C. (I.P.) — Some of army's "soldiers" wear blue serge suits. These white collar workers, employed in the army's administrative activities that are manned by civilians now are being selected for the military service through a new two-way, on-the-job training program.

In the unique plan, selected students of government administration are given positions in their chosen field on an eight-week trial basis during their summer vacation period. The students are given a change to work at a job while evaluating for themselves the advantage of a career in army administration.

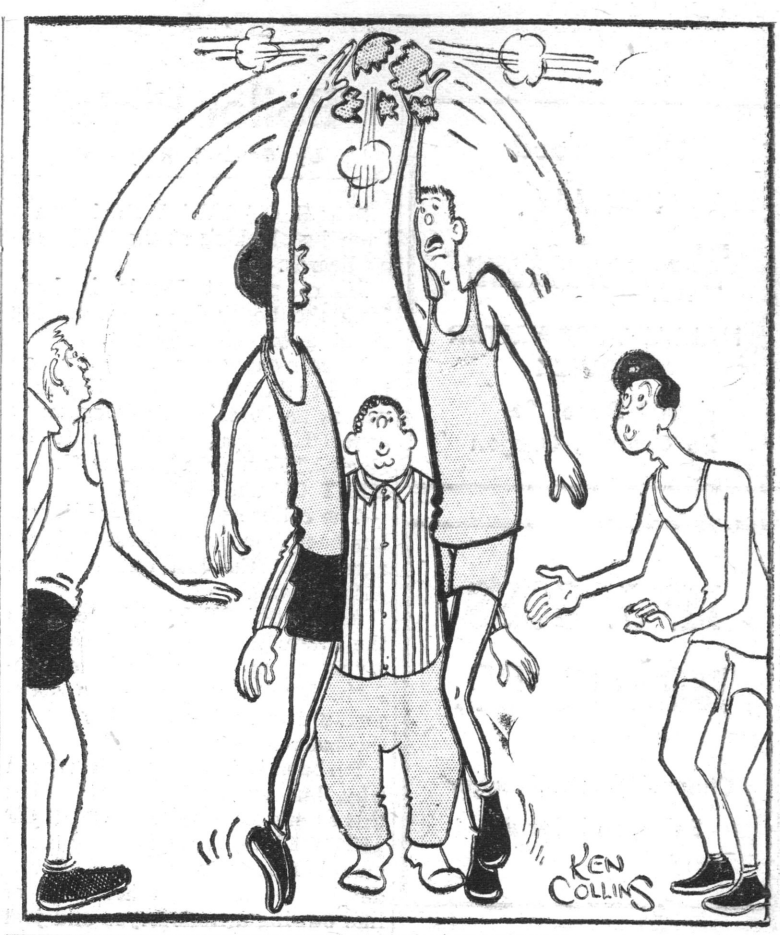
The program, initiated with a group of 15 college students this year, is similar to a plan used for three years by army to "recruit" civilian personnel qualified as scientists and engineers. This summer, 366 technical students worked at military installations throughout the country in those capacities.

Although the first experimental group of administration students worked in offices in the Pentagon, it is planned that the expansion of the program will include more students and assign them to field installations, similar to the placement of the technical aspirants.

Selection of the students who desire assignment, after the trial period, is expected to be based on examinations given by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The administration students, like the ones in science and engineering, will be considered for the jobs they best fit, their training in business and public administration or in social sciences being taken into consideration.



"So what if she didn't show up last night! You don't think I care, do you?"



Mediocre Students Are Successful

AMHERST, Mass. — (I.P.)—College records reveal many instances in which students who receive below-average or mediocre grades became outstanding leaders later on in business and the professions, according to Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College. Some persons reach their peak performance in secondary school, others in college and graduate school and still others after school, he added.

Dr. Cole noted that one Amherst student had a barely passing grade in his sophomore year, increased it to 79.85 in his junior year and attained an 83.40 in his senior year. "But before he was 35," he said, "this person was head of a most important government agency and today, still under 40, he is executive vice-president of a great corporation."

In addition to the "latebloomer," there are other types that present even more difficult problems, Dr. Cole emphasized. "One is the 'under-achiever': He is the able lad who drifts through college, passes his courses and enjoys the life around him, but never acquires any of the training skills, discipline, insights or interest that education should give.

"Then there is the 'half-achiever': He, with great gifts, makes only a respectable record of development and is like a six-cylinder engine sputtering along because the ignition system is not functioning in two of the cylinders."

Among the other questions raised by this phenomenon, Dr. Cole ,said, were: Does the college admission system favor those who mature early? Does it put a premium on precocity? How can a college detect the candidate who has still within him the potentiality for further growth? How can the colleges distinguish him from the applicant who has already developed as far as he ever will?

Perhaps by studying the backgrounds of applicants for admission to college and by testing their "motivation" it might be posssible to help the "late-bloomers," the "under-achievers" and "half-achievers," Dr. Cole suggested.

Her heart is as big as the army; open to any man between 18 and 38.

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for
Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
SPINET PIANOS
Sheet Music and Records
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments
Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051
Enterprise Phone 90-W

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEERE
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123
217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

M. J. GOSS
MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet—Studebaker
Sales and Service

FOR YOUR
VALENTINE JEWELRY


GERARD'S
JEWELERS

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL
BARBER SHOP

MOON
DRUGS

MELVILLE'S
Glassware, Appliances
Gifts, Toys, China

UP GO PRICES!
Typewriter Prices
Raise Feb. 4 . . .
Until Then 10.00 Plus Tax
Makes You the Possessor
of a New Remington or
Underwood Portable
SHORB'S
RENT—SALE—REPAIR

The Largest Selection of Neckwear
FOR VALENTINE'S DAY
ZION'S MEN'S SHOP

Wilson Tennis Equipment
Rackets $6.95 and up Tennis Balls 3 for $1.95
W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

Boiler Plate

By General Rojimbo

SMILE OF THE WEEK comes from just looking at the Whiskerino beards.

Mump patient Ferris is back from the hospital, though moving about a bit gingerly yet.

Warren-supporter Mytinger, on learning that Governor McKay may run as an Eisenhower delegate: "I conceed he has a chance to be elected." That's the UNDERSTATEMENT OF THIS WEEK!

The calibre of the record dances has been improving. Most students agree that the last one went off with a bang.

APOLOGY OF THE WEEK: To the Intercollegiate Knights for not giving them the credit they deserve for their activities in sponsoring half-time entertainment at the basketball games.

Perhaps it is ours not to reason why, but we kinda do and think this should be THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why is the library closed Friday nights and Saturdays? Seems like that's kind of like owning a Rolls-Royce and just driving it week-days.

EOC boasts more students this term than last. And it's pleasing to see the new faces, etc., around.

EVERYBODY SEEMED TO BE exceedingly carried away with "Bend of the River" which played recently at a local theatre. Even some assignments were made in regard to its subject matter.

SECOND SMILE OF TH EWEEK: To the Dorion gals who sponsored the record dance in Hunt a few days back. And speaking of that dance, the report is that an added treat took place about 10:30. According to reasonably trustworthy sources the Rt. Hon. Mr. George Kruck was prostrated while chasing the Rt. Hon. Robert (Bob) Bieker round the room. And, there may possibly be coverage of the affair; we noticed Mr. Howard (Flash) Anderson on the job with his camera, during the evening.

There is a rumor around that the Dorms may be due for new beds and mattresses, thanks to the Mr. Anderson, Hunt Hall director, and Mrs. Winters of Dorion, and others. Hooooray!!

Perhaps by the time your BEACON reaches you somebody will have told us how the recent vote on whether or not to continue national assmblies passed. The ballots have long since been cast, but we might remark that EOC's student talent, as brought out by recent competitive assemblies, has looked just as good as the n.a. "professional" e n t e r t a inment. Larger crowds have attended the "native talent" assemblies too. A Rojimbo prediction: the ballot-count will favor the NO votes.

It seems that the Griller (Civic Music) quartet pleased most of the college people who attend.

Soebody took a sample poll via the bulletin board on the question: "Would you be interested in joining a young Republican club if one were formed on the campus?" Last time Rojimbo looked, over 40 students had indicated they would be. That might be a healthy sign. A young Democratic and a young Republican organization on the campus would provide a chance for representative action in the "civic duty" field. Hope both are soon forthcoming.

We have been informed that 5th floor, Hunt Hall, is now affectionately known as the "Bat-Rack." As yet it's unconfirmed.

FROWN OF THE WEEK: to the flood that was so impolite as to occur in the Mole Hole.

Paul Mytinger, freshman, is signed up for 24 hours work. It's unquestionably a heavy scholastic load! Just think . . . all this and politics too!

The forces that prevail in Dorion and Hunt Halls (ie: the students) are making vocal their sentiments on dining. We understand that Dorion's residents are overwhelmingly in favor of co-educational eating and that the Hunt boys have similar sentiments in a good many instances.

Jim Courtney, student body president, and all the other student council members deserve a sincere pat on the back for sponsoring the student questionaire. We hope the results will be published, but that's incidental. The important thing is our student body is being run competently and democratically.

Definition of spring (courtesy one of our professors): "Spring is when the gals get gallant and the boys get bouyant."

It's been said that in 1952 the American voter may have to separate the sheep from the mink.

At the last Hunt Hall dance a sophomore lad was noticed pouring his (soft) drink casually out the window nearest his chair; the process took place several times. Do you suppose he's been seeing a few too many movies of the night-club variety? His initials, in case you're interested: K.R.U.C.K.

Mytinger seems to get more than his share of publicity in this column, but we just had a flash: He has gone out of the sandwich business, and will be replaced by one of Hunt Hall's sophomore students of merchandising and econ.

One look at the faculty parking lot on orchestra-practice-night, and a fellow might believe our teaching staff had more than doubled. But, really, they aren't all teacher-owned autos. Just displaced vehicles.

It is rumored that Arthur Stein may be a strong contender for studentbody Presidential honors by the time election rolls round. Another name mentioned in that respect: Ardell Taylor.

Yale Inaugurates Teaching Program

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (I.P.)—Yale University recently inaugurated a new program for the Master of Arts in teaching. One of the objectives of the program is to attract more Yale undergraduates, among others, into secondary school teaching. The new plan, aided by a grant of $50,000 awarded by the Carnegie Corporation, is open only to a limited number of qualified students.

In this connection Yale has introduced two new courses in Education this term. These courses will place the historical, philosophical, psychological, and sociological aspects of education in their contemporary setting. In addition to being sound academically, these courses will help to satify requirements for teacher certification. The new courses, called Education I and Education II, have been planned jointly by several academic departments.

As part of the fifth year there will be a course to be known as Education III which will be taught by Clyde M. Hill, Sterling Professor of Education and Chairman of the Department of Education. It will emphasize the more technical aspects of the secondary school program such as curriculum organization, classroom procedure, guidance, supervision, and the teaching of special subjects. Each student will be assigned to the faculty of a cooperating high school where he will be able to observe, participate in school activities and carry out a responsible classroom teaching assignment.

To qualify for admission to this fifth year of study, a student must be a graduate of an approved college of arts and sciences with high academic standing. In addition, he must have specialized in the subjects he proposes to teach and should have the "personality and purpose" necessary for a successful career in teaching. Scholarships ranging between $450 and $1,000 will be available for deserving students.

1900: Wife darns husbands socks.
1915: Wife socks darn husband.

Univeral Military Training–Pro

By PAUL MYTINGER

"He loved his country as no other man has loved her; but no man deserved less at her hands." Those words, a memorium to Philip Nolan, will long be remembered as testimony to the folly committed by him during his lifetime; for that man, Philip Nolan, was "The Man Without A Country."

It is said that this story has done more than any other to stimulate and intensify American patriotism. One need not ask the question why. Its message is as simple as truth itself and as beautifull as a summer sky.

Today, with the dissension that is growing out of criticism of our government's policies and of the proposed Universal Military Training Law, in particular, one cannot help but wonder what Philip Nolan would have to say to some of these people were he alive today.

It would seem that all of us who live in this, the greatest land on earth, owe something to the support of it in thime of peril. A peril does exist today. The world is divided into two bastions, one of liberty and free-enterprise, the other of Communism and totalitarian oppresion.

From Valley Forge, during that terrible winter of 1775, George Washington wrote the following words in reply to criticism heaped upon him by the Pennsylvania Legislature: "What makes this matter still more extraordinary in my eyes, is that these very gentlemen should think . . . (that) covering these states from invasion of any enemy so easy and practicable a business. I answer these gentlemen (as follows) that it is much easier and (a much less) distressing thing to draw remonstrances in a comfortable room, by a good fireside, than (it is) to occupy a cold, bleak hill, and sleep under frost and snow, without clothes and blankets."

Such seems the case today. Everyone is critical, but too few are willing to present workable solutions to questions which they criticise. Most people will agree that we must have a wel-trained, well-equipped, well-prepared army to safeguard us from attack, but many of those same people oppose in vehement and steadfast terms, the enactment of Universal Military Training. Why? It might do well to look behind their professed motives for more selfish ones; for, most assuredly, selfish motives can be found.

The snow at Valley Forge, that dreadful winter of 1775, was red with blood from the frozen, rag-wrapped feet of those valiant men who comprised the Minutemen and filled the ranks of the Continental Army. Those who died at Lexington ad Cocord; at Buker Hill and Ticonderoga; and from exposure and frost-bite that winter at Valley Forge gave their "all" to the defense of liberty and humuan dignity. They gained nothing for themselves, but their sacrifice made possible for us today, the freedom and liberty, which we enjoy.

Those who are argue against Universal Military Training, contend that there might someday be a danger of the military superceding the civil branches of government. That contention is fallacious and remote. A growing threat is present today that endangers our homes, the peace of our land, and the existance of the democratic nations of the world. What is the opponents of Universal Military Training's reason for beclowding the issue, crying "wolf" and building up "straw-men?"

Those that argue that we cannot afford military expansion at this time, do not seem to be taking all of the facts into consideration. What price is freedom? Can you place a monetary value on the lives of the men who died obtaining and defending our liberty? Some things can, and should not be measured in terms of economic worth. Their merit can be measured only in terms of sacrifice, blood, sweat and tears.

The classic military strategists never, successfully, attacked a neighbor or enemy unless the odds were in their favor. They never attacked a supreriorly equipped, trained, fortified and alerted neighbor.

The concept of "one world" as promoted by the late Wendell Willkie, brought out the fact that modern means of transportation and communication have, indeed, made us a next-door neighbor of every country on the face of the earth. This concept brings up the importance of a strong and effective United Nations, but this can only come about if the component nations are strong, willing and able to back up the decisions of the United Nations Organization.

The men who died during the first World War and on the beaches of Normandy, Tarawa, New Guinea, and Guadalcanal during that last great holicast gave their last full measure of devotion. How can we, as thinking Americans, forget their sacrifice, and fail to pass a law that would ensure that they did not die in vain?

George Washington spoke the following words to the First Continental Congress of the United States: ". . . every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes, not only, a portion of his property but even of his personal service to the defense of it." Today one-hundred and seventy-six years since those words were first spoken they remain just as potent, just as true, and just as logical as they did on the day they were first spoken by the "Father of our Country."

March of Dimes Assembly Held

Classes were dismissed at 11:00 Friday, February 1 for the March of Dimes assembly held in the gym at Ackerman. The assembly was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights and consisted of a basketball game between Ackerman and Riveria grade schools.

Half-time entertainment was provided by Mrs. Kaiser who did several panomines, and the Hunt Hall quartet who sang two numbers and accompanied themselves with a guitar and banjos.

As a result of the assembly the Intercollegiate Knights collected $60.00 to turn over to the March of Dimes drive. The donations come from Ackerman children as well as EOC students.

Students Form Library Committees

As a result of a suggestion from Mr. Nelson, the student council has recently appointed Chris Hale, Alta Fee, and Bob Holznagel to the newly formed student library committee. This committee had their first meeting in the library December 11. Working in cooperation with Mr. Nelson, the committee will undertake several projects that are now under consideration.

Philosophy is pretending to like things that normal people hate.

What has chemistry given us?
Most of our blonds.

Religious Meet Set Feb. 20-22

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI | Feb. 15, 1952 | No. 8

Beacon Staff Interviews State Grange Head Elmer McClure

Oregon State Grange Master, Elmer McClure, granted the **Beacon** a special interview last week. McClure granted the interview shortly after being on the EOC campus for a two-day period, during which time he attended the State Grange lecturer's conference held in Ackermann Hall. The interview follows:

QUESTION: "What attitude does the Grange hold toward education?" ANSWER: (McClure): "In the Grange Declaration of Purposes we find these words: "We shall advance the cause of education among ourselves, and for our children, by all just means within our power. This has been a basic tenent of the Grange since its inception."

"A goodly part of the activity of the organization is of an educational nature. We are particularly interested in IMPROVING SCHOOLS IN RURAL AREAS AND IN ATTRACTING GOOD TEACHERS TO THEM. We deplore the fact that many young teachers see in the rural school just an inerim position to gain experience so they can go on to schools in urban areas. The Grange believes that the cost of schools should be borne by everyone in equal amounts. Hence we strongly advocate school costs to be equalized on county, state, and federal levels. Too much of the present costs of schools is now being paid in the form of real property taxes on the local district level."

QUESTION: "Do you feel that the need for farmer-education is growing rapidly?"

ANSWER (McClure): "Naturally. And we are making great strides in that direction. Farming today is a business which requires knowledge of machinery, chemistry, mathematics, and finance in a measure unthought of even a decade ago. The farm is no longer a place which will provide a livelihood for the unfit and unskilled."

QUESTION: "What is your attitude toward Universal Military Training?"

ANSWER: (McClure) "The Grange, both State and National, is opposed to UMT as being foreign to a democratic way of life. During the war, by necessity, great powers over our citizenry were given to the armed services. With the end of the war they have shown great reluctance to surrender any of these powers and since the start of the Korean affair have been using every means at their disposal to further extend their powers whenever and wherever possible. The present move to put UMT into force is but a part of this program."

QUESTION 4: "Is there a place in the Grange for students?"

Answer (McClure): "In our fraternity there is work for all and those reap the most abundant of Grange benefits who contribute most liberally of their own strength, time and talent."

Town and Dorm Problem Opened By Rod Langston

William Wallace, renowned memory wizard, entertained EOC students at a recent National School Assembly. Mr. Wallace, whose work is called "Visualizing" by many scientists, repeated various combinations of numbers selected by students, and memorized half a deck of face cards. Wallace also had students call out various page numbers of a catalog and then described, from memory, the articles on the page.

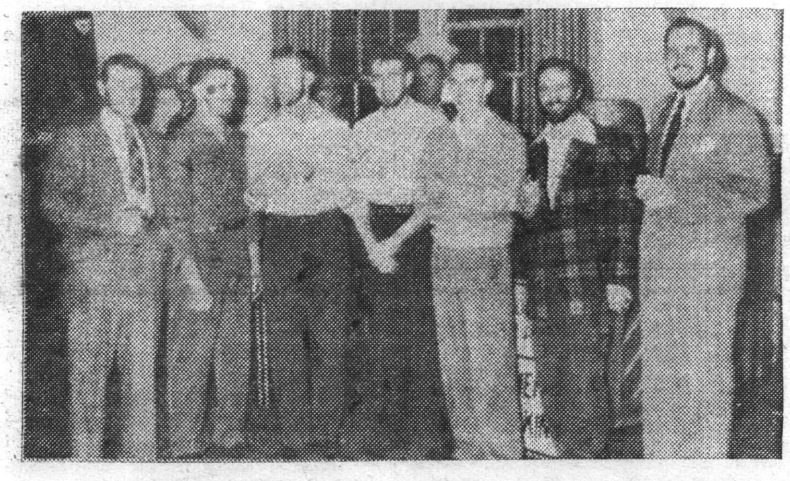
At the conclusion of the assembly President Langston spoke on the "controversy" between the dormitory and the town girls. The alleged controversy involves the annual Sweetheart Ball. Dr. Langston stated that the issue is: "Shall there be any dating affairs. . . parties or dances. . . to which any member of EOC shall be excluded?" He concluded by saying that it was the students' problem and that he would recommend to the student council that a special election be held to settle the problem "for the sake of present and future EOC students." The President urged that all students vote in the special election.

3rd Talent Show Draws Cheers

Sherman Carter, baritone, Lee Bolen, baritone and Angelina Pablo, and Priscilla Alcantara, the latter two doing a song and dance routine from their native land of Guam, were the contestants in a recent Student Talent assembly. Avery Millering was the piano accompanist.

Dr. Rod Langston, president of EOC, spoke on the new referendum concerning student date affairs, and explained the wording of the ballot. In simple words, Dr. Langston said, the referendum will include all student organizations, or none.

The finals will be held for the Student Talent March 5.



WHISKERED WONDERS — Whitley, Randall, A. Oster, Wilson, Clark, Carther, H. Anderson.

EOC Librarian Gives Attention To Propaganda

Unsolicited communist propaganda material is regularly mailed to the EOC Library, according to Mr. Donald Nelson, Librarian. Magazines such as the U.S.S.R. and the NEW WORLD REVIEW are sent through the mail from the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. On one occasion, communist booklets were placed in the library without the knowledge of Mr. Nelson, but were quickly identified and labeled as such. Mr. Nelson commented that proaganda materials are sent to all libraries as part of the propaganda plan of communist front organizations.

Dr. Rod Langston, President of Eastern Oregon College, stated, "Most communist propaganda follows the principle that Hitler, used, 'Never tell a little lie. The bigger the lie, the more likely people will believe it'." Dr. Langston stated further, "It isn't possible to burn all of the communist propaganda printed. The best that we can do is to teach students how to recognize this material when they see it. We are attempting to educate in telligent and critical readers. Students should leave EOC with the techniques necessary to refer to the facts and thus identify propaganda when they see it. A cursory investigation of most of these materials reveals that they are largely based upon falsehoods and false assumptions."

Dr. Joseph Gaiser, head of the social science department at EOC, acquainted his sociology classes with some of the communist materials in order that they might better understand them as purely propaganda material.

It is the intention of Mr. Nelson to clearly label the material as communist propaganda and to place it on the shelves in a special section for such materials from all propaganda organizations. Mr. Nelson stated that he hoped that EOC students would acquaint themselves with these materials in order that they will be able to recognize such printed documents circulated by subsersive organizations when they receive such material in their own mail.

Magazine Staff Announced for 1952 Edition

Students in this year's Creative Writing course have elected Igor Liders and Ross Wilson as the co-editors of the 1952 edition of "The Middle R," EOC's own literary magazine.

The magazine will appear sometime during the month of March. The editors earnestly request any students interested in contributing poetry, stories, or drama to speak with them as soon as possible about the submission of manuscripts.

This year's art director will be Donald Ainsworth, according to Mr. Joe Mast, art adviser to the publication. He added that EOC art students will do illustrations of all kinds to illustrate the magazine.

The Middle R is completely a student project, although faculty members are invited to submit manuscripts for consideration. All manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced, on 8½ x 11 typing paper.

Advisers for the magazine are Dr. Gordon Clarke, of the English department, and Mr. Joe Mast, of the art department.

Impressive Slate of Speakers to Appear on Conference Program

Next week, February 20, 21 and 22, the Eleventh Annual Religion in Life Conference, sponsored each year by the College Interfaith Fellowship at the request of students and faculty, will be held at EOC.

Six outstanding religious leaders, representing Jewish, Catholic, L.D.S., and Protestant faiths, make up the guest personnel of the Interfaith Team.

Dr. Clara Wood, Professor at Montana State School of Religion, an affiliate of the Montana State University, brings to the campus several years of experience as a religious counselor. She is a graduate of Yale Divinity School.

Visiting the campus for the second consecutive year is Dr. Harold I. Hansen, Department of Speech and Drama, Utah State College. Dr. Hansen will deliver the main address at the Interfaith banquet on Thursday evening at Hoke Hall, and is scheduled to discuss various aspects of religious drama with college classes and student groups.

Representing the Jewish Faith, Rabbi Adolph H. Fink, Congregation B'Nai Israel, Salt Lake City, will open the Conference at the 10:00 a.m. Wednesday assembly. He will address the local Rotarians at noon, and will be available during the entire Conference for class meetings, discussion groups, and lectures.

Paul E. Keyser, Associate Secretary of the Pacific Northwest Area YMCA Council, has a rich background of study, travel, writing, and religious counseling among students. Mr. Keyser recently spent three months in Europe studying religious movements in various universities, and was a delegate to the International Student Conference at Geneva.

From the University of Washington comes Miss Kathleen Franklin, Danforth Graduate Fellow, bringing an interesting group of experiences from the Danforth Summer Camp at Shelby, Michigan. She is a recent graduate of Wellesley College with a major in Biblical History, and a minor in Philosophy. She was born in Japan where her parents were Presbyterian Missionaries. Miss Franklin will reside at Dorion Hall during the Conference.

Representing the Catholic Faith, Rev. Joseph Hayes, formerly adviser for the local Newman Club, and now of Baker, Oregon, will address the Conference at a special 11:00 o'clock assembly on Thursday. Father Hayes will also speak briefly at the Interfaith banquet in the evening.

Committee members for the 1952 Conference are: Doris McGee, Donna Rees, Joe Delorett. Bryce Moffitt, Helen Saager, Marjorie Schmidt, Jerry Deats, Coleen Martin, Ron Bayes, Dick Snider, Henry Schierman, Dr. Langston, Dr. Gaiser, Dr. Bishop, Dr. Skeen, Dr. Lyle Johnson, Alvin Kaiser, Dorothy Winters, Leo Young, Don Nelson, Howard Anderson, and Virgil Bolen.

(See Program Back Page)

Whiskerino Success

A sign-bedecked Hoke Hall lounge was the scene of the annual "Whiskerino" dance, February 8. Music was furnished by Rhodes Lewis and his orchestra.

Tommy Thompson kept things going with some of his jokes, while the three judges, Mrs. Bob Oesterle, Mrs. Howard Anderson, and Mrs. John Bishop, debated their final choices. The winners were announced and Tommy Thompson presented prizes to the following fellows: Dick Carther for the "blackest," Arlie Oster for the "reddest," Lowell Whitley for the "blondest," Frank Randall for the "most unique," Charles Clark for the "leastest," Howard Anderson, "faculty," and Ross Wilson for the "scroungiest."

The "Scrip Dips" (Margaret Greene, Edythe Hendrickson, and Ruth Courtright), accompanied by Avery Miller, provided the intermission entertainment.

* * *



Paul Keyser

★ ★



Dr. Clara Wood

* * *



Rabbi Adolph H. Fink

Junior Prom Theme Selection Made

Junior Prom theme for 1952 will be "The Loveliest Night of the Year," according to Art Stien, chairman of the junior class' prom committee. He also revealed that colors used in the decorations will be yellow and several shades of blue.

The junior prom will be held in Hoke Hall on the evening of March 7. Later meetings of the prom committee will be held to decide on the details of decorations, programs, and other arrangements. Members of the decorations committee, in addition to the chairman, are Charley Clark, Marjorie Schmidt, and Donnie Scrivner. Meetings of other committees will be announced by Wayne Pierce, president of the junior class.

There will be no scheduled final exams for the winter quarter, but exams will be given during the last meetings of each class.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor and Business Manager ..... John Beeson
Managing Editor ..... Ron Boyes
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

A Tribute . . .

By Joe DeLoretto

It is easy to follow a winner, but it takes people with the right "stuff" to follow a loser. Call them "die-hards," call them rabid fans," call them "faithful followers" call them what you will, they make up the backbone of our American sports. They have what is called "sportsmanship." This devotion to sports, this calm acceptance of the result, this willingness to come back game after game to cheer, to hope, to understand, and then to have a kind word for the defeated; these are the qualities in people we love. These are the people who love sports for the love of the sport itself. These are the pople who take the good with the bad, the lean years with the fruitful. These are the people who give words of encouragement to the school, the coach, the players. These people are good sports.

This has been one of our lean years. A year that has seen our team lose 20 straight games; a year that gives the "wolves" an opportunity to howl and to roam at-learge; a year that gives those who love to give "constructive criticism" their best chance to operate; a year to "ride" the college, the coach, the players; a year for collecting scalps. That is the rule rather than the exception. But here in La Grande, here at EOC, we live by the exception rather than the rule. We fully realized that the team played the best game they knew how, the kind of game that we all liked to see. In every game they had that never-say-die spirit; they were a colorful team that always gave us a run for our money. A team that let their oppoents know that they were in a ball game. For these reasons we came game after game cheering them on, never letting them down. In attendance, this has been one of EOC's best years, definite indication that we stuck by our team.

We can't always have a winning team, but we have had a good share of success in the past and we will receive our share of success in the future.

To the people of La Grande, to the students of EOC, to all who are connected with sports in any way, a tribute to you for being such a good "sport."

We Are Important!

The echo of the ideological war between despotism and democracy has reached our college and we cannot let this event go by unnoticed.

We might feel very pleased and flattered that somebody in Kremlin has taken interest in us—as you know, we have been receiving communistic periodicals for a long time. As a matter of fact, we have to be not only flattered, we have to be proud of this interest: somebody has not underestimated our part in the American life. We are the future teachers of America. On us, the leaders of our youth, depends the future of the nation, and the "benefactors" who have sent us those communistic propaganda materials are fully aware of this fact.

It is not entirely our own matter how we react toward those magazines and articles, that is the matter of our existence. Our attitude towards those communistic lies does not belong to us alone—it is also the attitude of the generation we are going to teach and lead.

Therefore prove and weigh every word you read in those magazines—the communists disquise their ideas and propaganda skillfully and if one does not use the common sense in the beginning, one might slip too easily.

If you read about the prosperous life in the occupied countries, be critical, for who could tell you about things behind the iron curtain but a communist from the viewpoint of party line. If the story tells about the high standards of Moscow's working class, be critical, for who has seen it, and if it is so high, why cannot we go and prove slogans about the world's peace, for they do not mean peace, but world's resolution.

Communism has not underestimated you, student of EOC, do not underestimate communists and their propaganda materials and be on guard!

Igor Liders

A Time to Remember Abe

—by Paul Mytinger

This week marks the birthday of that Great American, Abraham Lincoln. "Honest Abe" the homely Illinois country lad—few guessed he would grow into manhood, take the reign of power, and lead our nation unwaveringly through some of the most crucial years of its history.

Lincoln rose from the ranks of poverty. He stands as an example of what it is possible for men of high ambitions and principles to attain under our free-enterprise system. The tales of his walking miles to borrow books and the story of his return of the accidentally-kept penny are indicative of his high moral character—and he **never** compromised it.

The words of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address are a monument to him which will always be revered by Americans of all walks of life. And Lincoln's words spoken in his First Inaugural Address may well apply to the present national situation, and to the present world crisis: "Intelligence, patriotism, Christianity, and a firm reliance on Him who has never forsaken this favored land, are still competent to adjust in the best way, all our present difficulty."

Boiler Plate

By General Rojimbo

Jack Goebel is on the look-out for a trustworthy armed bodyguard, according to report. Last issue's "Hunt Hokum" is the reason.

Sentiment (campus-wide) seems to be growing — against National School Assemblies.

A 5th floor boom for "John Cain for Sudent Body President" evaporated last week when Cain informed his backers that circumstances will prevent his return to EOC next year.

* * *

SMILE OF THE WEEK: To Prof. Kaiser's forensics team. Their panel discussion on UMT before off-campus groups have spread EOC's good name widely and well. Why not a similar debate before assembly soon?

* * *

There have been suggestions that if the fire hazzard could be eliminated the lawn in back of Hoke Hall could be made into a picnic-area with outdoor fireplace.

* * *

SECOND SMILE OF THE WEEK: To MOUNTAINEER editor Donna Rees for her extensive and spartan efforts in meeting all deadlines and getting that publication off to press.

SPEECH OF THE MONTH was Dr. Lyle Johnson's! "I have nothing to say," remarked the Registrar when asked to make a speech at a recent Hunt Hall house meeting where he and President Langston were guests.

* * *

From heah, old bean, it appears as though th' ijeah of a weekly afternoon tea dance in Hunt Hall is a ripping one! We've 'eard considerable jolly comment on the subject. And wot we hear any student, from dormit're or campus, could drop by. What ho, old thing, jolly idea!

* * *

FROWN OF THE WEEK: To the trigger-happy tiny tots who toddle through the halls and travel about the campus toting water pistols.

* * *

We wonder if a current rumor sweeping the campus is true. According to this unproved report, a petition is being circulated amongst students. The petition allegedly favors liquidation of athletics at EOC and advocates transfer of funds previously given athletic functions to another department of the school. If you have sentiments on the above, why not drop a line to the BEACON editor. However, we repeat, keep your guns in their holsters for a while; the rumor is, to date, **unconfirmed.**

Hunt Hokum

Hunt Hall in general and fifth deck in particular mourns the loss of two of their residents. Mr. Ron Garrison and Mr. James Whaley have both left us within the last few weeks. Jim is now married but is continuing school while Ron has quit school altogether and it is rumored that he may be getting that trapped feeling.

There seems to have been much controversy lately over several debatable issues. It is my belief that the amount of animosity incurred by the expounding of ideas and opinions is directly proportional to the correctness of these ideas and the soundness of these opinions. Therefore to get aroused by such opinions is a direct act of self-implication by an individual and a precise verification of the profundity of the statements or opinions which had been controversial in nature before any such animosity was incurred.

The painting of Hunt Hall seems to be progressing rapidly and fragrantly. Which brings us back to another old story. If you tell people the sun is 92 million miles away, they believe you. But just hang "wet paint" signs and see how many have to experiment for themselves.

Knights Net $97

The March of Dimes program is richer by $97.36—thanks to EOC's Intercollegiate Knights.

As their contribution to the worthy cause, the Knights staged a special college assembly which featured a "pee-wee" basketball game between elementary school boys. During the half-time program in the evening game between the EOC Mountaineers and the Oregon Tech Owls, the Knights went through the crowd soliciting for the polio fund.

Officers of the service fraternity are Carl Ziegler, of Grass Valley, Honorable Duke; Matt Doherty, of Elgin, Scribe; "Buzz" Collins of Albany, Chancellor;and Jim Mallon, of Portland, Recorder.

HUNT HALL MEN EXPRESS OPINIONS ON REFERENDUM 1-52

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

THE BEACON has not taken a public or private stand on Referendum 1-52. However, THE BEACON realizes that Referendum 1-52 is important. Your student publication, therefore, determined to take a Hunt Hall opinion-poll on Referendum 1-52. There was no time for a campus-wide poll prior to press time for THE BEACON—that's why the opinions are strictly those of Hunt Hall men. And, naturally, since the poll was a male poll, Dorion girls were not questioned. THE BEACON wishes to make clear the fact that opinions expressed below do not necessarily constitute the opinion of the editor or staff. The poll following should be representative of Hunt Hall opinion, as every resident of Hunt was invited to record his sentiments.

THE BEACON POLL:

QUESTION: What IS YOUR OPINION OF REFERENDUM 1-52?

ANSWERS: (1) "To some extent it's a good idea."— Bob Pershall (2) "They are beating around the bush."— Wayne Myers. (3) "I think it's very undemocratic."— name withheld (freshman). (4) "I'm agin' it. It shouldn't include all organizations."— Dale Ferris. (5) "If it passes it will put the college in a state of disunity."— Gordon Young. (6) "It has too much hidden meaning. The meaning might change after it's passed."

—Name withheld (senior). (7) "No comment."— Wayne Pierce. (8) "They're trying to railroad it through."— name withheld (senior). (9) "There's a nigger in the woodpile somewhere."— Bob Bieker. (10) "I think it smells fishy."— name withheld (junior). (11) "The sweetheart ball should stay in the dorms."— name withheld (senior). (12) "The student organizations should be able to hold meetings and entertainment if they pay for them." —name withheld (senior).

(13) "The organization should be able to choose who they invite."— Royce Bunch. (14) "I am opposed. Since tradition is established it cannot be eliminated—it's just like Homecoming."— Larry Gregory. (15) "I'm for it."—name withheld (sophomore). (16) "It would not better any phase of college spirit."— Ruben Moore. (17) "No comment."— Arlie Oster. (18) "Don't know if you could publish what I think."— Clarence Oster.

(19) "Don't give a damn."— Paul Revis. (20) "I've been away too long."— Larry Haug. (21) "Don't matter none to me, but it seems rather silly!" — Bill Iseri. (22) "This affair seems foolish to me and is being carried too far for such a small issue."— G. K. (23) "I think a mountain has been made out of a mole hill."— Jerry Deats. (24) ". . . Haven't been here very long.— Bud Lewis. (25) "Don't care one way or another."— Ashley Pince. (26-27) "It stinks."— Paul Neerman, Jim Gunis. (28) It isn't right. The measure should be more clear-cut as an issue." (29) "The referendum is sheer stupidity."

—Jack Goebel. (30) "It's carrying a small issue too far."— Bryce Moffit (31) "Both sides have their points."— Darrell Muller. (32) "I don't believe a school this small should have any controvercies whatsoever . . . Unity is our goal if we want to grow."— Tom Thompson. (33) "The referendum, as stated, seems mis-leading. Is it made to help or hinder the student body?"— Art Stein. (34) "No comment."— Rod Nelson. (35) "As written, I oppose the referendum." —Jack Chapman. (36) "The referendum, as worded, is very vague and seems like one person's personal opinion."— Chuch Norwood. (37) "A man's home is his castle, likewise a woman's." —Don Bensel.

Dorion Doings

by Helen

Hello again- Optimism reigns is one dark cavern of Dorion Hall; perhaps this column just might be published, maybe.

* * *

Not that the atmosphere isn't healthy in the women's dorm, but it seems like there's always some ailing Dorionettes. GLENDA ALLEN just returned from an extended vacation in the hospital and NITA SWETT, mumps victim, changed her address to the Grande Ronde hospital. Rumor has it that HOLLY ISAAC broke her toe while leaving modern dancing class. In a hurry, Holly? Seriously, we hope Nita and Holly are both in good repair soon.

* * *

MRS. WINTERS' office and apartment were recently painted in shades of brown, yellow, and grey and completed with matching furniture and drapes. Very nice!

* * *

A welcome addition to further comfort of residents of the hall (and to ruin the sandwich business in room 402) are several electric appliances installed in the small dining room to be used by anyone at anytime. These include a hot plate, coffeemaker, popcorn popper, and toaster.

* * *

NOTICE TO GIRLS WHO BREAK SHAMPOO BOTTLES IN THE SHOWERS!! Seems only fair that you clean up the broken glass after you break the bottle. It doesn't stay in one shower, but washes to the others. Could be dangerous, you know. VIRGINIA BIRDSONG is one known casualty of someone else's broken glass.

* * *

February 15th is the date for the Sweetheart Ball this year. The court who will reign in Dorion lounge that evening are: VIRGINIA COOK, WANDA SHAW, EVELYN KIRKELIE, DELIGHT MCDOLE, AND JACKIE HAWK. From these five the Sweetheart will be chosen to step through the traditional heart at the magic moment and lead the Sweethearts waltz.

Flora Richardson had an appendectomy operation at 12:30 February 11 at the Grande Ronde hospital. It is reported that she is recovering rapidly and should be able to come back to Dorion in three or four days.

SCHERZO

by Aicram

Class at McMullen's

A playing class for the advanced piano students was held Wednesday, February 6, at Mr. McMullen's home. Participants were Marry Snider, Janet Heisler, Marilyn Skeen, Gladys Norby, Dennis Fitzgerald and Bob Turley.

The purpose of this class was to try the new Lester grand piano in the McMullen home.

Band Trip to Nampa

The EOC band recently returned from a trip to Nampa, Idaho. On the trip to Nampa they presented short concerts at Ontario, Ore., Payette and Fruitland, Idaho, reported Mr. Lewis, director of the group. While in Nampa the band played for a basketball game.

Ensemble from C-C Orchestra

There are two string ensembles from the College-Community Orchestra, the members of one of the groups was mentioned in the last issue of the BEACON. Members playing in the other group are Simone Moore, Anita Pipes, Genevieve Pidcock and Jacqueline Cyr.

Orchestra to Enterprise

The C-C Orchestra is going to make a trip to Enterprise, Oregon, the 20th of February. This concert is sponsored by the Enterprise Lion's Club. The same program will be presented in La Grande on February 24.

Piano in Lounge

There is a new piano in the faculty lounge. This will be used for student recitals, both piano and voice.

Records in Library

Have you ever wished that you might listen to some really good music while you were studying? There is an abundance of records in the college library with rooms equipped to listen to them. Records are mostly classical and semi-classical, but there are a few jazz numbers.

Langston Warns Against Drinking

By JIM GUNIS

As guest speaker at Hunt Hall, Dr. Rod Langston talked on the subject of drinking in the dorm and on the campus. He emphasized that there has been too much of this activity lately, although the situation is not as bad as it could be if drinking continues. There have been complaints, especially about the beer bottles being litterer all over the campus. If drinking continues, Dr. Langston indicated that strict action even as far as inspection, would be taken. Any student who is found drunk or has liquor in his possession, while he is on the campus, will be unconditionally expelled from the school. "If you must drink, do so elsewhere and do not return to the campus until you are sober," stated Langston.

THETA DELTA PHI HOLDS INITIATION

Dr. Joseph Gaiser's home was the scene of this term's Theta Delta Phi initiation of new members. The president of EOC's men's honorary society Buzz Collins, presided. Also discussed at the meeting: the National Theta Delta Phi convention to be held on the Eastern Oregon College soon.

(Due to lack of space it is impossible for the BEACON to carry full details of the convention this issue.

Remember When?

In 1932

. . . football players were begging a pension for team members who have broken-down bodies from working on the campus.

. . . Drs. C. L. Gilstrap and Lewa Ager were appointed to serve EOC students.

. . . Lee Johnson (now Dr. Lee Johnson) was teaching at the Alicel school.

In 1937

. . . Powell Graham (now of Graham's drug store) showed off his Tarzan form for the benefit of women students.

In 1938

. . . Whiskerino made its first appearance on the EOC campus.

. . . "Here lies truth" appeared in the BEACON obituary column.

In 1941

. . . 12 lucky men were chosen to eat with women students in the residence hall.

In 1942

. . . students were surprised to find fluorescent fixtures in the administration building. (Wonder what they'd say in 1952?)

In 1946

. . . Dr. Lee Johnson joined the EOC faculty as first alumnus to receive such an appointment.

Taft Talk Heard By EOC Students

About eighteen EOC students motored to Pendleton to hear the Thursday morning address of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Presidential aspirant. Those furnishing transportation included: Lyle Frazier, Larry Veal and Ardel Taylor.



Conference High - Point - Man EOC's L. Kolbaba shoots one.

EOC Remaining Games

Feb. 16 (Sat) Pendleton Motor-In, there.

Feb. 22 (Fri.) Oregon Col. of Ed., here.

Feb. 23 (Sat.) Oregon Col. of Ed., here.

Feb. 25 (Mon.), N. W. Nazarene Col., here.

Feb. 26 (Tues) N. W. Nazarene Col., here.

OCC Standings—

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Vanport	5	1	.833	463	407
OCE	5	3	.625	508	485
OTI	5	3	.625	525	448
EOC	1	9	.100	622	778

Colleges and Athletic Scandals

By Lonnie Carroll

There are several reasons why some colleges are dropping sports; the most widely talked about is the basketball "fix" scandals. In view of this, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy-making council recently proposed a new set of rigid controls concerning academic standards and professionalism in basketball. This was done, not only because of the "fixes" but also because of the fraud and forgery in academic admission records of some schools. At one college a player's high school grade point average of 70.62 was raised ten points to make him eligible for admission to play on the college team. There are professionals masquerading as amateurs—some of them earned as much as $2,000, while playing in summer tournaments.

On the other hand, some schools are throwing out sports because of the dirty playing that sometimes goes on between colleges, not only because of extreme rivalism, but frequently because of race discrimination.

One big reason for athletic scandals is money. Some ball teams have died at the box office because of radio and television. Some have died from lack of attendance from other causes.

The question must be examined carefully, from all angles before any drastic action is taken in American colleges.

At a recent meeting of national college presidents a group of those mentors issued a statement to the effect that their conclusion was that athletic scandals begin at home—but I really don't see how they could.

Selective Service Test Application Now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Frosh Veep Gone

Ron Garrison, vice-president of the Freshman class resigned a few days ago. Delight McDole has been appointed by the class president to serve as vice-president and social chairman pro-tem until a special election to pick Garrison's successor is held.

Miss McDole has been active in Freshman activities all year. She was chairman of that class's committee on Homecoming in 1951.

ANN JOHNSON
"CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN"
JANTZEN SWEATERS IN SPRING COLORS

$10.00 Plus Tax
Makes You the Possessor of a New Remington or Underwood Portable TYPEWRITER
SHORB'S TYPEWRITERS
RENT—SALE—REPAIR

Just Arrived
BROGUES
Made in England
Finest Scotch Grain Leather
$15.95
TROTTER'S

The Gift Shop
HALLMARK
Saint Patrick Day Cards

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

MELVILLE'S
Glassware, Appliances
Gifts, Toys, China

ERNIE'S
Buster Brown Shoe Store
La Grande, Oregon
Roblee Airstep Barbara Brown

Visit Our Music Department
Records for Collectors
Everything in Music
Rosenbaum's

Perkins Motor Company
Service All Cars
La Grande, Oregon

GRAHAM'S DRUG CENTER
COSMETICS AND PERFUMES
Owned and Operated by an EOCE Alumnus

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Prompt Service
Pickup & Delivery
At the Dorm
1708 6th Phone 961

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL BARBER SHOP

GETTINGS-LYNCH MOTOR CO.
Pontiac - Cadillac Cars
SERVICE ALL MAKES
1602 Adams

LA GRANDE LUMBER CO.
For All Your Building Needs
Coal and Presto-Logs
Fir and Jefferson Phone 171

Bring Your Friends To The
Cupboard Cafe
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Steaks
1115½ Adams Ph. 9261

IT'S OPEN SEASON FOR BASKETBALL FANS
KLBM
YOUR LIBERTY STATION
WILL BROADCAST OVER SIXTY GAMES THIS SEASON
PICK UP A SCHEDULE FROM YOUR FAVORITE SPONSOR
KEEP TUNED TO
KLBM
1450 on Your Dial

MAKE PAYLESS DRUG
STORE YOUR DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS
PAYLESS HAS EVERYTHING

For Your Sweet Tooth
MRS. HOHENLEITNER'S BAKERY
Home Made Candies
Ice Cream and Pastries

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY: 2/20

8:30 A.M. Members of the Interfaith Team meet at Hoke Hall for breakfast, with members of the various committees.

10:00 A.M. Assembly. Introduction of Interfaith Team. Address by Rabbi Fink.

11:00 A.M. Members of the Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

12:00 Noon Rabbi Fink to address the Rotary Club. Dr. Wood, Dr. Hansen, and Paul Keyser to be guests at Rotary of faculty members.

1:10-3:10 Members of the Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

3:30 P.M. Informal reception at Dorion Lounge for Interfaith Team, La Grande City Clergymen, students and faculty.

5:30 P.M. Members of Interfaith Team have dinners with student groups followed by fireside discussions.
Dr. Wood and Miss Franklin at Dorion
Rabbi Fink and Paul Keyser at Hunt
Dr. Hansen with town students at Hoke

8:00 P.M. Illustrated lecture on church and religious drama for students and faculty in Audio Visual Aids Auditorium by Dr. Hansen.

8:15 P.M. Radio broadcast of Interfaith panel discussion (tape recording).

THURSDAY: 2/21

7:15 A.M. Breakfast at Hoke Hall for Interfaith Team, interested students, faculty, and city clergymen.

8:00-10:50 Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

11:00 A.M. Special Assembly. Address by Rev. Joseph Hayes.

1:10-4:10 Paul Keyser speaks at La Grande High School assembly. Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, personal conferences with students, etc. .....

5:15 P.M. Interfaith Banquet, Hoke Hall. Gretings from Rabbi Fink, Paul Keyser, Father Hayes, Kathleen Franklin. Address by Dr. Hansen (20 minutes).

8:00 P.M. Reception for Interfaith Team at Presbytetrian Church Social Parlors by Union County Council of Churches.

FRIDAY: 2/22

8:00-9:50 Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, personal conferences with students, etc.

10:00 A.M. Spcial assembly. Adredss by Dr. Wood (15 minutes) followed by a panel discussion and evaluation of the Religion in Life Conference and questions raised by students and faculty.

11:00-11:50 Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, personal conferences with students, etc.

1:10-4:10 Members of Interfaith Team available for class dectures, discussions, personal conferences with students, etc.

NEXT TO HOME
The
TOP NOTCH
is the
Best Place to Eat
Home-made Pies
and Cakes

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

Sunday Concert Planned by EOC Orchestra

The College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of L. Rhodes Lewis, will present a concert Sunday, February 24, at 4:00 in the EOC auditorium.

Included in the program are, the Lento and Allegra non Troppe movements to the "Symphony in D Minor" Franck, "Corral Nocturne" from the Rodeo Suite by Copland and the Molto Allegro con Fuoco movements from the "Concerto No. I in G Minor" for piano and orchestra by Mendlessohn. Miss Gail Coffin from Enterprise, Oregon, will play the solo part of the concerto.

The string orchestra will play "Serenade for Strings" by Tschaikowsky and "Folk Tune and Fiddle Dance" by Fletcher. Mr. Wallace Johnson, Union High School music instructor will conduct his original composition, "Cache La Paudre." The concluding numbers on the program are the "Spanish Dance" by DeFalla and the Overture to "Die Meistersinger von Nuremberg" by Wagner.

EOC students will be admitted to the concert with their student activity tickets.

SPORTS EDITOR

Tom O'Day, former EOC student and freshman class president, is now sports editor of the Lewis and Clarke paper. Tom, who was active in EOC, is also working part-time for the Oregonian.

GRAND OPENING
THE NEW
GRANADA
THEATRE
FEB. 21st
3 Big Shows
Opening Nite
6:15 First Show
8:15 Second Show
10:15 Third Show

Perry's Studio
Portraits
119 Adams Phone 7933

JENNIE'S
SUPER CREAM
Welcome All
College Students

RED CROSS
DRUG STORE

SPORTING GOODS
Available at
COLEMAN'S HARDWARE

MOON
DRUGS

FOR YOUR
LIFETIME JEWELRY


GERARD'S
JEWELERS

M. J. GOSS
MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet—Studebaker
Sales and Service

FTA Beats Drum For Heisler as State Prexy

On Feb. 6, 1952, the J. H. Acherman Chapter of The Future Teachers of America held their regular meeting with Bill Harris, former EOC student, as guest speaker.

Business of the evening included a report on the OEA Newsletter by Don Dunbar, and a radio committee volunteered for the next program; those volunteering were Roxa Tuttle, Larry Gregory, and Larry Miller.

An explanation was given on candidates for president of the Future Teachers of Oregon for next year. Janet Heisler was unanimously elected as EOC's candidate and Betty Collins was appointed to head the committee to handle publicity to be circulated among FTA chapters. Larry Miller also gave a report on salary schedules.

Note to F.T.A. members: If you want free Personal Growth Leaflets this year, look for the notice on the main bulletin board in the Ad. Building.

Young GOP's Open Program

By ARDELL TAYLOR

The first organizational meeting of the EOC Young Republican club was held in the auditorium Friday, February 8. It was agreed by the members that election of officers to serve the balance of the school year would be at the next meeting. By a unanimous vote the Young Republicans decided to sponsor an open Lincoln Day luncheon at Hoke to be held February 13, and to invite county GOP central committee chairman Colon Eberhard to be guest speaker. **Bob Bieker** was appointed publicity chairman of the affair, and **Betty Bradford** chairman of arrangements.

The YR's chose officers pro tem to serve until the next meeting and election of rgular officers. They included**Lyle Frazier,** president pro tem, Gordon Young, vice president pro tem, Paul Mytinger, secretary-treasurer pro tem. The above officers constitute the temporary executive board and will set the date for the next regular Young Republican club meeting.

Prior to the business meeting Don Bensel spoke briefly on the "Basic Urge" and letters of commendation from Governor McKay and county chairman Eberhard were read by Ron Bayes.

Sweethearts

A meeting was held in Dorion Hall lounge February 4, for the purpose of electing five candidates for the Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Ball.

The five girls selected by secret ballot were: Jackie Hawk from Ontario; Evelyn Kirkelie from Moro, Delight McDole from Ontario, Helen McDonnell from Burns; Wanda Shaw from Fruitland, Idaho.

Another house meeting will be held in the near future to vote for one member of the court for queen. Escorts will each cast a ballot at the dance and the final result will not be known until the queen steps through a paper heart at the dance on February 15.

REV. ROBINSON ADDRESES Y. R. LINCOLN LUNCHEON

Reverend Gene Robinson of La Grande's First Christion Church was speaker of the day at a Lincoln's Birthday luncheon held in Hoke Hall, Wednesday, February 13. The affair was sponsored by the EOC Young Repulican club. Robinson, introduced by Lyle Frazier, president pro-tem of the YR's, stated that he was pleased that there was an active, educational-political group like the YR's on EOC's campus. He further said he was a firm believer in logical separation between church and state, but, that every individual owes it to conscience and country to speak out on important issues of the day. Robinson deplored the actions of some Republicans in criticizing the family of the President. Stated Robinson: "Whether or not Margaret can sing has nothing to do with how good a President her father is," Robinsons expressed the opinion that the present Administration is corrupt enough that it can be voted out on its own lack of merit "without bringing in petty issues."

The Reverend said: "The important thing is not whether you are definitely a Young Republican, or a young Democrat— the important thing is, you are not indifferent." Continuing, he called upon all college people to be active in the coming campaign and to work towrad keeping "The Republican Party the party of the common man," as Lincoln intended it. Reverend Robinson urged that each of us forget petty prejudices and act "Like a bunch of little Lincolns" because "That's the thing the country needs even more than one big Lincoln."

About thirty-five persons attended the luncheon.

Prior to adjournment chairman Frazier announced that the election of permanent Y.R. officers (to serve from February to June, finishing out the current school year) will be held in the near future, "Possibly Monday or Tuesday of next week." "Anyway," he continued, "whatever it is it will be announced on the bulletin board."

Western Auto
Supply Co.
Your Friendly Store
1314 Adams
See us for
Auto Assecories
Home Appliances

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
SPINET PIANOS
Sheet Music and Records
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments
Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051
Enterprise Phone 90-W

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEERE
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

THE PHOTO ALBUM
Portraits Credential Pictures
Special Rates to College Students

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

Wilson Tennis Equipment
Rackets $6.95 and up Tennis Balls 3 for $1.95
W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI | Feb. 29, 1952 | No. 9



Seated, left to right—Dale Wyatt, Iva Jean Schuttpely, John Cair;—Standing—Kieth Tannehill, Donnie Lisle, Lee Bolen, and Dave Nelson.

Too Many Thumbs Rated As Excellent Production And a Thought Creator

by Marcia Miller

Sock and Buskin Players, directed by Alvin R. Kaiser, did the unusual in theatre last night for an increased first night audience in staging the fantasy, "Too Many Thumbs," by Robert Hivnor. Members of the audience were divided on just what the play had to say, but they were of one mind when it came to agreeing that "Too Many Thumbs" has many interesting things to say, and they were satisfied that the Players said effectively what was to be said.

...."Too Many Thmbs" derives its name from the central character by the same name who enters the play in the middle of the first act as a chimpanzee direct from the jungle, evolves through all the biological history of man in the several years of elapsed time of the play, moves on above Home sapiens as a super man who can read the thoughts of humans, and then dies as he becomes all head in his final developmental process.

One thing that we feel that the play has to say is that man in his mental development does a lot of intellectual fumbling and may become a theorist, "all theory . . . all thumbs . . . too many thumbs," as the closing words of the play express it. Many people, less bold in expressing their thinking as to what the play says, will probably conclude with another line from the play, "Hmm!"

The cast led by Donnie Lisle as the scientist, Arthur Smith, who studies the chimpanzee, and Ester Wilfong as the professor of comparative religion did well with an interpretive assignment that is definitely a "heavy" one.

The interpretation of "Too Many Thumbs" was divided among five actors who each in turn did a unique job of interpreting his part of the changing process. Ardis McClain did TMT Process I, the wooly little chimp fresh from the jungle. Dave Nelson did the TMT Process II, a sort of Java man, and did it very convincingly. Keith Tannehill as TMT Process III caught the spirit of the hulking cave man with the eight year old mentality and projected it well. Bob Bieker as TMT Process IV, by this time known as Tom, portrayed the normal man with a respectable education and a desire to marry. Dale Wyatt as TMT Process V, capped the "Too Many Thumbs" sequence with intensely dramatic playing of the ascetic Tom as the super man.

Lee Bolen did a solid accent with an understanding playing of Professor Block, an authority in animal psychology. John Cain as Johnson, the lab assistant who cleaned the cages, added a good touch of interest to the play. Iva Jean Schuttpelz as Jennie Macklebee added the only feminine touch to the play, save for the playing of the female chimpanzee, Psyche, by Elaine Robinson.

The staging of the play was smooth and satisfying. The stage crew was under the direction of Joe Mast, with Roger Brown acting as chairman. Other crew members were Jim Gunis, Ardell Taylor, Gerry Williams, Evelyn Kirklie, Igor Liders and Lois Kelly.

Carolyn Lane headed the light committee and was assisted by Reta Martin, Dale Ferris, Gordon Young and Jack Hilyard.

The property committee with its array of colored blocks and psychometric tests was headed by Geri Gordon. She was assisted by Mildred Miller, Wilma Jacobson, Joyce Chambers, Gracie Dunn, Pat Hicks, and Muriel Wilson.

Betty Stoneking and her crew of Delight McDole, Wanda Shaw, Katherine Altermatt, and Roxa Tuttle did a striking job of costuming, especially of the apes.

The house committee under the chairmanship of Cleora Norwood, consisted of Betty Johnson, Edyth Hendrickson, Nancy Golick, Betty Simrell, Dorothy Wallace, Margaret Blevins, Judy Maitland, Colleen Martin and Beverly Bennett.

The business committee with its multi-colored primitive art posters was under the direction of Sarah Stein and Jim Walter. Carol White, Bud Taylor, Shirley Turner, Margaret Greene, Janet Roy, Marjorie Van Blockland, and Bill Iseri all had a hand in the advertising campaign.

QUOTE OF THE TERM: "I live in the fear that some morning somebody will walk up to me and remark, "Mr. Anderson, did you know that first floor was gutted by tire two weeks ago."—Mr. Howard Anderson, Hunt hall director.

Theta Delta Phi To Hold National Meet On Campus

EOC's campus will be the scene of the national Theta Delta Phi convention April 25-26 according to Don Dunbar, district Theta Delta Phi Governor.

This convention of men's honorary societies, national in name, but actually regional in scope, is expected to draw a large number of student and faculty representatives from the Oregon colleges of education as well as a delegation from Vanport seeking permission to establish a chapter on their Portland campus.

Dunbar commented that highlights of the convention would consist of a banquet Friday evening, April 25, followed by district and national meetings on Saturday. Specific programming has not yet been announced.

Added interest to the convention has been given this year by the announcement that representatives of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education honorary, would be on hand with a proposal for merger of the two societies. Buzz Collins, EOC Chapter president, stated that this proposal would probably meet with extensive opposition as many Theta Delta Phi people feel that such action would tend to diminish local control and interest.

Plans are under way to house visiting delegates on the campus, but the possibility remains that private homes may have to be utilized to care for all visitors, according to Collins.

Men And Women Eat Together In EOC Dorms

In the dormitories during the last week the main topic of conversations seems to be centered around that all-important subject of eating. Only this time it's the new common dining room in Hunt Hall that's causing all the controversey and not how **good** the meatloaf is getting to be. It all came about during the hubbub of clearing out furniture and decorating for Dorion's Sweetheart Ball. Instead of putting the tables back in the girls' dining room when the dance was over, it was decided to make that room into a recreation room where the girls and fellows could play cards, dance, even study occasionally. Easy chairs, tables for cards and a radio-phonograph were added, along with the coke machine and the latest magazines.

As for the girls eating over in Hunt with the fellows, there seem to be some rather divided opinions. The suporters say it comes in handy for all those steady couples and also that it's a wonderful way for everybody to get better acquainted. On the other hand, the fellows complain that they can't tell some of their better stories anymore, and a few of the girls have given up seconds rather than go after them through all those people.

It seems doubtful whether either of the complaints are too serious, and it looks now as if this rather revolutionary change at EOC's dormitories might prove to be a success after all.

We cannot help hoping that the young Democrats are as successful in forming a club as the young GOPers.

Beacon Interviews Chancellor Byrne: Education Board

by Ruth Ann Everts

Eastern Oregon College was honored by a visit from Chancellor Byrne of the State Board of Higher Education last Wednesday. He was on the campus to look over the facilities and give his opinions of the propsed improvements for the dormitories. He stated that the college may go ahead on the improvements for the dorms, that we have nice dormitories, and they should be kept nice.

Chancellor Byrne spent the morning viewing the campus and dormitories and was honored with a luncheon by the faculty.

The following questions were asked him in an interview: QUESTION—Has Eastern Oregon College changed much since your last visit?

ANSWER—The campus has made wonderful progress and is beautifully done. I can remember when there was but one building here. The facilities are very good; possibly the best in the Northwest for training teachers. This college has a very good faculty; they are comparatively young, yet mature and well trained—an ideal distribution.

QUESTION—Were you favorably impressed with the changes that have taken place?

ANSWER—The interiors of the buildings are in fine shape. I was very favorably impressed by the brightness of the re-decoration, especially of the library and Ackerman. When things are as nice as these buildings, the student's morale is raised and they are more interested in taking care of the campus.

QUESTION—Do you think the teacher-demand will continue long? long?

ANSWER—There is a great demand for teachers now, and it will continue at a peak for the next ten years. New teachers just starting out have wonderful opportunities nowadays. They can expect jobs in good school systems and for good salaries.

QUESTION—Do you plan any definite advice to the State Board regarding EOC's future?

ANSWER—Every college in the state must prepare for a tremendous influx of students to come in the next decade. EOC is in much better shape than any other college in the state to take care of this new load. We will continue to build up the quality of the faculties of our colleges.

QUESTION—Do you think EOC has a promising or unpromising future?

ANSWER—EOC has a secure position in eastern Oregon. This is a rapidly growing section of the country, and this college is well suited to keep up with its growth.

Leap Year Edition

This issue of the Beacon is known to the staff as the leap year edition. The credit goes to Marlene Baldwin, editor, and her staff consisting of: Ruth Everts, Glenda Allen, Joan Kaitera, Marcia Miller, Barbara Harlow, Lydia De Loretto, Marie Goeble, Helen Cruikshank and Carol White.

MARGARET PERRY TALKS TO FTA

The Future Teachers of America were entertained by Miss Margaret Perry from Monmouth at a luncheon meeting at Hoke Hall Saturday afternoon. Miss Perry came as a guest of Dr. Martha Addy and talked on the teacher's job in Oregon. An interesting discussion was held afterwards. Dr. Addy and Miss Perry were both presented with corsages by the F. T. A. Members.

SOPHS GIVE 'HOP'

The Sophomore class sponsored a sport dance at Hoke Hall Friday night, February 22. L. Rhodes Lewis and his orchestra furnished the music. Students danced from ten until twelve. Several students commented that this is the "best music we've had yet."

Elks Seek For Recipient Of Student Award

Plans are under way in this part of the state to find the high school student most eligible to receive the "Most Valuable Student" award offered annually by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

To win this award, which is limited to high school seniors, the student must have demonstrated his scholarship, his activity in extra-curricular and out-of-school functions, personality and leadership, perseverance and resourcefulness, general worthiness and citizenship, and financial need. The rules stress the importance of scholarship most heavily.

Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, Registrar of EOC, is in charge of the Elks Scholarship committee for this district which includes nine local lodges. Dr. Johnson is also a member of the Elks State Scholarship Committee.

JOHNSON AND YOUNG JOURNEY TO EUGENE

Dr. Lyle Johnson was on a high school visitation during the week of February 18, to give the students information on EOC.

After the visitation of such high schools as Arlington, Lexington, and Stanford, Dr. Johnson and Mr. Leo Young, of the Social Science department, went to Eugene to attend to administrative problems concerning the EOC Bulletin, which the University Press will publish. While they were there, they attended an Oregon Pressman's Convention, where they heard Major-General McClure, chief of psychological warfare, speak on that subject.

FILM SOCIETY

The new film society has been approved by the AAUP, and Mr. Leo Young plans to get it organized by next term. The film society is for the purpose of obtaining some of the best Hollywood and foreign pictures, which might not have enough interest to otherwise be shown in La Grande, showing these pictures, and discussing them. It will be open to college students and faculty and any other interested persons in the community.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor and Business Manager ..... John Beeson
Managing Editor ..... Ron Bayes
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:

". . . As though you could kill time without injuring eternity."
— Henry D. Thoreau.

What's Missing?

It seems to me that there is something lacking in the students of EOC. I don't know if it is a lack of initiative, ambition, or morals.

Maybe you are wondering what I am trying to say. It is this: There is something lacking in students who consistently find ways of getting new tests. They must have a certain amount of intelligence to contrive means of obtaining them. Why don't they put this energy into better channels?

I'm always thankful when I walk into a class to see the teacher hurriedly thinking up questions for a test. It may not be the best of teaching principles, and I might fail the test, but at least I feel that I've had an equal chance. After all, this is supposed to be a democratic school with everyone getting the same breaks.

The leak where these new tests get out is unknown, and furthermore no one seems to be willing to find out. Everyone has his theory about it, but the tests still get into the wrong hands Where are these tests kept? I'd be willing to buy a new padlock.

I think most of you feel the same way I do when you spend a night studying for a test only to find that someone else has looked up the answers and gone out for the night. Some of these people are too lazy to even memorize the answers: they just write them down and take them to class.

To me this is a serious problem of the college and it should deserve much consideration by all of us. Therefore I shall not leave this article unsigned or write it as Ann Onymous.

GERRY WILLIAMS

ASSEMBLIES, EOC VERSION

During the Religion in Life Conference February 20, 21, and 22, three assemblies were held and only a minority of the student body attended those assemblies. The conference was organized for the purpose of furthering understanding between the various religious sects. If for no other reason than common courtesy the students should attend such excellent assemblies as those held during the past week.

This does not apply only to the past week. This past term we have had three good National School assemblies, and only a portion of the students attended the assemblies—not even the 74 per cent that voted to continue them this term. It is not possible for 100 per cent of the student body to attend every assembly, but neither should there be the number of chairs vacant that there is every Wednesday at eleven o'clock.

The student talent assemblies offered enjoyment to a good many students, and hard work to a good many more who participated in the assemblies. Isn't it only right that the rest of the student body show their appreciation for the time and effort put in by their classmates, by attending every assembly?

B. Harlow

Remember When?

In 1934

. . . Coach Quinn spent his summer at the University of Oregon. Mr. R. Badgley spent his vacation in Crater Lake National Park. Dr. J. Gaiser motored thru California.

. . . A sociology student thought a Rhode Island Red was a New England Communist.

. . . Coach Quinn requested perambulators for all football invalids.

In 1935

. . . extension courses were offered from EOC, with instructors going to both Pendleton and Baker.

In 1936

. . . the new gymnasium was dedicated and a group of men dancers presented entertainment following the dedication.

In 1942

. . . the Sweetheart ball was a brilliant success.

. . . the "Sweet Mystery of Life" was solved. Solution: Single men no longer enjoyed safety in numbers.

. . . Sock and Buskin presented an all woman cast in "Brief Music" due to the sparce poulation of male students.

. . . EOC received two new tennis courts, and workmen re-routed the creek for at least the sixth time.

. . . "Your ambition is failing if breakfast is the only thing you get up for."— Barbs.

. . . a faculty party was crashed" by a couple of soldiers who were willing to stay even after they found out where they were.

Campus Young Democrats Quizzed

Persons yet unknown are conducting a poll by way of the administration building bulletin board. Says the poll-sheet (in effect): If you are interested in joining a Young Democrats' club being formed on the campus, sign below. A considerable number of students have signed the sheet to date.

Another note of political interest: Bob Small, chairman of the Willamette University mock Republican convention informed student body President Jim Courtney this week that Governor Thomas Dewey of New York, Senator James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, Governor Earl Warren of California, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, and Dr. Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania, have been invited to speak at that meeting (early in May). Small invited EOC to send a delegation of twenty students.

Dorion Doings

by Helen

Just a word to the wise! All eligible bachelors! Beware of the Dorion Hall girls! A new slogan has just been unanimously adopted by the aforementioned female congregation, that slogan being "Me for you in 52." This may be stretching a point a bit, but it brings to mind the quotable quote of John Barrymore, "The way to fight a woman is with your hat—grab it and run." . . . To further this diabolical plan of the complete eradication of bachelors the girls have infringed upon the rights of the worthy Hunt Hall fellows by calmly adding the dining room to their territory and taking their daily repast there as if they belonged. Arise, young men, rebell against this tyranny. Surely there are some logical arguments against this outrage . . .

Speaking of razzberries, ye olde women's dorm underwent quite a change for the better Tuesday night and to the wee hours of the morning as the girls excavated their rooms in preparation for the visit of Chancellor Byrne, who checked the rooms to determine whether we need improvements or not. Needless to say, he was convinced that our living quarters might be more comfortabe . . . Special today! Any girl buying a sandwich in room 402 during the month of February will be favored with Elinor McDolie's interpretation of "Nightmare No. 3." In her debut Miss McDole bears a remarkable resemblance to Frankenstein. She will go far . . . The recreation room seems one of the most popular spots on the campus. It is the former dining room of Dorion Hall. And all college students are cordially invited to drop over sometime for a cup of coffee, dancing, cards, or just a gab session. Just follow the noise—you can't miss it . . . It seems only ethical that the fellows in Hunt Hall who have been so generaously washing the windows of Dorion rooms with the aid of well-aimed, water filled bags that they be informed that there are communists lurking all about who might report to the Window-washers Union that they are working after hours . . . Happy Leap Year to you all!

Hunt Hokum

By Marie Goebel

We were honored at dinner Wednesday night by members of the campus religious conference, Rabbi Fink, Father Hayes, Mr. Keyser, Dr. Hansen, Dr. Clara Wood, and Miss Franklin. They were introduced by the students who escorted them to the dining room. Fireside chats, luncheons, talks during class periods, and other get-togethers have given the students an atmospheer in which to promote friendliness and goodwill.

Painting operations have come to a screeching halt. What! No paint?

By the time the **girls** get used to the **low slung table** ends, they should be better acqainted with nearly every one of their neighbors beyond the partitions, besides learning the language of Hunt Hall inhabitants. Although, by bumping the table, spilling the milk, mopping it up and attempting seevral times to get close enough to the table to let others squeeze between their chairs and a post, the girls are really enjoying the situation it puts them in. Besides, it gives the boys a chance to show off their manners, (or lack of them) and it's great fun watching the introverts gulp their food and slink off to their lair.

Scherzo

By AICRAM

Band Trip

The EOC band presented programs for some 1500 high school students on their recent trip. The group played at North Powder, Ontario, Fruitland, Idaho and Payette, Idaho. Soloist with the band were Marilyn Skeen and George Russell.

The trip was without incident reported Rhodes Lewis, director of the band.

Quartet and One-half

The quartet and one-half is still going strong! They have appeared on three programs in the past two weeks, singing for the Boy Scout Court of Honor program, the Union County Historical Society and the Interfaith Banquet.

Future Recitals

Mr. McMullen's piano students are working on a series of recitals to be presented in April and May. One is to consist of duo-piano numbers only. The other will be solo numbers.

Miss Scott

Miss Scott has added to her many luties at the college, two community projects. One is the direction of the choir at St. Peter's Episcopal church. The other is directing the "Mothersingers," a group of women from PTA clubs over the city, who are planning to participate in a massed chorus during the state convention in Pendleton. Miss Scott also has appeared as solist in several community programs. She sang at the Y. W. E. A. club and at the La Grande Rotary Club.

C-C Orchestra Trip

In spite of the weather, the College-Community Orchestra presented a concert in Enterprise last week. The group was very well received by the people of Enterprie, especially the piano solo by Miss Gail Coffin and the original composition by Mr. Wallace Johnson.

Choir Concert

Wednesday, March 12, has been chosen as the date of the winter term concert by the choir. A very interesting program has been planned, opening with a group of sacred songs and spirituals. Following this group of numbers, Gladys Norby will play a group of piano solos. The final portion of the program is entitled "A Tribute to Romberg." The choir will be grouped informally on the stage with the girls in formal dress. During this section various small groups of students will sing as well as the choir as a whole. Among the numbers will be "Stouthearted Men," "One Kiss," "Deep in My Heart," and many other of the Romberg favorites.

Dr. Bishsop, Miss Scott and the members of the choir urge students "to save this night for listening to a fine concert by our college choir."

Eocene Students Organize Group

By CAROL HALE

More than 30 married people affiliated with EOCene Courts met last Friday at Hoke Hall to organize a married-couples' group on the campus. The group, which has not yet selected a name, elected temporary officers and discussed the needs and purposes of the married students.

Membership in the group will not be restricted to EOCene residents on the campus. Parents are free to bring children, and provisions for baby-sitting at meetings will be made. Meetings will be held the first Friday of each month. Next meeting will be March 7, at 7 p.m., in Hoke Hall.



DAIRY QUEEN

LOOK!

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO 10c WORTH OF MERCHANDISE

BEACON

HIGHLIGHTS OF EOC'S BROTHERHOOD WEEK

I.F.C. Press Release

Once again students and faculty of Eastern Oregon College have shown real concern relative to a well-rounded educational program by their impressive interest, participation, and response to the eleventh annual Religion in Life Conference held Wednesday through Friday, February 20, 21, and 22, in conjunction with National Brotherhood Week.

Take for its frame of reference," all working together with God toward a better world," emphasis was placed upon the fact human brotherhood implies a common destiny and that the real problems of the world are those of human relations. In this age when science has tapped the atomic nucleus, it was stressed by the conference leaders, man must top the nucleus of understanding and mutual respect without which there is no wisdom, no spirit for righteous action, and no mutual concerns.

Afer observing the excellent student and faculty response to questions of human brotherhood and religion, it would be difficult to justify the common belief that religion is outmoded and passe among college people.

During the entire conference period classrooms, halls and dorms were buzzing with such questions as: What is religion? What can we believe? How can we implement and carry out some of the religious beliefs and values we now hold? How can we make brotherhood live? How can we have a living and growing faith in religion? Can religion contribute anything of value to our modern day?

Rabbi Fink of Temple B'Nai Israel, Salt Lake City, opened the conference at the Wednesday assembly with a stirring address on the topic, "We Must Work Together," stressing the fact that all creeds and races are bound together in one common fate. Moreover, our future as a nation can only be bright with achievement as we extend liberty and brotherhood within our borders and lead mankind to a united world without ancient hates, and with the recognition we are in reality one family under God.

The Interfaith banquet at Hoke Hall on Thursday evening was attended by 150 students, faculty, city clergymen and wives. During the evening people of many faiths and churches sat around a common table and heard Rabbi Fink, Dr. Clara Wood, Kathleen Franklin, Father Joseph Hayes, and Paul Keyser stressing the desire and need for world brotherhood. In the absence of Dr. Langston who was attending a meeting in Chicago, Dr. Roy Skeen brought a short word of appreciation for the conference. Dr. Harold Hansen closed the program with a moving plea for the living of brotherhood day by day in all life's common tasks.

At the special assembly on Thursday Father Hayes spoke on "The World's Need for Fair Play." Dr. Clara Wood spoke at the Friday assembly on "Interfaith Cooperation," and drew illustrations from her experience in working in Poland shortly after the war.

Thursday evening after the interfaith team were given a reception by the Union County Council of Churches. The program was under the direction of Rev. Gene Robinson. Each of the visiting members of the team were asked to present his own idea of God. Discussion of various aspects of the presentations followed.

The conference closed Friday afternoon with the visiting guests speaking in various college classes.

The Interfaith-Faculty committee responsible for the general over-all planning was: Dr. Langston, Dr. Lyle Johnson, Dr. Gaiser, Dr. Bishop, Howard Anderson, Don Nelson, Dorothy Winters, Alvin Kaiser, Leo Young, Donna Rees, Helene Saager, Joe Deloretto, Doris McGhee, Marjorie Schmidt, Ron Bayes, Dick Snyder, Henry Schireman, Coleen aMrtin, Bryce Moffitt, Jerry Deats, and Professor Virgil Bolen.

Understatement of the week: "It never snows in Enterprise."—Geo. Challis.

OCE CLIPS MOUNTAINEERS

Oregon College of Education kept its Oregon Collegiate Conferenc title hopes alive with a 56-54 win over EOC. The Mountaineers held a 48-42 lead early in the last period only to have the Wolves from Monmouth put on a last minute spurt after tieing the game at 51-51.

Lowell Kolbaba pushed his season's total to 466 as he scored 22 points to lead all scorers.

OCE (56)			EOC (54)
Pinion	7 F	Poyser	7
Sullivan	5 F	Saling	4
Pitchehr	15 C	Kolbaba	22
Bushnell	9 G	Green	16
Palmquist	2 G	Gerry	3

Subs

OCE Hubbard 3, Vanover 6, Posenstock 1, Dasch 2, Jenson 4.

EOC Fox 2.

Willamette Invites EOC To Mock Convention

President of EOC's student body, Jim Courtney has received an invitation from the Willamette mock Republican national convention's chairman, Bob Small, to send a delegation from EOC to the mock convention.

In a letter to Courtney, Small said: "At the present time there are eight universities and colleges participating; Eastern Oregon College . . . (is urged to participate) . . . I feel that it would be of benefit to you and to the student body of EOC.

" . . . The student bodies of the eight participating schools join me in respectively asking you to participate in the convention."

Chairman Small will forward further details. THE BEACON will carry them if they appear to be of interest to the geenral student body of EOC.

Mountaineers Win In Overtime 74-72

By LYDIA DELORETTO

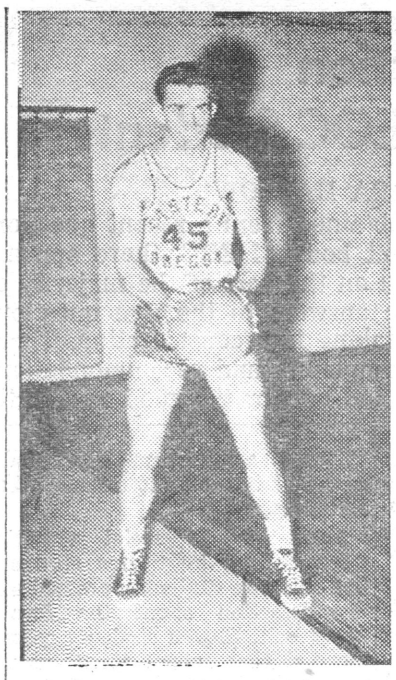
EOC ended its basketball season in thrilling fashion as they came from behind to defeat a stubborn Northwest Nazarene team in a drama packed overtime contest 74-72.

The Mountaineers started slowly and trailed by 10 points at the end of the first half. Led by Lowell Kolbaba, the Quinnmen came roaring back in the second half to knot the count at 65 apiece at the end of regulation play. In this half Kolbaba scored 27 of his game total of 35, as EOC put on steam to close the gap. Jerry Poyser and Bob Gerry each contributed two important baskets in the final quarter which saw the lead change hands several times.

In the overtime period, the Mountaineers left no doubt as to what the final outcome would be. Gene Fox started things off with a lay-in which Kolbaba quickly followed with a hook shot and a foul. The Nazarene Crusaders fought back, but EOC was not to be denied as they went on to score 9 points and take the well-deserved victory.

Lowell Kolbaba's 35 points gave him a season total of 538 and a game point average of 20.7. His play has been sensational all season and he has been a great asset to the team. He is a 6 ft. 4 in. sophomore from Ontario and has just begun to reach his peak. He took scoring honors in the Oregon Collegiate Conference this year and is one of the highest scorers in the Northwest. It will be around Kolbaba that Coach Quinn will build a winning combination next season.

EOC (7)			NW Nazarene (72)
Saling	4 F	Iles	9
Poyser	6 F	Reynolds	15
Kolbaba	35 C	Wilcox	14
Green	10 G	Finkbiener	11
Gerry	13 G	Baska	20



LOWELL KOLBABA, high score man for this season with 538 points.

Lowell Kolbaba, EOC center, barring a miracle, has clinched high scoring honors in the Oregon Collegiate Conference. Kolbaba is completing conference play has scored 225 points in 12 games. Homer Duncan of Oregon Tech, Kolbaba's nearest competitor, has scored 161 points in ten games with two more conference games to go. Kolbaba's game average in the conference is 18.5. He is a cinch to make the all-conference team.

* * *

SPORT SHORTS

by Lydia DeLoretto

Larry Jansen, Oregon's gift to the big leagues and one of the mainstays of the New York Giants' pitching staff, has started unlimbering his arm at Phoenix, Arizona the team's training camp. Jansen, a resident of Forest Grove, was a 23-game winner last year and appears to be heading for another good season.

Bob Feller has set three personal goals to shoot at: a fourth no-hitter, 300 major league wins, and a world series win. The 33-year-old, 20-game winner wants most of all to help pitch the Cleveland Indians to the pennant they just missed last fall.

At the Chicago White Sox camp in El Centro, California, Joe Dodson and Ken Holcombe drew praise from Manager Paul Richards for their impressive showing so far in spring training. Saul Rogovin whose 2.78 earned-run average topped the American League last season, is twenty pounds over his normal playing weight of 205.

Manager Phil Cavaretta of the Chicago Cubs is so impressed with the fine work of Willard Ramsdell, veteran knuckleballer, that he has already named him as one of his starting hurlers for the coming season.

High School Stars

Jerry Crimmins of Mac Hi scored 73 points against Hermiston Saturday night to break the high scoring record for high schools in Oregon. Earlier in the week Lincoln's Wade 'Swede" Halbrook had set the record at 71 points. tI marked the third time this season that the 7-ft. Halbrook had set and then lost the record.

MOUNTAINEERS THWARTED BY OCE

The Oregon College of Education Wolves took a hectic Oregon Collegiate Conference game from EOC here Friday night 73-68. Lead in the game changed hands 12 times, nine of which were in the fourth quarter.

With two minutes to go in the contest, the Mountaineers led 68-67. OCE knotted the count with a free throw, went ahead on another and then started to stall. The Wolves final basket came on two lay-ins by unguarded men under the basket.

Lowell Kolbaba, leading conference scorer for EOC, added 20 points to run his conference total to 203 and his seasons total to 444. His average per game for the season is 19.3.

Chuck Pinion and Harold Pitcher led OCE scorers with 15 and 14 points respectively.

OCE (73)			EOC (68)
Pinion 15	F	Fox	4
Sullivan 5	F	Saling	13
Pitcher 14	C	Kolbaba	20
Bushnell 7	G	Green	10
Palmquist 12	G	Gerry	7

HEY SPORT . . .

Can you identify these sports figures?

1. Big Train.
2. Iron Horse.
2. Push-em-up.
4. Sultan of Swat.
5. Double X.
6. Galloping Ghost.
7. Splendid Splinter.
8. Old Bucket-foot.
9. Big Bill.
10. Big Red.
11. Yankee Clipper.
12. Georgia Peach.
13. Ducky-Wucky.
14. Fordham Flash.
15. Slamming Sammy.
16. The Brat.
17. The Lip.
18. Gentleman Jim.
19. ManassaMauler .
20. Boston Strongboy.

(Answers on page 4)

YOUNG ANNOUNCES NEW PUBLICATION

A weekly calendar of social events will soon be published, according to Mr. Leo Young, of the Social Science department. Mr. Young stated that the bulletin would cover all events concerning student and faculty, and would be published once a week. A limited number of copies will be available to anyone concerned.

Ardell Taylor Now In Politics

by Gosh

Officers were elected this week: officers in what? the Young Republican Club that's been boosting itself verbally over the campus of late. It seems they got down to brass tacks on Tuesday last. The officers they elected to serve the balance of the school year were: **Ardell Taylor,** president, **Ben Ward, Marjory Van Blockland,** and **Lyle Frazier,** vice presidents, **Betty Bradford,** secretary, and **Gordon Young,** treasurer. **Don Bensel** was elected sargeant-at-arms and **Keith Tannehill, Bob Bieker, Nancy Golick** and **Waunalee Sweet,** members of the advisory board.

THE BEACON was prompt in obtaining a statement from **President Taylor.** Said the latter: "Realizing the tremendous responsibility that is placed upon us as the coming generation of national leaders, we feel as though it is vital to become acquainted with party platforms and policies. The Young Republican club will endeavor to foster this responsibility. The new officers of the club have many new and interesting plans for the organization, which will prove the fact that it is rapidly becoming one of the most active organization on the campus."

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

$10.00 Plus Tax
Makes You the Possessor of a New Remington or Underwood Portable TYPEWRITER
SHORB'S TYPEWRITERS
RENT—SALE—REPAIR

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL BARBER SHOP

Just Arrived
BROGUES
Made in England
Finest Scotch Grain Leather
$15.95
TROTTER'S

SPORTING GOODS
Available at
COLEMAN'S HARDWARE

MOON DRUGS

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

For Your Sweet Tooth
MRS. HOHENLEITNER'S BAKERY
Home Made Candies
Ice Cream and Pastries

GRAHAM'S DRUG CENTER
COSMETICS AND PERFUMES
Owned and Operated by an EOCE Alumnus

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

Underwood Portable Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

Perry's Studio
Portraits
119 Adams Phone 7933

FOR CORSAGES and Boutonnieres
ORCHIDS, ROSES
CARNATIONS
CAMELIAS, GARDENIAS
PRICED RIGHT
FITZGERALD'S FLOWERS

MELVILLE'S
Glassware, Appliances
Gifts, Toys, China

THE PHOTO ALBUM
Portraits Credential Pictures
Special Rates to College Students

Wilson Tennis Equipment
Rackets $6.95 and up Tennis Balls 3 for $1.95
W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

The Gift Shop
HALLMARK
Saint Patrick Day Cards

LA GRANDE LUMBER CO.
For All Your Building Needs
Coal and Presto-Logs
Fir and Jefferson Phone 171

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

(Answer to sports figures.)

1. Walter Johnson.
2. Lou Gehrig.
3. Tony Lazzeri.
4. Babe Ruth.
5. Jimmy Foxx.
6. Red Grange.
7. Ted Williams.
8. Al Simmons.
9. Bill Tilden.
10. Man of War.
11. Joe Dimaggio.
12. Ty Cobb.
13. Joe Medwick.
14. Frankie Frisch.
15. Sam Snead.
16. Ed Stanky.
17. Leo Duroacher.
18. Jim Corbett.
19. Jack Dempsey.
20. John L. Sullivan.

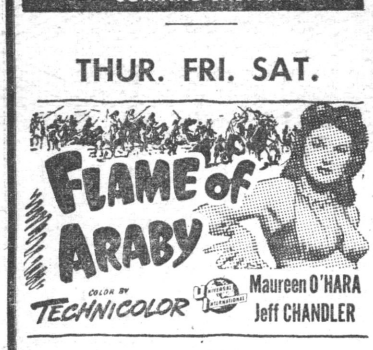
Granada

SUN. THRU WED.



SAILOR BEWARE
CORINNE CALVET

THUR. FRI. SAT.



SUN.-MON.-TUES.

MARCH 9-10-11



LIBERTY

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

IN TECHNICOLOR

"HAPPY GO LOVELY"
Vera Ellen

—and—

"LOVE NEST"
William Ludigan
June Haver

Starts Wednesday
"CIMARRON KID"
Audie Murphy
—and—
Walter Pidgeon
"CALLING BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

Little Dissatisfaction Found Among EOC Students

BY BARBARA HARLOW

According to the results obtained from a recent questionnaire answered by the student body of EOC, there appears to be very little dissatisfaction on the part of the majority of the students. As a whole the answers to the five questions were informative and worth taking into consideration. There were also many individual complaints and recommendations that were completly personal and not for the good of the student body as a whole.

In the academic areas of dissatisfaction, the major recommendation was that of seven students to eliminate final exams for third-quarter seniors. Seven students also recommended that something be done about final exams to prevent cheating and unearned grades. There were many personal changes requested, such as the elimination of busy work and the desire for a two-year journalism course.

One student expressed the desire for a quiet place in the library to study and another student requested a smoking room in the library.

As far as dormitories are concerned, four students recommended more heat, and six students desired that the food be improved. Only four students expressed the opinion that dorm-town tensions ought to be eased. One student felt that the faculty ought to pay for their coffee at Dorian. Only nine other students expressed any dissatisfaction.

A larger athletic plant was desired by nineteen students ,but only one student recommended better living conditions for married students. Eight students felt the need for a new parking lot.

Six students voiced the opinion that the athletic program is weak and one student felt that more ball games ought to be won.

Miscellaneous changes recommended by individual students were: orientation talks are needed; bigger recruitment campaigns are needed; do away with compulsory assemblies; have more talks by President Langston; and, keep book prices at a minimum—don't make a profit from them to finance other activities.

More boy-girl social activities were desired by twelve students, but only one student expressed any dissatisfaction about the Sweetheart Ball. Eleven students recommended that school spirit be improved, and one student felt that students are immature.

There seemed to be a tendency to consider the question (What has been of most value to your fall quarter?) as a means of expressing popularity of some classes. Only the exceptional student went beyond this. Six students expressed satisfaction for practice teaching, and six students were satisfied with teaching as a whole. Only eight students expressed satisfaction for the new library. Five students were satisfied with the consideration of the faculty for the students, and five students were just satisfied. Eight students were content with student affairs, and only student mentioned satisfaction for the open student council meetings.

Twenty students answered the fourth question (Will you recommend EOC to prospective students? **Yes—No** Why?) in the affirmative. The reason they gave was because it is a small college. Seventeen students stated that they would recommend EOC because of good instructors, and sixteen would recommend it for those majoring in education. Thirteen students offered friendliness as a reason for recommending EOC and ten because of faculty interest in students. One original student stated that he would recommend EOC because of its location.

All together only eighteen students declared that they would not recommend EOC to prospective students. Three students gave the explanation that there was not enough offered heer, and three more students stated that the college was no good for athletes. Three students expressed the opinion that the academics are all right but that the social life is poor. One student felt that there was too much pressure to become a teacher, and one student stated that it was too difficult to transfer non-teaching credits.

The preceding recommendations, complaints, and praises are only a part of the results of the questionnaire. Because of the larger number of individual answers they could not all be expressed here. From the results, as a whole, it seems that the greatest area of dissatisfaction is in the need for an increased program, and the greatest area of satisfaction was the popularity of some classes. There were no drastic stanges desired, and none that seemed to be causing a majority of the students any worry.

CALENDAR

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
February 25—March 8, 1952

FRIDAY Feb. 29 12:15—Junior Prom Committee. R13 in Ackerman.
8:00—TOO MANY THUMBS* a play. Auditorium. Admission.
SATURDAY: 12:00—AAUW luncheon in Hoke Hall. Photographs in library.
March 1 8:00—TOO MANY THUMBS* a play. Auditorium. Admission.
TUESDAY: 10:00—Faculty meeting in Faculty Lounge.
March 4 6:30—Chamber of Commerce banquet. Hoke Hall Talent show as entertainment.
WEDNESDAY: 8:00—EOC TALENT SHOW* in auditorium. Admission.
March 6 2:00—Library Committee meeting (AACTE). Library.
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.—CIVIC MUSIC. LDS auditorium. Restricted.
March 7
SATURDAY: 8:00—Faculty card party. Faculty lounge.
March 8

*Items in CAPITALS are open to the general public, with further qualifications as admission charge or reservations noted.

Evelyn Kirkelie Named As Dorion Sweetheart

Dorion Hall girls and their dates danced at Dorion Hall to the music of L. Rhodes Lewis and his orchestra at the Sweetheart Ball, from 9 to 12:30 on February 15.

At intermission, Queen Evelyn Kirkelie from Moro stepped through the traditional heart, followed by her attendants, Jackie Hawk from Ontario; Delight McDole from Ontario, Helen McDonnell from Burns, and Wanda Shaw from Fruitland, Idaho. Miss Kirkelie was crowned and a bouquet of flowers were presented to her from the girls of Dorion Hall.

Mr. Howard Anderson sang "Sweetheart" at intermission, and then punch was served in the dining room.

The lounge furniture was moved to the dining room. The walls were decorated with silhouettes and a large silver heart was placed at the center door.

Several of the girls have stated that this was the "Best Sweetheart ball yet."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I'm afraid I'm public enemy number one on this campus." — Virginia Birdsong.

Perkins Motor Company
Service All Cars
La Grande, Oregon

If You're Thinking About a New Suit
See Our Stock That Has Just Arrived
ZION'S

REGISTER
NOW—VOTE IN ALL ELECTIONS
PAID ADV.
Campus Young Republican Club

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
SPINET PIANOS
Sheet Music and Records
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051
Enterprise Phone 90-W

GETTINGS-LYNCH MOTOR CO.
Pontiac - Cadillac Cars
SERVICE ALL MAKES
1602 Adams

ANN JOHNSON
"CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN"
JANTZEN SWEATERS IN SPRING COLORS

ERNIE'S
Buster Brown Shoe Store
La Grande, Oregon
Roblee Airstep Barbara Brown

M. J. GOSS MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet—Studebaker
Sales and Service

Visit Our Music Department
Records for Collectors
Everything in Music
Rosenbaum's

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Prompt Service
Pickup & Delivery
At the Dorm
1708 6th Phone 961

Bring Your Friends To The
Cupboard Cafe
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Steaks
1115½ Adams Ph. 9261

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF SPRING SUITS AND COATS NEW FABRICS – NEW COLORS – NEW STYLING AT
GENEVIEVE'S

WATCHES
HAMILTON, ELGIN
BULOVA
ETERNA-MATIC
GERARD'S JEWELERS

MAKE PAYLESS DRUG
STORE YOUR DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS
PAYLESS HAS EVERYTHING

GET YOUR CORSAGES AND BOUTONNIERES FOR THE JUNIOR PROM
AT
CHERRY'S FLORISTS

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
Plywood—Lumber—Millwork
Builder's Hardware
Castle Gate Coal
Dutch Boy Paint
Johns-Manvill Roofing
Sheet Rock and Wallboard
VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO.

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEERE
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI | March 14, 1952 | No. 10

'MIDDLE R' READIED FOR PUBLICATION

By Ron Bayes

Word from the co-editors of the MIDDLE R, Igor **Liders** and Ross **Wilson,** seems to indicate that that publication of the EOC class in creative writing will soon go to press.

Although the class in creative writing, along with their instructor and advisor, Dr. Gordon **Clarke** are the "prime movers" behind the publication of the MIDDLE R, all students have been invited to contribute to it.

Included in the MIDDLE R the reader will discover many and varied poems by campus authors and, we choose to believe, the short story readers will delight in the bill-of-fare prose-wise.

The MIDDLE R has been published before, but, according to unimpeachable sources, this 1952 issue is destined to top all previous ones.

Editor's **Wilson** and **Liders** have announced that copies will be available campus-wide. Cost: twenty-five cents each. Don **Ainsworth** is Art Editor of the MIDDLE R and Mr. Joe **Mast** his advisor. Mrs. Clara **Flower** is finance director.

BULLETIN

(From Lewis and Clark College)

Two busloads of "Singing Pioneers" from Lewis and Clark college, Portland, will arrive in La Grande March 26 for an hour of music at 11 a.m. at EOC. They are on a week's tour that will take them east over the Old Oregon Trail for nine engagements, closing in Spokane.

L. Stanley Glarum, widely known composer and guest conductor, will present the 60 singers in varied program of spirituals, folk songs and special numbers featuring the voices of Bonnie Newburgh, soprano, and Allan Lehl, baritone.

Popular wherever the choir sings are the four melody men of the quartet—Jack Jennings, first tenor; James Paul, second tenor; Allan Lehl, baritone; and Scott Beach, bass—who specialize in Negro spirituals.

Langston Attends AACTE Meeting

President Rod **Langston** recently attended the annual conference of the American Association for Teacher Education. The meeting was primarily concerned with the the problem of accreditation of teacher education institutions. Eastern Oregon College is one of the institutions **accredited by this association.** Only fifty per cent of the colleges and universities in the United States are able to pass the high standards of the AACTE. The high level of education training of faculty, the excellence of facilities as well as the nature of the program itself, enables EOC to be accredited by this association.

Eastern Oregon College will be **visited in April** of this year by an accrediting team of the AACTE, but there is no question the college is now meeting the standards of the group.

OTI PARALYZED BY WALKOUT

About 75 per cent of the student body at Oregon Technical Institute walked out of classes on Monday and refused to return on Tuesday. The walkout included from 300 to 400 students.

The strike started as a result of the dismissal from the staff of two instructors at the institute. They were released because the enrollment in their body and fender classes fell short of the requirement of an average of 15 students per instructor.

Oscar Paulson, state director of vocational education, was in Klamath Falls Wednesday for a meeting with the school faculty and student representatives.

Several students have requested an investigation of the school. They feel that the equipment is inadequate and that the instructors, in many cases, are incompetent.

There is a rumor that Wayne Pierce is a likely student body presidential candidate. No general movement yet . . . Melva Freligh and Dudley Lockett have also been mentioned via the grapevine.

The Republican valentines were . . . different . . . anyway.



PART OF GROUP at choir concert: Back (L.-R.): Marilyn Skeen, Sarah Faris, Betty Stoneking; Middle: Marjorie Schmidt, Angelina Pablo, Priscilla Alcantaira, Donnie Scrivner; Front: Lydia Robertson.

"SCRIP DIPS" WIN TALENT PRIZE

The grand prize winner of the EOC student talent assemblies was the girl's trio, Ruth **Courtright,** Margaret **Green,** and Edythe **Hendrickson,** who were sponsored by the Mountaineer Knights. The girls won passes to downtown theaters, and the Mountaineer Knights will have their names engraved on a trophy, as will the winners of the student talent assemblies in the years to come. **Sherman Carter,** baritone, was the winner of the second prize.

The girls received their prize at a Wednesday assembly.

The secondary purpose of the assembly was a technicolor movie, presented by Fred **Naylor,** of the Council of Vocational Rehabilitation, on the rehabilitation of disabled and handicapped persons.

EOCene Bulletin

By CAROL HALE

The temporary officers of the newly formed married student's group held a business meeting Saturday, March 1, at the home of **Jack Flynn.**

It was decided that the **potluck dinner** scheduled for March 7 would be postponed until the following Friday March 14. Members of **EOCene Courts** will be contacted before that time by a representative selected from each row, so that a balanced menu may be planned.

Club Sets Date For Mardi Gras

The annual **Mardi Gras** will be held in Hoke Hall on the evening of March 28.

The Mardi Gras is one of the most colorful dances of the year; a costume affair.

Theta Delta Phi, the men's honorary on this campus, is the sponsor of the dance.

Chairman for the dance will be announced and there will be committee meetings to decide on details of decoration, and other arrangements in the near future.

NEWS LETTER PUBLISHED

The **Alumni News Letter,** written for the benefit of the alumni of EOC has been printed and mailed to the alumni.

The News Letter includes items of interest to the former students. The March first issue gave a summary of the graduate program, news of recent marriages of alumni, and current happenings on the campus.

The paper is published quarterly for the alumni association.

ALSTOTT APPOINTED

Bob Alstott has reecived an interim appointment as Freshman Class male representative to the student council. The appointment will be valid until an election meeting of that class is held early next term.

Spring Calendar of Social Events

TENTATIVE SOCIAL CALENDAR
EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE SPRING 1952

March 24—Monday—Registration
March 28—Friday—Mardi Gras
March 29—Saturday—Open
April 4-5 Friday and Saturday—Open
April 8—Tuesday—Piano Recital
April 11—Friday—Good Friday
April 13—Sunday—Easter
April 18—Friday—Musical Festival—Sport Dance?
April 19—Saturday—Music Festival
April 25-26—Friday and Saturday—Open
May 2-3—Theta Delta Phi Convention
May 2—Friday—Open
May 3—Saturday—Intercollegiate Knight Ball
May 4—Sunday—Piano Recital
May 8-9-10—Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Sock and Buskin Play
May 16-17—Friday and Saturday—Open
May 23—Friday—All School Picnic
May 24—Saturday—Coronation Ball
May 28—Wednesday—Choir Concert
May 30—Friday—Memorial Day
May 31—Saturday—Open
June 1—Sunday—Graduation Breakfast and Baccalaureate
June 2—Monday—Evensong Practice
June 6—Friday—Commencement
June 6—Friday noon—Last day of classes

Mytinger Attacks Governor McKay, Senator Morse

Paul Mytinger, EOC pre-law student and candidate for delegate to the GOP National Convention, has issued a public blast at Senator Wayne Morse, Governor Douglas McKay, "and others," who have entered the delegate race and who "already hold elective office of a greater or lesser degree."

In effect, the EOC student-candidate charged that such action by elected officials was **an attempt to "gobble** up all elective offices within their reach." He maintained that any action which "tends to cut down lay-representation, especially in areas such as the delegate-field" is not desirable.

"McKay and Morse, I'm sure, have the best interests of the Oregon citizen in mind, but **they are on the wrong track,** this time," said Warren-supporting Mytinger. He concluded, "I bear Governor McKay and Senator Morse no ill will."

Governor McKay and Senator Morse are Eisenhower supporters. They have not replied to the remarks of Mr. Mytinger, as yet.

Demo's Will Form Club at EOC

Students who are inclined to be political minded will be interested to know that a new club, The **Young Democrats,** is being formed.

The organization is as yet in its beginning stages and no definite program has been planned. However, **final plans** will be made within the next week and the first week of spring term.

Notices will be posted on the bulletin board of further progress. Those interested are requested to notify **Roger Brown.** The latter has been instrumental in forming the oragnization.

DR. CLARKE WILL HAVE SONNET PUBLISHED IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

Dr. Gordon Clarke has been informed that one of his literary works, a sonnet, has been accepted for publication by the National Poetry Association. The sonnet will appear in the 1952 edition of the National Teachers Anthology, and will be published this spring.

The Clarke sonnet is an un-titled plea for the study of our cultural heritage.

Money Matters Discussed at Council Meeting

The March 6 student council meeting was spent, mostly, discussing money matters. The main point was money for the recruitment program. This is to include not only the troup show, but also visitations to schools by different groups from the music department and others. The money may be put into a general fund, to which the Chamber of Commerce has already donated $250. This is to be discussed further at the next meeting.

The N.S.S.F. Carnival will be held next term. A committee, consisting of Marge Schmidt, Carol White, and Jack Goebel, was appointed to nominate a chairman for the carnival.

The council, also, discussed (1) the question of special privileges for seniors during their last term, and (2) a dance to be given, using A.S.B. funds, the weekend of April 25th and 26th.

Jim Courtney was made temporary treasurer during the absence of Bill Iseri.

The council voted to inform the Freshman Class that their male representative been absent sufficient times to warrent his replacement, and to request the Freshman class president to call a special meeting, "In the near future," for the purpose of electing a successor.

It was moved, seconded and passed that EOC would join eight other Oregon colleges and universities in supporting the annual Willamette Mock Convention.

Drama Class To Be Offered

One of the new courses to be offered Spring term is an appreciation of drama class, English 247. The course will be taught by Dr. Gordon **Clarke** at two o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It will consist of reading contemporary plays. Three credit hours will be given for this course.

Several students have expressed their enthusiasm and are anxious to take this course as it is the first time it has been offered for several years.

IRC Will Discuss Important Issues

The Internation Relations Club has formed **two panels** for discussing issues of world importance concerning the U.S. and foreign relations. The club is working on the panels now and plans to be ready to present their discussions publicly at the beginning of next term.

The questions suggested for discussion include: (1) Britain and the Suez; (2) Iran: Should the British stay or leave? (3) **Universal Military Training;** (4) Indo-China; (5) Log-rolling in the U.N. (6) Choosing allies; (7) Natal; (8) Shuman Plan: France and Germany; (9) Our civil vs. international policy; (10) China question.

The members of one panel advised by **Dr. Gaiser** are John Van **Schoonhoven,** chairman, Ruth **Altermatt,** Lydia **DeLoretto,** Evalyn **Gillenwater,** Jim **Martin,** Ron **Bayes,** Angelina **Pablo,** Betty **Stoneking,** Lydia **Robertson,** Henry **Schierman,** and Donnell **Chubb.**

The other panel, advised by Mr. Joe **Mast,** includes Paul **Mytinger,** chairman, Ben **Ward,** Jean **Hardwick,** Joe **DeLoretto,** Clara **Flower,** Igor **Liders,** Priscilla **Alcantara,** Lola Mae **Spaeth,** Gordon **Young,** Larry **Veal,** Jena **Haight,** Waunalee **Sweet.**

VANPORT COLLEGE TO BE CHANGED

The state board of education has approved administrative plans for the general extension division under which Vanport operates. The name "Vanport" has been changed. They will now have the title of "day class division of the Portland State Extension center."

Dr. Stephen E. Epler will continue as head of the day class division, Dr. James C. Caughlin was appointed chief administrative officer of the Portland State Extension center, and Dr. J. E. Cramer will continue as dean of the entire extension setup, including Vanport.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor and Business Manager ..... John Beeson
Managing Editor ..... Ron Bayes
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Time is passing every day; Life is slipping fast away! So we warn our fellow man: You'd best be conscious while you can!" —Edgar T. Carter

American People Distressed?

Several weeks ago immigration officials stopped singer Paul Robeson and Vincent Hallinan, an attorney for labor leader Harry Bridges, when they attempted to cross the border into Canada.

Hallinan returned to Seattle later and said he would make a test case out of the incident.

He said the American People would be **very distressed** when they heard about such things happening because this kind of action makes a person a virtual prisoner.

This poses the question of how far the government should be allowed to go and how far it can go legally.

The interpretation of the fundamental rights as guaranteed in the constitution and its ammendments has been a subject of grave controversy many times in our nation's history.

This is a legal issue and will have to be decided by the courts. However, ultimately, written laws are no more than the logical outgrowth of social custom. Precedents are set by social approval or disapproval. Therefore issues of this sort demand the careful thought and consideration of all thinking Americans today. by P. M.

Summer School Holds Advantages

by Alice Le Favor

After making plans to come to EOC for four years—ever since I came and saw, and was conquered by the beauty of the lands of the Blue Mountains—**why should I stop** school just because it is summer? It's true enough that I'll find courses more difficult because the summer student body will be more mature. But it is true, too, that I shall profit by contact with those more mature minds in class, and glean from them many ideas of the practical application of the things we are taught here. They will be a reminder, too, that one cannot always be a student, led in learning, but that some day one must make his own decisions and plan his own learning. For it is easy to see that **no one, particularly a teacher, dares to stop learning.**

There will be much to learn **outside the classroom too.** The advertising of our school is going to teachers in every state by way of teachers' magazines and pictorial bulletins. These tell of our classes and climate, but more than that. of trips to see Oregon industries: lumbering, railroading, cattle ranching, and the far-famed grass seed production.

There may be **trips to Wallowa Lake** this summer—or McNary Dam, or perhaps a **sunset picnic on Mount Emily.** It will be fun to see all these and feel they are ours to show people from other states and lands and to enjoy, wonder, and pleasure in them all **ourselves.**

Then, when summer is over and the lines form for EOC fall registration I will consider myself very lucky to be there, signing up for new classes, ready to meet instructors who probably will have been away preparing **fresh material** for new students.

SCHOOL SPIRIT NEEDS BOOST

Do we have school spirit? That has been an often discussed question in many circles this year. You may ask, "What is meant by school spirit." It is backing the school in everything, not just in competitive sports. When your class or organization is going to put on a dance or program, everyone in the group should help, **not just those same few** people who do everything.

When the student council holds an open meeting to discuss a question of general interest, attend that meeting and back up your rights instead of **standing around in small groups** "griping" about the issue.

When you are asked to work on a committee, volunteer gladly. The excuse of not having time is getting a little stale. Nobody has a lot of extra time but if everyone gives a little bit of his time the job will be done quickly.

When a group tries to initiate something new on the campus, don't always sit back **spinelessly,** get behind them, show your true school spirit.

Good school spirit builds a good school.

Don't always wait for the next fellow, jump up and do something yourself. by C N.

Graham Pleas for Better FacultyStudent Relations

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(I.P.)—Speaking here recently on "The Student and the Concept of the College Community," Chancellor Edward Kidder Graham of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina declared that the student's role as a functioning part of a university is "vital today in the development and operation of policy in every institution committed to the idea that it is built of men."

Chancellor Graham based his plea for better student-faculty-administration relationships upon the concept that a college functions "with maximum effectiveness and harmony precisely in the measure that all members of the community are fully informed on all matters affecting their interests."

Adolpho "Fito" Koenig, native of Bolivia now attend EOC, has been "on the move" lately. Within the past two weeks he has spoken before the PTA and the local Rotary club, and delivered an address over radio station KLBM.

Dorion Doings

by Helen

Amid the clutter of term papers, magazines, mutilated pencils, empty ink bottles, burned out light bulbs, candles burnt at both ends, and twenty-three unanswered letters, this scribe finds on her desk a fragment of paper on which this column is to be written . . . Coupled with this home-like atmosphere is the presence of Ron Bayes steadfastly stationed below my window in hope that this is soon completed . . . . About the most important news around the old dorm is that we will soon have respite from this nerve-shattering process of gaining an education. The light never goes out these days . . . .

With the close of the term we are sorry to find that some girls are not returning to the clan, namely Geri Gordon, Carolyn Walker, and Ardis McClain. We're sorry that you won't be with us, and we hope you'll be having fun wherever you are next time. . . . . Seems like you can't go around a corner in Dorion these days without meeting a man. Rather shocking at first. They seem to have a legitimate excuse for being here—tiling the floors and painting the walls.

Mrs. Winters has asked us to dress decently at all times . . . . This pseudo - spring weather was too much for some impatient co-eds last week-end and letting their spirits run rampant, they started a fast game of hopscotch in front of the dorm. When the game was tied in the last quarter, disaster struck and they had to abandon the field. But Dorionettes are not vanquished by such a weak blow, and the basement hallway soon bore the mark of chalk and the game was on again

Something new has been added to the second floor in room 216. A zoo with the complete cast of three animals is now open to visitors. They are really very interesting to observe. You ought to drop in sometime. In one cage are two hamsters, and keeper said that the name for the other animal was "Noradae Tonerata" . . . . It has been said that: one advantage of a turned-up nose is the difficulty of looking down it at others.

AAUP MEETING

A meeting of the American Association of University Professors was held in Hoke Hall at 7:30 p.m., March 11.

Speakers for the evening were Mr. John G. Jones of La Grande, Democratic candidate from the second congressional district and manager of KLBM, and Mrs. Catherine Pierce Snider, Republican candidate for state senator.

The speakers discussed their views on taxation, water power, utilities, economy and government, and education.

After the formal discussion, members of the college faculty had an opportunity to visit with the candidates and speak informally with them.

Scherzo

By AICRAM

Choir Concert

The EOC choir under the co-direction of Dr. J. Lynn Bishop and Miss Jeanne Scott, presented their first concert of the season.

First on the program was a group of Negro spirituals. Lydia Robertson sang the solo part in "There is a Balm in Gilead." Several small ensembles presented Romberg favorites during the part, "Tribute to Romberg." Soloists for these numbers were: Edythe Hendrickson, and Roxa Tuttle. Marilyn Skeen was accompanist for the concert.

Gladys Norby, outstanding pianist from the freshman class, played the piano suite "From Halberg's Time" by Greig. o

Civic Music Concert

Duo-pianists, Ferrante and Fleicher, presented the last in the series of Civic Music Concerts. Reviewers have all agreed on one comment, the precision of the team is "tops."

Two extremes in composition were performed by the piano team. The more serious side in Bach's works and a lighter side in their own arrangements of familiar tunes. The popular "Sabre Dance" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" concluded the scheduled program. Several encores were played, among them the Latin American, "Tico Tico" and John Philip Sousa's famous march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever.'

The La Grande audience was more receptive to this particular concert than any during the season and definitely this has been a good year for Civic Music goers.

Piano Class

Piano students of Mr. McMullen's were invited to attend a playing class last week. Those participating were Bob Turley. Joan Lambeth and Gladys Norby. At the conclusion of the time, Mr. McMullen played one of his own compositions and one by a contemporary Northwestern composer.

Musical Shorts

Lydia Robertson has been singing for several community functions . . . the girls trio, composed of Ruth Courtright, Margaret Greene and Edythe Hendrickson, sang at the junior prom . . . rumors are that the College-Community orchestra will play a concert in Baker preceeding the next local concert . . . several instrumental ensembles will be organized the spring term . . . many have complained about the special door at Civic Music Concerts for college students, seems to me that our activity cards are proof enough that we are students . . . several piano recitals are being planned for next term.

It takes a long time to get over an illness if compensation sets in.



"But professor, wouldn't it be worth an 'A' just to see my face light up?"

Hunt Hokum

By Jack Goebel

If no news is good news, then I have good news. Hunt Hall is still crowded with beautiful females at mealtime and painting has not progressed.

One may also note the absence of Mrs. Howard Anderson and son, Mark, who are visiting Mr. Anderson's folks in Montana.

Two girls entering Dorian at one A.M., "Quiet, we're going in after hours."

Two boys leaving Hunt at one A.M., "Quiet, we're going out after ours."

Boiler Plate

By General Rojimbo

SMILE OF THE WEEK: To busy photographer Bob **Peshall**—because he is so . . .

WISH OF THE WEEK: That the **film society** will be able to find an almost universally acceptable night for showing the much-looked-forward-to pictures. In our evening prayers, maybe we should all repeat, ". . . and please, let the films be shown some night other than Tuesday."

FIRST QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "If **Taft** gets the nomination the Democrats will win next election. I'd vote for a Democrat before I'd vote for that Big Business (censored) . . ."—Paul **Mytinger,** Warren-supporting-candidate for delegate to the GOP convention.

FROWN OF THE WEEK: To **fate,** itself, for apparently calling a halt to plans for a Library "smoking deck" on the second floor of that building.

SECOND QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "If I work at it maybe I can become 'Campus enemy number three'—I doubt if I can get any higher, it looks like Birdsong and Bayes have the first two places cinched."—**Gerry Williams.**

Gordon Young has advanced the opinion that Mr. **Howard Anderson** is wrong and that Hunt Hall's first deck could not be gutted by fire. Says Young, "There are enough water fights to prevent fire."

The International Relations Club has started to prepare several panel discussions on sundry and various pertinent topics. That might be THIS WEEK'S MOST PROGRESSIVE MOVE.

The rumor is rife that Spring Term's elections may see Rhoda **Challet** and Wanda **Shaw** in the forefront of the action — grass roots movement, etc. **Unconfirmed,** however.

Congratulations to **Ardell Taylor** for being appointed to the office of sub-chairman of the Delegations and Credentials Committee of the Willamette University mock-national convention.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who is the "Tooleybird" we hear so much about? Must be **quite a boy,** 'cause the name seems to be all over the campus.

Remember When

In 1937

. . . Ron Walk (La Grande High School principal) was president of the senior class.

. . . members of the EOC band were awarded letters.

. . . a schoolmaster's club was formed to aid male teachers.

. . . the EOC annual was a bound edition of the BEACON.

In 1938

. . . EOC facutly and students pitched horseshoes and played Bingo, etc., etc., at a school carnival.

. . . the BEACON carried a Poetry column.

In 1939

. . . Marilyn Skeen (EOC student) was on the Ackerman assembly committee representing the second grade.

In 1947

. . . college faculty members held their annual picnic at Cove with 60 persons attending.

In 1949

. . . a hall clock was presented to EOC by the class of '49. (Clock is in the administration building.)

. . . Class of '48 presented the exhibit case in front hall of administration building and the Class of '47 gave a bronze plaque on which is incribed the student creed of EOC.

Indian giver: Guy who gives his girl lipstick.

Final OCC Standings Released

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Vanport	9	3	.750	858	745
OCE	8	4	.667	742	723
OTI	6	6	.500	758	727
EOC	1	11	.091	744	907

Vanport's Vikings took the Oregon Collegiate conference basketball Championship by defeating the Oregon College Wolves 65-50 in the final conference game of the season. Both teams were tied with 8-3 records before game time, but, led by big Emery Barnes, the Vanport five took an early lead and were never headed as they won going away. **Barnes** gave the Vikings domination of the backboards as well as chucking in 17 points to lead his team in scoring. Howard **Sullivan** and Howard **Pitcher** hit consistently for the Oregon Wolves.

OCE (50)		Vanport (64)
Sullivan 18	f	Hubert 4
Pinion 6	f	Strader 14
Pitcher 17	c	Barnes 17
Dasch 1	g	Poetch 9
Palmquist 8	g	Hintz 7

Subs: Vanport—MacLean 11, McIntyre 2, Johnson 4.

Lowell Kolbaba Is OCC All-Star Center

Lowell Kolbaba, EOC's great center, was unanimously chosen on the Oregon Collegiate Conference All Star team. The coaches of the four teams representing the OCC had no trouble in picking the center spot; Kolbaba was the leading scorer in the conference with 225 points as well as breaking the one game scoring by tallying 41 points against Vanport on the Vanport gym. He was an all-around outstanding player and many fans came to the games just to see the talented basketeer perform.

Homer Duncan, Oregon Tech's star forward and second to Kolbaba in conference scoring, and Harold Pitcher, Oregon College forward, were also unanimous choices.

Paul Poetsch, Vanport Guard, was picked for one guard position while Charles Pinion, Oregon College, and Wayne Hintz, Vanport, were tied in the balloting for the other.

All Star first team:
Homer Duncan, forward, OTI
Harold Pitcher, forward, OCE
Lowell Kolbaba, center, EOC
Paul Poetsch, guard, Vanport
Charles Pinion, guard, OCE
Wayne Hintz, guard, Vanport
Second team:
Don MacLean, forward Vanport
*Norm Hubert, forward, Vanport
*Emery Barnes, forward, Vanport
Tom Schuber, center, OTI
Marv Hammock, guard, OTI
Bob BushneH, guard, OCE
*Tied

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL
BARBER SHOP

Mountaineers Will Meet SOC

The Southern Oregon College of Education will meet EOC on the gridiron Sept. 27 at Ashland. At present SOCE is not a member of the Oregon Collegiate conference, but may well be by the time the pigskin takes to the air.

The Mountaineers need two more games to complete their 1952 schedule. As it stands now EOC has three home games and four away, with Sept. 20 and Oct. 4 being open dates.

EOC lost four regulars through graduation and is looking forward to one of its best seasons.

PRESENT SCHEDULE:

Sept. 20—Open
Sept. 27—Southern Oregon College at Ashland
Oct. 4—Open
Oct. 11—Carrol College at Helena, Montana
Oct. 18—Vanport College at Portland
Oct. 25—Whitman Colleeg at La Grande
Nov. 1—Oregon College at La Grande
Nov. 8—College of Idaho at Caldwell
Nov. 15—Oregon Tech at La Grande

Sport Shorts

By Joe DeLoretto

The Grapefruit League started in earnest this week as most major league teams played each other for the first team after strenuous workouts in intersquad games.

The Cleveland Indians scored two runs in the seventh inning at the expense of Giant ace Sal Maglie to break a 3-3 tie and then go on to defeat the New York team 5-4. The Giants used their big three, Larry Jansen, Jim Hearn, and Sal Maglie in three inning stints and they served notice on the rest of the National league that they are going to be tough to beat again this year.

Ewell Blackwell looked like the Blackwell of old as he set the Detroit Tigers down without a hit in a three inning workout as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Bengals 1-0. Bill Bevans, Salem resident trying for a comeback in the big time, allowed the Tigers one harmless single in the last three ninings.

The Boston Braves made it two straight over the Brooklyn Dodgers as Sid Gordon unloaded a three-run homer off Johnny Schmitz in the seventh inning to give the Beantowners a 6-2 win.

Enos Slaughter's bases full single in the eighth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-1 win over the New York Yankees.

Professor to Judge

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande, January 28 —Alvin H. Kaiser, associate professor in English and dramtics at Eastern Oregon College, has been invited to be critic-judge for the Baker County one-act play contest on Friday, March 28. The invitation was extended by Sister Mary Cortons of the St. Francis Academy in Baker. The competition will be divided into two sessions, with the first beginning at 4:15 p.m. and the second one at 8:00 p.m.

Koret of California Sportswear
See our new TURLIN
MIX-MATCH SEPARATES
GENEVIEVE'S

GRAHAM'S DRUG CENTER
COSMETICS AND PERFUMES
Owned and Operated by an EOCE Alumnus

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

THE PHOTO ALBUM
Portraits Credential Pictures
Special Rates to College Students

DOUGLAS OF ILLINOIS ISSUES STATEMENT ON POPULAR PRIMARY

Washington, D.C. Special:
(The following received by THE BEACON Wednesday last)

"We are introducing a bill to provide for presidential primaries. The purpose of the bill is to bring about greater direct participation by the electorate in the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President. This would be done by directing the Attorney General to cooperate with the states to conduct preferential primaries.

A national presidential primary has been advocated by a number of eminent **statesmen and political scientists,** including President Woodrow Wilson, Senator Hiram Johnson, General **Leonard Wood** and Professor **Charles E. Merriam.**

Primaries would be conducted for only major parties, those which polled a popular vote of **more than ten million** in the last presidential election.

It would not be practical for the Federal government to register all its citizens and to establish Federal machinery for conducting such primaries. To avoid this problem, the bill provides for agreements with the states to utilize their facilities and services (i.e. their registration books and personnel and their election facilities) in return for a consideration which is limited to a ceiling of 20c for each vote cast in the primary. We believe that the states will be encouraged to cooperate by this opportunity of obtaining assistance with their election expenses.

The Attorney General of the United States would be charged with responsibility for carrying the bill's provisions into effect.

The danger of frivolous candidacies and a long and confusing ballot is met by requiring nominating petitions signed by 500 qualified voters in thirty-six states. This requirement is designed to limit the ballot to those who have wide support.

The bill preserves the prospective candidate's freedom of choice as to whether he will be listed on the ballot. It is based upon a similar provision in the New Hampshire statutes.

The bill provides for primaries in **Hawaii, Alaska** and **Puerto Rico** and leaves to the discretion of the Attorney General the question of whether or not to take action with reference to other areas under the jurisdiction of the government of the United State.

The total cost of such primaries is limited to $10,000,000."

BUD LEWIS TOPS FROSH SCORERS

Bud Lewis tallied 202 points in 18 games for an average of 11.2 per game to lead the Freshman team this season. He was one of Coach Tatum's steadiest players and should be a great help to the varsity next year.

Ron Lowe was next highest in the scoring parade with 161 points; followed by Ashley Prince with 143 points. Prince was second in game-average with 11.0 for 13 contests.

Ben Pryse was best from the foul line scoring 18 out of 24 for a .750 average. Lawrence Savage committed the most fouls with 53.

Frosh season's record was 12 wins, 9 losses.

Freshman scorers:

Bud Lewis	18	202	11.2
Ashley Prince	13	143	11.0
Ron Lowe	21	161	7.6
Ben Pryse	21	122	5.8
Lawrence Savage	21	120	5.7
Jerry Mellinger	21	120	5.7

Dick Huston 61, Darrel Pierce 51, Ron Conboy 51, Bill West 50, Earl Weinberger 40, Chuck Norwood 30.

NO DRINKING SAYS PREXY

WATERVILLE, Me. (I.P.) — Referring to the existing no-drinking rule on his campus, President Julius S. Bixler of Colby College points out that "This is not an arbitrary rule. All of the coeducational colleges of our type have similar rules. The current situation is recognized as very far from ideal. It is not, the administration realizes, in keeping with the idea of the mature mind to not give education a chance to prove itself."

In talks with officials of men's college throughout the East, he has found that where the rules have been modified, the results were undesirable.

Letter To The Editor

EXAMS DE-EMPHASIZED?

Dear Editor:

The following notice was placed on the bulletin board at the administration building on February 26:

"Although no final examination schedule will be in effect at the end of this term, it is quite likely that most instructors will hold final examinations on Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18. In the event that finals will not be given on those days, other important work will be scheduled. It is imperative that every student plan to attend classes through noon, March 18, which is the official time that the term ends."

This is a result of an effort on the part of some students to de-emphasize final exams. The original intent, however, was for de-emphasis of the importance of the final exam grade in relation to the grade for the term, and not for a revision of the examination schedule. Reminds me of putting a spoonful of sugar in a cup of coffee and then finding out that it was salt.

This term the freshmen have lost that innocent "I wonder what's going to happen" look and have donned the more common "please let me live through it once more" look that the rest of the students who have weathered the storm of final exams, usually display all during the last two or three weeks of each term.

But even for the "old timers" there is something new in store! It seems like the new examination plan is throwing the majority of tests on the same day. Several students have been heard to complain that they have **five or six** exams on Monday! Yours truly is in the same boat and heartily agrees with any person who would welcome back the old system of planned examinations that has been used in the past at EOC.

There are a few students who are optimistic enough to issue a faint trace of a smile even at this time when the crucial moment is creeping stealthily nearer. There is the pleasant thought that, "after the rain comes the sunshine," namely, Spring vacation; five glorious days dedicated to recuperation.

For those persons fortunate enough to be allowed to return to school after the result of the forthcoming exams are known, there is the thought that Spring term is truly the time when (if you will permit me repeat what I heard at one of the school assemblies) we college students are "a bunch of crumbs gathered together for a good loaf!"

Signed, M.B.

Scholarships

Any student who is planning to attend EOC next year (1952-3) should take advantage of the opportunities for obtaining scholarships.

The following announcement was placed on the bulletin board regarding scholarships:

"Any student who wishes to apply for a scholarship for the 1952-3 school year must make application **before April 1.** No student's application dated after April 1 will be considered. Forms may be obtained in the **Registrar's office."**

Don't delay—do it today!!!

STASSEN, WARREN TO EOC CAMPUS?

Since Dr. Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and Earl Warren, Governor of California are the only GOP aspirants so far to announce that they will conduct personal campaigns in Oregon, the Young Republican club of EOC has tendered them invitations to appear on campus during their respective tours of the state.

Pen name: "What you call your when it runs out of ink.

When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'
Buy a GREEN TIE for
St. Patrick's Day
ZION'S MENS SHOP

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
SPINET PIANOS
Sheet Music and Records
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments
Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051 Enterprise Phone 90-W

Perry's Studio
Portraits
119 Adams Phone 7933

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

The Gift Shop
HALLMARK
Saint Patrick
Day Cards

Perkins
Motor Company
Service All Cars
La Grande, Oregon

LA GRANDE LUMBER CO.
For All Your Building Needs
Coal and Presto-Logs
Fir and Jefferson Phone 171

MAKE PAYLESS DRUG
STORE YOUR DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS
PAYLESS HAS EVERYTHING

Students, Faculty Dance 'Under Stars'

EOC students and faculty members danced to the music of Billy Howell and his orchestra at the Junior Prom in Hoke Hall, March 7.

The theme of this year's Prom was "The Loveliest Night of the Year." The hall was decorated to give the impression of dancing under the stars, and the soft lighting added to the "outdoor" impression.

Intermission entertainment was provided by the "Scrip Dips;" Margaret **Green,** Ruth **Courtright,** and Edythe **Hendrickson.**



Junior Prom in "full swing." Music was furnished by Billy Howell's orchestra.

TMT Criticized On Campus

By MARCIA MILLER

Sock and Buskin reecntly completed the successful showing of "Too Many Thumbs." This particular production did cause comment from each person who attended, and rightly so, for it was the type of play that one can talk about for some time.

The cast and production staff are to be complimented for their part in "TMT".

A comment from different viewpoints and from several people might help change the reader's attitude, so first consider the director's point of view.

"A great many people have asked me why I chose "Too Many Thumbs" for production, and I have given several answers rather than one. The fact that "TMT" is not an "ordinary" play is probably one of the most easily demonstrated reasons (One has only to see the play to affirm this.), and a director does grow tired of producing "just another play." The fact that Robert Hivnor, author of "TMT", is trying to express some **idea** is another reason for my choosing the play, for there are so many plays available today that make no pretense at expressing an idea. **Some of our critics** have said that Hivnor does not express his ideas conclusively, and I agree to some extent, but for me he does pound home the idea that man, generic man, may become an intellectual fumbler, all thumbs, too many thumbs . . . . The third and last reason that I would give for choosing the play is that it **did** something to me the first time I read it: **I became excited,** my imagination was awakened, I felt the challenge of interpretation and production, I was eager to create monkeys, ape men, scenery, etc.

I did not tire of the play in rehearsal; it kept my interest right up to the final curtain of the final performance. **I was happy** with the acting done by the cast and imaginative handling of the scenery by the stage crew. I'm glad I did "TMT", although there are people saying as they look at me, 'Hmm!' And 'hmm' can be said with many meanings."—**Alvin R. Kaiser.**

Now let's consider the play scientifically. **"The Biology department** appreciated the fine advertising which the play gave us. The idea of one individual champanzee progressing, in a brief span of years, through various stages including modern man and the superintellectual is very novel. Scientists of course do not maintain that this is how man came to be, because the idea implies that man came from monkeys. But as an allegory the idea is excellent. We heartily congratulate Mr. Kaiser and his cast for their faithful interpretation of a unique theme. It is highly desirable that a college play group experiment from time to time with plays that are out of the ordinary. This one was like a musical composition in that different individuals intellectually and emotionally responded in different ways.

Our compliments again to "Too Many Thumbs."—**Dr. C. W. Quaintance.**

From the **English department:** "In presenting 'Too Many Thumbs,' Sock and Buskin have once more demonstrated their interest in drama as an art. This play reveals a number of the same literary qualities of the realistic temper recognizable in other mid-twentieth century types of literature: the novel short story, and poetry. The varied reactions of the audience toward the play, and the many discussions as to its actual meaning indicate that such **writing stimulates people** to think, even though **some may complain** that it is not too pleasantly entertaining."—**Dr. Amanda Zabel.**

The actors speak: "It is hard to comment on the play because there were a series of developments on which every person in the audience could experience a different conclusion.

The best idea expressed is 'Hmm' and **let people draw their own conclusions."—John Cain, Bob Bieker** and **Donnie Lisle.**

From an EOC student: "I thought the play was exceptionally well presented. The cast did a **fine** job. 'Too Many Thumbs' was different from the usual type of play given at EOC. I think it is a good idea to vary the type of plays given. 'TMT' was tops."—**Anita Towle.**

EBERHARD GIVES PEP TALK AT HOKE

Colon R. Eberhard, chairman of the Union County Republican Central Committee, addressed the campus young GOP's at a luncheon sponsored by that group in EOC's Hoke Hall on Thursday last.

He complimented the club for its enthusiastic action and efforts to benefit the College, itself and "the Party;" and for its efforts to spread general knowledge pertaining to the franchise of the vote.

Chairman Eberhard was accorded a rousing welcome by a sizable gathering.

MYERS TO CAMPUS

PORTLAND, March 12 (Special) —H. Clay Myers, Jr., President of the Oregon Federation of Young Republican Clubs will be on the EOC campus at a reception March 29. Myers will be accompanied by the by the club's vice president, Ed Peterson, of Eugene and will meet with interested Eastern Oregon YR's from the EOC campus and surrounding community.

Mushroom: A place to make love.

EOC WILL OFFER NEW COURSES

The following new courses will be offered Spring Term, 1952.

Educ. Psychology, Ed 312; Intro. to Educ., Ed 354; Found of Educ., Ed. 509; Plane Geometry, Mth. 20; Audio-Visual Aids, Ed 435.

Appreciation of Drama, Eng. 247; Contemporary Novel, Eng. 368; Contemporary Problems, SSc. 411; History of Oregon, Hst. 377.

Marketing, Mer. 223; Comparative Government, PS 380; Prin. Pract. of Guidance, Ed 485G; El Band & Orch. Managament, Mus. 347; Commercial Design, 313; School Organization, Ed 476.

Health Education, Ed 351; El School Library, Ed 380; Apprec. Aspects of Art, A 453G; Descroptive Geometry, GE 123.

Ornithology, Z 371; Coaching of Baseball, PE 348; Mental Hygiene, Ed 460; Business English, Eng. 217; Coach of Track, PE 349.

Home is where you can scratch anything that itches.

Visit Our
Music Department
Records for Collectors
Everything in Music
Rosenbaum's

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Prompt Service
Pickup & Delivery
At the Dorm
1708 6th Phone 961

M. J. GOSS MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet—Studebaker
Sales and Service

WATCHES
HAMILTON, ELGIN
BULOVA
ETERNA-MATIC
GERARD'S JEWELERS

MOON DRUGS

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
Plywood—Lumber—Millwork
Builder's Hardware
Castle Gate Coal
Dutch Boy Paint
Johns-Manvill Roofing
Sheet Rock and Wallboard
VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO.

GETTINGS-LYNCH MOTOR CO.
Pontiac - Cadillac Cars
SERVICE ALL MAKES
1602 Adams

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEERE
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

Wilson Tennis Equipment
Rackets $6.45 and up Tennis Balls 3 for $1.95
Expert Racket Restringing
W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

MELVILLE'S
Glassware, Appliances
Gifts, Toys, China

For Your Sweet Tooth
MRS. HOHENLEITNER'S BAKERY
Home Made Candies
Ice Cream and Pastries

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for
Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

SPORTING GOODS
Available at
COLEMAN'S HARDWARE

ERNIE'S
Buster Brown Shoe Store
La Grande, Oregon
Roblee, Airstep, Barbara Brown

now... PAGE GAGE takes the guesswork out of page-end typing



$10.00 Down
Plus Tax
Smith-Corona
World's fastest PORTABLE
SHORB'S
Royal, Underwood, Remington

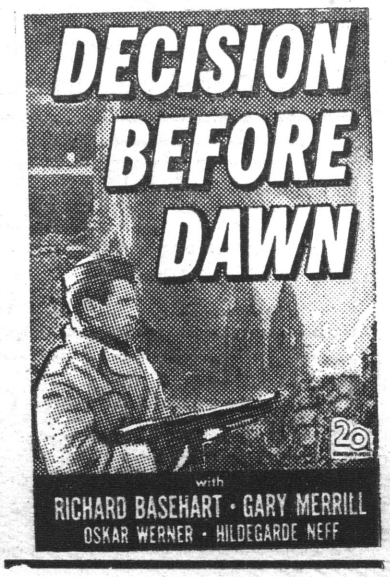
ANN JOHNSON
"CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN"
JANTZEN SWEATERS
IN SPRING COLORS

Just Arrived
BROGUES
Made i n England
Finest Scotch
Grain Leather
$15.95
TROTTER'S

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

The New GRANADA Theatre
EASTERN OREGON'S FINEST
SUN.-MON.-TUES.



Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI | April 11, 1952 | No. 11

Music Festival Slated for EOC This Week-end

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande, April 9—High School Bands and Choral Groups from this part of the state will converge upon Eastern Oregon College's campus Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, for the great Annual Eastern Oregon Music Competition sponsored by the college and the La Grande High School. The competition will be held under the auspices of the Oregon Music Educators Association and the Oregon School Activities Association.

Ted Marshall of Hermiston, president of the Eastern Oregon Music Supervisors, is in charge of the meeting. Professor J. Lynn Bishop of Eastern Oregon College is the local chairman.

One Washington and twenty-eight Oregon high schools will be represented at the meeting by musicians, bands and vocalists. As a final high-light of the session, the massed high school bands and choruses will give a free public concert at 8:00 Saturday evening in the La Grande High School gymnasium.

Official Adjudicators for the competition will be: William Bailey and Luise Errol, Whitman College, Walla Walla; Melvin Geist, Willamette University, Salem; Wallace Hannah, Vancouver, Washington; Raymond Hunt, Yakima, Washington; Stanley Glarum and John Richards, Lewis and Clark College, Portland; Charles Stowell, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth; Gene Wisler, College of Idaho, Caldwell; and Robert Walls, Oregon State College, Corvallis.

During the two-day meeting, solo competitions will be held in the clarinet, oboe, bass clarinet, flute, alto saxophone, tenor saxophone, piano, bass horn, cornet and trumpet, French horn, baritone horn, trombone, mellophone, marimba, violin and string bass instruments. Miss Errol, Mr. Richards, Mr. Hannah and Mr. Bailey will judge the instrumentalists.

As well as solo competitions, there will be musical groups competing for recognition: brass quartets, cornet duets, trombone quartets, brass duets, brass sextets, piano duos, cornet trios, string ensembles, and woodwind ensembles.

Vocalists in boys' and girls' high, medium, and low voice ranges will represent the various schools. In addition, there will be competitions for girls' sextet, trio and triple trio; boys' quartet; vocal duet; mixed double quartet; and vocal ensembles.

For the entertainment of the visitors, Eastern Oregon College has scheduled a baseball game with the College of Idaho on Friday afternoon That evening at 8:30, the Associated Student Body will give a sport dance in Hoke Hall, Student Union, with the visiting high schoolers as guests.

Grave Charges Investigated

NEW HAVEN, Conn.— (I.P.)— Yale University has released a report of an eight man committee appointed in the summer of '51 by President A. Whitney Griswold to survey "the intellectual and spiritual welfare of the University, its students, and its faculty." The committee's report points out that "the most common charges recently made against Yale are: 1. Indoctrination of Students; 2. Irreligon."

Insofar as Indoctrination of Students, the report states that "During recent years an impression has spread in this country that the sudents in American schools, colleges and universities are being indoctrinated or unduly influenced by teaching of a Communistic or subversive character. Yale has not escaped charges of this kind. A few Yale graduates have stopped their contributions to the Alumni Fund because they fear that Yale is harboring in its faculty persons who are working for the destruction of our democratic society.

"Much of the confused thinking that exists today has arisen from a misunderstanding of the nature of academic freedom. Perhaps this is a natural consequence of the turbulence of the present time. Academic freedom means the right, long accepted in the academic world, to study, discuss, and write about facts and ideas without restrictions, other than those imposed by conscience and morality. We believe that this privilege should be enjoyed by all teachers, except those who use it to destroy individual liberty or to overthrow by violence our democratic form of government. The teaching profession recognizes principles of competence and moral conduct which forbid the use of classrooms as political platforms.

Imaginations Work Over-time; Mardi Gras Success

EOC faculty and students went out whole-heatedly to use their creative imaginatons and make the annual Madri Gras a big success. The dance was confined to the Hunt Hall dining room this year because of a banquet being held in Hoke. A wide variety of "characters" spent the evening from 8:30 to 11:30 dancing to the music of Billy Howell's band. Intermission entertainment was provided by Margaret Greene, Ruth Courtright, Edith Hendrickson, and Lee Bolen.

The prize for the best couple went to Wanda Shaw and Dick Conklin as "Little Red Riding-Hood and the Big Bad Wolf." Others included: the "cutest" couple, Tom Haun and Lois Murray, who cam[illegible] a couple of Easter bunnies; the most artistic, John Beeson and Lorretta Cook for their colorful Arabian costumes; the best for the faculty to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mast as South Sea Islanders; and the "booby" prize to Ron Bayes for his portrayal of Joe Stalin.

Sigma Alpha Chi Boosts Membership

By MARLENE BALDWIN

EOC's girls' honorary society, Sigma Alpha Chi, had its Spring intiation Thursday evening, April 10, in Hoke Hall.

Persons who are eligible to be initiated were: Doreen Allison, Arlene Anderson, Betty Anson, Joyce Chambers, Marie Goebel, Carol Graue, Vivian Harder, Florence Hart, Jackie Hawk, Marjorie Hill, Nancy Johnson, Barbara K. Jones, Carol Kaitera, Evelyn Kirkelie, Charmaine Lay, Patricia Perkins, Norma Reeves, Susan Saunders, Mina Lee Sawyer, Wanda Shaw, Nora Lee Temple, June Walker, Cleora Norwood and Valerie Kellogg.

Each initiate read a favorite poem or reading to the group and refreshments were served.

The previous enrollment, 47, plus the number of persons eligible for initiation, 24, give the organization a total membership of 71 girls.

National IK Meet Has EO Delegates

By JOHN CAIN

The 1952 National convention of the Intercollegiate Knights, held at Moscow, Idaho, on the campus of that state's university, April 4th and 5th had EOC representation. Eastern Oregon College IK delegates included Arlie Oster, Wayne Pierce, Larry Haug, John Cain, Matt Dourghty, and Bud Watkins. Nineteen other colleges were represented at the conclave.

National officers elected included: Bill Moulton of Boise J. C., royal king; Bill Ringer of the University of Idaho, royal duke; Guy DeJulio of Seattle University, advisor, William Babcock of Idaho State, grand nobleman.

During the course of the convention each delegation was asked to enter a basketball team in the NATIONAL IK BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. EOC, among others, did so. The tournament play was "hot and heavy" and the Eastern Oregon team did themselves proud!

When the fray had ended and the dust settled it was EOC vs the U. of Utah for the national championship. The last game went into a play-off in the overtime; fate was cruel and the U of U won— but by the unimpressive lead of one point. So hail to our victorious team— 2nd place NIKBBT winners.

The delegation reports a "generally very successful meeting." A total of one hundred and fifty delegates were in attendance at the conclave.

It's Your Choice

(THE BEACON POLL)

IN COOPERATION WITH THE STUDENT BODY AND THE STUDENT COMMITTEE WHICH WILL HEAD THE EOC DELEGATION TO THE MAY WILLAMETTE MOCK CONVENTION, THE BEACON IS RUNNING A PRESIDENTIAL POLL. This year's Willamette Convention will be a mock republican convention — next year's is expected to be a democratic one; as a consequence the names below listed are those of members of the GOP. One last word of instruction: please clip this article, circle the name of the man you favor for President, and give your ballot either to Roger Brown, head of the campus democrats, or Ardell Taylor, EOC YR president. Brown and Taylor will compile the votes and inform the EOC delegation of the student body opinion. The delegation is likely to vote for the man YOU choose— so don't neglect this opportunity to be a private "delegate."

THE BEACON WILL PUBLISH the results of this poll in the next issue, or whenever Messrs. Brown and Taylor release them to the press.

FOR PRESIDENT—

Harold E. Stassen (Minnesota)
Dwight D. Eisenhower (Kansas)
Earl Warren (California)
Robert A. Taft (Ohio)
(?) Douglas MacArthur (Wisconsin).
(?) Wayne Morse (Oregon).

FOR VICE PRESIDENT—

(?) Charles Sprague (Oregon)
(?) .....

(Circle or write in your choice).

STUDENT BOSSES CRACK DOWN ON CAMPUS POLITICS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (I.P.)—Candidates in future Student Government and class elections will be permitted less leeway in their campaigning than has been given in the past. Recently, Student Government drew up a set of rules "to prevent future election campaigns from getting out of hand," according to a Radcliffe College Student Government announcement. This "sanitation code" lists the following: Future candidates will be limited to $3.00 in their campaign expenditures and will be required to submit a budget of these expenditures. Stunts and posters will be prohibited at dinner and will not be permitted near the ballot box.

No organized group will in the future be permitted to aid or endorse a candidate. To prevent the appearance of parties or large groups of candidates running together in one sleight which might tend toward clubiness in SGA, a regulation was made that all candidates must campaign individually.

Student Vote Nears at EOC

Stein, Pierce, Hilliard In Running for Prexy; Bayes Pulls Petition: Franz Haun May Run

By GERRY WILLIAMS

APRIL 8 (Special)— As election time rolls around all over the nation, EOC students once more turn their thoughts to those that they want to govern hem next year. The following petitions for Associated Student Body officers were turned in to Jerry Deats by Tuesday, April 8. The petitions had to be signed by five percent of the student body.

To date, candidates for president are:

WAYNE PIERCE. a junior in teacher education from Prairie City.

ART STEIN is also in his third year of teacher education and he comes from Tacoma, Washington.

JACK HILYARD is a sophomore in teacher education from Pendleton.

Candiates for vice-president are:

JACK CHAPMAN, a junior in teacher education from Hermiston.

CHUCK NORWOOD is a freshtaking the junior college course for pre-dentistry. He hails from St. Helens.

DARRELL MULLER is a junior in teacher education from St. Helens.

Candidates for secretary are:

EVELYN KIRKELIE, a freshman in teacher education from Moro.

VIVIAN HARDER is a sophomore from Idaho, taking teacher education.

JOANNE WHEELER, from Madras, is a freshman in teacher education.

MARJORIE VAN BLOCKLAND is a sophomore in teacher education from La Grande.

The only candidate for rally squad leader is DONNIE LISLE, a senior in teacher education from King Hill, Idaho. He will return next year to work on his masters degree.

Petitions have also been circulated for FRANZ HAUN for president, J. D. CARLSON for vice-president, and MARGARET GREEN for secretary. At this time the petitions have not yet been turned in to the chairman of the election committee.

A petition was circulated for Ron Bayes as a candidate for president, but he has issued the following statement to the election board— "Please wthdraw my petition for placement on the ballot as a candidate for EOC student body president. I have been deeply moved and honored by its circulation; I, however, am not now, have not been, and do not intend to be a candidate for any office in the forthcoming student body election. My sincere thanks to those who acted in my behalf and to you for your courtesy and consideration."

As a help (or a word of warning) to the candidates for student body offices, we have asked several members of the student body the following questions; "What qualities do you think our student body officers should have?" Here are some of the answers.

BUZZ COLLINS— "participation in school functions."

BEVERLY BENNETT "To sum it up, ability, efficiency, personality, and participation in student affairs."

CLEORA NORWOOD— "We need someone to put this college on the map so that people will realize its worth instead of thinking of it as a small backwoods school."

DORIS COREY— "High character."

RHODA CHALLET — "They should take their job seriously and have the students' welfare in mind."

DALE WYATT — "Be on the ball."

JERRY DEATS— "To be socially minded and to have the interest of the associated students in mind at all times."

CAROL WHITE— "Personality."

ARDELL TAYLOR — "I think they should be an administrative type of person with the qualities that will best represent the student body."



PART OF MARDI GRAS' PRIZE WINNERS: (l to r) Peter and Flossie Cotton Tail ("cutest" prize), J. Stalin, Esq. ("booby" prize), Mr. and Mrs. Ming Foo ("most novel" prize).

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor and Business Manager ..... John Beeson
Managing Editor ..... Ron Bayes
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Now—and for all eternity—we can look with deep consolation on the part we have played, no matter how small or insignificant, in shaping the better destiny of all mankind."—James Keller

Change the Constitution?

by Clyde Rojimbo

Circumstances have tended to prove that the student body's constitution should be revised. We urge that those active candidates for the student body presidency give serious consideration to carving out a plank for their respective platforms to insure that no student body officer has an undue amount of power.

It is our opinion that the office of vice president, for example, carries with it an undue amount of responsibility and work, as well as too much accompanying influence and power. For reasons above cited, we are tempted to urge that the office of vice president, with the attached duties of chairman of elections, be made one distinct office to be filled by one person; and that the office of social chairman be made one distinct office to be filled by one officer with authority to discharge the duties attached thereto.

On a campus with so much talent (latent and active), previously used in high schools and other institutions of higher learning, there can be no excuse for student rule by a few. We must have no selfish cliques and we must have no individuals who aspire to be, in every day vernacular, "wheels", in charge of our student government. A wheel is a singularly peculiar instrument. It starts out straight, but, if left to take care of itself, invariably winds up going round in circles.

Let us have independent student government, not in the hands of a self-elevated few, but in the hands of all our students. Let us have no social system or student government which is, in any sense of the word, exclusively of, exclusively by, or exclusively for any one person or clique.

Student-Union Room Troubles

By Marlene Baldwin

Spring has sprung and the time has come when EOC students' thoughts turn to things other than studying. Believe it or not, there are other things in life. For instance, on a warm spring evening, students may be observed walking to Hoke hall for a rousing game of ping pong. But, alas!!, when they get there, the cupboard is bare (namely, no ping pong balls) or, even worse, the student union room, which bears numerous "please leave unlocked" signs, is—locked!!!

The student union should be an asset to our college, but right now it isn't doing anybody any good and until a better plan is worked out, it might as well be used for storage space.

True, the room is enjoyed during the afternoon, but why isn't it left open for the evenings? It is supposed to be open then, too. Is there any reason for the room to be locked before ten o'clock at night? If the room must be locked, the responsibility should be delegated to somebody who will see to it that the room is locked and unlocked at the stated times.

The student union belongs to the students of EOC and therefore it is up to students to avail themselves of the opportunity to use it.

EOC Politics—Democracy in Action

by Ron Bayes

Eastern Oregon College is being swept by the beginning breezes of what will unquestionably soon become a campus political gale. And the breezes are refreshing!

Every candidate, we assume, will take a more or less definate stand on his (or her) respective platform. We may assume, then that every student who wishes to make any study of any candidate, where the candidate has stood in the past, and where he or she stands at present, may do so with out too much effort. Nothing could be healthier.

The candidates deserve congratulations for their individual efforts to make this campaign a friendly one. Likewise the campaign managers are to be lauded.

This is democracy in action! This is grooming for full duties of citizenship! This is America.

We must be pioneers and Mountaineers, in action as well as in name. How well it might be for us to ponder on the words of Whitman's great work—particularly before stepping up to cast our ballots in the campus election.

. . . . O you youths, Western youths,
So impatient, full of action,
full of manly pride and friendship,
Plain I see you Western youths, see you tramping with
the foremost,
Pioneers! O pioneers!
Have the elder races halted?
Do they droop and end their lesson, wearied over there
beyond the seas?
We take up the task eternal, and the burden, and the lesson,
Pioneers! O pioneers! . . .

Hunt Hokum

By JACK GOEBEL

Regardless of how many people are now remarking "Spring is here," I'm going to say it again. The snow is leaving the lawn, boys are washing their cars, and we hope soon to be able to watch a Drive-In movie from the South windows. The wind still messes up your hair if you stand near a closed window but at least you can now turn off the radiators at mid-day without your shaving lotion freezing.

The population of Hunt Hall remains relatively unchanged. Since last term we have lost a few and gained a few. Gone to seek their fortunes elsewhere are, Jim Uhler, Art Teague, Don Bensel, Ashley Prince, and Bud Lewis. Tommy Thompson has left Hunt but not E.O.C. With us for the first time are, Bill Clements, a Sopho more from Milton-Frewater, Rex Mitchell, and Larry Pryse, a Sophomore from Prairie City.

As usually happens after any final, we have been hearing vivid stories of characters taking "ponies" to tests, looking up answers in books during finals. and asking their neighbors questions at the same time. With the school electons comng up ths term the elimination of cheating on tests seems a good campaign point. If a little more emphasis were placed upon this during the razzle dazzle campaigning of an election, perhaps school would not be so discouraging for those who attempt to make their way by working hard instead of cheating hard.

The high standard of E.O.C. was not established by the myriad accumulation of extra-curricular activities which have grown around it since 1929 and such prevalent dishonesty in the classroom seems to indicate a lack of inter est in the things for which the school was built and an increased interest in matters not directly associated with the future career for which a student is supposedly training himself. It is my hope that someone will make an issue of this in the coming election.

I would like to ask a question. Do you students of E.O.C. believe our high standards can be maintained by fudging your way through your required classes and considering as minorly important those subjects which will make a living for you later? ? ?

Boiler Plate

By General Rojimbo

We wonder why strawberry pop is in such favor with so many EOC students. It seems that a festival honoring the beverage is a looked-forward-to event hereabouts.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I never get my name in the paper . . ." Dave Nelson.

How does Mr. H. Anderson get to Pendleton, hitch-hike?

SECOND QUOTE OF THE WEEK: :'I'll scream if the copy isn't in!" — Beacon Advisor Clarke.

SMILE OF THE WEEK: To Theta Delta Phi for raising spirits on the campus with the Mardi Gras. Everybody cheer!

Your columnist, being a reserve, may soon be called to active duty due to the present emergency.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: When will the library have a smoking room?

Could it be that politics on the campus (national and state) are being a bit over-emphasized?—Most certainly they should receive a good deal of emphasis in this period, but perhaps it would be healthier if at least an equal amount of interest was made manifest in the spring student body elections. It seems to Rojimbo that some things beside charity should begin at home.

SMILE OF THE WEEK No. 2: To those behind the coffee-hour held each Thursday in Dorion Hall each week. The card playing, coffee drinking, cookie eating, and good fellowship are profuse. What could be better? Even Mrs. Rojimbo likes the society better than the army variety.

We are inclined to think that the student body would love to hear a band concert or two— on campus. At least one seems to sense that sentiments on campus are such.

Thrill of the month might be the Gunis engagement. Congratulations to J. G. and Mary Lou Farrens!

FROWN OF THE MONTH: To people who buck registration lines.

April Fool's day is quite an occasion.

The co-educational eating seems have drifted into a rather regular pattern in the Hunt dining room; we are given to understand that there are three varieties of dormitory diners: (1) The ignore-the-other-sexers (2) The pairers and block-pairers (if we may use the term and I think we may) (3) The bar-fly-type eaters.

It has been rumored that Mr. D. Whitten may be named "Mr. Card of 1952." We have been unable to secure confirmation on the whisper, however.

A little verse keeps running, helter-skelter, through the Rojimbo mind. We can't remember who said or wrote it. It goes . . . "Drink deep to uncle Uglugg, that early heroic human— the first to eat an oyster, the first to marry a woman. God's curse on him who mutters, as the banquet waxes moister, "Had only he eaten the woman, had only he married the oyster'. "

Scherzo

By AICRAM

Piano Recital

The first in a series of piano recitals was presented Tuesday, April 8, in the faculty lounge of the college library. The program was offered by six advanced piano students of Mr. Lyle McMullen. They were Mary Snider, Marilyn Skeen, Gladys Norby, Janet Heisler, Dennis Fitzgerald and Bob Turley.

Other recitals of the season will feature grade school students and duo-piano work.

E.O. Music Festival

The annual Eastern Oregon Music Competition Festival will be held on the EOC campus Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. High School students representing nine Eastern Oregon towns will participate in the festivities. In addition to solo and group numbers from each school, on Saturday evening there will be a massed band and choir performance.

EOC students are urged to cooperate with Dr. Lynn Bishop, local chairman of the competition. On Friday six different groups will be in progress throughout the day. Secretaries, ushers, and general help will be needed. Again we urge you to help as much as possible during this two-day festival.

Band-Orchestra Concert

The College-Community orchestra and the EOC band are to present a concert on April 27. This will be the first concert of the season for the band and the second for the orchestra.

Musings

From a Lewis and Clark student, ". . . . EOC was our most receptive audience on the entire tour . . ." A compliment to our school to say the least. The Lewis and Clark choir was tops, whether or not it was because we met in a small room, they deserve to receive credit for a splendid performance.

It has been rumored that there will be a tour for the EOC choir sometime following the music festival.

We hear that Dale Vaught is singing solos. Dale sang recently for the local Lion's Club. The male quartet and the girl's trio have been busy meeting their "singing appointments".

Reports have been favorable concerning the recent performance of "The Messiah". The guest soloists and the Little Symphony Orchestra were under the direction of Mr. Rhodes Lewis.

COUNCIL PICKS TWO

Roger K. Brown and Ardell Taylor will head the EOC delegation to the May Willamette University Mock Convention. Brown and Taylor were appointed by the Student Council to head the EOC committee on the convention and will have authority to choose the EOC delegates, and will handle all other details.

According to chairmen Brown and Taylor, Willamette University announced recently that Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas will be the keynote speaker at the Salem meeting.

Dorion Doings

By HELEN

The atmosphere around the ivy-covered residential area of the out-of-town women students seems to be going through some sort of metamorphoses lately. What with the advent of fresh paint all over the building, resulting in halls resembling a well-crowded furniture store; the odor of wax, purex, and scented starch conveying the idea that spring cleaning is here, and plans of weiner roasts, and picnics at Cove—we would like to announce (although it is against our habit to make snap judgements) that, from all appearances and circumstantial evidence, SPRING IS HERE . . . . . "Sissy".

Mr. and Mrs. Winters' spaniel presented eight little puppies to the Winters not many weeks ago. It is rumored that she chose a closet as the delivery room, it being the quietest place in the dorm . . . . More additions around the place include MRS. EUNICE BURNS, our housekeeper, who has chosen room 201 as her domicile. DIANE KRAAK, a sophomore transfer student from Monmouth is now residing in room 402, (where those good sandwiches are sold). Dorionettes were sorry to lose a number of girls from the dorm; namely: Ardis McClain, Jackie Southwick, Carolyn Walker, Geri Gordon, Ann Ritter, Millie Miller, and Katie Riley. Some of these are still around the campus, but to all of them—it was very nice having you here, if only for a short time . . . . FLASH!!

Other news of interest and importance are the engagements of certain parties; such as: ANN RITTER and DON FISHER, WILMA JACOBSON and MYRON STEELE, MARY LOU FARRENS and JIM GUNIS, GLENDA ALLEN and PAUL NEERMAN. Congratulations and best wishes for years of happiness to all of you . . . . Report from the latest grapevine has it that some gals found they needed that blood after giving it to the blood bank . . . Quick! Doc! A transfusion!

Here's a quotable quote that we thought worth quoting: "Don't know why it is, but we like people to come right out and say what they thing, especially if they agree with us."

Letter to the Editor:

DOES CRIME PAY?

There seems to be an excess of cheating around the campus at present. Back in the good old high school days it was true that the fellow who cheated, cheated only himself. That is no longer true. The grading in this college is done on a curve, and that means that the cheater is hurting not only himself but also those honest folk around him who don't cheat. This fact is more noticeable in classes where cheating is more prevelent. There, a grade is not dependent upon the quality of the work done but upon the quality of the pony prepared.

Whose fault is it? Partially the students. Their responsibility will be filled when non-cheaters cease to be indiffrent to cheaters and make them stop.

Part of the blame lies with the faculty. It is reported from a reliable source that in one faculty member's class during the final examination there were only three persons who were not openly cheating, with some going so far as to refer to their lecture notes. This is a decided reflection upon the integrity of that instructor, especially so since he remained in the room during the test. A person who will allow such a thing to happen deserves the title "Teacher" as much as the habitual cheater deserves the title "Student."

We are told that crime never pays. This is not an axiom and is not even true unless honest people are willing to use force to make it true.

Keith Fleshman.

Remember When

In 1932—

. . . Coach and Mrs. Quinn entertained members of the football team Sunday night with a theater party. Dinner was served later at the Quinn home.



MOUNTAINEER TRACK TEAM: Back row, l. to r., George Kruck, Paul Pierson, Jack Chapman, all runners; Dick Houston, half-miler; Norm Profit, high jump; Coach Tatum. Middle row, l. to r., Bob Alstott, discus, pole vault; Jim McAllister, pole vault, dash; Franz Haun, 100 yd. dash; Ron Lowe, 2-miler. Front row, l. to r., Jim Whaley, shot put; Larry Miller, halfmiler; J. D. Carlson, miler; Lawrence Savage: low hurdles. Not pictured: Dave Manson, Paul Neerman, Gerry Whaley and Lowell Kolbaba.

SEVEN VETS ON EOC CLUB

By JOE DE LORETTO

Bad weather has hampered the conditioning of the Mountaineers and most of the sessions have been confined to limbering up exercises in the gym. Coach Quinn has hopes of a good season with the return of seven of last year's "Vets" and several promising newcomers. At present the only weak spot on the club is catching, but if Bud Watkins, a late starter, can round into shape before too long there will be little to be desired in that department.

Last year's returning lettermen are: Wes Ball, regular first baseman last year and a steady batsman, Burl Green, veteran second sacker who shows promise of becoming a good hitter, Tommy Thompson who came into his own as the hot corner guardian towards the end of last season, Bob Green, outfielder and pitcher and the best man on the club, George White, veteran outfielder who should do better with the stick this year, and Gene Fox and Joe Miller, both standout pitchers. Shortstop, catcher, and rightfield are wide open positions for the rookies. Leading candidate for the outfield position is Paul Revis who saw service there last year. Elmer Moore has the inside track for shortstop and at present Bud Watkins is working himself into shape to take over the catching duties.

WRA Plans Invitational H.S. Play Day and Trip

Tentative WRA plans for spring term include an invitational high school play day with volley ball and soft ball as the main attractions for those attending, an overnight hiking trip up to Morgan Lake, and various swimming parties throughout the term. There'll be more details on these activities and additonal ones later on.

STONEKING, WILLIAMS, WHITE, WITH BEACON

This term, the Beacon staff is happy to welcome back Betty Stoneking, a former member of this year's staff, and Geraldine Williams, who was a staff member last year. Also welcomed to the fold is a new member, Carol White.

Baseball and Track Meet Is Slated By OCC

Tentative plans for the Oregon Collegiate Conference spring Championship were made last week. The plans call for baseball and track meets between the four conference schools to be held at the Roosevelt Field in Portland on May 24.

The tentative set-up:

Baseball—

9:00 a.m. OTI vs. EOC.

10:00 a.m. OCE vs. Portland State.

2:00 p.m. First round losers play for third place.

3:00 p.m. Winners play for Championship.

Track—

1:30 p.m. Field Events.

2:00 p.m. Running Events.

(BULLETIN:)

LA GRANDE, Ore. (Special)—The AACTE-EOC visitation program has been definitely scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 12 to 14.

SEVEN HOME GAMES ON MOUNTAINEER DOCKET

April 14 (Mon) Whitman College at Walla Walla (Double - header)

Apri 18 (Fri.) College of Idaho at EOC (single game)

April 22 (Tues.) N. W. Nazarene College at Nampa (Double-header)

May 3 (Sat.) College of Idaho at Caldwell (Double-header.)

May 7 (Wed.) Whitman College at EOC (Double-header)

May (Fri.) Boise Jr. College at EOC (Double-header)

May 17 (Sat) N. W. Nazarene College at EOC (Double-header).

EOC lists 15 regular season games, 7 home and 8 away. First home game will be played Friday, April 18 a single encounter against the College of Idaho. All games this season will be dayight affairs.

FIRST GAME

The Mountaineers travel to Walla Walla Monday, April 14th for a double-header with the Whitman Missionaries. It will be the first game of the season for the Quinnmen. The Missionaries opened their season three weeks ago and already sport a win over the powerful Washington State Cougars. Coach Quinn is pleased with the hustle shown by his players and although weather has curtailed practice sessions, he believes his boys will be ready.

THE FILM COMMITTEE of the EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE CHAPTER, AAUP

presents a distinguished program of Foreign and American MOTION PICTURES

THE WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER—A French comedy with English titles, starring Raimu and Fernandel. April 16.

TORMENT—A Swedish psychological drama, awarded Grand Prix du Cinema at Cannes International Film Festival. English Titles. April 23.

OPEN CITY—Roberto Rossellini's great Italian post-war realist drama starring Anna Magnani and Aldo Fabrizi as the priest who sided with the Resistance against Nazi Occupation. Awarded Grande Prize Venice, Rome, Cannes, Zurich. English titles. Tentative date: April 30.

ORPHEUS—The legend of Orpheus from Greek mythology, magnificently translated by Jean Cocteau into a present-day film allegory. Surrealist cinema techniques strikingly employed. Grand Prix de la Critique Internationale, Venice Film Festival. French English titles. Tentative date: May 7.

All pictures will be shown in the audio-visual auditorium of the college library . . . on Wednesdays. Showings at 6:00 and 8:00. Exception: THE WELL DIGGER'S DAUGHTER will be shown at 6:00 and 8:15. Admission by reservation only, made at library call desk. Fee: fifty cents. Open to Public.

WATCH THE BEACON FOR FURTHER OFFERINGS

For the Perfect Accent to Your Easter Outfit
SEE US
Earrings, Bracelets, Scatter Pins, Necklaces
GERARD'S JEWELERS

Join the Easter Parade
Wear the Smartest Clothes in Town
ZION'S MENS SHOP

ERNIE'S
Buster Brown Shoe Store
La Grande, Oregon
Roblee, Airstep, Barbara Brown

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

For Your Sweet Tooth
MRS. HOHENLEITNER'S BAKERY
Home Made Candies
Ice Cream and Pastries

Just Arrived
BROGUES
Made i n England
Finest Scotch
Grain Leather
$15.95
TROTTER'S

Koret of California Sportswear
See our new TURLIN
MIX-MATCH SEPARATES
GENEVIEVE'S

GETTINGS-LYNCH MOTOR CO.
Pontiac - Cadillac Cars
SERVICE ALL MAKES
1602 Adams

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

Bring Your Friends To The
Cupboard Cafe
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Steaks
1115½ Adams Ph. 9261

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
SPINET PIANOS
Sheet Music and Records
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051
Enterprise Phone 90-W

Perry's Studio
Portraits •
119 Adams Phone 7933

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

Perkins Motor Company
Service All Cars
La Grande, Oregon

GRAHAM'S DRUG CENTER
COSMETICS AND PERFUMES
Owned and Operated by an EOCE Alumnus

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123
217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

Democrat Head

Monroe Sweetland, Oregon's Democratic national committeeman, was on the EOC campus Tuesday and addressed a closed meeting of EOC young Democrats. Sweetland conferred with EOC Democrat head, Roger K. Brown regarding the campus group. A BEACON interview with Sweetland will be carried in the next issue.

TWO ON BOARD

LA GRANDE (Special) — Tom Black and Donna Braden have been named to the advisory board of the EOC Young Republican club, it was announced here today by club president Ardell Taylor.

DRIVE IN THEATER

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

Fri. & Sat., April 11-12
"VENGENCE VALLEY"
with Bert Lancaster
Robert Walker

Sun. - Mon., April 13-14
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
Starring Jean Arthur,
Lionel Barrymore,
James Stewart and
Edward Arnold

Tues., Wed, Thurs.,
April 15 - 16 - 17
"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"
with Martin and Lewis

Fri. & Sat., April 18 - 19
"KANSAS RAIDERS"
with Brian Donlevy and
Audie Murphy
Also Playing Lassie—
"THE PAINTED HILLS"

Sun & Mon., April 20-21
"Jackie Robinson Story"
with Jackie Robinson
Also playing
"THE SECOND WOMAN"

Tues., Wed & Thur.,
April 22 24
"KOREA PATROL"
Also
"MY OUTLAW BROTHER"
with Micky Rooney
and Robert Preston

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

Visit Our
Music Department
Records for Collectors
Everything in Music
Rosenbaum's

Margaret Greene '52 'EOC Beauty'

Evidently Mr. Leo Young of the English Department isn't one to hold a grudge. It seems he has disregarded the fact that the car which almmost ran over him a few weeks ago belongs to Margaret Greene, a junior in teacher's education, and has selected her to represent EOC in **The Oregonian's** annual Sunday feature on Oregon collegiate beauties.

Or could it be that he had no alternative? Certainly Margaret is a logical choice. With a cumulative GPA of over 3. and an interest in swimming, horseback riding, dancing, singing and Sunday-school teaching, she supplied him with the necessary human interest material which the paper requested. And the picture itself will no doubt provide proof of her photogenic beauty.

Poses of Margaret studying, going through a modern dance routine, and singing were submitted to the paper, and the results will be published some time in the near future in**The Sunday Oregonian's Northwest's Own Magazine.**

Time Unchanged

The philosophy study group will continue to meet at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon during spring term, according to Dr. Gordon Clarke, the study group's advisor.

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for
Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL
BARBER SHOP

NEXT TO HOME
The
TOP NOTCH
is the
Best Place to Eat
Home-made Pies
and Cakes

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
Plywood—Lumber—Millwork
Builder's Hardware
Castle Gate Coal
Dutch Boy Paint
Johns-Manvill Roofing
Sheet Rock and Wallboard
VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO.

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Prompt Service
Pickup & Delivery
At the Dorm
1708 6th Phone 961

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

FRIDAY: Apr. 11—7:30—UNION COUNTY ART GUILD. OPEN TO PUBLIC. ART GALLERY OF LIBRARY.
8:00—Faculty Square Dance party in Lounge.
MONDAY: Apr 14—Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra rehearsal. Music department.
TUESDAY: Apr. 15—10:00—Faculty meeting.
11:00—Curriculum Committee meeting.
WEDNESDAY: Apr. 16—12:30-5:30—ASB Primary elections.
6:30—Knife and Fork. Hoke Hall.
6:30—AAUP FILM COMMITTEE **THE WELL DIGGER'S DAUGHTER.** FRENCH COMEDY ENGLISH SUBTITLES. TICKETS AT LIBRARY CALL DESK. AUDIO VISUAL ROOM. OPEN TO PUBLIC.
8:30—SECOND SHOWING OF **WELLDIGGER'S DAUGHTER.**
THURSDAY: Apr. 17—1:00—English departmental meeting.
FRIDAY: 8:30-4:00—EASTERN OREGON MUSIC COMPETITION. EASTERN OREGON HIGH SCHOOLS FACULTY LOUNGE, AUDITORIUM, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, ACKERMAN, HOKE HALL, LIBRARY BASEMENT.
200—BASEBALL GAME. EOC VS. COLLEGE OF IDAHO. HERE.
8:00—Faculty Square Dance. Lounge.
8:30—College Sport Dance. Guests: High School visitors. Hoke.
SATURDAY: Apr 19—8:30-4:00—EASTERN OREGON MUSIC COMPETITION.
400—Massed Groups Rehearsals. Places noted on Program.
8:00—CONCERT. MASSED BANDS AND CHORUSES. HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.
8:00—Faculty Card Party. Faculty Lounge.

Auditorium to Be "Like New"

By CAROL WHITE

According to Mr. Al Kaiser, head of the Drama Department, EOC's "new" auditorium is progressing rapidly and should be completed around the first of May. Although the location will be the same, there will be little resemblance between the completely remodeld auditorium and the one which has been in use.

The entire auditorium will be refloored with regular fir flooring, and the floor will be elevated, beginning 18 feet from the stage and rising to a height of 3 feet at the back of the room with a 6 foot circular aisle running across the floor from main door to main door. In addition to this circular aisle, there will be four other 3 foot aisles, and all of them will be carpeted with a special carpet which contains a rubber base and seals the carpet to the floor.

Four hundred and seventy-three fully upholstered steel chairs with self-raising, 16-coil seats and 100 per cent American Long Pile Mohair upholstery will be installed. The stage itself will be equipped with new scene curtains and silvery gray cyclorama drapes.

Concerning the color scheme, neutral colors were selected for the seats and carpeting by Mr. Kaiser, with the assistance of Dr. Nightingale, so that when eventually the walls are redecorated the colors will blend. Redecoration is being planned with green and golds as tentative colors, to offest the taupe seats and gray carpeting.

Another step in the auditorium's renovation is the sealing up of the present auditorium windows. They will be covered with acoustical tile on the inside, but will retain the appearance of windows from the outside of the building.

New lights, flush with the ceiling, will replace the present chandeliers, and the stage lights now hanging in the auditorium are being raised. A false beam will hide these stage lights completely from the audience, and it will be possible to service them from above.

After consulting with a number of people on various aspects, Mr. Kaiser drew up the original plan for the remodeled auditorium, and, according to reports, the finished product will be proof of his ability.

Blood Flows In Library

The bloodmobile unit from Boise,, Idaho, visited the Eastern Oregon College Campus on Tuesday, April 8, for the convenience of the students. Temporary quarters were set up in the basement of the library.

The program was under the auspices of the Mountaineer Knights with the help of the Sabres. Members of the secretarial science classes worked in the reception line as typists. Miss Moriss "donated" her health education class to help. Other members of the student body helped as receptionists, coffee and orange juice servers, dishwashers, and nurses aids.

The New GRANADA Theatre
EASTERN OREGON'S FINEST
TODAY & SAT.
"WESTWARD THE WOMEN"
ROBERT TAYLOR · DENISE DARCEL
HOPE EMERSON · JOHN McINTIRE
M-G-M PICTURE
Screen Play by CHARLES SCHNEE • Story by FRANK CAPRA
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN • Produced by DORE SCHARY

LIBERTY
TODAY & SATURDAY
2 Hits for Price of 1
William HOLDEN "Boots" MALONE
—and—
PURPLE HEART DIARY
starring FRANCES LANGFORD and G. I.'s all over the World!

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEERE
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

Honorary Will Hold National Meet Here

On May 2 and 3 a national convention of Theta Delta Phi will be held on the campus of Eastern Oregon College. The main business on the agenda will be the election of officers. This election is held every two years.

There will be a banquet Friday night and meetings will be held Saturday. Mr. McCracken, national president from Ashland, Oregon will preside. Representatives from Phi Kappa, a national teacher's scholastic fraternity, will be here from the east coast.

Plans are being made to run Don Dunbar for president of the National T.D.P. He is now district governor. Until now the national president has been a member of some college faculty. He must be out of college.

MOON DRUGS

SPORTING GOODS
Available at
COLEMAN'S HARDWARE

MELVILLE'S
Glassware, Appliances
Gifts, Toys, China

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

ANN JOHNSON
"CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN"
JANTZEN SWEATERS
IN SPRING COLORS

Wilson Tennis Equipment
Rackets $6.45 and up Tennis Balls 3 for $1.95
Expert Racket Restringing
W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

MAKE PAYLESS DRUG
STORE YOUR DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS
PAYLESS HAS EVERYTHING

LA GRANDE LUMBER CO.
For All Your Building Needs
Coal and Presto-Logs
Fir and Jefferson Phone 171



DONNIE LISLE



VIVIAN HARDER



FRANZ HAUN



CHARLES CLARK



JACK CHAPMAN

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI | April 25, 1952 | No. 12

New Slate of ASB Officers Picked by Student Voters

By GERRY WILLIAMS

The final elections for student body officers were held Wednesday, April 22. Results of the election show Franz Haun to be the new president. There was a tie for vice-president between Jack Chapman and Charles Clark. A run-off election will be held Monday, April 28. Vivian Harder won the office of secretary, and Donnie Lisle will be rally squad leader for next year. All the amendments for the constitution were approved.

Franz was at the library Wednesday night after the election returns were posted. He may not have been overly stunned by the results but he was rather incoherent. When asked why he had run for the office he replied, "I ran because I though that there needed to be a unification of students for the improvement of the school. I want to guide EOC to a high position in the state among the smaller colleges through co-ordinated student effort."

He will form a student co-ordination committee that will be a focal point for suggestions and complaints about student problebms. He will also try to formulate better relationships between the town and the campus. He has already been working on this point. He will also try to build a more enjoyable social program with the help of the students. He has written to the president of the Santa Clara student body for any advice he has to offer and he plans on talking to Bill Carey, president at the University of Oregon. He would like to attend the meeting of the acific Student residents Association this year.

Franz transferred from Santa Clara in the middle of Winter term last year, and since then he has been active in school affairs. Perhaps his greatest qualifications for his office are his belief in unification and an abiding faith in the students.

Charles Clark, one contender for the office of vice-president, commented that it would be easier to lose than go through five more days of waiting. He ran for office "because I wanted a social program that includes everyone—the dorms, the town, and the courts. This program will include (finances permitting) more dances, picnics, assemblies, and a bigger promotion of the Dorion social hour, along with better participation at our athletic events."

Chuck will be a senior next year, and during his time at EOC he has been very active in social affairs. He is very friendly and he seems to get along well with most people.

The other contender for vice-president, Jack Chapman, when asked why he ran for office replied, "I consider it an honor and a privilege to run for a student body office. I thought I could help the student body and the school through the office of vice-president. I have taken notice of the problems of student social functions on the campus, and I think I have a good background for helping to solve these problems."

Jack will work on the student recruitment program so that there will be more money for social functions and more people to attend them. He would like to see more people take an active interest in the social opportunities of the school and he shall try to make these opportunities apparent to all of the students.

Our new secretary, Vivian Harder, in answer to the question of why she ran for office replied, "I felt I could fill the office of student body secretary to the students' full satisfaction. I wanted an opportunity to help foster school spirit 'plus' and to create a larger percent of student participation in school functions. I wanted everyone to feel welcome and be an integral part of EOC."

Donnie Lisle gave this reason for entering the election. "Although I have attended EOC for only one year, I have noticed a great lack of enthusiasm and support for athletic activities on the part of the general student body. I had thought of running for the office of rally squad leader to see what I could do to remedy this situation. Consequently, when I was asked to run by a group of students I readily assented."

Donnie plans to hold yell leader tryouts to see that those who are best qualified will get the part. He plans to introduce new and varied yells to the students. He will try to get more school spirit "some day."

Speech, Audio Center Planned At EO College

A cooperative speech and hearing center will be established at EOC this coming July, college president Rod Langston announced today. It will be one of five such centers sponsored jointly by the State Board of Education and approved at the last meeting of the higher education board.

Purpose of the center will be to give therapy to such cases as cleft palate, cerebral palsy caused speech difficulty and other speech and hearing defects. The EOC center will serve all of Eastern Oregon, Dr. Langston said.

Therapy will be given under the supervision of the college by a speech pathologist working with private physicians, parents and children. Secretarial and clinical help will be furnished by the college.

Date of the opening of the center depends on the hiring of a qualified speech pathologist, Dr. Langston said.

Hundreds Attend 1952 Festival

Students representing more than thirty-five high schools were in La Grande April 18 and 19 for the annual Music Competition festival. It has been estimated that more than 1400 young people participated in the two-day activity.

Local chairman, Dr. Lynn Bishop, was well pleased with the response from college students in helping with the contest. Assisting Dr. Bishop were: Larry Craig, manager of the work crew; Jim Courtney, helping with transportation: Ken Johnson and Ruby Bowles, who drafted workers from the Intercollegiate Knights and Sabers; and Jack Flynn, who was responsible for making posters. It would be impossible to list all of the workers for more than 100 EOC students helped as secretaries, ushers, and various other jobs.

The festival closed with massed groups presenting a program in the La Grande high school gym. Class C, D, and E bands made up one group, all of the girl's glee clubs, another, and the mixed choruses and class B bands concluded the program.

Beeson Will Head Theta Delta Phi

The men's honorary, Theta Delta Phi, held its election of officers on April 16. They held a short noon meeting and elected the following to serve for next year: president, John Beeson; vice-president, James D. Carlson; secretary, Larry Gregory; and treasurer, Arthur Lane.

Beeson is currently Editor in Chief of the BEACON and is a sophomore class member.

MOVE OVER MR. O'HENRY

I have just finished reading the new edition of the "Middle R" and am much impressed. We are certainly blessed with some promising writers at EOC.

Mrs. Flower has related an exciting experience in the first person that reflects real ability. Her description is excellent. The reader is taken right into her valley and the mental pictures one gets from reading the story are clear with no gaps. The story is easy reading and most enjoyable.

"The Master Builder," a short story by Roy Collins is an example of ability to handle dialect, which is an art in itself. This humorous narrative reminds me somewhat of certain of Twain's writings.

Edda Roberts used that strange phenomenon of the human mind, curriosity, in a successful attempt. The reader waits impatiently for the old man to tell his story and when he does, Mrs. Roberts was careful not to let her reader down. I felt that perhaps there was a slight bit of extra preliminary, however.

Carol White had both poetical selections and a short story printed and while all were good, I felt that her story, "Ruthie Graham," far surpassed the poetry. She handled the point of view very nicely. The reader has no difficulty in following the character in speech or thought. Again, we have an example of good descriptive ability.

"Fate's Gambit," by Igor Liders, has both psychological and emotional appeal. This story of Russian occupation is told in such a manner that the reader feels the helplessness of the situation and quite trapped with the character. I found this story a little harder reading than any of the others; this was an asset however, not a liability.

Ron Bayes had a number of poems printed but my favorites were "Room or Self Conversation',' which I thought a psychological puzzler, and "The Trap," which carried a hidden message against society.

Nancy Roth is another persons who wrote several selections for this publication. It took some earnest pondering on my part to choose a favorite from her nice variety. I finally came up with "Fog," a rather sad and lonely poem, and "To a Catsup Bottle," a humorous poem on the lighter side.

I thought Ronald Lovely's "Free Verse" an excellent example of use of the senses to create emotion. Both sight and sound are used to portray a thunder storm and the effect is good.

"God's Children" by Vivian Homan carries a peaceful message and a clear meaning. The reader only has to read to know what she is saying. There are no difficult hidden meanings to puzzle one.

Of Ross Wilson's selections I liked best his poem describing poems as ashes of life. It is an example of what can be done with a single idea.



Margaret Greene, EOC's 1952 Collegiate Beauty. (See last issue of BEACON for story.)

Oregon's T. E. Set-up to be Investigated

EUGENE, Oregon (Special)—The survey of teacher education in Oregon, sponsored by the state board of higher education, will get under way in earnest Monday (April 21) when Dr. Earl W. Anderson of Ohio State University, recently appointed research director for the survey, arrives in Portland.

Anderson will be introduced to members of the board of higher education which meets Monday morning at the Benson Hotel, then confer with the survey committee Monday afternoon.

The Ohio educator was recommended by Dr. T. C. Holy who conducted the survey of public schools for the legislature last biennium. Anderson will spend one week in Oregon on this trip, and will return for six months on June 15.

Under the board's present allocation of major work, elementary teacher education is conducted by the three colleges of education at Monmouth, Ashland and La Grande. Secondary teacher education is the assigned function of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college. The General Extension Division, which operates classes on a state-wide basis, draws instructors from all campuses and offers work but no degree in both fields.

Survey committee chairman Dr. J. F. Cramer, stricken with illness in February, is expected to resume his work with the committee by June when Anderson returns on a full-time basis. Anderson will be located in Portland.

In approving the survey, the board indicated it would call in at least two additional outside consultants when the committee and its research director have compiled data on teacher education in Oregon.

And then there was the fellow who fell into a lens grinding machine and made a spectacle of himself.

THE BEACON ANNOUNCES:

Beginning with this issue a new column will be carried by THE BEACON. "Cinema Circuits" by Barbara Harlow will bring pre-views and reviews of the films sponsored on campus by the AAUP, and it film advisor, Mr. Leo Young.

'Mountaineer' Meets Deadline

The annual staff has just about met its last deadline. The tsaff is now working on Freshman and Sophomore individual pictures. Only one camera is available is small for such work and ,consequently, there are numerous retakes. The staff is working against time and Editor Donna Rees, urges students to watch the bulletin board for their names and to appear for pictures at the designated times. Any student who has not yet had his picure taken is asked to go to Hoke Hall at any one of the scheduled times to have it taken.

The staff is proud of the cover for this year's annual. It is a picture of Mt. Emily, taken by Dr. Lee Johnson.

FLASH

Special: Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold E. Stassen today announced that he will visit the EOC campus prior to the Oregon primary, in response to an invitation tendered him by the EOC YR Club.

BULLETIN:

Bob Alstott has been elected President of the campus Young Democrats. He is also Freshman male representative to the student council. Alstott replaces chairman pro-tem Roger Brown, an EOC senior.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor and Business Manager ..... John Beeson
Managing Editor ..... Ron Bayes
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "When you are editor of a weekly paper people hate you, but they respect you too; when you're editor of a bi-monthly paper they just hate you." —Leo Young.

The Sudden Warmth Of April

By Barbara Harlow

The expectation that has carried students all over the world through a long winter has at last come, in the form of spring. None other of the four seasons affects human beings quite like spring does. The sudden warmth of March and early April leads unsuspecting females to discard their heavy woolens and mittens, and flower into sleeveless dresses, and two straps that make up a shoe, and men's T-shirts are thinner than spring dresses. Then, and it never fails, along comes a cold spell, and for several weeks, the multitude of people go around with red noses, pockets full of handkerchiefs, and sneezes that would put the blast of the atom bomb to shame.

One good thing about spring is love. Love may be in the hearts of young men and women all year, but in what other season is it more obvious| There is more hand-holding, more of a desire to take long walks in the warm weather, more dreaming about June and moon and peach blossoms, and even the desire to read Shelley and Keats outloud on a warm spring night.

Spring is the time when the younger children dig out their roller skates, and marbles, and chalk so that they can play hopscotch. Spring is the time when students walk more and more reluctantly toward school, and classroom attendance shrinks on an especially nice day when the students come down with the strange malady known as "springitis" or "spring fever" and the only cure is to stay out in the fresh air and fish or just lay in the sun browning pale winter skin.

No matter what a person may think of spring, depending upon whether he was one of the unfortunates fooled by early sunshine, or whether he is just realizing what love is, there is no doubt that there is nothing in the world like the current season.

Another Reason to Be Proud

In a recent student body primary election at a nearby college, Whitman, of Walla Walla, to be specific, there were about 16 candidates for four student body ofifces. We learned the above from a newspaper account— we also learned that of all the candidates for ASB office at Whitman, only one, a candidate for secretary, as it were, was an independent. The rest were all running openly as members of this fraternity or that sorority as the case happened to be.

By contrast, here at EOC, in a similar ASB election, every single candidate for office was independent. We don't know if you agree or not, but that provides another reason (we think) to be proud of our system of student government, and administration. It also speaks well of general democratic attitudes among members of the EOC ASB, from the way we view it!

R. B.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Beeson:

During the last few years ,one of the most obvious problems facing Eastern Oregon College of Education has now become a reality. The problem that I am referring to is the lack of a place for recreation where a good intramural program could be carried on.

The situation is very plain to the students and as one of these students, I would like to explain it as best I can. With the training school and the college athletic teams using the gymnasium for their activities, the students are left without a place to go to obtain a little exercise, which is very important in everyday life. In addition to this overcrowded situation, the college does not offer a well-planned intramural program, one in which both boys and girls could participate. Since there is a trend in the nation today to deemphasize sports and place more attention on a well-planned intramural program, Eastern Oregon College would have a great opportunity to become one of the leaders in this field.

The situation could be relieved greatly by the building of a gymnasium which would be advantageous to both boys and girls. With this building you could have handball courts, facilities for boxing and wrestling, indoor tennis and badminton. There could also be a well-planned intramural program in which a variety of games are supplied both by the students and the instructors.

A well supervised intramural program helps to develop better leaders, citizens, and individuals who learn to work together in solving problems. With the addition of a new gymnasium and a well supervised intramural program, I think the college would profit both in better students and better relationship among students.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Haun.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The purpose of this letter is to offer a constructive criticism on the conduct of a group of people who are maligning the use of our fine new library.

From the outside of the beautiful structure one receives the impression of quiet and industrious work. Inside, we find all the comfort of a fully equipped, modern library—good lighting, good references, plenty of work space and comfortable chairs. We have a staff of librarians who are ready and willing to give any assistance needed by the students. But how can one study without QUIETNESS? It is getting to be impossible to find a corner in which a person can study without a constant static of talk and laughter.

Several days ago I entered the liibrary thinking that I would be able to finish a certain reading assignment before the library closed at five that afternoon. I found a place in the stack section and started reading. In walked a couple of students who sat down a few tables from me and continued the noisy chattering which had called my attention to them as they entered. After trying to concentrate in vain, I moved to the booths but found them occupied. From there I tried the extreme corner of the reading room only to be disturbed by a group in the opposite corner, recalling the pleasures of the last evening. This continued until I lost all hope of studying and left.

The Eastern Oregon College Library is a place for quiet reference and study. It is a shame that the students cannot use it as such. I believe that with your editorial help in **The Beacon** you can aid our students, and the library, with a justificable stand. Let us express the desire and advantage of a quiet place of study rather than an entertainment center. Then the studious minded may pursue their desires in the fulfillment of the purpose of the institution. **Let's have it QUIET in the library.**

Donna Detrick

Letter to the Editor:

Changes Made

I don't think anybody on campus has been in doubt as to just who General Clyde Rojimbo was and is. It never has been a secret that that psuedonym belongs, currently, to the undersigned. Secrecy just "ain't" good on any campus, so we thought we'd make certain that it isn't intended in the Rojimbo case. The name has a brief history. When it was "born" last term it was because Ron (Ro-) and Jim Gunis (-jim) cooperated on the column of the late, great Paper Wad. For "historical satire" we added the B.O. When Jim left the class last term, the name was usurped by myself.

Yours,
Ron Bayes.

DEAR EDITOR:

The system of not having scheduled finals has much merit. The purpose, as we see it is too deemphasize the fianl grade counting the whole or a large part of the grade assigned for the terms work. The policy in keeping with this of not scheduling finals is a fine step in the right direction. It seems too bad that some professors thwart this by having one and two hour tests. While obeying the rule of "Tests Optional" in the letter, they miss the spirit altogether. If the instructor is yet unable to evaluate the individual students contribution and asquisition of knowledge by the end of the term, by all means have a "Final" and set it into a separate time to allow proper study. Most tests are those that for the best grade demand "boning" of trite little definitions. The instructors evaluation is all too often on the objective return of information given in lectures and assigned reading in a neat little package, called for want of better term, Final. now we realize that the final exam has a good purpose, namely: to provide motivation to review and crystalize material gained in the course. The student thus is stimulated to complete his learning. It seems that in deemphasizing the final, that more attention could be given to day-to-day evaluations. This would create a better learning situation and develops original thought on the part of the student. The final could then assume its true position, a time for review and overviw.

Another factor we have noted is the upsurge of cheating. What's the point of having a competitive final if a few students are merely transcribing information from a note-pad while others use their memory? The grade's the thing and each of us is going to get the highest possible; some by photographic minds, some using menameric devices, some by cheating, and a few, simply by knowing and understanding the material. We wonder how much cheating could be done with a short daily quiz?

Another prospect is the use of the "blue book" used at the larger colleges and universities. These are given out as you file in to take the test and is returned when you leave. This would eliminate the little marginal "note-to-me" lightly done in pencil on the "clean" pieces of paper you do your test on. One more thing. If we must have finals, why not make sure that no copies stray. This occurs time and time again, and is most discouraging to students not fortunate enough to look them over. If the instructors are going to make us compete for the grades, they should insure an equal chance to all.

(signed) J. P. (name withheld by request)

Scherzo

By MARCIA MILLER

. . . The orchestro still has hopes of presenting a concert for the spring season. Tentative date at the present time is Wednesday, April 30. (The orchestra isn't the only group fouled up by "seat delay.").

. . . Hats off to the chairmen of various committees who helped so much in the recent music festival. Namely, Craig, Courtney, K. Johnson, Ruby Bowles and Flynn. It is interesting to note that there were 68 different types of events in the festival.

. . . Ted Mangun, active in the music department last year, was on campus the first part of the week.

. . . Seems very likely that the EOC choir will make a trip "up the branch" presenting programs to high schools on the way. The tour will be along in the first part of May. Good chance to see Wallowa Lake, too.

. . . Finding persons to present programs for local clubs and other civic organizations has always been a problem for the music instructors at EOC, but recently, finding someone to perform for the Dentist's Convention held in La Grande was "like pulling teeth," reports Dr. Bishop.

Dorion Doings

By HELEN

There's a blend of many sights and sounds around Doiron Hall during the last few weeks of this school year. A Mouse in the Corner's view of life in the dorm hears and sees: complaints about freckles and sunburn from too many hours of swimming and golfing . . . bright pedal pushers and shorts . . . Chuck Norwood covered with grease and grime in the interest of his automobile . . . high school students wandering hither and yon, and with many showing remarkable talent in the music contests . . . bulging suitcases being packed in trunks of various cars for church conferences and retreats . . the E.O.C. publicity troupe noisily shoved off for another tour at 6 a.m. of one day last week . . . rumor, from reliable and unreliable sources, concerning plans for future strawberry pop festivals . . . occasional mention that this is mid-term exam week . . . also a student or two casually browses through a textbook . . . feminine cries of "Have you seen Wilma's diamond?" . . . many and varied discussions about summer jobs . . . election week campaigning brings to mind the question heard in a conversation recently; someone wondered where all the sheets came from and who will do the laundering after election is over . . . comments on the workers who were putting new posts in the parking area in front of Hunt and Dorion seem to lean toward the supposition the larger fellow was suffering from a "Statue of Liberty" complex; perhaps the diagnosis is in error, but it must be admitted that he never moved from the spot . . . the painters are still wielding brushes in some of the nooks and crannies of the dorm. The old place promises to be well decorated.

Boiler Plate

By Paul Mytinger

More people here have been having nicotine fits than usual. Several buxom lasses have been seen running about the campus, pupils dialated, lower lips trembling, distant haggard looks on their faces in search of—ah! What else? . . . tennis balls!

We hear that an unnamed resident of Dorion was heard complaining one morning that she could not "Sleep last night" because "that darn elevator," kept going up and down between floors all night.

Several budding romances have nearly burst into full bloom this spring—net result—????

Statement overheard on the tennis court: 'Here, just as everywhere else, love is equal to nothing."

SPRING FEVER: Loaf at first sight.

Quote of the week: Bayes, "All men are liars but you and me, and I have my doubts about you."

This week's smile: To members of Sock & Buskin players who become tounge-twisted and mispronounce words such as FUSS, SHEET, et al. uncorrectly.

Campus philosophy: It's harder to loose gracefully than win gracefully—but it's hard for some folks to win gracefully too. Anyhow, it takes guts to run for office these days.

In conclusion we cannot help but remember the thought passed on by an unknown Oxford scholar: "If all our culture were dumped in the ocean it would be better for us and worse for the fishes."

PS: We hear that an unknown musician named Wendell was seen talking to God in Hoke's coffee shop last week.

Sight of the week: Bob Bieker, chasing owls over the country side.

Cinema Circuit

BY BARBARA HARLOW

The French comedy, "The Welldigger's Daughter," was the fourth film presented by the American Association of University Professors film committee. (The film) The film, which deals with common people; and a not-too common situation, was rich in every day humor and the tragedy of an unwed mother and a disgraced family. Social satire, such as that admired by Sinclair Lewis, was used by writer, director, and producer, Marcel Pagnol.

The young and inocent welldigger's daughter was seduced by a handsome, young rich man, who then went off to war and was reported killed. Raimu, probably France's greatest character actor, who played the loving, but disgraced father, gave by far the best performance of the film. Fernondel, another character, who played the other man who loved the unwed mother, has a most hilarious performance, due in part to his facial expressions and his humorous actions. The outraged father, learning of his daughter's condition, sent her to his sister, and only takes her back when he becomes so homesick, he can not stand it. n a typical Hollywood ending, unusual in a French film, the father of the illegitimate child returns in a stirring climax and marries the girl.

After three tragedies in a row, or at least three dramas, your critic and other members of the audience were very appreciative for a down to earth, relaxing comedy, even if there were many stiff necks from straining to read the English sub-titles.

BEST BUY ON THE CAMPUS

EASTERN OREGON'S OWN LITERARY MAGAZINE

THE MIDDLE "R"

Is Now on Sale

At the Book Store and Downtown Drug Stores

25c

Whitman Nine Sweeps Bill

By JOE DE LORETTO

Whitman college hitters and pitchers had spectacular success at Borleske field in Walla Walla as the Missionaries spoiled EOC's season opener by taking both games 12-0, 16-1.

Whitman pounded out 14 hits in the first contest with Ken Mayer and Don Hanson showing the way with three apiece and tallied 15 safeties in the second game as Bill Ward hammered out four in five trips and Hanson again collected three. EOC added to the Whitman cause by committing 10 errors in the twin bill. Whitman outhit the Mountaineers 29-3 for the day.

The Missionaries outclassed the EOC crew in all departments and sewed up both seven inning games with six-run rallies. Whitman had a burst of six in the second frame of the opener and gathered runs in clusters of six in both the fourth and sixth innings of the nightcap.

In the first game EOC's lone hit and only threat came in the top of the fifth. For the first four innings the Mountaineers had gone down in order, but Bob Green singled sharply into left to start the inning. An error and a walk filled the bases with none out. Aronson, Missionary pitcher, then settled down to record three straight strikeouts to put a halt to the threat.

In the second game Paul Revis, EOC lead off man, was safe on a two-base error, stole third and scored on George White's squeeze bunt. The Missionaries did nothing to boast about for three innings, but four singles, a walk, a hit batsman and a double by batting star Ward got six in the fourth. From then on it was a romp for Whitman.

FIRST GAME

EOCE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Revis, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Burt Green, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	2
White, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bob Green, ss	3	0	1	1	3	2
Moore, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	2
Clements, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pryse, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Watkins, c	2	0	0	6	2	0
Fox, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	0	1	18	7	7

WHITMAN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 1b	4	3	2	8	0	0
Kight, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	0
Hanson, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Fain, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Meyer, ss	4	2	3	0	1	0
Neher, c	3	1	1	9	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Subina, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Aronson, p	2	3	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	12	14	21	8	1

EOCE	000 000 0— 0
Whitman	160 221 x—12

SECOND GAME

EOCE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Revis, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Burt Green, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	1
White, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Bob Green, ss	2	0	0	1	2	1
Moore, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Clements, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pryse, lf	3	0	0	7	0	1
Perry, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	1	2	16	8	3

WHITMAN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 1b	4	2	2	12	0	0
Kight, 3b	3	3	1	2	1	2
Hanson, lf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Fain, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Meyer, ss	4	0	1	0	2	1
Neher, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Ward, 2b, 3b	5	3	4	0	2	1
Goff, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Seachris, p	2	2	1	0	3	0
Conrad, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Davidson, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	16	15	21	12	4

EOCE	100 00 0— 1
Whitman	000 646 x—16



EOC's SPRING GOLFING CLASS: (back row) Betty Stoneking, Arlene Anderson Marj Hill, Jan Rossean, Jo Plass, Reta Martin, Norm Wells, Rose Pierson, Janet Belcher, Bob Holznagel, Phyllis Cook, Jan Gordon, Nora Toner, Mina Sawyer, (front row) Duane Whitten, Otis Murray, John Cain, Jim Chidsey, Wes Ball, Dale Farris, Larry Haug, Wayne Myers. (direct front) Instructor, Cliff Whitley.

SPRING SPORTS ARE VARIED HERE

By R. A .E.

Ah, spring! With the arrival of sunshine and clear skies, students feel the urge to get out in the fresh air. And so an aid to this feeling for the great out-of-doors a few new courses have been added to the list in the physical education department.

Mrs. Flanders' specialty is the most enjoyable sport of swimming, and its more practical application, water safety.

The game of tennis is an agreeable challenge to young athletes, as well as being the provider of an opportunity for a good suntan.

Something entirely new has turned up at EOC this spring—golf (under the guiding hand of Coach Tatum). It appears to have been well accepted, for both of the clases are quite large. The students have expressed many favorable comments on and a great deal of interest in the new sport.

EOC—C of I BOX SCORE

C of I	B	R	H	O	A	E
Halberg, 2b	4	2	1	2	3	0
Curtis, ss	7	2	4	0	3	2
Semba, lf	4	20	1	0	1	
B. Wigle, cf	6	3	1	1	1	0
Halson, c	3	1	2	4	0	0
Bud Wigle, 1b	5	2	1	11	1	0
B. Kerfoot, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
W. Kerfoot, rf	6	3	2	0	4	2
Martin, p	1	1	0	1	0	0
Sayre, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, p	0	0	0	0	01	0
Gregory, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arnold, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, c	3	3	2	6	1	0
Totals	44	23	14	27	14	5

EOC	B	R	H	O	A	E
Revis, rf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Burl Green, 2b	5	3	2	1	3	1
White, ss	4	1	1	2	1	1
Bob Green, p	4	2	1	3	5	0
Moore, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	1
Clements, cf	5	1	2	0	0	2
Miller, lf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Pryse, 1b	5	1	2	8	1	3
Perry, c	3	0	0	9	1	2
Totals	39	11	10	27	12	11

RBI—Curtis 6, W. Kerfoot 3, Clements 3, Green 3, Hallberg 3, Ferguson 2, Semba 2, Bud Wigle 2, Bill Wigle 2, Moore 2, White 2, Halson, Matin, Ben Kerfoot, Pryse, Triple: Curtis, Halson, Bud Wigle, Doubles: Curtis 2, Bill Wigle, Clements, Moore. Sacrifice: Perry. Stolen bases: Burl Green 4, Revis 3, W. Kerfoot 2, Bud Wigle, B. Kerfoot, Bob Green, Clements, Miller. Double plays: EOC—Green to Pryse. Stirke outs: Green 7, Martin 4, Wigle 4, Baker 1. Walks; Green 11, Baker 2, Gregory 1. Wild pitch: Martin. Passed balls: Perry, Hallon. Umpires: Kligel behind plate and DeLoretto on bases.

NORTHWEST NAZERENE

EOC	B	R	H	O	A	E
Revis, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Green, 2b	4	3	3	0	3	0
White, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Green, ss	3	0	1	4	3	1
Moore, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clements, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pryse, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	1
Watkins, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Fox, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9	18	9	2

Northwest Nazerene—	B	R	H	O	A	E
Krause, ss	3	0	2	0	0	0
Lais, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Geller, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gale, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Olson, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bloomquist, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Ivester, c	3	1	1	7	2	1
Mylander, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	1
Poplia, p	0	1	0	2	0	1
Sanders, p	2	1	2	0	0	0
Dethwhiler, 1b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	9	21	8	4
EOC	100	020	0—4	9	2	
Nampa	001	005	x—6	9	4	

Fox, Green (6) and Watkins; Poplia, Sanders (6), and Ivester.

Walks: Poplia 3, Fox 1. Strikeouts: Poplia 3, Sanders 3, Fox 2, Balks: Poplia. Wild pitch: Poplia. Triples: Krause, Ivester. Doubles: White, Gale, Detwhiler. Stolen bases: White, Bob Green.

Second game:

EOC—	B	R	H	O	A	E
Revis, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Green, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
White, cf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Bob Green, ss	4	2	1	1	6	0
Moore, 3b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Clements, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	2	1	1	1
Pryse, 1b	0	0	0	8	0	2
Perry, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	26	6	7	21	12	3

Northwest Nazarene—	B	R	H	O	A	E
Krause, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Lais, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Geller, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Sanders, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gale rb	3	0	1	2	1	1
Olson, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Detwhiler, 1b	3	0	2	8	0	0
Ivester, c	2	1	0	5	1	0
Newman, p	3	01	1	1	7	0
Bloomquist, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	7	21	10	1
EOC	300	001	2—6	7	3	
Nampa	111	010	0—4	7	1	

Miller, Green (6th) and Perry; Newman and vester.

Walks: Newman 4, Miller 5. Strikeouts: Newman 5, Green 3, Miller 1. Wildpitch: Miller 2. Triples: White, Green. Doubles: Miller. Sacrifice: Perry, Pryse. Stolen base: Bob Green, Clements.

Two Famous Bands
CATALINA and JANTZEN
● Men's Swim Trunks
● Ladies Swim Suits
at
TROTTER'S

GERARDS
FOR YOUR GRADUATION WATCH
See Our Large Selection of Elgin, Hamilton, Wyer, Bulova and Eternamatics
$19.95 and up

MOON DRUGS

ERNIE'S
Buster Brown Shoe Store
La Grande, Oregon
Roblee, Airstep, Barbara Brown

Bring Your Friends To The
Cupboard Cafe
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Steaks
1115½ Adams Ph. 9261

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEERE
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

Perry's Studio
Portraits
119 Adams Phone 7933

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

MAKE PAYLESS DRUG
STORE YOUR DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS
PAYLESS HAS EVERYTHING

HALLMARK
Mother's Day Cards
The Gift Shop

Ann Johnson
"Correct Apparel For Women"
It's Time for
Rose Marie Ried
SWIMMING SUITS

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL BARBER SHOP

MELVILLE'S
Glassware, Appliances
Gifts, Toys, China

SPORTING GOODS
Available at
COLEMAN'S HARDWARE

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Prompt Service
Pickup & Delivery
At the Dorm
1708 6th Phone 961

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY APRIL 25, TO SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1952

FRIDAY, April 25
12:15—Trip to Eastern Oregon State Hospital in Pendleton for mental hygiene and psychology classes.
7:30—Union County Art Guild Work Meeting. Public. Room 21 Ad Building.
8:30—Intercollegiate Knights Ball. Hoke.

SATURDAY, April 26
—Invitational Track Meet. Here. Public.

MONDAY, April 28
7:00—Grand Ronde Symphony Orchestra Dress Rehearsal. Music department.
7:30—Union County Historical Society meeting. Museum.

TUESDAY, April 29
10:00—Faculty meeting. Lounge.
11:00—Curriculum Committee meeting. Lounge.
—Beta Sigma Phi Banquet. Hoke.

WEDNESDAY, April 30
—Baseball game: Boise Junior College. There.
6:00—AAUP Film Committee presents "Open City". Rossellini's 5-prize winner. Starring Anna Magnani. English titles. Public. Tickets at Call Desk. Reserved.
8:00—Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra Concert (This is a tentative date) Public. Tickets.
8:00—Second Showing of "Open City".

THURSDAY, April 22
1:00—English departmental meeting.

FRIDAY, May 2
—Theta Delta Phi Convention—all day.
7:30—Union County American Childhood Education meeting. Faculty Lounge.

SATURDAY, May 3
—Theta Delta Convention—all day.
—Library Council of the State System of Higher Education meeting—all day.

Make AAUP Film Committee reservations at College Call Desk or phone 8861.

Lewis and Mac In Tizzy As Job Fouled Up

Work on the EOC remodeled auditorium was at a standstill today, and prospects for early completion of the job were dim as a tax cut.

The construction halt had two members of the college music department in a tizzy— each for different reasons.. L Rhodes Lewis had a concert scheduled for this Sunday afternoon and Lyle McMullen had a recital scheduled for a group of his piano pupils the following Sunday

As of this morning Lewis, director-conductor of the Grande Ronde symphony was certain the auditorium wouldn't be completed by Sunday for that organization's last concert of the season and postponed the event.

McMullen still had hopes the job would be done in time to permit his students' recital.

Remaining to be done on the auditorium: installation of Heywood-Wakefield seats (on order from Minnesota), and installation of new light fixtures. Both seats and light fixtures are not on hand. No one has any assurance of the time of their arrival.

'Middle R'

EOC's own literary magazine, the "Middle R," went on sale Monday, April 20 at the College Bookstore and all downtown drugstores. Copies are 25c apiece.

Contrary to popular opinion, it is not only students of the creative writing class that contribute to this publication. All students and faculty members are invited to submit their work for consideration. Both prose and poetry are accepted.

Igor Liders and Ross Wilson are the editors of this issue. Mrs. Clara Flower is business manager and the art work is done by Don Ainsworth under the direction of Joe Mast. Assistance in assembling was given by Theta Delta Phi. Dr. Gordon Clarke supervised the project.

Two AACTE Men To EOC Campus

The American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education will send two representatives to the Eastern Oregon College campus on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 12, 13, and 14.

Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of Western Washington College of Education at Billingham, and Dean J. F. Weltzin from the University of Idaho at Moscow, will be here for the re-evaluation accreditation visitation. The accrediting program of this association is a voluntary cooperative effort to improve the quality of teaching in American colleges

A new form has been worked out by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Educatino for the evaluation of schools that requires a lot of work on the part of faculty members. There are nine faculty committees, each one responsible for filling out one part of the questions on the new schedule.

The faculty has been working since September of last year getting ready for this visitation. The nine committees, each with a specific function to perform in connection with the visitation, have had several meetings during the year.

On Monday afternoon, May 12, there will be a tea for the visiting accreditors in the faculty lounge. The purpose of the tea, under the chairmanship of Dr. Gordon Clarke, is to give faculty members a chance to become acquainted with these men.

On Tuesday evening, May 13, Dr. Haggard will talk to the Eastern Oregon Collete AAUP group on the certification of the five-year plan.



EOCWillamette Mock Convention co-chairman, Roger K. Brown, announced today that United States Senator Frank Carlson (R-Kans.) pictured above, will be the keynote speaker at the May 10 Willamette conclave.

* * *

UNINSTRUCTED

The EOC delegation to the Willamette mock convention "Will apparently be uninstructed," said Roger Brown and Ardell Taylor, today. Brown explained that, "The results of THE BEACON poll indicate that the campus sentiment for Eisenhower, Warren, and Stassen, is about evenly divided— not strong enough for any one to warrant an instucted delegation." "The rule, he continued, "will be for the delegates to let their conscience be their guide."

The co-chairmen indicated that it was "possible" that ex-governor Charles Sprague of Oregon would get the majority of the EOC votes for the vice presidency.

'Verily,' We Say Unto Yo

By BETTY STONEKING

If you see corn-cob pipes and bare feet about, don't run away. It's just Sock and Buskin players attempting to get the "feel" of their parts in the forthcoming production, "Verily I Do."

The play portrays life in the backwoods of Kentucky. It is there that we find the postoffice home of Sara Boggs (Reta Martin) and the beautiful Verily Wilson (Virginia Birdsong). The house rests on natural stoneblocks which permits free passage for flood water, coon dogs and pigs.

The first act opens on the conclusion of a wedding ceremony. Preacher Graham (Larry Craig) faces the wedding couple, Ruby Owens and Clabe Carter (these positions in the cast are not yet filled). In the restless crowd we see Big Ed Belles (Paul Mytinger), Idy Welles, a full-blown, mature, barely saved woman who takes to heart the Bible instructions which say people should comfort the widow (Helen Isaac), Tom Belles (Ross Wilson), Billy Beefham Barker (Dale Wyatt), and Archie Barker (John Cain) who is plagued by girls, and Granny Fearsome (Lois Kelley).

Coming into the picture later are Jason Hall (Dale Ferris), Lieutenant Charles S. Felsome (Jack Hilyard), and Sergeant Daniel O'Conner (Lynn Pryse). The complete cast has not yet been chosen.

Assistant directors for the production are Dave Nelson and Donnie Lisle.

May 10-11 Is '52 Parents Weekend

By GLENDA ALLEN

May 10 and 11 are the official dates set for the annual Parent's Weekend at EOC. Registration will take place in the Administration building on Saturday morning, May 10 from 10 to 12 and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3.

The scheduled program will continue after registration. Until this time parents are free to tour the campus and observe the several classroom exhibits.

Sigma Alpha Chi will honor their parents with a luncheon Saturday noon.

After the official registration time is over at three o'clock, all the parents will get together in the Hoke Hall Lounge for a coffee hour.

Saturday night "Verily I Do," a three act comedy will be presented.

The New GRANADA Theatre
EASTERN OREGON'S FINEST
Now Thru Sat.
"Ma & Pa Kettle at the Fair"
Marjorie Main — Percy Kilbride
★ ★ ★
Starts SUNDAY
TALL, TOUGH and TERRIFIC!
Burt LANCASTER in TEN TALL MEN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Jody LAWRANCE · Gilbert ROLAND
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LIBERTY
Last Times Sat.
THE MOB
Broderick CRAWFORD
and "CRY MURDER"

Starts Sunday
"Death of a Salesman"
FREDRIC MARCH
No Raise in Price
NO SEATS RESERVED

GETTINGS-LYNCH MOTOR CO.
Pontiac - Cadillac Cars
SERVICE ALL MAKES
1602 Adams

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY
SPINET PIANOS
Sheet Music and Records
PHILCO and RCA RADIOS
New Band Instruments Now In Stock
GEORGE TISS
La Grande Phone 8051 — Enterprise Phone 90-W

Perkins Motor Company
Service All Cars
La Grande, Oregon

La Grande DRIVE IN THEATER
Fri., Sat., April 25-26
"Rogues of Sherwood Forest"
with John Derek, Diana Lyn and "MR. UNIVERSE"
Cartoon—News
Sun., Mon., April 27-28
"Annie Get Your Gun"
with Betty Hutton
2 Cartoons—News
Tues., Wed., Thurs. April 29 - May 1
"The Bull Fighter and the Lady"
Robert Stack
"The Peking Express"
Joseph Cotton
Corinne Calvert
Fri., Sat., May 2-3
"DAKOTA"
With John Wayne
and "Emergency Wedding"
Cartoon—News
Sun., Mon., May 4-5
"Capt. Horatio Hornblower"
with Gregory Peck
2 Cartoons—News
Tues., Wed., Thur., May 6-8
Two Lost Worlds
and "Prehistoric Women"
Cartoon

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

NEXT TO HOME
The
TOP NOTCH
is the
Best Place to Eat
Home-made Pies and Cakes

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
Plywood—Lumber—Millwork
Builder's Hardware
Castle Gate Coal
Dutch Boy Paint
Johns-Manvill Roofing
Sheet Rock and Wallboard
VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO.

Visit Our
Music Department
Records for Collectors
Everything in Music
Rosenbaum's

GRAHAM'S DRUG CENTER
COSMETICS AND PERFUMES
Owned and Operated by an EOCE Alumnus

Koret of California Sportswear
See our new TURLIN
MIX-MATCH SEPARATES
GENEVIEVE'S

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

LA GRANDE LUMBER CO.
For All Your Building Needs
Coal and Presto-Logs
Fir and Jefferson — Phone 171

Eastern Oregon College

BEACON

Volume XXI | May 16, 1952 | No. 13

Beacon Staff Attacks Newspaper Business

Both Hope For Speedly Recovery: Beeson, Bayes at Helm of Observer

By Ruth Ann Everts

The journalism class and the staff of the EOC BEACON will be taking over the La Grande Observer on May 24. The students are to have almost full control of putting out this one edition. The week previous they will spend a few hours at the Observer getting acquainted with the work under the direction of the Observer staff.

This should prove to be a very interesting opportunity as well as a good experience for the persons seriously interested in journalism. The staff made two trips through the Observer building last term so they are not strangers as far as the job is concerned. They are also known to the people who work there since the Observer does the BEACON'S printing.

Members of the BEACON staff have been appointed to the various executive jobs, which are as follows: Managing editor, John Beeson; Wire editor, Ron Bayes; Society editors, Betty Stoneking and Marcia Miller; City editors, Carol White and Gerry Williams; Sports editor, Joe DeLoretto; Standby editors, Glenda Allen and Lydia DeLoretto; Advertising editors, Marlene Baldwin and Ruth Ann Everts.



Governor Warren of California

* * *

Warren Works

Governor Earl Warren and daughters Nina "Honeybear," Virginia, and Mrs. Warren were on campus at a luncheon in Hoke Hall Tuesday. The luncheon was sponsored by the Union County GOP Central Committee according to reports. The YR's of the campus were not involved directly but, according to their president, "Were glad to cooperate, but felt we should have been fully and promptly informed that the Warren party would be here at that date, in order to help promote the function among members of the student body, thus aiding the party and the public."

Warren, a candidate for President, spoke briefly regarding the campaign.

College Students Favor General

SALEM, Ore. — "The Republican party cannot afford to overlook General Dwight D. Eisenhower's unchallenged popularity **amonge college students** and first-time voters" declared United States Senator Frank Carlson, rirector of the National Eisenhower-for - President headquarters in Washington, D.C., today in a release to the Beacon.

"A tabulation of polls at the national headquarters shows Eisenhower with 53 per cent of the total votes cast by collegians against 19 per cent for Senator Taft, his closest competitor. Eisenhower, as compared with the leading Democratic candidates, shows 44 per cent as against 19 per cent for Kefauver and 9 per cent for Truman. In McCalls magazine's nation-wide 'first time voters' poll, Eisenhower led all candidates of both parties with 35 per cent."

Student Gets 'Gift' From Portland Paper

PENDLETON (Special — Paul F. Mytinger, EOC student, and candidate for delegateat-large to the GOP Convention in Chicago has received the support of the **Portland Oregonian,** along with 19 other candidates.

Warren-supporting Mytinger is on the ballot in today's Republican Primary.

Mytinger says he is "Gratified by the **Oregonian's** support," and that he expects **"wide support from Eastern Oregon,** because I am the only candidate east of the Cascades." He indicated that he expects to run strong in the Astoria area. Said he: "I expect to pull **at least 3,000 votes in that area—** and the OREGONIAN support will help about Portland."

ATTEND THE CARNIVAL

New Program Slated Here

SALEM, Oregon (Special)— A film library specializing in audio-visual training aids for regional public schools has been authorized for Eastern Oregon College effective this fall.

The film library will be a branch of the Department of Visual Instruction and under the General Extension Division of the State Division of the State System of Higher Education. It will be coordinated with similar projects at the Southern Oregon College of Education and the Portland Extension Center to insure the greatest number of audio-visual aids possible and to make the latest films available to the schools in Eastern Oregon with the least possible delay.

An audio-visual director, not yet selected, will be in charge of the film collection. This director will consult with public school personnel and the college faculty concerning audio-visual problems and will also teach college courses on training aids.

To carry out the work, another faculty member will be added to the college, as well as an office worker under Civil Service who will be in charge of scheduling, inspection of films, and maintenance.

CARNIVAL IS SATURDAY

Saturday, May 17, is the date for the World Student Service Fund carnival to be held at 7:30 in Hoke Hall. It is put on by the Associated Student Body with each organization on the campus sponsoring a booth.

The entertainment will include: a Wheel of Fortune, Baseball Throw, Fortune Teller, Bingo, Jitney Dance, Fish Pond, Freak Show, Penny Pitch, Shoe Stand, Dart Throw, Bird Guessing, Ring Toss, Wrestling, Girly Show ,and "The Cremation of Sam Magee." There will be plenty of food and a big auction conducted by a "professional auctioneer." Rumors are that the faculty is planning some thing special.

The purpose of the carnival is to raise money for the World Student Service Fund. Various colleges throughout the United States contribute to this fund to buy educational supplies and books for people in foreign countries. Last year's carnival was a big success, netting over one hundred dollars. We are hoping to make even more this year, so **come to the carnival,** Saturday night! !

INTERESTED IN ALCOHOL?

PORTLAND—A limited number of scholarships to the Oregon summer school of alcohol studies will be made available to interested persons, W. K. Ferrier, director of the school has announced. The scholarships will cover tuition only, and arrangements for housing, either privately or at the University of Oregon where the summer session will be held June 16 to 27, will be necessary.

AAUW Unit Names New Scholarship

The first "name scholarship" to be awarded by the La Grande branch of the American Association of University Women will be known as the "Amanda Zabel Scholarship," according to a decision made by the branch at its meeting here this week.

Dr. Zabel is the charter president of the local organization which was chartered here in the spring of 1930 and in the middle 30s she was elected secretary-treasurer of the Oregon state division of the AAUW.

She resigned this position before her term expired because of a sabbatical leave which concluded with study at King's college, University of London. Dr. Zabel has given 22 years of active service to the La Grande branch.

She earned her BA and MA degrees at the University of North Dakota where she was also awarded her Phi Beta Kappa key; her doctorate was earned at Stanford. She has done other advanced study at the University of Southern California, the University of Chicago, and the University of London.

* * *



Dr. Amanda Zabel

RICHARDS HEADS FTA

Delmar Richards of Cove was elected to head the FTA for next year. Richards is a veteran of World War II and at present is a junior in teacher education.

Other officers elected for 1952-53 were Tom McDowell, vice-president; Ruby Rietman, secretary; Juanita Swett, treasurer; and Art Lane, publicity librarian.

Sigma Alpha Chi Shoots the Works

Sigma Alpha Chi members entertained their parents at the annual Sigma Alpha Chi luncheon Saturday, May 10 at Hoke Hall.

There were about fifty persons at the luncheon and the parents were introduced to the group by their daughters.

Dr. Zabel, Sigma Alpha Chi advisor, read a letter from last year's president, Alice Wada, who is now teaching school in Salem, Oregon.

Entertainment was furnished by Eleanor McDole, Lee Bolen, and the "Scrip Dips."

This program is an annual Sigma Alpha Chi affair.

DR. ROD HOSTS ROTARY COMMITTEE

Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, May 7—The scholarship committee of the La Grande Rotary Club met at the home of Dr. Roderick G. Langston, president of Eastern Oregon College, Monday evening to consider applications for ight full-tuition scholarships donated by Rotary members for the 1952-53 college school year.

Evensong Queen Picked by Students

* * *



Marlene Baldwin
Queen of Evensong for 1952

Marlene Baldwin was chosen in the assembly last Wednesday for Evensong Queen of 1952. She is graduating this year from Secretarial Science and comes from Umatilla, Ore. The other candidates who will serve as princesses were Virginia Birdsong, Wilma Jacobson, Georgia Lind, Donna Rees, Marge Schmidt, and Marilyn Skeen.

The girls are selected by a committee of faculty and students, to fit the requirements of a three point grade average, participation in school activities, poise, beauty, and voice. The queen will be crowned at the Coronation Ball.

Miss Baldwin was introduced at the end of the assembly and presented with an orchid from last year's Evensong Queen, Alyce Wada. She will reign as "Queen of Knowledge" at the Evensong ceremony to be held at the end of the school year.

Mom and Pop 'Look It Over'

By Carol White

Parents Weekend at EOC this year was proof positive that its students are inclined to be a little partial to Mom and Pop. Under the expert guidance of John Cain and Marjorie Schmidt as co-chairman, May 10 and 11 became one of the most successful weekends of the school year.

Registration began at 10 Saturday in the Administration Building, continuing through the day, along with demonstrations and exhibits in both the biology and physical science labs where students lectured on such subjects as radio-active materials and gophers.

Sigma Alpha Chi girls held their annual luncheon for parents in Hoke Hall at 12:15 with creamed chicken. Eleanor McDole's pantomines capturing the spotlight.

Spring flowers, coffee and cookies, and a congenial group of parents, faculty and students helped to make the coffee hour in Hoke Saturday afternoon one of the highlights of the weekend. Background music was ably provided by Marilyn Skeen, Wendell Perry, Avery Millering and Mary Snider; and both the boys' and girls' trio sang. It seems the fellas even have a modernized version of A Shanty in Old Shantytown . . .

Sunday breakfast concluded the scheduled events of the weekend with John Cain as Master of Ceremonies, Jim Courtney welcoming the parents, Lydia Robertson providing entertainment in the form of two vocal solos, and Marjorie Schmidt introducing Dr. Langston, who was speaker of the morning.

Church services in La Grande honored the visiting parents.



After a moment of suspense, Dorothy Wiglesworth was announced queen of the 1952 Intercollegiate Knights Ball. She is pictured as she receives flowers given to her in her honor by the knights.

Dunbar Heads National Frat

By JOHN BEESON

The men' honorary society, Theta Delta Phi, held its biennial national convention on the EOC campus, Friday and Saturday, May 2nd and 3rd.

Delegates from SOCE and OCE were the guests of the EOC chapter of Theta Delta Phi.

The program opened Friday with a banquet in Hoke Hall with Don Dunbar as toastmaster. The welcome was given by Dr. Joseph Gaiser. Dr. Rod Langston gave a greeting to the visiting faculty. Rev. Gene Robinson was the featured speaker of the evening.

Saturday the meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Elliot B. MacCracken. Mr. Frank A. Peake, national secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, spoke on the possible merging of the two organizations. This would mean that Theta Delta Phi would be absorbed by Kappa Phi Kappa. The final decision will come at a later date.

National officers were selected as follows: Don Dunbar, President, present District Governor, vice president, Kent Farley, secretary, Al Beck;treasurer, Roy Lieuallen; and historian, Gene Blair.

Delegates to the convention from EOC were: Tom Black, Ruben Moore, Don Dunbar and John Beeson.

Confab Called A Friendly One

Librarians representing the State System of Librarians met Saturday May 3 in the EOC library for a spring library council meeting.

An important feature of the meeting was a tour of the new libarary building, conducted by Mr. Nelson.

Following the afternoon meeting members of the council were entertained with a tour of the valley and were special guests at the faculty pot luck supper.

Miss Bliss was in charge of making arrangements for the luncheon and afternoon refreshments.

Persons attending the council meeting praised highly the library and its facilities and seemed to be very much impressed with the friendly reception they received while here.

This council meeting was the final of a series of four held in new library buildings recently erected for the State System of Higher Education.

ATTEND THE CARNIVAL

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor and Business Manager ..... John Beeson
Managing Editor ..... Ron Bayes
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:

"Many are called, but few chosen . . ."—Jesus of Nazareth

TIME FOR SOME CHANGES

Notwithstanding the recent ASB referendum it is time for the exceedingly weak constitution of our Associated Student Body to be changed, boldly and courageously, in a truly forward-looking manner.

One place that deserves change: the section on the student council. At present only a select few of the council members vote; that is, the class representatives and the officers of the ASB itself. The organization representatives have no vote. The organization representatives have a voice no louder than any "lay-student." IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

It is probably unusual to find a student body where the yell leader has as much voice on the council as (for example) the vice president, and the junior class representative. Under this kind of reasoning, why shouldn't the queen of Homecoming and the queen of Evensong have council seats and votes? Maybe it's TIME FOR A CHANGE here, too!

Are we still of grade school mentality when it comes to politics? We trust not. But do you realize that a small, "select" committee counts all votes at the ASB elections? Certainly we are old enough to realize that you just don't enter politics if you are afraid of the results—of getting beaten, or reeciving "hurt feelings." Why shouldn't the students get to watch the exact tallying of their votes for ASB officers? Why shouldn't the tally be kept on a black-board on the stage in the auditorium where any or all students could freely watch and keep tally too, if they so desired? Certainly a complete abstract of the votes should be published after elections. If the above method isn't good enough for us, maybe we should wonder why—because it's good enough for the U.S. Government!

IT'S TIME FOR SOME CHANGES!

Let's give the average student a louder voice in student government!

R.B.

(IRC Guest Editorial)

WE ARE ALL VICTIMS

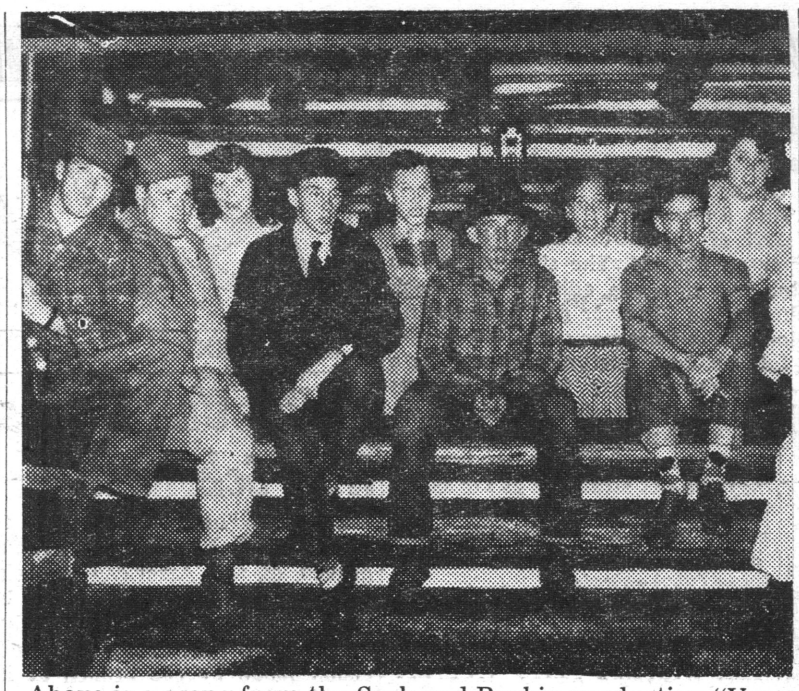
Sometimes people can't see the trees for the forest. Likewise the prejudices that are latent within us all, sometimes rise to engulf the mind and cause us to act in an invalid, emotional, and wholly irrational manner. Reason is hindered and the truth is often obscured by unreasoning ethnocentrism. People tend to regard their own way as refined and excellent, in accord with reason and the will of God, and to look down on others in so far as their ways are different.

Because of intollerance and character assassination, widely practiced over America, all of use are potential victims of mass hysteria. Actually though, the situation can not be isolated to one nation, race, creed, or color; it is apparent everywhere; it is world-wide. Prejudice and bigotry knows no limits, but the pathetic thing about it is that it destroys, not only prejudices but the predudicor as well. If we permit character assassination of any group, whether it be "communists, pacifists, or labor leaders we ourselves soon become diseased through our prejudices and our intollerance. It is possible that insulation of minds from thoughts not approved by authority may destroy freedom of thought.

Much along this same line Mark Twain once wrote: "I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in as many as half a dozen cases: The loud little handful will shout for war. The pulpit will warily and cautiously protest at first . . . The great mass of the nation will **rub its sleepy eyes,** and will try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly· 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no need for war.' Then the few will shout even louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against war with speech and pen, and at first, will get a hearing and will be applauded, but it will not last long. The few who want war will outshout those who want peace; and presently, the anti-war audiences will thin out and peace will become unpopular. Before long you will see a curious thing; anti-war speakers will be stoned from the platforms, and free speech will be strangled by hordes of furious men who still agree with the speakers, but, dare not admit it . . . cry and shout itself hoarse, and will **mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth** for peace; then such mouths will cease to open. Next, the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame on the nation that is being attacked; and each man will be glad of these lies, and will study them, because they soothe his conscience; and thus he will, by and by, convince himself that the war is just, and he wil thank God for the better sleep he enjoys by this self deception."

From this we can see that the role of "right" or "wrong" is not permanent, but rather it is interchangeable. No one has a monopoly on the truth, just as no one is consistently right, or wrong. The trouble therefore is not entirely on the other side but on our own as well. God would, that we could say as Montesquieu said, "I have not drawn my principles from my prejudices but from the nature of things." **It is not too idealistic to treat people justly; it's just good common sense.**

The International Relations Club of EOC
—By P. F. Mytinger



Above is a scene from the Sock and Buskin production "Verily I Do"

Hams What Am

By RICHARD

After a slow first night performance before an undemonstrative audience, the cast of **Verily I Do** finished off their three day run in the new EOC Theatre, May 8, 9, and 10, with a packed house giving full approval to their portrayal of Kentucky folk life as set down in the two act comedy by Gladys Charles and George Savage.

This was the initial performance in the college theatre since the remodeling and installation of upholstered theatre seats, and the cast of **Verily I Do** under the strain of time because seating crews took over the theatre during their dress rehearsal nights, performed the first night without benefit of dress rehearsal and actually saw the set for the first time on opening night. The cast, however, showed from the first performance that they knew what they were doing, and as soon as they found the proper doors for entrance and exits, did a show that is a credit to the Sock and Buskin Players' tradition..

The story of **Verily I Do** is set in the hills of Kentucky some miles from any main traveled road and accessible only by horse trail. In this isolated spot the authors tell a story of the coming of the army to select recruits, the love of the country boys for the provocatively beautiful Verily Wilson, and the surprising conclusion of the young army doctor's winning the love of Verily. This simple plot is garnished with the local color of the moonshiners of the area, the earthy humor of the backwoods characters, the sermons and swearings of a mountaineer preacher, and the machinations of old Granny Fearsome who is the seer of the mountain regions.

To the various persons who portrayed these rough mountain characters in song and word as well as action, there has ben much praise from the members of the audience. Virginia Birdsong as Verily, surrounded by Ross Wilson as Tom, John Cain as Archie, Dale Ferris as Jason, and David Nelson as suiters and eventually being won by Lt. Folsom as portrayed by Jack Hilyard, did a very effective job in both singing and line interpretation. The suitor roles, though not as long, were well done.

Probably the most difficult character role was done by Lois Kelly as Granny Fearsome. She played with a consistency in voice and attitude that never once let the audience see anything other than old Granny.

Other outstanding characterizations were done by Larry Craig as Preacher Graham, Reta Martin as Sarah Boggs, Helen Isaac as Idy Welles, Paul Mytinger as Big Ed Bolles, Dale Wyatt as Billy Beefham Barker, and Lynn Pryse as Sgt. O'Conner.

Richards, Dunbar, Heisler, Wells to LC

Four representatives for Eastern Oregon's FTA attended the Future Teachers of Oregon Delegate Council held on the Lewis and Clark College campus in Portland.

Those attending were Don Dunbar, retiring FTA president; Delmar Richards, incoming president; Janet Heisler, candidate for State FTA presidency; and Bill Wells, managing editor of the FTA Newsletter.

Erring Profs

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

Do you mind if I step out of line for a few moments to howl about a pet peeve?

Owoooo how I hate to make appointments with professors, knock myself out getting there and then find only a locked door to greet me. Where is that sense of responsibility, courtesy and general uprightness we are supposed to find in college professors?

Out of pure curiosity I would like to ask one question. Why in the name of honesty do professors even post "Office Hours" if they do not plan to be there? They evidently don't when it is possible, after stalking about in a justified rage, for the poor, limited timed student to just happen to find the guilty professor unconcernedly sucking a straw in Hoke!

I hate to think about what would happen to students if they skipped scheduled classes for their own pleasure.

That's my beef for now and I'll just step back into line as I must hurry. You see, Mr. Editor, I have an appointment to make.

An irritated student,
Betty Stoneking

Cinema Circuit

By Barbara Harlow

One of the most successful and artistic offerings of the Film Committee was the French surrealist allegory, **Orpheus.** The use of fantasy, unusual camera affects, and the fresh treatment of the Greek tale from mythology was most favorably received.

Mussorgsky, a Russian film in color about the life of the famous composer, was the first offering in the new EOC theater. It featured three scenes from the great opera "Boris Gudonoy" and was a musical and visual treat

Next Wednesday's offering will be **Rembrandt,** starring Charles Laughton and Elsa Lancester, Gertrude Lawrence and others. Laughton is one of the great contemporary actors, now in the stage hit "Don Juan in Hell," who made his first smashing film success as Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Open City, the sixth film to be presented, was a war drama of the Italian underground during the Nazi reign in Rome. This film, which held the spellbound attention of at least this member of the audience, was not appreciated by the more squeamish members of the audience, because of the realistic presentation of the Nazi tortures. Joe DeLorretto introduced the film, and as he said, one would think one was actually there, sharing every horror-filled moment with the Italians.

PICNIC

The all-school picnic will again be held at Cove from 4 to 10 this afternoon, May 16. Jerry Deats is over-all chairman of the occasion.

Transportation will be provided for everyone. There will be several private cars taken to Cove and the school bus will leave from the flagpole at four and at five.

The food for the picnic supper will be provided and it will be served starting at 4:15.

The cost for using the swimming pool by the students will be only forty cents for the occasion.

Cheating a Sport?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ed;

Spring, as does every season brings us to a new type of sports. Football and basketball are in the past. We now head full-blast into volleyball, tennis, track, baseball, swimming, fishing, golf, softball, ping pong, hiking, and others. And yet now, as always, we still are beseiged by requests for more sports, an expanded social program, and added intramural sports. How about it? Do the spring dances, banquets, conventions, picnics, graduation, play, trips, sports, movies, projects, etc. leave so much time on our hands that we need more to do than study? I doubt it.

Of course it offers some possibilities. If one spends so much time playing ping pong and pinochle that he can't study, then he has a logi cal excuse for looking up an answer on someone's paper during a test. Who could want a better reason for using a "pony" than being at a dance the night before or playing ball all the week before.

This in turn should point out that most boys have a stabler excuse than anyone else. After all, what goes down on their grade transcript is what keeps them out of the army. Not that this would induce cheating of course but a few fools seem to prefer the chance of getting caught while riffling an instructors desk for a test to rifling their way across Korea behind a tank.

Some perverted minds with retrogressive ideas don't seem to tie these things together. These things are inversely proportional; as our extra-curricular activities increase, our other interests decrease. **There is only one outcome of this decrease. The corruption of our school and every single person concerned!**

Is there no way to develop better students and better relationships among students that doesn't eventually force them into deeds and acts for which they should be thoroughly ashamed for the rest of their lives? Why should every honest student on campus suffer from the dishonesty of those who find ways of making their grades than studying for them?

Jack Goebel

Talk, Talk, Talk

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Mark Twain once said: Everybody does a lot of talking about the weather, but nobody does anything about it"

A similar matter has been a topic of wide discussion here at EOC recently; it is the problem of cheating on the campus. By this we do not mean only cheating in exams, but also the acquisition of tests in advance, the copying of term papers, the copying of notebook questions, and the taking of "ponies" to class. (And we don't mean shetland).

If these students want to cheat, and if they only cheated themselves by doing so, it would be alright. But such is not the case. Most of us, who try to get our grades honestly, cannot help but become overcome with a felling of frustration when we are forced to match wits with these "privileged" few. It is especially bad, psychologically, when we know that most of the faculty grade on the curve.

We have all heard a lot about corruption in government lately, but now we find that our own "back-yard" is dirty.

Yes, this cheating is a lot like the weather, but something **can** be done about the cheating. Let's see that something is done now!

P. F. M.

Hunt Hokum

By Jack Goebel

All the rooms in Hunt are now painted. Very pretty too. A couple of rooms really show originality. Love those red walls. They stand out like a Siamese lightning bug on his honeymoon. It does seem a shame though to fix things up so pretty with only four weeks of school left. Where are the good old days when we swept our room once a term whether it needed it or not?

We wonder: Who put the red bulbs in the hall lights on fourth?

For many of us, this is the last term in Hunt. Our days have been long and happy. So have some of the nights. It's been nice and it's been fun

N.W. Nazarene Will Play Here This Week-End

EOC Mountaineers play host to the Northwest Nazarene nine in a doubleheader Saturday which will mark the final home appearance of the Quinnmen. The Mountaineers have a 1-1 record with the men from Nampa, winning and losing by 6-4 scores.

Wes Ball will see action for the first time this season in the Saturday's game. Wes was a steller first baseman last year and has been sorely missed this season. He has recovered from a recent operation and should be ready to go. With Wes in the lineup and Tommy Thompson rounding into shape after reporting for practice last week, Coach Quinn expects to be at full strength when the Conference playoffs start late this month.

Whitman Meet

Whitman College took 11 first places out of the 16 events to win the four-way track and field meet at Borleske field in Walla Walla Saturday. Whitman's winning point total was 83½; EOC placed second with 43½; followed by Northwest Nazarene with 29 and Fairchild Air Force Base with 20.

EOC led the pack in three events. Jim McAlister took first place in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 ft. 8 inches; Proffit and Jerry Poyser tied for first in the high jump with jumps of 5 ft. 11 in.,, and J. D. Carlson crossed the tape first in the two mile race clocked at 10:32.8

ATTEND THE CARNIVAL

MELVILLE'S
Glassware, Appliances
Gifts, Toys, China

SPORTING GOODS
Available at
COLEMAN'S HARDWARE

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL
BARBER SHOP

Two Famous Bands
CATALINA
and
JANTZEN
- Men's Swim Trunks
- Ladies Swim Suits

at
TROTTER'S

GOING UP

By Gerry Williams

A new laboratory school for Eastern Oregon College will be included among the new buildings proposed by the Board of Education. These proposed buildings will be voted on in the legislature during the 1953-1955 biennium. Ackerman school will then be converted into classrooms for college students.

The new school will cost approximately $450,000. It will be a very modern, one story building with more floor space than the present school. There will be observation rooms for college students so that they can observe the classes without being seen. The classrooms will have their own built-in drinking fountains and wash-rooms.

The new school will include a much needed kindergarten. It will also have its own gymnasium, cafeteria, childrens library, curriculum library for college students, and a graphic and industrial arts workshop.

Appropriations have already been passed by the legislature for the preparation of the old radio-electric laboratory as a biology laboratory and for the construction of a green house adjacent to Hoke Hall. This project is necessitated by the limitations on the space in the present laboratory. The space now occupied by the biology laboratory will be $7,000.

Funds have also been appropriated for the conversion of Pierce Hall, temporary men's dormitory, into a garage and warehouse. This will be done by laying concrete slabs under the south end and removing the upstairs flooring. The outside of the building will be stuccoed to conform with the rest of the campus buildings. Estimated cost for the project is around $9000.

Included in the rehabilitation projects yet to be passed is the completion of projects needed in Ackerman School which include the remodeling of the physical education shower and dressing room areas and placing asphalt flooring on the areas not now covered, and also the installation of an underground water sprinkler system. Projects in the physical education department would include the resurfacing of the four tennis courts and an installation of drainage ditches, continued work on filling the lower campus area to reclaim additional athletic field space, and the installation of lighting for the football field.

NO MO?

MARSHALL, Mo., (I.P.)— Warning public education leaders that the fall of the small, independent, church-affiliated college means their own downfall and suppression of government control, Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Lafayette College, declared, "If and when Missouri Valley College goes, the University of Missouri and the public schools are on their way out as institutions free from the inevitable control and suppression of statism."

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

Personalities:

Track Team One of Best

Performing for the Blue and Gold track team this year have been the following:

Lowell Kolbaba— Javelin and discus thrower who has been hampered by a sore arm so far this season. Should be in shape to cop his specialties soon. Was EOC's outstanding performer last year.

Norm Proffit— Leading scorer on the EOC team this season. Has finished first in the high jump in both meets this year. Can do 5' 11" when pressed.

Larry Miller— Iron man of the squad. Runs the 440, 880, and anchors the mile relay. Has always placed in these events.

J. D. Carlson— Can place in the mile and two mile races. Has work cut out for him this week. Ran third behind Nampa's long distance men and Whitman's miler crossed the tape inches ahead of nim in last year's meet.

Capt. Ron Lowe— Star hurdler. Runs high and low hurdles, relays, and throws discus. Coming along fast after slow start.

Jim McAlister— One of the best pole vaulters and hurlers in this area. Should come out on top in these events.

Jim Whaley— Placed second in the shot put in the Nampa Invitational.

Franz Haun— Took third in the discus in the Nampa nvitational and fourth in the javelin at the Lewis & Clark Invitational.

Doc Savage— Runs on the mile relay team and should be good for some points in the broad jump and hurdles.

Dick Huston — Runs the 440 and 880.

Kent Linn— Runs the mile and two mile.

Roy Tatum is the top-flight coach of this year's top-flight team..

ATTEND THE CARNIVAL

The New GRANADA Theatre
EASTERN OREGON'S FINEST
ENDS SATURDAY
GENE KELLY
"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
★ ★ ★
Starts SUNDAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE
EDMOND O'BRIEN
STERLING HAYDEN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
★ ★ ★
NEXT WEDNESDAY
"RETREAT, HELL"
Fighting Story of the Marines!

LIBERTY
SUN. - MON. & TUES.
Walter Pidgeon
"UNKNOWN MAN"
—and—
Yvonne DeCarlo
"HOTEL SAHARA"
★ ★ ★
Jeannie Crain
"MODEL & MARRIAGE BROKER"
Tyrone Power in
"I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU"



WORKMEN ARE SHOWN AS THEY SCREW IN THE SEATS IN THE NEWLY REMODELED AUDITORIUM. In order to be ready for the performance of the play, "Verily I Do," shown being rehearsed in the background. The seats were installed within a 24-hour period, workmen staying on the job over night.

IK Group Has Contributed Much to EOC

By MARLENE BALDWIN

The Mountaineer Knights were an active body on the Eastern Oregon College campus for about four years. Last year the MK's became affiliated with the Intercollegiate Knights.

The Intercollegiate Knights is an organization whose chief function is "service." This year they have been active in various activities on the campus. They were able and willing workers at Homecoming time and sponsored one of the Homecoming princesses. They helped with all football games and sold popcorn at the basketball games to raise finances. They also put on halftime entertainment. Their March of Dimes program was very successful, as was the part they took in assisting with the Blood Drive. They donated their services to the music department last week in helping with the music contest.

On April 3, 4, and 5 the IK's traveled to Moscow, Idaho for the national convention that was held there.

They sponsor the Intercollegiate Knights' Ball and later, the Coronation Ball.

The members of this organization are chosen for their activeness on the campus and their probable value in future service.

This year's Royal Duke is Carl Ziegler; Scribe, Matt Dougherty; Treasurer, Royal "Buz" Collins; Recorder, Jim Mallon; Members, Jerry Deats, Donnie Lisle, John Cain, Bill Iseri, Romano Romani, John Dougherty, Dale Wyatt, Kenneth Johnson, Joe DeLoretto, Bud Watkins, Wesley Ball, and Mr. L. Rhodes Lewis is their Advisor.

Pledges who will be pledged Friday night are Wayne Pierce, Arlie Oster, Larry Haug, Carl Gilke, Franz Haun and J. D. Carlson.

The Intercollegiate Knights are always around to assist with any school activities when they are needed.

ADDITION

Things are a little different now than they were last year when Peg Comrie and Wes Wallace lived next door to each other, Peg in Dorion, of course, and Wes in Hunt. Now Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, are the parents of a 6 pound 2 ounce baby boy, born Sunday morning, May 11, and named David Lee.

Wes is finishing the merchandising course at EOC and Peggy graduated from teachers education last June. When she leaves the St. Jospeh hospital within the next few days, it looks as if Peg will have a full-time student to take care of, and he'll probably be more interested in diapers and pablum than the three R's for a few years.

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

Perkins Motor Company
Service All Cars
La Grande, Oregon

Bring Your Friends To The
Cupboard Cafe
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Steaks
1115½ Adams Ph. 9261

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEERE
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

MAKE PAYLESS DRUG
STORE YOUR DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS
PAYLESS HAS EVERYTHING

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

GRAHAM'S DRUG CENTER
COSMETICS AND PERFUMES
Owned and Operated by an EOCE Alumnus

LA GRANDE LUMBER CO.
For All Your Building Needs
Coal and Presto-Logs
Fir and Jefferson Phone 171

Boiler Plate

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Doug Reinecke " . . . (about Joe Mast's new hat:) Do you like that as well as what they're wearing this year?"

We understand that a certain male member of the English Department is going out for horseback riding in order to "broaden his understanding."

Miss Birdsong and Mr. Nelson have been noted attending philosophy discussion group lately.

SIGHT OF THE WEEK: Two struggling ex-student-political mentors scrubbing (in vain) the front of the library.

We congratulate the teachers having done their "responsible teaching," on the sundry garden projects undertaken.

SMILE OF THE WEEK: To the new student body officers. They may not particularly appreciate a smile now, but by this time next year it will probably be deemed a precious thing; that is, if the nature of constituants runs true to form.

FROWN OF THE WEEK: To the erstwhile boosters of the AAUP film society who were "all for it" at first, but somehow just neglect (now that the society is an EOC reality) to attend the showings.

SECOND SMILE OF THE WEEK: To the AAUP film society for selecting such top-notch pictures.

UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE WEEK: was made by Mr. Leo Young when he was introducing the introducer (Joe De Loretto) of the cinema, **Open City,** in the audio-visual room recently. Said Professor Young (speaking of the director of the film): "Roberto Rosselini is one of the greatest producers of our age."

We are going to try to induce Mrs. Challet (Rhoda) to be our guest editor of BOILER PLATE next issue— we understand that she and her cousin published it a few years back. The title then: "SEE-BREEZE."

Well, we will now be off for a light snack— perhaps scrambled eggs (at least not halibut).

ATTEND THE CARNIVAL



Parents, teachers and students are pictured as they get aquainted at the Parents' Weekend coffee hour. Approximately 150 people attended this occasion.

Tots Toddle Through Hallowed Halls Here

A number of visitors have been on the campus lately from the various high schools in eastern Oregon. As a part of the senior visitation program these students have come to look over the school. There is no regularly scheduled Senior Weekend this year. These visits provide a good opportunity for EOC students to point out the merits of the college and try to recruit some new students for next year. There have been visitors here from Hermiston, Hood River, and other eastern Oregon schools.

EOC MAN IN ATOM WORK

A former student at Eastern Oregon College, now Sgt. Howard E. Metsker, of 702 Fourth St., La Grande, is taking part in the atomic test series currently being conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, college authorities were notified.

Sgt. Metsker is serving as a heavy equipment operator at this camp. He is a member of Company D, 369th Engineer Amphibious Support Regiment, Shore Battalion, which has been preparing for these tests since December, 1951.

Metsker entered the Army in January, 1951, and took his basic training at Fort Worden, Washington.

MOLLY McGEE RETIRES AS IFF CHAIRMAN; HARDWICK, BAYES NEW PREXY, VEEP

Jean Hardwick has been elected chairman of EOC Inter-faith Fellowship for the 1952-3 school year. Elections were held in Hoke Hall last week at an IFF dinner-meeting. Ron Bayes was named vice chairman of the organization.

Molly McGee is IFF's retiring chairman. She received many congratulatory messages on her past year's work with the religious organization.

Epidemic Hits EOC's Campus

By Joan Kaitera

Paint, paste, print, cut, mount, RUSH. With the advent of parents weekend a project epidemic has broken out. Students taking biology from Doctors Anderson and Quaintance must have manual term projects completed.

Project week was established in 1940 by Dr.. Quaintance, and has been an annual affair ever since. Display of the projects will be, and has been, one of the main attractions for Parents Week-end. This year projects were on display and biology students conducted guided tours of the biology lab for the benefit of those attending. To date, grade schools from La Grande, North Powder, Union, Cove, and Imbler have accepted invitations to come and view the work of the biology department.

One of the most unique features of project week is complete student control. Student committees are responsible for grading, arranging the exhibits, scheduling the tours, and guiding the tours.

The human brain is wonderful. It starts right in working the moment you wake up in the morning, and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.

Remember When?

In 1934—

. . . The approved method of breaking E. O. N. (now EOC) speaking engagements seems to be participation in automobile accidents. (That's one way out.)

In 1935—

. . . It was written, "If tennis balls were fish! But hold— the fact that some beginners' balls spend a lot of time in the creek doesn't mean that they are a form of aquatic life, does it?" (You see! Some things don't change with time.

In 1943—

. . . IRC held its first regular meeting. Mr. Gaiser (now Dr. Gaiser) explained the club's activities to the new members and plans for the remainder of the year were discussed.

. . . The biology department was presented a six-inch brown and green speckled alligator by Mrs. Guy Spencer, mother of Bill Spencer, EOC grad of '42 who sent the alligator from Florida.

In 1945—

. . . Naomi Detrick (Bob Detrick's mother) of La Grande and Carol George of Portland headed the honor roll for the fall quarter at EOC with straight A grades.

In 1946—

. . . The Letterman's Club was reactivated on the campus and President Bud Jones stated that their main objective would be to enforce the old campus traditions. Any violations of the traditions would be brought before the Kangaroo court.

Investigators

Six investigators for accrediting were on the campus during the past week. There were no limitations placed on them and they were interested in everything connected with running the institution.

They looked into the objectives of the college, the curriculum, and the finance, including apportioning, budgeting, and expending procedures. Included under administration were the faculty's share and the student body. A meeting of the student body was held at which the investigators asked questions about student affairs. They wished to know the power, by-laws, organization and manner of electing the student body council members. They also looked into the individual guidance program and the laboratory school.

Besides questioning the student council they were free to talk to any of the students. They talked to most of the faculty members, attended faculty meeings, committe meetings, classes, and the assembly.

No Dough Though

HEMSTEAD, N. Y. (I.P.)— Over a thousand high school students in Long Island's Nassau and Suffolk counties "will be unable to receive a college education because of a lack of financial backing. They would like to attend, but they can't afford it. If there were a low-cost college within commuting distance of their home, they would be able to go."

Visit Our
Music Department
Records for Collectors
Everything in Music
Rosenbaum's

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Prompt Service
Pickup & Delivery
At the Dorm
1708 6th Phone 961

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

For Your Sweet Tooth
MRS. HOHENLEITNER'S BAKERY
Home Made Candies
Ice Cream and Pastries

Perry's Studio
Portraits
119 Adams Phone 7933

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for
Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

Wilson Tennis Equipment
Rackets $6.45 and up Tennis Balls 3 for $1.95
Expert Racket Restringing
W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

La Grande DRIVE IN THEATER
Box Office Opens 7:00 p.m.
1st Show at 7:45 p.m.
Box Office Closes 10 p.m.
Fri. and Sat., May 16 and 17
"ROCK ISLAND TRAIL"
with
Forrest Tucker Adele Mara
Adrian Booth Bruce Cabot
and
The delicious suspicious story of
"THREE HUSBANDS"
★ ★ ★
Sun. and Mon., May 18 and 19
of all time!
Most Lucious Magazine Girl
"THE PETTY GIRL"
with
Joan Caulfield Robt. Cummings
★ ★ ★
Tues., Wed., Thur., May 20-21-22
BOXING FANS!
"IRON MAN"
with
Jeff Chandler Evelyn Keyes
★ ★ ★
Fri. and Sat., May 24 and 24
"TEXAS"
★ ★ ★
Sun. and Mon., May 25 and 26
Doris Day and Gordon MacRae
in
"ON MOONLIGHT BAY"
★ ★ ★
Tues., Wed., Thur., May 27-28-29
"THE LEMON DROP KID"
Starring BOB HOPE

NEXT TO HOME
The
TOP NOTCH
is the
Best Place to Eat
Home-made Pies
and Cakes

MOON DRUGS

ERNIE'S
Buster Brown Shoe Store
La Grande, Oregon
Roblee, Airstep, Barbara Brown

GET YOUR
GRADUATION CARDS
and
GIFTS AT THE
GIFT SHOP

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

GETTINGS-LYNCH MOTOR CO.
Pontiac - Cadillac Cars
SERVICE ALL MAKES
1602 Adams

Ann Johnson
"Correct Apparel
For Women"
It's Time for
Rose Marie Ried
SWIMMING SUITS

GERARDS
FOR YOUR
GRADUATION WATCH
See Our Large Selection
of Elgin, Hamilton,
Wyer, Bulova and
Eternamatics
$19.95 and up

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON

Koret of California Sportswear
See our new TURLIN
MIX-MATCH SEPARATES
GENEVIEVE'S



THIS YEAR'S BEACON staff: (L. to R.) John Beeson, Editor in Chief; Ron Bayes, Managing Editor; Staff Members: Marcia Miller, Betty Stoneking, Barbara Harlow, Ruth Everts, Gerry Williams, Marlene Baldwin, Glenda Allen, Carol White. Not shown: Joe De Loretto, Sports Editor; Lydia De Loretto, Paul Mytinger, and Dr. Gordon Clarke, Advisor.

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXI | June 2, 1952 | No. 14

Plug-Gap Drive Set

By BETTY STONEKING

"Plug the Gaps in Our Library Shelves" is the name chosen by the EOC library committee for the drive to get missing volumes and books back onto the shelves.

Several sets of encyclopedias and other resource materials have been broken up through the loss of one volume. Mr. Nelson is quite anxious to find these volumes as it is necessary to buy another complete set in order to replace one volume.

Thesis that have been broken up in this manner would cost just about as much as what the college spends on books fo rthe entire year.

Cost for replacing the books themselves is not the only waste involved. It actually costs about $2.00 to get a new book ready for the shelf to replace the old one, to say nothing of the cost in time that is wasted in searching for the missing material and inconvenience caused other students who wish to use it. Total cost in time, materials and money involved to be about $10.00 per book.

Other librarians have scoffed at the idea of operating a college library without check stations and turntables but EOC believes that it can be done.

The library committee wil place boxes in the administration building to which lost material may be returned. The library also has an outside book return shoot which may be used for returning any type of library material.

The majority of students will undoubtedly want to protect their own interests and reputation here. If everybody values the freedom enjoyed in this library and will cooperate in the drive, the situation can be corrected. Books and magazines found anywhere on the campus, in roms or in apartments may be returned via box and shoot.



IFFY EDITOR: If the student body continues its printed student newspaper and if the student council puts its "OK" on him, Ron Bayes, currently managing editor of the BEACON will be its 1952-3 senior editor.

Hell Week Hit Hard

ORONO, Me.— (I.P.)— The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine recently placed itself on record as believeing that the "neglect of academic work during Hell Week greatly impairs the work of classes." The arts faculty also expressed the belief that in particular Hell Week imposes a "serious and direct handicap on fraternity men.

These views were contained in a letter sent to the Interfraternity Council. The letter was prompted by a belief that some fraternities were not living up to an agreement made last year that Hell Week activities would be held only from 1 a.m., Thursday, through the weekend, provided the faculty would hold no prelims during that time.

Some of the fraternities began Hell Week on Monday and Tuesday, causing a definite mix-up in the prelim program of the faculty.

In its letter to the Interfraternity Council, the faculty stressed that "in many instances this self-imposed handicap has resulted in difficulties which directly defeated the student's academic purpose and indirectly caused serious problems for the fraternities.

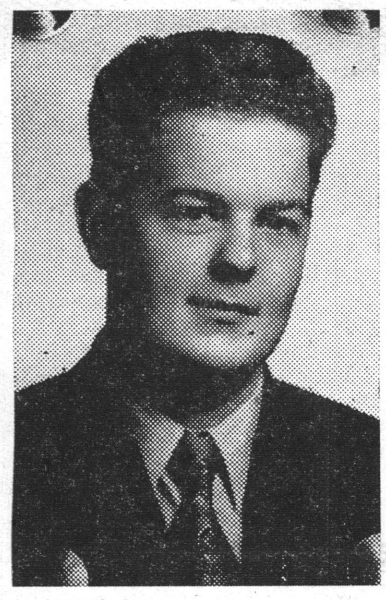
"With the belief that students should make every effort to insure for themselves full opportunity for successful academic work, the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences strongly urges that those students who are responsible for fraternity welfare take the necessary action to eliminate Hell Week activities that interfere with Full cooperation will be given to responsible efforts aimed at a correction of existing difficulties."

Langston Airs Cheating Views

Dr. Rod Langston, president of EOC, at a recent assembly, spoke on cheating in this college, and the attention brought to it and him by the Beacon editorials and various members of the student body. Dr. Langston stated that while it was the professor's job to prepare an exam and supervise against cheating, it was also the student's job to work against it. "If it is negligence on the professor's part, then we want to know about it . . . unless you are interested in enforcing laws, the forty members of the faculty can not do it," Dr. Langston asserted. "We will act if the cheater and the evidence is brought to us," he concluded.

WANTED: PUBLICITY

Waunalee Sweet, when named "spiritual advisor" of an on-campus club for next year, stated: "Gee! I hope this makes the **Beacon.**" So be it.



ROGER K. BROWN, who will receive his JC certificate this year, will leave for Europe soon after his graduation. Active on campus, Brown is president of Alpha Rho Tau, and student manager of the athletic department.

Mytinger Is New IRC President

Paul F. Mytinger, junior college student at EOC is the new president of the campus International Relations Club. Mytinger was elected at a special meeting of the EOC branch of the organization, which has chapters on college campuses throughout the country, including Annapolis and West Point.

Gordon Young, Baker, was picked as IRC's "Veep" and Angelina Pablo of Guam was elected secretary - treasurer. Ben Ward was named as 1953 IRC representative to the student council. Ward hails from La Grande.

Jim Martin of Brooks, Oregon, is retiring Prexy.

Remember Charlie Chaplin's comedy masterpieces—film society, all day Wednesday.

EO Student Is Europe Bound

Going abroad is a remote dream to most of us, but to Roger Brown, a senior in junior college at EOC, it will soon become a reality. On June 20 Roger will leave New York City on the S. S. Gruten Beer for a student tour of Europe sponsored by Columbia Tours, Inc. Two years ago this company had an advertisement of their tour posted on the EOC bulletin board, and Roger has been planning to take advantage of it ever since.

Beginning with the British Isles, the group of American students will tour England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, then to Sweden, Denmark, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Belgium and back to Germany, where they will go as far into Berlin as they can and will also visit the University of Munich at Munich.

All traveling is done by bus, train and gondola. It is in Austria that the gondola phase of their journey begins, continuing into Italy, of course, where one night is allowed for the students to spend on the famed Isle of Capri and another in some of the great Italian casinos.

At this point perhaps we should say that, on the whole, historical and cultural points will be emphasized, and the students will visit music festivals, operas, art galleries (which will be of special interest to Roger who plans to attend the Art Center School in Los Angeles upon his return) and cathedrals. Visits to the rules of each country will also be included and, if possible, an audience with the Pope.

From Italy the group will travel up through Switzerland, into southern France and ultimately to Paris where 12 days are allotted, two days to be spent on group tour and the remaining 10 as the students wish. Roger hesitated a little when asked what he plans to do in these 10 days but finally came up with something about visiting museums.

Collegiate Panty Pilfering

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

We note with some interest that students in some of the larger coleges have gotten publicity in sundry publications from **Time** and **Life,** to the **Obcerver** and the **Oregonian** because of panty stealing sprees by male students. According to the distinguished reporters of the equally distinguished journalistic organs, the riots were egged on by the girls and eagerly engaged in by the lads, who would swoop down on the females' dwellings, rush through doors, windows, etc., and enter said young "ladies" apartments to grab handsful of lingeree (i.e. the publications in question for details of type of lingeree). They would then make off with their "trophies."

Maybe we are just old-fashioned but we think that even Mr. Freud might cringe on reading said accounts. Furthermore, we are a bit surprised that our august publications seem to hail these biologically-backed raids as signs of the return of the so-called "Good old college spirit." We thing that they are just examples of stupidity and adolescence that have crept into the various campuses from the high schools. Only most high school students seem to have better ideas of what is permissible in public and what isn't. We said most—not all.

Still in all it is not yet an EOC fad. Maybe, as said earlier, we Mountaineers are old fashioned; maybe we are just behind the times. Maybe we are not as well-bred as some of our neighbors.

Gene Fox Will Head Lettermen

Gene Fox of Milton-Freewater, A T. E. student at Eastern Oregon College has been named President of the EOC Letterman's Club by a vote of that organization. Fox is one of the school's brightest stars in basketball and is also far from a second-rater in baseball and other sports.

Jerry Poiser, also an ex-Mac Hi student was elected vice president of the club and Larry Haug of Burns, Oregon, was picked as secretary of the Lettermen.

Otis Murray of EOCene Courts is retiring president of the organization.

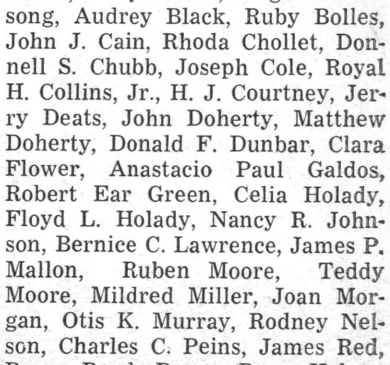


MILTON-FREEWATER'S Gene Fox, Prexy of EOC's Lettermen's club for 1952-53. He stars on the basketball court, is a junior in Teacher Education.

BALL SUCCESS

The annual Coronation Ball was held at Hoke Hall on May 23 at 9 o'clock. Queen Marlene Baldwin was crowned by Jim Courtney, president of the student body. The queen and her six princesses opened the traditional procession formed by the students and faculty.

The decoration of the dance was done by the Mountaineer Knights with the help of Cleora Norwood and Joe Mast. Lydia Robertson and Marlene Frazier served refreshments.



Dunbar Nabs High Honors

By CAROL WHITE

Graduating with highest scholastic honors in EOC's class of 1952 is Donald Dunbar, a major in teacher's education from Condon, who will be graduated magna cum laude.

Graduation ceremonies this year will take place on Friday morning, June 6, at 10:30 p.m. with Chancellor Charles Byrne of the Oregon State System of Higher Education addressing the graduating seniors.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education are: Donald J. Ainsworth, Betty Anson, Virginia Birdsong, Audrey Black, Ruby Bolles, John J. Cain, Rhoda Chollet, Donnell S. Chubb, Joseph Cole, Royal H. Collins, Jr., H. J. Courtney, Jerry Deats, John Doherty, Matthew Doherty, Donald F. Dunbar, Clara Flower, Anastacio Paul Galdos, Robert Ear Green, Celia Holady, Floyd L. Holady, Nancy R. Johnson, Bernice C. Lawrence, James P. Mallon, Ruben Moore, Teddy Moore, Mildred Miller, Joan Morgan, Otis K. Murray, Rodney Nelson, Charles C. Peins, James Red, Bruce Reed, Donna Rees, Helene Saager, Robert Saling, Dick Snider, Myron L. Steele, William Taylor, Cecil Thompson, John M. VanSchoonhoven, William P. Wells, Ester Wilfong Jr., Dale Wyatt, Carl I Ziegler, Leo W. Helsby, Louise Hagerman, Lois Grover and Lee G. Wells.

Candidates fo rthree-year teacher-education certificates are: Josephine Allen, Esteher Bradford, Norma Bradshaw, Betty Mulkins Collins, Doris Meade Corey, Helen Cruikshank, Alta Fee, Wilma Jacobson, Valerie M. Kellogg, Georgia Lind, Doris McGee, Colleen Martin, Marian Mawhin, Marjorie Schmidt, Shirley Van Horn, Velma Fay Weir, and Rosalee Wilson.

Candidates for Associate in Science certificates are: Glenda Allen, Marlene Baldwin, Beverly Bennett, Geraldine Gordon, Helen McDonnell, Shirley Turner, Imogene Walker, Carol White, and Ina May iegler.

Candidates for Certificate of Associate in Merchandising are: Wesley Wallis and Gilbert White.

Candidates for Junior College certificates are: Wesley Ball, Roger K. Brown, Donna Holloway Detrick, William Iseri, John T. Long, Nancy Roth, Marilyn Skeen, Charles J. Stine, Betty Stonekig, James P. Walter, David I. Manson, L. Jim Martin, Barbara Whaley, James B. Whaley, George White and Jack Goebel.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande, Oregon.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor and Business Manager ..... John Beeson
Managing Editor ..... Ron Bayes
Sports Editor ..... Joseph DeLoretto
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "I am pleasant, you are using tact, he is polishing the apple."—Anonymous.

The Right of Americans to Aspire

Don't let anybody kid you—there are plenty of people round about who like to kick a man when he's down: Take the case of Harold Stassen. Stassen aspires to the Presidency. He has aspired for about eight years—he's not alone there. But he admits it and somehow that just isn't done much in politics. You aren't supposed to say what you mean, maybe. But Stassen has said what he means and he's stayed right in there pitching; he's taken his case to the people and when he's lost he hasn't belly-ached. Dr. Stassen is pitching away now—and we hope he will keep at it. America needs men who don't just lay down and quit when they're behind in the game.

Nobody thinks much of a track-star who quits in the middle of a race, nor should they. Ought politics be so different? Many of the erstwhile political pundits and editorial writers who have criticized and smeared Harold Stassen are the same ones who yelled the loudest when Joe McCarthy started his accusations. We urge that they consider trying consistancy for a change.

More power to H. S. and all who believe in the right of Americans to aspire, and who act accordingly!

LET'S PLAY TWENTY QUESTIONS!

1. WHEN is the student council going to resign its power to have closed meetings?
have closed meetings? 2. WHY aren't the council meetings held in a room big enough to accommodate the entire student body? 3. WHEN are **all** council members going to get the right to vote—not just a **select few?** 4. WHY isn't there at least one ASB meeting per term? 5. WHY isn't each dues-paying ASB member given a copy of the year's expenses and income at the end of each year? 6. WHEN will the office of Vice President be separated from that of social chairman? 7. DON'T we have plenty of talent to fulfill number 6? 8. WHY aren't copies of the proceedings of each council meeting made available to the students (to whom the council, theoretically, is responsible)?

9. WHY weren't this year's officers administered their oaths according to the constitution? 10. JUST how much authority does the election committee chairman have—don't we have a right to know? 11. WHY aren't ASB general-election votes made public like U.S. Government general-election votes? 12. SHOULD a referendum or initiative election be held when the measures to be voted on are not even on the ballot-proper?

13. JUST how much money do we have in our treasury now? 14. IF THE student voters are capable of selecting an ASB President, why aren't they trusted to pick an ASB Business Manager by popular vote? 15. WHY not an auditing of the books by a CPA at each school year's end? 16. IF the yell-king has a vote on the council why doesn't the QUEEN OF HOME-COMING?—she's elected by popular vote too, you know.

17. IF the yell-king has a council vote why shouldn't the Athletic Manager? 18. LIKEWISE, why not the editor of the MOUNTAINEER? 19. WHY not the editor of the ASB newspaper? 20. HOW come some clubs have special room in which to meet (in the student union building), while others do not?

R. B.

Letter to the Editor

New Thought From Reader

Editor John Beeson
Eastern Oregon College BEACON
La Grande, Oregon
Dear Editor:

I should like to take isue with a statement or two made by Jack Goebel in his letter to the editor, headlined "Cheating A Sport?", printed in the issue of May 16.

Goebel in his letter attacking student cheating practices, writes . . . " . . . These things are inversley proportonal; as our extra-curricular activities increase, our other interests decrease. There is only one outcome of this decrease. The coruption of our school and every single person concerned."

Goebel's letter, in effect, makes quite a case for holding rigidly to the pursuit of knowledge in class lectures and library and book research, and condemns, also in effect, any deviation from this course of action.

I think Goebel is mistaken . . . . . I maintain that it is not necessaily correct to state that the greater our outside interests the lesser our interest and accomplishments in scholastics.

In fact, should we refrain from outside activities altogether, we are defeating in large measure the very purpose which impelled us to go into higher education in the first place, namely, an opportunity to grow mentally, spiritually, emmotionally . . .

. . . Let Goebel look into the lack of training in the home, inept counseling in home and school, failure of college and campus organizations to weed out of ranks those who fail to contribute in honest interest and activity to those organizations for the answers to the problem of excessive extra-curricular activity and clasroom cheating.

George Challis.

TO THE EDITOR:

STUDENT COUNCIL TOO CONSISTANT?

Dear John:

The student council met Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hoke. The regularly scheduled film society show was held in the auditorium at the same time. Could this be an example of irresistable force (student council) bumping up against an immovable object (the pre-scheduled film showing— which are said to be very educational and are recommended to council members as well as mere lay-students).

Maybe some folks think they've seen everything worth seeing. And then there's the man who said that stuff about a foolish consistancy being a hobgobblin of little minds. Could be he was right, you know.

M. E.

Dorion Doings

By HELEN

Our sincere congratulations to Queen Marlene and her court for Evensong! We're really proud of that gal!

* * *

Dorian Hallers were sorry to learn of Elaine Obendorf's recent vacation trip to the hospital, where she was robbed of her appendix.

* * *

To those of you who missed seeing Mrs. Flanders' little green convertible flashing around the campus the past week, she has been visiting in California and has now returned with some excellent ideas for final exams.

* * *

Last Sunday morning the graduating students in Dorion Hall were favored by breakfasts in bed served by freshman who "volunteered" their services in order to honor these select few, who have nearly completed their weary journey. The graduates unanimously reported that they approved of the practice and feel that it should be made a daily occurance.

* * *

Seems like Dave Manson and Marion Mawhin, together with Shirley Turner and Frank Randall have been bewitched by the sound of those wedding bells.

* * *

It is rumored that a couple whose initials are Chris Hale and Flora Richardson just might have the same idea.

* * *

It's doubtful if this philosophy is original in this residential district, but even second-hand it isn't bad: "The trouble with men is that they think women can't get along without them; the trouble with women is that they can't."

* * *

Seems like the midnight oil is coming down off the shelf again and being readied for immediate and continuous use. With material for term papers, book reviews, art projects, and a number of what-have-yous arranged around each room, the Dorionettes are achieving that "lived-in" look. While this scribe was touring the Hall in search of anything of interest, she spied a sign on the door of Wanda Shaw and Rhoda Chollet's room which read: "Do not enter unless there is someone here to guide you through." There's nothing, just nothing, like being frank.

* * *

Here's hoping that the columnist next year has as much fun digging up the dirt as did the one this year.

FOR EXAM WEEK

"In the soul of Man there lies one insular Tahiti, full of peace and joy, but encompassed by the horror of the half-known life. God keep thee! Push not off from that isle, thou cans't never return."

—Herman Melville.



EOC'S OWN homegrown politician, Paul Mytinger, will chairman the International Relations club here next year.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Seven scholarships for teacher education have been granted to Eastern Oregon College by the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers for the coming school year, the Registrar's office was notified today.



EOC's BEACON correspondent, General Clyde Rojimbo.

* * *

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "You can take it with you" . . . Dode Corey (to Roger Brown after Rog remarked he would miss the Corey laugh after this year).

Although the time may not be "Out of joint," sundry tempers have been of late, we understand.

Picnics. Picnics. Picnics. Had enough? Still the ants and mosquitos must not be deprived of their respective repasts.

SMILE OF THE WEEK: To the faculty fo rgiving so many lovely tests all in a bunch. Deelighted!!!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What, what, what, **what** ever happened to that promised smoking room in the library?

We understand that one EOC freshman received quite a thrill from riding on a train with a REAL BLEACHED BLONDE. This is unusual?

A certain transfer student, we hear, has been advocating that an EOC version of **The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody)** original version by Cuppy) should be published. We will have to agree that it might be mighty interesting reading. Could YOU qualify?

And now we must bid you a fond fervent, affectionate, and friendly farewell, with a "Good luck," attached. It's been a pleasure, dear reader— it has indeed, and we hope you will consider Rojimbo at your service in the future. Your contributions to your old General have been appreciated over the past months, as he has attempted to fill the shoes of the late, lamented P. Wad, Esq., and your advice and criticism have not fallen on deaf ears.

So, until next time, I am,
Sincerely,
General (Clyde) Rojimbo.

Remember When

By BETTY STONEKING

March 1935—

"If you can't be true to one or two, you'd better forget all about three or four." (?)

Jan. 1936—

The Ackerman gymnasium was dedicated on Jan. 27.

Nov. 1937—

The old five minutes betwen clases was not sufficient time to travel from building to building so was changed to the present ten minutes. Thank heavens!)

Nov. 1939—

In Dorion, one young lady who was sent under the table for the usual (engaged) got in the last word anyway. She pinched the legs of those "above" her when they were trying to store their dessert.

Feb. 1943—

Sigma Alpha Chi girls enjoyed a Dagwood party. Games were played then everybody was free to use their imagination with ingredients galore to put between slces of bread.

1951—

The Mountaineer Knights joined with the Intercollegiate Knights. (So have some others recently).

We had moving day and the whole college turned out to help move to the new library. (Now that we're in it we can never seem to get out.)

Scherzo

By MARCIA MILLER

Duo-piano recital—

Piano students of Lyle McMullen presented a duo-piano recital, Tuesday, May 27. Students taking part were Patsy Walker and Lynn Wheeler, Ackerman; Mary Snider and Marilyn Skeen, EOC; Gail Coffin, Enterprise; and Janet Heisler and Gladys Norby, EOC.

One group featured Marilyn Skeen at the organ and Mary Snider at the piano.

Voice Recital—

Voice students of Jeanne Scott presented a recital for students only, during the past week. Those taking part were: Dale Ferris, Nora Lee Temple, Margaret Greene, Mrs. Gilstrap, Mrs. Holscher, Ed Johnson, Janis Warnock, Ester Wilfong, Lydia Robertson, Roxa Tuttle, and Dale Vaught. Vocal ensembles were also presented.

Musings—

The choir reported a good trip to Wallowa, Enterprise and Joseph. Concerts were presented in each of these high schols. The group also went to Wallowa Lake. One car load seemed to enjoy themselves more by singing "up and back." Any sore throats?

Most of the music organizations, choir, and orchestra, are devoting their time and efforts to Evensong music.

Literature classes have turned to music once again. A record concert was presented for those students interested in the different art tempers of music.

Civic organizations are keeping the music department busy requesting programs from EOC students. The girls' trio, Lydia Robertson, Dale Vaught, Dr. Bishop and Mr. Anderson are a few of the busy ones.

Gladys Norby is to play for the Elgin High Schol Commencement exercises. Marilyn Skeen and Mary Snider will play their piano-organ duet for baccalaureate services at EOC.

Cinema Circuit

By BARBARA HARLOW

One of the most dramatic and pathetic pictures presented by the AAUP Film Committe was viewed May 21, by an unusually small audience. Before I discuss the picture I would like to say that each film costs money and when students don't attend these films, we lose money. So, dig a little deep for this last showing of the Charlie Chaplin pictures so we can enjoy these fine films again next year.

Rembrant, the biography of the famous artist, was as dismal as his paintings, and just as magnificent. Charles Laughton, as Rembrandt, brought to life the moody, into-social man who went hungry rather than paint what he didn't want to. In keeping with Rembrandt's passion for light and mood rather than subject, the picture brought out light and mood which was very effective. Perhaps the most beautiful part of the picture was the telling of the story of King Saul and David, who played for him, by Charles Laughton. From the spellbound silence of the audience it was obvious that they, too, felt as if they were not in our wonderful new theater but with Rembrandt, or perhaps even King Saul, as he told that story.

It was nice for a change not to have to read English sub-titles, but as Mr. Mast said, when he intrkoduced the film, which was in British English, "Unfortunately, there are no sub-titles . . ." The lack of clearness in the voices spoiled the fine quality of the picture several times, but with the superior acting, it was quite easy to follow the plot with facial expression.

PUBLICATIONS PICNIC

EOC's **Beacon** and **Mountaineer** staff members and their advisors picnicked at Cove Sunday afternoon from one till five. Fried chicken topped the menu for the day and swimming and softball the entertainment with Mrs. Leo Young turning in a starring pitching performance. The picnic was well-attended and, according to those attending, quite successful.

EOC Takes Honors at OCC Meet

By JOE DE LORETTO

The Mountaineer track and field team won the Oregon Collegiate Conference track crown by placing first in eight of the 14 events. **EOC tallied 67½ points;** Oregon College was second with 52, and Portland State scored 16½.

Lowell Kolbaba was high point man for the hilltop crew with 14½ points, followed by Jim McAlister 13½, J. D. Carlson 10, Ron Lowe 9, Larry Miller 4½, Norman Proffitt 4, Jerry Poyser 4, Franz Haun 3, Doc Savage 2½, Jack Chapman 1½, Jim Whaley 1, and Kent Linn 1.

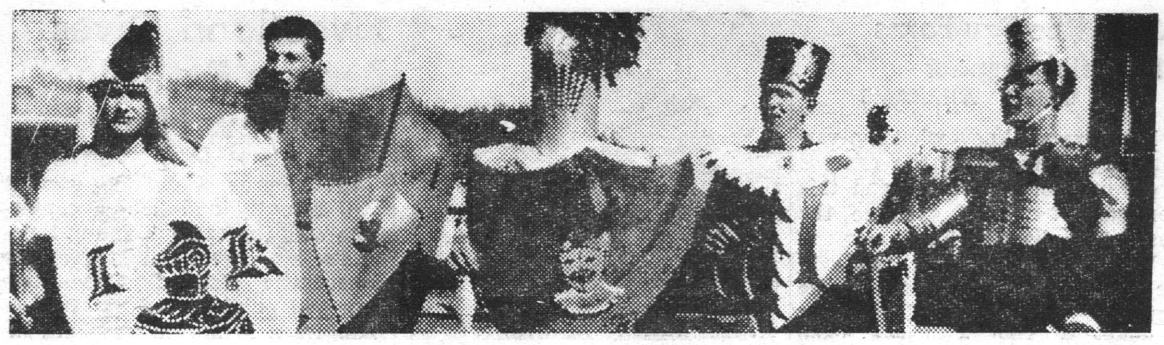
Turning point of the meet was in the low hurdles. Eastern Oregon needed a place in this event in order to cop first place. Ron Lowe, coming up fast in the last few yards, took first place with Jim McAlister finishing a close second. This event gave the Mountaineers the meet.

One of the high lights of the meet was the two mile run in which J. D. Carlson, Mountaineer distance running, and Holdorf, OCE, battled it out until the last lap. In this lap Carlson started to pull away and soon crossed the tape fifty yards ahead of his opponent.

Both men ran the fastest race of their careers. Carlson's time of 10:19.2, cut 12 seconds off his previous best two mile run.

WAYNE GETS GIFT

DETROIT, Mich. — (I.P.)— Approval of the gift of FM Radio Station WDET to Wayne University by the Automobile Workers International Union—CIO was given here recently by the Detroit Board of Education. The Union offered the land, radio tower, transmitter, studio building, and studio equipment free and clear of any conditions. The value of the gift is approximately $125,000.



YE OLDE Intercollegiate Knights Initiation: Lefte to righte, pledges Sir Duane of Wittenshire, Sir Larry of Haug, Sir Wayne of North Pierce, Sir Arlie of South Oster, and Sir Gus of Keller grange.



EOC PRESIDENTS ALL: (l to r) Jean Hardwick of Interfaith Council; Marj. Van Blockland of the Young Republican club; June Walker of Alpha Phi Epsilon, and Bob Alstott of the Young Democrats.

Foreign Students Flood Institutions

NEW YORK, N. Y.— (I.P.)— The final returns from the Institute of International Education's census of foreign students in the United States are in. Our colleges and universities, today, have just about twice as many students from abroad as there were in 1946.

The presence of 30,462 foreign students on U. S. campuses— some 600 more than last year—shows that despite monetary exchange barriers and the continuation of a critical international situation, the flow of students from abroad to the United States is holding its own.

The Institute reveals that the leading fields of study for foreign students have remained fairly constant over the past few years: engineering, first; followed by the social sciences; liberal arts and medical sciences; then the physical sciences; business studies, religion; education; agriculture; and fine arts.

Particularly significant is the fact that the **social sciences are attracting** increasing number of students. They have moved from third to second place this year; in 1949, they ranked fourth. Whereas traditionally students have come to this country chiefly for engineering and sciences, the United States continues to gain stature as a center for study in all fields.

During the past ten years there have been considerable shifts in the number of students coming from the five principal areas of the world. Primary among the reasons for this have been wars, monetary barriers, the difficulty of maintaining a free exchange of students with Iron Curtain countries, and the growing interest of Far Eastern, Near Eastern, and African nations in sending students to the United States for training in fields which will be useful to their economic, social and political development.

With the recent extensive increases from Asia and the Near East, the second largest congregation of forgeign students in the U. S. is now from countries of those areas. Latin America still ranks first; Europe ranks third the Pacific Islands fourth, and Africa fifth, according to the report.

SIX ATTEND

Six schools attended WRA's play day this year. The high schools which attended were Cove, High School, North Powder High School, La Grande High School and Baker High School.

"Let's cut Psych, today."
"Can't. I need the sleep."

CCNY Names Requirements

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (I.P.)— A Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities at the City College recently adopted eligibilty requirements for office holding and committee chairmanships within student organizations. The regulations are as follws:

a—A student must be a fully matriculated student of the College, carrying at least 112 undergraduate credits, with the exception of Seniors who must carry at least 9 credits.

b— Individual students must have a "C" average or better in order to be a candidate for and/or hold office or a committee chairmanship. If during the semester, the individual student fails to maintain his or her existing qualifications, this automatically relieves the individual from holding office and/or a committee chairmanship as enumerated above.

It is the responsibility of the individual student to notify the Department of Student Life concerning the modification of eligibility requirements.



BOSS-MAN in FTA for 1952-53 is Delmar Richards. See last Beacon for election story.

Teachers Wanted Claims Doctor

HARTFORD, Conn. — (I.P) — An exceptional opportunity for graduates of liberal arts colleges to enter the teaching profession, was announced recently by Dr. Finis Engleman, Commissioner of Education in Connecticut.

Stating that the elementary schools of Connecticut will be in need of approximately 00 more teachers next September than are now being prepared in the four state teachers colleges, Dr. Engleman revealed that an intensive recruitment program is being conducted by his department to atract liberal arts graduates to the teaching profession.

"Commencing June 23." Dr. ugleman stated, "t'he four state teachers colleges in Connecticut will conduct a special eight week summer session program designed to offer accepted liberal arts graduates a minimum preparation for assignment to a teaching position in the fall."

FIRST IN OFFICE

Donald Dunbar of Condon, a graduating senior of Eastern Oregon Colege, was elected president of Theta Delta Phi, Men's Scholatic Honorary Fraternity, for the coming two-year term at the national convention held on the campus of Eastern Oregon College. This is the first time in the history of the fraternity that a graduating student has been named to that offce. Mr. Dunbar replaces Mr. Elliot McCracken, assistant professor of mathematics at Southern Oregon College of Education.

Two small boys put their grimy hands side by side on the counter.

"Mine's dirtier'n yours." said one joyfully.

"Hush," said the other, "you're two years older'n me."



SOCK AND BUSKIN guiding light for 1952-3: Donnie Lisle, now a senior in T. E. who will be working for his master's degree at EOC next year. Lisle has participated in all this year's plays, was active in dramatics at Southern Idaho College previously. Active in many campus activities, he is next year's ASB yell king.

SORORITY MEETS

Eastern Oregon College's chapter of Alpha Pi Epsilon, the national honorary sorority for secretarial science students, had its spring initiation Wednesday night, May 21.

Present members, Bevery Bennett, Carol White, and Marlene Baldwin and advisor, Sarah Stien, initiated four eligible members Geraldine Gordon, une Walker, Janice Warnock, and Florence Hart.

Nip-and-Tuck Pair Dropped By EOC Nine

The Oregon Collegeiate conference baseball title went to the Oregon college Wolves when they took Oregon Tech into camp 14 to 9. The Tech nine got into the finals by defeating Eastern Oregon college 8 to 3 in a morning tilt, while the Wolves were defeating Portland State 10 to 6. Portland State took third place by defeating the Mountaineers 9 to 3.

In the morning game, **the Mountaineers got off to a two-run lead** in the first inning against Tech. George White singled, went to third on a double by Bob Green, and both men scored when the Owls shortstop bobbled Gene Fox's grounder.

Oregon Tech scored one run in the second and exploded for three in the third. Shoddy play and a misjudged fly were responsible for these runs.

In the seven-inning afternoon affair Portland State took a six run lead before Joe Miller connected for a home - run with two on. That was all the scoring the Mountaineers could do while the State team scored 3 more in the fifth to take the game 9-3.

EOC	B	R	H	O	A	E
Ball, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Burl Green, 2b	3	1	0	2	3	0
White, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Green, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Miller, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Thompson, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Revis, cf	3	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	32	3	6	21	10	3

P. S.—	B	R	H	O	A	E
Shick, 2b		2	1	0	2	1
Jackson, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Starbuck, lf	2	2	0	2	0	0
Piazza, ss	4	0	1	4	2	2
Miller, 1b	4	2	1	6	0	3
Clemens, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stewart, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Pointer, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Rucker, p	3	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	29	9	7	21	7	6

Two Famous Bands
CATALINA
and
JANTZEN
● Men's Swim Trunks
● Ladies Swim Suits
at
TROTTER'S

Ann Johnson
"Correct Apparel For Women"
It's Time for
Rose Marie Ried
SWIMMING SUITS

Visit Our
Music Department
Records for Collectors
Everything in Music
Rosenbaum's

Glass Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Phone 201
Depot and Adams

GRANADA theatre
HERE'S OREGON'S FINEST
TOMORROW Thru Sat.
Danger Trail Thru Frozen Wilds!
THE WILD NORTH
Photographed in ANSCO COLOR
Stewart GRANGER • Wendell COREY
Cyd CHARISSE
★ ★ ★
STARTS SUNDAY
PANDORA and the FLYING DUTCHMAN

LIBERTY
TOMORROW thru SAT
Shelly Winters in
Phone Call from a Stranger
STARTING SUNDAY
Joan Crawford
This Woman is Dangerous

Congratulations
to the
Graduating Class
of "52" From
Gerards Jewlers

TRY OUR
EATON'S
Corrasable Bond
—IN PACKETS—
OR REAMS
IT ERASES EASY!!
SHORB'S
PHONE 1111

Congratulations
to the
Graduates
GIFT SHOP

CONGRATULATIONS
To the Graduates of 1952
from your
Local Broadcasting Station
KLBM

GETTINGS-LYNCH MOTOR CO.
Pontiac - Cadillac Cars
SERVICE ALL MAKES
1602 Adams

D & V DONUT SHOP
THE LITTLE WHITE SPOT
1105 Adams Ave.
Phone 2453

SPORTING GOODS
Available at
COLEMAN'S HARDWARE

MELVILLE'S
Glassware, Appliances
Gifts, Toys, China

LA GRANDE MARKET
Groceries
Wholesale & Retail Meats
Cyr and Smith

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

MOON DRUGS

ERNIE'S
Buster Brown Shoe Store
La Grande, Oregon
Roblee, Airstep, Barbara Brown

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Your Headquarters for
Jackets, Slacks, Sportsgoods

Alpha Rho Tau Earns Students' Respect

By GERRY WILLIAMS

Does anyone know what the various organizations on the campus are doing for the school and this community? Let's examine the case of Alpha Rho Tau.

Whenever there is a dance to be decorated or posters to be painted you can usually find a member of ART in charge. They are called upon to do art work by all the organizations on the campus of which they are members.

Plans are being considered for drawing murals on the walls of the Ackerman School library. These murals will depict scenes from various childrens' books and they should greatly enhance the appearance of the children's library.

Since last year ART has been making plans for redecorating the student union room at Hoke Hall. This would include a new paint job and murals on one wall. These plans have been held up due to rumors of remodeling and enlarging the room.

If we go back into ancient history we will find that Alpha Rho Tau was in charge of the decoration of the Homeoming dance. Valorie Kellogg took over the planning in the absence of the appointed chairman, Cleora Norwood, who was slightly indisposed at that time due to a truck of cabbages.

I said something about doing things for the community so I had better explain myself. Seems as though the Elks Club thought that Alpha Rho Tau could do a good job so they hired ART to decorate for their Washington's Day Ball. Anyone who nonchalantly strolled through Dorion's recreation room at that time was put to work making cherry blossoms. Roger Brown, ART prexy, did a wonderful job with the help of Dr. Nightingale, one of our advisors. Rhoda Challet, Wanda Shaw, and Cleora Norwod also deserve special recognition.

Here is the answer to those pessimists n the campus who think that all organizations are a waste of time because they never do anything. If everyone would take an active interest and find out what the organizations are doing and enter into their activities, everyone on this campus should enjoy the "hum-drum" business of college more.

"Of course I wouldn't say anything about her unless I could say something good, but this is really GOOD----"



MOLLY McGEE, retiring head of EOC Interfaith Fellowship, says that organization's 1951-1952 activities have been a "complete success." Molly's predecessor was Rod French.

Marge Van B. Will Lead Young GOPers

Marj Van Blockland will head EOC's Young Republican Club for the next 12 months. She was picked by the club members at last week's election. Ardell Taylor was named YR representative to the Student Council and Ron Bayes re-elected as representative to the Oregon State YR Board. Other students elected to office included: Nancy Golick, Donna Braden, Marj Hill, Lyle Frazier, Tom Haun, Bob Bieker and Marie Howard.

Also taking office will be: Gor don Young, Betty Bradford, Janet Roy, and Larry Veal.

New President Van Blockland said: "We shall strive to have an even more successful year; action will start during Freshman Days, in accordance with a program set up by Ardell (Taylor)."

"Our big goal," said Van Blockland, "Will be TO GET THE NOMINEE OF THE PARTY to our campus, EISENHOWER OR OTHERWISE."

Seniors to Deck Stairs

Solemn robed seniors will deck the top flight of stairs as the Evensong exercises begin on Tuesday evening, June 3.

Speaking parts given by Queen Marlene Baldwin, Jim Courtney, and Matt Dougherty will be interspaced throughout the program. The student body will be singing both old and new songs accompanied by the college-community orchestra.

The program draws to a close as the seniors file past the Queen and light their candles from the torch.

EOCene ITEMS

By Carol Hale

A large crowd of married people and their children really enjoyed themselves at their potluck dinner held at Hoke Hall.

A business discussion mingled with the laughter and shouts of the children was carried on following the dinner. Officers were selected as follows: Jack Flynn, president; Lyle Frazier, vice-president; Audrey Black, secretary; Charles Clark, treasurer; Ken Johnson, chairman of the social calendar with Jean Smith and Mrs. Jack Flynn as the asssitant chairmen; Carol Hale, reporter; Bob West, student council representative, and Herbert Hale sergeant at arms.

The meetings of the still anonymous married couples' group are to be held regularly on the first Friday of each month.

If you want to have a good time and get acquainted too, come along and bring the kids!

SCHOOL PRAISED

SOUTH BEND, Ind.— (I.P.)— World - -wide tribute was paid recently to the academic, scientific, cultural, patriotic, spiritual and other contributions of the University of Notre Dame by more than 20,000 Notre Dame alumni throughout the world in the twenty-ninth annual observance of Universal Notre Dame Night.

Sweetland Gives Beacon Exclusive Interview Here

By RUTH ANN EVERTS

Mr. Monroe Sweetland was at EOC recently and held a conference with the campus Young Democrats. Mr. Sweetland is Oregon's Democratic National Committeeman and publisher of the **Oregon Democrats.** While he was here he also spoke to groups of business men in La Grande and Enterprise.

The following questions were asked Mr. Sweetland in an exclusive BEACON interview QUESTION: Do you feel that an all out campaign must be waged against voter indifference? ANSWER: I believe in compulsory voting. The main reason people do not vote is not indifference, but stumbling blocks in the form of the mechanics of voting (such as the poll tax). To wipe out such a condition something like compulsory voting is necessary or a small tax exemption for those who register and vote.

QUESTION: What is your attitude toward the new EOC YD group? ANSWER: I consider the student political organizations important to the senior organization. We go anywhere in the state to foster and support such groups. The students usually retain their interest in politics and become leaders in the senior organization.

Remember Charlie Chaplin's comedy masterpieces—film society, all day Wednesday.



JOHN BEESON, new Theta Delta Phi head, and currently edi tor in chief of the Beacon.



JACK HILYARD will be editor of the Mountaineer when school takes up at EOC this September. He succeeds Donna Rees in that capacity. Hilyard is a sophomore at EOC, is retiring head of the Sock and Buskin organization, and was a candidate for ASB president in April's election.

Players Picnic, Also Pick Lisle

A picnic meeting of Sock and Buskin was held Tuesday, May 20, at Riverside Park at which new members were initiated and next years officers elected.

he new officers are as follows: president, Donnie Lisle; vice-president, Lois Kelley; and secretary, Gordon Young.

The initiates were Evelyn Kirkelie, Margaret Blevins, Judy Maitland, Betty Johnson, Dorothy Wallace, Wanda Shaw, Joyce Chambers, Iva Jean Schuttpelz, Rita Martin, Gordon Young, Paul Mytinger, Dale Wyat, and Clarence Oster. The initiates pantomined nursery rhymes and imitated movie stars. Entertainment was also provided by Joe Mast and Mrs. Kaiser.

Perry's Studio
Portraits
119 Adams Phone 7933

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Prompt Service
Pickup & Delivery
At the Dorm
1708 6th Phone 961

Perkins Motor Company
Service All Cars
La Grande, Oregon

Underwood
Portable
Typewriters
HALL'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
109 Depot St.
La Grande, Oregon

Bring Your Friends
To The
Cupboard Cafe
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Steaks
1115½ Adams Ph. 9261

INLAND MACHINERY CO.
"CATERPILLAR" — JOHN DEERE
La Grande, Ore.
Phone 5351

LA GRANDE LUMBER CO.
For All Your Building Needs
Coal and Presto-Logs
56 969 21 19
Fir and Jefferson Phone 171

Koret of California Sportswear
See Our New TURLIN
MIX-Match SEPARATES
GENEVIEVE'S

ROYAL CAFE
A COMPLETE MENU
FEATURING ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD
OPEN NITE AND DAY

MAKE PAYLESS DRUG
STORE YOUR DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS
PAYLESS HAS EVERYTHING

Koret of California Sportswear
See our new TURLIN
MIX-MATCH SEPARATES
GENEVIEVE'S

MILLER'S CABINET SHOP
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Armstrong's Wall Boards—Fiberglass Insulation Wool
Phone 2123 217 GREENWOOD STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON